

Weather Forecast

From the United States Weather Bureau Report. Continued hot Sunday and Sunday evening. Highest temperature yesterday, 86. Moderate winds.

The Sunday Star

WITH DAILY EVENING EDITION

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Targets in France Are Hammered By Large Force of U. S. Bombers; Ruhr Is Believed Near Knockout

12 Planes Are Lost In Day Assaults On Enemy Areas

LONDON, Sunday, June 27.—A large force of American heavy bombers attacked airfields and industrial targets in France by daylight yesterday, winding up the busiest week yet seen in the Allied aerial offensive which has devastated the German war cradle in the Ruhr Valley and woven a pattern of destruction along Hitler's coastal wall.

A communique issued jointly by the United States Army's European theater headquarters and the British Air Ministry said supporting Thunderbolts destroyed three enemy fighters and that some unescorted bombers shot down a "considerable number."

Five bombers and seven fighters were lost in the daylight assaults, which were accompanied by British fighter sweeps over the continent and followed Friday night's RAF attack on the heart of the Ruhr coal and steel belt.

Many squadrons of RAF, Dominion and Allied fighters took part in the daylight operations.

The precise objectives of the American heavyweights were not announced in the communique, which described the sky fleet as a "large formation" and said it included some light bombers of the RAF.

One returning flyer said, however, that "we really smashed those factories. I could see the bombs dropped by the formations behind us still exploding all over the target area."

The communique said "adverse weather conditions were encountered by some of the heavy bombers and those which were unable to identify clearly their targets dropped no bombs."

Most of the heavy bombers, including Flying Fortresses, flew unescorted and engaged in numerous combats with enemy fighters.

An earlier Air Ministry communique had told of a raid on Bernay Airfield, 40 miles south of Le Havre. "Bursts were seen on buildings, hangars and dispersal pens," the Air Ministry said.

Parked Aircraft Bombed. One bomb fell squarely on a large concentration of parked aircraft. Others burst near twin-engine planes, it was said, and the raiders returned safely despite anti-aircraft fire which fighter pilots described as "considerable."

Other Typhoons scored hits on the station and freight yard near Le Treport in a raid during which not a single enemy fighter was sighted.

Boston bombers, meanwhile, attacked the oft-blasted airfield at Abbeville.

The Ruhr was described as a bomb-pitted valley of spreading ruin after the week of assault—the mightiest ever loosed against a similar area.

After Friday night's blow at Bochum and Gelsenkirchen by a great force of RAF bombers, one military observer estimated that

(See RAIDS, Page A-4.)

Allies Drop 20 Tons Of Bombs on Rabaul

Lae Also Is Given Heavy Pounding by Airmen

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Sunday, June 27.—Twenty tons of bombs were dropped yesterday on Rabaul, New Britain, where concentrations of Japanese shipping and aircraft had been reported by reconnaissance flyers, the high command announced today.

The bombs were directed at the airfields and docks. The reconnaissance flyers had reported spotting 170 bombers and fighters on the airfields and that the shipping in the big harbor included an aircraft carrier.

The bomb tonnage brought to 196 the amount dropped in seven raids on Rabaul dating back to June 10. On New Guinea, Mitchell medium bombers gave Lae on the Huon Gulf one of the heaviest poundings ever directed at that enemy base.

"Our medium units in concentrated attack on the airfield at midday bombed and strafed revetments, hangars, barracks, buildings and ground defenses," the noon communique said of the raid.

"Dense clouds of smoke over the target area prevented assessment of damage. Intense anti-aircraft fire was encountered. All our planes returned."

At Rabaul, the bombers attacked Vunakanau airfield and installations in the harbor before dawn. Both incendiaries and high explosives rained down.

The raiders encountered heavy anti-aircraft fire and two of the big bombers were reported missing.

Mutiny of German Sub Crews In Norway Is Reported

Steps Leading to World War Collapse Recalled as Nazis' Morale Weakens

Oslo, now employed by the Germans as a military prison, the reports from Norway said.

The base where the reported disaffection occurred was not disclosed, but Norwegian circles said it might be Trondheim, or in the Trondheim area, where the Nazis had based much of their fleet this spring to prey on convoys to Russia.

Norwegian sources with reliable connections in their home country said that "recent reports from Northern Norway say that remarkably many German warships are always lying in harbors for repairs of some small damage which they sustained only a short time after they put to sea. People (Norwegians) cannot help thinking that most of these damages were intentional to enable the marines to come ashore as soon as possible."

The report, capping a series of stories of discontent and weakening morale among German forces in Norway, recalled the mutiny of sailors of the German high sea fleet in October, 1918, in one of the major steps of the German collapse in the World War.

A considerable number of men and officers from submarines have been sent to Akershus Prison in

Dies Planning Inquiry Of Racial Antagonism On U. S. Home Front

Subcommittee Attacks. WRA on Handling of Japs Placed in Camps

Plans for an exhaustive, Nation-wide investigation of "the growing racial antagonisms in this country" were discussed last night by Chairman Dies of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

"It is a grave error for the Government to ignore this dangerous situation," he said.

Mr. Dies ascribed the "racial hatred" to "a combination of un-American propaganda activities and the coddling or races by politically-minded people in this country who ignore the vast differences between the protection and the coddling of a race."

Want General In Charge. Meanwhile, the Dies subcommittee which investigated conditions in the 10 Japanese war relocation camps returned last night with a recommendation that the camps be placed under War Department jurisdiction with a "two-fisted" general in command.

Representative Costello, Democrat, of California, subcommittee chairman, said the present policy of the War Relocation Authority in handling the 100,000 Japanese in the camps is breeding a situation that may result in "100 per cent disloyalty" among American citizens of Japanese ancestry who are forced to live with alien Japanese, many of whom, he said, are outspokenly disloyal to the United States.

"It is my conviction," said Representative Mundy, Republican, of South Dakota, another subcommittee member, "that fundamental changes in administrative policy and organization are necessary before

(See DIES, Page A-7.)

Yugoslav Patriots Halt Fifth Big Nazi Drive

LONDON, June 26.—Yugoslav patriot forces have repulsed a fifth big German offensive and eight Nazi and satellite divisions which suffered heavy losses are retreating from Montenegro and the Novi-Pazar area toward Herzegovina and Eastern Bosnia, Yugoslav government sources announced today.

They said the patriots broke through three cordons of Axis troops posted to keep them penned up in the mountains and reached a rail line linking the garrison town of Sarajevo with Belgrade.

In anticipation of the recess, the House Civil Service Committee investigating Government policy and practices regarding civilian employees has temporarily closed its hearings.

"The only thing likely to hold up the recess," Mr. McCormack said, "is appropriation bills, and it now looks as if they can be cleaned up."

Chairman Cannon of the Appropriations Committee said in the House Wednesday, "The Fourth of July falls on Sunday. So far as the appropriations for the session are concerned, we should be ready for a recess by Independence Day. It offers a very happy method of celebrating that auspicious occasion."

"Just a minute," said a lieutenant. "You're a WAAC now. Ask for permission to leave the building."

"May I, ma'am?"

"No."

A personal interview followed the "mental alertness" test.

(See WAACS, Page A-7.)

(First of a Series.)

By MARION WADE DOYLE Star Staff Correspondent. FORT COLETHORPE, Ga., June 26.—I ought to be a WAAC for six days.

Messina Blasted By Fortresses In Record Raid

More Than 100 Planes Shower Port and Rail Areas With Bombs

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, June 26.—Massed squadrons of Flying Fortresses shattered strategic sections of the "earthquake-proof" city of Messina yesterday with their biggest attack yet staged in the Mediterranean, it was disclosed today.

The record raid marked another powerful blow in the continuing effort to isolate Sicily, Mussolini's island bastion of Southern Italy.

The Fortresses—more than 100 strong—showered the Messina port and rail areas so heavily that "when the last raider attacked there was so much smoke and dust that further observation of damage was impossible," Allied headquarters said.

Clouds of fighter planes and intense anti-aircraft fire put up a stubborn defense of the city, the terminus of train-ferry links with the Italian mainland.

Follows Raid on Olbia. This assault followed an attack Thursday night by Wellingtons of the RAF on Olbia, in Northern Sardinia, where they set off a huge explosion in the port area, near the railway station and military objectives, and started at least seven fires. All the Wellingtons returned safely, but three Allied planes were lost in yesterday's operations.

The Allied communique said bombs were rained on docks and freight yards at both Olbia and Messina, and that in Messina "photographs taken from the Fortresses showed two strikes and two damaging misses on a 400-foot merchant vessel in the harbor, one hit on the foredeck of a 500-foot ship and hits among a large number of buildings, warehouses, railroad tracks and station facilities."

"Reconnaissance pictures taken after the raid showed a large fire burning in the railway station," it said.

Messina, ravaged by an earthquake in 1908, was rebuilt as one of Italy's most modern cities, designed to be as "earthquake-proof" as possible.

But it was shattered by explosives from the skies, and one returning pilot declared that "the city appeared to crumble and go up in smoke. There were direct hits all over the water front, and when we turned away we knew we had made a mess of Messina."

(Reuters said the Fortresses dropped 200 tons of bombs.)

Heavy Anti-Aircraft Fire. Flying even into the face of their own anti-aircraft fire, enemy fighters stabbed repeatedly at the raiders, and some dropped fragmentation bombs on the formations of big Allied craft. The anti-aircraft fire was described as the heaviest yet met south of Naples.

Twenty enemy planes were shot down yesterday, and one was bagged Thursday night, headquarters said.

(The Italian communique yesterday admitted "considerable damage" at Messina and said Reggio Calabria opposite Sicily, San Nicandro on the Adriatic and Vizzini, 29 miles southwest of Catania in Sicily, likewise were bombed. The Italians declared 18 Allied planes downed against loss of two Italian aircraft.)

(The Germans broadcast a report, unconfirmed by any Allied quarters, that Axis air and naval forces in the Mediterranean so far in June had sunk 50 Allied merchant ships totaling 333,000 tons.)

(See WEATHER, Page A-2.)

Elmer Davis Appeals For Restoration of Cut

By the Associated Press. Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, appealed yesterday to a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee to reject House demands for the elimination of OWI's domestic branch. He has threatened to resign if the House action is approved by the Senate.

Mr. Davis was accompanied by Palmer Hoyt, new director of the domestic branch, and Robert E. Sherwood, director of the overseas division. Continuation of the latter was approved by the House in passing a \$2,800,000,000 war agency appropriations bill. A House committee recommendation of \$5,500,000 for the domestic branch was rejected.

Mr. Davis would not discuss his testimony with reporters.

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There's Life in the Old Boy Yet

'No-Strike' Pledge Is Renewed; WLB Labor Members to Stay

AFL Leader Predicts Defeat of 75% of Those Voting to Override Connally Bill Veto

15,000 MINERS QUIT after passage of anti-strike bill. Page A-16.

Congressional enactment of the war labor disputes bill over President Roosevelt's veto brought bitter words from labor spokesmen yesterday—but also a renewal of the "no-strike" pledge by heads of the AFL and CIO.

It brought some confusion, too, to the affected Government agencies which were not ready, pending further study of the act, to say what steps they would have to take in shaping their organizations to administer it.

The threat of an immediate crisis for the War Labor Board through resignation of its labor members had been suggested before enactment of the bill, the labor members said yesterday they intended to stick by the board.

A question to be resolved, however, is the extent of the restrictions placed on them by the act's prohibition against a WLB member taking part in consideration of a case in which he has an interest. It must be decided, for instance, whether that means an AFL member may not consider any AFL case or may consider an AFL case.

(See LABOR, Page A-16.)

Eight in City Felled By 95-Degree Heat; No Relief in Sight

Residents Urged to Save Water; 50,000 Federal Workers Quit Desks

Temperature. Yesterday's high: 94. Yesterday's low: 84. Forecast: 94. Forecast: 84.

There still is no relief in sight from the heat wave which yesterday caused eight prostrations here, released nearly 50,000 Government employees from their desks, sent the mercury soaring to 95, and resulted in an appeal to conserve water, especially in sprinkling lawns.

It was the 15th day this month that the temperature had been 90 or over and the 95 degree peak tied June 4 and June 13 as the hottest of the year. A light shower of very brief duration fell in the extreme northwest sector last evening and this temporary relief cooled the city, as the thermometer slid from 91 to 88 between 7 and 8 p.m.

Hope for rain today, however, was shattered by forecasters who predicted continued hot weather, accompanied by moderate winds.

Eight Treated in Hospitals. Eight persons, heat victims, sent to Freedmen's Hospital, all colored, included Leon Brown, 39, of 10 O street N.E.; William Gilliland, 32, of 1600 Meigs place N.E.; and Jeremiah Jones, 57, of 1921 Sixth street N.W.

Robert Howard, 54, of 2433 Snows (See WEATHER, Page A-2.)

New Crisis Faces OPA as Senate Bars Subsidies

Both Branches Now On Record Against Price Rollbacks

The Senate joined the House yesterday in repudiating OPA's food subsidy rollback, and voted besides to transfer future subsidy operations from the Office of Price Administration to the war food administrator, Chester C. Davis.

Thus the administration suffered its second major setback in two days, the anti-subsidy action following Congress' overriding of President Roosevelt's veto of the anti-strike bill.

In no mood for extended debate, the Senate voted, 46 to 29, to kill the rollback, which Price Administrator Brown has said is essential to hold the line against inflation. It then swiftly adopted, without a record vote, an amendment by Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming, transferring subsidy authority to the food administrator.

New Crisis For OPA. The actions brought OPA operations to a fresh crisis. Mr. Brown has put the subsidy into effect on meat and butter and declared it necessary "to roll back the cost of living to the level which we are committed (September 15, 1942), and to hold it there."

OPA also faces a financial crisis, the House having slashed 26 per cent from the \$177,000,000 recommended for the agency's operations in the next fiscal year. Mr. Brown said last week that price control will be "crippled into uselessness" if the Senate agrees with the House on the money issue.

The Senate rollback decision came as it approved a bill extending for two years the life of the Commodity Credit Corp. Substituting its own version, allowing a \$1,000,000,000 increase in the lending authority of the CCC, for a House bill, the Senate passed the measure on a voice vote and sent it to conference to iron out differences between the two chambers.

Hill Concedes Rollback Dead. The House had voted Friday to eliminate rollback subsidies and had provided only \$500,000,000 for the CCC, through which much of the Government assistance to farmers is channeled.

While provisions of the two measures differ in language, Acting Senate Majority Leader Hill conceded that the price rollback program is dead, so far as Congress is concerned. A veto by Mr. Roosevelt might keep the direct prohibition against such subsidies out of the law, but legislators pointed out that the agencies concerned still would have to find the money somewhere to finance such a program.

It took the Senate less than an hour yesterday to decide that it wanted to eliminate not only the (See SUBSIDIES, Page A-8.)

WFA Begg Public to Buy Once-Scarce Potatoes

A bootleg item a few weeks ago, potatoes are now so plentiful that the War Food Administration yesterday begged the public to eat them before they rot on grocers' shelves.

The situation has changed so markedly since OPA inspectors were busy rounding up dealers for selling potatoes far over ceiling prices, that WFA also took occasion to assure producers that it intends to provide full support to the potato market. Purchases at prices equivalent to 92 per cent of parity already are being made in the Southern producing area.

New potatoes now are abundant, WFA stated, and production in Southern states is running 35 per cent above last year. Although the armed forces are requiring substantial quantities, WFA said the supply available for civilians is large. Early potatoes are not suitable for long storage and unless the demand is large some will go to waste.

The 1943 potato goal for all producing areas calls for an acreage increase of 17 per cent to meet expanded wartime requirements.

Wife Is Missing En Route to See Long-Lost Officer

MELBOURNE, June 26.—For months Mrs. Gabrielle Lyon waited in Australia with her baby for some word of her husband, Capt. Ian Lyon of the British Army, who had escaped from Malaya through Burma, finally reaching India.

At last a cable came from him. It said, "Safe, well."

Within four days Mrs. Lyon was aboard the steamed Nanking, en route to India to join her husband, having rested entreaties of friends who urged her to wait in view of the danger on the seas.

Some weeks later Capt. Lyon arrived at the same hotel in Perth, Western Australia, at which his wife stayed before sailing on the Nanking.

He learned the Nanking had fallen victim to the Japanese, and the survivors, presumably, had been interned.

Laundries Desperate for Help As Dirty Clothes Pile Up

WMC Makes Recommendations While Machines Idle and Service Is Cut

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG. While laundry machines stand idle, thousands of Washington residents wait weeks for their shirts, suits and linens because there aren't enough workers to do the job, a survey of laundries by The Star indicated yesterday.

Even the largest laundries in the Washington area face a further reduction of service and may close entirely, unless immediate steps are taken to provide them with workers.

One laundry reported that if it lost 10 more workers it would have to shut down. The laundry has 2,500 customers.

Another laundry predicted a "precipitous reduction in the amount of laundry that could be handled."

Another called the United States Employment Service yesterday to

Urgent Steps Needed To Safeguard Health, Subcommittee Finds

Nearly two dozen immediate steps to improve health and sanitary conditions in the District were recommended last night by the Public Health Subcommittee of the House District Committee.

In a report climaxing a several-months-long investigation, the group declared it was "astounded to learn" that 50 per cent of the people here "live under slum conditions." This portion of the population, the report stated, lives in an area slightly larger than three miles square, which contains 40 per cent of all the structurally deficient dwellings in the District, 40 per cent of the alley dwellings, and 40 per cent of all housing units without indoor toilets or water supplies.

At the same time, the subcommittee, headed by Representative D'Alessandro, Democrat, of Maryland, warned that epidemics may occur here "unless corrective measures are immediately initiated."

Most of the recommendations made by the D'Alessandro committee were directed toward tightening regulations affecting general disease, providing additional low-rent public housing to replace existing insanitary slum dwellings and greatly extending the services of the District Health Department by virtually doubling its appropriation for public health work.

Epidemic dangers, the report said, may lie in the following or other situations:

1. Rats carrying typhus germs have been found in the District.

2. A number of new arrivals in the District have very active cases of tuberculosis, and living under existing crowded housing conditions, are potentially a menace to all with whom they come in contact.

3. Three times as much meningitis was reported here during the (See HEALTH, Page A-14.)

Arrival of Gen. de Gaulle in Tunis Reported

LONDON, June 26.—The Algiers radio reported the arrival of Gen. Charles de Gaulle in Tunis today.

The broadcast, recorded here by the Associated Press, said the fighting French leader, who now serves as co-president of the French Committee of National Liberation, was greeted with enthusiasm by the population.

(See MONEY BILLS, Page A-7.)

Commissioners Call Public Hearing on Liquor Credit Edict

Meeting Set for July 8 Will Weigh Opposition To Proposed Restriction

Representatives of the OPA as well as the general public and all persons holding licenses from the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board have been invited to attend a hearing before the Commissioners at 10 a. m. July 8 on a no-credit rule for deals between beverage wholesalers and retailers.

Decision to call such a hearing, which will be held in the District Building Board Room, was reached by the Commissioners after spokesmen for the Washington Restaurant Association and the Washington Hotel Association and some retail dealers had protested against the cash rule adopted May 19 to become effective July 19.

Objectors have maintained the no-credit rule would "foster monopoly" and tend to increase the retail price to the consuming public. Certain District officials yesterday denied this would result.

They insisted the old delayed-payment plan amounted, in effect, to something approaching a "tied-house" condition since, for quantity purchases, the retailer has been given a cheaper price by the wholesaler. They argued further that the "cash on delivery" rule was intended to eliminate "hidden" discounts and that wholesalers should give open discounts for cash payments.

OPA spokesmen have indicated they would insist that a cash payment rule would be in violation of the price-control program unless it was accompanied by a decrease in prices between the wholesaler and the retailer. The Commissioners have argued that if the OPA has objections to the new rule it should file them.

House Due to Pass 5 D. C. Bills Tomorrow

All Have Been Approved By Commissioners

Tomorrow is scheduled as District day in the House. Five measures are expected to be passed without opposition, clearing up the District calendar before the recess.

The bills include: Reinstatement of William F. Fey, formerly a member of the Metropolitan police force so he can resign to accept a Government position.

The so-called baby broker bill, sponsored by Chairman Randolph of the District Committee, covering adoption of children. A similar measure previously passed the House but was pigeonholed in the Senate.

A revised blackout bill which allows \$25,000 of the District's allocation from the Lanham Fund to be used for non-protective activities, such as victory gardens and to provide supplies for volunteer home defense organizations.

The bill which has passed the Senate covering the sale requiring advertisement of horse meat, as such.

A bill to permit burial in Scottish Rite Temple, Sixteenth and R streets N.W., of two persons. It is intended specifically to permit the burial here of John H. Cowles, card commander. He was in charge when the temple was built. Records show the temple is patterned after one in the Orient and that tradition is that the man who built the temple should be buried there.

The Commissioners have approved all five of these measures and Chairman Randolph has informed House Leader McCormack that they are non-controversial and can be passed within half an hour.

82 D. C. Men to Begin Army Duty Tomorrow

Eighty-two District men now on furlough after induction into the Army, Navy or Marine Corps will report for active duty in their respective services tomorrow.

Included in the group are 54 men for the Army; 26 for the Navy and two for the Marine Corps. The men reporting to the Army were inducted on June 14 while those reporting to the Navy and Marine Corps were inducted June 21. The list follows:

- Army: Rickles, Henry; Bowen, John N.; Dreyfus, C. E.; Fantasia, James P.; Bass, Kermit I.; Foster, Bernard; Francis, Robert D.; Lempin, G. H.; Cusley, Herbert A.; Schaeffer, G. H.; Kress, A. J.; Finnean, M. J.; Clark, Lewis A.; Targoff, William; Jones, James M.; Dousherly, E. T.; Dyer, Fair J.; Seliz, Franklin E.; Leohart, W. K.; Cato, John L.; Brannan, A. V.; Mayhew, J. C. Jr.; Facti, Hugo A.; Mansfield, W. F.; Billingsley, V. E.
- Navy: Funk, Joseph E.; Ashon, Henry G.; Foulos, James A.; Montgomery, M.; Thomas, John M.; Carter, Clive F.; Buell, William T.; Chesher, W. E.; Audette, Henry F.; Paul, Charles R.; Freshman, C. A.; Arnold, Morris B.; Ewert, Ralph.
- Marine Corps: Smith, Joseph A.; Smith, Darrel H.

Beveridge to Speak Here In United Nations Lecture

Sir William Beveridge, author of the Beveridge postwar social security report for Great Britain, will be the principal speaker at an open air meeting the night of July 5 at the Sylvan Theater, held under auspices of the United Nations Lecture Series.

Included in the panel of speakers to follow Sir William's talk are Senator Murray, Democrat, of Montana; Representative Dingell, Democrat, of Michigan, and Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer, of the Social Security Board. Mr. Dingell is co-author, with Senator Murray and Senator Wagner, Democrat, of New York, of a bill to expand social security.

In event of rain, the lecture will be held in the Departmental Auditorium.

Jap Results in Guadalcanal Raids Described As Nothing but Proof They Aren't Cowards

By B. J. McQUAID, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Associated Press

GUADALCANAL, June 19 (Delayed)—Col. L. S. "Sam" Moore, U. S. M. C., of Newton, Mass., stood outside his tent and looked up at the rays of the nearly full moon filtering through the jungle foliage. It was a true bomber's moon, with no cloud in its way.

"If the Japs don't come down tonight," he said, judiciously, "they're a pack of cowards."

Ten minutes later the colonel and I and Lt. Col. Ed L. Pugh of Chevy Chase, Md., were in a fox hole as Jap bombers roared overhead. For that evening the Japs were proving that they were no cowards.

That is all they have proved in the last fortnight of attempted intensive air raids in the Guadalcanal area. Nightly, the first week I was here, they sent down bombers on missions. Guadalcanal is a big island and where the bombs land nobody knows. The closest to come to the particular camp at which this correspondent is billeted were 2 miles off, out in the jungle—a stick of four.

Warning Signal Delayed. That was the night that we "did not get the word" and the camp siren sounded a few seconds before the bombs dropped. We woke up in time to hear the explosions and then turned over in our sacks and went back to sleep, not bothering to max to the fox holes.

But if they do not hit anything at night, neither do they lose many bombers. Anti-aircraft keeps them up, but seldom brings them down, and our night fighters, so far, have been little effective.

In the daytime it is a different story. The authorities of this island are just as puzzled as readers back home must be by the suicidal eagerness of the Japs to come down here and get slaughtered. Wednesday's staggering setback was only the climax to a series of raids which the Russells and were butchered at almost the same dozen-to-one rate. There was at least a grain of sense to Wednesday's attempt because there were a few good shipping targets, but the Russells were inexplicable by any sane standard of warfare.

The explanation, which seems fantastic but widely entertained by our own air authorities, is that the Japs launched their series of mass attacks in the Solomons primarily for the purpose of pilot-training. There is good reason to suspect that the Japs have been forced, by lack of instructors and equipment, to abandon the intermediate stages of training. Their pilots get a handful of hours in elementary planes, then switch immediately to combat types. It is indeed rare when an American pilot goes into an air battle with less than 300 hours of training.

Combat Considered "Training." Incredible as it seems, the idea that the Japs considered combat as "training" is no more fantastic than



LT. COL. ED L. PUGH.

the story, widely told and believed in the American fleet, of the Jap admiral who decided during a gale that carrier pilots should have such heavy weather experience. So he ordered the whole carrier group to take off in the teeth of the roaring storms. Not one of them ever returned to the ship.

Few of the "combat trainees" departing for Guadalcanal these days ever get back to their bases. Wednesday's casualties were about 90 per cent; no air force in history ever took that kind of shelling. You would not believe it if you had not seen a good deal of it, as I did, and checked the whole of it in talks with individual pilots and their commanders. I had a long discussion about it in that foxhole the other night with Col. Pugh and Moore and Maj. John Condon of Three Rivers, Mich.

After one of the disastrous Russell sweeps, I heard the Japs short-landing from Tpkio, claiming to have shot down 33 Americans that day and lost only 6 Japs. The actual score was the other way around. I asked Col. Pugh what effect it would have on Jap pilots based in the Solomons, some of whom presumably have short-wave sets and some of whom presumably understand English. He agreed it should have a deleterious effect on even the Oriental psychology to hear from Tokyo that you had just won a tremendous victory when you knew perfectly well that you had not.

Figures Declared Accurate. But Col. Pugh scouted any suggestion that our own figures could be too optimistic. There was no possibility, he said, that our figures were much off. I had found air intelligence willing to concede a small margin of error, but Col. Pugh and Moore and Maj. Condon—who are closer to the picture than anybody else on this island—insisted that the first scores, the ones that usually make the headlines,

Commission." Instead of "in consultation" with the commission.

Haste urged in the passage of the bill arose from a congressional refusal to appropriate funds for the board until statutory authority was also given by the Senate. In making available \$80,000 for operation of the board for the current fiscal year, House managers, in agreeing, did so "with the understanding that such authorization is not to be regarded as giving permanent status to this activity and that appropriations for future years will be dependent upon passage by Congress of substantive law authorizing a Board of Legal Examiners."

The Senate group, a subcommittee of the Senate Civil Service Committee, will resume hearings tomorrow.

D. C. Man Elected Head Of Aviation Writers

Wayne W. Parrish, editor and publisher of American Aviation Magazine and American Aviation Daily, 1317 F street N.W., was elected president of the Aviation Writers Association yesterday in New York.

He succeeds Sloan Taylor, aviation editor of the New York Daily News and formerly a member of the staff of the New York Herald-Tribune. Mr. Parrish is a three-time winner of the aviation writers award.

Fortas Sees No Basis For Collusion Charges In Elk Hills Deal

Standard Oil Contract Raised Issue of Public Policy, Interior Aide Says

By the Associated Press. Undersecretary of Interior Abe Fortas maintained yesterday that "there is absolutely no basis in facts before us for suspicions or charges of collusion or improper influence" in the now-canceled contract between the Navy and Standard Oil Co. of California for joint development of the Elk Hills petroleum reserve.

In a letter to the House Public Lands Committee, now investigating details of the contract and its abrogation, Mr. Fortas wrote that "the sole issues are of law, business and public policy." He said, however, that the contract was against the interests of the United States and raised "a serious question of business judgment."

Under terms of the contract, he said Standard would have had "an exclusive right to the entire output of the field in perpetuity," with other oil companies "precluded from this extensive supply of high grade crude which is especially valuable for aviation gasoline and for lubricating oils."

"At the same time," he continued, "since the available sources of crude oil on the West Coast are declining at a rapid rate, the control of Elk Hills reserve by Standard may make Standard an even more important factor than it is now, in fixing the prices of refined products which the Navy must buy. This control by Standard over one of the few remaining known West Coast oil reserves raises a serious question of public policy."

It was Mr. Fortas who challenged the contract after it was submitted to him by Secretary of the Navy Knox, via Secretary of the Interior Ickes. It was then referred to the President, who sent it to the Justice Department which held it illegal.

Monopoly Question Raised. Meanwhile, Assistant Attorney General Norman Littell, continued his explanation of the contract. From Representative Outland, Democrat-California, came the declaration that the "General Tenor" of the committee's investigation "has been an implication that the arrangements were made to give Standard a monopoly" over the Elk Hills Oil.

He raised the question of whether it might not be "in the best interests of the United States" to have a monopoly if the purpose was to conserve oil in the ground, rather than leave the fields in the hands of several companies.

Mr. Littell responded that there were circumstances under which a monopoly might prove desirable, but added "if a monopoly of this kind is created, then the Government ought to create it and operate it."

Five Killed in Crash Of Taxicab and Truck

By the Associated Press. CREWE, Va., June 26—Five persons died here today in the wreckage of a taxicab and lumber truck which crashed head-on and burst into flames.

C. L. Jennings, a local undertaker, said the collision occurred just after the cab pulled out from a parking area at an inn at East Crewe on to Route 460. He identified the dead as:

Norman Hunter, Lynchburg, the lumber truck driver. Hugh Johnson Main, Roanoke, driver of the cab, which was from Blackstone. Leslie Hamilton Daniel, 32; Charles Lawson Jeter, 23, and Mrs. Ollie Flowers Boisseau, 24, cab passengers, all of Crewe.

Mr. Jennings said he believed the victims were dead before the flames enveloped the vehicles.

Weather Report

District of Columbia—Continued hot Sunday with moderate winds. Virginia—Scattered afternoon Sunday showers, continued hot Sunday. Maryland—Continued hot Sunday. Potomac River clear at Harper's Ferry and Great Falls. Chesapeake River muddy at Harper's Ferry this P.M.

The Sun and Moon.	
Sun, today	5:44
Sun, tomorrow	6:28
Moon, today	1:39 a.m.
Moon, tomorrow	4:05 p.m.
Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date):	
January	3.87
February	3.58
March	4.91
April	2.84
May	2.04
June	1.92
July	4.01
August	3.77
September	2.84
October	3.27
November	3.32
December	2.56
Report Until 10 P.M. Saturday.	
Highest, 85, 3:45 p.m.	Year ago, 82.
Lowest, 75, 3:30 a.m.	Year ago, 61.
Record Temperatures This Year.	
Highest, 95, on June 13.	
Lowest, 6, on February 15.	



SAVES AMERICAN FLYER ON RAID—Col. Myron R. Wood (right), chief of supply, 8th Army Air Force Service Command, holds and armored vest that withstood the force of an exploding 20-mm. cannon shell just 2 feet from the chest of an American flyer on a raid over Wilhelmshaven and Emden, Germany. Corp. John Nash (left) of Cleveland wears the vest American bomber crews are equipped with as protection against low velocity missiles—cause of 75 per cent of airmen's wounds.

—A. P. Wirephoto from Army Air Forces.

Three Corn Refineries Close Despite U. S. Seizure of Stocks

Similar Action Expected At Other Plants Unless Supply Is Found

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 26—Two more large corn processing plants closed today because of a shortage of grain and industry representatives said still others would shut down unless more corn became available than the amounts involved in Government requisitioning.

The latest closure was of the Clinton Co. syrup and refining plant at Clinton, Iowa, where 1,000 employees normally handle about 40,000 bushels of corn daily.

American Maize-Products Co. confirmed that its only plant, at Roby, Ind., a unit equal in size to that at Clinton, would halt operations at midnight.

The factory of the Corn Products Refining Co. at Pekin, Ill., suspended earlier this week.

Another to Close. Morris Sayre, executive vice president of Corn Products, said the company also would stop its Kansas City operations by the middle of next week unless corn became

Roosevelt Is Thanked By Stalin for Praise Of Russian People

Conditions Created for Final Defeat of Enemy, Premier's Message Says

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sunday, June 27—Premier Stalin of Russia thanked President Roosevelt for his "high estimation of the determination and bravery of the Soviet people" in a special message broadcast by the Moscow radio early today and said that conditions have been created for the final defeat of the common enemy.

"The sooner we strike our joint united blows against the enemy from the east and from the west," the sooner final victory will come, said Stalin's message, recorded here by the Soviet monitor.

Stalin's statement was in reply to a message which President Roosevelt sent to the Premier last Tuesday on the second anniversary of the German attack on Russia.

Mr. Roosevelt told Stalin at that time that the same spirit of unity and sacrifice necessary for ultimate victory "will animate us in approaching the challenging tasks of peace."

The text of Stalin's special message:

"I thank you for your high estimation of the determination and bravery of the Soviet people and their armed forces in their struggle against the Hitlerite invaders.

"As the result of two years of struggle on the part of the Soviet Union against Hitlerite Germany and its vassals and of the serious blows inflicted by the Allies on the Italian and German armies in North Africa, conditions have been created for the final defeat of the common enemy.

"Victory will come all the sooner, of this I have no doubt, the sooner we strike our joint united blows against the enemy from the east and from the west."

Stalin sent a similar message to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and a joint one to Gen. Charles de Gaulle and Henri Giraud.

Eduard Benes, president of the provisional government of Czechoslovakia, was sent a message signed by President Michael Kalinin and Jaul Henri Spaak, Belgian premier-in-exile, received one signed by Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov.

Customers Notified. "The three plants (closed) account for about one-third of the manufacturing capacity of the corn products industry," the Corn Industries Research Foundation said.

"How long they will remain closed depends upon the ability of several agencies in the Government to overcome the corn crisis."

Executives of the industry said they were notifying customers not to expect a resumption of supplies as a result of the action of the War Food Administration in seizing corn in elevators.

Civil War Veteran Dies

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., June 26 (AP).—Richard Denny, Civil War veteran who claimed to have killed 11 wives, is dead at 102. His 12th wife survives.

ARMY Officers

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Civilian Military QUALITY MEN'S WEAR SINCE 1885

Readers' Guide and News Summary

Sunday, June 27, 1943.

SECTION A. General News. Lost, Found. Page A-3. Obituary. Page A-12.

SECTION B. Sports, Finance, Education. Sports. Pages B-1 to 3. Educational. Page B-4. Jessie Fant Evans. Page B-4. Resorts. Page B-5. Reminders on Rationing. Page B-5. Garden. Page B-6. Financial News. Pages B-6-7.

SECTION C. Editorial, Civic, Classified. Editorial Articles. Pages C-1 to 2. Editorials. Page C-2. War Review. Page C-3. John Clagett Proctor. Page C-4. Editorial Features. Page C-5. Civic News. Page C-6. Serial Story. Page C-6. Bridge. Page C-6. Organizations. Page C-6. Classified Advertising. Pages C-7 to 17.

SECTION D. Society and Amusements. Society News. Pages D-1 to 8. Clubs. Page D-9. Woman's Page. Page D-10. Art Notes. Page D-11. Books. Page D-11. Amusements. Pages D-12-13. Radio Programs. Page D-14. Music. Page D-14. Stamps. Page D-15. Cross-word Puzzle. Page D-15. Junior Staff. Page D-15. District Men in Service. Page D-16.

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U. S. Bombers Make Three New Attacks On Japs at Kiska

Navy Also Reports Enemy Assault on Base in Russell Islands

By the Associated Press. Sporadic air raids by American and Japanese forces in the South Pacific were reported by the Navy yesterday, while in the North Pacific bombers of the Aleutian command delivered three new attacks on Japanese installations at Kiska.

Due to poor visibility, results of the Kiska raids, which were made Thursday, could not be observed, a Navy spokesman said. The raiding forces consisted of Liberator heavy bombers and Mitchell and Ventura medium bombers.

That the plan was made possible by modification of the fog and storms characteristic of the Western Aleutians at this season was generally accepted as a fact here since Secretary of the Navy Knox had said only a few days ago that weather alone was responsible for a let-up in the aerial campaign against the lone remaining position of the enemy in the American island chain.

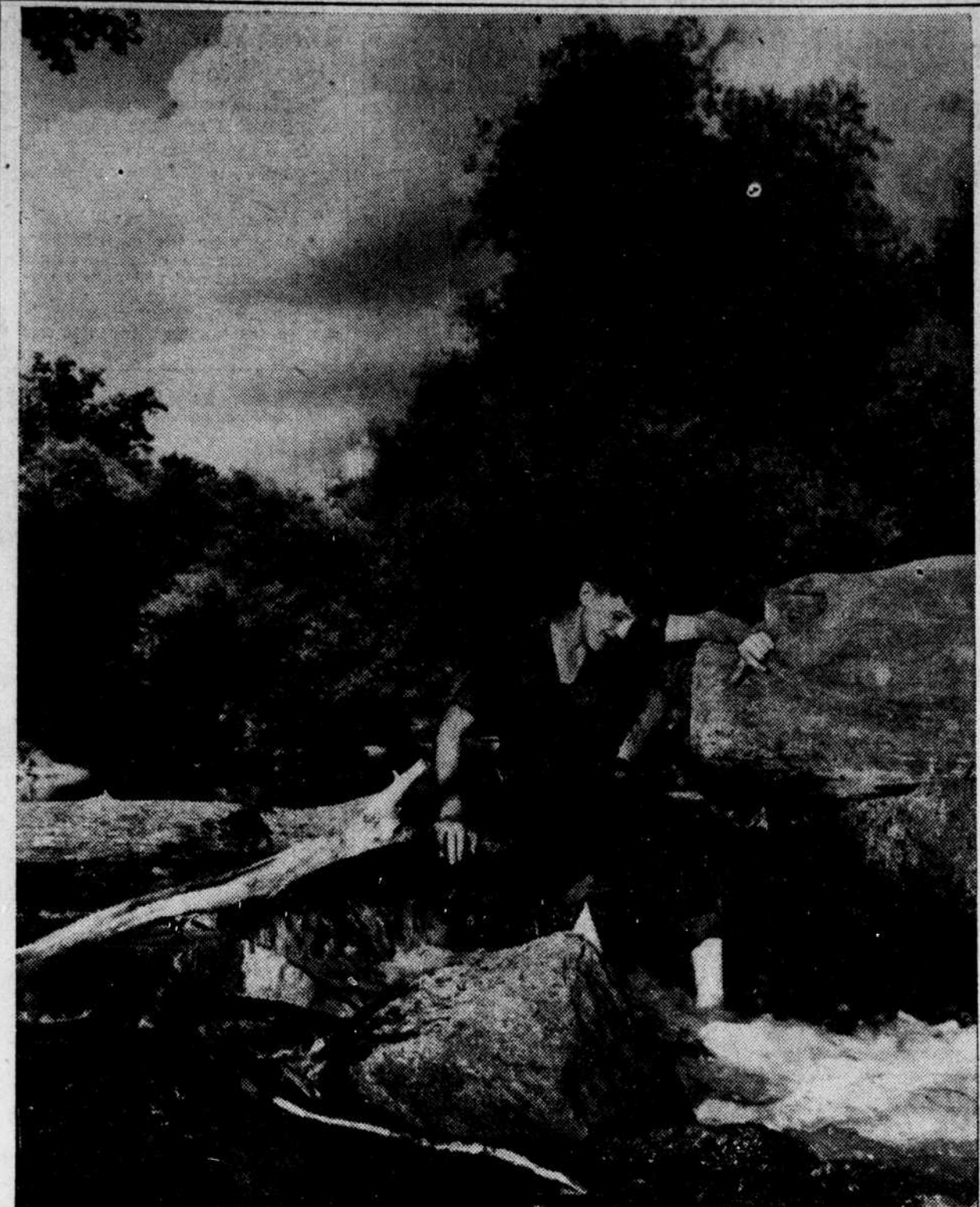
15 More Japs Killed. Mopping up of Japanese stragglers on reconquered Attu Island continued, the Navy communique said, adding that Army patrols had killed 15 more Japanese soldiers. The enemy known dead on Attu now totals more than 1,800 with only about two dozen reported captured. The fighting in the Solomons included a strafing attack Thursday by Navy Wildcat fighters against a Japanese barge in the vicinity of New Georgia Island in the Central Solomons and on Friday an unsuccessful attack against an American small warship by four Japanese twin-engine bombers.

Results of neither action were reported. Additional information on the South Pacific fighting came from a Navy memorandum to the press reporting information which had been released earlier yesterday in the South Pacific.

Russells Base Attacked. This showed that early Friday an "unknown number" of Japanese bombers attacked the American advanced base in the Russell Islands, northwest of Guadalcanal, but succeeded only in inflicting a few light wounds on personnel and damaging certain supplies.

An Associated Press dispatch from the South Pacific reported that enemy planes dropped 16 bombs on an "advanced base" Friday morning and that while fuel stores were hit they burned only for a short time. American planes were active Friday in attacks on Kahlil and on Buka Island in the Northwestern Solomons and also on the Munda area of New Georgia Island in the Central Solomons.

LOST. BICYCLE—Boy's lightweight black racer with rear shift. Schwinn, Serial No. 146300; missing from Island St. Reward. Call OR 1822. ... BILFOLD, lady, green, containing considerable currency. W.O. 2890. ... BRAGLET, approximately 122 diamonds, 100 rubies set in boys' ring. Reward. RE 3161 or NO. 2222.



REMEMBER?—Before there were air-conditioning and tiled swimming pools, perhaps you did as 13-year-old Buddy Malask is doing here. He can forget a record heat wave as the cool waters of Rock Creek gully around his ankles. —Star Staff Photo.

Weather

(Continued From First Page.)

beginning at 1 p.m. and continuing as late as 4:15 p.m., a check made by the Federal Works Agency revealed. It was added that show people reports probably would show nearly 50,000 employees sent from their desks. Thus Old Sol accomplished what war restrictions had not normally permitted an early Saturday afternoon holiday.

Agencies principally affected were the Maritime Commission, 7,500 employees; War Production Board, 3,260; Internal Revenue Bureau, 5,200; Office of Price Administration, 1,500; General Accounting Office, 5,400; Chemical Warfare, Army Air Forces, 2,200; Social Security, 1,000; War Department, Munitions Building, 1,120, and United States Public Health Service at Bethesda, 650.

Temporarily adding to the discomfort of several hundred passengers, streetcar service near the Capitol Building was halted, and passengers walked under a broiling sun, when power was cut off. Service was interrupted only for a short time.

No Rain Since June 17. Although no rain, except the brief, limited shower last night, has fallen here since June 17, the United States Engineer's Office said the supply of water is adequate for public needs.

The punishment meted out by the long drought caused weather experts to consult records to learn when Washington previously suffered such protracted beatings. June was believed to be the hottest June since 1875, when the mercury reached 102 one day. In June, 1925, the city experienced 14 straight days of 90-degree temperature. Already this month has produced 15 days in which 90 or more degrees were recorded.

District outdoor and indoor pools were filled to capacity as men, women and children donned bathing suits. Unlike other years, when thousands could drive to nearby beaches for relief during

Pvt. Isham Keith Dies; Actor From Virginia

By the Associated Press. CAMP LIVINGSTON, La., June 26.—Pvt. Isham Keith, 35, actor and entertainer, died at the Camp Livingston station hospital today from injuries suffered when a command car struck by a truck and overturned.

A member of a prominent Virginia family, Pvt. Keith left the University of Virginia in 1931 to tour Europe with the late Mrs. Minnie Madden Fiske. Later he toured Europe as a singer and entertainer and appeared with many of the country's famous stage stars.

Will Be Arraigned July 10. If convicted, they could be sentenced to a maximum prison term of two years and fined as much as \$10,000 each.

Those Indicted. Lt. Col. Wayne O. Hauck, assistant constructing quartermaster of the project, now stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Charles N. (Sam) Hikes of Pittsburgh, a civilian War Department employe, principal inspector of equipment at the plant.

Ashby Corum, a general contractor doing business as Corum Bros., Madisonville, Ky.

Arthur Corum, brother of Ashby and associated with him in the contracting firm.

Kyle Corum, son of Arthur and associated with the firm.

Roy L. Gorrell of the contracting firm of F. C. Gorrell & Sons, Russellville, Ky.

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Government Claims \$800,000 Overcharge On Ordnance Plant

Belvoir Officer and Five Others Are Indicted in Alleged Plot on Rentals

By the Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, June 26.—An Army officer and five other persons have been indicted by a Federal grand jury here on charges of conspiracy to defraud the Government in construction of the Hoosier ordnance plant near Charlestown, Ind., mammoth powder-loading establishment.

Announcement of the indictments was made today by Attorney General Biddle, who said the alleged conspiracy involved rental of trucks, tractors, motor cranes and other equipment used in building the plant, which began operations September 2, 1941.

He said the indictments alleged overcharges of \$190,000, but that FBI agents had gathered information indicating the actual total approximated \$600,000. In a civil suit filed simultaneously at Louisville, the Government estimated the amount at more than \$800,000.

Those Indicted. Lt. Col. Wayne O. Hauck, assistant constructing quartermaster of the project, now stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Charles N. (Sam) Hikes of Pittsburgh, a civilian War Department employe, principal inspector of equipment at the plant.

Ashby Corum, a general contractor doing business as Corum Bros., Madisonville, Ky.

Arthur Corum, brother of Ashby and associated with him in the contracting firm.

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Arlington Boy Drowns In Cove Near Airport

Henry Herbert Glass, Jr., 15, of 767 South Twenty-third street, Arlington, was drowned yesterday while swimming with four other youths in a cove in the Potomac River south of the National Airport.

His body was recovered by Sgt. Charles F. Pettallat, an airport guard. His parents said the boy was a good swimmer but apparently suffered an attack of cramps.

Milton Weeks of Del Ray, one of Henry H. Glass, Jr. the youths swimming with young Glass, held him above water for a while but was unable to complete the rescue, according to Mrs. Glass.

Young Glass was a student at the Woodward School for Boys, 1736 G street N.W., and a patrol leader in Boy Scouts Troop 119, Arlington. His father is a guard at the Airport.

Edmund Fitzpatrick Dies NEW YORK, June 26 (AP)—Edmund Fitzpatrick, 48, retired actor and singer who appeared in "The Dream Girl," with Fay Bainter and "The Royal Vagabond" with George M. Cohan, died yesterday.

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

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Representatives of Westinghouse will interview and select applicants at once

Here is your opportunity to take an active role in America's war effort in various phases of technical radio work at an excellent wage. This specialized training equips you to step into fascinating, desirable employment at Westinghouse immediately upon completion.

The training offered in this course and the experience gained in actual employment will be most beneficial for those who are considering the possibilities of high school graduates with scholastic aptitude, ambition, seriousness and tenacity of purpose; plus a desire to partake personally in the winning of this war by performing vital work in a key radio industry.

The training will be a full daytime course extending over a period of 10 weeks. Wages will be paid while learning!

It is important that applications for the course be received immediately... preferably from young women, non-draftable men and girls just graduated from high school. All applicants must be high school graduates with scholastic aptitude, ambition, seriousness and tenacity of purpose; plus a desire to partake personally in the winning of this war by performing vital work in a key radio industry.

Complete information is available. Write, phone or call immediately for interesting details.

Applications now being received from properly qualified persons. PHONE MR. MALONEY, HObar 1520 FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE

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*This offer of free technical training with wages paid while learning is predicated upon the receipt of sufficient applications.

Soviets Destroy Nazi Planes at Bryansk; Ground Front Quiet

New Blows Are Dealt To Germany's Sea And Air Units

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Sunday, June 27.—Russian bombers pounded rear German airfields and rail installations at Bryansk Friday night, and other Red Army flyers dealt new blows to the enemy's sea and air units yesterday, but the Soviet midnight communique reported little ground activity along the Russian front.

A Moscow broadcast, recorded early today by the Soviet monitor in advance of the midnight communique, said Russian bombers started large fires at the station and rail junction of Bryansk, behind the Orel front. Several German planes were destroyed in the attack on enemy airfields, the announcement said, and the Russians lost two planes.

The midnight war bulletin said Soviet airmen sank an enemy patrol ship and damaged a mine sweeper in attacks yesterday in the Gulf of Finland.

Five Nazi Planes Downed.
Aerial combats developed in the Belgorod area, the communique said. In these, five German planes were said to have been downed without the loss of a single Russian craft.

The principal ground activity was in a sector of the central front west of Moscow where Russian scouts were said to have broken through barbed wire defenses into German trenches, killing a number of the enemy and taking some prisoners.

"The Germans brought up reinforcements and tried to surround the Soviet scout detachments but were unsuccessful," the communique said. "The scouts beat off two consecutive counterattacks and the Germans retired to their initial positions under the cover of machine gun fire."

The communique added that the scouts obtained "important information."

On the Leningrad front snipers were reported to have killed 90 German soldiers and Russian artillerymen were credited with destroying eight blockhouses and six dugouts.

Company Wiped Out.
One Russian battery west of Rostov was said to have wiped out about a company of German troops in the last five days in addition to demolishing five dugouts and silencing two enemy artillery batteries and two machinegun nests.

Despite the lack of notable developments in the ground fighting, the Russian army newspaper Red Star said that changes might come at any hour and warned all Russians to be on guard.

The Soviet noon communique yesterday said Russian troops broke into Finnish trenches on the Northern Karelian front Friday night and wiped out about a company of enemy troops.

The midday bulletin told of two German thrusts, a reconnoitering attempt in the Sevsk area southwest of Orel and an attempt to cross the Donets River south of Balakieva, which it said were beaten off with heavy losses.

Raids

(Continued From First Page.)

30,000 tons of explosives had ripped into the compact German industrial valley since the Allies opened their intensive aerial bombardment three and a half months ago, and declared that the task of neutralizing the Ruhr was nearing completion.

100 Nazi Fighters Destroyed.

The observer said that even the most concentrated anti-aircraft and fighter defenses the Nazis were able to muster had failed to check the onslaught, capped by the destruction of nearly 100 German fighters in the two previous daylight raids by Flying Fortresses and Friday night's telling punch by the RAF.

The customary haze of smoke from the Ruhr's armament factories was reported to have thinned out appreciably in recent weeks and at some points to have disappeared entirely.

In the Friday night attack the British smashed through swarms of Nazi fighters to strike at the core of the valley's coal and steel production. It was the seventh straight night that the RAF poured flaming destruction on Hitler's war plants, and the cost was 30 big bombers. Pilots said they dropped their loads on assigned targets despite the intense opposition and poor weather conditions.

There was a definite feeling here, supported by Paul Joseph Goebbels' own propagandists, that the ruin now has been spread over such a huge area of the Ruhr that traffic and utilities are disrupted, morale seriously disturbed and production definitely impaired.

Directed at Smaller Towns.
Recent massive raids have not been directed at the main centers



LUBBOCK, TEX.—TRIPLE THREAT—Three two-engined towplanes pull a huge cargo-and-troop-carrying glider on a formation flight above West Texas clouds in a scene similar to what may greet occupants of enemy territory when the United States hurls its aerial might into an all-out scale against the Axis. The planes are part of the fleet at the South Plains Army Airfield here. —A. P. Wirephoto.

of the Ruhr, such as Essen, Duesseldorf and Dortmund, but at smaller towns on the perimeter of the great arsenal area. One commentator said it could be assumed that the larger cities had received a "sufficient dose" for the moment and that the experiment to see whether Germany could be bombed from the war was approaching its climax.

Friday night's RAF attack came as a follow-up to Friday's pounding of unspecified targets in Northwest Germany by American bombers, estimated by the Germans to number 200. The Nazis seized on the raid within a week to cut loose with bitter new tirades in which they called American airmen cultural vandals and military barbarians.

Goebbels raged in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press:

"The Americans destroy towns of the European continent with their cultural institutions of which there are no equals in Chicago or San Francisco. What they cannot buy of European art and culture shall become victims of their terror bombings."

"Humanity should blush in shame that, say, a 20-year-old American, Canadian or Australian terror flyer can and is allowed to destroy a picture by Duerer or Titian."

Nazis Exaggerate Losses.
All day the Nazi radio blared exaggerated accounts of recent American losses. It began by asserting that 17 Flying Fortresses were shot down Friday, then raised the number to 26. By nightfall, according to Berlin, the Allies had lost 55 planes over Germany in the previous 24 hours. The Allies acknowledged the loss of 47.

American flyers described Friday's fighter opposition as terrific, with Focke-Wulf and Messerschmitt pilots pressing home their attacks with suicidal ferocity.

"They would come at us two and three abreast and barrel roll through our entire formation with their guns going like hell," one crewman said.

The Americans lost 17 planes in their unscouted Friday sweep, but their gunners took a heavy toll of Nazi fighters. Fortresses from one station alone destroyed 24 enemy craft, probably destroyed 14 more and damaged five.

Attrition Mounting.
A commentator from 8th United States Air Force headquarters said:

"The primary task of heavy bombers operating in daylight against war industry targets is to slow enemy armament production, but at-

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CALLING ALL-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

The ARMED FORCES NEED MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Soldiers and sailors in camps, on ships, in hospitals, convalescent homes, etc., want all kinds of musical instruments badly, so if you have a violin, saxophone, cello, guitar, trumpet, band horn, etc., that you would like to donate call us at Republic 6212; the RED CROSS at Republic 8300, Branch 422; or MUSIC FOR THE SERVICES at North 8538 and your donation will be picked up, repaired and delivered to the spot that needs it most.

KITT'S 1330 G Street

Old School Gives Mme. Chiang Degree Honoring Leadership

By the Associated Press.

MACON, Ga., June 26.—Mme. Chiang Kai-shek received an honorary degree from the school she attended as a 10-year-old girl, and left with present students this quotation as a rule for living: "Kindness in others' troubles, courage in your own."

The wife of China's generalissimo, awarded the honorary doctorate of laws degree by Wesleyan College, was called in the citation "a world Christian leader, master of logic, exemplar of faith, and international apostle of human brotherhood and co-operation."

It lauded her as the "living symbol of the courageous spirit of the New China." At her side as she received the degree stood two former American Volunteer Group flyers whom she had decorated for their service to her country.

In her short address Mme. Chiang shined the glories of the school she attended on the graduates. She mentioned her two sisters, Mme. Sun Yat-sen, widow of China's first president, and Mme. H. H. Kung, wife of China's minister of finance. She accepted for her sisters, both graduates of Wesleyan, honorary degrees of doctor of law.

Proudly she told of the work her sisters had done to stimulate China's morale and production "since the Japanese aggression in our country."

An old friend was selected to place upon Mme. Chiang the hood signifying the degree. Mrs. W. N. Ainsworth, widow of Bishop Ainsworth, distinguished Methodist leader.

Mrs. Ainsworth recalled the vivid, sometimes mischievous personality

trition against enemy fighter defenses, an important secondary consideration, is mounting steadily."

Air Marshal Sir Trafford Leigh-Mallory, speaking at a rally in Birmingham, declared he was convinced that the "Germans will never be able to carry out consistent intensive raids over industrial areas of this country again during this war."

Great Britain's undersecretary for air, Capt. Harold Balfour, reported that German industries have been ordered to use a lower grade of steel than heretofore—"definite proof that the RAF's bombing has the desired effect."

Advertisement for Burberrys English Trench Coats. Features the text: "JUST IN FROM ENGLAND", "BURBERRYS LONDON", "LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ Washington U.S.A.", "BURBERRYS ENGLISH TRENCH COATS". Includes an image of a trench coat and pricing information: "CEILING PRICE \$60", "OTHER FINE TRENCH COATS, \$27.50 TO \$100".

Dr. Schmidt Is Quoted As Believing Reich Has Lost War

Nazi Leaders Reported Now Fighting for 'Honorable Peace'

By the Associated Press.
MONTREAL, June 26.—Capt. A. A. Masson of Les Fusiliers de Mont Royal, who escaped from a German internment camp after being taken prisoner at Dieppe in August, 1942, said in a copyright interview with the Montreal Standard today that "if you can believe Dr. Paul Schmidt, Nazi foreign press chief, German leaders know they have lost the war and now are fighting only what they term an honorable peace."

Capt. Masson, now on active duty in Canada, said he talked with Dr. Schmidt while in the internment camp and asked him if he did not realize that "with America in the war and the growing might of the Allies you cannot win."

Capt. Masson said Dr. Schmidt answered: "We came close to losing the war in 1940 when we missed out by not invading Britain. We did not know how thoroughly France was disorganized. If we had known we would have gone on and the war would have been over a long time ago."

"However, we might still win. Stalingrad will fall to us within the next two weeks and we can then deal a death blow to Russia."

"Our African armies will go on from El Alamein and take all Egypt for us and open the door to India. America is strong but she is tied up in the Pacific, and Britain will be finished before sufficient aid can reach her."

Capt. Masson said he asked Dr. Schmidt what would happen if Stalingrad held, and Marshal Erwin Rommel should be chased back in Africa. He said Dr. Schmidt replied: "If that happens we will have lost the war and will continue fighting only so that we might obtain an honorable peace."

Private Cars Must Rest
Mexico has decreed that all non-essential private cars in cities must rest one day a week.

Scotch Court Orders Boy Thieves Whipped
Whippings were ordered in an effort to stop thefts in Edinburgh, Scotland, charged to organized gangs of boys. Seven boys between 13 and 15 years of age were the first to receive the lash, getting 6 to 12 strokes each upon conviction in thefts of cigarettes, whisky, candy and money totaling \$336.

Sheriff Jameson said the boy gangs apparently were being used by some large gang of adult thieves.

City Has Four Mayors Within Single Week
By the Associated Press.
HARTFORD, Conn.—Hartford has had four Mayors in a week after having been governed by the same one for eight years.

Thomas J. Spellacy resigned after a row with the Board of Aldermen. Common Council President Frank M. Heavey became Mayor temporarily. He left town and Alderman James P. Grady was acting Mayor until Dennis P. O'Connor, elected by the aldermen to succeed Mr. Spellacy, was sworn in.

S.E. Area Storm Sewer To Be Started Soon
Construction of a large storm sewer, to run from Poplar point on the Anacostia River to Portland and South Capitol streets S.E., designed in part to relieve Bolling Field and the Naval Air Station of surplus drainage, will be begun within a day or so.

A \$419,081 contract for the work was awarded yesterday by the Commissioners to the National Structures Corp., New York City, the low bidder. It is a war public works project and is to be financed under a total Federal grant. It is a part of an \$800,000 storm water project for the South Capitol street area south of the Navy Yard.

Soldiers' Bonus For Current War Asked in Senate

By the Associated Press.
Chairman Reynolds of the Senate Military Committee held yesterday for a bonus for the veterans of World War 2.

"When the boys come back," he said in a Senate speech, "they are going to ask for a bonus, they are going to deserve a bonus, and I am going to vote for that bonus."

"We're going to have to hospitalize the millions of boys who will be wounded or catch tropical diseases. In addition we're going to have to pension these men and pay them pensions for 50 years to come."

Senator Reynolds spoke after Senator Wheeler, Democrat of Montana, had renewed his demands that fathers be deferred definitely from the draft and that increases in Army personnel be limited to the number transportable overseas.

Senator Wheeler said the Army's own statement of the number of men to be sent abroad showed that if not another man were inducted, 2,000,000 soldiers would be left in the United States at the end of 1944. Senator Wheeler declared the induction of fathers under such circumstances would be "nonsensical."

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The Young Men's Shop Your Nationally-Known Store. "Your Mark of Style". WASHINGTON WEATHER CALLS FOR Tropical ALL-WOOL WORSTED SUITS. HERE THEY ARE! . . . the fabrics are woven with a million tiny windows to let in each breeze . . . they're processed with a handsome lustrous finish . . . they're "non-wilt" suits that retain their shape . . . they're handsomely tailored in easy-fitting comfortable models . . . choose your favorite shade and pattern from the Sands, Tans, Blues and Browns in the "all-size" group. \$32.50. Other Y. M. S. Summer Suits to \$55. HEADQUARTERS FOR Jackets AND Slacks. Casual twosomes that have won a place in the sun for complete comfort and summer smartness . . . The Y. M. S. showing goes "across the board" when it comes to a variety of fabrics and colors. THE JACKETS, \$12.95 to \$30 THE SLACKS, \$3.95 to \$16.50. SHIRTS by Manhattan. Quality fabrics tailored with a maximum of comfort . . . MANHATTAN'S label assures "size-fits" "man-formed" "collar-perfect" wearability. \$2.45 to \$5.50. CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED. The Young Men's Shop 31st YEAR AT 1319 F STREET

ARMY OFFICERS' UNIFORMS OF BOTANY Tropical Worsteds. The Greatest Value of All! TAILORING COMPANY of Indianapolis. Famous for over 56 years as creators of Army and Navy Officers' Uniforms. Botany Tropical Worsteds are obtainable ONLY in uniforms made by the Kahn Tailoring Company. Blouse \$29.50 Trousers 13.00 Shirt 12.00 EDWARD, INC. Owned and Operated by KAHN TAILORING CO. 741 15th Street N.W.

Dr. Landsteiner Dies; Blood-Type Discovery Led to Transfusions

Vienna-Born Scientist Received Nobel Prize For His Research

NEW YORK, June 26.—Dr. Karl Landsteiner, 75, Vienna-born scientist who discovered the four main classifications of human blood and thereby made possible the whole-sale saving of life through blood transfusion, died of a heart ailment today.

His death was announced by the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research today. The institute said Dr. Landsteiner was stricken while at work in his laboratory at 10 a.m. Thursday, and died in the institute's hospital at 8:40 o'clock this morning.

Dr. Landsteiner served actively with the institute from 1922 to 1939, and since then had been a member-emeritus.

He won Nobel Prize in 1930. His blood classifications were the result of 30 years' laboratory work, and the research won him the Nobel prize, with \$48,000 cash, in 1930.

He also was famous for his work on infantile paralysis. He was the first to infect monkeys with the poliomyelitis virus, and his work in the field led to discovery that serum taken from paralysis victims recovering from the disease might be used to halt the malady in other persons during early stages of the ailment.

His findings gave clues to reasons why one man is susceptible to a germ while another is immune to it. And his blood groupings added greatly to the science of crime detection, because they permitted police to trace the sources of blood stains.

Study of 30 Years. Dr. Landsteiner was graduated from the University of Vienna in 1891, and in 1900 began his study of blood. A year later he made his first report that human bloods were of several different sorts. During the next 29 years he perfected his findings that all human blood falls within four main classifications.

Meanwhile, he moved from Vienna to Holland in 1919, and came to the United States in 1922.

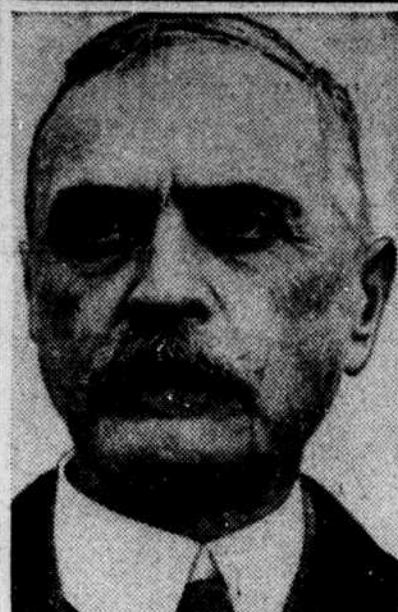
After becoming an emeritus member of the institute in 1939, Dr. Landsteiner continued to work diligently. Lately he finished a revision of his book, "The Specificity of Serological Reactions."

The funeral services will be private. Trinidad Area OCD Units To Stage Incident Drill

The four emergency food and housing billet posts of the Trinidad area will stage an incident drill between 9 and 10 p.m. tomorrow, it was announced yesterday by Fred Randall, area deputy warden.

Mark Kobik, in charge of the drill, said flares would be used to simulate bombs and that the entire food and housing unit personnel would be called into action to register and care for persons who have been "bombed out."

The Auxiliary Rescue Service will stage a get-together at the Elks Club, 919 H street N.W., at 8 p.m. Tuesday, in place of the regular meeting, it was announced by George L. Strong, chief of the service.



DR. KARL LANDSTEINER.

Dr. J. B. Scott Dies; Former Secretary of Carnegie Endowment

International Law Expert To Be Buried Tomorrow In Arlington Cemetery

Dr. James Brown Scott, 77, internationally known lawyer and former secretary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, who died Friday at his home near Annapolis after a long illness, will be buried tomorrow in Arlington National Cemetery following services at 2:45 p.m. at the Fort Meyer chapel.

Honorary pallbearers will be Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the Carnegie Endowment; Frederick A. Delano, a trustee of the organization; Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, Ambassador from Ecuador; Dr. Ricardo J. Alfaro, former President of Panama; Maj. Gen. Allen W. Gullion, provost marshal general of the Army, and Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union.

Dr. Scott formerly was State De-

partment solicitor and figured prominently in The Hague Peace Conference in 1907 and the Paris Peace Conference in 1919. He was a technical delegate to the latter and was technical adviser to the arms conference in 1921-22.

In 1911, he resigned as solicitor to become a trustee and secretary of the Carnegie Endowment and also director of its Division of International Law, which positions he occupied until his retirement in July, 1940.

He was instrumental in having the Carnegie Endowment found the Academy of International Law at The Hague, which functioned in the Peace Palace of that city from 1923 until Holland was invaded in 1940.

Born in the little town of Kin-

cardine, Ontario, Canada, in 1866, Dr. Scott was graduated from Harvard University in 1890. He then studied international law at Harvard, Berlin, Heidelberg and Paris.

Was Noted Professor. Before devoting his talents to the field of international law, Dr. Scott achieved distinction as a law professor. He founded the Law School of the University of Southern California, was dean of the Law School of the University of Illinois and taught law at Columbia University in New York City.

He also lectured at Johns Hopkins University and for many years taught international law and relations at the School of Foreign Service and the Law School of Georgetown University. He was the general

editor of the American Case Book series and was the author of several of the volumes in the series.

His knowledge in the field of international law was recognized abroad by his election to the presidency of the Institute de Droit International and to the presidency of the American Institute of International Law, which he founded. He was called on later to head or serve on European and Latin American conciliation commissions.

As director of the Division of International Law of the Carnegie Endowment, Dr. Scott was the author and editor of many volumes on international law, the most outstanding being the series known as the "Classics of International Law." He received honorary degrees

from many universities in the United States and in foreign countries.

Although devoting most of his life to the advancement of peace, Dr. Scott had served in two wars. He served as a corporal of a California infantry regiment during the Spanish-American War, and during the World War he held a commission as major for two years in the Judge Advocate General's Department.

He was a member of the American Philosophical Society and Century Club in New York and of the Army and Navy, Metropolitan and Cosmos Clubs here. For the last few years he had lived at "Few Acres," Wardour, Md. Surviving are two sisters, Dr.

Mary Scott, a physician, of Skaneateles, N. Y., and Miss Margaret Scott of the University of Illinois faculty. His wife died in 1939.

The sooner you get that War Savings Stamp in your book the sooner you will get victory in the bag.

LAST DAY

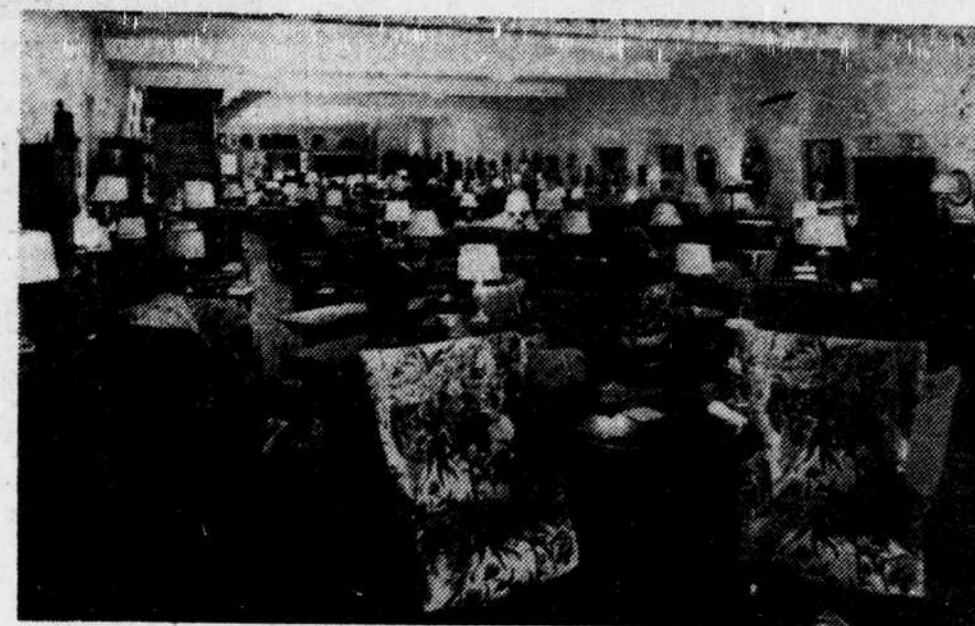
to Enroll for "Berlitz Summer Courses" in French, Spanish, German, Italian, Portuguese, Russian, Japanese, and Chinese. **POSITIVELY** no enrollment for these Special Courses shall be accepted after June 28. Classes 9 to 9. The Berlitz School of Languages, 839 17th St. N.W. (at Eye) NA. 0278. • AIR-CONDITIONED •

Specializing in **Perfect DIAMONDS** And complete line of standard and all-American made watches. Shop at the friendly store—you're always greeted with a smile—with no obligation to buy. **Charge Accounts Invited** M. Wurlzburger Co., 801 G St. N.W.

The last week . . . Mayer & Co. will complete the disposal of the \$94,000 stock of Custom Furniture from Wayside Shop, Bethesda

THREE FLOORS OF COLLECTORS' PIECES AND FINEST PRE-WAR UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE NOW ON SALE AT MAYER & CO., 7th Between D & E

This entire stock purchased when Wayside Shop retired from business was moved to our convenient downtown store so that you may select comfortably and leisurely. It comprises Custom-Constructed Upholstered Furniture of finest pre-war springs, hair and down; individual Sheraton, Chippendale and Hepplewhite occasional chests, tables and desks, hand carved solid mahogany single and double beds; magnificent Colonial highboys; mahogany chests of drawers; exquisite lamps and mirrors; all-wool rugs and twisted broadlooms . . . these and hundreds of other pieces are supplemented by choice selections from our regular stock of Lifetime Furniture. We list only a few of the thousands of items.



The entire stock of the Wayside Shop has been moved to—and is on sale only—at Mayer & Co.

Irreplaceable Furniture OFFERED AT SAVINGS OF 15% TO 43%

Regular \$395.00
Lawson Sofas
A gloriously comfortable, completely hand-made sofa with pre-war inner-spring construction base, covered with finest quality quilted horse-hair pads. Down filled loose cushions on seat and back. Covered in exquisite quilted chintz. Very special at
\$295

- LUXURIOUS SOFAS AND CHAIRS**
- \$39.75 graceful channel-back individual chairs with wood frame and tailored button seat. Wide and comfortable. Upholstered in soft tone green tapestry. **\$29.95**
 - \$69.50 beautifully upholstered fan-back chairs of elegant design. Finest hair filling over soft spring seat. Solid mahogany frames. Upholstered in decorator damasks. **\$45.00**
 - Smartly designed high-back wing chair, upholstered in quilted chintz with bold flowers. Knife-edge cushion. Beautifully trimmed with boucle edging. **\$45.00**
 - \$67.50 solid mahogany frame, occasional chair. Spring-filled seat. Upholstered in English brocade tapestry. **\$49.50**
 - \$69.50 English garden print upholstered fan-back chair—beautifully tailored. Curled hair filled, button tufted spring seat, solid mahogany frame. **\$49.50**
 - \$69.50 beautifully carved occasional chair in solid mahogany. Deep, soft spring seat and high back. Upholstered in fine blue brocade. **\$55.00**
 - \$104.50 big, deep-seat, tub-back wing chair in fine quality tapestry. Expertly tailored and with fine horsehair double stuffed construction. From our Stickleby Cherry Valley collection. **\$59.00**
 - \$79.50 English Lawson love seat with tufted back and seat. Graceful shaped front and deep cushions. Upholstered in English garden prints with matching valances. **\$59.50**

- \$139.00 Unusual high-back chair with smart, full wings and gracefully shaped cut-back arms. Walnut frame; upholstered in hand-colored brocade with boucle trim. Hair and small-tufted tapestry. **\$69.50**
- \$110.00 fine English occasional chair—solid mahogany with elaborately carved legs and arms. Upholstered in imported wool tapestry. Comfortable spring seat. **\$69.50**
- \$149.50 Luxuriously deep cushion sofa—Tuxedo style. Soft, resilient springs throughout. Upholstered in self-striped satin tapestry. **\$95.00**
- \$179.00 beautifully styled Lawson sofa. Two-piece spring-filled divided back. Spring hair-filled seat cushions—luxuriously comfortable. Beige, two-tone brocade upholstery trimmed with cocoa edging and fringed to floor. **\$139.50**
- \$189.00 soft, loungy English Lawson sofa. Three deep, down-filled cushions, three-piece divided back. Completely spring filled and upholstered in blue and burgundy striped damask tapestry. **\$169.00**
- \$210.00 very deep cushion seat Lawson sofa. Luxuriously comfortable spring cushions. Deep, full base extending to floor. Upholstered in beautifully cut pile frieze. **\$179.00**
- \$269.00 English lounge sofa, faultlessly tailored and superbly upholstered in English verdure tapestry. Deep, hand-tufted back and friezed to floor. Soft spring cushions. **\$195.00**

74 Pieces
Williams-Kimp Open Stock Dining Room Furniture
The finest open stock Sheraton Inlaid dining room furniture made in America.
Reduced 10% to 25%

- FINE DESKS AND SECRETARIES**
- \$145.00 important Satinwood draw-front cabinet commode desk. Beautifully decorated front, distressed finish. Deep bottle compartment—7 drawers, rich, deep Colonial red finish. **\$59.50**
 - \$95.00 mahogany Credenza with desk compartment. Three deep drawers with decorative English hardware. Two carved mahogany shell-top book compartments. 52 inches wide. **\$69.50**
 - \$213.00 English Chippendale desk and curio cabinet. Desk compartment has 5 drawers. Glass inclosed top with handsomely carved platform and pediment. A museum piece in antique finish. **\$159.00**
 - \$237.00 massive solid mahogany break-front with 31-inch desk compartment. Four glass doors with heavy grille. 62 inches wide, 80 inches high. **\$195.00**

- BEAUTIFUL BEDROOM FURNITURE**
- \$44.50 smartly styled Chippendale chair-back beds—cut from fine old solid Honduras mahogany. Twin size—four only. **\$34.50**
 - \$125.00 magnificent Chippendale beds with beautifully grained panels. Sharp, clear-cut carved feet and rails. Shaped head and low-panel foot. Only two available. **\$59.50**
 - \$79.50 nine-drawer highboy of fine solid mahogany. Pierced English hardware, fluted posts and delicate moldings. **\$59.50**
 - \$133.00 fine English 6-drawer dresser and glass. Rich mahogany in hand-padded finish. Bow front with columns surmounted by feather carving. **\$89.50**
 - \$159.00 three-piece bedroom group in butt stock walnut. Bow-front drawers and reeded motif, beautifully relieved by marquetry panels. Dresser with mirror, five-drawer chest and single or double bed. **\$137.00**
 - \$249.00 English Colonial bedroom suite with beautiful crotch mahogany front, delicately inlaid dresser. Inlaid mirror with painted panel, three-drawer commode night table, solid mahogany poster bed with canopy. Five pieces. **\$195.00**
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Air Combat Training Is Paying Dividends, Gen. Eaker Messages
Gen. Johnson Says Loss Of Bombers Over Europe Is Less Than Expected
By NELSON SHEPARD.
All Army four-engine bomber commands in this country are being trained for overseas combat in Europe, called yesterday by Maj. Gen. Davenport Johnson "the toughest air front of the war." The training system is on the theory that flyers fit to fight over Europe are fit to fight anywhere.
Gen. Johnson, the officer responsible for their combat training, disclosed at a press conference that he is being assisted by more than 1,000 veterans brought home from the European, North African and Pacific fronts.
"They are giving us the value of their battle experience in training for more aggressive action," he said.
From Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, 8th Air Force commander in England, came word that newly-arrived bomber crews participating in the latest European raids were showing the effects of aggressive training.
"All I can say is that if this new gang is better than the old gang, it can't be a 'war,'" Gen. Eaker said in a message.
Gen. Johnson, discussing recent heavy bomber losses over Europe, reported at 6 per cent, insisted that the losses thus far are less than had been anticipated.
30 Per Cent Seen Captives.
About 30 per cent of the bomber crews reported "missing" after these raids are assumed to be alive in enemy prison camps, he estimated. In that opinion he was supported by combat flyers who recently returned from Europe.
Bomber losses are "deplorable," he added, but the percentages are "not too high" considering the type and increasing size of the daily missions over highly fortified areas.
He called the European front the "toughest" because, he said, "the Germans are concentrating everything they have against us. They have a series of new airbases along where we go." Furthermore, he stressed, the Germans are the most experienced and efficient enemy air force opposed to us.
"Don't kid yourselves about those Germans," he went on. "They are really efficient."
Expert Parachutists.
Gen. Johnson said the 50 per cent estimate of our missing as prisoners was made without checking of records.
"They are experienced men," he explained. "They are flying at high altitudes and it is certain that at least half of them bailed out when they couldn't get back."
Asked about those who bale out over Japanese occupied territory, he replied grimly, "That's a different matter. The war with Japan is war to the death."
Gen. Johnson said the estimated six per cent of bomber losses in recent raids was based on a report on 18 different bombing missions which included the raid over Kiel where American bombers suffered their heaviest losses. He would not venture an opinion that this six per cent was an average loss.
"If we can stay under an over-all loss of 10 per cent we can take it and the raids will continue to prove worthwhile," he asserted.
Change in Formations.
One result of lessons learned over Europe is the change in formation flight.
"Formerly it was believed a formation should loosen up to cut down losses from flak," Gen. Johnson explained. "But the air war over Europe taught that the formations considered tight weren't tight enough. Students are now taught to fly heavy bombers wingtip to wingtip. And they know that if they don't hold such a formation throughout the hours of a raid, they won't have much chance of dropping their bombs on the target or getting back home."
Among veterans serving the 2d Air Force as instructors—50 per cent of the supervisors are from overseas—are the crews of such known bombers as "Jack the Ripper" and the "Duchess." The crew of the recently returned "Memphis Belle" soon will be added to Gen. Johnson's faculty.
The training territory of his Air Force stretches from Washington State to Gulfport, Miss. The 3d Air Force supervises the training of medium bomber crews.



V-MAN OF THE WEEK—John A. Bresnahan (left), inspector general on the staff of the District's chief air raid warden, shown as he received a certificate designating him as "V-man of the week" from Fred Holladay, member of the V-Man Committee of the Junior Board of Commerce. Mr. Bresnahan, an attorney and the father of five children, devotes six nights a week to bomb and gas instruction and has made other contributions to the civilian defense effort.
—Star Staff Photo.


Mass Will Be Celebrated In Polish at Convent
Father Joseph Luniewski of the Marian Convent, 721 Lawrence street N.E., will celebrate mass in Polish at 11 a.m. today at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, 1719 Massachusetts avenue N.W. The choir of the Polish Club of Washington will present Polish hymns, accompanied by Louis Adamski at the organ.
Group 848 of the Polish National Alliance and the Polish Club will hold a picnic at Koday's Grove, southeast of Washington, on July 4. Reservations may be made with Ego Lenesi, social director of the clubs, 934 Rhode Island avenue N.E.; Mrs. Jadwiga Lewicka, 3950 East Capitol street; V. Staron, 2025 I street N.W.; and Joseph Lorek, the Monmouth, 7 and Eighteenth streets N.W.

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Four Airmen Are Safe After Jungle Crash And 20-Day Trek
Crew Escapes Starvation, Drowning in Swamps and Mosquito Infection
By the Associated Press.
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, June 26.—Four crew members of an Air Force transport who survived a crash landing in the South American jungles have reached an American air base after a 20-day trek during which they escaped starvation, drowning in mud swamps and mosquito infection, the Antilles air command headquarters disclosed today.
The four are Lt. William B. Robson of Corsicana, Tex., the pilot; Flight Officer Stanley T. Carter of Bemidji, Minn., co-pilot; Technical Sgt. Arthur Rowlen of Jones, Okla., crew chief, and Corp. William J. Manley of Escanaba, Mich., radio operator.
Off his course and fighting motor trouble, Lt. Robson picked a partially cleared opening in the jungle for a belly landing. But what appeared to be solid ground turned out to be a swamp and the plane silted to a halt while its propellers dug into the soft mud. The plane buried its nose and threatened to bury the crew under a surge of slime.
Others Extricated.
The others were pinned beneath smashed instruments, but Sgt. Rowlen was able to crawl back and cut his way through the fuselage with an ax. Then he began chopping a hole near the nose to extricate the others. Because of the soft footing, he was forced to stop after each few strokes in order to pull himself out of the slime. After

a half hour's work, the others were freed.
Only slightly injured, the crew members stayed with the plane two days, living on emergency rations and rain water while spreading parachutes and yellow liferafts over the plane in the hope of attracting rescue planes. But no searching planes appeared.
The four stayed in that area seven days, waiting for an injury to Manley's leg to heal. Meanwhile, they fashioned "snowshoes" with which to walk over the ooze.
Reach Wide River.
After a four-day trek under 30-pound packs, the group reached a wide river where they spotted native dugout canoes floating downstream. Their shouts and waves attracted attention, but the natives only waved back and went on.
They remained at the edge of the river four days while their rations dropped to two squares of chocolate daily. Finally they built a crude raft and paddled to the center of the stream, where the current carried them down to a native village. Natives guided them to a Dutch Army outpost, 30 miles away from which they were flown to the American field.

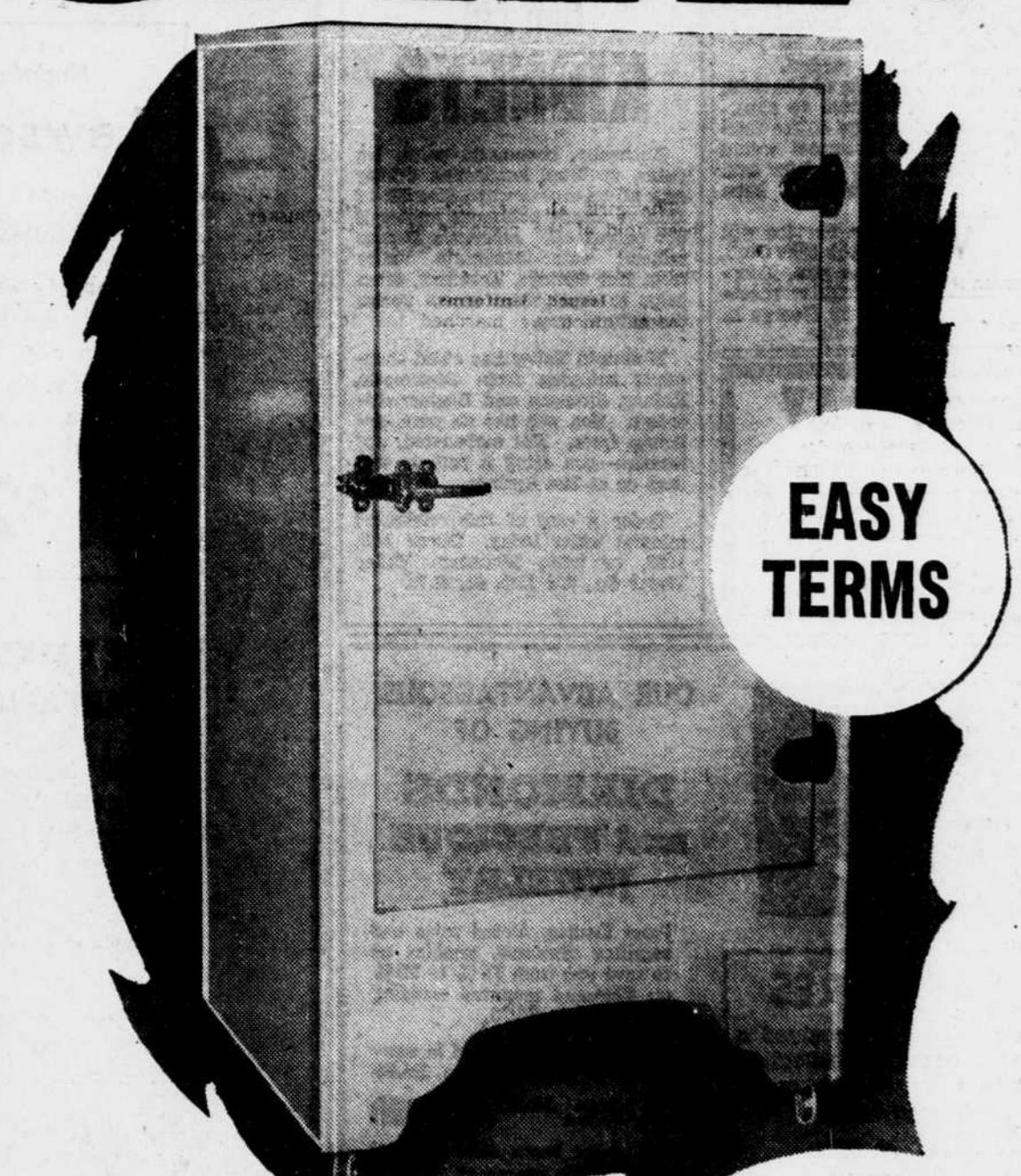
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Almas Temple Shriners Plan Big Ceremonial
Almas Temple will hold its largest ceremonial in 16 years at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Mayflower Hotel. The ceremonial will follow a parade of all the units, including the band and legion of honor, from the temple on K street to the hotel. Needham C. Turnage, potentate of Almas Temple, has invited visiting Shriners in the District to be present.

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Key Witness for U. S. to Testify Tomorrow In Viereck Trial

Sigrid N. Hauck, Former Head of Publishing House, Will Be Questioned

The Government will call its key witness, 28-year-old Sigrid H. Hauck, former head of the New Jersey publishing house of Flanders Hall, tomorrow in its third attempt to send George Sylvester Viereck, German propagandist, to jail for violations of the Foreign Agents Registration Act.

Mr. Hauck, now an expeditor for a General Motors aircraft division, headed the publishing concern which the Government contends Viereck used as a front to distribute anti-British pamphlets having their origin in Berlin.

First mention of the pamphlets came in testimony yesterday when the prosecution called its first two witnesses, Dr. James P. Childs, head of the Library of Congress' document division, and Jose Carvalho e Silva, former director of the Transocean News Service in Rio de Janeiro.

Exchange Agreement Described. Dr. Childs described to the jury how an exchange agreement between the United States and Germany in 1928 brought several shipments of publications to this country early in 1940. He told of receiving a series of anti-British pamphlets entitled "England Unmasked" and bearing the imprint of the German Information Office.

The Government expects to prove that these same publications were placed in the hands of Mr. Hauck by Viereck and later distributed through the country, including transmittal to members of Congress.

Upon questioning by Defense Attorney John J. Wilson, Jr., Childs said the pamphlets were found in a single volume and placed in the Library for public use.

Distributed Throughout Brazil. The Nazi official ordered 5,000 copies of each pamphlet with orders to send 2,000 of each to the German embassy, the witness said. He testified these copies were distributed to German consulates throughout Brazil, while the remainder was placed in hands of book dealers.

Mr. Carvalho, under cross-examination by Defense Attorney Lewis A. Rover, said his monthly salary with Transocean was \$150, which he described as a fair wage in Brazil. He insisted that he realized nothing in the transaction with the embassy. When asked why he did not quit his job with the news service when he learned it was Nazi-controlled, the witness replied that Brazil was neutral and that he was simply working at a legitimate job.

He and other Brazilians burned the Nazi publications when their country went to war with Germany, he said.

WAACS

(Continued From First Page.)

the table," said the last doctor. "You're through. You're okay."

Wanted To Be Officer. At the Pentagon the officers departed from the usual WAAC procedure to tell us our scores on the mental alertness tests. The regular WAACS never learn theirs. "Your's is high," said an officer, "well over the required average for officer's candidate school."

"I guess I'd like to be an officer," I responded. Everybody laughed. Five days later I had discovered that qualifying in a mental alertness test is only the beginning of the weary road to those gold bars.

From the Pentagon we went to Union Station to get on a train with a crowd of regular recruits for Fort Oglethorpe. Down the station platform I struggled, carrying all of my own baggage for the first time in my life. "The WAAC either learns to travel light or develops physique in the upper arm," said an Army major.

Drinking Banned. "Now girls," said the lieutenant in charge. "Don't order anything but soft drinks in the club car. Go in groups and talk only to each other. Don't get off the train at any stops for the air. Get up at 6:30 a.m. so we can have breakfast before the other passengers get up."

She assigned berths, two girls in a lower and one in an upper berth. I congratulated myself at first that I got an upper. But it was hot and a ceiling light shone in my eyes all night.

When we finally pulled into Chattanooga, Tenn., a huge open truck was waiting to take us to Fort Oglethorpe, 9 miles away. Bumping over the roads we took our last look at a world of both men and women. "There are a few companies of soldiers at the fort," said the driver. "But you don't see much of them except at service club dances on Saturday night. All the officers are women except the commandant of the post and his staff."

Assigned to Barracks. We piled into a big reception center at the fort and were issued



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Army towels, combs and toothbrushes. Dragging the baggage and the added burden of the towels, we staggered to huge barracks. Each girl got a long narrow bed with a shelf and a clothes rod behind it.

"If you didn't bring hangers for your dresses, that's too bad," said the cadre in charge of the barracks. "We haven't any."

"Fall out," somebody yelled. We marched to mess hall to get beef stew and chocolate cake on a tin tray.

"Where are the napkins?" I asked. "This is the Army, dear," snapped a bona fide recruit. "When you spill, you spill."

The girls all over the fort had been told of the presence of newspaperwomen. Most of the time they were too busy to notice us.

Issued Uniforms. After lunch we marched to the clothing issue room. I began to feel like a jeep on an assembly line. Clad only in slips, we were pushed swiftly past a line of expert fitting women who marked our sizes of stockings, shoes, hats, uniforms, overcoats and fatigue clothes on a sheet of paper. Then we moved down a long counter and collected the clothes in a duffle bag.

Nearly everything was khaki colored, including pants, slips and stockings. For exercising we got green "fatigue clothes," topped by a shapeless khaki fatigue hat. My dress hat didn't quite fit and slid down over my eyes during the entire five days at the camp. I never had time to get it changed.

"Where's a mirror," I wanted to know. "I want to see myself in this."

"No mirrors for WAACS," said the fitter. "If there were, the girls would never get their work done."

The barracks where I slept first had no mirror either. The barracks I moved to the next day had just one long mirror at one end. I had to fight my way to get in front of it.

Back at the barracks we got an "orientation" talk from the first officer in charge, Lt. Verna McClus-

key, the wife of the city editor of the Birmingham Post.

"The salute is a form of courtesy like the handshake or tipping a hat," she said. "If you are in doubt whom to salute, it is better to salute unnecessarily than to be wrong."

"Lights will be out at 9 o'clock. You must get to bed in the dark if you come in later," said Lt. McCluskey. "Everybody has to be in bed by 11 p.m."

I was in bed long before 9 o'clock. I didn't stay there long. Promptly at 11:05 another whistle blew. "Fall out for fire drill!" We staggered out with blankets over our heads and stood around to be counted. Two girls were missing.

"We'll have another," said Lt. McCluskey. "This is incredible," hissed one of the newspaperwomen.

"It's your fault," snapped another. "It was your barracks that caused all the trouble."

We had begun to be WAACS. The worst was yet to come. (Continued Tomorrow.)

Dies

(Continued From First Page.)

This country can rest assured that the Japanese problem is being correctly and efficiently managed. "It seems only logical that the War Department should have the authority and the responsibility of determining the governing policies which should operate to protect the local Japanese and to protect our national security against acts of sabotage from Japanese who are released without proper investigation."

Committee to Meet. Mr. Dies called a meeting at 10 a.m. Wednesday to receive the subcommittee report and to set a date for starting the inquiry into racial antagonisms.

Mr. Dies said representatives of various race groups will be invited to present their problems and their suggestions for curing them, and

persons responsible for spreading race trouble will be subpoenaed to public hearings.

Mr. Dies declared he will recommend that his committee call in "Government officials charged with the enforcement of our laws to show cause why prompt and vigorous action has not been taken against all people engaged in un-American propaganda activities to stop the dissemination of racial and class hatreds in this country."

He added he plans to ask the House for additional personnel from Government departments to aid in the investigation or more funds to augment his present staff of seven investigators.

Hate Bearing Fruit. "The systematic planting of the seeds of hate by all these various un-American groups and organizations and by politically-minded people is beginning to bear fruit in the form of violence, bloodshed and the growing misunderstanding between the various races," Mr. Dies said.

"The responsibility for this deplorable condition cannot be ascribed entirely to un-American groups. They have been aided and abetted in this program of spreading racial hatred by certain people in America who have kept alive and stimulated race consciousness and race hatred for political purposes or because of misguided social ideas."

Mr. Dies asserted that "unless prompt and effective measures are taken" the race problem is "likely to increase until it becomes a serious impediment to our war effort."

"It is furnishing the enemy with effective propaganda that may alienate many people whose friendship we greatly need. It is a form of sabotage far more deadly and effective than the destruction of plants by the bombs or fires or saboteurs," he said.

Wants "Whole Story." Mr. Castello said he would urge the full committee to pick up where his subcommittee left off to "get the whole story about conditions in the camps and where the pressure is coming from for the release of

the Japs, and to find out to what extent the WRA has gone to uncover subversive activities."

Conditions in the camps the subcommittee found as most critical were outlined by Mr. Costello as follows:

Japanese dictate the programs of the centers.

There is no restriction on Japanese gatherings in the camps; speeches are made in the native language which the white supervisors cannot understand.

Instructors are paid to teach judo and goh (Japanese checkers). Judo, he explained, is a definite part of the military training program in Japan.

There is no censorship of mail or packages.

Mr. Costello was particularly critical of the failure of the WRA to indoctrinate Japanese aliens in the centers with American principles.

"The WRA had a golden opportunity to do that," he declared. "Actually, the reserve has taken place. Disloyal Japs are indoctrinating others in the camps with pro-Japanese ideologies and philosophies."

"The situation has become so bad in one camp," he added, "that the American citizens of Japanese ancestry, to enjoy peaceful living, have to profess pro-Japanese views."

Money Bills

(Continued From First Page.)

Virgin Islands, and Mr. Watson and Mr. Dodd are Federal Communications Commission employees. Meanwhile, both branches of Congress will embark tomorrow on

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an intensive drive to clean up nine remaining appropriation bills before the new fiscal year starts Thursday. The job may take a day or two beyond June 30, but if that happens last-minute action can be taken to validate expenditures made after July 1.

As the bills now stand, this session of Congress will have appropriated about \$115,000,000.00 subject to changes that may be made in the bills still awaiting final action, according to Chairman Cannon of the House Appropriations Committee. That is the largest amount ever appropriated, with the exception of last year, when \$147,000,000.00 was made available, according to Mr. Cannon.

Huge Army Bill in Senate. The \$71,500,000,000 Army supply bill is due to pass the Senate tomorrow without difficulty. None of the House money items has been changed, but the Senate is striking out four limitations on the House placed on certain Army funds.

