

Weather Report

From the United States Weather Bureau Report. Thundershowers this evening; continued warm tonight. Temperatures today—Highest, 86, at 3:30 p.m.; lowest, 76, at 5:40 a.m.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page A-17.

91st YEAR. No. 36,217.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1943—THIRTY-SIX PAGES.

NIGHT FINAL

LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS CLOSING MARKETS

(U.P. Means Associated Press.)

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. FIVE CENTS Elsewhere

CHESTER DAVIS QUILTS AS WAR FOOD CHIEF

France Is Raided By Big Force of U. S. Bombers

Heavy Assault Far Inland Indicated; Ruhr Ruins Described (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Mercury Rises to 90 Degrees, With Heat Due to Continue

Thundershower Expected This Evening; Brisk Wind Falls Two Trees

The mercury registered 90 at 3:20 p.m. today—the 17th day on which it reached or bettered that figure during a record-breaking June—and at 4 o'clock had slipped back to 88.

Table with 2 columns: Time, Temperature (Today, Yesterday). Rows from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Miners Flocking Back to Pits in Four Coal Areas

Workers in Anthracite Fields and Alabama Reluctant to Return (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)



NEW YORK.—PLEADS GUILTY TO ESPIONAGE—Ernest Frederick Lehmitz (left), 57, is shown as he pleaded guilty today to charges by the FBI that he gathered information on troop movements, convoys and armament production for the German intelligence system while serving as an air-raid warden on Staten Island.

Marvin Jones Named to Take Over Position

Retiring Officer Assails Roosevelt Subsidies Program (By J. A. FOX.)

7 Army Flyers Die In Midnight Crash

Eighth Killed in Car On Way to Scene (By the Associated Press.)

Father of Five Held In Drownings of Wife and Four Children

Car Rolled Backward Into Stone Quarry Filled With Water (By the Associated Press.)

Conference Report On D. C. Budget Bill Amended by House

Senate O. K. of Three Changes in Measure Expected Later Today (By the Associated Press.)

Raid Warden Seized In New York Pleads Guilty as Nazi Spy

Admits Gathering Troop and Convoys Information; Held in \$50,000 Bail (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Whirlaway's Race Career Ends; Owner Cites New Orleans Injury

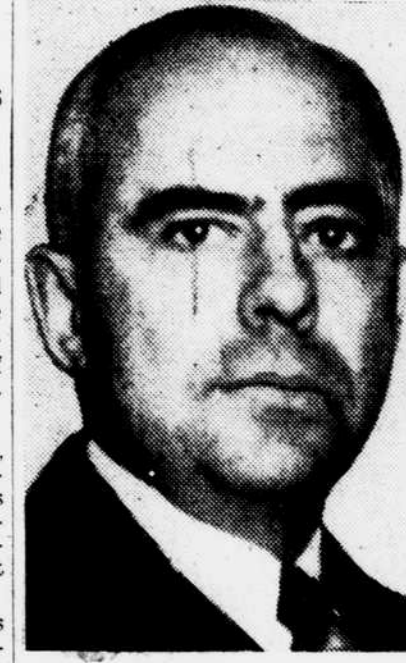
Special Dispatch to The Star. LEXINGTON, Ky., June 28.—Whirlaway, all-time champion money winning thoroughbred, has been retired from racing and will be shipped from Chicago to Calumet Farm near here within the next two weeks, his owner, Warren Wright, announced today.

House Passes Bill For Licensing of D. C. 'Baby Brokers'

Legislation Adopted After Appeal by Head of District Committee (By the Associated Press.)

Newspapers 'Choked' By Agency Handouts, Grant Tells House

Charges WLB Request For Newsprint Cut Severs Jugular Vein of Press (By the Associated Press.)



CHESTER C. DAVIS.

Hertz Declares Count Fleet Out of Arlington Classic

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 28.—Count Fleet, three-year-old "triple crown winner," today was declared out of the Arlington Classic by his owner, John D. Hertz of Chicago.

Patty Berg Pars Course To Top Western Open

Shoots Birdie and Bogey On Each Nine of Medal (Earlier Story on Page A-14)

Destroyer Ingersoll Launched in Maine

By the Associated Press. BATH, Me., June 28.—The destroyer Ingersoll, named for two generations of a naval family, slid into the Kennebec River today from the yard of the Bath Iron Works Corp.

WFA Order to Release 25,000,000 Lbs. of Tuna

By the Associated Press. The War Food Administration announced today that the entire production of canned tuna and tuna-like fish, packed after today, will be available for civilian consumers and will mean an increase of about 25,000,000 pounds in the quantity of this variety of canned fish.

Naval Academy Bill Signed

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, June 28 (AP)—The St. Louis Browns today announced the trading of Outfielder Tony Criscola to the Toledo farm club of the American Association for Al Zarilla, also an outfielder.

Bill Asks Antistrike Repeal

A bill proposing repeal of the Smith-Connally antistrike measure, approved by Congress last week over the objections of the President, was introduced in the House today by Representative Lesinski, Democrat, of Michigan.

Barkley Back in Senate After Month of Rest

By the Associated Press. Senate Majority Leader Barkley came back to the Senate today 25 pounds lighter and several degrees more tanned than when he left a month ago for a rest at Hot Springs, Ark.

Late Races Charles Town

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$400. claiming: 2-year-olds and upward: 1 1/2 miles. C. J. Player (Dufford) 5.40 3.40 2.20

Hurban Presents Papers

Vladimir Hurban, who has been serving as Czechoslovakian Minister to the United States, presented to President Roosevelt today the credentials appointing him Ambassador to this country.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP)—Stocks higher; most groups advance. Bonds steady; rails lead modest upward. Cotton mixed; liquidation, New Orleans selling.

Invasion to Start By Saturday, Germans Say

By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 28.—Reuters said today that German reports reaching Stockholm asserted that a British-American invasion would start not later than next Saturday.

Late News Bulletin Execution of 150 Jews Reported

LONDON (AP)—Aneta, the Netherlands news agency, said today it had learned that 150 Jews deported from Holland to Poland by German authorities had been shot.

Daniel B. Maher Named Assistant U. S. Attorney

Daniel B. Maher, former Washington newspaperman and for the last eight years a practicing attorney here, this afternoon was named an assistant United States attorney. He was appointed by United States Attorney Edward M. Curran and was sworn in by Harry Hall, clerk of the criminal division at District Court.

Charges WLB Request For Newsprint Cut Severs Jugular Vein of Press

Representative Grant, Republican, of Indiana told the House today that newspapers "are being choked to death by the flood of Government handouts, while on the other hand these continued cuts in the supply of newsprint strike out at the jugular vein of our free press."

his office and the Office of Price Administration. His letter to the President follows: "Dear Mr. President: "Sometime at your convenience I should like to discuss fully with you the full direction of the food program. After I have completed two undertakings I should like to be relieved of my present responsibilities. The two unfinished jobs I should finish before leaving are: "1. Rounding out and announcing the general 1944 food production program, and "2. Holding three meetings in New York, Chicago and San Francisco that are essential in launching the broad food educational program. "These major programs should be well shaped up and under way before the middle of July. "Two main causes have brought me to the reluctant conclusion that I will not be able to serve you satisfactorily in my present capacity: "1. I find that I have assumed a public responsibility while the authority not only over a broad food policy, but day-to-day actions is being exercised elsewhere. "2. You must have in my position a man who can whole-heartedly advocate and defend the program of broad general subsidies you announced on June 15. I cannot do this for the reason that I do not believe such subsidies will be effective in controlling inflation unless they are accompanied here, as they are in England by current tax and savings program that drain off excess buying power and by price control and management of the food supply. "We do not have in this country (See DAVIS, Page 2-X.)

## Two Airfields in Greece Raided By U. S. Bombers Without Loss; RAF Smashes German Convoy

### Hangars Fired By Liberators Near Athens

**By the Associated Press.**  
**CAIRO, June 28.**—Liberators of the 9th United States Air Force shattered Axis hangars, pitted runways and started fires at two airfields near Athens yesterday in a powerful follow-up to last week's raid at Salonika which opened the trans-Mediterranean aerial offensive against German and Italian holdings in the Balkans, it was announced today.

High explosives were loosed effectively at the air fields of both Eleusis, 10 miles west of Athens, and Hassani, a short distance southeast of the capital, and Allied leaflets were showered over the entire area. The leaflets carried a tribute from President Roosevelt to the fighting courage and spirit of the Greek people and expressed hope that the day of their deliverance was not too far away.

It also told the Greeks of the presentation on June 10 of an anti-submarine patrol ship, the PC-622, to the government-in-exile of King George II by the United States under lease-lend arrangements.

Despite savage efforts by defense forces to break up the raids, the four-engined bombers executed their missions and returned without a loss. "At both targets our aircraft were attacked by large formations of enemy fighters and fighter-bombers, the latter making unsuccessful attempts at aerial bombing," said the 9th Air Force communiqué. "Seven enemy aircraft were destroyed, with eight others listed as probably destroyed."

**Three Hangars Set Afire.**  
Three large hangars were hit and set afire at Eleusis. Other bombs burst on the runways and near administrative buildings and the whole surface of the airfield appeared to be covered with bursts, the bulletin said.

At Hassani the story was the same. Hangars were left burning and the entire field and western dispersal area were covered with bursts. Five grounded planes were observed in flames. Other fires broke out northwest of the hangars in the western dispersal area, the bulletin added.

**Follows Salonika.**  
The new attacks on Greece, a potential invasion route for Allied forces deployed in the Mediterranean basin, followed a massive 50-bomber raid Thursday on the Sedes airfield at Salonika, second Greek port.

"Bombings of principal enemy air bases is a necessary preliminary to any ground offensive," the Germans in recent weeks have been reported increasing their ground and air strength in the Balkans, particularly in Greece.

"German propaganda agencies have been occupied incessantly with the possibility of an Allied incursion into the Balkans through Greece and the Vardar Valley—a route along which the Nazis, Italians and their satellites have been conducting continually by Greek and Yugoslav guerrillas, the latter under command of Gen. Draja Mihailovich."

"Long-range British fighters set afire a medium-sized transport north of Levkos Island off the Greek west coast, leaving smoke spurting 50 feet above it."

**U. S. Battleships Reported In Mediterranean**  
**By the Associated Press.**  
**LONDON, June 28.**—A Reuters report from Stockholm said today that United States battleships have reached the Mediterranean and joined the British battle fleet.

The report, quoting the Scandinavian Telegram Bureau, came a day after the Italian fleet was reported to have sailed into the open sea—perhaps for a fight, or perhaps for a safer refuge from Allied bombs pounded from two sides of the mainland. The Italian fleet sailing was reported also by Reuters, quoting an Algiers radio report credited to the Spanish newspaper Arriba.

## Gen. McNarney Says Victory For Allies Is 'Rapidly' Nearing

### Co-ordination of Forces Is Lauded In Statement Bristling With Confidence

**By the Associated Press.**  
Congress was assured today that the United Nations were rapidly approaching a "final victory" and that the war would be brought home to Japan in such a manner that "the whole empire will feel its full impact in a most violent and destructive way."

This statement from Lt. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, deputy chief of staff, was included in testimony made public by the Senate Appropriations Committee as the Senate made ready to pass the Army's \$71,500,000 "decisive budget" war bill. At one point, Gen. McNarney told Senator Gurney, Republican, of South Dakota the use of the word "rapidly" might have been an overstatement, but added:

"In the training and equipment of our armies and getting them ready for combat, we have made enormous progress in the last year. We have now committed to act, in concert with other United Nations, a rather large force."

Asserting that "strong and experienced enemies" confronted the United Nations on widely separated fronts, Gen. McNarney nevertheless declared in a statement bristling with confidence:

"The co-ordinated operation of our land and air forces is rapidly bringing us toward a final victory. Our operations in the Pacific have turned the tide of Japanese advance into a gradual withdrawal toward their home bases. Since our victory at Attu, the strategic movements of the Japanese have followed our lead."

"It is our intention to bring the war home to Japan in such a manner that the whole empire will feel its full impact."

**Naples Dock Section And Industrial Plants Hit With Bombs**  
**Attack on Italian City Is Carried Out by African Wellingtons**

**By the Associated Press.**  
Wellington bombers of the North African Air Force dropped bombs in the dock area and on industrial plants of Naples in an attack Saturday night, Allied headquarters in North Africa announced today.

The Italian Sunday communique previously disclosed that the Naples area had been the objective of a Saturday night raid, and asserted that only slight damage had been done.

The Allied communique today did not indicate the size of the attack, but said that the strategic importance of the raid was "great."

"The raid brought new destruction to the big communications and supply center which has been attacked periodically by day and night for several months."

### French Airports And Rail Yards Also Battered

**By the Associated Press.**  
**LONDON, June 28.**—British Typhoons and Hurricanes sank two enemy ships early today, drove another blazing on a beach and brought three more to a standstill after a night in which RAF Mosquito squadrons winged deep into France to hammer airports and rail yards in the mounting Allied aerial offensive.

The sea engagement was reported by the Air Ministry to have taken place off the Dutch coast, where swift RAF fighters found five enemy coastal vessels sailing in a line.

These vessels were attacked in waves and the final wave of flyers also attacked ships, believed to be tugs trying to aid the convoy. One RAF plane was lost, the Air Ministry announced, in contrast to the German high command's claim that nine were shot down. The Germans also asserted that the convoy suffered only minor damage, adding that 60 British planes attacked the ships off Scheveningen.

**Close In With Guns Blazing.**  
Hurling through intense anti-aircraft fire, fighters closed in to 500 or 600 yards of guns blazing in the initial attack on the convoy. An explosion and yellow flames suggested an ammunition fire burst out of one 800-ton ship, which was beached, the Air Ministry said.

Other Typhoon bombers arriving later found two more ships which looked like tugs plowing to the assistance of the remaining vessels at a standstill. One of these poured out smoke after hits were registered all over her, it was stated.

In the blows by the Mosquitoes the Air Ministry said two railway yards were hit, locomotives were raked with machine-gun fire and R-boats off Cherbourg were straddled with bombs.

There were no indications that British planes were over Germany during the night.

It was the first time after seven consecutive nights attacks against the Ruhr and Western Germany that the RAF failed to strike at key plants in Germany proper.

It was the night, however, of the current Allied aerial offensive against Hitler's Europe.

**Slacken In Intensity.**  
The week-end assaults slackened in intensity, however, from the punishing raids last week on the Ruhr and on airports and railway targets in France.

Bad weather hampered operations Saturday. American bomber crews returned with bomb racks still loaded because they could not spot their objectives through heavy cloud formations.



## White House Reveals Giraud Has Accepted Bid to Come Here

### Announcement Follows Allegations He Will Arrive in Mid-July

**By the Associated Press.**  
**WASHINGTON, June 28.**—President Roosevelt has invited Gen. Henri Honoré Giraud, head of the French forces in North Africa, to Washington and the general has accepted the invitation, the White House announced today.

The announcement followed reports from Algiers that Gen. Giraud, who also is co-chairman of the French Committee of National Liberation, was coming to Washington to discuss military matters and was expected to be here by the middle of July. The brief announcement from the White House follows:

"President Roosevelt on May 27, 1943, sent an invitation to Gen. Giraud through Gen. Eisenhower at Allied Force Headquarters, Algiers, to visit the United States as soon as the burden of his heavy responsibilities made it possible for him to leave North Africa temporarily."

On May 28, 1943, Gen. Giraud replied to this invitation through Gen. Eisenhower, in which he accepted and thanked the President for the invitation by saying: "For the kind invitation of the American Government, you have my deepest thanks."

Stephen T. Early, presidential secretary, said he was not certain of the date of Gen. Giraud's visit. Gen. Giraud is coming here in a military capacity, Mr. Early said, and he does not say if he would be a White House guest.

Reports from Algiers said Gen. Giraud is expected to be in the United States in time for the Bastille Day celebration on July 14. He is due to discuss military matters with President Roosevelt and Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, these sources said.

Final arrangements for Gen. Giraud's visit are expected to be made in Algiers this week.

**Boisson's Resignation Reported Accepted**  
**LONDON, June 28 (AP).**—Pierre Boisson has resigned as governor general of French West Africa and the French Committee of National Liberation has accepted his resignation, Reuters reported today from Algiers.



ERNEST FREDERICK LEHMITZ.

## Service Officials Ask Increased Pay for Fighters' Dependents

### Wives to Be Excluded From Raises Planned For Children, Others

**By J. A. O'LEARY.**  
Increased Government payments to the children and dependent parents of men in the armed services, without changing the allotment to wives, were recommended today to a Senate Military Affairs Subcommittee by Army and Navy officials, who preferred this action to the flat 15 per cent increase in all allotments proposed by Senator Lodge, Republican, of Massachusetts.

A wife without children would continue to get \$50 a month, \$28 from the Government and \$22 from her husband's pay.

For one child the wife would get \$18 instead of the present \$12 from the Government, with \$11 instead of \$10 for each additional child.

If the serviceman leaves children at home, but no wife, the allotment would be \$42 for one child and \$54 for two or more children, to be equally divided. At present the allotment to one child in this category is \$20 and \$10 for each additional child.

Another innovation is that the Government would put up the first \$50 for the wife for the first month, instead of only \$28. The husband's \$22 contribution would start the second month and he would not have to repay any part of the first monthly payment.

Another change proposed is that the three top grades of sergeants be given the option of coming under the Allotment and Allowance Act, or continuing to receive allowance for living quarters.

They were left out of the original allotment law because they get living quarters or an allowance for quarters.

## Naturalized Citizen Is Seized by FBI as Nazi Spy Suspect

### Accused New Yorker Had Been Active as Air-Raid Warden

**By the Associated Press.**  
**NEW YORK, June 28.**—The Justice Department announced today the arrest of Ernest Frederick Lehmitz, in New York City on charges of gathering espionage information for Germany.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said Lehmitz, who has been serving as an air-raid warden at Staten Island, had written letters to the German intelligence in Europe containing information on shipping conditions in New York Harbor and describing troop and convoy movements.

The arrest was made by FBI agents on a warrant issued by the United States Commissioner in Brooklyn.

If convicted, Lehmitz would be subject to the death penalty or 30 years in prison.

Mr. Hoover said the man, a United States citizen, was born in 1886 at Hamburg, Germany. He lives at Tompkinsville, Staten Island, N. Y.

Lehmitz came to the United States in 1908 from Cuxhaven, Germany, and Mr. Hoover said he was employed by the German Consulate at New York City until the outbreak of the first World War.

The department said Lehmitz began writing the letters in January, 1942, shortly after Germany declared war on the United States. The department added that Lehmitz used numerous fictitious names and addresses in the hope that his identity would not be established, but investigation disclosed that the letters were written by the same individual.

Lehmitz is known to have made trips to Germany in 1912 and 1929, Mr. Hoover said.

## Pickets Halt Coal Workers, Company Says

### Number Returning To Jobs in Mines Gains Slightly

**By the Associated Press.**  
**PITTSBURGH, June 28.**—Scattered gains in the number of men working in the coal fields were shown today in early reports which indicated the movement to restore full shifts in the partially operating fields might be a slow process.

In Ohio, United Mine Workers' leaders reported all except 2,350 of its 9,000 miners back in the pits with the expectation that all would be back tomorrow. Only 3,200 worked in Ohio last week end.

Many union meetings were held yesterday in the Appalachian field at which scores of locals voted to go back to work and scattered reports from the Pennsylvania soft coal field gave an increase in the number of men working, but the captive steel mines still were short-handed.

**Picketing Reported.**  
The United States Steel Corp. reported operations "better" at its mines, but none of the four Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. mines worked. A J. & L. spokesman said pickets prevented workers from entering the mine.

James Mark, president of the big Central Pennsylvania district, said incomplete reports showed 15,000 out of 45,000 miners were working, an improvement over last week by several thousand.

Kentucky reported 51,600 of its 60,000 miners working—a gain of more than 7,000 over last week. Union officials explained that "local situations" prevented the return at some mines. In Western Kentucky 4,500 men were out "on vacation" protesting they received only \$20 vacation pay instead of \$50 agreed upon.

Indiana reported 6,500 in the mines out of 8,000, a decrease of 500 over last week.

**Anthraxite Surge Collapses.**  
Hopes for a back to work surge in the Pennsylvania anthracite fields collapsed when less than 25,000 of the industry's 83,000 workers returned to their jobs. Last week end 28,000 worked in the anthracite mines.

Although at least 18 United Mine Workers' locals voted at stormy week-end meetings to resume production in the hard coal fields, only a few hundred men were out "on vacation" protesting they received only \$20 vacation pay instead of \$50 agreed upon.

West Virginia reported the majority of its 130,000 miners working although absenteeism was described as high in the Pocahontas Field in the southern part of the State. UMW leaders described the turnout as "better than ordinary." At least two mines there were closed because of mechanical difficulties, but early repairs were to be made.

Other officials of operators in Alabama there could not readily need for steel mills, said on the basis of an incomplete check the situation there "looks worse than it did Saturday."

Yesterday's upsurge in work sentiment was spirited in West Virginia. Local unions throughout the Southern fields adopted resolutions to pick up their tools again and "produce all the coal necessary for the prosecution of the war."

**7,000 Decide to Return.**  
In the Winding Gulf area of district 28, four chapters of the UMW, approximately 7,000 miners were idle Saturday. District Vice President Nick Aiello said the men decided to join the work movement.

"It is my understanding," said Mr. Aiello, "that the locals met and voted to turn to work. Some one was agitating the men and they just were confused, but after the Policy Committee's recommendation was explained to them, they agreed to work."

President William Blizzard of District 17 sounded the keynote at Logan, W. Va., with a speech to the rank and file counselling them to "act together, be loyal to the union and go back to work together."

Spokesman at the meeting criticized President Roosevelt, the new anti-strike legislation and the War Labor Board, but declared that "we are going to show our good faith."

**33-Billion Navy Bill Is Signed by President**  
**By the Associated Press.**  
President Roosevelt today signed the largest Naval appropriation bill in the nation's history, providing approximately \$33,000,000,000 for the 12 months starting July 1.

The measure carried \$27,637,222,198 in direct appropriations and approximately \$6,000,000,000 in contractual authority, one of the major items being approximately \$5,000,000,000 to provide the Navy an additional 27,000 planes.

The President also approved the \$2,621,366,879 independent offices supply bill, which had been held up on Capitol Hill by a dispute over the National Resources Planning Board. As finally passed, the legislation called for abolition of the board August 31.

**Plane's Crash on Beach Kills 4, Injures 16**  
**By the Associated Press.**  
**HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif., June 28.**—Four children died today from injuries they received when a P-38 Army pursuit plane crashed and exploded on the beach in view of 20,000 bathers yesterday.

Sixteen other persons suffered injuries and burns as the plane rocketed down in a circular dive from an altitude of 8,000 feet and scattered wreckage and flaming gasoline over a wide area.

## Notice to Advertisers

Drastic reduction in production of newsprint paper in Canada and the United States and consequent orders of the War Labor Board limiting the use of paper by American newspapers make necessary further reduction in the size of The Star.

Advertisers are requested to reduce their normal use of space in The Star during the month of July by 5%.

Commencing July 1st, Help Wanted advertising will be limited to a width of one column. The Star will appreciate the full understanding and co-operation of its readers and advertisers in its effort further to reduce consumption of paper as a necessary contribution to the war effort.

### Three Chemical Firms Accused of Creating World-Wide Cartel

**Enemy Corporations Were Included in Bloc, Government Says**

**By the Associated Press.**  
The Justice Department announced today that three American chemical companies, including the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., had been charged in a Federal grand jury indictment with creation of a world-wide cartel in conspiracy with German, British, Italian, Japanese and other foreign interests.

It was charged that the cartel had been in operation since July 30, 1920.

Tom Clark, Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Anti-Trust Division of the Justice Department, said the cartel was in titanium compounds used in the production of strategic war materials.

Mr. Clark, saying the companies and four of their officers were charged specifically with violation of the Anti-Trust Act, disclosed that the indictment was returned by a Federal grand jury in New York City today.

**Defendants Named.**  
Named as defendants were the National Lead Co. and Fletcher W. Rockwell, its president, and Claude F. Garesche, general manager of the titanium division; E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. and Carl H. Rupprecht, general manager of the Krebs Pigment Division; Titan Co., Inc., subsidiary of National Lead Co.; and Gastav Jørgensen, vice president of Titan Co., Inc.

A Justice Department statement said substantially all the important foreign chemical companies of the world were named as co-conspirators, among them:

I. G. Farbenindustrie of Germany, Imperial Chemical Industries of Great Britain, Montecatini of Italy and Kokusan Kogyo Kaibushih of Japan.

**Drive to Outlaw System.**  
Declaring cartels "are not dead but are planning a continuation of their activities now as well as in the postwar world," Mr. Clark announced the appointment of Herbert A. Bernam as chief of the division's cartel section to direct a campaign to outlaw the system.

The indictment charged the defendants and co-conspirators with dividing up the world into exclusive territories, suppressing competition and obtaining monopolistic control of the industry in the United States through a pooling of patents, and imposing a system of restrictive production on the few American manufacturers permitted to continue in the industry, and subjecting them to the control of the cartel, Mr. Clark said.

Titanium compounds are used as pigments in the manufacture of paints, glass and rubber, displacing other materials such as lithopone and white lead. The department estimated that 98 per cent of the compounds are employed for war purposes.

**Markets Charged Divided.**  
The indictment alleges that the defendants divided world markets into exclusive territories through agreements with foreign co-conspirators and the formation of joint companies under agreements initiated early in the 1920s. The Justice Department described the operations this way:

Titan Kogyo Kaibushih Kaisha, which is owned jointly by Kokusan Kogyo Kaibushih Kaisha, Titan Co., Inc., a holding company owned by National Lead, and I. G. Farbenindustrie, received the Japanese Empire as exclusive territory.

British Titan Products, owned jointly by Imperial Chemical Industries, Titan Co., Inc., and other British companies, received the British Empire.

Titangesellschaft, owned jointly by I. G. Farbenindustrie and the National Lead Co., received exclusive rights in Central and Eastern Europe and the Far East. Italy was reserved for Montecatini, South America was open territory for Titan Kogyo, National Lead and Du Pont, but the parties agreed not to compete in this market and assigned to each other certain customers.

**War Canceled Agreement.**  
At the outbreak of this war, the Justice Department said, Titangesellschaft was unable to supply the American market and National Lead was to supply the American market and pay to the company the profits received from such sales. This arrangement was canceled when the United States entered the war.

The department said National Lead and Du Pont and their customers were prohibited from exporting titanium compounds except to South America, and all the foreign concerned named were prohibited from importing into or manufacturing titanium compounds in the United States. By this method the defendants are charged with having obtained a guarantee of non-competition in the United States from foreign companies.

The statement added that substantially all the important patents in the titanium field were pooled by National Lead and Du Pont for the purpose of excluding every one else from engaging in the titanium industry in the United States.

**Patent Transfer Alleged.**  
The indictment charges further that after the outbreak of the present war National Lead and Titangesellschaft transferred their respective patents to each other in order to prevent possible seizure of the patents in the United States and Germany as enemy property.

Mr. Clark described the power of the cartel as "sufficient to impose a scheme of restrictive production upon other American producers."

"The vital importance, both to our wartime and our peacetime economy, of governmental action against cartels has been demonstrated emphatically by the effects of cartel agreements on our war effort," Mr. Clark said.

"Because cartels are in effect private economic super governments, ruling over whole segments of our

### GLIDER TROOPS PREPPED FOR INVASION—Flying "freight cars" that drop out of the sky are now being built in large numbers for the American Air Forces. They can carry a jeep, field artillery

or 15 men especially trained as shock troops. These gliders, now flying free from their towing bombers, are peeling off to swoop down in a fast, silent landing on any patch of level ground.



After landing, these shock troops with full equipment will go into action. They exit by any one of four doors, or can break through the canvas sides of the ship at the rear. —Air Forces Photos.

### Spy (Continued From First Page.)

roy said, was one secret message reporting that transports were leaving with thousands of our troops, some destined for Australia and others for England and Africa. The report included the number of ships in certain convoys, their destination and a description of their cargoes, Mr. Conroy said.

The same message reported that an aircraft factory working at full capacity, 24 hours daily, produced three planes a day, he said. Lehmitz also furnished information gained through his work as an air-raid warden, Mr. Conroy noted, in pointing out that one message carried information concerning air-raid precautions, shelters and domestic preparations against bombing.

"Indescribable confusion" was the way Lehmitz described air-raid precautions here, Mr. Conroy said.

**Timed Invasion Landing.**  
Lehmitz's printed messages between the lines of typewriting contained much information concerning Allied invasion plans, Mr. Conroy said, adding that in one letter he wrote, "Place and time of the intended landing attempt not possible to confirm, whether the continent of Europe from Great Britain or Spanish and Portuguese islands."

In the typewritten letters whose lines hid the secret writing, Mr. Conroy said he wrote on such American subjects as Victory gardens, planting of tomatoes and strawberries and cream.

Mr. Conroy said that Lehmitz was schooled in espionage and became a part of an international spy ring operated by the German Abwehr when he went to Germany in October, 1938, ostensibly for his health and to visit a sick sister. He returned in March, 1941.

One pretext which Lehmitz used, Mr. Conroy said, was that he was the owner of a patent on the use of white lead. The FBI said he was receiving money for his espionage work. On one occasion he received \$1,447 in "royalties," Mr. Conroy said.

**Listened in Taverns.**  
Lehmitz "contains a lesson for the American public," Mr. Conroy said, adding:

"Lehmitz is known to have frequented bars and restaurants where members of the armed forces and defense workers gathered. He is known to have gone into as many as five or six taverns in a single day, each time listening carefully for any information which might be overheard from a merchant seaman or defense worker."

"The lesson is that we must be on our guard against such specialized agents as Lehmitz whose highly trained minds can reconstruct the entire makeup of a convoy or troop movement from fragmentary information obtained at random but with a definite purpose in mind."

Mr. Conroy said that Lehmitz was born in Hamburg, Germany, and first entered the United States in 1908, but later returned to Germany where he was schooled for work with the German consulate in New York City. Mr. Lehmitz worked for the consulate from 1913 until America entered the first World War when he was classed as a "dangerous enemy alien," the FBI added.

### Weather (Continued From First Page.)

North Carolina avenue N.E. He was removed to the hospital in a police scout car.

Mrs. Ida Potts, 62, of 1004 B street N.E., collapsed at the National Gallery of Art and was treated at George Washington Hospital and later sent home.

Margaret A. Roberts, 18, of 1555 Wilson boulevard, was treated at Providence Hospital and Charles Kimp, 55, colored, of 4819 Forty-first street N.W., was treated at Emergency. Both were discharged.

Two persons seeking relief from the heat were victims of swimming accidents in nearby Maryland.

Fay Walker, 21, 1311 Fairmont street N.W., struck her head diving in the pool at Glen Echo Park. Brought to Emergency Hospital she walked into the emergency room unassisted, but her injuries were diagnosed as a possible fractured back and neck injuries.

Linwood Meador, 16, of Glenn Dale, Md., was injured while swimming in the Patuxent River near the Bowie race track and brought to Casualty Hospital by the Glenn Dale Rescue Squad. He suffered a possibly dislocated vertebrae.

In New York Mr. Rockwell said the company had been indicted for actions under business contracts dating back 20 years which, he said, had resulted in great wartime advantages for the United States.

"At the time these transactions were made," Mr. Rockwell's statement added, "they were considered legal and proper. Today, under current conceptions of law enforcement, they are considered illegal by the Justice Department."

### Spies (Continued From First Page.)

President's letter to Davis. The President's letter to Mr. Davis said:

"I have given a good deal of thought to your letter of June 16, and your request to be relieved of the responsibility for the future direction of the food program."

"No one appreciates more than I do your ability in dealing with agricultural matters. But I am sure that you will agree with me that effective teamwork is absolutely necessary."

"Before the Office of Economic Stabilization was established, differences as to prices and wage policies arose between the various war agencies which frequently had to be brought to me. The act of October 2, 1942, directed me to stabilize the cost of living so far as practicable on the basis of levels prevailing on September 15, and authorized me to exercise my authority through such department, agency, or officer as I might direct."

"Under that act and before you accepted the office of food administrator, I set up the Office of Economic Stabilization and authorized the director among other things to resolve disagreements which might arise between the food administrator and the price administrator, and to issue to them policy directives."

**Must Co-ordinate Task.**  
"If we are to stabilize all prices we must place the final responsibility in one official. I know of no better method of co-ordinating the work of food administrator and the price administrator, although that method does require a willingness on the part of both administrators to accept the decision of the stabilizer. The country realizes that stabilization applies not only to food, but to many other things such as rents, clothing and wage decisions."

"The broad objective is, of course, to prevent the cost of living from spiraling upwards and the purchasing power of the dollar spiraling downward. I agree with you that we cannot fully or effectively enforce our price or rationing program or fully or effectively stabilize the cost of living without an adequate plan for savings program to drain off excess purchasing power."

"I have emphasized that in my budget message, in my statement on the hold-the-line order and on other occasions. But because the Congress has not yet provided tax legislation I have requested I cannot sit back and fall to advocate other measures, such as limited consumers' subsidies, which I am convinced can help to prevent the cost of living from getting completely out of hand. Of course, you know that I also favor and have advocated such support programs and necessary payments to producers as will enable us to obtain the necessary war production."

**No Program Offered.**  
"I think you will also realize that I did not announce a program of broad general subsidies at my press conference on June 15. I stated my views on limited subsidies in order to maintain farm prices and hold down consumer subsidies, and stated my willingness to give full and sympathetic consideration to any program which would accomplish those two ends. None has been offered to me."

"I am truly sorry that you feel unable to continue as food administrator subject to the co-ordinated control which I have established, and which I believe essential to the proper functioning of the war effort. But it would be unfair to you to insist that you remain in your position when you feel that all things considered you cannot whole-

heartedly support the program to hold down the cost of living.

"There can be no disagreement on the program for 1944 which you recently discussed with me. Everybody is agreed that far greater efforts must be made to increase production next year.

"However, the result of such a program for crops maturing in 1944 will not make itself felt until at least a year from now. What I am concerned with is the objective of keeping the cost of food down for the next 12 or 14 months. That, it seems to me, is of immediate concern to the country. For the pay envelopes of tens of millions of our citizens will not compensate them for great increases in their food bills."

**Ends Davis' Planning.**  
"In regard to the program for next year, I do not think it would be advisable for you to determine and announce it. Whoever takes over as food administrator would then be called on to administer a program which he had no part in determining. That would be really a case of dividing authority."

The President's letter once more makes it clear that he has no intention of yielding to congressional insistence for creation of a food czar with overall control over production, distribution and prices. Congress has insisted that it was necessary to centralize control to bring order to the complicated food situation, but the President has been insistent on controlling prices by the subsidy and rollback method, which now is facing practical abolition in Congress.

The announcement of Judge Jones' appointment as food administrator was made by Stephen T. Early, the President's secretary, when the letters between the President and Mr. Davis were given out.

### Forty Plants to Meet All Rubber Needs by Year End, Jones Says

**U. S. Bought Huge Stock Of Raw Product Before War Started, He Reveals**

**By the Associated Press.**  
America's \$700,000,000 rubber industry by the end of this year will be capable of meeting all essential civilian as well as military requirements, Secretary of Commerce Jones said today.

Manufacturing capacity of the 40 plants throughout the country by December will be in excess of 800,000 tons a year, "which is more than we have ever used and sufficient for our essential purposes," Mr. Jones declared in an address prepared for a "made in America rubber" luncheon at Houston, Tex. Telephoned from Washington, his address was broadcast over a Texas State network.

Reporting on his prewar stockpiling program, Mr. Jones declared: "About this time in 1940, 18 months before we were drawn into the war, your Government began protecting our rubber supply. In July, 1940, President Roosevelt asked the Reconstruction Finance Corp. to build up a stockpile of rubber. Between that time and the capture of the Dutch East Indies by the Japanese, we bought every pound of rubber we could possibly get."

**Much Still in Stockpile.**  
"As a result, when we entered the war we had accumulated the largest rubber stockpile the world has ever known. We have drawn upon that stockpile for all our essential needs, as well as for those of the United Nations, and we still have several hundred thousand tons. We have been stimulating the production of natural rubber in South and Central America and in Africa by every means possible, and we are getting some natural rubber from these and other sources."

"The synthetic program, he said, 'the task has not been an easy one. Those in charge of the program have had to overcome not only such problems as shortages of material and manpower, but also the confusion created by critics who sought—not always unselfishly—to question means and methods, without knowledge of all the facts.'

**Industry Well Integrated.**  
"Now that the storm of words has subsided and Government, together with industry, has been allowed time to do the necessary work, we have what we set out to get when forced into the war—a completely integrated rubber industry."

Mr. Jones paid high tribute to Rubber Director William M. Jeffers, asserting "his insistence and determination that construction materials be made available, that all phases of the program be thoroughly checked, and that speed be the watchword, have been responsible for the early completion of the plants. He drove the program through."

### Attacks on Jap Ships Earn Citation for Officer

**By the Associated Press.**  
PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 28.—Navy war officials announced today that Lt. Comdr. Charles M. Henderson, USN, of Baton Rouge, La., would receive tomorrow the Navy's Silver Star Medal for gallantry and skill in the performance of duty aboard a submarine which sank "an important amount of Japanese shipping."

Comdr. Henderson will receive the award from Rear Admiral Thomas Withers, commandant of the yard, in a shipyard ceremony before officers and men of a newly constructed submarine.

In a citation signed by Admiral C. W. Nimitz, commander of the Pacific Fleet, Comdr. Henderson is credited with courageous and skillful performance of duty as damage control and assistant sound officer and is cited for coolness under fire in enemy waters.

Comdr. Henderson was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1934.

### Army Air Cadet Killed From Detroit Riots

**By the Associated Press.**  
DETROIT, June 28.—The death today of Chester Chatham, 42, colored, raised the official police count of race riot fatalities here to 33, with two other cases listed as possibly caused by the fighting.

### Monkey Is Recaptured After Southeast Spree

**(Earlier Story on Page B-1.)**  
A pet monkey with a strong dislike for cats was recaptured by his caretaker today after a morning spree during which he drove a goodly percentage of Southeast Washington's felines to cover.

The monkey is owned by Mrs. Christen Lantz, 1516 B street S.E., police said. A small colored boy who does household chores around Mrs. Lantz's home, in addition to tending the monkey, caught his charge in the basement of a house on C street, near Fifteenth.

### Hotel Owner Pleads Guilty To Disorderly House Charge

Samuel Ishkanian, 53, owner of the New York Hotel, 612 F street N.W., pleaded guilty in Municipal Court to a charge of operating a disorderly house. Date of sentence was set for July 21 by Judge Hobart Newman.

### Roosevelt Nominates Hay As WMC General Counsel

President Roosevelt today nominated Charles M. Hay of St. Louis to be general counsel of the War Manpower Commission, replacing Bernard Gavitt, who recently resigned.



"NO PLANS TO HOLD MINES"—With chest swelled to a maximum as he drew a deep breath, Secretary Ickes today told the House Ways and Means Committee the Government has "no desire and no plans for the nationalization" of the coal industry. He testified the mines will be returned to private operation at the first opportunity. (Story on Page A-6.) —A. P. Photo.

### Rails Face Postwar Slash in Earnings, Wage Hearing Told

**Bureau Official Declares Deferred Maintenance Backlog Is Piling Up**

**By the Associated Press.**  
NEW YORK, June 28.—Railroads face a rapid decline of the present high earning level after the war, and will be burdened with costs of war-deferred maintenance, Dr. J. H. Parmelee testified today at a railroad wage hearing.

Dr. Parmelee, director of the Bureau of Railway Economics of the Association of American Railroads, testified before the emergency board of the national railway wage panel after five railroad brotherhoods, seeking a 30 per cent wage increase for nearly 400,000 railroad workers, completed their case. He was the first witness for the railroads.

Declaring that a deceleration in the rate of increase in railroad revenues already has begun, Dr. Parmelee said:

"As soon as the abnormal stimulus of the war effort is withdrawn, traffic due to war activity will rapidly decline to the vanishing point, while other traffic will be subjected to more intensive competition than ever before."

A backlog of deferred maintenance has been piling up to be taken care of in future years "because of shortage of critical material and the pressure on railroads in 1942 and 1943 to handle the heavy traffic thrust upon them by the war," Dr. Parmelee said.

He added that it was "entirely probable that the net railway operating income for the second half of 1943 will fall below that of the corresponding period of 1942."

Preceding Dr. Parmelee on the stand, W. P. Kennedy, vice president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen told of workers' increased costs of living. Prices of meals at eating places have jumped from 50 to 100 per cent, he said, and railroad men away from home must pay \$1.50 for lodging which formerly cost them only 75 cents.

### Deaths Mount to 33 From Detroit Riots

**(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)**  
By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, June 28.—The death today of Chester Chatham, 42, colored, raised the official police count of race riot fatalities here to 33, with two other cases listed as possibly caused by the fighting.

### British Credit Mines For Blasting of 400 Enemy Vessels

**Explosives Placed by Aircraft Damaged 70 Pct. Of Ships, London Says**

**By the Associated Press.**  
LONDON, June 28.—The British announced officially tonight that "not less than" 400 Axis warships, supply ships and small craft have been sunk or damaged by mines laid in European waters since the war began.

A joint communique from the Admiralty and the Air Ministry said the true figure probably was considerably higher than 400, since the nature of mining operations obscured many results.

The statement said more than 70 per cent of the shipping damaged by mines were victims of the explosives laid by aircraft. Other mines were planted by surface ships and submarines.

**Successes Pointed Out.**  
One of the recent successes was the previously reported sinking of the 18,000-ton German liner Gneisenau, the 11,000-ton tanker Eurosee, the 7,000-ton transport Wuri and the 8,400-ton transport Consul Horn. The communique said it listed also the mining of the train ferries Starke and Malmo of 2,500 and 1,600 tons, respectively.

"Certain successes against U-boats are known; others are probable but very difficult to trace," the statement said. "In one case, however, an aircraft on patrol over the Bay of Biscay had the unusual experience of actually seeing a U-boat destroyed by a mine off Lorient."

The communique said mining has forced the enemy "to close many of his ports from Oslo (Norway) to Bayonne (France) from time to time and have interrupted traffic in important waterways such as the Kiel Canal.

**Battle Cruisers Damaged.**  
"Both the battle cruisers Scharnhorst and Gneisenau were damaged by mines laid by aircraft. It is believed the bomber command during their escape from Brest, in addition to the damage they received by torpedo and bombing attacks."

Many mines have been placed within a few miles of the enemy's coastlines. The statement attributed to such operations the sinking of such supply ships as the 2,700-ton Mella and the 4,360 Hogland. The mines were declared to have cut down the enemy's coastal shipping markedly, "thus contributing seriously to the destruction of supplies on which his armed forces depend in their attempt to hold down occupied territories."

### Heat Sets Off Riggs Alarm

Heat set off the burglar alarm this afternoon in the Friendship Branch of the Riggs National Bank at Wisconsin avenue and Warren street. The alarm was relayed to police headquarters and radio cars converged on the bank's branch in response to directions of the police announcer.

### Baby Brokers (Continued From First Page.)

fare, who would act as chairman; a member of the staff of the Health Department, a member of the staff of the Board of Public Welfare and one representative from each of five charitable organizations "having an organized program for placing children in family homes."

The bill requiring labeling of horse meat, having previously passed the Senate, will now go to President Roosevelt for signature. A futile effort was made by Representative Case, Republican, of South Dakota to amend the measure to prevent the sale of horse meat in the District.

"I am opposed to the sale of horse meat anywhere," he declared. "Unless it is a matter of starvation."

**Free Parking Lots Bill.**  
Chairman Charles M. Swift of the Public Buildings and Grounds Committee piloted the bill through the House providing for establishment of free public parking lots east of Union Station. There are now two vacant lots in the area, he said, which could be used for parking purposes to relieve congestion around the station.

Another bill on the District calendar, providing for reinstatement of William F. Fey as a member of the Metropolitan Police, was not called up for consideration.



LONDON.—QUEEN VISITS NURSERY—Queen Elizabeth was caught by the cameraman just as she stopped to speak to some small children during a visit to the Kensal Home Nursery here. —A. P. Wirephoto.

# Munitions Train Fire Blamed on Sparks From Faulty Brake

### Exploding Shells Bombard Grand Junction, Colo.; At Least Four Injured

By the Associated Press.  
**GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., June 28.**—Residents of this city dug jagged shrapnel from their yards and the walls of buildings today as souvenirs of a terrifying four-hour bombardment from munitions set off by a freight train fire.

At least four persons were injured yesterday by particles of high-velocity shrapnel, some of which hurtled a mile from the siding where the blazing cars were isolated by trainmen.

Fire Chief Charles Downing's right arm, torn by shell fragments, was amputated. He was given two blood transfusions.

Felled by Fragments.  
Mr. Downing was standing at the corner of a warehouse when a shell landed 36 feet away, burrowing into the ground. The shell exploded and some fragments knocked him backward about 10 feet, at the same time catching him just as the freight train pulled into town about 2 minutes after the explosion.

The fire chief walked about two blocks, was taken into an automobile, and driven to a hospital.

A piece of the flying metal struck Bob Walraven, railroad workman, while he stood on a freight caboose half a mile from the fire. He suffered a possible jaw fracture. Shrapnel also injured Mrs. Virginia Buckley and Henry Tebo, a fireman. Denver & Rio Grand Western Railroad officials said today the fire was caused by sparks flying from a defective brake just as the freight train pulled into town about 2 minutes after the explosion.

"It scared the daylight out of people," said Joseph Lowe, Grand Junction newspaperman.

Second Car Catches Fire.  
Of the burning cars, Mr. Lowe said: "The fire would flare up then die down. Then there would be other explosions."

"They couldn't uncouple the two cars because the fire was at one end. Pretty soon the second car caught fire, and there was a steady boom, boom, like cannonading."

"We could hear the shells whistling by. Bits of metal dropped all around. There was quite a blaze for a couple of hours and fragments flew all over the neighborhood."

"Some were picked up a mile away. Shrapnel splattered against roofs like hail."

About 5 a. m., four hours after the fire was noticed, the noise died down some, but every five minutes or so there would be a loud explosion and the fire would flare up."

Two Cars Demolished.  
The two cars were demolished, and Mr. Lowe said "it looked like they were sunk down from the rail level about 5 feet."

Betty Lee Barker was standing on the porch of her parents' home when a large piece of shell cut through the roof and landed on the bed in which Miss Barker had been sleeping, scorching the pillow.

Hundreds of townsmen, some clad in pajamas, hurried down Main street to see the fire. The tracks on the city's western outskirts.

Railroad men discovered the fire in one of the cars soon after the freight train pulled into Grand Junction. They cut off the two cars and shunted them to a track about a half mile west of the depot near a warehouse and lumber yard district.

Roofs and Walls Riddled.  
"The freak damage done by the explosions is comparable to cyclonic damage," declared Clarence Kurtz, hardware and lumber dealer.

Although the nearby buildings escaped fire damage, roofs and walls were riddled.

Demolition crews were disposing of shells which landed without exploding. The area was under military guard.

Grand Junction, a city of about 15,000 population on the Colorado River in Western Colorado, has no major war industries or large military training camps and the fire and explosions came with crashing unexpected fury.

# Rabbis' Conference Urges Restudy of Antistrike Law

By the Associated Press.  
**NEW YORK, June 28.**—The Central Conference of American Rabbis yesterday adopted a resolution suggesting that the Connally-Smith antistrike law should be restudied by Congress and that "a more sober and helpful measure" should be enacted.

Declaring the bill was passed over the President's veto in "bitter resentment" against the coal strikes, the resolution, adopted at the closing session of the conference's annual convention, said the "manner and method of the enactment . . . may jeopardize the orderly economic procedure which alone must be depended upon to adjust our difficult economic relationship in the days to come."

"The Central Conference of American Rabbis," the resolution concluded, "suggests that the law be carefully restudied . . . and that a more sober and helpful measure be enacted, which will not sacrifice any of the gains which American labor has achieved through the years and which will be fair to all concerned."



**GRAND JUNCTION, COLO.—WHERE MUNITIONS EXPLODED**—Shrapnel showered this Western Colorado town for four hours yesterday after a fire touched off explosions in these two munitions cars in a freight train as it pulled into the yards. In the foreground of the riddled cars are live shells and shell fragments.

# Viereck Called Offense At German Consulate, Witness Declares

### Testifies Visit Increased In 1933, Year of Hitler's Rise to Power

A former receptionist of the German consulate in New York testified today that visits of George Sylvester Viereck, Nazi propagandist, to the consulate increased after 1933, the year of Hitler's rise to power.

Viereck is on trial for the third time, charged with violations of the Foreign Agents Registration Act. Otto Borsdorf, former consulate employe, now awaiting naturalization in this country, told of first meeting Viereck in the 1920s. At that time, he said, the defendant visited the consulate infrequently, but later the visits increased with Viereck consulting with the consul general two and three times a week.

Under questioning by Prosecutor Albert E. Arent, the witness described taking messages from the consul general to Viereck's New York apartment. Messages were contained in large, white envelopes, without any address or consulate markings, Mr. Borsdorf said.

At the outset of today's session Mr. Arent read at length to the jury the correspondence between Viereck and the State Department. Viereck listed the paper as one of the foreign principals for which he worked and later he added the name of the German Library of Information in New York, for which he claimed to have served as literary adviser.

The Government contends that Viereck used these agencies to send lengthy reports on United States political activities to the German Foreign Office. Under the indictment Viereck is charged with failing to register these reports as one of the foreign principals for which he worked and for failing to give the State Department a comprehensive account of his activities.

# Judge Madden's Son Dies In Tennessee Air Crash

First Lt. Joseph W. Madden, 28, son of Judge Joseph Warren Madden of the United States Court of Claims, who was former chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, was killed in a plane crash at Kingsport, Tenn., yesterday, according to word reaching the family at their Falls Church home. No details were available early today as to the cause of the accident.

Warrant Officer James A. Cepko of Pittsburgh was reported to have been seriously injured in the accident. Apparently there were only two men in the plane.

LT. Madden was a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, with degrees from both the college and law school.

Among survivors are his father and mother, two brothers, First Lt. Robert L. Madden of the United States Army Air Transport Service, and Murdaugh Madden, formerly of George Washington University, who is in the Army Air Forces at Albuquerque, N. Mex., in training to be a flyer. Two sisters, Mrs. David Persinger, attorney of Falls Church, and Mrs. Edmund Sommers of Colonial Village, Arlington, Va., also survive.

# Elizabeth Meyer Is Bride Of Maj. Pare Lorentz

Miss Elizabeth Meyer, daughter of Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of the Washington Post, and Maj. Pare Lorentz, former motion picture writer and director, were married at Mount Kisco, N. Y., yesterday, the Associated Press reported.

The Rev. Harris L. Willis, pastor of the Mount Kisco Lutheran Church of the Resurrection, officiated at the ceremony, which was held at the Seven Springs Farm of the bride's parents.

Maj. Lorentz, now with the Army Force is stationed in Washington. His first marriage to actress Sally Bates ended in a Reno divorce, April 30, 1943.

# 'Strafer's Dream' Comes True For Virginia Fighter Pilot

### Lt. S. C. Froehling's Air Medal Bears 5 Oak Leaf Clusters

By THOMAS R. HENRY, Star Staff Correspondent.  
**AIR CORPS FIGHTER STATION, North Africa (By Mail).**—Wearing the Air Medal with five Oak Leaf Clusters at this fighter station is Lt. Stuart Cook Froehling of 1525 West avenue, Richmond, Va. Episcopal High School track star of 1936 and brother-in-law of Dr. H. D. Wolf of 2 Port drive, Belle Haven, Va., near Alexandria.

Lt. Froehling is pilot of a Lightning. During the last six months he has taken part in a lot of missions escorting heavy bombers over Sicily, Sardinia and Italy, but his biggest job and most thrilling adventure was in strafing a convoy of German trucks near Capri, Italy. The trucks were lined up bumper to bumper. It was a strafing pilot's dream of happy hunting grounds come true.

Lt. Froehling got so interested in his work that he stopped paying attention to where he was going and his right engine bumper a telephone pole, knocking it out of commission. Trying to pull out on one engine, he suddenly found himself surrounded by Messerschmitts in town in too late to save the convoy. He was hit by one of the enemy planes, which he damaged and probably damaged another German fighter, and made his way back to the home airport at the edge of the desert.

Got Wings in August, 1942.  
Lt. Froehling joined the Air Corps in December, 1941, after attending the Virginia Polytechnic Institute for one and one-half years. He trained at Maxwell Field, Ala., and after getting his wings and bars on August 5, 1942, was transferred to the West Coast for Alaska post duty. He left for overseas service on December 23, 1942, and in his last letter to his sister, Mrs. Anne Wolf, on May 6, wrote that he was well and busy.

His mother, Mrs. Henry C. Froehling, brother, Henry, live at Wilmington, Del.

A new pilot in this same squadron is Lt. Phillip A. Sager, jr., of 813 Tewkesbury place N.W., former employe of the Washington Gas Light Co. and George Washington University student in 1939. His missions to date have been escorting Flying Fortresses in raids over Sardinia and he has had his first experience with the German flak bursting about his plane like balls of black smoke.

His biggest adventures in the war were before he came to North Africa, Lt. Sager says. One was when he was caught in a cloudburst while in training in New Mexico. He stepped into the road, turned into a raging river, to test the depth of the water, and was swept head first through a culvert. The other was when he was married, just before coming overseas, to Miss Dorothy Halloch of the Tewkesbury place address.

# WMC Adds Four Cities To Labor Shortage Area

By the Associated Press.  
The War Manpower Commission yesterday added four cities to its areas of acute labor shortage, raising the strong probability they will be put on the 48-hour week by WMC regional directors.

They are Muskogee, Mich.; Stockton, Calif.; and Anniston and Gadsden, Ala.

The action raised to 46 the number of such areas, which can get neither new war contracts nor reorders of current ones if alternative production facilities can be obtained elsewhere.

Intention to classify all areas with more than 25,000 population was disclosed by the WMC in reporting that 13 cities were classified for the first time this month. Smaller towns are classified only when they have large labor shortages or surpluses.

# Bed Fire Burns Smoker

Hubert W. Rogers, 41, of 1066 I street S.E., suffered third-degree burns yesterday when his bed caught fire. Police said the man, who is in a serious condition at Casualty Hospital, apparently fell asleep while smoking.

# Founder of 'Racket Stores' Dies in Kentucky at 83

By the Associated Press.  
**LEXINGTON, Ky., June 28.**—Jeferson Davis Purcell, 83, Lexington department store owner and originator of the "racket stores," fore-runners of the present-day 5-and-10-cent stores, died at his home here yesterday.

Mr. Purcell, who was connected with a New York City store until 1884, brought his "racket store" idea South because of high rents in the East. The original racket store was opened in Lynchburg, Va., in 1885. It was estimated that 13,000 individually-owned "racket stores," featuring a line of goods found in the later 5-and-10s, sprang from the Lynchburg venture.

# George Proposes Shift Of Price Ceilings in Favor of Farmers

### Direct Subsidy Sought For Producers Instead Of Food Processors

By the Associated Press.  
A readjustment of price ceilings to balance the purchasing power of war workers with that of farmers was proposed today by Senator George, Democrat, of Georgia as Congress moved toward final approval of legislation to choke off the administration's food price rollback program.

Senator George told reporters he interpreted the votes of both Houses last week to end this program as expressing a determination by Congress to "prevent an increase of the purchasing power of industrial workers as against that of the farmers."

Administration leaders were said to be attempting, meanwhile, to seek direct payments to farmers, instead of to food processors. This move was seen on Capitol Hill as an effort to salvage part of the price rollback program rejected by both Houses.

War mobilization Director James P. Byrnes and Price Administrator Prentiss Brown reportedly are urging that Congress leave the way clear for direct subsidy payments to farmers in the "hold-the-line" fight on increasing living costs.

Senator George charged that the effect of administration efforts to cut back retail prices by subsidies to processors would be to discourage, rather than encourage, agricultural production and to give the city workers an advantage over farmers.

"I think Congress is of the opinion that price ceilings ought not to be rigidly imposed but they ought to be altered to meet the realities as they exist," Senator George declared. He expressed the belief that farmers are willing to accept "reasonable" price ceilings on their products which would bring their income in line with that of the industrial workers.

Senator George said he thought farmers are "tired of restrictions which have been imposed on them." He said that many of these restrictions "carry back to the doctrine of scarcity."

Proposes Compromise.  
Apparently only the formality of welding different versions into mutually acceptable language remained to effect the prohibition against food price-reducing subsidies approved by both chambers in legislation extending the life of the Commodity Credit Corp. for two more years.

The Senate version carried an amendment by Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming which would transfer food subsidy authority from the Office of Price Administration to Chester C. Davis, the war food administrator. Senator O'Mahoney has predicted a veto for the price-reducing amendment but said his amendment might offer the basis for a compromise acceptable to the administration.

"I think it is possible for an agreement to be reached or the payment of subsidies to the farmers in a way that will keep the householders' cost of living down and still guarantee the producer what he needs," he declared.

The amendment banning price-reducing subsidies, offered by Senator Alken, Republican, of Vermont, would stop the present subsidy programs to roll back retail prices of meat, butter and coffee immediately on enactment of the measure into law. Subsidies for the sole purpose of encouraging production of certain crops and minerals to finance higher wartime transportation costs, and some other payments could be continued.

Calls "Rollback" Plan "Dead."  
Senator O'Mahoney criticized this provision as colliding with efforts to maintain price ceilings.

"This is directly counter to the program laid down by the Executive and therefore is an invitation to a veto," he declared.

The Wyoming Senator's view was not shared by Senator Bankhead, Democrat, of Alabama, who previously had sought to provide the funds necessary to continue the rollback program on meat, butter and coffee.

"I don't think the President will veto this," Senator Bankhead told reporters. "He must have the Commodity Credit Corp. to carry out a great many of the agricultural programs which the administration has inaugurated and this bill means the very existence of CCC."

Senator Bankhead told reporters he would not predict what conferees might do about the O'Mahoney amendment, but he felt that a compromise could be worked out on varying provisions under which the House approved a \$500,000,000 increase in the lending authority of the CCC and the Senate jacked this figure up to \$1,000,000,000.

He conceded that the rollback program is dead, so far as Congress is concerned, a viewpoint in which Acting Democratic Leader Hill agreed.

There are more than 70 conventional branch offices for Star "Want Ads" located throughout the city.

# Finnish Strong Point Captured in Flare-up On Karelian Isthmus

### Rest of Russian Front Quiet Except for Artillery Exchanges

By the Associated Press.  
**LONDON, June 28.**—Red Army troops captured a Finnish strong point in hand-to-hand combat in a brief flare-up on the Karelian Isthmus last night, the Russian north communique, broadcast by the Moscow radio and recorded by the Soviet monitor, announced today.