The Senate also faces a major battle tomorrow over the continued existence of the National Youth Administration in the \$1,139,022,810 Labor Department-Federal Security Agency supply bill. Senator Truman, Democrat, of Missouri moved yesterday to restore \$47,800,000 for NYA, which the House omitted.

A Senate appropriations subcommittee recommended an allowance of \$46,000,000, but the full committee turned that down, 13 to 12.

As the bill was reported by Senator McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada it contains only \$3,000,000 to liquidate the NYA by January 1, 1944, and if the Truman motion fails, the agency will pass out of existence on that date. Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia indicated last night a point of order may be raised against the \$47,800,000 amendment, on the ground NYA is not authorized by basic law.

In reliable quarters last night doubt was expressed that enough votes can be mustered to extend the agency beyond January.

OPA, OWI Cuts Studied. Meanwhile, a Senate subcommittee worked in closed session all of yesterday on the controversial \$2,880,941,504 civilian war agencies bill, from which the House eliminated funds for the Office of War Information's Domestic Branch and severely cut funds for the Office of Price Administration.

Chairman McKellar said the Senate Appropriations Committee hopes to report out the war agencies bill by Tuesday. That will leave in the Senate committee only the last deficiency bill, into which will go all last-minute odds and ends of appropriations before the contemplated Summer recess.

During the coming week, however, much work remains to be done on other supply bills still in conference over conflicting amendments.

Both Chambers are expected to act tomorrow on the conference agreement on the \$55,500,000 District bill.

In the same position is the \$226,105,758 State-Justice-Commerce bill, awaiting only House and Senate approval of the conference agreement.

Conferees Meet Tomorrow. Conferees must meet again tomorrow, however, on the supply bill completed \$875,000,000 farm supply

bill and the \$127,889,141 Interior Department bill. Early yesterday the Senate approved inclusion of \$45,000,000 in the Labor Department supply bill to expand the training of war nurses. This amount will train 57,000 annually, under the Public Health Service.

The Senate rejected a House provision designed to prevent the National Labor Relations Board from calling new elections in West Coast shipyards having contracts with AFL affiliates to determine whether the workers want the AFL or CIO as bargaining agent.

Senator Bridges, Republican, of New Hampshire proposed to restore the House limitation in revised language, but did not insist after Senator McCarran explained it was being stricken out for the purpose of getting the issue into conference, where he hoped a satisfactory solution would be worked out to stabilize the labor situation during the war.

Senate Action Tomorrow. The Senate will act tomorrow on the Lovett-Watson-Dodd compro-

mise in the urgent deficiency bill. The House may act later in the day. Of the \$143,000,000 in the bill, \$121,000,000 is to make up for the overtime raises all departments were authorized to begin paying earlier in the year. This has left payroll funds low as the fiscal year draws to a close. There are separate items in the bill for local school teachers, policemen and firemen, who were voted pay increases some time ago. Chairman Cannon of the House conferees said the bill affects payroll requirements in the Government generally, outside of Army and Navy, but including legislative employees.

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Vice President Mingles Biblical Lore With Gardening in Informal Interview

By GEORGE KENNEDY.
"And this is hyssop," said Vice President Wallace, the wet back of his blue shirt-and-slacks combination showing as he stooped over to break a sprig of green from a small plant in the Victory garden in the corner of the few acres surrounding his place near the Wardman Park Hotel.

He quoted the passage from the Psalms, where David repents for his sin with Bath-Sheba, saying "Purge me with hyssop, and I shall be clean; Wash me and I shall be whiter than snow."

The former Agriculture Secretary's encyclopedic knowledge of vegetable lore is not confined to the Bible.

"And this is rue," he said, breaking off another sprig. "Judges used to keep this on the bench in the old English courts to ward off contagion from plague-ridden jails."

Pictures Await Corn. This reporter had encountered the Vice President just before 8 a.m. yesterday. He was running across the broad fields like a boy, having finished his morning's stint with the hoe. He offered to walk back and show his garden, but asked that no pictures be taken because he had been keeping the photographers off until "the corn is in tassel."

Mr. Wallace is one of the world's great corn geneticists. He has developed hybrid feed corns to give greater output and a hybrid golden bantam corn that develops earlier.

The Vice President showed his corn. It is a little late. He planted early enough, and in a normal year all would have gone well. But the cold April gave it a bad start and he dug it up and replanted it. He has some Bolivian corn growing there. The alien corn is a souvenir of his recent South American trip. His only potatoes are a few hills of Colombian potatoes—a yellow-meated variety—grown now where the potato was first discovered by the Conquistadors.

Dodges Political Question.
How did he regard the home front situation as he hoed in his Victory garden, reported asked, referring to Congress' overruling of the President on the anti-strike bill the day before.

"You know," said the Vice President with a caution uncharacteristic of him in former days, "I find this a good place to work out problems."

Was he presiding when the Senate voted?

"I arrived from a cabinet meeting in the midst of it," he said, still smiling and still voicing no opinion. He went from herb to herb plucking off sprigs and giving the characteristics of each, basil, fennel, sorrel and others.

"Take these along and make a miranade," he said. "The miranade is the basis of French cooking."

Had he been using them?

"I once used some marjoram with lamb with great success," he said "but (and his slow smile caused his bushy eyebrows to peak) American eating habits are hard to change."

Beetles Attack Garden.
The Vice President is gardening a difficult piece of ground for its second season. The spot was once a ravine and was filled with earth removed for an apartment house across the way. The soil is sandy and lacking in humus. Mr. Wallace is trying to make up for this lack with a compost of stable manure, leaf mould and refuse from the garden itself. He has a water barrel beside it to keep it damp and decaying. He picked up some of the compost and broke it to show its content.

The enemy has gotten to his bean plants. The leaves were perforated by beetles.

"There's nothing you can do about that," Mr. Wallace said, "except to grow your beans before the beetles come and a second crop after they are gone."

Ties Up Tomatoes.
His tomatoes are tied up, although he believes they grow better on the ground. "Sometimes they rot on the ground, though," he said, "and women hate to see that."

He showed one vine that had clusters of five tomatoes each on it. He had won the battle against the weeds. Although his plot is almost 100 feet square, there was hardly a weed in it.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace are out in



Vice President Wallace, one of the world's great corn geneticists, is shown here, his tall figure topped by the corn on his Iowa farm. He is growing corn in his Victory garden in Washington, but will not consent to have it pictured until it "is in tassel."

the garden every morning from 7 until 8. In the winter he used to walk to his office in the Capitol, but the Victory garden gives him enough exercise now.

"The most important thing about Victory gardens," he said, "is that they are good for the national morale."

With that he left for a shower, breakfast and a ride to his office on the Hill.

Eugene F. Saxton, 58, Dies; Publishing Firm Official

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 26—Eugene F. Saxton, 58, vice president and secretary of the New York publishing firm of Harper & Bros., died of a heart ailment in New York Hospital today.

In over 30 years as an editor with Doubleday Page & Co., George H. Doran Co. and since 1925 as head of the editorial department of Harper & Bros., Mr. Saxton had



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Henry D. Hubbard, Noted Chemist, Dies

Originated Widely Used Atomic Chart for Schools

Henry D. Hubbard, 72, creator of a widely used chemical chart and former assistant to the director of the National Bureau of Standards, died yesterday in his home, 112 Quincy street, Chevy Chase, Md., after a long illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at 4 p.m. today from Gawler's funeral home near Seventeenth and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. Burial will be in Philadelphia, his native city, tomorrow.

His periodic table of the 82 chemical elements, known as the chart of the atoms, has the widest use of any on that subject. Chemistry classrooms throughout the Nation are equipped with it.

Mr. Hubbard attended Temple University in Philadelphia and later taught there. He later obtained a degree from the Chicago University and remained there after graduation as secretary to Dr. William Rainey Harper, president. He continued his studies there.

Besides his activities in chemistry, Mr. Hubbard lectured on physics. A research student and thinker, he spent much time at the Library of Congress, his associates at the Bureau of Standards recalled.

He came to Washington in 1901, and for many years was a member of the National Press Club.

Mr. Hubbard is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary F. Hubbard, a son, Henry F. Hubbard, of this city, and a daughter, Mrs. Lee Sutherland of Fort Monmouth, N. J.

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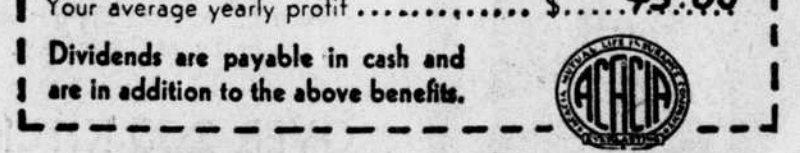
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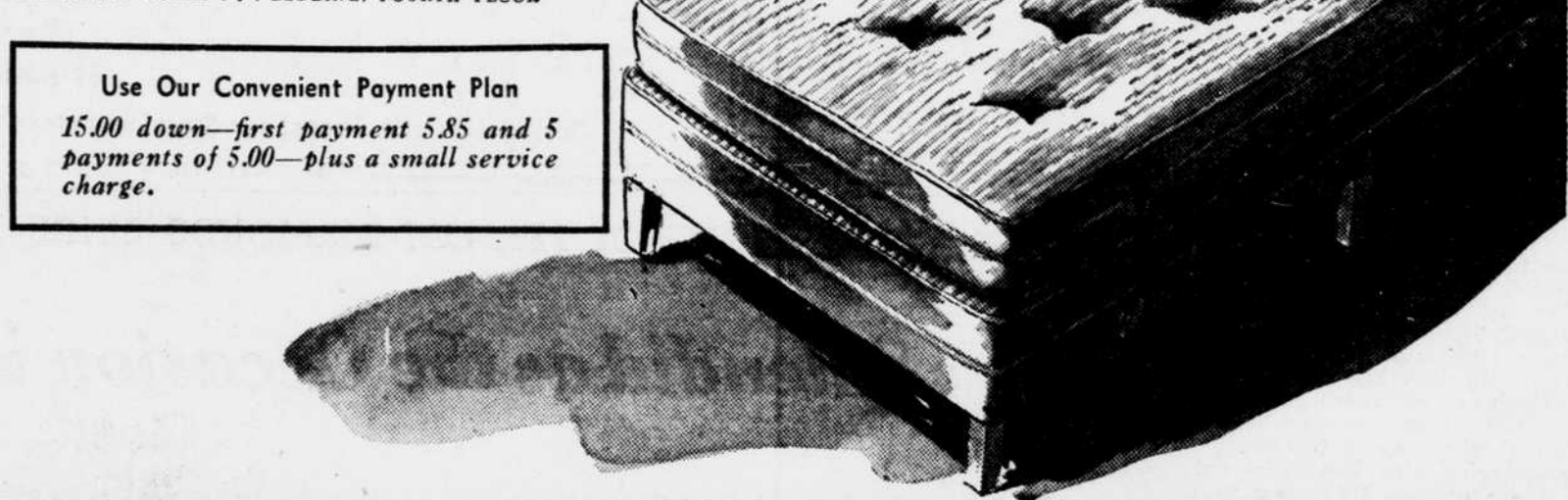
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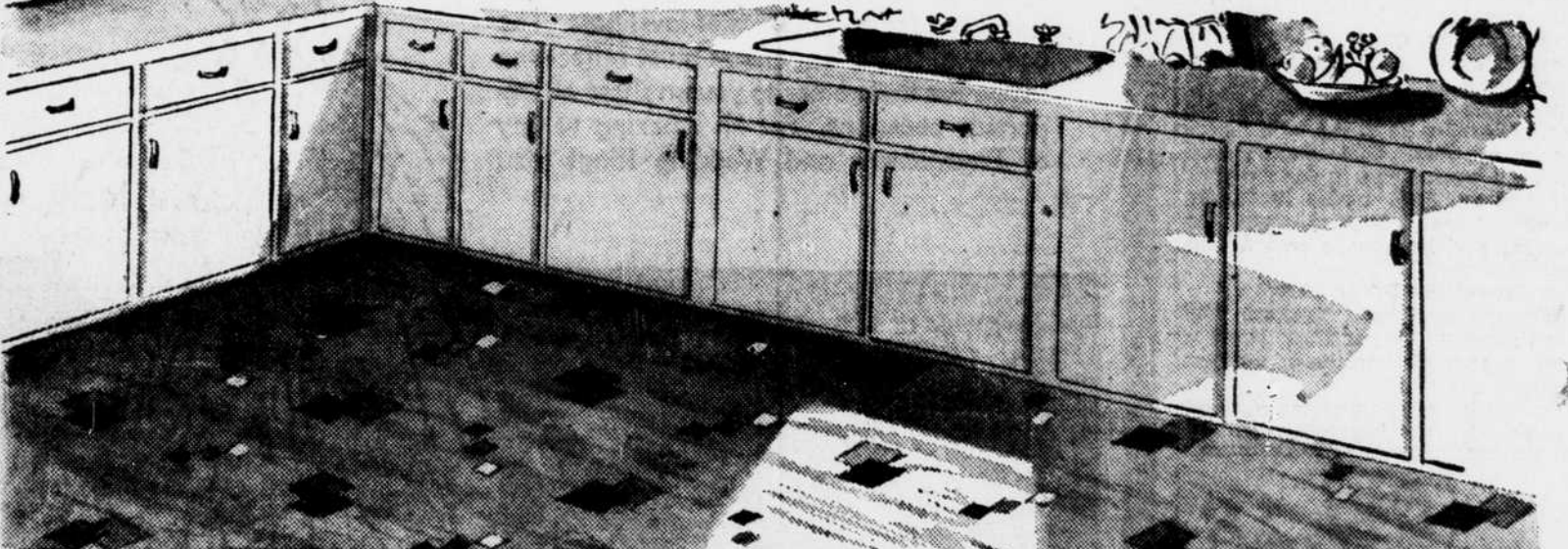
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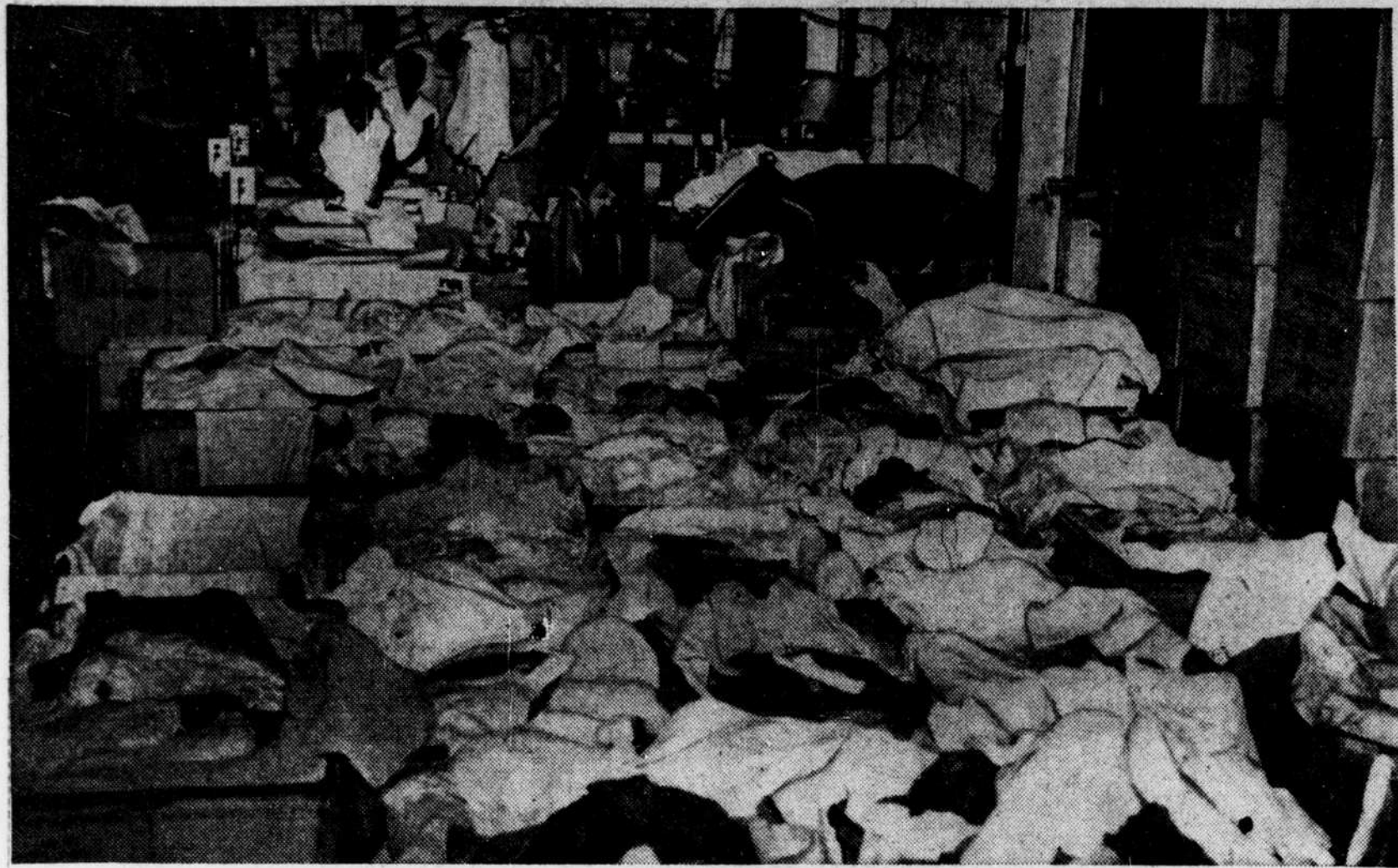
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LABOR SHORTAGE CAUSED THIS—Usually four truckloads of shirts are lined up at this laundry waiting to be ironed. Scarcity of workers has caused this pile-up of 30 truckloads. —Star Staff Photo.

Laundries
(Continued From First Page.)

their workers before the withholding tax takes effect, they fear, many of the workers will quit, knowing only that there is less in their pay envelope.

What that will mean in terms of the housewife who has only so much linen or the man who has to have clean shirts to go to work, or the hospitals, and restaurants was indicated by the Star survey.

Won't Take New Customers.

Most laundries will take no new customers. One plant hasn't taken a new customer in 10 months. Another turns down 500 new customers a week, 30 customers a day who actually come to the laundry with their bundles of dirty clothes under their arms and all customers who have used the laundry only once every month or six weeks—on the theory that these customers have facilities to do their own washing. That laundry will take servicemen's personal laundry but not that of their families.

Another laundry allows its drivers to accept four new customers a week, but only if four old customers quit the service. If 10 quit, they can still take only four, and the new customers can get only "thrifty wash"—unfinished garments.

A number of the laundries have stopped dry cleaning entirely or accept only two garments a week per customer. Others stop the service for three or six weeks at a time, refuse to take all but current wearing apparel or refuse to take rugs, curtains, drapes and slip covers, hats, gloves, suede and leather jackets or winter clothing.

Most on Long Schedule.

One or two laundries still return the wash a week after it's picked up, but most of them are on a 10-day to two-week schedule which sometimes stretches into three weeks or a month. A number of them have stopped picking up the laundry for two or three days a week, which makes the unlucky housewives wait two weeks even to have their dirty laundry taken out of the house. Two weeks' laundry usually isn't twice the size of one week's. The housewives in desperation dig some things they must have out of the dirty wash and do the best they can with it at home.

It's a toss-up between taking the garments and household goods that must be washed or cleaned and letting it pile up in the plants or refusing to take it at all. Laundries have tried both methods, usually choosing the latter after lots and bundles of clothes and rugs spill onto the floors around the machines. The work has piled up so that a number of plants are limiting the amount they will store.

If you can persuade a laundry to accept the work, you may have to wait a month for a blanket, five weeks for curtains, months for rugs and slip covers. Half your work may come back un-ironed. Some of it is bound to go astray. One laundry reported a 200 per cent increase in the errors made by its inexperienced workers. Several laundries said that 5 per cent of the linens and garments in the family bundle go to the wrong people or are lost. One laundry said that last week alone, in the flatwork department, 2,600 pieces in family bundles were separated from the bundles and had to be traced and sent out later.

Production Drops Sharply.

Workers who quit, workers who don't show up two or three times a week, a general shortage of workers explains the story.

One plant has 22 wearing apparel presses. It is using four. In the

washroom of another plant which requires 23 men, yesterday nine didn't report at all and four more walked out at noon. In another plant with eight shirt units, two are usually idle and the teams of workers who used to turn out 125 shirts an hour have been replaced by inexperienced girls who can't do more than 50. Another plant used to finish 4,300 shirts a week. It now turns out 2,500. One laundry had to stop taking white linen suits for a week because it didn't dare put an inexperienced presser on the job.

In the marking room of one plant, where the bundles must be given identification marks before they go through the machines, plant supervisors spent a week, working nights, to train 10 new operators. At the end of the week they had 35 girls working. On Monday only 23 reported. Most plants spend at least an hour in the morning juggling their workers from one department to another so they will have at least a skeleton staff. One plant has installed a public address system to play music to the workers. The loud speaker is also used to plead with the workers to come back to work the next day.

Bonus System Tried.

To get workers and keep them, the laundry owners have tried everything in the book. One plant, with a 10-foot "help wanted" sign in front of it, offers its workers a bonus if they will find new employees. Another has been spending \$1,000 a month on advertising to get workers. One laundry even called Gallaudet College for handicapped workers but was told the students all had jobs. Another plant has started

sending cards to former employees begging them to return to work.

An attendance bonus is the method used by several plants to cut down absenteeism. Until the gas shortage, one of the plants sent a worker with nursing experience on a round of the homes of girls who hadn't reported for work that day.

Another plant asks for an explanation from the absentee workers when they return, if they do return. Some plants, incidentally, have a record of un-called-for wages. The workers simply disappeared.

An incentive wage system helps the more experienced workers to almost double their basic wages.

That doesn't always help. One worker earned \$32.50 two weeks ago and didn't show up at all last week. At the end of the week, she called to say she would be in Monday. She had earned enough to last her two weeks.

Owners Join in Work.

Any day in one plant you'll find the three co-owners out among the employees, sorting the clothes, operating the pressing machines, ironing the curtain ruffles. In another big plant, the superintendent spent part of last week feeding sheets into the washing machine. A plant with a fleet of 37 trucks lost 25 drivers to the draft alone. Three girls and all the truck supervisors are now driving the routes.

Some of the workers, hired yesterday and gone tomorrow, sleep, smoke and steal on the job.

On the other hand, there are some veterans left—like the woman who said she wouldn't leave the laundry for anything. It was the only war job she was trained to do.

It's because of people like her, and because the owners lie awake nights trying to figure how they can spread their diminishing supply of workers to cover at least a minimum number of jobs, that your wash gets back at all.

New Navy Order Restricts Gold on Officers' Caps

Gold decoration on the visors of caps of naval officers of the rank of commander and above will disappear October 1, under regulations announced yesterday by the Navy. At the same time, the white shirt worn with the blue service uniform will give way to one of gray.

The gold chin strap on officers' caps also is to be supplanted on October 1 by black braid.

White shirts will continue to be worn with the blue dress uniforms. Gold chin straps and gold embroidered visors, regulations provide, may be worn on formal occasions.

Ramspeck Committee Will Begin Writing Report This Week

Group Closes Hearings On War Department Civilian Personnel

Its hearings on the War Department completed yesterday, the Ramspeck Civil Service Investigating Committee this week will start writing an interim report for the House.

Besides conducting hearings on the War Department, the committee also investigated the Budget Bureau, General Accounting Office and the Civil Service Commission. Final witness yesterday was Col. Gordon E. Clark, chief of the Civilian Personnel Division of the Army Air Forces.

Col. Clark's testimony that his 14 per cent colored personnel, touched off a blast by Representative Manasco, Democrat, of Alabama, who accused President Roosevelt's Fair Employment Practices Committee of doing more to stir up racial bias than any other factor in the country.

He said that Government officials are "under terrific pressure" to em-

ploy colored persons merely because of their color. Touching on testimony of Col. Clark regarding living conditions of civilian personnel at some of the air service depots, committee mem-

bers agreed that "much improvement" had been made. The complaint was that the depots had been placed in small communities, close to congested industrial centers.

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In the campaign to turn over useful materials to other industries for war purposes Capital Transit last year collected and sold 4,137,302 pounds of iron and steel, 157,885 pounds of non-ferrous metals and 16,367 pounds of rubber.



But that isn't the whole story. Not by considerable. New materials are difficult to obtain; sometimes it is just plain impossible or next door to impossible. So we are always on the alert to make the fullest use of what we have or can obtain. Inventions, short cuts, building up worn parts to make them as good as new, we turn to them all.



If we didn't do that, if our mechanical force wasn't looking all the time with eager eyes to make every resource count we would not be so able to take care of our million and a half passengers a day.

Capital Transit Co.

**Short Vacation...
Long Vacation...**

**take
the
Star
with
you**

**Clip and mail
the Coupon
Now!**

STAR VACATION SERVICE

The Evening Star, Circulation Dept., Washington, D. C.
Mail The Star to the address below. Check or money order included as payment IN ADVANCE for service indicated.

Daily & Daily Sunday Only
 Weeks @ \$ 30c 25c 15c
 Months @ \$ 1.00 75c 50c

Start Service _____
Address _____

**Further Steps Held
Needed to Prevent
Paper Scarcity**

**Shortage Can Be Averted,
Pulp Executive Says;
WPB Action Predicted**

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 26.—E. W. Tinker, executive secretary of the American Paper and Pulp Association, said today that while recent classification of pulpwood cutting as essential was a "long stride" toward combating a threatened paper scarcity, further action was needed to avert shortages which he said were avoidable.

Scarcities which might develop, Mr. Tinker said, were in the fields of sanitation, information and education, packaging, records and communications.
"The effect of severe shortages in any one or all of these items, which now appear almost inevitable, on our war economy," Mr. Tinker said in a statement, "would be exceedingly bad particularly because they are still avoidable."

Remedies Suggested.
The paper and pulp association executive said he believed the War Production Board would take some remedial steps, and suggested this program:
"All employment offices should encourage wood workers to remain on the job and those who have left for other activities to return to their original employment.

"A definite campaign to cure absenteeism should be initiated and the strongest pressure brought upon wood workers to follow the pattern set by their brothers in direct war industries in staying upon the job and looking upon their efforts as a contribution toward winning the war."

**Where To Go
What To Do**

CONCERTS.
National Gallery of Art, 8 o'clock tonight. Recorded concert, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.
Soldiers' Home Military Band, bandstand, 9:30 a.m. tomorrow.

ENTERTAINMENT.
Movies, music, Spanish and Portuguese conversation groups, Pan-American Union, 3 p.m. to 6 o'clock tonight.

HIKE.
National Capital Parks tree walk around Franklin Square, meet at corner of Thirteenth and K streets N.W., 3 p.m. today.

RECREATION.
"Home Away From Home," Welsh Club for War Workers, 1 p.m. to 10 o'clock tonight.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.
Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, tonight; Navy School of Music dance band, Margaret Speaks, and Army War College 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. First three floors open to service women.

Masonic Service Center, 1 p.m. to 10 o'clock tonight.

Officers.
Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to 10:30 o'clock tonight.
Tea dance, Scotts Hotel for Girls, 3 p.m. today.

Tea dance, Sulgrave Club, 1805 Massachusetts avenue N.W., 5 p.m. today.
Swimming, Red Cross Trainees' Club, 2034 Twentieth street N.W., 7 o'clock tonight.
Junior Naval Officers, Navy League outing, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Downs, McClean, Va. Call District 3320 for reservations.

Enlisted Personnel.
Bicycle trip, 8:15 a.m.; voice recording, 1 p.m.; supper-dance, 6 o'clock tonight; NCCS (USO), 1814 N street N.W.

*Swimming pool open 9 a.m. today; Java Club, light breakfast, non-sectarian religious discussion, 9:15 a.m.; sight-seeing trips, 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.; recorded symphony hour, hostesses, refreshments, 3 p.m. today; YMCA (USO).

*Swimming, games, stationery, Jewish Community Center (USO), 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. today.
*Refreshments, hostesses, Salvation Army USO Club, 606 E street N.W., noon to 6 o'clock tonight.
Picnic and fishing party, games, 1:30 p.m.; dancing, 2 p.m.; concert and tea, 4 p.m. today; Servicemen's Club No. 1.

*Sight-seeing, Washington Federation of Churches, meet in YWCA lobby, Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 2 p.m. today.
Games, dancing, 2 p.m.; supper, 6 o'clock tonight; Arlington recreation Center, Tenth and North Irving streets.

*Dancing, buffet supper, hostesses, Washington Hebrew Congregation (USO), 3 p.m. until 7.
*Dancing, 3:15 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight; dinner, 6 o'clock tonight; NCCS (USO), 918 Tenth street N.W.

*Vespers, refreshments, hostesses, Salvation Army (USO), 4 p.m. today.
*Family supper, Concordia Evangelical and Reformed Church, 6 o'clock.
*Supper, Church of the Epiphany (Episcopal), 6 o'clock tonight.

*Music, supper, Mount Vernon Methodist Church, 6 o'clock tonight.
*Supper, Temple Baptist Church, 6 o'clock tonight.
*Buffet supper, 6:30 o'clock; entertainment, 8:30 o'clock tonight; forum, 9:30 o'clock tonight; YWCA (USO).

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.
*Coffee hour, 9 a.m.; musical forum, 6 o'clock tonight; YWCA (USO).
*Coffee hour, meet to be taken to churches, 10 a.m.; sightseeing, 3 p.m.; forum, refreshments, smokes, 6 o'clock tonight; YMCA (USO).
*Open house, Leisure Lodge, noon to midnight tonight.

*Vesper services, Banneker Service Club, 7 o'clock tonight.
*War Workers invited.

LAST DAY
to Enroll for
"Berlitz Summer Courses"
In French, Spanish, German... and
Save. **FOURTY-EIGHT** the enrollment for
these Special Courses shall be ac-
cepted after June 28. **Clauses 9 to 9.**
The Berlitz School of Languages
839 17th St. N.W. (at Eye) N.E. 0970
••• AIR-CONDITIONED •••

Mr. Tinker reiterated his contention that a maximum of 20,000 men would solve the pulpwood manpower problem, and declared:
"Lacking a real effort and concrete action in the immediate future, the American people are about to learn what a shortage of paper and paper products will mean in their daily lives."
"Beyond normal domestic usages the effects upon business and business practices promises to be terrific."

**Traffic Lights to Go on
At 8:30 A.M. Sundays**
Beginning today and continuing each Sunday during the gasoline shortage, traffic lights downtown and in the Columbia Heights section will not be turned on until 8:30 a.m., the Department of Vehicles and Traffic announced last night.
William A. Van Duzer, traffic di-

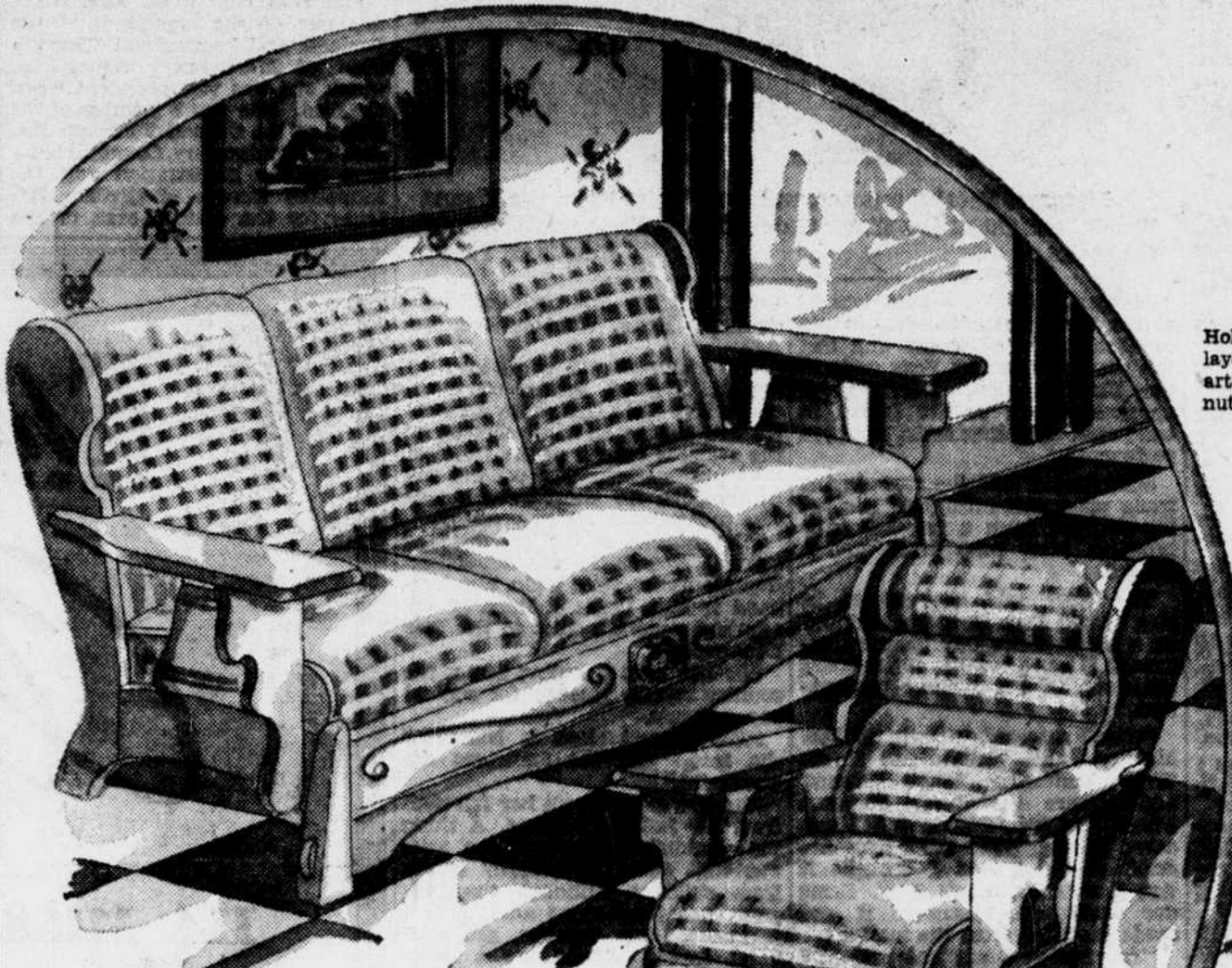
rector, said recent checks indicate Sunday morning traffic does not warrant operation of the signals before that hour. The lights will be turned on at 8:30 a.m. primarily as a protection for pedestrians bound for churches and Sunday schools and will remain in normal operation throughout the day to control mass transportation vehicles and other essential traffic.
Starting tomorrow, approximately 1,000 Boy Scouts will begin receiving instructions for a forthcoming

weekday traffic count to determine which signals may be eliminated or placed on part-time operation because of restrictions on traffic. The survey will start Tuesday.

**CASH for
OLD GOLD & DIAMONDS**
Convert your old gold, diamonds, discarded jewelry into War Bonds and Stamps. High prices paid.
Ernest Burk, Inc.
Jewelers
614 13th St. N.W. (Betw. F & G) DL 2728

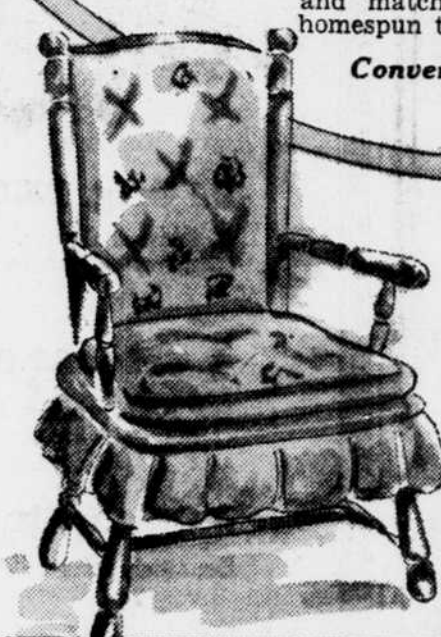
Every time you lick a War Savings Stamp you help lick the Axis.
LAST DAY
to Enroll for
"Berlitz Summer Courses"
In French, Spanish, German... and
Save. **FOURTY-EIGHT** the enrollment for
these Special Courses shall be ac-
cepted after June 28. **Clauses 9 to 9.**
The Berlitz School of Languages
839 17th St. N.W. (at Eye) N.E. 0970
••• AIR-CONDITIONED •••

Selected Quality Since 1873
Shop at Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co. On Convenient Budget Terms



2-Pc. Maple Living Room Suite
\$79.00

Built of solid maple and finished in honey tone, the suite comprises a sofa and matching arm chair, covered in homespun tapestry. Reversible cushions.
Convenient terms arranged.



Solid Maple Cricket Chair
\$5.95

Sturdily built chair of solid maple, finished in honey tone. Padded seat and back covered in glosheen.

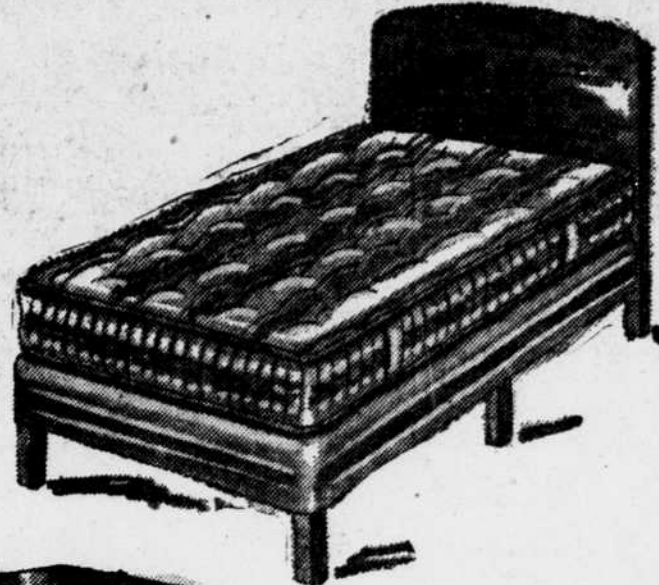


Chinese Sea Grass Scatter Rugs
\$1.39

Large selection of beautiful patterns in blue, green, tan and plain, with or without borders. Size 36x72.

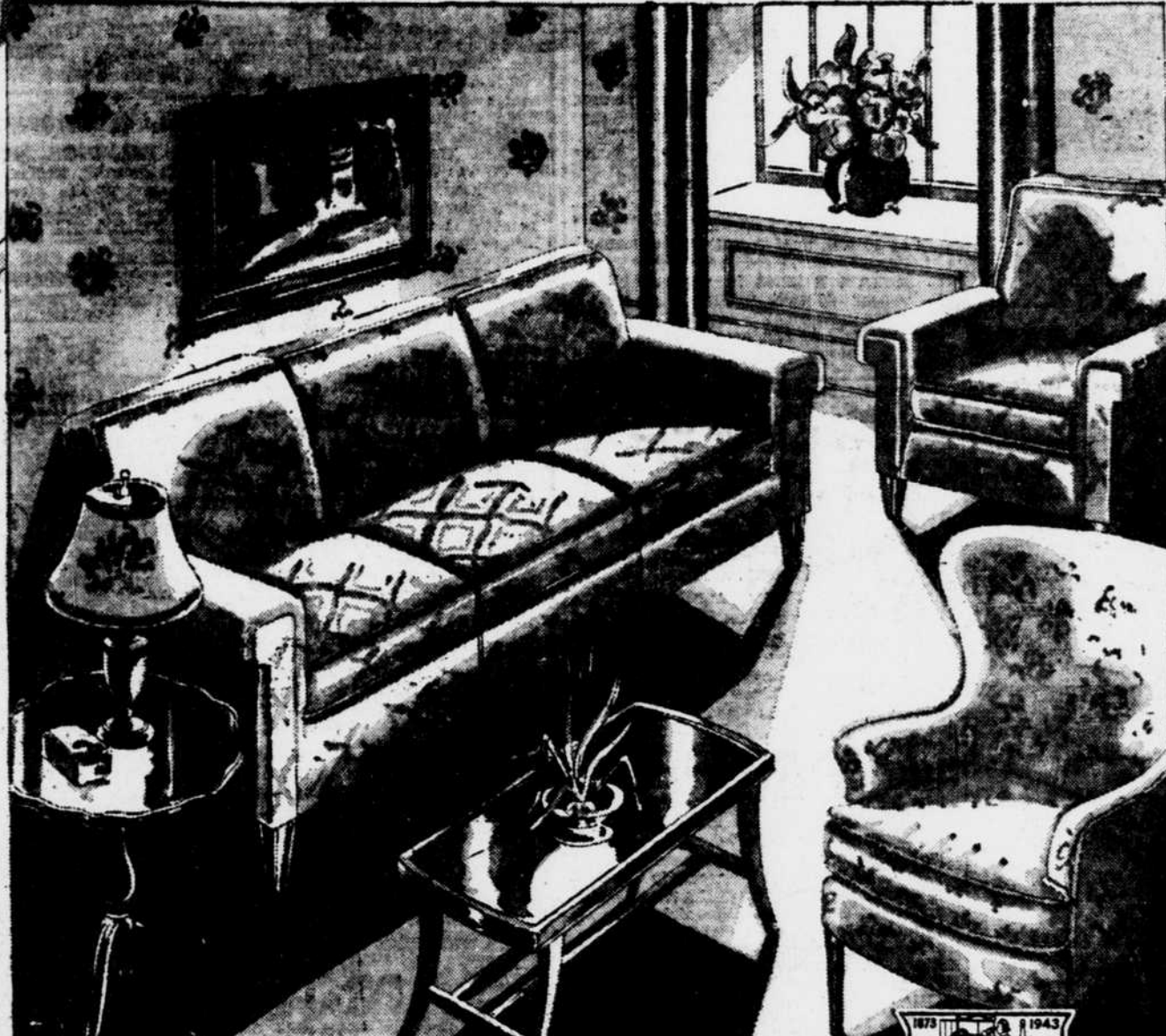
Hollywood Headboard Bed
\$67.50

Hollywood box spring on legs with layer felt mattress covered in striped art ticking. Choice of maple or walnut headboards.



Mahogany or Walnut Knee-hole Desk
\$34.50

Nine drawers, generous size knee-hole, choice of mahogany or walnut veneers.



2-Pc. Lawson Tapestry Living Room Suite
\$189

A new arrival in the popular Lawson style, featuring full sagless spring construction, reversible spring cushions. Comprises a luxurious sofa and matching lounge chair, beautifully covered in figured tapestry.
Convenient Terms Arranged

Mahogany Veneer Lamp Table, \$9.95

18th Century Cocktail Table, \$16.95

18th Century Fan-Back Chair, \$59.50



3-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany Bedroom Suite
\$139

A superbly built, beautifully styled 18th Century Bedroom in selected mahogany veneers. As pictured, swelled-front chest, full-size bed and choice of swelled-front dresser or serpentine vanity.
Convenient Deferred Payment

JULIUS LANSBURGH
Furniture Company
909 F STREET, NORTHWEST

JULIUS LANSBURGH

The Hecht Co. . . . 3-Piece Bedroom Suite

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET

NATIONAL 5100

IN STRIKING MAHOGANY VENEERS AND GUMWOOD

- ★ Full Size Bed
- ★ Roomy Chest
- ★ Dresser or Vanity

87.00

A suite you'll be proud to live with for years. Done in exquisite nut-brown mahogany veneers on gumwood. And in the "ageless" 18th century tradition . . . from the delicately pierced lattice work to the broken pediment tops. Sturdily constructed by expert cabinet makers . . . so you know it has a long life ahead. Bed, chest and dresser or vanity for just 87.00.

Bedroom Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



**GLEAMING CELANESE
RAYON TAFFETA**

Shower Curtains

Specially Priced **2.99**

Discontinued patterns . . . that's why you're getting these shower curtains for so little! Perfect beauties, too! One and two color prints on gleaming celanese rayon taffeta. Trim tailored stripes . . . riotous floral designs, jaunty nautical patterns . . . all set off with unusual braided tops. Pick your favorite in white, green, peach, blue, rose or wine key colors.

Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

GARDENERS NOTE! GOODYEAR

25-Ft. Garden Hose

And it's a Goodyear Garden Hose, too . . . braided for longer life . . . constructed to withstand excess water pressure. A marvelous buy at this amazing low price! Twenty-five-foot length complete with couplings. Use it as a separate hose . . . or attach it to your present one for an extra length. (Nozzle, 39c extra.)

1.77

Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

FOR MORE CLOSET SPACE CEDARWOOD WARDROBE 37.95

Scads of closet space for your clothes . . . scads of storage space for your precious woolens and blankets . . . and the delightful cedar aroma keeps Mr. Moth from feasting on them, too! A most practical piece of furniture . . . even boasts a roomy hat shelf that can be used for storing articles, too. Large size . . . note that it measures 33x69x21 inches. Finished in clear varnish . . . with gleaming chrome handles on the two doors.



**STOR-MASTER
WARDROBE**

4.98

Giant size . . . it's roomy enough to hold 20 garments . . . and there's a shelf for your hats! Sturdy wood-grain finished fibre board . . . with non-rust plastic knobs.

Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.



**MIRROR-KING
WARDROBE**

6.98

Made by Stor-Aid . . . with a mirror as well as 2 removable shelves, 2 racks and a hat shelf. Large . . . size 69x29x21 inches. Made of 3-ply fibreboard.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps at The Hecht Co. or Buy Them Wherever You Choose, but for Freedom's Sake Buy Them Every Payday

Victory Center—
Main Floor—
The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co. . . . Completely Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort

Newcomers 'Almost No Factor' In Detroit Riot, Survey Finds

Most of 500 Persons Arrested Had Been Residents for More Than Five Years

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, June 26.—A sociologist who directed an inquiry among race rioters reported tonight the large war-induced influx of workers from the South and other sections was "almost no factor" in last Monday's outbreak of fighting.

Dr. C. F. Ramsay, director of the Michigan Department of Social Welfare, said he and a staff of volunteer assistants had questioned nearly 500 persons arrested during the riots and that "a majority of those interviewed had lived in Detroit more than five years."

Total deaths resulting from the 24 hours of rioting that swept this city from 30 to 34, of these 25 were colored, nine whites.

The midnight curfew had remained tightly clamped on the city for the week end, enforced by Federal troops who have been on duty here since Monday night.

Dr. Ramsay and his staff conducted their sociological inquiry at the request of Gov. Harry F. Kelly of Michigan, seeking in mental, physical and emotional backgrounds the causes for such outbreaks of violence and a clue to solution or mitigation of such trouble in the future.

"We reached a preliminary conclusion," Dr. Ramsay said tonight, "that transition of persons from

impure food and drugs, the report said "every legal control" over housing should be exercised.

"We recommend that the corporation counsel draft legislation under which insanitary housing can be eliminated, providing penalties so severe that it will be unprofitable for anyone to rent or maintain insanitary dwellings," the committee said.

The report also suggested an amendment to the District Rent Control regulations, requiring registration of all property and the rents charged. This would enable the District Rent Control Administration to act on its own initiative to reduce rents that are exorbitant, the report explained. The majority of tenants now paying high rents for slum houses are not sufficiently informed as to their rights for them to go to the rent control office to seek rent reductions, it was said.

Housing Needs Crucial.

Citing the immediate need here for more permanent low-cost family housing, the committee said it believed "the War Production Board will consider reasonable and just requests for priorities for materials, provided that all the facts are laid before them by appropriate officials."

"We believe that an epidemic of

major proportions in what has become the Capital of the world would be such a disastrous event that the WPB should be compelled to recognize the needs of this community and give its approval to the use of essential materials for this purpose as a war measure," the report stated. "We charge the District Commissioners with the responsibility for fighting for the welfare of this community, as in our turn we will be glad to fortify their efforts."

Would Compel Examinations.

As means of checking the spread of venereal disease here, the report proposed that:

1. All women taken in vice squad raids be given complete medical examinations.
2. Persons known or believed to be suffering from venereal disease in a contagious or infectious stage be taken into custody and committed to an institution for not more than 10 days for observation and treatment. Authorities should be able to do this without the necessity of a court order.
3. Laws be amended to make solicitation for prostitution an offense even though the solicitation occurs inside a building. (The present law,

Capt. Dixon of WAACS Reaches England Safely

Capt. Mary M. Dixon, 25, daughter of Harrison M. Dixon, 14 Riggs Road N.E., Agriculture Department official, has arrived safely in England with a contingent of WAACS, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

The first WAAC force sent overseas went to North Africa in January.

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. ME. 9339

Health

(Continued From First Page.)

first three months of this year than during the corresponding period of 1942.

To Report to House.

Malaria-carrying mosquitoes have been found in stagnant water here. There is a shortage of quinine in the District.

Respiratory diseases, such as influenza of the last war, are spread by overcrowding in living quarters.

An increase in venereal disease rates among servicemen also was noted by the subcommittee.

The report, signed by Chairman D'Alesandro and the other four members of the subcommittee—Democrats McMillan of South Carolina and Rowan of Illinois, and Republicans LeFevre of New York and Hall of Maryland—will be presented to the House District Committee tomorrow, at a meeting called by Chairman Randolph.

It is the outcome of an investigation ordered by Representative Plumley, Republican, of Vermont, charged on the House floor March 21 that District residents were threatened with an epidemic of typhoid fever, because of widespread insanitary conditions here.

In outlining its findings of insanitary conditions, the D'Alesandro committee criticized the District Commissioners for having failed to be "sufficiently energetic or active in the interest of the welfare of this Capital."

"Evidence before this committee," the report said, "shows that they have not carefully prepared statistics and facts, which were available to them, to support their requests to the War Production Board" (for priorities for housing construction.)

Also rapped, though more gently, was Dr. George Ruhland, the District health officer, who, the subcommittee said, "must display more aggressive action in the solution of public health problems."

Ask Health Budget Raise.

"Some measure of censure must rest upon him and the District Commissioners for having permitted conditions to grow to their present extent," the subcommittee maintained.

The report recommended that the budget of the Health Department be increased so that the amount spent for health will approximate \$2 to \$2.50 per capita, as suggested by the American Public Health Association. This increase would give the department a larger staff, which would be better able to cope with health problems, it was pointed out.

Only about \$1.20 per capita is now allowed the District Health Department for public health work here, Dr. Ruhland said last night.

An outstanding need of the Health Department, according to the subcommittee, is for a sanitary engineer as assistant to the health officer.

Need More Inspectors.

Also needed is an increased staff of inspectors. These inspectors should be young and vigorous enough to perform their duties and should be trained by the Health Department before being sent out, the subcommittee recommended. In view of the manpower shortage, the report suggested that the employment of more women for inspection jobs be considered.

The D'Alesandro group further proposed that all health inspectors be uniformed and supplied with proper credentials, "since the public has more respect and confidence for uniformed representatives."

An enlarged force for rodent control was recommended by the committee, which said that "considering the overcrowded condition of the city, the extermination of rats is imperative to remove the potential threat of a typhus epidemic."

Attack Garbage Problem.

Lack of adequate garbage containers and indifference of residents in covering their garbage cans is helping to sustain a large rat population here, it was reported. The subcommittee suggested that citizen and civic associations help to educate householders in the proper methods of garbage disposal, and recommended that more frequent collections be made, particularly during the summer.

Several of the D'Alesandro Committee's recommendations were for changes in practices of the Federal Government.

All civil service applicants should be given a thorough physical examination before they are employed, the report declared. No X-ray examination of the lungs or blood test is now required. Many civil-service-selected Government employes have shown definite symptoms of advanced stages of tuberculosis within 90 days after receiving their appointments, the committee said it had learned.

Lack Medical Officers.

The committee also contended there is "grave possibility of an epidemic in Federal dormitories in the absence of adequate medical supervision." It pointed out that while private employers with fewer

than 1,000 workers have found it profitable to have a full-time medical officer, the Government "often does not have a single medical officer in departments having as many as 60,000 employes."

The committee's report singled out insanitary and overcrowded conditions as battles with officers of the District's health problems. During the committee's hearings, testimony brought out "time and time again" that poor housing was "chiefly responsible for the decline in the health, safety, morale and body welfare of the people," the report said.

In one case, testimony showed, a family of eight, paying \$82.50 a month rent, was living in a six-room house and renting out two of the rooms to 12 other persons.

Walls were crumbling, needed replastering and contained large holes gnawed by rats. The house was cold except near the coal and wood stoves and was without electricity.

Similar situations, said the committee, "are not infrequent."

His Lack of Recreation.

Nine hundred premises in the District have outdoor toilets and were not connected with sewers, the committee reported. Poor housing and lack of constructive recreation were two important causes of a great increase in juvenile delinquency during the first three months of this year, it added.

The committee further declared that it was impressed by the "exorbitant rents" charged for slum properties.

As a solution to the District's problem of insanitary housing, the D'Alesandro group recommended that the National Capital Housing Authority or some other public agency begin immediately in a program of replacement of insanitary dwellings. Money for this purpose should be appropriated by Congress, it was said.

The committee expressed itself in favor of having private builders do the work where possible, but pointed out that in many cases where slums need clearance, the cost is so great in proportion to the returns that private enterprise would not be interested.

Ask Legal Action.

The committee further asked that the Board of Condemnation of Insanitary Dwellings "take a new lease on life" and use its authority "to the fullest extent to compel profiteering property owners, agents or operators to either repair or demolish insanitary dwellings."

Describing such "viciously insanitary housing as now exists in the District as "possibly more menacing to health than the distribution of

FROM

Your make-up looks lovely—with cool-looking, lasting TOWN & COUNTRY FILMPACT for Dry Skin or for Oily Skin, .75. Then softly glowing ROUGE COMPACT, 1.00, and summer-sheer FACE POWDER, also blended for your skin texture, 1.00, 1.50, 3.50.

HEAD

On your lips a HELENA RUBINSTEIN LIPSTICK in a glorious young sunny shade, textured to guard against sun-dryness, .75 to 2.50.

Your eyes look glamorous with WATERPROOF MASCARA, 1.00. Set with HERBAL EYELID OIL, 1.50.

TO

Your sun-parched skin is softened, soothed, protected night and morning with PASTEURIZED FACE CREAM, blended for dry or oily skin, 1.00 to 4.50. And for a lovely even tan smooth on LIQUID SUNSHINE, fragrant all-over sun-protective, .85, 1.50.

FOOT

On your legs you wear LEG LOTION for sheer golden-bronze "stockings" that are streak-proof, spot-proof, 1.00. Double economy size, 1.50. Or convenient, easy-to-blend LEGSTICK, .75. But first, for smoother, prettier legs use MINUTE HAIR REMOVER, 1.00.

My best Friends were amazed ... at my improved Looks ... new ENERGY.. PEP!



1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach

2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

THESE two important steps may help you overcome the discomforts or embarrassment of sour stomach, jerky nerves, loss of appetite, underweight, digestive complaints, weakness!

A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive volume of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped. So with ample stomach digestive juices PLUS rich, red blood you should enjoy that sense of well being which denotes physical fitness ... mental alertness!

If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need as it is especially designed to promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach and to build-up blood strength when deficient.

Build Sturdy Health so that the Doctors may better serve our Fighting Forces. Thousands of thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 cc. sizes, O.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. TONIC helps build STURDY HEALTH



a

When you bathe fill the tub with clouds of APPLE BLOSSOM FOAM BATH, 1.00. Use the scented creamy lather of APPLE BLOSSOM SOAP, 3 cakes, 1.00, 1.50. And finish with cool, fluffy APPLE BLOSSOM BODY POWDER, .50, .85, 1.00.

Lovelier

Your all-over freshness is protected by Helena Rubinstein's fragrant lasting APPLE BLOSSOM DEODORANT CREAM or LOTION, each .50. Quick, comfortable, delightful to use!

For your summer fragrance choose APPLE BLOSSOM CREAM COLOGNE, so refreshing to the entire body, .75, and sparkling APPLE BLOSSOM PERFUME, 1.00, 3.75, 7.50.

you

To look cooler, lovelier ... join the 3 DAY "MAKE-OVER" PROGRAM at the Helena Rubinstein Salon. Discover how to be your own beauty expert ... how to keep yourself exquisitely groomed and attractive ... new time-saving methods of home beauty care for extra-busy days. All in three days— for only 7.50!

Arlington Gasoline Cut Feared as Motorists Fail to Mail Cards

Only 2,000 of 30,000 Ration Renewal Forms Received by Board

John DeLashmuth, chairman of the Arlington County Ration Board, declared yesterday that lack of response by motorists to the June 30 deadline for mailing applications for supplemental gasoline renewals is endangering the county's entire quarterly renewal.

Mr. DeLashmuth said only 2,000 of an expected 30,000 renewal applications have been received by the board, and added that the second attempt by the Arlington board to mail books to motorists in an effort to save gasoline and man hours will not succeed unless all car owners co-operate with the simple rules for gasoline renewals.

Every motorist holding a B or C book, regardless of the date it was issued, Mr. DeLashmuth said, must obtain a renewal blank, fill it out and mail it to the board before June 30, along with the inspection records. Blanks are obtainable at all gasoline and tire inspection stations in the county.

Fairfax Deadline Is July 10.
In a similar renewal program, Fairfax County motorists whose supplemental gasoline ration books expire on July 22, must mail application forms to the board headquarters at Falls Church before July 10.

Mrs. Mollie W. Cleveland, executive secretary of the board, said motorists will be notified by mail when their new books have been processed, and will be given an appointment to call for books at the board's headquarters. The board office will not be open for the issuance of gasoline books from July 22 to August 1, Mrs. Cleveland said.

Gasoline renewal application forms may be obtained at filling stations throughout Fairfax County, Mrs. Cleveland said.

Mr. DeLashmuth said civilian and military personnel of all large military establishments must obtain their application forms from transportation officers. Signatures of employers or transportation officers must be on the applications, he emphasized, or they will be returned. The inspection records also must accompany applications.

Seen As Yardstick.
Mr. DeLashmuth said the mailing process in Arlington, the first community in this area to attempt it, is being watched closely by State and national OPA officials. He said the success or failure of this method may form a yardstick in deciding methods of future issuances.

Board officials said that if the June 30 deadline is met workers will have sufficient time to audit and to return books before current ones expire. No applications for gasoline except those indicating crucial need will be handled by the board after the deadline, it was stated.

Purchasers of used cars, the board warned, must obtain the inspection records of cars purchased along with the purchase papers, or they must require the dealer or previous owner to supply certification that the present tires were used in October, 1942, and were never registered.

Officials of the fuel oil division said applications for heating oil for the new season have been mailed to homeowners, and that coupons will be issued immediately on receipt of correctly filled out applications.

D. C. Heads Approve Interstate Taxi Plan

Nearby Areas Expected To Adopt Similar Orders

A reciprocity plan legalizing interstate taxicab operations between the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia was approved yesterday by the District Commissioners, with the understanding that State and county authorities would adopt similar orders.

The plan will permit Maryland or Virginia cabs (within the limits of ODT rules) to be passengers in the District and to take passengers from the District to Maryland or Virginia points, but it will not permit cabs not licensed by the District to carry passengers between points within the District. Likewise, District cabs could carry passengers from the District into Maryland or Virginia or bring passengers from there into the District, but not to carry passengers between points within Maryland or Virginia.

In letters to Secretary W. Glen Eixler of the Arlington County Public Utilities Commission and Lee E. Egan, Maryland commissioner of motor vehicles, the Commissioners said that while they lacked authority to enter into an "agreement" they had instructed Washington police to refrain from bringing charges against such visiting cab drivers doing interstate business.

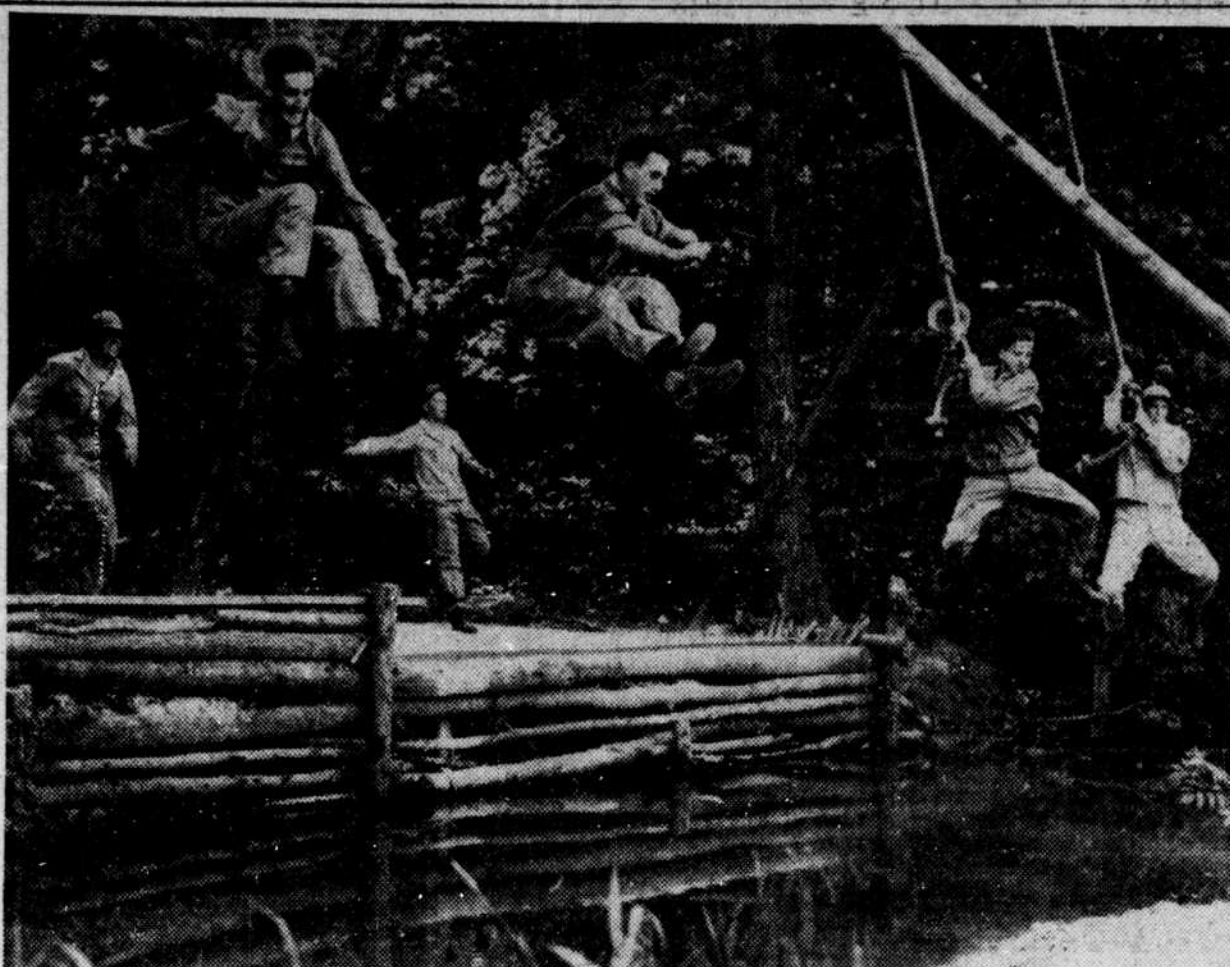
The plan was limited to the duration of the war emergency.

Warrenton Air Gunner Listed Missing in Action

Tech. Sergt. Howard W. Payne of Warrenton, Va., has been reported missing in action in the European area since June 13, the War Department has informed his wife, Mrs. Juanita E. Payne, who is making her home at 1011 Greenock road, Silver Spring, Md., with Sgt. Payne's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James N. Payne.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Payne of Warrenton, Va., Sgt. Payne is 22 years old. Inducted in the Army January 6, 1942, he became an aerial gunner and was sent to England last April. The missing gunner attended school in Warrenton, where he was a service station attendant before his induction.

He has a nine-month-old son, Howard, Jr., whom he saw in March when he visited Silver Spring on furlough.



NEW CURRICULUM AT UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND—Soldiers arriving at the University of Maryland to take courses under the Army's specialized training program have found the obstacle course one of the most difficult in the country. Here a group takes the 8-foot water jump. The use of hanging ropes is optional. Either way, the jump is no "cinch."



All of the men's dormitories and one of the women's dormitories on the campus have been taken over to house the soldier-trainees. A group of soldiers assigned to a room in one of the dormitories are shown studying. They are (left to right) Donald Taggart, Otto Klein, Joseph B. Dougherty (in upper bunk) and Clyde W. Brooks. —Star Staff Photo.

400 Army Men Reach U. of M. To Start Specialist Training

Three From D. C. Area Among First Group; 59-Hour-a-Week Program Begins July 12

By J. B. ZATMAN.

A group of soldiers marched smartly across the drill field in response to commands barked by their officers, while nearby, another group struggled through an obstacle course. It might have been just another Army camp. But it wasn't. The scene was the University of Maryland campus, where the first contingent of Army men selected under the Army Specialized Training Program are preparing to take courses designed to make them specialists in such fields as engineering, science, mathematics, medicine, psychology and foreign languages.

While approximately 400 men have arrived thus far, the university has agreed to accept up to 1,800. It is the first college in the Washington area to participate in such a program, although a classification center has been set up at Georgetown University.

Kept Busy Drilling.

Actual classwork will not start until July 12. In the meantime, the soldier-students are kept busy drilling, attending classes in sanitation, first aid, map reading and military discipline and taking four hours of physical training each day. Among soldiers already at the university are two from Washington and one from Prince Georges County. They are John L. Weistling, 611 Newton place N.W.; Richard E. Koester, 5302 New Hampshire avenue N.W.; and John G. Baumann, Mount Rainier. The latter was a student in the College of Agriculture at the University from September, 1939, to June, 1941.

All 400 soldiers are enrolled in the basic training phase of the ASTP. This phase consists of three 12-week terms. At the end of each term, the soldiers are given examinations. If they pass, they are either assigned to an Officer Candidate School or are permitted to continue their work at the university. If they fail, they are sent back to their units in regular Army camps.

"Cream of Army."

Men selected to participate in the program represent the "cream of the Army." Each trainee must have scored 115 points or more in his Army general classification test.

Those under 22 years of age must have had at least a high school education or its equivalent. Those 22 years of age or over must have had at least one but not more than three years of college, unless they majored in one of the following subjects: Mathematics, physics, chemistry, psychology or engineering or unless they have some knowledge of at least one modern foreign language.

Those with more than two years of college must also have had at least one year of college physics, mathematics or three college courses in psychology or must have some knowledge of at least one modern foreign language.

The men follow regular military discipline. Reveille is sounded at 6:20 a.m. and taps at 11 p.m. In between, trainees are given four hours of physical education under the direction of Dr. Clarence W. Spear, director of physical education and football coach at the university, and four hours of practical military work.

Compared to what the men will do after July 12, however, their present work is just a "snap." Be-

to like it, said one officer. As he put it, "They like the idea of getting a college education free of charge."

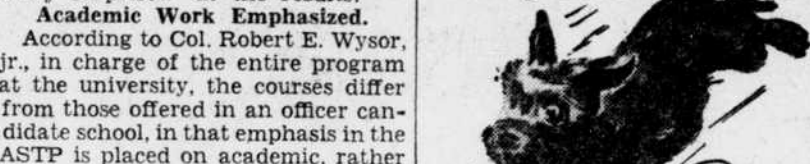
Glenbrook Nursery School Will Begin Second Year

The Glenbrook Co-operative Nursery School will begin its second year Thursday in new quarters in the Lynbrook Elementary School, with Mrs. Henry S. Ward, Jr., as director. Mrs. Ward holds a master's degree in nursery school work from Iowa State College and served for two years on the staff there before coming to Bethesda, where her husband is connected with the Naval Medical Center.

Parents interested in co-operating in the school and enrolling their children may call the chairman of the Membership Committee, Mrs. Harold Francis, Wisconsin 8319, or the president of the school, Mrs. Edgar Stansfield, Wisconsin 4999.

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from shrubs, flowers, evergreens



Spray now with Liquid CHAPERONE

Wonderful new dog repellent won't dissolve in rain. Lasts 2 to 3 weeks. Prevents dog damage. Harmless to plants. Buy today.

4 ounces 50c 12 ounces \$1.00

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

On and after July 1, 1943, our interest rate on savings accounts will be 1% per annum, payable on January 1st and July 1st.

This action becomes necessary as a result of the increased cost of bank operations, the difficulty of keeping funds invested, and at the same time preserving the safety of our depositors' money.

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Arlington Orders Penalty Abatements For Men in Service

Capitation and Personal Property Taxes Come Under New Ordinance

The Arlington County Board yesterday adopted an ordinance abating penalties and interest on personal property and capitation taxes of persons in the armed forces.

At the same time, however, the board rejected an appeal by two representatives of the Arlington Civic Federation for abatement of real estate tax penalties as well.

A. A. Carretta and James Franklin, speaking for the federation, said the organization feels the real estate abatement is needed to assure servicemen that they will return to a

home that hasn't been sold for taxes. The board, however, said further relief can be given later, if necessary, and that, in the meantime, such an abatement would encourage widespread tax delinquency.

The ordinance adopted provides that servicemen may pay personal property or capitation taxes until one year after his service ends, without penalty or interest.

They must, however, apply to the county treasurer at the time of payment for exemption.

Other actions of the board included one authorizing the county manager to rent offices for the county welfare department, not to exceed \$175 per month; granting two 20-foot strips of land needed by the Navy Department for right-of-way to gain access to the tract adjoining the Ft. Myer cemetery, where housing for 1,700 Marine Reserves is being planned; granting an application for rezoning property located at 1820 North Nash street from residential apartment to industrial and approval of expenditures of the last two weeks amounting to \$62,980, including a payroll of \$31,129.

Alexandria Provides Service Recreation

Picnic Facilities and Outdoor Games Included

Servicemen on leave in Alexandria this summer will be provided outdoor recreation through the efforts of the civilian defense organization and the Metropolitan War Hospitality Committee.

Civilian Defense Co-ordinator Carl Budwesky has arranged to provide picnic facilities and outdoor furniture on city property as well as on tracts loaned by private individuals.

USO officials said that servicemen are often looking for places to go with family and friends where the scenery is a "little less khaki" than the USO, and where they can relax in smaller groups.

It is planned to put badminton nets and other outdoor game equipment at the recreation centers, which will be available to civilians as well as servicemen. Picnic tables,

benches and fireplaces already have been supplied. In addition, Mr. Budwesky has appointed Jack Tulloch, chairman of the OCD Amusement Committee, to ask theater operators and owners of recreation centers to provide free or half-price admission to servicemen, and to arrange to have tickets and information available at the information booth.

A chairman is to be appointed for a homes' hospitality committee to arrange for residents to open their homes to the men and to register at the information booth if they are willing to have them for meals or as overnight guests.

The city recreation director, Alan H. Hill, will act as an advisory member of all the hospitality committees so that the work of providing adequate recreation for the servicemen can be co-ordinated.

School Head Attends Parley
O. L. Emerick, superintendent of schools for Loudoun County, attended the annual meeting of the division school superintendents of Virginia, which was in session in Richmond this week.

Here's Just the Value Thousands of Gov't Workers Are Hunting For!

SOFA-BED GROUP

It's a Living Room By Day!
It's a Comfortable Bedroom at Night!
It Converts Easily and Quickly!

ALL 7 PIECES!

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7-Pc. SOFA-BED ENSEMBLE

Conventionally designed, full-size sofa that readily opens into a bed for two and has walnut-finished hardwood arms. Nicely tailored in colorful cotton tapestry and fitted with bedding compartment beneath. Complete with cogs well chair, coffee table, two end tables, bridge lamp and hassock.

Pay As Little As \$5.00 Monthly at THE NATIONAL!

Fitted Overnight Case \$5.95
Blue leatherette, 18-in. size. Beautifully lined with convenient pockets and fitted with Lucite 3-pc. toilet set.

3-Pc. Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite \$77
Modern waterfall design in beautifully blended genuine walnut veneers on hardwood. Dresser or vanity, chest of drawers and full size bed.

18th Century Drop-leaf Table \$18.95
Duncan Phyfe design, with metal tipped feet and variety choice of genuine walnut or mahogany veneers on hardwood.

Ice Refrigerator \$49
Sturdily constructed victory design of steel and selected woods in white enamel. Spacious 70-lb. ice chamber.

Full Size or Twin Size Hollywood Bed \$39.88
Victory box spring on six sturdy legs. Complete with matching felt mattress. May be removed from legs for use on bed when desired.

Fiber Rocker \$8.95
Nicely fashioned of closely braced hardwood frame. Generous size. Choice of colors.

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15,000 Miners Quit After Curb on Strikes Is Voted by Congress

Outlook Is Held Bright For Nearly Normal Output This Week, However

By The Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, June 26.—Mounting signs came from the Appalachian coal fields tonight that nearly normal production might be resumed next week, although the situation in Pennsylvania remained uncertain after a day which saw the closing of more mines even though anti-strike legislation has become law.

For most of the back-to-work movement were reports that thousands of miners returned to their jobs in West Virginia, Kentucky and Virginia, but 10,000 quit work in Pennsylvania and 5,000 in West Virginia.

Coupled with this development were the almost general predictions by United Mine Workers' district leaders that most of the men would be back in the mines Monday morning, even in Pennsylvania.

As against this, a large proportion of the men continued to remain away from work today in large producing States like Pennsylvania, Alabama and Ohio.

Idle Estimated at 210,000. Although absenteeism at many working mines prevented an accurate estimate of how many men were back, information from union and operator sources indicated a larger number worked today than yesterday, despite the additional walkouts in Pennsylvania. Roughly, the number of idle appeared to be about 210,000.

Most of them in Pennsylvania. This would mean that a majority of the men—over 300,000—were back in the mines.

A late development in Kentucky sent 4,500 UMW members in District 23 on "vacation." District President Ed Morgan announced they left their jobs and will be off 10 days because they received only \$20 instead of \$50 vacation pay as stipulated in their contract.

Mr. Morgan emphasized the action did not constitute a strike. It affected mines in five counties.

Nearly 10,000 more miners left the Pennsylvania pits and, although four days have passed since the Policy Committee of the United Mine Workers issued its back-to-work order, estimates from coal-producing States indicated production still far below normal.

By contrast, the back-to-work movement gained big headway in West Virginia and prospects appeared bright there for a general resumption among the 130,000 miners in the biggest bituminous coal-producing State. Similar hopeful signs come from other producing States.

43,000 on Job in Kentucky. Return of 21,500 men to the pits in Kentucky brought the number on the job in that State to 43,000 out of 60,000 employed.

The new walkouts came unexpectedly in both the anthracite and bituminous fields in Pennsylvania, where the trend against return has been strikingly strong among the State's 200,000 miners during the week.

About 7,600 hard coal workers in Eastern Pennsylvania revolted against the back-to-work order this morning and approximately 1,200 quit work at soft coal mines around Pittsburgh, some of them under the urge of picketing.

Several UMW district leaders have predicted a prompt return of the majority of the miners Monday. In West Virginia, the trend gained such momentum that estimates indicated not more than 7,000 men were idle in wholly closed mines and the rate of absenteeism at working pits improved sharply.

Tonight the Winding Gulf Operators Association reported 5,000 of the men out in West Virginia had quit work at its 13 mines in the Beckley, W. Va., area this afternoon.

In Ohio workers at one pit voted unanimously to return Monday, an action which Adolph Pacifico, vice president of UMW district No. 6, interpreted as a forerunner for similar action by other local union units in Ohio over the week end.

Captive Mines' Output Increases. Also, in Pennsylvania, at Uniontown, capital of the captive-steel mine industry, mines of the United States Steel Corp. produced more coal but still turned out only about 20,000 tons, compared to normal output of around 60,000 tons daily.

Although the new walkouts in Pennsylvania today came on the heels of enactment of the new anti-strike legislation, there was nothing official to relate them as protests to the action of Congress in over-riding the presidential veto.

Some mine leaders, however, were bitter in assailing the new law. William Blizard, vice president of UMW District 17, at Charleston, W. Va., characterized the Connally-Smith-Harness bill as "un-American" and said the measure "will destroy every liberty of the American workers."

Iron Production Drops. At the same time, iron production in the Birmingham, Ala., district dropped to its lowest rate of the past three years.

Republican Steel Corp. announced the banking of its second blast furnace at the Thomas works at Birmingham today, while its two furnaces at Gadsden, were operating at only 70 per cent of normal. E. I. ADVERTISEMENT.

Asthma Sufferers Sleep Fine When Free From Mucus. Choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of bronchial asthma ruin your sleep and rob your blood of vitally important oxygen because your air passages are blocked by your lungs' mucus. Now it is so easy to get rid of this mucus that you can sleep peacefully without the benefit you may receive from a physician's prescription. Buy Mucosol. Within a very short time after the first dose, Mucosol's ingredients start circulating thru the blood, thus reaching the smallest as well as the largest bronchial tubes where they cause the mucus to loosen and remove thick strangling clots, resulting in more restful sleep. In fact, Mucosol has proved so successful in helping thousands of asthmatic sufferers that it is sold under a guarantee of money back unless completely satisfactory. So get Mucosol from your druggist today.

Anti-Strike Act Comment Majority of Editorial Writers Back Congress in Overriding Veto

By The Associated Press. Editorial comment on the Congress vote to override President Roosevelt's veto of the anti-strike bill included:

New York Times—"The whole implication of the President's veto message was that, apart from the provision for inducing strikers up to 65 years of age into 'noncombatant military service,' no labor legislation was needed at this time. The fact is that a thorough revision of the labor legislation of the last 10 years has become imperative."

New York Herald Tribune—"It was a whiplash response which may have parallels in American political history but, if so, we can't recall them. And the American people can be happy in the outcome as an expression of Congressional independence."

Chicago Tribune—"The great significance of the overriding of the President's veto of the anti-strike bill is that Congress has at last asserted the principles of the republic."

Milwaukee Journal—"President Roosevelt's veto was the voice of labor politicians who have been in control in Washington for 11 years. The sudden, blazing revolt in Congress which repassed the bill over his veto, was the voice of the people as a whole saying that this dominance of the American political situation by one group must be ended."

San Francisco Chronicle—"The American people are tired of the President playing politics with the war. The votes in Congress to override his veto . . . are plain evidence that . . . We thought and still think some of the provisions of the anti-strike bill are objectionable. But no one is more to blame than the President for the fact that they are now embedded in the law of the land."

Denver Post—"Congress repudiated the labor dictatorship which President Roosevelt has tried to fasten upon the Nation. It demonstrated in no uncertain fashion that, in a crisis, it can muster up enough courage to break loose from the President's political apron strings and truly represent the people it is elected to represent."

Salt Lake Tribune—"This unprecedented celerity in Congressional action was the direct result of John L. Lewis' defiance of duly constituted Federal authority and the settlement of wage controversies and his subversive interferences to the pressing needs of men on the battle fronts of the earth."

Albany Journal—"One fact stands out above all the partisanship that has been exerted. The American people want the war prosecuted on the home front with the same fidelity to the national interest as is required of the Army and the Navy. They will not tolerate a defiance of the majesty of the Nation. In making that plain, the Smith-Connally bill serves a distinct and needed purpose."

The (Memphis) Commercial Appeal—"It is deplorable that the President . . . would not see that the Nation wanted forthright action to check the rebellious labor leaders. We can be hopeful that the rebuke the people gave him for his vacillating on the home front will make him reconsider the handling of some of the other problems."

Nashville Tennessean—"Through this courageous action, a far step was taken toward restoring the dignity of law and order in the midst of growing uncertainty and threatened chaos."

Los Angeles Times—"Not since its inception has the Roosevelt administration suffered a more significant defeat . . . the veto message made it painfully clear that Mr. Roosevelt still clings to his 10-year policy of union bootlicking, regardless of the demands of war and the national safety."

Oklahoma City Oklahoman—"Truculent gentry of the John Lewis type did not believe that Congress ever would dare to approve an anti-strike bill. But Congress has approved such a law and has forced it over the President's veto. . . . What they considered impossible has been done with a will."

Portland (Oreg.) Oregonian—"The emergency that demanded action was as plain to the President and as early as it was plain to the Congress. There will be inescapable inference in the public mind that he attempted to use the bill for trading purposes—as a threat over the head of Lewis and his miners to coerce them back to the mines. . . . Mr. Roosevelt stimulated the already widespread decline of public confidence."

Evans, Republic's southern district manager, estimated the company's iron production as running 1,400 tons per day below capacity.

A check of Alabama's coal mines showed only about 3,000 of the 24,000 United Mine Workers on the job. Three non-union mines employing approximately 1,800 men were not affected by the walkout.

labor and industry in carrying out its labor relations stabilization program.

In the forefront of speculation here was whether the act might be applied in the coal controversy if any considerable number of miners continues the work stoppage this week.

The act forbids anyone from aiding or promoting a strike in a war plant or mine which has been taken over by the Government, though it contains no barrier against an individual's stopping work of his own accord.

Thus it might be invoked against pickets in the coal fields or against anyone who publicly urged continuance of the work stoppages.

Under the act, enforcement of the ban against aiding or promoting a strike falls on the Justice Department. Violators are subject to fines of up to \$5,000 or imprisonment of up to one year.

President William Green of the AFL and Philip Murray of the CIO reiterated their no strike pledges in letters to Mr. Roosevelt in which each also sharply criticized Congress.

Mr. Green declared that "labor and all its friends are inexpressibly shocked by the hasty and impetuous action of Congress in overriding your veto."

"By their procedure," he added, "the members of Congress demonstrated they were moved by anger and resentment rather than by careful consideration of the facts."

He went on to say the AFL members would do "everything in their power to make application of this law unnecessary and to further the successful prosecution of the war."

Aid in Averting Dangers Pledged. Mr. Murray told the President that his veto message "correctly pointed out the danger of strikes and stoppages" arising from some provisions of the act.

"Because this is true," he told the president, "it shall be our purpose to do everything possible to avert the obvious dangers arising out of it."

Mr. Murray advised Mr. Roosevelt that he was calling the CIO Executive Board into session July 7 to give "mature and orderly consideration to the many perplexing problems which as you doubtless know labor will be confronted with as a result of the action of the Congress."

Some other labor men were less restrained in their criticism of the legislators.

Hysterical Law Assailed. George L. Googe, southern vice president of the AFL, declared at Spartanburg, S. C., that 75 per cent of those voting to over-ride the veto would be defeated in the next two years. He denounced the act itself as "hysterical legislation."

Thomas White, sr., president, and Walter J. Burke, secretary-treasurer of the Wisconsin CIO Council, in a joint statement termed the act "not only anti-labor, but anti-war as well."

Thomas A. Murray, president of the New York State Federation of Labor, said it imposed "involuntary servitude on American workers."

Commenting on the other side of the issue, Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida said, "Congress is determined to prevent strikes and if this bill doesn't do it, it will enact further and more drastic measures."

East Coast Oil Supply Still Low, Expert Says

Gives Four Reasons for Scarcity in This Section

By The Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, June 26.—While the petroleum industry has performed a "real transportation miracle" in moving oil to the East Coast, stocks available for civilian use are still far below safe and efficient levels, Dr. Robert E. Wilson, New York petroleum economist, said today.

Addressing the Interstate Oil Compact Commission which represents producers of 80 per cent of the nation's petroleum output, Mr. Wilson cited these reasons why East Coast stocks have not reflected improvement:

1. Unexpectedly large military demands.

2. A belated spring, increasing oil demands above estimates, and delaying movements through the Great Lakes.

3. Considerable unnecessary use of gasoline by the public during relaxation of the pleasure driving ban.

4. The washout of the big-inch line and the interruption of tank car movements by the Midwest floods.

Both the ban on pleasure driving and the 40 per cent reduction in "T" coupons were necessary to meet the emergency situation, Mr. Wilson said, adding that these measures will apparently have to be continued until stocks can be restored to reasonably safe working levels.

"However, the mere existence by next winter," he said, "of more transportation to the East Coast than was available in normal times demands that area much better protection against unexpected emergencies than it had last winter."

British Fans Mob Bob Hope, Visiting Grandfather, 99

By The Associated Press. LONDON, June 26.—Bob Hope, the comedian who is here to entertain American troops, had expected to make a quiet visit today to his 99-year-old grandfather, James Hope, in Hitchin, Hertfordshire, but crowds pounced on him for autographs and handshakes and he was obliged to run for his car.

Grandfather Hope, grinning and wearing a rose in his coat lapel, said Bob's visit made him forget he had not been well. He added he had tried most of the day to borrow an American flag for the occasion, but had to be satisfied with three Union Jacks instead.

"You look swell, granddad," Bob greeted him.

"You look just topping yourself," Mr. Hope said, beaming.

The grandfather will be 100 on August 21. Bob said he would try to be around for the celebration.

Dining Car Economy Meals Provided for in OPA Order

The Office of Price Administration yesterday moved to bring all railroad food prices under control and announced a program of standard "economy" meals which will be served on all dining cars at specified maximum prices.

On July 1, all prices of food served on trains will be frozen at the highest prices charged during the period February 1 to April 10, this year. The action affects not only dining car menus, but also candy bars, sandwiches, coffee and other food which may be peddled through trains.

The standard type of breakfast will be available to passengers at a top price of 25 cents, lunch at \$1 and dinner at \$1.10. The meals are stripped of appetizer and dessert courses. OPA stated the railroads had agreed to the program and are prepared to place it in immediate operation.

Railroad representative have agreed to continue a la carte breakfast items so as to provide a meal for a price not more than 60 cents.

Failure of an operator to provide the economy meals in sufficient quantities to meet the usual anticipated demand will be considered a violation of the regulation. The serving of an unduly large amount of the cheapest and least desirable entrees also will be a violation. Raising prices by introduction of new or special items, and increasing

prices by cutting portions will be prohibited.

All sandwiches peddled on trains have a top price of 15 cents. Top prices for coffee, milk or soft drinks will be 10 cents. The same amount may be charged for a slice of pie, two doughnuts, package of ice cream, or candy bars.

Former Dewey Assistant Opposes Draft Movement

By The Associated Press. LINCOLN, June 26.—John B. Quinn, who was assistant manager in Nebraska for Thomas E. Dewey's campaign for the Republican presidential nomination in 1940, said today he believes an attempt to start a "draft Dewey" movement in the Midwest is ill-advised.

John Sanson, president of the Nebraska Young Republicans, said earlier in the week that a Midwest "draft Dewey" conference is being planned, and may be held within the next 30 days.

Mr. Quinn, a national vice president of the Young Republicans, said he doubts seriously the success of such a venture. Mr. Quinn declared that Mr. Dewey has said repeatedly that he is not a candidate, and that he relinquished his position while attending the recent Governors' conference at Columbus, Ohio.

Western Cartridge Plant Still Closed by Strike

By The Associated Press. EAST ALTON, Ill., June 26.—F. A. Shotters, general manager of the Western Cartridge Co., said late today that 1,300 striking machinists had failed to return to work and the plant's brass mill and cast shop still were shut down.

The workers began their strike Friday afternoon before Congress overrode President Roosevelt's veto of the anti-strike bill. They walked out in protest against the hiring of five women in the packing department at 6 cents an hour less than wages received by men workers.

At a mass meeting this morning, 250 of the 1,300 strikers had voted to resume work at 4 p. m. if the company agreed to an immediate conference on the question of equal pay rates. Mr. Shotters explained the conference was called off when the men failed to report.

Officials of the International Association of Machinists (independent) said the walkout was unauthorized.

Did Simple Simon Scold His Pieman Because of Stomach Ulcers?

If the did simple Simon what it does to many of those who are distressed with stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas, heartburn, burning sensation, bloating and other conditions caused by excess acid, no wonder he scolded. Sufferers should try Uda. Get a 25c box of Uda Tablets from your druggist. First dose must continue or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. All drug stores everywhere.

U. S. Relief Supplies Being Sold in Africa

By The Associated Press. Most of the American relief supplies in North Africa are being sold to the civilians there in chain "retail stores" on a rationing system, Herbert H. Lehman's Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation announced yesterday.

The need for charitable relief in North Africa has been much less than expected, the agency reported. It said agricultural prospects were not only good in Tunisia but at least up to normal expectations in Algeria and French Morocco.

"While black market activities and hoarding are continuing to cause inequities in the distribution of local supplies," the report said, "it is felt in general that the revival of normal trade will soon eliminate the need for relief supplies in major proportions from outside sources."

The agency, working through the North African Economic Board, is providing dried milk, sugar, tea, coffee and cloth or clothing, with the civil administrator in each area responsible for the conduct of the stores and with natives handling the relief goods under the supervision of American personnel.

Although the people generally have enough money to care for their needs, the report said, it was found advisable to have the civil administrator issue family ration tickets authorizing purchases.

TRANSPORTATION IS VITAL! A CHANCE FOR PATRIOTIC WOMEN TO OPERATE STREET CARS AND BUSES. JOIN THE WATS (WOMEN'S AUXILIARY TRANSIT SERVICE). Your work as a Street Car-Bus Operator helps every mother's son on our far-flung battle fronts. For they're dependent upon Washington and the efficiency of the Capital's war workers, in turn, depends upon efficient transportation. It's a wheel within a wheel—with you at the nub. Women 21 to 45 in normal health should apply on weekdays, before noon. Cabin John St. Car. Route 20, direct to door. Capital Transit Co. 85th & Prospect Ave., N.W., Georgetown. Don't apply if maximum skills already employed in another war industry.

Pontiac Dealers will pay Spot Cash for your Used Cars to Re-sell to War Workers. Good transportation is vital to the war effort . . . and essential war workers need used cars. If your car is not being used NOW IS THE TIME TO SELL IT. Drive in! Bring your title! In a few minutes the sale can be completed and the money will be in your hand. Sell now—sell to a Pontiac dealer! See Us FOR THE HIGH DOLLAR SPOT CASH OFFER ON YOUR CAR We're Buying All Makes and All Models. ARCADE PONTIAC CO. 1437 Irving St. N.W. COAST-IN PONTIAC CO. 400 Block Florida Ave. N.E. BENDALL MOTOR SALES Alexandria, Va. BLYTHE'S GARAGE Lanham, Md. KING MOTOR CO. Gaithersburg, Md. FLOOD MOTOR CO. 4221 Connecticut Ave. N.W. H. J. BROWN PONTIAC, INC. Rosslyn, Va. McKEE SERVICE CENTER 22nd and N Sts. N.W. WILSON MOTOR CO. Silver Spring, Md.

Don't SACRIFICE Your Car Sell It To ARCADE PONTIAC (Washington's Largest Pontiac Dealer) We will buy late-model cars of all makes and models. We will pay a HIGH PRICE for all cars driven less than 15,000 miles. You Owe It to Yourself to Hear Our HIGH CASH OFFER Before You Sell • Drive Your Car to 1437 Irving St. N.W. OR • Call Mr. JACK BLANK at AD. 8500 To Get Our High Cash Offer ARCADE PONTIAC 1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 8500

Jeffers Will Remain Here Until Program Is 'Over the Hump'

Head Planned to Leave In July if Production Was on Schedule
Rubber Director William M. Jeffers will remain in Washington until his synthetic rubber program is "completely over the hump" and will not return to his railroad job in July as he said several times he would do. Officials of the rubber office said Mr. Jeffers had agreed to stay until the job is completed to "bull through" any obstacle that may be raised in front of the rubber program on "the home stretch."

The rubber director told reporters in April that he would leave the Capital in July if his program was on schedule, and he was sure it would be. At that time he explained "I've got a big job on the railroad to do." Mr. Jeffers is president of Union Pacific.

Births Reported

Ambrosi, Anthony and Ruth, boy. Becker, Roy and Mabel, boy. Billinger, Frank and Shirley, boy. Bonner, William and Catherine, boy. Bruffey, Frank and Rosemary, girl. Campbell, Allan and Jane, girl. Carlson, Charles and Myrtle, girls (2). Clair, Simon and Adele, girl. DePaulis, Raymond and Juanita, girl. Eskins, Robert and Bessie, boy. Ellis, Edward and Mabel, boy. Ferrera, Angelo and Rose, boy. Fisher, Elmer and Mary, girl. Gerke, Harold and Margaret, girl. Gochers, Sidney and Ruth, girl. Hamerick, Hubert and Cleo, boy. Henderson, Ralph and Marie, girl. Hertenstein, Wilbur and Marie, boy. Hunt, William and Margaret, boy. Interdonato, Paul and Maria, girl. Jenkins, George and Mary, girl. Kubicki, George and Marie, boy. Kirkpatrick, Blakey and Etta, girl. Lewis, Alex and Helen, girl. Linder, John and Mildred, boy. Lombardi, George and Marie, girl. Manning, Earle and Hazel, girl. Miller, William and Eunice, boy. Monroe, Henry and Nancy, boy. Mumford, John and Elizabeth, boy. Norman and Max, girl. Albert and Esther Patten, boy. Peterson and Mary, girl. Jefferson and Edith Pitts, boy. Warren and Frances, boy. William and Marie Reese, boy. Clifton and Anna Rogers, boy. Frederick and Alice Sautter, girl. Francis and Josephine Slean, boy. J. Wesley and Lena Smith, boy. Arthur and Dorothy Symons, boy. Herbert and Zelma Thomas, boy. Stanley and Mary Vail, girl. Harry and Zelma Weston, girl. David and Elizabeth Wells, boy. George and Margaret Wills, boy. Joseph and Lillian Gross, girl. James and Vivian Jackson, boy. Freddie and Mae Jones, girl. Andrew and Ruth Lewis, boy. Charles and Lucy Moore, girl. William and Lenora Pesev, boy. Charles and Ruth Robinson, boy. Harry and Frances Smith, girl. Joseph and Ruth, girl. Anderson and Genevieve William, girl. Philip and Patricia Anderson, boy. Robert and Laurene Benson, boy. David and Reba Berger, girl. Gordon and Dorothy Bourke, girl. James and Jane Cameron, boy. Robert and Dorothy Bourke, girl. Herbert and Mary Christensen, boy. Robert and Helen Crink, girl. J. Donald and Alice Day, girl. Henry and Grace Dunlap, boy. Harold and Marie Egan, girl. Lloyd and Marjorie Embrey, boy. Harold and Martha Foy, girl. Emory and Marie Galley, girl. Richard and Dorothy Gault, boy. Thomas and Elizabeth Guilfoyle, boy. William and Thelma Haman, girl. William and Thelma Henning, girl. Otto and Olive Hessel, girl. Charles and Katherine Himmer, boy. Max and Doris Jacobsky, girl. William and Helen Jones, boy. Harley and Myra King, boy. Vernon and Margaret Koss, girl. Bernard and Carolyn Levinson, boy. Everett and LaVerna Lipp, boy. Hugh and Jessie Mackay, girl. Robert and Anna Martin, girl. Earl and Helen Mistrand, girl. Gordon and Ethel Mosher, boy. Eugene and Dorothy Murray, girl. Clifton and June Panigra, boy. Norman and Beverly Pender, boy. Warren and Azzie Phelps, girl. Charles and Corinne Pomeroy, girl. Hilden and Lois Rector, boy. Frederick and Ruth Sheline, girl. Saul and Alice Rosen, girl. Robert and Ruth Sheline, girl. Edward and Mary Smith, girl. Edmund and Margaret Sommer, boy. George and Myrtle, girl. George and Marie Thakel, boy. Richard and Marie Weston, boy. Wesley and Mable Wiggett, boy. William and Patricia Woodard, boy. Artie and Gladys Cloutier, boy. Charles and Bernice Homan, girl. Isah and Ruth Johnson, girl. Frederick and Helen Miller, girl. Walter and Viola Pinner, girl. Leon and Goldie Robinson, girl. Robert and Ruth Sheline, girl. George and Grace Walker, girl. James and William, boy. Clarence and Pauline Anders, boy. Jerome and Frances Barr, girl. Paul and Frances Boyden, girl. Charles and Corinne Bowline, girl. Woodrow and Elizabeth Brooke, girl. Gerald and Lucille Butler, boy. Raymond and Eleanor Coulombe, girl. Francis and Mary DeCotte, boy. Murray and Ruby Fine, boy. Winton and Martha Gastmann, boy. John and Alva Margaret, girl. Kenneth and Clemens Holt, boy. Clifford and Vivian Johnson, girl. John and Mildred Leaning, boy. Michael and Lois Lottia, girl. Daniel and Marie Lottia, girl. Lawrence and Mamie Moore, girl. Earl and Louise Murphy, boy. Francis and Ann Murphy, girl. Everett and Christine McGraner, girl. Robert and Norma Moore, girl. Halbert and Elizabeth Pruitt, girl. Richard and Bernice Rowland, girl. Darwin and Viola Ruge, girl. Shelby and Bertha Smith, girl. Charles and Alice Thompson, boy. Carl and Carrie Vance, girl. Alexander and Mary, boy. Francis and Mary Aldridge, boy. Bernard and Sylvia Berliner, girl. Donald and Margaret Boyer, girl. Herbert and Pearl Breder, boy. Howard and Marjorie Brubach, boy. Walter and Evelyn Carlson, boy. Samuel and Mary Crishton, boy. Dominic and Catherine DeGlorio, girl. Lester and Vera Frankel, girl. Paul and Madeline Greig, girl. James and Hannah Hubbard, girl. Joseph and Evelyn Jackson, boy. Harry and Ruby Koserwiter, girl. Theodore and Laura Leap, girl. Kenneth and Madeline Malloy, boy. William and Virginia Mayer, boy. Walter and Madeline Mulvihill, girl. Harold and Eileen McBride, girl. Eugene and Marjorie McGolrick, girl. James and Evelyn McKee, boy. Joseph and Daisy Porrie, boy. Robert and Mary Millard, girl. John and Mary Roman, boy. Russell and Ruth Shevener, boy. Elmer and Jane Sussman, girl. Walter and Audrey Tobias, girl. Leslie and Lois Vinograd, boy. Aris and Betty Braxton, boy. Joe and Betty Braxton, girl. Warren and Clyde Crafton, boy. Lawrence and Helen Hammond, girl. Charles and Evelyn Proctor, girl. Percy and Margaret Proctor, boy. Edward and Ruth Shadde, girl. James and Beula Samuels, boy. Saul and Anna Shur, girl. Marshall and Marilyn Sowatz, boy. William and Madeline Stevenson, girl. Harold and Virginia Weaver, girl. Donald and Gwendolyn Wessel, girl. Andrew and Gwendolyn Wessel, girl. Ernest and Ruth Wessinger, boy. Benjamin and Marjorie Cole, boy. William and Mary Hale, girl. Herman and Marjorie Shephard, boy. Wilbert and Willie Crawford, boy. Marvin and Horrine Wilson, boy. William and Alice Harney, girl. Raymond and Gertrude Hill, girl. John and Glen Holmes, boy. Flanagan and Marjorie Matthews, boy. Allen and Dolores Quarterman, girl. Emmett and Eileen Sullivan, girl. William and Betty Shadde, girl. Jackson and Anne Smith, girl. Eric and Edna Spicer, girl. James and Bernadine Surzur, jr., boy. Jack and Edna Surzur, jr., boy. Algeria and Elizabeth Anderson, girl. Walter and Lois Brown, girl. Leo and Ruth Gray, girl. Larry and Naomi Jackson, girl. Harvey and Noel Summers, girl. Rufus and Beulah Strothers, boy. Copi, George and Frances, girl. Konin, Jack and Rosalie, girl. Kirkwood, Samuel and Reddy, boy. Matthews, Everett and Sally, boy. Herfield, Jerome and Mildred, boy. Murray, James and Mary, boy. MacDonald, Charles and Dorothy, boy. McKinney, Carl and Ethel, girl. Pearson, William and Florence, boy. Peterson, Paul and Marjorie, boy. Raymond, Jr., Donald and Anne, boy. Robbins, Herbert and Jean, boy.