Elsewhere on the Russian front it was quiet with intermittent exchanges of artillery fire resulting in the destruction of German machine-gun nests and blockhouses. Soviet planes shot down three planes, the war bulletin said.

The attack on the Karelian front dislodged a Finnish detachment which had entrenched itself on a high point, it was declared. Russian troops drove out the Finns, killing 300 officers and men, the communique said, and then fought off a counterattack by the Finns.

Finns Report Point Recaptured.  
Last night's action completed a day of large-scale activity on the northern front. The Finnish Sunday communique reported that their troops had recaptured a Russian strongpoint near Rukajärvi which they had lost Saturday. Three hundred Soviet troops were killed in the engagement, the Finns asserted.

An earlier Soviet bulletin said a Red Army ambush behind Finnish lines resulted in the annihilation of a company of troops and the capture of some prisoners and war material.

The Finnish Monday communique charged that Red Army scouts recently killed unarmed citizens in the villages in the rear of the northern sector of the Finnish front and that a Finnish reconnaissance detachment in turn slew 30 of the Russians.

"The usual fighting activity is reported from the remaining sectors of the front," the Helsinki bulletin said.

211 Nazi Planes Destroyed.  
The Russian midnight communique last night reported that in the seven days ending June 26 Red Army flyers and anti-aircraft batteries had destroyed 211 Nazi planes, as compared to a loss of 77 for the Red Army. The communique explained that these figures were exclusive of "a large number of planes . . . destroyed or damaged in our raids on enemy air-dromes."

Following up a Red Air Force bombing of the railway junction at Oreil and nearby airdromes, Russian troops probed into advanced German lines south of Oreil in a reconnaissance in force and then their artillery smashed German gun emplacements in the sector, the Soviet midnight communique declared.

The communique also said Red Army units captured a populated place on the Kalinin front and repulsed six German counterattacks, killing 400 Germans.

The Moscow radio at noon said that in the Sevsk area, southwest of Oreil, artillery shelled a road behind the German lines smashing a blockhouse and destroying three trucks and 14 cars loaded with supplies.

A German communique yesterday said Nazi troops near Velikie Luki had captured a Russian roadblock and a support of Russian attack in "embittered hand-to-hand fighting."

# Vickers Defends Kaiser Yard No. 3

### Change in Plans Halted Output, Admiral Says

By the Associated Press.  
**SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.**—Henry J. Kaiser's Richmond shipyard No. 3 has yet to complete a ship because it is building large C-4 type troop transports—and not because of poor management, according to Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery, vice chairman of the Maritime Commission.

Admiral Vickery commented at a press conference yesterday on testimony of Alonzo Bryan, auditor for the Maritime Commission, at a House Merchant Marine subcommittee hearing. Mr. Bryan said poor management was responsible for what he termed inadequate production at the yard.

The Admiral, indicating willingness to appear before the House committee, said the C-4 transports required much more labor and material than the Liberty ships.

"Kaiser's contract called for first delivery out of Richmond No. 3 in May," he said. In April, the Army turned the manning of the ships over to the Navy, consequently they had to be refitted for Navy plans.

"Then, in the middle of the construction program, we asked Mr. Kaiser to produce 15 special type vessels in his Richmond yard No. 1—these vessels were needed in a certain phase of the war—and their production robbed steel, manpower and equipment from No. 3."

He praised the record of Kaiser yards on the Pacific Coast and declared the shipbuilder has "put the whole shipbuilding industry six months ahead of schedule."

# Volunteers Sought to Aid Camps for Children

Camps to assist the Recreation Department in its all-day camp programs for children 7 to 14 are needed to permit acceptance of the flood of applications which have poured in, the department said today. The program opened today.

Camps were opened at Takoma, Fort Dupont, Oxon Run and Foundry Branch Parkway for white children, and at Rock Creek Park and Fort Mahan for colored children. The locations most in need of volunteers are at Oxon Hill, Fort Dupont and Foundry Branch Parkway. Those wishing to help with the program are asked to call the Recreation Department, Adams 2050.

The program includes four sessions, each lasting two weeks, for which children for children may be made at local playgrounds or by calling the Recreation Department.



**SCHOOL PATROL ENTERTAINED**—Inspector Richard Mansfield (center) holds Carol Jean Lay, 8, at left, and Shirley Cooper, 11, at right, as he welcomes the children of the School Patrol to their fifth annual party at the Atlas Theater. I. W. Cleveland, director of the District American Automobile Association, stands at left, and Patrolman Joseph Yungmans at right.

# Jury Says D. C. Firm Sold Meat Without Requiring Coupons

### Slaughterhouse Also Accused of Overcharges In Indictment

Walter Brown & Sons, Inc., and Gildert W. Barber, described as manager of the firm, were indicted today on charges of violating the Office of Price Administration regulations on meat sales.

Four indictments, containing a total of 60 counts, were returned against the slaughterers before Justice Matthew P. McGuire of District Court. One of the indictments in the sale of lamb and veal. Out of the 43 counts in this indictment 35 deal with lamb and eight with veal.

In another indictment, eight counts deal with alleged ceiling violations in the sale of veal. One of the indictments covers price regulations before the dollar and cents ceilings went in effect and the other deals with alleged violations afterward.

Still another indictment involves the sale of allegedly falsely graded foreheads and hindquarters of veal. The total poundage of lamb said to have been sold at above ceiling prices was approximately 1,500 pounds and the veal totaled approximately 800 pounds.

Involvement in the actual amount involved was not immediately available, but the United States attorney's office said the average overcharge would amount to more than 2 cents a pound on lamb and to more than 2 cents a pound on veal.

Sale of meat was not immediately available, but the United States attorney's office said the average overcharge would amount to more than 2 cents a pound on lamb and to more than 2 cents a pound on veal.

In the indictment charging sales without receiving ration coupons and an insufficient number, Charles Bernard Cummings, described as a member of the firm's sales force, was also named.

The corporation and the manager also were named in this indictment, as well as in the other three. The indictment involving the ration coupons alleges delivery of 27 pounds of lamb and 30 pounds of lamb without receiving any ration coupons and delivery of more than 68 pounds of lamb for which the indictment charges 300 ration points were received, when 384 should have been received.

The company is located in the 1100 block of Maryland avenue S.W. All of the charges involve dealings with local dealers, it was pointed out.

# 2,200 Go Out on Strike At Chrysler War Plant

By the Associated Press.  
**DETROIT, June 28.**—Approximately 2,200 workers in the Highland Park plant of Chrysler Corp. quit work shortly after the shift reported for duty this morning, a company spokesman announced. The men comprised the entire work force of the first shift and were engaged on war work.

The spokesman said the company had no knowledge of any grievance. Representatives of Local 490, United Automobile Workers, CIO, said the work stoppage was spontaneous and unauthorized. He said the men stopped work simultaneously in various parts of the plant.

He said the steward was charged with countermarching orders of management.

The union contended the steward was first reprimanded for a minor violation of company rules and the company then decided to suspend the man for six days.

"When the workers heard of this change in discipline, they walked out," said Joseph Rubin, assistant director of the Chrysler department of the UAW.

Mr. Rubin said he had sent telegrams to all officials of the union local urging them to get the men back to work at once.

# William F. Gurley, 89, Noted Geologist, Dies

By the Associated Press.  
**CHICAGO, June 28.**—William Frank Eugene Gurley, 89, one of the founders of the Geological Society of America and for many years professor of paleontology and curator emeritus of the University of Chicago, died yesterday at his home.

Although blind since 1918, he was a noted collector of art and of geological specimens. A native of Oswego, N. Y., he was educated at Cornell University. He was a 33d degree Mason.

# Congress in Brief

By the Associated Press.  
**Senate:**  
Continues consideration of \$1,100,000,000 Labor-Federal Security appropriation; may take up \$71,000,000 Army supply fund.  
Privileges and Elections Committee considers bill to establish uniform Nation-wide voting hours for Federal officials.

**House:**  
Considers conference reports on appropriations bill.

# One Killed, Eight Hurt In Traffic Accidents During Week End

### Bus-Car Crash Is Fatal To William R. Draper Of Alexandria

One man was killed and eight persons were injured in five traffic accidents yesterday in the District area. Four soldiers from Fort Eustis, Va., were among those hurt.

William R. Draper, 40, of 212 South Henry street, Alexandria, was killed and H. V. Thompson, 37, of Mount Vernon road, Fairfax, was critically injured when a passenger car and a Greyhound bus collided on Route 1 south of Hunting Creek Bridge. No one in the bus was hurt.

Mr. Draper was believed to be the driver and Mr. Thompson a passenger in the car when it collided with the bus after it pulled out of a gas station in front of the bus. Mr. Draper died a few minutes after he was taken to the Alexandria Hospital by the Alexandria Rescue Squad. James P. Morris, 28, Richmond, was the bus driver.

The soldiers were injured when a trailer truck, driven by Paul Caston, Hillboro, N. C., collided with their car when the trailer made a right turn off the Potomac Yards railroad bridge, police said. Both vehicles were over the emergency hospital for the bus after it pulled out of a gas station in front of the bus. Mr. Draper died a few minutes after he was taken to the Alexandria Hospital by the Alexandria Rescue Squad. James P. Morris, 28, Richmond, was the bus driver.

The injured soldiers are Pfc. Phil H. Rainey, Pvt. Frank S. Corp. Nicholas Hrenko and Pvt. Charles Wright.

Injured when his truck overturned on Largo pike near Capitol Heights, Md., Roland Morrisette, 54, was taken to the Emergency Hospital for a possible fracture of the neck.

Patricia Thorn, 18, of 5315 Emerson street, Rogers Heights, Md., suffered a back injury and body bruises when she was struck by a taxicab as she crossed the street at Twelfth and F streets N.W. She was admitted to Emergency Hospital.

Theodore Parie, 5, colored, of 723 Euclid street N.W., received a compound fracture of the right leg after being struck by an automobile as he was walking home. He was admitted to Freedmen's Hospital.

# All Antiriot Restrictions Are Lifted in Detroit

By the Associated Press.  
**DETROIT, June 28.**—All emergency restrictions in effect in Detroit since the race rioting of a week ago were lifted today by Gov. Harry F. Kelly and military authorities. Federal troops who have been on riot duty, however, will remain in the city as a precautionary measure.

Amusement places and saloons are permitted to resume normal hours and bottled liquor again may be sold. The only restrictions left on civilians are that they shall not bear arms of any sort and shall not gather in public assemblies of a type which would "aggravate or incite" the situation.

There has been no report of violence since the appearance of troops last Monday night.

The racial riots in Detroit last week cost 170,000 man days because of absenteeism, War Manpower Chief McNutt said today.

He told a press conference that absenteeism last Monday amounted to 40,000 man days. On Tuesday of last week 75,000 workers were missing from their jobs and on Wednesday 45,000.

# Seventh-Day Adventists To Show Films of Work

Motion pictures of the world-wide work of the Seventh-Day Adventists will be shown by Elder S. A. Wellman of the General Conference at services tonight at the annual camp meeting of the Potomac Conference on the grounds of the Washington Missionary College, Takoma Park, Md.

Elder T. J. Michael, a returned missionary to India, was the speaker at services tonight and Elder W. F. Bradley, general conference field secretary, was to be the speaker this afternoon.

# Congress in Brief

By the Associated Press.  
**Senate:**  
Continues consideration of \$1,100,000,000 Labor-Federal Security appropriation; may take up \$71,000,000 Army supply fund.  
Privileges and Elections Committee considers bill to establish uniform Nation-wide voting hours for Federal officials.

**House:**  
Considers conference reports on appropriations bill.

### WMC Appeals Board Cites Sample Rulings On Job-Change Bids

Experience Big Factor In Determining Action; Absenteeism Penalized

The regional War Manpower Commission today made public a number of cases illustrating what actions may be taken when employers and the review unit of the United States Employment Service have refused releases allowing workers to change employment and the cases have been taken to the WMC Appeals Board.

In one case a release was granted by the Appeals Board because an aircraft employe with 15 years' experience in the installation and maintenance was unpeaking and cleaning propellers. The release was granted on the ground he could secure employment elsewhere of greater use to the war effort.

Another release was granted because working conditions gave an employe arthritis and another, sought because of transportation difficulties, was refused because the man's home was equally inaccessible to other war jobs.

In another case, a worker was fired for chronic absenteeism and his employer refused a release as a penalty. The Appeals Board agreed to issue a release as of a future date which would mean a penalty of a month's lay-off from the time the employe appeared at USES, which was two weeks after he was fired.

In one case a worker in an electrical equipment company was granted a release to secure employment in a shipyard which would give him a chance to promote himself. In another case, a steel mill laborer who wanted to change jobs because he said his home was insufficient to support his family, was refused a release because he had no experience that would indicate he could use his training to better advantage elsewhere.

**British Envoy Sees Pope**  
LONDON, June 28 (AP)—The German radio broadcast today that the British ambassador in Rome reported that Pope Pius XII had talked for more than an hour today with Sir Francis Osborne, British Minister to the Holy See.

**FOUND.**  
COCKER SPANIEL PUPPY, found on 31st place. Call Ordway 6486.  
THIS WEEK'S TROLEY AND BUS PASS, Phone North 3667. Some information as to where lost necessary.  
WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER. Call GL 8673.  
SUM OF MONEY, found in n.e. section Call after 8 p.m. to identify. Taylor 8919.  
BIRDS or report strange birds, see animals to Washington Animal Rescue League, 71 O st. n.w., North 5730.

**LOST.**  
BICYCLE—Boy's lightweight black racer with gear shift. Serial No. 156000. Call 5434.  
MILFOLD "A" and "B" gas coupons, other cards, identification, valuable only to holder. Please return to 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.



RUSSELLTON, PA.—MINERS READ SLOGAN—Miners waiting to work the second shift at Russellton mine No. 2 here read their new slogan before descending the shaft.

### Heavy Raids Convince Stettinius Praises U. S. Troops Italian Press Allies For Winning Arabs to Allies Will Invade Soon

Attempts Made to Steel Civilian Population To Resist Attack

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
BERN, June 28.—The Italian press, apparently certain that the increased tempo of Allied raids on Sicilian, Sardinian and Italian mainland cities is a signal that invasion is imminent, is stepping up its attempts to steel the civilian population for the blow.

Taking a sternly realistic slant, editors warned over the week end that every Italian would be expected to play a part in defense of the homeland, and one paper asserted that cities would be turned into "fortresses" which would be defended street by street.

"The soldiers will have cannon and the people guns and knives," declared this article. "Every one will fight—the rich and the poor, the industrialists, the workers, the women and the children."

Heavy Damage Acknowledged.  
Certainty that invasion is near was voiced by Il Popolo di Roma, which acknowledged that heavy material damage had been inflicted by the Allied air forces and added that these aerial attacks could mean only one thing, "preparation for invasion." It also reported new concentrations of invasion barges along the North African coast and said British transports were pouring war material into North Africa from Gibraltar.

Many papers took pains to spiker rumors published abroad that Premier Mussolini relinquished part of his power to Carlo Scorza, secretary of the Fascist party who is now in charge of the administration of civil mobilization.

Articles emphasized that Mussolini had appeared Friday at a meeting of the Fascist diroteo to give his approval to Scorza's program. Italian papers did not publish his speech but it revealed many secrets, but asserted the Duce would lead an "inspired" nation in its resistance against invaders.

Italians were warned by the press that an Allied landing in Italy might be successfully carried out, but declared that a bridgehead on the Italian mainland, if won, would be of little value.

Says Allies Can't Hold.  
"Nothing would be won thereby," Il Popolo di Roma said, "since the Allies would be unable to hold it any length of time."

The Rome press differed with German correspondents who expressed belief that the Allies contemplated nothing more than continued air bombardment of Italian objectives.

The Italians pointed to renewed urging from Soviet Russia for a second front and expressed the opinion that United States and Britain would respond to prodings from Moscow with an invasion of Italian islands and the mainland timed with a Russian offensive against Germany.

A number of papers warned that Italy might expect air raids on Rome, adding that "Romans and real Italian Fascists will give the necessary proofs of courage and firmness and disregard for death" if air gangsters with their powerful planes sweep over the imperial hill and churches which bear the names of the Apostles of Christ.

District supervisors appointed are—District 1, Edward Perry, Frostburg; District 2, Roy R. Gosnell, Frederick; District 3, Sam Canatella, Baltimore; District 4, Leslie E. Hagan, Washington, and District 5, Roy A. Thomas, Wilmington, Del.

The association voted to hold its eleventh annual convolve in Wilmington next year.

**Look Out Below!**  
MANCHESTER, Conn. (AP)—Steeplejack John F. Tyan fell from stairs and broke his arm. It's the same arm he broke once before—falling off a 4-foot-high stepladder.

### Stettinius Praises U. S. Troops For Winning Arabs to Allies

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
American soldiers in North Africa have proved themselves "superb ambassadors of good will" in winning the Arabs to the Allied cause, Lease-Lend Administrator Edward E. Stettinius, Jr., has found.

"They gave chewing gum and candy to Arab children throughout Morocco, Algiers and Tunisia, made friends with the children, and through them won the good will of the parents," Mr. Stettinius said.

Two years of Axis propaganda and looting left the business life of North Africa stagnant when American troops landed last year, the report said. Lack of imports and German grasping of local goods had sapped merchandise markets to a point where even wealthy residents were unable to buy necessities.

American goods changed all that, the lease-lend report continued, and at the same time helped win a valuable fighting force for the United Nations' cause. Lease-lend goods sent to Africa totaled \$40,000,000, of which \$25,000,000 already has been repaid by French authorities and arrangements are under way for repayment of the remainder.

**82 Report Tomorrow To Armed Services**  
49 Go to Army, 29 to Navy, 4 to Marine Corps

**Annulment Granted On 'Improbable' Story**  
LOS ANGELES.—A jurist accorded blond Evangeline Berglund King's loveliness official recognition. He said he found it hard to believe any man would leave her.

Mrs. King, 19, testified Allen H. King told her immediately after their marriage that he was going home to his parents and advised her to do likewise. She said she never heard from him again.

The story seems rather improbable in view of the attractiveness of the witness," commented Judge Roy V. Rhodes, in granting annulment of the marriage, "but I have to accept the evidence."

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

**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) NA. 0270 AIR-CONDITIONED

**VISIT AMERICA'S First & Only Exclusive HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL**  
Learn how YOU can enjoy the thrill of colorful life in a first class hotel and how you can qualify quickly through home study or instruction in a WELL-PAID LEARN and EARN program. This is an excellent and a SURE FUTURE in this essential business. Visit this famous school today or write or telephone Mr. Harris. 23rd & Penn. Ave. N.W. 27th Year Lewis Hotel Training School

**Learn Quickly**  
**SPANISH GERMAN FRENCH**  
Intensive summer courses start July 1 • Class or private lessons • Native Instructors • Attractive rates • Easy terms. Please enroll now • Catalogue.

**LACAZE ACADEMY OF LANGUAGES**  
The Distinguished School  
1538 Conn. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1937

### Roosevelt's Message Quoted Strike Data of Labor Statistics Unit

1942 Figures Collected By Federal Bureau Published in May

In the message accompanying his veto of the antistrike bill, President Roosevelt told Congress that the time lost by strikes in 1942 averaged only five one-hundredths of 1 per cent of the total man-hours worked in the United States in that year.

Though not specifically cited in the message, the authority for the President's statement was, of course, the Bureau of Labor Statistics. According to the Bureau's figures, contained in an article in the May issue of the Monthly Labor Review, idleness during strikes in 1942 amounted to about a twentieth of 1 per cent of the time worked in industry, or less than one-fifth of the time lost by strikes in 1941.

During the year there were 2,988 strikes, it said, involving approximately 840,000 workers, and 4,183,000 man-days of idleness, about 28 workers out of every 1,000 employed, the article explained, were involved in a strike at some time in 1942.

Data Collected From 1914.  
How does the bureau obtain its strike-statistics, and how does it compute the time lost by work stoppages?

The bureau has been collecting and publishing strike statistics since 1914. During the eight years between 1906 and 1913, no Federal agency was assigned the job of collecting such information, though earlier, from 1881 to 1905, the commissioner of labor had collected strike data.

Compilation of strike statistics is one of the duties of the bureau's industrial relations division, which has been headed since 1934 by Miss Florence Peterson, who studied labor economics at the University of Wisconsin. Prior to entering the Federal service here, Miss Peterson was State director of unemployment relief in Wisconsin. About a dozen of the division's employes at present are assigned to the work of collecting and analyzing strike statistics.

Give Man-Days Involved.  
The three basic measures used by the bureau in compiling strike data are the number of strikes, the number of workers involved and the man-days idle. Since it incorporates the two elements of number of workers and the number of work days these persons lost during the work stoppage, the number of man-days idle is regarded by bureau experts as one of the best criteria of the magnitude of a strike.

The man-days idle during a strike are reflected in the bureau's May strike figures, released yesterday, which show the idleness during strikes amounted to about 0.16 per cent of available working time in industry as compared with 0.08 per cent in April, 0.03 per cent in March, 0.02 per cent in February, and 0.06 per cent in January.

There are more than 70 convenient branch offices for Star "Want Ads" located throughout the city.

### Experts List Methods Of Combating Beetles

Birds Are Suggested As Good Control Agent

By the Associated Press.  
Further to complicate the lives of Victory gardeners throughout Maryland, the Japanese beetles are making their 1943 debuts.

Mere vanguards of the hordes to come later have been sighted so far, it is reported, and various forestry and agricultural authorities offer a number of remedial programs. Among them are:

Bait traps with geranium oil to share the Oriental intruders.  
Spray plants with any good spray made with lead arsenate or hydrated lime. They do not kill the beetles, but definitely discourage them.

Encourage birds such as purple grackles, European starlings, cardinals, meadow larks, catbirds, sparrows and robins to make your shrubbery or garden their homes for awhile. They eat the metallic green insects with great relish.

Release colonies of Tiphia wasps, which raise their young on Japanese beetle larvae.  
Let the common mole, large short-tailed shrew, the pine mouse and this may be undesirable for other reasons—the skunk live unmolested. They consider the beetles a delicacy.

The beetle stoppages are reflected in the bureau's May strike figures, released yesterday, which show the idleness during strikes amounted to about 0.16 per cent of available working time in industry as compared with 0.08 per cent in April, 0.03 per cent in March, 0.02 per cent in February, and 0.06 per cent in January.

**WET BASEMENT?**  
Guaranteed Waterproofing Also Restoration of Brick and Stone Structures. Estimate Without Charge.

**PETER GORDON CO.**  
1325 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W. DUpont 1155

### Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, ineffective, and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—antacid tablets. No laxative. Bell's antacid brings comfort in a little or double your medicine back on return of bottle to us. 50c at all drug stores.

**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) NA. 0270 AIR-CONDITIONED

**GENERATORS AND STARTERS EXCHANGED WHILE YOU WAIT**  
We Sell Only Exact Factory Duplicates  
**Auto Equipment Co.**  
2 LOCATIONS—DRIVE IN  
102 N. Y. Ave. N.E. Adams 3100  
1343 9th St. N.W. North 1920

**The Hillyard Optical Co.'s (2) Special**  
WHY THE HILLYARD OPTICAL CO. IS WASHINGTON'S LEADING OPTICAL ESTABLISHMENT

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

**HILLYARD OPTICAL CO.**  
711 G St. N.W. \* 521 H St. N.E.  
Hours, 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. Hours, 8:30 A.M. to 7 P.M.

**COMPLETE GLASSES**  
• SINGLE VISION  
• BIFOCAL PRESCRIPTION  
• ANY SHAPE  
• FRAME OR RIMLESS  
• CASE AND CLEANER  
**\$5** Value

**BIFOCALS, genuine Kryptoflex**  
adheral prescription lenses and frames, far and near, Ret. value \$15.00. Now, white lenses only. **\$5**

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

... the information is clear and definite ... a great service to District of Columbia housewives'

**BETSY CASWELL'S WARTIME CANNING & COOKING BOOK**

... MAKES RATIONED FOODS GO FURTHER ... SIMPLIFIES HOME CANNING ...

**HOW TO SERVE** tempting, appetizing, nutritious meals, despite wartime shortages and rationing, is a problem that has hurried busy homemakers since the war began.

But you can solve it ... and easily, too, if you get a copy of this attractive 64-page book specially prepared menus and recipes for wartime cooking and canning.

Edited by Betsy Caswell, Woman's News Editor of The Star, and published as another Star reader service, this new book contains 251 kitchen-tested recipes, a suggested weekly market order, a week's point-saving menus for a family of four, plus scores of other helpful, worry-saving food suggestions, such as nutrition charts, menu plans, cooking and canning directions.

"Point-saving" is, of course, uppermost in almost every homemaker's mind, and carefully planned menus that will help do this, as well as tested recipes for the wise use of rationed foods, are much needed. I feel you have done a real service to District of Columbia housewives in making such a book available."

That is how Mrs. Ola Day Rush, well-known educator in home economics and head of the Home Economics Department of District of Columbia Schools, expressed her approval of this important homemaker's aid.

You'll avoid hours of "what-to-serve?" worry and save quarts of precious home-raised canned food if you get a copy and start using it now.

Only 15 cents at the business counter of The Star ... or by mail postpaid. Get your copy today!

**OVER 200 KITCHEN TESTED RECIPES**

**CLIP AND MAIL TODAY!**  
Address BETSY CASWELL'S DEPT., THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C.

INCLUDED is \_\_\_\_\_ c in coin for \_\_\_\_\_ copies of BETSY CASWELL'S 64-page BOOK.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

**WARTIME CANNING and COOKING BOOK**  
RECIPES THAT SAVE POINTS NUTRITION WISE, INSPIRING

How to get well though rationed

**WARTIME CANNING and COOKING BOOK**

How to get well though rationed

**WARTIME CANNING and COOKING BOOK**

How to get well though rationed

**WARTIME CANNING and COOKING BOOK**

How to get well though rationed

**WARTIME CANNING and COOKING BOOK**

How to get well though rationed

**WARTIME CANNING and COOKING BOOK**

How to get well though rationed

**WARTIME CANNING and COOKING BOOK**

### Two Jap Submarines Attacked; Offensive in Solomons Stepped Up

#### Enemy Undersea Craft Are Bombed in Widely Separated Pacific Areas

**By the Associated Press.**  
**SOUTH PACIFIC HEADQUARTERS,** June 28.—Two Japanese submarines were attacked from the air in widely separated parts of the South Pacific over the week end, and at the same time Army and Navy Air Forces stepped up offensive activities in the Solomon Islands.

#### Sub Makes Crash Dive.

Another Japanese submarine was bombed in the Southern Coral Sea yesterday afternoon, headquarters reported, and was last seen making a crash dive.

#### Aerial Activity in the Solomons

centered on Munda and Vila in the New Georgia group, Kahili and Ballale at the southern tip of Bougainville Island, and Rekata on Santa Isabel. (The raids on Munda, Vila and Ballale were reported previously in a Navy communiqué issued yesterday at Washington.)

#### Munda and Vila were raided Saturday and yesterday.

The heaviest blows fell at Munda, which caught 20 tons of bombs Saturday and 15 tons yesterday.

#### All Planes Return.

Kahili and Ballale were bombed once yesterday and Rekata twice. All the attacking planes returned from every one of the raids, headquarters announced.

#### The report said targets included runways, parked planes, gasoline dumps, supplies, bivouac areas and anti-aircraft gun positions. They were hit by Dauntless dive bombers and Avenger torpedo bombers escorted by Wildcat fighters and by Army and Navy Liberator heavy bombers.

#### Allied Bomber Attacks Freighter and Destroyer

**ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA,** June 28 (AP).—A Beaufort bomber on reconnaissance over the Solomon Islands attacked a freighter and its escorting destroyer southwest of Buka Passage yesterday and scored damaging near misses on the freighter.

#### After unloading its bombs, the Beaufort dropped down and machine-gunned both ships.

Buka passage separates the islands of Buka and Bougainville.

#### Four-engined bombers made a night raid on Saumlaki 300 miles north of Darwin but weather prevented observation of results.

#### In New Guinea Mitchell bombers raked the Japanese supply route between Loe and Madang. Many fires and explosions resulted.

#### Salamaua and its airdrome and ground installations there were bombed and strafed. The bombing areas suffered "considerable damage," the noon communiqué said. There was no interception.

#### Rain prevented the pilots from seeing the result of their attacks on Japanese positions in the Mubo area which, the communiqué said, were made in support of Allied ground forces.

### 'Just Peace' Is Urged At Educators' Parley

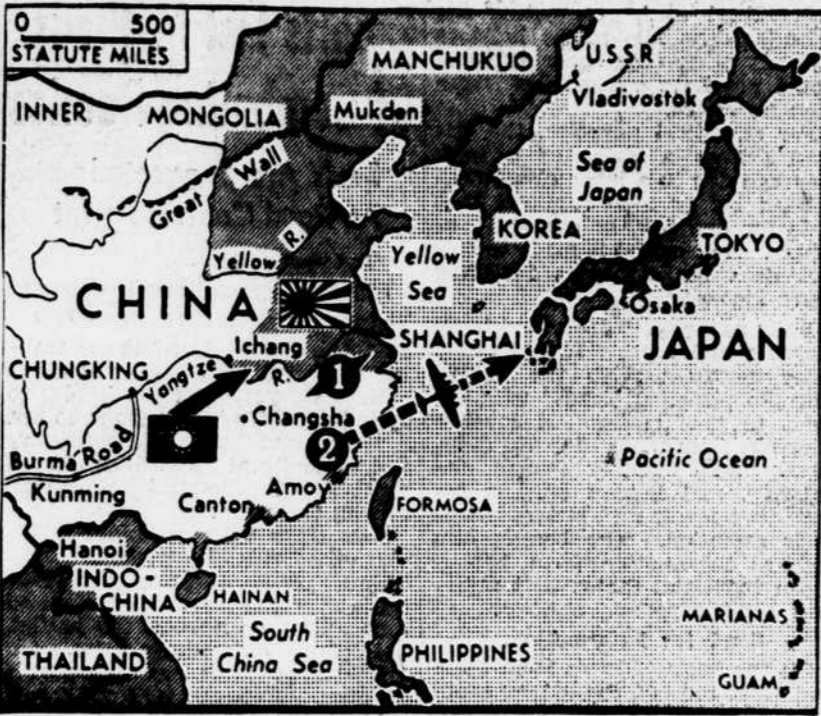
#### 1,300 Delegates Attend Sessions in Indiana

**By the Associated Press.**  
**INDIANAPOLIS,** June 28.—George D. Strayer of Columbia University Teachers College declared today that educators "must urge that the United Nations, when victory comes, take those steps—political, economic and military—which will insure a just peace."

#### In an address before the National Education Association's 23d annual meeting attended by approximately 1,300 delegates from all 48 States, Mr. Strayer said, "There can be no just and lasting peace based upon force alone."

#### "Our contribution to the winning of the peace," he said, "is to be found in our insistence that education, not only in our country, but throughout the world, shall be devoted to establishment of those principles of freedom and justice which are the only basis upon which lasting peace can be established. We must urge that the United Nations, when victory comes, take those steps—political, economic and military—which will insure just peace."

#### At the opening session last night the Rev. M. Ashby Jones of Atlanta, widely known as the honorary head of the Interracial Commission of the South, asserted: "Man (kind) is not equipped for self-government, but the capacity must be developed. This is the task of the state school. The only justification for state education is the development of youth for democratic citizenship."



### WHERE ENEMY SAYS U. S. HAS AIR BASES

American air bases, ostensibly for bombing blows at Japan (plane, broken arrow), have been established in Fukien Province, China (2), the German radio declared yesterday. Bases were established after "destruction of American air bases in Chekiang and Kiangsi Provinces" (1), the radio said. Chinese forces (arrow) currently are driving against westernmost Japanese penetration (shaded areas).

### New Deal Reputation Dead, Mrs. Luce Tells Wisconsin GOP

#### Woman Representative Assails Roosevelt's Home And Foreign Policies

**By the Associated Press.**  
**APPLETON, Wis.,** June 28.—Representative Clare Boothe Luce, declaring that the Federal administration had offered only a false security, asserted yesterday that Americans would demand a postwar victory that would guarantee a "free and ever expanding economy."

#### In a keynote address before the Wisconsin Republican Convention, the Connecticut playwright-Congresswoman told delegates the New Deal reputation was dead on the home front and that President Roosevelt could survive it only by convincing the people his foreign policy is sound.

#### "This he cannot do," she added. "Today what all Americans want from the cradle to the grave is real opportunity—not the New Deal's false security," she said. "Today, what all Americans will demand is a victory which in a postwar America governed by just men and just laws, will guarantee us the free and ever extending economy of which this greatest of nations is capable."

#### "The New Deal is Dead."

"This is the challenge to the Republican party and I believe that the 1944 Republican party will meet it. It will become the majority party in the Nation as you are in this State already."

#### Mrs. Luce said that "The New Deal is dead, so far as its reputation on the home front goes. It can only survive if it can convince the people that President Roosevelt's foreign policy is and was sound."

#### "This it cannot do because the New Dealers had no positive foreign policy and has none now except that it is borrowed temporarily from our British cousins. While that is better than nothing, it is still, for the United States, second best."

#### "Let us once and for all face this fact. The real philosophy of charity as government, which has inspired the New Deal at home will inspire the New Deal abroad."

#### "WPA at home will become WPA abroad. Washington bureaucracy will become world bureaucracy and all will be run overseas with the same juggernaut inefficiency with which it has been run at home."

#### All "Dazzle Dust Terms."

Mrs. Luce asserted the present administration had no coherent policy "unless it's keeping it secretly to itself."

#### "And let us get this clear," she added. "The Four Freedoms are not a policy. They are simply expressions of principles and sentiments which are totally incapable of application to the whole world. Indeed they are only capable of application to parts of the world in which our Nation embraces a foreign policy vigorous enough to complement them."

#### "Windy, high-flown talk of world councils, regional federations, world federations, world government, world police forces, or even another league of nations—indeed, talk of any machinery for so-called collective security is meaningless unless our statesmen first collect their wits and decide how America can best secure herself. These are all dazzle dust terms."

#### "Charity is what you are given when you don't get justice. Then you get doles, handouts, WPA-ism, special subsidies and special benefits to the favored and special groups within the economy."

#### She declared that Government bureaucracy had become "one of the most unpopular and tyrannical systems that had ever been set up in the Nation."

#### Mrs. Luce said that she understood there was some question in Wisconsin about the "isolationists" and the "interventionists."

"If an isolationist is or was a man who wanted to stay out of the war, then I am an isolationist and so, I believe, was everybody in the United States before Pearl Harbor."

#### Foreign Policy Is Issue.

"If we Republicans are going to be smeared because we refuse to accept Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policy, we had better discover quickly what it is we are being smeared for. We had better examine Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policy closely and at once, because if the New Deal is re-elected

### Japs Fear U. S. Raids From New Air Bases In Southeast China

#### German Radio Quotes Warnings to People To Be Prepared

**By the Associated Press.**  
The United States Air Force has established new air bases in Fukien Province—a southeastern coastal province in China—that Japanese military leaders believe "undoubtedly are to be used for attacks against Japan," the German radio declared yesterday.

#### "The Japanese press in the past few days has repeatedly indicated the possibility of air attacks, asking the population to be ready," and "air raid precaution exercises are held in many cities," said the broadcast recorded by the Associated Press.

#### The radio said the Fukien Province bases were established after "the destruction of American air bases in Chekiang and Kiangsi Provinces in the course of the Japanese air offensive beginning in May, 1942."

#### It declared the "American Air Force in China has been increased, probably via India" in response to appeals from the Chungking government.

#### 30,000 Jap Casualties Reported Along Yangtze

**ON THE UPPER YANGTZE FRONT,** June 26 (Delayed AP).—Japanese dead and wounded in the unsuccessful push along the Upper Yangtze River totaled 30,000, but only 20 of the enemy were taken prisoners, according to official Chinese figures.

#### Army officials failed to disclose the number of Chinese casualties, but Gen. Chen Cheng said they

#### "were far less than those of the enemy."

Chinese officers explained that the small number of prisoners resulted from the Japanese practice of committing suicide rather than submit to capture.

#### "Occasionally a single Japanese soldier will surrender when alone," one officer said, "but if several are together they die fighting or kill themselves."

#### Japanese casualties were estimated as being equally divided between dead and wounded. Lt. Gen. Wuu Chih Wei explained that usually casualties were calculated on the basis of one dead to every two wounded.

### Three Army Planes Plunge in Front Yards One Dies, 8 Injured in Louisville During Storm

**By the Associated Press.**  
**LOUISVILLE, Ky.,** June 28.—Three light training planes from nearby Bowman Field Army Air Base crashed into front yards in an exclusive residential section of East Louisville yesterday afternoon, killing one flyer and injuring five other airmen and three civilians.

#### The small planes of the type used in training glider pilots at the glider combat school at Bowman Field all fell within an area of two blocks.

#### Authorities at the field listed the dead flyer as Pfc. John E. Stille, 19, Kansas City, Mo.

#### The injured were Flight Officer Roy R. Lewis, Los Angeles, fractured skull, fractured jaw and leg injuries, condition critical; Flight Officer John A. Werner, Medford, Wis., fractured ankle; and Flight Officer William J. Hargis, Tulsa, Okla.; Pfc. Marvin Woods, address unavailable, and Pfc. Franklin Wolf, address unavailable, all minor injuries.

#### Police listed the injured civilians as Mrs. R. E. Smith, Miss Virginia



### Army Silent on 'Targets' In San Francisco Alert

**By the Associated Press.**  
**SAN FRANCISCO,** June 28.—An hour-long air-raid alert in the San Francisco Bay area yesterday brought the usual explanation that it was caused by "the approach of unidentified targets," but the Army failed to add the customary phrase, "later identified as friendly."

#### "There was no explanation issued for the omission in the Army announcement. The alert, which went to the second or blue stage, was the 31st of the war in the bay region."

### Potash Deposit Found

About 1,750,000 tons of potash and 750,000 tons of sulphur are contained in the alumite deposit recently discovered at Lake Camplon in Western Australia.

### Something to Sell? Something to buy? Use a Star "Want Ad." Phone NA. 5000.

### Dr. John J. Field DENTIST

405 7th St. N.W. MET. 9256  
Third Floor, Woolworth Building

### Jarman SHOES FOR MEN

\$5.85 TO \$9.85  
Most Styles  
Summer Styles Included: Whites  
Tans & Whites. Also Ventilated Types  
**AT FREDERICK'S**  
MEN'S WEAR STORE  
1435 H ST. N.W.  
701 H ST. N.E.

### TRUNKS—Luggage and Saddlery

Small Leather Goods  
Repairing of Leather Goods and Golf Bags  
G. W. King, Jr., 511 11th St. N.W.

### KNABE PIANOS

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



Industry is helping win the war...  
Industry must help build a peacetime world  
Fighting now is winning the war...  
Thinking now can win the peace

Today millions of service men are fighting for "a better world to live in." Other millions of individuals are performing miracles of production through the united efforts of management and wage earners—all of one mind—for "an unconditional surrender."

Tomorrow these millions will be permanently employed in peacetime pursuits provided they—all of one mind—dictate sound peace terms calling for sustained prosperity.

If the world is to prosper, there must be the same cohesion among the United Nations during the transition period and thereafter as now exists during the world-wide conflict. Internal stability here and in other nations can be gained and maintained only by sustained industrial production and by economic interdependence.

The people of this country, in common with the people of other lands, will prosper materially and spiritually when this war is ended but only if insistence, world-wide in scope, is now voiced for A JUST AND DURABLE PEACE.

**THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY, INC.**  
Subsidiary of The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited  
New York, N. Y.

### Today Barges that land armies... Tomorrow they'll open up trade fronts

### NEW PLYMOUTH AND DE SOTO MOTORS

ATTENTION, FLEET OWNERS and HIGH-MILEAGE DRIVERS  
Manufactured by Chrysler Corporation  
Distributed and Installed by  
**L. P. STEUART, Inc.**  
1440 P St. N.W. DE. 4800

### Mizrahi Home Benefit

The annual card party of the Women's Mizrahi Organization of Washington will be held in the garden at the home of Mrs. Max Cayton at 2948 Macomb street N.W. from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 8 p.m. until midnight tomorrow. Proceeds will be used for the maintenance of the Mizrahi Home for Girls in Palestine.

### Goodwill Industries To Begin Campaign For Memberships

Organization Found Workers Many Jobs During Last Year

Preparing for its postwar rehabilitation role and seeking funds to enlarge its wartime program, Goodwill Industries, Inc., 1214 New Hampshire avenue N.W., will open a membership campaign July 1 to support its philanthropic endeavors.

Through this organization, employment, training and rehabilitation for handicapped and needy persons are provided. To encourage new memberships, the Goodwill Ladies' Guild, headed by Mrs. William O. Douglas, wife of the Supreme Court justice, is mailing out 5,000 membership forms to people in the District. Mrs. Douglas and Sidney L. Hechinger are co-chairmen of the membership drive.

**Physician Appointed.** Since it was begun in May, 1935, the Washington unit of Goodwill Industries has become 98 per cent self-supporting. But widened activities among handicapped and underprivileged people, plus the need for a postwar chest, makes the need for additional funds urgent, Charles L. Priest, director, pointed out.

Dr. Albert E. Marland was appointed physician for the organization at the last board meeting. Among the immediate needs of the



**HELPING THE HANDICAPPED**—Mrs. John C. Drake, left, and Mrs. George T. Everett, members of the Good Will Ladies' Guild, are shown addressing appeals for membership in the Good Will Industries, Inc.

Industries are an additional truck to collect material and a power paper baler, to cost \$4,000.

Handicapped people sustain themselves and the organization by gathering waste and discarded material from homes in Goodwill Bags, then recondition it and salvage this material. At present there are 40,000 Goodwill Bag contributors in the District.

**Many Find Employment.** Hard-working handicapped workers were able to gather 450 tons of salvage last year, much of which went to the war effort. Through a supervised program, other material

was reconditioned and placed on sale in the industries' three stores in the District and one in Rockville, Md. Proceeds from these sales help pay the workers and keep the project going.

Many of the workers, who felt themselves too handicapped to enter war industries, are finding employment at a rapid rate from their training in the workshops here. Mr. Priest said there was a 130 per cent turnover in workers last year, with some 40 per cent finding employment in useful trades.

Explaining postwar needs, Mr. Priest said there were only six

Goodwill Industries in this country in 1917, but by 1930 there were 20 cities with such organizations. Hundreds of ex-service men were taught useful trades and a means of overcoming their disabilities.

Membership contributions to the work of the Goodwill Industries can range from \$1 to \$100, or more. The organization, which does not participate in Community Chest funds, is a member of the Council of Social Agencies, and is sponsored by the Federation of Churches. James C. Dulin, Jr., is president.

There are approximately 100 autonomous units of the Goodwill Industries throughout the Nation.

### Fifteen Injured in Explosion At New Jersey Theater

By The Associated Press.

PAIR LAWN, N. J., June 28.—Fifteen persons were injured, one seriously, Police Capt. Arthur Tuschman said, when an explosion sent glass flying into a group of persons waiting to purchase tickets last night at the new Hyway Theater on State highway route 4.

Capt. Tuschman said the explosion, which wrecked four stores in the theater building, occurred in an air-conditioning unit installed in the theater Friday.

Six firemen who fought a small fire which broke out after the blast were treated for smoke inhalation. Capt. Tuschman identified the seriously injured man as Russell Cooper of Woodridge, an assistant film operator.

The theater's interior was badly damaged.

### Youth Reported Dead Three Times Joins Army

By The Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 28.—Earl Cummins, very much alive although he has been reported dead three times and was "buried" once, is going to give the Japs and Germans a crack at him.

The 22-year-old Shawnee youth has enlisted in the Army. He said he hoped the Army wouldn't announce his death any more often than necessary.

Cummins was first reported dead after the New London (Tex.) School disaster in 1937. But he was alive enough after the explosion to help 24 fellow students to safety.

Six months later, a man killed by a freight train was identified as Cummins from his clothing and was buried by the family.

"I met this fellow in Texas," Cummins said, "and gave him some clothes. They had a nice funeral, but I was in Salt Lake City."

Returning home from Salt Lake City by motorcycle, Cummins was delayed several days by tire trouble

and "word got out that I was sure enough dead that time."

Being reported dead, Cummins says, "is tough on the home folks, but it sure is nice to pop up and prove they're wrong."

### Fire Chief Approves Extra Jobs for Men

By The Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES.—Almost half of the members of the Los Angeles Fire Department are working for other employers in their off hours, Chief John H. Alderson reported—858 of them in war jobs.

He said the work is good for them. "Fat firemen doing the additional work have become lean," and that makes them better firemen.

### Are You Troubled With Arthritis?

Why not try MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER from Hot Springs, Arkansas. It has been sold in Washington for over 40 years with splendid results. Phone ME. 1002 for a case today.

Mountain Valley Water Co. ME. 1002. 904 12th St. N.W.

**LAST DAY**  
to Enroll for  
"Berlitz Summer Courses"  
In French, Spanish, German . . . and more. POSITIVELY no enrollment for these Special Courses shall be accepted after June 28. Classes 9 to 9.  
The Berlitz School of Languages  
800 17th St. N.W. (at Eye) N.A. 0970  
• AIR-CONDITIONED •

**LAST DAY**  
to Enroll for  
"Berlitz Summer Courses"  
In French, Spanish, German . . . and more. POSITIVELY no enrollment for these Special Courses shall be accepted after June 28. Classes 9 to 9.  
The Berlitz School of Languages  
800 17th St. N.W. (at Eye) N.A. 0970  
• AIR-CONDITIONED •



TREAT YOURSELF TO COOL COMFORT!

**Tropical**  
ALL-WOOL SUITS  
**\$37.50**

Fine quality 2-ply all-wool open-weave fabrics in solid and striped effects. . . The suits have hand-tailored details and are the "coolest under the sun."  
Sand, Tan, Blue and Brown.



Other Summer Suits \$17.75 to \$55

## A LITTLE-KNOWN STORY...

# How America really prepared for war

**T**HIS IS A STORY about a country called America . . . and about something we did that Hitler thought we couldn't.

Chapter One is about our Armed Forces. Chapter Two is entitled Co-operation (may sound dull, but it isn't). Chapter Three contains a few facts you've never heard before about the Belly Turret in the Flying Fortress.

#### CHAPTER I

From the time Hitler came into power until the year before war came to America, Germany was spending as much on war goods each week as we were spending in a year.

With our military budget so limited, our Armed Forces were in a pretty bad spot. So what did our Army and Navy do . . . give up? No, they used their heads instead.

They decided—because they didn't have enough money to buy great quantities of weapons—to develop working models of the best, the most advanced weapons that brains could devise.

Also, they decided to complete plans so that these weapons could be produced in mass—and we mean mass quantities—when and if war struck. End of chapter.

#### CHAPTER II

To get these working models developed, our military and naval leaders asked for help from trusted concerns with which they had worked for many years.

They got what they asked for. These concerns laid out the necessary money, often big money, for experimental work. They had no assurance of future orders for any equipment they might develop. All they knew was that the country's security demanded that the work be done.

These companies opened up their laboratories to one another. Gave the use of their patents, royalty free. Developed new weapons of all kinds. Tested them. Ironed out the bugs. The weapons developed in those peacetime years included much of the well-known and recently publicized equipment, as well as devices which must remain secret.

When war got so close you could taste it and appro-

priations were finally made, the working models and the blueprints were ready! They were immediately turned over to our great mass-production industries.

The Army and Navy helped these companies tool up, provided machinery, buildings, and (where needed) money to launch the biggest production effort in history. And the best workmen in the world went to work on war goods instead of peace goods. End of chapter.

#### CHAPTER III

A typical example of how the job worked out has to do with work done prior to Pearl Harbor in protecting the belly of the Boeing Flying Fortress.

When attacked from the side, rear or above, the Fortress could knock the spots off enemy fighters. But when attacked from below, neither the tail gunner nor the nose gunner could cover all attackers.

Air Force officers at Wright Field took the problem up with the Sperry Gyroscope Company, because of Sperry's experience in developing aiming and firing controls for guns . . . aviation equipment such as the Sperry Automatic Pilot and the Sperry Bombsight . . . and several hundred other precision weapons, instruments, and devices.

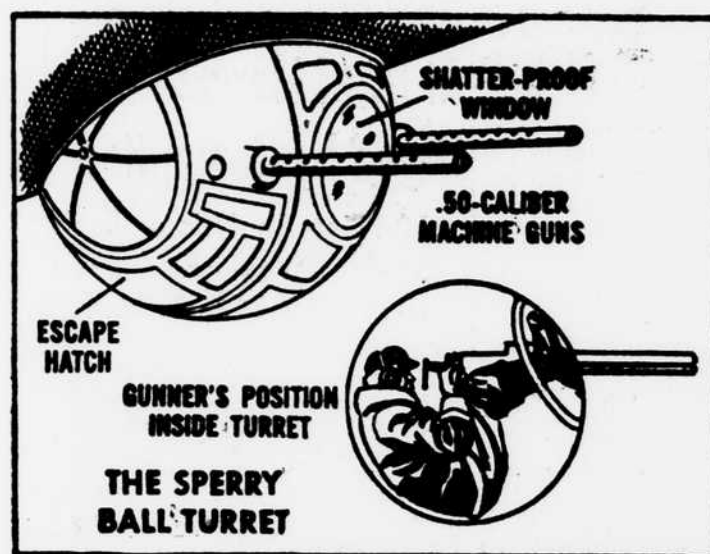
Working together . . . and aided by Vickers, Inc., a Sperry company . . . they created the Sperry Ball Turret. This turret is a sphere made of aluminum and Plexiglas, installed in the belly of the plane. Inside it sits a gunner with two .50-caliber machine guns that can stop an attacker before the Fortress comes within the enemy's range.

The gunner has full vision through an opening of shatterproof glass. His guns are aimed by a Sperry Computing Sight that takes into account the range, course, and speed of an enemy plane. In aiming, the whole turret (propelled by hydraulic "muscles" developed and built by Vickers, Inc.) turns smoothly at the will of the gunner.

These belly turrets—and the top turrets developed by Sperry and made by other American concerns—have helped make America's big bombers the deadliest air battleships in the world.

After the Sperry Ball Turret had been perfected,

assistance in turning out the vast quantities needed was sought from two of America's great mass-producers . . . the Briggs Manufacturing Company and the Emerson Electric Company.



The necessary adaptations were made that permitted faster mass-production, and Briggs and Emerson are now turning out Sperry Turrets in quantity, while National Cash Register Company helps Sperry turn out the Computing Sights.

That's the story . . . the little-known story of how America really prepared for war . . . a story that, we hope, will make you even prouder of our Armed Forces and of the American way of getting things done.

**Sperry CORPORATION**  
30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York  
FORD INSTRUMENT COMPANY, INC.  
SPERRY GYROSCOPE COMPANY, INC.  
VICKERS, INC.  
VICKERS, INC., Waterbury Division

**BOSTONIANS**  
for "walk-fitted" comfort!

You'll go extra miles with greater comfort if you invest ration stamp No. 18 for these "walk-fitted" huskies! Military and Civilian styles.

**\$8.95 to \$12.50**

**Manhattan SHIRTS**

War-time duties make every moment count . . . and where efficiency is at its peak you'll find men wearing MANHATTAN well-tailored shirts. They're "man-formed," "size-fitted" and "collar perfect" . . . whites, solid colors and patterns.

**\$2.45 to \$5.50**

YOUR NATIONALLY KNOWN STORE

**The Young Men's Shop**  
31st YEAR AT 1319 F STREET

THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES...YOU LEND YOUR MONEY! BUY MORE WAR BONDS.

### Role of Messengers In Civilian Defense Is Lauded by Landis

More Than One Million  
Now Are Being Trained  
For Service, He Says

Plans to expand the role now played by the air-raid messenger service in civilian defense were forecast yesterday afternoon by James M. Landis, national director of civilian defense.

Mr. Landis, who was speaking before nearly 3,000 air-raid messengers and their parents at the Uline Garden, Third and M streets N.E., said there are more than a million messengers training for present or future service.

Pointing out that as the intensity of raids has increased in bombed cities of Europe, the damage to telephones and similar facilities has likewise increased, Mr. Landis emphasized the importance of the work being done by the messengers unit, which is open to every boy or girl over 15 years of age. He also spoke of the opportunity for younger boys from 12 to 15 to act as insider messengers within control centers.

**Messages Important.**

"Getting reports to the control center has just as much to do with putting them out as bringing a hose. If the fire report gets there in time, the damage may be limited; if it does not, the whole city may burn in a conflagration out of control," he said.

William J. Mileham, chief air-raid warden for the Metropolitan Area, introduced Melvin A. Grawitz, a 15-year-old boy honored recently by the Junior Board of Commerce as "Man of the Week" for his work in organizing the Mid-city area. Young Melvin, in speaking to the fellow members of his corps, urged that each one work to enlist additional personnel.

Joseph Sanders, chief of the evacuation office, in a brief address, announced that adequate provision had been made for the evacuation of civilians in the event of bombings in this area.

**Performers Entertained.**

Among the guests of honor were Lt. Col. Leon E. Legendre, executive assistant to the civilian defense co-ordinator; Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways and of civilian defense; three servicemen representing the Coast Guard, the Marine Corps and the Army; and Mrs. James M. Landis.

Entertainment was furnished by performers recently returned from tours of service camps and hospitals. Outstanding among the features was the first public performance of the "Air-Raid Warden's Song," with words written by Sylvan King, assistant chief air-raid warden in charge of messengers, and music by Sidney Seidenman and Ralph Hawkins, whose Cross-roads Band broadcast its portion of the program.

Other entertainers in the program, which opened with selections by the Boys' Club of the Metropolitan Police, included Phyllis Schwartz, mezzo-soprano of the National Orchestra; Nancy Hanck, dancer; Carl Brockway, in "Magic and Mirth"; the "Merrill Sisters" singing trio; and Yvonne Axelson, 15, impersonator.

### McNarney

(Continued From First Page.)

its full impact in a most violent and destructive way."

In this, he declared, "our Allies are with us and we are united in our efforts to defeat the Axis," and added "the combined chiefs of staff have well-defined plans to accomplish this end."

**Conferees Recalled.**

Gen. McNarney asserted recent conferences with Prime Minister Churchill in Washington and in North Africa in which French officials participated were further successful offensive action.

Senator Gurney warned the general of a growing tendency among some to feel "the war is going to be over on Thanksgiving Day" and that his statement that the Allies were "rapidly approaching victory" might make them feel that they were "on the right track."

Gen. McNarney's only concessions was that might be a "slight overstatement."

Pointing out the Nation had only 2,500,000 partially trained and equipped men in the Army last year, Gen. McNarney declared "We have in the service at this moment in the vicinity of 6,800,000."

**No Boost Seen for Army.**

The Army has no plans, he said, for raising its size beyond the 8,200,000 officers and men, including 150,000 WAACS, set for its goal by the end of this year.

Once the goal of 7,500,000 enlisted men and non-commissioned officers is reached, he declared, "It is our intention to maintain our Army at seven and a half million troop strength for the balance of the 1944 fiscal year."

Gen. McNarney said the Army's manpower goals were based "on the strength of our enemies on land, sea and in the air, their composite resources, and the total resources of our Allies and ourselves, and our combined abilities to train and to service our troops, and keep them in excellent fighting condition, without impairing the efficiency of our domestic economy."

### Naples

(Continued From First Page.)

by the Associated Press, said Allied planes attacked Gerbini, Catania Province, yesterday and caused some civilian casualties.

Reggio Calabria and several other smaller localities on the toe of the Italian boot were reported raided last night.

"Antiaircraft defenses at Reggio Calabria shot down two enemy planes," the communique said. "Another enemy plane was destroyed in an air battle by German fighters over the south coast of Sicily."

Harbor installations and Allied shipping at Bizerte were reported to have been attacked by Italian aerial formations.

The Allied bombers roared over Messina, the northeast Sicily ferry port, to reach Naples.

Strategic sections of Messina lay in ruins after three whiplow aerial assaults by Allied bombers in 36 hours, the latest Friday night.

**Nazis on Way to Aegean.**

The Paris radio declared today that unarmored German landing craft had passed through the Bosphorus from the Black Sea, en route to the Aegean.



**DISTRICT AIR-RAID MESSENGERS ENTERTAINED.**—Some of the teen-age youngsters of the Air-Raid Messenger Service who were entertained yesterday at the Uline Arena by the Volunteer Camp Shows of the District Recreation Department were given a tryout with some of the entertainers before the show began. Back row (left to right): Melvin Grawitz, messenger; Rita Johnson, dancer; Ben Mueller, messenger; Nancy Hanck, dancer; Mary Axelson, dancer; and Fred Nally, messenger. Front row: Bob Adams, dancer, and Mickey Weinstein, messenger. The dancers are from the Phil Hayden dance studios.

### Army Illustrates Great Hazards Of Neutralizing 'Dud' Bombs

Digging Down to Buried Missile  
Is Slow Work Packed With Danger

**By the Associated Press.**

**ABERDEEN PROVING GROUNDS, Md., June 25 (Delayed).**—The Army put on a private show today of the training of specialists in the dramatic and dangerous business of neutralizing the sudden death latent, sometimes by intent, in unexploded bombs.

The actual methods and devices used in taking out and killing a bomb fuse are secret—if the enemy knew how we did it, he would change the fuses and we might have to start all over again—with new men.

Under the Army's Ordnance Department, the Bomb Disposal School has been in existence here since February, 1942, and already has trained hundreds of officers and thousands of enlisted men in this ticklish work.

The school also has trained 50,000 civilian defense bomb reconnaissance agents to locate and report unexploded bombs.

Dangerous? Lt. Col. H. M. Walker, commander of the school, said: "It's no more dangerous than being in the infantry at the front. Just like the infantry, bomb disposal personnel have a job to do and are doing it."

Col. Thomas J. Kane, director of bomb disposal, explained that "the unexploded bomb is one of the most treacherous, dangerous problems extant." He said that about 10 per cent of German bombs do not go off when they fall.

When a bomb doesn't go off, it may be due to any one of three causes. It may be a bomb that failed. It may have a delayed action fuse (the Army spells it "fuzee") which

may take several seconds to burn through. Or it may be a time bomb with a clockwork mechanism.

Our bomb disposal squads wait beyond the known maximum of German time bombs before they start work.

Correspondents were shown the work that precedes deactivation of an unexploded bomb—clearing of the area to prevent damage if the bomb goes off, digging down to it, because it usually buries itself deep in the ground, and removal of the bomb after the fuse has been taken out.

Because the slightest jar may set the bomb off, digging proceeds cautiously, scarcely more than a foot an hour in ordinary soil—and some bombs may bury themselves 60 feet deep. Only two men work at a time.

The officer in command of the disposal squad is always the one who, working alone, removes the fuse, which itself usually contains enough explosive to blow a man to pieces. He has to contend with such German tricks as an anti-withdrawal device which makes a bomb explode when the fuse is pulled out.

Much training is devoted to bomb reconnaissance—the business of looking at an unexploded bomb or the hole it has dug in the ground and being able to tell whether it has exploded or not, and, after it is uncovered, to determine its type. Civilian defense warden get this training.

Today a plane dropped duds from 4,000 feet, and they threw up great geysers of dirt as they buried themselves deep in the soil. It is not always easy to know whether a bomb has exploded.

### Dependents

(Continued From First Page.)

brothers and sisters of servicemen, if they are dependents.

While Senators Johnson, Democrat of Colorado and Lodge were having the plan outlined to them in the subcommittee, Chairman Reynolds of the Military Affairs Committee introduced a bill embodying the recommendations of the military services.

Senator Johnson said the Budget Bureau has not had time to pass judgment on the new bill, which is estimated to cost \$233,000,000 a year.

**Lodge Not Adherent.**

Senator Lodge said he was not wedded to his 15 per cent flat increase all through the schedule of benefits, adding he is "inclined to think" the new departmental recommendations are good. He said his main object is to get some action.

The officials who testified, he said, felt the need for increased allotments is greater in the case of children and aged parents than in the case of wives, who may be able to help support themselves.

Earlier, Chairman Johnson of the subcommittee made public a War Department report urging the committee to delay action on the measure until it could present an analysis of the need for increases.

In this report, Secretary Stimson said the War Department "is satisfied that facts of common knowledge with respect to present day living costs indicate that there is justification for giving favorable consideration to some increases for certain categories of dependents."

**Cites Living Costs.**

"This is particularly the case as regards those dependents who will come into the picture if selective service begins inducting substantial numbers of married men with children," Secretary Stimson wrote. He noted that the present act "was not drawn in contemplation of any imminent necessity for inducting large numbers of men thus situated."

Secretary Stimson pointed out the Lodge bill would make a blanket increase of 15 per cent in the Government's contribution for all categories of dependents. A married man in the lower ranks of the Army or Navy now contributes \$22 and the Government \$28 to provide \$50 monthly for his wife. The Government pays \$12 additional for one child and \$10 more for each additional child.

### Ickes Denies Plans For Nationalization Of Coal Industry

Expresses Doubt Whether  
Ample Fuel for Nation's  
Needs Can Be Mined

**By the Associated Press.**

Secretary Ickes told the House Ways and Means Committee today the Government has "no desire and no plans for the nationalization" of the coal industry and hopes to return the mines to private ownership "at the earliest possible moment."

He was unable to say, he added, when return would be possible but said the Government, which took over the mines during the recent strike, would "seize the first opportunity to return them to private ownership."

That opportunity, he added, would come when there is "reasonable assurance" that the miners would work for private owners, or when the workers and the operators signed a contract.

Mr. Ickes, whom President Roosevelt placed in charge of Government operation of the mines last August 23, called to testify on legislation to amend the life of the Guffey Coal Act designed to stabilize the bituminous coal industry through a system of minimum prices on a regional basis.

He said he favored extension of the act, which will expire August 23 unless continued by Congress. Pending legislation would continue the act until two years' after the end of the war.

"I still hope that Government operation will be exceedingly brief," Secretary Ickes said "but I regret to say there is nothing that leads me to believe that this will be so."

In calling Mr. Ickes, the committee announced it desired specifically to know what the Government's plans were with respect to operation of the mines. The Interior Secretary said he has no authority to compel the miners to go back to work.

"My job is to mine coal, and I propose to do it," Mr. Ickes said. "It is now touch and go as to whether we will mine enough coal to meet the Nation's requirements."

Since April 1, he told the committee, production of coal has been 23,000,000 tons below schedule.

Because of the uncertainty in the minds of the operators, Mr. Ickes testified, and hesitancy to make capital outlays, there has arisen a "chaotic situation" which will have an adverse result on coal production.

Representatives of the Government, of labor and of operators, he said, are working on "a sensible, conservative" program to obtain maximum production.

Secretary Ickes announced he had signed orders taking over the properties and assets of an additional 150 mine companies which were omitted "through inadvertence" when most of the larger coal mine properties were taken over.

The companies, each of which produces 50 tons or more of coal a day, are scattered through the coal producing areas and include both anthracite and bituminous coal companies, he said.

A native of Cornwall, England.

### Dr. Peter Marshall Accepts Call to Church at Dallas

Announces Decision  
To Leave New York  
Avenue Assignment



DR. PETER MARSHALL.

Dr. Peter Marshall, 41, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, has asked the Washington City Presbytery to release him so that he may accept a call to the Highland Park Church at Dallas, Tex.

He told his congregation yesterday that he had made the decision. Dr. Marshall told The Star today that he was going "only because I feel that there is where I am supposed to live."

He said there was no element of worldly consideration in his decision.

**"Very Real Reason."**

"As you know," he said, "no man would leave Washington today without very real reason."

Dr. Marshall, who was born in Scotland and still speaks with a strong burr, was a mechanical engineer when he came to this country.

His wish was to become a member of the ministry, however, and he experienced hard work in his first jobs in this country including mechanical engineering, ditch digging and employment at a foundry. After five months of that he worked for a year in the circulation department of the Birmingham (Ala.) News.

While there he made friends with people at the First Presbyterian Church in Birmingham, who helped him through the Columbia Seminary, Decatur, Ga.

In 1921 he graduated from the seminary and became a full-fledged minister. In 1933 he went to the Westminster Church in Atlanta, Ga., and in 1937 he arrived here to take over his duties as leader of the New York Avenue Church, succeeding the Rev. Dr. Joseph Sizoo, who resigned.

Interested in Young People.

Dr. Marshall is deeply interested in young people and youth problems. He said today that the young people who have come to Washington constitute a real challenge to the clergy, who "must give them some standard to live by."

The pulpit of the New York Avenue church is one of the foremost Presbyterian positions in the Nation. Abraham Lincoln and many other Presidents have attended services there.

Dr. Marshall served on the Evangelism Committee of the Federation of Churches.

He was also a member of the Inter-Church Club, and Theta Sigma, ministers' club.

Father Moyle was a professor of the philosophy of theology in Passionist monasteries in the Eastern United States before his appointment as head of the seminary here. He also had served as rector of St. Paul's Monastery in Pittsburgh.

Funerary services will be Wednesday in Pittsburgh with the Very Rev. Carol Ring, C. P., provincial of the eastern district of the Passionist Order, officiating.

An earlier Berlin broadcast said Antonescu would confer at Venice with Giuseppe Bastianini, Italian undersecretary of foreign affairs.

### Central Burma Targets Raided by Americans

**By the Associated Press.**

**NEW DELHI, June 28.**—Medium bombers of the 10th United States Air Force ranged over Central Burma yesterday, pounding at Japanese-controlled rail centers and industrial plants, an American communique announced today. All aircraft returned safely.

At the same time, RAF fighters carried out offensive patrols, and RAF bombers struck at Japanese troops quartered on Akyab Island off Western Burma.

Crews of the B-25 bombers which carried out the American operations said hits were scored on switchbacks at the Sedaw railway station east of Mandalay and that many fires were started by bombs at the cotton mills of Myingyan.

**Father Anselm Moyle, Seminary Rector, Dies**

**By the Associated Press.**

**DUNKIRK, N. Y., June 28.**—The Rev. Anselm Moyle, 63, a member of the Passionist Order and rector of Holy Cross Seminary at Dunkirk from 1935 to 1938, died yesterday in Brookline Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

A native of Cornwall, England.

### Rollback Will Remain On Meat and Butter, OPA Emphasizes

Officials Refuse Comment  
On Senate, House Action  
To Ban Food Subsidies

**By the Associated Press.**

Rollbacks in the prices of meat and butter will remain in effect until final enactment of a law against subsidies.

Office of Price Administration officials refused comment today on the action of the House and Senate in voting, in different language, against food price-cutting subsidies to processors, but emphasized no immediate price changes were in prospect.

OPA had announced that coffee prices would be rolled back, but this program never went into effect, and it was understood today that coffee had been abandoned in favor of some other commodity, possibly flour.

Retail butter prices were reduced an average of about five and one-half cents a pound, or 10 per cent, on June 10.

The subsidized rollback of meat prices went into effect June 21. These prices were reduced about three to six cents a pound, for an overall average of about 10 per cent. Subsidies for cured pork are scheduled to go into effect July 5.

Subsidies to processors are paid through the Defense Supplies Corp. Should the Senate and House conferees reject the subsidy program, and no acceptable substitute be found, retail prices of meat and butter eventually would be increased to consumers.

Many preliminaries, however, would have to be disposed of before retailers could increase their present ceilings.

### Rumanian Vice Premier Reported in Rome

**By the Associated Press.**

**LONDON, June 28.**—The arrival in Rome of Rumanian Vice Premier Mihail Antonescu—whose country would be endangered even more in the event of an Allied invasion of the Balkans—was announced by the Vichy radio yesterday in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press.

An earlier Berlin broadcast said Antonescu would confer at Venice with Giuseppe Bastianini, Italian undersecretary of foreign affairs.

### Burma Road Founder On Way to Visit U. S.

**By the Associated Press.**

**CHUNGKING, June 28.**—Y. T. Miao, one of the principal founders of the Burma Road and a powerful figure in the politics of Yunnan Province, is on his way to the United States to study industrial and financial control.

Miao, a graduate of the University of Minnesota, is credited with being largely responsible for the industrialization of Southwest China.

He conducted negotiations with the British which led to the construction of the Burma Road.

Something to sell? Something to buy? Use a Star "Want Ad." Phone NA. 5000.

## FIGHTING THE WAR DOES NOT CEASE FOR HOLIDAYS

May

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31									

July

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31									

September

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31									

August

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31									

October

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31									

December

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31									

November

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31									

In peace time telephone users make many Long Distance calls in the several days preceding a national holiday—before Independence Day, for example—planning weekend trips or inviting out-of-town folks to visit them.

*But let's not do it this year. War calls will be crowding Long Distance lines before and on the Fourth of July just as at other times. So, to clear the way for these essential calls, please use Long Distance only when it is really necessary—before the holiday and all the while we have a war on our hands.*

**The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company**

**BUY UNITED STATES  
WAR BONDS AND STAMPS**

### Rout of Italian Troops By Greeks Reported

**By the Associated Press.**

**LONDON, June 28.**—The British Broadcasting Corp. reported today that Greek guerrillas had routed Italian troops with heavy casualties in sharp fighting southwest of Trikkali in Northern Thessaly and had blocked the vitally important Salonika-Athens railway.

The broadcast said the guerrillas had wrecked several important bridges on the railroad and that it probably would be unusable for a considerable time.

### Family Returns OPA 104 Surplus Red Points

**By the Associated Press.**

**PORTLAND, Ore.**—The OPA received a letter from the R. L. Jenkins family stating "we don't need them."

Referring to 104 red ration points enclosed in the letter.

### Family Returns OPA 104 Surplus Red Points

**By the Associated Press.**

**PORTLAND, Ore.**—The OPA received a letter from the R. L. Jenkins family stating "we don't need them."

Referring to 104 red ration points enclosed in the letter.

### Flyers' Clothing Fireproofed

A protective covering for fireproofing airmen's clothing has just been developed in the United Kingdom.



German Paper Assails Spanish Regime for Listening to Allies

Some Spaniards Appear To Forget Civil War Aid, Editorial Says

BERN, Switzerland, June 28.—The German newspaper Frankfurter Zeitung published an editorial broadside yesterday against Generalissimo Francisco Franco's Spanish government, declaring it was "doing hardly anything decisive" to check talk of a monarchical restoration...



LANDS CRIPPLED FORTRESS—Gunner Sergt. Clifford T. Erickson of Fond Du Lac, Wis., brought the crippled Fortress which was placed on the front page of the Frankfurter Zeitung's significant reaction to the Spanish situation...

Peace Ideals Upheld By Soviet Amid Heat Of War, Davies Says

Russia Merits Confidence Of Allies, Relief Meeting In New York Is Told

NEW YORK, June 28.—Joseph E. Davies, former ambassador to the Soviet Union, said yesterday there was every indication Russia "is maintaining, even in the heat of war, the peaceful objectives which inspired it before the war..."

The Soviet government require such respect and confidence. Mr. Davies' remarks were contained in a speech at Randall's Island stadium here before a Russian War Relief meeting. Gov. J. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island was named chairman.

Winthrop Aldrich, president of the National War Fund, Inc., called for support of all groups in the organization's drive next October for funds to help American and other Allied servicemen.

Guerrilla Chief Stays In Yugoslav Cabinet

Mihailovich Is Minister Of War Under Trifunovic

LONDON, June 28.—Gen. Draja Mihailovich, the Yugoslav guerrilla leader, was reappointed minister of war yesterday in the new Yugoslav cabinet formed by Mimos Trifunovic...

will be both prime minister and minister of the interior. He was a close collaborator of M. Pasko, the Serb premier during the World War. Because of Gen. Mihailovich's inability to attend cabinet sessions, Gen. Peter Zivkovich was named acting minister of war.

nation of Radoj Knezevic, minister of the Yugoslav court, who had been the King's counselor since Peter assumed royal functions in March, 1941.

Every time you lick a War Savings stamp you help lick the Axis.

NASH floors Responsible Prompt Service Republic 1070 1016 20th St. N.W. LAST DAY to enroll for 'Berlitz Summer Courses'...

Poles in Middle East 'Spoiling for Action,' Sikorski Declares

Army Will Fulfill Duty To Mother Country as Soon as Possible, He Says

LONDON, June 28.—Polish Premier Wladyslaw Sikorski asserted in a broadcast from Beirut heard here last night that the Polish Army in the Middle East is "spoiling for action..."

Sons of Wealthy Get Soft Jobs, Langer Says

750,000 of Draft Age Mentioned by Senator

NEW YORK, June 27.—Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota charged yesterday that nearly 750,000 draft-age young men "mostly of rather wealthy parentage and of families of rather great influence are holding down cinch jobs..."

SAFEGWAY Homemakers' Guide LAST CALL! FOR RED STAMPS J, K, L, M & N They Are Not Good After Wednesday, June 30th. SAFEGWAY MEATS ARE RED STAMP VALUES! FRESH PICNICS SMOKED STRIP BACON. FRESH PRODUCE NOT RATIONED. CANTALOUPE lb. 13c. New Green Cabbage 8c, Firm, Ripe Tomatoes 19c, Fresh Carrots 7c, Fresh Cucumbers 13c, Fresh Spinach 2 lbs. 17c.

Drafting Materials Muth 710 13 N.W.

Verment Woman, 35, Has 3 Sons in Navy

BURLINGTON, Vt.—Only 35 years old, Mrs. Henry Francis is the mother of three boys serving in the United States Navy. She was married at the age of 15. The sons are Henry, 20; Leonard, 18; and Herbert, 18.

Punishment Promised

Referring to conditions inside Poland, Premier Sikorski said the country was "passing again through a veritable hell. The deaths of hundreds of Poles bestially murdered in the last four weeks have created profound impressions."

COFFEE STAMP 24 Not Good After Wed., June 30. Redeem yours now for coffee with the extra freshness and flavor that gives you more good cups per pound. Edwards 26c, Nob Hill 24c, Airway 21c, Wilkins 29c, Orienta 29c.

DOG FOOD 2 1/2 lb. pkg. 23c, 25 oz. pkg. 22c. AMMONIA Parson's 32 oz. bot. 19c. SPEE DEE KLEEN Home Dry Cleaner gal. jug 55c.

FRESH PRODUCE NOT RATIONED. CANTALOUPE lb. 13c. New Green Cabbage 8c, Firm, Ripe Tomatoes 19c, Fresh Carrots 7c, Fresh Cucumbers 13c, Fresh Spinach 2 lbs. 17c.

Lucerne GRADE A MILK 2 qts. 23c. Fruit Jars AT LOW PRICES Quarts doz. 65c, Pints doz. 55c.

Julia Lee Wright's Enriched Bread 8c. Rye Bread 9c, Bar-B-Q Rolls 10c. Olives—Dressings Stuffed Olives 56c, Ripe Olives 24c, Duchess 22c, Miracle Whip 23c, McCormick Mustard 8c.

Victory Gardeners Find Snails Are Profitable

SAN FRANCISCO—Victory gardeners aren't poisoning snails any more. John G. Brucato sent 10 pounds of snails to New York. Hotel men pronounced them the equal of Algerian snails, a table delicacy.

District Marine Flyer Awarded Air Medal

Capt. Roy T. Spurlock, 400 Pennsylvania avenue S.E., received the Air Medal, and Capt. Joe H. McClintock, 1200 17th St. N.W., the Distinguished Flying Cross today.

TENDER, O TENDER HEART! WHY, JANE, HOW DELICIOUS THIS IS! I THOUGHT YOU PROMISED ME YOU'D GO EASY ON YOUR RED STAMPS IF WE CAME TO DINNER! AND YET, I SWEAR I DON'T KNOW WHAT IT'S MADE OF.

Baby Cereal 11c, Sunsweet Prunes MED. 28c, Apple Juice WHITE HOUSE 18c, Canned Herring PHILLIPS' 14c, Herring CHESAPEAKE RIVER 16c, Pancake Flour SUZANNA 8c, Pancake Flour SUNT 11c, Noodle Soup Mix LIPTON'S 25c, Delmonico MACARONI SPAGHETTI 11c, Duff's Waffle Mix 20c, Karo Syrup BLUE LABEL 15c.

Crackers Krispy Crackers 19c, Ritz Crackers 21c, Graham Crackers Nabisco 19c, Graham Crackers Sunbake 19c.

BEVERLY PEANUT BUTTER 30c. It saves pennies and money—and it's patriotic—to try new meats. When your Safeway doesn't have your favorite meats, try one which may be new to your table.

Some of 1,300 Strikers At Cartridge Plant Return

EAST ALTON, Ill., June 28.—Production was resumed on the early shift yesterday in Western Cartridge Co.'s brass mill and cast shop, shut down since Friday by a strike of 1,300 machinists.

Verment Woman, 35, Has 3 Sons in Navy

BURLINGTON, Vt.—Only 35 years old, Mrs. Henry Francis is the mother of three boys serving in the United States Navy. She was married at the age of 15.

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 9:30. The Berlitz School of Languages 209 17th St. N.W. (at Eye) NA. 6070 • AIR-CONDITIONED •

SAFEGWAY BEVERLY PEANUT BUTTER 30c. It saves pennies and money—and it's patriotic—to try new meats. When your Safeway doesn't have your favorite meats, try one which may be new to your table.

SAFEGWAY BEVERLY PEANUT BUTTER 30c. It saves pennies and money—and it's patriotic—to try new meats. When your Safeway doesn't have your favorite meats, try one which may be new to your table.

The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition. THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C.

The Evening Star Newspaper Company. Main Office: 11th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. New York Office: 425 North Michigan Ave. Chicago Office: 435 North Dearborn Ave.

Delivered by Carrier—Metropolitan Area. Regular Edition, 4 Sundays, 5 Sundays. Evening and Sunday, 60c per month. The Evening Star, 10c per copy. Night Final Edition, 4 Sundays, 5 Sundays. Night Final and Sunday, 60c per month. The Evening Star, 10c per copy.

Outside of Metropolitan Area. Delivered by Carrier. All News and Sunday Star, \$1.00 per month. The Evening Star, 10c per copy. The Sunday Star, 10c per copy.

Rates by Mail—Payable in Advance. Anywhere in United States, 1 month, 6 months, 1 year. The Evening Star, \$1.00, \$5.00, \$12.00. The Sunday Star, .75, 3.50, 7.00.

Member of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not credited in this paper and also the local news published here.

Published Monday, June 28, 1943. Entered at the Post Office, Washington, D. C., as second-class matter.

Labor and the Law

Taken as a whole, the reaction of the men who speak for organized labor to the passage of the Connally-Smith bill over their protests and over the President's veto, reflects most creditably upon their respect for democratic processes, even when they work in a manner which is distasteful to them.

Speaking as the national leaders of the AFL and the CIO, William Green and Philip Murray, although deploring enactment of the law, have announced their determination to re-inforce the no-strike pledge while abiding by the requirements of the statute.

Earlier threats to withdraw AFL and CIO members from the War Labor Board also have subsided, and it is now expected that the labor representatives will continue to participate in, and abide by, the board's decisions.

Meanwhile, it is indicated that labor will work toward repeal of the law by demonstrating that it is not needed. This is a commendable exhibition of the quality of labor leadership which is being by the country at this time, but which has been lacking in too many instances in the past.

When this war broke, organized labor was presented with an opportunity to establish a high and enduring place for itself in the realm of public opinion. And in many respects the record which labor has made is good. But, unfortunately, there have been a number of instances in which the welfare of the Nation was subordinated to the narrow interests of some labor group, with the inevitable result that labor lost the public support which it once enjoyed and which had made possible the gains of the past ten years.

Beyond any reasonable doubt, it was this progressive alienation of public opinion which brought about the passage of the Connally-Smith bill, and which has laid the groundwork for still more drastic legislation, should it become necessary. Apparently the responsible leaders of labor, in moving to recapture the ground that has been lost, have recognized that this is true, and they are to be congratulated upon the wisdom of the decision which they seem to have made.

The Connally-Smith bill will not remain upon the statute books for long if labor, by curbing strikes and placing the national interest first, can demonstrate that there is no necessity for it.

Dr. Scott. Dr. James Brown Scott was a man of great usefulness and value, but he never courted popularity and it therefore is likely that his services were not known to the generality of his contemporaries.

Born in Canada and educated at Harvard, Heidelberg, Berlin and Paris, he began his professional career in Washington as a protegee of Elihu Root in the Department of State in 1906. When the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace was established four years later, he was named its secretary.

The rest of his life was spent in an effort to develop an intelligent approach to the solution of those problems of human society which produce armed conflict.

It was part of his genius that Dr. Scott was conscious of the difficulties involved in the designing of world harmony. He realized that the race cannot climb into heaven on a step-ladder. Again and again he made it clear that he had no faith in made-to-order schemes for the pacification of the universe. But he did believe in the feasibility of international jurisprudence, and he toiled with unwavering devotion toward the goal of a single principle of law which should apply to all peoples equitably.

a practical idealist in the field of international affairs should be. Patience perhaps was Dr. Scott's most distinctive personal characteristic. He had inexhaustible confidence in the theory of justice among nations as among individuals. With philosophic appreciation of all the various factors involved, he looked forward to a time when global anarchy and planetary strife would cease because men would do so. He has died in the midst of the cruelest and costliest of struggles, but he leaves a noble contribution toward its liquidation in victory for righteousness.

No Need to Exaggerate. When a congressional committee delivers a report on some of the disgraceful conditions in Washington and refuses to mince words in its description, the result is helpful. For such a report is in the nature of a pitiless self-examination. Congress is charged under the Constitution with exclusive legislative control over the District, and some of the things pointed out by the committee report reflect on the faulty execution of that responsibility.

It is all the more to be regretted, therefore, that the committee did not reflect, in its report, a more realistic attitude in its discussion of some of the conditions it criticized. When the committee reported that in "delving" into the local housing situation it found "50 per cent of the population of the District of Columbia were living under slum conditions" it should have given the source of its statistics and a definition of slum conditions. Otherwise, the statement appears to be a manifest exaggeration and in that respect is weakened.

As a matter of fact, conditions in the housing field require no exaggeration for emphasis. If by slum conditions, the committee had in mind overcrowded and inadequate housing, it is possible that 50 per cent of the people of the District are affected. But the examples cited by the report have more to do with the squalor of poverty than with the shortage of housing. When the two problems are confused, it makes the solution equally confused.

As a matter of fact, the committee is talking about two separate and distinct phases of the housing shortage. One is found in the alley communities, which fit the popular conception of slums. The other is a housing shortage in Washington, due to the great influx of war workers. One is confined to a relatively small section of the District, densely populated and the breeding place for crime and disease, which in years, can be cleaned up if there is a will to do it. The other applies to the city as a whole and will remain with us until the exodus of war workers after the war, brings its own relief.

As for the alley communities, it is unfortunate that the committee revealed its findings—always shocking—as if it had discovered something brand-new, quickly remedied by making the facts known. For the problem represented in the alley communities began to manifest itself some years after the Civil War and, for a variety of reasons, has defied a cure. In the First World War, for instance, a Congress moved by the indignation of a comparable "slumming expedition" decided that the way to do away with the alley dwellings was to order them vacated by a certain date. But as there was no provision for alternative housing, the old alley-closing law died on the books and was in a way responsible for another long period of continued inaction.

But another, more far-seeing Congress finally established the Alley Dwelling Authority, now more appropriately known as the National Capital Housing Authority, with powers of eminent domain and a small fund for conversion of alley property to decent, low-cost housing, or to other use. But just as this work, under the intelligent direction of John Hilder, was demonstrating its real possibilities, another session of Congress wiped out the revolving fund and declined to appropriate another cent.

In the meantime, the influx of war workers has created another type of shortage in housing, aggravated by the public and private demolition, during the past few years, of structures which were sheltering an estimated 20,000 persons at a time when private construction was halted by the war and when low-cost public housing was reserved for people whose Government employment gave them priority.

What we need in Washington is less "delving" into the housing shortage and some decision to use the experience and machinery of the National Capital Housing Authority in an orderly program of slum reclamation. That requires money, which can be appropriated only by Congress. If the members of the D'Alesandro committee will work toward that end, its preliminary delving may yield helpful results.

State Sovereignty. The Governors' Conference last week adopted resolutions advocating a return of powers to the States which in recent years have been centered in Washington. The resolutions were adopted unanimously.

During the three-day sessions of the conference, attended by forty governors and the representatives of several others, governor after governor declared that the safety of America's traditional form of government had been threatened by the extension of Federal authority. The Government in Washington, they insisted, had taken step after step to-

ward a centralization of power in Federal hands. The attack upon the encroachment of the Federal Government upon powers and duties which in earlier years had been retained by the States came from Democratic and Republican governors alike. They were representative of every section of the country. Governor Mark of Utah, a Democrat, delivered a blistering criticism of the Federal Government and of the bureaucracy which it has developed, exerting its influence in every State.

Strong State governments, in the opinion of the governors, will mean a stronger Nation, and a more healthy one. An example of what has happened is found in Ohio, the meeting place of the conference. Within its borders today, exclusive of the military, are 90,000 Federal officials and employees. The number of State employees is 20,000. This gives an idea of the extent to which the Federal bureaus are overrunning the States.

The governors conceded that during a war the Federal Government must be given wide authority in order to make the most of all the resources of the country, including manpower. They pointed out, however, that the State governments have played important roles in the war program, in the matter of civilian defense and the selective service draft. When the war is over, they intend to demand a retreat by the Federal Government on all State fronts.

The dual system, under which the United States has been governed for more than 150 years, has been threatened by the Federal encroachments of the last decade. The recognition of this fact by the State executives may go far to correcting this drift.

Ban on Rollbacks. Barring last-minute changes of heart in conference, the administration's program to roll back the cost of living to the levels of last September has been killed by action of the House and the Senate. On the facts of the case, as distinguished from the arguments that have been made, there seems little reason to mourn its passing.

The demand for large subsidy payments to permit a cutback in prices has developed step by step with the unfolding failure of the Government's price control program. Only a few months ago administration spokesmen were advocating the use of subsidies to encourage the production of critical minerals and certain crops that are especially desirable in wartime, and to offset abnormal transportation costs of a limited number of key commodities. To this restricted extent the argument in behalf of subsidies appears to be valid, and it is the apparent intent of Congress to permit their continued use for these purposes. But as the arbitrarily imposed price ceilings began to waver under the pressure of rising costs there emerged a demand for a broadening of the subsidy program to include a rollback of prices. Obviously such a device would serve to conceal, rather than correct, the basic weaknesses in our stabilization program. In the long run it will almost certainly lead to the piling of subsidies upon subsidies and thereby accelerate rather than check the growing menace of inflation.

But because of the supposedly popular appeal of price rollbacks these considerations received scant attention. The administration took up the program, and spokesmen for organized labor jumped in with the assertion that unless prices were rolled back the Little Steel formula and the hold-the-line order would have to give way to renewed wage demands. And on two occasions the President has encouraged this claim by saying that without the subsidy program it would be impossible to deny additional wage increases to organized workers.

This is a point of view which can only be based on a determined refusal to face the facts. Using the average for 1939 as a base, the Government's own figures show a rise in living costs to February, 1943, of 19.5 per cent. It has gone up a few more points since, but the increase is still well under 30 per cent. During the same period the average weekly earnings of factory workers went up 67.4 per cent. On the basis of these figures—and they are those of the Government—how can any one say that factory workers will have to be paid higher wages to keep abreast of the rise in living costs? Instead of giving encouragement to unwarranted wage demands, why does not the President resist them with an emphatic statement of what the facts show as to the extraordinary gains which labor already has made in relative earning power?

If Congress is going to forbid any future use of subsidies to roll back prices, as appears certain, it will be essential to keep a firm grip on the facts. Organized demands for higher wages will have to be resisted in those cases where actual earnings already are ahead of the rise in living costs. But if there is going to be a further increase in prices, something will have to be done to aid those whose earning power has not kept pace. There are many in this category, and unless they are to be mercilessly ground down, Congress and the administration will have to bury the hatchet and, on the basis of the real facts, work out a solution to relieve their plight. It can be done if there is the will to do it.

Fish farming is urged to help relieve the impending food shortage. One big advantage is that no half-baked theorist could get the farmer to plow his crop under.

Hard Blows Urged To Ruin Enemies

Major Eliot Discusses Inherited Advantages

By Maj. George Fielding Elliot.

One of the great advantages of possessing the initiative in war is the ability to choose the time, place and circumstances of combat. When one side has grown strong enough to deprive the other of freedom of action, the strong side can make its advantage cumulative by forcing a fight on its weakening opponent under conditions favorable to itself, thus producing disproportionate loss and compelling disproportionate expenditure of effort. The battle of Tunisia was an excellent example of this principle.

We, the Allied powers, used our strategic mobility, our command of the sea, to open a new theater of operations in Northwest Africa. The enemy had to come and fight us there. If he failed to do so, then he had to submit to the early and complete destruction of Marshal Rommel's Afrika Korps, the opening of the Mediterranean last winter instead of this spring, and the enormous loss of prestige.

He had to fight under crushing disadvantages. He could go to Africa only by air (against powerful opposition) and by what ships he could contrive to slip through our blockade, which were not many. Our sea lanes to Africa were wide open, save for the attrition of U-boats. The enemy was not able to build up in Africa sufficient fighting strength by the means which were at his disposal to match the fighting strength we could put there by the much simpler means of air transport.

The result was inevitable. We had seized the initiative, and we used it to force the enemy to come and fight us on a battleground of our own choosing, and at a time of our own choosing. It is almost axiomatic not only that the enemy should, under the conditions, be defeated, but also that he should suffer far heavier losses than we, because he had to put forth so much more effort in proportion to the actual amount of fighting power he was able to bring to the decisive combat area.

We can and will bring this principle into further practice. Let us take Sicily as an example. Suppose we now begin an invasion of that island. The Germans can withdraw and leave the defense of Sicily to the Italians. If they do that it is not probable that the defense will collapse after a more or less considerable show of resistance. The loss of Sardinia might follow, and the loss of Corsica. Peninsular Italy would be hopelessly in thrall to our air power and our amphibious power.

From Corsica, the south coast of France would be menaced with invasion. The Italian garrisons in the Balkans might throw down their arms. The Germans would then have to make up their minds whether to make a stout defense of Northern Italy, or to admit our air bases to the Plain of Lombardy, threatening all the hitherto comparatively safe industrial establishments of South Germany, Austria and Bohemia. Each advance of ours would present a new problem, a new danger.

So let us suppose the Germans decide to take a forward part in the defense of Sicily. In that case, they will have to put strong air forces and at least five or six divisions of their best troops into the island. They can delay us, cause us severe losses, but in the end our sea and air power will isolate the Axis troops in Sicily, and they will very likely perish there. Another German army will be destroyed, like the one at Stalingrad and the one in Tunisia.

Once more we shall have compelled the Germans to come and fight us on a battlefield of our choosing, and once more the Germans will have purchased time at the cost of a net reduction in their defensive strength when the final and decisive battle of Germany comes to be joined.

Take the problem of Spain. From the German point of view, an invasion of Spain is strategically very attractive. German air and submarine bases could be established on the Strait of Gibraltar, the principal gains of our victory in Africa—might be sharply reduced, if not altogether nullified for the time being. But the moment the Germans cross the Pyrenees, the Spanish government must take its stand. It must call in our forces to defend it, or it must admit the Germans and thus become our enemy.

In either case our course is perfectly clear—we take steps to occupy Spanish Morocco, we expand the bridgehead covering Gibraltar till it commands most of the southern tip of Spain, and we occupy the Balearic Islands. The Germans are then committed to a campaign in Southern Spain, against a distant stronghold to which their lines of communications are long and difficult, while our lines of communication are seaborne and of great capacity.

The more force the Germans employ in such an enterprise, the more they weaken themselves on other fronts. The greater the proportion of their reserves they use in Spain, the greater their loss of freedom of action on the Russian front and against an Allied invasion of Europe at some other place.

Or let us suppose that we now attempt an invasion of Northern Norway—but why continue with such details which repeat themselves? You can figure them out for yourself. We have the initiative, we have the sea power, we have the air power, we have troops sufficient to back up our amphibious enterprises or to meet anything the enemy may do.

All that is needed now is leadership, courage, determination to carry the fight to the enemy, to make him come to meet us on our chosen battlefields, and thus ultimately to work his complete and utter ruin. The harder the blows we strike, the sooner we shall be at the end of the need for striking them at all.

Real Internationalism. It is easy to imagine critics saying: How can the world secure the blessings of collective security and co-ordinated advantages if nations and national loyalties persist? They are invited to consider the meaning of internationalism. It lies on the surface of the word and is not to be misunderstood. There cannot be internationalism without nations—but nations of enlightenment and principle far removed from the selfish quarreling chauvinists of the prewar world.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"HOME FRONT." We will stand in more danger after the war than we do now if we fail to realize who it was who brought the terrorists of World War II upon us.

Animal sufferers, after all, are only part of the sum of suffering brought upon the world by men who wanted to fight and who also wanted to add to the cruelties of war, as a veritable part of it.

This is the shame and this the real terror. If we forget who it is who did this we forget all we have learned and forego common sense at the same time.

War was always bad enough. Sherman said it was hell and no doubt he knew. But the war he fought was sport compared with the present affair.

A gigantic cruelty of the mind has been developed by the Germans and the Japanese. We do not include the Italians, because we do not feel and we believe most Americans do not feel, that the Italian people are responsible.

Something of this mental cruelty, which crucifies all that humanity has won in 10,000 years, is communicated to all persons. That is the great tragedy.

No doubt the animals and birds of Europe have suffered cruelly, but theirs is only part of the suffering. Human beings have been shot down like game.

The details of applied cruelty as practiced over there will never be known. In relation to the mass of cruelties the inhumanity to animals is comparatively small, as terrible as it is.

The cruelty to our own kind is what we should keep in mind, all the more so if we love animals, because the fate of these lowly creatures can never be any better than the human beings in whose charge they find themselves.

The war goes on and there is nothing an individual can do about it. It must work itself out, with blood, suffering, tears. Life is a tragedy in itself, which man has made worse, to his endless shame.

We must never forget, in relief when peace comes, those who have made it worst of all by permitting the animal heritage of cruelty to have a foremost place in life.

Man has always struggled between a desire to be cruel and a desire to be kind. We owe to Jesus Christ and His followers such kindness as we have in the world today.

They have kept alive the better part of man's nature. The struggle is long, attended by much bitterness, cruelty and shame, but at last we may expect better things, not only for man, but also for his bird and beast friends.

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

Replies to Criticism of Jehovah's Witnesses. In the hope of doing good to some of your readers and harm to none and in answer to three letters appearing in the June 23d Star, I humbly submit the following facts.

Does F. M. stop to think that the great and all-powerful Creator of the universe created the first human pair as free moral agents and did not make them do anything, not even the right thing? Is the Supreme Court to be reproached because it shows a spark of the Maker's wisdom? Sincere and honest-hearted persons would do well to study Acts 17:34-39 and xxii:3.

Now as to Mr. Walker's comment concerning the rendering of certain things to Caesar and other things to God, the question naturally arises as to where to draw the line. To hypocritical religionists of all times there is no line. "The chief priests answered, 'We have no king but Caesar.'" Matt. xix:15. Daniel of old, the three faithful Hebrew children and the prophets and apostles surely would not have suffered such unspeakable persecution if they had gone totalitarian and been snared by "Caesar." "The fear of man bringeth a snare." Proverbs xxix:25.

Letters to the Editor

Victory Gardener Comments On Roaming Dogs. During this time of food shortages and rationing, all citizens are encouraged to plant Victory gardens. Many men are making a noble first attempt to do their share in providing food for the table from a garden, men who have heretofore never had a spade or hoe in their hands, who have perhaps looked upon a gardener or farmer as some sort of a special creature with a peculiar idea of pleasure and of a different, if not of inferior, mentality.

Regardless of their ideas with respect to part-time or full-time tillers of the soil, these men enjoy food and are now willing to engage in something heretofore held extremely distasteful. They will need all the encouragement that can be given them. Gardening develops and requires patience, perseverance and almost immunity toward discouragement. Beetles, bugs, insects and plant disease are the most common of natural discouragements. A man who has worked hard all day at the office or shop and is willing to be eaten by mosquitoes for the sweat on his forehead before total darkness, deserves encouragement.

These things are all of the nature of mostly irremediable hardships and are compensated for by success. But there is a nuisance that the gardener and yard caretaker can be spared. I refer to the dog that is permitted full freedom of the neighborhood, simply because his master has purchased a license tag. It is discouraging to see one's seedlings trampled, to see huge holes dug where seed have been planted, to plant expensive shrubbery and have a dog kill a bush in two seconds that has taken several years to develop.

The local government should not issue a license to any dog owner except upon his assurance that he will hold the dog in reasonable restraint. Existing laws should be amended in order that the pound wagon can pick up unlicensed dogs wherever found, even on private property. It would seem that if claims against counties for damages done to sheep by dogs are proper, certainly other damages done by dogs should also be paid by local governments.

Dogs can be and have been a great blessing, but it must be admitted that a large number of dog owners have very little consideration for the persons in the community who attempt to have a garden or have some pride in the appearance of their property.

Air-Raid Warden Replies. I am an air-raid warden 50 years of age and have one son-in-law, a lieutenant in the Army, and the other a seaman (first class) in the Navy.

In serving as a warden, I have observed that the air-raid wardens are laughed at, subjected to ridicule and defied by their neighbors. We do not want to boss or order people to observe regulations connected with blackouts, and are only trying to do whatever we can to help out in carrying out instructions issued to us. Our work is voluntary, no pay involved, and all we ask is that people endeavor to co-operate instead of hindering our duties.

But, unfortunately, our neighbors sit on front porches driving cigarettes during blackouts, light their cars to their homes with bright lights, and flash

lights in their houses and apartments, on and off. All this is done in defiance of the wardens, because they know the wardens have no authority.

After completing courses in "bombs and gases," "Red Cross first aid" and "drill," and then to receive ridicule and nasty remarks is very discouraging.

AIR-RAID WARDEN.

Q. How high is the wall around Sing Sing?—J. J. B.

A. It is 30 feet high and has 9 guard towers.

Q. How long does the clothes moth live?—M. C. M.

A. The average moth has a life span of about two or three years. According to modern opinion there is no such thing as a moth season. At temperatures of 70 to 80 degrees moths are continuously active; at lower temperatures they hibernate but do not die.

Q. Why is alternating current used in preference to direct current?—S. Y.

A. There are several reasons. Briefly, alternating current may be transmitted over longer distances; the equipment is simpler, cheaper and safer to operate, and the maintenance problem is reduced to a minimum, due to the lesser number of parts.

Haskir's Answers To Questions

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

Q. Are there many woman veterinarians in the United States?—H. B.

A. According to the Bureau of the Census, there are 79 women employed as veterinarians in the United States.

Q. How long would it take earthquake waves to reach this country from Japan?—L. G. E.

A. In the disastrous earthquake of September 1, 1923, the waves reached California in 11 minutes and 41 seconds.

Q. Who devised the zoot suit?—E. L. H.

A. Its origin is credited by some to Charles Klein, New York clothing store owner, and Vito Gagnato, self-styled "king of hot styles."

Q. Please give the name of the artist who painted "String Quartet."—I. E. B.

A. Jack Levine. He is the first American soldier and artist to be sent overseas to paint scenes of battle in the theater of operations.

Q. When do the grunions appear each year off Southern California?—S. N. C.

A. These small fish invariably come up one hour after high tide within a few minutes, beginning the third day after the full moon in the months of May, June, July and August. They are so punctual that local newspapers published schedules of their appearance and people line the beaches to watch them come out of the water to lay their eggs in the wet sand.

Q. What is a whipping boy?—B. E. C.

A. A boy educated together with a young prince or royal personage, and flogged in his stead when he committed a fault that was deserving of a flogging. The Oxford Dictionary traces the phrase as far back as 1647.

Q. Has Saburo Kurusu, recent Japanese envoy to the United States, an American wife?—F. B. S.

A. Kurusu married the former Alice Little of Chicago.

Stain Removal—There is a remedy for every stain—and these are given in the up-to-date authoritative Government publication, "Stain Removal From Fabrics." The demands of war make it necessary for all of us to try to prolong the life of our clothing and household linens, and this can only be accomplished by constant care. Have a copy of this practical booklet at hand—the index will guide you to the treatment of the particular stain you wish to eradicate. To secure your copy inclose 5 cents in coin wrapped in this clipping and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Mountain Maps. Druid hills have drawn their robes, Purple shawl and ermine hood, Close around their ancient bones, Cold winds roaring through the notch. Rock the woods and drive the snow, Freeze the river, freeze the brooks Like old men with icy beards, Wings outspread, a lonely hawk Rides the tempest down the sky. Tumult dies afar, and now Softly through the waiting pines, Through the harping, listening pines, Breathes the spirit of the wind, Music that is old as Time. Bluebirds call. A flash of sun The world would love to see— Fire-born, glacier-scorred, unmoved— Watching one more winter pass. ALICE MOSELEY.

# 'Confusion' In New Act Denied

### Chief Contribution Is Provision for 'Cooling Off'

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

A curious effort to make it appear to the public that the new War Labor Disputes Act is "confusing" has developed in labor circles, though the truth is the law is so innocuous and so lacking in penalties that the mystery will always be why the labor unions raised such a furore in opposition.



David Lawrence.

Congress has merely done what it always has done for the last 35 years when labor disputes became acute—it has provided "cooling off" machinery and yet has not abolished the right to strike or quit work. Congress in the new law has not imposed compulsory arbitration or placed on either labor or employers any legal obligation to accept the War Labor Board's settlement of labor controversies.

Stated in logical sequence and in the order in which the disputes may develop and come within governmental machinery for mediation, the operations of the new law would be substantially as follows:

1. A dispute arises between employer and management in a war production plant. It grows serious. A strike is talked of and is actually planned. The representative of the employees must give the Government 30 days' notice of an intended work stoppage. A secret ballot is taken under the auspices of the National Labor Relations Board so the workers may express themselves freely.

2. While the strike vote machinery is under way, the "no-strike pledge" influence of the labor leaders can come into play and if the situation appears to be developing toward a real work stoppage, the War Labor Board can enter into the controversy of its own initiative and prescribe the conditions of the contract or settlement. But again there is no penalty provided for failure to obey such an order from the War Labor Board. There is no power of coercion whatsoever behind this except the influence of public opinion.

3. If the influence of public opinion and the pleas of national labor leaders fail, then the Government may seize the plant in question and operate it until "productive efficiency" has been restored and then the properties must go back to their owners. Just what is "productive efficiency" will be decided in each case on the facts but since productive efficiency does not usually come while there are unsettled labor questions, it is doubtful whether a plant would be returned until a complete settlement is reached.

4. While the property is in Government hands, it now is unlawful for anybody to encourage, instigate, finance or conspire to bring about a strike or work stoppage. The penalty for this is a fine and imprisonment for a year or both. But all that is said here is that nobody can encourage or bring about a strike among Government workers against the Government itself—a principle long established and publicly accepted by President Roosevelt and former Presidents because it is a necessary counterpart of the right of the State to protect its own property and work projects.

To say that workers in war plants will wish to strike because there is available now a machinery that requires them to give notice is to say that labor leaders do not mean what they have been publicly proclaiming about the effectiveness of their "no strike" pledge.

If some labor union officers misjudge a situation and fail to give notice of a work stoppage, nothing serious can befall them. The same provision of law could be used by patriotic labor leaders to squelch the "unauthorized" or "wildcat" strikes which national unions have sometimes claimed to be powerless to prevent.

The ban on labor union contributions to political campaigns is, of course, really serious for the unions and also for President Roosevelt who, understandably perhaps in view of certain coming events in 1944, cited the clause as one of two principal objections to the bill last week. He said the proposed restriction wasn't relevant in wartime and yet there will be a big election in wartime in 1944 and the corporations, banks and other individuals who are forbidden to contribute to political campaigns will be under restraint of existing law, whereas if the President had had his way the labor unions would have remained free to confiscate union dues out of their huge treasuries to support candidates whom their rank and file might not wish to support.

Workers can still contribute as individuals but under the law of last week they cannot be solicited by union officers nor can assessments be imposed for political purposes. The net effect may, possibly be to reduce some of the coercive tactics of the labor lobbyists who have threatened members of Congress with defeat by means of these same union labor funds.

Also, the New Deal's financial alliance with the billions of dollars in the union dues chests has been dealt

# On the Record

### Swedes See Danger to Democracies in Subjecting Conquered Germany to Revenge

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

In our preoccupation with European events, it is well to observe what those who are closest to them think.

Sweden is an island in a Nazi sea. It has close contacts with the fog-veiled continent of Europe. Though neutral, Sweden sympathizes with the Allies, and especially with Norway.

Their relative independence enables them to maintain greater objectivity than is given to belligerents or victims. And they are a European people and will have to live in whatever Europe emerges after the war.

In this connection it is interesting that the most pro-ally Swedes are beginning to worry at the apparent growth in both Britain and America of revenge ideas directed against the German people as a whole.

These ideas received powerful impetus a few days ago from the British Labor Party, a majority representation of which accepted a resolution stating that Hitlerism "is the truest expression of the German nation."

Theory Prolongs War. If so progressive a force as the Labor Party, whose basic principles should lead them to quite other conclusions, takes this view, it is not astonishing that here in America some newspapers and politicians are bristling with revenge, and there are suggestions that the German nation will be punished by being dismembered, put for years under foreign control, educated by foreign teachers, and even de-industrialized, i.e., sentenced to starvation.

Such ideas grow in the absence of any clear, official statements regarding the future of our defeated German enemy. And there is no doubt in my own mind that the dissemination of these ideas contributes to prolonging the war.

Recently the leading Swedish daily, Dagens Nyeter, which has been astonishingly outspoken against the Nazis, considering the precarious position of Sweden, published an article which will certainly not please the Nazis, but will not please the revenge-politicians either.

The author, Albert Brock-Utne, warned that the democracies must maintain a legal and ethical attitude, and fight for law and justice, not vengeance, or they will lose their own democracy.

Laws Provide Means. "Vengeance," says the author, associating himself clearly with the enemies of the Nazis, "is contrary to the nature of democracy."

Quoting an anti-Nazi Norwegian leader who also had warned against lynch law, he says, "The Norwegians fight not only for a nationally independent, but also for a democratic Norway. Public security is one of the most important parts of a democratic constitution. It should not be confined to war-time.

fight the Nazis because they reap public security, and it would be moral suicide to follow their example."

Then, the author points out that the laws of every country, including those of Germany itself, provide means for dealing with the Nazis. "Quisling and his satellites have broken a long series of paragraphs of the Norwegian criminal law, and we would do them a service by letting them escape with lynch law and giving the ma martyr aureole. Tried and sentenced before the regular courts, granting the accused all legal rights, they would be revealed for what they are: inferior and nasty gangsters."

### Broke German Laws.

"Everywhere the Nazis have broken the laws of the mother country and should be sentenced according to these, and this also applies to the dictators. In 1933 the Nazis had no majority in the German Reichstag but nevertheless usurped all the power, which is a clear breach of the German law, and it is not necessary to make new laws to punish the Nazi leaders."

This argument could be enlarged indefinitely. Hitler became chancellor under the Weimar Constitution, to which he swore allegiance. This constitution has never been legally abrogated, and Hitler is indictable for nearly every crime on the law books, including murder. Under the Weimar Constitution, international law and treaties are part of the German law. It is not necessary to enumerate here how often he has violated these provisions.

The Swedes have seen more clearly than we, the outrages committed by the Nazis throughout Europe. Nevertheless, they reject the theory that the behavior of people under the heel of tyrants is characteristic of their permanent nature.

The author of the article I have quoted points out an historical truism: "History's cultural curves show that it is not impossible that Germany may, in the course of some years, be more humane than the Allies. Perpetual national character does not exist."

Treason Against Ourselves. Finally, he warns against what is most greatly to be feared: "The tide of vengeance would bring to the surface those we last want to see in power. As long as we keep to democracy, law and humanism, our own would-be dictators will have no chance of winning power. The process of revenge would lead to dictatorship; therefore, revenge is treason against ourselves. Western culture can only be preserved after the war through a clear, well-thought-out, humanistic and democratic attitude."

Justice is not softness. But justice presumes an ethical order of affairs, and judgment according to that legal and ethical order, and not according to who happens to be top dog. Justice does not generalize. Justice is specific; it brings its case. The great words of Burke in defense of the American colonies should never be forgotten: "One cannot bring an indictment against a whole people."

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



Dorothy Thompson.

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

# The Great Game of Politics

### Rebuff of President Seen as Necessary to Provide Any Law Curbing Labor on War Strikes

By FRANK R. KENT.

From the start, Mr. Roosevelt's course in the coal strike, climaxing in his last-minute veto of the anti-strike bill, has been so utterly unheroic, as to mortify many of his friends and cause distress even among some of his opponents.

First, the President must have paired him. In particular, there is reason to believe he has lost caste among the men in uniform everywhere.

Nor is the situation improved by reiterated insistence on the President's proposal of Thursday to extend the draft to 65 years so that strikers might be put into military service. There are several things to be said about that.

First, it was generally believed that this proposal was made to afford an excuse for the anti-strike bill veto and the veto had been expected from the moment he presented it. Second, the proposal originally was made last March in a bill introduced by Senator Byrd. To this bill Mr. Roosevelt and the labor lobbyists were violently opposed.

Under White House pressure, Paul McNutt, Donald Nelson, Secretary Knox and others went to Congress and hammered the bill. It did not come out of committee. Now Mr. Roosevelt is asking Congress to pass the very proposal which he himself opposed three months ago.

No Choice for Idea. It seems somewhat ridiculous. It seems also impossible that Mr. Roosevelt does not know there is slight chance of passing this proposal now. For one thing, there isn't time. Congress intends to recess for the summer right after July 4 and the resolution has already been drawn. For another, it is a reversal of his own position. For another, the opposition in Congress is strong. Senator Byrd is for it, of course, but no other voice has been recently raised.

Few think there is a chance of favorable action now. Most believe Mr. Roosevelt knows that. Clearly, then, had his veto been sustained, we would now be without any legislation at all with which to deal with the strike threat—and with no prospect of any. At least Congress, sessionally rebuffing the President, has given us a law. It isn't a first-class law, but it is a law and, had the President been sustained, the labor lobbyists would still be on top and we would have nothing.

The defects in the law can be cured by amendment later, but at least it is something. The truth is that it is difficult to explain the President's attitude except on the ground that he is a candidate dependent on labor support.

Bill Unleashed Pressure. Anything but that has been their constant plea. For a long time, with the help of the President, they staved anti-strike legislation off with phony nonstrike pledges until Congress, angered not only by the coal strike but by plenty of others with which John L. Lewis had nothing to do and friends of the President had much, finally passed the Connally-Smith bill.

Then the labor lobbyists descended on the President and applied full pressure. And, though Mr. Roosevelt was strongly urged to sign the bill by his most intimate friends and aides, he went in the other direction.

No one contended the bill was a perfect bill, but it was so much better than nothing that hope he would approve existed in both parties and all sections. So far as known, the opposition was represented by Philip Murray of the CIO, William Green of the AFL and Alex Rose of the Communist American Labor Party. If there were others, their opposition was not open and these three proved stronger than all the rest.

In standing by them, even though



Frank R. Kent.

# This Changing World

### Spaniards, Seeing U. S. and Britain as Guard Against Communism, Lean More Toward Allied Cause

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The unequivocal adherence of the bulk of the Latin American republics to the Allied cause begins to be felt in the Iberian Peninsula.

The strong cultural and intellectual bonds which tie the former Spanish and Portuguese possessions in the New World with the mother countries are having an effect on the population of Portugal and Spain.

The fact that the American and British ground and air forces have had the upper hand in the last nine months in all their engagements against the Axis has contributed greatly to the gradual change which is reported occurring among the people in the southwestern corner of Europe.

Portugal has maintained a strict neutrality since the outbreak of the war in spite of heavy pressure exercised on her by the belligerents. The Nazis, however, were happy to see her remain neutral because it offered an excellent field of activity for Axis agents.

The situation in Spain, however, is totally different. The government of Generalissimo Franco has been patterned to a great extent after that of Mussolini and Hitler. The strongest government to the Axis has been the hatred of Communism. This has played an even greater role than the gratitude of Franco to the Axis powers for the support given him in defeating the Loyalists.

All the factors indicate to the professional diplomats that Spaniards are much more favorably disposed toward the United States and Britain than they are toward Italy and Germany, in spite of the policy their government still appears to follow.

Generalissimo Franco, who has a fair idea of the trends and tendencies in his country, realizes that his position might easily become jeopardized if he made a wrong move. He is loath to have internal trouble and should the Spanish people decide that they want to throw their lot with the Allies, there is little he could do.

The Allies do not need Spain for military purposes. They are satisfied with her unequivocal neutrality. But they maintain that Spain's neutrality must be genuinely friendly.

In order to improve a situation which a year ago looked extremely doubtful and created grave concern when our military strategists formulated plans for the invasion of North Africa, it is considered necessary that Spain's economic situation be improved as much as possible, in spite of Franco's black record with the American people.

The result of this policy, according to diplomatic reports, has been that the Spanish people have changed their attitude

toward the Allies from one of hostile to friendly neutrality. The fact that the American and British Governments have done their utmost to ease the terrific economic crisis in Spain also has contributed to a better understanding between the Allies and the Spanish people.

The Madrid government continues to look on the situation as one in which the main issue is between Communism and totalitarianism and continues to prefer the latter. But it cannot ignore the trends which are becoming clearer every day among the Spanish people.

The Spaniards are deeply religious and are individuals politically. The Nazis were uncouth and heavy handed in the earlier stages of the war through their Gestapo agents and clumsy propagandists.

At the same time they were extravagant in their promises to help Spain overcome her economic predicament.

The principal trump card the Reich possessed in the last few months—permission to let Spanish merchantmen circulate unmolested to take supplies from Argentina to Spanish ports—has much less value now. The Allied anti-submarine campaign has been so successful in the last two months that immunity from submarine attacks is now of little value to the Spaniards.

In the meantime, neither food nor manufactured products—except some ersatz junk—reached Spain from Axis countries. Furthermore, Mussolini, who was more popular with the masses than Hitler, has been shown up to be nothing but a weak leader who is ready to collapse under the strain of the Allied attacks.

Feels Pulse of People. All these factors indicate to the professional diplomats that Spaniards are much more favorably disposed toward the United States and Britain than they are toward Italy and Germany, in spite of the policy their government still appears to follow.

Generalissimo Franco, who has a fair idea of the trends and tendencies in his country, realizes that his position might easily become jeopardized if he made a wrong move. He is loath to have internal trouble and should the Spanish people decide that they want to throw their lot with the Allies, there is little he could do.

The Allies do not need Spain for military purposes. They are satisfied with her unequivocal neutrality. But they maintain that Spain's neutrality must be genuinely friendly.

In order to improve a situation which a year ago looked extremely doubtful and created grave concern when our military strategists formulated plans for the invasion of North Africa, it is considered necessary that Spain's economic situation be improved as much as possible, in spite of Franco's black record with the American people.

The result of this policy, according to diplomatic reports, has been that the Spanish people have changed their attitude

# McLemore

### Tries to Outdo Chair Strategists

By HENRY McLEMORE.

LONDON—Some of the most profound nonsense being written in the world today comes off the typewriters of English military observers. Every London newspaper has on its staff a collection of retired naval and army officers, whose last memory of war was watching Florence Nightingale walk through the wards in Crimea.

Until I had read these gentlemen's daily analyses of what was going to happen, I thought our American swivel-chair strategists were supreme when it came to saying nothing in two or three thousand words, but the English strategists can spot our very best men four hollow phrases and three clichés and beat them to the finish of a dull paragraph by 100 yards.

At the moment, these Fleet Street field marshals are enjoying their greatest hour in the sun. With a second front either just about to happen or just NOT about to happen, they are having a tremendous field day. They have the whole world to pick from as to where the second front will start and they have overlooked few places as likely spots for an all-out offensive. In one paper you will read that the Low Countries are the only logical spot, while in another you will see where another observer favors the Himalaya Mountain peaks.

Twilight Lost. I have had so much of these pieces in the past few months that I feel obliged to give my views on a second front, couched in the meaningless words of my British contemporaries. There can be no gainsaying that when 8,000 tons of bombs are dropped on a tool shed in the Ruhr, even the most skeptical will admit that the tool shed will at least be temporarily rendered useless for military purposes. On the other hand, if the tool shed is missed, is daylight bombing worthwhile?

As Arthur J. Topknot, in his fourth volume on modern war, said so brilliantly, "Night bombing can only be effective at night and daylight bombing can only be effective in the daylight. All-out war must utilize the twilight hours in the gloaming and the balance of power may yet swing to that nation which first produces a twilight bomber."

Subs Are Subs. There can be no questioning of Prof. Topknot's reasoning. However, as I pointed out in my lectures before the Royal Dustmen Fellows at the Thames College for Flower Arranging, many of England's greatest battles were won without bombing, so is bombing necessary at all?

After four years of war the submarine menace is still the submarine menace. Soldiers must be fed and clothed. Food and clothing must be carried by boats. Boats will sink when hit by a torpedo. Clothes and food that sink cannot be worn or eaten by soldiers. Some of my colleagues will argue with this line of thought but I am sure that if they will take the trouble and time to think this problem through, they will admit the logic of my position.

At the risk of later being called a false prophet, I flatly say here that the chances of a second front being opened on a weekday as against a Sunday are six to one.