Man Issued License To Wed After Teeth Prove He Is of Age

GRAHAM, N. C., June 26.—Register of Deeds J. G. Tingen, noting the extremely youthful appearance of an applicant for a marriage license, questioned his age. Up stepped Dr. Will Long, Graham dentist, who told the youth, "Open your mouth." The youth complied. "Fully developed wisdom teeth, perfect set of molars," said Dr. Long. "Certainly he's over 21." Mr. Tingen issued the license.

Meridian Hill Series Opened By Spalding

Near Capacity Crowd Hears Violin Virtuoso Under Stars

By ELENA DE SAYN.
The recital of the famous American violinist, Albert Spalding, last night, opened a series of 16 all fresco concerts at Meridian Hill Park to be given on Saturdays and Sundays during the summer. Mr. Spalding was the first artist presented in a solo recital since the founding of the Starlight concerts and the experiment proved a decided success. A near-capacity audience, which included 100 members of the Government Girl Guard of Honor and their escorts, filled practically every available chair around the fountain, with many standees in the picturesque grounds which surround it.

In excellent form, the violinist accompanied by Andre Benoit at the piano, gave a program in conformity with his reputation as a virtuoso. It consisted of Corelli-Spalding's "La Polia," Prescobaldi-Gaines' "Pastorale Gentile," Tartini-Kreisler's "Variations on a Theme by Corelli," Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole," Brahms-Joachim's "Three Hungarian Dances" (Nos. 1, 17, 21), Debussy's "En Bateau," Chabrier-Loeffler's "Scherzo Valse" and De Falla-Kreisler's "Spanish Dance" from "La Vida Breve."

Entertains Servicemen. In the afternoon, laying aside the restrictions of his formal appearance in the evening, Mr. Spalding played in the east garden court of the National Gallery of Art for men in service and music lovers who eagerly awaited admission to that improvised auditorium of the gallery to avail themselves of the remaining seats.

The genial mood of the artist was enhanced by the cordiality of the reception awarded him before and after his first number. In his desire to give pleasure, the violinist gave generously of his talent, selecting shorter numbers in his repertoire, the character of which was to meet general approval. Chopin's familiar "Nocturne in E-Flat," arranged by Sarasate, was followed by Chopin-Spalding's "Waltz in B Minor" and two Brahms-Joachim's "Hungarian Dances." Establishing a more serious mood by an unaccompanied classical number, the violinist played Mr. Spalding found himself in the last two movements from the Cesar Franck "Sonata for Violin and Piano" which he intended to be his "piece de resistance." Carried away by the beauty of the composition, the artist gave it a notable reading, ably supported by Mr. Benoit at the piano.

Artist Prefers Sonority. One regrets at times that Mr. Spalding prefers sonority to finer shadings and style, the variety of which he does not exploit. Chopin, Brahms and the two pianists chosen by Sarasate, added after the Sonata, sounded all alike, with little or no respect to their national color and character.

By contrast, Schubert's "Ave Maria" played as an encore, had a great deal of breath and sentiment. The brilliant display of staccato bowing in Denicé-Helfetz's "Hora Staccato," which brought the recital to a close, gave the audience another opportunity to marvel at Mr. Spalding's fleetness of the bow and the refinement of his trill.

Congress Medal Awarded Missing Marine Pilot

Lt. Col. Harold W. Bauer, 34, of North Platte, Neb., who now is listed as missing in action, has been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor by President Roosevelt. The missing marine officer was awarded the decoration for shooting down eight enemy planes and damaging a ninth in two fights. On one occasion, the Navy announced, he shot down four Japanese planes and damaged a fifth, while in another engagement he attacked an entire squadron of enemy planes single-handed and destroyed four before he was forced down by lack of fuel. Col. Bauer was the commander of a marine scouting squadron in the South Pacific from May 10 to November 14, 1942.

Deaths Reported

Rose K. Brown, 81, 1901 Columbia rd. n.w. Elizabeth C. May, 78, 1814 Monroe st. n.w. Emma A. Miller, 81, 3121 14th st. n.w. Lydia W. Leckie, 74, 922 South Carolina ave. s.e. Michael A. Griffin, 74, 847 26th st. n.w. Mary C. McDonald, 74, 484 Illinois ave. n.w. Harry Harrison, 71, Belmont, Va. Minnie P. Kinsler, 70, 1817 Varnum st. n.w. Evellina Littlewood, 68, Brentwood, Md. Charles L. Osborn, 66, 2969 Nelson pl. s.e. George A. Russ, 66, 318 16th st. n.w. Charles M. Uppick, 60, 1124 10th st. n.w. Ethel B. Russell, 49, 318 Concord ave. n.w. Raymond C. Bray, 38, 3803 McKenzie ave. s.e. Helen White, 37, 4108 Elliott st. n.w. Charles E. Baker, 35, 3130 Wisconsin ave. n.w. John Simmons, 78, 2905 11th st. n.w. Anna C. Cooper, 1029 11th st. n.w. John J. Thomas, 58, 1200 1/2 Willie st. n.e. Grace E. Smith, 49, 2011 Northampton st. n.w. Lucretia Wilson, 49, 227 C st. s.w. James Smith, 29, 2011 Northampton st. n.w. Vivian Cooper, 26, 125 Heckman st. s.e. Rebecca Jordan, 26, 125 Heckman st. s.e. Amberley Davis, 21, 1700 8th st. n.w. Infant Turner, 1240 Wylie st. n.w. Infant Green, 714 2nd st. n.w. Infant Sauts, 1220 7th st. n.w. Infant Sanders, 87, 4452 Q st. n.w. Elizabeth Case, 84, 1230 30th st. n.w. William O'Neil, 77, 5329 Reno rd. n.w. Frances D. Havener, 75, 183 V st. n.e. Lyle A. Rider, 73, 1109 Euclid st. n.w. Marjorie B. Pearson, 72, 1827 Monroe st. n.w. Tessie S. Singleton, 70, 635 E st. n.e. George C. Martin, 69, 2126 1/2 1/2 st. n.w. John J. Lavella, 64, 315 Evaris st. n.e. Richard L. Abner, 61, Alexandria, Va. Ida Deckelbaum, 51, 1220 4th st. s.w. Edward J. De Russ, 50, Fairfax, Va. Louis C. Micol, 50, 3611 Norton st. n.w. John M. Marshall, 49, 8500 Kansas ave. n.w. Edward C. Robinson, 12, 187 Danbury st. n.w. Infant Linda R. Duckett, 1782 P st. n.w. Edward Miller, 825 10th st. n.e. William H. Kibbe, 75, 224 1/2 1/2 st. n.w. Ignatius Thomas, 66, Bushwood, Md. Peyton Hutchins, 65, 2428 Stanton st. s.e. Clarence Thompson, 61, 1211 Girard st. s.w.

Pilot Crashes at Former Home, Five in Plane, 4 on Farm Die

By the Associated Press. CARIBOU, Me., June 26.—Five Army airmen and four civilians died today as an Army plane crashed near here on an Arrostook County potato farm owned by the pilot's father-in-law and formerly the pilot's home. The airmen killed were identified by the Public Relations Office at the nearby Presque Isle Air base as: First Lt. Bertrand N. Robertson, pilot, of Greenview Junction, Me.; Second Lt. Herbert F. Meyers, copilot, Portland, Me.; First Lt. Edwin M. Hankinson, Morrice, Mich.; Staff Sgt. William H. Jochim, Louisville, Nebr., and Technical Sgt. John M. Kuser, New York City. The civilian dead were farm employees who were working in the field as the plane plunged to earth. They were: Alfred Winters, 38; Alfred Winters, Jr., his son, 9; Elouise Newton, 19, and Annie Theriault, 25. Observers said that the plane flew low over the field and was close to the ground when it apparently went out of control. The sooner you get that War savings stamp in your book the sooner you will get victory in the bag.

Civic Federation Report On Training School Sought

Commissioner Guy Mason yesterday asked representatives of the Federation of Civic Associations for recommendations concerning the District's plans for development of a new National Training School for Girls near Croome, Md. Under arrangements made by Dr. E. F. Harris, president of the federation, a committee representing the organization plans soon to go to Wallington, Pa., to inspect the Sleighton Farms institution for delinquent children. The Commissioners, Mr. Mason said, have authorized three District employees to join the inspection trip. Dr. Harris said the following would be members of the committee making the trip: Mrs. Edna West Layton, Mrs. Alpha B. Jones, Mrs. L. E. Miner, Mrs. Cora Washington, Mrs. Virginia R. McGuire, Dr. C. Herbert Marshall, Guy Tinner, Theodore A. Mathews and Dr. Harris.

Oakland (Md.) Couple Married in England

By the Associated Press. OAKLAND, Md., June 26.—A romance that started in Garrett County a few months ago has ended in a marriage in England. Lt. George Kerins, Jr., statistician for the Army Air Force, and Miss Lucille Houck, recreational director for the American Red Cross, were married June 9 in a Catholic church near London. Both are from Oakland.

3 DAYS ONLY... It's the Signal for a Stampede of Bargain Hunters!

The HUB'S MONTH-END Clearance

EASY CREDIT TERMS ARRANGED!
Occasional Chair \$5.88
Well built hardwood frame, richly finished in walnut. Covered in durable cotton tapestry.

3-Pieces in Prima Vera \$98
Superbly constructed of genuine Prima Vera veneers on hardwood. Dresser has large plate glass mirror. Consists of dresser, chest of drawers and full size bed.

Our Ceiling Price, \$14.95 Mahogany Mirror \$7.86
Popular 18th Century design. Plate glass mirror with genuine mahogany veneer frame.

Blonde Cocktail Table \$6.99
In kidney shape with genuine mahogany veneers on hardwood.

Wing-Back Lounge Chair \$19.95
High tufted back with spring-filled reversible lion covered in cotton tapestry.

STUDIO CHEST \$5.89
Has 4 convenient drawers. Constructed of hardwood with veneer. Ideal for the living room.

2-Pc. Modern Living Room 109.80
A super comfortable modern suite, has tufted seat and back. Covered in attractive modern design cotton tapestry. A truly remarkable value.

3-Pc. 18th Century Bedroom Suite 78.80
A Colonial bedroom suite of charm and beauty constructed of genuine mahogany veneers on selected cabinet woods. The 3 pc. consists of chest of drawers, full size bed and choice of vanity or dresser.

Our Ceiling Price, \$9.75 End Table \$5.99
A beautiful table with genuine mahogany veneer top and sturdy stretcher base.

3-Pc. Pullman Dinette Set \$13.97
Two high-back benches and table. Clear stock, smoothly finished. Ready for painting.

Table Lamp \$4.98
Artistically designed table lamp with decorated base and raven shade.

7-Pc. Modern Blonde Maple Dinette Suite 109.60
This modern design suite is superbly constructed of solid maple finished in a pleasing blonde tone. Consists of buffet, china cabinet, extension table and 4 sturdy chairs.

3-Pc. Maple Sunroom Suite 58.96
Attractive and sturdily constructed of solid maple, nicely finished. Consists of settee and two matching arm chairs upholstered in long wearing cotton fabric.

Our Ceiling Price, \$23.95 Wing Chair \$17.85
English chipendale legs with attractive wing arms and wing-back covered in Ar-red cotton tapestry.

36x63 Fibre Rugs \$2.88
Choice of stenciled or interrupted stripes. All reversible. Unconventional patterns. All guaranteed perfect.

Porcelain Top Kitchen Table \$8.44
All white with stainless steel top. Base has 4 casters. Sturdily constructed.

All Wood Wardrobe \$13.88
Well made and nicely finished in walnut and maple on the guestroom.

Fibre Rocker \$7.95
A comfortable, well constructed rocker made of fibre. Choice of hand-woven or choice of blue or tan.

Solid Panel Steel Bed \$13.88
Solid metal panels finished in foot. 1 1/2" x 12" slatted and walnut finish and single sizes.

Radio Bar Cabinet \$10.99
Has ample space for storing glasses and bottles. With glass top. Constructed of hard wood. Finished in walnut.

Storage Chest \$11.88
Wood frame with treated top. Assorted finishes. Ample storage space.

Sewing Cabinet \$7.86
A lift-up top with ample room for sewing machine. Also racks for threads, etc. Has convenient drawers. Hardwood finished in walnut.

Storage Chest \$11.88
Wood frame with treated top. Assorted finishes. Ample storage space.

Storage Chest \$11.88
Wood frame with treated top. Assorted finishes. Ample storage space.

The HUB 7th and D

Cobweb Mesh

**WEAVES FROSTY COOLNESS
IN SUMMER TOWN FROCKS**

Light as a feather . . . gloriously cool to the touch . . . witless rayon mesh is the perfect antidote for the city's heat waves. Tiny little networks of filmy mesh open to every breeze . . . fashioned into disarming simplicity that sets a stage for your casual accessories—and your more sophisticated touches. About-town fashions which start the day right . . . take you thru the evening hours . . . always smart and delightfully cool.

- A. 2-pc. Rayon Mesh semi-dressy style fitted Jacket, novelty buttons; luggage, blue, red. Trim fitting skirt; sizes 38 to 44.-----**29.95**
- B. 2-pc. Rayon Mesh Suit Dress, window pane check, grosgrain trim; green, luggage, blue; sizes 16½ to 20½.-----**16.95**
- C. 2-pc. Rayon Mesh Suit Dress, peplum effect on jacket, open-work pockets; green, blue, red, cocoa; sizes 12 to 20.-----**14.95**
- D. Dressy Shirtwaist Rayon Mesh Dress, fancy floral pockets, tucked shoulder; rose, blue, green; sizes 12 to 20.-----**14.95**
- E. Plunging Neckline Rayon Mesh Dress, fresh prints on white grounds; black, navy, red, brown florals; sizes 12 to 20.-----**10.95**

Misses' and Women's Dresses—Second Floor



Sailing Blue Separates Sparkle for the 4th in
STURDY DENIM TOGS

Comrades thru thick 'n' thin . . . cotton denim shorts, shirts, slacks and overalls do command performances for fun-loving gals! They're tailored carefully, so they really fit . . . Sanforized, too, so they won't shrink more than 1% in the tub . . . They're dressed up with red and white trim to be patriotic.

- SHORTS, 10 to 16, 1.99
- SHIRTS, 10 to 16. 1.99
- OVERALLS. Sizes 10 to 16.-----3.95
- SLACKS, 10 to 16. 2.95

LANSBURGH'S—
New Smart Teens Shop
—Fourth Floor



Give Your Blood to the
AMERICAN RED CROSS

The Red Cross urgently needs your blood . . . give a pint and save a soldier's life! Make your appointment immediately.

CALL RE. 8300, Ext. 212



Cool, Lettuce-Crisp Suits in
SEERSUCKER

4.95

Slickly tailored two-piece woven cotton seersucker suits for all around smart summer wear. Three-button front jacket, front box pleated skirt with gored back. Red and brown, blue and brown, or green and green color combinations. 12 to 18.

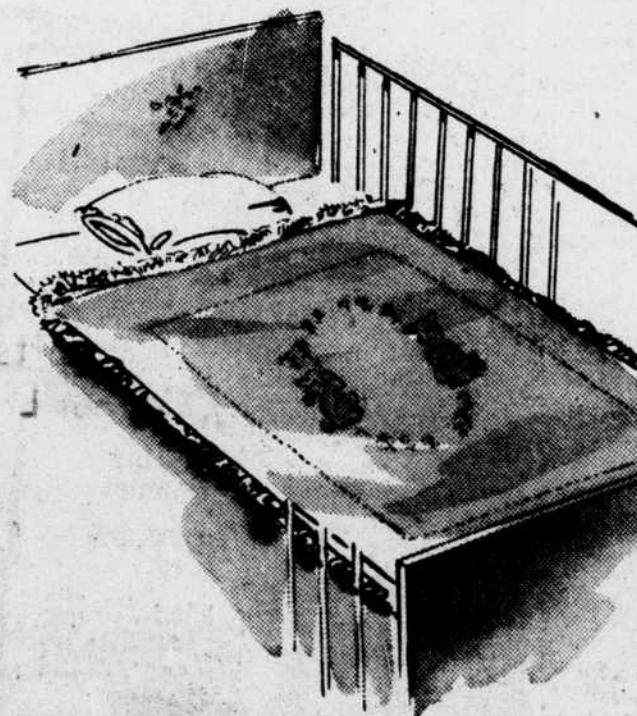
- Companion white rayon sharkskin dickey.-----1.25
- 10-rib rayon taffeta parasol.-----4.50

LANSBURGH'S—Street Floor

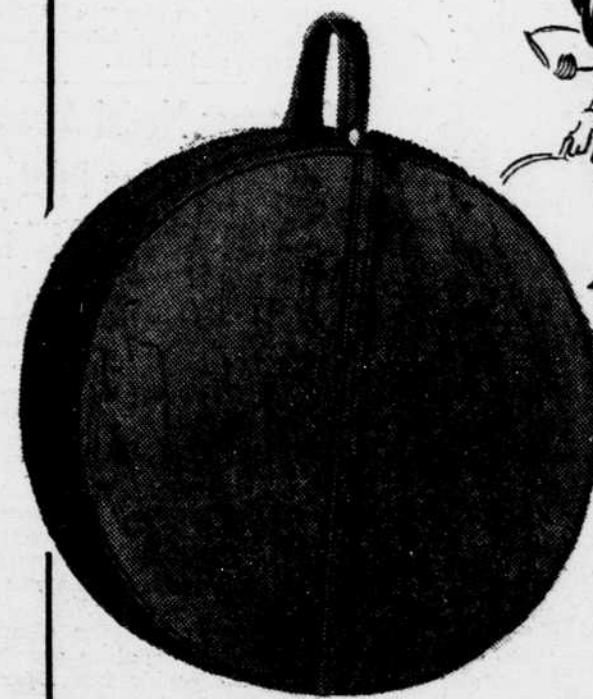
Making a Layette?
You'll Want These **STAMPED
BABY GOODS**

- Stamped Carriage Cover; Cunning Bunny applique design. Permanent-finish organdy. Complete with applique pieces. Makes up quickly.-----89c
- Matching Stamped Pillowcases.-----59c
- 3-pc. Bib Sets; stamped to embroider and applique designs; washable cotton; finished edges; set, 75c to 1.25
- Crib Spreads; unbleached muslin; painted animals, 1.29
- Batiste Dresses; dainty stamped-to-embroider design; finishes to look elaborate.-----65c
- Animal Quilt; cunning animals to applique (pieces included); quilting finished.-----2.39
- Lovely Sacques; many stamped-to-embroider designs; some with finished edges; some hemstitched to crochet; all cottons.-----50c to 85c

LANSBURGH'S—Art Goods—Third Floor



QUALITY SINCE 1860
Lansburgh's
National 9800
7th, 8th and E Sts.



Remarkable New
LIGHTWEIGHT
**AEROPLANE
HAT BOXES**
8.75

NOW you can have a really fine piece of aeroplane luggage that's light as the proverbial feather . . . and will accommodate a huge quantity of wearables and accessories. Washable waterproof aeroplane canvas . . . lustrous moire rayon taffeta lining . . . secure-latch lid with three snaps. Blue, brown, tan.

Choice of three sizes:

- 18x7-Inch Size; weighs 2¼ lbs.; holds 25 lbs.
- 16x7-Inch Size; weighs 1¾ lbs.; holds 22 lbs.
- 14x7-Inch Size; weighs 1¾ lbs.; holds 18 lbs.

LANSBURGH'S—Luggage—Street Floor

Winter Rules in Use, Tee Ball in Rough At Most Clubs

Spheres Reconditioned Many Times, Courses Get Less Attention

By WALTER McCALLUM. Golf, as it is being played today, is far from the tough game sponsored by the gray beards of St. Andrews...

Where, in prewar years, any one who touched the ball between the time he put it on a tee and the time he holed out, would be called nasty names around the locker room...

Fills Take Punishment. Change in the way the game is played from the St. Andrews conception stems back to the golf ball situation...

Lightweight Lew Hanbury, Jr., regarded as the best championship prospect uncovered in Washington for some time...

Confidence, too, exudes from the Wilson camp and tomorrow's battle, a "natural" for Washington, looms as a humdinger...

Tough on Die-Hards. The whole business is a heart wallop to the die-hards, but keeps golf going in the face of adverse conditions...

It's hard to imagine Joe Blow, who paid two bits to play at Rock Creek Park, getting excited about whether he can tee a ball in the fairway...

Red Cross Golf Carded By All Capital Clubs. Local golf clubs will go in big for Red Cross tournaments to be played over the next week end...

Service Linkswomen Threats In 'Salute to Victory' Meet. WAAC Bea Gottlieb Martel, SPAR Buchanan, WAVE Verry to Battle Civilian Aces

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN. Associated Press Sports Writer. CHICAGO, June 26—Beatrice Gottlieb Martel...

Mrs. Martel was well known in amateur circles by her maiden name, Bea Gottlieb, and in the pro field as Virginia Mapes...

Victor Over Prince of Wales. "Probably my greatest thrill," she said, "came in 1932 in England when I won nine golf balls from the Duke of Windsor..."

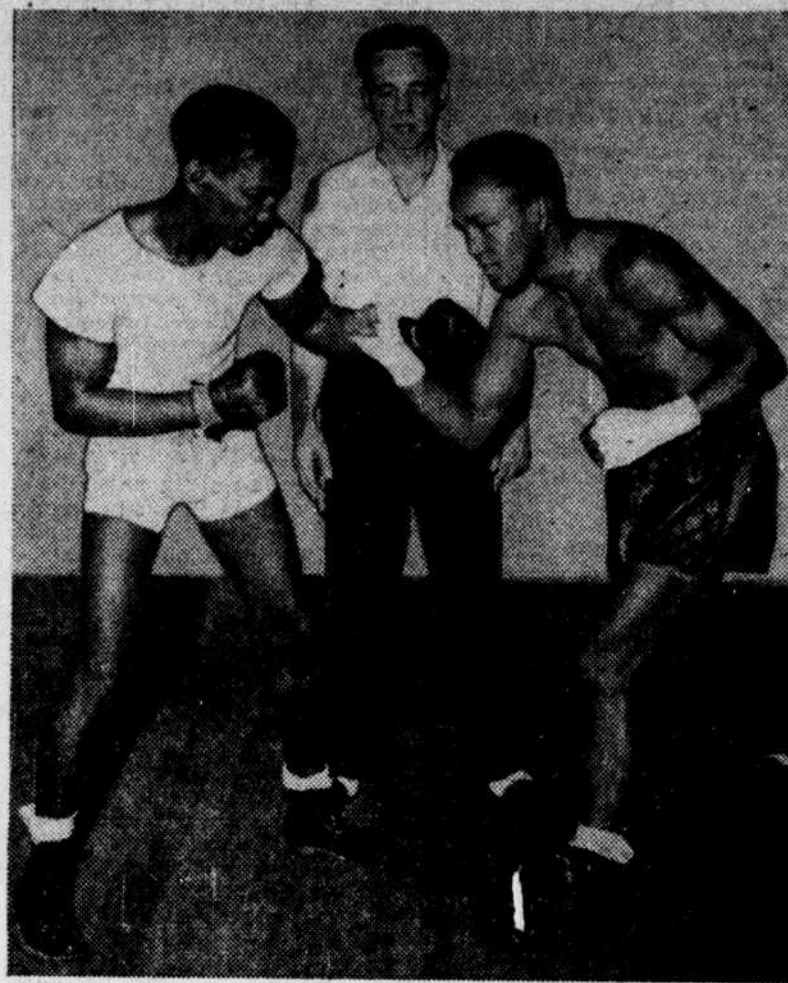
Other veteran campaigners backing the Western Open their "big" golf event of the year will be Mrs. Opal S. Hill...

Medicalist with packed her clubs for the duration, but a leave from her duties at the Temple (Tex.) General Army Hospital has brought her back into action...

Ryder Cup's Best-Ball Golf Cut to 18-Hole Rounds. By the Associated Press. DETROIT, June 26.—A major change in the conduct of the Ryder Cup challenge golf matches...

Frank Spogrell of Grand Rapids, national PGA secretary, said the best-ball play would permit the shorter distance would permit the shorter distance would permit the shorter distance...

This year's renewal of the war-orphaned competition is slated at Jimmy Demaree's Plum Hollow course.



EX-TITLISTS SQUARE AWAY—Here are two former claimants of the world featherweight boxing championship, snapped as they worked out with one another during the past week at New York. Chalky Wright (left) has helped Jackie Wilson (right) prep for the 10-round feature bout with Lew Hanbury at Griffith Stadium tomorrow. Dan Florio, Wilson's trainer, is in center.

Hanbury's Added Heft Figures To Help Him Against Wilson

Weak at 130 Against Callura, in Tomorrow Night's 10-Rounder He Will Weigh 134

Lightweight Lew Hanbury, Jr., regarded as the best championship prospect uncovered in Washington for some time...

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Dog Show on October 2 Planned By Old Dominion Kennel Club

Gardiner Heads New Panel of Officers; Arlington Considers Fall Exhibition

By R. R. TAYNTON. New officers have been elected by the Old Dominion Kennel Club. They are: Al Gardiner, president and delegate to the American Kennel Club; Ray Scaggs, first vice president and chairman of the Bench Committee; Col. G. L. King, second vice president; Gay Forbush, secretary, and George Patterson, treasurer...

The Arlington Kennel Club, too, is talking about a fall show. If possible, it is going to arrange a double date somewhere in Virginia, which will give local fanciers a real break.

Up in the Philadelphia area, which certainly does not lack for kennel clubs, both all-breed and specialty, there is a new one which incorporates a principal often advocated by this writer.

Harry Caesar, president of Dogs for Defense, Inc., states that with the completion of greatly expanded kennels at various military posts, there is an accelerated demand for war dogs.

Charles Town Record Is Hung Up in Sixth By Vendor's Lien

Fresh Out of Claiming Ranks, Does 6 Furlongs, 120 Feet in 1:14 2-5

By the Associated Press. CHARLES TOWN, Va., June 26.—E. B. Lee's Vendor's Lien set a new track record today in taking the sixth and best race on the Charles Town card.

The victory was his eighth straight here and was scored at the expense of the best sprinters on the grounds. Making his first appearance outside of claiming ranks, Vendor's Lien was clocked in 1:14 2/5 for the course of 6 furlongs and 120 feet.

With Jockey Stanley Austin up, Vendor's Lien set his own pace, coming home a length and a half ahead of Mrs. G. O. Russell's Weatherite.

Watson 500 Points Ahead In AAU Decathlon Bid

By the Associated Press. ELIZABETH, N. J., June 26.—With a margin of more than 500 points, Bill Watson of the Detroit Police Department Athletic Association, led the field today at the end of the first day of competition in the National AAU decathlon championship at Warrenton Park.

Watson, former Negro track star at the University of Michigan, ran up a total of 3,731 points and is expected to hold his lead tomorrow by taking several field events, his specialty. He won the title in 1940 with 7,523 points.

Trailing Watson with 3,218 points was Don Wanner of the University of Virginia.

FUN FROLIC AT THE 40-ACRE FREE ADMISSION GLENECHO AMUSEMENT PARK FROM 8 THRILL RIDES MIDWAY FUN HOUSE PART OF THE MORE THAN FIFTY ATTRACTIONS TODAY FROM 1 P. M. TO MIDNITE AND EVERY DAY SWIM POOL 9:30 A.M. TO 11:30 P.M. ROUTE 20 ST. CAR ONLY 40 MINUTES 25¢ ROUND TRIP

Table with 2 columns: Race Name and Results. Includes entries for First Race, Second Race, Third Race, Fourth Race, Fifth Race, Sixth Race, Seventh Race, and Eighth Race.

HARRISON RADIATORS SALES & SERVICE CREEL BROTHERS 1811 14th St. N.W. DE. 4720



NAVY GETS NAT—Lt. Comdr. Harold B. Atkinson of Navy Officer Procurement yesterday handed Pitcher Rae Scarborough of the Griffins his commission as an ensign in the Naval Reserve for physical education instruction at the Pre-Flight School, Chapel Hill, N. C. Scarborough is to report August 5.

Juveniles Set for Star Event, Men Look to M. A. Tennis

Youngsters Open Wednesday at Friends; Edgemoor Host to Adults July 3-11

By ROD THOMAS. Their games stepped up by play in The Star's City of Washington tournament, the Capital's leading male tennis performers now look eagerly to the Middle Atlantic championships, to be held at Edgemoor Club in Bethesda, July 3-11.

In the meantime, the youngsters will have their inning in The Star tournament, with the juniors and boys slated to swing it out on the Friends School courts starting Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Strand Johnson, Davey's pop, will direct the doings at Edgemoor and looks not only for a large field, but at least for the finals, sizable galleries. It's a big tennis year.

Wisconsin avenue streetcars and buses run within four blocks of the club.

Great Lakes Beaten. CHICAGO, June 26 (AP)—The Great Lakes baseball team lost its first game of the season to an opposing service club today when the Naval Training School of the University of Chicago made a run in the last of the ninth on two hits and two errors to win 1-0.

Shorey Pro-Am Tourney Is Shifted to July 7. Mel Shorey's pro-amateur golf tournament, first such event of the year, will be played July 7, changed from the original date of June 30.

Greenberg Gains Tri-State Final by Beating Bunis. By the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, June 26—Seymour Greenberg, national clay courts tennis champion, moved into the Tri-State tennis tournament final today by defeating his fellow Chicagoan, Alvin Bunis, 6-4, 6-1, 6-1.

Catherine Wolf of South Bend, Ind., pulled a mild upset when she outstruck Nancy Corbett of Chicago, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, to enter the finals of the women's singles. Miss Wolf and Pauline Betz of Los Angeles battle in the finals tomorrow.

Miller and Marines Meet Tomorrow in Big Sandlot Tilt. Race at Critical Stage; Postponed Contests Slated This Week. The Departmental League is postponing the start of its second-half baseball race, originally set to open tomorrow, and will try to settle the first-half championship this week.

These teams meet tomorrow at 5:30 o'clock on the South Ellipse, and while the winner won't gain a lock on the title it will have a good edge with the end so near. The games being played this week all were postponed because of rain early in the schedule.

Meanwhile the Industrial League, with its first-half title decided a week ago, continues with early phases of the second-half schedule, in which a good race is developing.

This week's schedule, all games at 5:30 on Ellipse diamonds: Departmental League—Tomorrow, Marine Headquarters vs. Miller Furniture; Wednesday, Naiman Photo vs. Miller Furniture; Thursday, Marine Headquarters vs. Naiman Photo; Friday, Miller Furniture vs. Navy Yard Marines.

Industrial League—Tomorrow, Premier Club vs. Penn-Central; Tuesday, Engineer-Builder vs. Miller Furniture; Wednesday, Cameo Furniture vs. Premier Club; Thursday, Miller Furniture vs. Engineer-Builder; Friday, Cameo Furniture vs. Engineer-Builder and Research.

Down under in the Solomon Islands or New Guinea, a fighting man gets to thinking—about home, his girl, his mother and father. And when the home town newspaper reaches him, and a Robt. Burns Cigar, he then has the real, everyday thing that touches the heart and counts up to that mighty word, Morale.

Thousands of Robt. Burns Cigars are being sent to fighting men far off and here at home in training camps. These shipments really put pressure on Robt. Burns output.

We are working hard to increase our production by every means not in conflict with war essentials. We will make all the Robt. Burns Cigars that we can and still maintain skilled craftsmanship and choice tobacco, including 100% All-Havana filler. Enjoy your Robt. Burns with every assurance that it will continue to be a delicious cigar from the first satisfying draw to the last luscious puff.

Robt. BURNS Panatela de Luxe 11¢... Perfecto Grande 11¢ Corona Supreme 2 FOR 25¢... Queens 15¢ ALWAYS 100% ALL-HAVANA FILLER

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183 Medical, Dental Students at Howard Inducted Into Army

86 Soldiers Sent Here From Camps for Basic Engineering Training

Since the first unit of the Army specialized training program to be established at a Negro institution was started at Howard University on June 4, 183 medical and dental students, former civilians enrolled in the medical and dental schools of the university, have been inducted into the Army and assigned to the 2515th Service Unit. In addition, 86 soldiers from Army camps throughout the country have been sent to the university for basic engineering training.

Medical and dental students receive commutation which provides for room and board expenses. Seventy-five of them are housed in George Washington Carver homes, a few in Minor Hall and the remainder in private homes.

The basic engineering students are required to live on the campus, where they are housed in Clarke Hall Dormitory.

There are three 12-week terms in the basic phase of engineering ASTP, the first of which began on June 14 and will continue until September 13.

Col. Henry J. Boettcher, professor of military science and tactics, has been designated as commandant of the new unit. He is assisted in Reserve Officers Training Corps activities by Maj. R. E. Contee, formerly attached to the 366th Infantry Unit.

Capt. R. W. Wilson has been appointed adjutant and plans and training officer for the new unit. Lt. Kenneth Hardy, formerly of the 93d Division, is acting company commander and supply officer. Sgt. Amos C. Robinson, who has been connected with the university for several years as an instructor in R. O. T. C., is acting sergeant-major, while Sgt. E. Z. Spruill is assuming the duties of first sergeant.

Sgt. Jacqueline Sargent and Corp. Ellsworth Fouche, two members of the WAACS, have been assigned to the unit.

Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

- Martin Sliem, 20, Arlington, and Lillian Milton, 19, Washington, D. C.
- Leon Baker, 19, Tampa, Fla., and Elizabeth McArthur, 18, Washington, D. C.
- Roscoe Poole, 28, Fort Meyer, Va., and Rosalie Lewis, 26, 1214 Kinross st., N. W.
- Eugene Vener, 28, and Martha Harris, 26, both of 22 Q st., N. W.
- Gilbert Stevens, 28, Fort Meyer, Va., and Betty Jackson, 20, Arlington.
- Raymond Mitchell, 28, Ind. and Evelyn Dellinger, 18, 1818 Kalorama rd., N. W.
- Alan Chinn, 23, Fort Meyer, Va., and Julia Baise, 18, 1820 14th st., N. W.
- Marshall Hoover, Jr., 24, Quantico, Va., and Edna Matthews, 22, 1435 Oren st., N. W.
- William Robert, 44, 725 13th st., N. E., and Hattie Garnett, 43, 356 Warren st., N. E.
- Edward Stoler, 29, 1441 Parkwood st., N. W.
- William Lacey, 24, 611 Morris pl., N. E., and Mary Bolter, 21, 346 10th st., N. E.
- Summer Kittling, 28, 2148 Belmont st., N. E., and Elizabeth De Laney, 22, 2230 California st., N. E.
- John Jackson, 35, and Mae K. Gentry, 26, both of 1715 15th st., N. E.
- John Sailing, 44, 3001 21st st., N. E., and Dorothy Tiedebell, 35, 1630 Park rd., N. W.
- Richard Powell, 20, Point Reyes, Calif., and Mary C. Pichard, 20, 1800 Q st., N. W.
- Dane Collins, 23, Hyattsville, Md., and Claude Hill, 23, 1418 Taylor st., N. E.
- Henderson, 21, Leesdale, Md., and Mildred Carroll, 23, 2042 12th st., N. E.
- Amoye Garrison, 22, 1435 Oren st., N. W.
- Woodrow Davis, 23, Locust Grove, Va., and Geneva Ward, 20, 3015 3rd st., N. E.
- Ernest Thomas, 23, 1435 Oren st., N. W., and Mildred Woodland, 21, 249 V st., N. W.
- William Hahn, 29, 1446 Belmont st., N. W., and Kathleen Clarke, 21, 1446 Belmont st., N. W.
- Theodore Sharpe, 25, 2204 15th st., N. W., and Marian Beckwith, 22, 2204 15th st., N. W.
- Louis Thompson, 19, 1129 10th st., N. W., and Annie Shrad, 16, 1121 10th st., N. W.
- Narciso Arce, 20, 2148 Belmont st., N. E., and Clara Gardner, 19, 1129 10th st., N. W.
- Claude Newman, 28, 6219 8th st., N. W., and Mary Rice, 23, 2019 12th st., N. W.
- John Manning, 29, New London, Conn., and Leona Wierum, 28, 1448 Spring st., N. E.
- Royal Shepard, 29, Lynchburg, Va., and Mary Parker, 28, 1448 Spring st., N. E.
- John Hayes, 28, Chevrolet, Md., and Jean Koch, 22, 1448 Spring st., N. E.
- Harold Campbell, 24, Green Bay, Wis., and Marjorie Moore, 20, 1800 Q st., N. W.
- Robert E. Smith, 24, Fort Belknap, Va., and Patricia Kernan, 18, 4323 44th st., N. W.
- John Law, 19, 478 48th st., N. W., and Jackie Simpson, 19, 3620 Connecticut ave., N. W.
- Jay Hanson, Jr., 25, 601 19th st., N. W., and Mary Towle, 20, 1435 Oren st., N. W.
- John C. Powers, 27, Lesington, Va., and Alma Lewis, 20, 2022 Butternut st., N. W.
- Robert O. Nelson, 35, 1701 Swann st., N. W., and Catherine Johnston, 25, 1800 Q st., N. W.
- Robert K. Minsky, 21, Revere, Mass., and Elizabeth Shaffer, 19, Fort Belknap, Va.
- Henry Central, 20, 1435 Oren st., N. W., and Betty Kershner, 23, 628 Princeton st., N. W.

Steady Customer of Jail

BROOKLYN, Conn. (AP)—James Friery is serving 30 days in the Windham County jail, but it isn't bothering him much. Friery, since 1888, has served 107 previous terms there.

LAST DAY

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GREENBRIER COLLEGE

for Young Women

Junior College and College Preparatory. Founded in 1812. Located in the beautiful Alleghenies. Art, Music, Dramatic Art, Secretarial. Exceptional Social and Recreational Activities. Modern fireproof dormitory.

Address: French W. Thompson, President. Dept. '198, Lewisburg, West Va.

Maj. Vogel Is First Woman To Head Important Army Unit

Directs Physical Therapy Aides in Medical Branch

By JESSIE FANT EVANS.

Maj. Emma E. Vogel, director of physical therapy aides in the Army Medical Department, is the first woman to hold this title. Military status for the group which Maj. Vogel heads was authorized by Congress December 22.

This nationally-known physical therapy aide, who wears the uniform of an American Army officer, for the first time in her distinguished career comes to her new executive position well versed in Army practice and procedure.

Since 1922 she has been the supervisor of the physical therapy clinic and the training course for student physical therapy aides conducted at Walter Reed Hospital.

Her department functions under the recently appointed surgeon general, Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, who, as an outstanding orthopedic surgeon, is well aware of the value of physical therapy in the after-treatment of war injuries.

Physical therapy, according to Maj. Vogel, "is just what its name implies—treatment by physical means. These include massage, exercise and treatment with the use of heat, water and electricity. Those who administer physical therapy must necessarily have a thorough training in the application of these measures, based on a knowledge of anatomy, physiology, pathology and other allied subjects."

Professional knowledge and skill are not sufficient in themselves, however, for the best results, Maj. Vogel emphasizes. "In addition," she declares, "there must be a great inner will of human understanding. This has to reach deep down into the psychology of the patient, so that he is inspired to withstand temporary discomfort as well as numerous setbacks."

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Another special field in the rehabilitation program where physical therapy is essential is in the after-care of peripheral nerve injuries. One of the patients in the clinic, who has received a gunshot wound in his thigh. He has not walked for months. His one object in life now is to get his knee straight, so that he can walk again, have a few weeks' vacation at home with his family and then rejoin his unit.

Comparatively New Science "The comparatively new science of physical therapy," Maj. Vogel says, "did not win general recognition until the World War, when the results it achieved in the aftercare of war injuries became widely known. Now it is generally looked upon as one of the most important forms of treatment for burns, fractures and many other disabilities."

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MAJ. EMMA E. VOGEL, Harris-Ewing Photo.

At the beginning of the World War she resigned a teaching position in Idaho to become one of the first students enrolled in the physical therapy course conducted at Reed College, Portland, Ore., under the direction of the surgeon general of the Army. When her own course was finished she continued at Reed College as an assistant instructor to help train subsequent classes.

Next, in 1919, came her transfer to a long career of professional firsts in her new field. She became the first physical therapy aide to be assigned to Army General Hospital, No. 24, at Hoboken, Pa. There, the overseas wounded of the 28th Division were concentrated.

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Organized Training Course In 1922, with the late Maj. James B. Montgomery, she helped organize the first training course for physical therapy aides conducted in this country after the World War. Designated as the supervisor of this training program, she developed its curriculum and devoted herself to the tremendous task of compiling data on the after care and treatment of peripheral nerve injuries. This information she subsequently incorporated into a series of teaching pamphlets which are used today in all Army physical therapy training courses, and in many civilian ones.

Curriculum Unchanged The school of foreign service, which has retained its regular curriculum, is stressing subjects dealing directly with the war effort. The Latin American field, in which this school has specialized for so many years, offers new problems for study growing out of the war. Foreign trade and postwar co-operation and rehabilitation offer other fields for exploration.

Despite the drain on its facilities and civilian student body by the demands of the war, Georgetown is functioning in all its departments. The medical and dental schools are operating in close co-operation with the armed services and the school of law already is in the third week of its summer sessions.

"There will be no suspension during the war," the Very Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S. J., Georgetown president, recently announced.

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WOODWARD

Summer School for Boys Summer School Begins Monday At the "Y"—1736 G Street A 6-weeks term ending August 6th

Georgetown Registers Students for Term Starting Thursday

Course in 3 Divisions Is Arranged to Meet Wartime Problems

With courses geared to wartime needs, Georgetown University is registering students for the regular summer term, starting Thursday, in the college of arts and sciences, the graduate school and school of foreign service.

Courses are so arranged in the college and foreign service school that freshmen can begin their work toward a degree at the opening of any of the three terms during the academic year. Many of the courses have been drawn up in co-operation with the Army and Navy, while others are undertaken with a view to familiarizing students with problems directly and indirectly related to the war effort.

The graduate school is under a new dean, the Rev. J. Hunter Guthrie, S. J., who comes to Georgetown from the graduate school of Fordham University, where he headed its department of philosophy. Father Guthrie was trained at Fordham and Woodstock College, the Gregorian University in Rome and the Universities of Paris and Berlin. He succeeds the Rev. Edward C. Phillips, S. J.

Classes Start at 7 P. M. With classes starting at 7 p. m. for students otherwise engaged, the graduate school is featuring social science courses this summer. Topics have been chosen with a view to their relevance to world reconstruction after the present war, as well as to their special significance in the 1919-1939 period.

Dr. Tibor Kerekes and Dr. William Boyd-Carpenter, respective heads of the departments of history and political science, are two of the professors in this general course. The former, an authority on Eastern Europe, will discuss the historical background of the Soviet Union, the Fascist and Nazi states. Dr. Boyd-Carpenter, a graduate of Cambridge University and the London School of Economics and Yale, will deal with developments in the field of political ideas. He will discuss contemporary Communism, the Fascist and Nazi theories, corporatism and democracy.

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Economic Freedom Seen Part Of Foundation of Just Peace

Dewey Declares Liberty Impossible Without Opportunity

A noteworthy contribution toward solution of problems that cause world wars has been made by the Commission to Study the Bases of a Just and Durable Peace, instituted by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. This is the seventh of a series of articles dealing with the "Six Pillars of Peace."

By THOMAS E. DEWEY, Governor of New York State.

All experience has shown that the best of laws can be rendered useless by poor administration, but even poor laws can be made to work under good leadership and administration. The same will be true of the machinery to achieve a just and durable peace.

Thus, the most skillfully devised political machinery for peace will be no better than the purposes and capacities of the human beings who direct it. Police forces will serve to keep peace only so long as they are controlled by the forces of good will.

To achieve the basic objective we must recognize that, in the long run, peace rests on the implemented will of mankind. Essential to this will are two fundamentals, first, spiritual faith, which rests upon the dignity of the individual and equality among all human beings, and, second, sufficient knowledge among peoples to provide continuous support for an organized society which respects the right to individual freedom.

Spiritual Basis Here. We have found the spiritual basis for peace within our own citizenry. Here Protestants, Catholics and Jews, while holding vital and distinctive faiths, feel no urge to master and oppress others. Internationally, we see peace promoted by the sharing of great faiths by many in different lands. On the other hand, war comes whenever, as in Germany and Japan, a nation and race are defined and mastery of others is taught as a divine duty.

As Americans, we must be prepared to insist that any organization for peace shall fully, frankly and boldly require of all participants a declaration establishing "in principle" the right of individuals everywhere to religious and intellectual liberty."

Our whole experience and the history of this war have taught us that this is a basic necessity. It is right. It is in accordance with the most fundamental of human impulses to seek God freely. But, as the sixth pillar also says, it is not enough to establish these rights "in principle"; we must seek to achieve them in practice. I am convinced that the peace will be only as durable as our success in achieving, generally, religious freedom in practice. This will require strong leadership and stout resistance to compromise. But only thus shall this war end in a result worthy of the name of victory.

World Charity Not Needed. Having learned from this war the truly interdependent relationship between peoples, we must also learn that sound relationships must be built upon respect and independence. The interdependence of peoples does not require a system of international charity. We cannot buy peace in that way. What is required is a code of conduct which promotes the interests of all because it leads people to act with a decent and intelligent regard for each other.

Both religious and intellectual liberty, being fundamental to the freedom of which peace must be based, it is clear that individual economic freedom must also be achieved. As we seek the ultimate we must not forget the only means by which the ultimate can be made a reality.

Just as surely as man does not

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The Six Pillars

1. Political collaboration between the United Nations and ultimately all nations.
2. Collaboration on economic and financial matters of world-wide import.
3. Adaptation of the world's treaty structure to changing conditions.
4. Assurance, through international organization, of ultimate autonomy for subject peoples.
5. Control of armaments.
6. Establishments of the principle of the rights of peoples everywhere to intellectual and religious liberty.

But, as the sixth pillar also says, it is not enough to establish these rights "in principle"; we must seek to achieve them in practice. I am convinced that the peace will be only as durable as our success in achieving, generally, religious freedom in practice. This will require strong leadership and stout resistance to compromise. But only thus shall this war end in a result worthy of the name of victory.

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Howard U. Chapel Dean To Talk in California

Dr. Howard Thurman, dean of the Howard University Chapel, will deliver the commencement address at the Garrett Biblical Institute of Northwestern University, will serve as a lecturer on the faculty of International Institutes at Mills College, Calif., and Whittier College, Whittier, Calif., from June 27 to July 17, Howard University announced yesterday.

Dr. Thurman served on the faculty of these institutes last summer.

Wilson Teachers College

11th and Harvard N.W. NA. 6000 SUMMER SESSION July 1—August 11

General and Professional Courses Pre-Induction Courses—No Tuition Fee (for residents of the District)

ENGLISH PHYSICS HISTORY STATISTICS MATHEMATICS EDUCATION RADIO

Registration June 30, 1943, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For Further Information Consult The Registrar

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Central High Alumni To Hold Picnic Supper

The Central High School Alumni Association will hold a family picnic and supper at 5 p.m. Tuesday at Rock Creek Picnic site No. 3, near Pierce's Mill.

Every one attending has been asked to bring his own supper. Mrs. Cecil J. Dewey is chairman of the picnic committee and Mrs. Mary Jane Maher is vice chairman.

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GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY THE GRADUATE SCHOOL SUMMER TERM: JULY 1 TO SEPTEMBER 22

SELECTED POLITICAL, DIPLOMATIC AND SOCIO-ECONOMIC PROBLEMS OF THE POST-VERSAILLES ERA: THEIR RELEVANCE TO WORLD RECONSTRUCTION

A joint offering of the Departments of Economics, History and Political Science and

Other evening courses in Biochemistry, Economics, War Labor Problems, Eastern European Affairs, Cartography, Mathematics and Physics.

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School & College DIRECTORY

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ACCOUNTANCY Strayer College of Accountancy Professional training of university grade. Three-year evening course leads to B.S. degree. 1318 R. St. N.E., Wash., D.C. For information contact: Mr. J. H. Strayer, Director of Admissions, 1318 R. St. N.E., Wash., D.C. For term classes begin September 20 and 21. Catalogues, "Ask for Official Bulletin."

ART ABBOTT ART SCHOOL 1143 Connecticut Ave., Bet. L and M Sts. N.W. RE. 8084 or DI. 0122

ART Columbia School of Commercial Art 1210 Vermont Ave. N.W. Life Class, \$3.00 Month. ME. 6626. General Commercial Art, Carting and Caricatures, Commercial Illustration, Graduates, Employment Service. Send for Catalogue. "Tech" Established 32 Years.

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MACHINE SHORTHAND Stenotype Institute STENOGRAPHY is a profession. Learn to write. Albee Building. National 8320. Washington's only authorized Stenotype school. Advanced students per minute at certificate. Complete \$35.00 and up. Register now. New Classes, Day and Evening Schools, July 6.

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SECRETARIAL Washington School for Secretaries The School Will Train Silent Body SING, SHOUT, TALK, EMERGENCY COURSES, COMPLETE SECRETARIAL TRAINING. TELEPHONE DIRECTION PLAN FOR REGISTRATIONS INFORMATION.

Mulches Protect Plants From Heat

Prevent Loss of Moisture Through Evaporation; Several Types Used

By W. H. Youngman, Garden Editor.

Mulching is an old-established garden practice. It consists of applying a layer of plant material—decomposed or fresh—to the space between the plants. This serves two very important purposes. It cuts down the moisture loss through evaporation and, if thick enough, prevents weeds from growing. A third factor is that it keeps the ground cool and thus encourages root action, especially of those plants that tend to become dormant during periods of high temperatures.

But this practice may contribute to possible injury, in that the plants do not stop growth as early as they would in an unmulched bed. Delaying the maturity of the wood increases the danger of injury from early frosts. It is for this reason that whenever practicable the mulching material should be removed early in October to encourage the woody shrubs and roses to mature their wood.

The above statements go to some length to explain the why and how of mulching. But today we have an even greater need of this practice. Because of the expansion of the population of this area without a parallel expansion of water facilities, it is quite possible that gardeners will be denied the use of water in their lawns and gardens.

In spite of the recommendation that we CULTIVATE INSTEAD OF IRRIGATE, there will be many places where mulches should be applied to avoid the necessity of watering. Thus it is desirable that we accumulate all usable materials and have them ready for use if and when needed.



Summer temperatures will, no doubt, increase the use of mulching materials, for Victory gardeners will find that their application saves much cultivation and weeding, as well as prevents loss of moisture through evaporation. Above, a paper mulch has been used, the edges lightly anchored with soil, but with the heavy storms prevalent in this area an even stronger fastening will be needed. There are many types of mulches from which to choose—but whatever the selection, faithful application is essential.

The loss of moisture through evaporation is very great and anything that we may do to reduce it will be a gain during periods of scanty rainfall. If we stop to think for a moment the amount of water that one or more periods of summer drought are rather common to this area. For this reason it is suggested that we make plans now to accumulate materials for mulching.

Mulches Not Difficult To Gather Together No doubt more gardeners would employ mulches in their gardens if it were not for the difficulty and cost of such materials. However, an early gathering together of grass, weeds, rotted sawdust, leaf mold or any other form of plant material, rotted or fresh, will go a long way toward solving this difficulty.

The amount of mulching material needed will depend upon the crops to be protected and upon the area to be covered. If the mulch is for a crop such as lilies, that need a cool root run, a thicker layer (2 inches) will be needed than for one where the object is to cut down evaporation. To control weeds, the mulch should be 2 inches or more in thickness.

One method of mulching that usually works reasonably well is to rake the clippings after mowing the lawn (not generally recommended, since the grass needs them) and spreading in the garden beds. This is one method. Saving the grass clippings is another. Straw, rotted hay, coarse manure, any kind of vegetable matter that is not likely to blow away will do.

There is no point in letting radishes, turnips and other cool-weather crops occupy space in the Victory garden at this time. They will keep on growing, it is true, but the products are not fit to eat. Better pull them out and use the space for plantings of beets, carrots, beans, etc.

It will soon be time to plant broccoli, cauliflower, late cabbage and collards. And, since there is not sufficient time in which to grow the plants for setting out, it is desirable to locate a grower selling them and put in an order for delivery in July. Mid-July to August 1 is the usual recommended period for setting out. Celery plants should be set out now.

The cabbage worm is making its appearance in most gardens at this time. Any of the stomach poisons are effective enough to control this pest. However, because of the need for rotenone and pyrethrum for the control of the Mexican bean beetle, it is suggested that calcium or lead arsenate be used to control the

Leaves From the Garden Notebook

Replace Harvested Crops; Tie Tomato Plants Firmly

In tying tomatoes to stakes it is best to make each tie just below a fruit cluster. Heavy fruit clusters need support. The vine should not be tied too tightly as room is needed to allow for growth. Experienced gardeners usually tie the string to the pole and then make a second knot in the loop around the vine. Use soft twine or strings of cloth—hard strings may cut the vine.

Many Victory gardens have their beets, beans and corn growing too thickly. These plants need ample food and moisture if they are going to produce desirable crops. When too crowded they do not produce bountiful, nutritious crops. Better thin rather than use extra applications of fertilizer. Space beets 2 inches apart, beans 4 inches and corn 12 inches apart in the row.

This is the season for the planting of late-crop potatoes—June 25 to July 15. The recommended varieties are Dakota, Red, Sequoia, Smooth Rural and Smooth Russet. It is doubtful if there will be much seed available, but this should not worry the Victory gardener. When every-else is planting, as shown by the shortage of seed, it would seem wise to devote the space to other crops for winter use—late cabbage, kale, spinach, broccoli, rutabaga, etc.

Reports indicate that in some gardens the corn-ear worm is attacking the tassels. The control of this pest should begin as soon as evident. They are easier to control while working on the tassels than when feeding in an ear. The loss of tassels may seem unimportant, although the kernels will not develop unless fertilized by the pollen from the tassels. Use any one of the stomach poisons—rotenone, pyrethrum, cryolite, calcium or lead arsenate.

Some Victory gardeners are a bit slow to break up the crust that develops after heavy rains. Crusts are most easily broken up before they harden. Broken early enough a rake will do the job.

A great many gardeners are perturbed over the "rolling" of the lower leaves on their tomato vines. This should not be a cause for concern unless there are evidences of disease on the leaves. As long as the leaves have a normal healthy color and show no signs of disease or insect injury the rolling may be blamed on the weather.

Odd Chores That Should Be Done These Next Weeks

July 10 is the last date you can plant the ordinary varieties of gladioli and have them bloom before frost. These late-planted corns do not mature new corns, so they are not good for planting next year. However, since gladioli bulbs are inexpensive, most gardeners will have no compunction about planting some of the larger ones for late bloom. Weather conditions being favorable, they produce very good blooms in late September and early October. Be sure to treat the bulbs for thrips, either with corrosive sublimate or with one of the several other preparations available for the purpose. Thrips are more troublesome late in the season, so it is a good idea to have clean plants to start with.

Don't neglect to give your chrysanthemum a good pinching back if you have not already done so, and repeat the procedure again in the middle of July. This makes the plants bushy and keeps them from becoming too tall. After July let them develop uninterrupted and form bloom buds. Right now is the time to finish planting, however. Chrysanthemums can be set out until July 1 and they will make plants big enough to produce a good crop of flowers in the fall. They will not be so showy as the early planted one, though, for these early ones have better root systems.

It is about time to dig spring flowering bulbs, for the foliage will have begun to ripen. Tulips generally do better if they are dug annually and stored over summer, for if the summer is a wet one, many bulbs decay as the result of fungal preying on them. If you wish to leave your tulip bulbs in the soil, you can obviate this danger to a great extent by deep planting and by planting only very well-drained soil.

Where Peat Moss May Be Used Around rhododendrons and other ericaceous plants peat moss and rotted sawdust may be effectively used. These mulches increase the acidity of the soil as well as keep the shallow-growing roots of these plants cool. This is especially important during August and September for it is then that they are forming the buds for next spring's flowers and they should be kept growing thriftily. Dogwoods are often times cultivated when they should have their shallow-growing roots protected by an acid-forming mulch. The peat moss and rotted sawdust make a better appearance as a mulch than do compost and leaf-mold.

Mulching materials are frequently left on the beds through the fall

While plants are small is the time to see that the stakes are firmly anchored in the ground. A stake that may seem solid enough in dry ground, may be no support at all after a soaking rain has moistened the soil. When growth is pretty well attained they will offer considerable resistance, which is the effect you desire in the early planted ones.

Mrs. Voorhees Re-elected Mrs. Lawrence E. Voorhees was re-elected president of the Chevy Chase (D. C.) Garden Club at the June meeting, recently held at the home of Mrs. Paul J. Christian.

Carrot seed usually take two weeks to germinate. They are unable to push through a hard crust. To overcome this difficulty, try covering the seed with sand. A few radish seeds scattered among the carrot seed will serve to mark the row and permit early cultivation without danger to the young seedlings.

Occasionally reports indicate that inoculation of beans or peas did not produce apparent results. This may be due to the fact that the soil was relatively rich in humus. Normally, a well-prepared soil, rich in humus, produces satisfactory crops, while one deficient in humus will not have good growth and yields unless the seed are first inoculated.

Transit Earnings Cut 21 Per Cent Below Year Ago in May

Higher Operating Costs More Than Offset Rise in Gross

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Due to much heavier operating expenses, net income of the Capital Transit Co. in May, which amounted to \$139,259.59, was \$51,907.96 lower than last year, a drop of 21.2 per cent, according to the monthly statement filed with the Public Utilities Commission yesterday.

Operating revenues in May of \$2,433,327 were \$432,404.39, or 21 per cent ahead of the same month last year. However, operating expenses required \$1,480,512, an increase of \$252,844, set aside for taxes in the first five months of this year, an increase of \$1,110,528, or 76 per cent.

The increased expenses made the operating income \$44,000 less than last year. Net operating income was down \$7,000, leaving a reduction in gross of \$51,552, or 20 per cent. The company carried 36,877,674 revenue passengers, a gain of 7,729,013, or 26.5 per cent.

Revenue passengers rose 174,693-283, an increase of 46,773,310 or 36 per cent over the like 1942 period, an amazing wartime gain.

Many New Investors Seen The Investment Bankers Association, in a report received here yesterday, said that there will be 75-100,000 potential new investors after the war on the basis of new bond buyers created by war financing.

Hoover Sends Greetings. William D. Hoover, chairman of the board of the National Savings & Trust Co., who is ill, sent special greetings to the reception at the Statler Hotel last evening, in connection with the unveiling of the portrait of President Bruce Baird, which will be hung in the directors' room at the bank.

Controllers Plan Election. The annual outing and election of officers of the District of Columbia Office of the Controllers Institute of America will be held Tuesday at the Columbia Country Club.

Not all garden supply houses are stocking the mineral oil-pyrene mixture for the control of the corn-ear worm. While this is the most effective material, if it cannot be obtained, procure plain mineral oil and use it. It will not give perfect control of the corn-ear worm, but it will keep them out of about 80 per cent of the crop.

Washington Stock Exchange

(Reported by W. R. Hibbs & Co., Washington, D. C.) TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE FOR YEAR 1943 UP TO AND INCLUDING FRIDAY, JUNE 25.

Table with columns: Sales, Public Utilities, Bonds, Stocks, and Financial. Lists various securities and their trading volumes and prices.

Table titled 'United States Treasury Position' showing the position of the Treasury June 24, compared with corresponding date a year ago.

Table titled 'Capital Securities' listing various banks and financial institutions with their bid and asked prices.

Table titled 'Chicago Grain' showing prices for various grain types like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Table titled 'New York Cotton' showing cotton futures prices for various grades and contracts.

Table titled 'Maryland Tobacco Markets' showing tobacco prices and market activity.

Table titled 'A PEACE STOCK Yielding 9%' advertising a stock investment opportunity.

Table titled 'FINANCIAL WORLD' listing various financial services and companies.

Business Briefs

Foundation for a Postwar Business Consumer is being laid as the American consumer pays off old debts at an unprecedented rate and fails to contract new ones, writes Frank MacMillan of the Associated Press financial staff.

Part of a Campaign to Curb Consumer Purchases, the WPB has proposed that large merchants switch some advertising from price appeals and sales promotion to an institutional basis. A. D. Whiteside, chief of WPB's office of civilian requirements, said the suggestion was made at a recent retail meeting in New York and was approved by store executives, many of whom already have taken action along this line.

Workers Past 40 Years of Age are helping to solve the manpower problem and at the same time are turning in good work, according to Ralph C. Stuart, manager of manufacturing and engineering of the Westinghouse Lamp Division. He said the "middle-aged corps" included such workers as former lawyers, actors, auto salesmen, bankers, housewives and others with no previous mechanical experience.

Business Week's Index of general activity for the last week stood at 208.2, compared with 207.2 in the preceding week. The index for the 1915 six months, which began in a year ago, the index for this week will drop, due to the coal strike, and for midyear is likely to fall just short of the predicted 210 level because of the accumulated effects of the "middle-aged corps" included and so, in turn, on multiplier effect. Prospects for the second half, however, have improved, the magazine reports.

Lower Wholesale Prices in the last week were reflected by the Associated Press weighted index of 35 commodities, which declined to 105.37 of the 1926 average on June 25, compared with 105.59 a week ago and 97.87 a year ago. A Flurry of Civilian Business reached cotton textile markets in the last week when mills let out several print cloth numbers along with sheetings for the bagging trade. Except for this, mills were on a day-to-day basis because of uncertainties over wages, labor and ceiling prices. Army releases tapered off sharply. Public Service Corp. of New Jersey paid Thomas M. McCarter, director and board chairman, \$100,000 for his services in 1942, the company reported to the SEC. Edmund W. Wakelee, president and director, and Percy S. Young, director and Executive Committee chairman, received \$75,000 each.

American Water Works & Electric Co. reported power output of subsidiaries in May was 105.7% above a year ago. Output for the first five months of 1943 was 97.8% above a year ago.

COMMUNITY PRICES NEW YORK, June 26.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 105.84. Previous day, 105.37; week ago, 105.59; month ago, 106.23; year ago, 97.87. High—106.82; 1926 average, 105.29. Low—103.43; 1934-35, 93.67. (1926 average equals 100.)

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Stocks Edge Higher At Close of Good Recovery Week

Advances of Fractions To More Than Point Predominate at End

Associated Press Financial Wire. NEW YORK, June 26.—The stock market emerged from a good recovery week with prices generally higher today notwithstanding profit casting casualties suffered by a number of recent climbers.

Average Moves Higher. The Associated Press 60-stock average finished with a net gain of 2.1 points at 51.7 where it was only 5.2 under its highest level since November 6, 1939, established June 5, last.

Establish New Tops. New tops for such stocks as Standard Oil, U. S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet, North American, International Nickel, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft and Caterpillar.

Baltimore Markets. Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE. Prices on most meats are lower than a week ago.

WEEKLY SUMMARY OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Week Ending Saturday, June 26, 1943. (Some Odd-Lot Transactions and Inactive Stocks Not Listed.)

Table with columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes stocks like 1943 Stock and Sales, 1943 Stock and Sales, 1943 Stock and Sales.

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Wheat, No. 2, soft winter, early crop, 1.50 1/2. Prices are based on market quotations for all grades of wheat, excepting those of 1 1/2 cents per bushel for extra quality, which is paid by the buyer.



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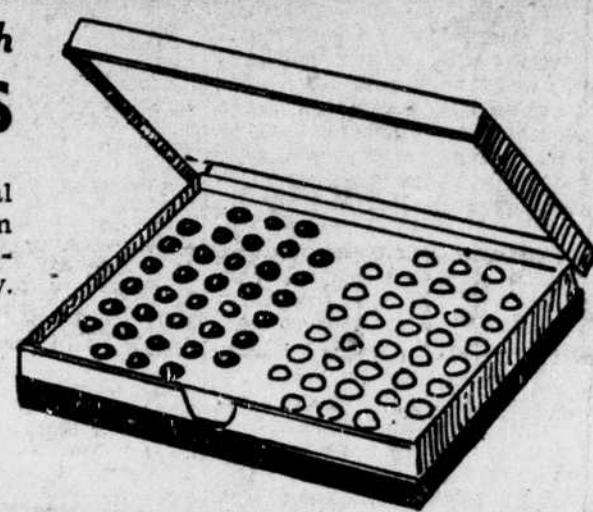
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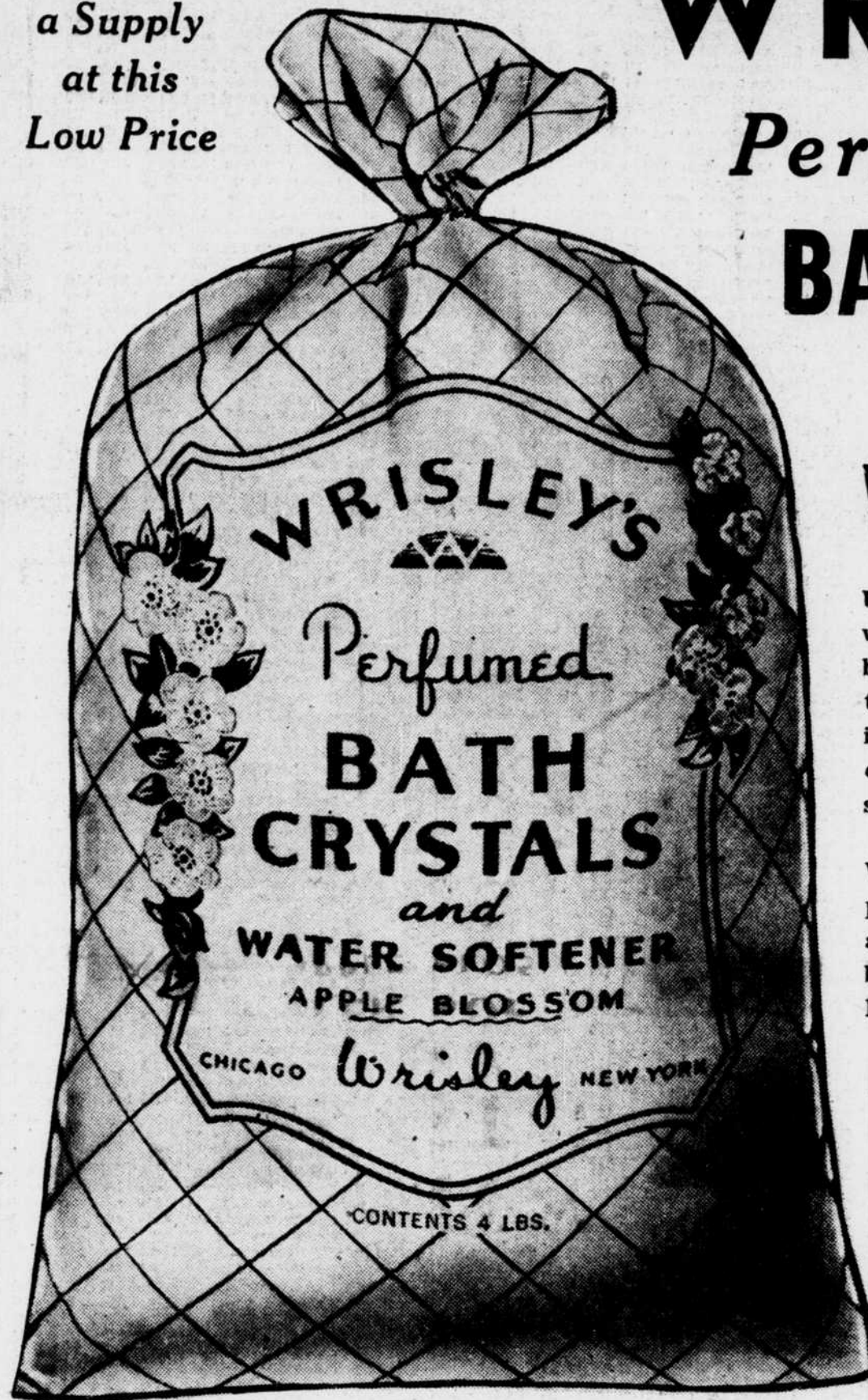
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EIGHTEEN PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 27, 1943.

Americans Held Overoptimistic Because of Recent Successes

Long, Difficult Road Declared Facing U. S. Before Powerful Axis Forces Are Driven to Defeat, Which Is Expected Ultimately

By Constantine Brown

If the American war effort has been lagging on the home front in the last two months, as Undersecretary of War Patterson stated last week, the fault does not lie, exclusively, with the people.

Ever since the successful campaign in Tunisia came to an end, and the defenses of the Pacific prevented the Japanese from obtaining further successes, an atmosphere of superoptimism has prevailed in the United States.

The unofficial organs of public information have been encouraged to tell the people of this country that the enemy is hopelessly defeated, even though as yet there has been no head-on clash between the Allied and Axis armies.

Relatively minor victories, such as the occupation of Tunisia and the reconquest of Attu—the latter was described by officials of the Navy Department when the Japanese took possession of it last year as an inconsequential matter since all the Japs occupied was a rock inhabited by 60 or 70 families of seals and four American lighthouse keepers—were played up as vital military achievements which would put us on the road to Tokyo and Berlin.

While an occasional note of caution was sounded off occasionally from official quarters in London and Washington, the tenor of press dispatches and radio comments in the last two or three months has been that we have the enemy on the run.

Enemy Far From Beaten.
The men who have charge of military operations and consequently must remain silent know only too well that the bulk of the information imparted to the people of the United States was exaggeratedly optimistic. They know that we are now in a position to look to the future with much greater confidence than in the past but they also know that the enemy is far from being beaten.

These men who are responsible for the military successes of the Allied forces feel strongly about the wave of superoptimism deluging the United States mainly because of the bitter disappointments likely to follow. Even if the Nazis were to be knocked out in the more-or-less near future, we still remain confronted with a powerful and determined enemy who takes advantage of every month of delay in starting operations against him.

The Japanese plan to make the approaches to the empire impregnable by establishing strong fortifications in all the islands and territories which form the nation's outer defenses, has not yet been completed. In a year from now, however, the European fortress will look like a sand castle compared to the fortresses of Greater Asia.

The road ahead of us, our most competent military observers say, is long and hard.

The principal error committed by the Allied official and unofficial propaganda services has been to lead the people of this country to believe the enemy was "through" from the moment we succeeded in occupying Tunisia and the island of Pantelleria, where the Italians surrendered mainly because our aviation had knocked out the island's sole water works. For the three or four days which preceded the surrender of Pantelleria its defense forces and civilian population lacked water.

Trace Rumors to Goebbels.
Reports and rumors, which in some cases could be traced back to the Goebbels propaganda organization, have been representing the Reich as on the verge of collapse. Goebbels himself was not loath to make speeches giving that impression. Reliable reports from Germany—which is by no means as hermetically sealed to visitors as Japan—give a different version. The German people are suffering certain hardships but they are said to be as determined as ever to see the fight through and to have more than one political ace up their sleeve as further means to resist.

Even the Italians, who have much less to stake than the Germans, are not likely to be the same pushovers as we like to picture them. No war has ever been popular with the bulk of the Italian people. But they demonstrated in the last war, after the crushing Caporetto defeat, that they were willing to fight for their homeland when supported by their Allies. In the last war the arrival of only a few American, British and French units enabled the Italians to resist successfully.

The reported addition of new German divisions to Italian defenses in the last two weeks is likely to have the same effect on the Italians in this war. While most civilians who discuss the situation in Italy take it for granted that the mere appearance of American and British forces on Italian shores will induce the Italian forces either to surrender or disburse, the more cautious and better-informed military leaders take a completely different view. They believe the campaign against Italy itself, if we decide on an invasion this year, might prove long and costly.

The mere fact that the American and British chiefs of staff met in Washington and decided on certain strategies for this year has given rise to an uncontrolled burst of optimism and the conviction that we will invade Europe this year. Of course, we don't know what the chiefs of staff decided after two weeks of daily conferences. Neither do we know the exact strength of our forces across the Atlantic. However, clearly popular assumption puts it higher than it should.

Plane Factories Reopening.
It would be ill-advised to talk about the strength and the power of the Allied forces because this would aid the enemy intelligence services, but there can be no harm in telling the American people the real situation in the Reich.

According to the available reports which can be considered reliable, the Germans have completed their total

mobilization and this move had yielded them some 300 divisions—about 4,500,000 men. These men are fully trained and equipped. The German aviation factories, which closed down last September for retooling, started full production in April of this year. Heavy bomber planes are being produced in only a relatively small number of factories. The accent is placed by the Luftwaffe on fast and well-armed fighter planes. What the Nazi production is now, is difficult to say. But our bomber squadrons now are experiencing much stiffer opposition as they raid the Reich and Nazi-occupied Europe than they encountered two months ago.

The advantage held by the Germans is that when they lose a plane they lose one man only. In one of three cases the pilot of the fighter plane is able to bale out on German territory. Thus he is not lost to the Luftwaffe. When we lose a bomber we also lose 10 very important men who form the crew of the ship. In spite of our ability to produce as many airplanes as we wish, we cannot train pilots and bombardiers with the same speed. Hence the round-the-clock bombing of Nazi territories may eventually prove a more difficult operation than appears to be likely when reading the optimistic reports issued by public relations officers.

The conquest of Tunisia was hailed as an indication of the falling power of the Nazis and Fascists. But reports attributed to reliable sources have reached Allied military men which indicate that as far back as early March Hitler and the Nazi high command had written off Tunisia and the Axis forces in that area as a total loss. Field Marshal Rommel was ordered back to Germany and Gen. von Arnim was ordered to undertake delaying operations but gave up when it appeared to him that further sacrifice of men was useless.

Rebellion Stories Scouted.
Of course, more war material was sent to Von Arnim so long as that was possible in order to enable him to put into effect the prescribed delaying strategy. But the Nazis were very sparing with the Luftwaffe and did not sacrifice more planes than strictly was necessary. This does not take away any glory from Allied forces which defeated a powerful and well organized enemy. But the fact that the Nazi high command is reported to have written off the Afrika Korps and the other units in Tunisia as far back as last March, is an indication that the Nazis still know what they are doing and the defeat in Tunisia was not unexpected.

There is a good deal of exaggeration even in the reports that peoples of occupied countries are on the verge of rebellion and are ready to throw off the enemy at the first sign that we are approaching. This is true in spots only. But there are clear indications that many of the people who live under the Nazi occupations, after three years of hunger and intense hardships are losing their will to stab the enemy in the back and overthrow his rule at the first signal from Washington and London.

European divisions are being formed at this time with the young element from the occupied countries. There are Walloon and Dutch and Norwegian and French divisions in formation. These young men between the ages of 18 and 22 are being trained by veterans from the Russian front whose partial disability makes them unfit to return to combat duty.

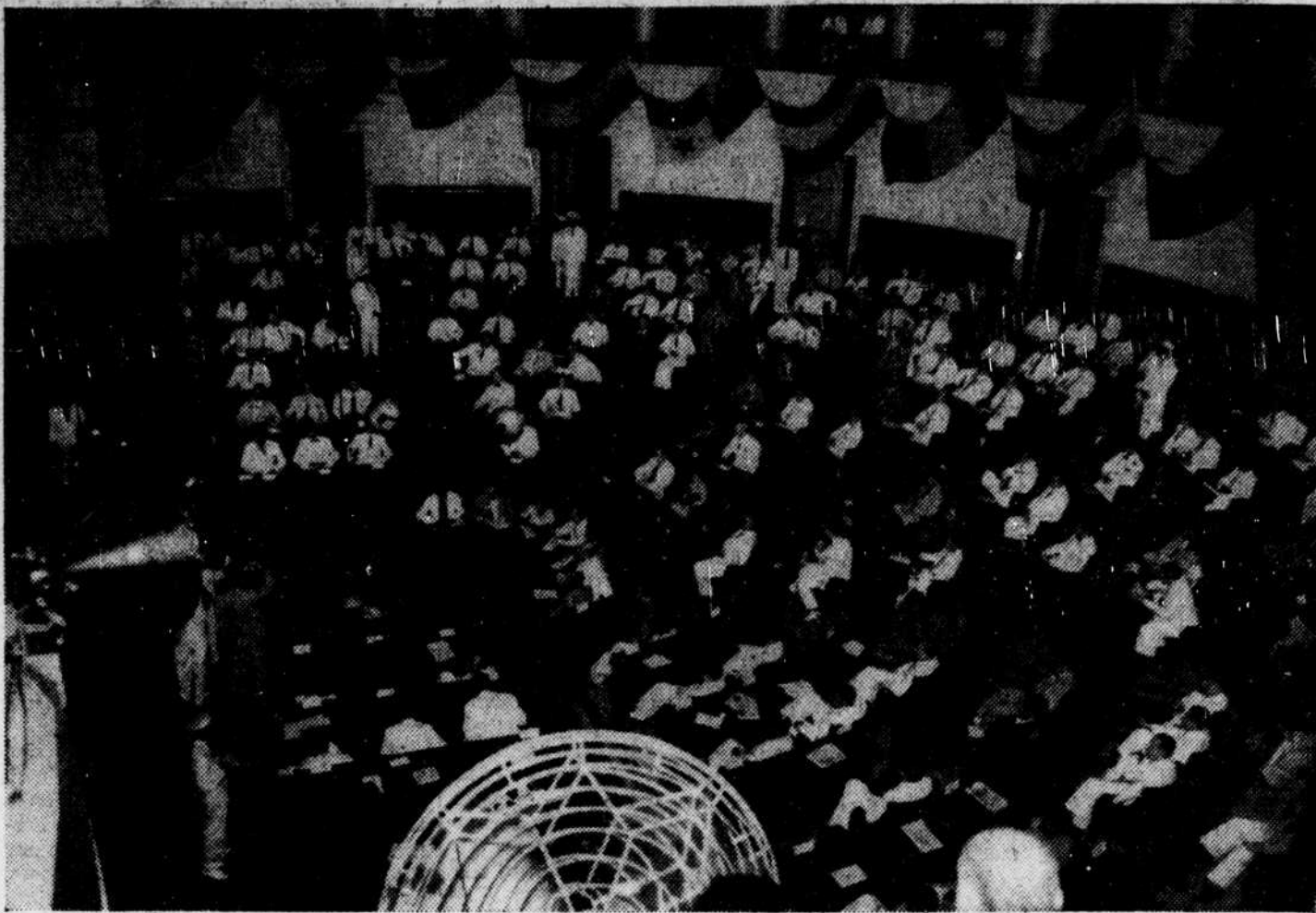
Young men from the Baltic provinces and from Poland are joining up. The Germans are said to intend to organize

(See BROWN, Page C-3.)

Mission to Havana

Pan-American Press Congress Seeks to Assure Freedom

By Herbert F. Corn.



PRESS DELEGATES MEET IN CUBAN HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES CHAMBER.

Despite the barrage of criticism directed at the administration for its wartime domestic policies, or, as some suggest, lack of policies, the name of Franklin D. Roosevelt is first on the lips of those Latin American peoples to the south who at least for the time being seem to be convinced that the North American policy of good neighborliness is genuine.

The writer was one of a little group of American newspapermen who braved June in Havana, airways priorities and suspicion of the Army and Navy intelligence services to represent the United States at the second Pan-American Press Congress from June 7 to 13. Practically all of the advance arrangements for the transportation and accommodation of the North Americans broke down or disappeared, but we feel we accomplished something—if only to allay the fear in the minds of our fellow journalists to the south that the United States is too busy with the war to take time out to attend their congress. In fact we were invited to and did accept a part in the permanent Asiadá Inter-American de Prensa which grew out of the meeting.

But on every hand was this question: "What, after President Roosevelt? Will the next United States administration continue this policy of good neighborliness? Will the next Vice President show enough interest in us to learn Spanish and speak to us in our own tongue? (Vice President Wallace's Spanish speeches seem to have made a vast impression.)"

Insofar as the congress was concerned the Cuban and Mexican delegations, the largest, lived up to their roles as good neighbors. The cry of "Yankee imperialism," heard so often at Latin American gatherings of the past was conspicuously absent. Once a Haitian delegate, entirely unannounced, laid the woes of the Haitian people to the United States. But he spoke in French and every one was so full of arroz con pollo at the luncheon meeting that little attention was paid to him. A Mexican delegate who followed hoped that the Atlantic Charter would bring freedom to Mexico, Puerto Rico and Cuba—very proud of their freedom.

The North American newspaper ambassadors of good will—10 from the United States, 1 from Canada, third in point of numbers at the congress—were entirely on their own. Many of the



MIGUEL COYULA,
Who Presided.

delegates from South and Central American nations were diplomatic representatives stationed in Havana, some of them with very remote newspaper connections—so an unofficial governmental interest in the proceedings was present. All nations of the hemisphere were represented except Bolivia, Paraguay and Uruguay. It was explained that travel difficulties made it impossible for their delegates to arrive in time. One Argentine newspaper was represented by the American United Press correspondent in Havana.

Manuel Brana, Cuban publisher, who came to the United States to invite our participation, was assisted by the Office of Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs and gave assurances that the Cuban government would pick up the party at Miami. When they arrived at the Florida outpost the delegates found no arrangements to get out of the United States and a very confused Cuban consul who had only a vague knowledge of the whole expedition. Travelers rarely leave Miami before the airlines south now without priorities and we had none. Telephone appeals to Michael J. McDermott, chief of public relations of the State Department, however, brought prompt action and the Pan American Airways got us to the sessions a little late. Here again we found inadequate accommodations. The Cubans explained they were genuinely surprised,

yet pleased, that we had put in an appearance.

Whatever Axis influence might have been present in the congress was effectively smothered by the arrival of the delegates from the United States and the effective work of the 39 Mexican and 60 Cuban delegates. The congress denounced Fascism, and voted to refuse to publish any advertisement of Axis firms mentioned in the British-American blacklist, and not under any pretext of impartiality, to publish the texts of the communiques of the general staffs of the Axis containing propaganda.

Promised English interpreters failed to materialize, so for the most part we sat through the Spanish plenary and commission sessions inarticulate, all senses straining to follow the debates by recognition of a few words. Perhaps our lack of Spanish was fortunate for it permitted us to follow the role of observers for which we were far more fitted than that of the voting delegates which the congress so courteously accorded us. Our Mexican and Cuban friends ably handled all criticism of the good-neighbor policy and our mission must have been successful in some measure, because the congress asked us to elect a vice president and secretary for the new permanent organization. Tom Wallace, editor of the Louisville Times, past president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, was chosen vice president, and Julio Garzon, editor of La Prensa, New York's Spanish language newspaper, secretary.

First President of the permanent organization is Miguel Coyula of El Mundo, Havana, who as president of the Havana Congress, very ably conducted the sessions.

President Batista gave the congress his government's fullest unofficial recognition. The plenary sessions were held in the House chamber of the National Capitol and the President himself attended the opening. Later President Batista invited the delegates to a reception in the presidential palace, greeted each one personally and accorded the newspapermen a press conference.

The congress put in a full five days' work on some 150 resolutions and from its sessions emerged declarations for some of the principals which have made the United States press free, but still are

(See HAVANA, Page C-3.)

Critical Phase of War Effort Is Now Approaching for U. S.

Problems on Home Front Hamper Production as American Forces Prepare to Assume Major Part in Fighting the Axis

By Richard L. Stokes

With the fiscal year 1944, which begins next Thursday, the war effort of the United States enters a new and critical phase. "Hitherto our energies have been largely engaged in production," said War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes in a recent broadcast from Spartanburg, S. C. "Now we must not only keep up our production and increase it at essential points, but we must assume a major part in all-out military operations against the enemy. Thus far we are only on the outer fringes of this war."

Thanks to phenomenal achievements of American management, technology and labor, war production, which started virtually at scratch three years ago, will soon level off its steeply rising curve at a pitch of about \$100,000,000,000 a year, which President Roosevelt has defined as the maximum strain the national organization should be asked to bear.

Through exertions equally prodigious, the War and Navy Departments are today in sight of their goal of nearly 11,000,000 men under arms by the end of 1943. They have already inducted and put in training more than 8,000,000. According to unofficial estimates, the total is divided among the services approximately as follows: Army, 6,100,000; Navy, 1,530,000; Marines, 300,000, and Coast Guard, 165,000.

Under study is the question of freeing the Army somewhere near its present size, and making the function of the United States from now on that of arming the manpower of the Allies rather than its own.

Fleet Size to Double.
During the present calendar year the size of the American fleet is expected to double. In addition to quantities of landing and auxiliary craft, the Navy, during the first five months of 1943, completed 111 fighting ships, or three times its total output for 1941. The number of destroyer escorts to be completed by December 31 is scheduled to exceed the total of all destroyers in service last January 1. The number of aircraft carriers, large and auxiliary, to be built in 1943 will multiply many times our total carrier force at the end of 1942.

Output of naval anti-aircraft guns of all types during 1943 is scheduled to surpass by 80 per cent the 1942 record, which in turn was 15 times that of 1941. The chief weapon in this category is the 5-inch dual-purpose gun. Its production in 1943 is expected to beat 1942 deliveries by 230 per cent. This year's output of naval submarine and aircraft torpedoes promises to top that of 1942 by 360 per cent. During 1943, naval bombers are to be multiplied by four and naval fighter planes by five.

By the end of 1943, the Army plans to have under organization 900 air squadrons of about 17,000 combatant planes, with a flight and ground personnel of 2,450,000. This prospective sky fleet will equal that of all Axis forces combined, and also that of all other members of the United Nations. The American contribution should make Allied air strength twice that of the enemy.

600 Heavy Bombers Monthly.
The current figure for output of American military planes is 7,200 a month, of which about 600 are reckoned to be heavy bombers. In the next few months, it is surmised, production may soar to 10,000 planes a month. By the end of next fall, it is possible that raids over Europe by American bombers alone may surpass the British scale of 1,000-plane attacks.

The enormous burden placed by naval construction on American shipyards did not prevent the Maritime Commission, during May, from delivering a record of 175 new merchant vessels, with a

deadweight tonnage of 1,782,000. The schedule for 1943 is nearly 19,000,000 tons—an output surpassing that of all the rest of the world, Allied and enemy, put together. The average building time per ship has been cut from 210 to 90 days. Contracts have been placed for 500 Victory ships, to be delivered in 1944. With a speed of 15 to 17 knots, they are intended to replace the commission's 10-knot Liberty ships.

The proportion of tactical planes has risen in two years from 40 to 69 per cent. Average airframe weight increased 63 per cent, from 4,400 to 6,400 pounds, during the first five months of 1943, as compared to the same period in 1942. Yet the number of planes delivered in May was 40 per cent greater than January's output.

Justice Byrnes recorded that President Roosevelt's one-time goal of 100,000 military planes, desired not long ago as a vivid example of production, Byrnes announced that motor vehicles manufactured in this country and exported to lease-lend destinations would already, if parked bumper to bumper, reach twice across North America. Since the United States began to rearm, he stated, it has turned out 100,000 anti-aircraft cannon, 135,000 pieces of artillery and 2,225,000 machine guns.

"Mellow Light of Victory."
The entire scene of the World War has experienced so revolutionary a change that Prime Minister Churchill, in his report to the House of Commons on June 8, could describe it, in a memorable phrase, as an expanse "on which the mellow light of victory now begins to play." He had in mind two disasters of magnitude lately suffered by the Axis, and two developments, of recent origin, on the Atlantic and in the heavens of Europe, which may prove to affect the conduct and issue of the planetary battle.

Unparalleled Russian tenacity at Stalingrad drove down Hitler's own military and political prestige at stake. A defeat cost the Reich and its satellites a total calculated at 330,000 killed, wounded, missing and captured men. The Anglo-American expedition to French Morocco and the conquest of Tunis reemerged the continent of Africa from the last vestige of Axis empire. It promises to open the Mediterranean to Allied shipping, and add a great new blade to the pincers slicing at Festung Europa. German and Italian losses in Tunisia alone amounted to 300,000 dead and captured soldiers.

For some reason not yet adequately explained, the sinking of Allied shipping by U-boats, at its peak in March, started suddenly downward in April and continued the slope during May and the first half of June. Simultaneously, the killings of German undersea craft rose abruptly in May to 20 or perhaps 30. For the first time since Pearl Harbor, two successive weeks, between June 1 and 15, passed without the reported loss of a single Allied or neutral merchant vessel in the Western Atlantic.

Has Hitler's ultimate weapon been struck from his hand—the weapon on which he relied to cancel out American war production? Navy spokesmen are too wary to say so. But they believe that two anti-submarine weapons, the auxiliary aircraft carrier and destroyer escort, are beginning to exert a significant effect.

Round the Clock Raids.
On March 3, 1942, British bombers demolished the Renault factories near Paris. Two months later Cologne was devastated by the first 1,000-plane raid in history. Thus began an all-out campaign to use aerial bombardment for paralyzing Italy and immobilizing the Reich's war plants and transportation. With the aid of American craft devised for daylight operation, the attacks this year have redoubled in intensity and have been placed on a round-the-clock basis.

The onslaught's volume is expected to rise throughout the summer and to be reinforced by new American bombers far superior to the Flying Fortress and Liberator. Enthusiasts hope that the Axis can be knocked out this year by air attack alone. Churchill acknowledged that the experiment is worth a trial, "if other means are not excluded."

The War Department reports that between January 27 and June 15 of this year 18 heavy bombardment missions of the United States 8th Air Force, based in England, against German targets resulted in the loss of 106 American craft, as against 571 German planes shot down, 187 probably destroyed and 321 damaged. Japan won its last naval victories on February 27, 1942, when the East Indian fleet of the United Nations was wiped out in the battle of the Java Sea and on the night of August 8-9, when the cruisers Astoria, Quincy, Vincennes and Canbena were sunk. The headlong offensive was stopped in its tracks by a series of brilliant successes by American surface and air forces which followed the Java Sea fight.

In the Coral Sea, on May 8 of last year, a big invasion fleet descending on Australia was smashed and put to flight. In the historic Midway encounter of June 4, a large-scale attack aimed at Hawaii was parried and turned back. The battle of the Solomons, on November 13-15, cost the Japs two battleships, eight cruisers, six destroyers, eight transports and 30,000 men. In the Bismarck Sea, off New Guinea, a Japanese convoy on March 2 of this year lost 12 warships and 12 transports, with more than 15,000 soldiers drowned.

Submarines Play Havoc.
Since Pearl Harbor, American submarines have played havoc with Japanese naval and merchant vessels, and have perhaps traced the pattern by which Tokyo will eventually be defeated. Latest reports assert that United States submarines have taken an aggregate toll of 253 vessels sunk, probably sunk and damaged. Of these, 58 were warships, including 10 cruisers and 32 destroyers. Jap losses of non-combatant craft totaled

(Continued on Page C-3, Column 6.)

MUSCLE SHOALS, FLOP OF WORLD WAR I, PAYS DIVIDENDS IN FIGHTING AXIS

Perfection of Haber Process Brings Tremendous Yield in Nitrates and Phosphorus

By Max Hall,
Associated Press Writer.

WILSON DAM, La.—Here in the Muscle Shoals area of Northern Alabama is the war plant that got a second chance—and made good.

Most people remember Muscle Shoals, the immense chemical plant built by the Government to produce nitrates for explosives in the first World War; few recall that the plant never produced a spoonful of chemicals for use in that war.

After 1918, the plant lay idle for 15 years, sprawled like a mile-long white elephant near the south bank of the Tennessee River, until the Tennessee Valley Authority took it over and began making fertilizer.

Now, in the second World War, the plant has vindicated itself. Its ammonium nitrate, mixed with TNT to form deadly amatol, has gone into shells and bombs in vast quantities, and, now that the enemy doesn't need any more ammonium nitrate from Muscle Shoals for a while, the compound is being shipped out as fertilizer to increase food production.

600 Yards of Furnaces.

Recently, I went through the smoky, smelly conglomeration of buildings connected by black pipes curving like great snakes over the Alabama landscape: I stood cringing in front of a row of electric furnaces a third of a mile long, out of which roared Satanic masses of flame and yellow smoke.