One Never Knows. No right thinking man will deny that it would be much better if Generals De Gaulle and Giraud would not squabble. Certainly that is the way the Algerian picture looks to me and my opinion is based on an extensive knowledge of France gained by a three-day stay there in 1934 and a serious study of most of the Louvre notes as well as by long talks with diplomats in Montparnasse and the American Express Co. office, where I was waiting for a check from home.

This is the war as I see it today. Of course, it may be changed by tomorrow. But that's the heck of it in this world of flux—you never know what's going to happen next. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Fire Razes Ciro's Night Club. HOLLYWOOD, June 28 (AP)—Ciro's night club, frequented by motion picture celebrities, was left a blackened shell by fire that swept through its elaborate furnishings early yesterday after patrons had departed. Capt. Harold Davis of the county fire department said the loss might reach \$50,000.

**SUMMER TROPICALS**  
**MADE IN ENGLAND**

BY  
*Chester Barrie*

The English weave magnificent light weight woollens . . . and Chester Barrie tailoring is known on both sides the Atlantic. You can see it in the softly tailored roll of the lapels; in the smoothness of the shoulders and back; in the crisp, clean outlines. And not one ounce of unnecessary weight. Single and Double Breasted models . . . Tans, Browns, Blues, and Blue-Greys. Hand-stitched edges.

**\$58**  
OTHER TROPICAL SUITS, \$29.75 TO \$85

**LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ**  
1409 G STREET N. W.  
EXECUTIVE 3822  
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

"Gangway, please... we've got a war to win"

**AMERICANS ARE STILL THE BEST NOURISHED PEOPLE ON EARTH—and there's a Reason**

Our food may be stretched out these days to share with the peoples of the United Nations, but thanks to new scientific developments in animal feeding, our feathered and four-legged armies are being greatly improved in quality and propagation.

To tiny yeast cells goes much of the credit, because brewer's yeast is the source of the vitamins used to fortify feed mixtures. Now, when you eat meat raised on vitamin-fortified feeds, you're getting nutrition plus.

Anheuser-Busch is America's biggest supplier of yeast vitamins for cattle and poultry feeds. Our large-scale production of natural vitamins is another achievement that resulted from years of research and laboratory work in producing the world's most popular beer.

**Budweiser**

In addition to supplying the armed forces with glider parts, gun turret parts and foodstuffs, Anheuser-Busch produces materials which go into the manufacture of B Complex Vitamins • Rubber • Aluminum • Munitions • Medicines • Hospital Diets • Baby Foods • Bread and other Bakery Products • Batteries • Paper • Soap and Textiles—to name a few.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH • SAINT LOUIS

**LAST DAY**  
to enroll for  
"Berlitz Summer Courses"  
in French, Spanish, German, and  
Latin. POSITIVELY no enrollment for  
these Special Courses shall be ac-  
cepted after June 28. Classes 9 to 5.  
The Berlitz School of Languages  
230 17th St. N.W. (at Eye) N.E. 0670  
• AIR-CONDITIONED •

**LAST DAY**  
to enroll for  
"Berlitz Summer Courses"  
in French, Spanish, German, and  
Latin. POSITIVELY no enrollment for  
these Special Courses shall be ac-  
cepted after June 28. Classes 9 to 5.  
The Berlitz School of Languages  
230 17th St. N.W. (at Eye) N.E. 0670  
• AIR-CONDITIONED •

**FAMOUS "61" FURNITURE ENAMEL**  
pts. 85c  
qtz. 1.50

For furniture, woodwork, all wood and metal surfaces, our enamel flows evenly, leaves no brush marks, guarantees not to rub off. Variety of colors. Order now.

**BUTLER-FLYNN**  
PARTS • GLASS  
609 C ST. N.W. • ME. 0150  
OVER THE EAST

7th & Penna. Ave. N.W.

Deaths

ANDERSON, REGINA GORDON. On Saturday, June 26, 1943. Regina Gordon Anderson, nee Laurel, Md. REGINA GORDON ANDERSON. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, June 29, 10 a. m. Interment in Ivy Hill Cemetery.

ARTHUR, MARY M. On Sunday, June 27, 1943. MARY M. ARTHUR, nee Margaret A. De Armond and aunt of Mary Campbell, nee George W. Campbell. Funeral services at the Chambers Georgetown, 117 1/2 St. S. E., on Wednesday, June 30, 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BECKHAM, JOHN GRIGSBY. On June 27, 1943. JOHN GRIGSBY BECKHAM, nee John Grigsby, son of the late Capt. John A. Beckham of Alexandria, Va. Funeral services at the Chambers Georgetown, 117 1/2 St. S. E., on Wednesday, June 30, 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BISHOP, THOMAS EARL. On Sunday, June 27, 1943. THOMAS EARL BISHOP, nee Thomas Earl Bishop, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. DeW. Bishop. Funeral services at the National Cemetery on Wednesday, June 30, at 1 p. m.

CLARKE, BISHOP MATTHEW W. On Wednesday, June 24, 1943. BISHOP MATTHEW W. CLARKE, nee Bishop Matthew W. Clarke, son of the late Bishop Matthew W. Clarke. Funeral services at the National Cemetery on Wednesday, June 30, at 1 p. m.

COLEMAN, MARY. On Sunday, June 27, 1943. MARY COLEMAN, nee Coleman, nee Mary Coleman, nee Mary Coleman. Funeral services at the National Cemetery on Wednesday, June 30, at 1 p. m.

DEWITT, MARY. On Sunday, June 27, 1943. MARY DEWITT, nee Dewitt, nee Mary Dewitt. Funeral services at the National Cemetery on Wednesday, June 30, at 1 p. m.

ELMER, MARY. On Sunday, June 27, 1943. MARY ELMER, nee Elmer, nee Mary Elmer. Funeral services at the National Cemetery on Wednesday, June 30, at 1 p. m.

FRANK, GEORGE. On Sunday, June 27, 1943. GEORGE FRANK, nee Frank, nee George Frank. Funeral services at the National Cemetery on Wednesday, June 30, at 1 p. m.

GARDNER, LULA E. On Sunday, June 27, 1943. LULA E. GARDNER, nee Gardner, nee Lula E. Gardner. Funeral services at the National Cemetery on Wednesday, June 30, at 1 p. m.

HARRIS, MARY. On Sunday, June 27, 1943. MARY HARRIS, nee Harris, nee Mary Harris. Funeral services at the National Cemetery on Wednesday, June 30, at 1 p. m.

Rev. J. C. Murphy, Pastor at Thurmont, Dies in Baltimore

The Rev. James Connor Murphy, 54, pastor of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church at Thurmont, Md., and former assistant pastor of St. Peter's Church here, died Saturday at Bon Secours Hospital, Herndon, Va. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday in the Baltimore Cathedral. Burial will be in the cathedral cemetery.

Single Food Director Urged by Hoover to Halt Inflation, Chaos

Dr. Lewis H. Kraskin, president of the District Board of Optometry, has been elected delegate to both the Congress of the American Optometric Association and the meeting of the International Association of Boards of Examiners in Optometry. Both meetings will be held in Chicago between July 10 and 14. About 500 other optometrists from all parts of the continent are expected to attend.

Jonathan M. Davis, Former Governor of Kansas, Dies

Jonathan M. Davis, 72, Governor of Kansas from 1922 to 1925 and one of only four Democrats ever to hold that office, died yesterday. Gov. Davis, farmer and an active political worker, retired more than a year ago because of poor health. Much of that year was spent in a Fort Scott hospital. His home was at Bronson, Kans.

Purdue Benefactor And 2 Former Deans Die Within 2 Days

LAFAYETTE, Ind., June 28.—Death struck today for the third time within a few hours in the ranks of men who long had been identified with the development of Purdue University from a minor school to one of the larger universities of the Nation. David E. Ross, 71, inventor and member of the Purdue Board of Trustees since 1927, died here early today after a year's illness.

Ex-Peruvian Attache Dies in Hotel Plunge

Alfred Gonzales Prada, 50, former Peruvian charge d'affaires in Washington jumped or fell to his death early yesterday from the 23d floor of Hampshire House on Central Park South, the Associated Press reported from New York. He resigned in 1929 after controversy with his government.

161 More Motorists Reported by OPA As Pleasure Drivers

Names of 161 motorists were added to the list of alleged pleasure drivers today as the result of week-end observations by 15 investigators of the local Office of Price Administration. The license numbers of some of the new suspects were jotted down by investigators as the result of Sunday trips to parks and outdoor amusement places. At least 25 were observed at the Zoo and in Rock Creek Park, the OPA said. Twenty-four others were parked near the Anacostia swimming pool.

Autos Observed at Zoo And Swimming Pool; 5 Defendants Penalized

Names of 161 motorists were added to the list of alleged pleasure drivers today as the result of week-end observations by 15 investigators of the local Office of Price Administration. The license numbers of some of the new suspects were jotted down by investigators as the result of Sunday trips to parks and outdoor amusement places. At least 25 were observed at the Zoo and in Rock Creek Park, the OPA said. Twenty-four others were parked near the Anacostia swimming pool.

Spain Extends Harbors

Spain has completed 43 of the 328 harbor works projects outlined in a program started last year. The sinking of two Allied ships in the Western Atlantic—the first announcement of merchant ship losses in that area in three weeks—has been reported by the Navy.

Leon Marchal Reported New Moroccan Official

LONDON, June 28.—The Algiers radio announced yesterday that Leon Marchal, former counselor at the French Embassy in Washington, had been appointed secretary general of the French administration in Morocco. M. Marchal resigned when Pierre Laval came to power in 1942 and later joined the forces of Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

Two Allied Ship Sinkings Are First in Three Weeks

The sinking of two Allied ships in the Western Atlantic—the first announcement of merchant ship losses in that area in three weeks—has been reported by the Navy. One of the vessels, a United Nations merchantman, was sent to the bottom of the Caribbean while the second, an American ship, was lost off the East Coast of the United States.

Dr. Kraskin Is Elected Delegate to Meetings

Dr. Lewis H. Kraskin, president of the District Board of Optometry, has been elected delegate to both the Congress of the American Optometric Association and the meeting of the International Association of Boards of Examiners in Optometry. Both meetings will be held in Chicago between July 10 and 14. About 500 other optometrists from all parts of the continent are expected to attend.

Jonathan M. Davis, Former Governor of Kansas, Dies

Jonathan M. Davis, 72, Governor of Kansas from 1922 to 1925 and one of only four Democrats ever to hold that office, died yesterday. Gov. Davis, farmer and an active political worker, retired more than a year ago because of poor health. Much of that year was spent in a Fort Scott hospital. His home was at Bronson, Kans.

Purdue Benefactor And 2 Former Deans Die Within 2 Days

LAFAYETTE, Ind., June 28.—Death struck today for the third time within a few hours in the ranks of men who long had been identified with the development of Purdue University from a minor school to one of the larger universities of the Nation. David E. Ross, 71, inventor and member of the Purdue Board of Trustees since 1927, died here early today after a year's illness.

Ex-Peruvian Attache Dies in Hotel Plunge

Alfred Gonzales Prada, 50, former Peruvian charge d'affaires in Washington jumped or fell to his death early yesterday from the 23d floor of Hampshire House on Central Park South, the Associated Press reported from New York. He resigned in 1929 after controversy with his government.

Spain Extends Harbors

Spain has completed 43 of the 328 harbor works projects outlined in a program started last year. The sinking of two Allied ships in the Western Atlantic—the first announcement of merchant ship losses in that area in three weeks—has been reported by the Navy.

Leon Marchal Reported New Moroccan Official

LONDON, June 28.—The Algiers radio announced yesterday that Leon Marchal, former counselor at the French Embassy in Washington, had been appointed secretary general of the French administration in Morocco. M. Marchal resigned when Pierre Laval came to power in 1942 and later joined the forces of Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

Two Allied Ship Sinkings Are First in Three Weeks

The sinking of two Allied ships in the Western Atlantic—the first announcement of merchant ship losses in that area in three weeks—has been reported by the Navy. One of the vessels, a United Nations merchantman, was sent to the bottom of the Caribbean while the second, an American ship, was lost off the East Coast of the United States.

Dr. Kraskin Is Elected Delegate to Meetings

Dr. Lewis H. Kraskin, president of the District Board of Optometry, has been elected delegate to both the Congress of the American Optometric Association and the meeting of the International Association of Boards of Examiners in Optometry. Both meetings will be held in Chicago between July 10 and 14. About 500 other optometrists from all parts of the continent are expected to attend.

Jonathan M. Davis, Former Governor of Kansas, Dies

Jonathan M. Davis, 72, Governor of Kansas from 1922 to 1925 and one of only four Democrats ever to hold that office, died yesterday. Gov. Davis, farmer and an active political worker, retired more than a year ago because of poor health. Much of that year was spent in a Fort Scott hospital. His home was at Bronson, Kans.

Purdue Benefactor And 2 Former Deans Die Within 2 Days

LAFAYETTE, Ind., June 28.—Death struck today for the third time within a few hours in the ranks of men who long had been identified with the development of Purdue University from a minor school to one of the larger universities of the Nation. David E. Ross, 71, inventor and member of the Purdue Board of Trustees since 1927, died here early today after a year's illness.

Ex-Peruvian Attache Dies in Hotel Plunge

Alfred Gonzales Prada, 50, former Peruvian charge d'affaires in Washington jumped or fell to his death early yesterday from the 23d floor of Hampshire House on Central Park South, the Associated Press reported from New York. He resigned in 1929 after controversy with his government.

Spain Extends Harbors

Spain has completed 43 of the 328 harbor works projects outlined in a program started last year. The sinking of two Allied ships in the Western Atlantic—the first announcement of merchant ship losses in that area in three weeks—has been reported by the Navy.

Leon Marchal Reported New Moroccan Official

LONDON, June 28.—The Algiers radio announced yesterday that Leon Marchal, former counselor at the French Embassy in Washington, had been appointed secretary general of the French administration in Morocco. M. Marchal resigned when Pierre Laval came to power in 1942 and later joined the forces of Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS. V. L. SPEARE CO. Neither successor to nor connected with original W. R. Speare establishment. 1009 H St. N.W. NA 3-8922

FUNERAL DESIGNS. GUDE BROS. CO. Floral Pieces 212 1/2 St. N.W. NA 3-1876

FUNERAL DESIGNS. GEO. C. SHAFFER, Inc. EXPRESSIVE FLORAL TRIMMINGS. MODERATE PRICES. PHONE NA 0106

FUNERAL DESIGNS. J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. 4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI 5-0006

Advertisement for A&P SUPER MARKETS - FOOD STORES. Features coffee products like Eight O'Clock Coffee, Red Circle Coffee, and Bokar Coffee. Includes prices like 21c, 24c, and 26c. Text: 'THERE'S NOTHING BETTER COFFEE AT ANY PRICE!'

Advertisement for A&P SUPER MARKETS - FOOD STORES. Features coffee products like Eight O'Clock Coffee, Red Circle Coffee, and Bokar Coffee. Includes prices like 21c, 24c, and 26c. Text: 'THERE'S NOTHING BETTER COFFEE AT ANY PRICE!'

Advertisement for A&P SUPER MARKETS - FOOD STORES. Features coffee products like Eight O'Clock Coffee, Red Circle Coffee, and Bokar Coffee. Includes prices like 21c, 24c, and 26c. Text: 'THERE'S NOTHING BETTER COFFEE AT ANY PRICE!'

Advertisement for A&P SUPER MARKETS - FOOD STORES. Features coffee products like Eight O'Clock Coffee, Red Circle Coffee, and Bokar Coffee. Includes prices like 21c, 24c, and 26c. Text: 'THERE'S NOTHING BETTER COFFEE AT ANY PRICE!'

# De Gaulle Is Warned Political Squabbles Must Not Interfere

### Allies Insist on Measures To Speed Up Campaign And Safeguard Forces

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON,  
Associated Press Writer.

Gen. Charles de Gaulle and his adherents had unofficial but emphatic notice today that the Allied commander in French Africa—charged with final preparations for an assault on Axis-held Europe—will brook no interference due to French political controversies.

An exposition of Anglo-American policy and purposes made available to this writer by such informants and in such circumstances as to leave no doubt as to its authenticity makes it clear that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will be firmly supported by both governments in whatever additional steps he finds it necessary to take to secure his communication lines, avert delay in using the French African bases for aggressive action against the enemy and, above all, reduce the hazards to American, British and French forces under his command.

The Allied commander took the first step when he insisted to the French Committee for National Liberation at Algiers that Gen. Henri Giraud must remain in complete authority over French elements of his armies and that efforts by Gen. de Gaulle to oust French officers under Gen. Giraud in favor of his own adherents come to an end.

**Time Vital Element.**  
There is no intimation of what further measures may be required to safeguard Allied forces and fighting French morale. There can be no doubt, however, under the Allied policy outlined to this writer that time is regarded as a vital element in the military situation in French Africa, and that French political controversies will be dealt with on a strictly military basis and regardless of the effect on the status or ambitions of Gen. de Gaulle or any other individual.

Although both Gen. Eisenhower and Washington authorities are maintaining aloof from French factional political wrangling, one informant here who cannot be quoted directly said the situation in French African territories is "difficult because of the continuing controversy" between Gen. de Gaulle and Giraud and their political adherents.

Elaborating on the existing situation in North Africa, as this Government views it, the informant added:

"This controversy developed into an effort to obtain complete control of French military forces and into a persistent effort on the part of Gen. de Gaulle to replace with his own adherents officers of the (French) Army, Navy and Air Forces who were previously associated with the government of unoccupied France in Vichy."

**Sovereignty Maintained.**  
"It has been the consistent policy of the Allied nations to utilize the civil administration of the French colonies in so far as is permitted by military necessity, and to make every endeavor to maintain French sovereignty in Africa."

"The French army and naval forces in Africa, under Gen. Giraud, participated with courage and success in destroying or capturing the Axis army in Africa, and in consideration of the necessity for continuing important military operations from Africa as a base, military considerations, including security of the long supply lines, must control our relations with the French civil administrators."

"With American soldiers involved in a deadly struggle with Axis armies, it is inconceivable that the Allied powers should submit to any control by local administrators that might increase the danger of our troops or adversely affect our military effort."

"The civil government of French Africa is now administered by a group of 14 Frenchmen who called themselves the 'Committee of National Liberation.' Both Gens. de Gaulle and Giraud are members and the remainder of the committee is, presumably, composed of men equally divided in their allegiance to the two leaders."

**Military Command Divided.**  
"At present the military command is divided between Giraud and De Gaulle, the first exercising command of forces in North and West Africa and the latter over all French forces in other territory under French control."

"This (French) private political compromise adds serious complications to the military situation."

## Lt. Sidat-Singh's Body Found in Lake Huron

### Star Athlete Had Jumped From His Pursuit Plane

By the Associated Press.  
SELFRIDGE FIELD, Mich., June 28.—The body of Second Lt. Wilmet Sidat-Singh, Army flyer and former Syracuse University athletic star, whose plane plunged into Lake Huron May 9, was found in the lake yesterday.

Discovery of the body and its later identification as that of the 25-year-old former football and basketball star at Syracuse was announced at the Army Air Base here last night. Lt. Sidat-Singh was a member of the 322d Fighters Group, an all-Negro unit.

A Coast Guard patrol sighted the body off-shore 7 miles north of East Tawas at 3 p.m., officers here said, and it was brought to the Oscoda Army Air Field, a sub-base of Selfridge, where identification was made.

The plane had crashed into the lake 2 miles out from East Tawas. Lt. Sidat-Singh, officers said, parachuted from the ship, a single-seater pursuit plane. He was on a routine training flight from Oscoda at the time.

Lt. Sidat-Singh, a clever forward passer on the gridiron, was graduated from Syracuse in 1939 and from the Tuskegee (Ala.), flying school last March. He reported for duty at Selfridge Field May 4.

Five days later he made his fatal flight. Born in Washington, Lt. Sidat-Singh attended Dewitt Clinton High School in New York City, where his mother, Mrs. Pauline E. Sidat-Singh lives. Funeral arrangements await word from her.



### OFF TO BOYS' CLUB CAMP

—These boys read a comic book as they wait for the bus to pull out for the Police Boys' Club Camp Ernest Brown at Scotland, Md. Left to right are Joe Cunningham, 9; Wallace, 9; Percy, 13, and James Gutheridge, 11; Alfred Hobbs, 9, and Alvin, 12, and Walter Fox, 9. —Star Staff Photo.

# 29 Years Ago Today Sarajevo Incident Started World War

### Austrian Archduke Shot By Serb Student After Bomb Missed Mark

By the Associated Press.

Twenty-nine years ago today in the Bosnian city of Sarajevo, near which Yugoslav guerrillas now are battling the Axis invaders, a young Serb nationalist assassinated Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria and his wife, Sophie, and touched off the World War.

It was a hot sunny day in the provincial capital when the heir-apparent to the throne of Austria-Hungary stepped off a special train, inspected a guard of honor drawn up to welcome him and entered an open car to drive to the town hall.

The archduke, a stiff and formal man, with large, up-pointed moustache, sat straight in the automobile although tired from a long tour of inspections and watching maneuvers of the Austrian Army. His wife, who had joined him only a short time previously, sat beside him dressed in the heavy cloths and thick veils of the motorist of the day.

Missed by Bomb.  
As they neared the little river that still flows between high walls, the first attempt was made on their lives. A 20-year-old Serbian printer

suddenly threw an awkwardly-aimed bomb that missed the archduke's automobile, wounding a aide who was following.

The procession continued and the angry archduke strode to the mayor who stood on the town hall steps in his Sunday best to greet the distinguished visitors.

"What is the good of speeches?" the Archduke growled. "I came to Sarajevo on a visit and I get bombs thrown at me. It is outrageous."

As a precaution, the route for the return trip to the station was changed. But the chauffeur of the royal automobile apparently misunderstood and started out on the previously planned route. He was told to change and as he halted and started to turn the vehicle around it came within the range of Gavrilo Princip, a Serb student.

Three Shots Fired.  
The boy aimed a Browning revolver, with which he had been practicing for some days, and fired three times. The first shot hit the Archduke in the neck, the second hit him in the leg and the third hit his wife.

The assassination roused the Austrians against the Serbs at a time when ill-feeling between the two countries needed little prodding. Austria's ultimatum and attack on Serbia brought Russia into the war; Germany, acting under an alliance with Austria, declared war on Russia; France joined in through her alliance with Russia and Britain came in through alliances with Belgium and France.

# Navy Will Celebrate 20th Anniversary of Research Laboratory

### Many High Officers Will Attend Observance At Birthplace of Radar

High ranking Army and Navy officials will take part in the celebration Friday of the 20th anniversary of the Naval Research Laboratory at Beltsville, D. C.

This institution, birthplace of Radar, has produced, during the last two decades, many secret devices which have made the United States Fleet the most formidable in the war.

The hundreds of scientists, technicians and other civilian employees engaged daily around the clock will pause briefly during the afternoon. They will be addressed by Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal, Capt. Thomas L. Gatch, commander of a battleship (name undisclosed), which was in action off Savo Island and Guadalcanal, and Dr. Charles F. Kettering, director of General Motors Research Laboratories. Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the

Fleet, will attend the inspection of the laboratory which will be conducted by Rear Admiral A. H. Van Keuren, director.

In addition to its work on Radar, the laboratory is responsible in large measure for the growing success of the United Nations in combating Axis submarines through the perfection of underwater sound detection and echo ranging instruments. Basic research and development of this apparatus was accomplished under the supervision of Dr. Harvey C. Hayes.

The chemistry division, under the supervision of Dr. P. Borgstrom has improved chemicals for decontamination of poison gases, gas detectors, masks and canisters, protective clothing and has solved many other gas problems. The mechanics and electricity division has made outstanding progress in the field of ballistics, particularly in the field of Army plate and projectile penetration.

The institution trains hundreds of Navy personnel in installation, operation and maintenance of the devices.

The laboratory was formally opened in 1923 following the early efforts of Thomas A. Edison, and other scientists to meet the Navy's research needs.

## Deaths Reported

- George H. Wood, 86, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.
- Samuel Pfaffenbach, 85, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.
- John H. A. Fowler, 83, 745 Quebec pl. n.w.
- James C. Simpson, 82, 4115 30th st. n.w.
- Paul W. Eaton, 81, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.
- Solomon Friedlander, 79, 3813 13th st. n.w.
- Mary Jones, 78, 14 Quincey st. n.e.
- Neil Schlicher, 77, 1012 Bryant st. n.e.
- Carrie Myers, 75, 207 Adams Mill rd. n.w.
- John Cottrell, 74, 659 9th st. n.w.
- Emma F. Clough, 72, 2610 28th st. n.e.
- Ella M. Wolfe, 67, 2008 14th st. n.w.
- Anna Tisch, 66, 3814 New Hampshire ave. n.w.
- Sophie Lunsford, 43, 1814 G st. n.w.
- Charles Grimm, 40, 18 32nd st. n.e.
- Martin Alsworth, 36, Herndon, Va.
- Henry D. Gray, Jr., 24, Alexandria, Va.
- Jack L. Irwin, 6, Bethesda.
- Mollie B. Hall, 61, 1908 Vermont ave. n.w.
- Mary E. Scott, 60, 129 Heckman st. s.e.
- Anne Payne, 50, 1536 New Jersey ave. n.w.

tions to the safe military control of the area of active operations and the essential supply service. It is essential to the safety of the Allied armies that Gen. Giraud, who has fought so successfully with us, should exercise absolute control under Gen. Eisenhower of the French forces in Africa. This is absolutely necessary to the safety of our soldiers, many thousands of whom would have lost their lives had it not been for the heroic fighting French patriots under command of Gen. Giraud.

"There are many indications that the controversial activities of this two-headed Committee of National Liberation have already undermined the spirit of the French Army.

**Officers Uncertain on Allegiance.**  
"Officers of all ranks have become uncertain as to their allegiance, and propaganda efforts are undermining the loyalty of some of the soldiers of all French armies.

"The British government and the British public have of late shown considerable concern at De Gaulle's policy of gaining prestige by showing how rough he can be with both the British and the Americans. This is based on his shifting attitude toward the British, to whom he owes such success as his government has had since 1940.

"Specifically, in an interview given at Brazzaville in August, 1941, he attempted to cause a rift between Britain and the United States. He has endeavored to cause friction between the British and French in Syria. At one time he publicized himself as the one hope against communism, and later as enjoying Communist support.

"Because of the fiction of Free Fighting French that has been built about his name, the British entertain a hope that he will soon settle down to loyal teamwork against the enemy and cease working for personal and group advantage."

## France Forever Chapters Support Gen. De Gaulle

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP).—France Forever, a French organization with 32 chapters in the United States, ended its national convention here yesterday with a resolution urging Gen. Charles De Gaulle, head of the Fighting French movement, as supreme leader of the French Committee of National Liberation in Algiers.

The resolution was adopted by the organization's Executive Committee. It contained no mention of Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, who is one of the Algiers committee's leaders, and stated:

"The France Forever convention affirms its faith in the necessary union of all the elements of French resistance already achieved by the French nation inside France under the democratic authority of Gen. de Gaulle."

## La Guardia Sees Shortage Of Ingenuity, Not Food

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Declaring that "the food situation is perhaps the worst it has been since the war," Mayor La Guardia says there really is no food shortage "but a shortage of ingenuity, courage and teamwork in price control and the distribution of food."

The Mayor, in his weekly radio talk to New York residents yesterday, said that "the OPA in its regulations is becoming unwieldy and confused. Perhaps Congress is to blame. There is no wonder that wholesalers and retailers don't know where they stand."

Referring to a recent trip to Washington, he said he found much confusion and that the atmosphere at the Office of the War Food Administration "seemed to be one of frustration rather than one of determination."

War Food Administrator Chester C. Davis, he added, "seems to have lost his old punch."



An on-the-job shot of Hans Carlsen... at a Todd shipyard.

# "My Boy was Shot Up in Africa

## I'M WORKING FOR HIS PALS... AND A SHORT WAR"

### Hans Carlsen, Shipyard Carpenter

MY BOY was in one of the first landing parties in Africa.

"Five bullets got him in the leg. They took shell splinters out of his head and body. Soon as he was on the operating table of a hospital ship, the ship was torpedoed.

"My boy is in bad shape, but he'll pull through. I'm glad to get him back at all.

"I'm not letting down just because he's out of the fight.

"I'm thinking of the boys who were luckier than Ed... the boys who didn't get shot... and the ones who haven't yet gone into battle.

"The way I look at it, they've got a

better chance of getting back if it's a short war. The longer the war, the heavier the odds against them.

"That's why I'm on the job every day—to help get this war over quick.

"Thousands of other Todd workers... and millions of Americans in other industries... feel the way I do about it. They're on the job every minute, realizing time lost here means lives lost out there.

"We know that every day any of us stays away from the job, we're asking a soldier to stay in a foxhole one more day... or a flier to dodge flak one more night."

★125,000 men and women work in Todd Shipyards on our three coasts—63,137 have one or more close relatives in the armed services. Over 27,000 former Todd workers are in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps.

**IF YOU HAVEN'T A BOY TO WORK FOR "ADOPT" ONE...**  
Isn't there some youngster in the fight for whom you say a silent prayer?... a neighbor's boy... a young fellow who worked with you... that swell kid who delivered the groceries. Get his address. Write and tell him that you'd like to "adopt" him for the duration... so you'll have someone out there to work for! He'll get a great kick out of knowing that you're fighting as hard on your job as he is on his.

TODD SHIPYARDS CORPORATION, One Broadway, New York

for more than a quarter of a century, builders and repairers of fighting ships for the U.S. Navy... merchant ships for all the world!

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

---

ESTABLISHED 1865  
**We Have Them!**  
**FENCE PALINGS**  
Choice of 4 Designs  
3 & 4 Foot Lengths  
**Geo. M. Barker**  
LUMBER & MILLWORK  
649-651 N. Y. AVENUE N.W.  
1523 7TH STREET N.W.  
Lumborphone  
NATIONAL 1348

### Action on Money Bills Speeded by Congress, Anxious to Recess

#### Finish Fight Is Due On House Demands for Liquidation of NYA

A recess-minded Congress opened full throttle today in an effort to complete legislative action this week on appropriation bills totaling \$115,000,000.

The way was cleared for quick Senate passage of the War Department's appropriation bill, which provides for nearly 100,000 new planes, and for a finish fight over House demands for liquidation of the National Youth Administration.

Barring unexpected complications, congressional leaders hope to start a vacation soon lasting until about the middle of September, after taking the unusual precaution of empowering minority leaders, as well as those of the majority, to call members back into session in event of an emergency.

Senator Truman, Democrat, of Missouri sought support for a \$47,000,000 amendment to the \$1,100,000,000 Labor-Federal Security appropriation bill to finance a continuation of NYA's youth training and student-aid program under the War Manpower Commission.

**Truman Backs NYA Work.**

Senator Truman, chairman of the Senate's War Investigating Committee, contended NYA's work was "absolutely essential" in training young men and women for manual tasks in war plants and shipyards.

On the other hand, Chairman Byrd of the Joint Committee on Reduction of Non-essential Federal Expenditures voiced vigorous support of the House proposal to allow NYA \$3,000,000 with which to liquidate by next January 1.

The Senate Appropriations Committee sought to complete hearings today on a \$2,500,000 war agency bill from which the House lopped \$35,000,000 of price administration funds. The House wrote in a ban against subsidies and deducted \$5,500,000 from Office of War Information funds with a view to scrapping its Domestic Operations branch.

Senator Nye, Republican, of North Dakota, expressed the view the committee would recommend "a little money" for OWI Director Elmer Davis' Domestic Operations with strict limitations against issuance of pamphlets and other domestic activities.

Final action was sought today on a compromise report on a \$226,105,758 State, Commerce and Justice Department appropriation measure. Still in conference was a \$127,889,141 Interior Department money bill.

**Recess Resolution Ready.**

The recess resolution is ready for adoption before the lawmakers leave for their vacation.

Significantly, the resolution comes at a time when relations between President Roosevelt and Congress are complicated by conflict over such matters as the anti-strike law and subsidy payments.

House Majority Leader McCormack, however, made a point of explaining that the this "unusual but justifiable" procedure was necessary because of the war with its accompanying uncertainties.

Under normal procedure, Congress cannot reconvene during a recess unless recalled by the President or unless it has fixed by resolution a specific date for reconvening the next regular session.

But under the procedure decided on by the leaders the recessed Congress may go back into session at any time on:

The call of Speaker Rayburn and Vice President Wallace.

The request of the majority leaders in the two Houses.

The request of the minority leaders.

### Two Killed, Four Injured In New Jersey Blast

**CARTERET, N. J., June 28.**—Two men were injured fatally and four others were hurt in an explosion early yesterday at the plant of the United States Metals Refining Co.

The six victims were taken to Rahway Hospital at Rahway. Joseph Krystoskiak, 59, and John Mitro, 50, both of Carteret, died there.

### The Pay-as-You-Go Tax Members of Armed Forces Generally Exempt From Paying on Higher Year

Ninth of a series of articles explaining the pay-as-you-go tax act.

#### PART VI. FINAL 1943 TAX BASED ON HIGHER INCOME OF 1942-43.

62. Question. Is the 1943 tax liability of individuals based on the 1943 income in all cases?

Answer. No. In order to prevent any advantage accruing to taxpayers by reason of the shift to a current collection basis, it is provided, in effect, that the current 1943 tax liability shall not be less than the 1942 liability. This means that if the tax on 1942 income was \$2,500, for example, and the tax on 1943 income is only \$1,000, the final 1943 liability shall be \$2,500 rather than \$1,000.

For administrative reasons, what is actually done under the law is to tax the 1943 income in all cases, and then increase the 1943 liability by the excess of the 1942 tax over the tax on 1943 income. Thus in the above example, the final 1943

tax would be \$1,000 (the tax on 1943 income) plus \$1,500 (the excess of the 1942 tax over the tax on 1943 income), or a total of \$2,500.

63. Question. Must this additional liability for 1943, where the 1942 tax was higher, be taken into consideration in filing the declaration of estimated tax for 1943?

Answer. Yes, it is considered a part of the 1943 liability for purposes of the declaration of estimated tax. Does Not Operate After This Year.

64. Question. It is true, is it not, that this requirement of paying on the higher of the two years, 1942 or 1943, will not apply after this year?

Answer. Yes.

65. Question. Does this provision apply to all taxpayers, regardless of the amount of their income, and whether they have any income at all in 1943?

Answer. It applies, regardless of the amount of 1943 income, but special treatment is given to members of the armed forces.

Members of armed forces exempt from paying on higher year under certain conditions.

66. Question. What is this special treatment for members of the armed forces?

Answer. Members of the armed forces do not have to pay on the higher of the two years, 1942 or 1943, with respect to that portion of the 1942 tax which is attributable to "earned" income (i. e. from wages or salary) not in excess of \$14,000. Thus, if a soldier earned \$3,000 in 1942 as a civilian, incurring a tax liability of say \$300, and has no tax liability on his 1943 service pay, he would not be required to increase his 1943 liability by the excess of the 1942 tax over the 1943 tax. In effect, his 1943 liability is completely abated.

On the other hand, if part of the serviceman's 1942 tax was attributable to "earned" income (i. e., income from investments or wage and salary income in excess of \$14,000), the 1943 tax will be increased by the amount by which the tax on the "unearned" portion of the 1942 income exceeds the 1943 tax.

For example, suppose a single man had a civilian salary of \$15,000 in 1942, and had income from rents, dividends, and interest amounting to \$5,000, on which the total tax was

\$6,800. In 1943 he went into the Army as an officer, and receives a service pay of \$2,400.

His final 1943 tax liability would be computed as follows: He would figure the tax on his 1943 service pay, after excluding from consideration the first \$1,500 thereof under the provisions of the new law. The resulting 1943 tax would be approximately \$80.

#### Recomputes Tax

He would then add to his 1943 tax liability the excess of the 1942 tax over the 1943 tax, after deducting from such excess the amount by which the 1942 tax was increased by reason of the inclusion of the first \$14,000 of the amount of the "earned" net income in 1942. He finds that the 1942 tax exceeds the 1943 tax by \$6,720 (\$6,800 minus \$80). He recomputes the 1942 tax to see how much of this excess was due to the inclusion of the "earned" income (i. e., from wages or salary) up to \$14,000. Subtracting from the 1942 income all salary income not in excess of \$14,000 would leave \$1,000 of the salary income and the \$5,000 of investment income, or a total of \$6,000, on which the tax would be approximately \$1,200.

This shows that the 1942 tax was increased by \$5,520 (the excess of \$6,800 over \$1,200) by reason of the

inclusion of the "earned" income up to \$14,000. Therefore, the \$5,520 is subtracted from the \$6,720 excess of the 1942 tax over the 1943 tax, leaving a balance of \$1,200, which is the amount to be added to the tax on 1943 income in computing the final 1943 liability of the serviceman in question. His total 1943 liability, therefore, would be \$80 (the tax on his 1943 service income) plus \$1,120 (the excess of the 1942 tax attributable to "unearned" income over the 1943 tax), or a total of \$1,200.

This is the amount he would include in his declaration of estimated tax for 1943. In this instance he still pays on the higher of the two years after eliminating from the 1942 income all wage and salary income up to \$14,000. (The serviceman in question would also owe the unabated portion of the lesser year's tax, 25 per cent of the basic 1943 liability of \$80 in this case, or \$20. See question 72.)

#### Special Provision Covering Joint Returns of Husband and Wife.

67. Question. Where a man and wife file a joint return for either the taxable year 1942 or 1943, but not for both years, how is it to be determined whether the tax for 1942 was greater than for 1943?

Answer. It is provided in section

6 (d) (2) that for the purpose of this provision, the taxes of the spouses for the taxable year for which a joint return is not made shall be aggregated in such case. Furthermore, if the taxable year for which a joint return is not made is the taxable year 1943, any additional liability because of the higher tax for 1942 is to be joint and several.

**ADVERTISEMENT.**

**DO THIS FOR SUNBURN**

Soothe the burn out of sunburn with the brook water cool touch of Mezzana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. No mess, and no grease or stain summer clothes. Protects irritated skin from rubbing chafe of clothing. Costs little. Big savings in larger sizes. Get Mezzana.

EDUCATIONAL EDUCATIONAL

**GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY**

**THE GRADUATE SCHOOL**

**The Summer Term**

**JULY 1 TO SEPTEMBER 22**

Evening courses leading to the degrees of M.A., M.S., M.S. (For. Ser.), and Ph.D.

Registration June 28, 29, 30, to 9:00 P.M.

The Campus, 37th and O N.W. MICH. 7000

# THE KID AND HIS LETTER

It is late afternoon in a camp behind the front. Men back from weeks of fighting in the foxholes are resting. Suddenly a shout rings through the camp. The mail has come! Men crowd around a battered jeep... and cheer. Hands reach up and grab. The mail has come! Look. There's the kid you know, smiling from ear to ear.

Now his eyes race down a tiny piece of paper... reading fast, then once again... and slowly.

Dad mowed the lawn today and fixed the screens. Pete Jones dropped in. You ought to see our Victory garden after last night's rain.

We cut Joan's pigtails off. She got through grammar school this week, you know. We see Dottie almost every night and she looks fine.

It's wonderful to get your letters. I guess you know how much we miss you. Every time I pass your room, I think of you—and pray that God will keep you safe. Barnacle Bill wags best regards.

Love, Mother.

Deep down inside he's warm and glowing now. Because a loved one half a world away wrote the cheerful things that happened one day here at home. And all along the line, men thought and worked and cared enough to speed that letter on its way.

Before you plan a train trip, think of the kid, and thousands like him under arms.

It is so there will be room for them and other essential riders that you are asked to forego unnecessary travel.

It is so they can travel, that you may have to endure the inconveniences of standing room only... late trains... crowded diners, or perhaps, no diners at all.

Remember, a needless trip during this period of peak travel may deprive one of them of a visit home.

## THE NEW HAVEN RAILROAD

Serving New York and the Great Industrial States of Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, in War and Peace.

For FREE Reproductions of this advertisement address: Manager of Public Relations, The New Haven Railroad, Grand Central Terminal, N.Y.

Copyright, 1943, The New Haven R. R.

**Restaurant Madrillon**

Washington Building  
15th and N. Y. Ave.

Host to the Nation

Now, then this will be the tempting **Special for Tuesday Luncheon**

You'll enjoy it—prepared with Chef Maggia's magic skill—

**Fricasseed Turkey Wings**

Served with baked rice, string beans, Madrillon rolls and beverage.

85¢ 11:30 to 3.

**Enjoy Uninterrupted Dancing**

Cocktails through Late Supper—with two orchestras—Carr & Don and Hurtado Trio. In the delightfully tempered temperature at the Madrillon.

### U. S. Employees' Union Asks Senate Unit to Table Lawyers' Bill

Fahy Defends Measure; Veterans Ask Preference Be Considered Further

Opposing the House-approved bill to give statutory authority to the Board of Legal Examiners in the Civil Service Commission, Charles I. Stengle of the Federation of Government Employees (AFL), today asked a special subcommittee of the Senate Civil Service Committee to table the bill.

Mr. Stengle was one of several opponents of the legislation presenting their views to the subcommittee session attended by three Democratic members, Senators George of Georgia, Byrd of Virginia and Scrugham of Nevada.

Charles Fahy, solicitor general of the United States and chairman of the Board of Legal Examiners, defended the measure and sought to justify its continued existence.

**Veterans Express Doubts.**  
The spokesman for the Disabled American Veterans and the American Legion, who said they previously had hoped that a special amendment inserted by the House in the measure would protect the rights of the veterans, today expressed serious doubts and asked further consideration for veteran's preference.

The pending legislation is designed to give statutory authority by the board, appropriations for which during the forthcoming fiscal year beginning July 1 have been stricken from two different appropriation bills. Attorney General Biddle on Saturday appealed for immediate favorable action on the pending bill.

Mr. Stengle charged the proposal was "disruptive." He pointed to the proposal made by Attorney General Biddle that the measure could be amended to make the board subject to the Civil Service Commission's jurisdiction. Mr. Biddle's proposal, Mr. Stengle contended, made the board itself unnecessary as its work could be taken over by the Civil Service Commission.

Veterans' representatives were L. S. Ray of the American Legion National Legislative Committee and Millard W. Rice of the Disabled American Veterans.

First witness today was George D. Riley of the Washington Times-Herald, who sharply criticized the bill.

**"Unranked Register."**  
Mr. Fahy contended that the so-called "unranked register" of potential Government lawyers set up by the board was operating to "improve the caliber of men in the lower brackets."

If the board were abolished, he predicted, the same work would have to be thrown to the Civil Service Commission requiring the same amount of personnel and appropriations.

Mr. Fahy pointed to a report of the House Civil Service Committee on the measure, saying the committee had "obtained a rather favorable impression of the work of the Board in recent months but prefers to withhold approval until pending legislation on the matter is favorably acted on."

### Minister Packs for Trip Despite OPA Warning

HARTFORD, Conn., June 28.—The Rev. Fletcher D. Parker loaded his automobile today for a 140-mile trip to his summer home and Victory garden at Sunapee, N. H., despite OPA warnings of a summons.

Charging that he felt he had the right to use his "A" gasoline coupons in this manner because the OPA by banning such driving was acting against "the welfare of the country" and trying to "dictate the personal lives of our people," Mr. Parker said that he had been given telegraphic permission from OPA in Washington to make the trip but that this had been canceled.

He said that permission had been granted by John Richards, OPA mileage executive in the Capital, but that it was revoked upon protest by the state OPA with the explanation that it had been "in error."

Mr. Parker's family already is in Sunapee, having driven there in another car before rescinding of the permit.

Any OPA action against him, Mr. Parker said, will call for an appeal to the "highest authority in Washington."

### Prof. Anderson to Speak At Playground Opening

Prof. T. J. Anderson of Howard University will be guest speaker at the reopening ceremonies for Snows Court Playgrounds, Twenty-fourth and I streets N.W., at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

For the last four years the area has been donated by the C. A. Snow Co., the owner, to the Lincoln Civic Association for use as a playground. A supervisor and equipment is supplied by the District Recreation Department.

Commissioner Young also will participate in the ceremonies. Music will be supplied by the Boys' Club Band. Dr. E. F. Harris, president of the Lincoln Civic Association and the Federation of Civic Associations, will preside.

Something to Sell? Something to buy? Use a Star "Want Ad." Phone NA. 5000.

### Conferees Accept House Limitations On Funds for FSA

Differences on Farm Bill Are Whittled Down To Two Points

Differences between the Senate and House over the \$875,000,000 farm bill were whittled down today to soil conservation payments and crop insurance when conferees reached a compromise on the Farm Security Administration program.

Senator Russell, Democrat, of Georgia said Senate conferees agreed to accept House limitations of \$20,000,000 on administrative funds for the FSA's rural rehabilitation loan program and \$60,000,000 in borrowing authority for the making of new rehabilitation loans.

No fight was made over House language transferring authority over

### Congress Members In Ottawa for Talks

Ottawa, June 28.—Three members of Congress arrived here from Washington yesterday to join in informal discussions with parliamentary delegates from the United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand and Bermuda. The conferees, in which Canadian members of Parliament also will take part, are aimed at "improved international understanding."

Those arriving were Representatives Bloom, Democrat, of New York; Eaton, Republican, of New Jersey, and Vorys, Republican, of Ohio. They joined Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee; Senator Austin, Republican, of Vermont, and Senator Burton, Republican, of Ohio.

The visitors will return to Washington tomorrow.

### Crops Chief Product

Agriculture accounted for 82 1/2 per cent of El Salvador's total production last year.

### Carnival Opens Wednesday As Defense Fund Benefit

A "Victory Jamboree," a combination carnival and circus, will be presented by Eastern Lodge No. 7 of the Odd Fellows for the benefit of its civilian defense fund beginning Wednesday at the Washington Football Stadium, New York avenue and Bladensburg road N.E.

Plans call for 40 booths at the carnival, which will continue through July 10. Walter Lineberg, general chairman, announced that there would be regular circus acts, a ferris wheel, an "Octopus Ride," and roller plane. The acts will include the Great Arturo and Company and the Flying Deleas.

Proceeds of the jamboree will be turned over to the fund to purchase an ambulance and other equipment for civilian defense. The Odd Fellows will give away each night between \$25 and \$100 in War bonds.

Assisting Mr. Lineberg, vice grand of Eastern No. 7, are Noble Grand Charles Gunson, Walter Lund and E. O. Lund. The Eastern Lodge of the Rebeccas has pledged its support.

### Five Dead, One Injured In Navy Plane Crashes

Lubbock, Tex., and Louis Joseph Belzarine, Jr., aviation radioman third class of Malden, Mass. Lone survivor of the crash, Raymond Joseph Cote, aviation machinist's mate third class of Leominster, Mass., was doing "satisfactorily," the Navy reported.

The planes crashed while on a routine training flight.

### India Controls Rubber

Production and distribution of rubber in India has been placed under government control.

### Wheatgerm

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

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

The Vita Health Food Co. 2640 14th St. N.W. 619 12th St. N.W.

### Selective Service Area Chief Called to Colors

HONOLULU.—Robert W. Taylor, 32, has received his Army induction call. Controlling selective service is the Territorial deputy director of the War Manpower Commission. That's Robert W. Taylor.

### Direct Service Across Canada

FOR RESERVATIONS call your local air line ticket office or Canadian National Railway, 922 15th Street, N. W., Tel. National 2322

TRANS-CANADA Air Lines  
Canada's National Air Service, Flying Coast to Coast and to Newfoundland over a 4,850 mile route.

### INSULATE FOR SUMMER COMFORT

JNO. AGNEE & CO. P. AGNEE INC. Fuel Merchants Since 1858 NATIONAL 3068

### WHEATGERM

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

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

The Vita Health Food Co. 2640 14th St. N.W. 619 12th St. N.W.

# They Are Expendable



In the language of the Navy a ship is expendable if it can be sacrificed to protect a larger and more valuable force.

On the production front railroad cars and coaches and engines are expendable—for to those charged with winning the victory they are less valuable these days than the materials of war they carry.

Ask any traveler, or any shipper, or any railroad employee about the war job being done by these tireless public servants of steel and wood.

All previous performance records have been broken and broken again. Despite the fact that thousands of old cars and locomotives have been brought back from retirement and pressed into service, the ton-miles of freight now carried per car and per engine are the highest in railroad history.

★ ★ ★

But the situation is not without its cost—to the country as well as to the roads. For rails and engines and cars wear out with use rather than with age. And during the war they are being "consumed" at an enormous rate.

It is not to be expected, in the midst of total war, that such equipment can receive normal maintenance and repair. The men and materials this would take are needed for ships and tanks and guns.

But if our railroads could put away in a tax-free reserve the earnings that would now be spent on such repairs (were it possible to make them), it would help to solve the problem. After the war, when the work can be done, the roads could put themselves back in good order.

If the railroads could make the repairs now, the cost, of course, could be charged to their normal expense of doing business. But because they cannot, the money is subject to tax as "profits."

★ ★ ★

No thinking American wants us to face our post-war reconstruction with impoverished and depleted railroads. And one of the best ways to guard against it is to allow the railroads to set aside now tax-free reserves for deferred maintenance.

The iron horse is expendable in wartime. But he is also indispensable to our future.

## NICKEL PLATE ROAD

Cleveland, Ohio

**TO THE MANY USERS**  
of  
**Sunbeam-American Radiator**  
and  
**Luxaire-McCrea Equipment Heating Plants**

With fuel scarce your heating plant should be cleaned and adjusted for best efficiency. Cleaning is a real economy too—saves fuel in fuel saved. Filters should be changed.

We can do this work during the next month or so if requested now. Write or call us today. Please don't wait until fall.

**McCREA EQUIPMENT COMPANY**  
516 2nd Street N.W.  
Republie 3624  
Washington, D. C.

# Win, Lose or Draw Nats Highly Hopeful of Catching Leading Yanks in West

By BURTON HAWKINS.  
News and Views Behind the Headlines

**Tribe, Chisox Split; Curtwright Extends Striking**—There is nothing in this to get excited about yet, but it is stimulating to see a 21-year-old rookie outfielder who couldn't hit better than .291 with St. Paul last season suddenly sparkle in the majors. He has hit safely in 24 successive games and probably will be stopped shortly, but meanwhile Guy Curtwright is embarrassing the league's pitchers.

The last time the Nats viewed Curtwright he was in the White Sox line-up only against left-handed pitching. Now he is an established regular, hitting 368 after serving a nine-year apprenticeship in the minors. Curtwright has a sizable start on the 56-game consecutive hitting streak of Joe Di Maggio, but he hasn't reached the halfway mark. He has a chance, of course, but he must hit safely in every Chicago game for more than a month and the pressure will be mounting with every appearance.

In his last season with the Nats Cecil Travis compiled a 24-game hitting streak and several years before that Joe Kuhel swatted safely in 31 straight games as a Nat. They could inform Curtwright the trail will become increasingly tortuous. Washington's pitchers will be granted next crack at Curtwright, incidentally, in a three-game series starting Wednesday at Chicago, but that may not be bothering Jimmy Dykes' rampaging rookie. Against Washington pitching this season Curtwright has batted .400.

**Twenty-two Thousand Set Nats Split With A's**—And the only reason Washington didn't win two games and Milo Candini an eighth successive victory was that Ewald Pyle failed to pitch a 2-2 lead entering the ninth inning of the nightcap. He came apart at the seams and permitted three runs.

Pyle, early season pitching sensation of the Nats, hasn't been worth a plugged piece since he was clipped on the pitching hand by a Pinky Higgins liner three weeks ago. He left the premises in the seventh inning of that game due to the injury and received credit for a 5-1 triumph over Detroit. In every appearance since he has hurt the Nats. After the Higgins episode he started against the Yankees and survived only three innings. Then Manager Ossie Bluege tested him in a relief role against the Yankees. Washington held an 8-6 lead entering the ninth, but Pyle permitted three runs and a walk to bring in Asah Ossie employed him in relief

## Classy Field Shoots For Western Title In Women's Golf

Three Pros-Rank Highly, But Scramble Is Seen; Patty Berg Returns

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, June 28.—The quality of the field teeing off today in the Women's Western Golf Open seldom has been equaled in the meet's 14-year history, and although three professionals rank high among the favorites, a scramble for the championship was in prospect.

Nearly half of the 100 entrants from 22 States hold handicaps low enough to be regarded championship bracket possibilities, but only 32 qualify for the match-play title fight in the opening 18-hole round. Thus, the tournament promises to be strongly contested from the very start.

The three favored pros are Patty Berg, the Minneapolis headhunter who is making her first competitive appearance since injuring her knee in an auto accident 18 months ago; Mrs. Opal S. Hill, the Kansas City veteran, and Elizabeth Hicks of Long Beach, Calif.

Since Texas Betty Jameson, now living in Mexico City, will not be back to defend her title, only Miss Berg and Mrs. Hill are former Open champions in the field, the former having won in 1914 and the latter in 1935 and 1936.

An especially strong amateur section includes such stars as Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, Ga.; Georgia Tainter of Fargo, N. Dak.; Phyllis Otto of Omaha, Neb.; Marjory Row of Detroit; Edith Estabrook of La Jolla, Calif.; Agnes Wall of Menominee, Mich.; Jeanne Cline of Bloomington, Ill.; and Lt. Eleanor Dudley, 1942 medalist, Army Medical Corps, Temple, Tex.

The 1943 tournament has been tabbed as a "Salute to Victory," devoted to recruiting enlistments in the women's branches of the service. An honorary foursome will lead-off, consisting of Ensign Deborah Verry, Northampton, Mass., of the WAVES; Ensign Phyllis Buchanan, Long Beach, Calif., of the SPARS; Auxiliary Beatrice Gottlieb, Martel, Norfolk, Va., of the WAACS; and Sgt. Fern Waite, Chicago, of the Marines.

**Eastern High Principal Shifts Coaching Staff**  
Two of the coaching jobs at Eastern High School have been shifted by Principal Charles Hart, with the changes to go into effect when school opens on September 7.

Dick Mentzer, this year's track coach, takes over football, while Willard Bristol, football coach, will handle track. Dallas Shirley and Dave Keppel remain basketball coach, and Woody Smith, basketball coach, will handle the high school title, retains that post.

**Legion Junior Pitcher Debuts With No-Hitter**  
A no-hit, no-run pitching performance by Richard Earnshaw of Costello Post opened the American Legion Junior Baseball League season yesterday.

With his mates making 14 hits, Costello defeated Fort Stevens, 9-0.

**Segura's Rivals Do Him Favor Playing to His Net Weakness**  
By the Associated Press.  
EVANSTON, Ill., June 28.—Francisco (Pancho) Segura, winner of the Eastern Intercollegiate and National Collegiate Athletic Association singles championships in tennis, is headed east to defend his crown in the New Jersey State tournament. After that, the nationals at Forest Hill, N. Y.

## Gordon Appears Snapping Out of Great Slump

Yank Boosts Average 45 Points in 4 Tilts; Races Unchanged

By SID FEDER.  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Don't look now, folks, but the latest hospital reports indicate Joe Gordon's long-ailing bat may be about to sit up and take a little nourishment again.

The patient still is pretty weak, mind you, with a hitting "temperature" of only .238 at the moment, which means no visitors and plenty of sunshine still to come. But in the last few days it's been showing that there still are signs of life. Topping off the "recovery" with four hits in the twin bill the Yankees cut up with the Red Sox yesterday—including a two-run homer that won the opener for the Bombers—the Flash has chipped in with eight safe walks in four games and pulled his average up 45 points.

Now, this may not mean that the slump which has been taking all the shine off Joe since early last September finally has responded to medical treatment. But the fact that he shows he still can get a bat may be used for something besides stirring up bathtub gin is heartening, at least.

**Slump Hard to Explain.**  
It's been one of the worst slumps in modern times, largely because there didn't seem to be any reason for it. In the World Series, for instance, he wasn't only the goat—he was the whole sheep ranch. At the time, there was one story that the war was affecting his play; that he worried so much about where he could fit into the picture that he just didn't give a rap about baseball.

And his awful antics have been going on all through this spring up to now. At times it not only has been evident in his stickwork, but even in his fielding, which is like saying he also stopped batting, because playing that middle base, about as natural to Joe as tearing into a steak.

But now he's on the way again and yesterday, with a single, two doubles and a homer and three runs batted in, he was the head man of a big league party that popped up with some of the fanciest parlor tricks of the year.

There were such things, for instance, as Hurler Howie Krist winning the first of a double-header for the St. Louis Cardinals; Cleveland's Oris Hockett, who once wanted to quit baseball, climbing to the top of the American League batting pile, and the Cincinnati Reds taking both ends of a double bill for the first time since last September.

**Races Remain Unchanged.**  
As for the pennant chase, both leagues just as well might have stood in bed, because the Yanks held onto their 1 1/2-game bulge in the American League and the Cards stayed half a game in front in the National.

Gordon's homer gave the Yanks a 2-2 opener win over the Red Sox, but in the afterpiece Bobby Doerr belted a four-bagger to tie the score and then knocked in the deciding run with a hit in the 12th after a 4-3 decision. Meantime, Washington, taking the first game from the Athletics, 9-0, blew the nightcap, 5-4.

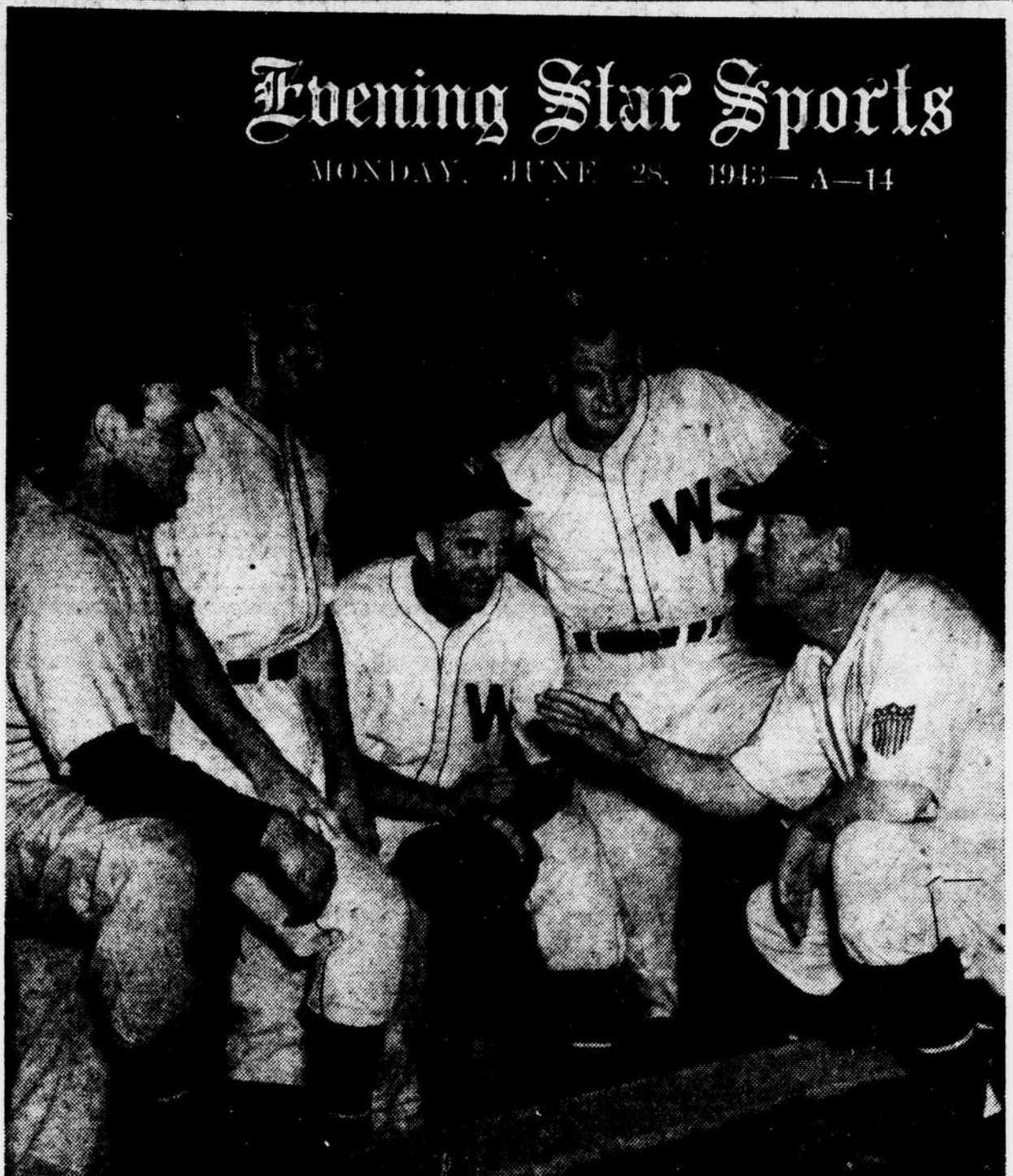
The Cards clocked the Chicago Cubs, 3-2, on Danny Littwiler's two homers, and 4-3 on a two-run rally in the eighth, with Krist taking both ends in relief roles. They had to do it to stay in the driver's seat, because the cooled-off Brooklyn Dodgers got hot and felled the Phillies, 9-4 and 6-0, with Rube Melton serving up a three-hitter for the nightcap.

**Reds Reach First Division.**  
Elmer Riddle tossed a seven-hitter and ancient Ray Starr and Joe Berra got together on a six-hitter as the Reds swept the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-3 and 5-1, to move into the National League's first division.

**How does he do it?** Simply by stressing that it's more important to know where to hit the ball than how to hit it.

**League Leaders**  
By the Associated Press.  
AMERICAN LEAGUE.  
Batting—Hockett, Cleveland, .415; Stephens, St. Louis, .342; Case, St. Paul, .328; Philadelphia, 39; Case, Washington, 38.

**Take Care of That Cold**  
STAY RIGGS OVERNIGHT  
TURKISH BATHS  
ALBEE 15 & G ST. N.W. MET BLDG



**PREMIER PURLOINERS**—Coach Clyde Milan (right), who paced the American League in 1912 with 88 stolen bases, is adjudged a prime factor in the sack-swiping success of the above quartet of his pupils. Shown (from left), with the number of thefts currently credited to each, are Utility Infielder Alex Kampouris, 6; First Baseman Mickey Vernon, 15; and Outfielders George Case, 20, and Bob Johnson, 10. Case is leading the league now. —A. P. Photo.

## John Stewart Becomes First Triple Red Cross Pin Victor

Francis Robertson Wins Temple Tourney; Tucker and Lemon Score at Spillway

John R. Stewart, Silver Spring bowler, with a gross score of 727, today boasted his third victory in the Red Cross benefit tournament, while Francis Robertson, a member of the Red Cross Independent League speedballer, who won the Northeast Temple handicap with a count of 710, which included 36 free pins.

**Capital's Other Special Week-End Ducky.** Events saw Marie Tucker and Bill Lemon carry off top honors in the Spillway handicap mixed doubles with a tally of 812.

**Absher Team Defeated.**  
In a match at Baltimore the Absher Construction All-Stars dropped the team set to the strong Eastway outfit, 1.946 to 1.833, but annexed the doubles and singles when Bill King and Ed Nash trimmed the Oriole twosome of Bill Esser and Nick Page, 782 to 718, and Percie Wolff romped over Otis Shepherd, 402 to 323.

## Great Tennis Coach Favors Footwork Over Footwork

By the Associated Press.  
WINTER PARK, Fla., June 28.—Gordon Appgar, studios tennis coach at Rollins College, believes headwork, not footwork, wins championships on the courts.

**Whirl-Alsab Duel In Stars and Stripes**  
Sabath Colt Not Ready For \$50,000 Handicap

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, June 28.—Whirlaway, a disappointing fifth in the \$10,000 Equiscope Mile at Washington Park Saturday, now awaits the \$50,000 Stars and Stripes Handicap July 5 at a mile and an eighth, a distance more to his liking.

**Crippled Athlete Proves He Isn't**  
By the Associated Press.  
NEW ORLEANS, La., June 28.—Pete Gray, one-armed outfielder of the Memphis Chicks, took top money in a track and field meet preceding the Memphis-New Orleans double-header yesterday, proving his versatility.

**Charles Town Entries For Tomorrow**  
By the Associated Press.  
FIRST RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; about 4 1/2 furlongs. Chancer (Palumbo) 119; Green Rock (Quastbaum) 118; Watch Tizer (Kirklund) 117; Blue Sun (Fitzgerald) 116; Laush and Play (Fitzgerald) 114; Blue Sun (Kirklund) 113; Air Defense (Grant) 112.

## Pitchers Ready For Chisox Set Opening Tour

Griffs Make No Gain In Race as A's Rally To Split Twin Bill

Into the West the Nats will carry the fight in west first place from the New York Yankees and if the teams follow the pattern of the initial invasions the Nats' prospects of returning to Washington with the league lead are bright.

Washington won five games and lost four for its first successful Western trip in years on its debut journey into the corn, Capone and carbelt this season. That's no amazing record, but contrasted to what happened to the Yankees it was wonderful.

New York played only seven games on its first Western trip, but it dropped six of them and in that the Nats view hope of doing something about the game-and-a-half lead of the Yankees in a 15-game swing through Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit and Cleveland.

In battling the White Sox in the series opening Wednesday, the Nats will be tangling with a team that has spanked Washington four times in six engagements this season. The fifth-place Chisox, first foe of the Nats, will be faced by Dutch Leonard, Early Wynn and Milo Candini and from that trio Manager Ossie Bluege expects a refreshing start on an extended journey.

**Pyle Blasted in Ninth.**  
The Nats' pitcher, Ewald Pyle, in the three-game Chicago series with a well-remembered pitching staff as the result of idleness today and tomorrow, Washington snatched a 9-0 decision from the A's in the first game of a double-header yesterday at Griffith Stadium before 2,000 fans, the last of the nightcap, 5-4, in its final appearance here until July 15.

Milo Candini, lifted for a pinch-hitter in the seventh inning at a time when the Nats were trailing 2-0, could have captured his eighth successive victory in the second game. The Nats came up with a three-run rally in the seventh, but that 3-2 lead was handed to Ewald Pyle, who permitted Philadelphia three runs in the ninth.

Candini had been nipped for two runs in the second inning as Dick Siebert, Pete Suder and Russ Christopher singled, but in the seventh Jake Spence doubled and George Case, Stan Spence and Mickey Vernon singled after five innings.

**Nats No Help to Candini.**  
The Nats were little help to Candini. They also filled the bases with none out in the first inning, but couldn't score. In the sixth inning Vernon opened with a triple and three successive singles and three runs. In seven innings, in fact, the Nats saw their leadoff man reach base, but they couldn't capitalize on their opportunities.

Each club collected 10 hits in the second game, with Siebert getting four successive singles and three runs. In seven innings, in fact, the Nats saw their leadoff man reach base, but they couldn't capitalize on their opportunities.

**Minor Leagues**  
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.  
Ind'apolis 31 17 648 Toledo 38 28 481  
Milwaukee 32 26 383 St. Paul 29 28 473  
Minneapolis 31 29 477 St. Louis 31 28 473  
Columbus 27 32 500 Louisville 21 33 388  
St. Paul 14 28 477  
Columbus 6-8; Louisville 3-7; St. Paul 4-8; Kansas City 7-4; Toledo, 7-11; Indianapolis, 6-2.

**Police Boys' Club Wins**  
Bill Vaughn's six-hit pitching helped Police Boys' Club to an 8-6 victory over College Park in yesterday's game at Georges County Baseball League.

**DELCO BATTERIES**  
CREEL BROTHERS  
181 1/2 ST. N.W. DECATUR 4272

**Skin Cracked? Between Toes?**  
Get a jar of MERCIREX  
MERCIREX  
181 1/2 ST. N.W. DECATUR 4272

**BRAKES RELINED**  
4 WHEELS COMPLETE FREE Adjustments  
FORD CHEVROLET Plymouth Chrysler "66" Dodge Buick Special Packard 110-120 Pontiac Oldsmobile Other Cars Equally Low Priced

**MERCIREX FOR THE SKIN**  
FREE BRAKE TEST ON Duplicate of Official D. C. Brake Testing Machine. GENERAL BRAKE SERVICE 903 N. ST. N.W. M. 9803

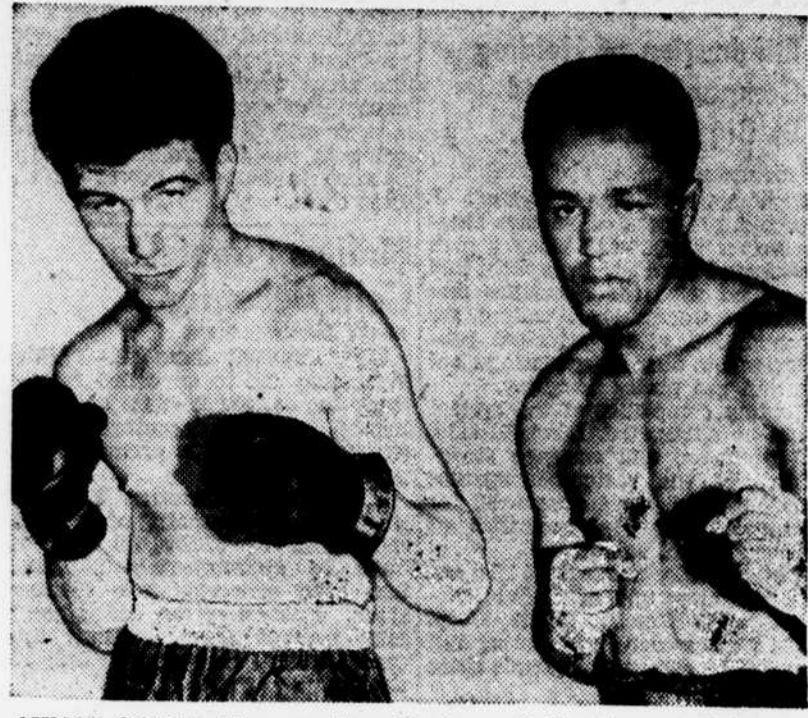
**ARVOC**  
The FRESH CIGARETTE OF QUALITY  
Marvels now stay fresh 26.4% longer after the pack is opened because they're conditioned with a new freshness-retaining humectant!  
Try fresher, better-tasting Marvels!



# Wilson Favorite, Hanbury Cocky Over Fight

## Rising D. C. Lad Faces Hottest Test Tonight

**Big Crowd Expected To See Him Tackle Ex-Feather Champ**



**AWAIT GONG—Here are Lew Hanbury (left), 19-year-old Navy Yard machinist, and Pittsburgh's Jackie Wilson, former NBA featherweight champion, who clash in the 10-round feature of the boxing show at Griffith Stadium tonight.**

## Cruickshank, North-South King, Would Golf Here for Red Cross

**Available for Benefit Tilt With Nelson; Westwood Takes Washington Tourney**

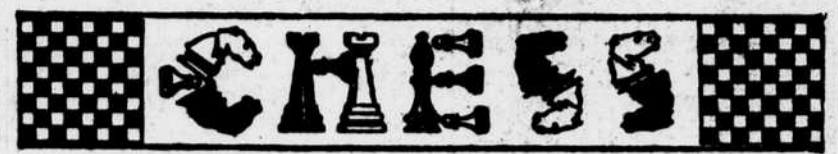
By **WALTER McCALLUM.** Bobby Cruickshank of Richmond, Va., North and South Open golf champion, wants to play in a series of matches around Washington for the Red Cross. The 49-year-old Scotsman, winner in March of the highly rated title, will come here, he says, to play in any benefit affairs.

A popular figure around the Capital, Bobby would be a big drawing card, particularly in the talked-of match featuring Byron Nelson, 1939 National Open champion.

The Army means business when it says "no visitors" at Congressional. Jocko Miller, a chief specialist in the Navy, went out on business to talk with Frank Counselman, in charge of the golf course. "That guard had a big rifle," said Jocko. "I couldn't get in."

**Indian Spring Wins.** Indian Spring tossed some of its top linksmen into the fray in a team match against an outfit from the Naval Reserve Training Base at Anacostia and treated the visitors in uncivilly fashion, licking them, 15 to 0. Top scorers for the winners were Eddie Ault and the veteran Jim Hunt, both with 1-over-par 72s. Red Burrows had a 74.

The club staged a "smokes for Yanks" tourney, to send cigarettes to members of the 29th Division, some of whom are from the Silver Spring area. A total of \$71 was raised, which Pro Mel Shorey hopes to up to \$100. F. C. Baugh (no relation to Sammy) won the event with 91-26-65. Other low scorers were William Walsh, 81-15-66;



By **PAUL J. MILLER.** A. Gorinstein, winning his second round game in the District championship, has clinched his hold on the title. A. S. Kussman dropped another game in the second round, making two straight losses for the 1941 titleholder.

Gorinstein recently simultaneously opposed 34 players under Federal Chess Club's auspices to lose only two games. The "simul" scoring follows, with individual player's point:

Player	Pts.
D. Burch, K. Gamb. D.	1
J. East, Vienna Gamb.	1
G. Thomas, Nimzo-Indian	1
P. Pallmar	1
M. Egan, K. Gamb.	1
T. Bullock, Caro-Kann	1
D. McEwen, Indian	1
M. Soler, 4 Rts.	1
D. McLennan, QGD	1
A. J. Pierce, QGD	1
D. Weiss, French Def.	1
Mrs. A. L. Pierce, QGD	1
H. Frank, QGD	1
A. Frank, K. Gamb.	1
C. H. Thomas, K. Gamb.	1
H. Berliner, Q Gamb. Ac.	1
J. Launspach, Sicilian Def.	1
J. Launspach, Sicilian Def.	1
R. Steiniger, Q Gamb. Ac.	1
A. Rosenblat, Q Gamb. Ac.	1
Mrs. H. Shelton, Q Gamb. Ac.	1
R. Rosenblat, Palkber C. G.	1
G. Beauchamp, Center O.	1
G. Beauchamp, KGD	1
D. Weiss, French Def.	1
Mrs. C. Beauchamp, Nimzo Ind.	1
Mrs. K. Russell, Q Gamb. Ac.	1
Mrs. G. S. Thomas, Nimzo Ind.	1
Mrs. M. K. Gamb. Ac.	1
Mrs. J. Minton, Q Gamb. Ac.	1
A. Gorinstein, score: 25 wins, 2 losses, 3 draws, Points—30 1/2-3 1/2. Time—4 1/2 hrs. June 15, 1943.	

Here is one of Paul Morphy's gems to commemorate his birthday anniversary as of June 22. It is a small tribute to the greatest of world chess champions.

**WHITTE'S GAMBIT**

White	Black
1. N-K3	1. P-K4
2. P-K4	2. P-K3
3. P-B4	3. P-B4
4. P-Q4	4. P-Q4
5. P-K3	5. P-Q4
6. P-Q4	6. P-Q4
7. P-K3	7. P-Q4
8. P-Q4	8. P-Q4
9. P-K3	9. P-Q4
10. P-Q4	10. P-Q4
11. P-K3	11. P-Q4
12. P-Q4	12. P-Q4
13. P-K3	13. P-Q4
14. P-Q4	14. P-Q4
15. P-K3	15. P-Q4
16. P-Q4	16. P-Q4
17. P-K3	17. P-Q4
18. P-Q4	18. P-Q4
19. P-K3	19. P-Q4
20. P-Q4	20. P-Q4

**King's Gambit Defeated.** To celebrate Morphy's anniversary the Federal Chess Club staged an intracub tourney featuring the king's gambit opening on all of 17 boards, the respective teams being captained by Dallas Burch and Matthew Epstein, the former team winning 20-14.

**Individual Play:**

Burch's Team	Pts.	Epstein's Team	Pts.
D. Burch	2	M. Epstein	0
H. Almas	2	D. A. St. John	0
H. Steinbach	2	G. S. Thomas	1
C. H. Thomas	2	C. Pentland	0
S. Rosenthal	2	J. Launspach	1
T. Bullock	2	A. Loeb	1
R. Steiniger	2	M. Soler	1
R. P. Bell	2	M. Cantwell	1
M. C. S. Thomas	2	H. Thomas	2
M. Oertel	2	M. Holden	0
A. Frank	2	M. Jenkin	0
A. Beitel	2	D. F. Felt	0
A. West	2	A. S. Kussman	1
Dr. A. L. Phillips	2	V. Shapiro	0

The Federals open the first of a series of five intracub summer team matches tomorrow evening at 8 at

## Brig. Gen. Dillon's M. P.s Have Largest Beat in Police History

### Provost Marshal General for North Africa Sees Men Establishing Banner Reputation

By **HAROLD V. BOYLE,** Associated Press War Correspondent. ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA: June 25 (Delayed)—Uncle Sam's "head cop" in North Africa is a square-jawed former West Point law professor and graduate of Georgetown University at Washington, D. C., who believes the military police today are a better breed than the men who kept the troops in line in 1917-18, and will come out of this war with a banner reputation.

"They are picked more for brains than for brawn and they know you can do more with a man by reasoning with him than by clubbing him," said Brig. Gen. Joseph V. Dillon, who, as provost marshal general for the North African theater has one of the largest beats to patrol of any policeman in history.

In addition to superintending the military police in the American armed forces, Gen. Dillon has two other important jobs—he is responsible for the care, guarding and evacuation of 260,000 German and Italian prisoners, and as chief of criminal investigation he is the main watchdog of all Government property.

"At the present time the prisoner problem is our biggest problem—but the bigger that one is, the better we like it," he said.

"One Has Escaped." The provost marshal said that as a result of his training and selecting, the military police were showing a much better attitude toward the troops and treating them in a more tolerant and restrained way. Then he added with a sigh: "They are taking a hell of a sight more than they ever did and I can't say that the attitude of the combat troops toward the M.P.s has improved as much."

**Son of Police Inspector.** Most of the general's Army career has been spent in the judge advocate's office. He taught law at West Point from 1939 to 1941, and he came to North Africa as provost marshal general more than a month ago.

Police work is a family tradition with Gen. Dillon, a native of New

York City, whose wife and daughter Beverly Ann, 18, live in Miami Beach, Fla.

"My father was chief inspector for the New York Police Department and was the first man in uniform raised to the rank of deputy police commissioner of New York," he said, smiling. "I cut my teeth on a policeman's whistle."

Gen. Dillon, who came to Washington in 1934, studied law at Georgetown University, led his class and served as editor of the Georgetown Law Review.

Then followed a year's experience in the office of solicitor general, Justice Department. He headed the military police division of the provost marshal's department here from August, 1941, until his assignment in December, 1942, to command the provost marshal general's training center at Fort Custer, Mich.

## Marine Lands in Court, Takes Situation in Hand

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO—This marine landed in the South Chicago court and soon had the situation well in hand.

Lt. Alfred O'Connor, jr., a Drake University graduate who passed his Illinois bar examinations just two days before being sent overseas, was home on furlough.

Justice Father, a veteran attorney, busy on another case, had the 23-year-old officer substitute for him in representing three defendants up on minor charges.

All were acquitted.

### UPSET STOMACH

"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"

Never upset an upset stomach with overdoes of antacids or harsh physics. Be gentle with it. Take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. Not a laxative. Not an antacid. It calms and soothes your upset stomach. Pleasant to the taste—children love it. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.

Hanbury is Aggressive. Hanbury's plan of campaign will be the same as against Callura. He expects to crowd Wilson as long as the bout lasts.

On the other hand the Pittsburgh Negro is a polished and experienced boxer. He's a fair puncher, although not a particularly dangerous one.

Both are in top shape and offer no advance excuses. Hanbury expects to weigh 134 pounds, 4 pounds more than against Callura.

The supporting program is headed by an eight-rounder between Frankie Wills, Washington welterweight, and Manuel Rosa, Baltimore. There are a couple of sixes, between Jimmy Jannette, Washington, and Camarotta, Baltimore, bantams, and between Buck Jones and Dixie Oliver, heavyweights.

## Hi-Boy Leading Horse As North Team Wins Bridle Trails Series

Finishes With Perfect Score; St. Nick South's Best in Competition

By **LARRY LAWRENCE.** Members of Eva Rabbitt's victorious North End team have another blue ribbon in their collections after yesterday's victory in the third and final North-South competition of the Washington Bridle Trails' Association summer horse show.

Though Mrs. Dorothy Smith's South Enders hit their stride and came through with only three faults, the Northerners amassed just 1 1/2 faults to give them a decisive triumph in the series, 3 1/2 to 1 1/2.

Elsie Thompson's Hi-Boy, ridden by Peter Prins, and Mrs. F. Stone's Sing Song with Mrs. Walter Kees up mainly were responsible for the North's victory, going through all three competitions with perfect scores. A jumpoff within the North team for the horse to represent it in the individual low-score championship of the two teams was necessary. Hi-Boy kept his record intact in the jumpoff, going against Mrs. Smith's St. Nick, low scorer for the South, had another perfect round.

Thelma Fulton on her Wild Day with 1 1/2 faults and Angelina Carabell on Penton Fadeley's Brown Betty with one fault were the other members of the winning North team.

Mrs. Smith was the mainstay of the South Enders with but one fault for the three events. Yesterday's low-score for the team, however, was the Potomac Riding School's Great Chance, ridden by Gay Cunkelman to a perfect round. Other South End team members who had but one fault each, were Nancy Blain on A. W. Catlett's Red Sail and Mrs. Cora Smith on her Gone Away.

Maj. Geoffrey Stevens of the British Army and Penton M. Fadeley judged.

## Stars Yesterday

By the Associated Press. Alex Carraque and Mickey Haefner, Senators, and John White, Albert Carraque and Haefner combined on eight-hit shutout win in double. White's ninth-inning single sent two runs home for 4-0 victory in second.

# WHY QUALITY RECAPPING LASTS LONGER

**U.S. TIRES**  
The sign of a local, independent business—built on experience, knowledge, skilled service and products of quality.

**WE EXAMINE THOROUGHLY...** Every square inch of the tire is inspected inside and out to determine whether it is fit for recapping or not. If you wait till your tires wear down too thin, they cannot be recapped. This wastes good rubber and mileage.

**WE BUFF THE OLD TREAD...** This smooths out the uneven spots and roughens up the rubber. This makes a good, even surface, ready for the application of the special rubber cement that will bond the new tread to the old.

**WE APPLY NEW TREAD...** The "camelback" is applied to the sticky surface and rolled down under pressure to squeeze out any air bubbles that could cause trouble later on. This "camelback" is made from reclaimed rubber processed from scrap rubber.

**WE GIVE IT A "CURE"...** This bonds the new tread to the old. Great skill is needed in maintaining rigid curing-controls. Such recapping, using wartime materials will give good service if air pressures are kept up to 32 lbs. and speeds kept down below 35 m. p. h.

**YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE** to buy a Grade I tire. If so, your certificate entitles you to the best—

**U.S. ROYAL MASTER**

## ALFRED STIDHAM TIRE CO.

1414 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.

### COMPLETE TIRE SERVICE—SEVEN CONVENIENT STATIONS

**UNITED STATES COMPANY**  
U.S. TIRES

**PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.** W. L. Pel. 1. Los Angeles 2. Oakland 3. Hollywood 4. San Francisco 5. Seattle 6. Portland 7. San Diego 8. Sacramento 9. San Jose 10. San Francisco 11. Portland 12. Oakland 13. Hollywood 14. San Diego 15. Sacramento 16. San Jose 17. Portland 18. Oakland 19. Hollywood 20. San Diego 21. Sacramento 22. San Jose 23. Portland 24. Oakland 25. Hollywood 26. San Diego 27. Sacramento 28. San Jose 29. Portland 30. Oakland 31. Hollywood 32. San Diego 33. Sacramento 34. San Jose 35. Portland 36. Oakland 37. Hollywood 38. San Diego 39. Sacramento 40. San Jose 41. Portland 42. Oakland 43. Hollywood 44. San Diego 45. Sacramento 46. San Jose 47. Portland 48. Oakland 49. Hollywood 50. San Diego 51. Sacramento 52. San Jose 53. Portland 54. Oakland 55. Hollywood 56. San Diego 57. Sacramento 58. San Jose 59. Portland 60. Oakland 61. Hollywood 62. San Diego 63. Sacramento 64. San Jose 65. Portland 66. Oakland 67. Hollywood 68. San Diego 69. Sacramento 70. San Jose 71. Portland 72. Oakland 73. Hollywood 74. San Diego 75. Sacramento 76. San Jose 77. Portland 78. Oakland 79. Hollywood 80. San Diego 81. Sacramento 82. San Jose 83. Portland 84. Oakland 85. Hollywood 86. San Diego 87. Sacramento 88. San Jose 89. Portland 90. Oakland 91. Hollywood 92. San Diego 93. Sacramento 94. San Jose 95. Portland 96. Oakland 97. Hollywood 98. San Diego 99. Sacramento 100. San Jose.

**SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.** W. L. Pel. 1. Nashville 2. Chattanooga 3. Memphis 4. Little Rock 5. Birmingham 6. Mobile 7. Montgomery 8. New Orleans 9. St. Louis 10. Kansas City 11. St. Paul 12. St. Petersburg 13. Jacksonville 14. Tallahassee 15. Pensacola 16. Panama City 17. Tallahassee 18. Pensacola 19. Panama City 20. Tallahassee 21. Pensacola 22. Panama City 23. Tallahassee 24. Pensacola 25. Panama City 26. Tallahassee 27. Pensacola 28. Panama City 29. Tallahassee 30. Pensacola 31. Panama City 32. Tallahassee 33. Pensacola 34. Panama City 35. Tallahassee 36. Pensacola 37. Panama City 38. Tallahassee 39. Pensacola 40. Panama City 41. Tallahassee 42. Pensacola 43. Panama City 44. Tallahassee 45. Pensacola 46. Panama City 47. Tallahassee 48. Pensacola 49. Panama City 50. Tallahassee 51. Pensacola 52. Panama City 53. Tallahassee 54. Pensacola 55. Panama City 56. Tallahassee 57. Pensacola 58. Panama City 59. Tallahassee 60. Pensacola 61. Panama City 62. Tallahassee 63. Pensacola 64. Panama City 65. Tallahassee 66. Pensacola 67. Panama City 68. Tallahassee 69. Pensacola 70. Panama City 71. Tallahassee 72. Pensacola 73. Panama City 74. Tallahassee 75. Pensacola 76. Panama City 77. Tallahassee 78. Pensacola 79. Panama City 80. Tallahassee 81. Pensacola 82. Panama City 83. Tallahassee 84. Pensacola 85. Panama City 86. Tallahassee 87. Pensacola 88. Panama City 89. Tallahassee 90. Pensacola 91. Panama City 92. Tallahassee 93. Pensacola 94. Panama City 95. Tallahassee 96. Pensacola 97. Panama City 98. Tallahassee 99. Pensacola 100. Panama City.

New Order to Permit 22 Pct. Increase in Civilian Pork Supply

WFA to Boost 'Quotas' For Slaughter of Pigs In Major Policy Shift
By BLAIR MOODY.
The Government plans a major shift in wartime food policy as a means of moving more meat into the butcher shops.

Danger Now Passed.
Acting on the rising tide of protests against a "let on the hoof" in the face of a retail shortage, the War Food Administration has decided to increase the civilian "quotas" for the slaughter of pigs from 70 to 85 per cent of 1941 levels.

The order limiting slaughter of cattle for the civilian market was first imposed as a means of securing the Nation's supply against being carelessly depleted by the huge demands of the armed services and lease-lend, plus the unprecedented public demand due to the highest level of purchasing power in history.

This danger, Government food officials have decided, is now passed. In recent weeks the slaughter limitation has served as the greatest single deterrent to the movement of larger supplies into the civilian market.

A major factor in the situation still to be worked out is the serious dislocation between the ceiling price on corn, \$1.05 a bushel, and the Government guarantee of a high price on hogs, \$13.75 per hundred weight.

The official viewpoint is that if the nightingale limitations were lifted, purchasing power is not so great that competition might run to a point endangering the food supply.

Advices from the July indicated that spot markets were quiet, but bulls were showing a better interest.

Lower Commodity Prices were reflected by the McGill commodity index, which closed at 102.9 on June 25, compared with 103.9 a week earlier.

A Merger Plan for Universal Pictures Co., Inc. and Universal Corp. approved by stockholders of both firms, has been filed with the Delaware Secretary of State.

Half-day Vacations Every Week for employees of retail stores, wholesale and service establishments in the United States, without any reduction in pay, were approved by the Sixth Regional War Labor Board.

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad reported May net income of \$4,014,414, compared with \$2,847,869 a year ago.

Pepper Tells Soldiers Of His Postwar Hopes For Their Education

Speaking from the lawn of the Capitol, Senator Pepper, Democrat of Florida, explained his hopes for postwar education for servicemen yesterday to a group of Fort Meade soldiers on a tour of Washington.

One soldier protested, "But we're interested in jobs after the war." The Senator said the Government must take an active part in creating jobs.

He explained his education plan this way: Discharged servicemen qualified for higher education or advanced technical training could go to educational institutions and the Government would pay their way for four years.

Of 45 soldiers who started the tour, 25 got up to the Capitol "to meet a Senator," one of the highlights of the program, Senator Pepper talked for about an hour, then apologizing for his incoherence, he asked for questions, "no holds barred."

"You asked for it, Senator," said one of the young men hesitatingly, and then asked why so many Southern Senators opposed anti-lynching introduced an anti-poll tax bill.

The question did not embarrass Senator Pepper. He told them that he had favored both, in fact he had introduced an anti-poll tax bill.

In his talk, Senator Pepper assailed John L. Lewis and praised William Green and Philip Murray.

General Steel Orders Preferred Dividend
By the Associated Press.
EDDYSTONE, Pa., June 28.—Directors of the General Steel Castings Corp. declared a dividend of \$1.50 per share on preferred stock, payable August 16 to stock of record August 2.

Business Briefs
Lost Man-days of Work in March arising from sickness, non-industrial accidents and personal reasons, totaled 43,520,000, compared with 39,230,000 man-days lost for similar reasons in February.

A New Treasury Financing Drive started today with a goal of \$2,500,000,000. Treasury notes were offered in six denominations, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000, \$100,000 and \$1,000,000.

Weather Report
District of Columbia—Continued unseasonably warm this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday morning.

N.Y. Bond Market
Furnished by the Associated Press.

TODAY'S SALES.
(Reported in Dollars)
U.S. Govt. 11,000
U.S. Govt. 11,000
U.S. Govt. 11,000

NEW YORK CITY.
U.S. Govt. 11,000
U.S. Govt. 11,000
U.S. Govt. 11,000

FOREIGN.
London 11,000
Paris 11,000
Amsterdam 11,000

DOMESTIC.
U.S. Govt. 11,000
U.S. Govt. 11,000
U.S. Govt. 11,000

NEW YORK CITY.
U.S. Govt. 11,000
U.S. Govt. 11,000
U.S. Govt. 11,000

FOREIGN.
London 11,000
Paris 11,000
Amsterdam 11,000

DOMESTIC.
U.S. Govt. 11,000
U.S. Govt. 11,000
U.S. Govt. 11,000

NEW YORK CITY.
U.S. Govt. 11,000
U.S. Govt. 11,000
U.S. Govt. 11,000

FOREIGN.
London 11,000
Paris 11,000
Amsterdam 11,000

DOMESTIC.
U.S. Govt. 11,000
U.S. Govt. 11,000
U.S. Govt. 11,000

Stock Averages

Net change, +1.3 +3.5 +3.3
Today, close 73.3 26.0 35.2 52.0
Prev. day, 72.0 25.7 34.7 51.7

10-Year Yield Bonds.
Close, 115.0
Prev. day, 115.0

Washington Exchange
Capital Transit Co.—30 at 30 1/2.

SALES.
Capital Transit Co.—30 at 30 1/2.

BONDS.
Public Utility.

MISCELLANEOUS.
Ter. R. & W. C. 111 4/8 at 103 1/2.

Washington Produce
From the War Food Administration.

Chicago Livestock
Chicago, June 28.—Salable hogs, 18,000 total, generally 10¢ higher.

Chicago Grain
Chicago, June 28.—Wheat, 10¢ higher.

Commodity Prices
New York, June 28.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities closed at 102.9.

N.Y. Curb Market
Furnished by the Associated Press.

Acme W. 50¢
Air-Trans. 50¢
Air-Way 50¢

Elimination of Holding Companies Proposed By Big System
By the Associated Press.

Philips Petroleum Calls Debentures
By the Associated Press.

Washington Exchange
Capital Transit Co.—30 at 30 1/2.

SALES.
Capital Transit Co.—30 at 30 1/2.

BONDS.
Public Utility.

MISCELLANEOUS.
Ter. R. & W. C. 111 4/8 at 103 1/2.

Washington Produce
From the War Food Administration.

Chicago Livestock
Chicago, June 28.—Salable hogs, 18,000 total, generally 10¢ higher.

Chicago Grain
Chicago, June 28.—Wheat, 10¢ higher.

Niagara Hudson Files Plan for Merger of Subsidiaries

Elimination of Holding Companies Proposed By Big System
By the Associated Press.

Philips Petroleum Calls Debentures
By the Associated Press.

Washington Exchange
Capital Transit Co.—30 at 30 1/2.

SALES.
Capital Transit Co.—30 at 30 1/2.

BONDS.
Public Utility.

MISCELLANEOUS.
Ter. R. & W. C. 111 4/8 at 103 1/2.

Washington Produce
From the War Food Administration.

Chicago Livestock
Chicago, June 28.—Salable hogs, 18,000 total, generally 10¢ higher.

Chicago Grain
Chicago, June 28.—Wheat, 10¢ higher.

Commodity Prices
New York, June 28.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities closed at 102.9.

Safeway Stores Buys Large Beef Concern

By the Associated Press.
OMAHA, June 28.—Safeway Stores, Inc., has purchased the Nebraska Beef Co., Omaha's largest independent packing plant, according to an announcement by A. D. Kirkland, Omaha, Calif., vice president of Safeway.

Philips Petroleum Calls Debentures
By the Associated Press.

Washington Exchange
Capital Transit Co.—30 at 30 1/2.

SALES.
Capital Transit Co.—30 at 30 1/2.

BONDS.
Public Utility.

MISCELLANEOUS.
Ter. R. & W. C. 111 4/8 at 103 1/2.

Washington Produce
From the War Food Administration.

Chicago Livestock
Chicago, June 28.—Salable hogs, 18,000 total, generally 10¢ higher.

Chicago Grain
Chicago, June 28.—Wheat, 10¢ higher.

Commodity Prices
New York, June 28.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities closed at 102.9.

Delay of Eastern Shore Utility Deal Refused

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, June 28.—The Securities and Exchange Commission has denied a request of the Delmarva Electric Co-operative, Inc., for a deferment of any decision on the proposed acquisition of the common stock of Eastern Shore Public Service Co. of Delaware by UGI.

Philips Petroleum Calls Debentures
By the Associated Press.

Washington Exchange
Capital Transit Co.—30 at 30 1/2.

SALES.
Capital Transit Co.—30 at 30 1/2.

BONDS.
Public Utility.

MISCELLANEOUS.
Ter. R. & W. C. 111 4/8 at 103 1/2.

Washington Produce
From the War Food Administration.

Chicago Livestock
Chicago, June 28.—Salable hogs, 18,000 total, generally 10¢ higher.

Chicago Grain
Chicago, June 28.—Wheat, 10¢ higher.

Commodity Prices
New York, June 28.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities closed at 102.9.

EMPLOYERS ATTENTION!!!
You can attract new employees and retain old ones by providing:
• Hospitalization • Death and Dismemberment Benefits
• Illness Benefits • Accident Benefits
• Doctors and Dentists Bills For Non-Disabling Injuries
• \$100 Identification Feature • Surgical Benefits
Benefits paid for 12 months for either Accident or Sickness.
Also \$5.00 a Day Hospitalization for 30 days.
All of the above benefits may be provided for extremely low cost to Employer. If you have five or more employees, you may install this Group Plan.
For Full Information Without Obligation
Call SAM CHANTKER
District Manager
2129 Pennsylvania Avenue N.W.
Phone—RE. 1117, TA. 5178

Consult This Association for First Trust Loans
Current Interest Rates
Reasonable Monthly Payments
COLUMBIA PERMANENT BUILDING ASSOCIATION
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352
Shortages Also Include Elephants, Zoo Finds
COLUMBIA FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
716 11th St. N.W. National 6543
Home Loans
LOW INTEREST RATES
COLUMBIA FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
716 11th St. N.W. National 6543
Real Estate Loans
To Refinance, Remodel or Buy Your Home
The payments of \$7.50 per month per thousand includes interest and principal reduction with lower interest rates than generally available here.
AS LOW AS \$ .50 PER MONTH PER \$1000
NO commissions and no renewals. Loans made on improved or to be improved properties in the District of Columbia and nearby Maryland and Virginia.
ARTHUR G. BISHOP, Chairman of the Board
MARVIN A. CUSTIS, President
EDWARD C. BALTZ, Secretary
Established 1881

Dividend List Now Longest of Year On D. C. Exchange

Midyear Payments Include Some Extras Among Bank Stocks

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Seventeen issues listed on the Washington Stock Exchange, the largest number this year, are soon to pay dividends which have been declared in the last few days.

Capital Transit stockholders will receive the 50-cent quarterly payment, which is larger than the amount voted a year ago.

Telephone is now quoted ex-dividend, the usual quarterly \$2.25 per share to be paid.

Now quoted ex-dividend are Firemen's Insurance Co., National Union Fire Insurance Co., Columbia Title Insurance Co. and the Real Estate Title Insurance Co.

In addition to the issues listed on the Washington Exchange, many securities sold over the counter are also paying dividends at this time.

Banks Order Treasury Notes. Washington banks were reported today to be placing large orders with the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

The offering is made to the general public as well as to the banks. The notes, dated July 12, 1943, will mature on September 15, 1947.

Shaw Among 133 Graduates. Edward B. Shaw of the Federal Reserve Bank was back at his desk today with a diploma from the graduate school of banking at Rutgers.

O. Howard Wolfe, vice president of the Philadelphia National Bank, a friend of many Washington bankers, was conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Annual Reports Improving. The Financial World reports great improvement in many annual reports although some corporations have made no changes in style in 25 years.

Diamond Match had the largest annual report for 1942, with 132 pages including cover. General Motors ranked second with 106 pages.

West Leads in Trade Gains. The Federal Reserve Board reported today that department store sales in the first five months of this year were up 49 per cent in the Dallas area.

Atlanta led the Eastern territory with a 28 per cent gain. Trade in the Richmond district was up 12 per cent ahead of last year.

Foreign Exchange. NEW YORK, June 28 (AP)—Late foreign exchange rates follow: Great Britain in London, 1.00 for 1.00.

NEW YORK PRODUCE. NEW YORK, June 28 (AP)—Eggs, two dozen receipts, 30.00; mixed colors, 28.00.

Counting three to a family, more than half a million people will buy this issue of The Star. If you have a "want," tell them through a Star "Want Ad."

Y. STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Stock and Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Prev. Close. Lists various stocks and their market performance.

Stock and Bond Sales

Table with columns: Stock and Bond, Add, High, Low, Close, Prev. Close. Lists various stocks and bonds with their trading volumes.

Early Stock Advances

Of Fractions to \$1 Or More Reduced

Late Profit-Taking Cuts Many Gains; Declines Appear

By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Finance Editor

NEW YORK, June 28—Stocks generally kept trend slightly pointed upward in today's market although recovery marksmanship wavered a bit here and there as the proceedings drew to a close.

Reinvestment demand, mild inflationary psychology, persistently cheering war developments and a more hopeful attitude toward the domestic economic and political picture received the main credit for the better action of the list.

Stocks touching peaks for 1943 or longer included Chrysler, Willys-Overland, Standard Oil (N. J.), Texas Co., Consolidated Edison, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, American Can and General Electric.

Phillips Petroleum softened when the company announced the redemption of an additional \$7,500,000 of its convertible debentures.

Bonds were mostly higher. All rail shipments of coal to New England returned to a near normal level in the week ending June 19.

The all-rail coal movement in the week ending June 19 totaled 323,035 tons, 51,360 tons under the comparable week of 1942, but 200,645 tons over the week of June 12.

New York Bank Stocks

Table listing various New York bank stocks and their market performance.

Steel Rate to Drop

To 2-Year Low of 90.3 Per Cent

Sharp Cut This Week Laid to Reduction in Coal Supplies

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 28—Steel operations this week will drop to the lowest rate for any week in two years because of reduced coal supplies, incident to the recent mine suspension, the American Iron and Steel Institute said today.

Estimating operations this week at 90.3 per cent of capacity, a decline of 7.3 points from the preceding week's rate of 97.6 per cent, the institute said a careful check of the drop was due almost entirely to the coal interruption.

The week's rate of work will be the lowest since 61.8 per cent operations in the week beginning June 30, 1941, the institute's records disclosed.

Production at that time was 1,516,700 tons. A month ago operations were at the rate of 84.4 per cent of capacity and output 1,704,000 and a year ago the rate was 95.8 and production 1,639,200.

In that week action was taken of some interruptions incident to the observance of the Fourth of July holiday.

Philips Petroleum softened when the company announced the redemption of an additional \$7,500,000 of its convertible debentures.

Steel Quotations

Table listing steel quotations and prices for various grades and types.

Remove Money Worries

Your savings invested with us earns substantial returns; give you extra dollars for better living without disturbing your nest-egg!

Dog Fox Weighs 26 Pounds

A dog fox caught raiding poultry near Masham, England, weighed 26 pounds.

Just ONE payment each month

is all that is required for purchase of a Home under our Monthly Payment Plan. A plan that so many in the District of Columbia, nearby Maryland and Virginia have found such an easy way to reach a commendable objective—owning a "Home of your own."

NATIONAL PERMANENT Building Association

719 TENTH STREET, N. W. NATIONAL 0254

Talk with us

-If Your Business Needs a Line of Credit

Today's business problems frequently require swift decisions. Prompt action is often necessary in making desirable purchases of materials or supplies.

AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST COMPANY

MAIN OFFICE: FIFTEENTH STREET AND PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE. CENTRAL BRANCH: 7TH AND MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, N. W.



*In the burning desert, mighty 155 mm. howitzers blazed a path for General Eisenhower's troops to win a decisive allied African victory: Millions of shells to feed these guns—hungry for future victories that will surely come—have been manufactured by Pullman-Standard.*

# 6 SHELLS FOR EISENHOWER—INSTEAD OF 5

**A revolutionary new method that saves steel, cuts costs and speeds production to smash six hammer blows at tyranny—in place of only five**

Six shells where only five grew before!

The secret of that potent increase is a different type of draw bench which permits far greater accuracy of forging and produces a 155 mm. howitzer shell from a 126-pound billet instead of from the standard 150-pound billet. More than six for five—actually six and four-tenths!

Pullman-Standard alone has saved 28 thousand tons of precious steel by this method—fed an extra ration to Freedom's hungry guns everywhere; to say nothing of saving countless dollars for American taxpayers. Pullman-Standard introduced this better method in this country—tried it, proved its worth—made it available to all who sought to learn. Alert manufacturers recognized and adopted this new process, thus saving countless additional tons of precious steel.

Six instead of five!—and this is only one of many stirring war-born improvements that must surely, in days to come, help to win peacetime victories; even as now they contribute so much to winning on battlefields of human Freedom!

For, as we explore into complex post-war problems, we shall find this to be true—our most precious “discoveries” will be

those devised and perfected in the vast laboratory of America's war production. Scientific and engineering improvements past counting!—new and better metals and techniques, faster production methods, new and ingenious applications of proved and trusted devices and processes—and above all, better Men! Men who have dug deep into themselves and found new and inspiring capacities for usefulness!

Men from apprentice workers to highest executives, who have been forged and tempered to new alertness, to new capabilities! Men who are dynamic symbols of the extraordinary inventive genius, the infinite resourcefulness, the inextinguishable curiosity of American industry.

To Transportation of Tomorrow, Pullman-Standard dedicates all its wealth of new and better methods developed in the crucible of war production; and rededicates its 84 years of rich and varied experience. We serve Transportation. We have grown with it—we are part of it. All our potent resources of men and machines have this one objective—that through better Transportation we may serve you Tomorrow, with such convenience and economy, comfort and safety as this world has never before known.

## 3463 Manufacturers, Large and Small Unite to Spread the Work

Under Pullman-Standard's co-ordination and direction, and operating under 29,435 contracts, 3463 suppliers and sub-contractors contribute to the vast armament production program undertaken by this Company. Pullman-Standard draws upon 1630 small manufacturers, 1200 medium-sized ones, and only 633 that could be considered large. Many of these sub-contractors have in turn let sub-subcontracts—thousands of them—one medium-sized manufacturer alone drew on 500 sub-subcontractors and suppliers. With this democratic plan of spreading the work there have been or are now being produced by Pullman-Standard:

**Tanks • Howitzer Carriages • Bombs • Shells of various calibers & sizes • Parts for Anti-Aircraft Gun Mounts • Aircraft Major Sub-Assemblies • Trench Mortars • Naval Patrol Craft • Freight & Passenger Cars for the Army, Navy & Railroads**

Other materials for the war program are also being manufactured by Pullman-Standard under sub-contracts.



*Pullman-Standard plants at Butler, Pa. and Hammond, Ind. have been given the Army and Navy "E" Production awards.*

**BUYING MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS**  
**Backs Up The Men Who Man The Guns**

# PULLMAN-STANDARD CAR MANUFACTURING COMPANY

*Offices in seven cities • Manufacturing plants in six cities*

CHICAGO, ILL. • BALTIMORE, MD. • BIRMINGHAM, ALA. • CLEVELAND, O. • NEW YORK, N. Y. • PITTSBURGH, PA. • Sales Representative in SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. • WASHINGTON, D. C.  
BESSEMER, ALA. • BUTLER, PA. • HAMMOND, IND. • MICHIGAN CITY, IND. • WORCESTER, MASS.

Copyright 1943, Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Company

### Dr. Parran Asks Speedy Action On Slum Report

Other D. C. Leaders Call for Measures In Health Menace

Speedy action to improve health and sanitation conditions in the District, along the lines recommended yesterday in the strongly-worded D'Alessandro report, was urged today by Dr. Thomas Parran, United States surgeon general.

Other Government and civic leaders also joined in demanding the "corrective measures" which the report warned must be initiated immediately if serious threats of epidemics here are to be eliminated.

Report Warns of Dangers. Climaxing a several-months-long investigation by the Public Health Subcommittee of the House District Committee, headed by Representative D'Alessandro, Democrat of Maryland, the report warned of serious health dangers here, estimated at 50 per cent of the District's residents live under slum conditions, and recommended nearly two dozen steps as a remedy.

Most of the recommendations were directed toward tightening regulations dealing with venereal disease, providing additional low-rent public housing to replace existing insanitary slum dwellings, and greatly extending services of the District Health Department.

Among those calling for action was Representative Plumley, Republican, of Vermont, whose March 21 speech on the House floor charging insanitary conditions here led to the investigation which produced the report.

Senator Capper, Republican, of Kansas and Harry Wender, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, also made statements commending the D'Alessandro report.

Ruhland Hails Report. Dr. George Ruhland, District health officer, who the report said "must display the most aggressive action in the solution of public health problems," hailed the D'Alessandro committee's recommendation that appropriations for public health work be virtually doubled from the present \$1.20 per capita.

Of the District Commissioners, who were sharply criticized at several points in the report, only Commissioner Guy Mason was available today. He refused to comment.

Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee, who ordered the investigation after Representative Plumley made his charges, indicated the District Committee would meet some time this week to take formal note of the subcommittee's recommendations.

Findings Called Vigorous. Dr. Parran described the findings of the D'Alessandro committee as "the most comprehensive, vigorous and interesting report I have ever seen come from a Congressional committee on health conditions in the District of Columbia."

Dr. Parran made only two exceptions in endorsing the report in its entirety.

He deplored the subcommittee's criticism of "lack of aggressive action" on the part of Dr. George Ruhland, District health officer, and said that he regretted the D'Alessandro group's "distinction to a specific remedy" to the insanitary housing problem.

Sought Action for Five Years. Dr. Parran said he knew that Dr. Ruhland "has agitated for five years or more to secure a competent sanitary engineer," appointment of which the report recommended as one of the first steps in meeting local sanitary problems.

"In recommending more aggressive action by the health officer," Dr. Parran said, "it should be recalled that recommendations from the health officer in Washington are under the jurisdiction of the Federal Government, and are approved by layers of higher authority before being released to the public."

The surgeon general endorsed as "quite accurate" the subcommittee's statement that insanitary housing is a greater menace to the health than food and drug laws. He said, however, that the report "failed to suggest an equally specific law to deal with it."

WPB Cited as "Obstacle." Commenting on other sections of the D'Alessandro report, Dr. Parran laid most of the blame for the District's venereal disease problem at the door of the War Production Board.

For many months, the WPB "has been the last remaining obstacle to securing urgently-needed quarantine hospital facilities, the lack of which is partly responsible for the great increase in venereal diseases reported by the committee," he said.

Dr. Parran added that several thousand "selectees" in Washington are not taking their proper place in the armed forces because they have failed or refused to seek a cure of their infection.

He further said the committee "appropriately pointed out" that private employers are doing a much better job to protect the health of employees than is the Federal Government.

Plumley Thanks Group. Representative Plumley congratulated the D'Alessandro subcommittee on the "thoroughness and efficiency" of its investigation.

"A lot of people undertook to take me for a ride down the alley because I called attention to the insanitary conditions in the District," he said in a letter to the subcommittee.

"The facts which you find with respect to the situation, as evidenced by your report, substantiate the charges I made.

"I think your committee has performed a very worthwhile service which, of course, will not amount to anything unless the necessary action is taken to enforce your recommendations."

Points to Tenant Fears. Ernest Henry, attorney for the District Rent Control Administration, said he believed the D'Alessandro report was correct in reporting that rents charged for many slum properties here are exorbitant.

Tenants of most of these properties probably know about the rent control law, he said, but are afraid to request reductions for fear of being told to move by the landlord.

### Dr. James Brown Scott's Death Reveals Solution of Art Mystery

Painter Used Head Of Scholar for De Vitoria Portrait

By MARION WALDO FAWCETT. The death of Dr. James Brown Scott, former secretary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, makes possible the public announcement of the solution of a mystery enveloping an important work of art in the Capital.

Hundreds of persons each week pass through the Justice Department building and see the picture without realizing its significance. The painting was created by Boardman Robinson, well-known illustrator, several years ago. It shows, among other personalities, Francisco de Vitoria, a celebrated Spanish Dominican friar whom many authorities consider the founder of international law.

But when Mr. Robinson first was commissioned to design the Justice Department mural including De Vitoria he searched in vain for a portrait of him to copy. No portrait was to be found.

The artist applied to Dr. Scott, an acknowledged expert in the field of international jurisprudence, as well as that of international jurisprudence, for aid.

Dr. Scott obliged to the best of his ability, but he, too, failed to discover any likeness of De Vitoria. The work meanwhile was halted.

Inquiries sent to scholars in distant cities brought no helpful response. Mr. Robinson pursued the quest with zeal. Dr. Scott ransacked every available collection of books and drawings.

Finally, Mr. Robinson "cut the Gordian knot" by painting on the shoulders of Dr. Scott the head of Dr. Scott! By the time the latter knew what had happened, it was useless to protest. The picture now becomes a memorial of a sort to an American follower of the Dominican brother who visions a world free of war, a world blessed with peace and order under justice.

De Vitoria was born in 1483 and died in 1546. He was the subject of a book by Dr. Scott entitled: "Francisco de Vitoria and His Law of Nations."

Services for Dr. Scott are being held at Arlington Cemetery this afternoon.

The painting of Francisco De Vitoria, which bears the head of Dr. James Brown Scott.

Plan for Central Unit For Federal Employe Groups Outlined

Proposal to Co-ordinate Recreation and Welfare Activity Is Submitted

The prospectus of a central recreation organization to be formed through the unit of individual employe groups has been submitted to Federal recreation, athletic, welfare and similar organizations for their ratification. It was learned today.

A committee headed by Robert M. Holmes, Jr., president of the Library of Congress Recreation Association, drew up the proposed plan of organization following a meeting on June 11 of representatives of various recreational groups. It has been sent to 55 organizations, conservatively estimated to have more than 50,000 members.

Mr. Holmes said that he believed there probably were more Federal recreational organizations which had 55 was the number for which he had addresses. He estimated that the departments and agencies, in which these groups existed, had at least 250,000 employes.

Each employe association in the Federal Government, he said, falls in the category of a recreation group eligible to be a participating member, the constitution states. The following are set forth as the five functions of the proposed organization:

1. To stimulate activity in the individual associations through contact with each other, and to co-ordinate their efforts.

2. To encourage the formation of new individual employe recreation associations where none exist, and to foster their growth.

3. To do long-range planning for permanent Federal employes, including the eventual erection of a recreation center and a stadium.

4. To carry on an immediate program for all Federal employes, with special emphasis on making Washington more attractive to the temporary Government work force, by providing more and better recreational facilities, organizing more clubs and teams, and sponsoring popular activities.

5. To sponsor cultural, social and athletic functions such as operas, plays and musicals at the annual Government track meets.

It is proposed to incorporate the organization on a non-profit basis, to be governed by a council consisting of member employe recreation associations throughout the Federal Government. The council officer may represent an agency which has an employe association.

It is proposed that half of the profits from the sale of tickets to council-sponsored activities, sold by individual associations, shall remain in the association. The associations, in turn, would make such discounts to their individual members as they saw fit. The other half of the profit would revert to the council.

President Signs Bill Aiding Farm Mortgages

Legislation extending until July 1, 1945, the period during which the Federal Land Bank commissioner may make loans on behalf of the Federal Farm Mortgage Corp. was signed today by President Roosevelt.

The loans have been made primarily to refinance farm mortgages and to finance permanent improvements and the repurchasing of farms which owners had lost through foreclosures.

Navy Orders Bill Signed

President Roosevelt signed into law legislation to permit the War Department to obligate funds for Navy orders placed through Army agencies.

### Food Poisoning of Five Blamed On Ice Shortage

Dealers Fear Cut In Deliveries if Heat Continues

A critical shortage in ice faces Washington restaurants, hotels and hospitals unless there is a break in the building wave, ice dealers said today following the poisoning yesterday of five persons who had eaten improperly kept sea-food.

A spokesman for the American Ice Co., largest ice dealer in the city, said that "in spite of everything," deliveries were made on schedule yesterday—"but we expect anything to happen if this heat keeps up."

Some of the smaller dealers did not fare so well, however, and many of the restaurants were without ice over the week end, a situation which was believed responsible for the food poisoning cases.

Main difficulty in obtaining ice was due to the manpower shortage and the added burden put on supplies by the record-breaking heat wave, although a variety of other reasons contributed to the ice shortage.

Ice dealers said the situation here is reflected over the Atlantic seaboard from Philadelphia to Florida. Additional burdens were put on ice supplies by a heavy movement of crops, manpower shortages and transportation troubles.

The spokesmen here, however, pointed out that a slight increase in supplies would make a difference in supplying ice and there was no reason, "at this time," to get panicky.

As far as crop movement is concerned, it was said, much of the food is being moved in boxcars piled high with ice, instead of in refrigerator cars, thereby adding to the demand for bulk ice.

One of the leading ice distributors here said his plant only had two days' supply left in storage because of the drain due to the heat. He said he had attempted to get ice from manufacturers in Cumberland, Md.; Alexandria, Va., and other places, without success.

Ice houses also are experiencing difficulty in obtaining the manpower to distribute the ice to hotels, restaurants and the like. In one large distributing plant, there is an immediate shortage of about 25 men—mostly storage helpers—and the situation is reflected in more than a score of plants here.

The ice plants need more drivers and helpers, in addition to men who cut and store the ice. A spokesman for one large plant said he could put more men to work at once.

Treated for food poisoning in Emergency Hospital were Scott W. Jarboe, 55, of 1314 Fourteenth street N.W.; Ann Platt, 30, of 1918 S street N.W.; and Clara Oliver, 34, of 2030 G street.

Treated at Freedmen's Hospital were Dorothy DeLantes, 34, of 144 Adams street N.W. and Laura Green, 32, of the same address.

Health Department doctors began an immediate investigation. A preliminary report, submitted by police indicated the food had not been properly kept because of lack of ice.

Maryland U. Professor Gets Research Award

Dr. L. A. Moore, professor of dairy husbandry at the University of Maryland, has received a \$1,000 award and a gold medal for outstanding research in the field of dairy production.

The award is made annually by the Board of Regents in recognition of outstanding research completed during the last five years.

Dr. Moore joined the staff of the dairy husbandry department at the university in 1941 after 13 years of research at Michigan State College. He was graduated at Iowa State College and received his doctorate at Michigan State in 1939.

6 From D. C. Area Enroll In Vassar Institute

Six residents of nearby Maryland and Virginia are among the 125 women enrolled in the Vassar Summer Institute for family and child care services in wartime, to be held July 1-30 at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. They are:

Mrs. Leo C. Rosten, Chevy Chase, whose husband, a deputy director in the Office of War Information, has been invited to lecture at the institute; Mrs. George H. Finck, limiting; Mrs. Walter Kinner, Kensington; Mrs. E. Edward A. Bayne, Rockville; Mrs. F. B. Bue, Warrenton, Va.; and Mrs. Harry Allen, Counselor, Alexandria.

The institute is a training and demonstration center where parents, teachers and social workers study methods of meeting community and family problems created by the war.

Cat-Beating Monkey, on Spree, Escapes When Police Interfere

By MANNING CLAGETT. A portion of Southeast Washington was awakened a good two hours early this morning by a cat-hating, long-tailed, evil old monkey who stalked the area taking lethal swipes at every feline he met—with accompanying yowls from his victims.