I heard the story of this old plant that made a comeback, from a couple of cool, precise young chemists, Dr. R. L. Copson, chief of the research and development division of TVA's department of chemical engineering, and Dr. Grady Tarbutton, senior chemist of the division. The plant, still known by its original name of "U. S. Nitrate Plant No. 2," is

managed by Arthur Miller, chief chemical engineer of TVA. Copson and Tarbutton are two of his lieutenants.

The story goes back, they said, to 1914, when a German named Fritz Haber, helped by two others named Nernst and Bosch, developed a process for "fixing" nitrogen. Nitrogen exists in limitless quantities in the air, but it can't be used in explosives unless "fixed," or forced into a compound with certain elements. Nitrogen isn't a good mixer, but Haber "fixed" it, and they say his ghost screams every time a bomb packed with explosives made by his process crashes on a German war factory.

Haber's work is supposed to have made World War I possible for Germany. The United States at that time was making its explosives from sodium nitrate shipped from Chile, where it was found in natural form. In 1916 German submarines and raiders were interfering seriously with those shipments, so the United States decided to develop a nitrogen fixation industry to guarantee a supply.

cause "we in this country just didn't know enough about the Haber process at that time." This plant, or its shell, still stands idle.

Meantime the Government, not wanting to risk all on the new process, had authorized "Nitrate Plant No. 2," the present TVA plant. This was to use the old, complicated, expensive and unsafe factory process of making ammonium nitrate. The armistice was signed before the plant was ready. A tiny amount was produced after the armistice, just to show it would work. Then the doors swung shut.

Wilson Dam nearby had been started during the war in connection with the nitrate plants. It was not completed until 1925. Power from Wilson Dam first poured into the great electric furnaces of "Nitrate Plant No. 2" in 1933, when TVA was created.

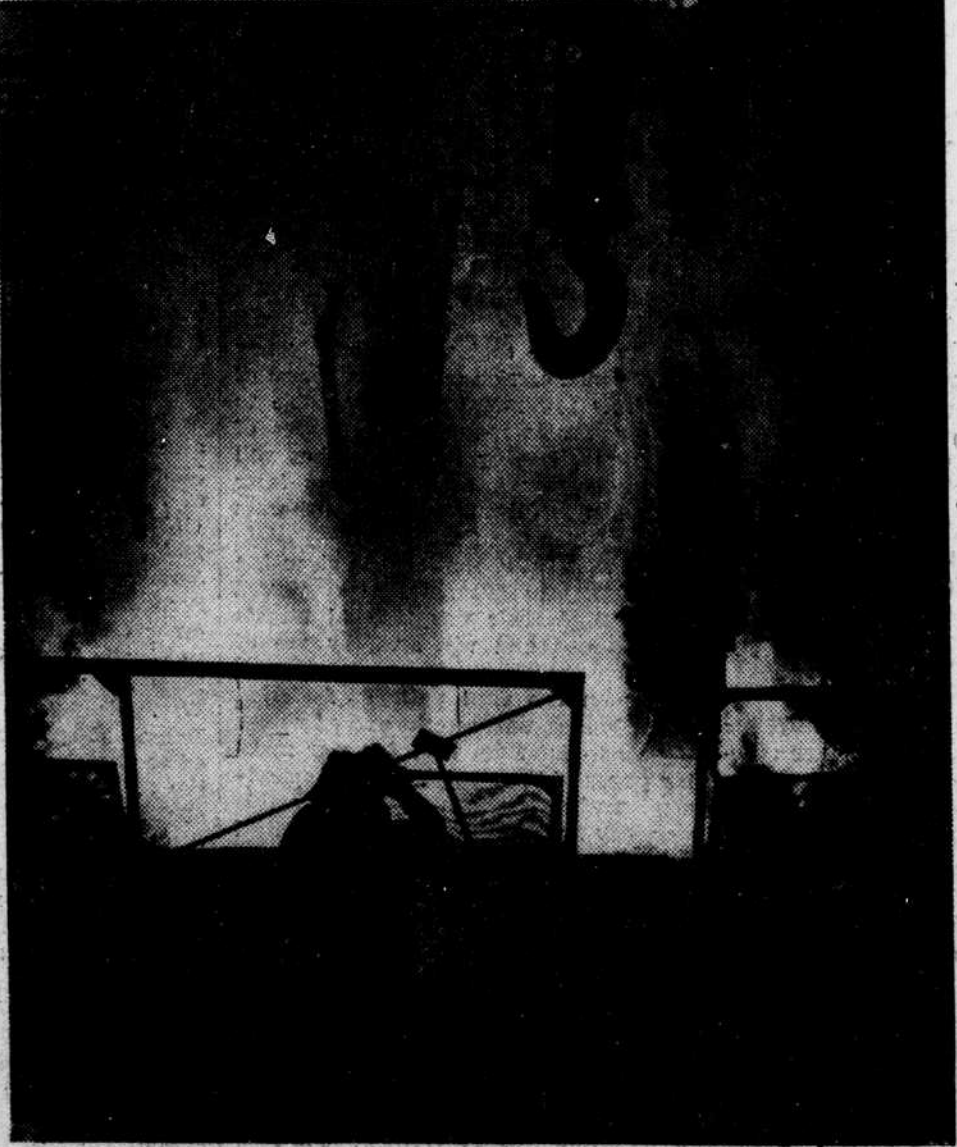
TVA decided the greatest fertilizer need of the region was phosphates. The old type of phosphatic fertilizer, Dr. Copson said, was only 16 per cent plant

food, and calcium metaphosphate, a brand-new product, which is 64 per cent plant food.

He explained that TVA makes these fertilizers by first producing elemental phosphorus through the electric furnace method. It was not the first time phosphorus had been produced in this way but it was considered an expensive process and it had never been used as an intermediate step in phosphate fertilizer production, Copson said.

Phosphorus for Bombs.
"It was a good thing this method was adopted," he remarked, "because TVA happened to be in a position to produce phosphorus for incendiary bombs, when the war broke out."

As for ammonium nitrate—the original reason for the Muscle Shoals plant—by the time World War II arrived, American chemical engineers knew a great deal more about the Haber process than they did in 1916. TVA was able to make ammonium nitrate in great quantities, using the original equipment plus a brand-new synthetic ammonia plant.



The fiery heat and dazzling light of this electric furnace in TVA's Nitrate Plant No. 2 at Muscle Shoals in Northern Alabama gives it the semblance of a Dante's inferno. This plant, built in World War I, but not ready until after the Armistice was signed, is busily turning out ammonium nitrate, which has gone into shells and bombs in immense quantities.

The first plant begun was "Nitrate Plant No. 1," near Sheffield, Ala. It was a failure, the TVA chemists relate, be-

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SUNDAY June 27, 1943

Pleasure Driving Penalties

If Office of Price Administration officials are considering the elimination of A ration books only as a last resort, there is one step which might prevent it. That is a ban on pleasure driving. There is no real ban on pleasure driving now. There is, it is true, the admonition that people should not use their cars for pleasure, and it is taken seriously by tens of thousands of automobile owners who have stopped squawking about the shortage of gasoline and have decided to do their duty in facing it.

But there is a minority, not a small one, which obviously is unaffected by the order. Members of this minority still use their cars for pleasure. They respect the ban by parking their cars on side streets near the country club, instead of in the club parking lot. They devise other expedients to get around compliance with the regulations. And they know, if they live in Washington, that if they are caught pleasure driving the penalty is so light as to be worth the risk.

The Hague Demolished

The German invaders of the Netherlands wrecked Rotterdam by aerial bombardment, May 14, 1940, and they now are alleged to have destroyed much of The Hague in the interest of their retention of that beautiful capital city when eventually the United Nations forces launch a new "western front" for the liberation of Europe.

News reaching America indicates that the Nazis have "hacked a swath one-half-mile wide and several miles long through the western part of the city and converted it into a bristling military belt" in anticipation of Allied attack. No less than ten thousand houses, it is reported, were razed. At least five churches also were demolished.

No Joking Matter

In one of his lighter moods the President suggested to his Friday press conference that those advocating appointment of a food czar are trying to draw a red herring across the trail of the real issue, which, as he defines it, is whether Congress and the people want inflation or not. This sort of comment, directed to one of the most vital issues before the country today, is neither constructive nor illuminating.

continent." King William II spent hundreds of thousands of gulden in an effort to make the place worthy of his royal residence.

But to Americans who are acquainted with The Hague, a few small, theoretically inconsequential details are memorable and precious. The Mauritshuis Gallery with its Rembrandts, Vermeers, Van Dycks and Jan Steens—especially "The Anatomy Lesson"; the Hof Vijver with its graceful white swans and its clusters of lilies, the Haagsche Bosch with its deer, the homes of Queen Wilhelmina and her daughter, the busy department stores, the old gardeners selling flowers at the trolley terminals, the little children with their tiny white gloves on Sunday morning and much else that the Germans cannot altogether spoil will stay in the minds of the friends of the Dutch people as values to be restored when victory finally is achieved.

The Irish Elections

In these war-fettered days free parliamentary elections anywhere are, in themselves, news. But, except for this evidence of constitutional vitality, the general election just held in Eire has scant significance for the world at large. To the Allied peoples, especially, Eire's continued neutrality, with Axis diplomats holding a listening post within its territory much as they have done in Argentina, appears a difficult and irritating anomaly.

In this attempt the Premier failed. Fianna Fail retained only sixty-six seats in the Dail Eirann, or lower House of Parliament, as against seventy-three in the last House, thereby losing its slender majority. However, the chief opposition party, known as Fine Gael and headed by William T. Cosgrave, did not profit by the change. On the contrary, it likewise lost ground, losing eight seats, which reduced its representation from forty to thirty-two.

The political picture presented by the election is thus highly confused. Mr. Cosgrave and his Fine Gael followers had campaigned for a coalition government of all parties, but Mr. De Valera had opposed this, stating that he would not join such a government. However, the Prime Minister is faced with the necessity of working with some other group or groups, since under the parliamentary system the Prime Minister must always have an effective majority.

Napoleon's Decline

What happens when the star of a conqueror begins to fade? One possible answer is provided by a great British soldier and student of history, Field Marshal Viscount Wolsley, in a classic work published in 1895. There was, he says: "An unquestioned falling off in Napoleon's brain power as well as in his bodily vigor towards the end of his marvelous career."

At forty-four, Lord Wolsley declares, Napoleon's health already was wrecked. "The more I study his grandly conceived plan of campaign for 1815 the more convinced I am that the overwhelming defeat in which it ended was primarily the result of bodily disease and the failure of mental power which resulted from it at supreme moments when rapid and energetic decision was imperatively necessary for success."

In Simple Terms

From The Fairfax Herald. "What Our Men Fight For" was the subject upon which American women were invited to write in a recent literary competition. The competitors were limited to just 50 words. A mother of two sons, both on active service overseas, was the winner with this entry: "Our boys know what they are fighting for. They speak abstractly, perhaps, of liberty and justice, but for most of them the Four Freedoms are expressed in simple everyday terms—the right to worship, play, love, learn and move in absolute freedom, the right to enjoy a feeling of security. 'Has any one' comments the Milwaukee Journal, 'said it better?' The field is open to try."

to support his belief that they are merely engaging in red herring tactics.

Nor is the issue before the country a question of whether Congress and the people want inflation or not. Congress and the people do not want inflation, and neither does the President. But no one can deny that we have been, and still are, heading in that direction. Responsibility for a wild inflation, if it comes, will not rest 100 per cent on the legislators, as the President stated. The fact is that the responsibility will rest on both Congress and the President, for both have contributed to the mistakes which are building up the inflationary forces in this country.

What is needed now is not a reduction of the issue to terms of absurdity. It is not a question of who wants and who does not want inflation, for nobody wants it. The real issue is how the progress we are making toward wild inflation can best be checked, and, as a part of this, whether approval of a food czar offers hope of improvement in the administration's unsatisfactory management of the food program. At the least, this is a matter which merits serious discussion.

Bombers Seen Getting Their Decisive Test

By Owen L. Scott. There is now every prospect that the European war, at least, may be won without the very large losses of American and British troops that earlier had been anticipated. This prospect grows from two things, one the wastage of German power in Russia, the other the growing success of strategic bombing.

It appears that a decision has been reached to give a thorough trial to the American conception of the use of air power before an attempt is made to smash head on into Northern Europe for a land invasion. In that decision, if in fact it has been made, lies the conviction of air force officials that losses of American troops in this part of the war can be held to a minimum.

This country's air strategists are very confident that decisive results can be obtained in modern war through the proper use of the airplane. Their conception of what is the proper use of air power, as an independent instrument of war, differs from that of the air forces of any other nation.

The men who have developed this country's bombing methods start from the premise that two or three bombs, of proper size, actually hitting a vital target are of more effect than thousands of bombs dropped around the edges of a target. They believe that 50 highly-trained bomber crews, who can aim their bombs with precision and can obtain two or three actual hits, are of more value than 1,000 crews whose bombs miss the exact target and hit civilians or office buildings or other non-vital objectives.

Italy should be the first large nation in which the American conception of bomber use can be given an adequate trial. In Italy American bombers gradually are cutting to pieces some of the nation's transport lines, its power facilities, its harbors and docks. The result is that, if and when American troops land, the Italians will have difficulty supplying the forces that they must use to resist that landing and to check the conquering forces. Given time, the result might even be that Italian resistance would collapse before actual invasion started.

In all of this, there is no claim by the air strategists that air power alone can win a war. They do not deprecate the effectiveness of a navy in maintaining blockade and thereby performing a vital function. They do not deny that ground forces are the vital element in any war. All that they claim is that by proper use of bombing it is possible to cripple the war-making power of an enemy and to that extent it is possible to ease the problem confronting the armies on the ground.

Civil Service Commissioner Mitchell reports to the Senate that in the month of April alone the Government saved ten million dollars simply by not filling vacancies. Most taxpayers think that the commissioner has something there. A chameleon, due to the fact that its eyeballs move independently, can really look in two directions at the same time. In this respect, his seeing apparatus is very much like some Congressmen's ears.

'ONCE THERE WAS A CARPENTER'

By the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, D. D., Chaplain, House of Representatives.

On my study table this morning is an old scrapbook. As I open the thumb-marked pages, memories begin to crowd my thoughts; on one page my eye is arrested. I read a brief note of a young carpenter, an applicant for the Christian ministry. He was without standing or learning, but was deeply sincere and thoroughly industrious. He was examined by the "church council," and when he learned their decision he was pained to hear that he had been rejected on the ground of his lowly station and lack of influence.

It is not conformity that always works successfully in the art of human redemption; as to the outcome there is but little difference between a grove and a grave. The human spirit must be rescued from certain artificialities which are often cloaked in the garb of respectability. This young man had a credential from Almighty God. His memory lingered long as a beautiful song in the lives of those he had enriched. It is no further to heaven from a peasant's porch than from a king's palace. The council lacked the common touch; greet the poor man without making him conscious of his poverty and the uneducated without reminding him of his ignorance.

"Once there was a Carpenter!" He was born in a borrowed stable, refused lodging in a neighbor's inn, died on a felon's cross and was buried in a borrowed tomb. These words echo in my thought like soft waves on a sandy shore, as comforting as though the mellow moonlight had found a voice. There is no work so lowly that a lofty soul cannot transfigure it from drudgery into a divine mission; when one lives in this spirit, labor loses its bitterness and becomes glorified by a high and lofty purpose.

I wonder if there is not in many lives today the tendency to identify usefulness and happiness with some prerogatives of wealth or station, unmindful that character is an achievement rather than an endowment. To underestimate the plain, simple gifts of life which the world so much needs and for which it is appealing, is a grievous blunder and a

Canals Open Inland Cities to Commerce

By Frederic J. Haskin.

The romance of ships is usually associated with the seas, but there is today an inland romance of water craft that is writing a startling chapter in the country's history of commerce. This is taking place on the New York Barge Canal, that blue channel linking this country's great inland waters with the pictureque little craft of old, whose master pilots steer a course not only along the fairway of the canal, but on through two of the lakes to the port cities of the Midwest.

Modern craft on this waterway are weighed to their load limit with available cargoes on voyages extending 500 to 700 miles inland from the Atlantic. Such a range the old Erie Canal, forerunner and now a part of the New York Barge Canal, never knew. For a single boat to cruise under its own power from New York to Cleveland or Detroit, without transferring its load, never was possible to the slender little waterway which wrote itself into history as the Erie.

Today, I look straight into the soul of this young man and hear his words: "Once there was a Carpenter." He is a symbol, a living type of what we should be in our daily lives. O America, let us stop complaining, make less the daily waste and emancipate ourselves from false pride and self-indulgence. When we stoop to serve, every hardship, every pain will be registered, remembered and honored. I recall the words of a distinguished gentleman when he said to me: "Chaplain, when I first came to Washington, I had two ambitions—to become great and get rich. Long since these have been replaced by two others: To conform my will to the will of Almighty God and to serve my country to the best of my ability." The good Lord forgave the absurdity of our complaints and let us reckon ourselves as debtors to a stained and crippled world. We have tarried at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and looked about where was bivouacked the army of the dead and the very earth seemed hallowed. Who was he? I do not know; but I do know that he was some mother's boy who had loved the things a boy loves—to play ball, to swim and climb the hills. His country called and he answered; he was "lost in action"; his is not a name, but a memory. Like the lowly Carpenter, may he live in the heart of America.

Capital Sidelights

By Will P. Kennedy.

The Dove of Peace is a shy and yet a wild bird. When it has come home to roost, after the American Eagle has led the American birdmen to a complete victory in the global skies, it will have passed an extensive and intensive scrutiny. Thirty-five measures have been introduced in Congress—36 in the House and 9 in the Senate—creating special committees to investigate postwar problems, relating to postwar planning, methods of maintaining peace, postwar economic policy, postwar reconstruction.

It is natural to suppose that this entire subject—"After the war, what?"—should be considered intensively by a single committee. But—not so in either the House or Senate. There has been a surprisingly wide distribution to four committees in the House and four in the Senate. Especially surprising is the fact that the House Rules Committee—the policy and program committee—should have the largest number referred to it, exactly one-half of the House measures. The Foreign Affairs Committee comes second—to study eight of these proposals; while four go to the Ways and Means Committee, and one to Interstate and Foreign Commerce. In the Senate two each go to Finance, Education and Labor and Foreign Relations, and one to Military Affairs.

In the House 14 of the 26 measures were introduced by Democrats, 11 by Republicans and one by a Farmer-Laborite. In the Senate eight measures were introduced, but of these one was introduced by four sponsors (Senators Ball, Hill, Burton and Hatch), so there the score stands 9 by Democrats and 2 by Republicans. This calendar of "after the war" measures was compiled and printed for the use of the Committee on Foreign Affairs by Chairman Sol Bloom and Boyd Crawford, clerk.

Three members of the United States Senate have been Governors of their States and served in both Houses of Congress. They are: Senator Charles W. Tobey, Republican, of New Hampshire, who also was in both branches of the State Legislature, serving as Speaker of the House and President of the Senate, then Governor (1929-30), next served six years in the national House of Representatives and elected to the Senate in 1938 for the term ending 1945; Senator Ralph O. Brewster, Republican, of Maine, who also served in both branches of the State Legislature; was Governor (1925-1929), in the national House (1934-1940), and Senator for the term ending January 3, 1947; Senator James G. Scrugham, Democrat, of Nevada, Governor (1923-1927). The last named had previously been State engineer (1919-1923) after having served in the World War. He was 10 years in the national House of Representatives and was elected to the United States Senate November 3, 1942, to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Key Pittman, ending January 3, 1947.

There is at least one House member with a similar record—Representative Cameron Morrison, Democrat, of North Carolina. He was Governor (1921-1925), appointed United States Senator in 1930 by Gov. O. Max Gardner, to succeed Senator Lee S. Overman. He was elected to the present Congress on November 3, 1943.

The father of Representative William H. Stevenson, Republican, of Wisconsin, Maj. John Stevenson, was an Indian scout and a close associate of Gen. Charles King, and an associate and friend of "Buffalo Bill" Cody. The Congressman peddled papers, cut cordwood with a bucksaw to put himself through grammar school. Then he taught school to earn his way through college and law school.

Fifty Years Ago in The Star

By Frederic J. Haskin.

Fifty years ago, although the heyday of steamboat racing on the Mississippi had passed, captains on the Potomac were unofficially and illegally indulging in the sport, to the detriment of public safety. The Star of June 26, 1893, editorially condemned the practice: "Conscienceless and smooth-tongued navigators of the Potomac may make frequent and emphatic denial of charges that steamboat racing is indulged in on the river, but the fact remains—and glib falsehood will not cover it up—that many of the boats are over-exerted in efforts to catch up with or get away from the craft of competing lines. On Saturday last the steamers Harry Randall and Wakefield went down the river, the Harry Randall having on board about 400 men, women and children."

The sudden stoppage of unlimited coining of silver in India did nothing to help the impending panic of '33. "This action has intensified the situation," read The Star of June 27, 1893, "and there is a very general feeling now that something must be done here, and done very quickly. By the stoppage of free coining in India a large supply of the world's money is cut off, and Uncle Sam is left standing almost alone with the burden of silver on his shoulders. It is believed that the situation makes it greatly more probable than before that the Sherman (silver purchase) law will be repealed, and a large number of the public men here believe that it will hasten the meeting of Congress." It was not until three years later that the full force of free silver broke upon the Nation and split the Democratic party wide open, resulting in the defeat of William Jennings Bryan in the national election.

Departure for the United States was announced in The Star of June 27, 1893, of the new envoy from New Minister China: "Ho Jang Yu, from China, has already started from the Flowery Kingdom for his new home. This should bring him to this city by the latter part of next month, rather earlier than was at first anticipated. He is a man of high rank and has the complete confidence of the court. He is a popular man in his own country, and it is thought will be a popular addition to the diplomatic corps in this city."

A little over two weeks after the disastrous collapse of the Ford's Theater building in Washington a similar tragedy occurred at Fort Scott, Kans. In a dispatch from there, The Star of June 26, 1893, reported: "At 9:30 o'clock this morning, without a moment's warning, the Tremont House, a four-story brick structure, collapsed, burying nearly seventy-five people in the debris. It is not known how many people are beneath the ruins, but it is believed that the death list will reach over twenty." This was further incentive given to a campaign for better inspection of buildings designed for public use—a campaign begun shortly after the Ford catastrophe.

As the urge gradually rises for more economy in transportation and distribution, the waterways of the United States are coming in for renewed attention. There are separate functions for rails, highways and water channels, with water ever loomed larger because man has never invented a more inexpensive method of moving heavy goods than by the simple expedient of putting them afloat.

It may be there is a great secret in water shipping which modern man, always achieving new wonders of production, has only begun to discover. The conquest of the land by the iron horse has become a picture of splendid colors already idealized as part of the country's national romance. The Nation's second conquest by the modern highway has mounted to many billions, opening numerous doors which railroads could not wholly reach. Now the waterways are emerging with a sense of newness, though they are the original highways of discovery.

The snapping of flag stern, the curling of modern masts over the blue channels, may, indeed, catch the landsman off his guard and make a skipper of him. While links between the cities have been forged with arduous labor on the land, the map of the United States shows today, as is the case in all other countries, that great cities rise at the waterside and railroads travel from port to port.

Thus an old experience is being blended with a new vision for developing more and more all the waterways of the country. The outlook is far grander than was ever the lot of the Old Erie. Canals of old were steeped in the traditions of local commerce; they did not think of the high seas beyond the narrow channel. They belonged to a fraternity gay, and often boisterous. Though they traveled by water, they were constantly hitched to the land by mule teams. It was a period colorful, romantic, tinged with the primitive.

But the canal has grown up into a mighty modern commercial highway. Its mariners must now be navigators. They move powerful motors, voyaging along the greatest inland channel of the country. The old lock keeper is no more, for gateways are now operated electrically. Other things have also changed, but the greatest of all is that the modern canaler feels that the urge is forward. No longer are the lakes a mystery unknown. And at the seaboard, stout little canalers nose with no loss of dignity among the giants which come in grandly from the sea. For the canalers have aboard the cargoes which the great ships seek. The great ocean liners give off friendly signals when the canalers come up alongside and throw open their hatches.

Allies Bomb Populace From Ruhr Cities, but Axis Fighters Take Heavy Plane Toll

America's 80th Week of War 198th Week of World War II

By Howard P. Bailey

"The Axis is ready for any invasion, day or night," said German Minister of Propaganda Joseph Goebbels last week, but the broadcast of his message of encouragement to the apprehensive populations of Germany and Italy was drowned out by the roar of the motors of hundreds of planes and the thunder of thousands of tons of bombs which spread additional havoc among the vital war industries of the Ruhr Valley and on island possessions and mainland cities of Italy.

Carrying on without letup, Allied bombers struck seven days and seven nights at German industrial plants, leaving great raging fires, blasted factories and disrupted transportation centers from which anywhere between 1,000,000 and 4,000,000 persons are fleeing in search of a haven back inland out of reach of the planes which are scoffing at Goebbels' claim that the Axis is ready for any invasion.

Like the Maginot and the Mareth Lines, which were considered almost impregnable, the Nazi high command has proclaimed that the Allies will never be able to breach the West Wall. The Maginot Line was flanked by the German right wing and the Mareth Line by the British left wing. The West Wall is being passed by the great armadas of bombers and fighters which speed high above it to accomplish with two or three hundred or more bombers in a half-hour what great armies might be weeks or months in attaining. The destruction of vital war industries producing a considerable portion of Germany's war needs for guns, planes, rubber, fuel, motors and other essentials.

There is no comparison between the fighting for Pantelleria and that which is underway for Europe," Herr Goebbels continued, but Lt. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, commander of the North African Air Forces, speaking at an advanced Allied airbase, stated emphatically that there is no barrier to the advance of Allied troops which cannot be reduced by the air power which the Allies have in ample strength.

That an invasion will come soon seems to be the uppermost opinion in Berlin, and Italy is picked as the most likely spot for the invasion when it occurs.

From Allied sources there is no comment other than a statement by Secretary of the Navy Knox that plans for the attack in Europe are moving along, a statement which he made in answer to a question concerning the latest Russian demand for a second front which came in a Moscow communique made public last Tuesday. Moscow declared that German nerves are shattered by the constant raids on the Ruhr and that a crisis is rapidly developing in Germany and Italy. Badly shocked by the losses on the Russian front, the defeat in North Africa and the failure to attain a single noteworthy success, the Nazis are in a condition which makes an invasion imperative now for a quick decision, says Moscow.

Lending emphasis to Secretary Knox's statement and the assurances given the Governors' Conference at Columbus, Ohio, Tuesday, by Gen. Marshall that the initiative has passed to the Allies, the British Broadcasting Co. urged the French underground to keep alert for the signal to start operations, one of the most important of which would be the wrecking of all trains carrying supplies and troops to aid the Axis armies.

Great Allied concentrations in North Africa, including unusually large numbers of paratroopers, and the wide field of operations of Allied aircraft which during the week struck from Sicily and Sardinia, all the way to Salonika in Greece, have caused a tremendous increase in the apprehensions of the Axis leaders who know that the invasion is sure to come, but can't figure when or where. Latest estimates on the disposition of Axis forces place 200,000 in Norway, 650,000 in France and more than 1,000,000 in the Balkans, to say nothing of the others in Belgium, Holland and Denmark and in Italy and her islands, all waiting and feeling the strain of waiting because they are on the defensive and must be prepared to meet the shock of invasion at some time and place of Allied choosing.

As the week closed, it was stated that Germany has concentrated 150,000 men at Brenner Pass, the gateway from Northern Italy into Austria, indicating, of course, a German fear that Italy, when, as and if invaded will fall quickly and the Nazis are planning for the worst.

European Front

Faced with greatly stiffened resistance which has taken a serious toll of both American and British planes, Allied flyers in their round-the-clock bombing of Germany and German-held cities last week turned their attention to chemical works, synthetic rubber and synthetic gasoline installations with as devastating results as those which struck at the industries of Duesseldorf, Cologne, Duisburg, Essen, Wilhelmshaven and other places in the unbroken series of raids which are putting to the supreme test the theories of those who believe Germany can be subdued by air.

Admitting that plane losses are running high, the Allied air command claims, however, a far greater destruction of German fighter planes which are attacking now in heavier concentrations and by new methods.

Late Saturday night or early Sunday morning the week's campaign began with a raid on Le Creusot, in France, where the Schneider armament works was reduced to a pile of rubble with 250 persons killed and the town of 15,000 almost entirely homeless. In fact, a dispatch to Switzerland said that not a single house was left standing after the attack, which lasted 40 minutes.

The RAF came right back Sunday night to spread destruction at Friedrichshafen, where the Zeppelin works are located and where other factories produce airplane engines and submarine parts. Der Bund, published in Bern, said that on the Swiss side of Lake Constance the sound of explosions could be heard up into the sky. The main objective was the Luftschiffbau factory, which produces Germany's version of radar.

Monday daylight forays were made by the British over both Southwest and Northern Germany, though the Nazis dismissed the raids to the north as merely nuisance undertakings.

Monday night at least 700 heavy bombers slashed at Krefeld, important

manufacturing center between Duisburg and Duesseldorf and lying near the Dutch border. The attack on the city, noted for its textiles, special steels for airplane armor and its sulphuric acid vital in the production of explosives, was said to have been unusually concentrated and effective.

The price of this raid was 44 bombers. Flying Fortresses followed a few hours later in heavy force at the Huls synthetic rubber plant at Recklinghausen and at the former General Motors plant at Antwerp. The attacks were successful but 20 bombers were lost although in the combat with German fighters it was said that a considerable number of Nazis had been shot down.

Tuesday night the German communications and steel centers of Muelheim, seven miles west of Essen, and its great Krupp works received a satisfactory taste of block-busters from hundreds of RAF bombers of which 35 and 1 fighter failed to return. The crews of the planes which did return safely declared that raging fires were still obscuring Krefeld and Huls.

Muelheim, which has a normal population of 136,000, was especially important as a center of repair for locomotives, hundreds of which need overhaul due to the hedge-hopping Typhoons and Mosquitoes whose special task is to disrupt rail transportation on the continent.

Wednesday large formations of Flying Fortresses roared out of England across the Channel, returning some time later, but so far there had been no announcement of the objective and the results. The strange silence concerning this foray is causing considerable speculation.

Wednesday night something new was added when RAF Lancaster bombers completed a shuttle trip which started with the Sunday raid on Friedrichshafen after which the bombers continued on to an African base from which they returned, pausing en route to blast Le Spezia, the important Italian naval base where the greater part of the Italian fleet is believed concentrated. Whether the raid is the forerunner of similar raids cannot be stated. However, a successful flight over so much territory from which land-based interceptors could rise to intervene, might serve as a guide for future raids on other Axis lands where much of the fighting would be over water, limiting, of course, the extent of land-based interception.

Thursday perhaps the largest total of bombers ever to leave England roared across the Channel toward Germany and occupied Europe. However, they were light bombers engaged in nuisance raids, largely, but in the evening the RAF struck devastatingly at Wuppertal, where the attack was concentrated on textile and chemical factories. Five planes failed to return from the afternoon raids and 33 bombers were lost in the Wuppertal attack. The damage to Wuppertal was extensive and, adding to the effectiveness of the raid, was the bombing of various installations along the Atlantic Wall, including fuel concentrations at Flushing.

Friday and Friday night Allied planes hit heavily at the synthetic gasoline works at Gelsenkirchen and the coal mining and steel facilities of Bochum nearby. In the afternoon Flying Fortresses, unescorted by fighters, staged the second raid in a week on the Huls synthetic rubber plant, but 37 bombers were lost on the raid. The Nazis paid with at least 100 fighters and perhaps more. The RAF raid cost 30 bombers.

Accurate figures have not been compiled but it is evident that the American and British air forces, between them, lost more than 200 bombers for the week but in the cold figuring of war, the cost was light in view of the crippling of German war industries and the creation of panic and despair throughout the Ruhr Valley.

Mediterranean Front

Like Germany, Italy took it on the chin all week long but unlike the Nazis, the Italians failed to take any appreciable toll of Allied bombers.

The war weariness of the Italians, which has been evident for some time, has grown increasingly since the fall of Tunisia and the tremendously stepped-up tempo of the raids on Sicily, Sardinia and Italy itself.

A dispatch from Stockholm quotes informants considered reliable, who have returned from Italy recently, to the effect that the Italian people are short of food and suffering badly from loss of sleep due to Allied bombing raids and that these factors add up into a great loss of hope that Italy can emerge victorious with Germany. It was stated that the people will welcome invasion.

Invasion by air came all week long. Sunday the foot of the Italian boot was peppered with bombs. Foglia, a rail center near the spur; Spinazzola, 45 miles southeast; Reggio Calabria and San Giovanni were special targets while Naples on the west coast took another shelling.

Targets on Sicily from Marsala to the Messina Straits were also hit and flags visible for 100 miles were left burning.

Monday Naples received its worst raid which left fires raging in 25 areas one of which was fully a mile in diameter. The attack which extended out into nearby Cancello was one of the most effective of the war. Round houses, locomotive repair shops, the royal arsenal, the torpedo factory, stores and oil dumps all went up in flames and at least 50 per cent of the railroad trackage at Cancello was destroyed. Berlin reported that nearly 600 transportation men have been killed, pre-



sented Italy with somewhat of a problem in replacement.

Other targets were hit on Monday, but the Naples raid overshadowed everything. Salerno, key point on the electric railway system connecting Naples and the Italian toe, was smashed and left burning, seriously crippling transportation between Naples and the entire foot of the boot.

All the rest of the week the air pounding kept up in Sicily, Sardinia and the mainland, winding up Friday night with an unusually heavy attack on Messina, across the water a short 2 miles from Italy proper.

Causing Axis concern and neutral speculation, a force of bombers from the 8th United States Air Force struck heavily at the Greek port of Salonika, Thursday, causing serious damage to Axis air fields and plane concentrations. The raid, first attack on the city, is considered by some observers as the forerunner of a drive to beat back Axis air forces thereby rendering less susceptible to attack from the air any expeditionary force which might seek to move toward the Balkans through occupation, first, of the Dodecanese Islands and then other enemy-held territories.

In Italy, there was considerable belief that Gen. Montgomery's victorious British 8th Army, has been moved to Syria and is ready now to launch an offensive aimed at the Balkans where Germany would face an almost fatal situation if the Rumanian oil fields could be brought within effective bomber range.

Russian Front

Ground fighting on the Russian front has been largely limited to sparring during the week, although there were some indications of Russian successes of some importance northeast of Khar'kov and at Velikie Luki which lies about 40 miles from the Latvian border.

Several dispatches during the week speak of Russian gains west of Belgorod which it had been assumed was still in Nazi hands. Speculation now is that Belgorod has fallen into Russian hands but that announcement of this fact has been withheld.

The Berlin radio has admitted that Russian forces have breached outer German defenses in the Velikie Luki area but there is no report as to the extent of the break through.

There was considerable air action during the week but nowhere was there any sign of any major movement. The summer offensive has not developed but such indications of a forthcoming offensive as have been noted tend to point toward the offensive being in Russian rather than German hands.

Reports received at Moscow describe one important success by Yugoslavian patriots who were credited with an attack on the German airport at Zagreb, destroying 30 planes, burning the airport facilities and taking half a hundred prisoners.

Lt. Gen. Kurt Dietmar, whistling in the dark, said that the Soviet colossus had been gradually weakened by the two years of steady successes of the German armies and that now Russia has lost the advantage of overwhelming numerical superiority. He did admit that the Germans had underestimated the embittered toughness of the Red Army.

Pacific Front

Action in the Pacific was limited to aerial warfare and one unsuccessful Japanese ground action on New Guinea which cost the Japs heavily and gained them nothing as they were repulsed leaving many dead behind.

This Japanese attempted to raid Port Darwin with some 48 planes but the attack was beaten off without any serious damage, with the loss of 9 Jap planes and at least 13 badly damaged.

The Allies lost two planes, thus maintaining a satisfactory ratio, especially in view of the far greater ability of the United States to replace losses and expand existing numbers of planes.

The Jap attack which occurred on Sunday was countered by a raid by American-down Liberators which

dropped 31 tons of bombs, both explosive and incendiary on three air fields in the troublesome Rabaul area. Numerous small fires indicated considerable success in the destruction of parked planes. Kahili on Bougainville Island and Vila on Kolombangara also were bombed.

Monday a group of American Lightning fighters attacked a large formation of Zeros over New Guinea and shot down 14 for certain and probably a total of 23 without loss of an American plane. The Japs had 36 planes in the fight, the Americans 18, thus making all the more remarkable the success of the attack.

A number of Australia-based bombers spent two-and-a-half hours over Koepang and its airbase on Dutch Timor, taking their time about bombing the airbase and doing an excellent calmly-executed workmanlike job of rendering it useless. Other areas bombed included Cape Gloucester on New Britain where a number of landing barges were damaged and one at least sunk.

Tuesday the airfield at Munda on New Georgia Island was attacked and the anti-aircraft batteries were silenced.

The Japanese floatplane base at Taberfane in the Aroe Islands was attacked Wednesday and on Thursday 28 tons of bombs were dropped on Macassar, a cruiser and a cargo ship being hit squarely and great dock areas set afire. Macassar, in the Dutch Celebes, is the first Jap-held base in that area to be bombed since the fall of Java. The round-trip distance of the American bombers was 2,000 miles.

It was the second longest land-based bombing raid of the war, according to Gen. MacArthur's headquarters, being exceeded only by the 2,400-mile raid from Pearl Harbor on Wake Island. The hit on the Jap cruiser was by a 2,000-pound bomb.

Friday Salamaua, Jap base on New Guinea was heavily attacked with 500-pound bombs.

In China there was little action, as both sides sought to gather new strength for further campaigning along the winding Yangtze River, the navigable portion of which is in Japanese hands.

American planes carried on a number of successful harassing raids against Japanese strong-points south of Ichang but nothing of importance developed.

Brown

(Continued From Page C-1.)

no less than 40 divisions from these conquered people.

The food situation is, of course, bad and, from what is believed to be correct information, drastic restrictions are imposed on those who oppose Nazi rule. Those who indicate their willingness to co-operate receive a sufficient amount to keep body and soul together—and even a little more.

The round-the-clock bombardment of Nazi industrial establishments is, of course, a most unpleasant factor which the enemy must face today. But, according to what is considered reliable information, the overall production for the Axis forces in Europe has been reduced by not more than 7 per cent—just a little more than the reduction in United States production in the last two months due not to physical difficulties but to over-optimism.

All this does not mean that our military position is discouraging. There is no question that we shall win this war. But the road ahead of us is still very long and full of difficulties and possible unpleasant surprises.

We can accept adversity with the same facility as we are taking good things. But we are, by nature, optimistic and are prone to believe that our physical presence in the war might induce the enemy to give up. In this we are totally mistaken. The enemy can accept hardships, too, particularly now that he knows he is fighting for his life.

Critical Prase of War Effort Is Now Approaching for U. S.

(Continued From Page C-1.)

195, of which 121 were cargo ships, 34 were tankers and 27 were transports.

Neither the Army nor the Navy has compiled a summary of Japanese and American air losses. At Midway, it was estimated that 275 Jap planes were destroyed. The battle of Santa Cruz, last October, cost the enemy 156 planes. In fighting over the South Pacific, an unofficial calculation is that since July 31, 1942, American airmen have shot down 1,414 enemy planes, at a price of about one-fifth that many losses. Air battles in the Solomons region during the first two weeks of June cost the Japanese 146 planes and the American 26. On June 16 a Japanese armada of 120 planes attempted a foray against Henderson Field, on Guadalcanal. No less than 94 bombers and Zeros were destroyed at an American price of 6 planes, and damage to 1 Liberty ship and 1 landing barge.

In Pacific land operations, American marines and infantry mastered Guadalcanal after six months of bloody combat; Americans and Australians occupied lower New Guinea, after the Japanese had pressed within 44 miles of the Allied base at Port Moresby, and American troops exterminated a Japanese garrison of 2,900 on the island of Attu, at the tip of the Aleutians.

On the Asiatic mainland, American planes, manned by Americans or American-trained crews, took the dominant role in frustrating an ambitious Japanese drive toward Chungking, which was intended to dispossess the defenders of their main "rice bowl" and if possible to liquidate the "Chinese incident." Once more, when the Allied peoples were beginning to despair of China's ability to stay in the war, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and his poorly armed troops favored them with a resounding triumph.

Axis Ran Wild.

To understand the radical change of situation reflected by the preceding paragraphs, it is necessary to do no more than revert to the posture of events one year ago. On June 26, 1942, the surrender of Singapore was only four months in the past. Still more recent was the conquest of Burma and the Dutch Indies. Corregidor had capitulated on May 4. Kharkov fell May 30, and Sevastopol was soon to follow. Marshal Rommel had just driven the British out of Libya and pushed within 100 miles of Alexandria. The news of the loss of Tobruk, on June 19, reduced a White House guest to tears. It was Winston Spencer Churchill.

Yet so responsible an authority as Judge Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War, found it necessary a few days ago to issue another warning against the typical American frailty of overconfidence and complacency. Taking a global point of view, such realists emphasize that Germany still occupies or dominates most of the continent of Europe, including vast tracts in Western Russia; and that Japan, grown from poverty to fabulous natural wealth, has enjoyed 18 months, virtually unchallenged, which to strengthen its outer defenses and develop colossal new resources of rubber, oil, tin, steel and coal.

A British invasion of Burma, designed to help China, was defeated and ejected. Despite reverses beyond Ichang, the Nipponese still hold the mouth and 1,000 miles of the Yangtze Valley, which is two-thirds of the length, as well as the only navigable part, of China's "life line of transport."

The central powerhouses of the Axis remain inaccessible to attack save by air. The United States has been able to mount only one small bombing excursion over Japan proper. Air raids against the continent may have destroyed 10 per cent or less of the Reich's war industry. In order to become truly serious, the havoc will need to be multiplied by three or even five.

Question Anti-Sub Success.

Naval spokesmen ask how much of the fall in submarine depredations was due to luck, and whether Hitler may not have called in his wolf packs to safeguard Europe against possible invasion by sea. During at least a year, Germany has been warned, and at the same time allowed a free hand to fortify its rampart from Norway to Greece. For a genuine perspective, sober authorities insist, it is requisite to bracket Attu with the Philippines, Pantelleria with Crete, Guadalcanal with Java and Tunis with the Low Countries and France.

Nominal American leadership in the campaign of Northwest Africa may have dimmed the fact that it was predominantly a British show. Gen. Montgomery and the 8th Army broke the Afrika Korps at El Alamein. The British 1st Army delivered the main blow of the knockout blow. American participation was limited to four divisions and a relatively minor air force. The United States has 70 infantry divisions, which are climbing toward 100. No more than seven have had battle experience. According to Gen. Brehon Somervell, commander of the Army Service Forces, the United States Army cannot be fully equipped until late 1944.

No one who has inspected the Army's advanced centers can doubt that its senior units and their immediate officers represent the choice flower of American manhood, in the full pink of health, energy and spirit. Their training tends to approximate more and more to actual front-line conditions. Yet Kasserine Pass taught the lesson that training without battle experience is not sufficient.

The problem of line officers is one of acute concern to military chieftains. No doubt candidate schools have proved the best instrument at hand for selecting junior leadership in a citizen army. But our youthful lieutenants and captains, it is declared, though intelligent and devoted, are not sure enough in their mastery of the craft of war to have formed the habit of command. More than one major general has cried out for scores of West Points and tens of thousands of professionally schooled young officers.

Home Front Crises.

Such difficulties fall into abeyance, however, in the presence of one deadly weakness at the very core of the "arsenal of the democracies." The soundness of the American homefront is a matter of life and death not merely to the United States, but to the United

Nations. Yet for three years it has been permitted to suffer from a host of maladies for which no cure has been found and which have steadily increased in virulence. Some thoughtful observers suspect that the best chance of victory remaining to the Axis lies on the field of the domestic economy of the United States.

Today the country is faced with crises of food, medical care, transportation, heating fuel, rubber and gasoline, labor, price control, manpower, taxation, raw materials and inflation. Congress is in revolt against the Executive. The administration's characteristic expedient was to set up another agency, the Office of War Mobilization, under Director Byrnes. His first step was to "draft" Bernard M. Baruch as an unpaid and untitled adviser. Two questions are unanswered as yet. How far will Baruch's counsel be sought? And to what extent, if given, will his advice be followed?

Even in the area of the national specialty, industrial production, an exemplary record has been turned in by only one agency, the Maritime Commission, in charge of merchant shipbuilding. Next in order rank aircraft and ordnance, or weapons and munitions. Aircraft output, always behind schedule, is still so far in arrears of demand that the current military appropriations bill calls for 99,740 planes in addition to 100,000 or more already delivered.

Undersecretary Patterson has disclosed that production of materiel for the ground forces, during May and the first 10 days of June, dropped 5 1/2 per cent behind military schedules and was actually 3 1/2 per cent lower than April deliveries. This letdown, he declared, is the most critical single development in the whole Army supply program.

The situation is summarized as follows by one of the country's top authorities on the subject. War industrial output is now from eight months to a year behind what it could and should have been—with obvious consequences bearing on a second front in Europe and the cost and length of the struggle. In a total war, after three years of frantic endeavor, the United States today is exerting less than 80 per cent of its potential strength. To say nothing of Russia, Germany and Japan, this country lags far behind Great Britain and Canada itself in all-out muster of resources.

Not even a pretense has been made, according to the same expert, at getting factual answers to many basic questions. Nobody knows what the maximum efficiency of the national plant could be if full capacity of machines and man-hours were utilized. Nobody knows what proportion of the output of factories, farms and mines can be made available to civilians. The country's manpower has never been mobilized, and nobody knows when, where and how it could be employed with greatest effect.

Food Costs Soar. The problem of food, in which Administrator Chester C. Davis himself beholds possibilities of a "major tragedy," was neglected and afterward manhandled. Between August, 1939, and May of this year retail food costs rose 52.9 per cent, according to the Department of Labor, as against an increase of 26.9 in the general cost of living. Like gasoline, fuel oil and rubber, food was at first overlooked, then minimized and procrastinated, and finally attacked with frenzied improvisations in a scramble to catch up.

Nobody knows, the arraignment proceeds, within a margin of tens of billions, what the "inflationary gap" is today or bids fair to prove in months to come. This interval represents "pressure money" left to run wild, to bid up prices and lower the real value of wages and income. The factor is generally calculated by subtracting from national income a sum obtained by adding together normal savings, Federal, State and local taxes, and the value of goods and services available to private buying. It will scarcely be credited that estimates from responsible agencies, for the calendar year 1943, vary from 13 to 40 billions.

The most optimistic view is that of the Treasury, which has published these forecasts: National income, 145 billions; production of consumer goods and services, 73 billions; Federal taxes, 27 billions; State and local taxes, 7 billions, and savings, 25 billions. The gap remaining is 13 billions, which Secretary Morgenthau believes can be closed, or nearly closed, with new taxes of 12 billions.

The Federal Reserve System is reported to estimate normal savings at 16 billions, and to have reached an unofficial calculation of 25 billions for the inflationary gap. There is reason to deduce that the Bureau of the Budget differs from both the Treasury and Federal Reserve in holding that a large proportion of savings should be placed inside rather than outside the gap, and that its estimate of the inflationary margin is 40 billions of dollars.

That the Budget Bureau may be right is indicated by an alarming statement in a Department of Commerce review, published June 18. It declared that civilian expenditures for goods and services during the first quarter of 1943 were at an annual rate of 90 billions. Corresponding figures in 1941 and 1942 were 76 and 82 billions, respectively. It appeared that the American people, on a nation-wide scale, were engaged in a vast movement for converting past and current savings into tangible possessions. So far, the principal check on this buying spree is the progressive exhaustion of consumer inventories.

Perhaps there is no better example of turmoil and incoherence on the domestic scene than that—with one hand the administration is operating an agency charged with enforcing price ceilings, and with the other, as a brake on civilian spending, has condoned—or at least tolerated—price rises reflected particularly by foodstuffs and in general by enhanced cost of living.

This paradox of the American war effort continues. On the strategic front, where President Roosevelt's hands are free, there are certitude, decision and success. But on the vital home sector, where his wrists are manacled by politics, confusion grows more and more confounded.

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Visits of Early Indian Delegations to Washington

By John Clagett Proctor

A picturesque sight we rarely see nowadays is a delegation of Indians such as frequently visited Washington years ago, all dressed up in their tribal costumes, to have a powwow with the Great White Father about some lands which had been taken from them and sometimes without just compensation. And frequently they attended receptions at the White House and squatted on the floor and smoked the pipe of peace. And this they repeated whenever they were invited, as we may judge by a note from an early diary, which says:

"A funny reception given to some Chippewa and Apache Indians last night at Representative Savage's. The Indians squatted on the floor in their skins (I don't mean their own, but artificial ones), and in beads and feathers, with a smell of camp-fire smoke and earth and horses about them that wasn't pleasant; and we all shook hands with them, and stared. One of them took hold of the lace on my sleeve, and smiled at it with childish delight. Then they sang, beating their tomahawks on the floor to keep time, a strange chant like the wind in a canyon, ending with a sharp, fierce barking like dogs. We made a show of them, and they made one of us. Which were the most civilized?"

War Dances Here

In antebellum days James Maher's Globe Hotel, which stood at the southeast corner of Thirtieth-and-a-half and E streets, was the rendezvous for the many delegations of Indians who frequently visited the Capital at that time to urge their land claims before the Government. "I have frequently seen them half naked," writes Judge Bates, "on the common at Fourteenth and C streets northwest, in genuine war dances, full war paint, feathers, war whoops and all. Upon one occasion two rival delegations from the Sac and Fox tribes met in a free fight on the avenue, enlightening the terrified citizens in the art of warfare by throwing tomahawks at each other for awhile."

The Tremont House which stood at Second street and Indiana avenue, was another favorite stopping place for Indian delegations, and during the presidential campaign of 1860, here was the Republican "wigwam." At this time, according to Walter C. Clephane: "Lewis Clephane was president of the 'Wideawakes,' the Republican Club of the city, comprising some two hundred members, who had their headquarters called the 'Wigwam' at the northwest corner of Second street and Indiana avenue in a building which is still standing. On the night when the returns of the election were received, after all the members of the club had left the place with the exception of some five or six, members of a small military organization known as the 'National Volunteers' made an attack on the 'wigwam.' 'My father was one of the 'Wideawakes'

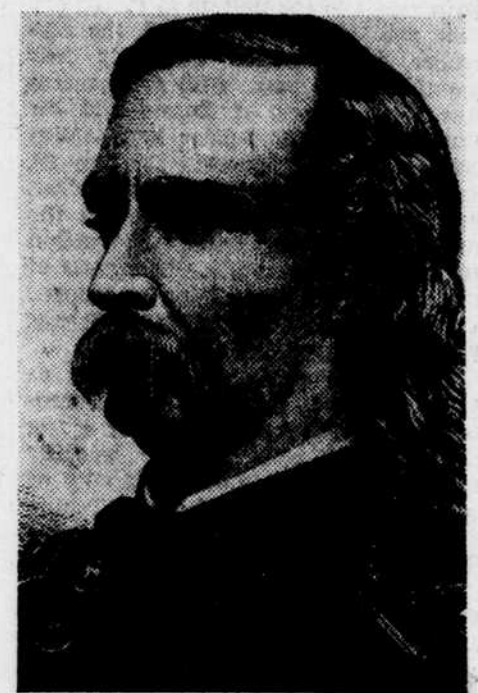
who had remained in the building. As the mob approached the doors were locked. These were quickly broken open by the mob, who rushed in, smashed the printing press and scattered the type in the printing office on the first floor. Meanwhile the little band of Republicans had ascended with the slightest possible noise to the second floor, where the meeting of the organization had been held.

"It was not long before the mob followed them and proceeded to destroy the flags, pennants and furniture of the club room. The third floor was the next refuge for the club members, and when the mob approached the third floor, the roof was the only place to which a further retreat could be made. This was promptly occupied.

"I have often heard my father describe this experience and say that before closing the scuttle each member of the party took a loose brick from the chimney and prepared to give the invaders a warm reception should they advance beyond the third floor. They did not do this, however, but went down stairs and then some one cried: 'Fire the building!' The feeling of the captives on the roof can be better imagined than described. The mob did not know they were in the building at all; nor were these gentlemen anxious to inform them to that effect; but they had no desire to remain and be roasted to death.

"While debating what was best to be done they were saved by the intervention of Capt. Goddard and his little force of men, who scattered the rioters and released the captives."

This building housed the printing plant of the National Era, in which was published "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and here was also printed the Republic, an early Washington newspaper. During the Civil War it was the armory of the 8th Battalion of the District troops. The building was standing as late as 1917.



Gen. George A. Custer, killed in the Indian massacre of June 25, 1876.



Visit of an Indian delegation to the White House, about 1880.

the State of Mississippi and which more than a hundred years ago numbered 25,000 souls.

Pushmataha, who died in Washington about 12 o'clock midnight on December 23, 1824, had come to this city with several other chiefs to see the President for the purpose of obtaining a settlement of the debt due from the Government, originating in the treaty held at Doaks Stand in 1820, and known as the "net proceeds claim."

As is usual in such matters, three of the four chiefs who came here—including Pushmataha—died waiting for a settlement. The fourth, seeing what must await him if he stayed here, beat it back to the tall timbers and at least had the satisfaction of passing away among those who loved him more and appreciated him better than did the white man at Washington.

Government Finally Paid
Of course the Government paid the debt—it always does pay its obligations—but not until 1888, 64 years after poor old "Push" had gone to the happy hunting grounds, where even United States coin will not pass as currency; however, with the unfortunate result that the more than \$1,000,000 paid by the Government could then only be used by the grandchildren and great-grandchildren of Pushmataha.

Upon one occasion the celebrated John Randolph of Virginia, himself of Indian extraction, alluded to this Indian chief in a speech made upon the floor of the Senate regarding this Indian's grave in Congressional Cemetery, in which he said:

"Sir, in a late visit to the public graveyard my attention was arrested by the

simple monument of the Choctaw Chief Pushmataha. He was, I have been told by those who knew him, one of Nature's nobility; a man who would have adorned any society. He lies quietly by the side of our statesmen and his magistrates in the region—for there is one such—where the red man and the white man are on a level. On the sides of the plain shaft that marks his place of burial I read these words: 'Pushmataha, a Choctaw chief, lies here.'

"The monument to his memory is erected by his brother chiefs, who were associated with him in a delegation from their nation, in the year 1824, to the Government of the United States. Pushmataha was a warrior of great distinction. He was wise in council, eloquent in an extraordinary degree, and on all occasions and under all circumstances, the white man's friend. He died in Washington on the 24th of December, 1824, of the croup, in the sixtieth year of his age. Among his last words were the following: 'When I am gone let the big guns be fired over me.'"

"The day after the funeral of Pushmataha, we are told, 'the deputation visited the office in charge of the Bureau of Indian Affairs. The countenances of the chiefs wore a gloom, which such a loss was well calculated to create. Over the face of one of the deputation, however, was a cloud darker than the rest, and the expression of his face told a tale of deeper sorrow. Ask that young man, said the officer in charge of the bureau, what is the matter with him. The answer was 'I am sorry.' Ask him what makes 'em sorry. The loss, the answer was 'I'm sorry to be of our beloved chief. But no—it was, 'I am sorry it was not me.' Ask him to explain what he means by being sorry that it was not him. The certain monies of the funeral, the reader will bear in mind, were very imposing. The

old chief had said 'When I am gone, let the big guns be fired over me, and they were fired.

The Custer Massacre
"Besides the discharge of minute guns on the Capitol Hill, and from the ground contiguous to the place of internment, there was an immense concourse of citizens, a long train of carriages. Cavalry, military, bands of music, the whole procession extending at least a mile in length, and there were thousands lining the ways and filling the doors and windows, and then the military honors at the grave combined to produce in this young chief's mind a feeling of regret that he had not been, himself, the subject of these honors. Hence his reply, 'I am sorry it was not me,' and so he explained himself."

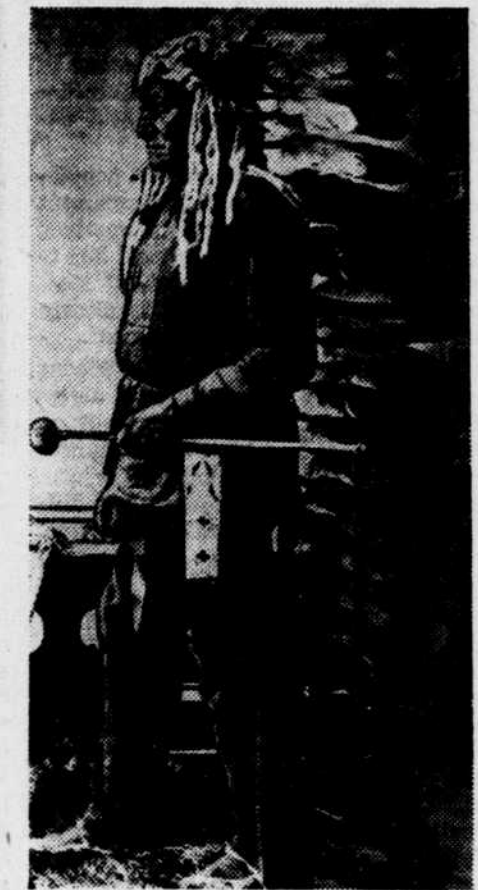
It has been quite a long while since there has been an Indian uprising in this country, and it is quite unlikely that we shall ever have another one. Indeed there are many redskins today fighting side by side with their pale-face brethren. That they are good fighters has been often demonstrated when they were engaged in battle with our own soldiers, and no occurrence ever proved this more conclusively than did the Custer massacre of June 25, 1876.

The news of this great carnage did not reach Washington until 11 days after its occurrence, and then the account as published in The Star was a meager one, though it was as full as the known facts would then permit. It came through a special correspondent of the Helena (Mont.) Herald from Stillwater, Mont., and said:

"Muggins Taylor, a scout for Gen. Gibbon, got here last night direct from Little Horn River. Gen. Custer found the Indian camp of 25 lodges on the Little Horn and immediately attacked the camp. Custer took five companies and charged the thickest portion of the camp. Nothing is known of the operations of this detachment, only as they trace it by the dead. Maj. Reno commanded the seven other companies and attacked the lower portion of the camp. 'The Indians poured in a murderous fire from all directions, and besides, the greater portion fought on horseback. Custer, his two brothers, nephew and brother-in-law were all killed, and not one of his detachment escaped. There were 207 men buried in one place and the killed are estimated at 300, with only 31 wounded.



Algonquin Indians working in their quarry near Washington.



Sitting Bull, Sioux Indian chief.

"The Indians surrounded Reno's command and held them one day in the hills, cut off from water, until Gibbon's command came in sight, when they broke camp in the night and left. The 7th Cavalry fought like tigers, and were overcome by mere brute force. The Indian force cannot be estimated, as they bore off or concealed most of their killed.

"While preparations were being made for the removal of the wounded, a party was sent on Custer's trail to look for traces of his command. They found waiting them a sight to appal the stoutest heart. All along the slopes and ridges and in the ravine, lying as they had fought, line behind line, showing where the defensive positions had been successfully taken up and held till none were left to fight—there, huddled in a narrow compass, horses and men were piled promiscuously.

"At the highest point of the ridge lay Custer, surrounded by a chosen band. Here were his two brothers and his nephew, Mr. Reed, Cols. Yates and Cook

and Capt. Smith, all lying in a circle of a few yards, their horses beside them. Here behind Yates' company the last stand had been made, and here, one after another, these last survivors of Custer's five companies had met their death.

"The company had successfully thrown itself across the path of the advancing enemy and had been annihilated. Not a man had escaped to tell the tale, but it was inscribed on the surface of the barren hills in language more eloquent than words. Two hundred and sixty-one bodies have been buried from Custer's and Reno's commands. The last one found was that of Mr. Kellogg, correspondent of the Bismarck Tribune, and also, I believe, of the New York Herald.

"In a ravine near the river were found the dead bodies of the men and horses of Capt. Thomas W. Custer's company, together with those of Capt. Algernon E. Smith and 23 men of his company. Lt. James E. Porter, Lt. John Sturgis and Lt. Harrington, together with 35 enlisted men, were missing, and no trace of them could be discovered."

Custer's body was not mutilated. Maj. Reno, who was also in this engagement at another part of the field, and suffered severe losses, was able to withdraw his command to a place of vantage and keep off the Sioux until the next day, when Gens. Terry and Gibbon came to his relief.

A Military Error
Some mistakes are easily corrected, but military errors, especially those made in underestimating the strength of the enemy, usually have serious or fatal results, and Gen. Custer undoubtedly realized, when it was too late, that he had made a vital mistake that meant the destruction of his brave and gallant band. But there was no turning back or attempted retreat—even had this been possible.

Sitting Bull, who led the Indians at this time, was later whipped by Gen. Miles, but succeeded in escaping to Canada with a part of his band. In 1881 he returned to this country and surrendered and was confined at Fort Randall until 1883. In 1890, when under arrest by Indian police, he was shot and killed by Sergeants Red Tomahawk and Bullhead, and is now passing eternity in the Happy Hunting Grounds.

Remember When the Customer Was Right?

By Janet Le Vaughn.

When you went shopping last Christmas did you think you had wandered by mistake into the Old Ladies' Home instead of your favorite department store? Did you miss those brisk, competent girls who used to sell you nylons when there were nylons to sell? Well you see it's like this. The girls have gone to war. They are breaking their pretty red fingernails on a production line somewhere. And that's why grandma is fumbling sweetly behind the hosiery and handkerchief counters.

For the past 15 years I've been floor



manager in one of the biggest department stores in a city which has suddenly gone boom in this war that Mr. Schickelgruber started. I can testify that things are happening which have never happened before in the history of modern merchandising. They are undoubtedly happening in your town, too. For instance, there's grandma behind the counter.

She used to be the unwanted woman in any smart shop when the accent was on youth. But today the employment office years over her. Did you read those pre-Christmas advertisements which flooded your newspapers, begging women to come to work behind the counters? No experience? Don't let that worry you; just come to work; we'll teach you. Past 40? Forget it. Who cares about the figures on your birth certificate if you know enough to make change for a customer?

And Grandma Came.

In our store they actually sent out pleading letters with their charge account statements. "Can't you come to work for us? Give us any hours you will; choose your own time; only come. Come and work." And grandma came.

At least last Christmas was a white-haired Christmas! But here's the big surprise. When it was all over and we surveyed the annual wreckage, one and all of us agreed that despite the shortages and rationing, it had been the easiest Christmas we'd ever experienced. Surprised at that? So were we. But the explanation is simple. The customer in the winter of 1942-1943 had developed an inferiority complex. He—and especially she—has stopped being right. Remem-

ber when the customer used to be eternally right?

Customers don't "just look" so much now. They don't exchange so much. They have ceased to protest so much. The majority of them are quite willing to take their own purchases with them, acquiescing, almost happily, in carrying out the request of the little red, white and blue signs posted here and there. "Please Take Small Packages With You." They go even farther. Dozens of times a day customers are heard to tell the salespeople, quite cheerfully, too, "You needn't wrap that. I'll just drop it in this bag."

And Stayed On.

Numbers of salespeople taken on for the rush seasons stayed on, even an occasional grandma, and all of these have been heartily welcomed into the "store family" as the "higher-ups" refer to our 3,000 or more employees. While some of these "amateur salesladies" are a headache to the floor manager, they often afford a laugh, too, relieving the tension and lifting the pressure just when, sometimes, it is becoming almost unbearable.

The other day in our store two young girls, hand in hand and chatting happily, entered the bookshop. They approached a brand-new salesperson and one of them said to her, "My Sister Eileen." Startled by the introduction to the customer's sister, the salesperson nevertheless acknowledged it with "How

do you do? It's nice to meet you." Bewildered, the girls looked at each other, then back at the clerk and finally one of them said, "Don't you have it? It's a book. That's its name."

Shoe Rationing.

That gives you a line on that particular salesperson, but how about this customer. The request came at the close of a perfectly hectic day and left everybody in the department limp from sheer astonishment. The customer was pretty, she was vivacious, she was young and breezing up to grandma, who was behind the counter in the sporting goods section, she cooed sweetly "Do you have a white harness that I may purchase for my dog?" Then coolly added, "I'm going to be married and I want my dog to look like a bride, too."

Even in a department store a little bird sometimes flits about and one must



have been in our store one afternoon, for somehow rumor, that high-powered language in which he chirps, was rampant with the news that shoe rationing was about to begin. The department was literally thronged with customers. People were beside themselves with eager impatience which, as the hours rolled on, turned into rude irritability.

I had been going from one salesperson to another as fast as I could asking them, in an effort to have everybody waited on, "Are you busy?" "Are you busy?" "Are you busy?" Every one was tired, shoes were everywhere, on the floor, on the chairs, on the window sills; the customers were demanding and the harassed salespeople were tearing from one customer to the next nearly knocking each other down in their haste.

Having finished with one very trying customer and seeing about six more ready to pounce on him, one of the clerks ducked through the crowd, rushed up to a lady of dowager mien, and instead of asking if he might wait on her, he grabbed her by her fist arm, looked fiercely at her and yelled, "Are you busy?" The customer appreciated the situation and she and the apologetic clerk had a hearty laugh.

Grandmas' Patience.

"While 'slow but sure' was apparently the motto of the grandmas who hobbled into our store and found themselves established behind the counters, and while they let neither customers nor rationing interrupt the even tenor of their way, they made good and many of them brought with them some of that now almost extinct quality known as courtesy. They had a peculiar and rare patience with the customers, a gentleness in the service that they rendered and many of the inconveniences of war-



time shopping were softened by their unhurried, simple attitude. The customers were their friends and special guests, or so their manner impressed one.

There were youngsters in the store who employed the age-old gag of asking off, particularly on Saturday afternoons, to attend their "grandmother's funeral," but the real grandma employees had the edge on the youngsters this time. The hour-glass was completely upside down and the grandmas were the ones asking to have time off.

Not because they were tired or had the very least thought of attending their own funerals, but because one dear old soul wanted to have dinner at a hotel with her great-grandson who had recently received his commission, and another wanted to visit her granddaughter, who had just had a baby at the hospital. What a heritage of courage and fortitude have that uniformed great-grandson and that new-born great-granddaughter!

Meeting the Challenge.

While many of the "oldish" ones were almost dead with fatigue and aching feet by the time the rush season drew to a close and not many of them are to be found in the stores now, they did answer the crying ads for help when help was so badly needed and real help they gave so long as the necessity demanded. They have demonstrated their away-from-home worth in the modern world, a world far removed from the one of their youthful days, and when they are needed again, in the stores or out of them, they will come forth to meet the challenge.

They deserve a better place than a seat in the home corner while the world moves swiftly on and I have an idea that we will be remembering grandma when this war is over, not as a "dear old lady of threescore years and ten," but as the young-at-heart member of the family who marched out in 1942 to meet the army of shoppers who besieged the stores.

When the war is ended and we have won our hoped-for-ought-for peace, let's keep some of this "give and take" spirit that is being shown now by customers and salespeople alike. The clerks have been giving a lot and the customers have shown that they "can take it." We all needed to learn this lesson not only of "give and take," but what to give and how to take it, and on both sides of the counter people are coming through with bigger and better understanding. Let's keep this as one of the real victories.

Appreciation of this spirit is one of the big things that lies behind the chastened behavior of our customers and perhaps another contributing factor is expressed in a sign hanging in a popular restaurant that caters to thousands of hungry patrons: "Be kind to the salespeople; we can get plenty of customers."

Those Were the Happy Days! —By Dick Mansfield

THE GIRL WHO WENT PLACES IN 1891

THEY RAN TRUE TO FORM IN 1900, THE DAYS OF LESS HUSTLE AND MORE BUSTLE.

NOTE FOR THE GIRLS OF 1910: THE ABOVE DRAWN FROM ACTUAL PHOTO, HONEST AND TRULY.

THE FASCINATOR GIRL OF '33

THE GIRL YOU LEFT BEHIND IN '98

MEMORY TEST: WHAT DO YOU REMEMBER? ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S QUESTION: JULY 9th 1879 WASHINGTON SPORT FANS WITNESSED THEIR FIRST WHAT? ANSWER: BASEBALL GAME BETWEEN TWO WOMEN TEAMS AT EAGLE PARK, 21st ST. AND THE BOUNDARY. NEXT WEEK: WHAT FIGHTER WAS KNOWN AS 'THE DURABLE DANE'?

THE FLUFFY RUFFLES GIRL OF 1907

THE STYLES MAY CHANGE BUT HER PATRIOTISM NEVER!

WHO REMEMBERS WHEN THE GIBSON GIRL STOLE THE SHOW?

SIGNS O'TH' TIMES: REMEMBER THIS ONE? MISS M. A. DORSEY, MRS. A. WALLACE, FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKERS, 423-1st N.W. BUSTLES FITTED.

THE GIRL WHO LEFT BEHIND IN '98

THE STYLES CHANGE, BUT HOW ABOUT THE GIRL? YOU ANSWER THAT QUESTION.

How the U. S. Navy Is Training Aviation's Toughest Fighters

By William J. Wheatley.

Into the widespread battlefronts, scattered in almost all areas of the globe, the Navy is now infiltrating in increasing numbers the "fightiest" group of youthful aerial combat men any nation has produced. The first of them are made up of college men, but in a few short months there will be literally thousands of young high school graduates proudly wearing the wings of a naval aviator on their tunics, backed by a stamina-hardening process and a fund of accurate shooting and aerial combat training drilled into them by a habit-forming process, going into the battle zones, with the determination to kill and success their only goal.

This determination to kill and to accomplish their objective by any known means is instilled in them from the time they report at the naval preflight schools, until they are graduated to the various fleets and task forces. It starts in the sports program in which each cadet gets five hours of intensive work-out each day.

No Holds Barred.

On the field of sport the formal rules are cast aside by the instructors, all of whom are men who have become outstanding in some field of the sport world in colleges and schools throughout the country. The fouls and roughness now practiced by these eager youth which bring smiles from the former college coaches would have made them scream to high heaven before the referees. But students are impressed with the fact that they are now in a school which is teaching them to engage in a serious game with an enemy that knows no fair play and who rides to victory on foul play and treachery, and to preserve themselves and their country they must meet fire with an even hotter fire.

I have just completed a 2,000-mile trip by air as a guest of the Navy which carried me through all of the phases of the training to produce these youthful naval aviators out of high school graduates. I was so impressed with the eagerness of these young Americans to learn everything about their jobs ahead and their restless determination to get through the schools and out with the fleets that I was well on the way to being lulled into a sphere of complacency with the observation that the situation is going to be well in hand when the schools reach their full stride of production. The personnel will be there, and given the planes and the ammunition, this force spells flat at least for those fighters of Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito who dare to pit their prowess against the naval armada manned by these youths.

Building Brains and Muscles.

The development of alertness and quick thinking goes along in stride with the development of the body muscles which will enable these young aerial fighters to sum up a situation presented by the enemy, make a decision and carry it into successful effect in the matter of seconds. It is for this reason that the body-building and muscle development program is carried out through the field of heavy sports. For, as Capt. John P. Graff, commandant of the Preflight School at Chapel Hill, N. C., said no one ever had his mind developed by a few body-bending and muscle-twisting motions as carried out in the formal Swedish setting-up exercises. They pit the students against one another in games where they must use their strength and muscles to carry out their decisions which they make in the heat of a tussle for a goal.

In the military science instruction, which they receive along with their sports at Chapel Hill, there is one fact which impresses the observer with the necessity of quick decision. It is in the recognition of airplanes and surface vessels of both the Allies and the enemy. Each day the student is shown pictures of two planes. They are described in detail, but the student is impressed with the fact that he must recognize them as a unit, and not by some particular feature, such as low wings, long fuselage, short engine nacels, etc., because he may not see them at such an angle, in aerial combat, which will permit him to observe only certain characteristics. This usually takes five minutes of the hour.

In the Wink of an Eye.

Then for the remainder of the hour, the instructor places slides of the different planes, in various angles of flight in a projector, and flashes them on a screen at one-seventy-fifth of a second. That's just about the wink of an eyelid, and if you don't believe it, just take your camera and look through the lens as you trip the shutter lever. In that short wink the student is supposed to name the type of plane and the country to which it belongs. While I was in the classroom there was not a miss.

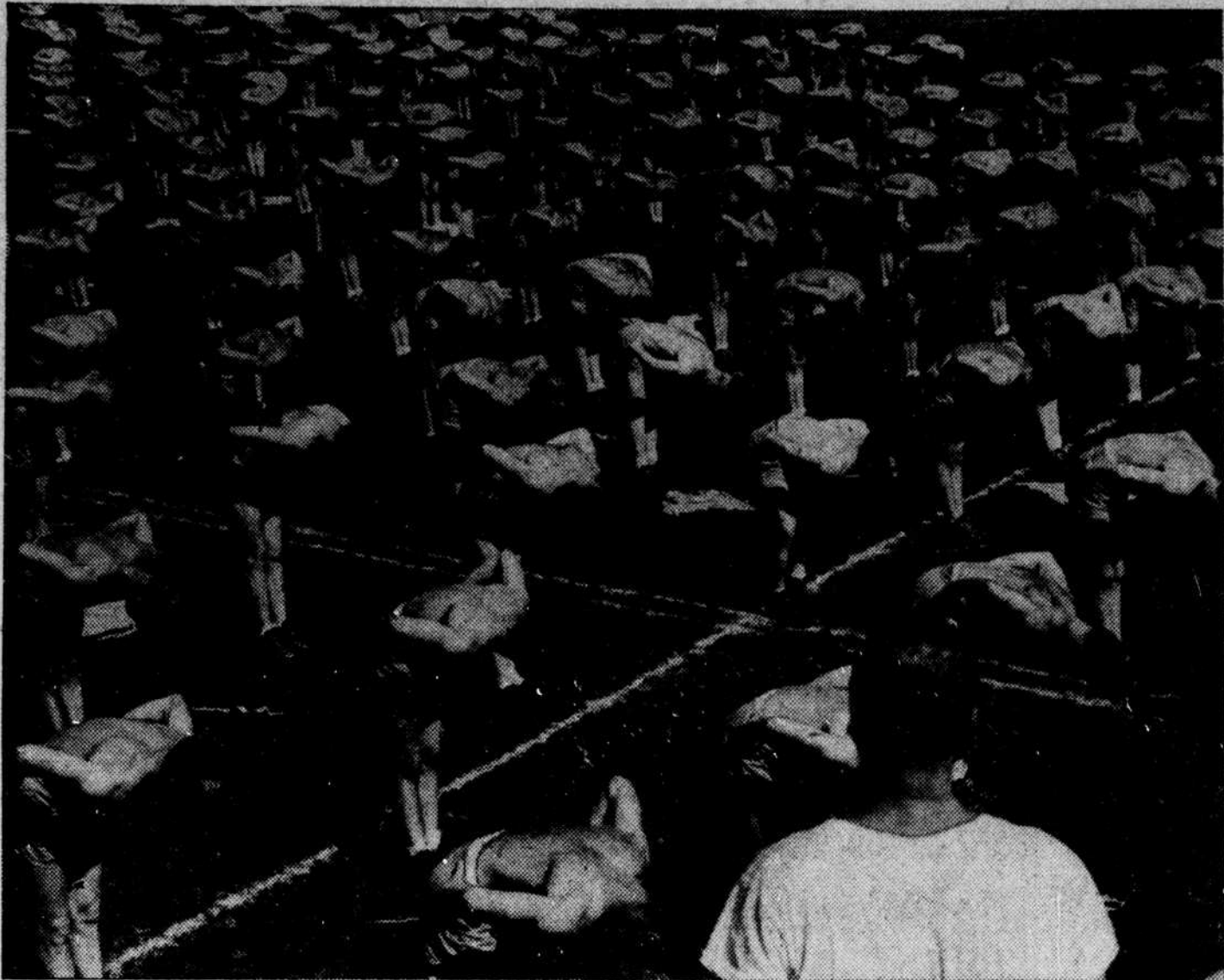
Everything that is required of the young students during that time that they are at the preflight school is done for the sole purpose of developing him to an all-around air fighting man. For instance, the time of the students from the moment that they arise in the morning until they dig in at "taps" is occupied to such an extent that there is little time to read newspapers even if they had them. However, if they want the news they must work for it, and at the same time improve themselves.

During the day the clerks in the administrative offices transcribe the news from radio broadcasts. Then in the evening at a set period when the young men are in their rooms, a radio operator gets at a master key and sends the news in dots and dashes. If the student desires it, he must put on the head phones in his room and copy the dots and dashes. All the while he is developing his receiving ability which will serve him well at some later time when he is in the air on the fighting front.

The Obstacle Course.

But it is the heavy sports program which builds in to them agility of body and alertness of mind, and strengthens that stamina which will enable them to stay through the hardest of the fights that may be theirs in the future.

The obstacle course which they must



Mass calisthenics at a Navy Pre-flight School.—Official United States Navy Photo.

run once a week would try the heart of any man, and if there was any inherent weakness that had not been discovered by the medics in examining them for admission it would show up. It is up hill and down dale, for well over a mile, swinging by vines over deep ravines, through a "monkey fence" which is a series of cages over the top and into which the man must go on the run, then hand-over-hand up a rope, and by the same method for 40 feet along a horizontal line, and down a line at the other end. Then on his hands and knees through a culvert, up a high wall by means of a cargo net and down the other side in the same manner, ending the course in a high hurdle.

On another day, there is boxing; another wrestling; another day must be spent in the gymnasium and then the swimming pool where the men are taught all means of saving themselves, including how to get aboard a ship at sea and how to jump off in the event of abandoning the vessel. Then, too, they are taught how to get out of a plane cockpit, in the event they crash into the water.

A contrivance has been developed, similar to a cockpit in which a man is strapped in the same manner he would be if a pilot. The cockpit is lowered into the water and turned over. He must unstrap himself and get out in 2 minutes.

There has been much talk all over the country about the softness of American youth, but this is not borne out by a study of this cross section which may be found at the preflight school. Strangely enough, only about 3 per cent "wash out" during this period. On the other hand, they are the cream of the crop, as many are eliminated during the earlier cadet stages before they reach preflight, largely because of the fact that they do not show that they have inherent ability for flying.

He must learn to be a tumbler like those you pay money to see in the circus and is taught all of the fine arts of self-defense against the enemy with knife or gun at close hand. When he quits this school he has been trained in all of the fine arts of quickly disarming, maiming and killing his adversary.

During all of this intensive training each man is under the watchful eye of an officer, who watches for any weakening points which mark him as unfit to go out in combat. For instance, during the boxing, if he covers up too much in the ring and doesn't push the fight to his adversary he is not considered good enough fighting material to go out against the enemy and he is finished in so far as becoming an aerial fighting officer is concerned.

Our Men Not Soft.

There has been much talk all over the country about the softness of American youth, but this is not borne out by a study of this cross section which may be found at the preflight school. Strangely enough, only about 3 per cent "wash out" during this period. On the other hand, they are the cream of the crop, as many are eliminated during the earlier cadet stages before they reach preflight, largely because of the fact that they do not show that they have inherent ability for flying.

It is really a tough course that these young men go through, so intensive and so violent that even an older man watching the program may find himself breathing just a little faster from watching them. And all of it is in the spirit of competition for the men are divided into 12 groups for sports competitions, each named after a famous plane and each having its own pennant. Each week the winning pennants are flown at a yard arm on the campus, with the winners getting a few extra privileges for excelling during the week.

But I do not believe there is a man that would give it up. I talked to a number of those in the class which was about to graduate and all expressed themselves as pleased with what had been done for them while there, and they were eager to get out and into the next step, which is another chance at the planes. For during their time at Chapel Hill there is not even a plane ride, much less any operation.

Combat Flying.

Then on to Pensacola, on the Gulf Coast of Florida they go, for the first introduction to combat flying and more navigation school as well as gunnery. This is really the next biggest event in the career of a naval air cadet, for at the end of his tour of duty there, if he



Three "Kingfishers" in perfect echelon formation over Pensacola Bay.

—Official United States Navy Photo.

continues to maintain his grade and interest, and they all do, he gets his commission as an ensign in the Naval Reserve and is designated a naval aviator which permits him to wear on his left breast the distinctive gold wings of the combat flyer.

He is introduced to the intermediate trainers, and the Catalina flying boats, and it is here, too, that he selects the type of plane which he expects to handle during the current conflict, be it flying boat, torpedo bomber, bomber or dive bomber. He lives it seven days at a stretch from the break of dawn until the stroke of midnight. The drone and roar of motors hour after hour is always in his ears, until it becomes second nature.

But there are other things than flying that he gets while here. The instruction in self-preservation in the water is continued, and here, too, he receives instruction in high altitude flying, but right on the ground. Huge pressure tanks have been provided, and he is given a course of instruction under surgeons of the Navy on the recognition of the symptoms of the lack of oxygen at high altitudes and how and when to use oxygen apparatus are instilled into him.

They are taken into the huge tanks at sea level, and the intricate machinery can "lift" them in a matter of minutes to simulated thousands of feet, with the accompanying freezing temperatures which he will meet when he actually gets to such altitudes in the planes. During the periods that they are in the tanks they are under the watchful eyes of doctors and hospital corpsmen, both inside and outside. Delicate instruments tell just what is happening, and every safeguard is thrown around the student to protect his life and health while undergoing this instruction.

Final Training.

But having gotten his "wings" and the coveted commission with the accompanying designation of a naval aviator, the student, for he is still a student despite the fact that he has received his commission, goes to the operational station at Jacksonville on the Atlantic Coast of Northern Florida. Here he goes



A squadron of scout observation planes on the line at a Naval Air Station.

—Official United States Navy Photo.

through a period of intensive training, which is the polishing off process before he receives his orders to go out to one of the fighting units. Operating from fields scattered along the east coast of Florida, the field depending upon the type of flying for which he is to be trained, he lives with planes and guns. He learns here to do almost by second nature everything that he would be expected to do when he is in the air and sees a Zero bearing down on him. The officers put him through a course which would permit him to take to the air in actual combat from the time he reports to a carrier or base in the war zone. For while here he does everything that he would do there, except perhaps get shot at by live ammunition.

At Jacksonville, as well as at Pensacola, he receives his instruction not from men with a theory of aerial combat, but from

hardened veteran officers who have experienced the sting of an enemy bullet, the blast from his bombs and guns, and who, for heroic conduct against the enemy wear one, two and sometimes as many as three stars on their service ribbons.

Up to these the young cadets and students look as idols, but idolatry is not practiced or preached. They are impressed with the fact that it is a grim game, a game with no rules like the sports at pre-flight school. The object is to win first; the method is not to be questioned there or in any other place as long as this conflict lasts. They are instilled with the fact there, as at pre-flight school that they are not in this field of combat to win medals, but only a part of a great effort to get the enemy flat on its back, in which they are to be important cogs.

Why the Flying Fortress Is the Finest Fighter Plane in the World

By Walter McCallum.

"She's the finest fighter airplane in the world," Capt. Spencer Treharne patted the sleek, camouflaged aluminum skin of the big bomber. "She has the fire power to dish it out and the speed and armor to take it."

Few people think of the B-17, the Flying Fortress of the upper air lanes, as a fighter airplane. They see the four-motored, sweetly streamlined ship flying majestically overhead, motors roaring in unison, her big vertical fin sticking up like the dorsal of a fish, the apotheosis of air power. Nearly five thousand horses live in the engines of a B-17. She has the power to handle any situation, in her engines and in the quick firing guns which stick out like porcupine quills all over her streamlined periphery.

And the B-17, with all her tremendous power for destruction, and her position as the top (so rated by the British) heavy bomber in the air arsenal of any nation, is "the last of the small airplanes." The quotes are from a recent speech by Gen. H. H. (Hap) Arnold, commanding general, Army Air Forces.

There is no secret about the fact that bigger, faster and better models of heavy bombers of the B-17 type, proven in combat, with greater fire power and more bomb-carrying capacity, are about to come off production lines at the Boeing factory. The new heavy bombers, so it is reported in the Air Force, will be bigger than the present improved model B-17 of the Flying Fortress, the heavily armed and armored model which has fought so well in combat areas all over the world.

They Can Take It.

Any one who has seen the movie "Air Force" must absorb some of the spirit of the men who fly the Fortresses and their love for the big thunderbirds of the air. In this picture you saw "Mary Ann," the B-17 about which the film was built, take beatings that would have driven lesser planes to the ignominy of death on the ground. You saw Mary Ann almost pounded to bits, torn by bullets, attacked furiously by swarms of enemy aircraft. And you saw Mary Ann knock enemy ships out of the sky in spinning, blazing ruin and come back for more.

How the B-17 Surpasses.

Majestic. Impregnable. Impervious to enemy attack. All these adjectives are used by the men who fly the B-17. They apply equally well to the B-24, the other four-engined airplane used as a heavy bomber by the United States Army Air Forces. Yet, among the bomber crews you'll find the B-17 the sweetheart of the Air Force, the mission that goes out, accomplishes its mission despite enemy opposition, and comes back to fight again.

From a purely civilian point of view there may be little to choose between the B-17 and the B-24. Both four-engine heavy bombers are good ships. Both the Fortress and the Liberator have proven their effectiveness over Europe and Africa. Both can carry plenty of trouble, absorb lead and dish it out.

But in the air they're different. The B-24 is a good airplane, but in flight it lacks the graceful, swallow-like lines of the B-17. It has the same majesty, the same look of impregnability and the same impression that here is an airplane that will go a long way toward Berlin, blasting a path of destruction as it goes. But the Fortress is different. It is no disparagement of the B-24 to say that where the 24 is the flying freight car of the air the 17 is the graceful swan. There is so much difference in their looks, from the esthetic angle.

Both have power, climbing ability, the right to the upper altitudes where much of the heavy bombing and fighting of this war is being carried on. Both have tremendous fire power and tremendous bomb carrying ability.

At the Controls.

An airplane (any airplane) is a highly technical, tremendously complicated piece of machinery. But the big bombers are more complicated, by far, than the speedy, comparatively light fighter planes, or even than the medium bombers, such as the B-25 and B-26, the former the type which bombed Tokyo and the latter the type which did a complete job of 100 per cent destruction on the Japs in the Bismarck Sea.



The famous B-17 "Flying Fortress," rated by the British as the top heavy bomber in the air arsenal of any nation.

—Wide World Photo.

A bomber is one of the most complicated pieces of apparatus ever conceived and put together by the hand of man. Yet, to the pilot, it is the most responsive, sweetly handling piece of machinery imaginable. I was permitted, on a recent flight in a B-17, to take the controls for a few minutes, with the pilot, of course, standing by ready to take over at any moment.

From the maze of instruments on the complicated panel facing the two pilots, I was told to watch three only. The engines were in tune, manifold pressure was right, oil temperature was O. K. and the pilot check had shown everything functioning properly up there at 8,000 feet. The B-17 is most responsive to the slightest movement of the wheel. Even a slight pull back on the wheel and she rises. The slightest pressure on the wheel to right or left and she turns. You might have had ideas a fast speedboat is the most responsive piece of machinery you ever handled. A B-17 is fully as responsive and much faster.

Mary Ann and her more modern counterparts fly through the air as gayly and far more speedily than the man on the trapeze. Two hundred and fifty miles an hour is just a breeze for the B-17.

Her armament, of course, is a military secret. But tucked up there in the Plexiglass nose of the ship is enough fire power to take care of any enemy fighter or group of enemy planes that may attempt head-on to stop the progress of this majestic airplane. Ordinarily B-17s fly in formations of three planes, their guns bristling at all angles, tossing so much lead that the Japs and Nazi fighter

ships' out aerial dived all over the sky but don't dare to come within range of the Fortress.

Need No Escort.

Time after time, Fortresses have gone out over Nazi Europe unaccompanied by a fighter escort. Disdaining the usual umbrella of fighter protection they have sallied forth into the lair of Goering's yellow-nosed fighter planes, have brushed them off over Lorient and St. Nazaire and have dropped their eggs from 30,000 feet, returning to bases in Britain.

You get the impression, watching a flight of B-17s, that nothing can knock them out of the air. And the impression is partially true. Nothing but many hits by cannon fire can do the job. Repeatedly they have limped home, an engine shot away, hydraulic gear torn out, controls damaged, unable to put their wheels down, making a belly landing and a safe one.

At Sebring, Fla., I flew in a formation of 12 B-17s, at the great four-engine school where fledgling B-17 pilots come from the two-engine schools to take over the bigger and faster Fortresses, weighing more than a score of tons, a lot of airplane to take off and land. If some of the pilots had kept their wings a little further apart when rising currents of air tossed even those big airplanes around I would have been happier. But nothing happened. They train good pilots there. Such men as Capt. Treharne and Maj. Russell P. Reeves are counterparts in flying skill of the tanned lanky Texan who commands the school.

In the Air Forces Col. Carl B. McDaniel, commandant of the four-engine school at Sebring, is becoming a legend, for his flying ability, his knack of turning out good B-17 pilots, and his fatherly attitude toward the men who toil the Fortresses through the upper air.

Many times Col. McDaniel has helped to a good landing a B-17 whose wheels didn't function, or who got into trouble up above. He has gone into the air himself in a smaller airplane, assayed the possibility of a safe landing by a B-17 in trouble, and has brought it down safely.

Well-Rounded Training.

The range of the B-17 is extraordinary. Part of the training schedule at Sebring calls for a 1,700 mile cross-country flight by all pilots, through good weather and bad, sometimes flying on instruments. That kind of flying (instruments) is just a routine part of the work. So are three-engine and two-engine landings, as they might have to be if enemy ack-ack shot away one or more of the four power plants that drive the plane.

"If the boys get into real trouble in the air," said Col. McDaniel, "we tell them by radio either to fly until their gasoline is exhausted, or to fly to a designated field where they can land and where third echelon repairs can be made." Third echelon, means major repairs. The landing spot happens to be about 1,000 miles from Sebring. But that is just a toss for the B-17, which has much greater flying range.

The Sebring School used to be a training school for B-17 crews. It still is, in a way, although Col. McDaniel says it now is a transient training school for pilots. But, of course, the flight crew, usually non-commissioned officers, train along with the pilots. A B-17, despite her handiness in the air and her grace, still is a lot of airplane, and needs a crew to handle her.

McDaniel, incidentally, is a stickler for team work. He says, rightly, that all elements of a heavy bomber crew must click like a highly geared football team to insure the success of the mission. "If they don't they might as well stay home," he says.

The two pilots, sitting up in the glass nose, are the chauffeurs. The senior pilot, of course, is the captain, with the final word on everything. If the order comes to abandon ship, he gives it. If decisions of vital importance to plane and crew are made, he makes them after consultation with the technicians under his command.

Pilots Take Orders.

But on a bombing mission, the pilots take orders. They take the airplane off the ground, and by the way, a B-17 leaves the ground at about 120 miles an hour, a lot of speed in any contrivance. Once in the air the navigator takes over, telling the pilots the course to take to bring them over the objective. Nearing the spot where they are to lay their deadly eggs the bombardier, away up in

the peak of the nose, peering through his bombsight, takes charge. "Keep her level and about 5 degrees right," he tells the pilot by the interphone. "Bombs away," he says, as he pulls the levers which drop the big bombs. Then the direction of the ship goes back to the navigator, who sits under a hooded lamp pouring over his flight plan and his charts.

Meanwhile, enemy aircraft may have risen up in the stratosphere where the B-17s do their best work, to engage the big bomber. Then all crew members turn to the guns to repel attack. The tail gunner, sitting in the cramped quarters at the rear of the ship, blasts the enemy with twin machine guns. From the belly turret, suspended below the belly of the turret, pours a deadly hail of fire. From the top turret other guns chatter, while from many positions in the nose machine guns mow down enemy planes attacking head-on, and the waist gunners, their weapons protruding through open windows, add to the fire power of the airplane.

That is what Treharne means when he calls the B-17 the finest fighter airplane in the world. You can sum it up in one phrase: Fire power. And you can make it more concrete when you see three of these big babies tooling their way through the upper air, guns bristling to cover all avenues of fire. They stay in formation to concentrate fire on attack from any direction. It's part of their invulnerability.

The Fortress Crew.

The crew of the Fortress numbers nine. Usually they're young men, tanned and fit with plenty of air and airplane savvy. They have roving eyes and the swivel neck's you'll find in many air men, from looking for enemy pursuit.

They have an esprit, from captain down, an affection for their ship, that goes beyond mere words. There are the pilot and co-pilot, the navigator, bombardier, all specialists in highly technical lines. There are the waist, ball turret and top turret gunners, the radio operator and the flight engineer. All of them except the pilots take over guns when enemy aircraft attack. And if the pilots happen to catch a bullet, others in the ship are equipped to take over and bring her home safely.

We flew many miles out to sea on a leg of the homeward flight from Florida, which carried us to 10,000 feet to get over high clouds, over territory which a year ago was pretty thick with submarines. We felt no apprehension up there over a lot of water many miles from land. Those big engines, turning over at half speed, and still driving the airplane more than 200 miles an hour create a feeling of confidence.

Some of us went to sleep. The big bomber is an airplane that seems so incapable of any harm, so like a Pullman car, you can get no sensation of speed or height. And this, says the Air Force, is the last of the small planes. The bigger ones to come will have to be good to beat the one which built the original reputation.

Civic Problems, Civic Bodies

People's Counsel Salary Revived; Voteless Fighters for American Way

By JESSE C. SUTER.

The District of Columbia appropriation bill for the fiscal year 1944, amounting to \$55,568,210, was passed by the Senate on Tuesday...

As a result of a lengthy report by the controller general, complete reorganization of the District water registrar's office will be started at once.

One of the high lights of the past week was a report by the District Recreation Board approving in principle an elaborate, recreational improvement and development program to cover a post-war, six-year period.

The baby broker bill, generally supported by the welfare and civic groups, has again been approved by the House District Committee and is expected to receive early favorable action by the House.

Complaints continue to pile up against the littered streets and parks of the National Capital. This condition has increased largely during the warm weather when many who resort to sleeping on the turf in the parks arise and leave their bedding in the form of newspapers for others to pick up.

District Bill Carries People's Counsel Salary

Civic groups are highly pleased that the District of Columbia appropriation bill for the fiscal year 1944, as passed by the Senate on Tuesday, retains the item of \$7,500 for the salary of the people's counsel.

A very widespread demand for the filling of this long vacant office, for which no funds had been provided recently, induced the House and Senate to act.

The groups which have been agitating energetically for the filling of this office have stated repeatedly that the law creating the position is still a part of the District Code and that the filling of the office is mandatory.

The present public utilities law was approved by the President December 15, 1926. It was an entirely new law which replaced one under which the Commissioners of the District of Columbia were the Public Utilities Commission.

The new setup consisted of "the Engineer Commissioner of the District of Columbia, and two persons appointed by the President, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate."

Another part of this setup includes the corporation counsel of the District as general counsel of the commission and for service as such he is allowed an additional compensation of \$1,000 per annum.

The same section also provides for use of assistants to the corporation counsel in the service of the commission.

Another fundamental part of the Public Utilities Commission setup is the office of people's counsel, which was earnestly sought by the citizens, covered in the following language of the original act of December 15, 1926:

"There shall be appointed by the President, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, an additional counsel of the commission to be known as the people's counsel who—

(1) Shall represent and appear for the people of the District of Columbia at all hearings of the commission and in all judicial proceedings involving the interests of users of the products of or services furnished by public utilities under the jurisdiction of the commission;

(2) Shall represent and appear for petitioners appearing before the commission for the purpose of complaining in matters of rates or service; and

(3) May investigate the service given by, the rates charged by, and the valuation of the properties of, the public utilities under the jurisdiction of the commission.

(4) The term of office of the people's counsel shall be four years, and he shall receive a salary at the rate of \$7,500 a year. No person shall be appointed as people's counsel who has not been a bona fide resident of the District of Columbia continuously for a period of at least five years immediately preceding the effective date of his appointment, or who has not been engaged in the actual practice of law before the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia for a period of at least five years.

No person shall be eligible to the office of people's counsel who is, or who shall have been during a period of five years next preceding his appointment, directly or indirectly interested in any public utility operating, owning, or having an interest in property in the District of Columbia, or in any stock, bond, mortgage, security, or contract of any such public utility." (D. C. Code, 1940 Edition, 43-205.)

It is said that careful studies of the Public Utilities Act fail to disclose any provision under which the President would be legally justified to omit appointing a people's counsel. Under the law the same obligation exists for the appointment of a people's counsel as for the appointment of the public utilities commissioners.

The civic organizations, because of pending important problems, regard the immediate appointment of a people's counsel as absolute civic necessity.

Denied Their Political Rights They Still Fight On

Voteless and unrepresented in the councils of the Nation, though they be, numbers of District men fight, bleed and die in foreign lands for the preservation of the American way of life.

Some languish in enemy prison camps and their loved ones are not advised as to their whereabouts or even assured that they still survive.

Among these voteless and unrepresented fighters there is none better known in civic circles than Capt. Henry L. Colman of the Army Air Force. He is a native of the District and a former president of American University Park Citizens' Association.

He was recently cited for "meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight on a bombing mission in the Middle East Theater of Operations on March 25, 1943."

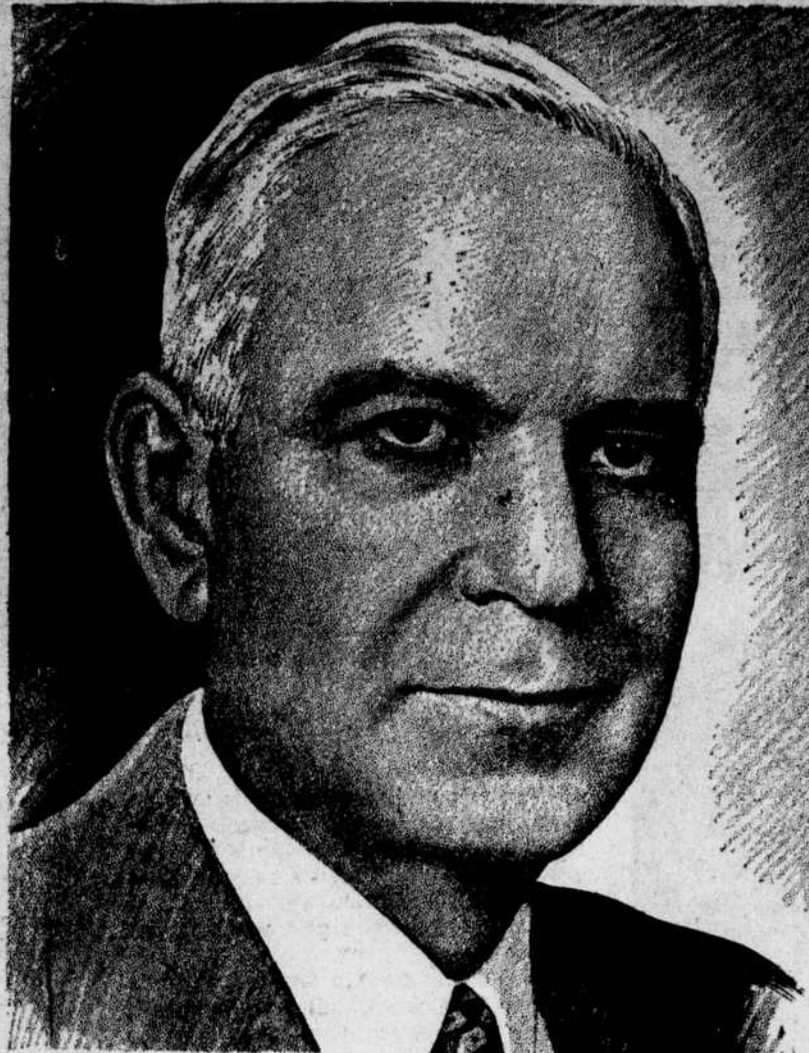
The striking similarity today to the situation a quarter-century ago calls to mind the poem by Walt Mason, written at the suggestion of Joseph D. Kaufman of this city, which appeared in The Star in 1919. The poem follows:

Poor Washington By WALT MASON. "In Washington men pay their taxes on motor cars and battle axes, on stately homes with all their splendors, on furniture and pink suspenders. The burden ever greater waxes; there's no variety of taxes that doesn't hit the stricken city and make it look around for pity."

And Washington would dig the money and wear a smile serene and sunny, and show a host of cheerful faces, if she could vote like other places. But Uncle Sam, he says: 'No, never. Let digging up be your endeavor, and do not knock, with busy mallet, because you cannot have the ballot. You should be glad to dig the boodie, and whoop around for Yankee Doodle, sound loyalty to me denoting, without a bugnouse wish for voting.'

"From Washington men go to battle, where mortars pop and sabers rattle; they go, from shanty and from manor, and wave aloft our spangled banner, and offer all they have for freedom, and when they go we cry, 'God speed 'em!' When they come back, their laurels toting, and ask to do their share of voting, we say: 'Gee whiz! Such talk is treason! Now boys, ask anything in reason, and you will not be rendered goatless—but Washington is always voteless.'"

Colored Masonic News Rite Hall, Barry B. Hampton, president, will preside. Members of the Grand Lodge will attend the St. John's Day celebration of the Grand Lodge at Wilmington, Del., today at 3:30 p.m.



Paul D. Sleeper "GENERAL AGENT OF THE AETNA LIFE INSURANCE CO., WHO IS THE NEW PRESIDENT OF THE DISTRICT TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION."

Lighting for Play Centers Sought in Postwar Program

Recreation Board Indorses \$15,800,000 Plan; Survey to Determine-Field House Sites

The general type of improvement contemplated in the \$15,800,000 postwar recreational program indorsed last week by the District Recreation Board will include field houses, swimming and wading pools, hard-surfaced tennis courts, baseball fields and arrangements for lighting to provide night use. It was learned yesterday.

Roy E. Rountree, acting director of grounds, who worked with Milo F. Christiansen, superintendent of recreation, on the program, said the decision on location and size of field houses would depend upon a census survey to be made of various areas. He indicated that in case there is a heavy demand for field houses, they might include rooms for pre-school children, indoor gymnasiums, showers and lockers.

Mr. Christiansen said, adding that in the case where it would not cost would range, he estimated, from \$20,000 to \$50,000. In practically all of the recreational units involved in the program, he said, it is contemplated that wading or spray pools will be installed for younger children.

At present there are only 12 wading pools for white children and two for colored children.

Units to be lighted. Mr. Christiansen said that an important part of the program, which brings up to date one worked out several years ago, would include lighting in cases where it would not disturb the neighborhood. This would make it possible, he pointed out, to keep recreational centers open until 9 or 10 o'clock at night.

At present, the recreation superintendent said, no recreational center in the city, although the tennis courts of the Welfare and Recreational Association are lighted. In many cities—New York, Newark, Cincinnati and in many Texas communities—the centers are lighted.

Mr. Christiansen said, adding that it has worked out in the National Resources Planning Board. Of the 164 units, at least 24 are estimated to cost more than \$100,000 each. A major development would be the construction of 12 year-round swimming pools, at a cost of \$325,000 each. It is proposed to include in the motion of Harry S. Wender, chairman, two pools, one for white and one for colored, would be placed in the mid city section. Sites for these pools, however, would have to be acquired.

Other projects listed. Among other parts of the program include the development and improvement of the Brightwood Recreational Center, Sixteenth and Kennedy streets N.W., at a cost of \$404,000. It is proposed to include here modern tennis courts, court games, archery areas and football field. More than \$300,000 would be spent for the Langston Recreational Center, at Benning road and Anacostia Parkway S.E.

At present, Mr. Rountree pointed out, "it has no swimming pool, no field house or baseball field. This recreation center for the colored would be another major development." Langston would be one of the finest centers to receive a pool, if the program is adopted.

Although the figure of \$15,800,000

West opened the nine of hearts and East let it ride. South trumped and played the ace of clubs and then a small club which he trumped with the seven of spades. East did not want to give up either his ace or king of spades and allowed the seven to hold the trick. He thought that he could get the vulnerable hand two or three tricks. Mr. Albus then laid down the ace and king of diamonds, upon which he deposited two losing clubs, led a heart and which East now won with the ace of hearts. East then played the king of trumps and then another spade. This removed all the trumps. South, now in the lead, allowed West to win with his king of clubs and claimed the remainder of the tricks, four-odd in all, thanks to the ace given him by East.

Had East won the second club lead and then taken the remaining trump queen in dummy South could never have gotten to dummy to discard two losing clubs and would have been obliged to yield to East in that West, which, with East's two spade tricks, would have set the contract one trick. Often it does not pay to be too greedy.

The Wardman Park Hotel will be the site of the holiday week end for Washington bridge players and those from nearby territory, with conditions having obliged the promoters of the Annapolis tournament to Washington. It has always heretofore attracted a large number of Naval Academy bridge players, who considered the tournament an opportunity to enter into contests with the big shots of bridge who do not wear uniforms. Some of them have indicated their intention of following the team to Washington. Baltimore, which regards Annapolis as a part of its bridge domain, will also send a large delegation, and there also will be players from Philadelphia, Richmond and Norfolk, some of whom have titles to defend.

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Holliday is Elected Department Head By District VFW

Annual Encampment Held Last Sunday; Meetings Are Listed

Jack Holliday of Equality-Water Reed Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was elected commander of the District of Columbia Department at the 24th annual encampment last Sunday at 935 G place N.W.

Other officers elected were: Senior vice commander, Leolin H. Neville-Thompson of Fellow Me-Defense Post; junior vice commander, Lloyd B. Fields of All-American Post; department quartermaster, Edward Spedden of Front Line Post; judge advocate, Fred Kelly of Equality-Water Reed Post; chaplain, the Rev. Howard E. Snyder of Equality-Water Reed Post; surgeon, Dr. John L. De Mayo of National Capital Post. Mr. Holliday appointed Arthur C. Fowler of Equality-Water Reed Post, as department adjutant and Past Department Comdr. Leonard J. Bacon of Equality-Water Reed Post as chairman of the Budget Committee.

Citation Awards. The award citations, second class, were recommended for ratification by the national organization to Mr. Holliday, Mr. Neville-Thompson, to Past Department Comdr. George G. McLeish of Equality-Water Reed Post, to Comdr. Thomas W. Dixon of National Capital Post and to Department Quartermaster John W. Gill of National Capital Post.

Meetings this week are: Monday—Front Line Post, 1508 Fourteenth street N.W. Tuesday—Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, Eastern High School. Wednesday—Equality-Water Reed Post, 1012 Ninth street N.W.; Herbert L. Edmonds Post, 1508 Fourteenth street N.W.; United States Naval Gun Factory Post, 2407 Minnesota avenue S.E.

Front Line Post will meet tomorrow evening at 1408 Fourteenth street N.W. Comdr. Garnett N. Mattingly will preside. Semi-annual reports of committees will be submitted. Arrangements for family Sunday outing in progress.

George J. Neuner, past department commander, is visiting the department encampments at Baltimore. District of Columbia, Pittsburgh and Lynchburg. He is trustee, 3d Corps Area, Veterans of Foreign Wars National Home for Children and Orphans, at Eaton Rapids, Mich.

B. P. O. Elks The Social and Community Welfare Committee of Washington Lodge elected Charles E. Ford chairman and William S. Shelby secretary assisted by Philip U. Gayaut, P. E. R. Allen J. Duvall, P. E. R., Thomas A. O'Donnell, P. T. Anthony Aneser and Thomas A. Jones.

At the lodge meeting June 16 a resolution was presented to confer an honorary life membership upon Exalted Ruler Leonard L. Pearce who will be called into service in the near future. The lodge will vote on the resolution on July 7.

The regional meeting of the Maryland-Delaware and District of Columbia Elks State Association will be held in August, the date to be announced later. Nominations for delegates and alternates will be made on July 7 and their election on July 21.

they had realized the significance of air power. Their primary targets were our carriers. They understood we were still dependent on our good fortune our aircraft carriers were not in Pearl Harbor at the time of the attack. If, instead of hitting the battleships, the Japs had aimed their bombs and torpedoes at the docks, shops, oil tanks and shore installations, the war would have been entirely different. The course of the war would have been changed. They could easily have knocked out Pearl Harbor as a base, forcing our Navy back to the Pacific Coast.

The men that we lost at Pearl Harbor were martyrs to unpreparedness. They started down into the sea when they were ready for the scrap pile before they were ever hit by a Japanese bomb. They were too slow for modern war. The battleship had had its day. No battleship that escaped damage at Pearl Harbor, no battleship that was damaged there and later repaired, saw any part in the Battles of the Coral Sea and Midway. No battleship fired a shot in the early days of the Solomons action. Later, we reported that battleships had participated in a fight off the Solomons—at night.

Since battleships do not play any part in the fighting in the Pacific in the first 11 months of war, the question arises of why our Navy took so long to get into action against the Japanese. Our Navy was just as strong on the afternoon of December 7 when the battleships were still in the harbor as it was in our first fight in the Coral Sea. Why, then, couldn't our Navy save Wake Island, only 2,000 miles from Pearl Harbor? A few weeks before the war the United States had been the greatest fighting force in the world, supreme in the Pacific. That made it difficult to understand why a tremendous American task force was ordered to turn back when within 150 miles of Wake Island. The fighting was not toward those ships, and many of the officers, cursed and wept when they received those orders.

Later, as some of them told me, they were hopping mad when they learned that our ships had been called back because of the reported presence of a Jap ship near Wake and they were even more angry when they learned the Jap "force" consisted of only four destroyers going in to shell our hard-pressed marines, fighting desperately for their lives, and they had no air support, and wireless back to Pearl Harbor. "Get off your fat backsides and send us more ammunition and more Japs."

The answer, apparently, is that the Pearl Harbor attack was a psychological blow to many of our officers. They had put their faith in those "elephants," the battleships. Stripped of their battleships they were as lost as a man suddenly deprived of his trousers in the middle of Fifth avenue. Their instinct was to cover up; to assume the defensive; rather than to seek out the enemy for a finish fight. Nearly every one who saw the Pearl Harbor attack told me that if the Japs had followed up and landed troops they could have taken Honolulu easily. Defenses had been smashed and there was a great deal of confusion and disorganization.

I was interested in the reactions of persons who had seen the Pearl Harbor attack. Almost none of them could believe their eyes. Even officers who stood on the decks of nearby ships at Pearl Harbor and watched the Japanese dive bombers and torpedo planes blow up the Arizona, thought that there must be some mistake.

Even while they were shooting at the planes they couldn't believe it. One officer who was on duty in the engine room of an undamaged ship came up on deck an hour after the attack and remarked, "Hey, these maneuvers are getting pretty rough!" Arthur G. Hodgins, a doctor who lives at Pearl City, adjacent to the harbor, drove into Honolulu

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Mrs. Gardner Seeks National Legion Auxiliary History Prize

Department of the District of Columbia American Legion Auxiliary, is competing for the National Historical Prize this year.

Mrs. Marie Gardner, historian, Department of the District of Columbia American Legion Auxiliary, is competing for the National Historical Prize this year. She has called on unit presidents and department officers to chairmen to submit to her all data not later than July 1.

Mrs. Hedwig Almfeldt, acting for Mrs. Helen McCabe, department child welfare chairman, last Tuesday presented to Miss Mattie Gibson of the Children's Hospital a check to purchase three germicidal lamps for the children's ward. One was given by Kenneth H. Nash and the other two by Kenneth H. Nash and the third by the rest of the units.

Mrs. Claire Smithson, president of Nash Unit, and Mrs. Mary Morris, president of Kenna-Main, attended the presentation.

There will be a meeting of the Department Convention Committee at 8 p.m. Tuesday, at the Legion clubhouse. All department officers, past department presidents and unit presidents are members of this committee and urged to be present.

At the meeting June 14 Kenna-Main Unit elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Wilma McGrath; first vice president, Mrs. Edna M. Trunnell; second vice president, Mrs. Gladys McGrath; chaplain, Mrs. Louise E. Fowler; historian, Mrs. Myrtle Sabin; sergeant at arms, Mrs. Pauline Clemmons; color-bearers, Mrs. Lydia Kinney, Mrs. Beatrice Carmichael.

Delegates to the convention: Mrs. Mary Morris, Mrs. Wilma McGrath, Mrs. Myrtle Spudis, Mrs. Eva Carico, Mrs. Jerry Love, Mrs. Edna Trunnell, Alternates: Mrs. Mae Blair, Mrs. P. Clemons, Mrs. D. McCartney, Mrs. T. White, Mrs. L. Kinney.

Miss Sarah Jenkins, an Anacostia High School teacher, was presented the American Legion Auxiliary Award by Mrs. Mary B. Morris, unit president, in the name of the Kenna-Main Unit last Tuesday. Patricia Grant was awarded the Nursing Scholarship Award of \$100.

The award was made by Mrs. Mary Morris, president of Kenna-Main Unit. Miss Grant is an outstanding pupil, having received first honors in three-four-five semesters and second honors in the sixth. She

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American Legion Sets Membership Mark With 1,096,392

District Department Will Join in Drive for Phonograph Records

The American Legion has set another membership record. Word was received here last week from national headquarters that as of June 10 the total membership had reached 1,096,392 with many departments to be heard from.

Comdr. Patrick J. Fitzgibbons of the District Department last week called on commanders of the various posts to have their members assist in a campaign to be conducted by the national organization in the collection of old phonograph records for men in the service. It will be carried on from July 3 to 31.

Department Athletic Officer Lester H. Steinhilber announced the Junior Baseball League will open for the season at 1 p.m. today on the west diamond of the Ellipse. Police and Fire Post and National Cathedral Post will play one game and the other will be between Costello Post and Fort Stevens Post.

"Education for Victory" will be the general theme for the 1943 observance of American Education Week, November 7 to 13, sponsored annually jointly by the American Legion, the National Education Association, the United States Office of Education and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The official day-by-day program for American Education Week follows: November 7, education for world understanding; November 8, education for work; November 9, education for the air age; November 10, education to win and secure the peace; November 11, education for wartime citizenship; November 12, meeting the emergency in education, and November 13, education for sound health.

United States Bureau of Internal Revenue Post met Wednesday at the Stansbury Temple with Comdr. Richard L. Ryan presiding. The following delegates were elected to attend the convention: Chairman, Richard L. Ryan; John A. Long, Charles E. Wolfe and Russell S. Jeffreys.

Jane A. Delano Post, No. 6, presented American Legion charter awards to Marcus J. Cannady and Vauda M. Hall of Francis Junior High School last Friday. The presentation was made by Capt. James A. Clarke of the National Guard of Honor.

The 24th anniversary of this post will be held July 11 at the home of Chaplain Mae Lee Reinhold, 3201 Nineteenth street N.W. Officers will be elected.

Vincent B. Costello Post, through Comdr. David Kisliuk, announces the appointment of George C. Harty as assistant adjutant.

At the July 5 meeting delegates and alternates to the department convention will be elected.

Department Adjt. Ted Luther announces the names of the delegates and alternates to the national convention and the names of the members from each post to the Rules, Credentials and Resolutions Committees must be presented to him before July 24.

James Reese Europe Post elected as delegates and alternates to the department convention: Comdr. Albert L. Dunlap, chairman; Past Comdrs. Harvey L. Beam, John R. Haman, Clifton C. Anderson, William H. Kelson, Walter McKenzie, Adjt. Frederick A. Walker, Comdr. Howard A. Walker and First Vice Comdr. Girard Edmunds and Membership Officer Francis I. Crawford. Alternates are Past Comdrs. Robert W. Allen, Bert McCoy, John Albert, Willis, Alister, George H. Ryan, Joseph E. Brannon, Henry T. Banks, Thirld Vice Comdr. J. W. Williams, William Boggs, Reuben Hammond and Clarence Slinger.

HELP WOMEN (Cont.).
MAIDS
 COLORED
 Apply in Person
 Timekeeper's Office
DODGE HOTEL
 20 E St. N.W.

HELP WOMEN.
Attention Girls!
 No experience necessary.
 Apply
MARTHA WASHINGTON CANDIES
 507 12th St. N.W.

HELP WOMEN.
GENERAL OFFICE WORKER
 Who desires work in Silver Spring. Experience unnecessary, but typing essential. A pleasant job, permanent, offering a future. Apply Mr. Lane, 7900 Georgia ave.

HELP WOMEN.
PRINT A SIGN OPERATOR
 Experienced preferred but not necessary.
 Apply
 Superintendent's Office
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S. KANN SONS CO.

HELP WOMEN. **HELP WOMEN.**
Women Wanted
Light Mechanical Work
 Established firm engaged in war work has opportunities for women who are interested in light work of a mechanical nature.
No Experience Necessary
Excellent Working Conditions
\$1,420 Yearly to Start
 Apply, Stating Education, Age, Citizenship, Etc., to Box 92., Star

HELP WOMEN. **HELP WOMEN.**
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.

Switchboard Operator
 With Knowledge of Typing
 Desired by established real estate office. Good salary with chance for advancement. Write Box 84-H, Star.

STENOGRAPHER
 WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR SEVERAL IN-EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHERS WHO ARE RECENTLY GRADUATED FROM HIGH SCHOOL OR BUSINESS COLLEGE. OURS IS A LARGE, WELL KNOWN LOCAL ORGANIZATION, AND WE WILL PAY A GOOD SALARY TO START, WITH OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT DEPENDING UPON ABILITY. 39-HOUR WEEK WITH SATURDAY HALF HOLIDAY THE YEAR ROUND. REPLY IN OWN HANDWRITING, GIVING FULL PARTICULARS.
 Box 403-K, Star

Waitresses
 Full or Part-time
\$35 per week
 guaranteed and meals
 Apply
Hot Shoppe
 nearest you or
 Employment Office
1234 Upshur St. N.W.

WOMEN BUS OPERATORS
GOOD PAY
 EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
 FACILITIES FOR WOMEN PROVIDED
 ESSENTIAL WORK
W. M. & A. Motor Lines, INC.
 1510 Southern Ave. S.E.
 SEE MR. BARNES

DIETITIANS
\$50 week—Several opportunities are open for recent graduates, who would be qualified to manage coffee shop. Excellent opportunity for advancement with a concern that is growing.
 Call Glebe 8668
 for an Interview

WOMEN—WHITE
 18-40
FOR FACTORY WORK
 No Experience Necessary
 Permanent Positions
 Paid While Being Trained
 Rapid Promotion
 Two Rest Periods Daily
 Paid Vacations
 6 Paid Holidays Yearly
 Lunch Facilities
 Covered by Social Security
APPLY IN PERSON
 900 Franklin Street N.E.

Executive Secretary-Stenographer
 Experienced
 To an agent of an office building. Salary, \$1,800; 40 hours a week; air-cooled office. An unmarried middle-aged woman preferred.
 Phone District 1738

OFFICE CLERKS TYPISTS
 Excellent Salary
 Vacation with Pay and Bonus
 Apply
SLOAN'S
 735 7th St. N.W.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE
 For time records and general office work in large local printing establishment. Knowledge of typing preferred, must be good at figures.
 Apply
 Graphic Arts Association
 624 Tower Bld.

High School Girl for Cashier
 Also waitresses. Good salary. Apply
1101 Wilson Blvd.
 Arlington, Va.

Lansburgh's
 Has Immediate Openings for
SALESWOMEN
 Part or Full Time Employment
 Experience Not Necessary
 Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
 4th Floor

Cashiers—Food Checkers for 3 hours daily in Cafeterias in Federal Government Buildings, 75c per hr.
 Apply 1119 21st St. N.W.

GIRLS
 For Clerical Positions.
 Apply Credit Manager
Mayflower Hotel
 Conn. and De Sales St.

P. B. X. OPERATORS
 For Large Apartment Development
 8 Hours 6 Days Per Week
 Advancement Opportunities
 Good Working Conditions
 Apply Manager
GREENWAY
 3539 A St. S.E. FR. 8300

SECRETARY Essential War Work
 To take charge of Washington office permanently. Pleasant environment. Salary commensurate with ability.
 Call Lane at Woodley 3900 for Interview

WOMAN
 To Work in Parts Dept.
 GOOD SALARY TO START
 Steady Employment in Essential Industry
 APPLY
WHITE MOTOR CO.
 1120 1st St. N.E.

THE NEWER Jelleffs
 1214-20 F-Street
 Immediate Openings for
Saleswomen
 Apply Personnel Office
 7th Floor

WOMEN NEEDED
 to Work in Our Food Stores
 \$24.80 per week to start.
 Excellent opportunity for advancement.
 Experience not necessary.
Age 21 to 45 Years
 Every effort will be made to place you near your home.
 Apply

Studio Operator
 Lady, matured, to work in Music Studio. No experience necessary.
 Call RE. 4050

CASHIER and JUNIOR BOOKKEEPER
 Well known local building material dealer has opening for energetic and ambitious lady with pleasing personality, between the ages of 25 and 35. Must have at least high school education together with several years practical bookkeeping experience, furnish surety bond and be able typist. Good salary to start, depending upon experience and ability, with opportunity for advancement. Apply in own handwriting, giving full particulars, when available, and salary desired.
 Box 79-H, Star

CLERICALS
 For General Office Work
 Apply
 Employment Office
 4th Floor
Lansburgh's

LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS
 Need
Counter Women
 In Essential Work
 Call Sligo 6600
 Between 9 A.M. and 4:30 P.M.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS SALESWOMEN TYPISTS MESSENGERS STOCK CLERKS
 Apply Superintendent's Office
 Fourth Floor
S. KANN SONS CO.

SAFEWAY
 Employment office 4th and T Sts. N.E. OR TO THE MANAGER OF YOUR NEAREST SAFEWAY STORE

SALESWOMAN
 For FUR COAT DEPT.
 Experienced.
 Apply Superintendent's Office, 4th Floor
S. KANN SONS CO.

Private Educational Institution
 Pleasant employment with congenial association; 35-hour week, 1 month vacation with pay. Openings for:
Switchboard Operator
 Hours 9:30 to 5:30, Monday through Friday. Must be typist.
Typist and Machine Operator
 Hours 9:30 to 5:30, Monday through Friday. Must be expert typist.
 Applicant should apply to Mrs. Rauch, 2nd floor, 1901 F St. N.W., bet. 10 and 5 p.m.

SALESLADIES
 Thoroughly experienced on dresses, coats and furs—excellent salary and commission—steady position.
ROCHEL'S
 1010 "F" St. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER (Double Entry)
 ATTRACTIVE HOURS
 PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT
 American Wildlife Institute
 822 Investment Bldg.
 Ethel M. Quee, Office Mgr.

WOMEN
EARN A MAN'S SALARY AND RELEASE A MAN TO THE ARMED SERVICES
 NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
 FULL OR PART TIME WORK
 SALARY PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
 VACATIONS WITH PAY
 FREE TRANSPORTATION
 "Excitingly Different Work"

THE HECHT CO.
 F St., 7th St., E St.
 Has Opportunities for
SALESWOMEN
 Full or Part-Time Employment
 No Experience Is Required
 Apply at Our Personnel Office, Fourth Floor

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR
 Good Salary, Pleasant Working Conditions
 See Mr. Raymond
 1413 New York Ave. N.W.

Stenographers Statistical Typists Rapid Typists
 Opportunity for Advancement
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
 1107 16th St. N.W.
 Apply All Week
 Employment Office
 Hours: Monday through Friday 9 to 6. Saturday 9 to 1.
 *ALSO TUES. EVENING'S TILL 9 P.M.

Shoe Saleswomen
 Opportunity to earn between \$40 and \$50 per week, minimum guarantee of \$30 and P. M.'s, plus 7% commission, to experienced saleswomen. If inexperienced, pay is commensurate to your ability to learn. See Mr. Sullivan, Shoe Department, Street Floor.
PHILLIPSBORN
 11th St., Between F and G

Wanted Girls
 Who Know How to Sew
35 Hours Weekly
 See Miss Kaiser
Capitol Fur Shop
 1206 G St. N.W., 2nd Floor

Bus Drivers Mechanics Traffic Checkers
 And Many Other Positions to Choose From
 Apply in person. Write or Telephone Mrs. Burdette, Chestnut 5166
ARNOLD LINES
 W. B. & M. Coach Co., 707 N. Randolph St. Arlington, Va.

Wanted
 Young woman stenographer, Claim Dept., Insurance Office. Experience preferred. State age, experience and salary expected.
 Box 472-M, Star

SECRETARY
 For large real estate firm in nearby Arlington, Va.
 Must have had some general office experience. Typing and shorthand essential. Good salary. Pleasant working conditions, 8-hr. day, 5 1/2-day wk. Immediate opening.
 Call Mr. Scott, Manager, for Appointment
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
 1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
 CH. 1341 or OX. 2798

SECRETARY
 Established Firm
 Permanent Position
 5 1/2 Day Week
 Air-conditioned office
 Starting Salary, \$1,800 and Lunches
 Apply 1234 Upshur St. N.W. or Call Ra. 1000 for appointment

TYPISTS
 Junior, Intermediate, Senior
FULL TIME
 Also
PART TIME
 (Mornings or Afternoons)
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
 1107 16th St. N.W.
 Apply All Week
 Employment Office Hours: Mon. Through Fri. 9 to 6—Sat. 9 to 1
 *Also TUES. EVENING TILL 9 P.M.

Cashier Experienced Salesgirl
 For Ladies' Sportswear
 Excellent Salaries and Permanent Positions
 Apply
PLAZA SPORT SHOP
 10th and E Sts. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
 And
APPOINTMENT CLERK
 Apply Employment Office
 4th Floor
Lansburgh's

FLOOR MANAGERS
 Must be accustomed to meeting the public.
 Experience not necessary.
 Apply
 Employment Office, 4th Floor
Lansburgh's

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE (Cont.)
'FALLS CHURCH. Beautiful 6-room white frame with green roof. In bath. Fireplace in large living room. 100 ft. lot. Price, \$8,500. \$2,000 cash.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. Bungalow—Garrett Park, 37 Strathmore Rd. (Apply 35 Strathmore Rd.)

OFFICES WANTED. SMALL OFFICE WITH PHONE SERVICE. Wanted by shipyard representative. Box 144, Star.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY WANTED. PRIVATE PARTY, WITH UP TO \$15,000 cash, wants 12 to 18 yr. apartment from 2 to 4 stories.

BUSINESS PROP. FOR RENT (Cont.). 2-STORY BUILDING IN REAR OF PROP. in Mt. Pleasant, near car and bus.

SEASHORE PROPERTY. COTTAGE, DIRECTLY ON QUINN BEACH in Delaware. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 1 bath.

FARMS FOR SALE (Cont.). 47 1/2 AC. R. B. BUS, WOODED, \$500. 40 AC. WOODED, W. H. BUS, \$300.

MONEY TO LOAN (Cont.). MONEY ON SECOND TRUST. We will buy second-trust notes. D. C. National Mortgages & Investment Corp.

TO LET ESTATE. 8-room and bath home, needs some repairs on 10 acres of ground, 8 miles from Silver Spring.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS. 8th and Hamilton sts., Hyattsville. Under construction, ready for occupancy.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Only \$6,750 for modern 2-story semi-detached home in nearby Arlington.

BEVERLY HILLS. Attractive home on large corner lot, 7 rms., screened porch, equipped kitchen.

REAL ESTATE SALE OR EXCHANGE. 9-ROOM AND BATH BRICK ROW HOUSE. 2-story, second basement, 1 1/2 baths.

WATER FRONT PROPERTY. WANTED TO RENT JULY 4-16. FURNISHED 2 1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths.

RESTRICTED LITTLE FARMS. 10 to 35 acre home tracts, \$150 per acre. 1 mile east from Manassas.

Compare Our Rates on AUTO SIGNATURE LOANS. Cash \$100; Repay \$2.26 Per Mo. Cash \$300; Repay \$27.78 Per Mo.

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE, MD. HUNT COUNTRY. Breath-taking surprises await you when you visit this beautiful estate.

4220 25th St. N.W. In one of Arlington's best residential sections, this is a beautiful home.

EXCELLENT 25-UNIT CORNER APT. WITH 300-ft. frontage on 10th st. Income, \$20,000 per year.

WILL TRADE FOR HOUSE OR SMALL FARM. Located in the heart of the city, this property is ideal for trade.

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302 Adams Ave. Ready for immediate occupancy. Large lovely bedrooms, tiled bath, recessed lighting.

SUBURBAN PROP. SALE OR RENT. SANDY SPRING NEIGHBORHOOD—FOR sale as business or for rent as a home.

EXCELLENT 25-UNIT CORNER APT. WITH 300-ft. frontage on 10th st. Income, \$20,000 per year.

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L. T. Gravatte. 729 15th St. Realtor N.O. 1753. "THISISIT". On a beautiful wooded 1 1/2 acres. Interiors with downwood and lily ponds.

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J. Wesley Buchanan. 1501 Col. Pike, Arlington, Va. CH. 1341 or OX. 2798. "THISISIT". On a beautiful wooded 1 1/2 acres. Interiors with downwood and lily ponds.

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Compare Our Rates on AUTO SIGNATURE LOANS. Cash \$100; Repay \$2.26 Per Mo. Cash \$300; Repay \$27.78 Per Mo.

New—\$5,700. 5 rooms, tile bath, large front porch. Full basement, central heating.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED. WANTED TO BUY OR LEASE—ONE OR more acres with five or six room house.

EXCELLENT 25-UNIT CORNER APT. WITH 300-ft. frontage on 10th st. Income, \$20,000 per year.

WILL TRADE FOR HOUSE OR SMALL FARM. Located in the heart of the city, this property is ideal for trade.

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Compare Our Rates on AUTO SIGNATURE LOANS. Cash \$100; Repay \$2.26 Per Mo. Cash \$300; Repay \$27.78 Per Mo.

Large Lot. With sidewalk and curb, city water and sewer. Electric refrigerator can be included.

ARLINGTON HOMES SELLER. We specialize in the sale of Arlington properties only and if you desire to sell your home at the highest price.

EXCELLENT 25-UNIT CORNER APT. WITH 300-ft. frontage on 10th st. Income, \$20,000 per year.

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Compare Our Rates on AUTO SIGNATURE LOANS. Cash \$100; Repay \$2.26 Per Mo. Cash \$300; Repay \$27.78 Per Mo.

Virginia's Best Buys. JEFFERSON PARK—Lovely brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, immediate possession.

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Compare Our Rates on AUTO SIGNATURE LOANS. Cash \$100; Repay \$2.26 Per Mo. Cash \$300; Repay \$27.78 Per Mo.

Virginia's Best Buys. ARLINGTON RIDGE ROAD—Overlooking the city and river, 6-rm. brick home, 2 1/2 baths, immediate possession.

ARLINGTON HOMES SELLER. We specialize in the sale of Arlington properties only and if you desire to sell your home at the highest price.

EXCELLENT 25-UNIT CORNER APT. WITH 300-ft. frontage on 10th st. Income, \$20,000 per year.

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Compare Our Rates on AUTO SIGNATURE LOANS. Cash \$100; Repay \$2.26 Per Mo. Cash \$300; Repay \$27.78 Per Mo.

Virginia's Best Buys. CAPE COD BRICK—5 LARGE RMS.—With screened-in side porch, shade tree, large dining room and kitchen.

ARLINGTON HOMES SELLER. We specialize in the sale of Arlington properties only and if you desire to sell your home at the highest price.

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Compare Our Rates on AUTO SIGNATURE LOANS. Cash \$100; Repay \$2.26 Per Mo. Cash \$300; Repay \$27.78 Per Mo.

Virginia's Best Buys. COUNTRY GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE—4 1/2 acres, 10 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 100 ft. driveway.

ARLINGTON HOMES SELLER. We specialize in the sale of Arlington properties only and if you desire to sell your home at the highest price.

EXCELLENT 25-UNIT CORNER APT. WITH 300-ft. frontage on 10th st. Income, \$20,000 per year.

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Compare Our Rates on AUTO SIGNATURE LOANS. Cash \$100; Repay \$2.26 Per Mo. Cash \$300; Repay \$27.78 Per Mo.

Virginia's Best Buys. ARNA VALLEY—Semi-detached, 3-room brick, nearly new, complete with a full basement.

ARLINGTON HOMES SELLER. We specialize in the sale of Arlington properties only and if you desire to sell your home at the highest price.

EXCELLENT 25-UNIT CORNER APT. WITH 300-ft. frontage on 10th st. Income, \$20,000 per year.

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TRAILERS WANTED.

TRAILER WANTED, not over \$3000 cash... Call 11 8148.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE.

HARLEY 1940 61 cc special chrome job... HARLEY 1940 61 cc special chrome job...

GARAGES FOR RENT.

INDIVIDUAL CONCRETE GARAGES... GARAGE SPACE DOWNTOWN FOR TWO...

STORE YOUR CAR.

According to Government Specifications... LEO ROCCA, INC.

GARAGES FOR SALE.

LOTS 810, 811, SQUARE 2868, REAR 1030... BORGER, 643 Indiana ave. n.w. NA. 0380.

PARKING LOTS.

WILLING TO LEASE OR SUBLEASE... AUTO SERVICE & REPAIRS.

Auto Service & Repairs.

If you are finding it difficult to obtain repair service for your car, bring it to the Capitol Cadillac Co.

Auto Trucks for Sale.

Notice on Used Truck Sales. Effective April 26, 1943, all sales of used commercial vehicles...

Reconditioned Dump Trucks.

One 1936 C-35 International; one 1937 C-35 International; one 1938 D-30 International...

Auto Trucks for Hire.

Auto Trucks Wanted.

Automobiles for Sale.

BANTAM 1940 roadster; 40 mi. per gal.; 4 good tires; new paint. 3028 Kverett st. Sunday.

Automobiles for Sale (Cont.).

CHEVROLET 1935 4-door sedan; good condition; heater; \$1350. Call 11 8148. CHEVROLET 1937 4-door sedan; good condition; heater; \$1350. Call 11 8148.

Automobiles for Sale.

MERCURY 1941 4-door sedan; tires perfect; motor excellent; radio, radio, radio. Call 11 8148.

Automobiles for Sale.

PONTIAC 1941 2-door; streamliner; new condition; heater; radio, radio, radio. Call 11 8148.

Automobiles Wanted (Cont.).

WANTED—Cadillac. Name your price, we will try to meet it. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. WO. 8400.

Automobiles Wanted.

CHEVROLET 1935 and 1936—want 13 of these at once, good shape. Rover Motor Co., 1730 R. I. ave. n.e.

Automobiles Wanted.

CASH FOR your car. No waiting. No red tape. SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN, 257 Carroll St., Takoma Park, D. C.

Automobiles Wanted.

I WILL BUY a clean used car for cash. MUST HAVE good tires. Call WI. 8664.

Auto Trucks for Hire.

Auto Trucks Wanted.

Automobiles for Sale.

1941 Ford Roadster; 1000 cc. engine; Call 11 8148. 1941 Ford Roadster; 1000 cc. engine; Call 11 8148.

Automobiles for Sale.

CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe 3-door sedan; 9000 mi.; really looks and runs like new...

Automobiles for Sale.

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CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe 3-door sedan; 9000 mi.; really looks and runs like new...

Automobiles Wanted.

WANT BEST PRICE for your car? SEE LOVING BEFORE YOU SELL—your car's best friend...

Automobiles Wanted.

WANTED—Oldsmobile. Name your price, we will try to meet it. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. WO. 8400.

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Automobiles Wanted.

WANTED—Oldsmobile. Name your price, we will try to meet it. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. WO. 8400.

THE HOME OF TIRE VALUE GUARANTEED USED CARS. Over 50 late-model cars on hand, ready for immediate sale.

STANLEY H. HORNER. The Established Buick Lot. 6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.



Buy a Dependable Car now, while you can choose from such fine values as those listed below. BUY FROM LEO ROCCA AND BE SURE!

1941 Plymouth Special De Luxe 4-Door Sedan... 1941 Buick Super 4-Door Sedan...

Leo Rocca, Inc. 4301 Conn. Ave. EM. 7900. Open Evenings and Sunday.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE LIBERAL DISCOUNT 1942 DE SOTO AND PLYMOUTH COMPANY CARS...

1942 DE SOTO AND PLYMOUTH COMPANY CARS... OFFICIALS' CARS... All Low Mileage... SEDANS—COUPES—2-DOORS

This will be your last chance for the duration to buy a 1942 car at a discount.

Better Hurry! L. P. STEUART INC. 1401 14th DE. 4800

Automobiles Wanted. WANT BEST PRICE for your car? SEE LOVING BEFORE YOU SELL—your car's best friend...

Automobiles Wanted. WANTED—Oldsmobile. Name your price, we will try to meet it. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. WO. 8400.

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O.P.A. SAYS... While our prices are extraordinarily high, phone or write description of your car WE WILL BUY IT OVER THE PHONE DRIVE IN OUR BLOCK-LONG TAKE CASH HOME! HURRY! HURRY! COAST-IN-PONTIAC 407-23 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200

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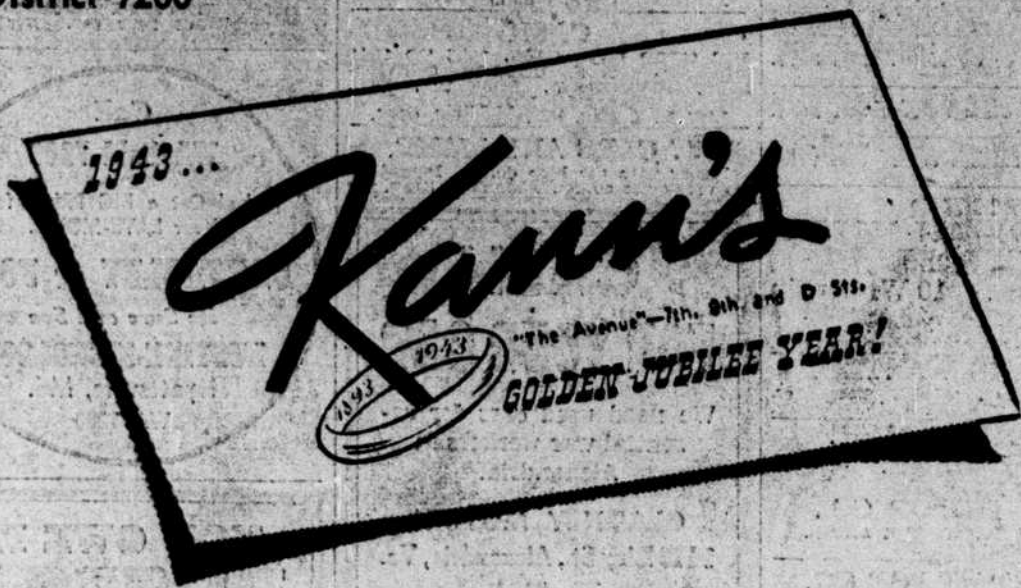
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District 7200

BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS, REGULARLY . . .



CHOOSE EITHER OF THESE CHARMING

Bedroom Suites...

for only

\$89.95



PIN - STRIPE WALNUT VENEER Suite . . . Twin or double size bed with solid head and foot boards. 3-drawer dresser with large plate-glass mirror. 4-drawer chest. Drawers are oak lined and center guided . . . Handles are grooved into the wood . . . even the backs are screwed on, not nailed.



MAHOGANY FINISHED 18th CENTURY Suite . . . Full or twin size bed, spacious chest-on-chest, and dresser with attached plate-glass mirror with fluted uprights. Dustproof drawers with oak interiors and center drawer guides. Mahogany veneered on gumwood.

Kann's—Furniture—Third Floor.



Florida Cypress...

RUSTIC OUTDOOR FURNITURE...

—Bound to offer you plenty of Summer relaxation . . . Rustic Florida Cypress harmonizes beautifully with your garden . . . needs neither paint, varnish nor protection from the elements. Sun, wind and weather actually improve its appearance! Pictured is a "just-for-two" settee, and two chairs . . . A charming outdoor group for you who like to live in the open!

Chairs, sold separately, ea. . . . \$3.99 Matching Footstool \$3.50
Settee, sold separately \$5.95

Settee and 2 Chairs Special . . . \$12.99

• Two-Passenger Lawn Swing and Frame . . . \$13.95

Outdoor Furniture—Fourth Floor

COLORFUL NEW

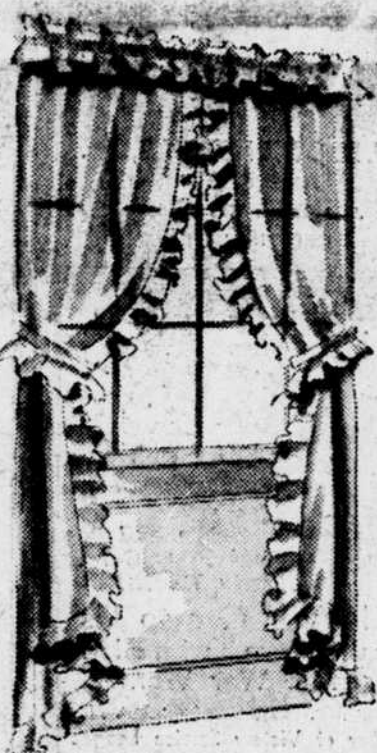
Chenille Spreads...



\$7.99

—Summer-weight cotton chenille spreads sprinkled with colorful chenille tuftings. Snowy white or richly colored backgrounds in a host of attractive new patterns. Sizes for twin and double beds.

Kann's—Street Floor.



350 PAIRS RUFFLED VOILE CURTAINS

\$1.95 pr.

—Fluffy white cotton voile . . . light and airy for Summer! Attractively finished with deep side ruffles and matching tie-backs. 80" wide to the pair and 2 1/6 yards long . . . Window magic at little cost.

Kann's—Curtain Shop—Third Floor

Refresh Your Home..for Summer

Cool Looking SLIP COVERS

Made to Order

\$44.95

—Sunfast, tubfast cotton cretonnes for 2-piece suites . . . chair, sofa and 4 cushion covers. Splashesy floral patterns in sunny colors. Cut, fitted and made by our expert upholsterers and delivered to you all ready to slip on. There's a small additional charge to those living outside the city limits.

Any Three Pieces including two chairs and one sofa and five cushion covers. **\$57.95**



SLIP COVERS FOR GLIDER CUSHIONS \$7.95

—Bright, striped, reversible duck slip covers do a fine job of dressing up an old glider . . . protecting the new! Choose from several patterns.

GLIDER RAINCOATS, \$3.98

—Sure protection against the elements. Dark blue water-repellent glider raincoats. Fits smoothly as a glove.

Kann's—Upholstery Department—Third Floor.



Sale Dinner Sets...



DINNER SERVICE for 8 \$12.98
94-piece Dinner Service. Regularly \$19.98. Includes coffee pot, sugar and creamer.

—Small quantities, including services for 4, 6, 8 and 12 . . . All marked for fast selling. Inexpensive patterns for every day use . . . Gay informal sets for Sunday night entertaining . . . Impressive formal dinnerware . . . All at special sale prices! Shop early for best selection . . . No mail or phone orders on these.

Services for 4 and 6

- 2 Breakfast Sets, 16 pcs. Were \$3.98 . . . \$1.98
- 3 Luncheon Sets, 20 pcs. Were \$3.98 . . . \$2.33
- 4 China Sets, 20 pcs. Were \$13.79 . . . \$9.98
- 5 Luncheon Sets, 32 pcs. Were \$4.98 . . . \$3.74
- 3 Luncheon Sets, 32 pcs. Were \$5.98 . . . \$4.44
- 4 Luncheon Sets, 38 pcs. Were \$7.98 . . . \$4.99
- 2 Luncheon Sets, 25 pcs. Irreg., \$5.98 . . . \$3.98
- 2 Luncheon Sets, 35 pcs. Were \$6.98 . . . \$4.94

Just 35 Sets . . .

—16-Pc. Breakfast Service for 4. Regularly \$2.19 . . . **\$1.00**

Just 8 Sets . . .

—30-Pc. Dinner Service for 8 . . . Regularly \$14.98 . . . **\$7.49**

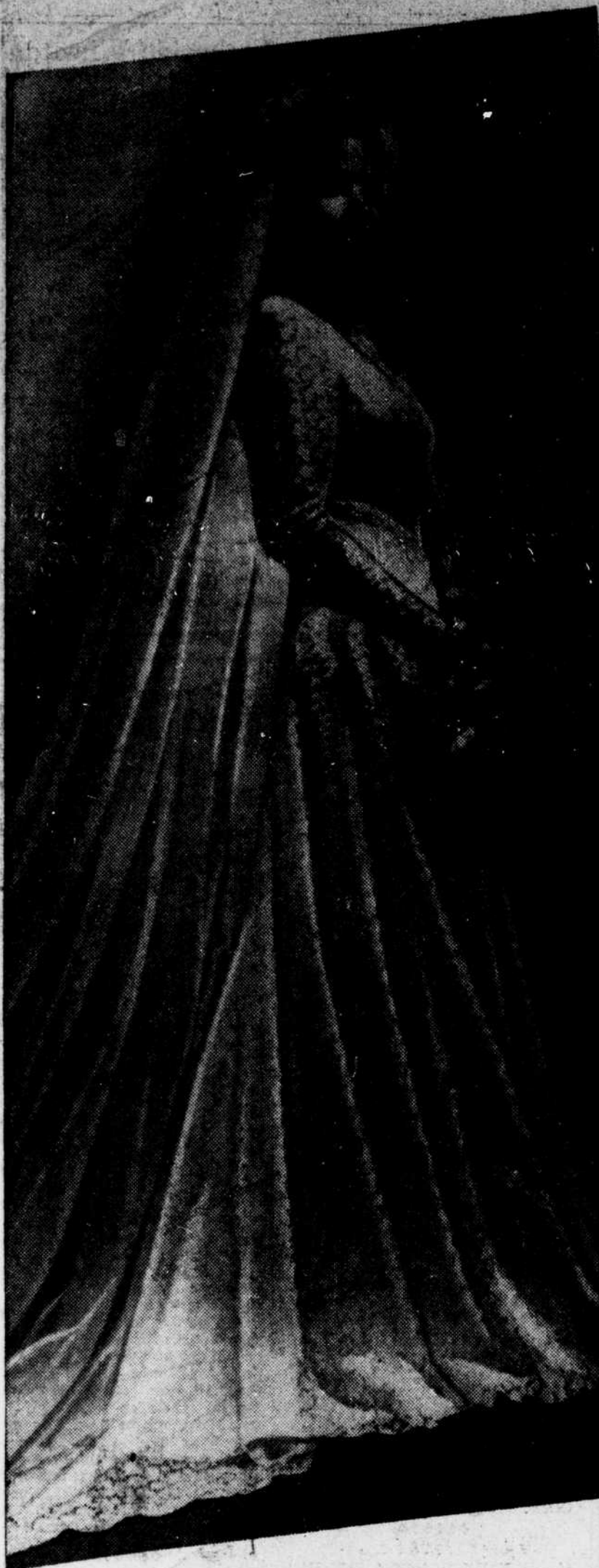
Just 5 Sets . . .

—32-Pc. Luncheon Service for 6. Regularly \$4.98 . . . **\$2.98**

Just 7 Sets . . .

—33-Pc. Dinner Service for 12. Regularly \$34.98 . . . **\$22.98**

Kann's—China Department—Third Floor.



MRS. DAVID McLEAN GREELEY.

A bride of yesterday, Mrs. Greeley formerly was Miss Margaret Stuyvesant Houghteling. Her wedding took place in St. Johns Church, and a small reception followed at the home of her parents. —Hessler Photo.

MRS. EDWARDS CLAY WHITMORE.

The Memorial Chapel of the Army Medical Center was the scene of her wedding last evening to Maj. Whitmore, U. S. A. The bride formerly was Miss Elizabeth Jane Becker. —Hessler Photo.

MRS. GEORGE W. CHENEY, Jr.
Her wedding took place recently in Goshen, N. Y., where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher H. Pope, have a summer home. The bride formerly was Miss Mary Pope. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cheney of Manchester, Conn. —Bachrach Photo.

President Roosevelt's Cousin Is Bride Margaret Houghteling And Capt. Greeley Wed

Margaret Hart,
Society Editor

Wedding bells rang yesterday for a young cousin of President Roosevelt—one who is a popular member of the Capital's younger set—when Miss Margaret Stuyvesant Houghteling became the bride of Capt. David McLean Greeley, Medical Corps, A. U. S. Officials, diplomats and residential society assembled in St. John's Church opposite Lafayette Square to witness the marriage ceremony. While awaiting the appearance of the wedding party guests heard an impressive organ recital by Mr. Robert Hawksley.

White blossoms mingled with pale green African fern to give the simple, yet all the more artistic, setting for the service. The rector of the church, now on duty with the Navy, Comdr. C. Leslie Glenn, officiated at 5:30 o'clock. He was assisted by Dr. Edmund J. Lee, principal of Chatham Hall,

Chatham, Va., where the bride went to school. Leading the wedding procession to the altar were Mr. Philip M. Kaiser, Lt. Eugene V. Connett, IV, Pvt. James L. Houghteling, jr. and Mr. Frederic Delano Houghteling, named for his grandfather, Mr. Frederic Delano, uncle of the President.

Then came the bride's attendants, with Miss Louise Houghteling, younger sister of the bride, as maid of honor, walking just ahead of the bride. The others in the procession were Mrs. James L. Houghteling, jr., Mrs. Philip M. Kaiser and Mrs. Eugene V. Connett, IV, the latter two being sisters of the bridegroom.

The costumes of the attendants were unusually effective. Their dresses were of pale blue marquisette, trimmed with blue lace and made similar to the bride's gown. Their hats were of the same color as their dresses, with deep coral-flower blue veils, and they carried arm bouquets of corn flowers.

To the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march the lovely bride walked to the chancel rail, where the bridegroom stood with his brother, Ensign H. McLean Greeley, U. S. N. R., who was his best man. She was escorted by her father, Mr. James Lawrence Houghteling, recently appointed director of the National Organizations Division of the War Relocation Authority. Mr. Houghteling gave his daughter in marriage. The bride's gown was of white marquisette, made on bouffant lines, with fallie bows applied around the hemline of the very full skirt. The bodice was close fitting, had long sleeves and a shirring of marquisette gave the effect of a dropped shoulder line, although the round neckline was quite high. Her long tulle veil was arranged softly about her face and held on either side by dainty clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white gladioluses with white bouvardia and larkspur.

Following the ceremony friends of the young couple and a very few friends of the bride's parents went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Houghteling on Wyoming avenue for a reception. Mrs. Houghteling received with her daughter and young husband. She was wearing a gown of pale grey flowered crepe. The design was in a lilac pattern and in red which corresponded in color with her picture hat.

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Payne Greeley, father and stepmother of the bridegroom, came from their home in Madison, Wis., for (Continued on Page 3, Column 4.)



MRS. LOUIS MACKALL, Jr.

The former Miss Julia Matheson Culbertson became the bride of Lt. Mackall, U. S. N. R., yesterday afternoon at Wellington, the Alexandria home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Matheson. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Mackall-Culbertson Wedding; Elizabeth J. Becker Married

Wellington, the Alexandria home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, was the scene of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Matheson's niece, Miss Julia Matheson Culbertson, to Lt. Louis Mackall, jr., U. S. N. R., which took place yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William Wirt Culbertson of Miami, Fla., and the late Mr. Culbertson, and Lt. Mackall is the son of Mrs. Louis Mackall of this city and the late Dr. Mackall. The Rev. Joseph L. Leitich of St. Mary's Church in Alexandria officiated at the ceremony, and the home was decorated with lilies, magnolias, delphinium, ferns and candles.

Miss Rebecca Culbertson, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Her gown was of blue net styled with a full skirt and her headress was of flowers matching the gown and a short blue veil. Her flowers were pink roses. Julie Matheson Arnold, daughter of Mrs. William P. Arnold of Washington, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl. Her frock was of pink mousseline de sole trimmed with bands of deep blue velvet and she carried an old-

fashioned bouquet of sweetheart roses and forget-me-nots.

Lt. Mackall's brother, Mr. Charles Mackall, was the best man.

After the ceremony a small reception was held in the garden at Wellington. Later, Lt. and Mrs. Mackall left for a short wedding trip, the bride wearing an aqua suit with white accessories and an orchid corsage. They will make their home in Washington. The mother of the bride came from Miami for the wedding, as did Mrs. L. H. Culbertson, grandmother of the bride. Other out-of-town guests were Capt. and Mrs. Wallace D. Culbertson of Connecticut and Miami, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mackall of Detroit and Mrs. Fleider I. Clerelahn, sister of the bridegroom.

The Memorial Chapel at the Army Medical Center was the setting of the wedding early last evening of Miss Elizabeth Jane Becker and Maj. Edwards Clay Whitmore, with tall baskets of white flowers, lighted cathedral candles and ferns making a lovely setting for the ceremony. Maj. Whitmore, who has been (Continued on Page 3, Column 5.)



MRS. JOHN MADISON MASON, Jr.

The daughter of the chaplain of the Senate and Mrs. Frederick Brown Harris before her wedding last evening was Miss Connie Harris. A reception following the ceremony in the Foundry Methodist Church was given in honor of the couple by the church board. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Vacation Problems Brought by Travel Curb Are Keeping Diplomats Close to Their Posts

War has changed many things and most prominent among those changes during these hot days is the impossibility of officials and diplomats—and many of their families—to take vacations.

In former years the Peruvian Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, took his son and daughter to the mountains in Pennsylvania for the three hot months. Last year he was obliged to give up this plan and so far he has made no arrangements for even a week end out of town.

The Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil expected to be off this week to their favorite spot for hot weather, Hot Springs, which is near enough to the Capital to permit the Ambassador to spend frequent long week-ends there. This year, as in the past, they had hoped to take over a cottage in the mountains the first of July, but they have had

to postpone what vacation they had hoped to have.

The Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertugun also are staying close to their Embassy and, although there is a swimming pool in the subcellar of the Embassy, there has been no water in it for some years. Labor for keeping it clean as well as the time it takes to fill and empty the pool are the reasons for its dryness.

The Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz usually go to Southampton, where the countless stays through the midsummer season. They are remaining at the Embassy until their daughter, Mile. Elizabeth van der Straten-Ponthoz comes from the Argentine. Mile. van der Straten-Ponthoz—more familiarly known among her family and friends as Betty—has been visiting among the members of her mother's family in the South American republic. Her engagement to Senor Roberto Quirno

Costa was announced in February and the wedding will take place in Washington in the autumn.

The Salvador Ambassador and Senora de Casro and their children will leave the end of this week for their homeland where they will be for two months—the first vacation the Ambassador has had in some years.

The Irish Minister and Mrs. Robert Brennan and their son Robert, Jr., will go the middle of the week to Margate, N. J., where they again will have a cottage for the season. The Minister will only be away a few days, but Mrs. Brennan and her son will stay through the remainder of the season, the Minister joining them frequently for the week end.

Mrs. Leighton McCarthy, wife of the Canadian Minister, has gone to her Canadian home for the summer and will be joined there later in the season by the Minister.

MRS. WARREN V. BAUSERMAN.

The bride of Capt. Bauserman, U. S. A., before her recent marriage was Miss Ruth C. Peters. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Peters of Arlington. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bauserman of Manassas. —Bachrach Photo.

Picturesque Wedding Connie Harris Is the Bride Of Lt. Mason

The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, chaplain of the United States Senate, escorted his daughter, Miss Connie Harris, to the altar last evening when she became the bride of Lt. John Madison Mason, jr., of the Air-borne Engineer Corps at Camp Mackall, N. C.

Foundry Methodist Church, where the bride's father has been pastor for the last 19 years, was lighted with candles for the ceremony and the Rev. Edwin Hughes, resident Methodist bishop of the Baltimore area, assisted by the Rev. Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the United States House of Representatives, officiated at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Glen Carow, organist of the church, played the wedding music and accompanied the soloist. (See HARRIS, Page D-5.)

Diplomatic Set Engagements

There will be weddings in the families of two Ambassadors next month, the marriage of Senorita Beatriz Recinos, daughter of Guatemalan Ambassador and Senora de Recinos, already having been announced for July 11.

The other Ambassador who hopes to take part in the wedding of one of his children is Senor Don Rodolfo Michels, who plans to accompany Senora de Michels to Sonora, Mexico, for the marriage of their son, Senor Rodolfo Michels, jr., to Senorita Alicia Villagran.

Senorita Cristina Michels arrived in Sonora a week ago and is making the acquaintance of her prospective sister-in-law while visiting her brother. The Ambassador and Senora de Michels plan to leave shortly to join them and remain for the wedding. It is probable that Senora de Michels will leave sooner than the Ambassador, the latter starting south just in time for the wedding and returning immediately after. Senora de Michels and her daughter will remain a bit longer.

The Guatemalan Ambassador and Senora de Recinos and their children will arrive in Guatemala City today or tomorrow. The Ambassador will be absent about six weeks and Senora de Recinos will return here early in September.

Mary McGrath, Robert Merkle Are Married

Shrine of Most Blessed Sacrament Scene of Ceremony

The Right Rev. Msgr. Thomas G. Smyth officiated at the marriage of Miss Mary Winifred McGrath to Mr. Robert Woods Merkle, which took place yesterday morning at 10 o'clock in the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. McGrath of this city and Mr. Merkle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Merkle, also of Washington.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She wore a gown of white which was styled with a fitted bodice and a full skirt. The sleeves of the gown were long and the bride wore a finger-tip-length veil of illusion held by a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white gladioluses with an orchid center.

Miss Lillane Swindlehurst attended the bride as her maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Sallett and Miss Eugenie Merkle, sister of the bridegroom. Miss Swindlehurst was gowned in blue marquisette and lace and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet. The costumes of the bridesmaids were similar to that of the maid of honor, but were in contrasting shades.

Mr. Merkle had Mr. William C. Edmonston as his best man and the ushers were Mr. John F. McGrath, jr., brother of the bride; Mr. Philip McLaughlin, Mr. Robert L. Roy and Mr. Emmitt L. Nell.

During the ceremony a duet was sung by Mr. Raymond Hawk and Miss Elizabeth Maggio and a solo was rendered by Mr. Charles M. Merkle, brother of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was held at the Statler Hotel. Later Mr. and Mrs. Merkle left for a wedding trip to Cape May, N. J.

Mr. Merkle is a graduate of Georgetown University and is attending the Georgetown University school of medicine. The bride attended Immaculata Seminary.



MRS. ROBERT WOODS MERKLE.—Hessler Photo.

Fanny Baldwin, W. T. Foote Wed In New York

Bride Is Daughter Of Representative, Who Escorted Her

Congressional interest centered on the wedding yesterday afternoon in New York of Miss Fanny Taylor Baldwin, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Joseph Clark Baldwin, to Mr. Wallace Turner Foote, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Foote of Fort Henry, N. Y.

The ceremony took place in St. Patrick's rectory in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends. Msgr. Fanelli officiated at 4 o'clock and a reception followed at Pierre's to which 200 additional guests were invited.

Blue delphinium and old-fashioned pink which corresponded in color with the costumes of the bride's attendants were used to decorate the rectory as well as for the reception. A string orchestra played the wedding music and during the reception hours.

Representative Baldwin escorted his daughter to the improvised altar in the rectory. She wore a becoming gown of rich white satin fashioned on princess lines with long sleeves and a full skirt which dropped into a long train. Her tulle veil was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Jeanne Baldwin was maid of honor for her sister. Her gown was of pale peach organza made with short puffed sleeves, a square neckline and long, gull skirts. She carried peach roses and delphinium, which corresponded with the flowers worn in her hair.

The bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Landon of New York, Miss Katharine Mason of Montclair, N. J., and Miss Patricia Hamlin of Brooklyn. They wore dresses made like that of the maid of honor, only in pale blue, and their headresses and bouquets were similar to hers.

Mr. James Foote of Fort Henry was the best man for his brother and the ushers were Mr. Ian Baldwin of Mount Kisco, brother of Representative Baldwin; Mr. Joseph Clark Baldwin, jr., brother of the bride; Lt. Comdr. C. Edgerton Warburton of New York and Cape May, Mr. Frederic Shady and Mr. Peter Carpenter, both of New York City.

Receiving with the young couple at the reception were their respective parents. Mrs. Baldwin chose for her daughter's wedding a gown of powder-blue crepe with she wore a small black hat and other black accessories. Mrs. Foote had on a gown of turquoise blue lace with accessories to match.

After a wedding trip to Mexico City, Mr. Foote and his bride will make their home in New York City.

Yesterday's bride attended Miss Hewitt's classes in New York and Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn. She made her debut at a dance given in New York by her parents in November. Mr. Foote was graduated from Lawrenceville Preparatory School and Princeton and Union Universities.



MRS. WALLACE TURNER FOOTE.

Her wedding yesterday in New York was one of the high lights of the social calendar. Mrs. Foote is the daughter of Representative and Mrs. Joseph Clark Baldwin and formerly she was Miss Fanny Taylor Baldwin. —Ira Hill Photo.

Miss Nell Nipper Weds Mr. Ware

The marriage of Miss Nell Nipper, daughter of Mrs. Henry James Nipper of Fitzgerald, Ga., and the late Mr. Nipper, to Mr. Archibald Lambert Ware, jr., took place yesterday afternoon in St. Francis Xavier Church.

The bride was unescorted and wore a dress of white Chantilly lace with a picture hat and gloves of the lace and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by her cousin, Dr. Regis Louise Boyle, as maid of honor, whose dress of deep blue marquisette was worn with a veiled hat of gardenias.

Mr. Ware is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ware and his brother, Mr. Rudolph A. Ware, served as his best man. Mr. Garrett E. Ware was the usher and the Rev. William T. McCrory officiated at 3 o'clock.

The bride is a graduate of Fitzgerald schools and Mr. Ware was graduated from Eastern High School.

Senator Davis Is Grandfather

Senator James J. Davis will have as his guest for a short time his daughter, Mrs. C. R. Hurt, and her small daughter, born Wednesday morning in Doctors Hospital. Mrs. Hurt has been with her father for several weeks, having come into town from her home in Damascus, Md., and will be with him for a short time before returning to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurt were married in Frederick, Md., July 9, 1942, and before that the latter was Miss Joan Davis, next to the youngest of Senator Davis' "five little Js," as they were known through their childhood.

Miss Jane Davis, the eldest, is hostess for her father since the death of her mother several years ago. Miss Jean Davis was graduated this month from Vassar and will join her sisters, Miss Jane and Miss Jewel Davis, and their father in Washington.

Lt. (j. g.) James J. Davis, jr., was graduated as ensign some time ago and since then was promoted following foreign service.

Chinese Art Exhibit Attracts Many

The fascination which the Far East holds for the many who know China is easily seen among visitors to the exhibit of Chinese art at the United War Relief Center.

The exhibit, which features the paintings of Miss Alison Stillwell, will be open Tuesday evening from 6 o'clock until 8:30 in order to welcome those who find it impossible to attend during the day.

A mutual interest group, if not quite a tangible organization, has been created by the exhibit. This unofficial "China Club" counts among its members those who have lived in China and frequent discussions are held at the 1218 Connecticut avenue headquarters of the exhibit of the China they knew before the invasion.

Conkey-Clarence Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Vernal Clarence of San Bernardino, Calif., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Pearl Lenora Clarence, to Mr. John Gourley Conkey, III, of this city. The wedding will take place late in July in St. Matthew's Cathedral here, the original altar of which was given by Mr. Conkey's great-grandfather, Charles Clement Hill.

Miss Clarence attended Morning-side College and is a member of Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority and past president of Gamma Rho Chapter here. She is at present assistant chief of the training division, Procurement Division of the Treasury Department.

Mr. Conkey is an alumnus of George Washington University Law School and is at present is assistant director of the Procurement Division of the Maritime Commission. He is a member of the University Club, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and past justice of John Jay Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta Legal Fraternity.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Lissant Conkey of Kansas City, Mo., and is a nephew of Mr. Ralph W. Snowden Hill of the State Department.

Capt. Chester Wells And Family Away

Capt. Chester Wells, U. S. N., and Mrs. Wells of Wood End, Chevy Chase, and their daughter, Miss Betsy Wells, left yesterday to spend the summer at their farm near Wyalusing, Pa.

Their daughter, Miss Christian Wells, is remaining in town for a few days and will join her father and mother in Wyalusing later in the week.

Finleys Close Home

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Finley have given up their home in Anacostia. Dr. Finley now is a lieutenant in the Medical Corps, U. S. A., stationed at Camp Pickett, Mrs. Finley, who before her marriage was Miss Dorothy Bibb, will stay with her mother, Mrs. M. M. Bibb, in Arlington, while her husband is in the service.

Betsy A. Myrick Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Fullilove Myrick of Silver Spring announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betsy Anne Myrick, to Mr. William Johnson Nichols, jr., U. S. M. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson Nichols of College Park, Md.

Miss Myrick was graduated from the University of Maryland in 1942. Mr. Nichols, who is now attending the Officers' Candidate School at Quantico, also attended the University of Maryland, a member of the same class.

Driscolls Hosts At Garden Party

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Driscoll entertained last Sunday afternoon at a garden party in honor of their daughter, Miss Ann Driscoll, who was graduated recently from George Washington High School, and Mr. Fred McGiffin, who will leave shortly for Princeton University, where he will take up his duties in the Naval Air Corps college training program.

Senior Castillo Here

Senior Abel Romeo Castillo, owner of El Telegrafo de Guayaquil, Ecuador, is spending a short time in Washington. Senior Castillo came to this country from Havana, where he attended the recent conference of managing editors of pan-American newspapers and is in this country on a pleasure trip.

Advertisement for EMILY FIFTH AVENUE featuring a dress and shoes. Text includes 'Fly-front classic in PIN CHECK chambray \$7.98' and 'L. E. MASSEY 1408 F STREET N. W.'.

Advertisement for WHITE SPECTATORS shoes by L. E. MASSEY. Text includes 'Menihan Classic 10.95' and 'White spectator pumps... those wanted COOL, FROSTY WHITES...'.

Miss Angela Small Week-End Visitor

Miss Angela Frances Small, formerly of this city, who has been making her home in Williamsburg in recent months, is spending the week end with friends in Washington.

Miss Small is the daughter of the late Mr. William Small, who was United States Consul to Canada, and the late Mrs. Small.

Martha Diven Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Diven of Arlington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha MacElwain Diven, to Lt. Thomas Henry Johnston, Jr., U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Johnston, also of Arlington.

The wedding will take place July 31.

Advertisement for EMILE HEALTH CLUB featuring 'NUDE SUN BATHING With Complete Privacy'. Text includes 'Avoid that unpleasant holiday sunburn...' and '1221 Conn. Ave. Dis. 3621'.

Advertisement for BEST & CO. featuring 'WHITMAN GABARDINE for Summer fun'. Text includes 'Keep the small fry cool and happy all Summer long...' and '4433 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W. EMERSON 7700'.

Miriam Hutchins To Wed Dr. Stier

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Hutchins of Barstow, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Miriam Hutchins, to Dr. Howard W. Stier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Stier of Passaic, N. J.

Miss Hutchins was graduated from the University of Maryland Nurses' Training School and attended the University of Maryland.

Dr. Stier is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University and the University of Maryland Medical School, where he was president of Phi Chi Fraternity. He now is an intern at St. Agnes Hospital in Baltimore.

Katherine Wheaton To Wed Next Month

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wheaton of Fort Scott, Kans., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katherine Louise Wheaton of this city, to Pvt. Paul U. Labele, son of Mrs. Ernestine Labele of Biddleford, Md.

The wedding will take place early next month.

Miss Wile to Visit

Comdr. and Mrs. B. S. Mansfield of North Arlington will have as a guest for 10 days Mrs. Mansfield's sister, Miss Grace B. Wile of Columbus, Ohio, who will arrive this week.

Advertisement for 'Around The Town with Helene' featuring a woman's portrait and the text 'VERY COOL-Y YOURS.'.

Advertisement for BRESLAU clothing store. Text includes 'WHEN IT BLOWS HOT... you'll feel cool!' and 'National 6668 BRESLAU'.

Advertisement for 'VERY COOL-Y YOURS.' featuring a woman's portrait and text about cool clothing.

Advertisement for ROSS-SATURN shoes. Text includes 'WHITE IS RIGHT!' and 'ROSS-SATURN'.

Advertisement for 'YOU CAN TAKE IT WITH YOU' featuring a woman's portrait and text about portable food.

Advertisement for 'RUN IN THEM, SUN IN THEM' featuring a woman's portrait and text about clothing.

Advertisement for 'YOU CAN TAKE IT WITH YOU' featuring a woman's portrait and text about portable food.

Advertisement for SHOREHAM HAT SHOP. Text includes 'CRISP AS LETTUCE and COOL AS SNOW' and 'SHOREHAM HAT SHOP'.

Advertisement for 'A COOL OASIS in the heart of the city' featuring a woman's portrait and text about O'Donnell's Sea Grill.

Advertisement for EMILE hair products. Text includes 'LOWER YOUR TEMPERATURE' and 'EMILE'.

Advertisement for 'ANNE KELLY WAS ONE OF THE FIRSTS' featuring a woman's portrait and text about spot-reducing machines.

Advertisement for CONFORMAL shoes. Text includes 'IF YOU BELIEVE IN SOLE COMFORT' and 'CONFORMAL'.

Advertisement for 'MAKE IT DO!' featuring a woman's portrait and text about spot-reducing machines.

Aloise Bartlett Weds Ensign Schwartze

Reception Held In the Garden Of Bride's Home

Lighted candles and white gladioluses decorated the Emmanuel Episcopal Church for the marriage of Miss Aloise Jane Bartlett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick I. Bartlett of this city, to Ensign George McNema Schwartze, U. S. N. R., son of Dr. and Mrs. Eric W. Schwartze, also of this city, which took place yesterday morning with a nuptial mass. The Rev. Robert C. Kell officiated at the 11 o'clock ceremony. Miss Josephine Davis played the wedding music.

Dr. Bartlett gave his daughter in marriage. The bride wore a gown of white marquisette with a full train and a bodice of Chantilly lace. A finger-tip-length veil of illusion fell from a Mary Queen of Scots cap of Chantilly lace which was trimmed with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white gladioluses and baby's breath.

Miss Merrily Ann Bartlett, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She was costumed in yellow marquisette with a matching bonnet and carried a bouquet of talisman roses and delphinium. Miss Ellen Lithgow Bartlett, another sister, and Mrs. Anthony P. Ruby also attended the bride. Miss Bartlett's costume was of blue marquisette and Mrs. Ruby's was of rose marquisette. They matched the gown of the maid of honor and the attendants carried pink roses and delphinium.

John Allen Bartlett, brother of the bride, was one of the altar boys. Ensign Schwartze had Mr. Charles Saunders as his best man and the ushers were Mr. Loren V. Clark and Mr. Leonard Hardis.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the garden of the bride's home for the wedding guests. Later Ensign and Mrs. Schwartze left for Jacksonville, Fla., where the bridegroom is stationed. For traveling the bride wore an aqua suit with white and black accessories.

Visiting Parents

Mrs. Wayne L. Christoffersen of Salt Lake City, with her son, Wayne L. Christoffersen, jr., is visiting in Washington with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reid S. Baker.

Bethesda-Lower Montgomery County

Interesting Residents Arriving As Several Estates Change Hands

H. Grady Gore New Owner of Marwood; Mrs. Gearhart to Occupy the Knolls

The sale recently of several large estates has brought into lower Montgomery County a number of new families whose varied interests will give quite a stimulus to the social life of the community.

Marwood, the lovely estate on the river near Potomac, Md., where so much entertaining was done, has been sold to Mr. H. Grady Gore, and he and his family—Mrs. Gore and their son, H. Grady Gore, jr., and their daughters, Miss Mary Benton Gore and Miss Louise Gore—expect to occupy the place within the next few weeks.

The house which commands one of the finest views of the Potomac River in this part of the county, was built in 1931 by the late Mr. John Martin, who occupied it until his death. The former Mrs. Martin has lived in old Westburg, Long Island, since her marriage to Mr. Seward Pulitzer and the place has been unoccupied for some years with the exception of a few months when it was leased to Mr. Joseph P. Kennedy, former Ambassador to Great Britain.

The only member of Mrs. Pulitzer's family to occupy Marwood in recent years was her aunt, Miss Jayne Joyce, who has been living in the Gate Lodge of the estate since Mr. Martin's death. Miss Joyce will leave town Sunday to spend a fortnight in the Pocomos. She will be back at Marwood after her vacation and will continue to occupy the lodge for the summer at least.

Last summer there were persistent rumors that Marwood was to be

Bethesda Victory Garden Corps Wins Praise; Boys Are Guided Along Good Citizenship Idea

J. Edgar Hoover Lauds Efforts of Mrs. John D. Fox

By Lillian Arthur.

Mrs. John D. Fox lives in Edgemoor, Md.

She wanted to do war work, but she wanted the kind of war work that would leave her with enough free time to look after her home and her children—Winslow, in Leland Junior High School; Jimmie, who is 6, and Keith, the baby, who is only 2.

This is what she did—She organized the boys in her own community into a group of garden workers to take care of the neighborhood lawns through the summer months. These boys call themselves the Victory Garden Corps and, for a stated amount, they cut grass, pull weeds, trim hedges, spray shrubbery, and occasionally the corps receives a call to send some one to take a dog out for exercise.

Some of the older boys who have had shop work in Leland Junior High School even paint furniture or do minor repair jobs. In short, these boys, young as they are—the oldest is only 14—are doing the work of the neighborhood yard man of prewar days.

Mrs. Fox is the leader of this group of boys, but it was one of the Victory Corps' own members, 12-year-old Tommy Donaldson, son of Mrs. Chase Donaldson, chairman of the Bethesda Victory Garden Committee, who first suggested the idea of organizing the Victory Corps.

"Why can't we younger boys do something for the war effort?" he said to his mother. "Our mothers work in the Red Cross, help at the Blood Donor Unit, and at the U. S. O., and our dads are air-raid wardens and run Victory gardens. Why hasn't something been planned for boys of my age?"

After many consultations with the teachers in the two local schools, the local Garden Committee and representative citizens of the community, the Victory Garden Corps was organized and Mrs. Fox was asked to direct its activities.

There are more than 60 boys in the Victory Corps and, now that



MRS. FOX AND ROBERT NATION. Robert's smile shows that he is pleased that he has received an "excellent" on his garden work sheet that he is turning in to Mrs. Fox.

school is out, more are coming in nearly every day.

Mrs. Fox makes the contacts for the boys with the home owners who need help. She keeps a record of the kind of work each boy does and whether his work was satisfactory to the person who employed him—it always is.

A check-up of the work of the Victory Garden Corps after three months shows that, along with their gardening experience, the boys are learning a sense of money values by keeping their own accounts. Nearly each boy has put 10 per cent of his savings in War bonds, just as adults do. They are also learning to accept responsibility and to become good citizens of their own community.

As for Mrs. Fox's part in the success of the Victory Corps idea—"What better war work could I do than to try to teach

citizenship to the boys with whom I come in contact?"

Head G-man, Director J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI, has been advocating programs such as this and when he heard about the Victory Garden Corps he was enthusiastic in his praise of the movement.

Mr. Hoover said, "Mrs. Fox is making a genuine constructive contribution to the community in her work among the boys of her neighborhood and she deserves our thanks and good wishes for continued success. The Nation's greatest asset is our youth. We need more men and women interested in providing character-building, leisure-time pursuits for young people who are anxious to show us they can be relied upon."

"The boys in the Victory Garden Corps are doing just that. They are a credit to Mrs. Fox's wise leadership as well as to their neighborhood."

has come to Washington for work with the War Manpower Commission.

Dr. and Mrs. Bewkes have with them their daughter, Mrs. William Travels Jerome, 3d, a bride of only a few weeks, who will be with her father and mother while her husband is in service.

Their son, Garrett Bewkes, a senior at Deerfield Academy, is also with Dr. and Mrs. Bewkes for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Williams of Greenwich Forest are leaving next week for a visit with Mr. Williams' parents, Dr. D. E. Williams and Mrs. Williams, in Los Angeles. En route to the coast they will stop in Houston, Tex., to visit Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Lorenz. Their daughter, Shirley Ann Williams, will go with them on the trip and she and Mrs. Williams will be away until the latter part of August. Mr. Williams will be back in Washington a few weeks before his family returns from their trip.

Miss Barbara Young of Greenwich Forest will leave next week for Deer Isle, Me., to spend the summer at Les Chalets Francais, a camp where French is the only language used in daily conversation. Miss Young has spent the past two years at this camp.

Mrs. David L. Malbin has been the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Mansolf, for the past week, having made the trip to be present at the graduation of her niece, Miss Gloria Mansolf, from Woodrow Wilson High School.

Mrs. Malbin will join her husband, Judge Malbin, at their Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, home tonight and

she will resume her work with the USO that she and Judge Malbin have been carrying on for the past six months.

Roosevelt Kin Among Brides

(Continued on Page D-1.)

the event. Others from out of town present were Mr. and Mrs. Alexander G. Grant of Boston, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Houghteling, with their sons, Mr. Alexander G. Grant, jr., and Mr. John Grant, and Mrs. William Wood, cousin of Mr. Houghteling, was there from New York.

Vassar College and other school friends of the bride at the wedding were Miss Anne Battle, Miss Leota Schwulst and Mrs. Donald Hatcher of New York; Miss Marion Wilson of Farmington, Miss Rosemary Wooster of Litchfield and Miss Natalie Davis of New Rochelle.

Capt. and Mrs. Greeley left later in the day for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a green and white silk figured dress with touches of red in the pattern, and her hat was of red with a veil to match. They plan to return to Washington, where they expect to settle for the time being.

Capt. Greeley is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and of the Harvard Medical School.

Edith Harrington, Edward Harcum Are Married

Will Be at Home In Georgetown, Del., After September 1

Miss Edith Louise Harrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Adna Harrington of Chevy Chase, became the bride of Mr. Edward Wright Harcum, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Penn Harcum of Mardela Springs, Md., at a late afternoon wedding which took place in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church yesterday. The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister performed the ceremony in the presence of a few relatives and friends. Mrs. Mabel Frost played the nuptial music.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and her young brothers, Robert Arthur Harrington and Richard John Harrington, served as ushers. The bride wore a dusty pink frock with a white hat trimmed with organdy. Her corsage was of white orchids.

Following the ceremony an informal reception was held in the church parlors.

Mrs. Harcum is a graduate of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School and Lasell Junior College at Auburn-dale, Mass. The bridegroom received his degree from the University of Maryland in 1942 and is at present rural rehabilitation supervisor of Sussex County, Del., for the Farm Security Administration.

Mr. and Mrs. Harcum will be at home after September 1 in Georgetown, Del.



MRS. EDWARD WRIGHT HARCUM.

Pretty Weddings Here Yesterday

(Continued From Page D-1.)

on duty in this city for more than two years, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Whitmore of Manhasset, N. Y., and his bride is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Ward E. Becker of Washington.

Chaplain Charles D. Trexler officiated at 7 o'clock and the bride, escorted to the altar by Col. C. F. Buck in the absence of her father, wore a wedding dress of white Chantilly lace fashioned with a fitted basque, sweetheart neckline embroidered with seed pearls, long sleeves and a full skirt ending in a circular train. Her full-length veil was held by a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of gardenias, gladioluses and stephanotis.

Miss Jane Whitmore, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor. Her gown of pale pink lace and net was worn with a halo hat of pale pink net with long streamers and she carried a bouquet of spring flowers tied with blue ribbons.

The other attendants were Miss Barbara Whitmore and Miss Nancy Whitmore, sisters of the bridegroom; Miss Anne Harloe, Miss Luessa Coffey, Mrs. Gordon C. Stubbs and Mrs. Richard E. Curtis. Pale blue lace and net formed their dresses and they wore halo hats of pale blue

net with long streamers and carried spring flowers tied with pink ribbons.

Mr. Whitmore was best man for his son and those serving as ushers were Maj. William W. Farris and Maj. Frank H. Wishart of Brooklyn, Lt. Col. Charles E. Dyson and Maj. Stubbs of Washington, Mr. Charles N. Sumwalt, jr., of Madison, N. J., and Mr. Benton Moyer, jr., of Verona, N. J.

Palms and white flowers decorated the officers' mess at the Army Medical Center for the reception which followed the ceremony and the bride used the saber of her father to cut her wedding cake.

Maj. Whitmore is a graduate of Dartmouth College and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration and is a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity. His bride attended Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., and Gunston Hall.

When the couple left for a wedding trip Mrs. Whitmore was wearing a costume of navy blue sheer stitched in white, a small white hat and a corsage of gardenias. They will make their home here.

Guests of Dillons

Maj. and Mrs. Thomas P. Dillon of North Arlington have as guests Mrs. Dillon's mother, Mrs. A. M. Macdonald, and her aunt, Mrs. George W. Rigg of Pittsburgh.

ESSEX & SUSSEX
A Distinctive Seashore Resort
Be cool and care free. You don't need a car. Complete facilities for entertainment & recreation. Private beach, boardwalk, golf, tennis, riding. References requested.
C. S. KROM, Mgr.
SPRING LAKE BEACH, N. J.

Beginning Monday, June 28
HARVEY'S RESTAURANT
will be closed every Monday until further notice

LAST DAY
to Enroll for "Berlitz Summer Courses"
In French, Spanish, German... and Save. POSITIVELY no enrollment for these Special Courses shall be accepted after June 28. Classes 9 to 9.
The Berlitz School of Languages
839 17th St. N.W. (at Eye) N.A. 0270
AIR-CONDITIONED

Store Air Cooled
Queen Quality Shoes
Just received large shipment black and brown shoes suitable for new fall wear.
1625
IRIS
Black Patent Leather, also Brown Gabardine. Sizes to 10—AAAA to C. All sizes.
Bring Ration Book No. 1 with 18 Coupon Attached.
Queen Quality
1221 F ST. N.W.

Since 1893
PERIOD FURNITURE
GIFT ITEMS
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
Cathus' INC.
1324 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis!

AIR-COOLED
ROSS-SATURN
Exclusive Footwear
1323 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
1/2 Blk. Below Dupont Circle
"ALICE-IN-WONDERLANDS"
The Wonder Shoe on Every Foot
The shoe of the year! So great has been their success that 25 coupons come pouring in tagged "Alice in Wonderland" in white please
Also in Navy, brown, green and black. Size or call. Sizes 3 to 10—AAAA to B. 8.95
Also red or navy blue. Genuine—Alligator, Lizard or Python, 10.95
Store Hours Daily 9 to 6, Thurs. 9 to 9.
Erlebacher
Washington, D.C.
1210 F ST. N.W.

The Officer's Coat...
For breath-taking appeal we recommend this officer's coat with the beautiful back... it is of wonderful shiny black or navy rayon bengaline. It has been disciplined into entrancing folds and flares. So definitely NEW, and just about the smartest summer coat in town!
\$45.00
Shop of Fine Coats... 2nd Floor
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Baby's Summer Needs
SPECIALLY PRICED
Service Soft CHIX Birdseye Diapers \$1.59
size 27x27 in. An unusually special price for this BABY SALE... Dozen
Regular \$2.25 flannelette diapers of velveteen \$1.49
flannelette, soft and absorbent, size 27x27 in., Dozen
Plymouth Sanitary Flannelette Crib Sheets Waterproofed With "Seal Coat"... Sanitary and Absorbent
18x27 in. Reg. 75c 50c
27x36 in. Reg. \$1.00 89c
36x36 in. Reg. \$1.49 \$1.25
36x45 in. Reg. \$1.98 \$1.59
36x54 in. Reg. \$2.25 \$1.89
Kleinert's Products
Kleinert Waterproof Lap Pads with flannelette backing 69c
Kleinert Crib Mattress Cover \$2.49
Kleinert Diaper Bag \$1.25
Kleinert Waterproof Bib, 50c
Baby Needs
98c Johnson & Johnson baby oil, pint size 88c
89c Mennen's Baby Oil, 12 oz. size 79c
Johnson's Gift Set, special, 89c
Vanta Soap, powder and oil kit \$1.19
KNITWEAR
All-Wool 3-Piece Bootie Set \$1.88
Part-Wool Layette Sweater 89c
Part-Wool Sacques \$1.25
All-Wool Layette Sweaters \$1.88
All-Wool Long Sacques \$2.49
All-Wool Sweaters, size 2-3 \$1.88
All-Wool Afghans \$2.98
Items Illustrated (Reading from Top to Bottom)
Gowns and Wrappers of crinkle crepe \$1.25 and \$1.00
3-piece Bootie set \$1.88 to \$5.98
Crepe Sacque \$1.98 to \$5.98
Waterproof panties 55c
Waterproof lap pad 69c
Gertrudes, exquisite in detail, 79c to \$2.49
Hand made dresses prettily embroidered \$1.98 to \$7.98
THE Esther SHOP
1225 F St. N.W.

Chevy Chase Neighborhood News

Several Wedding Anniversaries Celebrated With Dinner Parties

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Blackwood Entertain; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Roberts Are Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Blackwood were hosts at dinner last evening at the Shoreham to celebrate their 26th wedding anniversary. Among their guests were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. William R. Blackwood, U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Blackwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Roberts have as their guests Col. O. T. Pfeiffer, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Pfeiffer, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Pfeiffer and were hosts at dinner Friday evening, celebrating their 23rd wedding anniversary. Col. Pfeiffer has just returned from Honolulu, where he was on duty on Admiral Nimitz's staff, and is now with Admiral King's staff in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gessford will be hosts at a buffet supper in their garden this evening in honor of Mrs. Gessford's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Bailey, who, with their sons, Arthur D. Bailey, Jr., and Douglas Bailey of Richmond, are their house guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, Jr., have as their guest their son, Ensign William C. C. Pennington, who is here on leave from the South Pacific. Mr. and Mrs. Pennington were hosts Wednesday evening at a supper party in honor of their son, Mrs. Edward Noonan of Tacoma, Wash., is the guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Engliert have a week-end guests Mrs. E. A. Diebold, Jr., wife of Lt. Diebold of Eglin Field, Valparaiso, Fla., and Lt. Raymond J. Engliert of Hamilton Field, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Engliert were hosts at a buffet supper party last evening in honor of their guests.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Bernard Bieri have as their guests Miss Shirley Bloch of Rochester, N. Y., and their son, Mr. Frank Bieri, who has just been graduated from Antioch College.

Mrs. Clem C. Williams was hostess at luncheon Wednesday. Her guests were Mrs. Milton Pettit, Mrs. Irving Smith, Mrs. James Defandorf, Mrs. Charles Wainwright, Mrs. Joseph Schier, Mrs. Charles Imlay and Mrs. Charles Ayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Stuhler were hosts at dinner, followed by bridge, last evening. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Thorn, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thrall, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schrider, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Snook, Mrs. Charles McNabb, Mrs. Nell Miller, Mrs. Margaret Maher and Miss Fern Moore.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. A. Haslup were hosts at a buffet supper, followed by bridge, Friday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hedges in celebration of their 22nd wedding anniversary. The other guests were Col. and Mrs. Clyde Hill Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lund, Mr. Richard Hedges, Miss Jean Hedges and Mrs. Virginia Werking.

Mrs. Harry D. Schoening was hostess at a bride luncheon Thursday in honor of Mrs. Carl F. Stuhler, Mrs. Neville Buckingham, Mrs. Paul Griffith, Mrs. Herbert Davis, Mrs. Leo Miller, Mrs. Lynn Hersey and Mrs. William D. Wernmouth.

Mrs. Stanley R. Titus was hostess at supper and bridge Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wrightson have as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Browne of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Britte with their son Leigh, Jr., left Wednesday for Boston, where their son will matriculate at M. I. T. Mr. and Mrs. Britte while in Boston will be the guests of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett have as their house guests their three nieces, Miss Judith, Miss Cordelia and Miss Diane Etti of Charlottesville.

Mrs. Stephen Kahout with her daughter, Miss Ileen Kahout, are on a vacation at Ocean City, N. J. Miss Ruth Latimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin Latimer, left Wednesday for Millboro Springs, Va., for two months, where she will be a counselor at Mount Shenandoah Camp for girls.

Lt. Col. Heber H. Rice of Huntsville Arsenal, Ala., has joined his family for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Page with their daughter, Miss Mildred Page, left Wednesday to make their home in Denver.

Mrs. Lew S. Mohler entertained at a luncheon Wednesday, having as her guests Mrs. J. Everett White, Mrs. George E. Hughes, Mrs. Donald Pippenger, Mrs. Charles Sheppe, Mrs. Fenner Powell, Mrs. William Orem and Mrs. David K. Robinson. Later the guests played bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Middleton have as their guest the former's mother, Mrs. G. A. Middleton of Detroit.



MISS LUCY BERRY CLAGETT.

—Hessler Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cotee Bowie Clagett of Washington and Weston, Upper Marlboro, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lucy Berry Clagett, to Mr. John R. Bonnell of Chicago and Rosemont, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bonnell of Chicago.

Miss Clagett attended Holton Arms School and was graduated from Bryn Mawr College this month. She made her debut in Washington and also was presented at the Bachelor's Cotillion in Baltimore. She is a member of the Baltimore Junior League. Mr. Bonnell attended the University of Chicago and is a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Sorenson And Lt. Mitchell Are Married

Couple Is Now Making Home At Fort Sill

Miss Jeanne Kathryn Sorenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Sorenson of this city, and Lt. Walter G. Mitchell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell of Takoma Park, were married June 16 in the Walter Reed Memorial Chapel, the ceremony taking place at 4 o'clock, with Chaplain Richard Braunstein officiating. Mr. Sorenson escorted his daughter to the altar and she was attended by Mrs. Walter M. Bastian, Jr., her sister, as matron of honor and by Miss Carol Mitchell, sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor. White satin trimmed with Chantilly lace was worn by the bride with a full-length veil of illusion, which was shirred to a Juliet cap of the lace, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Bastian was dressed in aqua lace and tulle and carried tallman roses, and the maid of honor was costumed in rose lace and tulle and carried Johanna Hill roses.

Lt. (j. g.) Bastian was the best man, and the ushers were Lt. Jonas Blank, Lt. William Callman, Lt. John McNell, Lt. Walter Magathan, Lt. John Moses and Lt. Lawrence Swank.

The bride is a graduate of Northwestern University, and Lt. Mitchell was graduated June 1 from West Point. They are making their home at Fort Sill, Okla.



MRS. WALTER G. MITCHELL, Jr.

—Hessler Photo.

Miss Cassidy, Capt. Thabault Are Married

Bridegroom Is Medical Corps Officer Here

St. Gabriel's Church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Florence Rita Cassidy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cassidy of Burlington, Vt., to Capt. Louis George Thabault, M. C., U. S. A., of Camp McCoy, Wis., son of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Thabault of Winoski, Vt., which took place yesterday morning at 10 o'clock with the Rev. William J. Sweeney officiating. Also present in the sanctuary were the Rev. William Deacy and Mr. Paul Thabault, brother of the bridegroom. Miss Katherine Weber played the wedding music and the altar was decorated with white gladioluses.

The bride, who was unescorted, wore a gown of white having a lace bodice and a full white tulle skirt with a train. The sleeves of the gown were long and a matching veil of tulle was held by a Juliet cap. The bride carried a bouquet of white orchids and baby's breath.

Miss Grace Cassidy, sister of the bride, was the only attendant. Her gown was of pale blue marquisette made on similar lines to that of the bride. Her colonial bouquet was of yellow rosebuds and blue delphinium and her headpiece of the same flowers with blue tulle.

Mr. Wilfred Thabault was his brother's best man.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was held at the Mayflower Hotel. When Capt. and Mrs. Thabault left for their wedding trip the bride was wearing a coral-colored summer suit with matching accessories and a corsage of purple orchids.

Capt. Thabault received his early education in Winoski and his M. D. degree from the college of medicine of the University of Vermont. He did specialized work in Vienna and Paris and before entering the Army he practiced in Winoski. He is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and of the American Medical Association.