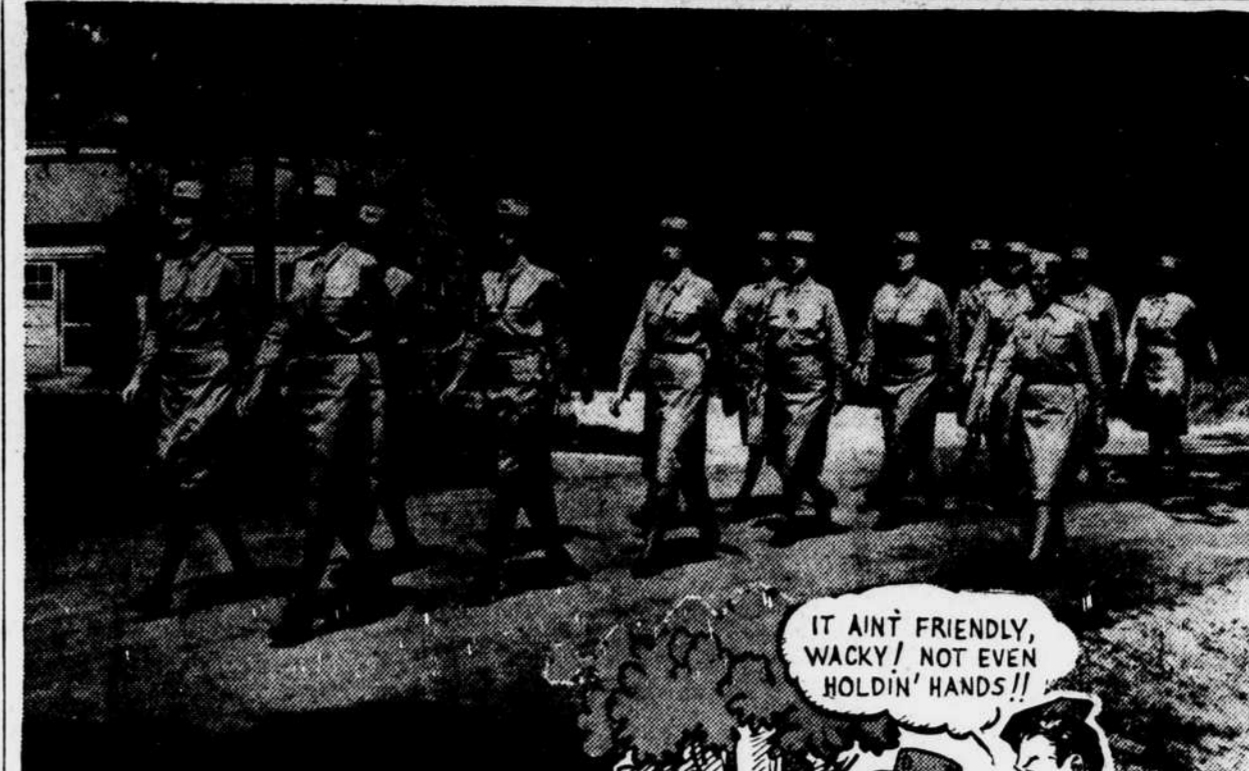
Police today were meditating over the following incidents: In a house in the 200 block of Fifteenth street S.E., a pajama-clad man awakened suddenly, found the monkey had stolen a broom from his rear yard and was gleefully pouncing a cat within an inch of his ears.

Home-owners in the 1500 block of Massachusetts avenue S.E., rushed to their windows to see the monkey pick up a good-sized cat and, after cuffing it about the ears, throw it over a fence.

On the roof of a house a few blocks away, the monkey took two cats and after mauling each, tossed both into a nearby tree.

No such look passed over the features of the monkey—he snarled in such a menacing manner that the policemen drew back and the monkey took advantage of their concern and scurried away.

After a few minutes of searching the policemen gave up and relaxed until dawn tomorrow—cat time.



"Auxiliary" Doyle reports that the things WAACS have to do leave no time for the things they're charged with doing.

### Saunders Sentenced To 10 to 30 Years in Criminal Attack Case

Convicted Man Picked From Line-up Again By Waitress Victim

Leonard A. Saunders, 41, colored restaurant dishwasher, who was convicted in March by a District Court jury of criminally assaulting a 17-year-old waitress in a Nineteenth street vestibule last January, was sentenced today by Justice Jesse C. Adkins of District Court to serve from 10 to 30 years in the penitentiary.

The sentence was the maximum, because the jury which convicted Saunders did not recommend the death penalty.

The sentence was imposed after the court was informed that Saunders' victim had again picked him out of a line-up last Friday.

The girl had been brought here from Maine to look over five men in a line-up, when it was learned in court last week that Haywood Willborn, 17, colored, now under sentence of from three to nine years on a charge of attempted criminal assault on an FBI stenographer, also had confessed and then repudiated the Saunders crime.

As the result of the identification, no further steps toward a new trial for Saunders were taken. Friday's identifications were made in the presence of Saunders' attorney, Charles H. Houston; United States Attorney Edward M. Curran, John W. Finley and Cecil R. Hefflin, assistant United States attorneys; Robert S. Bryant, in charge of the narcotic-sex squad of the Metropolitan Police Force; Special Investigators E. C. Cordell and K. T. Wackerly of the Metropolitan Police Department; Acting Chief of Police Marshall Charles Ward and others, it was said.

Last week, when Saunders was scheduled to have been sentenced, the case was postponed as a result of Willborn's alleged confession and repudiation. Mr. Finley, at the time charged that "third-degree" methods had led to the confession.

A police investigation was launched to determine details as to the circumstances under which the alleged confession had been obtained.

Warned on Makeup. "There's a new bunch of boys in from maneuvers," an auxiliary said. "The service club ought to be good tonight. Want to come?"

So I went. But not 'till after a day of K. P. and latrine duty, standing inspection, an hour of physical training, and marching about 10 miles to classes and meals.

"Don't put too much makeup on," warned a WAACS as we finally came back to barracks to get ready for the dance. "If it's 'conspicuous' they make you wipe it off. Regulations."

I had gotten off of the habit of lipstick during the week. "Wipe it off," was the order three times a day in the messhall. The sterilizers cannot remove lipstick from the big Army drinking mugs.

All-Khaki for Dance. I smeared plenty on but it didn't help much. I still had the straight-brimmed hat, the khaki shirt, the skirt and stockings. The underwear was khaki, too. Khaki from head to foot and going to a dance!

We walked over to the service club, nearly a mile, in the stifling heat. The club was even hotter inside. I had meant to be as alluring as possible but instead I just sat on a couch and felt sleepy.

Suddenly a voice drawled: "Coke, Wackerly!" There stood a tall, blue-eyed private with a teasing smile on his face and two bottles of cold soft drink in one hand. I made room for him to sit down.

"Ten weeks on maneuvers," he said softly. "Boy, this is paradise!" "Don't you mind all these girls wearing this khaki stuff instead of pretty things?" He turned and gave me a slow look.

Walk Amid M. P.'s. "Ten weeks," he said, "is a pretty long time." After we had decided it was too hot to dance, he suggested a walk.

"No much fun," he said. "Too much M. P. But it's cooler." So we strolled up and down a road that looked like F street on a Thursday shopping trip. Dispersed between the couples were WAACS M.P.s, wearing white belts and other regalia.

"They're watching our hands," said the soldier wearily. "If I tried to hold your hand there'd be the devil to pay."

"What do you mean, devil?" I asked. "They'd take you home or something," he said.

"Oh, well, that's the Army, I guess." Offers Advice. Finally I got so sleepy I could not hold up my end of the conversation any longer. With dozens of other couples we turned to go back to the service club. He glanced at me several times and then blurted: "Want some advice?"

"Sure," I said. "Your tie," he said. "It looks terrible." He related it for me. I took good-bye to him at the service club door. With Dorothy Brodsky of Washington I began to walk back to the barracks. But we were separated in the crowd and suddenly I discovered I didn't know the way back in the dark. All the barracks looked alike and all the "catwalks" looked like my catwalk.

Tiptoes to Barracks. Three quarters of an hour later I started wearily down my own catwalk. My heavy service shoes echoed on the wood. I took them off and began to tiptoe toward the door.

"Attention!" roared a voice. Shoes in hand, I turned to get a flashlight full in the eyes. Dimly behind I made out the WAAC in charge of barracks that night.

"You're late to bed," she said. "Any excuse?" "I got lost."

### Girl Reporter Finds WAACS Indignant at Accusations

Feminine M. P.s Watchful, Even Seeing That Strolling Couples Don't Hold Hands

(Second of a Series.)

By MARION WADE DOYLE, Star Staff Correspondent.

PORT OGLETHORPE, GA., June 28.—The WAACS are indignant and hurt by accusations of immorality among them. I found that out during six days as a WAAC in barracks here.

Fifteen newspaperwomen were enrolled as WAAC recruits just after a storm of criticism of the conduct of the WAACS.

"Can't you tell people we're not anything like that?" pleaded two of my barracks mates—when they found I was a reporter.

"What gets me," added a WAAC of Cincinnati, "when are we supposed to do all this immorality? I ask you?"

I still wanted to find out myself about the conduct of the WAACS. I got my chance at a Saturday night dance after the grueling military week had officially ended.

Warned on Makeup. "There's a new bunch of boys in from maneuvers," an auxiliary said. "The service club ought to be good tonight. Want to come?"

So I went. But not 'till after a day of K. P. and latrine duty, standing inspection, an hour of physical training, and marching about 10 miles to classes and meals.

"Don't put too much makeup on," warned a WAACS as we finally came back to barracks to get ready for the dance. "If it's 'conspicuous' they make you wipe it off. Regulations."

I had gotten off of the habit of lipstick during the week. "Wipe it off," was the order three times a day in the messhall. The sterilizers cannot remove lipstick from the big Army drinking mugs.

All-Khaki for Dance. I smeared plenty on but it didn't help much. I still had the straight-brimmed hat, the khaki shirt, the skirt and stockings. The underwear was khaki, too. Khaki from head to foot and going to a dance!

We walked over to the service club, nearly a mile, in the stifling heat. The club was even hotter inside. I had meant to be as alluring as possible but instead I just sat on a couch and felt sleepy.

Suddenly a voice drawled: "Coke, Wackerly!" There stood a tall, blue-eyed private with a teasing smile on his face and two bottles of cold soft drink in one hand. I made room for him to sit down.

"Ten weeks on maneuvers," he said softly. "Boy, this is paradise!" "Don't you mind all these girls wearing this khaki stuff instead of pretty things?" He turned and gave me a slow look.

Walk Amid M. P.'s. "Ten weeks," he said, "is a pretty long time." After we had decided it was too hot to dance, he suggested a walk.

"No much fun," he said. "Too much M. P. But it's cooler." So we strolled up and down a road that looked like F street on a Thursday shopping trip. Dispersed between the couples were WAACS M.P.s, wearing white belts and other regalia.

"They're watching our hands," said the soldier wearily. "If I tried to hold your hand there'd be the devil to pay."

"What do you mean, devil?" I asked. "They'd take you home or something," he said.

"Oh, well, that's the Army, I guess." Offers Advice. Finally I got so sleepy I could not hold up my end of the conversation any longer. With dozens of other couples we turned to go back to the service club. He glanced at me several times and then blurted: "Want some advice?"

"Sure," I said. "Your tie," he said. "It looks terrible." He related it for me. I took good-bye to him at the service club door. With Dorothy Brodsky of Washington I began to walk back to the barracks. But we were separated in the crowd and suddenly I discovered I didn't know the way back in the dark. All the barracks looked alike and all the "catwalks" looked like my catwalk.

Tiptoes to Barracks. Three quarters of an hour later I started wearily down my own catwalk. My heavy service shoes echoed on the wood. I took them off and began to tiptoe toward the door.

"Attention!" roared a voice. Shoes in hand, I turned to get a flashlight full in the eyes. Dimly behind I made out the WAAC in charge of barracks that night.

"You're late to bed," she said. "Any excuse?" "I got lost."

### Laundry Delays Broom Sales of Shirts, Sheets

Purchasers Complain Of Slow Service, Stores Report

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG. Delays in getting shirts and linens back from the hard-pressed laundries have resulted in men buying far more shirts than they need and a "steady rain" on depleted stocks of sheets, a survey by The Star revealed today.

Men's haberdashery stores reported an increasing number of men who complained they had to buy three to six more shirts because their shirts hadn't returned from the laundries.

Many of them reported their shirts had been lost or torn by the inexperienced help that is all the laundries can get, when they can get it.

The two largest linen departments in the city both reported their stocks were being depleted because housewives are buying up to three weeks' extra supply of sheets, pillowcases and towels. The explanation they get is that their usual supply of sheets are still in the laundry.

Steady Buying Reported. One sheet salesman said that housewives used to wait for "white" sales to replace torn sheets in their linen closets, but now they are buying linens steadily.

"We have been selling a great many sheets," said another salesman. "Most housewives have a two weeks' supply. Now they have enough sheets for three or four weeks because their linens aren't coming back from the laundries as fast as they used to. I'm quoting the customers."

Another department store said the sheet situation had been bad for several months but was not getting worse. A buyer reported a number of people had called to ask the prices of sheets because their wash can't get to tide them over and they wanted to know how much they should ask in return.

Luncheon Mats Favored. Many customers, the buyer reported, are buying luncheon mats which don't have to be washed to replace their diminishing supply of clean table linens.

One of the men's stores said a customer had told a salesman he had five dozen shirts in the laundry. He had sent all his shirts to the laundry and had been buying more. None had come back. He bought half a dozen shirts.

Haberdasheries agreed generally that individual purchases were larger. Where a man used to buy one shirt, he now buys three. In addition, the men aren't so particular. They will buy anything they can get to tide them over till their laundry returns.

Increased by Hot Weather. One man, according to a haberdashery salesman, had his wash had been gone for 23 days. The laundry had promised each week to return it but he couldn't wait any longer.

The stores reported a noticeable increase in shirt buying because of the hot weather, but said it was larger this year because the hot weather had made men change shirts more often and they didn't have a backlog of shirts to fall back on.

A national effort is now being made to conserve textiles.

War Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt, who is responsible for seeing that essential industries have enough workers to continue, told his press conference today that he, too, had suffered in the laundry crisis. A shirt, he said, was returned to him with two buttons missing. He said it was up to the area war manpower director to deal with Washington's laundry crisis.

'Housewives' Crusade Seeks Food Rollbacks

Housewives of America must mobilize "to compel rollbacks in present exorbitant food prices," Mrs. Bernard Tassler, chairman of the Housewives Crusade to Halt Inflation, said yesterday.

The new organization will seek to enlist millions of women consumers "to beat a little sense into the heads of some of the peanut politicians who are hell bent for inflation."

Mrs. Tassler, whose husband is the managing editor of the American Federationist, AFL monthly magazine, said that her organization is in no way connected with the American Federation of Labor. Mrs. Tassler lives at 1650 Harvard street N.W., but expects to open a downtown office within the next few days.

### What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Morale Builder

Some one has said the potato-peeling machine has done more to raise morale in our Army than any other one piece of equipment. This machine saves time and manpower. They come in three sizes—the 15-pound machine, costing \$125; a 25-pound machine at \$133 and the 45-pound capacity at \$204.

Blue coupons, Book 2—K, L and M coupons remain valid through July 7.

Stamps lettered N, P and Q will become good July 1 and remain valid until August 7.

Red coupons, Book 2—These can be exchanged for meats, fats, etc.

Stamps marked J, K, L, M and N are good now but will expire at midnight Wednesday (June 30).

Stamps lettered P, also valid now, will be good until the end of July. Q stamps become valid July 4.

Sugar—Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in ration book No. 1 may be used to obtain sugar for home can

# Food Poisoning Of Five Blamed On Ice Shortage

### Dealers Fear Cut In Deliveries if Heat Continues

A critical shortage in ice faces Washington restaurants, hotels and hospitals unless there is a break in the heat wave, ice dealers said today following the poisoning yesterday of five persons who had eaten improperly kept sea-food.

A spokesman for the American Ice Co., largest ice dealer in the city, said that "in spite of everything," deliveries were made on schedule yesterday—but we expect anything to happen if this heat keeps up.

Some of the smaller dealers did not fare so well, however, and many of the restaurants were without ice over the week end, a situation which was believed responsible for the food poisoning cases.

Main difficulty in obtaining ice was due to the manpower shortage and the added burden put on supplies by the record-breaking heat wave, although a variety of other reasons contributed to the ice shortage.

Ice dealers said the situation here is reflected over the Atlantic seaboard from Philadelphia to Florida.

The spokesmen here, however, pointed out that a single cool day would make a great deal in supplying ice and there was no reason, "at this time," to get panicky.

As far as crop movement is concerned, it was said, much of the food is being moved in boxcars piled high with ice, instead of in refrigerator cars, thereby adding to the demand for bulk ice.

Treated for food poisoning at Emergency Hospital were Scott W. Jarboe, 55, of 1314 Fourteenth street NW; Ann Platt, 30, of 1918 I street NW; and Clara Oliver, 34, of 2030 G street NW.

Treated at Freedmen's Hospital were Dorothy DeLantes, 34, of 144 Adams street NW, and Laura Green, 32, of the same address.

Health Department doctors began an immediate investigation. A preliminary report submitted by police indicated the food had been improperly kept because of lack of ice.

# Maryland U. Professor Gets Research Award

Dr. L. A. Moore, professor of dairy husbandry at the University of Maryland, has received a \$1,000 award and a gold medal for outstanding research in the field of dairy production.

The award made annually by the Borden Co. in recognition of outstanding research completed during the last five years.

Dr. Moore joined the staff of the dairy husbandry department at the University in 1941 after 13 years of teaching and research at Michigan State College. He was graduated at Iowa State College and received his doctorate at Michigan State in 1939.

A farewell program and party will be held at 8:30 o'clock tonight at St. Michael's School, Silver Spring, to honor the Rev. John C. Zyzanski, pastor of St. Michael's Church, who will leave shortly to take over the pastorate of St. Joseph's Church, Bucystown, Md.

Short speeches of appreciation for Father Zyzanski's work in the parish will be made by John H. Hunter, representing St. Michael's Men's Club; Mrs. Madeline Baker, prefect of the sodality; and Thomas Loughrey of the Holy Name Society.

The Rev. Thomas A. Gilliam, pastor of the church, will present a gift to Father Zyzanski, and William H. Collins will act as master of ceremonies. The Rev. Leo J. McCormick will deliver the invocation.

An entertainment program will be under the direction of Mrs. Dee Shannon.

# Daily Rationing Reminders

**Blue coupons, Book 2—K, L and M coupons remain valid through July 7.**

**Stamps lettered N, P and Q will become good July 1 and remain valid until August 31.**

**Red coupons, Book 2—These can be exchanged for meats, fats, etc. Stamps marked J, K, L, M and N are good now but will expire at midnight Wednesday (June 30).**

**Stamps lettered P, also valid now, will be good until the end of July. Q stamps become valid July 15.**

**Sugar—Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in ration book No. 1 may be used to obtain sugar for home canning. Each will be good for 5 pounds through October 31.**

**Families needing more than 10 pounds of sugar per person for home canning must make application to their ration boards for all over this amount.**

**For regular allowances of sugar for general use coupon No. 13 in ration book No. 1 is good for 5 pounds through August 15.**

**Coffee—Stamp No. 24 is valid for 1 pound until midnight Wednesday (June 30).**

**Stamp No. 21 will be good from July 1 to 21 and stamp No. 22 from July 22 to August 11.**

**Gasoline—Please driving is forbidden to holders of all types of gasoline rations.**

**Existing "T" allowances of gasoline must last their holders through July 31.**

**No. 5 A coupons are good for 3 gallons each through July 21.**

**B and C coupons, good for 2 1/2 gallons each, expire on dates indicated in individual books.**

**Shoes—Stamp No. 15 is good for one pair through September 31.**

**Fuel oil—No. 5 coupons are valid for 10 gallons through September 30.**

**Period 1 coupons in new fuel oil rations become valid next Thursday, but amount for which each coupon will be good has not yet been announced.**

# 'Strafer's Dream' Comes True For Virginia Fighter Pilot

### Lt. S. C. Froehling's Air Medal Bears 5 Oak Leaf Clusters

By THOMAS R. HENRY, Staff Staff Correspondent.

**AIR CORPS FIGHTER STATION, North Africa (By Mail).—**Wearing the Air Medal with five Oak Leaf Clusters at this fighter station is Cook Froehling, 1944, of 1525 West avenue, Richmond, Va., Episcopal High School track star of 1936 and brother-in-law of Dr. H. D. Wolff of 2 Fort drive, Belle Haven, Va., near Alexandria.

Froehling is pilot of a Lightning. During the last six months he has taken part in a lot of missions escorting heavy bombers over Sicily, Sardinia and Italy, but his biggest job and most thrilling adventure was in strafing a convoy-filled road near Gabes, German trucks were lined up bumper to bumper. It was a strafing pilot's dream of happy hunting grounds come true.

Lt. Froehling got so interested in his work that he stopped paying attention to where he was going and his right engine bumped a telephone pole, knocking it out of commission. Trying to pull out on one engine, he suddenly found himself surrounded by Messerschmitts flown in too late to save the convoy. With his single functional engine he fought his way out, damaging another German fighter, and made his way back to the home airport at the edge of the desert.

Lt. Froehling joined the Air Corps Dec. 9, 1941, after attending the Virginia Polytechnic Institute for one and one-half years. He trained at Maxwell Field, Ala., and after getting his wings and bars on August 5, 1942, was transferred to the West Coast for Alaska patrol duty, serving in Alaska from December 23, 1942, and in his last letter to his sister, Mrs. Anne Wolff, on May 6, wrote that he was well and busy.

His mother, Mrs. Henry C. Froehling, and brother, Henry, live at 1525 West avenue, Richmond, Va.

A new pilot in this same squadron is Lt. Phillip A. Sager, Jr., of 813 Tewkesbury place N.W., former employee of the Washington Gas Light Co. and George Washington University student in 1939. His missions to date have been escorting Flying Fortresses in raids over Sardinia and the German flak bursting about his plane like balls of black smoke.

His biggest adventures in the war were before he came to North Africa. Lt. Sager was flying over the Gulf of Mexico when he was caught in a cloudburst while training in New Mexico. He stepped into the road, turned into a raging river, to test the depth of the water, and was swept head first into the water. The other was when he was shot down in the air, coming overseas, to Miss Dorothy Hallock of the Tewkesbury place address.

# Silver Spring Church To Foster Corps Of Junior WAVES

### Girls Will Recruit for Senior Group and Aid Civilian Organizations

A Junior WAVE corps will be organized at Grace Episcopal Church, Silver Spring, Md., for girls between the ages of 10 and 20 years, it was announced today by the Rev. Walter W. Gale, rector of the church.

Applications for admission to the organization, which is sponsored by the local Naval Procurement Office, may be obtained at the rectory, 9301 Georgia avenue, from 11 a.m. to noon and from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursdays through July 5.

Officers of Grace Church Corps have been appointed by the Rev. Mr. Gale, as follows: Commodore, Mrs. Gale; captain, Mrs. John N. Ditzler; lieutenant, Mrs. H. J. Meherlie; lieutenant commander, Mrs. Mary Kate Howard; lieutenant, Mrs. Gibson; lieutenant (j. g.), Virginia Clark and Dorothy Souder. The rector will act as chaplain.

At the conclusion of the enrollment induction ceremonies will be held at Grace church. The officers and girls will be sworn in by a Navy officer.

The Rev. Mr. Gale said that the Junior WAVES is a civilian organization, co-operating with the local Naval Procurement Office in helping to obtain recruits for the WAVES and SPARS.

A corps program will be set up which will include formation drilling, general instruction in the WAVES and SPARS work. The corps also will help in various civic activities. There will be a list of services to the Ration Board and Red Cross and providing entertainment to homes and hospitals.

Any girl entering the Junior WAVES must have the indorsement of her parents or guardian and must be willing to take an oath of allegiance.

A regulation uniform, which each girl will buy, will be worn after she has passed a 60-day probation. During the probationary period the members of the Junior WAVES will be designated as "recruits." They will advance in promotion to rider, bow mate, wavett and Junior WAVE, first class.

'Housewives' Crusade' Seeks Food Rollbacks

Housewives of America must mobilize "to compel rollbacks in present exorbitant food prices," Mrs. Bernard Tassler, chairman of the Housewives' Crusade to Halt Inflation, said yesterday.

The new organization will seek to enlist millions of women consumers "to beat a little sense into the heads of some of the peanut politicians who are hell-bent for inflation."

Mrs. Tassler, whose husband is the managing editor of the American Federationist, AFL monthly magazine, said that her organization is in no way connected with the American Federation of Labor. Mrs. Tassler lives at 1650 Harvard street N.W., but expects to open a downtown office within the next few days.

# Laundry Delays Boom Sales of Shirts, Sheets

### Purchasers Complain Of Slow Service, Stores Report

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG.

Delays in getting shirts and linens back from the hard-pressed laundries have resulted in men buying far more shirts than they need and a "steep run" on depleted stocks of sheets, a survey by The Star revealed today.

Men's haberdashery stores reported an increasing number of men who complained they had to buy three to six more shirts because the shirts hadn't returned from the laundries.

Many of them reported their shirts had been lost or torn by the inexperienced help that is all the laundries can get, when they can get it.

The two largest linen departments in the city both reported their stocks were being depleted because housewives are buying up to three weeks' extra supply of sheets, pillowcases and towels. The explanation they get is that their usual supply of sheets are still in the laundry.

Steady Buying Reported. One sheet salesman said that housewives used to wait for "white" sales to replace torn sheets in their linen closets, but now they are buying linens steadily.

"We have been selling a great many sheets," said another salesman. "Most housewives have a two weeks' supply. Now they must have enough sheets for three or four weeks because their linens aren't coming back from the laundries as fast as they used to. I'm quoting the customers."

Another department store said the sheet situation had been bad for several months but was not getting worse. A buyer reported a number of people had called to ask the prices of sheets because their wash had been lost and they wanted to know how much they should ask in return.

Luncheon Mats Favored. Many customers, the buyer reported, are buying luncheon mats which don't have to be washed to replace their diminishing supply of clean table linens.

One of the men's stores said a customer had told a salesman he had a dozen shirts in the laundry. He had sent all his shirts to the laundry and had been buying more. None had come back. He bought half a dozen shirts.

Haberdasheries agreed generally that individual purchases were larger. Where a man used to buy one shirt, he now buys three. In addition, the men aren't so particular. They will buy anything they can get to tide them over till their laundry returns.

Increased by Hot Weather. One man, according to a haberdashery salesman, complained his wash had been gone for 23 days. The laundry had promised each week to return it but he couldn't wait any longer.

The stores reported a noticeable increase in shirt buying because of the hot weather, but said it was larger this year because the hot shirts men own and they didn't have a backlog of shirts to fall back on.

A national effort is now being made to conserve textiles.

# Washington County Oblivious to Raid Drill

HAGERSTOWN, Md., June 28.—Washington County remained oblivious to the State-wide air-raid raid held yesterday morning, through a misunderstanding of signals.

Civilian defense officials, in explaining the matter, said the air-raid alert signals had been changed so much "that we hardly ever know when we stand by." The yellow, blue and red signals were recorded as usual, but the desk clerk in charge at police headquarters said he misunderstood the calls and thought State officials were merely testing the system.

# Army Illustrates Great Hazards Of Neutralizing 'Dud' Bombs

### Digging Down to Buried Missile Is Slow Work Packed With Danger

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUNDS, Md., June 25 (Delayed).—The Army put on a private showing today of the training of specialists in the dramatic and dangerous business of neutralizing the sudden death latent, sometimes by intent, in unexploded bombs.

The actual methods and devices used in taking out and killing a bomb fuse are secret—if the enemy knew how we did it, he would change the fuses and we might have to start all over again—with new men.

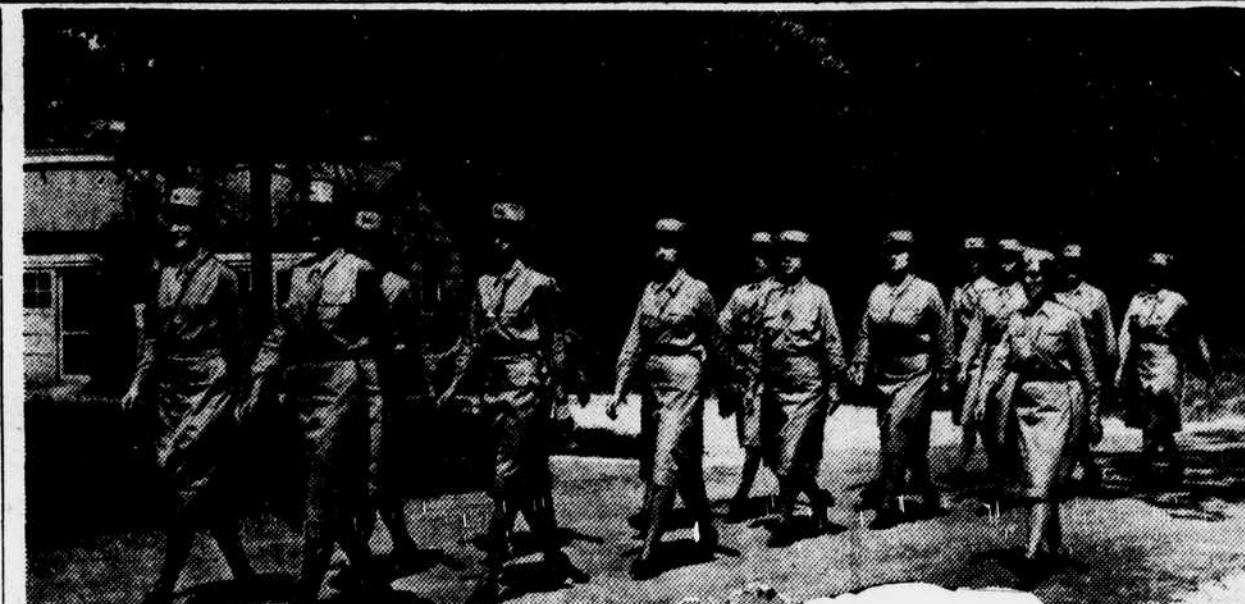
Under the Army's Ordnance Department, the Bomb Disposal School has been in existence here since February, 1942, and already has trained hundreds of officers and thousands of enlisted men in this ticklish work.

The school also has trained 50,000 civilian defense bomb reconnaissance agents to locate and report unexploded bombs.

Dangerous? Lt. Col. H. M. Walker, commandant of the school, doesn't exactly pooch-pooch the idea, but says: "It's no more dangerous than being in the infantry at the front. Just like the infantry, bomb disposal personnel have a job to do and are doing it."

Col. Thomas J. Kane, director of bomb disposal, explained that "the unexploded bomb is one of the most treacherous, dangerous problems of war. He said that about 10 per cent of German bombs do not go off when they fall."

When a bomb doesn't go off, it may be due to any one of three causes. It may be a bomb that failed. It may have a delayed action fuse (the Army spells it "fuse") which



# One Killed, Eight Hurt In Traffic Accidents During Week End

### Bus-Car Crash Is Fatal To William R. Draper Of Alexandria

One man was killed and eight persons were injured in five traffic accidents yesterday in the District area. Four soldiers from Fort Eustis, Va., were among those hurt.

William R. Draper, 40, of 212 South Henry street, Alexandria, was killed and H. V. Thompson, 37, of Mount Vernon road, Fairfax, was critically injured when a passenger car and a Greyhound bus collided on Route 1 south of Hunting Creek Bridge. No one in the bus was hurt.

Mr. Draper was believed to be the driver and Mr. Thompson a passenger in the car when it collided with the bus after it pulled out of a gas station in front of the bus. Mr. Draper died a few minutes after he was taken to the Alexandria Hospital by the Alexandria Rescue Squad. James P. Morris, 28, Richmond, was the bus driver.

The soldiers were injured when a trailer truck, driven by Paul Caston, Hillsboro, N. C., collided with their car when the trailer made a right turn off the Potomac Yards railroad bridge, police said. Both vehicles went over the embankment.

The soldiers, none of whom was seriously hurt, were treated at Alexandria Hospital and then transferred to Fort Belvoir Hospital. The truck driver was held on a charge of reckless driving.

The injured soldiers are Pfc. Phil H. Rainey, Pvt. Frank Stoltz, Corp. Nicholas Hrenko and Pvt. Charles Wright.

Heights, Md., Roland Morrisette, 54, of 4706 Thirteenth street N.W., was treated at Emergency Hospital for a possible fracture of the neck.

Patricia Thorn, 18, of 5315 Emerson street, Rogers Heights, Md., suffered a back injury and body bruises when she was struck by a taxicab as she crossed the street at Twelfth and P streets N.W. She was admitted to Emergency Hospital.

Theodore Parie, 5, colored, of 723 Euclid street N.W., received a compound fracture of the right leg after being struck by an automobile as he was playing near his home. He was admitted to Freedmen's Hospital.

The injured soldiers are Pfc. Phil H. Rainey, Pvt. Frank Stoltz, Corp. Nicholas Hrenko and Pvt. Charles Wright.

# Kensington's Council Adopts Budget Tonight

G. Leonard Daymude, new member of the Kensington Town Council, and William O. Kingston, who was re-elected councilman at the annual municipal election this month, will be sworn in at a meeting of the Town Council tonight.

The council will adopt a budget and set the tax rate for the town at tonight's session. Mr. Daymude takes the place of Alfred D. Noyes, who has moved.

# Walk Amid M. P.'s

"Ten weeks," he said, "is a pretty long time." After he had decided it was too hot to dance, he suggested a walk.

"Not much fun," he said. "Too many M. P.'s. But it's cooler."

"Don't you mind all these girls wearing this khaki stuff instead of pretty things?" He turned and gave me a slow look.

"Ten weeks," he said, "is a pretty long time." After he had decided it was too hot to dance, he suggested a walk.

"Not much fun," he said. "Too many M. P.'s. But it's cooler."

"Don't you mind all these girls wearing this khaki stuff instead of pretty things?" He turned and gave me a slow look.

"Ten weeks," he said, "is a pretty long time." After he had decided it was too hot to dance, he suggested a walk.

"Not much fun," he said. "Too many M. P.'s. But it's cooler."

"Don't you mind all these girls wearing this khaki stuff instead of pretty things?" He turned and gave me a slow look.

"Ten weeks," he said, "is a pretty long time." After he had decided it was too hot to dance, he suggested a walk.

"Not much fun," he said. "Too many M. P.'s. But it's cooler."

"Don't you mind all these girls wearing this khaki stuff instead of pretty things?" He turned and gave me a slow look.

"Ten weeks," he said, "is a pretty long time." After he had decided it was too hot to dance, he suggested a walk.

# New Entrance System Urged At Maryland U.

### Committee Asks President to Scrap 'Carnegie' Method

By the Associated Press.

The University of Maryland Admissions Committee has recommended to President H. C. Byrd establishment of a new entrance procedure scrapping the "Carnegie picture system" in favor of a "clinical picture" analysis of each applicant for enrollment.

The committee asserted that "nearly 50 per cent of the students in the entering classes at the University of Maryland never graduate," because the present admissions procedure does not take into consideration such factors as "inefficient study habits, lack of purpose, emotional maladjustment, faulty expression, inability to read effectively and a host of other reasons."

Ten-Point Analysis. The proposed system of admissions would be based on a 10-point analysis of a student's qualifications including:

"Demonstrated performance in reference to reading rate and comprehension; demonstrated facility in oral and written expression; demonstration of purposefulness; personal and social adjustment; home and family background; and native intelligence.

Seventy-five per cent of school principals who have responded to queries on the new entrance program have done so favorably, the committee reported.

Under the present system, students are admitted on completion of specific high school credits.

"Carnegie Unit" Measure. Concerning the "Carnegie unit" measure for high school graduation and college entrance, the committee said:

"The consensus seems to be that the Carnegie unit is a quantity rather than quality measure, and that to require all applicants for admission to college to present the same number and kind of units is a practice which completely ignores the widely different curricula which college students pursue."

The committee reported that it would be up to Dr. Byrd to decide when and how the program would be instituted.

# Girl Reporter Finds WAACS Indignant at Accusations

### Feminine M. P.s Watchful, Even Seeing That Strolling Couples Don't Hold Hands

(Second of a Series)

BY MARION WADE DOYLE, Staff Staff Correspondent.

PORT OGLETHORPE, GA., June 28.—The WAACS are indignant and hurt by accusations of immorality among them. I found that out during six days as a WAAC in barracks here.

Fifteen newspaperwomen were enrolled as WAAC recruits just after a storm of criticism of the conduct of the WAACS.

"Can't you tell people we're not anything like that?" pleaded two of my barracks mates—when they found I was a reporter.

"What gets me," added a WAAC of Cincinnati, "when we are supposed to do all this immorality? I ask you!"

I still wanted to find out myself about the conduct of the WAACS. I got my chance at a Saturday night dance after the grueling military week had officially ended.

Warned on Makeup. "There's a new bunch of boys in from maneuvers," an auxiliary said. "The service club ought to be good tonight. Want to come?"

So I went. But not till after a day of K. P. and latrine duty, standing inspection, an hour of physical training, and marching about 10 miles to classes and meals.

"Don't put too much makeup on," warned a WAAC as we finally came back to barracks to get ready for the dance. "If it's 'conspicuous' they make you wipe it off. Regulations. I had gotten out of the habit of lipstick during the week."

"Wipe it off," was the order three times in the mess hall. The sterilizers cannot remove lipstick from the big Army drinking mugs.

All-Khaki for Dance. I smeared plenty on but it didn't help much. I still had the straight-brimmed hat, the khaki shirt, the skirt and stockings. The underwear is khaki, too. Khaki from head to foot and going to a dance!

"Don't you mind all these girls wearing this khaki stuff instead of pretty things?" He turned and gave me a slow look.

"Ten weeks," he said, "is a pretty long time." After he had decided it was too hot to dance, he suggested a walk.

"Not much fun," he said. "Too many M. P.'s. But it's cooler."

"Don't you mind all these girls wearing this khaki stuff instead of pretty things?" He turned and gave me a slow look.

"Ten weeks," he said, "is a pretty long time." After he had decided it was too hot to dance, he suggested a walk.

"Not much fun," he said. "Too many M. P.'s. But it's cooler."

"Don't you mind all these girls wearing this khaki stuff instead of pretty things?" He turned and gave me a slow look.

# Girl Reporter Finds WAACS Indignant at Accusations

### Feminine M. P.s Watchful, Even Seeing That Strolling Couples Don't Hold Hands

(Second of a Series)

BY MARION WADE DOYLE, Staff Staff Correspondent.

PORT OGLETHORPE, GA., June 28.—The WAACS are indignant and hurt by accusations of immorality among them. I found that out during six days as a WAAC in barracks here.

Fifteen newspaperwomen were enrolled as WAAC recruits just after a storm of criticism of the conduct of the WAACS.

"Can't you tell people we're not anything like that?" pleaded two of my barracks mates—when they found I was a reporter.

"What gets me," added a WAAC of Cincinnati, "when we are supposed to do all this immorality? I ask you!"

I still wanted to find out myself about the conduct of the WAACS. I got my chance at a Saturday night dance after the grueling military week had officially ended.

Warned on Makeup. "There's a new bunch of boys in from maneuvers," an auxiliary said. "The service club ought to be good tonight. Want to come?"

So I went. But not till after a day of K. P. and latrine duty, standing inspection, an hour of physical training, and marching about 10 miles to classes and meals.

"Don't put too much makeup on," warned a WAAC as we finally came back to barracks to get ready for the dance. "If it's 'conspicuous' they make you wipe it off. Regulations. I had gotten out of the habit of lipstick during the week."

"Wipe it off," was the order three times in the mess hall. The sterilizers cannot remove lipstick from the big Army drinking mugs.

All-Khaki for Dance. I smeared plenty on but it didn't help much. I still had the straight-brimmed hat, the khaki shirt, the skirt and stockings. The underwear is khaki, too. Khaki from head to foot and going to a dance!

"Don't you mind all these girls wearing this khaki stuff instead of pretty things?" He turned and gave me a slow look.

"Ten weeks," he said, "is a pretty long time." After he had decided it was too hot to dance, he suggested a walk.

"Not much fun," he said. "Too many M. P.'s. But it's cooler."

"Don't you mind all these girls wearing this khaki stuff instead of pretty things?" He turned and gave me a slow look.

"Ten weeks," he said, "is a pretty long time." After he had decided it was too hot to dance, he suggested a walk.

"Not much fun," he said. "Too many M. P.'s. But it's cooler."

"Don't you mind all these girls wearing this khaki stuff instead of pretty things?" He turned and gave me a slow look.

"Ten weeks," he said, "is a pretty long time." After he had decided it was too hot to dance, he suggested a walk.

"Not much fun," he said. "Too many M. P.'s. But it's cooler."

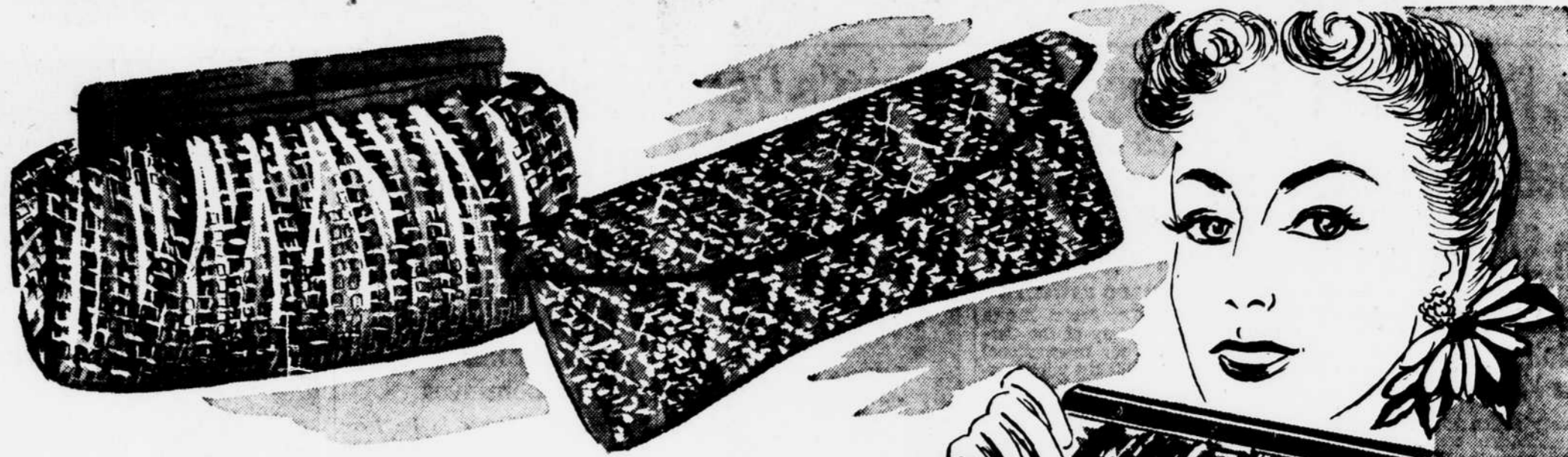
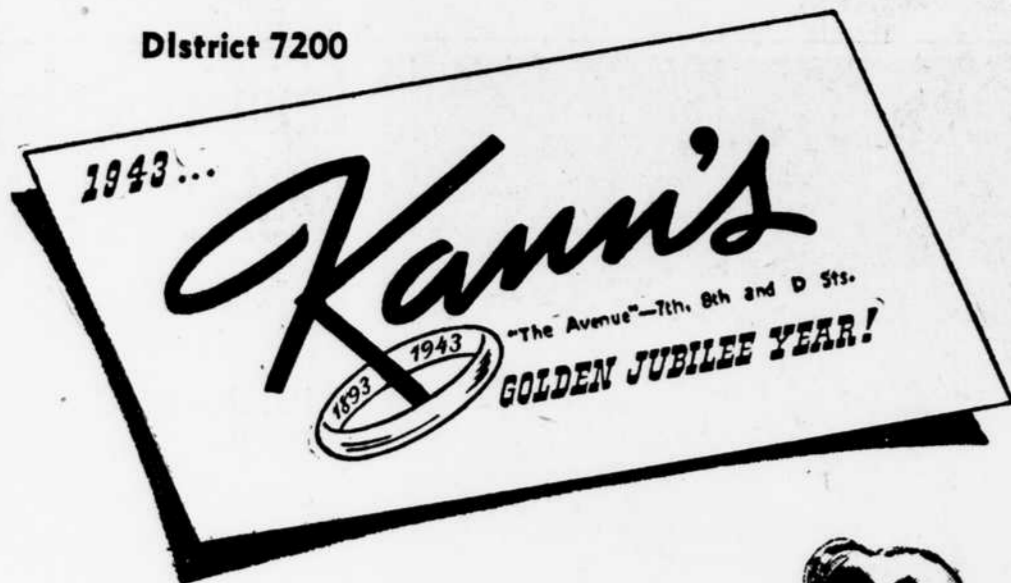
"Don't you mind all these girls wearing this khaki stuff instead of pretty things?" He turned and gave me a slow look.

"Ten weeks," he said, "is a pretty long time." After he had decided it was too hot to dance, he suggested a walk.

"Not much fun," he said. "Too many M. P.'s. But it's cooler."

"Don't you mind

District 7200



### Summertime BAGS

ARE BIG, COOL AND COLORFUL

—Don't burden yourself with a hot, heavy bag these blistering days! Carry one of these cool, lightweight bags . . . commodious enough to accommodate your make-up, ration books and other necessities. A splendid selection of styles in airy straws, cotton homespun, dressy rayon failles and imitation leathers. Brilliant color array.

\$2

Kann's—Handbags—Street Floor



### The Long and Short of it...

—Fashion goes to any length to please you, so if you're inclined towards shorts or feel your best in slacks—or like 'em both—they're here for your choosing! The shorts, of cotton gabardine, with pleats front and back. The slacks, of cotton denim, nicely cut. Both well-tailored. Both in sizes 12 to 20.

\$1.99

EACH

Kann's—Sports Shop—Second Floor



\$4.99

### Cool, Cool BLOUSES . . .

SHEER COTTON NET . . .

\$4.99

—Two light-as-air styles . . . one with a vee neckline and pleated frill, the other a high neckline with flattering jabot. In white, crisp as shaved ice. Sizes 32 to 38.

THIN RAYON SHEER . . .

\$5.95

—Irresistible charmer for summer suits, for separate skirts. White, pink, maize or blue rayon sheer with cool vee neckline, softly frilled. Sizes 32 to 38.

Kann's—Neckwear—Street Floor



\$5.95

\$4.99

### THE INDUSTRIAL BOOKS FOR CHILDREN OF 7 to 12 . . .

- The Story of Iron
- The Story of Paper
- The Story of Silk
- The Story of Wool
- The Story of Tea
- The Story of Sugar
- The Story of Lumber

39c ea., 3 for \$1.00

—These stories have been planned with the idea of giving children clear and concise information regarding various industries. Each tells of interesting adventures of children in connection with the particular industry, and are especially recommended for library and supplementary reading.

Kann's—Downstairs Bookstore

### CRISP RAYON

### Prints . . .

A SUMMERTIME MUST . . .

\$2.99

—Cool and crisp as crushed ice, and just as welcome when the mercury soars! Monotone and multi-colored prints on frosty background colors. Simply styled in those easy-to-get-into coat models and button-to-the-waist shirt types. Sizes 14 to 44. Sorry—we cannot fill phone, mail or C. O. D. orders on these.

Kann's Cotton Shop—Second Floor



### Going Away?

TUCK ONE OF THESE COTTON CANDLEWICK ROBES in your bag

\$5.00

—They're grand for beach, bath or boudoir . . . nice to slip into after a shower at the club. Comfortable wrap-around style made of cotton muslin thickly tufted with fluffy candlewick in graceful designs. Snowball white and pastels. Sizes 12 to 20. Sorry—no phone, mail or C. O. D. orders.

Kann's—Second Floor



### Pinafores . . .

JUNIORS' PET!

Striped Seersuckers!  
Perky Printed Percalès!

Checked Seersuckers!  
Cute Checked Gingham!

—They're young! They're gay! They're comfortable! They're everything you want for summer! Team them with a blouse and they're ready for office duty. Wear them "bareback" and let the sun get in its good work. Buttoned-back styles (the easier to do up!) with square or vee necklines, shoulder ruffles and rick-rack trims. Tubfast reds, blues, greens and beige. Sizes 9 to 15.

\$3.95 to \$5.95

Kann's—Junior Shop—Second Floor



### Scuffs . . .

Linen Criss-Cross . . . pretty strap vamp to let the breeze cool your toes! French blue, red, green or natural. Grand for bath or beach. . . \$1.95

Breezy Mesh . . . air-cooled cotton mesh with gay multi-striped trim. Have yours in white, maize, navy or red. Sizes 3 to 9. . . \$2.50

Kann's—Street and Fourth Floors

### June Is Maintaining Its Record For Marriages to the Very End

Miss Sara Jane Ludt and Ensign Smith Among Those Wed Yesterday

June, the traditionally popular month for weddings, draws to a close with the record number of bridal processions continuing. One of yesterday's attractive brides was Miss Sara Jane Ludt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mason Ludt, who was married in the First Baptist Church of Bethesda to Ensign Gerald Norton Smith, U. S. N. R. of Camp Bradford, Va.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron D. Smith of Elmira, N. Y. He is a graduate of Duke University and a member of Delta Tau Delta, and his bride also is a graduate of Duke and a member of Alpha Phi.

White flowers and ferns decorated the church for the ceremony and the Rev. J. Raymond Nelson, officiated at 4 o'clock. The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father and was gowned in ivory satin and lace. Her veil was fingertip length and trimmed with pearls and she carried a bouquet of orchids.

Miss Virginia McNeal was the maid of honor and wore white marquisette, carrying a bouquet of delphinium. Miss Jean Hughes, of Stroudsburg, Pa., and Miss Martha Ludt, sister of the bride, were the bridesmaids. They also wore white marquisette and carried pink larkspur.

Mr. Thomas Moore of Bronxville, N. Y., was the best man and those serving as ushers were Mr. John Wall and Mr. Richard Halterman of Camp Bradford.

Ensign and Mrs. Smith will make their home in Norfolk.

### Dorothy Moore Bride Yesterday

Miss Dorothy Esther Moore was another of yesterday's brides, her marriage to Lt. Edwin Sylvester Leitchman taking place in mid-afternoon at Wardman Park Hotel.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Hugh Kelsa Moore of Wellesley Hill, Mass., and the late Dr. Moore and is a graduate of Simmons College and Cornell University. Lt. Leitchman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leitchman of New York and is a graduate of the University of Alabama. He is at present stationed at MacDill Field, Fla., with the Engineer Corps of the 3d Air Force, and after their wedding trip he and his bride will make their home in St. Petersburg.

Ferns and white gladioluses decorated the Madison room for the ceremony and the bride, who was escorted and given in marriage by her brother, Mr. H. Kelsa Moore, Jr., of Winchester, Mass., wore a dress of white marquisette and lace over satin. Hairloom lace formed her veil, which fell from a Juliet cap, and she carried white roses centered with orchid.

Miss Hope Kibbe of Springfield, Mass., was the maid of honor, wearing pink marquisette and lace and carrying pink roses, and the other attendants were Mrs. Torfinn Othel, Miss Elizabeth Dougherty, Miss Frances Boone of Arlington and Mrs. Henry Kimball of Fort Sheridan, Ill. They were dressed in blue marquisette and lace and carried pink roses. Suzanne Durrell, niece of the bride, was the junior bridesmaid, wearing pink marquisette and carrying a nosegay of pink roses.

Maj. C. H. Anderson of Fort Belvoir was the best man and the ushers were Capt. William Tierney, Capt. Gore Kemp, Capt. R. O. Wilson and Lt. Thomas Baptist.

### McCall-Madigan Wedding Held

Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church was the scene of the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Mildred Madigan, daughter of Mrs. Albert T. Madigan and the late Mr. Madigan, and Mr. Edward L. McCall, U. S. N. R., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. McCall of Asheville, N. C.

The Rev. Edgar T. Sexsmith officiated at 3:30 o'clock and the bride was dressed in white lace and net and wore a strand of pearls that was the gift of the bridegroom. Her veil of illusion was held by a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a Colonial bouquet of white roses, sweet peas and stephanotis.

Miss Jean Beauverd, the maid of honor, was dressed in blue lace and net and the bridesmaids, Miss Jean Mannan and Miss Reimya Warren, were in pink lace and net. All of the attendants carried Colonial bouquets of pink and blue sweet peas.

Mr. Robert Bruce Johnstone, U. S. N. R., served as best man and the ushers were Mr. John Haig and Mr. Richard Russell.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's mother, the couple leaving later for Virginia Beach. On their return Mr. and Mrs. McCall will make their home at Kaywood Garden, Mount Rainier, Md.

### Catherine Brosius Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Brosius of Silver Spring announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Catherine Allonnie Brosius, to Mr. Edward Francis Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Barrett of Rockville.

Miss Brosius is a graduate of the Academy of the Visitation in Frederick. The wedding will take place August 2.

Advertisement for Metronome Air Conditioned Room, Sandy Sanitizer, and Wardman Park Hotel.



MRS. GERALD NORTON SMITH. —Hessler Photo.

### Elizabeth Jones, Mr. Ballard Wed

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth E. Jones, daughter of Mr. Thaddeus Schultz, to Mr. John C. Ballard, Jr., son of Mr. Ballard and the late Mrs. Ballard, took place Saturday evening in the McKendree Methodist Church, where the Rev. Charles F. Phillips officiated at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Schultz, stepfather of the bride, escorted her to the altar and gave her in marriage, and she was attended by her sister, Miss Dorothy C. Jones, as maid of honor, with Miss Maude H. Ballard, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. M. Eugene Shoemaker also serving as attendants.

Ivory satin, made on princess lines, was worn by the bride, with a double string of pearls about her throat that were the gift of the bridegroom. Her tulle veil was held by a coronet trimmed with seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

The maid of honor was gowned in powder-blue lace and net over tulle, with a headpiece of blue flowers and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. The other attendants were dressed in green and pink and carried tulle bouquets.

Pvt. M. Eugene Shoemaker was the best man and the ushers were Mr. Joseph P. Smith and Corpl. Bruce Barnhart.

Advertisement for Shoreham Terrace, featuring dining, dancing, and entertainment under the stars.

Advertisement for Erlebacher Women's Striped Seersucker Suit-Dress, priced at 8.95.

### By the Way—

Beth Blaine

Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg's volunteer work takes her right back into the field which used to be a career with her—journalism. Before her marriage to the Senator from Michigan she wrote for one of the big daily papers in Chicago and she did commercial advertising in Detroit.



MRS. ARTHUR H. VANDENBERG. —Blackstone Photo.

But, after her marriage she found that a husband in political life and three sturdy children and a house to run were almost a full-time job, so she gave up her commercial writing. She did write for the DAR magazine called the National Historical Magazine, professionally. The result of her writing is all volunteer and all directed toward helping the war effort.

And she still sends a monthly Washington letter back to her home town Women's City Club Bulletin in Grand Rapids.

It was Mr. Norman Davis, chairman of the National Red Cross who appointed Mrs. Vandenberg to be a member of the National Committee on Volunteer Service. A committee which is composed of 130 women from 39 States, appointed for a term of one year. It meets several times a year in different parts of the country on call of Mrs. Dwight Davis, national chairman.

At the last conference held in St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Vandenberg covered the three-day meeting for the volunteer Red Cross magazine—in an article which appeared later under the heading "The Spirit of Saint Louis." She is one of the few women to wear the tan ribbon on the shoulder of her Red Cross uniform—signifying her work with Red Cross public relations.

Right now Mrs. Vandenberg is busy as a bird dog trying to collect furniture for the Red Cross District Camp and Hospital Service which is endeavoring to furnish 30 dayrooms and 12 sunrooms for hospitals. She is chairman of public relations for that committee. Shortly, she told us that the workrooms will be moved from the Printcraft Building to larger quarters in Linticum Hall.

A change necessitated by the tremendous growth of this camp and hospital service, which is doing such a wonderful job under the direction of Mrs. Lee Warren, chairman of the Workshop Committee. And by the way, if you have any furniture or radios that you'd like to contribute to furnishing these rooms, please call Republic 8300, Extension 422, and tell the Red Cross about it and they will see that the things are called for.

Part of Mrs. Vandenberg's job is contacting people and getting them interested in the camp and hospital service. And this is right down her alley, for she knows just about every one in Washington and has contacts all over the country.

Ever since coming to Washington Mrs. Vandenberg has kept a diary. (The Senator keeps one, too.) Mrs. Vandenberg's started out with descriptions of table decorations and menus. Soon she began adding clippings and names and now she says those diaries are a day-by-day record of the Vandenberg's life in the Nation's Capital—which ought to be mighty good reading.

Mrs. Vandenberg and the Senator both graduated from the University of Michigan. It was there that they first met, but not until 15 years later that they married.



MRS. KIMON KOUNDOURIOTIS. Before her marriage recently she was Miss Myrna Marie Blue, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. E. C. Blue of the Washington Missionary College. —Harris & Ewing Photo.

### Clara W. Judge Bride Last Week

The Rev. Louis Miltenberger officiated at the marriage Friday evening in St. Martin's Church of Miss Clara Winifred Judge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Judge, to Sergt. Wade Forest Hobbs, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs of Washington and Charlotte, N. C.

Wearing a gown of white satin and lace, the bride was escorted to the altar by her uncle, Mr. James S. Judge. She wore a full-length veil which was held by a coronet of rosepoint lace and carried a prayer book overlaid with white orchids.

Miss Catherine Judge was her sister's maid of honor and was dressed in rose jersey and net, and the other attendants were Miss Betty McGettigan, Mrs. Jack Belote and Mrs. Lillian Delcher. They wore blue jersey and net, and all

### Jennie Laster, Murhl Lawson Are Married

#### Ceremony Held Saturday in Keller Memorial Church

Miss Jennie Melville Laster and Mr. Murhl T. Lawson were married Saturday evening in Keller Memorial Lutheran Church with the Rev. Cedric W. Tilberg officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Allen M. Laster of this city and Mrs. Annie L. Loving of Alexandria. She is a graduate of Western High School and a member of Theta Pi Sorority. Mr. Lawson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Lawson of Silver Spring. He is a graduate of Benjamin Franklin University and a member of Epsilon Mu Sigma. When they return from their wedding trip the bridegroom will report to his station at Fort Bragg, N. C., and Mrs. Lawson will remain in Washington with her husband's parents.