Mrs. Thabault attended school in Burlington and at present is with the Maritime Commission here.

Ernest Woodworths Mark Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Woodworth entertained friends and relatives Wednesday evening in celebration of their 35th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Woodworth was assisted by Mrs. L. H. Windsor, Miss Peggy Keys, Mrs. Elizabeth Kettler, Mrs. Floyd Matteson, Mrs. Ralph M. Ware, Mrs. Laura Hoxier, Miss Mary Murray, Mrs. Charles Remans, Mrs. Walter John, Mrs. Maurice Witham and Miss Agnes R. Thompson.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Laura Hoxier of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Ware of Berryville, Va., and Miss Virginia Woodworth of Norwich, Conn.

Supper to Honor Joseph Baldwin

Representative Joseph Clark Baldwin, chairman of the national committee for the National Symphony Orchestra, will be honored by the orchestra's Board of Directors Thursday evening at a buffet supper to be given at the 1925 F Street Club in appreciation of his successful efforts to obtain contributions on a national scale for the orchestra.

Funds obtained by Representative Baldwin's committee will be used to extend the National Symphony's length of season and to increase its personnel. They do not become operative until the full goal of the local drive for \$115,000, of which \$15,000 is still lacking, is obtained.



Lt. Bonnell Here

Lt. John W. Bonnell of the Army Air Forces has been spending a 15-day furlough at his home in North Arlington. He has just returned from 14 months service overseas.

Arlington County Communities

Col. and Mrs. Jerome Being Feted Before Leaving for His New Post

Mrs. William G. Orr and Son Leave; Mrs. Edward Chamberlin Again Home

Several parties are being given for Col. and Mrs. C. C. Jerome, who are leaving Arlington soon for Col. Jerome's new assignment in the Marine Corps. This afternoon Col. and Mrs. S. S. Jack are entertaining in their honor at their apartment in the Kennedy Warren. At the Army and Navy Country Club last evening Mr. and Mrs. George Orfitt of Arlington were hosts at a dinner dance complementing Col. and Mrs. Jerome.

Col. and Mrs. Jerome Being Feted Before Leaving for His New Post

Additional guests included Col. and Mrs. T. B. Gale, Capt. and Mrs. H. K. Fenn, Capt. and Mrs. Benjamin Soule Gantz of Arlington, Col. and Mrs. Jack of Washington and Col. and Mrs. Reveredo of Peru. Col. Jerome's successor, Gen. L. E. Wood, U. S. M. C., and Col. and Mrs. Jerome also were honored guests last week of Maj. and Mrs. H. E. Brainard, who had about 30 guests at a buffet supper at their home in Belle Haven.

Mrs. William G. Orr and her son Billy, who have been guests for some time of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Story of South Arlington, left last week for Birmingham, Ala., for a visit with Mrs. Orr's parents before returning to their home in California. Capt. and Mrs. Orr and Billy were former residents of Arlington, leaving about a year ago for Benecia, Calif.

Mrs. Edward Chamberlin has returned to her home in Oakcrest from a 10-day visit at Hagerstown, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price and their children, Betty, Suzanne and Harry Price, Jr. of Dayton, Ohio, left Wednesday for Hampton, after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Le Compte of North Inglewood street. They will be the guests there

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Arnold.

Corpl. Kirke C. Sipher, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Sipher of North Arlington, who recently was graduated from the Army Air Force Technical Training Command at Seymour Johnson Field, N. C., has been transferred to the Willow Run Ford Motor plant at Ypsilanti, Mich.

Mrs. Frank H. Cooney, widow of the former Governor of Montana, has returned to her home on North Rhodes street from a six-month stay in Butte, Mont. Her son, Staff Sgt. Gage R. Cooney, returned the last of the week to Mitchell Field, N. Y., after spending a 10-day leave with his mother.

After a week's visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos G. Campbell of South Arlington Ridge road, Mrs. J. C. Koon of Baltimore has gone to Tappan-nock where she will be the guest for three weeks of Mrs. Thomas Blakey. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell's son, Mr. Beverley Campbell, will leave Wednesday for Bates College, Me., to receive his initial training for service in the Navy. He has been spending several weeks with his parents, coming from Bowdoin College.

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Phillip-Louise 1727 L St. N.W. (Conn. Ave. at L St.) Open Mon. 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. SALE! LARGE GROUP OF DRESSES Reduced Entire Stock of Summer Dinner & Evening Gowns \$10.95 to \$35 Wore 22.95 to 59.50 SPRING DAYTIME DRESSES \$6.95 to \$29.95 Wore 10.95 to 49.95 150 Cottons & Bembergs Specially Priced \$7.95 to \$10.95 Size 10 to 46 and half sizes. All Sales Cash and Final—No Exchanges

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ARTCRAFT'S I Am Susan Joy Calling From Breslau (NA. 6868) This is Station J-O-Y again coming to you from Breslau... and will you be joyous, too, when you discover this wonderful rayon jersey, tomorrow! It's one of those little numbers that look expensive, but isn't. White buttons and stitching decorate it in rose red, grey or russet. Junior sizes. 14.95 Breslau The friendly Shop 617 12th Street Bring Your Winter Clothes Here for Storage

See Yourself in Print... in a smart two-piece summer sheer crepe... definitely stylish... practical and cool. Choose from an array of flattering colors... all sizes. \$16.95 KOTZIN 1213 G Street N.W. (Air Cooled)

big city Black Look twice at these sheer suedes. See how open they are, how cool. Picture them with a black sheer dress (or a print) and a big, big hat. Isn't that the way he likes to see you? And keep in mind how right these shoes will be for fall. Sandal or pump, 13.95 I. Miller 1222 F Street N.W.

Foot's Delight THE BOOTERY 1015 CONNECTICUT AVENUE STORE HOURS Daily to 6 P.M. Thursdays 9 P.M. Cold Storage Standard Rates National 4530 Air-Cooled Joseph Spurling FINE FURS 709 13 ST. N.W. "I WANT TO BE SURE OF A BEAUTIFUL FUR COAT THIS WINTER... SO I'M CHOOSING MINE FROM SPERLING'S LARGE SELECTION NOW!"

Ellen Stabler Becomes Bride At College Park

Weds B. G. Hewitt, Pilot in the Air Transport Command

The Rev. Nathaniel C. Acorn officiated at the marriage of Miss Ellen Stabler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney S. Stabler of University Park, Md., to Mr. Barton Gray Hewitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hewitt of Baltimore, which took place last evening at 8 o'clock in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church at College Park. Organ music was played by Mrs. Earl S. Bellman. The church was decorated with white gladioluses, palms and candelabra.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of ivory satin with a full-length veil held by a coronet of satin and lace. Her bouquet was of white roses and bouvardia with a white orchid center.

Miss Thelma Berger was the bride's maid of honor and only attendant. She was gowned in yellow chiffon and carried a bouquet of yellow roses and lavender larkspur. Mr. Hewitt had Capt. Frederick M. Hewitt, his brother, as his best man and the ushers were Mr. Alec C. Stabler, brother of the bride; Mr. Douglas S. Brinkley and Mr. William B. Kemp, Jr.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride for the families and close friends. When Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt left for their wedding trip the bride was wearing navy blue crepe trimmed with pink faille and blue and pink accessories. Mrs. Hewitt is a student at the University of Maryland and is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Alpha Omicron Pi Sororities. The bridegroom studied at the University of Maryland and is now a pilot in the Air Transport Command. They will make their home in College Park.

Lucille Stambaugh Hostess Tonight

Miss Lucille Stambaugh will entertain at a dinner party this evening in honor of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve and civil service employes in the office of recording and classification of the mail, and filing division in the adjutant and inspectors office at the Marine Corps headquarters in which she is employed.

By the Way—In Nation's Capital

Mrs. John H. Ward Stresses Need for Canteen Workers
By Beth Blaine.

Mrs. John Harris Ward is vice chairman in charge of all the stationary canteens for the District of Columbia Chapter of the Red Cross. This includes the District Chapter Canteen—in the shady garden behind the National Red Cross headquarters, the two Army recreational canteens and the Day Nursery in the DAR Building. Mrs. Ward serves as supervisor, sort of individual clearing house for all these projects.

Although she visits the canteens frequently she spends most of her time right at her desk in the Red Cross rooms in the basement of the Corcoran Gallery of Art Building. She is young and pretty and very efficient. Her home is in Lake Forest, Chicago, but she and her husband and two small sons moved to Washington two years ago when her husband went to work for the War Production Board.

They like Washington, the people, the work both are doing and they like their Georgetown house on Q street. Gas rationing doesn't worry Mrs. Ward, she says, as long as she has her "bike." She likes sports, tennis and skiing, but most of all figure skating. She is secretary of the Washington Ice Skating Club and during the winter months she and her husband (and sometimes the boys too) spend every moment of their recreation time skating.

Lots of workers are needed for the stationary canteens, Mrs. Ward told us; especially during the summer months when volunteer Red Cross workers drop off precipitately—some because of added household duties, with the children home on vacation from school, others because they go off for summer vacations; some because they have victory gardens or the house to be put into summer slip-covers, etc. There are any number of reasons. Sometimes the volunteers are just plain tired and they think they can go back to their work in the fall. But, tired or busy as they may be, the war doesn't stop because it's summer. Bulletins still fly and surgical dressings are still needed and it's still as important as ever to help feed Washington's swollen war-working population.

Harris Wedding

(Continued From Page D-1.)

Mr. Justin Laurie, director of the church choir, who sang appropriate selections at the wedding guests assembled.

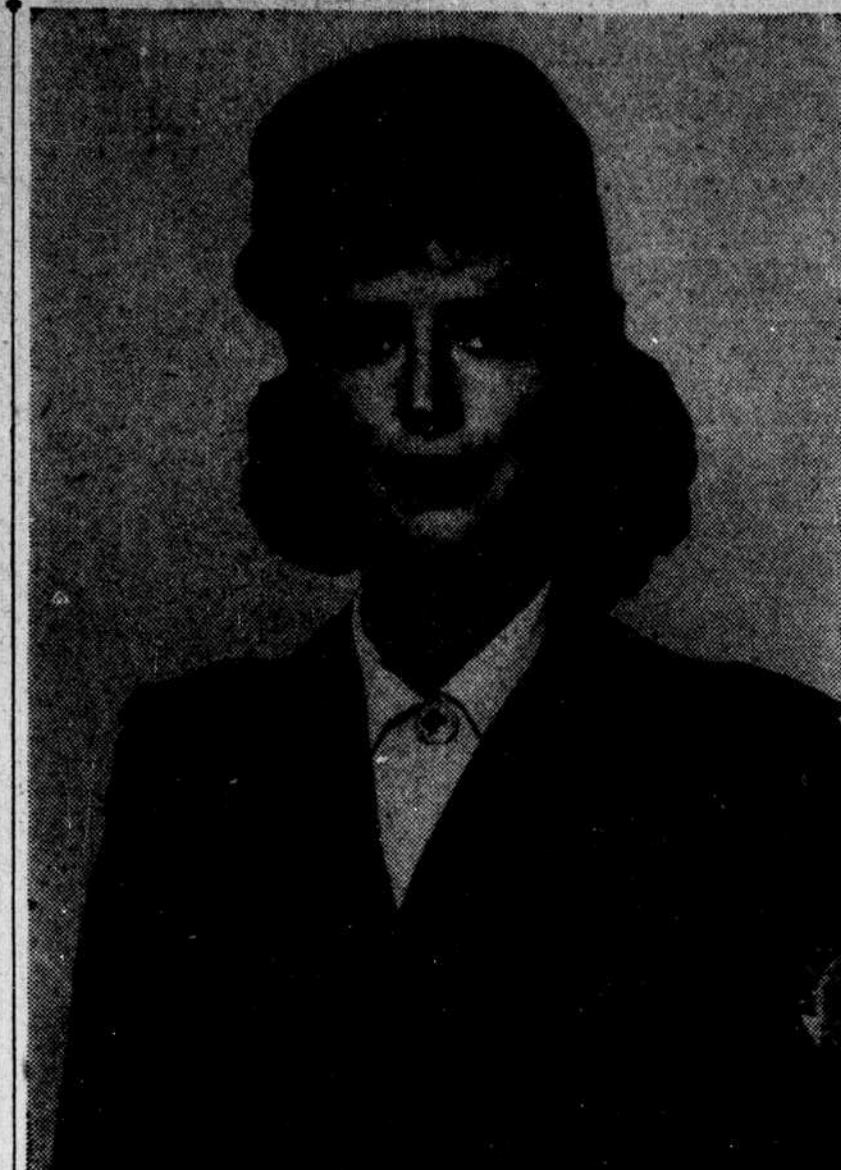
Mrs. Harold Burns and Mrs. John Leedy led the bridal procession and were followed by Miss Harriett Winton and Miss Elizabeth Alleman. They were costumed alike in blue dresses with jersey tops and chiffon skirts and made with sweetheart necklines and glove length sleeves. Blue net veils caught with flowers formed their headresses and they carried arm bouquets of talisman roses showered with ribbons.

Mrs. Don F. Marrs, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor and came next in the procession. Her flame color dress of chiffon was made with a sweetheart neckline, bishop sleeves and a full skirt and her headress and flowers were of larkspur and delphinium.

The bride and her father followed in the procession, the former wearing a gown of white satin made with a gathered bodice on a tulle yoke, heart shaped neckline, long sleeves puffed at the shoulders and ending in points over the hands, and a full skirt draping into a long train. A Mary, Queen of Scots headress edged with pearls held her half length veil of illusion and she carried a prayer book overlaid with white orchids and a shower of ribbons.

Lt. Mason is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Madison Mason, and his father served as his best man, while Mr. John Shaney, Midshipman Dixon Jewell, Mr. Ben Meneffey and Mr. George Keat, Jr., were the ushers.

Mrs. Harris, mother of the bride, wearing lime color crepe with a corsage of orchids, and the bridegroom's mother, dressed in beige crepe and wearing a corsage of orchids, were in the receiving line at the reception which was given by the church board in the Educational Building



MRS. JOHN HARRIS WARD.—Blackstone Photo.

workers whose work plays no small part in the war effort on all the fighting fronts.

Trained canteen workers are needed, but if you haven't the time to take the course just now, you can do your bit by waiting on the table every day from 11:30 to 2 o'clock. The Red Cross can use you and needs you whether you're 14 or 40. In fact there isn't any age limit for working in the canteen and you can begin at 14. Just telephone Republic 8300, extension 266, and volunteer your services.

of the church after the ceremony. The bride, who has been a regular attendant at Sunday school and church since she was 2 years old, attended Arlington Hall Junior College and George Washington University and is a member of Chi Omega Sorority. Lt. Mason attended Georgetown University and the University of North Carolina.

After the reception Lt. and Mrs. Mason left for a wedding trip before going to Southern Pines, N. C., where they will make their home. For traveling the bride wore a light brown shantung suit with a light brown hat, white accessories and a corsage of orchids.

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LAST DAY
to Enroll for "Berlitz Summer Courses"
In French, Spanish, German, Italian, and Japanese. **POSITIVELY** no enrollment for these Special Courses shall be accepted after June 28. Classes 9 to 9. The Berlitz School of Languages 839 17th St. N.W. (at Eye) NA. 0270 • AIR-CONDITIONED •

Via Baldwin Wedding Held in Foundry Church

Arlington Couple Are United In Marriage

The marriage of Miss Priscilla Esther Baldwin to Mr. Jack Byrne Via took place June 13 in the Foundry Methodist Church with the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris of the Foundry Church and Chaplain of the United States Senate officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oscar Baldwin of Arlington and Mr. Via is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Via, also of Arlington.

Mr. Baldwin gave his daughter in marriage. The bride chose an ivory satin gown and she carried a white bouquet of roses and baby's breath. A finger-tip veil fell from a pearl tiara.

Miss Lois Douglas, the maid of honor, wore a gown of dusty rose lace and net styled on princess lines. Bridesmaids were Miss Reva Gue and Miss Frances Payne. Their gowns of pastel blue and lavender were styled after that of the maid of honor. The attendants carried bouquets of mixed summer flowers.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held for the guests. For traveling the bride wore a powder blue frock with white accessories and a corsage of white roses.

Mrs. Via is a graduate of Washington-Lee high school and attended Madison College in Harrisonburg. The bridegroom also is a graduate of Washington-Lee High School and studied at Strayer's College.

Mr. and Mrs. Via will reside in Arlington.



MRS. JACK BYRNE VIA.

Jean Williamson Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. John Laughlin Williamson of Gibson Island, Md., and Clearwater, Fla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Williamson, to Lt. James Parker, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. James Ransom Parker and the late Mr. Parker of Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Williamson is a graduate of Boyevore School and Welles College. Lt. Parker studied engineering at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute and was graduated from the law school of the University of Florida. At present he is on duty in Washington.

Cromelins Hosts At Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Cromelin of Chevy Chase were hosts at a reception last evening in celebration of the 25th anniversary of their wedding.

The reception was given in the Mayflower Hotel and was attended by several hundred invited guests. Also present for the occasion were Maj. and Mrs. Robert A. Meyers of Fort Leavenworth and Corp. and Mrs. John A. Cragoe of Fort Monmouth. N. J., sons-in-law and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Cromelin.

Laura V. Miles Bride Yesterday At Clarksburg

Is Married to Harry Garrett Of Rockville

The marriage of Miss Laura Virginia Miles to Mr. Harry Ashton Garrett took place last evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Miles, at Clarksburg, Md., with the Rev. Thomas Morgan officiating. Mr. Garrett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore Garrett of Rockville.

Mrs. Frank Higgins, aunt of the bridegroom, sang and Mrs. Thomas Morgan played the wedding music. Capt. Howard M. Miles, Jr., gave his sister in marriage. The bride wore a gown of white silk marquisette and lace styled with a fitted bodice and a bouffant skirt which had a deep ruffle at the bottom and ended in a train. The sleeves of the gown were long and ended in points over the hands. A finger-tip veil of illusion fell from a halo of seed pearls and illusion. The bride carried a nosegay of orchids.

Miss Alice Peirce was the maid of honor. Miss Peirce wore pale pink marquisette with a matching turban having a shoulder-length veil. Her nosegay was of blue and pink flowers.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony. For travel-

ing the bride wore a pale blue suit with white accessories and an orchid corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Garrett will make their home in Rockville. Mr. Thomas Garrett acted as his brother's best man. Mrs. Garrett attended Sullins College and Blue Ridge College. The bridegroom is a graduate of Randolph-Macon Military Academy and attended the University of Maryland. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

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MRS. KENNETH DWIGHT DUGGAN.

The bride of Lt. Duggan formerly was Miss Priscilla Thomas Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Neal Watson of Fairfax. Lt. Duggan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Nathaniel Duggan of Hastings-on-Hudson and New York City. —Underwood & Underwood Photo.

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\$7.50

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Miss Hernandez Plans to Leave For Ann Arbor

To Enter Michigan University to Study For Master's Degree

Miss Pura J. Hernandez, daughter of the General Auditor of the Government of the Philippine Commonwealth and Mrs. Jaime Hernandez, will leave shortly for Ann Arbor, Mich., where she will enter the University of Michigan.

Miss Hernandez, through her brilliant records while a student at George Washington University, where she was graduated last month, has been awarded the Barbour Scholarship at the Michigan institution. At her graduation from George Washington she received her A. B. degree in public accounting and will study at Ann Arbor for her master's degree.

Miss Hernandez came to Washington two years ago with her parents and her sister, Miss Erinda Hernandez, who now is a student at Holy Cross College. Gen. and Mrs. Hernandez and their daughters made the trip here for a visit, but before their return to the Philippines the attack was made on Pearl Harbor and they have been unable to go home.

Gen. Hernandez is the first Philippine General Auditor to be appointed by the President, Mr. Manuel L. Quezon, under the Commonwealth Government founded November 15, 1935. He and Mrs. Hernandez celebrated the 25th anniversary of their marriage last week, having the members of their family and a few close friends from the Philippine residents of Washington dine with them informally. The hosts and their guests were dressed in their native dress and the dinner followed Philippine traditions as closely as possible at this distance from the islands.

Miss Hernandez was a student at the University of the Philippines where she was taking a course in business administration before coming to this country. As soon as the United States frees the Philippines from the invaders Miss Hernandez plans to return there with her family and assist in the task of economic reconstruction.

'Help the Jangos Buy a Jeep' Is Slogan Of Second-Hand Sale to Be Held Tuesday

Useful Articles In Great Variety Will Be Offered

Second-hand shoes—real leather—worn dresses—real silk—these and many more pre-war treasures may be bought at the JANGO thrift sale Tuesday. For Junior now is 18; Mary Lou has joined the WAVES—and somehow or other Mummy has progressed from size 18 to 38 or 40! And there can be no hoarding these days, especially if you're in the Army or Navy—and who isn't?

The JANGOS have undertaken to sell these wares in St. John's Parish Hall at 3240 O street Tuesday from 10 in the morning to 8 in the evening. And the money they make will be used to buy a jeep. Thus "Help the JANGOS Buy a Jeep" is the slogan for the sale Tuesday.

The Junior Army Navy Guild Organization was founded a year ago by Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, wife of the Undersecretary of War and Mrs. Ralph O. Bard, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy. Members of the organization are wives, daughters, granddaughters and sisters of officers in the armed services. The number has increased from a small beginning to about 500. Formation of clubs, to be known as "stations" has begun in three other cities.

In their year's experience the JANGOS have engaged in several projects of a benevolent and patriotic nature. The two largest and most important being the service as nurses' aides at Doctors' Hospital and as canteen workers at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club.

St. John's Parish Hall is accessible being on one streetcar line and within a block or so of two others so transportation should be no obstacle to the purchase of pre-war luxuries such



JANGOS SHOW WARES FOR THRIFT SALE.

Miss Mary Ann McConahay, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edward O. McConahay, and Miss Frances Treacy, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Henry Duncan Treacy, model hula-hula skirts as Miss Barbara Albert, daughter of Col. and Mrs. R. F. Albert, helps to fit them. The skirts will be part of the "stock" for the Thrift Sale being arranged by the JANGOS in St. John's Parish Hall at 3240 O street, the proceeds to be used in the purchase of a jeep.

as real leather and real silk wearing apparel. Donations of various articles for the sale are being sent to the parish hall at 3240 O street but large articles will be called for if the request is received by the JANGO office at Decatur 8444.

Mrs. T. M. Robbins is chairman for the sale.

Eleanor Owings Becomes Bride At Bay Estate

United in Marriage To Lt. Sparrow at Fair Haven Manor

Attractively arranged for the garden at Fair Haven Manor on Chesapeake Bay was the wedding of Miss Eleanor Jeannette Owings and Lt. John Banks Sparrow, Army Air Forces. The wedding took place last evening, the Rev. Reno S. Harp officiating at 6 o'clock, assisted by the Rev. David Watson. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Irvin G. Owings and the late Mr. Owings of Fair Haven, Md., and the bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Gertrude Sparrow of Martinsville, Va.

Mrs. Owings gave her daughter in marriage and the bride's gown was a white lace bodice with a full skirt of white marquisette made with a long train. Her finger-tip length veil was held by a coronet of pearls and her only ornament was a gold cross set with a pearl in the center which is an heirloom in the family of Mrs. Richard Burroughs, who was one of her attendants. The bride carried roses and white orchids. Mrs. Owings wore blue lace and had a corsage bouquet of orchids.

Mrs. Francis J. Little, sister of the bride, was her matron of honor and the maid of honor was Miss Vida Willis. The bride's other attendants were Mrs. Burroughs and Mrs. T. Spencer Williamson, jr., sister of the bridegroom. Mrs. Little wore blue marquisette and a coronet of yellow roses. Miss Willis was in yellow lace and net with a coronet of talisman roses and the other attendants wore green and pink marquisette and coronets of pink roses. They all carried old-fashioned bouquets of flowers matching their coronets.

Mr. Charles Brown of Martinsville was best man for Lt. Sparrow and the ushers included Mr. N. S. Goode, jr.; Mr. Hampton Goode and Mr. Chauncey Drewry of Martinsville and Mr. Irvin G. Owings, jr., of Richmond, brother of the bride. The reception was planned for the lawn which stretches to the edge of the bay and Mrs. Owings was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Sparrow, mother of the bridegroom. Later Lt. and Mrs. Sparrow started on their short wedding trip, the bride wearing a brown imported linen suit with Kelly green accessories. They will make their home at Laurel, Miss., where the bridegroom is on duty.

Mrs. Sparrow attended the University of Maryland and Beaver College at Glenside, Pa., and Lt. Sparrow attended Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia.

Reifsniders Home

Mrs. Harold R. Reifsnyder and her son, Richard, returned last week to their home in North Arlington from a two-week visit in Cincinnati, Ohio, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Edmonds. They were joined there for the week end by Maj. Reifsnyder who returned home with them.

Retiring Envoy In New Orleans

The retiring Nicaraguan Ambassador and Senora de De Bayle are spending several days in New Orleans, where they arrived the latter part of the week by motor. They will send their car by boat to Nicaragua and go from New Orleans by train to Miami and from there continue their homeward journey by plane.

The newly appointed Ambassador and Senora de Sevilla Sacasa will leave Nicaragua Friday to come to this Capital.

For Hot-weather Comfort We Recommend Our COLD PERMANENT Robert of Paris, INC. Coiffure Designers. Ogilvie Sisters Scalp and Hair Treatments. 1514 Conn. Ave. and Willard Hotel North 2776-77 Dist. 5435



MRS. JOHN BANKS SPARROW. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Officers' Dance September 23

Miss Emily French Myers, chairman of the midweek officers' dances, which have been a bi-weekly feature of the social calendar this spring and summer, announces that the next in the series will be given September 23.

Mrs. Kenneth Watson served as chairman of hostesses at the dance last Thursday. Among the group who served with her were Miss Jane Culbertson, Miss Mary Matthews, Miss Mary Lord Andrus, Miss Catherine Hambley, Miss Patricia Prochnik and Miss Achsah Dorsey.

Wildmans Leave

Comdr. and Mrs. H. Valentine Wildman have returned to their home in New York City from a visit with Comdr. and Mrs. H. M. Wilson of South Arlington.



To Our NAVAL FORCES The constant rolling of the sea, the zigzagging course of your ship made necessary to avoid the enemy, will cause many a Naval man to become seasick.

MOTHERSILL'S REMEDY is known the world over as an effective aid in preventing and relieving seasickness. Used and recommended by many sailors, soldiers and marines who carry it to be prepared for sudden changes in travel motion. At druggists or direct. MOTHERSILL'S, 430 Lafayette Street, New York, N. Y.

Tomorrow Head in the right direction early for our close-out on a group of MILLINERY 37 Hats were to 15.00 \$5 Rizik Bros. 1110 Conn. Ave.

Jeweled Watches of Great Distinction Modern as tomorrow... these exquisite rose gold watches studded with genuine rubies and diamonds! Both have fine Orlofendorff 17-jewel Swiss movements and flexible gold bands. Below: 18 rubies, 8 diamonds, dome crystal, \$400 including tax. Above: 14 rubies, 15 diamonds, \$600 including tax.

R. HARRIS & CO. Jewelers and Silversmiths Since 1874 F at 11th St. DI. 0916

General Activities in Alexandria

Jane Martin Home From College; Donald A. Campbells in Kentucky

Capt. and Mrs. Brandon Will Move; James Douglasses Mark Anniversary

Miss Jane Wyndham Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence J. Martin, has arrived home from Sergeant's College, New York, for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin also have with them their young grandson, Laurence Martin Lawton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lawton of Martinsville, Va., who will visit here for several weeks before rejoining his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Campbell, accompanied by Mrs. Campbell's mother, Mrs. Tom Jackson, who has been spending several months in Alexandria, left yesterday for their old home in Lebanon, Ky., to spend the summer.

Capt. and Mrs. William Brandon, who have been residing on West Street, have leased a home on Belmonte avenue and will move in this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sidney Douglas celebrated informally last Sunday the 16th anniversary of their wedding.

Mrs. Ashby Bladen of Hartford, Conn., was the guest during the week of his father, Mr. C. Ashby Bladen, and his sisters at their home in Rosemont.

Miss Theresa Colburn of Tulsa, Okla., is the guest of Lt. and Mrs. Robert T. Atkinson, her brother-in-law and sister. Later Miss Colburn will go to New York for a few weeks and then to Nantucket.

Mrs. John Batchelder is spending some time in Boston. Mrs. Fuller King and her daughters of Jacksonville have been the guests of Mrs. Ernest Pite.

Mrs. Erdmann T. Stulz has returned from St. Louis, where she was the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Benjamin T. Pite, jr.

Mrs. Emma de Butts has gone to Upperville to spend the summer on Ayshire Farm.

Mrs. Flora B. Watson is visiting her son, Capt. W. W. Watson, who is on duty at Spence Field, Fort Moultrie, Ga.

Mrs. Haywood Hamilton has as her guest Mrs. Reid Greenhill of Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mitchell, jr., will arrive Thursday from Luray to make their home at 2703 Mount Vernon avenue. Mrs. Mitchell was formerly of Woodstock.

Mrs. Jessie Miller Brumbach, Mrs. Doris Balderson, Miss Pauline Bibb and Miss Irene Duling were hosts at an informal party Monday evening for a group of friends.

Mrs. Edward Gates and Mrs. Percy Burdette were hostesses, with their daughters, Miss Claire Gates and Miss Gary Burdette, recently when they entertained at the Valley Club house for 50 guests.

Mrs. E. W. Wilkes and her two attractive daughters, Linda and Gurney, will leave next week for Leominster, Mass., to spend the summer with relatives.

A large group of young people will return today after attending camp at Massanetta Springs in the Shenandoah Valley. Included will be Miss Charlotte A. Taylor, Miss Jane Blackburn, Miss Frieda Byers, Miss Ann Callender, Miss Kathleen Cochran, Miss Norma Lee Grant, Miss

Virginia Grimes, Miss Eleanor Hobbs, Miss Margaret Hobbs, Miss Betty Moore, Miss Mary Lena Sherwood, Miss Betty Jean Walker, Miss Jane Wallace, Mr. James Callison, Mr. Bryce Fomshill, Mr. Raymond Garthoff, Mr. Everett Helmutz and Mr. Kenneth Glasgow.

Miss Jeanne Jones, Miss Jean Galoway and Miss Miriam Gates attended the Virginia music camp at Massanetta Springs and have returned to their homes.

Capt. and Mrs. George S. Schuster were hosts last Sunday at a joint reception and party for Mr. John Briar II and his infant son, John Briar III, who was christened earlier in the day in St. Luke's Episcopal Chapel. Mr. Briar is entering the Army service.

Mrs. Charles A. Gallagher assisted at the two-purpose celebration and music was by Mr. Edward Schoenrich, pianist. Gifts were presented to Mr. Briar and his young son and refreshments were served the large number of guests.

A lovely tea was given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. James Albert Dowie, who was hostess to graduates of the Home Nursing Corps and their instructor, Mrs. Catherine M. Robb. The party was given in the garden surrounding the lily pond.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Samuel Gordon Green have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walthour Russell of Brooklyn, who were among the

guests at the Le Bourgeois-Chisholm wedding. They remained several days after the wedding. Mrs. Green also was among those who entertained for Ensign Le Bourgeois and his bride, giving a beautifully appointed luncheon in their honor.

Mr. and Mrs. George Parker and their daughter, Miss Mayne Parker, have as their guest Cadet James Monroe Morris, jr., who is here on furlough from the United States Military Academy at West Point. His brother, Mr. Jack Warren Morris, will enter plebe camp at West Point in July. They are the grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. Parker and the sons of Lt. Col. and Mrs. James M. Morris.



Taking the long look YOU'RE taking the long look now. You're investing... rather than spending. You're buying things that will last. That's why quality pieces such as these are best-sellers right now. They're beautifully styled, these particular models... and, of course, made to Sloane's rigid specifications. Sofa ----- 275.00 Wing Chair ---- 115.00 W & J SLOANE 1217. CONNECTICUT

L. Frank Co. Miss Washington Fashions 12th and F Streets SHORT SHORT STORY "Dancing On Top of the World" Sally was singing and pirouetting by herself. "Sally, darling, you're positively bubbling!" June called. "I'm dining and dancing, and all dressed up. Why shouldn't I be happy? And my little crystal ball tells me I'm going to have a lot of good times." "You look like a movie star, about to greet her public, in that smart new dress..." "Isn't it lovely?" A completely new L. Frank Company style, on the third floor, wonderful rayon crepe, buttoned on both sides and fitting so snug. "And, just \$22.95 Why don't you see the smart date-dresses there, right now?" Emerald Beige Fuchsia Sizes 9 to 15 STORE YOUR WINTER COATS AND FURS WITH US

L. Frank Co. Miss Washington Fashions 12th and F Streets has SPACE To Store Your Winter Coats And FURS Bring them in at once... hot weather definitely endangers your winter coats, suits and furs. In our vaults, they are handled carefully and spaciouly stored. Special Low Prices for Repairs and Cleaning

Notes From Rockville and Vicinity

Miss Laura Clendaniel Ends Visit; Mrs. Walter Johnson, Jr. Returns

ROCKVILLE, June 26.—Miss Laura Clendaniel returned to her home in Denton, Md., during the week after visiting her grandmother, Mrs. George L. Edmonds, in Rockville, for several weeks. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Edmonds and Mrs. Wilson Carr, who will be guests of Mrs. Edmonds' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Clendaniel, for 10 days.

Residential Notes From Gaithersburg

GAITHERSBURG, June 26.—Miss Alice Peirce of Johnstown, Pa., arrived Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Miles of Clarksville to be made of honor at the wedding of Miss Laura Virginia Miles and Mr. H. Ashton Garrett, which took place this evening at 8 o'clock.

Of Personal Note in the Capital

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Schloss returned Thursday from a visit of several weeks in Florida. While in the South they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Schloss in Jacksonville.



MISS MIRIAM BRADFORD ENSOR.

Mr. and Mrs. William Le Roy Ensor of Baltimore announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Miriam Bradford Ensor, to Lt. Page Boyd Pratt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baldwin Pratt of Washington.

Miss Ensor attended the University of Maryland and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity. Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Maryland and a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity. At present Lt. Pratt is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

Lt. McWatty And Bride Here

Lt. (j. g.) and Mrs. E. C. McWatty have returned from Savannah, where they went following their marriage here June 12, and are now at home at 1324 Harvard street.

Mrs. McWatty is the former Miss Phyllis J. Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Snyder of Newport, Pa., and Lt. McWatty, who is based at the Naval Air Station in Anacostia, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McWatty of Savannah.

Jeanne Berger, M. F. Heffernan Wed Yesterday

Couple Depart On Wedding Trip; To Reside Here

Miss Jeanne Bernice Berger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Berger of this city, became the bride of Mr. Milton F. Heffernan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick H. Heffernan, also of Washington, yesterday morning in St. Aloysius Church, with the Rev. Cornelius Herlihy officiating at the 10 o'clock ceremony.

The bride's home was the scene of the reception which followed the ceremony. Later Mr. and Mrs. Heffernan left for their wedding trip. The bride's going-away costume was a blue suit, with white accessories.

Miss Bette Jane McGregor

Representative and Mrs. J. Harry McGregor of West Lafayette, Ohio, and Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bette Jane McGregor, to Cadet Warde Quay Butler, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Warde Quay Butler, sr., of Zanesville, Ohio.

The ceremony took place the evening of June 12 with the Rev. O'Brien officiating at 7 o'clock and the bride, who was escorted by her father, wore a gown of white satin and lace with a veil which fell from clusters of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of orchids over her prayer book.

The ceremony took place the evening of June 12 with the Rev. O'Brien officiating at 7 o'clock and the bride, who was escorted by her father, wore a gown of white satin and lace with a veil which fell from clusters of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of orchids over her prayer book.

Stevensons Back

Col. and Mrs. Charles G. Stevenson of North Arlington have returned from a week's stay in New York City with Mrs. Stevenson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hughes, and Col. Stevenson's mother, Mrs. Beatrice Stevenson.

Wieners Move

Mrs. David H. Wiener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marc Cohen, recently has moved from Paris, Tex., to Muskogee, Okla., because of the transfer of her husband, Sgt. Wiener, from Camp Maxey to Camp Gruber. She is making her home in the Denver Apartments for the present.

Resident Notes From Herndon

HERNDON, June 26.—Mrs. Jesse V. Aud and her young son, Thomas Francis Aud of Lynchburg, will arrive Tuesday for a visit of several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. E. Barbour Hutchinson at their home, the Oaks.

Miller's 8-Point Fur Service

Cost Inspected 2.50. In French Sewing, German, and Rev. POSITIVELY no enrollment for this Special Course shall be accepted after June 28. Classes 9 to 9. The Berlitz School of Languages 200 1/2 N.W. 4th St. W. AIR-CONDITIONED.

MUST THE MARRIED WOMAN LIVE IN DOUBT?

The so-called "modern wife" often distrusts the half-knowledge gathered during her adolescence. But, instead of entering wifehood fully equipped with the intimate facts she needs, she resorts to over-strong solutions of acids for the deodorizing of her body.

Washingtonians Are at Southern Maryland Places

Mrs. W. W. Wingate Is Among The Many Visitors

LEONARDTOWN, Md., June 26.—Mrs. W. Wilson Wingate of Washington arrived this evening to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. Lee McGuire, at Budds Creek.

Goes to Delaware

Mrs. James M. Tunnell, wife of Senator Tunnell of Delaware, has gone to the Tunnell home, Mr. Georgetown, Del., to stay through the summer months.

Bette L. Conway Is Recent Bride At Forest Glen

A pretty wedding of recent date took place in St. John's Church, Forest Glen, when Miss Bette L. Conway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Conway of Silver Spring, became the bride of Staff Sgt. Franklin W. Kennedy, son of Mr. F. W. Kennedy and the late Mrs. Kennedy.

Victory Room

MARIA KRAMER Presents TEDDY POWELL and His Orchestra. HOTEL ROOSEVELT 16th and V Sts. DE. 0800.

RUGS CLEANED

The Expert Way. Pure ivory soap used—modern methods. Rugs insured—modern while in our possession. Neshan G. HINTLIAN 1128 Conn. Ave. N.W. EX. 3912.

Gude's Special 4th of July

FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS

Arrangement illustrated consists of pottery bowl, patriotic red, white and blue candle and an assortment of Gude's fresh summer blossoms in a red, white and blue arrangement. \$3.15

MEMBER: FLORISTS' TELEGRAPH DELIVERY ASSOCIATION

Many other attractive and distinctive floral arrangements available at Gude's.

Lt. Norcross, Jr., And Bride Now In Philadelphia

Couple Married Recently in Chevy Chase

Lt. and Mrs. Theodore White Norcross, jr., are making their home in Philadelphia following their marriage here June 10 in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.

Fulton Harris Wed 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. D. Fulton Harris observed their 50th wedding anniversary Monday and in the near future will have a reunion and celebration with their daughters, Mrs. William W. Scott, jr., wife of Maj. Scott of Dahlgren, Va., and Mrs. J. Bradley Coburn of New York and their son, Mr. William W. Harris of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Harris have five grandchildren, two of whom have completed their freshman year at college, Miss Jean L. Harris at Wellesley and Miss Barbara Scott at Mary Washington College.

BUY-LINES by Nancy Sasser

New York, June 27th. Fashions, like vaccinations, sometimes fail to "take" with the public—but when they do, we're usually immune to the fashions they replace! And if I'm not mistaken this is how we feel about the stocking situation... "Shocking," said the Japs "to take away their stockings. For those their legs they MUST from our silkwork trust!" But Hiro, you're in error about this fashion terror... For 'tis a summer pleasure to lose your sheerest treasure!

Second Thoughts on The First Lady

"Second Thoughts on The First Lady" is a novel by Rose Franken, author of the "Claudia" stories, is REDBOOK's most interesting offering this June. At least that's my opinion... for Rose Franken takes her readers right along with her on an overnight visit to America's most famous home, the White House. You'll find several old friends in REDBOOK this month... another of the irrepressible Violet stories... another dramatic episode in a German soldier's (re-)turn from the Russian front (remember the last poignant Franz Hoellering story?) and REDBOOK's condensed version of the forthcoming novel by Henry Bellmann, author of "King's Row." Name of it is "Victoria Grandolet"—a romantic novel of the South to be published this fall. ARDEN'S REDBOOK's condensation of it NOW!

Did you know that summer gives your lips a "beating"? Sun and exposure to drying winds can crack, parch and roughen tender lip membranes—for Nature forgot to supply them with sebaceous glands to lubricate and protect them. So it's Fleet's CHAP STICK to the rescue! It's invisible on lips. You and the whole family will love the wonderful fee-e-living this pleasant, medicated salve gives... cherish the protection it brings against parched, chapped lips! Look for the name "CHAP STICK" on the package—there's only one! 25c at your drug-gist—a summer necessity if you're exposure-kissed by hot weather!

What do YOU do when you get tobacco crumbs in your mouth when smoking? Grimly swallow, soil your hankie or glove and upset your lipstick by trying to remove them... or just let them stay there to stain your shining teeth? Which-ever method you choose, you're absolutely WRONG! VICEROY Cigarettes completely solve this woman's smoking problem... for the firm filter tip absolutely PREVENTS loose tobacco crumbs from escaping! You'll like them, too—the filter tip checks your tars, irritants to give a mild, clean flavor. Ask your Tobaccocon for this SMART, clean, mild cigarette!

Most overheard woman-to-woman conversation this summer... "stockings vs. barelegs! I vote for 'stockingless' stockings... my special pet—ELIZABETH ARDEN'S 'Velva Leg Film'! It goes on in about 1/2 minutes flat, STAYS on your legs without streaking, is water-resistant and e-o-o-o! Look at the best groomed legs you see this summer, they'll be flattered in sheerest 'stockingless' stockings by ELIZABETH ARDEN! Ask for 'Velva Leg Film' (\$1) at Drug and Department Stores!

Do you wring and pray for gloves every time you face the ugly, red, chapped roughness warwork, housework or service work is bringing to your once-smooth hands? Then why not DO something about it NOW? My advice, you know, is YARDLEY's new Hand Cream... a pale pink "lovely" that pours from a bottle in smooth textured



MRS. MILTON F. HEFFERNAN. —Hessler Photo.



MRS. THEODORE WHITE NORCROSS, JR. —Harris-Eving Photo.



MRS. FRANKLIN W. KENNEDY. —Harris-Eving Photo.



MUST THE MARRIED WOMAN LIVE IN DOUBT?

Miss Schneider Bride Yesterday Of John Dimsey

Ceremony Held in Shrine of the Sacred Heart

Miss Catherine Josephine Schneider was one of yesterday's attractive brides, her marriage to Mr. John Joseph Dimsey taking place early last evening in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Katherine Mae Everett and she was escorted to the altar by her uncle, Capt. Thomas J. Kelly, Army Medical Corps. The Rev. Lawrence J. Wempe officiated at 6:45 o'clock.

Miss Mary Jane Fauntleroy served as maid of honor, wearing a dress of blue lace and net and carrying a bouquet of yellow roses and the bridesmaids were Miss Eleanor Harrison, Miss Catherine Grennon, Miss Catherine Coleman and Miss Clara Christen. They were dressed in aqua, yellow, green and pink net and carried bouquets of spring flowers.

White satin was worn by the bride, with a veil of illusion and she carried a prayer book topped with white orchids and a shower of ribbons.

The son of Mr. William Ralph Dimsey and the late Mrs. Dimsey, the bridegroom had for his best man Mr. William Owen Dimsey, and the ushers were Mr. Jerome Harris, Mr. William Fletcher, Mr. Philip De Losier and Mr. Owen Ricker.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the Admiral Club.



MRS. JOHN JOSEPH DIMSEY.
—Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Edna G. Orame Is Married to Leonard Elkins

Attractive Rites Tuesday Afternoon In Foundry Church

One of the very attractively arranged June weddings was that of Miss Edna Gladys Orame and Mr. Leonard Barbour Elkins which took place Tuesday afternoon in Foundry Methodist Church. The Chaplain of the Senate, the Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of the church, officiated at 5 o'clock by candlelight, the altar having clusters of white gladioluses.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur Orame of Harpers Ferry, W. Va., and was given in marriage by her nephew, Mr. John Hino of Newark. Her wedding gown was of heavenly blue, the marquisette skirt long and full falling from a long fitted bodice of lace in the same shade. Her white Milan straw hat was trimmed with matching blue and dusty pink baby orchids. She carried a prayer book, bound in white, the gift of her mother, to which orchids with deep purple throats were tied.

Mrs. Juliet Hino, sister of the bride, was her matron of honor, wearing dusty pink marquisette, the skirt full and the bodice fitted. Her white Milan straw hat was trimmed with green grapes and dusty pink roses and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of sweetheart roses.

Lt. Maxwell P. Smith of Kansas City was best man for Mr. Elkins and the ushers were Mr. Elmer Pratt, Mr. Allen Stuart Mitchell, Mr. Gerard Robichard and Mr. David Duffey.

Mr. and Mrs. Elkins left later for their short wedding trip, the bride wearing linden yellow shantung with white accessories. They will be at home in the Embassy Apartments, at 1613 Harvard street.

Mrs. Elkins was educated at Harpers Ferry and George Washington University, the Felix Mahoney School of Art and the National Art School. She has been secretary to the head of the Navy Relief Society for the past 12 years and the affection in which she is held by officials of that agency is shown in the numbers attending her wedding. The bride has been active in the work for the Washington Chamber Music Guild and is chief of the Red Cross Aids for the Lars Anderson House.

Mr. Elkins was educated at Locust



MRS. LEONARD BARBOUR ELKINS.
—Hessler Photo.

Dale Academy and Charlotte Hall Military Academy and at South-eastern University. He is with the Finance Division of the War Shipping Administration and is a member of the Albert Pike Lodge, No. 36, of the Masonic Order.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Berry and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Denton of Harrisonburg came for the wedding and others from out of town were Dr. and Mrs. Harry A. Tabb of Gloucester, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Walters of Charles Town.

Miss Gail Brown Wed Recently In Colombia

Alexandria Girl Becomes Bride Of Frantz Rarey

Announcement has been received here of the marriage in Barranquilla, Colombia, of Miss Gail Fairfax Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Kelvin Brown of West Braddock, Alexandria, to Mr. Frantz William Rarey, son of Mrs. William Rarey of Enid, Okla., and the late Mr. Rarey.

The ceremony took place the afternoon of May 31 in the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Van Etou officiating at 5:30 o'clock, and a reception was given the couple after the wedding by a group of friends of the bridegroom from the American colony in Colombia.

Mr. Harry Warren of El Centro escorted the bride and gave her in marriage and she was attended by Mrs. Carl Finch of Barranca. Pale-blue jersey was worn by the bride and her bouquet was a spray of a hundred gardenias. Mrs. Finch was dressed in pink and also carried a large bouquet of gardenias.

Mr. Victor Tryon was best man for the bridegroom, who is a graduate of George Washington University and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He has been associated for seven years with an oil firm in Colombia and has made his home in El Centro, where he and his bride will live. She is a member of Theta Alpha Chi.



MRS. FRANTZ WILLIAM RAREY.

Maude Kinney Back in Staunton

STAUNTON, Va., June 26.—Miss Maude Kinney, who retired recently from her position with the Veteran's Administration in Washington, has returned here to make her home.

Miss Kinney, a native Stauntonian, is related to prominent local families and has a wide circle of friends here. She is residing for the time at the home of Mrs. Dunbar H. Murray.

Mrs. Julius L. Witz has returned after visiting in Baltimore and Washington for the past several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Wiseman of Walnut Grove have as their guest this week end their daughter, Mrs. Warner M. Eutsler of Arlington. Mrs. Eutsler was accompanied home by her sister, Miss Janet Wiseman, who will spend the summer with her parents.

Mrs. C. G. Hull, jr., has returned after spending a few days in Alexandria with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pickett Peyton.

Miss Mary Caperton and Miss Bunny Armistead have left for Upperville where they will be guests of Miss Courtenay Plaskitt.

Mrs. W. N. Leaf has arrived from West Point with her two children and will make her home in Staunton. Col. Leaf is in Australia.

Other newcomers include Mrs. C. L. Tyler and Mrs. Willia Layhe, who are residing on North Coalter street.

THE OXFORD CLUB BAG

This beautiful British Brown Bag is ideal for club or overnight use. Light in weight. Saddle sewn with zipper opening. Solid cowhide. 18" size18.50

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Exclusive OSEKOSH LUGGAGE With Us

Takoma Park and Silver Spring

Closing of Schools and Vacations Find Many of Residents on Trips

Mrs. Varney and Daughter in Wisconsin; Mrs. Mehring and Children at Lodge

With the closing of school many families are leaving for visits with relatives in distant cities and others are departing on vacations or to summer homes.

Mrs. L. D. Varney, wife of Lt. Col. Varney, of Montgomery Hills, Silver Spring, accompanied by her daughter, Nancy Varney, left Wednesday for Wisconsin to spend a month or six weeks with relatives in Greenwood, Wausau and Stevens Point. Their son, Mr. Robert Varney, is spending a week in Hanover, N. H., before entering Officers' Training School at Fort Belvoir.

Mrs. W. B. Mehring and her children, Betty and Jimmy, of Silver Spring have gone to Deep Creek Lake, Md., to spend the summer at their lodge. Dr. Mehring plans to join them over most of the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Smith of New York have as their guest Miss Josephine Lesar of Milwaukee, Wis.

Mrs. Robert Wright of Mobile, Ala., is spending her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Cope of Burnt Mills Hills, for a month. She was accompanied here by Mr. Wright, who returned to Mobile during the past week after a short visit.

Miss Helen Giddings and Miss Edith Giddings of Silver Spring are leaving Thursday for Macomb, Ill., to spend two weeks with friends.

Visiting friends at her former home, Chicago, for several weeks is Miss Margaret Jacobson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jacobson of Silver Spring.

Miss Doris Marie Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Payne of Silver Spring, left Wednesday for Victoria, Va., to visit relatives for six weeks.

Mrs. M. J. Nicolson and her two children have given up their apartment at Falkland in Silver Spring, where they were staying until the close of school, and have gone to Los Angeles to join Mr. Nicolson, who was transferred there several months ago.

Miss Elsie Lou Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Oliver of Woodside will leave for Detroit, where she will attend summer school.

Mrs. Irl C. Schoonover will entertain at bridge tomorrow evening at the home in Takoma Park.

Miss Mary Ann Blakeney and her mother, Mrs. Ann Blakeney, of Omaha, have taken an apartment at the St. Charles in Silver Spring. Miss Blakeney is here on defense work.

Mrs. William MacGregor of the Eastern Shore of Maryland is spending the week end in Silver Spring visiting her daughter-in-law, Mrs. William MacGregor, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Queen of Takoma Park is visiting relatives in Louisiana, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dinger and Mrs. Dinger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Stewart, are again at their home in Silver Spring after a trip to Dubois, Pa.

Miss Nellie Hewitt and her sister-in-law, Mrs. William Hewitt, have been in New York for the past week. Miss Hewitt plans to return to Silver Spring this week end, but Mrs. Hewitt will remain in New York for another week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gallahorn of Montgomery Hills are spending several weeks at their cottage at Colonial Beach. They were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Daniel Murphy, and grandson, Ned Gallahorn.

Miss Virginia McConey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. McConey, has returned to Silver Spring after a visit of two weeks in Dayton, Ohio, where she went following the close of her sophomore year at the University of Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Snesrud and their two children of Silver Spring



MRS. FREDERICK T. STANT, JR.
Before her recent marriage Mrs. Stant was Miss Bette Jane Cassidy. She is the daughter of Mrs. Charles J. Cassidy of this city and the late Mr. Cassidy, and Ensign Stant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Stant of Ocean View, Norfolk. Ensign and Mrs. Stant will make their home in Norfolk.
—Hessler Photo.

Mrs. Stotesbury Hostess Today

Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury will be hostess for the United Nations Club this afternoon and evening at her estate on Foxhall road. In offering her home to the club for the day the many efforts Mrs. Stotesbury made on behalf of the Allies in the Great War are recalled.

Club members, who include representatives of each of the United Nations will have the use of the badminton courts and the other sports facilities in the afternoon and in the evening there will be a buffet supper and dancing. The game rooms in the house will also be available.

LOUVEY VENN ANNOUNCES

**The Precision
WAACS and WAVES HAIR CUT**

Cool and Suitable for All Business Women
ALBERT DE PARIS

International Hair Stylist
Emollient OIL PERMANENT
\$12.50 up

Monsieur Albert guarantees you a beautiful permanent. It will bring back life and lustre to your hair. You will be able to comb and brush your hair daily, no matter what kind of hair you have. Baby fine, fine, medium or coarse. Bleach, over-bleach and dyed hair. Even if your hair has never taken a permanent Albert will guarantee a good one which will last.

Have the Wave of Tomorrow, Today
THE NEW COLD WAVE
As Presented by Albert de Paris

Free Consultation on All Your Hair Problems

National 7559 Sterling 9591 **1224 Conn. Ave.** SECOND FLOOR
OPEN EVENINGS

Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

"I'm all set for a comfortable 4th, thanks to Elizabeth Arden"

4 indispensables, Arden quality preparations at only.... (each) \$1

Velva Leg Film \$1

Sun-Pruf Cream \$1

Venetian Masque \$1

All-Day Foundation Cream \$1

Delicate Lace

Sugar Mist

Daisy Chain

All prices plus 10% tax.

Jelleff's—Exclusive Arden Selection, headquarters for "Salon" advice from Arden salespeople, Street Floor

Sheer clouds of beauty...

Bridal gowns befitting a princess!

Jelleff's
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Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Helps Convert Kitchen Fat Into Bullets

Women's Salvage Chief Directs National Drive

By Frances Lide, Women's Club Editor.

Betty Barton Greco thinks of every housekeeper in the Nation as a quartermaster in charge of vital raw materials and under orders to supply them to the armed forces.

As chief of the women's unit of the general salvage branch of the W.P.B.'s salvage division, her job is to see that women recognize the importance of salvaging every spoonful of fat, every old pair of silk or nylon hose, every tin can.

From Maine to California she has traveled throughout the country to organize women behind the campaign to "pass the ammunition" from the kitchen, attic or perhaps

possibilities. "Every kind of meat you put under your broiler or into the roasting pan should make a substantial contribution to your waste fat collection," she said.

"And here's a little trick to help you save your spoonful a day." "Pour a little hot water into your greasy pan—roaster, broiler or what have you. Swish water around so that the fat is loosened and then pour into a dish or bowl. Let this stand until the fat rises to the top and solidifies. Then it's easy to just lift the fat right off and drop it into your waste fat tin can."

She urges every housekeeper to feel that she is part of the Army by helping to supply vital materials. Mrs. Greco has a deep sense of personal satisfaction that she herself is playing a part in winning the war.

For 10 years she was engaged in national radio, newspaper and lecture work, making a name for herself as Betty Barton. Even before the attack on Pearl Harbor she "joined up" with the Government as consultant to the OEM division of information.

Some of her family have fought in every war in which the United States has been involved. The James Lawrence who said, "Don't give up the ship," was from her mother's side of the house.

"Americans Work Together." Then there was her grandmother whose novel method of quieting four noisy young granddaughters left an indelible impression. "She had a little tin drum," Mrs. Greco recalled. "And when we got out of hand she would call for her drum. Then she would order, 'March water around so that the fat is loosened and then we marched, too, until discipline was restored."

"When we had finished my grandmother would say: 'Now do you realize what it means to be an American? It's working together.' She said the children's experience, the roll of drums has meant a great deal to Mrs. Greco. "When they start, I do, too," she remarked.

When the "drums rolled" after the attack on Pearl Harbor, Mrs. Greco knew that she couldn't be a soldier. But she made up her mind to stay in Washington to do her part. Last fall OWI loaned her to W.P.B. to go out in the field and set up publicity channels for the 10 women borrowed from industry to organize women's part in the salvage drive.

After Mrs. Mary Brewster White—who preceded her as women's salvage chief—went to the War Manpower Commission she was given her present post. She is a volunteer worker—she has never accepted financial remuneration from the Government.

Sacrifices Home Life. Her job means that she must sacrifice her pleasant home life on her seven-acre "farm" near Youngstown, Ohio, with her husband and 17-year-old daughter. She's given up other personal interests—cooking, horseback riding, swimming and flying.

She especially misses her farm which has been supplying all the vegetables her family used in the winter. But the farm isn't idle now. Four couples are working it as a community project.

Mrs. Greco was national co-ordinator of Independent Women for Willkie in the last election, but her interest in politics is not on a partisan basis. "It's the person, not the party, that counts with me," she said.

She derives particular satisfaction from the fact that salvage has proved to be a non-controversial issue. "Both Republican and Democratic groups have taken part in our salvage campaign," she said. "Politics has never been involved in the support we receive."

She also will offer selected pictures of the rose garden at Hershey, Pa., and the one at Harrisburg, Pa., planted by school children in honor of Dr. J. Horace MacFarland, president of the Rose Society. Gardens in Maryland and California will also be pictured.

Miss Thelma Schmitt, a member of the club who is in charge of the program, will recite stories while the reels are being changed. Miss Schmitt is vice president and the former secretary of the Washington Story League of the Eastern District.

Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, will be the principal speaker at the installation dinner of the Women's National Press Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Statler Hotel. Mrs. Roosevelt, a member of the club, will give a five-minute talk on what she thinks of her own press conference.

Ellisabeth May Craig heads the officers to be installed. She will succeed Christine Sadler as president.



In the new headquarters of the British War Relief Society at 1767 Columbia road N.W., a quintet of British women meets several days a week to prepare boxes of clothing for English families made homeless by the frequent "hit-and-run" raids which replaced the blitz. Shown here packing boxes of both new and old clothing are (left to right) Lady Noble, wife of Admiral Sir Percy Noble; Mrs. Stuart Williams, Mrs. B. T. Hoal, chairman of the Packing Committee, and Mrs. J. G. Hopkins. The fifth member of Mrs. Hoal's group is Miss Lida Mani, who regularly comes in to help with necessary mending.



Bridie Hallesey of the WRENS poses with some of the toys which fill the nooks and crannies in the boxes of clothing sent to England by the British War Relief Society. Work on these toys has been increased greatly since doctors and nurses sent word they proved invaluable in the rehabilitation of bomb-shocked children. A group which meets at the All States Hotel is among several participating in making the toys.



Through its Tiny Tots Bazaar, the Shop Committee of the society raises funds to buy materials for some of the clothing and toys it sends to England. Grouped around the sewing table are three members of the "night shift" who help make the "tiny tot" garments or do other work at hand. With them is Mrs. Roy E. Lowe, a member of the Shop Committee who has been with the society since its inception. Left to right: Miss Mary Virginia Motz, Miss Kathleen McCloghrie, Mrs. Lowe and Mrs. Lawrence Birney. —Star Staff Photos.



MRS. BETTY BARTON GRECO. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

the farmyard to the firing line—to make them realize that "little things" may mean the difference between life and death when vital stocks are limited.

"Salvage," Mrs. Greco points out, "is salvation for some mother's son—maybe your own."

When women understand that, they respond magnificently, she says.

Glycerin Need "Tremendous." Immediate stimulation of the waste fat and tin salvage programs is necessary just now, Mrs. Greco said. "Our glycerin need is tremendous and we're cutting into our stockpile at an alarming rate," she pointed out. "It's good to remember that a pound of fat will produce enough glycerin for the nitroglycerin necessary to fire 10 rounds of ammunition from a 50-caliber machine gun. Each tablespoon of fat means ammunition for five bullets."

Asked if meat rationing had affected the waste fat salvage program, Mrs. Greco described the picture as "spotty." Statistics on how various States met their quotas on collections in March and April show a decline in many States, but an improvement in others after meat rationing went into effect.

District of Columbia fat collections dropped from 49.7 per cent in March to 42.8 per cent in April. But South Carolina, for instance, jumped from 20.9 per cent to 50.4 per cent; New Hampshire, from 25.9 per cent to 45.7 per cent; Arkansas, from 50.4 per cent to 70.1 per cent.

Florida continued to lead in April by turning in 103.7 per cent of its quota.

The statistics lead Mrs. Greco to believe that salvage collections depend more than anything else on the extent to which women realize the need.

How to Save Fat. The Government doesn't ask that collections come from fat that can be used for cooking purposes, she pointed out. She emphasized, however, that fats from the frying pan by no means offer the only salvage

Club Seeking To Raise Funds For Scholarship

Brazilian Student Would Be Brought Here After War

A dance will be sponsored by the Brazilian Committee of the M. Eleanor Brackenridge Club Thursday evening at the Hotel Annapolis to promote friendship and to raise funds for a postwar scholarship for a Brazilian student.

Conforming to the original purpose of the National Club, based on the teachings of Miss M. Eleanor Brackenridge of Texas for whom it was named, the Washington group has organized committees to stimulate friendship between people of different nations living here and the people of this country. A Chinese Committee, a Dominican Republic Committee and a Panamanian Committee have been organized in addition to the Brazilian Committee. Dances and other entertainment are planned for the future when nationals of those countries will be guests of honor of the club.

The Brazilian colony in Washington has lent support to the project of a scholarship for one of its nationals to come to Washington following the war.

Those who have accepted invitations for the dance Thursday include the Minister Counselor and Mme. Fernando Lobo; Col. and Mme. Armando de Souza e Mello Arrigola, Lt. Col. and Regia Steino Calo de Albuquerque Lima, Lt. Comdr. and Mme. Paulo Antonio Telles Bardy, M. and Mme. A. C. de Alencastro-Guimaraes, M. and Mme. Landulpho Antonio Borges da Fonseca, Paulo Froes da Cruz, M. and Mme. Aluisio Guedes Regis Siqueira, M. and Mme. Roberto de Oliveira Campos, Gen. and Mme. Lettao de Carvalho, Capt. and Mme. Mauricio Lessa and Maj. and Mme. J. R. Monteiro.

Library Aide Finds War Stirs Interest in History

By Gretchen Smith. Americans have become history conscious since the country went to war and are showing increasing interest in the lives of men and women who helped make the Nation great, according to Miss Alice Lerch, chief bibliographer of the rare book collection at the Library of Congress.

In the peace and quiet of her office, surrounded by books, the war seemed far removed—a terrible page from the histories of other days, and yet war has come very close to the Library, Miss Lerch declared.

"Many of our rarest books have been stored for the duration to assure safety in case of bombing," she explained. "But there are still many rare books available and numbers of people are coming to the library these days for research purposes. So many men doing important war work they find relaxation in books," she continued. "I find the war has made America very conscious of its own history. American history has been slighted in our schools and I don't think it has been taught in a very interesting way. The need for an extended knowledge of American history is felt now," she added.

Interest in Jefferson. Miss Lerch, who has handled thousands of rare books, including the Gutenberg Bible, said that particular interest had been revived recently in the life of Thomas Jefferson.

"Many questions come up about Jefferson and the Constitution," she explained, "and there is strong interest in everything he wrote and said."

The librarian pointed out that the war affords excellent opportunity for people to commence libraries which would prove valuable in years to come.

"In the last war Mr. Herbert Hoover started a collection of war publications which are now extremely valuable," she commented. "Anything connected with this war, such as leaflets and newspapers, will be valuable in later years. These are among things that make librarians particularly war conscious," she added.

Club Seeking To Raise Funds For Scholarship

A native of Washington, Miss Lerch received her first training as a young girl in the Library of Congress, where she spent many weeks in volunteer work before being assigned to the map division as a member of the Library staff. Later she moved to New York, where she spent several years in the rare book collection of the New York Public Library at Forty-second street and Fifth avenue, before returning to the Library of Congress.

Finds Work Thrilling. Miss Lerch thoroughly enjoys her work, which she says increases in interest every day.

"It is not only interesting but thrilling," she explained. "There is the same excitement to work in the rare book section as there is in detective work. One must dig and do intensive research to obtain facts on many of the books which come to us. Some come without the author's name or without the date of publication and it requires regular detective work to learn these facts."

There is only one drawback to library work, Miss Lerch reflected. Contrary to the general belief that librarians must read a lot, she complains there is not enough time for that enjoyment.

I read the newspapers regularly," she said, "but there is never enough

time for the books I should like to read." Miss Lerch highly recommends collecting rare books as a hobby. "Book collectors are among the nicest people I know," she commented. "They are always interesting. Some think that book collecting is only a rich man's game, but that is not true. Many people have started on a 'shoestring' and some of the greatest collections had very small beginnings."

Miss Lerch has given considerable time recently to assisting in preparing the Thomas Jefferson exhibit now being displayed at the Library of Congress in commemoration of the 200th birthday anniversary of the author of the Declaration of Independence.

Venture Club Officers Installed at Banquet. Miss Verne Stines was installed as president of the Venture Club of Washington at its annual banquet last week at the Lee Sheraton Hotel. Others inducted were Miss Bette Lee, vice president; Miss

Elinor Powers, recording secretary; Miss Hazel Schnyder, corresponding secretary; Miss Hazel Zott, treasurer, and Mrs. Carol Kirkwood, Mrs. Dorothy Hering and Miss Isabel MacDonald, members of the Board of Directors.

Dr. W. M. Gewehr of the University of Maryland was guest speaker. The installation was conducted by Miss Mickey Sindall, secretary of the American Council of Venture Clubs.

Members of the Venture Club are sponsored by members of the Soroptimist Club.

Business Club To Hold Dinner

"The Battle for the Peace" will be the subject of an address by Miss Margaret A. Hickey, chairman of the Women's Advisory Committee of the War Manpower Commission, at a dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Washington at 7:15 p.m. tomorrow at the Washington Club. Miss Hickey is first vice president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

A meeting of the Potomac Business and Professional Women's Club of Arlington, Va., will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Thomas T. Aiken, 1801 Dewitt avenue, Alexandria, Va.

Women's City Club To See Movies of Trip to Canyons

Colored moving pictures will be shown by Miss Hazelle Johnson, secretary of the Woodridge Garden Club, at the weekly get-together of the Women's City Club at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Miss Johnson will show scenes of a trip to Bryce Canyon National Park in Southern Utah and the Grand Canyon.

She also will offer selected pictures of the rose garden at Hershey, Pa., and the one at Harrisburg, Pa., planted by school children in honor of Dr. J. Horace MacFarland, president of the Rose Society. Gardens in Maryland and California will also be pictured.

Miss Thelma Schmitt, a member of the club who is in charge of the program, will recite stories while the reels are being changed. Miss Schmitt is vice president and the former secretary of the Washington Story League of the Eastern District.

Security to Be Topic

"Social Security's Contribution Toward Achieving Freedom From Want" will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward at the luncheon meeting of the Women's National Democratic Club at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. The speaker is a member of the Social Security Board.

Illini Picnic Planned

The annual picnic of the Washington Illini Club will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in Rock Creek Park at Pierce Mill. All Illini and friends are invited to bring a picnic lunch. Miss Nelle Ingels is chairman.

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Elmer Davis to Talk Before Press Women Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, will be the principal speaker at the installation dinner of the Women's National Press Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Statler Hotel. Mrs. Roosevelt, a member of the club, will give a five-minute talk on what she thinks of her own press conference. Ellisabeth May Craig heads the officers to be installed. She will succeed Christine Sadler as president.

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China Influences World of Fashion

Oriental Trend Seen in Sheathlike Dresses; Flowers and Jewelry

By Helen Vogt

If we say that the Chinese influence in fashion is going to get stronger as the days go by, you probably will chalk it up as one of those passing trends indirectly inspired by our great respect for our Allies and, more directly, by the recent visit of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek.

It's true that both of these things have put special emphasis on such a fashion, but the Chinese motif has been creeping steadily into feminine styles for the past couple of years. Now, with conservation of fabric so important and slim lines a "must," the trim, economically cut clothes of the Chinese are an ideal pattern for American designers to adopt and adapt.

A few ultra-chic women already are wearing the tight sheaths as dinner dresses and going in for lounging pajamas embroidered with dragons and flowers. These style leaders are deliberately following the Oriental trend. But thousands of American girls have also helped to push the fashion and, in many cases, are completely unaware of their part. Every time you tuck a bunch of flowers just above each ear you are chalking up a debt of gratitude to the Chinese girl. Whenever you perch a jaunty pillbox on your head you can thank our embattled Allies. If you buy a coolie type hat or a pagoda shaped one, the same holds true. Your short straight coat with a tiny standing collar, that chain of gold and stone beads, all are part of the influence which ranges from street dresses and lounging pajamas to coats, hats and jewelry. At any time, a fashion is good only if it becomes most women and is right for their way of life, and

in these days of careful shopping that is more true than ever. This is why the Chinese theme, which stems from ancient art, is sound and therefore likely to endure. Chinese women are supposed to be short, but not all of them are—any more than are all American women tall. Nor are they all slim. So, their chosen silhouette which fits them well is equally good for our Nation of diversified figure types. The beautifully cut clothes, shaped to fit through the waistline and over

the hips, are a tradition with the Chinese and provide one of the most graceful of slim lines. In addition to its grace, silhouette also fits in with our fabric conservation program, for if we shorten the ankle length skirt of the Chinese, as we do for daytime, there emerges a sheath that fits beautifully with not an inch of material wasted.

In dresses, the little standing collar, the side closure and rich embroidery will mark the Chinese influence. Coats will feel it, too,

both cloth and fur ones. Already some of the designers are taking a cue from the padded coolie coat and the mandarin type with wide sleeves. One of the leading furriers has adopted the motif and produced coats with standing collars, mandarin sleeves and, in many cases, slashes at the hemline in true Oriental fashion. Lounging pajamas are ideal, of course, to carry out the theme and can be enhanced with plumed-soled shoes or sandals and Chinese-type jewelry hand painted on ceramics.

Two years ago, one of the fabric houses brought out a complete line of Chinese colors in woolsens. They are as good today as they were then, indicating that this is likely to be a lasting fashion influence as well as a romantic and timely one. Fashion trends must have a reason for being, in order to exist. Many can be introduced and ballyhooed because of some timely feature, but unless they show some practical aspect they are destined to fade quickly from the scene. Today American women have a right to demand clothes that are appropriate for their figures and for their mode of living. And that is why modifications of the Chinese theme are likely to linger in fashion for some time to come.

Don't be afraid that you will have to look like a true native to achieve the effect. When we speak of the Chinese influence we mean merely the modification and adaptation of the best features of their dress. The influence will be subtle, evidenced in touches of trimming, in details of closings and collars, in subtle millinery and exquisite jewelry. But there it will be, surely, with the blessings of the designers and the approval of American women.



Here's a Hollywood inspired idea that may give you a thought for your summer wardrobe. Faye Emerson, Warner Bros. player, wears a white and brown outfit, the white shirtwaist dress stitched in luggage tan and the nail-studded belt done in a darker tone for accent. Take note of the large rough straw cartwheel of white dramatized with a luggage tan tulle.

Wartime Etiquette

When 'Army of the United States' Is Incorrect

By Emily Post

A firm of engravers asks if I can explain the reason why the phrase "Army of the United States" is no longer considered in good taste. This question has come up because of the number of card plates that have been returned to them to have "United States Army" added and the present engraving "Army of the United States" noted as canceled.

The reason for this change is not in any way due to "taste," but to the decision of Congress to commission the latest West Point graduating class as second lieutenants in the "United States Army"—which means permanent commissions in the Regular Army in contrast to commissions in the "Army of the United States" which expire six months after the war. The Army of the United States comprises the draft Army, the Reserve Army and the National Guard—and until the West Point graduations this month, included all newly commissioned Regulars. The West Point graduates of last winter received commissions in the Army of the United States.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am very fond of a soldier who is stationed near my home. In fact, he gave me his college fraternity pin to wear. Great distance separates us from his family so there is no way we may meet each other. I'd like to know his mother and sister better and thought perhaps this might be possible through letters. Which brings me to my question: May I write to his mother, or to his sister, who is my age?

Answer: Write to either one. It is almost certain that both would be delighted to hear about him, as well as from him, because there are so many reassuring things that others can tell them better than he will—or can. Such as how much other people like him or how well he is doing, etc. Don't write an over-senti-

mental letter; above all not a possessive letter. In other words, don't tactlessly give his mother the impression that he is no longer hers. On the other hand, an appreciative letter, written to his mother because his talking about her has made her seem real to you, is likely to be very welcome. The same general advice if you write to his sister instead.

Dear Mrs. Post: Are eight attendants too many for me when the bridegroom can have only a best man and no ushers? All his friends are in the services and their presence too uncertain to count on. We don't want to have any others so we're doing without ushers. These girls are my best friends and I've always promised I'd have them in my wedding.

Answer—I think that two ushers to usher, but not walk up the aisle in the bridal procession, would be helpful. Omitting them from the processional will avoid calling attention to their exact number.

Keep Shoes In Order

By Vivian Brown

Associated Press Features Writer. Shoe rationing has taught us to think twice before we discard that "old pair of shoes."

To save our three pairs a year, we must remember to brush suede shoes daily with a suede brush; dust and polish kid, calf and patent leather shoes before putting them away.

The same shoes should not be worn two days in succession or be dried on a hot radiator, which burns and cracks leathers.

In rainy weather we should always wear overshoes—a new pair of shoes can be ruined beyond repair by a drenching of rain.

Get new lifts when heels become rundown, new linings when necessary, new soles and new laces. Be sure to repair shoes at the first sign of a rip in any seam. Avoid bad habits of walking, such as scraping soles on floor, knocking heels together and running over on one side or the other, which wear shoes out rapidly.

We should never wear street shoes around the house and should keep shoe trees in shoes when not being worn.

Always buy shoes that fit well, because shoes that are too large or too small will lose their shape quickly. No one these days can afford to make the mistake of buying shoes that will have to be discarded because of poor fit and discomfort.

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Whelan's—Main Floor

Washington Wears...

Fashions may be simple and convertible, but they need never be dull. This, at least, seems to be the theory around which Washington's best-dressed women have planned their summer wardrobes. Hot weather clothes are all too often uninspired, unless those little extra touches are added to give them a "different" look.

Looking as well groomed as you'd expect, Clare Boothe Luce hurried into a dinner party the other evening, straight from "the office." She wore a simple black suit with a softly ruffled white blouse. Two huge roses nestled in her very blond hair... Kay Silver, down from New York, was serene and lovely in a green and white polka dot frock topped with a really gigantic hat... Back from the West Coast is Mrs. David Moore, taking it easy at her family's Moon Meadow farm. Virginia was charming the other evening in a California fashion, a crisp white dress with pinstripe effect of ruffled blue. Tiny blue bows in her dark hair repeated the color interest. Her mother, Mrs. Charles Schweitzer, Jr., looked just as young and appealing in a white frock with flower appliques around the hemline and tiny bows in her upswep hair... Anne Lancaster, brown as the proverbial berry, emphasizes her suntan with a white hat with large, flaring brim and a trim little red and white print frock.

Acting the gracious hostess the other afternoon was Martha Wood in a floor-length gown of printed red cotton topped by an oversized apron in soft blue. The ensemble, very much on the French provincial idea, was perfect with Martha's snow white hair... Mrs. Jules Winkelman, daring to brave the mid-summer heat downtown, looked cool and composed in a crisp printed frock made on simple lines... Mrs. John Hayes, off to business in a neat brown suit with striped blouse and a good-looking big-brimmed linen hat, typified the trim career girl of today.

A report from the popular lounge of one of Washington's smartest hotels declares that while out-of-towners go in for the traditional black and white, "natives" cling to their light colored "country club" clothes. As proof, they point to Mrs. Forrest Davis, recently noticed in an emerald green frock with white coin dots and a wide-brimmed rose straw hat. With her, Mrs. Allan Cunningham chose a bronze green dress with tiny dots and a matching hat in the same tone. Mary Lord Andrews looks trim in her Red Cross summer uniform... Feminine, dainty sprigged white dimity is the choice of Marcia O'Brien.

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"Crew Chief," by Peter Hurd, included in the exhibition of paintings done by American artists on the war fronts for Life magazine, now on view in the National Gallery of Art.

The Art World

Exhibition of 'War Art' on View At National Gallery

The exhibition entitled "War Art" now in progress in the National Gallery of Art is of very great and timely interest. It consists of 123 paintings in oil and water color, prints and drawings by nine American artists, commissioned by "Life" and sent, through the co-operation of the War and Navy Departments, to the several war fronts to picture for us today, and for posterity, the great conflict in which we are engaged. This is their first showing and at its conclusion here they will be exhibited in the Metropolitan Museum, New York, and then make a circuit of the leading art museums of the country. Finally they are to be turned over to the United States Government as a permanent record. The work, which was begun shortly after the bombing of Pearl Harbor, is still going on, and most, if not all, of the artists represented are, at the present time, extending their service, in this country, on the Atlantic and in the South Pacific islands, as well as in North Africa, the Aleutian Islands, Alaska and elsewhere. They have encountered practically all of the hardships, and many of the dangers, which confront the armed forces and have met them with equal courage and uncomplacent. Two have actually joined the combat forces, while others are wearing the uniform of artist war correspondents, which, by the way, does not insure safety.

The Business of War.
The catalogue of this exhibition contains numerous full page illustrations in color of exhibits—illustrations which have already appeared in Life, but, technically good as these may be, they give a very different impression from that which is to be had from the originals—which are, for the most part, gravely rendered and painterlike. Also the title is misleading, for although these paintings and drawings were made on the war fronts they are, with few exceptions, not of combat. To the contrary, they largely engage themselves with the business of war, which, while essential, is untrumped. By "the business of war" is meant—and shown—the great executive and administrative job which is being carried on by our Nation—and presumably by all the nations involved—the mobilization of troops, their movement from camps to fronts, their feeding and training, the transportation of munitions and supplies, their duties in connection with war in the air, on the sea and earth bound. To the average onlooker it is far from romantic but it, in the aggregate, cannot fail to give the thoughtful a comprehension of the tremendous difference between this and all wars that have gone before—the difference between warfare as it once was—man fought—and mechanized war as it is today. It teaches

In the ranks have not earned this slur. The war is obviously doing something with these young men—painters as well as fighters. This is inevitable when the Four Horsemen ride abroad—tragedy and death stalk the earth. Unconsciously the change is being recorded by the painters who are themselves changed—less self-conscious, more elemental.

Blackout of Culture.
This is one of the thoughts which must be uppermost in the minds of visitors to this exhibition. What of the painters themselves? One of our greatest dangers today in connection with the war is not physical but spiritual—the blackout of culture all over the world. To prevent this dire calamity as well as secure freedom we are giving our all. If the nine artists represented in this exhibition are, as it would seem, most talented, merely capable of interpreting, not merely action, but visions, why should their lives be risked to satisfy our curiosity of that of those who follow after us—a curiosity which might be reasonably satisfied by the camera and the moving picture? In so doing does not Life—undoubtedly with patriotic purpose—assume great responsibility?

But to return momentarily to the work on view. With the paintings are hung some prints and drawings which, even more than the paintings, give evidence of the artists' skill. With these in the first gallery entered from the main hall are two portrait drawings of officers by Tom Lea, which are so sensitive, vital and expressive that once seen they will not soon be forgotten. Even more than his paintings they demonstrate his gift.

Otto Kahn once said that, little as he would wish to have sorrow or trouble come to any one, it was his strong conviction that only to the accompaniment of the drip of tears could great art be produced. He referred at the time especially to music, but his statement was applicable to the other arts as well. Today from end to end of the earth this solemn sound is heard.

Viewing Children's Paintings From the Countries at War

Every one concerned with child psychology should see the exhibition of "Children's Paintings From War-Torn Countries," on view until Thursday at the Children's Art Center, 174 K street. Two new stories about the opening of this show were published in The Star the first week of June. But space limitations have prevented earlier mention here of its unusual interest. The outstanding feature of this group of between one and two hundred works is the reassurance they afford, that if we can keep the children alive we need not fear for the mentality of this young generation which will be the immediate heirs of the war-stricken countries. The children who made these paintings and drawings are those (from about 6 through the teens) with personal experience of the horrors of bombing, separation from their parents, and life in concentration camps. There are works by English children evacuated to the country; by French children in special centers maintained for them in their native land; by Spanish and Jewish children (the latter from Central Europe) in concentration camps in France and elsewhere, and by Chinese children in hospitals and similar centers. Under the circumstances, one would expect to find pictures of bombings, devastation, hunger and suffering. But to one's astonishment, only a small proportion of the pictures hint of the war. City-bred British children depicted the charms of English countryside, its trees, flowers, lakes, grazing cattle and picturesque cottages. Chinese children painted flowers and birds and richly garbed people. By one crippled little boy, for instance, there is a remarkable pen drawing of an ancient Chinese warrior, in a brilliantly colored costume. French children transcribed the romantic life of their country, the houses and towns in which they were living, and in some instances, fairy tales and songs. Incidentally, the French group is the largest and most mature in technique. Jewish and Spanish children, who have been refugees for long periods, must have particularly sad memories. But their paintings, too, are bright and cheerful. For example, by a Jewish child there is an ingenious design for dress material, composed of a nicely painted group of children playing around a rotary with the alternate figure a little girl with a hoop. A Catalan dance drawn and painted by a Spanish child is full of spirit and movement. Another little Spanish contribution is a detailed pencil drawing of "Life Before the War," a happy scene of mothers and children, of boys hitching rides on the backs of trams, and racing across streets, and the sun smiling above undamaged buildings. The art of children is their most comprehensible form of their expression. It is hoped that this exhibition, which belongs to the American Friends Service Committee, will arouse interest throughout the country for the plight of these little ones in Europe, and enable the Quakers to enlarge their aid in preserving lives and protecting health. For normally healthy and hopeful young people will be sorely needed when Europe is finally liberated.

Current Books

By Mary Carter Roberts

Balkan Firebrand
By Kosta Todorov. (Alliance.)
Although there are probably few Americans who have heard of Kosta Todorov, it seems a likely guess that his autobiography will interest most of those who take it up. Unless, that is, the plethora of preceding autobiographies of European exiles has not hopelessly surfeited the public appetite. By contrast with the authors most of these in Mr. Todorov, it should be said, did not begin his career as an exile with the present world trouble. He started as early as 1906, when, at the age of 16, he contrived to get a price set on his head, and from then on, at frequent intervals, he was cast out of one or another country and sternly forbidden to return. He does not look on his present residence in America, therefore, as the climax or catastrophe of his career, but as the more episode in a lifelong fight for what according to his lights, has been freedom and democracy.

He is a Bulgarian and is, at present, head of the Free Bulgarian Committee. His career began when, as a mere boy, he joined a guerrilla band of Macedonians to fight against Turkey. A year later he was sent to Russia to study in the University of Odessa, but used his time there to make one with the revolutionary terrorists. Bombings and assassinations were the routine work of the group to which he belonged, and he ended by being captured and sentenced to death. He was commuted to eight years' imprisonment by reason of his youth. In jail he continued his activities, assisting at prison breaks and "executions" of police spies.

He joined the French Foreign Legion when the First World War broke out, and he was highly official emissary to Bulgaria to propose a separate peace when that country took sides with Germany. After the armistice he plunged into Bulgarian politics and, for a number of years, was alternately high in office or banished and sentenced to death as a government enemy. He came and went with Balkan effervescence. He served his country as representative to the League of Nations and as Minister to Yugoslavia. He was in exile in France when the Second World War broke out, and subsequently he came to America. Like most writers who look back on the interwar years, he asserts that he clearly discerned the course which events were taking in that muddled period. He writes that he saw the enemy of Europe's peace in Fascism even while that movement was hailed as the savior of the world. He blames the present war on Italy's machinations in the Balkans. His own party's policy was to bring about Balkan unity and it failed only because of bribery and terror. Mussolini kept the rift between Bulgaria and the west open, and he thought that he might not meet resistance in his own Balkan adventure. The murder of King Alexander was an Italian-inspired deed, says Mr. Todorov, thereby agreeing with a number of other historians.

The striking thing about the political picture which the book presents, apart from the extraordinary personal narrative, is its demonstration of unqualified corruption. No European statesman with whom Mr. Todorov had to deal expected honest procedure—not even in that sense of the word which the word implies, but that science has recognized as etiquette in our own country. No one had the slightest sense of serving the public welfare. No one was animated by patriotism or restrained by ordinary self-respect. It was a murderous free-for-all in which all were traitors and thugs, as it is shown here. Statesmen thrown out of office were casually tortured to death by their victorious opponents, families were used as hostages to insure treason, eminent gentlemen bearing witness were asked to have their palms greased for betraying their countries' interests and so on. We

hear of these things in America commonly in relation to the dictators, but in Mr. Todorov's story they were the commonplace of all European politics. The Harding administration, its wrong—which is a period for which we quite generally feel the most humiliating national shame—was a virtuous regime compared to activities which he describes. The book is, of course, one man's statement. There is considerable evidence in history, however, to show that the statement is close to the fact.

Down Over the Amazon
By Carleton Beals. (Duell, Sloan & Pearce.)
In this novel, Carleton Beals has used his impressive knowledge of South America to produce a tremendous thriller, a thumping adventure tale, no more. Those who will be expecting from his eminently authoritative pen some serious study of contemporary conditions will be disappointed. He has written a sort of Jules Verne story of South America in the 1950s, making the whole continent serve as his background and using scores of characters in his cast. For entertainment quality it is a real gem, with a dull moment.

"The basis of the action," World War III, which is in progress when the book opens. The democracies have triumphed in World War II, but have repeated the folly of World War I and made a merciful peace with the aggressors which the aggressors have duly used for purposes of rearmament. Early in the story they make a combined assault on South America, the Japs landing on the west coast and the Nazis and Fascists striking in the east. National strikers have kept the various fronts around, he was more than likely to have a major role in it—be it assault and murder or public elections. There was no "law west of the Pecos" until Bean arrived to set himself up as "a one-man information bureau, guide, supply officer and friend to all who passed that way."

When appointed justice of the peace by the Texas Rangers in 1882, Bean at last came into the glory he had long felt rightfully belonged to him. This position he stubbornly held until his death in 1937, despite the election of J. P. Torres, his greatest rival, in 1888. He just plain refused to give up the seal and law book signifying his judicial authority. While his legal proceedings were rarely according to the set standard, he did establish some semblance of law and order in the Pecos country, even if it had to be at the point of a gun.

On the whole, this book provides a satisfactory evening of light entertainment. Photographs of the set developed the techniques which will render the vast tropical jungle a habitable and fruitful place. The triumph of the good over the bad is supposed to lead to this development, in which all the South American countries and the United States are to have a share.

Well, as said, it is an energetic piece of work. One gets the impression that Mr. Beals dictated it with a six-shooter in each hand and a machine propeller to supply room ventilation.



KOSTA TODOROV, "Balkan Firebrand."

must all throw in together and jump on Germany with a land army, via France. Even so, it will have been the Russians who have really won the war, in Mr. Werner's view. They have already done that, he says, by the losses they have inflicted. It remains for us to have the vision to seize the chance.

Roy Bean: Law West of the Pecos
By C. L. Sonnichsen. (Macmillan.)

"A minor immortal" is the tribute which Mr. Sonnichsen pays to Judge Roy Bean, self-styled "law west of the Pecos." The author has tried to present an accurate report of the life of one of America's most colorful figures, but there is a constant thread of legend through the story. From the time Roy Bean left his home in Mason County, Ky., to the establishment of the "Jersey Lily" in the Pecos country, if there was any trouble around, he was more than likely to have a major role in it—be it assault and murder or public elections. There was no "law west of the Pecos" until Bean arrived to set himself up as "a one-man information bureau, guide, supply officer and friend to all who passed that way."

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Heaven Is a Sun-swept Hill
By Earl Guy. (Macmillan.)

This is a first novel, and a very nice little piece of work. It is the painstaking and photographic account of the trials of a farmer's family in an annual Mississippi River flood. The time scope of the book is limited to a few days, beginning with the symptoms of a big rise and ending with the river's fall after a lucky cold snap. The scene is along the lower part of the river, where floods are so much a part of life that every farmer keeps a scow close by his house as a place of refuge.

Sam Drindle, the particular farmer of the story, is an up-and-coming fellow who is called on to take a lively part in flood work. He gets his own family and livestock safely on his scow with sufficient anchors and provisions to last a while, and then turns in to help his neighbors. He runs up and down in a motorboat, rescuing people in the dark; he works on the levee, he hunts for the bodies of the dead, he dispenses comfort. While the water is at its height, he longs for a "sun-swept hill," but when the flood is past and his farm begins to bloom again, he sees perfection in his rich riverbank acres.

The very pleasant thing about the book is its accurate and unselfish portrayal of the country-bred American.

Attack Can Win in '43
By Max Werner. (Little, Brown.)

The essential part of this tediously repetitious book is very simple. It consists of Max Werner's statement that the United Nations can win their war this year, if in Western Europe they launch an invasion which will be properly co-ordinated with Russia's offensive in the east. German strategy has been consistently miscalculated, says Mr. Werner, and now is at the tottering point. The manpower and material of the Allies is already sufficient to overthrow the Hitler forces, and all that is needed is the genius to plan a huge two-front assault. If the present opportunity is not seized, moreover, the conflict may easily become a "Seven Years' War," as Mr. Werner diagnoses the condition.

He exhortates those who hold that the United States ought to make a thrust in the Pacific, he attacks the military thinkers who see all power as the decisive factor in modern war and belabors all who consider that there can be division along national lines in the fighting forces. We

hear of these things in America commonly in relation to the dictators, but in Mr. Todorov's story they were the commonplace of all European politics. The Harding administration, its wrong—which is a period for which we quite generally feel the most humiliating national shame—was a virtuous regime compared to activities which he describes. The book is, of course, one man's statement. There is considerable evidence in history, however, to show that the statement is close to the fact.

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Max Lerner's New Holmes Anthology

The Mind and Faith of Justice Holmes
By Max Lerner. (Little, Brown.)

Mr. Lerner undoubtedly performed a pleasant task in weaving this anthology from the speeches, letters, essays and opinions of Oliver Wendell Holmes, to complete "a rounded portrait of the mind and faith of one who was, perhaps, the most complete personality in the history of American thought."

"If it be asked," he says in the foreword, "why I present such a volume now, in the midst of the most terrible war in history, and while America is caught in the greatest peril of its career, I can only answer that today, more than ever, we need the first-class minds of our past. Holmes is not simply another entity of civilian consumption, to be eliminated on the basis of military priorities. Democracy is what we are fighting for—and Holmes was, in a deep sense, a democrat. Freedom is what we are fighting for—and Holmes formulated more precisely than any one else that freedom lay in the competition of ideas. A State's fortitude is what we shall require to face an incalculable future—aid that fortitude is in Holmes, with his acceptance of life's limitations, his lack of any personal illusion of centrality in an unfathomable cosmos, and yet also with a quiet insistence to continue, within his own aid in the cosmos, as craftsman and creator."

Some of Mr. Lerner's material is familiar, for he has drawn discriminatingly from the recognized classics contributed by Justice Holmes during the long service in the Supreme Court. Much, however, has not been readily available previously, and this is true particularly as the work reflects the jurist's years on the Massachusetts bench.

To those who think always of Holmes the liberal, there may be a certain amount of dismay at the outcropping of conservatism in some of those opinions chosen by Mr. Lerner, especially if this phase of the Holmes judicial philosophy is studied in the light of standards set by the long service in the Supreme Court. Justice Holmes' thorough dislike for the Sherman Anti-Trust Act—which the present tribunal has given new force—is well known. It seems strange to find a Holmes dissenting when the court outlawed a "peonage" statute binding debtors in a Southern State, or ruling, as he did in a Massachusetts case, that a Legislature could proscribe public speech in a park or the street, or asserting that upholding the right to strike that "organization and strike may get a larger share for the members of an organization, but if they do, they get it at the expense of the less organized and less powerful portion of the laboring mass."

The grace that characterized Justice Holmes' writing had no finer example than the little note he penned to associates in response to their tribute, as he, finally, bowed to age and stepped from the bench. It is this with which Mr. Lerner fittingly concludes his book—"My dear brethren, 'You must let me call you so once more. Your more than kind, your generous letter touches me to the bottom of my heart. The long and arduous writing had no finer command my men with men who organization could not fix my affection as well. For such little time as may be left for me I shall treasure it as adding gold to the sunset.'"
J. A. FOX.

Transport for War
By Edward Hungerford. (Dutton.)

A well-known authority on transportation here tells the story of America's writing had no finer example than the little note he penned to associates in response to their tribute, as he, finally, bowed to age and stepped from the bench. It is this with which Mr. Lerner fittingly concludes his book—"My dear brethren, 'You must let me call you so once more. Your more than kind, your generous letter touches me to the bottom of my heart. The long and arduous writing had no finer command my men with men who organization could not fix my affection as well. For such little time as may be left for me I shall treasure it as adding gold to the sunset.'"
J. A. FOX.

For the Mystery Fans
Brief Reviews of Current Detective Fiction.

Murder for Two, by George Harmon Cox (Knopf)—A famous woman columnist is foully done to death. Scandal follows.

The Blood Transfusion Murders, by Milton Propper (Harper)—Criminals make a hospital the scene of their evil deeds. Ingenious.

Sinced by Accident, by Georges Simeon, translated from the French by Gilbert (Harcourt, Brace)—Two short novels in one volume, both good. One with setting on the Breton Coast, the other in the tropics.

In Local Bridge Circles
Appears on Page C-6.

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U. S. Foreign Policy, by Walter Lippmann.
Combined Operations, by Hillary St. George Saunders.
Our Hearts Were Young and Gay, by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough.

Now Nobody Knows

By Jay Carmody.

A few weeks ago people were asking, "When is the National Theater closing for the summer?"

When "Dracula" was booked in for the week just closed there was a general impression that it was to be the final attraction until August 23, when the 1943-4 season was scheduled to open officially.

That would be the end, every one said. The theater would settle down into its classic darkness, the seats would be covered, the staff would

go home and the customers would go to the movies or Glen Echo. Now that, too, has been changed.

After this week of darkness, in which the seats will not be covered, but before the arrival of "Jane Eyre," Fred Stone and company will come for six days in a revival of "You Can't Take It With You."

Since this revision of schedule was announced, most people have given up trying to calculate what the summer holds for the National. They have decided merely to wait and see, leaving to time, events and the capriciousness of theater people whatever may be in the offing.



LOVE IN ANOTHER WAR—A starry-eyed affair it was as played by Brian Aherne and Ida Lupino in "Forever and a Day."

ENGLAND'S FIRST BATHTUB—Its installation is one of the high comedy scenes in "Forever and a Day" Ian Hunter, Jessie Mathews and Montagu Love are shown in the foreground; Buster Keaton under the tub, and Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Charles Laughton on the stairs.

The Young Musicians Gather

By Robert C. Harper.

Starry-eyed musicians who bump into streetcars while thinking of Mozart definitely are not wanted by the United States Army Band at Fort Myer, Va.

This is the top band of an Army which may have around 1,000 bands scattered over the globe before victory is won. Band leaders for regimental and division bands are trained at Fort Myer, music being the number one morale builder of the armed forces.

A musician may be a virtuoso, but unless he has normal interests in addition to music, he does not fit into an organization which includes two nationally known figures in its ranks.

There is Henry Levine, erstwhile maestro of the Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street, top-notch radio solo, who plays the assistant solo cornet in the Army Band and leads the band in the Dixieland sycophantic octette.

"You wouldn't find that co-operation among stars in the civilian music world," Capt. Darcy remarked. Capt. Darcy has a studio built of \$60,000 and patterned after the NBC studio in New York. From this studio the 86-piece Army Band plays chestra. "Hot Lips," as he is known,

Tin Pan Alley Is Moving Westward

By Harold Heffernan.

HOLLYWOOD. Sounds like 1930 on the movie lot. That was the year the talkie really came into its own and the musical film took over. Today from little bungalows scattered over studio grounds, you hear the thumping of pianos again.

Now that musicals are sweeping back to greater favor than ever before—18 are under way as this is written—the popular song writer has resumed his old post of importance. Sprightly tunes are more important to the successful song-and-dance film than pretty girls. Hollywood aims to have both in this cycle.

For many years, of course, the Main Stem for song writers was that section of Broadway starting at Forty-eighth street and ending at one of the booths in Lindy's on Forty-first street. But, the more you look and listen around the film lots today, the more you realize that the course of the symphony empire has moved westward.

King of them all is the shy little man, dean of all song writers—Irving Berlin. Mr. Berlin is now in the Burbank Hills putting the finishing touches on his rhapsody in olive drab, "This Is the Army." The writer of 700 songs ranging from "Marie of Sunny Italy" to "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas" is installed on the Warner Bros. lot, where he not only is writing added musical numbers for his pet Army film project, but is supervising its adaptation to the screen as well.

In addition to writing a few extra tunes for "This Is the Army," the prolific Berlin has found time to knock off three other popular compositions already earmarked as hits. Discussing the harmony among his crack musicians, Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, Jr., conductor, points out that Levine plays the top trumpet for Woolston when the latter is conducting, and Woolston, in turn, plays the piano for Levine when "Hot Lips" takes the ban for the Dixieland sycophantic octette.

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He's the Dean of Useful Impersonation

By Willa Gray Martin.

NEW YORK. Some odd deeds have been done in the name of friendship, but a good nomination for the top of oddities was Lt. Jimmy Stewart's request to Dean Murphy for help with the Washington glamour girls: He wanted to borrow Dean's voice.

Jimmy had flown from camp to Washington to attend the President's Birthday Ball and, as always, the committee was rushing him and the other luminaries in attendance from hospitals to the White House and back again. And all the while, Jimmy's phone kept ringing: Would Lt. Stewart call just as soon as he came in? Would Lt. Stewart...?

Lt. Stewart couldn't possibly answer all the phone messages. And he couldn't just ignore them, either. Then Jimmy got his idea: Why not have Dean Murphy, who had been imitating him so successfully at the presidential parties, go through the lies and pretense of his friend? So Dean sat down in his friend's apartment and went to work at the telephone.

For days afterward Washington desks were running up to each other and exclaiming, "Guess what! I talked to Jimmy Stewart, and you just can't imagine what he told me!" Dean Murphy can do a facsimile of Cary Grant, Wendell Willkie, or Greta Garbo with equal ease. Of all the people he has made come to life by his incredibly flexible voice, Garbo is the only one who has not heard personally his interpretation.



DEAN MURPHY.

He is less subtle and successful with Ronald Colman (there's more to Colman's resonant English accent than at first meets the ear), wraps Charles Boyer up in a few phrases that are pure facsimile and

EXCERPT FROM CHAOS—Ruth Warrick and Kent Smith symbolize the fate of youth today—courtship under the bombs instead of under the moon—in "Forever and a Day," which opens this week at Keith's.

Favored Mecca of the Despair Set

By Sheila Graham.

I read somewhere that people who are desperate have an urge to travel westward. When they reach the West Coast which is as far as they can go without getting wet, they either settle there—or jump into the ocean. At the moment, and chiefly as a result of the war, Hollywood is full of such quasi-desperate people.

They have come here from all parts of the world—writers, painters, poets, politicians, financiers, industrial tycoons, musicians, art dealers, aristocrats and that vast and rather odd conglomeration known as the "international set." Most of the latter are here because there is nowhere else to go, because it's warm (or supposed to be warm) here, and because the place seems what resembles their old playgrounds in Europe.

For instance, we have with us the Baron and Baroness Erich de Rothschild. When the baroness gives parties the baron is invited and they receive their guests together. They are both getting on in years and plan to make California their permanent home.

Another Rothschild here was an aunt of Hitler's dream girl, Unity

Mitford. She was born a Krupp (now being bombed) princess and was called "Baby" Friedlander Fould. Shortly before World War I she married the Honorable Jack Mitford, uncle to Unity. The marriage was dissolved in The Hague during that war because the Kaiser wished to keep the Krupp millions in Germany. Her second husband was Baron Kuhlmann who had been German military attaché in London in 1914. She is now Baroness Rudolph Goldschmidt Rothschild.

Then there is Baroness de Becke whose mother was a French Rothschild. The baroness, a Belgian, was one of the richest women in Brussels before the present war. Her house was a museum of priceless works of art. These are now presumably in the hands of the Germans.

While we are mixing with titles, another Baroness who has decided that California is a nicer place in which to live just now with things as they are in Europe is Baroness d'Eranger, whose big house in Piccadilly, London, was the scene of some of the brightest society parties of the decade. A relative of hers, "Pop" d'Eranger, married American pianist Edythe Baker, who was taken up by the biggies in London. Then we have Gloria Vanderbilt

and her sister, Lady Furness, who is here for the duration with her young son, Lord Furness. They will stay here for as long as the war lasts, but it's a safe bet when it's over they will swiftly fly to foreign parts. The only deterrent to traveling for Gloria before the war was the mixup over the guardianship of her daughter, young Gloria. If anything can keep Lady Furness here after the war, it is possibly Edmund Lowe, for whom she seems to have a weakness.

Lady Patricia Latham has a small home here with her son, who will be one of the richest young men in England—when they return to England. Like all English people in America at this time, Lady Patricia is hard-up for cash, due to the lack of sterling allowed to be taken out of England. But she has been helped by generous American friends.

Mrs. Cary Grant, nee Barbara Hutton, is responsible for the presence in our midst of many Europeans who are temporarily or permanently hard-up. It is said that Barbara is contributing to the support of 40 people! I don't suppose Barbara herself would be in California but for the war—and this in spite of her marriage to Cary Grant. She prefers to live in London or New York.

Those Soigne Parties.

And in writing of the "International Set" one cannot overlook the very nerve center of its being, Lady (Elsie de Wolfe) Mendl and her spouse, Sir Charles. At the Mendl home mingle all the elements that make Hollywood what it is today. Here of an evening you will find a Rothschild or two, Joan Fontaine and her husband, Baron de Meyer, famous photographer; Michael Arlen, Barbara Hutton, maybe Hefetz or Stravinsky; Loewy, the Venetian art dealer, and Hedy Lamarr and John Loder.

Other ex-diplomats in our Hollywood midst include the Comte de Lalange, former Belgian Minister to Budapest, who is here with his two sons, and Stolcesco, who was Rumanian Minister to Japan. Heyndrick, formerly Belgian Minister to Russia, lived here until his recent death.

In addition to Igor Stravinsky and Jascha Hefetz, who spend a lot of time here, we have Musicians Rubinstein, Horowitz, Turbi and Josef Hofmann. The important composers here include Arnold Schoenberg, Ernst Toch, Erich Korngold and Richard Hageman.

Writers who like our climate include the aforementioned Michael Arlen, Aldous Huxley, Somerset Maugham, James Hilton, James Cain, Thomas Mann, Valentine Williams, Robert (Dean McGrew) Service and Louis Gruenberg, author of "Emperor Jones."

With all this non-film talent in town, it is amusing to remember that Hollywood was considered just an amusing place to visit (rather like you go to the zoo)—"definitely not a place to live in, my dear." In those days the visiting celebrities treated the native film folk with a heap of condescension. Now, it's somewhat the other way around.

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

Growth of a Cover Girl

By Kate Holiday.

HOLLYWOOD. Georgia Carroll has started a new career. That's nothing unusual. It's a habit with her.

You probably know Georgia as a lovely blond who has beamed at you from the covers of magazines for years.

You are now meeting her again as the featured vocalist for Kay Kyser's Orchestra. This is slightly different from anything she has done before.

It all began in Texas. Georgia, like most Texas talent, was beautiful. Toni Frissell, the top photographer for Vogue told her she should go to New York where John Powers would welcome her.

John Powers did. She walked into his office one summer day, clad in a white suit and looking as if thermometers were a rumor. Within five minutes she was informed that Redbook wanted her for a cover. Soon came Vogue, the toothpaste ads, ad infinitum.

One night she was dining in "21" when a writer arrived and said: "Buddy De Sylva is sitting over there and wants you to be in his next show."

The writer didn't know. De Sylva wasn't quite sure, either, but he did like her looks. Three months later, he telephoned, told her he had been serious and she found herself playing the secretary in the prolog of "Louisiana Purchase."

Had she ever been on the stage before? Nope. It was a new career. But she did fine. Two months after that, while

"Purchase" was still rounding up the tourists, a wire was sent to Hollywood. "Have found girl to play 'Daisy Mae' in 'Little Abner,'" it said. Pictures of Georgia in a short, tattered skirt and a tight blouse were promptly taken and she was sent to California, but she wasn't the type for the role.

Just as she was packing to depart for the East some one decided she should play a bit in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith." That was two years ago. She hasn't been out of Hollywood since. At 23, she's had a contract at Warners, done parts at R-K-O, M-G-M and a few other studios. Acting was a new career, too, but—well, you know Georgia!

But let's get back to Kyser. Georgia was asked to go on camp tours with Kay. She and Katherine Aldridge showed up in sweaters, skirts and flat heels to pick out the contestants for Kay's quiz shows and to assist generally. It was fun. Georgia loved it.

"I'm going out on an Army show," Kyser said one day. "Why don't you come along and sing for the boys?" She was terrified, and Kyser was hired to sure of her himself. He nipped a quartet of girls to stand behind her, ready to leap in and drown her on the soundstage. But she came through with "Embraceable You" and "Dearly Beloved" like a veteran.

Six weeks later, he put her on the air. Again she was terrified, but again she was a hit. Her greatest thrill, she says, was going with the band to entertain the men on a warship. The boys on board hadn't seen a woman (much less Carroll) for nine months. She was to put it mildly, sensational.

From an Investor's Point of View

By Max Hill.

NEW YORK. Some 35 years ago out in Michigan, a wiry young chap who had more regard for money than for his neck consented to become jockey to an ostrich.

A dollar a day was a substantial sum to this sandy-haired son of a poorly-paid minister. So, twice daily, he gambled against broken bones or more serious injury in the interests of a promoter who thought people would pay to see an ostrich run against a horse.

The lad now is a sedate and sensible man of 50—but he never has forgotten one lesson of those hectic rides—that the public will pay, and pay gladly, to be amused. His name is Floyd B. Odium, new chairman of the board of Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corp. and he has accumulated

more millions than he earned in dollars as an ostrich jockey. Methodist ministers seldom make much money and Odium's father was no exception. His annual salary never exceeded \$800 and, with five children and a wife to feed, the Rev. George S. Odium seldom made ends meet.

Ostrich riding wasn't Odium's only job in those days. Beginning at age six and stretching through his college days at the University of Colorado, he was a berrypicker, a vegetable sprayer, a ditchdigger, celery tender, lumber piler, haberdashery clerk, door-to-door salesman, librarian, boarding house operator. Then he passed the State bar examination, and, in 1917, came to New York as a law clerk.

Through busy, productive years Odium moved up to assistant counsel for Electric Bond and Share to chief attorney, to vice president and

to chairman of American and Foreign Power. Then, in the summer of 1929, some innate sense of timing warned him to sell stocks, at the time every one else was buying, and he became a man in a million.

Depression No Deterrent. The depression caught him with all pockets full of cash. He took advantage of the opportunity to build his Atlas corporation into the biggest of the investment trusts.

With money to work with, Atlas bought and bought, and each buy was a bargain. Atlas, however, hasn't been able to absorb all of Odium's tremendous money. He always is looking a mile or so up the road, never once turning around to see the tracks he has made in the past.

I talked with Odium in his river house apartment, which overlooks the East River. He was propped up in bed, and fretting over enforced inactivity. The trouble, he said, was arthritis, with which he has been troubled for couple of years. He calls it "Washingtonitis," and says it is the result of seven months as one of the directors of the Office of Production Management. During that period, Odium said, he seldom got more than four hours sleep a night.

Right off, we started talking about pictures, especially RKO, and that brought out his loyalty and devotion to those who were his friends in the not-so-prosperous days. The president of RKO is N. Peter Rathvon, a classmate and a friend of Odium's since 1909. Odium excels. (Continued on Following Page.)

Coming Attractions
CAPITOL—"The Ox Bow Incident," with Henry Fonda and Mary Beth Hughes; starting Thursday.
COLUMBIA—"Bataan," with Robert Taylor and Thomas Mitchell; returning Thursday.
EARLE—"Background to Danger," with George Raft and Sidney Greenstreet.
KEITH'S—"Forever and a Day," with an all-star cast; starting Thursday.
LITTLE—"Blossoms in the Dust," with Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon; revival starting Wednesday.
METROPOLITAN—"Action in the North Atlantic," with Humphrey Bogart and Raymond Massey; starting Friday.
PALACE—"Coney Island," with Betty Grable and George Montgomery.

'Eve' Expires Prematurely

By Lawrence Perry.

NEW YORK. Maxwell Anderson's war play, "The Eve of St. Mark," is about to leave us and many a current play could better be spared.

It was hoped—by the producers—that the piece would come up to the annual July hump, surmount it gallantly and thereafter coast along through the summer. But the hump, so far as "The Eve" was concerned, reared itself prematurely.

Personally we are sorry and we suspect that others holding a brief for dramatic art are sorry, too. "The Eve of St. Mark," is in essence and form a dramatic masterpiece. One of the few straight dramas produced in the season of 1942-3, it was the only successful one.

Being the sort of play it is—essentially a drama, not a comedy, not a farce, not a musical—its run of more than 300 days is a genuine achievement. And it merited, so at least this reviewer is convinced, much more credit than it received in the critical appraisals of the relative merits of the season's offerings.

Organically dramatic, its story sequences are strong, deeply stirring. Human character, human qualities, are delineated and set forth with frequent strokes of genius. More importantly, casting back to its first night, it brought the war—its impact on the American family, its effect upon the heart and soul of youth—to the American stage. It set forth in terms of theater a great deal more than intimations of the courage, self-sacrifice, the patriotic and comradesly devotion of our boys at the front. It sent us forth from the four walls of a theater with emotions concerning the war better informed than when we took our seats and with better understanding of its relation to those at the front as to their loved ones at home.

Anderson is Not Alone. True, it has its defects, but all except perhaps its diversion into metaphysics, its very few and minor ones. In any case, those who have seen it will not soon forget "The Eve of St. Mark"; those that have remained away have missed an exalted evening.

Time, also, has come to say hall and farewell to another fine play, Sidney Kingsley's paneled segment of history involving principally Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton—thanks to the accomplished Cecil Humphreys—a by no means minor character. "The Patriots" received a heavy majority vote of the New York Dramatic Critics' Circle as the best play of the season. Yet its sponsors, too, have felt seismic disturbances symptomatic of a presumably inextinguishable hump and are withdrawing while the withdrawing is good.

One of the problems of the

Ladies and Song.

The "Cal State" track and field team, visiting Martinique on an athletic good-will mission, certainly took it for a school when, through some sort of manipulation of plot, they were quartered there instead of in the hotel to which they had been assigned. However, since the situation as concerns the athletes did not develop, since nothing in general happened save some amusing, harmless situations and a barrage of double entendres based upon misconceptions as to locale, all was well.

Never were so many lovely, shapely girls assembled upon any stage, or girls more beautifully costumed—when their costumes are sufficiently ample to warrant the name. Ever-changing scenic and color effects, unceasing dynamic animation; stirring choreographic interpolations, catchy music and phases of infectious humor combine to create a mood of complete indifference as to the vaguely unconventional background. This, at least, was the case with your reviewer.

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

Speaking of Standard Desk Equipment

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD. Alexander D'Arcy, film actor of French and Egyptian parentage, lost his chance to become attached to Gen. Eisenhower's staff as interpreter because he couldn't pass the Army physicals—stomach ulcers. Thus Hollywood's vocational disease marked another victim. Generally considered to be a product of worry, overeating or irregular eating, it is the No. 1 menace, especially among men, in the film colony. Rarely is a producer, director, actor or writer in the big money without having some experience with stomach ulcers. A box of soda is almost as indispensable a part of Hollywood desk equipment as a telephone.

Today's Film Schedules

Table with 2 columns: Theater Name and Showtimes. Includes entries for CAPITOL, COLUMBIA, EARLE, KEITH'S, LITTLE, METROPOLITAN, PALACE, and PIX.

Better Actors Than Marines Do Not Exist

By the Associated Press.

CAMP PENDLETON. Even when a marine becomes an actor, he still is a marine. If his commanding officer tells him to play dead on the beach, he stays there, though waves lap his body and tickle his nose.

"And that," said Assistant Director Henry Weinberger, who has been herding movie extras for years, "ain't like Hollywood. Imagine that! Them guys layin' there and not movin' for two solid hours."

A thousand, more or less, marines are helping to re-enact the battle of Guadalcanal for the movie "Guadalcanal Diary." Some of the leathernecks of this huge training center even had to double as Japs.

"You'd think they'd be about playing Japs," commented Weinberger. "But no. They were told to be Japs and they're Japs. And are they getting paid for being Japs? They are not getting paid for being Japs or even for being movie marines. They are doing it because they have been trained to do what they're told."

There was a note in the Weinberger voice which seemed to say that after the war he would like to have about 2,000 marines settle in Hollywood just to be extras in his pictures.

You should not have the impression that because these extras are helping to re-enact the battle of Guadalcanal, the movie is a military installation is easy. Instead of the customary two or three weeks normally required for comparable battle scenes, this location will take nearly two months.

On Part-Time Basis.

The fact that the marines playing extras also have other duties make them available only a part of each day. Often, the sun doesn't come out until 10 a. m. The marines always have lunch at 11:30. They have to quit work no later than 4:30 each afternoon. These things make the shooting days long.

Of course, the film company had more than the usual number of technical advisers on hand, from Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Fegan, commanding officer of Pendleton, down to innumerable lieutenants. Under such circumstances, the movie is made according to the marines.

Representing the Marine Corps officially was Lt. J. W. Huribut, marine combat correspondent who spent 10 months in the South Pacific. Not available, and perhaps not printable anyway, are the makers' comment when Huribut ordered a scene remade.

It depicted what happened on the ground when the Japs attacked by air.

Puckish Idol of Latin America

By T. A. Ediger.

MEXICO CITY. A former prize-fighter, who plays Romeo in baggy pants hitched around his thighs with a rope, is the present "star of stars" in Mexico's rapidly expanding motion picture industry.

He is Cantinflas, born Mario Moreno the son of a mail carrier, and is one of the pegs on which Mexico hangs its hope of taking from Buenos Aires the title of "Hollywood of Latin America."

Motion picture production is at an all-time peak here. Last year Mexico produced 50 feature pictures, to 65 for Argentina, but production here is on the upgrade while going down in Buenos Aires. Two things are largely responsible. Argentina has been cut off of the United States' priority list for raw film, and there is a shortage, while Mexico, active ally in the war, is well-supplied. Also, Mexican films are gaining in popularity, even in the United States, and Cantinflas can outdraw nearly anything produced anywhere, so far as the Mexicans are concerned.

The story of Cantinflas himself would make a movie script. (The father, Pedro's calling cards bear the imprint "father of Cantinflas.") After his student days in Mexico City, young Mario became a prize-fighter. He defeated all comers, but was not satisfied with the profession. He wanted to be a bullfighter and was adept in the bull ring, but destiny had other ideas.

The Audience Laughed.

Even as a boxer Cantinflas was funny, and an impresario who saw him offered him 10 pesos a day (a peso at present is worth 20 cents, U. S.), but was worth more than that in his cent show. So Cantinflas became a showman. One night, while working as an extra in a theater, he was called upon to substitute for the master of ceremonies. "I got stage fright," Cantinflas explains, "so the audience laughed. In fact, they roared. The next night they laughed again, and then it dawned upon me that I might stand a chance as a comedian."

First three pictures were failures. So Mario joined the Folies, where he advertised agency owners, needed a comedian for advertising shorts. And offered Cantinflas a five-year contract.

"Better not waste your time on me," the funny man said sadly. "I'm a flop in pictures."

Reachi insisted, however, and the first short, in which Cantinflas as a taxi driver publicized the merits of a 1939 model car, was so successful that it netted \$4,500 pesos the first year—although it was intended as an advertisement. Other pictures followed, and soon Reachi sold his advertising agency to organize Posa Films.

Cantinflas' last two pictures, "The Three Musketeers" and "The Circus," both released in August, topped Hollywood productions in Cuba, Colombia, Venezuela, Peru, Chile and the Central American republics, Reachi reported.

Currently a stockholder.

Last year the actor earned a million pesos. At the age of 31, now is vice president of Posa Films. Reachi having given him 33 per cent of the stock as a star.

The next Cantinflas picture, a burlesque version of "Romeo and Juliet," will be released in August, Reachi said. Even as Romeo, the comedian wears his standard make-up—laugh "uniform"—a woolen undershirt and baggy pants.

Posa Films brought Lupe Velaz from Hollywood to take the role of Juliet, but plans were changed, and instead of the fiery experienced Lupe, the heroine is Maria Elena Marquez, a relatively inexperienced "sweet young thing."

Lupe then contracted to star in



CANTINFILAS, AS ROMEO.

"Nana," filmed by Producciones Santander. Her contract calls for 50,000 pesos (about \$10,000), said to be the largest sum paid in Mexico for acting in a single picture.

Another former Mexican Hollywood star, Dolores del Rio, who now lives in Mexico, also is a big box-office attraction. Her latest picture, "Flor Silvestre," (Wild Flower), drew from 2,500 to 3,000 pesos daily the first week at one Mexico City movie theater, while

"Yankee Doodle Daddy" attracted only 500 pesos daily at another. Cantinflas Pictures, incidentally, have averaged as high as 14,000 pesos daily during opening weeks.

On the whole, Mexican and North American pictures run a close box-office race in this capital. In the smaller towns, where the percentage of illiteracy is higher, Spanish language films outdraw Hollywood's best, even though they carry Spanish subtitles.

I've been so close to the business for years that I don't think I'll be a victim."

The basic reason for his interest in the movies, Odium said, was that it is one industry which is bound to profit in wartime and yet will have everybody's approval.

"At the present level of prices," he continued, "the public can buy everything that is for sale and still have about 45 billion dollars left over each year. That's after taxes and food and clothes and all necessities.

"The call that the inflationary gap. How can this money be spent and not hurt the economic order? Motion pictures give an outlet for spending which isn't inflationary.

"Foreign markets now have practically disappeared outside the British Empire. We are getting ready for the postwar competition. I believe the foreign market is going to open up for films, but it's going to need planning and attention."

Harper
(Continued From Preceding Page.)

every Tuesday and Saturday over national radio networks.

Son of an Army Band leader, Capt. Darcy has some unorthodox ideas about musicians.

"My father used to say the only

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Hill
(Continued From Preceding Page.)

pressed his faith in Rathvon very simply.

"We've got good management," he said.

Odlum didn't want to be pictured as a man who just has awakened to the possibilities of the amusement field. He has been working at the business of amusing people with movies since he helped to reorganize Paramount Pictures back in the 30's.

Hollywood Won't Get Him.

Just as Odlum anticipated the depression and was more than ready for it, he now is getting set for the postwar market for American movies in the now-closed foreign field.

It doesn't intend to have much to do with the actual making of pictures. That is work for Hollywood.

"Any fellow who tries to get in on the picture end makes a mistake," he said. "It's awfully easy for a fellow to sort of go Hollywood. But

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qualifications for a band leader are sense of humor and a tough hide. I would add to that a musical background."

The Army Band at Fort Myer is the goal of all Army musicians and those entering the service from civilian life. Their routine is never monotonous. One afternoon recently the Army Band entertained President Roosevelt and the President of Bolivia at the White House. That same night the 16-piece dance orchestra played for enlisted men at the Stage Door Canteen.

Hanging on a wall near Capt. Darcy's desk is an autographed photo of Gen. John J. Pershing. There's an interesting story behind that picture.

Capt. Darcy in the last war reached France with the first contingent of American troops. The day Gen. Pershing was promoted from a two-star major general to a four-star general, four Army bands went with one another in paying honors to the A. E. F. commander in chief at a special ceremony. Capt. Darcy, at 22 the youngest band leader in the Army, learned Pershing's favorite tunes and had his boys polish up four numbers. So pleased was Gen. Pershing that he sent an aide over to ask the band's designation. Then it was the bold young leader made his master play.

"Why, it's the only band in the Army, my name is Darcy, and please don't forget it, sir," Capt. Darcy replied. Gen. Pershing didn't forget. A year later, when Italian

civilian morale sagged under Italian defeat on the Piave, Capt. Darcy was chosen to lead a representative American band on a concert tour of Italy, accompanied by the four crack bands of Buckingham Palace and Italy's best band.

Its Members Are Young.

"We play martial airs, jazz music and classical numbers, just to convince the 'long-haired boys' we know the old masters, too," Capt. Darcy said.

He must have inherited his father's sense of humor. When asked how long he had been a band leader he replied: "Since Napoleon was a lance corporal."

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Capitol Pages Face Induction Into Services

By FRANKLIN G. TALLEY, 18, Capitol Page School. At this moment America, the fighting arsenal of democracy, is engaged in a world war that threatens the present and future of every freedom-loving nation on earth.

The building which houses the Capitol of the United States is not restricted to activities and matters of legislation alone. Congress provides here a school for the 70 pages of the House and Senate. In the years and months before and during this war this select group of boys, who have been afforded the opportunity to study in preparation for their future lives at the very pulsating heart of our country, have been closely associated with our Congress and our President in their efforts to forestall our entrance into the gory conflict in the days when there were still those who held the hope that we might remain at peace and in the days after we had felt the shock of attack upon our own soil.

Even before her sixth birthday, and before any music lessons were in view, blond, blue-eyed Marjorie Woods could pick out both the treble and bass of difficult pieces on the piano, entirely by ear. Having taken but 2 1/2 years of lessons in her 12 years of playing, Marjorie is largely self-taught.

Anacostia Graduate Can Play Any Piano Selection by Ear



Marjorie Woods playing a tune for Jane Fendrich.

Prize Contribution. By JANE FENDRICH, 16, Anacostia High School. The most outstanding aspect of her talent is her ability to play through a musical composition one time and memorize it. Although her repertoire is large, she is able to play pieces not included in it, after having heard the melody a few times. Her ability to transpose is unusual, and a favorite pastime of hers is playing popular pieces in different keys in tune with various radio orchestras. Her pitch is absolute, and she has caught experts on the radio when they made mistakes in identifying pitch, verifying her answer by the piano.

Marjorie also is an arranger. Especially interesting is her concert arrangement of "Love Come Back to Me." The most difficult piece she has yet attempted is "The Hungarian Rhapsody" by Liszt. It didn't take long for her to learn the notes, but the technique involved is difficult.

Marjorie has played on the radio a number of times, both piano and organ. She is accompanist for many musical groups both at school and at church. She has an extensive collection of records, "reflecting a wide variety of tastes." Her favorite modern composer is George Gershwin. She plays classical renditions and boogie woogie with equal skill. A versatile miss, Marjorie also is a veteran drummer and has won a silver cup for her ability with the drum.

She has just graduated from Anacostia High School, and she expects to pursue her musical education in a conservatory.

Just Between Ourselves

By PHILIP H. LOVE, Editor, The Junior Star.

Ruth Poole's prize-winning story (at right) was sent to The Junior Star by Miss Mary Alice Ankers, teacher of homebound children of Fairfax County, Va. Ruth and her younger sister and brother, Effie and Thomas Lee, "have never been to school, except within their own home, coached by teachers of Fairfax County." Miss Ankers explained in an accompanying note.

"During the last two years, they have been enrolled in the homebound class taught by a traveling teacher who devotes her time to instructing invalid children." The letter continued, "A well-rounded program of school subjects, plus the arts and handicraft, is presented, and these unfortunate develop their talents and learn to appreciate the universe about them, both near and far."

"The Poole children, whose disability is that of congenital soft bones—all having had numerous fractures in their short lifetimes—have done exceptionally good work. They found many interests through reading texts and library books, and showed keen appreciation for experiences otherwise not to be enjoyed. Such gratifying work makes the teacher and interested public feel that private instruction for disabled youngsters is most worthwhile. Among no other group are homework and simple surprises more welcomed."

Thanks to Ruth and Miss Ankers for an unusually interesting and inspiring story. It should serve as a valuable lesson to all boys and girls who regard school work as a hardship.

Franklin Talley's story of the graduating class of the Capitol Page School (see column 1) also was accompanied by a picture. "If this is published," Franklin wrote, "I would like it to be dedicated to all the graduating senior boys. I am to be inducted into the service in Tecumseh, Okla. (named after the famous Indian chief) about July 3." It is so dedicated. And The Junior Star's best wishes go with Franklin and all the "graduating senior boys."

School at Home 'Lots of Fun,' Girl Reports

Prize Contribution. By RUTH POOLE, 16, Herndon, Va.

A school at home can be lots of fun. I know because my sister, brother and I have a little school at home just for the three of us. We have had a school at home because we are not well, and I think the two years we have had school this way has been the most fun. Our new teacher, Miss Mary Alice Ankers, teaches us about the same things as other boys and girls learn in regular school.

I think geography is the most fun, and I like to study the United States the best, though other countries are fun, too. Some of the other things I have studied this year are history, arithmetic, English, science, spelling, writing and reading. I have also been reading a number of library books which I have enjoyed a lot.

My sister, Effie, 11, has had about the same subjects as I have, and she says she likes writing the best of all because it is not so hard. She has written a book of poems which she thought was a lot of fun.

My brother, Thomas Lee, 7, has had reading, writing and arithmetic. He likes reading the best and always says the last story is the best. We had lots of fun doing handwork which we sold for Christmas. Some of the things we made were charm strings which we got a good price for. We made \$2.50 for six charm strings. I made 12 sets of dollies and got \$24.25 for them.

At Christmas time we had a party with Miss Ankers and a little boy and his mother. At the party we had a play "The Elves and the Shoemaker," after which we had ice cream and cookies.

Thomas Lee made a magazine rack for mother's Christmas gift. He used spools and boards, and it turned out real nice.

American Ships Used Fireworks To Defeat Pirates Off Sumatra

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO CAPT. FORTHRIDGE FOUND A NEW USE FOR FIREWORKS WHEN HIS VESSEL WAS ATTACKED BY PIRATES...



By ELLEN BILES JAMES. Capt. Forthridge had a strange cargo. His brig, the Independence, was loaded with fireworks from China. This was 100 years ago, when most of the fireworks used in the world were made in China.

When the Independence, sailing home to America, was near Sumatra, the wind suddenly went down. The ocean became so calm that the captain was forced to anchor his brig off the island. The Independence must wait for wind in its sails to continue its journey.

Night had fallen over the sea. The brig rose and fell on each swell, pulling gently at its anchor chains. The crew, all but the watch, went off to their bunks for a peaceful night of sleep. They were aroused about midnight by a terrifying cry: "Pirates! Pirates!" The alarm brought the entire crew on deck. Each man secretly wondering what appalling experience awaited him on deck. Things were bound to be bad enough, if pirates were, indeed, there. Every man knew what to expect from pirates. They would steal the cargo, capture or scuttle the ship and enslave the crew.

The worst of it was that Forthridge and his men were without ammunition. Then, too, they were greatly outnumbered. They couldn't draw up the Declaration of Independence. They were helpless. What could they do to save themselves? The men could see the pirates plainly. There were two proas loaded with them, and they were quick to see the brig. "They're dark-skinned cutthroats from the Malay Peninsula," Capt. Forthridge said.

With the aid of his men, he began tearing open some of the boxes of fireworks. He set fire to Roman candles and rockets, causing them to explode over the pirates' heads. As the captain had guessed, the display of fireworks awed them. Never had they seen such a sight. It was evident that they were bewildered, and undecided about attacking.

To add to their fright, a ball of purple fire, it is said, dropped squarely upon the leader of one of the proas. The boat stopped, then the natives began turning it about and soon they were pulling away.

The captain was jubilant. But this wasn't the end. Somebody discovered a third proa directly alongside the Independence. It had crept up, unobserved in the excitement. Already, there was a line of dark-skinned natives stealing up the aft deck.

When the men started for the fireworks to give these bold fellows the same treatment they had given the others, they discovered that the wrappings for some of the boxes had become igneous, causing them to explode over the pirates' heads. The resourceful Capt. Forthridge saw his advantage. He began dragging the blazing boxes over to the rail. Willing hands dumped the sputtering boxes squarely over into the proa below.

Then, literally, "the fireworks started." You can imagine it. The contents of the broken boxes began to sizzle. Rockets exploded all around the brig. The Roman candles went off over their heads, and in the boat. Bunches of firecrackers popped about their bare brown legs. Pinwheels spun around them, covering their naked trunks with sliding sparks of fire.

This was the end. The natives began sliding overboard. To the last man, they swam away, leaving their empty proa tossing about on the sea. A breeze sprang up. The Independence was made ready, and soon Capt. Forthridge was under way. He never knew whether the pirates came back later and in larger numbers, to find the prize gone. At any rate, he had left them to discover, if they could, just what sort of fire the strange men from over the sea had used. Fire which could be made to pop and whirl and shoot into the sky and fall back in stars; fire that could break into tiny sparks, give off color, and spit flames, all in a dozen places and at once.

It's Easy to Make 'Transfer Funnies' From Newspapers

Prize Contribution. By MARY SCHWARTZ, 14, Immaculate Conception School.

Homemade "transfer funnies" are easy to make. Here is how you can do it: Get a candle (a thick, white one will work best) or a piece of paraffin. Choose a picture in the newspaper. It can be a black-and-white picture or a colored one. Remember that the more recently the paper has been printed, the better your transfer will be.

Place the side of the paper covered with wax upon the picture you wish to transfer. Hold a spoon in your hand and with it rub the top side of the paper as hard as you can. Be sure that the spoon does not miss any of the corners. Carefully lift the paper off the picture. You will find that the waxed paper picture appears on the new side of the paper.

You will also find that if there is any lettering on the picture, it will be backward. If you wish, you can transfer the reprint to still another piece of paper. The wording now will be in the right order.

Farmer Boy's Love Letter

Do you carrot all for me? My heart beats for you and my love is as soft as a squash. But I'm strong as an onion, for you're a peach. With your turnip nose and your radish hair, you are the apple of my eye. If you cantaloupe with me, lettuce marry, anyhow, for I know weed make a pear.

Grandma's Chair

Prize Contribution. By BETTY BOONE, 10, Madison School, Falls Church, Va.

There's an easy chair at our house where no one else can sit. But grandma at the twilight hour, when all the lights are lit.

She sits and takes her knitting out, And her needles begin to click; She's really an expert at knitting— She usually races the clock's tick.

There's an easy chair at our house where at twilight grandma's sitting; She makes herself all comfy And then she starts knitting.

Newspaper Carrier Helps Uncle Sam

Prize Contribution. By JERRY LEDINGHAM, 12, Pawhuska, Okla.

Jerry Ledingham has a newspaper route, as do thousands of other boys all over the country. But Jerry has used his time and effort on that route not only to help himself, but to help Uncle Sam as well. When he calls on his subscribers to collect for the paper, he asks if he can bring them War Stamps each week.

War stamps do not charge anything for this service, and many of his customers are glad to have him do this for them. For often they have had no chance to buy stamps. Thus, Jerry is promoting the sale of stamps as he goes quietly about his own business.

Besides delivering War Stamps to his subscribers, Jerry has sold paper, iron, and over 200 pounds of rubber, using the money to buy War Stamps. He lives in Pawhuska, Okla.

Easy Teacher: "Sammy, give me a sentence containing the word 'anthracite'." Sammy (who speaks with a lisp): "We had a big family party last week and you ought to have heard my anthracite."

Natural Query Teacher: "Are there any more questions you would like to ask about whales?" Small Girl: "Teacher, what has the Prince got to do with them?"

Paine's Writing Aided in Fight For Freedom

By UNCLE RAY.

During the early part of the Revolutionary War most American colonists felt they were fighting to bring more justice into the methods used by the British in governing the Colonies. They did not at first think of winning independence.

With the passing of time, however, many persons began to believe that the Colonies ought to be completely free of British rule.

"If Great Britain gives in, we may be treated better for a time, but the old troubles will come back," some of the colonists declared. "We ought to become free of British rule."

This viewpoint gained ground until, at last, the Declaration of Independence was issued by the Congress at Philadelphia. Thomas Jefferson, then 33 years old, did the greater part of the work of drawing up the Declaration of Independence. He was helped by the advice of Benjamin Franklin and others.

The Declaration of Independence was adopted on July 4, 1776. It declared that "these United Colonies are and of right ought to be, free and independent States."

While Congress was accepting the Declaration, George Washington was doing much to make it become a real thing. As a leader in war, Washington was an able man, and he became one of the greatest military leaders in American history.

As a writer, Paine was a man named Thomas Paine. He was not a general, nor was he an important lawyer. His great work was as a writer.

Writing often proves very important to the world. Thoughts which are put on paper may take root in the minds of those who read and may lead to action.

Hobbies and Hobbyists

By EDMOND HENDERER. Among the really scarce hobbies is that of writing poetry, so we are very fortunate to have found some one with that avocation. Mrs. Ivy Bloomfield wrote her first poem in 1901. Then she didn't write any more until 1913. Since that date she has produced a large number, particularly in the last two years.

She lived in California for about 20 years and during that time another of her hobbies was painting. She has worked in oils, water colors and pastels. More recently she has given this up and concentrated on her poetry.

Mrs. Bloomfield writes poems for all occasions. The following, written to her son last Mother's Day, is a good example:

It seems to me the years are young, But when I see my son, With thinning hair and stout of form, I hardly know how old I am. It's up to me, with aching knee, To count the many years. My step is slow—and we all know Without a doubt or fear, The care is thudding every step When I come trudging along here. That every day is Mother's day And in my heart a song.

When some one sends Mrs. Bloomfield a gift she has the wonderful ability to express her thanks in verse. Also, when her friends have birthdays or other occasions of celebration she writes a poem for the event, letters it neatly on a card, paints on a fancy border and there's a truly unique greeting.

Like all poets, Mrs. Bloomfield is moved to express herself in verse by many different things. The following was written in January, 1943: DARKNESS. Darkness comes creeping o'er the earth Out from the mountain side; Behold the trees there ever lurk Strange things that broaden wide. The chirping crickets, the frog's hoarse voice, Come eerily to my ears, A lighted window revives my joys, Dispel my frightened fears. Another, written last February, carries a lesson for those who may heed it:

News of Stamp Collectors and Their Interests

By JAMES WALDO FAWCETT.

Unsold George Washington Bicentennial envelopes are being used by the Post Office Department in the distribution of the "national handouts." A boxed overprint penalty notice has been applied to the embossed insignia in the upper right-hand corner of these covers. The denomination now current is the 5c, but the 1, 1 1/2, 2, 3 and 4c Mount Vernon also probably are in circulation.

The 5c Polish "Conquered Nations" stamp went on sale Tuesday, as scheduled, and commonly was received with satisfaction. Postmaster General Frank C. Walker went to Chicago for the opening there, and the Polish Ambassador, Deputy Third Assistant Postmaster General Roy M. North, Postmaster Vincent C. Burke and other officials took part in ceremonies at the Washington Post Office.

According to the Navy Department manual, "Flags of the United States and Other Countries," the flag of Poland shown on the pioneer issue of the new series is the "national" banner, as distinct from the "ensign" and "merchant," each of which bears a red shield with a spread eagle in white.

The flag of Czechoslovakia, to be pictured on the second 5c stamp, announced for release July 12, is designated the "national merchant." Such technical terminology may be disturbing to the average collector, but popular interest in the whole subject should be increased by comprehension of it.

Lloyd C. Walker has been appointed assistant post office inspector in the Washington division.

Many different nations purport to show Christopher Columbus on their stamps, but the fact is that no authentic portrait of him exists for that or any other use.

President Roosevelt allegedly has received from the Lamas of Tibet a collection of old and new stamps of that remote and mysterious country.

Pre-cancelled printings of the 3c "Win the War" stamp are available for Atlanta, Albany, Baltimore, Birmingham, Concord, Denver, Detroit, Fremont, Hagerstown, Holyoke, Kansas City, Los Angeles, San Antonio, St. Paul and Springfield, Ill. The Post Office and Post Roads Committee of the Senate has approved the request of Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas for a stamp to mark the sesquicentennial of the laying of the cornerstone of the Capitol, September 18, 1793.

Newfoundland's new 7c airmail stamp, intended for use on letters to the United States, is an especially attractive adhesive. The design features a plane flying over St. John's.

The wedding stamps of Liechtenstein, issued for the marriage of Prince Francis Josef II and Countess Gina von Wildczek, March 5, should be popular with collectors who appreciate artistic compositions. Values are—10rp, violet; 20rp, red; 30rp, blue, all portraits.

The several national philatelic organizations probably will abandon their plans for conventions this year. Considering everything, it would seem just as well for them to dispose of the annual convention habit altogether and permanently. No stamp convention of the past decade has justified its cost in money and labor.

Harry L. Lindquist, 2 West Forty-sixth street, New York City, has published Kenneth W. Burke's "Standard Canadian Revenue Catalog," covering federal, provincial and free frank issues.

St. Kitts and Nevis, British colonies in the West Indies, have released a new war series of 10 values, 4d to 5sh.

Iceland has five new stamps of designs already familiar to collectors. Denominations are 12, 35, 50, 60 and 3 kr.

German stamps overprinted for Alaska and Louisiana are being catalogued. The values run from 3 pf. to 100 pf. in both sets.

A well-known Washington philatelist recently acquired a fine collection of the early pre-cancelled stamps of the United States, including most of the rarities.

June 15 was the centenary of the birth of Edward Grieg, the composer. Under happy conditions the anniversary might have had philatelic notice.

Stamp meetings for the week are: Tuesday evening at 8—Collectors' Club of Washington, Thomson School, Twelfth street N.W. Program; election of officers. Tuesday evening at 8—East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School.

STAMPS AND COINS. 3,000,000 STAMPS, Private Accumulation, 1,000 All different, 1000 Perry, 473 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass. STAMPS, COINS, ETC., OPEN SUN. 1000 G STREET N.W. STAMPS, COINS, ETC., OPEN SUN. 1000 G STREET N.W. STAMPS, COINS, ETC., OPEN SUN. 1000 G STREET N.W. STAMPS, COINS, ETC., OPEN SUN. 1000 G STREET N.W.

Uyeno's Stamp Shop 1900 Penn. Ave. N.W. Tel. ME. 9614 COLUMBIA STAMP SHOP 3400 14th St. N.W. CO. 6874 WASHINGTON STAMP CO. 937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. DAILY STAMP AUCTION WEEKS STAMP SHOP 1410 H St. N.W. NA. 5266 ALBUMS For Collectors, Stamp, etc. Terms De- posited, 1943. 1000 G Street, N.W. Harry B. Moore, 218 F.N.W. CULLEN'S STAMPS AND COINS 1000 G Street, N.W. NATIONAL STAMP MART 4410 H St. N.W., Rm. 315, Det. 9517

This Fourth of July Party Is All Red, White and Blue

By KATHERINE HOUSON.

If you want to be different this Fourth of July, try a lawn party. All your decorations will be red, white, and blue, of course. If it is an evening affair, your lighting can be colored bulbs or lanterns in red, white, and blue.

Draft several of your friends for waiters and have them see that the guests are kept supplied with cold drinks whenever they want them.



TRY THESE HOTDOG SPECIALS FOR YOUR FOURTH OF JULY PARTY—

You can use card tables with white paper cloths on which you have pasted blue and red stars, with a bowl of red flowers in the center of each table, to serve the refreshments. Or you can set one long table at the end of the lawn and serve buffet style.

For refreshments, try these "Frankfurter Fourth's"—the "franks" to be brought by your guests, of course, because of rationing. Make frankfurters with a strip of celery for a "fuse" stuck in each. Cut four slices of sausage for wheels and a piece of frankfurter for the gun, to make a cannon. Set the frankfurter between the slices of sausage, fastening them together with toothpicks. Half an olive makes a fine hub cap for the wheels. The rockets need paper caps—a square of white paper rolled into a cornucopia and stuck on one end of a good-sized frankfurter. Insert a piece of macaroni in the other end, and it is complete.

Served with sandwiches and relishes, these give a real Fourth of July flavor to your party.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle. A C O R N A R A R O N R A D I O L E S S T R A T P A R I S H A E S E A A M O R A R N O S E M O R A N G L E S T R O N F E R E T T E R E C O R D P R E S A T P R R O S M A T A B U S G R E E F R O B B L E D I S P L E M I G H T E A R S A N O T H E R R O A P O R T A E A R T O S P O R T A E A R T O S

For the Cross-Word Fans

- 1. Glory. 21. Messengers. 40. Brutish. 52. Word of honor. 2. Wild hyacinth. 23. Untidy. 41. Auction. 53. In India; spring harvest. 10. To pant. 24. Mere. 42. To crown. 54. Ravaged. 14. Hearty assent. 29. Master. 43. Weary. 57. Shortly. 15. Open. 34. Maori oven. 45. Old Roman family connection. 60. Brisk. 18. Song. 35. Wait. 46. Not of the first order. 61. Watch. 17. Fused. 36. Ingredient of cheese. 47. Tree. 62. Band. 20. Paths. 37. Strolled. 48. Tote down. 63. Tor down. 38. Giant. 39. Italian food. 49. Clothed. 64. Comfortable.

A crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 64 indicating the starting positions for the words listed in the adjacent list.

Seven District Men Complete Training For Armored Forces

Eight Others Report For Course; Sergt. Dove Studies Tank Mechanics

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Seven local men have recently completed the basic preparatory course for combat duty with an armored force unit.

They are: Pvt. P. Ferratino, 4502 New Hampshire avenue N.W.; Rupert A. Vinzant, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Vinzant, 1415 South Edgewood street, Arlington, Va.; Joseph M. Lizi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lizi, 501 Fern place N.W.; Paul B. Baker, Jr., whose mother lives at Sunset Hills, Va.; Theodore Ivo, 3556 Pennsylvania avenue S.E.; Frank Bruno, 515 Webster street N.W.; and Elisha G. Lawson, whose wife, Mrs. Geneva Lawson, lives at Monrovia, Va.

Eight other men from the District have reported to the Armored Force Replacement Training Center here for basic training. P.vts. Marion A. Stephens, Jr., and James W. Stephens, sons of M. A. Stephens, 1860 Lanier place N.W., and John W. Shatzer, son of Mrs. Helen Shatzer, 2308 Pennsylvania avenue S.E., and E. L. Leckey, son of Mrs. E. L. Leckey, 217 Rock Creek Church road N.W.; George R. Gragg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeanne Fuller Gragg, 3145 Dumbarton avenue N.W.; Charles Kurtz, son of Harry Kurtz, 4847 Kansas avenue N.W.; Willie D. Collier, Jr., 665 South Carolina avenue S.E.; and Charles T. Hedderston, Anacostia.

Sergt. Dick H. Dove, son of John E. Dove, 147 E street S.E., has reported for a special course in tank mechanics.

Pvt. Anthony Scario, former elevator operator in the Senate Office Building, was promoted to corporal. He has been in the service since December.

Joseph Lizi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lizi, 501 Fern place N.W., is attending the course.

Paul B. Baker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Baker, Jr., 1415 South Edgewood street, Arlington, Va., is attending the course.

Frank Bruno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bruno, 515 Webster street N.W., is attending the course.

Charles Kurtz, son of Harry Kurtz, 4847 Kansas avenue N.W., is attending the course.

Willie D. Collier, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie D. Collier, Jr., 665 South Carolina avenue S.E., is attending the course.

Charles T. Hedderston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Hedderston, Anacostia, is attending the course.

Dick H. Dove, son of John E. Dove, 147 E street S.E., is attending the course.

Anthony Scario, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Scario, is attending the course.

E. L. Leckey, son of Mrs. E. L. Leckey, 217 Rock Creek Church road N.W., is attending the course.

George R. Gragg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeanne Fuller Gragg, 3145 Dumbarton avenue N.W., is attending the course.

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111 of 25 District Men Who Were Number 158 in Draft Lottery Are Now in Armed Services, Three in Essential War Jobs

All Are Accounted For In Survey of Changes Since October, 1940

By DAVE BOFFEY.

At the height of the aerial blitz on England in October, 1940, the United States was preparing to hold its first peacetime draft lottery. The day after Italy invaded Greece, the first number, 158, was drawn from a goldfish bowl in Constitution Hall. On October 30, day after the drawing, one of the first men thus selected was quoted in an interview as saying: "I understand the men chosen probably won't be sent so far from home they can't return for week ends."

Such was the state of the Union in October, 1940. Today, despite the heightened tempo of a country geared for victory on fronts in every latitude, the 25 Washington men who held the first number drawn in the lottery are all present or accounted for. Eleven of them are now in the armed forces.

Three have changed to essential war jobs. Nine are doing the same thing they were doing then, three of them having been classified 4F.

And two of them have merely changed jobs. These 25 men are a slice of life in Washington that is representative of all America. Among them was a bartender, an attorney, a plumber, a helper, a college boy, an automobile salesman, an office manager, a skilled laborer, a carpenter, a baker and nine Government clerks.

Where are they now? Let's have a look.

Bought Rug and Married Girl. The man of the lot most likely to shudder at the mention of a "long war" is H. Robert Bell, who was inducted in November, 1940. He is now overseas, a corporal in chemical warfare.

Corpl. Bell did not let the Army change all his plans. When the actual lottery drawing was going on in Constitution Hall, he was in a downtown department store selecting a rug for his future home with his fiancée, Miss Sarah V. Carter, Sibley avenue, Hyattsville. On November 8, he married Miss Carter, bought the rug, and settled down to await his call.

It wasn't a long wait. He went to Edgewood Arsenal, Md., on November 27. In March, 1942, he was sent to Fort Bragg, where he joined the Division and where his son was born in April. In January of this year he went to Camp Pickett for special training and in May was Africa-bound.

On the day his mother, Mrs. Mildred C. Bell, received his APO number, his sister Gladys returned from Love Field, Dept. of Agriculture, for her birthday. She has been ferrying planes with the Air Transport Command since October. A brother, George Bell, 18, is in Roosevelt High School awaiting his call into the Navy. They live at 618 Rock Creek Church road N.W.

If you were listening to the radio broadcast of the drawings, you probably heard Mrs. Bell, Bob's mother, let out a whoop when her son's number was drawn. She was in a front seat of the auditorium, but to this day she is not sure just why she screamed. But she does know one thing: "I am saving any screaming I want to do now until all this is over and my boys come home. Then I will really let loose," she said.

Stays Put for 18 Months. In contrast to the journeys of Bell's Army career, which has been the "Odyssey" of Capt. Joseph Aloysius O'Connell, whose family lives at 4820 Alton place N.W. He was inducted into the Army 14 months ago and hasn't been out of the District since. He is stationed at Gravelly Point, Va. He has four children, the eldest 14. They all want to join the Army soon.

Clarence Frank Heid isn't yet, but "feels like he might be going any day now." On June 2, he was reclassified from 4-F by his Draft Board, but hasn't yet heard the result. No one, however, was more confident of his ability to get along in the Army.

"You see, I'm a bartender at the Wardman Park Hotel," he remarked. "We serve a lot of officers there and they all come up to the bar when they want their drinks made a special way. Well, I've always gotten along with them and I think I kind of have that inside track on just how to treat them."

Head used to be an itinerant master of ceremonies and thinks he will apply the entertainment branch of the Army. "I would like to entertain the boys, but if I don't get this I am going to try the Medical Corps. I had three years of 'med' school at Duke University. I'm single and ready any time they want me." He is waiting at 1305 Rhode Island avenue N.W.

Francis Michael Moran joined the Metropolitan police force November 7, 1940, and is now a private attached to No. 12 precinct, but detailed to the Capitol. He is attending the Army Medical College at the Medical School in the hope of joining the Army Medical Corps in about four years.

This may seem like extra long vision planning; but Moran is convinced the war will still be going on then. "The Japs are die-hards." He has had another daughter, Mary Francis, since his number was drawn. He has been placed in 3-A. He lives at 222 Fourteenth street N.E.

Triplet Led Road Parade. When William Bush Triplett of 1808 Newton street N.W. got into the Army, he wanted to be a pilot. He can see what he is defending. "Once I get in, I won't have anything but time, so before I get shipped overseas I'd like to have a look around." He is in 3-A and is still an automobile salesman at a former place of employment. Mr. Triplett, who once led a Liberty bond parade up Pennsylvania avenue, has another son who is 14 months old.

Larry Banks, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Banks, 1910 First street N.W., was on his way to Honolulu to do construction work when his number was called. He missed Pearl Harbor only because he got homesick and came home to get married, according to his mother. He is now in the Navy working on construction here. His brother, Cameron, works as an electrician at the Bethlehem Steel works in Baltimore and his mother has hopes of becoming an Army nurse.

Sergt. Rocco D. Mayo, whose wife lives at 1816 T street S.E., was drafted into the Army April, 1942. At first he didn't like the idea of leaving because his daughter had just been born. He likes it now though, his wife says, because he feels he is learning a lot of things that will help him in later civilian life. And, as an electrician, he enjoys his present work in radar. He is stationed at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

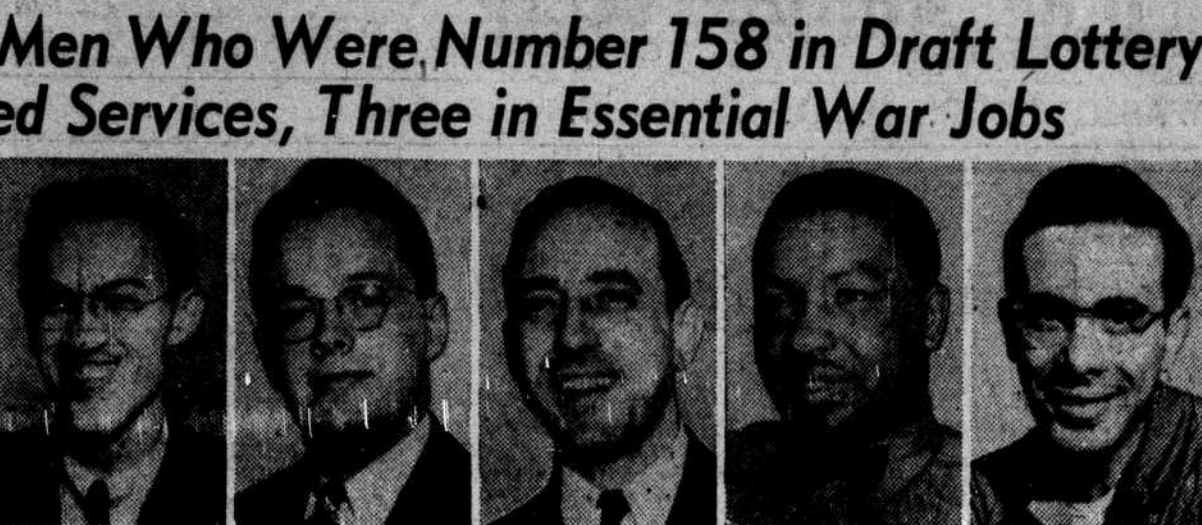
Calvin Woodrow English can still return home for week ends as he understood he would be able to. He is 1211 C street N.E. and he is a conductor with the Pennsylvania Railroad. When he was interviewed after the draft drawing, he stated he planned to be married within the week. He too, took the results in stride and followed through on his plans. He is now in 3-A because of his mother, wife and child. He feels, however, that he is doing a big job in the war on his railroad job.

Paul Howard Sathre's fighting is restricted to buying War bonds, he says. He works in the budget finance Commission, title, co-ordinator between accounting and auditing scales. He lives at 2014 P street N.W. He is single, classified 4-F.

Was Barber—Now a Welder. John Elias Issac of 733 Thirteenth street N.W. was a barber until May 29 when he asked to be drafted and was sent to Fort Meyer. He was rejected because of a temporary physical disability and now works as a welder in a College Park radio research laboratory.

Raymond Branson once said he was called "Happy" and felt his disposition would be agreeable to Army life. It had better be, because he was drafted on December 11, 1942, leaving a wife and a job with a wholesale paper concern in the District.

John Walter Capp voluntarily resigned from the Department of Agriculture on July 1, 1941, and secured a job with the Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Co. in Baltimore. He is classified 4-F.



J. L. Brooks, Jr., Army Sergeant. P. H. Sathro, Clerk 4-F. R. D. Mayo, Army. M. E. Williams, Army. H. P. Rosen, Army.



R. L. Flax, Civilian 3-A. F. C. Preston, Army. H. Conrad, Air Corps. J. W. Capp, War Worker. H. A. Bates, Civilian 3-A.



L. B. Harris, War Worker 4-F. R. Branson, Army. J. A. O'Connell, Army Captain. P. E. Thompson, Baker 3-A. J. E. Issac, Civilian.



W. B. Triplett, Salesman 3-A. C. W. Graham, Army. F. M. Moran, Policeman. R. G. Maynor, Bureau Aide. C. L. Dunnigan, Jr., Civilian 3-A.



C. W. English, R. R. Conductor. Corpl. H. R. Bell, A. E. F. T. Dansby, Civilian 4-F. J. D. Thornberry, Naval Reserve. C. F. Head, Bartender.

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Hugh Conrad was drafted on April 7 of this year and is now in the Air Corps. His wife, Inez Conrad, still works in the Procurement Division of the Treasury Department and lives at 1115 Penn street N.E.

Frederick Preston is in England. He enlisted in the National Guard on November 23, 1940, and left when the Guard was called up according to a former roommate. Speculation was rife at his former address as to whether or not he had married, but his draft board still lists him as single.

Rubien Flax of 1328 K street S.E. works for the District Department of Motor Vehicles and Traffic. He likes to think of himself as painting lines to guide military convoys along the traffic arteries, but says he would still like to get in the "fight." He knows they will take him when they want him—"the job's got to be done no matter who does it. As soon as we get into production, we can't be beat."

One of the "biggest things that worries" Mr. Flax is who is going to take care of his child if he is called and his wife has to go to work. He says he is watching the progress of nurseries for the children of working mothers.

Paul Edward Thompson of 1452 Corcoran street N.W. says he would be "tickled to death to go" if it weren't for his dependents, his wife and three children. The eldest child is 5 years old. He still works as a baker.

James Lester Brooks, Jr., was voluntarily drafted last August and has recently been promoted to sergeant. The son of Dr. Lester Brooks of 4218 Thirtieth street N.W., he is in a military police detachment at Fort John Smith, Cape Charles, Va. He was glad to be in the Army and his letters state he enjoys Army life.

John Orme Thornberry, who formerly lived at 2127 Observatory place N.W., joined the Naval Reserve on January 6, 1941, and was admitted to practice at the District bar in May of that year. He is now on active duty, according to his draft board.

Christopher L. Dunnigan, Jr., who lived at 6701 Georgia avenue N.W., has been placed in 3A. The draft board would not reveal his present address.

Harry Paul Rosen, formerly of 4902 Seventh street N.W., was inducted November 17, 1941. Milton Williams of 1731 Euclid street N.W. was inducted on June 3, 1942, and is stationed at Fort Meyer.

Thomas Dansby, 1514 H street N.W., was placed in 4F this April. He is unemployed and his draft board has no record of his present activity.

Capt. Allston S. Goff Honored for Bravery At African Invasion

Sergt. Narem, Recipient Of Many Medals, Visits Parents on Furlough

Capt. Allston Stone Goff, 36, son of M. Le Roy Goff, 5825 Wilson lane, Bethesda, Md., who landed with the invasion forces at Oran in November, has been awarded the Purple Heart and the Silver Star Medal. A graduate of Princeton University, Capt. Goff was formerly with the crop insurance division of the Department of Agriculture. A brother, Capt. Le Roy Goff, II, is with the Army Air Forces at Capt. A. B. Goff, Atlantic City, N. J. Another brother, Richard C. Goff, is with the Australian Air Commission.

Capt. Goff's citation reads that during a fierce enemy dive-bombing attack, Capt. Goff succeeded in extinguishing ammunition burning as a result of a direct enemy bomb hit. His cool action was directly responsible for the saving of many lives and quantities of valuable equipment.

Sergt. Narem Returns. Technical Sergt. James E. Narem, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Narem, 5210 Shadyside avenue S.E., recently returned from New Guinea for a 10-day furlough with his parents, the first time he has been home for three and one-half years of foreign duty.

Sergt. Narem, who is a radioman on a flying fortress, has been awarded the Silver Star Medal, the Distinguished Flying Cross with the Oak Leaf Cluster and the Air Medal with the Oak Leaf Cluster. He has also been given four citations from the 19th Bombardment Group.

Richard Wiesendanger in England. Pvt. Richard L. Wiesendanger, 20, Army Air Forces, recently arrived in England. A graduate of Roosevelt High School, Pvt. Wiesendanger was formerly employed by the Capital Transit Co. His mother, Mrs. Christine Wiesendanger, resides at 5000 New Hampshire avenue N.W. and his father is with the Army in North Africa.

Stansbury Is Marine Sergeant. Corp. Robert Wynne Stansbury, nephew of Mrs. Ruth Somers, 336 C street N.E., was recently promoted to sergeant in the United States Marine Corps in Puerto Rico. Sergt. Stansbury, who has been in the service since September, 1939, was formerly stationed at Trinidad, British West Indies. He has also served as a rifle range coach, a small arms instructor and an instructor in the Officer Candidate Class. A rifle marksman and a sharpshooter with the automatic rifle and pistol, Sergt. Stansbury is also a qualified swimmer.

Stansbury Is Marine Sergeant. Corp. Robert Wynne Stansbury, nephew of Mrs. Ruth Somers, 336 C street N.E., was recently promoted to sergeant in the United States Marine Corps in Puerto Rico. Sergt. Stansbury, who has been in the service since September, 1939, was formerly stationed at Trinidad, British West Indies. He has also served as a rifle range coach, a small arms instructor and an instructor in the Officer Candidate Class. A rifle marksman and a sharpshooter with the automatic rifle and pistol, Sergt. Stansbury is also a qualified swimmer.

Nine Washingtonians Begin Flight Training Six From Arlington Go to Maxwell Field

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Nine Washington men are taking preliminary training as aviation cadets here at the basic training center of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command. They are Michael L. Moore, son of Mrs. Mary E. Moore, 2201 Forty-second street N.W.; Marshall E. Folsy, son of Mrs. Claude K. Folsy, 2101 Thirtieth street S.E.; Steve E. Brodie, son of Hubert E. Brodie, 10 Grant circle N.W.; Nicholas G. Mantzouris, son of George N. Mantzouris, 1522 Brentwood road N.E.; Vernon B. Dodge, Jr., 4018 Illinois avenue N.W.; and Ernest C. Baynard, son of Mrs. E. C. Baynard, 3524 Edmunds street N.W.

Anderson Shifted. CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—Naval Aviation Cadet Howard V. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Anderson of 1362 Randolph street N.W., has just successfully completed preflight courses here, has been transferred to Peru, Ind., for primary flight training.

19 Sent to New Stations. ATHENS, Ga.—Nineteen naval aviation cadets from the Washington area have completed training at the United States Navy Pre-flight School and have been transferred to Naval Air Stations to begin progressive flight training preparatory to joining a combat unit.

Eight who will report to Chicago, Ill. are: John Preston Wood, 5606 Fifth street N.W.; Sheldon Keith Smith, 401 East Capitol street; William Melton Query, 1734 B street S.E.; Merrill Lockwood Williams, 808 Thirtieth street S.E.; Malcolm Kenneth Ross, Jr., 3401 Newark street N.W.; Joseph Brewer Schwartz, 7204 Arlington avenue, Bethesda, Md.; Paul Gustav Vespermann, 4503 Buchanan street, Hyattsville, Md.; and Robert James Westerheld, 3915 Oneida place, Hyattsville.

Six ordered to Olathe, Kans. are: Lawrence McGlade, 4219 Sleaford road, Bethesda, Md.; Arthur William Motley, Jr., 4608 Morgan drive, Chevy Chase, Md.; James Aloysius Costello, 911 Fifth avenue N.E.; Joseph Lee Kinkead, 2222 Perry street N.E.; Herbert Shelton Cohn, 7444 Georgia avenue N.W.; and William Rudolph Threethird street N.W.

Three to go to Memphis, Tenn. are: Robert Edwin Wilkinsburg, 2 Yardarm Green S.W.; James Frederick Mench, 3900 Fourteenth street N.W.; and Richard Eugene Coffey, 3361 Rittenhouse street N.W.

Donald Richard Roderick, 1721 Fort Davis street S.E., and Henry Norman Shadid, 1537 Massachusetts avenue S.E., will report to St. Louis, Mo.

War Law Institute Schedules Two Sessions Legal problems of the War Relocation Authority will be discussed before the War Law Institute at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at National University by Philip Glick, solicitor of the WRA.

The work of the Office of War Information will also be discussed before the group by A. H. Feller, general counsel of OWI.

Stanley S. Surrey, tax legislative counsel of the Treasury Department, will speak on the Current Tax Payment Act of 1943, and Capt. J. R. Wallace, U. S. N., will speak on the work of the Navy Judge Advocate General.

The sessions of the Institute, which are open to the public, are held in lower hall of the school of law, 818 Thirteenth street N.W.

Five From D. C. Awarded Wings At Pensacola

3 in Marine Corps, Others Ensigns in Naval Reserve

LI. E. T. Marsh. LI. W. E. Deeds.

LI. O. E. Moats. Ensign R. H. Newton.

Ensign J. Panacos. Cadet Dodge.

Cadet Mantzouris. Cadet Brodie.

Cadet Folsy. Cadet Schattman.

Cadet H. V. Anderson.

LI. E. T. Marsh. LI. W. E. Deeds.

LI. O. E. Moats. Ensign R. H. Newton.

Ensign J. Panacos. Cadet Dodge.

Cadet Mantzouris. Cadet Brodie.

Cadet Folsy. Cadet Schattman.

Cadet H. V. Anderson.

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Ensign J. Panacos. Cadet Dodge.

Cadet Mantzouris. Cadet Brodie.

Cadet Folsy. Cadet Schattman.

Cadet H. V. Anderson.

Elbert Stillwagon, Pearl Harbor Veteran, Gets Commission

Lt. Marion Elliot Myers Promoted; Lt. Hood, Capt. Ravenburg Assigned

CAMP DAVIS, N. C.—Elbert Stillwagon, who was formerly employed in the service department of The Star, recently was commissioned a second lieutenant in the anti-aircraft branch of the Coast Artillery following graduation from the Officer Candidate School here. Lt. Stillwagon, who has been in the service since March, 1941, was stationed at Schofield Barracks, Honolulu, during the Pearl Harbor attack.

Second Lt. Marion Elliot Myers, 3007 Ordway street N.W., has been promoted to first lieutenant. Lt. Sydney J. Lawrence, 122 Eleventh street S.E., is attending the school. Gilmore Commissioned.

PORT BENNING, Ga.—John D. Gilmore, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Gilmore, 1838 Newton street N.E., recently was commissioned a second lieutenant upon completion of the officer candidate course here at the Infantry School. A graduate of McKinley High School, Lt. Gilmore formerly attended the University of Maryland, where he was a member of an O. T. C. unit.

Ravenburg, Hood Assigned. TUSCON, Ariz.—Capt. Ralph R. Ravenburg, 4008 Tench street N.E., and Lt. Robert H. Hood, 1836 Irving street N.W., have been assigned to Davis-Monthan Field here as pilots. Both officers attended Central High School and the University of Maryland.

THREE ENGINEER GRADUATES. FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Three men from the Washington area recently graduated from the Engineer Officer Candidate School here and were commissioned. They are Second Lt. Clifton Carter Garvin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Garvin, 614 Powhatan place N.W.; Marshall Sheldon Wright, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Wright, 2613 South Kent street, Arlington, Va.; and Herbert Raymond Haar, Jr., son of Capt. and Mrs. H. R. Haar, Lorton, Va. They were students at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Lt. Haar is a graduate of Roosevelt High School, Lt. Wright of Washington-Lee High School and Lt. Haar of McKinley High School.

Freer to Be Instructor. DODGE CITY, Kans.—Lt. Arden S. Freer, 24, son of Col. and Mrs. Arden Freer, 1515 Van Buren street N.W., is now on a short furlough visiting his parents before reporting to the Army airfield here where he will serve as instructor. Lt. Freer was formerly an aviation instructor at Kelly Field and Del Rio, Tex.

Holmes in New Mexico. CARLSBAD, N. Mex.—Second Lt. Gail R. Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray V. Holmes, 1915 North Nicholas street, Arlington, Va., has reported to the

THIS WEEK

MAGAZINE

The Sunday Star

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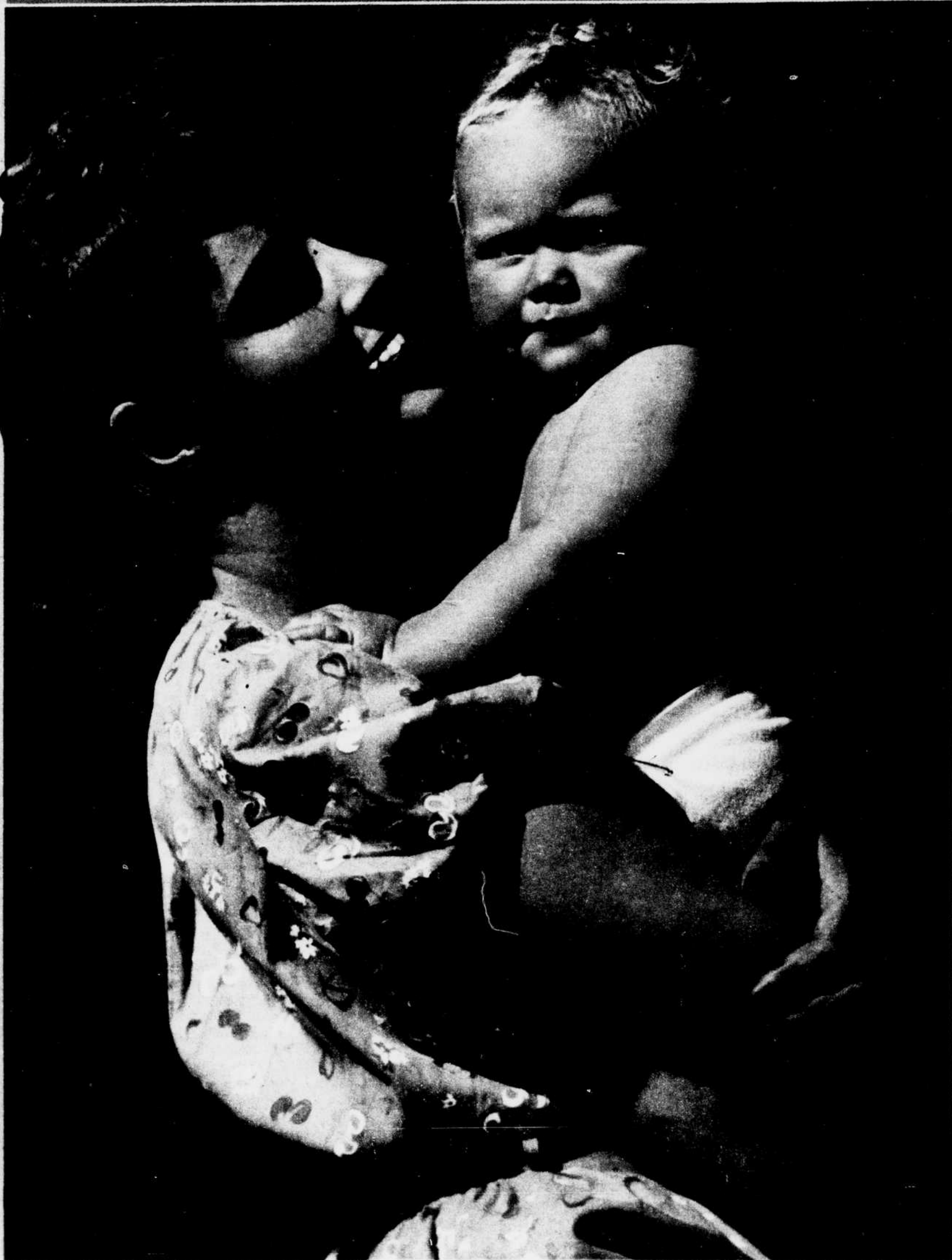
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TAKE THE SUN ...



Sunshine is a source of health — and it's unrationed. But use it wisely! For advice see "Sun Fun," Page 2



SUN FUN

VITAMIN D: THIS WEEK'S cover is dedicated to the summer sun which drenches you with Vitamin D... helps you to be cheerful, exhilarated, quicker on the mental up-take and out-give. Any doctor will tell you this. As for the baby, a daily sun bath seeps health into his bones — children of the tropics (it is well known) who run next-naked out-of-doors all year rarely have rickets.

Ultraviolet rays in the sunlight do this — and more. These rays are too short to be visible to the human eye, and they make up only one-tenth of the sun's radiation. Yet they are essential not only to health but to life itself. If they could be shut off completely from the earth, you might not see any difference in the look of the sunlight — but you would probably not be here long to see anything at all, for it is believed that animal life would cease to exist.

UNRATIONED by government rulings, your ultraviolet Vitamin D is easy to take. All you need is as much bare skin as the neighbors and the law allow and unobstructed sunlight. Ultraviolet cannot penetrate ordinary window glass; is partly screened out by city smoke. It is most intense at the seashore or in the mountains — but you can get plenty in the backyard, on the terrace, or on the roof.

How to bask: if you happen to have an allergy for sun or to suffer from a pathological condition, consult your doctor about sun baths — they probably are not for you. Otherwise, here's what you do:



He's ready for July

Expose yourself gradually, beginning with a brief 10- to 15-minute session in the sun, and working up to two or three hours. Babies should have their sunning prescribed by the doctor. Avoid extreme sunburn — it won't benefit you; will be painful; may be serious. Brunets can rush the sun better than blonds can. Extreme blonds may never be able to take it squarely on the skin. Prescription for them is to stretch out in the shade, but under the open sky. — S. I. NORTH

OUR "CASTLE BY THE SEA"

Do we appreciate our American democracy?
We can learn about it from this story of a man who once had "everything" in Europe

by Maurice Maeterlinck

THIS is the true story of a man named Blanchard — let us call him that for the time being; it is not his real name that matters so much as what happened to him. To many people, I daresay, he was a man to be envied, not only for the life he led but for the long and successful career that had given him public acclaim — and wealth.

There were few of the good things of the world that he could not possess if he desired them. His home, for example. It was in the South of France, beside the Mediterranean — a kind of palace, containing many lovely rooms and a vaulted dining hall in which, if he wished, he could seat a hundred and fifty guests.

It was known far and wide in that section as "the castle by the sea." The work of years had gone into it, and into the library of thousands of volumes, the carefully collected paintings and objets d'art that furnished it.

Blanchard relished to the full the beauty of his own private world, the world he had built. He was a connoisseur of all good things — music, art, literature; food and wines too.

One friend in particular often visited Blanchard. They would walk together in the gardens; beneath them was the gorgeous Mediterranean, a peaceful sea then; and in the morning sunshine all around was the scent of flowers and blossoming vines. But as the friend looked at Blanchard, I think this thought would pass through his head: "You are living in a silken cocoon. What would happen to you if one day it broke?"

Well, we know what happened. The storm clouds opened and the flood rushed over Europe. The fortunate few escaped. Blanchard's friend was one of them.

WHEN this friend reached America, it gave him a shock to hear that Blanchard also made his escape successfully. For Blanchard and the life he had led all seemed to him to be a thing of the past, another world, now crushed to death. Almost as one would go to see a ghost, he went to see the old man.

For Blanchard by now, he thought, must be nearly eighty; and the catastrophe must have left him a feeble, embittered wraith of himself.

He dreaded seeing him.

He might have saved himself the concern. For Blanchard's hand shaking his was firm, and his eyes — they had always been a bright blue — shone. An old man, but not a crushed, embittered one.

Yet this place, where Blanchard now lived, was no castle on the Mediterranean. It was a tiny two-room apartment.

It bewildered the friend so much that, after Blanchard had told him how he had managed to get to America, he asked:

"But don't you miss all you've lost? Your castle, your books, your gardens?"

"My castle?" Blanchard said. "Why, I still have it. My books? I have them — more of them than ever! My gardens? I still take my walk in them every morning."

AT THAT moment, the friend looked at him with suspicion. Could he be blamed for thinking that perhaps all Blanchard had endured had touched his mind?

"What is any castle," the old man continued, "but a place where you can be sure of privacy? This is my castle now — here, these two rooms — all the solitude and privacy in the world, if I wish it, with no secret police to rap on the door!"

He rose and brought out two glasses and a bottle of port.

"My library? The public library — around the corner. My gardens? Central Park — three blocks away. The wines I loved to taste, the wines of Bordeaux and the Cote d'Or?"

He poured the wine. "Taste that," he said. "Not bad? I'm discovering new vintages — American — seventy-nine cents a bottle!"

"Look here," he said, "you've asked if I miss my castle by the sea. After you have been here awhile, I want you to tell me something. Do these Americans know what this country is, do they really appreciate her — *this castle by the sea?*"

As you may have guessed, I am "Blanchard" — who found that in America there were great libraries where everyone might enter without question as to nationality, class, rank, religion; that there were gardens from which no one was excluded; that here you might have complete privacy and respect in two rooms. Whereas in Europe the loss of my fortune would have stripped me of everything I held dear, in America with very little money I might still have it all.

I am one man. There are others who fled Europe in the conflagration. You have seen the names of some of them, the famous writers and artists. They believed in democracy; otherwise they would not have fled the Nazis. When they return to Europe — as they will some day, for the ties of birth and native land cannot be resisted — they will be carrying a gift with them. They will be carrying a realistic understanding of what democracy is.

In Europe, they thought and wrote of democracy as from an ivory tower. Here, they have lived with it in the streets.

Do you wonder that they, that I, love America — this castle by the sea?



★ ★

SIDELINES

OBLIGATION. One of the nation's largest induction centers is Manhattan's Grand Central Palace. Out of the hundreds of selectees, many are classified 4-F, rejected because of physical reasons. But not one of those boys fails to stop by the office of the Red Cross on his way out to give his name as a volunteer and, if approved, to make his donation to the blood bank. Fifty to 75 pints of blood a day have



4-F's are A-1 here

come from the boys who still want to do their bit.

NEW. In busy Washington to be "bumped off" no longer means to be taken for a ride — it means to lose a ride. Government officials are bumped off when they lose their seat on a plane to someone with a higher travel priority.

REPAYMENT. Recently, in Norway, a farmer was arrested by the Nazis for contributing to a fund raised to help families of imprisoned Norwegians. When he was brought before the German court he said he did not know it was wrong to help those in distress: after the last war he had taken four undernourished German children and given them a home, food, clothing.

The Norwegian farmer is now in prison. M.

THIS WEEK — MAGAZINE —

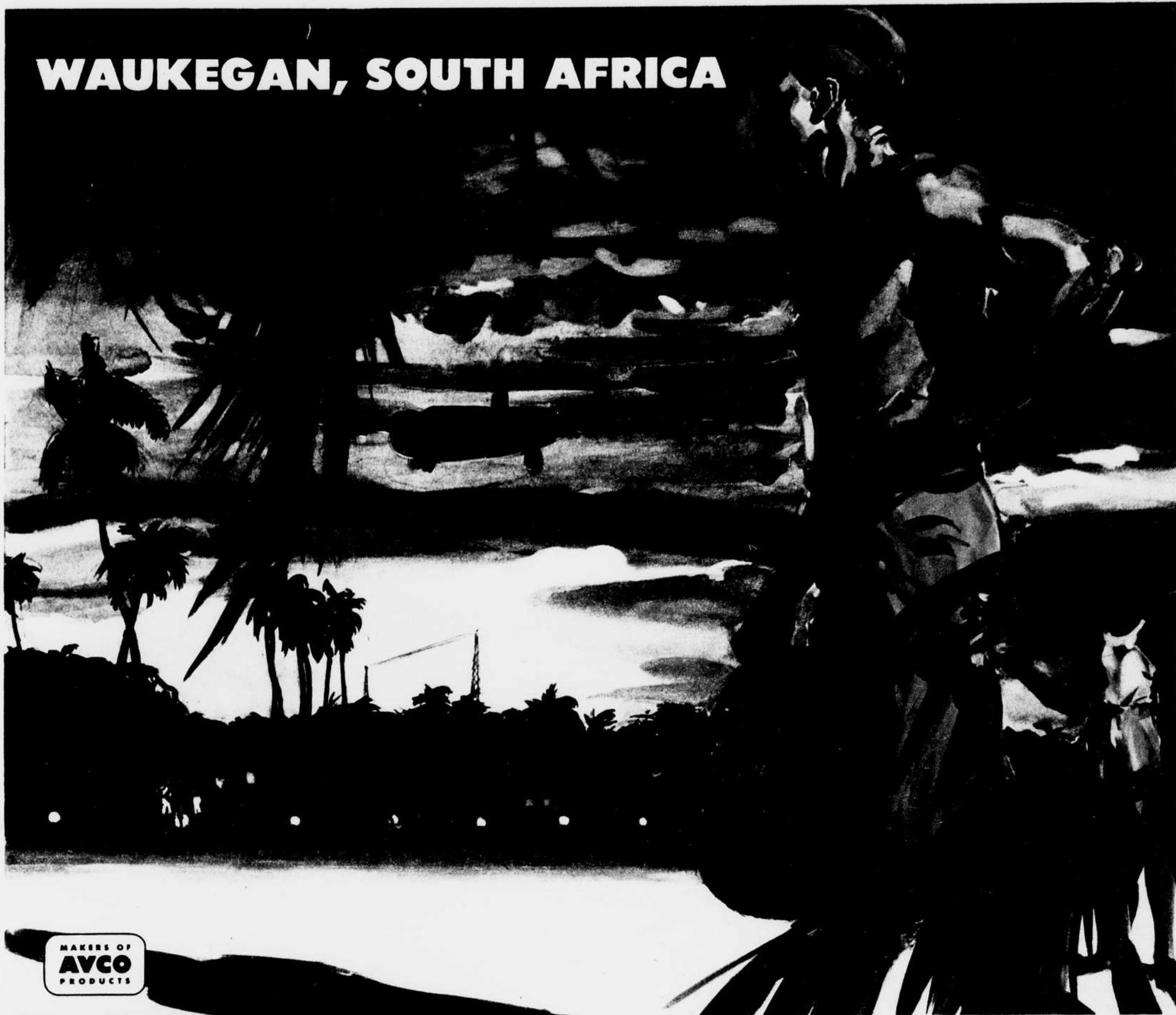
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Names and descriptions of all characters in fiction stories and semi-fiction articles in this magazine are wholly imaginary. Any name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

WAUKEGAN, SOUTH AFRICA



MAKERS OF
AVCO
PRODUCTS

THE AVIATION CORPORATION

— Manufacturing Units —

— Subsidiary and Associated Companies —

There are little pieces of America all over the globe today. Places where men from Chicago and Dallas and Waukegan and Podunk have turned jungle or desert or polar ice almost over-night into busy airports for the Air Transport Command.

Here is the key to America's swift mastery of warfare's need to get critical men and materials from one critical place on the earth to another.

No one may tell—yet—what a host of these airports there are, nor how quickly and ingeniously they were created.

But now is not too early for a special salute to the men who did the job—men of our commercial airlines, now in military service, who dropped their peacetime tasks to throw matchless "know-how" into this call of war.

The spirit which went into their share of America's fight for free existence is a spirit any of us—as War-Bond-buyer, taxpayer, factory worker—may view, and follow, with pride!

At Five A.M...

On a kitten's life hung the fate of a thousand people

by Garth and Elverda Spencer

Illustrated by Harry L. Timmins



IT WAS five in the morning, but Tommy Brooks, aged eight, had already been awake a long time. When the clock downstairs boomed through the silence, Tommy rose and dressed. Very quietly, so as not to wake his parents, he slipped down the stairs and out into the garage.

There was a sack on the garage floor. Tommy felt for it in the darkness. As he found it something stirred gently under his touch. A purring sound came from the sack, and one tiny voice was raised in a plaintive mew. That one would be Wimpy, hungry and wanting his breakfast. But neither Wimpy nor the others would ever have another breakfast. A hard lump came into Tommy's throat; he fought bravely to keep back the tears.

For a moment he squatted there, caressing the sack. One rainy night a month ago he'd found this same sack out in front of their house. He'd brought it in, and when he'd opened it there were six tiny, helpless kittens. They were starved and weak, yet they had purred when he stroked their backs.

His mother had watched in disapproval. "What under heaven," she'd said, "can we do with six cats? Why, Tommy, you can't even feed them; they're too young to drink milk."

But she had let him keep them for a time, and Tommy himself had solved the feeding problem with warm milk and a baby nipple. But at last his mother's patience had broken down. "Ed," she had told his Dad, "you will have to do something with them. They're in the house all the time in spite of me, and I just can't stand six cats under my feet."

So now they were in the sack again, and this morning Dad would take them to the creek. Tommy's thin jaw grew tight. All through the night, between snatches of troubled sleep, he had thought of what would happen. Dad would go down to the creek with the sack over his back. He'd give it a careless toss into the water. Then he'd go to work without even thinking of it again.

That was what hurt most — the carelessness of it. If they had to die, at least they should have someone near them, someone who really cared — It hadn't been easy to make up his mind about it. It had taken more courage than Tommy thought he had. But as the morning drew nearer, he knew what must be done. He was the only one who loved the kittens; he must drown them himself.

HE PICKED up the sack now, cradling it gently in his arms, and stepped outside the garage. It was still long before sun-up, but there was a bright moon. The stillness and the chill of the night made Tommy shiver a little. The sack stirred, and Wimpy began to cry again. Tommy spoke to him softly; in spite of himself the tears came into his eyes.

Wimpy was his favorite. He'd been sickly at first, and Tommy had worried about him. But Wimpy had pulled through just as Tommy's mother had said he would. "Because," she told him, "all cats have nine lives."

Tommy walked on down the path that led to the creek. It would take him down under

the railroad bridge. The path wasn't used any more, because people were not allowed around the bridge these days. Day and night a guard was there to see that no one came near. But that did not bother Tommy; the man on duty now was Big Bill Pingree.

Tommy knew Bill; he used to be on the police force. Lots of times in the morning Tommy had gone down to the bridge and Bill had let him come over and talk to him. Bill got lonesome. He'd tell Tommy stories and let him look at his guns. Bill had two guns, a big one that half scared Tommy, and a little one he carried in his pocket — a gun so small it wouldn't even scare a girl.

Lots of times he'd let Tommy shoot the little gun. Tommy would sit on the big rock beside the creek and blaze away at a cement bridge pier. He had got so that he could hit it nearly every time. Tommy liked Bill.

He walked on steadily until he reached the railroad. There he turned down the bank toward the creek, glancing at the big rock where Bill usually sat. Bill was not in sight, but over by the cement pier Tommy could see

two other men working. They had some tools of some sort, and there was a box of something sitting near the pier.

Tommy felt uneasy. Where was Bill, and what were these men doing? Maybe if they saw him they'd not let him go down to the creek at all. He moved on, carefully, and got past them safely. Presently he reached the rock.

STILL he saw nothing of Bill. He walked over to the water's edge and stood there with the sack in his arms. Then, without warning, the tears began flowing down his cheeks. He knew now he couldn't do it, nor could he let his Dad do it. There must be some way out. Maybe if he prayed —

He was still standing there when he heard someone groan. The sound came from behind the rock. For an instant Tommy's heart stopped; then he forced himself to go to the sound. A man lay face down. It was Bill.

Fear gripped Tommy. He set the kittens down and knelt beside the injured man. "Bill," he whispered, "are you hurt?"



For an instant Tommy's heart stopped — A man lay face downward ...

Bill tried to turn his head, but couldn't. "My back — They shot me in the back. I can't move." He tried again, then groaned.

They! The men at the pier? Tommy's heart began to pound with real fear and excitement. He wondered what he should do. Maybe if he ran home and got his Dad —

Bill was talking again. "Did you see them, Tommy? What are they doing?"

Tommy told him. He told him about the tools and the box of something on the ground, sitting near the pier.

For a moment Bill was silent. "That means," he said, "they haven't got her set yet. They've still got several minutes before No. 78 comes along. That's when they'll let her go!"

What Bill said didn't make sense to Tommy. He did not know what Bill meant by 78 coming, or what the men would do when they "let her go." All Tommy knew was that he felt terribly frightened, and that Bill was hurt.

"Bill," he whispered, "I'm going for Dad." "No," said Bill sharply, "there's no time!" He was silent again and seemed to be thinking. "There's only one way," he said at last, as if to himself. "It's a slim chance, and God knows I hate to ask a kid to take it. . . Tommy, how far away is this box? Could you hit it with the twenty-two?"

"Yes," said Tommy, "I guess I could." "Then get the gun out of my pocket." Bill told him. "Shoot from behind the rock. Shoot once, then skin up the bank and hit for home. Shoot just once, then run like hell!"

Tommy got the gun and slid up on the rock. It was sure mighty funny, just shooting at a target now. He aimed, but pulled the trigger before he was ready, and the shot went wild.

Instantly at the crack of the pistol both men at the pier spun around. One, the taller man, made a quick move, and a heavy gun roared. Tommy heard Bill yell, telling him to run. *But he could hit the box!* He took careful aim and shot once more.

ALMOST as he touched the trigger it happened. There was a great white flash and the whole world seemed to explode. Tommy saw the taller man's body hurtling through the air. He knew instinctively that both men had been killed. For a moment the roar of the blast rang in his ears; then all grew quiet once more. In the moonlight he could see the bridge still standing.

Bill called: "Hit for home, kid!" Tommy was home now. He'd been there for an hour or so, ever since he'd left the hospital and knew that Bill would get well. A lot of people had come to the house, men patting his shoulder and women kissing and hugging him and making a tremendous fuss. He was glad to slip out into the kitchen. He had thought that he'd get a piece of bread and butter, but as he entered the kitchen he stopped short. There, around a saucer of milk, were all six kittens. He was still staring at them when he heard his mother's step.

She was smiling. "I sent your Dad," she said. "You can keep them now, until each cat has six kittens of her own. . . To think that they'd be the instrument in saving a thousand lives! God moves in mysterious ways his wonders to perform."

Tommy hugged her, then knelt on the floor and drew the kittens to him. His mother was right; God did move in funny ways. But she was wrong about the lives. It hadn't been anywhere near a thousand. He petted the kittens. Six times nine was only fifty-four.

The End

TW-6-27-43



YOUTH... RUNNING WILD

"I am not easily shocked nor easily alarmed. But today, like thousands of others, I am both shocked and alarmed. The arrests of 'teen-age boys and girls, all over the country, are staggering... it is an ugly situation. If we are to correct it, we must face it."

J. Edgar Hoover



The FBI chief does some straight talking about our youngsters: Can we keep them from wrecking their lives? Here's a terrific wartime problem

by J. Edgar Hoover

THIS country is in deadly peril. We can win this war, and still lose freedom for all in America. For a creeping rot of moral disintegration is eating into our nation.

I am not easily shocked nor easily alarmed. But today, like thousands of others, I am both shocked and alarmed. The arrests of 'teen-age boys and girls, all over the country, are staggering. Some of the crimes youngsters are committing are almost unspeakable. Prostitution, murder, rape. These are ugly words. But it is an ugly situation. If we are to correct it, we must face it.

You read, in the news columns, of the most flagrant cases. The sordid movie-theater gang-assault in New York. The vicious railroad-track murder in Houston. The tragic case of the 16-year-old boy in Michigan who killed his little sister after unmentionable cruelties.

These are not isolated horrors from another world. They are danger signals which every parent — every responsible American should heed. These are symptoms — of a degeneration which threatens to develop a new "lost generation," more hopelessly lost than any that has gone before.

Consider: In the last year, 17 per cent more

boys under 21 were arrested for assault than the year before, 26 per cent more for disorderly conduct, 30 per cent more for drunkenness, 10 per cent more for rape. And that despite the fact that many of this age group had already gone to war or were productively employed. For girls, the figures are even more startling: 39 per cent more for drunkenness, 64 per cent more for prostitution, 69 per cent more for disorderly conduct, 124 per cent more for vagrancy.

And these were only the ones who were arrested — the advanced cases.

Undisciplined

THE other day a friend of mine, who is a police chief, saw a 15-year-old girl coming out of a tavern. She had obviously been drinking. The chief knew her, and knew her family — respectable, serious-minded people. Shocked, he took the girl home to her mother. He told me about it as an example of how even the best homes are being hit.

But to me, the rest of his story was even more significant. He had expected the child's mother to be upset, and she was — but not in the way that he had expected. She was upset because of the indignity he had inflicted on

the girl by bringing her home. Of course the girl had done wrong, she admitted; but she should have been allowed to look out for herself. That, the mother insisted, was the way to develop a child's character.

And that, I insist, is the kind of crackpot theory which has laid the groundwork for our present surge of 'teen-age trouble. For years, we have listened to some quack theorists and pseudo-psychologists who have preached that discipline and control were bad for children — that they should be left uninhibited to work out their own life patterns, their own self-discipline. But you don't acquire self-discipline if you never learn what discipline is: neither can life's problems be worked out without experience which can be secured only through hard knocks or by guidance from the experience of others.

Now we are reaping the harvest. Fathers have gone to war, or are working long hours. Many mothers, too, are working on day or night shifts. The youngsters are left to their own devices. And the tragic fallacy of the theory that self-discipline "just grows" is being demonstrated day by day.

Our FBI fingerprint files are full of the proof. Here is a case that is sickeningly typi-

cal: two girls, one 14, the other 15. Fathers in the Army, mothers working in war plants. Left to themselves, they stroll the streets, get picked up by two boys, and are finally apprehended half-way across the continent in a stolen car.

Here is a boy whose mother is dead and whose father is so busy with his war job that he doesn't bother with him. The boy sees something in a five-and-ten that appeals to him and steals it. He falls in with another youngster and breaks into a filling station. Then they get bigger ideas. They put an 80-pound angle iron across a railroad track, thinking to loot the wrecked car. Fortunately, somebody catches them in the act, and there is no wreck — except the wreckage of that boy's life.

Mounting Tragedy

THESE are typical, every-day cases. They could have happened any time, because there always have been neglected children, undisciplined children. The point is that such cases are multiplying to a point of crisis. It is time we asked ourselves: is this a wholesale breakdown in discipline?

The war greatly aggravates the situation — the unsettled homes, the confusion and the restlessness, the "last fling" philosophy. Two boys and two girls go into a tavern and get some drinks. They get to talking about the big money to be made in the war plants in the city a hundred miles away. Why stay cooped up in this one-horse town? One of the boys gets a revolver, they steal a car, and are on the way. They are finally caught only after a running gun battle.

I have heard people speak of young girls as being over-enamored of uniforms. Too many are. And again, the consequences are often tragic.

Here is a 16-year-old girl who falls in love

Please turn to next page



THE REMARKABLE thing about Cool-Ray Sun Glasses is the cool, soothing protection they give your eyes even in the brightest sun glare. For Cool-Ray Sun Glasses protect your eyes, not only from excessive glare and ultra-violet (sunburn) rays, but from infra-red (HEAT)

rays, as well. You actually get 3-Way Protection!

Cool-Ray Sun Glasses are scarce now, because our entire production is being devoted to filling the needs of the armed forces, but some stores still have them in stock... \$1.95 up, complete with case.

COOL-RAY SUN GLASSES

American Optical

SOUTHRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS



YOUTH... RUNNING WILD

Continued from preceding page

with a soldier. He is transferred. She starts running around with other men in uniform, then ends up in a house of ill fame.

That is a common progression — so common that it is adding up to a major tragedy.

And here is the more violent type of progression. A girl quits going to school and Sunday school, begins going to dives. She gets coarse and vulgar, while her parents stand by and do nothing, and when a policeman attempts to reason with her, she throws a brick at him. She is sent to a training school, then released. Within a few weeks she is back in the hands of the law again, for picking up men and blackjacking them.