Mr. Laster escorted his daughter and gave her in marriage, and she wore a dress of white satin and net with a half-length veil held by a tiara of seed pearls and carried a bouquet of orchids, roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Frank F. Love was matron of honor for her sister, wearing yellow mousseline de soie and lace and carrying blue delphinium and yellow daisies. The bridesmaids were Miss Myrtle Lawson, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Homan. They were dressed in aqua mousseline de soie and net and carried yellow daisies and blue delphinium.

Mr. Charles Hughes was the best man and the ushers were Mr. George Nelson, Mr. James McLaurin, Mr. Thomas Duffy and Corpl. Leroy Wines.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents for few relatives and close friends of the couple.

of the attendants carried pink roses. Mr. Henry P. Leech was the best man and the ushers were Mr. Lawrence Judge, Mr. Victor Mercogliano and Mr. Belote.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the Admiral Club and later Sergt. and Mrs. Hobbs left for a trip to New York.



MISS GLADYS SOIBERMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Schwartz announce the engagement of Mrs. Schwartz's sister, Miss Gladys Soiberman of Philadelphia, to Dr. Calvin Irwin Levey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Levey of Chicago.

Miss Soiberman is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Soiberman of Philadelphia. She attended George Washington University and is a member of Sigma Pi Sigma.

Dr. Levey received his M. D. degree at the University of Illinois School of Medicine and is at present attached to the Army Medical Corps and assigned to Walter Reed Hospital.

The wedding will take place July 4.

### Party for Envoy

The Bolivian Ambassador and Senora de Gauchalla have issued invitations for tomorrow evening from 6 to 8 for an informal party in honor of the Ambassador of the United States to Bolivia, Pierre L. de Boal and Miss De Boal.

### Hostess at Dinner

Miss Lucille Stambaugh was hostess last evening at a dinner party given for the Marine Corps Women Reserve and civil service employees in the personnel division of the Marine Corps headquarters. The party was given by Miss Stambaugh in her home at 1708 R street.

Advertisement for Sleek Black Jersey dress, \$14.95, by Philipson, 111th Street between F & G.

Advertisement for MR. FOSTER'S Shop, featuring a black rayon jersey dress for \$14.95.

Advertisement for Esther Shop, featuring children's clothing for "Fun in the Sun!" priced at \$1.25.

Advertisement for Sheer Rayon Hosiery, 92¢, featuring cotton reinforced toe and heel.



### McLean Gardens Child Center To Be Opened

Wednesday Afternoon Set for Formalities; 20 Already Enrolled

The Child Care and Volunteer Training Center at McLean Gardens, a project of the District Unit of the American Women's Voluntary Services, will hold its formal opening from 5 to 6:30 p. m., Wednesday, according to an announcement.

With accommodations for 36 children from families living in McLean Gardens and from the nearby neighborhood, it already has an enrollment of 20.

Its two-fold purpose will be to provide all day care for pre-school children whose mothers are holding war jobs and to offer a training center for volunteers taking the District of Columbia child care aide training course.

The District AWVS has the responsibility for staffing, equipping and operating the center. The child care aide course is to be sponsored jointly by the Child Care Committee of the O. C. D., the Emergency Committee for the Day Care of Young Children and the AWVS.

A professional nursery school staff will be headed by the director, Mrs. Elizabeth Paddock Highby, who has had extensive experience in nursery school teaching and student training. Three nursery school teachers also will be associated in a professional capacity.

Trained AWVS volunteers, however, will have an important part in the functioning of the center. Some who have completed the child care aide training course will serve as assistant teachers under direct supervision of the professional staff.

All food at the center will be prepared and served by volunteers trained by the AWVS canteen unit. Menus and purchasing of food will be in the hands of volunteers trained in nutrition and dietetics, and all office and housekeeping details will be managed by AWVS volunteers especially qualified for the work.

The center occupies a building at 3630 Thirty-eighth street N.W., on the site of Old Friendship, famous former home of Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean. The Defense Homes Corp., which erected McLean Gardens, is working on the old Friendship estate, made the building available for the center.

Designed to operate on a year-round basis, the child care center will be open six days a week from 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. It will care for children from 2 1/2 to 5 years of age.

Its concern will be with all aspects of the child's development—physical, emotional and social.

In addition to two large playrooms, the building will have an administrative wing, containing a professional staff room, a student-volunteer conference room, a children's isolation room and a kitchen. The outdoor play space, with a sunny exposure for winter days, also has the shade of century-old oak trees for protection through the summer months.

Each playroom will have a one-way vision screen for observation of the children with a minimum of disturbance to their normal daily routine. Some of the women taking the child care aide training course also will be practicing teachers there. These volunteers will be trained to serve wherever they may be needed in wartime child care centers for pre-school children throughout the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Mrs. Robert Emmerich is chairman of the AWVS Child Care Committee.

### Executive Committee Of Church Women to Plan Activities

Plans for future activities and a dramatized report on the recent conference on a Just and Durable Peace will be featured at a luncheon meeting of the Executive Committee of the Washington Council of Church Women Friday at the home of Mrs. Irving W. Ketchum.

Miss Etta Mai Russell, executive secretary, will present plans for vacation church schools to be held in congested areas in connection with the doll adoption centers, summer camps for children and the alley window box project.

Mrs. Ketchum, who is chairman of the Missionary Committee, will discuss arrangements being made for the annual missionary institute to be held September 29-30 at Calvary Baptist Church. The themes will be "We Who Are America" and "Christian Ventures in Living and Learning."

Those to participate in the dramatization are Mrs. O. B. Atwood, Mrs. E. F. Rowe, Mrs. H. W. Whitten, Miss Theresa Jarrell, Mrs. I. Laurretta Walton, Miss Gertrude Barker and Mrs. E. C. Stanton.

### Man Remembers Orphans

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (P.)—Sam Mellis made his will and ran it as a classified ad. He said all his property, including three lots, a crowbar and a shovel, was to go to St. Thomas Orphans' Home.

**Miller's 8-Point FUR Service**

1. Coat is inspected  
2. Air-blown  
3. Linings Sewn  
4. Cleaned  
5. Demolished & Buttons Lightened  
6. \$100 Insurance  
PLEASE BRING YOUR FURS TO US  
CALL NA. 5628

**MILLER'S Furs**  
1235 G Street N.W.

**Kill Flies**

Close windows. Spray Bee Brand Insect Spray—15 minutes later, sweep them up. Kills mosquitoes, bed bugs, too. Sorry, our Bee Brand Insect Powder is not suitable for duration.

**"IT'S A KILLER"**

### Miss Bernardino to Visit Three Republics on Trip

Miss Minerva Bernardino, vice chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women, will leave tomorrow for a six-weeks' visit to her home in the Dominican Republic. She also is planning trips to Cuba and Mexico before returning to Washington next fall.

The Dominican Republic's delegate to the Inter-American Commission of Women, Miss Bernardino will make several speeches there before important cultural organizations regarding activities being carried out by women of the United States.

Her visits to Cuba and Mexico also will be designed to foster mutual understanding and closer relations between women of the Americas.

"No other woman is equally familiar with current problems of women in Latin America," wrote Senora Amalia de Castillo Ledon, Mexico's delegate to the commission, in inviting Miss Bernardino to come to her country. "It is therefore imperative that you now visit the Latin American countries in order to counsel the women there. You would acquaint them with the work of the Inter-American Commission of Women and especially with what this organization can accomplish at this tragic hour."

"Above all, you would make clear to them the significance of contemporary international politics and show them how to organize themselves for civilian defense."

For eight successive years, Miss Bernardino has been working at headquarters of the Inter-American Commission of Women in the Pan-American Union. During that time she also has traveled extensively in Latin America, stressing in her speeches the contributions which Latin American women should make to the success of the good neighbor policy, of which she is an ardent supporter. During her long stay in this country she also has emphasized the need of sponsoring programs to bring about a closer relation between the United States and the other American republics.

Her work on the commission began in 1933 when she was appointed delegate from the Dominican Republic. In the same year she was sent to Montevideo to attend the Seventh Pan-American Conference of American States.

Her Government also sent her to the Eighth Pan-American Conference in Lima, where she was chosen to present the report of the Inter-American Commission of Women.

A feminist leader, she has held important positions in her country such as chief of the statistics section of the department of education, chief of the ninth section of the department of agriculture and supervisor of vocational schools of the district of Santo Domingo. She is affiliated with prominent



MISS MINERVA BERNARDINO.—Harris-Ewing Photo.

women's organization both in this country and in the Dominican Republic. Just now she is president of the Committee of Inter-American Co-operation and formerly was secretary general to the "Junta de Accion Feminista Dominicana."

She is an adviser on Latin American problems to the department of international relations of the General Federation of Women's Club, of the United Women of the Americas and several other organizations.

Recently she became a member of the American Newspaper Women's Club here and has been especially pleased that by opening its membership to Latin American women, the club inspired the organization of women journalists in Brazil.

At present she is working on two books—one dealing with activities of the Inter-American Commission of Women. The other will be a directory of the Distinguished Women of the Americas planned as a source of information on the culture and progress of women in all the 21 American republics.

### 'Cries for War' Due For Quick Fulfillment

By the Associated Press. TULSA, Okla.—Hoot-la-ma-tha (Cries for War) and Meath-shi-ga (Little Walker), Ponca Indians, appeared at the Army recruiting center. They said they had hot stuff ready for Japs and Nazis.

The two, whose English names are Frank Little Warrior and Archie Little Walker, were accepted for aerial gunnery training.

### Federation to Open Campaign to Reduce Juvenile Delinquency

That busy youth finds no time for mischief is the theory on which the General Federation of Women's Clubs will base a national campaign against juvenile delinquency and crime.

The campaign, to be conducted in all the 18,500 federated clubs, will work on the principle that young people must be provided with something to do which will give them a sense of responsibility and make them feel they are aiding the national war effort.

Federation department and committee chairmen are working with Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, the president, in inaugurating the drive.

The objectives of the campaign, as outlined by Mrs. Whitehurst, are: To reduce delinquency and crime among youth; provide for co-operation between law enforcement agencies and all other groups whose activities are crime preventive in nature or purpose; to provide worthwhile sparetime activities for youth; to make better citizens of youth; to reduce the possibility of a post-war upsurge in crimes of violence similar to that experienced in the twenties.

"We want to impress on parents, through parent-teacher associations and other groups, the importance of home discipline, guidance and control of youth, especially during war time, when the force of circumstances seems to be in the direction of weakening the influence of the home and increasing the temptations in the path of youth," she said.

"Clubwomen must make a thorough study of their local problems of delinquency and crime by use of the police records and juvenile court records and those maintained by juvenile agencies."

### Divorced Woman Married 49 Years

By the Associated Press. TULSA, Okla.—Mrs. Herman Kopp testified that her 73-year-old husband, a carpenter, had not spoken to her for three years. The only communications, she said, were notes left on his desk.

She was granted a divorce. The couple would have observed their golden anniversary next winter.

### Additional Clubs Are Planned For Women in Armed Services

With renovations under way at the new USO Club at 1911 H street N.W. for enlisted women in the armed services, WAAC, WAVES, SPAR and marine officers at national USO headquarters in New York are considering similar facilities for uniformed women in other cities.

At a meeting in New York called by Mrs. Pearl Case Blough, director of all USO services to women and girls, Capt. Dorothy R. Bussard, chief of special services for the WAAC in Washington, urged the USO Committee to open many more clubs like the one already in operation for servicewomen in Des Moines, Iowa.

"That is a fine club," she told the group, "and just what we want and need. My girls want more places of their own where they can do a real job of relaxing. Women in the services have more individual problems than men. They need sewing machines, for instance, and sometimes they just feel the urge to putter around a kitchen."

### Mrs. Ness, Art Instructor At Iowa College, Dies

By the Associated Press. DES MOINES, June 27.—Zenobia Brumbaugh Ness, instructor in applied art at Iowa State College, at Ames, and for many years superintendent of the art salon at the Iowa State Fair, died yesterday.

The late Grant Wood was one of the first exhibitors to show in the salon after Mrs. Ness became superintendent and she was a Wood enthusiast before he gained national attention with "American Gothic" and other paintings.

Mrs. Ness served three years as chairman of the art division of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. She was a native of Eaton, Ohio.

### Salvage Committee Moves

Headquarters of the District Salvage Committee will be moved from the Albee Building to the 10th floor of the new Washington Gas Light Co. Building at Eleventh and H streets N.W., Horace Walker, executive secretary, announced today. The telephone number will remain the same, Republic 8488.

### Woman Gets High Job

HOLBROOK, Ariz. (P.)—Mrs. Natalie Pattison has a high old time on her job. She's one of the woman fire lookouts. Elevation of her post

in the Sitgreaves National Forest: 7,900 feet. The sooner you get that War savings stamp in your book the sooner you will get victory in the bag.

**Jelleff's**  
1214 20th St. S.W.

Barbizon designed it—so you know it's a beauty!

**\$5**

Tailored robe of jaunty spun rayon, soft, light weight, wrinkle-resisting, simple as can be to launder properly. Instructions attached to robe.

Tan bark Navy blue

Sizes 12 to 20. Also size 40.

Barbizon Shop—Second Floor

**Wonderful SUNBURN RELIEF**

with cool, soothing Noxzema!

Don't put up with hot, tender, sunburned skin! Get glorious relief with the famous medicated skin cream—Noxzema! See how quickly this soothing, snow-white cream relieves the sting and burn—how soon you feel cool and comfortable again. And Noxzema's so pleasant to use! It's greaseless, non-sticky, won't stain your clothes.

Lifeguards at America's biggest beaches as well as millions of men and women everywhere use Noxzema for quick sunburn relief. See how much it may help you! Get a jar today at any drug or department store.

RELIEVES PAIN DOESN'T STAIN CLOTHES

**Women In Uniform**

It is an honor to wear the uniform of Service to your country.

You should leave this record of your services with your family. Call EMerson 0200 for appointment and learn of our attractive offers.

**Underwood & Underwood**  
Connecticut Ave at Q  
Open Thursdays Until 9 P. M. Sunday 12 to 4 P. M.

**WOODWARD & LOTHROP**  
10th, 11th, F and G Streets  
Phone District 5300

**Unusual Needlepoint**  
a marvelous collection—featuring handsome pieces of every sort with designs worked in all-wool on cotton canvas—ready for you to finish

Such an extensive array, you find yourself bursting with ideas for beautifying your home. Chair seats and backs, screens, fireside and radio benches, pictures, bell pulls, footstools and knitting bags—all with exquisite designs worked in petit or gross point, or in tramme

**\$1 to \$45**

Woodward & Lothrop, Art Needlework, Seventh Floor.

**WOODWARD & LOTHROP**  
10th 11th F and G Streets  
PHONE DISTRICT 5300

**Two Very Good Reasons for Rayons**  
they are cool as dark shadows— they wash well with gentle care

Just like our Dress Fabrics Department to have a grand collection of interesting Rayons when you are looking particularly for uncluttering cool materials for sports and casual clothes. Find dots in tempting variety... stunning checked effects... subtle plaids... tasteful florals... conventional designs. Yes, they come out of a tub as fresh as new, if you give them gentle care.

Printed Rayon Crepes—39"-----yard, \$1  
Rayon Crepes, Plain and Novelty Weave Prints—39"-----yard, \$1.25  
Mallison's Twillfour Flannel-weave Rayon, yard \$1.35

Woodward & Lothrop, Dress Fabrics, Second Floor.

# Miss Speaks' Familiar Songs Are Heard at Water Gate

## Threat of Rain Holds Down Crowd For Marrow's Appearance as Symphony Guest Conductor

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

The threat of rain diminished the ordinary Sunday crowd at the Water Gate last night, where Macklin Marrow made his appearance as guest conductor of the National Symphony and the popular Margaret Speaks was the soloist. A balmy atmosphere rewarded those who attended and a refreshing breeze that stirred the flags on the barge into motion. Were it not for the change in temperature the orchestral part of the program might have been less generally received, for it did not follow the pattern of other summer concerts where the purely melodious and pleasing seemed to be the first requisite.

Mr. Marrow paid tribute to an American composer in his choice of Hadley's overture, "In Bohemia," for opening number. The works of this American are seldom programmed today, for they have little of the substance that stands up against either the old masters or the modernist, who have changed or educated the public's ear to other harmonies and styles. The overture has its particular melodic scheme although not of the appeal of the music of Victor Herbert, who shares with the Bohemian Club of San Francisco in the composer's dedication.

Debussy's "Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun" and Smetana's "The Moldau" followed, both of which Mr. Marrow presented with faithful allegiance to tradition. The guest conductor, while exerting a watchful eye for precision in attacks and tempi that were spirited, did not exhibit great feeling for nuance or for orchestral effects. The Debussy "Prelude" lacked atmosphere and the delicate shadings of descriptive potency, and Smetana's deeply felt and charming musical picture of the river and the life along its banks missed in the projection of an underlying sentiment. His interpretation of Mendelssohn's

"Symphony No. 3," otherwise known as the "Scotch" symphony, was broader in design, with its contrasts of the gay and the melancholy well defined.

The lovely voice of Miss Speaks was heard in songs familiar to her countless radio fans. The warmth and rotundity of her tones and her clear enunciation form a perfect medium for songs of sentiment, which she sings with appealing naturalness. The beloved "Annie Laurie," which she gave as encore. Henschel's "Morning Hymn" and Mary Howe's "Bereuse" were beautiful examples of this gift of hers. Mrs. Howe's song, in particular, was given with rare tenderness.

The fine placement of her higher register and the fluency of her production give a soft brilliancy to numbers such as Bizet's "Ouvre ton coeur" and Strauss' "Tales of the Vienna Woods" without any metallic gleam. The audience succumbed to her charm, applauding with that insistent vigor that hopes for encores. Miss Speaks anticipated her listeners' desires and sang the two popular compositions by her uncle, Oley Speaks, "Sylvia" and "Morning," and in conclusion "My Hero" from Strauss' "The Chocolate Soldier."

A LITTLE "Want Ad" in The Star brings a LOT of results. NA 5000.

# WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th 11th F AND G STREETS

PHONE DISTRICT 5300

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



*Helps for A Happy Summer*

The tiny porch, or back yard—postage stamp size—a home overlooking the bay, or an apartment in miniature . . . wherever it is and whatever it is . . . your summer home. Yours to transform into a haven of cool quiet . . . a retreat from heat, bustle and humidity, where the simplest salad is an event, because as its guiding light, you have chosen these small helps to a happy summer.

**Canvas Hammock** . . . and you can take your comfort where you find it. For a cat nap in a shady nook. Heavy white duck canvas, 6x3 feet; with ropes—\$4.95  
Woodward & Lothrop—The Toy Store, Fourth Floor.

**A. Beverage Set** of 8 glasses and a tall pitcher of clear glass etched in a flower pattern. A cold drink essential; the set—\$3.50  
Woodward & Lothrop—Glassware, Fifth Floor.

**B. Printed Cotton Tablecloth**, one of a group of flower-sprinkled colored cloths for indoors or outdoors. The Tyrolean design illustrated was hand-printed in California. 54x54 inches, \$2.25  
Woodward & Lothrop—Linens, Fifth Floor.

**C. Pleated Gauze Lamp Shades** put your lamps in summer dress. Cotton gauze, plain or with cushion dots, in white or boudoir colors; 8 and 10 inches—\$1, \$1.25, \$1.50  
Woodward & Lothrop—Lamps and Shades, Seventh Floor.

**D. Glassware for Cooking** means less work for Mother, for her best efforts are cooked and served in the same attractive dishes. Pie plate-covered casserole, 65c; large double roaster—\$3.95  
Woodward & Lothrop—Housewares, Eighth Floor—Express Elevator Service.

**E. Comfortable Hassocks** are so easy to move from indoors to out, and back again. Of simulated leather in gay colors—\$5.50 to \$16  
Woodward & Lothrop—Curtains and Draperies, Seventh Floor.

**F. Sisalcrest Rugs** are made of cool sisal and are colorful and easy to keep clean. Use them right through the house; 9x12—\$29.95  
27x50, \$3.95; 3x5, \$6.95; 8x10, \$26.95  
Woodward & Lothrop—Floorcoverings, Sixth Floor.

## SHOP EARLY . . . FOR YOUR HOLIDAY FOODS REQUIRING RED STAMPS BEFORE THE RED J-K-L-M-N STAMPS EXPIRE ON JUNE 30th.

P Red Stamps Valid Today

Plan to spend your remaining June red stamps Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Remember your red stamps are valid for meats, cheese, butter, canned milk, fats and oils.

Also your No. 24 Coffee Coupon expires on June 30th . . . use it NOW!



★ ★ ★ BUY U. S. WAR BONDS

**SUPER MARKETS**

### BUY YOUR HAM NOW!

Use your June red stamps NOW to buy Smoked Ham for the holiday weekend. Your A&P Super Market will be pleased to keep it under refrigeration until you call for it Friday or Saturday.

SMOKED SKINNED **HAMS**

WHOLE HAM 37c  
[ 7 POINTS ]  
[ 5 ] Shank Half lb. 37c  
[ 7 ] Butt Half lb. 38c

- [ 6 ] Tasty Liverwurst . . . 1/2 lb. 15c
- [ 4 ] Meat Loaves PICKLE BAKED OR PIMENTO . . . 1/2 lb. 14c
- [ 6 ] Fresh Shoulders SUPER-RIGHT PICNIC STYLE . . . 1 lb. 29c

- RED POINTS EACH
- [ 1 ] Evaporated Milk White House . . . 6 tall cans 55c
  - [ 15 ] dexo Vegetable Shortening . . . 3 lb. 62c
  - [ 5 ] Snack A Tasty Lunch Meat . . . 12 oz. can 35c
  - [ 5 ] Nutley Oleomargarine . . . 2 1/2 lb. pkts. 33c
  - [ 2 ] Potted Meat Armour's Star . . . 5 1/2 oz. can 8c

MARVEL ENRICHED Bread 1 1/2 lb. loaf 10c  
Marvel Extra Thin 1 1/2 lb. loaf 11c

- RED POINTS EACH
- [ 3 ] Pabst-ett Cheese Spread . . . 6 1/2 oz. jar 18c
  - [ 1 ] Libby's Deviled Ham . . . 3 oz. can 14c
  - [ 1 ] Cream Cheese BORDEN'S WEI-CUT . . . 6 oz. pkg. 21c
  - [ 2 ] Smithfield Spread James River . . . 4 1/2 oz. jar 21c
  - [ 5 ] Wesson Oil FOR COOKING OR SALADS . . . pint bottle 27c

### TWO COUPONS THIS WEEK . . . #24 and #21

Don't miss this opportunity to use Coupon No. 24! It's good Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, only . . . be sure to use it! Coupon No. 21 becomes good Thursday, July 1st. Use these coupons and all your coupons for A & P Coffee! There's no better coffee AT ANY PRICE!



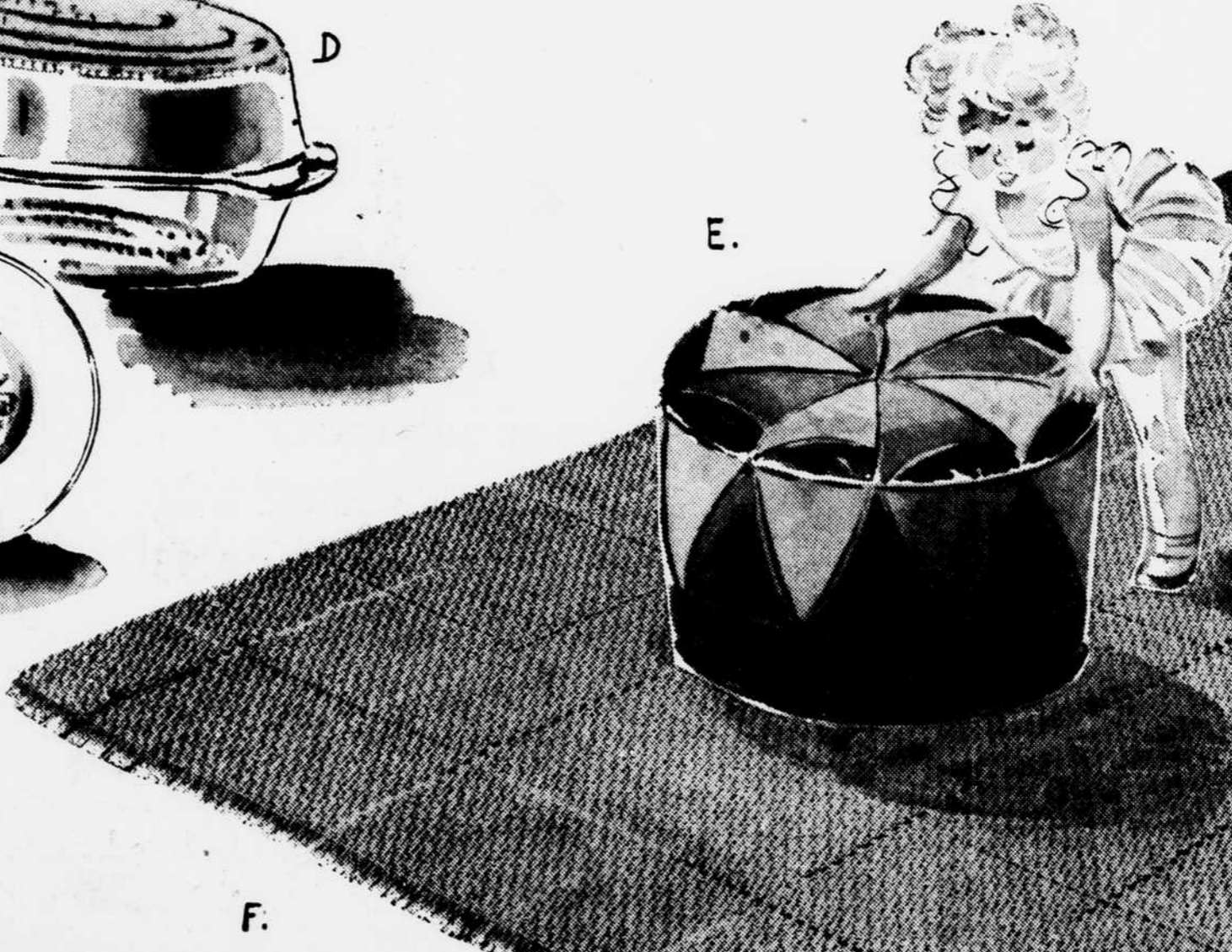
#### LOW PRICE A&P SUPER MARKETS

- 3400 Ga. Ave. N.W.
- 4128 Ga. Ave. N.W.
- 26 Kennedy St. N.W.
- 3412 Conn. Ave. N.W.
- 2141 Wise. Ave. N.W.
- 4851 Mass. Ave. N.W.
- 1729 Benning Rd. N.E.
- 1818 E. I. Ave. N.E.
- 1215 & Penna. Ave. S.E.
- 3103 & Penna. Ave. S.E.
- 3103 Nichols Ave. S.E.
- 3823 S. Capitol St.
- Arlington—Col. Pike
- Alexandria
- Clarendon
- Spring Spring
- Rockville
- 1830 Wise. Ave.
- Arlington Forest Shopping Center



**G. Earthenware Dinner Service** with tiny pink rosebuds on creamy base. 53-piece set, service for eight, in the Florence pattern—\$15.95

**H. Summer Salad Set** of clear glass with pressed glass fruit decoration. Large bowl, large plate and 8 salad plates; the set—\$1.95  
Woodward & Lothrop—China and Glassware, Fifth Floor.



### Oumansky's Role in Mexico City Linked With New Soviet Policy

#### Writer Recalls Envoy's Close Relations With Communist Sympathizers Here

By HELEN LOMBARD.

Accompanied by 80 secretaries, attaches and clerks, Ambassador Constantine Oumansky arrived in Mexico City to take over his duties as the first USSR Ambassador to the Mexican Republic.

The unusually large staff which entered Mexico with Premier Sialin's new envoy gives added color to the story which already is current here that Mr. Oumansky was chosen as Ambassador to our neighboring Republic because of his well-known organizational ability and his success in working with groups of Communist sympathizers abroad.

Recalls New York Incident.

Mr. Oumansky, who served in Washington as Charge d'Affaires and as Soviet Ambassador, did a splendid job in helping direct opinion among the Communist sympathizers in the United States. Probably one of the most extraordinary scenes which ever occurred in connection with a foreign diplomatic representative took place in New York when Mr. Oumansky opened the Soviet pavilion at the World's Fair. A number of American officials were present, including Laurence Steinhardt, then Ambassador to the USSR on leave in the United States. There also were a large number of other witnesses who apparently had come from the poorer sections of New York. Many of them spoke in broken English or in foreign tongue and some of the women and children rushed to kiss the hand or even to touch the clothes of the USSR envoy. Mr. Oumansky himself seemed a trifle embarrassed by this demonstration.

Knows Communist Groups.

More important, perhaps, is the work Mr. Oumansky did among the intellectual Communist sympathizers in the United States. The famous Moscow trials were being carried on while Mr. Oumansky was counsellor of the Russian Embassy. He became the guiding spirit of the effort the party made to describe the trials as examples of pure and abstract justice. Later he was active in helping the American Communist party to rationalize the Soviet-German nonaggression pact and the partition of Poland.

There is probably no other official in the USSR foreign service who has the Ambassador's working knowledge of the Communist organizations in the North American continent. The Third Internationale has been abolished by the Soviet government. But the existing Communist parties are not affected by this move.

The arrival of the gifted Mr. Oumansky in Mexico with an un-

usually large staff is giving impetus to the rumor that a new orientation of the Soviet foreign policy may be in the making and that Mr. Oumansky and his aides will help organize opinion in the North American continent.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate.)

### Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES.

#### A Psychological Obstacle

One of the most difficult situations in bridge is when a player must decide whether to run in with a high card or risk never getting a trick in the suit. The difficulty is not mechanical; it is psychological. Every player hates to be robbed of winning a trick with an ace. But often, as in this hand, winning the one trick costs two.

South dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

♠ 7  
♥ Q 6 2  
♦ 10 7 5 3  
♣ K Q 6 3 2

♠ 10 6 3  
♥ N  
♦ A J 8 6 4 2  
♣ S

♠ K Q 8 4 2  
♥ A K 7 5 3  
♦ K  
♣ 10 5

♠ A J 8 5  
♥ J 8 4  
♦ Q 9  
♣ A J 8 4

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass  
2 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ Pass  
4 ♥ Pass Pass Pass

West led the heart ten and the queen won the trick, so that a spade could be led from dummy. With dummy's singleton in plain sight, East was stampeded into hopping up with the ace and leading a second heart. The two trump leads had cut down dummy's ruffing power, but after the ace of spades was taken one ruff was all de-

### RED-ITCHY-SCALY ECZEMA

**Effective Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Torture!**

First applications of wonderful soothing medicated Zemo—a doctor's formula—promptly relieve the intense itching, soreness and start of ones to help heal the red, scaly skin. Amazingly successful for over 30 years! First trial of marvelous clean, stainless liquid Zemo convinces! All drug stores. Only 35¢.

**ZEMO**

clarer needed. He won the heart, ruffed a spade in dummy, and after that lost only to the ace of clubs and diamonds.

If East had considered the rest of the North hand instead of seeing only that ominous singleton spade, he could have figured that even if he withheld the spade ace he would still have to win at least one spade trick. Dummy's clubs certainly could not be established for spade discards, and though South were able to ruff two spades, he could not jettison whatever other spades he had. Actually, assuming that East ducked the spade, when declarer

won the trick he could ruff only one spade. Then, whatever he led from dummy (except dummy's last trump), he would lose the lead and the defense would lead a second round of trump. Against this line of play South could not avoid losing two spades in addition to the two minor suit aces.

\*\*\*\*\*

Saturday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

♠ K J 7 4  
♥ J  
♦ K J 6 2  
♣ A Q 5 2

The bidding:  
You Lightner Schenken Jacoby  
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ 2 ♥  
(?)

Answer—Two spades. Ordinarily, your hand would not be good enough for this free "reverse" bid, but strategic considerations, plus the fact that you have such a good fit in your partner's suit to fall back on if you run into trouble, makes this the best action—far more constructive than a raise of clubs, which might make it difficult for you (or

partner) ever to show the highest ranking spade suit.

Score 100 per cent for two spades, 70 per cent for three clubs, 60 per cent for pass.

Question No. 1,422.

Today you hold the same hand and the bidding continues:  
You Lightner Schenken Jacoby  
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ 2 ♥ Pass  
2 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass  
(?)

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

**7,000,000 in Unions.**  
Labor union membership in Great Britain and Northern Ireland now exceeds 7,000,000.

**When EXHAUSTION leads to Headache**

Don't let headache double the misery of exhaustion. At the first sign of pain take Capudin. It quickly brings relief, soothes nerves upset by the pain. It is liquid—already dissolved—ready to use—ready to bring comfort. Use only as directed. 10c, 50c, 40c.

**Dethol**  
IS DEATH TO ALL BUGS

**CAPUDIN**



**Be photographed now for your boy in service**

No appointment needed.  
Proofs shown.  
\$2 each to \$40 doz.

PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO, THIRD FLOOR

**the Palais Royal**

## THE PALAIS ROYAL

Travel with Distinction by Choosing a Complete Ensemble of Matching

### SKI-LITE LUGGAGE

Step on the scene proudly with matched luggage in Highland grey or Glengary tan tweed with gay regimental stripes. Of washable canvas made on 3-ply veneer box with cowhide binding, set-in hardware and fine rayon taffeta linings. Buy now piece by piece for post-war travel!

- A. WARDROBE SUIT-CASE, hangers for 6 to 8 dresses 21-inch length.....17.95
- B. PULLMAN CASE WITH TRAY... large 20-inch length. Fully shirred pockets.....14.95
- C. WEEK-END CASES, choice of 18, 21 and 24 inch sizes.....9.95
- HANDSOME STURDY LUGGAGE MEN LIKE
- D. MEN'S "VAL A PAK" WARDROBE... men find their clothes keep smoother as this wardrobe can be hung up without unpacking. Two hangers for suits. In handsome Russett color.....22.50
- In canvas at.....17.50
- E. MEN'S CANVAS GLADSTONE, in khaki or navy canvas with rich tan leather binding, handle and straps. Metal frame for strength. 24-inch length.....16.95

THE PALAIS ROYAL... LUGGAGE, FIRST FLOOR



SHOP TUESDAY 9:30 TO 6 P.M.

**HELP PREVENT INFLATION.** It is the policy of THE PALAIS ROYAL to conform rigidly to all Office of Price Administration regulations. However, we are not infallible, and if by chance, an error has been made, please call it to our attention and it will be corrected at once.

**IT'S SMART! IT'S THRIFTY!**

### To Make Your Own Vacation Clothes

- COOL CHAMBRAY** in smart woven stripes or perfectly plain. Ideal for sport frocks and playsuits. Yd.....49c
- EMBROIDERED COTTON MARQUETTE.** Exquisite in eight lovely patterns in eggshell with rayon embroidery. Yd.....2.49
- COTTON GINGHAM** in pretty plaids and checks. Gay and pretty for suits or dresses. Yd.....49c
- SUDSABLE SHANTUNG** in exciting new prints that are different and attractive. Some with border effects. Yd.....1.00
- COTTON GABARDINE** in frosty white for smart summer suits, jackets and dresses.....79c and 89c
- LAMBSKIN RAYON** in lovely new prints in monotones and multi-colors for cool summer dresses. Yd.....89c
- BALLOON CLOTH** sanforized and water repellent. Use for sport coats, jackets, suits and shower curtains. In natural color. Yd.....79c

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR

## COOL FASHIONS FOR BUSY DAYS

**PERKY! PRETTY! PRACTICAL!**

### Deb's 2-Piece Suit

These smart, beautifully tailored rayon butcher linen suits are tops with the gay young crowd! Wear them through an entire day of activities or to your date looking cool and fresh. In Nile green, tan or brown. Size 9 to 15.....7.98

THE PALAIS ROYAL... JUNIOR DEB, THIRD FLOOR

**DELIGHTFULLY FEMININE**

### Brunch Fashions

Wonderful for leisurely Sunday brunches. Charming for those hasty weekday breakfasts. You are fresh and cool-looking every day in these fine cotton rose-splashed, quilt-printed brunch coats. Easy to slip on. Easy to wash. Adorable heart-shaped pocket, and contrasting rick-rack trim. Sizes 12 to 20.....1.95

THE PALAIS ROYAL... DAYTIME DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR



### SLIM SUMMER SLEEKNESS IN A Sorority Girl Foundation

Our experienced fitters assure you of perfect fit and summer comfort in our exclusive Sorority Girl foundation. Of nude figured rayon batiste with 16" skirt, side section of firm knit elastic. Lace uplift bra. Sizes 34 to 44.....7.50

THE PALAIS ROYAL... CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR

### Smooth-Fitting Slips

STYLED BY "MISS DEB"

Of fine rayon crepe that fits the figure perfectly. Well cut and with adjustable shoulder straps. In pretty tearose trimmed with blue applique. Also in white. Other styles tailored or lace trimmed in smooth rayon satin. Sizes 32 to 40.....1.95

THE PALAIS ROYAL... LINGERIE, THIRD FLOOR



**the Palais Royal**  
G STREET AT ELEVENTH. DISTRICT 4400

### Nazi Party Official In Holland Killed On Tour of France

Fritz Schmidt Described As Fifth Victim in Less Than Six Months

**By the Associated Press.**  
LONDON, June 28.—The Berlin radio said last night that Fritz Schmidt, regional chief of the National Socialist party in the Netherlands and commissar-general of the rebellious occupied Dutch territories, had "met with a fatal accident" while on an official tour through France.  
The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, said Adolf Hitler had ordered a party funeral for Schmidt, the fifth Nazi official—German or Dutch—in Holland to be killed in less than six months.  
The last previous fatality was Dr. Folkert E. Posthumus, a Dutch Nazi and secretary for agriculture in the German-controlled Dutch cabinet, who was shot to death early this month.

**Widespread Strikes.**  
Opposition to German occupation officials in Holland has resulted in widespread strikes and sabotage since German occupation officials ordered all former members of the Dutch Army to register last April for removal to Germany to work in Nazi war plants.

Similarly in France, where Schmidt met his "fatal accident," resistance to Nazi authority has been on a sharp increase recently. Only Saturday, the British radio said, German Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels had canceled an important visit to Alsace because of reports that there was a plot to assassinate him. Robert Wagner, German governor of annexed Alsace, also was reported to have been intended as a victim in the same plot.

"BBC quoting a Vichy broadcast, said yesterday that special tribunals 'are to be set up in France to deal with patriot resistance.' The British broadcast, recorded in New York by CBS, said 'this announcement followed reports of fresh patriot activity.'

**Helped Conscript Dutch.**  
Schmidt was a commissar-general for special services under Arthur Seyss-Inquart, German high commissioner in the Netherlands, and actively engaged in carrying out the conscription of Dutch workers for war industries in the Reich.

Last February Schmidt announced the dispatch of 15,000 Dutch laborers to German-occupied territories behind the present Russian front, and a month ago he announced that Dutch women must fill labor vacancies created in Holland by this mass movement of males.

The Dutch news agency Aneta reported Saturday night that Netherlands physicians had sent a letter to Seyss-Inquart, warning him that the forced labor policies, accompanied by German food looting in Holland, would lead to "desperate acts" by the Dutch.

### Ruby Elzy, 33, Dies; 'Porgy and Bess' Star Made Several Pictures With Crosby and Robeson

**By the Associated Press.**  
DETROIT, Mich., June 28.—Ruby Elzy, 33, colored stage, screen and concert singer who played in more than 800 performances of "Porgy and Bess" and who appeared in films with such stars as Paul Robeson and Bing Crosby, died here yesterday in Parkside Hospital.

Miss Elzy had been a surgical patient in the hospital which she entered after completing a coast-to-coast tour of the folk opera "Porgy and Bess," written by the late George Gershwin, who selected her to sing the soprano role of the widow Serena.

The singer also had appeared in the leading role of Dolly opposite Paul Robeson in the film version of "The Emperor Jones," and with Bing Crosby as the singer of "The St. Louis Blues," in the picture "Birth of the Blues."

She had appeared in special performances at the White House, and with symphony orchestras in the Hollywood Bowl and the Lewisohn Stadium in New York.

In private life Mrs. Jack Carr, Miss Elzy attended school in Pontotoc, Miss., where she won a scholarship to Rust College. She was awarded a scholarship to Ohio State University, where she was graduated from the department of music, and later she was graduated from New York's Institute of Musical Art.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday in Corinth, Miss., where her mother resides.

### Marines Battle Tortoise And Win Dinner Treat

The following story was written by Sergt. John T. Kirby, 3123 Rittenhouse street N.W., a Marine Corps combat correspondent.

TRINIDAD B. W. I., June 20.—A welcome addition to the larder of United States Marines during the recent maneuvers was a 600-pound sea tortoise.  
The turtle was captured at a temporary camping area after being discovered by nocturnal swimmers. It proved a tasty and unrationed diversion from the "GI" tinned ration diet.

Hero of the occasion was Marine Gunner Frank W. O'Sullivan of Lowell, Mass., whose ability with the pistol clinched the battle with the tortoise. Two jeeps towed the prize ashore and the cooks went to work.

The following day was filled with duties to the ability of the mess sergeant and his helpers in the galley force. Scrambled eggs from the capture were a welcome addition to the breakfast menu. The main part was a dinner dish of braised meat in sufficient quantity to include seconds for all hands.

### Senate Subcommittee Approves McNally

**By the Associated Press.**  
The Senate Judiciary Committee approved today President Roosevelt's nomination of James B. McNally to be the United States attorney for the Southern District of New York, succeeding Mathias F. Correa, resigned.  
Mr. McNally's name now goes to the Senate floor for consideration.

## Where To Go What To Do

### CONCERTS.

Navy Band, Capitol Plaza, 7 o'clock tonight.  
Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 8 o'clock tonight and 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

"Music of the Masters," Jewish Community Center, 8:30 o'clock tonight.  
Recorded concert, National Gallery of Art, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

**LECTURE.**  
"Legal Problems of War Relocation Authority," by Philip Gilcock of War Relocation Authority, National University law school, 6:30 o'clock tonight.

**RALLY.**  
Columbus Day War bond rally, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

**RECREATION.**  
"Home Away From Home," Welsh Club for War Workers, 4 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight.

**FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.**  
Stage Door Anteen, Belasco Theater, tonight: Curtiss Bay Training Station Dance Band, Army Air Force Dance Band and Evelyn Knight.

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, open 1 p.m. until 10 o'clock tonight.

**Officers.**  
Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to 10:30 o'clock tonight.  
Golf and swimming, Kenwood Country Club, all day.

**Enlisted Personnel.**  
Classes and Study Groups.  
Tennis, outdoor, Macfarland Junior High School courts, 5 p.m. today.

"Swimming, 5 p.m.; dance instruction in lounge, 8:30 o'clock; Jewish Community Center (USO).  
"Social ballroom dance class, games, 7:30 o'clock tonight; Army Air Force drama group, 8 o'clock; Roosevelt Center.

"Rhythmic dance class, tap dance class, 7:30 o'clock tonight; contract bridge class, 8 o'clock; Thomson Center.

"Badminton, Central Center, 7:30 o'clock tonight.

**Recreation.**  
"Voice recordings, hostesses, refreshments, Salvation Army (USO), 9 a.m. until 11 o'clock tonight.

"Amateur camera and movie guild dark room and equipment, NCCS (USO), 924 G street N.W., 2 p.m. until 10 o'clock tonight.

Refreshments, hostesses, voice recordings, community sing, Salvation Army (USO), 6 o'clock tonight.

Dance, refreshments, hostesses, bridge club, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 8 o'clock tonight.

"Dancing, games, singing, refreshments, Rhoads Service Club, 8 o'clock tonight (USO), N.W.

"Victrola hour, followed by square dancing, YWCA (USO), 8 o'clock tonight.

"How to Enjoy Music," Washington Chapel, 8 o'clock tonight.

**FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.**  
"Open house, Leisure Lodge, noon to midnight tonight.

"Bridge and archery lessons, YMCA (USO), 6 o'clock tonight.

"Art instruction and recreation, Banneker Service Club, 7 o'clock tonight.

"Dance and choral groups, YWCA (USO), 8 o'clock tonight.

"War workers welcome.

Domestic help is hard to find—but you may find it through a "Want Ad" in The Star.

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

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

**St. Joseph NONE SAFER ASPIRIN**  
36 TABLETS 20¢ 100 TABLETS 35¢  
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT THIS ADVERTISEMENT.

### Give Your Feet An Ice-Mint Treat

Get Happy, Cooling Relief For Burning Callouses—Put Spring in Your Step.  
Don't groan about tired, burning feet. Don't wince about callouses. Get busy and give them an Ice-Mint treat. Feel the comforting, soothing coolness of Ice-Mint driving out fiery burning, aching tiredness. Rub Ice-Mint over those ugly hard old corns and callouses, as directed. See how white, cream-like Ice-Mint helps soften them up. Get foot happy today the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

### DR. HUMPHREYS' glorious relief for AGONY of Simple PILES

Costs Only 50¢ With FREE Rectal Pipe—All Drugstores  
Humphreys Ointment (Dr. P. Humphreys' formula, so highly successful for nearly 75 years) promptly helps to relieve intense itching, burning soreness with the first applications. Its special FREE rectal pipe enables you to actually speed soothing lubrication over the sore area to help nature heal faster and reduce inflammatory swelling. So why suffer? Get Humphreys Ointment today!

### HUMPHREYS' OINTMENT

QUALITY SINCE 1860  
**Lansburgh's** NATIONAL 9800  
7th, 8th and E Sts.

Three Groups of Vat-dyed and Washable Fabrics!  
Every Cover Made With Cord-Welted Seams!

## CUSTOM MADE-TO-ORDER SLIP COVERS

FOR AVERAGE TWO-PIECE SUITE WITH FOUR SEPARATE SEAT CUSHIONS!



With 1.00 Yd. Materials } 39.50  
With 1.29 Yd. Materials } 46.00  
With 1.49 Yd. Materials } 50.75

Gorgeous patterns and colors to give your furniture a new personality for summer (or all year). Vat-dyed to be sun-resistant and washable to be long-wearing. High-count cottons in 48-inch width. Cut and fit on your furniture in your home by our expert workmen. Cord-welted seams to match or contrast . . . box-pleated skirts . . . button-on tapes.

LANSBURGH'S—Slip Covers—Fourth Floor

Dramatic Clearance! Entire Stock of Our Exclusive  
**FRAMED WISHMAKER PICTURES**  
Were 2.95 to 27.95. Now 1.95 to 19.95  
Our exclusive Wishmaker collection. Modern and period types. Many are one-of-a-kind. You'll want them for your own home—you'll want them for fine gifts, too.  
**1/4 to 1/2 OFF**  
LANSBURGH'S—Fourth Floor.

With Dozens of Uses for House and Porch!  
**COLORFUL MANY-WAY PILLOWS**  
So great the variety that you can choose half a dozen. In triangle shape. Attractive covers in stripes or florals (durable cotton). Rose, blue, green. Fluffy cotton filled.  
**1.49**  
LANSBURGH'S—Fourth Floor.

Special Purchase & Sale of Just 200  
**3.98 SHOWER CURTAINS**  
In Celanese Rayon Taffeta  
**2.98**  
Decorated and Plain Styles!  
You save on any one you select . . . make your bathroom as pretty as a picture, too. All in shimmering celanese rayon taffeta. Is water-repellent . . . won't crack, stick or peel. Choose from gorgeous 2-color decorations and stunning plain colors—both in an array of colors.  
LANSBURGH'S—Housefurnishings—Sixth Floor

Bigelow-Sanford and Alexander Smith  
**WOOL- & -RAYON 9x12 AXMINSTERS**  
**42.95**  
Long-wearing Axminster weave in an equal blend of 50% resilient wool and 50% lustrous rayon yarns. Choose from a variety of smart up-to-date patterns in leaf-and-texture designs. In such ground colors as: tan, blue, green, rose, beige.  
LANSBURGH'S—Rugs—Fourth Floor

<b>Toilet Seat</b> Stain, crack, split-proof. Durable white finish. Rustproof chrome-plate hinges. Fits standard-size bowls. Easy 2.98 to install.	<b>Towel Stand</b> Sturdy wood construction. Durable white finish. Floor model with generous drying space. For towels, linens, hose, etc. Use anywhere. \$1	<b>Bath Hampers</b> Decorated mother-of-pearl finish; pyralin finished tops. Woven in fibre body. Bench, upright styles. Popular 4.98 bathroom colors.	<b>Counselor Scales</b> Low, safe platform; easy-read magnifying lens. Weighs up to 250 pounds. Attractive styling in white. This 2.98 timely low price.
<b>Wall Mirrors</b> Heavy window glass mirror. Upright, (22 1/2 inch size) style. Lovely for any room. \$1.98 26x18" Baguette Style. 2.98	<b>Bath Cabinet</b> Full window glass door mirror (decorated); has two shelves; durable white finish. Size: 12x18 inches. Bath room necessity. 4.95	<b>Towel Bar</b> Handy corner style for bath or kitchen use. Non-rust chrome-plate finish. Two-tier style (holds towel ensemble) 89c Fine space-saver.	<b>Cookie Jar</b> Cavorting as She Does in Pictures! 'ELSIE THE COW' COOKIE JAR Elsie balances herself with forefeet rakishly grasping the cookie jar. She beams with big-eared complacent indifference. Of highly glazed pottery, this new jar makes a spritely ornament as well as a generously proportioned cookie repository. 2.95 LANSBURGH'S—China—Sixth Floor

# First Aid in Miniature

Teach Youngsters to Care for Minor Cuts and Bruises By Helping Them to 'Play Doctor' This Summer

All small children love to play nurse or doctor. And at the present time, when they hear so much of first aid, aid to the injured and keeping in good physical condition, a wise mother may utilize these interests to help them learn to take care of themselves.

Let them help fix up a "doctor's box" with the necessary things for minor first-aid treatment and then instruct them how to use these. A trip to the five and ten for small packages of the necessary things will be both interesting and instructive. Cotton, bandage and similar things are too valuable to be wasted these days. Large packages of these will be handled and ruined for practical purposes, so invest in small containers or keep the miniature containers refilled from bottles and packages out of the reach of the small fry.

It goes without saying that any supplies in this kit should be non-poisonous. Antiseptics should be both harmless and of a type that does not sting or burn. Peroxide is good for washing cuts. Children like to see it "boil." There are others which do not hurt and are highly effective germicides. A small roll of sterile cotton, narrow and wide bandage should be included. Put in a tube of an unguent for use on small burns or scraped skin. Ointment for rashes and calamine lotion for bites and poison ivy.

Paste in the top of the doctor's box brief instructions for treatment of minor cuts and bruises. Then in the first two weeks, whenever a cut finger or a bruised knee provides practical opportunity, give each child in the house a chance to play doctor. You might even have weekly quizzes on first aid for "very" first-aiders, with small awards for all who qualify.

When sun baths are in order, instruct the young 'uns about sun safety. Let them understand that half an hour of play in the sun the first day is plenty. Teach them to oil up with cocoa butter or some other preparation for the first week to get a good tan without time lost with painful sunburn.

On the first trip to the swimming pool, teach them to look before they

leap: To investigate water depth before they dive in; to enter unknown waters carefully, watching for broken glass, sharp stones or sudden depths. Don't let them be careless about going into water too soon after eating and make them understand that cramps make it impossible to swim.

On walks, teach them to recognize poison weeds, poison ivy and poison oak. If they have been in poison ivy without recognizing it,

teach them to wash thoroughly four or five times with plenty of soap and to start with the calamine lotion the minute a rash appears.

If they play in the grass or underbrush, teach them to look for ticks and chiggers. Chigger bites may be lessened by washing the legs with kerosene and then with soap and water. Ticks must be discovered and picked off bodily with tweezers. They like to settle down at the back of the neck just at the hair line, in back of ears or a fold of the skin. Disinfect the spot immediately. Best of all, keep the tick in a jar with a tight lid, for identification in case a fever develops, and there is a chance that tick fever might ensue.

Most important of all, have your doctor's telephone number written where the children can find it. Teach them that this home treatment is for first-aid care only and that anything serious must have the grownups' and the doctor's attention.

Learning to take care of themselves intelligently will save many a bad infection or hospital care. Teach them the value of action rather than tears, the importance of a clean wound and a sterile bandage, and you will do much to train them for safety at home and also be doing your share to relieve over-worked doctors and hospital staffs this summer.

## Beautiful Matron's Frock



1841-B

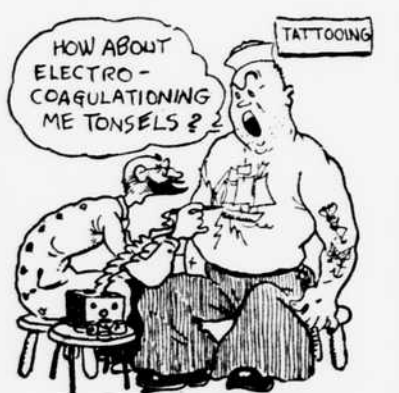
By Barbara Bell

Here's a frock with everything in its favor—stunning, slenderizing and a joy to wear on hot afternoons. Barbara Bell pattern No. 1841-B designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires, with short sleeves, 3 1/2 yards machine-made ruffling.

Ready now, for your midseason and fall sewing, is a new Pattern Book for fall. Contains 85 new patterns for practical wartime fashions, 15 cents per copy. You may order it with a 15-cent pattern for 25 cents plus 1 cent postage.

For this attractive pattern send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Washington Star, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

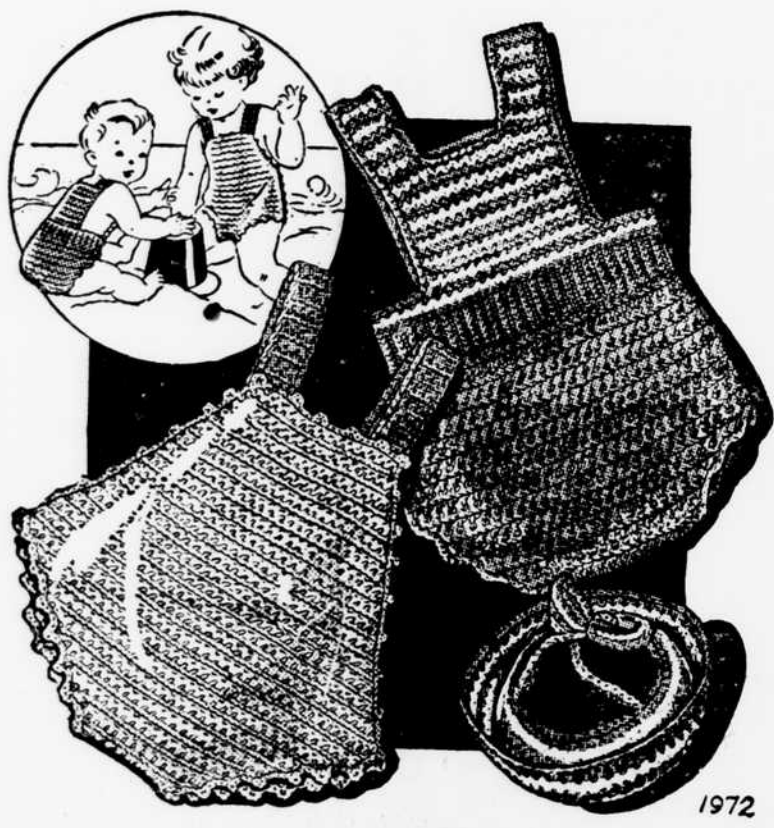
## Removing Tonsils



By DR. J. B. WARREN.

If you dislike an operation, or if your physician advises against danger of operation, or you cannot spare the time to enter a hospital, then electro-coagulation method of removal of tonsils may be used. Not as clean a job can be done, but it has three advantages. It is done in a surgeon's office, there is no loss of time, no anesthetic, no hospital stay. It may, however, require many visits to surgeon's office.

## Smart Crocheted Sun Suits



By Peggy Roberts.

Make life simple for yourself and your youngster this summer by keeping him cool and comfortable in easy-to-laundry sun suits. You not only cut down on the washing, but eliminate the ironing when you dress your young one in play suits crocheted of soft, colorful cotton yarn.

Two styles are offered, both made with the same interesting crocheted stitch: A feminine and a masculine version of a practical sun suit. Directions are given for 2 to 3 year old size. Directions for a cool cap also are included.

Pattern envelope contains complete, easy-to-read and easy-to-follow directions for the above.

Send 11 cents (coin) for Pattern No. 1972 to Needle Arts Department, The Washington Star, Post Office Box 172, Station D, New York 3, N. Y.

leap: To investigate water depth before they dive in; to enter unknown waters carefully, watching for broken glass, sharp stones or sudden depths. Don't let them be careless about going into water too soon after eating and make them understand that cramps make it impossible to swim.

On walks, teach them to recognize poison weeds, poison ivy and poison oak. If they have been in poison ivy without recognizing it,

teach them to wash thoroughly four or five times with plenty of soap and to start with the calamine lotion the minute a rash appears.

If they play in the grass or underbrush, teach them to look for ticks and chiggers. Chigger bites may be lessened by washing the legs with kerosene and then with soap and water. Ticks must be discovered and picked off bodily with tweezers. They like to settle down at the back of the neck just at the hair line, in back of ears or a fold of the skin. Disinfect the spot immediately. Best of all, keep the tick in a jar with a tight lid, for identification in case a fever develops, and there is a chance that tick fever might ensue.

Most important of all, have your doctor's telephone number written where the children can find it. Teach them that this home treatment is for first-aid care only and that anything serious must have the grownups' and the doctor's attention.

Learning to take care of themselves intelligently will save many a bad infection or hospital care. Teach them the value of action rather than tears, the importance of a clean wound and a sterile bandage, and you will do much to train them for safety at home and also be doing your share to relieve over-worked doctors and hospital staffs this summer.

Each Monday, Wednesday and Thursday the space is devoted to an exchange of ideas, recipes, house-keeping short cuts and suggestions between the housewives in Washington and vicinity. Please send your contributions or requests to "Readers' Clearing House, The Woman's Page, The Evening Star."

The views expressed in this "open forum" are not necessarily those of The Star, but are simply an exchange of opinions between readers of the Woman's Page. As it would be impossible for this department to test all recipes submitted to the column, we assume no responsibility for them.

\*\*\*\*\*

REQUEST ANSWERED.  
(Thanks to Mrs. L. L., Washington.)

The fact, Mrs. S. F. C., Arlington, that you cannot spread the raspberry jam is not that you over-cooked it, but that your sugar content is too high for the liquid or semi-liquid of the jam. In cooking it too long, as you say, you evaporated too much of the liquid.

To correct, turn the preserves into a saucepan. Pour over enough boiling water to dissolve to the proper consistency. Reboil once and proceed as per usual to can or jar.

CARAMEL ICE CREAM.  
(Thanks to Mrs. L. F. A., Leesburg.)