Another effect of the war, of course, is that it is making it possible for many youngsters to earn more money than ever before. For youngsters who have been trained in no higher motives than self-gratification, that is merely an opportunity for loose living. Count the cheap places of entertainment in your neighborhood, and study the ages of the customers, if you doubt it.

Parents To Blame

I AM not blaming the youngsters. I am trying, very definitely, to do exactly the opposite — to put the blame, where it belongs, on my own generation, which has failed in its responsibility to its children. We failed in the years before the war, in that we let discipline slide, some deliberately as a matter of "theory," the rest of us thoughtlessly be-

cause it was the trend of the times.

Obviously, wartime conditions call for extra guidance, extra control, extra discipline. Parents should take stock of the discipline — or the lack of it — in their families, and consider how it might be improved or tightened up. They should follow definite rules as to what young people may do, where they may go, and when — determined by the standard of whether or not it is good for the child. They should insist on obedience, and not shy away from penalties for wrong doing. Children may not like it, any more than soldiers do, but it is the one way to make sure that both will react correctly in moments of decision and danger.

It is a good idea, too, to talk with teachers, and to back them up in maintaining discipline in the schools.



GEORGE WOLFE
"Don't tell his mother — Teddy's my best friend!"

Parent-Teacher Associations should make a definite effort to see to it that the discipline in the homes and in the schools is coordinated — that the school discipline is sound, and that parents are kept aware of any special disciplinary problems, and what they can do about them.

The average parent, I am convinced, is too easily overwhelmed by that old argument that: "All the other kids are allowed to do it." Somebody has to draw the line somewhere, or this justification can spread out like a chain letter. Of course different parents have different ideas about what their children should be allowed to do, but it is time that parents began to find some definite lines on which to unite.

Setting The Rules

I KNOW a father who got on the phone the other day, and called up the parents of his daughter's favorite cronies. "Look," he suggested, "I have a hunch our youngsters are playing us against each other. How about getting together on a few fundamental rules?" They did, and there is now, among other rules, a definite hour when that young crowd breaks up and heads for home.

Discipline, of course, is not an end in itself. But tempered with understanding and affection, it is a protective measure which is critically needed right now. More than that, it is the only guide to self-discipline.

We are fighting a war to establish the Four Freedoms for the generation now coming to maturity. We had better make sure that they have the self-discipline to live in a free world.

The End

"No-oh

... he doesn't look like a Movie Hero!"

"Maybe his hair is getting a little thin on top — who cares? Not me!

"He still writes me cute jingles to go with my birthday presents! And now and then he tells me he loves my pretty, soft, white hands.

"I used to think I HAD to use a strong washday soap in order to get dishes done fast! And my hands began to look as though I wore red mittens!

"But hoorah, hooray! Changing to gentle Ivory Soap fixed all THAT! In exactly 12 DAYS my hands were smoother, softer, whiter!

"Guess that's because there's no gentler, milder soap than Ivory — so pure and mild it's baby's beauty soap! Costs only about 1¢ a day for all your dishes, too!"... 99⁴/₁₀₀% pure... It floats.

Velvet-suds IVORY SOAP

P.S. for U.S.: Soaps use vital war materials. To help win the war, don't waste Ivory Soap.

1865 - *Wee Jaimie's* fight for life against a great GERM ARMY!



**How the Father of Modern Surgery snatched
a little boy from Death—
and paved the way for Men in White
to save the lives of millions**

"GLASGOW, SCOTLAND, August 12, 1865—Early this morning James Greenlees, aged 11, in an attempt to escape a runaway, lost his footing on the slippery cobbles, and falling beneath a wheel, suffered a compound fracture of the leg."

Imagine the stark terror that gleamed in Wee Jaimie's eyes, when the lad was carried through a hospital door and laid on a table . . . when he saw through his tears the hand of a surgeon point to that gaping wound in his leg . . . and heard strange whispers about saving him from "hordes of invading germs."

Even a child of Jaimie's age had heard tales of the

hideous toll demanded by Death, among people with open wounds and cuts who faced a surgeon's knife. In some of the greatest hospitals, 6 of every 10 patients who underwent operations took the road to the burial ground, instead of the Road to Home.

What on earth was that mysterious "something" which sneaked into bodies and poisoned the blood? Thousands of anxious surgeons were vainly asking the question. And, in August 1865, one of them gave the answer. A man named Joseph Lister . . . the surgeon Wee Jaimie heard whispering "hordes of invading germs!"

This was the man who pinned the guilt on murderous germs . . . and showed that sterilizing wounds and hands and instruments would doom those germs to defeat. This was the man - LORD LISTER - who saved the life of Wee Jaimie, and who paved the way for Men in White to save the lives of millions!



1898 - *RELIEF* of pain...

1898—just 33 years after Lord Lister pioneered antiseptic surgery—is famous for another triumph in the war against suffering and pain. For a group of brilliant scientists discovered a relief from headaches, painful discomforts of colds, and muscular aches and pains...maladies which cause even more suffering and more loss of time than do all the seri-

ous diseases combined. They discovered Aspirin. Whenever men of medicine fight suffering and pain, *Bayer Aspirin* is trusted not just for dependability, but for the rapid relief it brings. So for relief that's reliable and also *swift*, ask for Bayer Aspirin by its full name. And be sure the tablets you buy are stamped "BAYER"—the famous name in Aspirin.



FOR THE SPEEDY RELIEF OF HEADACHES

The next time that a headache comes, take 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets with a little water. Relief starts almost instantly. Economical to use. Try Bayer Aspirin, also, for the speedy relief of muscular, neuralgic and neuritic aches and pains.



WHY BAYER ASPIRIN WORKS SO FAST

In 2 to 3 seconds after a Bayer Aspirin Tablet touches water, it is disintegrated and ready to start work. That's what happens in your stomach when you take Bayer Aspirin.



The Love Letter

For thirty years it had lain lost, unread, unanswered, under Miss Fenner's porch. Then came a German bomb

by Margot Neville

Illustrated by C. C. Beall

WHEN the German bombers had roared away from above the quiet cathedral town, Miss Fenner made a discovery. Coming back from the shelter where she and her maid Janet had taken refuge, she found that a bomb had fallen near her little house, No. 10 Elm Row. The windows were broken, the window-boxes scattered, the doorstep uprooted, and from underneath it was blown a letter, — a letter from the past. Pushed through the letter box thirty years ago, it had slipped between the stone step and the floorboard of the hall, and lain there ever since.

The envelope was yellow and covered with dust. Miss Fenner turned it over curiously. In a handwriting that she vaguely remembered, she read her own name and address: "Miss Fenner, No. 10 Elm Row." She tore it open.

It was a love letter, the first she had ever received. Sitting there among the rubble, she started to read. The late afternoon sunshine fell on her intent face, into which the words she was reading were calling back a strange youthfulness.

"Last night, coming home from the dance, I tried to tell you how much I loved you. But somehow I couldn't find words. You have never given me any sign that you cared for me. You seemed so distant in your loveliness, so unaware of what I wanted to say. The sound of your voice — your eyes of china-blue — I am filled with the thought of you. But when I am with you I don't know how to say it, to ask you to marry me. I've screwed up my courage to write it, so if you can't return my love you needn't even answer this letter. I'll know what your silence means. And whatever happens I shall always love you —"

There was more — burning words of youthful love, above the signature "Martin Reed."

MARTIN REED! The picture of him flashed back to her. How well she remembered him! Tall, brown-eyed, rather serious. In her shy young-girl fashion she had admired and looked up to him, but never dreamed that he loved her. There had been picnics on the river, dances, many a tea hour in the walled garden of 10 Elm Row —

The day must have come when he had looked for an answer to this letter, for a sign never given: "I'll know what your silence means." A great pang of regret clutched Miss Fenner's heart.

It was years since she had seen Martin — twenty, perhaps. She only knew that his name was over a small bookshop on the other side of town near the cathedral. He had always loved books. She folded the letter slowly, got up and went inside.

Except for the front door and windows,

the small house was very little harmed. Janet was sweeping and tidying up. Her chatter penetrated only the surface of Miss Fenner's consciousness: "We ought to be ever so thankful, Miss, that it wasn't worse," she was saying as she knelt with a dustpan.

"Yes, Janet, we certainly ought." Herself, Miss Fenner found it hard to be thankful, for that bomb had shattered the innermost recesses of her life, not just her front door. She was filled with a sense of bitter frustration and loss.

They finished putting things in order, and Janet laid Miss Fenner's solitary dinner in the dining room. The windows opened onto a garden, where roses and honeysuckle sprawled over the wall — an assault of color and perfume in the golden light of sunset.

Miss Fenner usually watched the garden with great content as she sat at dinner, but tonight she didn't see it. For her all present satisfaction had suddenly faded out. . . She was nearly fifty now. Since the last of her people had died ten years ago she had lived alone, growing her roses, satisfied with the activities of her small social round. Empty, empty, lonely and trivial. . . She ate her chicken and salad like someone in a dream. All these years she might have been a happy wife — Martin's wife. . .

IN THE mirror opposite her chair she looked at herself. Yes, she had been pretty. But she had always drawn back from admiration, unsure of herself, lacking confidence in her power to inspire love. Now her hair was more gray than gold, but it curled with its old ripple; her cheeks were a little hollow, but her eyes were still china-blue.

She finished her dinner and got up. Janet came in to clear away. "I expect you'll want to go to bed early tonight, Miss," she said, "after all the upset of the raid."

But Miss Fenner looked at her vaguely. "No, Janet. I — I'm going out."

With a light coat thrown over her thin summer frock, she set off on her walk across the town. The raid had been a small one, and had missed the old quarter that clustered in the friendly shadow of the cathedral. Things there looked much as they had for the past five hundred years or so.

She hurried along in tremulous excitement. A new self had come into being since she read that letter. But the old self was still able to protest. She must be mad, it told her, to be doing what she was! Perhaps Martin wouldn't even remember her. Perhaps he was married, with grown-up children.

But the new self beat down the argument, and she went on resolutely. No, no, he would remember her, he would want to see her. A love like that couldn't have died. The letter gave her a triumphant new courage,



There among the rubble she read his letter for the first time

as though she were still young and pretty.

The door of the shop was open and Martin was inside, seated at a desk at the back behind piles of books and papers. He looked up as she stood in the doorway.

Her eyes swept him with a lightning glance, found him hardly changed at all — thinner, a little gray, the man whom she had secretly loved without knowing it thirty years ago.

"Elizabeth Fenner!" He came to meet her, and took her hand.

"Martin —"

"Is it really you?" he asked. "After all these years since we've seen each other."

She looked up at him nervously, seized with panic at what she had done. But his handclasp was firm and warm, and his eyes were the eyes she had remembered. "I had to come, Martin," she stammered, "to see if you were all right after the raid. In times of danger, you know — one thinks of old friends."

He looked pleased. "Why, that was kind, that was wonderful. And you? How did you come off?"

"Oh, a few panes of broken glass and rather a mess 'round the porch."

"Still at Elm Row, eh?"

She smiled. "Yes, still there. You'd see everything looking pretty much the same."

"This is fine — to have a real talk with you. It's time I closed up anyhow." He drew the blind, locked up the little shop.

She stood watching him in the somber dimness of the book-lined room. Then he opened the door at the back and they went into the living room. She knew at a glance that he was not married. It was the room of a man who lived alone. There were leather chairs, a faded red carpet, a big desk littered with papers and pipes; books everywhere.

She was excited as a girl at her first rendez-

vous. Something was coming to life in her — strong, insistent.

He was moving about, straightening things in the room as though for an honored guest. She sensed an unaccustomed gaiety in his voice and movements. The past was drawing them together, like the links of a chain suddenly growing taut.

"How do you like my apple tree out there?" he was saying. "No apples, but grand shade to lounge under on hot afternoons. Sorry my room isn't tidier — Sit here. That's where I read in the evenings. Just a little later and I'd have been settled there, thinking your knock was a troublesome late customer's. I mightn't have opened the door."

"I'm glad I was in time," she said, looking full into his clear brown eyes.

"So am I — extraordinarily glad. Why did we ever lose touch, Elizabeth?"

"It was my fault," she answered. "My fault — I was never quite sure of my ground in friendship."

"Yes, that's true. In the old days you were always strangely remote. One wanted to get near to you, but somehow never could."

He pulled another chair into the window beside hers and they sat and talked — not of the time between, but of all the earlier days; of people they had known, of his family and hers — her brother who had been killed in the last war, and sister Grace who had married and died out in India. Friendly ghosts came crowding back. The echo of old laughter filled the room.

AS THEY sat at the wide window in the afterglow, she felt his eyes on her face, and presently after a pause he said: "You're still very pretty, Elizabeth."

She turned her head away, so he shouldn't

Please turn to page 10

TW-4-27-43



Make your Vegetables go further-

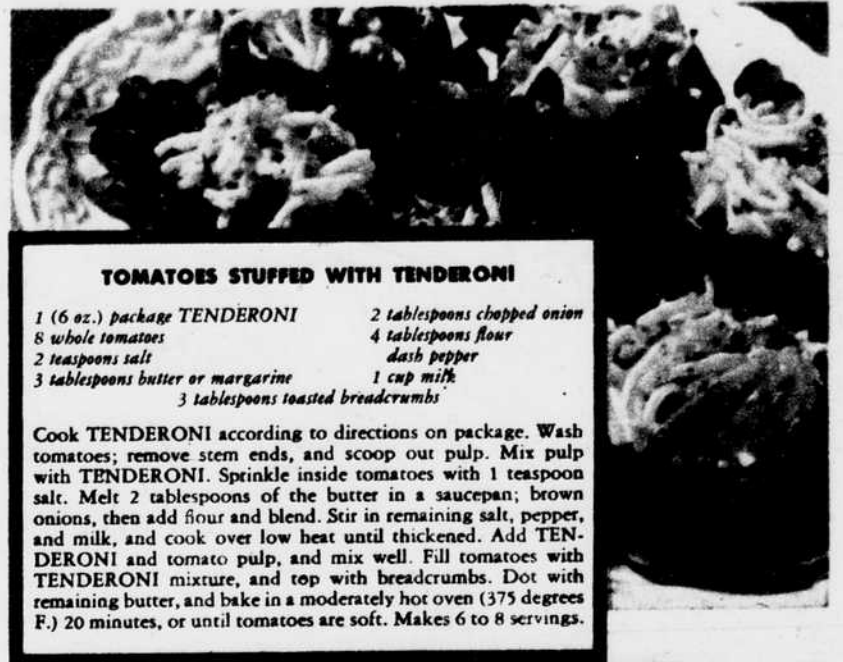
WITH THESE DELICIOUS, EASY, ECONOMICAL MAIN DISHES

Van Camp's TENDERONI* — a new product, always tender and never doughy — comes to your aid in making your vegetables — both canned and fresh — go further, taste better, give variety to your meals . . . in these delightful main dishes.

Delicious in itself . . . and different from any macaroni or spaghetti you ever tasted — Tenderoni combines naturally with all manner of good foods and sauces to make war-time meals as interesting and appetizing as ever. Made of choice durum-wheat semolina . . . processed with egg white . . . Tenderoni is thin-walled . . . and cooks in only 7 minutes . . . saving you time and fuel in preparation. Delicate in flavor — rich in food elements — Tenderoni satisfies eager appetites — renews energy for war work.

Ask your grocer for Tenderoni. Treat your family to Tenderoni often. They will love it and you'll enjoy the many easy, attractive ways you may serve it with your own fresh ingredients — in making vegetables, meat, cheese go further . . . afford more healthful nourishment.

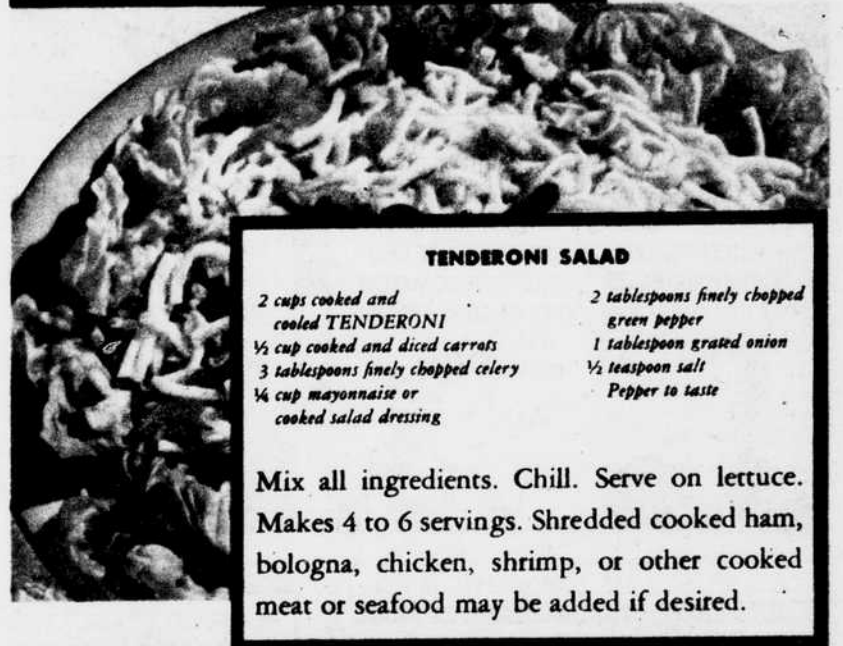
NO RATION POINTS NEEDED TO BUY AND ENJOY TENDERONI



TOMATOES STUFFED WITH TENDERONI

1 (6 oz.) package TENDERONI	2 tablespoons chopped onion
8 whole tomatoes	4 tablespoons flour
2 teaspoons salt	dash pepper
3 tablespoons butter or margarine	1 cup milk
	3 tablespoons toasted breadcrumbs

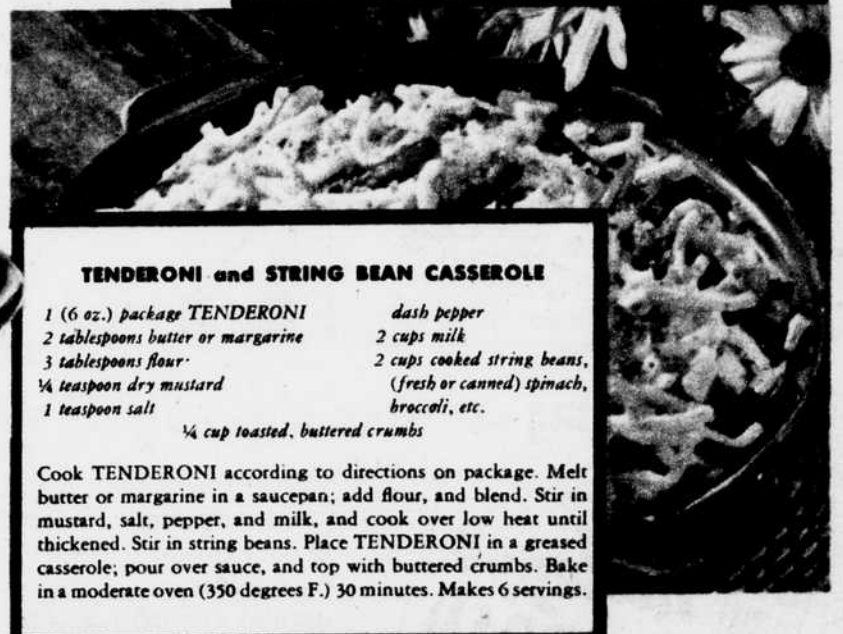
Cook TENDERONI according to directions on package. Wash tomatoes; remove stem ends, and scoop out pulp. Mix pulp with TENDERONI. Sprinkle inside tomatoes with 1 teaspoon salt. Melt 2 tablespoons of the butter in a saucepan; brown onions, then add flour and blend. Stir in remaining salt, pepper, and milk, and cook over low heat until thickened. Add TENDERONI and tomato pulp, and mix well. Fill tomatoes with TENDERONI mixture, and top with breadcrumbs. Dot with remaining butter, and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) 20 minutes, or until tomatoes are soft. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



TENDERONI SALAD

2 cups cooked and cooled TENDERONI	2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper
1/2 cup cooked and diced carrots	1 tablespoon grated onion
3 tablespoons finely chopped celery	1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing	Pepper to taste

Mix all ingredients. Chill. Serve on lettuce. Makes 4 to 6 servings. Shredded cooked ham, bologna, chicken, shrimp, or other cooked meat or seafood may be added if desired.



TENDERONI and STRING BEAN CASSEROLE

1 (6 oz.) package TENDERONI	dash pepper
2 tablespoons butter or margarine	2 cups milk
3 tablespoons flour	2 cups cooked string beans, (fresh or canned) spinach, broccoli, etc.
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard	
1 teaspoon salt	1/4 cup toasted, buttered crumbs

Cook TENDERONI according to directions on package. Melt butter or margarine in a saucepan; add flour, and blend. Stir in mustard, salt, pepper, and milk, and cook over low heat until thickened. Stir in string beans. Place TENDERONI in a greased casserole; pour over sauce, and top with buttered crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.



TENDERONI and GARDEN PEAS LOAF

1 (6 oz.) package TENDERONI	1/4 cups milk
2 cups cooked peas (fresh or canned)	1/2 cup grated American cheese
2 tablespoons butter or margarine	dash pepper
5 tablespoons flour	1 teaspoon salt
	2 EGGS, beaten

Cook TENDERONI according to directions on package; combine with peas. Melt butter or margarine in a saucepan; add flour, and blend. Stir in milk, and cook over low heat until thickened. Stir in cheese, salt and pepper, and continue cooking until cheese is melted. Combine with TENDERONI, and stir in beaten eggs. Turn into a well-greased loaf pan, and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 minutes or until firm. Makes 6 servings.

See the back of the TENDERONI package for the simple, easy as A-B-C recipe for cooking TENDERONI

6 OZ. NET WT.

Van Camp's TENDERONI

COOKS IN 7 MINUTES

A Delicious Treat for MACARONI AND SPAGHETTI Lovers

MADE OF THE CREAM OF DURUM WHEAT SEMOLINA AND EGG WHITE FREE FROM ARTIFICIAL COLOR

TENDERONI is a product of Van Camp's — famous for fine foods for 82 years

Van Camp's, Inc.
INDIANAPOLIS
INDIANA

* Tenderoni is a registered trade-mark for Van Camp's patented products.



I KNOW, HONEY. BUT THIS WARTIME LIVING...LATE HOURS, HARDER WORK, MORE WORRIES...IS GETTING ME DOWN

YOU HAVEN'T BEEN EATING PROPERLY, EITHER. NOT GETTING ENOUGH 'BULK' CAN LEAD TO A COMMON TYPE OF CONSTIPATION, YOU KNOW

BUT I'VE DOSED MYSELF WITH LAXATIVES, AND WHAT'S HAPPENED? THEY ONLY HELP WHILE I TAKE THEM

IF YOUR CONSTIPATION IS DUE TO LACK OF 'BULK,' PURGES AND CATHARTICS WON'T GET AT THE CAUSE...SO HOW CAN THEY CORRECT IT?

GUESS YOU GOT SOMETHING THERE

I'VE GOT SOMETHING HERE, TOO...KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. YOU'RE GOING TO EAT IT REGULARLY AND DRINK PLENTY OF WATER. IT GETS AT AND CORRECTS THE CAUSE OF CONSTIPATION

SOME TIME LATER

HEY, WHERE'S THE ALL-BRAN THIS MORNING?

YOU'VE BEEN FEELING SO WELL I FORGOT ABOUT IT! BUT NOW THAT YOU'RE REGULAR, THE THING TO DO IS KEEP REGULAR...AND EATING A TASTY CEREAL LIKE KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN DAILY IS SURE A SENSIBLE WAY TO DO THAT!

Gentler acting ALL-BRAN aids normal elimination!

Unlike medicinal laxatives, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN does not act by prodding the intestines into action. It works principally on the contents of the colon—aiding easy, normal elimination. Also brings you the nutritional benefits of iron, phosphorus and vitamin B₁. ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek, Michigan.



JOIN THE "REGULARS"

"ALL-BRAN" IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK OF KELLOGG COMPANY



THE LOVE LETTER

Continued from page eight

see how youthfully she blushed. In the past such moments had always made her retreat; but today, with that letter in her bag, she was armed with new confidence.

"You've hardly changed at all," he declared. "I haven't lived very fully, Martin. Perhaps that's why I haven't changed more. I suppose I'm like one of those bodies they dig up out of glaciers — still quite young — the same as when they were buried."

HE LAUGHED. "No, you haven't changed. You always said amusing and extravagant things — even while you were looking as beautifully unwise as a spring morning."

"Instead of now, like an autumn afternoon?"

"Well, why not? What's wrong with autumn? It's rich; it's warm, it's constant. Spring is foolish and full of deceptions."

"Still, one can't help wishing one were back thirty years ago."

"Not I!" he declared. "I don't. Why should we envy the hectic ignorance of youth? At our age, life can be far fuller and richer. We can enjoy the beauty of the garden tonight without identifying ourselves and our passions with it."

"It seems so tonight," she said softly. "because this happens to be one of those rare moments — an oasis in a desert."

He leaned forward eagerly. "So you feel that, too! I wondered if you knew how surprised and delighted I was when I saw you in that doorway?"

She took courage in both hands and turning now, answered his look deeply. "Not more delighted than I was to see you, Martin. You must know that, or I'd never have had the courage to come."

"Did it really take courage?"

The flush deepened. "Quite a lot."

"Courage? To bring happiness to a man who never knew till now how lonely he was? Elizabeth" — his face was close to hers — "can't we make this a beginning — for us both? Something we've both missed, and found, not too late?"

Affirmation, a rich certainty of happiness, so long delayed and now so present, swept like a tide into her heart. She put her two hands into his and he held them closely.

"Yes, Martin, we can." There was a warm, eager ring in her voice. "I know we can."

BACK at home, Elizabeth took the letter from her bag. Martin must never know, she thought, that it was not a fresh impulse, but this old letter, which had taken her to see him, across the years.

She went into the kitchen and dropped it into the fire. It blazed and fell to ashes — the letter addressed, as the social custom of thirty years ago demanded for the oldest girl, to "Miss Fenner," her sister Grace.

So kindly, sometimes are the ways of Fate, which thus had woven a new pattern of beauty out of an enemy's vindictiveness — and a woman's mistake.

The End



JACK MARKOW

"What I ever saw in him, I don't know"

DON'T "WHITTLE" CORNS

"Works-while-you-walk" treatment gets after the core

Home paring of "whittling" corns usually removes only the top, leaves core (A) in too.

Blue-Jay medication loosens corn so it may be easily removed.*

*Stubborn cases may require more than one application.

BLUE JAY

CORN PLASTERS

BAUER & BLACK

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

TO UNBURN SUNBURN

to help take the fire out, use a real burn remedy. Ask your druggist for

UNGUENTINE

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ARE YOU AN OLD MAN AT QUITTING TIME?

DO you think it's all right for you to feel so jugged out at quitting time? Do you know why you're so tired? With many men it's the unsuspected strain and "drag" on delicate, hidden cords that sap energy... and in many cases these strains can be relieved comfortably with the help of a Bauer & Black Suspensory.

READ THIS FREE ILLUSTRATED BOOK!

It shows and tells how men in all sorts of occupations claim they've found the answer to "QUITTING TIME FATIGUE" ... why they say they feel years younger ... more active ... more alive ... all through the day!

DON'T FEEL "BUSHED" ANOTHER DAY SEND THE COUPON NOW!

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2500 South Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Maybe I'm missing something. Send me your booklet on suspensories ... quick.

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City..... State

IN THE SERVICE...

He may have to keep new etiquette rules in mind. Listen . . .

by Emily Post



Not rude! He may not tote bundles

QUESTIONS about military etiquette have for months been dominating my mail. I do not mean questions about wedding details or names on cards, but those about differences separating Military from Civilian point of view.

The Regular Officers represent the traditions of West Point, Annapolis or sister Academies. Their observance of them is perfection.

The Reserves—as they themselves say—are, however, in the service "just to fight." So they do not want to follow regulations and wait to be called by their military titles until they have reached senior grade. Therefore, the title "Mister," always used on certain occasions by the Regulars, is shunned by the Reserves; and "Lieutenant This" and "Ensign That"—or even Ensign with no name following it—is frankly preferred.

Hats Stay On

SOMETHING much more upsetting to Regular Officers, than what the Reserve Officers may choose to call each other, is the latter's habit of taking off their hats. Every well-brought-up man has been trained since childhood to take off his hat when greeting or talking to a lady. Therefore, military manual notwith-

standing, off comes the hat of every unthinking new officer as he stops to talk with a woman friend, or when a lady enters an elevator. This is a conspicuous instance where the correct Regular Officer is made to seem rude, and the incorrect Reserve Officer polite—unless the ladies know military etiquette.

A rule of consideration which new officers should, in fairness, observe is to avoid taverns or dancing places to which the enlisted men, who can't afford the more expensive places, habitually go. In defending this, however, the officers say that the men have the USO huts, the Soldiers and Sailors Clubs AND the Stage-door Canteens—to none of which officers feel free to go.

An easily understandable mistake made by the bride of a new officer

is to invite the wives of officers and the wives of enlisted men together. A reserve officer's wife, whose friend from home has just married a private, impulsively invites this attractive friend with the wives of two or three officers to whom she owes a return of their hospitality. A very bad breach of etiquette!

When Friends Meet

A SOMEWHAT different breach of etiquette occurs when Lieutenant Jim Jones meets his best friend, Private Bill Smith, somewhere in public. No lack of rank on Bill's tunic is going to keep Officer Jim from rushing up to him with a glad hand—or keep them from going out together when they can.

An illustration of temporary absence of barriers between officers and enlisted men is seen at weddings. When a graduate of West Point or Annapolis marries, probably his friends in the wedding party are all officers. But when a member of the New Army marries, extreme contrasts in the rank and grade of his friends are the rule rather than the exception.

To the brides of men in the services who think that a bridegroom should wear a white boutonniere at his wedding! To any Army or Navy bride who thinks her husband is putting on airs or being plainly ill-mannered because he refuses to carry packages! The military regulations state that nothing extraneous to his military equipment may be carried by an officer; and no ornament other than regulation devices and insignia or his decorations may be worn on his uniform.

Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.



STOP "SOAPING" HAIR...



LET HALO GLORIFY IT!

Halo Shampoo Banishes Drab Soap-Film—Reveals Glorious Luster

If you want hair that glows with rich natural color, that dances with eye-catching highlights, then try remarkable Halo Shampoo today.

Yes, your very first Halo Shampoo makes a glorious thrilling difference in the eye-appeal of your hair. Because if you've been "soaping" your hair, you've let soap-film hide its natural brilliance. But Halo contains no soap, therefore cannot leave soap-film.

A new-type patented ingredient in Halo creates oceans of lather, even in hardest water. And Halo rinses away completely. No lemon or vinegar rinse needed.

Halo banishes loose dandruff. Leaves your hair easy to manage and curl. 10¢ and larger sizes.

A Product of Colgate-Palmolive-Pent Co.



REVEALS THE HIDDEN BEAUTY IN YOUR HAIR



Camay Beauty WINS HIM!

● So lovely—the softer, smoother skin that can be yours! Simply do this! Change to the Camay Mild-Soap Diet . . . tonight . . . and see how soon your skin takes on a fresher, softer look. For skin specialists advise a Mild-Soap Diet. They know the kind of

MILD cleansing Camay gives you actually helps your skin look lovelier. So change to proper mild cleansing—start the Camay Mild-Soap Diet now! And be faithful! Day-by-day, your skin's fresher, clearer—till so soon, new beauty is yours.

GO ON THE CAMAY MILD-SOAP DIET!



Cream Camay lather over face—nose, chin. Rinse warm. Oily skins splash cold. Repeat twice daily. Apply cream, if you like



Camay leaves skin softer, smoother! Every cake of Camay is precious . . . so I don't waste a speck of it—these days!

SAVE SOAP . . . IT'S PATRIOTIC!

1. KEEP YOUR CAMAY DRY! After lathering, put your Camay in a dry soap dish! Wet dishes waste soap away!

2. USE EVERY SLIVER! Make a bathmit out of an old washcloth—put Camay soap slivers inside. Grand for lathering!





GEM



**ONE BELLE
AND ALL'S WELL—
No
'5 o'clock Shadow'**

Put one sailor and one belle together—subtract "5 o'clock Shadow"—and you have romance. And say—there's a tip! Stay face-neat *all day* by shaving with a Gem Blade. Gem's *thicker, tougher* steel takes a deep wedge-edge which gives *more shaves per blade!*




LAND FALLS

Now new sailors get sea legs on land — by roller skating!

ONE great problem faced the directors of the U.S. Maritime Service Training Station at Sheepshead Bay, New York: Apprentice merchant seamen could train on land and learn everything they should know about the engine room, deck work, the galley. But their pre-ship training wasn't equipped to give them sea legs.

That was a difficult problem. It has been solved by ingenuity and a twinkle in somebody's eye. The Maritime Service set up the station by taking over one of New York's finest recreational spots — Manhattan Beach. One of the few fun-making features left untouched was the gigantic roller-skating rink. Came warm weather, and officers noticed their charges relaxing after study by whirling around the rink on their own skates. Click! went the idea.

Balance

ONE officer said to another: "What a wonderful way for dry-land sailors to get sea legs! Put them on skates and they'll learn how to balance on a rockin', rollin' deck."

Physical training instructors were assigned to the rink. Skating hours are 5 p.m. to dark, daily; week ends, noon to dark. There are close to 10,000 men at the station. The technique is basically the same as that of the kids on your block. But there are a few important innovations: when winds blow, seamen are told to hold their coats over their heads, learn how a sail really functions; they hold hands, skate in formations so they can get the feel of men working together as a unit.

Odd sight: a tough physical instructor telling a gang of equally tough seamen, in dancing-class style, to step forward with the right toe and point the left toe out.

The station now has about 500 pairs of skates. They need more because skates are not being made and a pair lasts only a couple of months. So, if a boy in your family has put on a uniform, he'll be glad to know that you gave his old skates to help another boy go to sea. You can send them to the U.S. Maritime Service Training Station, Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn, New York. — JERRY MASON



HEAVING decks need precise body balance. Skates give it



LAND SAILS teach important lessons for the future at sea



LADIES are fun as visitors, but can't compete with experts

CONSTIPATION?

TRY THIS HEALTH DRINK FIRST

Juice of 1 lemon in glass of water first thing on arising

Has a natural laxative effect for most people, and it aids digestion, supplies needed vitamins, builds resistance, too!



Here's a surprisingly simple way to avoid the usual harsh laxatives.

Most people find that the juice of one lemon in a glass of water, taken first thing on arising, is all they need to insure prompt, normal elimination—gently. And lemon and water is good for you.

Lemons Build Health! Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which restores energy, helps you resist colds and infection. They're the only known source of vitamin P (citric) and supply valuable amounts of B₁. They alkalinize—aid digestion. Millions not troubled with constipation take lemon and water daily just as a health builder.

Why not keep regular with this refreshing morning drink that builds health too? Try it ten days, first thing on arising—see if you don't benefit!

P. S.—LEMON & SODA—Some prefer juice of 1 lemon in half glass water with ¼ to ½ teaspoon baking soda (bicarbonate) added. Drink as foaming quiets.



Keep regular the *Healthful* way!
LEMON and WATER
...first thing on arising

"Today at the Duncans"—CBS, 6:15 P. M., E. T.—Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays

Now There's Swing in the Kitchen

... SINCE I TUNED OUT MY DISHPAN BLUES



1 For a while I used one of those bar soaps that are mild as May. It was gentle on the hands all right, but honestly—in these days when no one should waste time, that bar soap was too slow for me. It took so long to make suds, it made me feel like singing "Lazy Bones!"

Exit slow bar soaps!



2 Then I promoted a strong wash-day soap into my dishpan. That granulated soap gave me suds in a flash, but my! Soon my hands looked a sight! With today's war activities, a woman's hands are "out in public" more than ever—and here were mine, so red and rough that the tune for them was "Red, Hot, and Blue!"

Exit strong washday soaps!



3 Then I got my cue—Ivory Snow for dishes! Right away the family began singing "Happy Days Are Here Again!" Those pure-white "snowdrops" of granulated soap flashed right up into mountains of busy, active suds!

"This," I told the world, "is a soap to sing about!" It's in the quick-sudsing granulated form I like . . . gets the dishes sparkling clean . . . and, being Ivory-pure and mild, it will help my hands stay smooth and white. It's in tune with the times—both safe and fast!

WONDERFUL IVORY SNOW IS AS SAFE FOR YOUR HANDS AS THE MILDST BAR SOAP, BUT FAR FASTER . . . AND IT'S AS FAST AS THE STRONGEST GRANULATED SOAP, BUT FAR SAFER!



★ OH, SAY, CAN YOU SAVE? ★

"DON'T WASTE SOAP," says Uncle Sam. Soap contains vital war materials. Get more dishwashings from your package of IVORY SNOW these easy ways:

- 1. Measure**—don't use more soap and water than you need. For a few dishes, use a small dishpan. Always draw water first; then add Ivory Snow a little at a time until you can swish up just right suds.
- 2. System saves soap.** Rinse utensils as you cook. Put pots and pans to soak. Scrape dishes before washing. Wash least greasy dishes first. A few dishes from a light meal may be scraped and held over to wash in one suds with dishes from the next meal.

IVORY SNOW For Speedier Dishwashing

For Snow-White Hands



"I found this the Best way to Stop Underarm Perspiration and Odor

—and Save up to 50%—

"Glamour is my business," says lovely Ellen Allardice

COVER GIRL

"Before I made the covers of the big national magazines, I had to learn how to stay glamorous even under a 'Turkish bath' battery of photographer's lights," Cover Girl Ellen Allardice says. "I had to find a deodorant that really worked. That really kept my underarms dry. And that didn't rot \$100 dresses. I found it in Odorono Cream.

"Here is why. It contains a really effective perspiration stopper. It simply closes the tiny underarm sweat glands and keeps them closed — up to 3 days.

"It's safe even after shaving. I like to use it every morning for 'clothes insurance' and for peace of mind. I just follow directions.

"It's a big money saver, too . . . up to 21 more applications for 39¢ than other leading deodorants.

"Odorono Cream is my Cover-Girl formula for alluring daintiness. I can recommend it to you."



Beautiful Ellen Allardice



A TIP for Relieving BLOTCHY SKIN

Externally caused

Guest cake of Resinol Soap, sample Resinol Ointment, a Hollywood Stocking Run Mender all for 10c Write to Resinol TW-64 Balto., Md.

DON'T pick—don't scratch! After cleansing skin with the velvety lather of mild Resinol Soap—freely apply bland, quick-acting Resinol Ointment. The specialized Resinol medication combines ingredients widely known for their effectiveness in soothing itchy, irritated skin and so aiding healing.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Are you doing your part— buying every War Bond you can?

Now! Make SMOOTH ICE CREAM

in your automatic refrigerator—

Of course you can continue to have ice cream, your favorite dessert! Easy to make smooth, free of ice crystals. Delicious! Nutritious! Economical! Use also for making milk sherbets, desserts, for stretching butter. Get "Junket" Rennet Tablets at grocers or druggists.

Send today for book of tested war-time recipes—FREE. "The 'Junket' Folks," Chr. Hansen's Laboratory, Inc., Dept. 405, Little Falls, N.Y.

JUNKET RENNET TABLETS

RECIPE

Rennet-Custard Ice Cream using light cream

- "Junket" Rennet Tablet 1/2 cup sugar
2 cups light cream 1 1/4 teaspoons vanilla
- Dissolve "Junket" Rennet Tablet by crushing in tablespoon cold water.
Mix light cream, sugar and vanilla. Warm slowly, stirring constantly. When COMFORTABLY WARM, (110°F.) not hot, remove at once from heat.
- Add dissolved rennet tablet and stir quickly for a few seconds only. Pour at once, while still liquid, into refrigerator tray. Do not move until firm—about 10 minutes; then cool in refrigerator about 1/2 hour.
- Place in freezing compartment. Freeze until firm. Remove from tray to a bowl, break up with a fork and beat with electric or rotary beater until free from hard lumps but still a thick mush. Finish freezing.

Save this recipe—not in package

WALLY'S WAGON



GIVE 'EM AN "E"

MAYBE you think doctors is havin' a good time in this war. If you was in business an' half your competitors had to shut up shop you'd be pretty happy. But old Doc Morris was in here last night, an' he says different.

Couple of years ago Doc was complainin' that a man couldn't make a livin' around here, practicin' medicine. Too much competition—mostly from what he called "horse doctors."

"Wally," says the doctor, "I'm so tired I could lay right down on the floor an' sleep a week. I made twenty-two house calls today — an' four more to go."

"Is everybody in town sick?" I ask him.

"Nope — less than usual, I guess. But with so many doctors gone to war there ain't enough of us left to go round. I deliver babies, set bones, sew up ears, treat measles, take out tonsils, put hot pads on rheumatism, prescribe for poison ivy an' do doggone nearly everythin' in the dictionary except bandage up hurt feelin's."

"Are you collectin' your pay?" I ask the Doc.

"Sure," he says, "more than ordinary. Most people has got jobs an' a man with a job hardly ever beats you out of a bill."

"Well, then," I tell him, "you must be rollin' in wealth. Maybe you ought to take a month off an' go to the mountains this summer to enjoy it."

An' right then I realized I had said somethin' wrong. Doc Morris give me a funny look, like I had called him a Nazi or a slacker or a coward. He didn't say nothin'.

But I knew what he was thinkin'. I didn't mean to run down his character. I was just jollyin' him along, but I hit him in a tender place. Doctors don't take no time off, nowadays.

I went an' filled up his coffee cup again, rations or no rations. An' I remember the time last year he got up at two a.m., with only an hour's sleep under his belt an' come over here. I had called him because an old colored woman came in cryin' that her baby was chokin' to death. Croup she called it.

"Diphtheria," Doc Morris said when he got back here at six in the mornin'. "Kid'll live," he added, an' put sugar in his water glass an' drank his coffee straight. Then he went off to grab a few minutes more sleep before the next call came for him.

Why I'm tellin' you this is because I just read an ad about a factory where the hands is workin' as much as 60 or 70 hours a week. The ad said that they just won an Army an' Navy "E" flag an' claims that they are "All-out for Victory."

Well, 70 hours a week is an awful lot of work an' I guess they got a right to feel "All-out." But I also reckon Doc Morris' 90 hours or more a week entitles him to be all in. An' that Greek fellow, name of Hippocrates, the patron saint of the doctors, ought to get up-to-date an' pass out a few medals.

Wally
WALLY BOREN



HENRY BOLTINOFF

"It's no use — she's too ticklish!"

WAR WORKERS!

Dirt won't stick to hands covered with

PRO-TEK

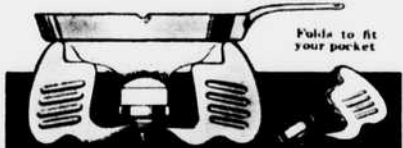
Avoid skin infection from paint, oils and grime



Rub this greaseless cream on your hands and arms before you start work. It will help to protect your skin from paint, oils and grime which may cause infection. After work, just wash your hands in running water. This will dissolve the protective film and carry away the grime with it. Sold at drug, variety, auto supply and hardware stores.



MADE BY DUPONT



"COOK-STOVE" in a VEST POCKET? Yes, Sir! . . . and FUEL TOO!

Want a cheery fire, fast? Light a HEATAB! Wet or dry it gives instant flame. Long-burning, intense heat . . . outdoors, indoors . . . for cooking, camping, picnics, hunting, fishing, starting furnace, stove or grate fires. Countless other uses by housewives, doctors, nurses, dentists, chemists, industrial workers, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Red Cross and Civilian Defense workers. Needed in First Aid and Emergency Kits. Carried by armed forces to heat combat rations. Solid, compact, non-poisonous. NO SMOKE, SOOT, FUMES or ASH!

SPECIAL OFFER: COLLAPSIBLE STOVE (fits vest pocket) included with TWO LARGE BOXES of HEATABS . . . only \$1.00 postpaid . . . ORDER BY MAIL, TODAY!

J. W. SPEAKER CORPORATION
1663 N. Water St., Milwaukee, Wis.

HEATAB HEAT



Puts You Right Back On Your Feet For Your Wartime Duties

Enjoy quick relief from your tired, aching, burning or sensitive feet, caused by exertion and fatigue, by massaging them with Dr. Scholl's Foot Balm. In a few minutes they will feel delightfully soothed, comforted and refreshed, ready to carry on again for work or play. Results are really remarkable. Get Dr. Scholl's Foot Balm today. Costs but a trifle. At Drug, Shoe, Department Stores and Toilet Goods Counters.

Dr. Scholl's FOOT BALM

Serve Vegetables
for health each day
Keep them fresh
this simple way



The moment they're picked, vegetables begin to lose flavor, tenderness and precious vitamin values. So work fast! Clean vegetables at once, discard withered, discolored leaves—then wrap tightly in Cut-Rite Waxed Paper—store in refrigerator until used. After cooking, cover leftover vegetables with Cut-Rite to prevent drying out and discoloration.

IT'S SUPER CALENDERED — every inch of Cut-Rite is specially designed for greater air-and-moisture resistance — for greater food protection. Get Cut-Rite AT YOUR GROCER'S

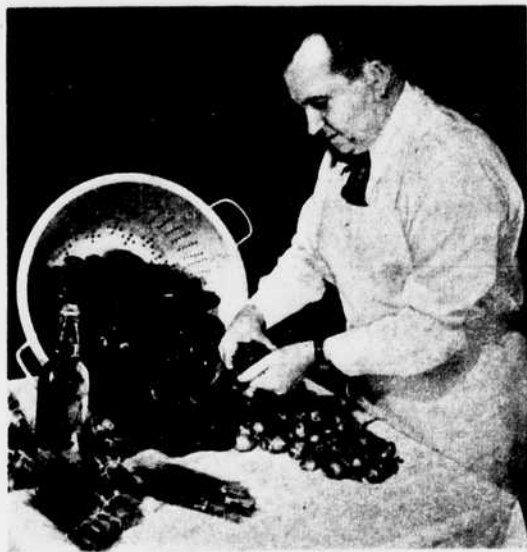


BLUE and WHITE carton identifies genuine CUT-RITE. Always full length Always full value

CUT-RITE WAXED PAPER
Save Food for Victory!

Automatic Paper Machinery Co., Inc., Hoboken, N. J.

REPEATING A
RUMOR
CAN COST A
LIFE!



Alexis works wonders with wartime foods

WITH INGENUITY...

Ration-cheap dishes can be good ones too. How a chef makes them



WHEN a restaurateur knows his fine cooking makes wartime food a gourmet's delight. That is the theory of Alexis Gallou, proprietor of the Fleur de Lis restaurant in New York. Off the beaten track, it caters to capacity crowds.

"Women can act on the same theory in their own kitchens," Alexis says. He himself learned all that he knows of cooking from his mother and father who owned a restaurant in Brittany.

Today Alexis applies his ingenuity and skill to transforming unrationed foods or foods of low point value into specialties of the house.

One Alexis trick is to bed fish on a mixture of chopped carrots, celery, onions and shallots, add a little white wine and stock, and cook briefly.

With a not-so-tender cut of beef he uses red wine, for its power to tenderize. In his recipe for Beef Braise Flamande, you will notice that he combines the red wine with beef stock.

Beef Braise Flamande

- 2 pounds beef chuck or rump
- salt and pepper
- 3 tablespoons fat
- 2 shallots, chopped
- ½ cup chopped celery
- ½ garlic clove, crushed
- 1 cup red wine
- 1 cup beef stock

Season meat with salt and pepper. Cook slowly in fat in covered earthenware casserole or Dutch oven with shallots, celery and garlic for about 2 hours, turning occasionally. Add wine and beef stock; cook slowly 2 hours longer. Strain gravy and boil for a few minutes to reduce volume. Slice beef and serve in the gravy. Yield: 6 portions.

Fish Filet Alexis

- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 shallots, chopped
- 1 garlic clove
- 4 fish fillets
- salt and pepper
- 4 tomatoes, peeled and chopped
- 1 teaspoon minced parsley
- ½ cup white wine
- ½ cup chicken stock
- 2 tablespoons medium white sauce

Melt butter in saucepan. Add onion, shallots and garlic. Season fish with salt and pepper; place on top. Cover with tomatoes and parsley. Pour in white wine and stock. Bring to a boil; simmer 15 minutes. Remove fish to serving dish. Keep warm. Cook mixture remaining in pan until it is reduced to about ½ its original quantity. Remove garlic. Thicken with white sauce; pour over fish. Garnish with chopped parsley. Yield: 4 portions.

— Demetria Taylor

Maybe He's Scared I'll get lipstick on him

THE GIRL: If it isn't lipstick, what is it that's wrong? There must be some reason he hasn't kissed me...I've certainly given him opportunities!

US: It isn't lipstick that keeps him away, my dear! But you simply must learn the secret of personal daintiness...the secret of bathing body odor away, the feminine way!

THE GIRL: The feminine way? Why, I've always thought a soap that removes body odor effectively had to have that strong, "mannish" smell!

US: Not this one, honey...here's a truly gentle, truly feminine soap that leaves you alluringly scented...and daily use stops all body odor! Try it and see...



US: It's today's specially-made Cashmere Bouquet Soap...and it has a rich, fragrant lather that absolutely bathes away every trace of body odor, instantly!

THE GIRL: Well, I can't argue now—it's true! Such suds...and I adore that perfume! Smells like \$20-an-ounce!

US: Good, huh? That's Cashmere Bouquet's famous "fragrance men love"...and just think, not even a strong "mannish" soap can get rid of perspiration better than complexion-gentle Cashmere Bouquet!

THE GIRL: I can't wait for him to see glamorous little me! An' I know just where to find him...he's on the bridge path every day!



THE GIRL: Goodness, I never saw a man ignore lipstick like that! Does Cashmere Bouquet guarantee so much affection?

US: Your loveliness guarantees the affection, my dear... Cashmere Bouquet just insures the perfection of tender moments by guarding your daintiness!

THE GIRL: From now on they're all going to be tender moments...he asked me to marry him!

US: That's great! Good luck to you...and don't forget, your lucky secret is Cashmere Bouquet Soap!



Stay dainty each day...
with **Cashmere Bouquet**

THE SOAP WITH THE FRAGRANCE MEN LOVE



MEET MRS. JOHN DOE

Mrs. Doe felt very, very hurt.
 John completely forgot their tenth anniversary!
 She had worn her new dress,
 And had carefully made-up, with just
 The right shade of powder and lipstick —
 But he merely remarked that she looked
 "A little tired around the eyes".
 After a good cry, she took stock of herself —
 Her eyelashes *had* become wispy
 And her brows were a *puzzle!*
 No wonder she looked tired and washed-out.
 That very day she read about MAYBELLINE
 Just as you are doing —
 And look at Mrs. Doe NOW!

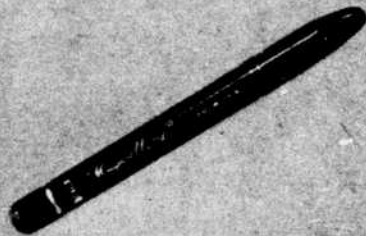
*MORAL: It's a wise wife who keeps
 a pretty eye on her husband!*

Mrs. Doe's lashes now appear long, dark and lovely, with a few simple brush-strokes of MAYBELLINE MASCARA (solid or cream form — both are non-smarting and tear-proof).

Mrs. Doe's eyebrows now have character and expression, thanks to the smooth-marking MAYBELLINE EYEBROW PENCIL.

For a subtle touch of added charm, Mrs. Doe blends a bit of creamy MAYBELLINE EYE SHADOW on her eyelids — her eyes appear sparkling and more colorful!

Give *your* eyes compelling beauty... be *sure* you get genuine MAYBELLINE, the Eye Make-up in Good Taste.



Maybelline



W O R L D ' S L A R G E S T S E L L I N G E Y E B E A U T Y A I D S



Handshake for Yanks who freed them. For these Soviet soldiers the fortunes of war took a happy turn when the Allied victory in North Africa delivered them from Axis prison camps there to which they had been sent after capture on the Russian front. Here they are homeward bound to fight again.



When gunners get together, Clark Goble of movie fame, who completed training as a gunner in the Army Air Corps before going overseas, sees a Flying Fortress waist gun he chats with Sgt. Gunner Kenneth Huls (left) of Parkers, Okla., and Sgt. Gunner Philip Hulse of Springfield, Mo., somewhere in Britain.



A ship isn't out till it's down! That's the guiding spirit by which this ship was returned to service after a torpedo had torn entirely through its lower stern. It was repaired by the Todd Shipyards Corporation, which then released the picture of the damage.

Mission accomplished! In charge of the Navy's big part in the American conquest of Attu Island was Rear Admiral Francis W. Rockwell. He commanded the force which carried troops to Attu and helped cover their landing.



"Between us we'll bust some records!" That's a good guess at what Chief Specialist Greg Rice of the U. S. Merchant Marine is whispering to Gunner Haegg, Swedish runner, on the latter's arrival in New York. Here's competition that may produce the four-minute mile!



American Army nurses take the rainy season as a bit of a lark. To forget the weather in the jungle country of the China-Burma-India theater, fellow nurses are entertained in the shelter of their bamboo hut by Mildred Clemson as she models her new Indian Sari. Note boots and dungarees for rainy season.

Photos by A. P. Wide World and Signal Corps Photo from OWI.

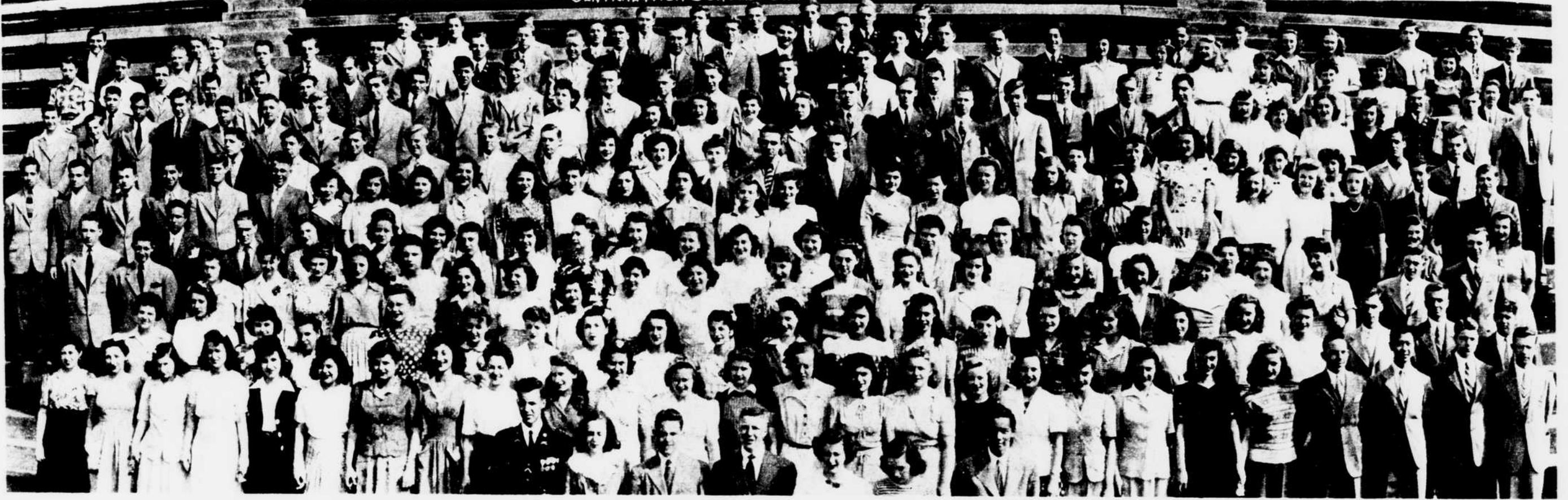


American Army nurses keep fit as they voyage to overseas duty. There's a sizeable gallery of soldiers on the lower deck watching as they go all out in a calisthenics session that includes just now a jumping-jack routine. They wear deflated lifebelts and life rafts are stacked in the background.

Save the Roto and Comic Sections of The Star and Mail Them to Some One in the Service



Eastern High School's June graduating class, one of the largest in the school's history, as was true of most of the District high schools.



→ Central High School's June graduates who, with their prized diplomas, have fared forth into the serious world of today.



Members of the June graduating class of Coolidge High School who have put school days behind them at a time that calls for the best in every young American.



← Roosevelt High School graduated this big class of young Americans who have their work cut out for them in these grim days of the Nation's history.

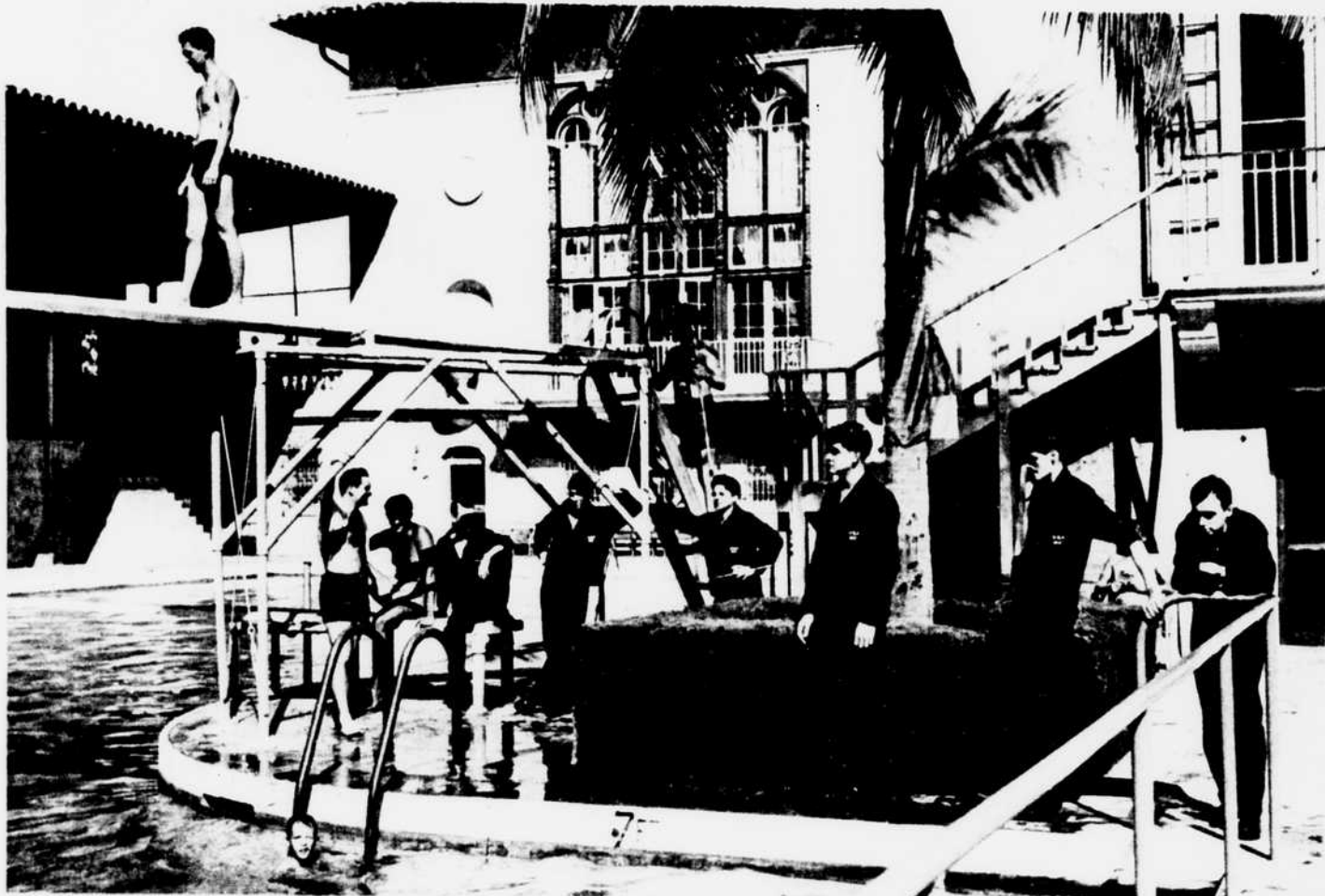


June graduates of Anacostia High School join the ranks of young Americans who are taking a hand in the preservation of their free land.



'Lap of Luxury' Is Not Too Good

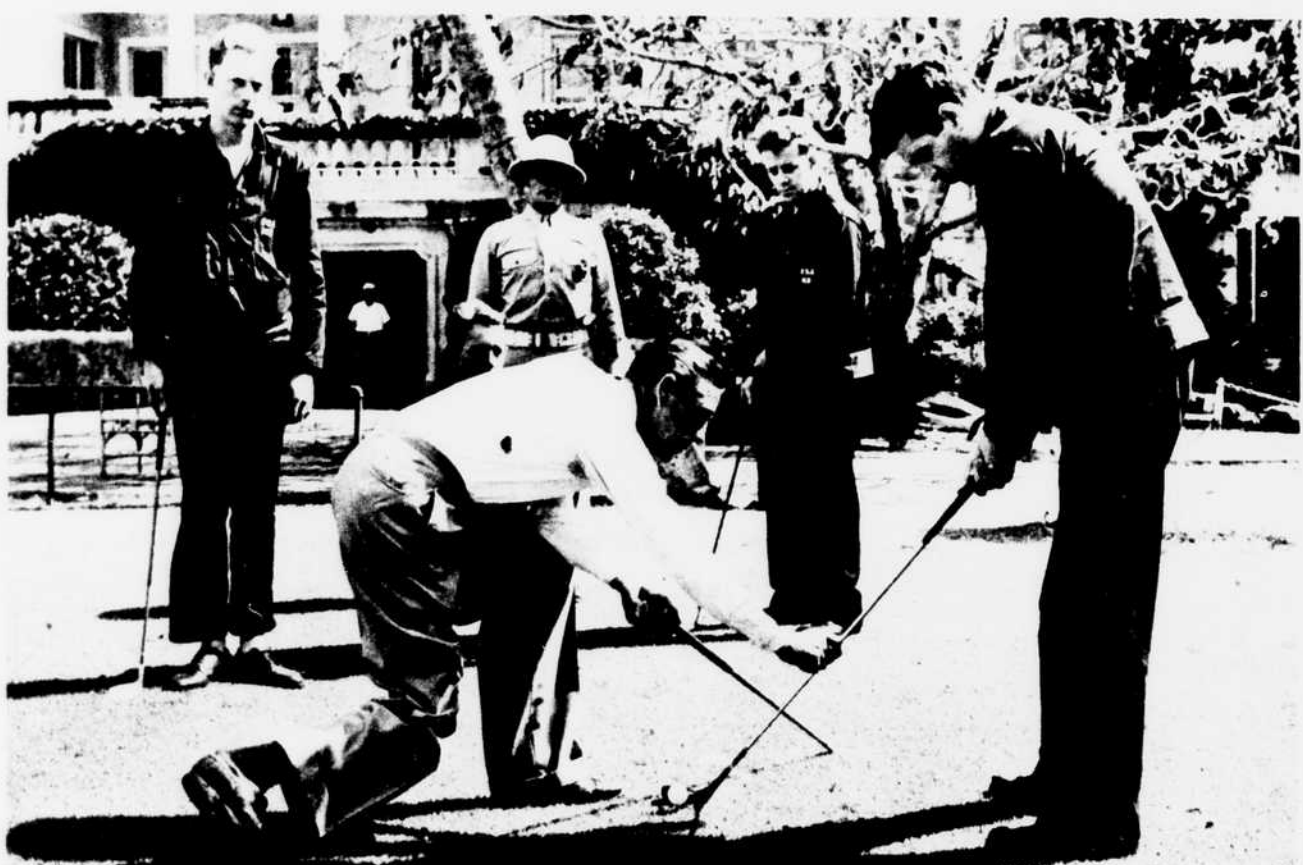
From a balcony overlooking the luxurious swimming pool, Col. Dan C. Ogle, commandant of the hospital, admires the view with a patient, Pvt. James R. Wilson of Detroit (pointing).



Soldiers of Uncle Sam now swim in the Biltmore pool where beauty pageants, swimming and diving exhibitions and an annual water carnival once thrilled America's playboys and girls.



No trouble finding sun on the Biltmore lawns for the sun bath ordered by the doctor.



Ned Everhart, the hotel golf pro, is still there, and his pupils aren't the swank of America's social ranks now, but American soldiers for whom a little tutored relaxation with a golf club may mean a great deal psychologically at certain stages of convalescence.

—Wide World Photos.

LATELY a favorite winter gathering place for America's swank and wealthy, the Miami Biltmore Hotel's spacious luxury amid the lush tropical setting of Southern Florida now is serving the war's ill and wounded as an Army hospital. Transformed into a 1,200-bed hospital and formally designated as the Army Air Forces Regional Station Hospital, its staff of 41 doctors and 80 nurses now cares for about 700 patients. For the convalescent there is the famed and beautiful swimming pool to enjoy, the spacious playgrounds—and even the hotel golf pro on hand to give golf lessons.

THE FINEST SILVER PLATING
D. L. BROMWELL
 723 12th N.W. Bet. G & H
 PHONE ME. 1211

THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABIES

Baby No. 2001 and Baby No. 2002—Suzanne Maria and Mary Elizabeth, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. David Hammett, 10 Oakdale Drive, Chillum, Maryland. (Clipped Photo)

Thompson's Dairy
 LEADING 100% INDEPENDENT D. C. DAIRY

What DO You Know



about DIAMONDS?

When you purchase a diamond, you own a valuable possession. Of primary importance is the reliability of your jeweler. You may absolutely rely upon **SHAH & SHAH**.

WHAT IS THE WEIGHT OF YOUR DIAMOND? Shah & Shah will tell you factually. Weight alone does not govern value. Degree of perfection, cut and color, are decisive factors. **WHAT ABOUT CUT?** Old-fashioned diamonds lose up to 50% in weight by recutting, to meet today's brilliant standards. **WHAT ABOUT COLOR?** Diamonds run from gem-blue through white to off-color. You know exactly what you purchase at Shah & Shah.

Shah & Shah

Jewelers 921 F Street Silversmiths

I. Shah, Known in Washington for Over a Quarter of a Century

Henriette
 Charming open stock group with decided French flavor

3 Pieces include Bed, Chest and Vanity (not pictured), \$169.

Distinctive Colony House Bedrooms

Extensive Colony House selections suggest a wealth of interesting ideas. Stimulating parchment tone finishes like the group pictured above. Sedate 18th Century reproductions in warm, satiny mahogany. Gay Colonial Maple and Gun Stock Walnut in authentic recreations. All are priced at substantial savings made possible by our neighborhood location.

COLONY HOUSE
 424 CONNECTICUT AVE.
 Open Nights 'til 9, Except Saturdays, 6 P.M. Free Parking

YOUR EYES

One of your most valued possessions: **YOUR EYES!** Don't neglect them—our years of experience and modern equipment are your assurance of proper examination and fittings.

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 OPTOMETRIST
 For thirteen years head of Optical Dept. at Woodward & Lothrop.
 Room 203 Memor Building
 601 13th N.W. Bet. F and G
 Examinations—Prescriptions
 Daily 9:30 to 6. Phone EX. 3843

18 Diamonds and An Emerald

—Marquise-shape Diamond Cluster Emerald Ring 2 1/2-carat central Emerald and 18 fine quality Diamonds. An ensemble of brilliance and beauty. An attractive bargain. Especially priced—**\$395**

ARNOLD GALLERIES
 Appraiser—Estates—Insured
 1306 G St. N.W.

RED-ITCHY SKIN?
 watch out—it's often **ECZEMA**

Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Torture!

First applications of wonderful soothing medicated **liquid Zemo**—a doctor's formula—quickly relieve the intense itching soreness of eczema, psoriasis and similar annoying skin irritations due to external cause. **Zemo** also aids healing. Amazingly successful for over 30 years! Apply anytime—doesn't show on skin. First trial of clean, stainless **liquid Zemo** convinces! Only 35¢. Stubborn cases may need the \$1.25 Extra-Strength. All drugstores.

ZEMO

George Tennis MEDICAL CENTER Opticians
 1800 EYE ST. N. W.

Bremner
 943 PA. AVE. N.W.
 Next Door to City Bank. Free Parking. Open 9-7. Open Sun. RE. 2434



How to make friends with a parakeet—in three lessons by 4-month-old Julia Catherine Wilson. The approach (top picture) is one of wide-eyed confidence in the bird's nice disposition. So the parakeet has to be nice. It first perches on Julia's hand and then—crowning conquest—on Julia's head.

A hat and muff for warm summer days you'll never notice. The little fan-shaped creations are shirred pink net set off by a contrast of sheer black veiling.

Bensons Jewelry Co.
SECOND FLOOR
1319 F STREET N.W.

Bride's Matched Diamond Set

Perfect Blue White Gem 1.42 Cts. Platinum Mounting with Baguette and Round Diamonds \$750.00
Platinum Band 3 Baguettes and 2 Round Diamonds \$115.00
Plus Federal Tax



← Sterling Albert, 14 year-old Boy Scout of Alexandria, Va., has taken on quite a family—12 baby 'possoms. They were 4 weeks old when Albert had raised them to this stage by milk feeding with a medicine dropper.

Star Staff Photo.

SOCIETY ENGRAVERS

After Getting Prices ELSEWHERE TRY—

HAUSLER'S

720 17th N.W. DI. 2057



HE SAID HE'D NEVER MARRY!

Then he met this girl. She had read the secrets of "Fascinating Womanhood," a daring new book which shows how any woman can attract men by using the simple laws of man's psychology and human nature. Any other man would have been equally helpless in her hands. You, too, can have this book; you, too, can enjoy the worship and admiration of men, and be the radiant Bride of the man of your choice. Send only 10c and you will receive a booklet, in plain wrapper, entitled "Secrets of Fascinating Womanhood"—an interesting synopsis of the revelations in "Fascinating Womanhood." Psychology Press, Dept. 11-F, St. Louis, Mo.

At Long Last...

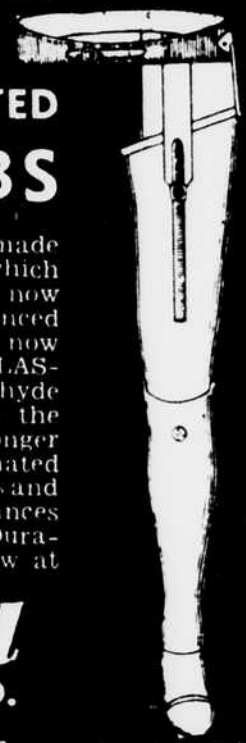
LIGHTER—STRONGER—NOISELESS

"CAROFORM" LAMINATED PLASTIC LIMBS

In the past Artificial Limbs have been made of willow wood or Duraluminum metal which have proven their merits, but we are now pleased to announce that we have advanced another big step in this line and are now making "CAROFORM" LAMINATED PLASTIC Artificial Limbs (Resin Formaldehyde construction). They are lighter than the Duraluminum limbs, noiseless, and stronger than any limb built. "Caroform" Laminated Plastic Limbs are made exclusively by us and are the coming thing in artificial appliances—replacing old-style willow wood and Duraluminum metal limbs. On display now at

Universal ARTIFICIAL LIMB CO.

623 F St. N.W. 35 Years' Experience District 6188

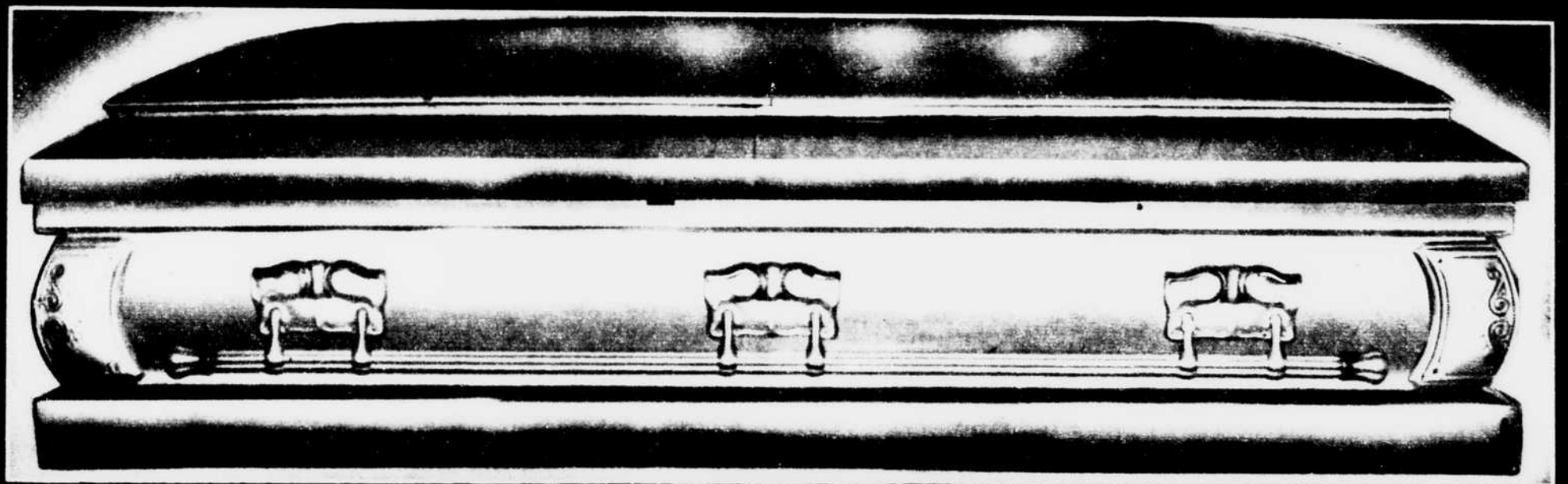


Between You and Exorbitant Funeral Prices—STANDS CHAMBERS!

One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

"Look to Chambers for Service and Low Price in Any Emergency!"

Chambers has always worked in the belief that service means supplying a legitimate product for the needs of people, despite the trend of times. That's why you can "look to Chambers for service and low price in any emergency." We believe that Chambers is better equipped today to supply fine funerals at prices as low or lower than any other undertaker in the world.



WE BELIEVE THIS IS THE LARGEST CASKET IN THE UNITED STATES!

THIS IS A HANDSOME METAL CASKET MANUFACTURED LONG BEFORE "PEARL HARBOR."

EVERY once in a while some person does something so different so unusual that it practically revolutionizes the ORDINARY way of doing things. Such was the case when Chambers' foresight lead him to stock his seven warehouses with caskets of every size and description. Wooden caskets, metal caskets—plain and luxurious caskets for a 5-lb. baby or a 500-lb. adult.

It was a smart idea, because most undertakers today can not supply the kind of caskets the public demands—AND CHAMBERS CAN! Chambers, we believe has the largest stock of caskets owned by any undertaker in the world—and that covers a lot of territory!

When someone tells you that funerals with a certain kind of casket cannot be had you can discount the statement one hundred percent. Chambers CAN supply caskets of any type, material and size—and Chambers low prices are at a level satisfactory to the government. All are pre-war caskets accumulated by Chambers. Caskets cannot be on a black market, because too many people are involved in handling them. Chambers has a stock of the REAL fine caskets—all are available to all as long as they last, and it now looks like we can meet the demand for a long time to come. So call Chambers when you hear "it can't be done." It don't cost anything to ask Chambers!



PEERLESS



19th Century Chained Back Chair

\$44

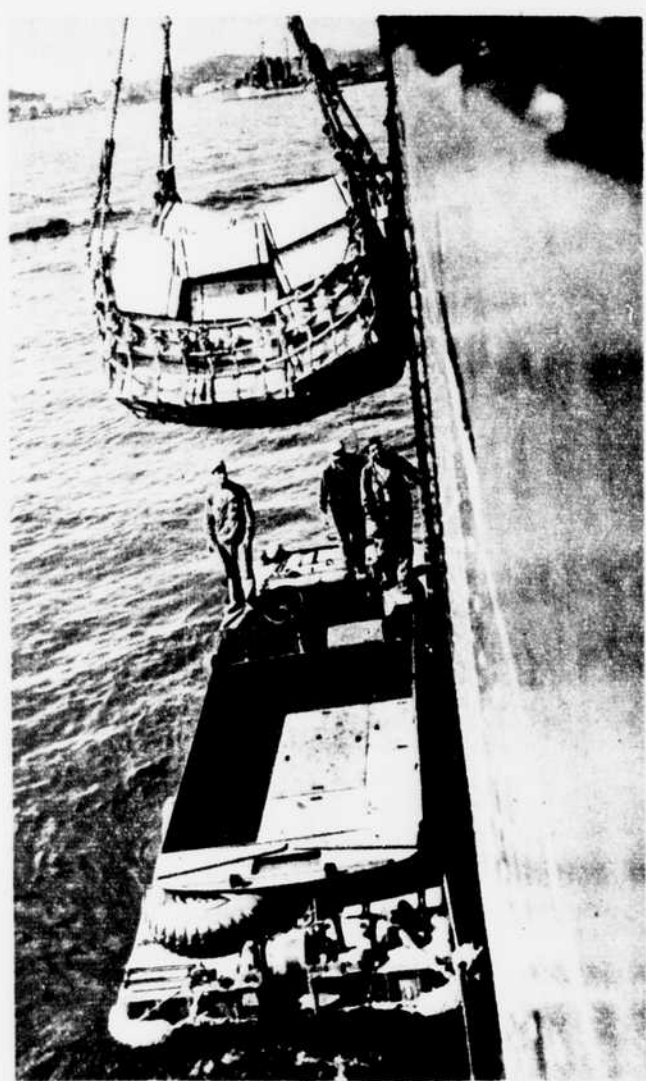
It's Peerless for chairs every time! High-fashion chairs! Modern chairs! 18th Century chairs! All well-made and at grand savings! Unusually large selection of the newest and smartest upholsteries. Florals! Plaids! Solids! Rich deep tones and pastels.

Free Parking in Rear of Store. Open Thursday Night Till 9 P.M.

Peerless

819 7th ST. N.W.

The Greater Chambers Co.
Four Modern Funeral Homes



Reaching shore, the "duck" switches off its propeller and keeps rolling right up on the beach, powered by its six-wheel drive.

Here the amphibian truck is unloaded by a crane at the ration dump, perhaps for inland. Handling is further speeded up by leaving the cargo in the sling in which it was lowered from the ship.

Supplies being loaded into a "duck" from a big transport off New Caledonia.

The Army's new 2 1/2-ton amphibian truck—the "Duck"—is speeding up supply operations. Receiving cargo alongside supply transports at harbor anchorage, it sails to shore, climbs the beach and then hits the road like any other truck. It also is being used for the movement of troops and equipment into assault positions. Army Signal Corps Photos.

Diamond Ring
of SUPERB QUALITY



Connoisseurs of gems declare this 1.17-carat central Diamond is of superb quality—ultra brilliant. Surrounded by 6 marquise and 6 round diamonds in platinum mounting. A rare bargain—\$900

Florence Ryan
INCORPORATED
Magnificent Jewels
Ten Twenty-one Connecticut

When Your Eyes Are Tired DO THIS

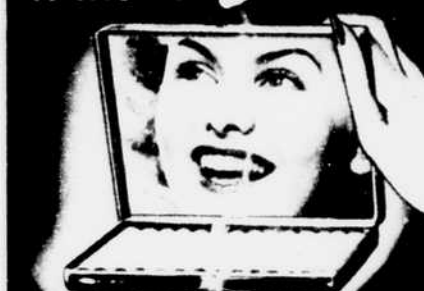
Eyes tired? Do they smart and burn from overwork, sun, dust, wind, lack of sleep? Then cleanse and soothe them the quick, easy way—use Murine.

WHAT IS MURINE? Murine is a scientific blend of seven ingredients—safe, gentle, and oh, so soothing! Just use two drops in each eye. Right away Murine goes to work to relieve the discomfort of tired, burning eyes. Start using Murine today.



Invest in America—Buy War Bonds and Stamps

A WISP OF Smoke



A warning whisper
Smudge
may be on your teeth

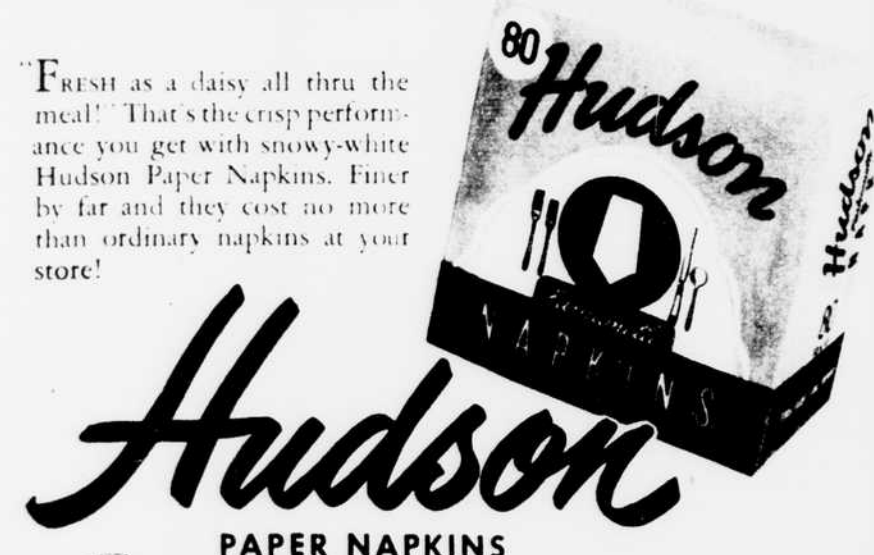
At the first sign of telltale smudge on your teeth—be warned! Start using IODENT No. 2 is made by a Dentist especially to clean hard to bryten teeth and IODENT No. 1 is made for teeth that are easy to bryten.



ANOTHER WARTIME SCARCITY SOLVED WITH THIS BETTER PAPER NAPKIN!



REPLACES CLOTH!
SAVES LAUNDRY!



Hudson
PAPER NAPKINS
Hudson Ultra Soft Toilet Tissue—a finer-quality 1000-sheet roll selling for the price of lower-quality 650-sheet rolls.



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P. J. Nee Co.
H St. at 7th 1106 G St.

To be worn with pride

Large fine opal in this exquisitely lovely lady's ring presents a constantly changing play of colors encircled by 14 large brilliant diamonds \$200.00 plus Federal tax.

Bensons Jewelry Co.
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Civilian & Military Tailors for Men & Women

Imported and 100% virgin wool, double London shrunk

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- GABARDINES
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Air Comfort Storm Windows
Saved Mrs. Moses

50% of Her FUEL BILL

"Our Air Comfort Storm Windows effected a fuel saving of 25%. The windows were installed in December so that a full year's saving would be proportionately greater. The comfort value of the windows cannot be measured!"

Mrs. Mollie Moses
Wife of Lt. Col. Moses
2024 Brady Blvd.

Let us explain how the fuel you save will pay for Air Comfort Storm Windows. Only immediate orders, because of labor shortage, assured full installation.

For metal casement or wood type storm window estimates, please

AIR COMFORT CORPORATION
14th and Spring Road N.W.
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HOME . . . LIBERTY . . . HAPPINESS! For these Americans have sacrificed and fought since that first shot heard 'round the world at Lexington. For these many paid the last full measure of devotion on that bloody wheat field at Gettysburg on another July day. For these the torch burned brightly on Flanders Fields until the final shot echoed over oceans of mud.

Eternal vigilance has ever been the price of liberty, and today the struggle is renewed. On some future July Fourth, when our boys are home in a world once again safe for free men everywhere, today's heroes will take their places with those who have gone before. And the boys who come home, your son, and Jeff Randall, and the kid next door, will be proud of the work done here on the home front . . . the work of preserving and protecting the homes they are fighting for. On this front the P. J. Nee Furniture Company has served since 1880, with furnishings for your Dreamhouse.

Photo of American Aviator by Army Air Forces.

Listen to the "Randalls of Wartime Washington" every Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30—WMAL.

Picture Pattern of the Week



Here's a jumper with a future! Not only will it serve you smartly all through the summer, made up in such a gay-bordered print fabric as this, but it's a fashion you'll want to repeat this fall, perhaps in a monotone weave, and repeat again and again for the benefit of your wardrobe of the future. Its smart lines and flattering youthfulness make it a California classic and a favorite of the film stars, including Marguerite Chapman, who wears it in the picture. Picture Pattern of the Week No. 1818 is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. 28 to 38 bust. Size 12 jumper requires 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch material, blouse, 2 yards.

Address: PREMIERE PATTERNS, WASHINGTON STAR, P. O. BOX 75, STATION O, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Inclosed 16 cents in coins for Pattern No. _____ Size _____

Name _____

Address _____

(Wrap coins securely in paper.)

THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY

Baby No. 5000—Robert Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Lutz, 219 12th St. S.E., Washington, D. C.

Thompson's Dairy

LEADING 100%, INDEPENDENT D. C. DAIRY



Join the SPARS and get a taste of the sea! These SPAR cadets are rounding out their six weeks' training at the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., with a cruise on the Coast Guard's 83-foot patrol boats. They'll graduate as officers. Coast Guard Photo.

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Recognized for over a quarter of a century as one of Washington's leading optometrists. Visit his new and modern optical office. "It costs no more for the best!"

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12 Doors From Keith's Theater

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Chest of Drawers

Bookcases and Cabinets Made to Your Special Order



This chest of drawers is made in our own shop of first quality ponderosa pine, ready to paint or stain to blend with your present color combination.

Size 24" wide, 15 1/2" deep, 40" high, with 4 large drawers.

With COUPON \$9.95 DELIVERED

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Phone Orders Atlantic 1400 for Lumber call our Number

Hechinger Co.

Four Building Material Stores
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CLIP THIS COUPON

No Ration Points for Breakfast Eatin' DeLuxe!

WHEAT SHOT FROM GUNS

Is Delicious Whole-Grain Nourishment Everyone Loves!

There's a big plenty of Quaker Puffed Wheat Sparkies, crisp and tasty as nuts in November. Rich in restored whole-grain values of Vitamin B₁, Niacin and Iron. All ready to serve a dozen exciting ways!

MOTHER, YOUR FAMILY APPRECIATES delicious eating in these times of rationing as never before! Fortunately, there's no rationing of these luscious, wholesome breakfast grains. And they make your summer breakfasts so gay and satisfying.

SHOT FROM GUNS, to make super-good eatin'! Yes, these choice grains of wheat are exploded from guns to 8 times normal size, so they come to your table crisp, nutlike, and plum-full of flavor. Mighty tasty, at any meal!

WHOLE-GRAIN VALUES RESTORED to help keep up your family's wartime strength and morale. Yes,

Quaker Puffed Wheat Sparkies have whole-grain values of Vitamin B₁, Niacin and Iron, restored according to Uncle Sam's Food Rules to Keep America Strong.

SERVE A DOZEN DELICIOUS WAYS, with some milk, and sweeten with a little white or brown sugar, syrup, or honey. Wonderful with stewed or fresh fruit, berries, jelly or applesauce.

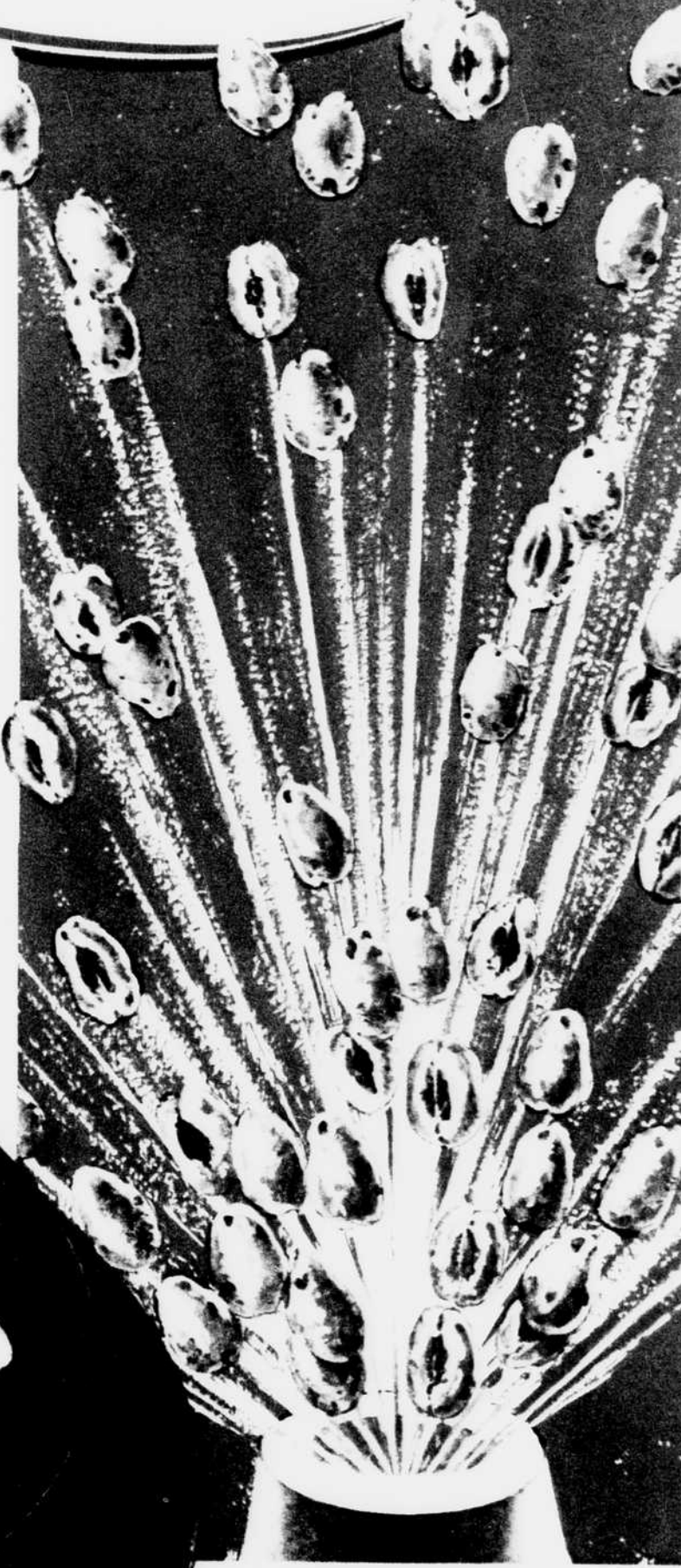
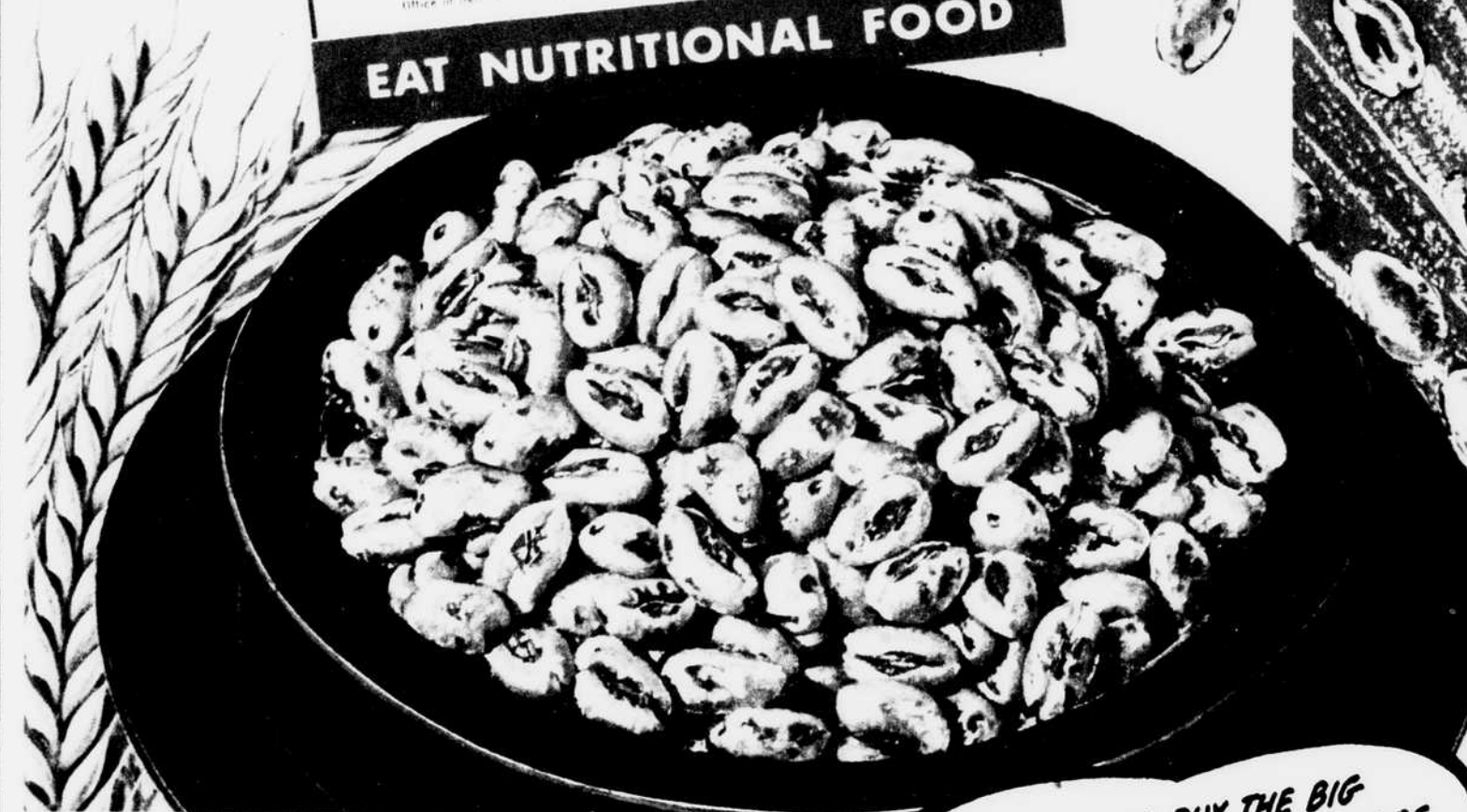
RICE SHOT FROM GUNS, TOO. For variety, order Quaker Puffed Rice Sparkies, too. Delicious grains of rice with whole-grain values of Vitamin B₁, Niacin and Iron restored.

U.S. NEEDS US STRONG

THIS TYPE OF FOOD IS AMONG THOSE RECOMMENDED IN THE NUTRITION FOOD RULES



EAT NUTRITIONAL FOOD



NOT RATIONED!

QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT SPARKIES PUFFED RICE SPARKIES

REMEMBER TO BUY THE BIG RED AND BLUE QUAKER PACKAGE BECAUSE IT ALONE BRINGS YOU RESTORED WHOLE-GRAIN NOURISHMENT IN THIS DELICIOUS FORM!



MEN! my shave creams contain special SKIN CONDITIONER

Developed especially for super-sensitive faces... FITCH'S SKIN CONDITIONER brings "solid comfort" shaves to men who have "tried everything"

Here's a shaving cream that contains a special "SKIN CONDITIONER" for men with sensitive faces... even sensitive faces with tough beards. This great Fitch's No-Brush Cream with its soothing, lubricating effect prepares the tenderest face for a "solid comfort" shave... And when you start shaving, you'll actually feel the difference. For even against the grain, the razor glides along, giving you a closer, cooler shave. Then, PLUS ALL THIS—the ingredients of your after-shaving lotions are contained right in the shaving cream. So—Fitch's No-Brush SUPPLIES ALL 3 SHAVING NEEDS!

FREE!... For a free sample of Fitch's No-Brush Shaving Cream, write to Dept. 114, THE F.W. FITCH COMPANY, Des Moines, Iowa

BRUSH USERS!

Ask for Fitch's Lather Shaving Cream.

Fitch's NO BRUSH SHAVING CREAM AND FITCH'S LATHER SHAVING CREAM

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