This is for Mrs. L. E. W., Hyattsville; ice cream using no cream.

1 1/2 cups milk  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 egg yolks  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 egg whites  
1/2 cup dark corn sirup.

First set refrigerator cold control for fast freezing.

Scald milk in double boiler. Place sugar in skillet over low heat until a light brown sirup is formed, stirring occasionally. Pour at once into milk, cook over boiling water until sirup is dissolved. Stir hot mixture into well-beaten yolks. Return to double boiler. Cook until mixture coats spoon. Add salt, cool, turn into refrigerator tray and freeze until almost firm.

Meantime place egg whites and corn sirup in bowl, beat until creamy and stiff. Remove frozen custard to bowl, beat until smooth but not melted. Fold in egg white mixture. Freeze until firm. Makes 1 1/2 pints.

CARE OF GOLD FISH.  
(Thanks to Mrs. M. F., Washington.)

Try this, Mrs. A. C., Washington. Change water more often and feed them oatmeal crumbled fine and I think your fish will pop up. Wish you luck.

ITALIAN DESSERT.  
(Thanks to Mrs. A. S. K., Arlington.)

The name of the dessert about which Mrs. L. O., Washington, was inquiring is "zabaglione."

6 egg yolks  
1/2 cup wine (I used sherry).  
1/2 cup sugar

Beat over boiling water until it sticks to the sides. Take off fire, stir mixture off sides with spoon, return to fire and beat 1 minute. Then pour into serving dishes. It may be served either warm or cool.

If the dessert separates, I have found, it may be put back into the double boiler and beaten up again just before serving.

The amount given serves six. The recipe can be easily reduced or increased according to the number you wish to serve, always using one egg yolk per person.

PEACHES.  
(Thanks to Mrs. L., Washington.)

Raw peaches need but a slight sprinkling of sugar or a dab of any jelly into the center of each half when pit is removed.

A really company dessert! Save orange skins from breakfast. Wash and wipe thoroughly and bring them to a boil in saucepan with about 3 cups of water. Add 2 cloves to 4 orange skin halves. If you like a pungent stimulating flavor. Boil about 5 minutes, turn off the heat and leave as is until wanted. The longer the better. This helps to draw out the flavor.

Peel and cut peaches into slices or halves. Remove orange skins and into the liquid place the peaches.

SPANISH EGGS  
1 cup soft enriched white bread crumbs.  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine.  
1/2 cup sliced onions.  
2 cups tomatoes, sliced.  
1 teaspoon salt.  
6 hard cooked eggs.  
6 slices enriched white bread, toasted.

Melt butter or margarine, add onions and green pepper and cook until soft. Add bread crumbs, tomatoes and salt, and simmer gently until thick, about 15 minutes. Cut eggs in quarters and add to tomato mixture. Serve on buttered toast. Serves 6.



This dish, highly seasoned, and delectable, is composed of non-rationed ingredients—with the exception of the butter or margarine that enhances its goodness. Hard-cooked eggs go glamorous with onions, green peppers and tomatoes, and are called "Spanish Eggs." You'll find the recipe on this page.

## Readers' Clearing House

and vegetables in the oven of an electric range? I don't put up many foods, but occasionally a friend who lives in the country sends me a basket or two of fruits or vegetables and I would like to can them for use next winter. Thank you for the "Clearing House." It is a grand new development!

SUMMERTIME HINT.  
(Thanks to Miss E. T., Bethesda.)

A short time ago you published a very interesting letter from a reader giving suggestions on coping with the bottle of face tonic or astringent in the back yard of which we found a few ants that we worked hard to exterminate. Later, "flying ants" started hatching out in the yard, and as time went by, they came closer and closer to the house itself. Last spring I found them hatching out in the kitchen and at the front door. There seems to be hundreds of them and nothing I can do gets rid of them.

I am almost hysterical over the situation, as we have worked hard to improve and keep this place up. Please, please tell me what to do to get rid of them. I'll read every article in the paper until I see some remedy! What particularly worries me is that since the ants have become so numerous, I find little holes in the wall, on the basement floor and at the bottom of the basement steps. What causes that?

(Ed. Note: Perhaps some of our readers will have a better suggestion, but we hasten to warn this contributor that her "ants" were obviously like termites, and she would do well to consult an expert termite exterminating firm without delay.)

JOINT TAXI RIDING.  
(Thanks to Mrs. D. O., Washington.)

I have a complaint—and it's against the men in this town. Ever since taxis started picking up more than one passenger for rides, I have noticed that if the original fare is a woman, she is always polite and courteous about taking in another passenger—but if it's a man—heaven help us! The snarl and glower that greets the hapless newcomer is enough to make one cold even in this weather—perhaps that's a good thing, on second thought!

But, really, must the menfolk be so disagreeable about sharing their cabs? Is there any legitimate reason for such manners? Some one told me that men have had a lot of trouble getting "picked up" by strange females who ride with them. That doesn't make their rudeness any more excusable. It's a pretty poor guy who can't ward off "advances" without being a boob about it. And why don't they wait for the "advances" to be made before being

OVEN CANNING.  
(Requested by Mrs. E. L. B., Washington.)

Can some of your readers give me directions for canning small quantities—just a quart or two—of fruits

From Betsy Caswell's Cook Book

### Chocolate Chip Honey Cookies

1/2 cup butter or margarine  
1/2 cup honey  
1 small egg  
1 cup sifted flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder

Cream butter and honey until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Sift flour, baking powder and salt twice. Add flour mixture to butter mixture; then add vanilla and blend all well. Fold in chocolate chips and nuts. Chill and drop by teaspoonfuls on greased cookie sheet. Bake in moderate oven of 375 degrees for 12 minutes.

The above is just one of the many practical and tempting suggestions to be found in Betsy Caswell's Wartime Canning and Cooking Book. Many others, equally good, as well as directions for canning and preserving and suggestions for lunch box meals are to be found within its 64 pages.

If you would like a copy, mail this coupon to:

Betsy Caswell's Dept.,  
The Evening Star,  
Washington, D. C.

Included please find \_\_\_\_\_ cents in coin for \_\_\_\_\_ copies of Betsy Caswell's Wartime Canning and Cooking Book at 15 cents a copy.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_

Copies also may be obtained at the Business Counter of The Evening Star.

For Easier Cleaning

To make a convenient platform for scrub pails, or other cleaning equipment that has to be moved from room to room, simply attach rollers to a piece of board about 15 inches square. It saves a lot of lifting, and makes cleaning easier.

Colorful Cakes

Green peppers, cut in halves and simmered for 10 minutes, make tasty and colorful cakes for creamed or scalloped mixtures.

Helps stretch meat budgets

USE IT LIKE KETCHUP

Crosse & Blackwell's C&B SAUCE

The Sauce with the Secret Flavor



disagreeable? Or are they just so conceited that they think every woman is going to make a pass at them, bad manners, sloppy clothes, dreary looks and all?

\*\*\*\*\*

FLYING ANTS.  
(Requested by Anonymous Reader.)

A few years ago we bought a red brick, semi-detached house, on the back yard of which we found a few ants that we worked hard to exterminate. Later, "flying ants" started hatching out in the yard, and as time went by, they came closer and closer to the house itself. Last spring I found them hatching out in the kitchen and at the front door. There seems to be hundreds of them and nothing I can do gets rid of them.

I am almost hysterical over the situation, as we have worked hard to improve and keep this place up. Please, please tell me what to do to get rid of them. I'll read every article in the paper until I see some remedy! What particularly worries me is that since the ants have become so numerous, I find little holes in the wall, on the basement floor and at the bottom of the basement steps. What causes that?

(Ed. Note: Perhaps some of our readers will have a better suggestion, but we hasten to warn this contributor that her "ants" were obviously like termites, and she would do well to consult an expert termite exterminating firm without delay.)

ZABAIONE  
(Thanks to Mrs. R. W. M., Washington.)

I believe the Italian dessert requested by Mrs. L. O., Washington, is the famous zabaglione (sometimes spelled zabaglione) pronounced zabi-one. Here is the Italian recipe we use:

2 egg yolks  
2 heaping teaspoons of powdered sugar

Marsala, or the California wine most like marsala—about 9 teaspoons.

A dash of rum if you wish it, and if you like, a little cinnamon.

Beat the egg yolks and sugar until light and lemon colored. Add the liquids. Place in a double boiler, with hot water beneath and a good flame. Beat with the rotary egg beater until it begins to rise and foam. Serve in thick glasses. In Italy it is often served with those very thin vanilla wafers rolled about a cylinder while warm. Often guests used these wafers in place of a spoon. This serves four persons.

Quick Sauce

A quick and delicious sauce for ice cream or pudding is made by heating maple sirup and adding 1/2 cup nut meats to it just before serving.

You can't afford Baking Failures!

Here's how to prevent them

Baking Tip No. 12

"Good-looking cake, but tastes flat"

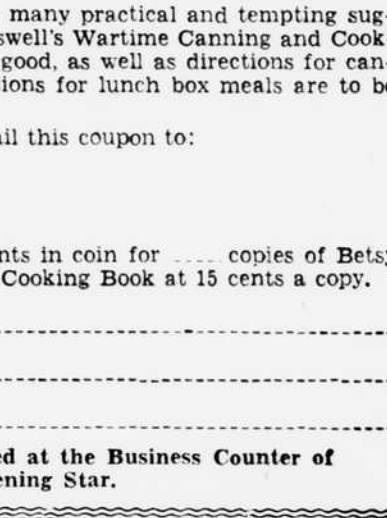
Some cakes look marvelous but they taste flat. Simple way to correct this is to use only McCormick Vanilla when you make cakes, cookies, frostings, ice box desserts or puddings. It has been the favorite of millions of women for over 30 years. Try it today.

Yes... we should have every milk bottle as soon as possible after it's emptied. For, when they're returned to us promptly, they save manpower, materials and transportation vital to the war effort!

So... please do your part! Put out your empties for your Chestnut Farms Milkman—or take them to the store where you buy your milk. Thank you for this patriotic cooperation!

PLEASE RETURN EMPTY MILK BOTTLES PROMPTLY!

CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY



# Jeudi Club Dines

Armenian Menu Proves a Little Meat Can Be Made to Go a Long Way

As Reported by Arthur H. Deute

What with rationing and all, the Club de Jeudi, meeting Thursday nights, with the male members of the four couples acting as chefs, has come to be regarded as the source of new trends in dinner party giving.

And so it was not surprising to run, last Thursday night, into an "Armenian" dinner which would have done credit to any gourmet's banquet.

Two principal ideas got the Armenian dinner under way. The first one is that it seems the Armenians can make a little meat go a long way. The second idea is that in an attic storeroom one of the members of the club found a dozen old-time skewers, probably purchased from a native of Asia Minor. These skewers are merely rods about 12 inches long and made from flat steel, about a quarter of an inch wide, pointed at one end.

The supplied, the next step evolved the menu:

Armenian Rice and Tomato Soup  
Pittadjan Shish Kebab  
Stuffed Eggplant  
Fruit Compote

To make rice soup in the Armenian manner, have ready 10 cups of chicken broth or lamb broth (use bouillon cubes if you like). While heating the broth, wash thoroughly, using the hands to rub it well, half a cup of rice and add to the broth. Now add eight large ripe tomatoes, peeled, chopped and seeds removed. Season with salt and pepper and cook in a covered soup kettle until rice is tender. Last of all stir in two or three tablespoons of chopped parsley. This makes eight nice cups.

Shish kebab is to the Armenians what corn beef and cabbage is supposed to be to the Irish. It means pieces of meat, usually lamb or mutton, but any kind is good, cut into the size of walnuts and strung on the skewers. In between each bit of meat place a piece of eggplant, cut the same size. The Armenians broil the meat and eggplant OVER a wood fire, but placing under a broiler will do as well. A pound of meat will do, but if you can find two pounds for eight servings, that will be generous. Armenians can do much with little meat. We can, too.

Now we make the sauce: In a sauce pan melt a tablespoonful of butter or margarine, and add to it a cup of chicken or lamb broth, same as was used for the soup. To this add a quarter of a cup of chopped onion, same amount of chopped green pepper and one large ripe tomato or half a cup of canned tomato. Season with salt and pepper and cook until vegetables are tender. By this time, the broiling is finished. Place the broiled shish kebabs on a large platter. Pour the sauce over it and serve. Each guest removes his meat and eggplant from his skewer as he makes his way along its full length.

We don't give advice to the Lovelorn

We Only Know PAINT

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

Free Parking Next Door

734 13th St. N.W. Dist. 1130

'TIL VICTORY

DON'T USE SHARP TOOLS ON YOUR ICE CUBE TRAY. YOU'LL FIND IN THE END THAT IT DOESN'T PAY AND YOU MAY DO DAMAGE BEYOND REPAIR BECAUSE YOU NEGLECTED TO HAVE A CARE.

POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY  
Machinists Service

WASTE IN WAR IS A CRIME—Be reasonable in your use of electricity

Wednesday is the last day to use Your Coffee Stamp No. 24

We're hunting EMPTY MILK BOTTLES!

Asco is Good Coffee Iced or Hot

Iced Asco Coffee is an invigorating thirst-quencher that satisfies. It's delicious and refreshing. The secret of the richer flavor lies in the fact that Asco Coffee is slowly "heat-flo" roasted by our exclusive method to give you EXTRA freshness and flavor. This week try a pound of this really great coffee. It's most economical. It will be ground just right for your coffee maker when you buy it.

24¢ lb

If you like a heavier-bodied coffee, try "heat-flo" roasted Acme Coffee lb 26¢

Don't Forget--Stamp No. 24 Expires Wed., June 30th

Acme Markets



**ICE BOXES AT UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES!**

**COOLERATOR ICE REFRIGERATOR**

Made of the revolutionary new "Coolite" . . . that withstands moisture, doesn't conduct heat. Features the exclusive "Washed Air" construction to prevent foods from drying out rapidly . . . and heavy insulation. Holds 75 pounds of ice.  
 (Ice Boxes, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.)

**72.00**

**GLEAMING WHITE ICE BOXES**

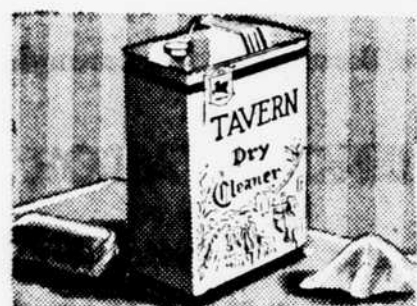
Not only has an economy ice-saving door . . . but it features glass wool insulation for low-cost operation! White Vitolene-finished box of Masonite hardboard that holds 75 pounds of ice . . . and plenty of food.  
 (Ice Boxes, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.)

**59.95**

**METAL-COVERED ICE BOXES**

Wonderful for keeping foods fresh longer! This metal-covered ice box finished in gleaming white holds 75 pounds of ice at one clip . . . and operates for a song because it's so well insulated. Provides ample storage space, too.  
 (Ice Boxes, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.)

**39.95**



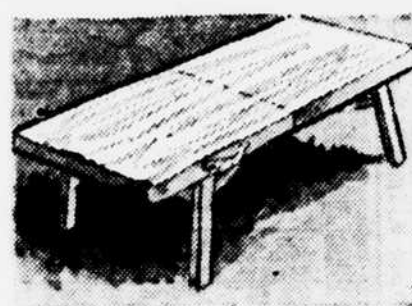
**77c**  
 Tavern Dry Cleaner . . . cleans silks, ribbons, chiffons, drapes, gloves, hats, laces. Just dip your clothes in a few times, then wring out.



**1.29**  
 All Nu Fly Spray . . . to get rid of flies, fleas, roaches, ants, moths. Inexpensive, inoffensive and effective . . . get it to keep your house free of household pests.



**1.69**  
 10-Gallon Garbage Can . . . gray enameled steel with ball handle for easy carrying, and tight fitting cover. Note, it's the large 10-gallon size.



**3.95**  
 Picnic Table . . . folds with one easy operation to convenient carrying size. Even equipped with a handle. For camping, picnics, beaches . . . even home use.



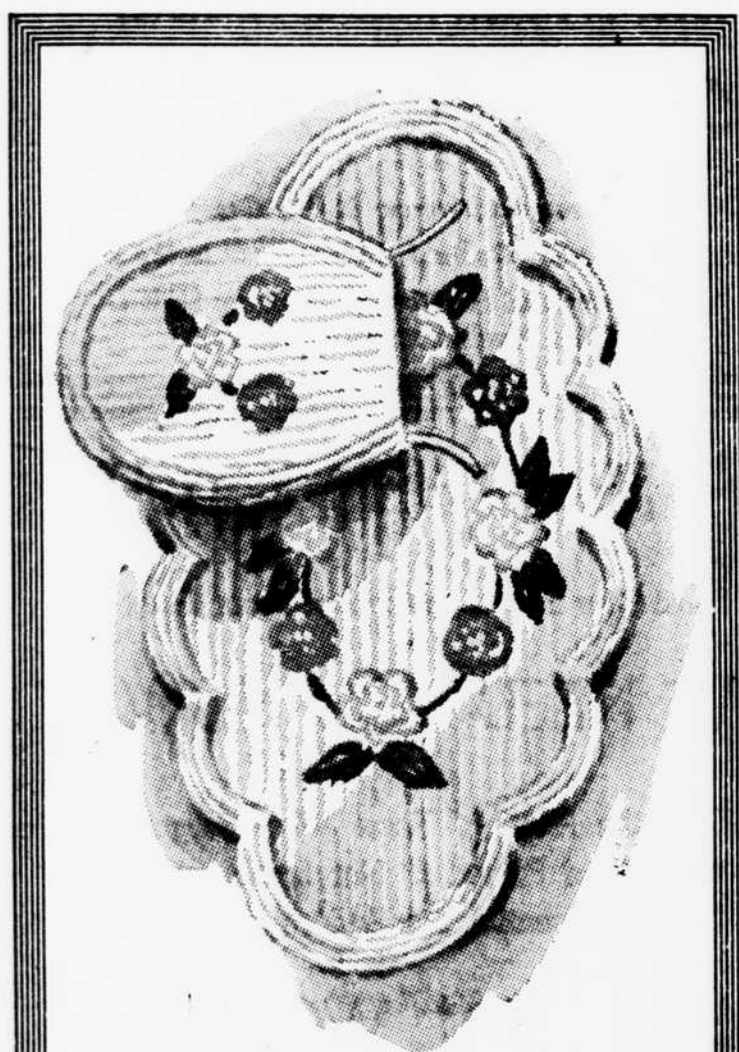
**79c**  
 2-Qt. Enameled Saucepan . . . mighty hard to get these days. And it's the covered style, too. Easy to clean . . . because it's non-porous and doesn't absorb grease.



**1.45 complete**  
 Minute Mop . . . the handy mop with drainer that washes floors clean in a jiffy. And your hands never need to touch water because of the drainer.

(Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.)

*glamorize your Bathroom with*  
**Calloway "Chevron" Bath Towels**



**Floral Patterned 2-Pc. Chenille Bath Sets**

**3.99**

Wonderful pick-me-up for any bathroom . . . this lustrous tufted chenille bath set with its refreshing floral design. Large 19x34-inch bath mat with lid to match in wine, blue, green or rose.  
 (Bath Sets, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Sophisticatedly simple . . . ideal for you who like modern designs. And soft as a kitten's ear . . . with its heavy, thick loops of Absorbenized\* terry . . . and sturdy underweave. Available in all the popular bathroom colors . . . get it to match or contrast with your bathroom. The matching bath towel is extra large . . . a good 24x36 inches. Face towel and wash cloth at proportionately low prices. Ensemble as a set for yourself or for a handsome wedding gift.

**1.19**

Matching Face Towel, 16x28 inches . . . . . 59c  
 Matching Wash Cloths, 12x12 inches . . . . . 25c

\*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. (Towels, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



**Calloway "Buckingham" Regal Bath Towel . . . 1.59**

With a graceful plume design. Exclusive Absorbenized\* finish to dry you faster. Large 24x48-inch size bath towel (ideal for the man of the house). Face towel and wash cloth to match. Get a set in your favorite color . . . Hampton blue, York rose, Adam green, Warwick gold, Devon peach, Bristol turquoise.

Matching Face Towel, 16x39 inches, 79c  
 Matching Wash Cloth, 12x12 inches, 29c

\*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. (Towels, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



HELP MEN (Cont.). MEXICAN BOY, \$5 EVERY SAT. Hours, 9 to 5; duties, polish brass and silver, shine shoes and clean yard. Will pay extra \$5 for serving dinner when needed. Call North 2068.

HOUSEMAN, COLORED. 1776 MASS. AVE. N.W. WANTED, men who can furnish trucks or cars to deliver telephone books starting July 3rd. Can arrange for necessary gas. Merchants Transfer & Storage Co., 920 E. N.W.

BARTENDER WANTED. Competent, Reliable, Sober. Above Average Salary. Burton's, 1419 Irving N.W. No Phone Calls, Please.

DRIVER, experienced, for junk shop; good salary. Columbia Junk Co., 421 7th st. S.W.

HELP WOMEN (Cont.). HOUSEKEEPER—White woman, to live in large, clean, modern home. Box 1231, Star.

LADY, white, to live in and assist in care of children. Apply Mrs. G. H. 5500, week-end, 5:30 to 8:30.

LADY, young, to work neighborhood drugstore fountain; easy hours, good salary. New Hampshire Pharmacy, 1111 Librarian (assistant), to assist in widely known essential organization; library department or equivalent experience. Permanent position, good salary, good working conditions, good hours. Must include age, training, experience, names of references, telephone number and address. Box 63-L, Star.

Maid, white, until Sept.; care of 11-year-old girl and small son, widower. TA. 5535.

MASSAGE, thoroughly experienced, to give body massage. 1420 P st. n.w. 2nd floor. Apply Anne T. Kelly, 1420 P st. n.w. 2nd floor.

NURSE, practical, as house mother for young girls in boarding school, live in. SH. 1674.

NURSE, practical, night duty, for young children's boarding school. SH. 1074.

P. B. X. OPERATOR, experienced. The Jefferson, 1200 16th st. n.w., DI. 4704. Apply Mrs. T.

P. B. X. relief operator, white lady, two weeks, begin June 28. Call Mrs. M. J. 4280.

PRESS OPERATORS and shirt finishers, exp. not necessary. Apply Woodward & Lothrop, 1426 Irving st. n.w.

SALES LADY for fur shop; experience not necessary. Good salary and commission. Permanent. Model Fur Shop, 1308 G st. n.w. ME. 31.

SALES LADIES wanted, between ages 16 and 35 years, married or single, full or part time, experience unnecessary. New, modern store, ideal working conditions, good starting salaries, paid vacations, and promotions. F. W. Woolworth Co., 4463 Conn. ave.

SALES LADIES, coats, suits, dresses, sports wear; salary and commission; big earnings. Saks Fifth Avenue, 10th and K sts. n.w.

SALES LADIES, experienced, opportunity to manage department. Producers, 1111 15th St. n.w.

SECRETARY—Advancement according to ability; starting salary, \$1200. L. R. Strassburg, 340 Woodward Bldg.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, large national concern; 39 1/2 hours a week; salary; pleasant working conditions; satisfactory advancement. National 4111.

SECRETARY—Good salary, pleasant working conditions; hours, 9 till 5 p.m. Phone CO. 0400, Columbia.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, law office; 1/2 day Saturday. \$30. Legal experience not essential. National 4111.

SILK PRESSER, one who is experienced to check and examine clothes. Must be good pleater. 1011 Columbia.

SODA DISPENSER, part time, even. 6 to 10 p.m. on Sunday. Westchester, 4000 Cathedral ave. n.w. EM. 5109.

SODA DISPENSER, colored, experienced; no nights or Sunday. Dupont Pharmacy, 1915 Mass. ave. n.w.

SODA DISPENSER, colored, experienced; no nights or Sunday. Dupont Pharmacy, 1915 Mass. ave. n.w.

SODA GIRLS, experienced, light colored, good pay, good hours. Apply in person. Penna. Drug Co., 1311 H and E sts. n.w.

SODA WATERESSES, light complexion preferred; experience; good hours; tips, meals. Wardman Park Pharmacy, NO. 7810.

SODA GIRL for downtown drugstore, no evening or Sun. work, short hours, good pay. Babbits Drug Store, 1107 F st. n.w.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY needed immediately in a Bethesda war plant. Good salary to start. Good working conditions. Engineering Service Oliver 4744.

STENOGRAPHER and general office work, exp. not necessary. Good working conditions and pleasant environment. State and salary excellent. Box 60-M, Star.

STENOGRAPHER AND SECRETARY to executive of large publishing firm; \$7.50 for 40-hour week; \$14.40 for 48-hour week. Applicant must have had several years of experience and be able to handle correspondence without dictation. Write fully to all agencies, education, age, etc. Box 280-M, Star.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK for general office work, permanent position. Good established company; middle-aged woman preferred. Young's, 1311 F st. n.w.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, good position in Washington shipyard office. State salary and experience. Box 480-H, Star.

STENOGRAPHER, A-1 stenographer, with a minimum of 150 words per minute; 40-hour week. \$120 per month. Telephone EX. 6750.

HOUSEKEEPER—White woman, to live in large, clean, modern home. Box 1231, Star.

LADY, white, to live in and assist in care of children. Apply Mrs. G. H. 5500, week-end, 5:30 to 8:30.

LADY, young, to work neighborhood drugstore fountain; easy hours, good salary. New Hampshire Pharmacy, 1111 Librarian (assistant), to assist in widely known essential organization; library department or equivalent experience. Permanent position, good salary, good working conditions, good hours. Must include age, training, experience, names of references, telephone number and address. Box 63-L, Star.

Maid, white, until Sept.; care of 11-year-old girl and small son, widower. TA. 5535.

MASSAGE, thoroughly experienced, to give body massage. 1420 P st. n.w. 2nd floor. Apply Anne T. Kelly, 1420 P st. n.w. 2nd floor.

NURSE, practical, as house mother for young girls in boarding school, live in. SH. 1674.

NURSE, practical, night duty, for young children's boarding school. SH. 1074.

P. B. X. OPERATOR, experienced. The Jefferson, 1200 16th st. n.w., DI. 4704. Apply Mrs. T.

P. B. X. relief operator, white lady, two weeks, begin June 28. Call Mrs. M. J. 4280.

PRESS OPERATORS and shirt finishers, exp. not necessary. Apply Woodward & Lothrop, 1426 Irving st. n.w.

SALES LADY for fur shop; experience not necessary. Good salary and commission. Permanent. Model Fur Shop, 1308 G st. n.w. ME. 31.

SALES LADIES wanted, between ages 16 and 35 years, married or single, full or part time, experience unnecessary. New, modern store, ideal working conditions, good starting salaries, paid vacations, and promotions. F. W. Woolworth Co., 4463 Conn. ave.

SALES LADIES, coats, suits, dresses, sports wear; salary and commission; big earnings. Saks Fifth Avenue, 10th and K sts. n.w.

SALES LADIES, experienced, opportunity to manage department. Producers, 1111 15th St. n.w.

SECRETARY—Advancement according to ability; starting salary, \$1200. L. R. Strassburg, 340 Woodward Bldg.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, large national concern; 39 1/2 hours a week; salary; pleasant working conditions; satisfactory advancement. National 4111.

SECRETARY—Good salary, pleasant working conditions; hours, 9 till 5 p.m. Phone CO. 0400, Columbia.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, law office; 1/2 day Saturday. \$30. Legal experience not essential. National 4111.

SILK PRESSER, one who is experienced to check and examine clothes. Must be good pleater. 1011 Columbia.

SODA DISPENSER, part time, even. 6 to 10 p.m. on Sunday. Westchester, 4000 Cathedral ave. n.w. EM. 5109.

SODA DISPENSER, colored, experienced; no nights or Sunday. Dupont Pharmacy, 1915 Mass. ave. n.w.

SODA DISPENSER, colored, experienced; no nights or Sunday. Dupont Pharmacy, 1915 Mass. ave. n.w.

SODA GIRLS, experienced, light colored, good pay, good hours. Apply in person. Penna. Drug Co., 1311 H and E sts. n.w.

SODA WATERESSES, light complexion preferred; experience; good hours; tips, meals. Wardman Park Pharmacy, NO. 7810.

SODA GIRL for downtown drugstore, no evening or Sun. work, short hours, good pay. Babbits Drug Store, 1107 F st. n.w.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY needed immediately in a Bethesda war plant. Good salary to start. Good working conditions. Engineering Service Oliver 4744.

STENOGRAPHER and general office work, exp. not necessary. Good working conditions and pleasant environment. State and salary excellent. Box 60-M, Star.

STENOGRAPHER AND SECRETARY to executive of large publishing firm; \$7.50 for 40-hour week; \$14.40 for 48-hour week. Applicant must have had several years of experience and be able to handle correspondence without dictation. Write fully to all agencies, education, age, etc. Box 280-M, Star.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK for general office work, permanent position. Good established company; middle-aged woman preferred. Young's, 1311 F st. n.w.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, good position in Washington shipyard office. State salary and experience. Box 480-H, Star.

STENOGRAPHER, A-1 stenographer, with a minimum of 150 words per minute; 40-hour week. \$120 per month. Telephone EX. 6750.

GIRL (WHITE), To learn to mark dry cleaning; also seamstress. Apply Mr. Barry, WASHINGTON LAUNDRY, 27th and K Sts. N.W.

INFORMATION CLERK. Large local corporation needs a woman about 25 to 40 years of age to answer telephone inquiries for information. Must be a high school graduate, possess a pleasant speaking voice and preferably some experience in dealing with the public over the phone. Must have a good memory; must be patient and dependable. Evening shifts of about 10 o'clock; 40-hour, 6-day week. Will have to work Sundays and holidays; but only one per week on week days. Salary about \$150 per month to start, with automatic increase, full-time work. Education, experience, marital status, whether at present employed, and when available for interview which will be arranged. Box 243-M, Star.

SHOPPERS. Interesting work for women 20-35, no experience necessary. Salary advanced; meal, travel, expenses paid. Apply 502 Star Bldg.

COUNTER GIRLS. Large downtown hotel cafeteria, no evenings, no Sundays. Apply manager cafeteria, Ambassador Hotel, 14th and K sts. n.w.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS, Experienced. AIR-CONDITIONED OFFICE. Apply chief operator, Wardman Park Hotel, Conn. ave. and Woodley rd. n.w.

BOOKKEEPER. Young lady to train as bookkeeper in bank. Good opportunity. Answer in detail, giving age, education, etc. Box 439-M, Star.

SALESGIRL, experienced in ladies' coats, dresses and suits; \$40 week. Box 33-M, Star.

CASHIER, GENERAL OFFICE HELP, PERMANENT POSITION, GOOD SALARY. APPLY TO MR. AIKEN, GROSNER'S OF 1325 F ST.

WAITRESSES, Hours 8 to 4:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 11 p.m., good starting and meals. Cherry Restaurant, 600 N. Capitol, near Union Station.

FOUNTAIN WORK. Full or part time; experience not necessary; excellent salary; free uniforms, pleasant working conditions. See Mr. Avey, 9 to 3, Charleston Drug Store, 10th and R sts. n.w. NO. 7725.

PBX OPERATOR. For vacation relief in large corporation; steady work, day and night shifts, 8-day 30-hour week; good pay. Write giving age, education, experience, marital status, whether at present employed, salary desired, telephone number and when available for interview. Box 116-V, Star.

HOUSEKEEPER. Or married couple (husband employed); to cook and do housework at 6077 1/2 St. Small private home. Call EM. 1977.

Studio Operator. Lady, matured, to work in Music Studio. No experience necessary. Call RE. 4050.

Cashier Experienced. For Ladies' Sportswear. Excellent Salaries and Permanent Positions. Apply PLAZA SPORT SHOP, 10th and E Sts. N.W.

Shoe Saleswomen. Opportunity to earn between \$40 and \$50 per week, 7 1/2 plus P. M.'s with a minimum weekly guarantee of \$30 plus P. M.'s. If inexperienced, pay is commensurate with your ability to learn. See Mr. Sullivan, Shoe Department, Street Floor.

PHILLIPSBORN. 11th St. Between F and G.

Attention Girls! No experience necessary. Apply MARTHA WASHINGTON CANDIES, 507 12th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER. WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR SEVERAL 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.

OFFICE CLERKS TYPISTS. Excellent Salary. Vacation with Pay and Bonus. Apply SLOAN'S, 735 7th St. N.W.

WOODWARD GRILL, INC., COUNTER GIRLS. White, experience not necessary; no night or Sunday work. Apply in person.

WOODWARD GRILL, INC., COUNTER GIRLS. White, experience not necessary; no night or Sunday work. Apply in person.

WOODWARD GRILL, INC., COUNTER GIRLS. White, experience not necessary; no night or Sunday work. Apply in person.

WOODWARD GRILL, INC., COUNTER GIRLS. White, experience not necessary; no night or Sunday work. Apply in person.

WOODWARD GRILL, INC., COUNTER GIRLS. White, experience not necessary; no night or Sunday work. Apply in person.

WOODWARD GRILL, INC., COUNTER GIRLS. White, experience not necessary; no night or Sunday work. Apply in person.

WOODWARD GRILL, INC., COUNTER GIRLS. White, experience not necessary; no night or Sunday work. Apply in person.

WOODWARD GRILL, INC., COUNTER GIRLS. White, experience not necessary; no night or Sunday work. Apply in person.

WOODWARD GRILL, INC., COUNTER GIRLS. White, experience not necessary; no night or Sunday work. Apply in person.

WOODWARD GRILL, INC., COUNTER GIRLS. White, experience not necessary; no night or Sunday work. Apply in person.

WOODWARD GRILL, INC., COUNTER GIRLS. White, experience not necessary; no night or Sunday work. Apply in person.

WOODWARD GRILL, INC., COUNTER GIRLS. White, experience not necessary; no night or Sunday work. Apply in person.

HELP WOMEN. EXPERT TYPIST TO BECOME RESEARCH SPECIALIST. See ad with same heading under Help Men.

COLORED COOK. Experienced in steam table and short-order work. No Sundays. Apply TALLY-HO RESTAURANT, 812 17th St. N.W.

WAITRESS, WHITE. For private club, no Sundays. Sleep out. Must have references. Call Monday for appointment. DI. 2122.

Women for Defense Plant. Day and evening shifts, paid while learning; good transportation. Apply Bowen & Co., Inc., 4712 Bethesda ave., Bethesda, Md.

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.

Waitresses. Full or Part-time. \$35 per week guaranteed and meals. Apply Hot Shoppe nearest you or Employment Office, 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

CLERICALS. For General Office Work. Employment Office, 4th Floor. Apply Sansburgh's, 7th and D Sts. 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.

High School Girl for Cashier. Also waitresses. Good salary. Apply 1101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS. Need Counter Women. In Essential Work. Call Sligo 6600. Between 9 A.M. and 4:30 P.M.

Hospital Cashier. Experience National Cash Register machine valuable but not essential; must have good working knowledge of bookkeeping and be able to meet and deal successfully with public. For interview, call O. K. Fike, Doctors Hospital, RE. 4600.

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.

HELP WOMEN. DISHWASHERS. Colored; good salary. Apply Steward, Ambassador Hotel, 14th and K sts. n.w.

POSTING CLERK, must be good typist, age between 25 and 35; 5-day week; salary, \$30, increase after 6 months if work is satisfactory. Apply between 9 and 12 noon at 1053 31st st. n.w.

Splendid Opportunity for a Bookkeeper. Convenient hours and good pay. Phone NA. 9404. Personal Industrial Bankers, Inc., 800 Investment Bldg.

Young Women White, as Clerks. 18 to 55 Years. For laundry and dry cleaning receiving stations. Light, pleasant work, in essential industry, \$20 per week to start. Commissions and bonus while learning. Rapid advancement. Apply in person only 8:30 to 10:30 A.M. at 4913 Georgia Ave. N.W. between Emerson and Farragut Sts.

Smith Cleaners. Bookkeeper. For laundry and dry cleaning receiving stations. Light, pleasant work, in essential industry, \$20 per week to start. Commissions and bonus while learning. Rapid advancement. Apply in person only 8:30 to 10:30 A.M. at 4913 Georgia Ave. N.W. between Emerson and Farragut Sts.

WOMEN—WHITE. 18-40. No Experience Necessary. Permanent Positions. Paid While Being Trained. Rapid Promotion. Two Rest Periods Daily. Paid Vacations. 6 Paid Holidays Yearly. Lunch Facilities. Governed by Social Security. APPLY IN PERSON. 900 Franklin Street N.E.

WOMEN—WHITE. 18-40. No Experience Necessary. Permanent Positions. Paid While Being Trained. Rapid Promotion. Two Rest Periods Daily. Paid Vacations. 6 Paid Holidays Yearly. Lunch Facilities. Governed by Social Security. APPLY IN PERSON. 900 Franklin Street N.E.

WOMEN—WHITE. 18-40. No Experience Necessary. Permanent Positions. Paid While Being Trained. Rapid Promotion. Two Rest Periods Daily. Paid Vacations. 6 Paid Holidays Yearly. Lunch Facilities. Governed by Social Security. APPLY IN PERSON. 900 Franklin Street N.E.

WOMEN—WHITE. 18-40. No Experience Necessary. Permanent Positions. Paid While Being Trained. Rapid Promotion. Two Rest Periods Daily. Paid Vacations. 6 Paid Holidays Yearly. Lunch Facilities. Governed by Social Security. APPLY IN PERSON. 900 Franklin Street N.E.

WOMEN—WHITE. 18-40. No Experience Necessary. Permanent Positions. Paid While Being Trained. Rapid Promotion. Two Rest Periods Daily. Paid Vacations. 6 Paid Holidays Yearly. Lunch Facilities. Governed by Social Security. APPLY IN PERSON. 900 Franklin Street N.E.

WOMEN—WHITE. 18-40. No Experience Necessary. Permanent Positions. Paid While Being Trained. Rapid Promotion. Two Rest Periods Daily. Paid Vacations. 6 Paid Holidays Yearly. Lunch Facilities. Governed by Social Security. APPLY IN PERSON. 900 Franklin Street N.E.

WOMEN—WHITE. 18-40. No Experience Necessary. Permanent Positions. Paid While Being Trained. Rapid Promotion. Two Rest Periods Daily. Paid Vacations. 6 Paid Holidays Yearly. Lunch Facilities. Governed by Social Security. APPLY IN PERSON. 900 Franklin Street N.E.

WOMEN—WHITE. 18-40. No Experience Necessary. Permanent Positions. Paid While Being Trained. Rapid Promotion. Two Rest Periods Daily. Paid Vacations. 6 Paid Holidays Yearly. Lunch Facilities. Governed by Social Security. APPLY IN PERSON. 900 Franklin Street N.E.

WOMEN—WHITE. 18-40. No Experience Necessary. Permanent Positions. Paid While Being Trained. Rapid Promotion. Two Rest Periods Daily. Paid Vacations. 6 Paid Holidays Yearly. Lunch Facilities. Governed by Social Security. APPLY IN PERSON. 900 Franklin Street N.E.

WOMEN—WHITE. 18-40. No Experience Necessary. Permanent Positions. Paid While Being Trained. Rapid Promotion. Two Rest Periods Daily. Paid Vacations. 6 Paid Holidays Yearly. Lunch Facilities. Governed by Social Security. APPLY IN PERSON. 900 Franklin Street N.E.

WOMEN—WHITE. 18-40. No Experience Necessary. Permanent Positions. Paid While Being Trained. Rapid Promotion. Two Rest Periods Daily. Paid Vacations. 6 Paid Holidays Yearly. Lunch Facilities. Governed by Social Security. APPLY IN PERSON. 900 Franklin Street N.E.

WOMEN—WHITE. 18-40. No Experience Necessary. Permanent Positions. Paid While Being Trained. Rapid Promotion. Two Rest Periods Daily. Paid Vacations. 6 Paid Holidays Yearly. Lunch Facilities. Governed by Social Security. APPLY IN PERSON. 900 Franklin Street N.E.

WOMEN—WHITE. 18-40. No Experience Necessary. Permanent Positions. Paid While Being Trained. Rapid Promotion. Two Rest Periods Daily. Paid Vacations. 6 Paid Holidays Yearly. Lunch Facilities. Governed by Social Security. APPLY IN PERSON. 900 Franklin Street N.E.

WOMEN—WHITE. 18-40. No Experience Necessary. Permanent Positions. Paid While Being Trained. Rapid Promotion. Two Rest Periods Daily. Paid Vacations. 6 Paid Holidays Yearly. Lunch Facilities. Governed by Social Security. APPLY IN PERSON. 900 Franklin Street N.E.

WOMEN—WHITE. 18-40. No Experience Necessary. Permanent Positions. Paid While Being Trained. Rapid Promotion. Two Rest Periods Daily. Paid Vacations. 6 Paid Holidays Yearly. Lunch Facilities. Governed by Social Security. APPLY IN PERSON. 900 Franklin Street N.E.

WOMEN—WHITE. 18-40. No Experience Necessary. Permanent Positions. Paid While Being Trained. Rapid Promotion. Two Rest Periods Daily. Paid Vacations. 6 Paid Holidays Yearly. Lunch Facilities. Governed by Social Security. APPLY IN PERSON. 900 Franklin Street N.E.

WOMEN—WHITE. 18-40. No Experience Necessary. Permanent Positions. Paid While Being Trained. Rapid Promotion. Two Rest Periods Daily. Paid Vacations. 6 Paid Holidays Yearly. Lunch Facilities. Governed by Social Security. APPLY IN PERSON. 900 Franklin Street N.E.

WOMEN—WHITE. 18-40. No Experience Necessary. Permanent Positions. Paid While Being Trained. Rapid Promotion. Two Rest Periods Daily. Paid Vacations. 6 Paid Holidays Yearly. Lunch Facilities. Governed by Social Security. APPLY IN PERSON. 900 Franklin Street N.E.

WOMEN—WHITE. 18-40. No Experience Necessary. Permanent Positions. Paid While Being Trained. Rapid Promotion. Two Rest Periods Daily. Paid Vacations. 6 Paid Holidays Yearly. Lunch Facilities. Governed by Social Security. APPLY IN PERSON. 900 Franklin Street N.E.

WOMEN—WHITE. 18-40. No Experience Necessary. Permanent Positions. Paid While Being Trained. Rapid Promotion. Two Rest Periods Daily. Paid Vacations. 6 Paid Holidays Yearly. Lunch Facilities. Governed by Social Security. APPLY IN PERSON. 900 Franklin Street N.E.

WOMEN—WHITE. 18-40. No Experience Necessary. Permanent Positions. Paid While Being Trained. Rapid Promotion. Two Rest Periods Daily. Paid Vacations. 6 Paid Holidays Yearly. Lunch Facilities. Governed by Social Security. APPLY IN PERSON. 900 Franklin Street N.E.

WOMEN—WHITE. 18-40. No Experience Necessary. Permanent Positions. Paid While Being Trained. Rapid Promotion. Two Rest Periods Daily. Paid Vacations. 6 Paid Holidays Yearly. Lunch Facilities. Governed by Social Security. APPLY IN PERSON. 900 Franklin Street N.E.

WOMEN—WHITE. 18-40. No Experience Necessary. Permanent Positions. Paid While Being Trained. Rapid Promotion. Two Rest Periods Daily. Paid Vacations. 6 Paid Holidays Yearly. Lunch Facilities. Governed by Social Security. APPLY IN PERSON. 900 Franklin Street N.E.

WOMEN—WHITE. 18-40. No Experience Necessary. Permanent Positions. Paid While Being Trained. Rapid Promotion. Two Rest Periods Daily. Paid Vacations. 6 Paid Holidays Yearly. Lunch Facilities. Governed by Social Security. APPLY IN PERSON. 900 Franklin Street N.E.

WOMEN—WHITE. 18-40. No Experience Necessary. Permanent Positions. Paid While Being Trained. Rapid Promotion. Two Rest Periods Daily. Paid Vacations. 6 Paid Holidays Yearly. Lunch Facilities. Governed by Social Security. APPLY IN PERSON. 900 Franklin Street N.E.

WOMEN—WHITE. 18-40. No Experience Necessary. Permanent Positions. Paid While Being Trained. Rapid Promotion. Two Rest Periods Daily. Paid Vacations. 6 Paid Holidays Yearly. Lunch Facilities. Governed by Social Security. APPLY IN PERSON. 900 Franklin Street N.E.

HELP WOMEN. TYPIST-CLERK, experienced office worker, 25 to 45 years of age; steady position, very essential work; good salary; references. Box 26-L, Star.

SALES LADY, experienced, nice personality; splendid opportunity to right party; good salary plus commission. Call NA. 8559, ask for Mr. Albert.

Lansburgh's. Has Immediate Openings for SALESWOMEN. Part or Full Time Employment. Experience Not Necessary. Apply EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4th Floor.

J. THE NEWER. Jelleff's. 1214-20 F Street. Immediate Openings for Saleswomen. Apply Personnel Office, 7th Floor.

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.

FLOOR MANAGERS. Must be accustomed to meeting the public. Experience not necessary. Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor.

CASHIER. Woman wanted for night cashier. Good wages, with board included. Apply mornings or afternoons. 1234 Conn. Ave. N.W. Ask for Mrs. Dawney or Miss Kodak.

STENOGRAPHER. For office of large furniture store. Salary, \$150 per month to start. Good hours, 1/2 day Saturday. Box 441-M, Star.

COLORED GIRLS. Experience Not Necessary. Good Pay, Steady Work. Apply to Mr. Bryant, Manhattan Laundry Co., 1328 Florida Ave. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER. LARGE REAL ESTATE COMPANY HAS IMMEDIATE NEED FOR EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER. GOOD SALARY TO START, DEPENDING UPON EXPERIENCE AND ABILITY. WITH OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. POSITION PERMANENT. THIRTY-NINE HOUR WEEK WITH SATURDAY HALF HOLIDAY YEAR ROUND. APPLY IN OWN HANDWRITING, GIVING PAST EXPERIENCE, REPLYES CONSIDERED CONFIDENTIAL UNTIL AFTER INTERVIEW. Box 402-K, Star.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS. Experienced. Steady work in accounting department. Good working conditions. About \$130 per month to start. Apply in person, room 309, or write for appointment, attention Miss Ruth Helm. CAPITAL TRANSIT CO., 36th and PROSPECT AVE. N.W. GEORGETOWN.

High School Girl for Cashier. Also waitresses. Good salary. Apply 1101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

&lt;







Dr. J. K. FRIOT, DENTIST PLATE SPECIALIST Plates Repaired While You Wait 407 7th St. N.W. NA. 0019

WEEK-END PAIN IN THE NECK? Rub on Powerful OMEGA OIL to Rub Out Muscle-Misery!

All stiff-necked after a week-end? Don't suffer this pain in the neck or sore muscles without trying good old Omega Oil. It rubs right into the skin and goes to work fast to relieve muscular pain and stiffness.

If You Suffer Distress From Monthly FEMALE WEAKNESS Which Makes You Cranky, Nervous...

POSITIVELY KILLS BEDBUGS Safe... Sure... Inexpensive way to get rid of bedbugs. Results guaranteed on contact.

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY Something to sell? Something to buy? Use a Star "Want Ad."

BARGAINS IN CLOTHING, JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, LUGGAGE, FIELD GLASSES, TYPEWRITERS, BINOCULARS, SHOTGUNS, CAMERAS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, PAWNTICKETS, RADIOS. WE BUY AND PAY CASH FOR THESE ITEMS. TENDLER'S PAWNBROKERS SALES CO. 913 D St. N.W. ME1. 9339

By The Way.. WITH Cap Transit

DISPATCHER CALLING:

The nerve center of Capital Transit is the Dispatcher's Office. Here, 24 hours a day, are cleared the myriad incidents that occur in the operation of our Street Car and Bus system.

Dispatchers must have an excellent working knowledge of the whole system, be familiar with the city. As reports come in, they are quickly analyzed and instructions given.

To keep the dispatchers up to the minute, two short wave radios are constantly in service, one through which our own Cars and Trucks are dispatched.

Capital Transit Co.

Thirty Seconds Over Tokio—No. 1



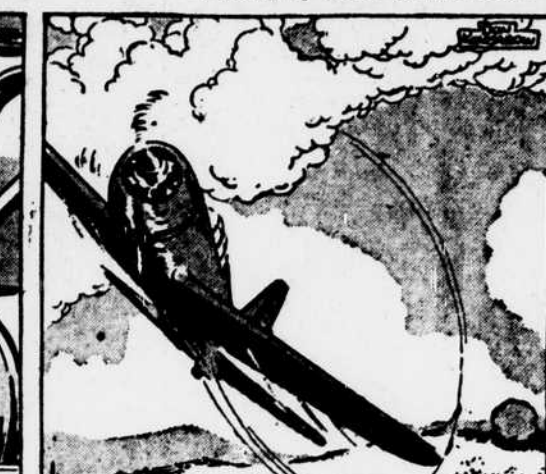
I guess my story starts with Ellen. I crashed in the China Sea. I learned the full meaning of the term "United Nations" from men whose language I couldn't speak.

Book-of-the-Month



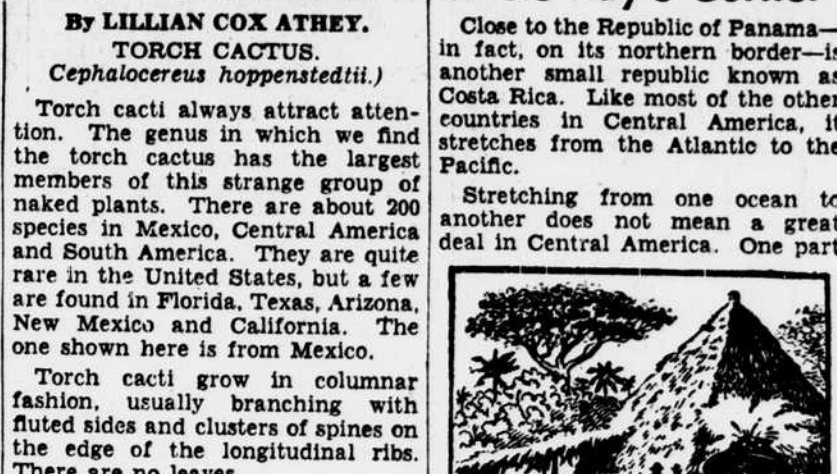
Two months later, after a lot of wild speculation, new B-25s were sent to McChord and I couldn't eat until I had a crack at mine. I saw a lot of the B-25s after that. They're grand ships, fast and full of fight.

Nature's Children



Torch cacti always attract attention. The genus in which we find the torch cactus has the largest members of this strange group of naked plants.

Uncle Ray's Corner



Close to the Republic of Panama—in fact, on its northern border—is another small republic known as Costa Rica.

Sonnysayings



I said to Tommy: "What does a fraction look like?" And he said: "Gib me yer apple a minute."



JUNIOR'S ON A SPOT BUT I'M SURE HIS DAD WILL UNDERSTAND WHEN HE HEARS WHAT HAPPENED.



YOU PROMISED YOUR MOTHER NOT TO PLAY ON THE WATER IF SHE LET YOU FISH OFF THE BANK. NOW EXPLAIN THIS DUCKING.



SMOOCH OFFERED TO TAKE ME ON HIS RAFT TO A PLACE WHERE THE FISH WERE BITING...



ON THE WAY OVER HE WANTED ME TO FISH IN THE MIDDLE OF THE CREEK AND I REFUSED. THEN HE STARTED WRESTLING FOR THE POLE...



HEY, BOYS! SCRUB THAT SOOT OFF SIR OAKY AND GIVE HIM SOME DECENT CLOTHES—BUT BE READY TO SHOOT HIM WHEN I GIVE THE WORD!



WHEN THE STORM ABATED TARZAN'S BOAT WAS FILLED WITH RAINWATER.



HE SCOOPED IT LABORIOUSLY INTO THE CRUDE SHARKSKIN FLAGON TO PRESERVE IT.



BUT NOW THE PREVAILING WINDS WERE UNFAVORABLE—INSTEAD OF DRIFTING EASTWARD TOWARD LAND, TARZAN WAS DRIVEN TOWARD MID-OCEAN.



DAN HAS BEEN HI-JACKED ABOARD ONE OF PIERRE PHILIPPE'S TRUCKS...



MEANWHILE, IN THE BACK OF THE TRUCK, DAN HAS DISCOVERED A POSSIBLE KEY TO FREEDOM...



OH-NO! WE GOTTA REMEMBER WE'RE IN ITALY, IN GERMAN UNIFORMS—AND WE CAN'T SPEAK EITHER.



AND WE GOTTA SNEAK IN A GERMAN PLANE AN WE GOTTA GET SOME GAS—SCRAM OUTA HERE WAT!



HEIL HITLER!



HEIL HITLER!



HEIL HITLER!



FATHER...MOTHER...YOU KNOW ELOISE SUZETTE PUFFER!



THAT'S ONLY MY BROTHER, ELOISE. TRY TO ATTENTION TO...



HELLO CHOO-CHOO!



WHY YOU LITTLE... MORANI! MAKING FUN OF HER NAME.



PULL HIS HAIR AGAIN, ELOISE. HEY!



IT WOULD BE PATRIOTIC SHORTY, HOW ABOUT IT?



WE REALLY NEED YA SHORTY OR WE WOULDN' AST YA!



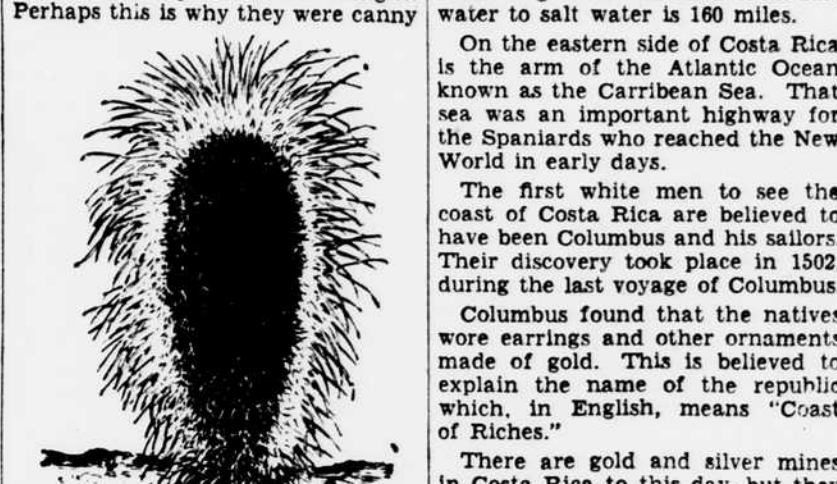
WE'LL GIVE A PENNY IN CASH!



OKAY—ILL TAKE TH' JOB! SWELL! BUT FIRST W'LL PUT SOME PATCHES ON YA SUIT



ILL BET HE'S TH' ONEY LIVE SCARECROW IN TH' BUSINESS!



enough to produce perfume, though many night-flying insects would know how to find them.

El Alamein Club Formed Within three days of the opening of the subscription list for the El Alamein Club \$40,000 was subscribed including \$2,000 from the Egyptian Premier and members of the Egyptian cabinet.

LETTER-OUT 1 ITSELF 2 NODULAR 3 RANSOMS 4 TRACTILE 5 CLOTERUS

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE HORIZONTAL: 1 Sacred image 2 Portico 3 Cravat 4 Fruit of pine 5 Gull-like bird 6 Hostelry 7 Tonic 8 Level 9 Light brown 10 Note of scale 11 God of love 12 State of disorder 13 California rockfish 14 Norse explorer 15 High card 16 To strike out 17 To pack 18 Promium 19 Device for climbing 20 Exultant 21 Near 22 On the sheltered side 23 Brother of Odin 24 Part of "to be" 25 Wife of Geraint 26 Location 27 Listing 28 Sowed 29 To describe 30 The common Egyptian skink 31 Young horse 32 Lamprays 33 Armed conflicts 34 To lease 35 Bark cloth 36 Simpler 37 Salt peter 38 Organized sports 39 Symbol for tantalum 40 Mohammedan prayer leader 41 Exists 42 Consumed 43 The pintail duck 44 An eagle 45 Atmosphere 46 Possessive pronoun 47 Outer mantle of Roman citizen 48 Egyptian sun god 49 Hard-wood tree 50 Encountered 51 Body of water 52 Cooled lava 53 Note of scale 54 Personal pronoun 55 Artificial language



Bedtime Stories
By THORNTON W. BURGESS.
Peter Rabbit never will forget that afternoon when he lay so helpless in his bed in the heart of the dear Old Briar Patch. First the surprise of the tender young corn plants dropped by Blacky the Crow. Then came the cherry good wishes of Sammy Jay followed by the beautiful song of Brownie the Thrush, one of the sweetest singers in the world. He asked Brownie to sing again, which Brownie did, and before Peter could thank him Tommy Tui was calling: "Chicadee-dee-dee! See me! See me!"

RADIO PROGRAM

Table of radio programs for Monday, June 28, 1943. Columns include station call letters, time, and program name.

ON THE AIR TODAY. Star Flashes: Latest news, WMAL at 8:30 a.m. and 4:55 p.m.

Table of radio programs for tomorrow, June 29, 1943. Columns include station call letters, time, and program name.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Garden Hoe advertisement with image of a hoe and text: 'Keep your Victory Garden cultivated with this easy-to-use all steel hoe. The blade is 6" wide and the handle is 54" long. \$1.23'.

TONIGHT AT 7 FOR YOUR PURE ENJOYMENT...

'When Day Is Done' advertisement for a radio program: 'A program of delightful music... presenting America's best-loved melodies...'

It's SOX advertisement for socks: 'for carefreedom, for hose-saving, for smart, sporty wear! 29c 39c 50c'.

The Cheerful Cherub advertisement: 'When people loudly boast and brag it always seems to me they're trying to believe they are the way they'd like to be.'

Points for Parents advertisement: 'The differing attitude of parents in a similar situation may determine whether their children will be fearful or hopeful.'

PVT. BREGER ABROAD advertisement: 'His whole family writes once a day and he gets it all once a month.'

Your Hour of Prayer advertisement: 'Every Evening Monday through Friday 9:30 to 9:45 P.M. W.W.D.C. Guest Speaker Tonight Rev. S. W. Cranston'.

Nelson Eddy advertisement: 'TONIGHT "THE TELEPHONE HOUR" presents Nelson Eddy with the Bell Symphonic Orchestra 9 p.m. E. W. T. W.R.C. NEXT MONDAY JASCHA HEIFETZ'.

Blame Your Lazy Liver Bile If advertisement: 'CONSTITUTION with its headaches, mental dullness, half alive feeling often passes when liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestine. So take every day Dr. Edward's "Bile" Tablets to ensure gentle yet thorough bowel movement. Olive Tablets are wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up intestinal action. Follow label directions. 10c, 20c, 50c. All drug stores.'

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle. A crossword puzzle grid with the word 'Puzzle' written across it.

