

Weather Report

From the United States Weather Bureau Report. Showers early this afternoon, followed by cool tonight and Wednesday, moderate rain, temperatures today—Highest, 86, at 1:30 p.m.; low, 66, at 2 p.m.; 74 at 3:30 p.m. Full report on page A-2.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page A-13.

The Evening Star

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1943—THIRTY-SIX PAGES. X

NIGHT FINAL

LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS CLOSING MARKETS

(U) Means Associated Press.

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

91st YEAR. No. 36,218.

WALLACE-JONES FEUD SURPRISES ROOSEVELT

Conferees May Ask Congress to Lift Subsidy Ban

Hope to Salvage Enough of Bills for CCC Extension

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.)

Indications that Congress might be asked to erase recently voted prohibitions against spending Government funds to roll back retail food prices came today from lawmakers charged with ironing out differences in Senate and House bills halting the administration's subsidy program.

Completing their first conference on the antitrust provisions in bills adding two more years of life to the Commodity Credit Corp., Senate conferees said efforts to weed the two measures together appeared hopeless.

As a result, they added, the conference likely will consider salvaging enough of the legislation to permit passage of the CCC extension provisions before the agency's legal life expires tomorrow night.

Of the five Senate conferees, two, who refused to be quoted by name, said they expected the conference on the subsidy prohibitions to end in a disagreement. In that event, they declared, legislation will be introduced to authorize payment of sufficient funds to continue the roll-back on meats, butter and coffee.

Both Senators expressed belief that sentiment of the Senate, at least, had changed since the restrictions were voted Saturday and that a bill could be passed placing a ceiling on the amount of subsidies paid.

Meantime Senator Wagner, Democrat, of New York withdrew as a conferee and Senator Radcliffe, Democrat, of Maryland replaced him. Senator Wagner explained that he was opposed to the antitrust provisions and could not conscientiously support either the Senate or House measures.

Draft Board to Rule On McQuinn Induction

CAMP LEE, Va., June 29.—George McQuinn, first baseman for the St. Louis Browns, was released from the Camp Lee Hospital today after three days of observation for a back injury and Camp Lee public relations officers said his draft board at Arlington, Va., would have to determine on the basis of a medical report whether he should be accepted for the Army, or rejected.

American Butter Supply To Be Cut Starting July 1

CHICAGO, June 29.—The American supply of butter will be reduced 3 1/2 to 4 pounds a person during the year starting July 1, J. S. Russell, assistant war food administrator, told the National Dairy Council Conference yesterday.

Late Races

CHARLES TOWN. THIRD RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming: 2-year-olds and upward, 6 1/2 furlongs: Accauntina (Piggall) 8.00 4.40 3.00; Fankle Lad (Mayer) 6.20 3.80 2.80; Sir Orlie (Kiehl) 7.40 4.30 3.00; Nom De Plume (Kirk) 10.00 5.00 3.50; Time, 1:23. Also ran—Sunny Del, War Land, Scotty Mat, Celtic Knight, Mowmet.

Fortress Squadron Completes 100 Flights Without Fatality

1,200 Tons of Bombs Dropped on Enemy By Group in 11 Months of Action

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, June 29.—A squadron of Flying Fortresses sat down at home bases yesterday after raiding Leghorn, completing 100 combat missions without the loss of a single man.

The brilliant record was made by the squadron commanded by Capt. Robert J. Duval, 24, of Los Angeles, a former student of Los Angeles City College and automobile racing driver.

It was an occasion of extra celebration for seven of the flyers, for they had a part in the squadron's first combat assignment, the bombing of Rouen, France, last September.

Some of the seven earned the right to return to the United States when they completed yesterday's flight. Others have a few more missions to go. The majority of the squadron's original personnel already have completed the required 50 missions and have gone home.

In 11 months the squadron has operated over Western Europe, North Africa, Sicily, Sardinia, Pantelleria and Italy.

The nearest its record of all crewmen returning alive came to being spoiled was in October, 1942, when a Flying Fortress, piloted by Capt. Donald A. Swenson of Carpio, N. Dak., was forced down in the English Channel. The entire crew was saved, however, in one of the first all-sea rescue operations involving American flyers in the European theater.

Capt. Swensen and his crew subsequently were invited to be guests of King George VI when he visited a Fortress base.

The squadron's members encountered 775 enemy aircraft during their operations, of which they destroyed 34 and damaged many others. The squadron dropped more than 1,200 tons of bombs on enemy targets.

In addition to all of its flyers returning safely from all combat missions, the squadron never lost a plane or a man in training or transit flights from the United States to England and thence to Africa.

The seven who were on the squadron's first raid at Rouen and who bombed Leghorn yesterday are Capt. E. M. Slack, Jr., Marfa, Tex.; Lt. J. B. MacLean, Montclair, N. J.; Lt. J. H. Biesel, Dallas, Tex.; Sgt. Leonard Webb, Lewistown, Idaho; Technical Sgt. Robert Dobson, Madison, Wis.; Sgt. James Gilbert, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and Staff Sgt. Leroy H. Bullis, St. Louis.

Sgt. Webb was disappointed slightly with the Leghorn mission, his fifteenth, because no enemy fighters appeared.

"The nearest it was like a cross-country flight, just like my first one over France. If they keep on being so like we've had lately, I am not going to waste much sympathy on the boys left behind."

Sgt. Dobson was well pleased at Leghorn, however, because "the target was well covered. One explosion looked like an oil dump going up with plenty of thick black smoke."

New Nazi Spy Suspect Arrested in New York

Pleads Guilty Quickly

Consulting Engineer Aided Lehmitz Collect Information for Germans

(Photos on Page 2-X.)

NEW YORK, June 29.—Erwin Harry De Spretter, a consulting engineer, the second prisoner arrested by the FBI on charges of collaborating in espionage work for the German high command, pleaded guilty yesterday when arraigned before a United States commissioner.

He calmly entered his plea after being informed of his rights. The Commissioner Martin C. Epstein ordered him held for action by a Federal grand jury and fixed bail at \$50,000.

Ernest Frederick Lehmitz, with whom De Spretter was charged with working in sending vital information to the Nazis, entered a similar plea of guilty yesterday when arraigned before the commissioner.

Makes Full Confession. "This prisoner," said Acting United States Attorney T. Vincent Quinn at the arraignment today, "has made a complete confession concerning his activities. He said he got into this work because he needed money, and that he realized the consequences if he were caught."

Like Lehmitz, De Spretter was calm and self-possessed during the proceedings.

The 53-year-old prisoner spoke with the aid of a foreign agent. He affected a small, neatly trimmed goatee, wore shell-rimmed glasses and was expensively dressed. He is short of stature and most bald.

The arraignment came a short time after E. Conroy, chief of the FBI New York office, announced the arrest of the engineer.

De Spretter, a consulting engineer for national defense plants who was educated at the University of Heidelberg, furnished Lehmitz with technical information and data concerning national defense, with the intention of having Lehmitz forward it to Germany, Mr. Conroy said.

Fed Tips to Lehmitz. De Spretter met with Lehmitz on a number of occasions, Mr. Conroy related, and gave him observations on shipping in the New York Harbor.

Mr. Conroy said De Spretter admitted he had obtained most of his information in a manner similar to that used by Lehmitz—watching the New York Harbor and activities on the Staten Island water front. Both men lived on the island.

De Spretter furnished Lehmitz on one occasion with a copy of a confidential book published by an aircraft manufacturing company which contained detailed specifications of its planes as well as photographic drawings, Mr. Conroy said. For this, De Spretter received \$100 from Lehmitz, he added.

Unlike Lehmitz, De Spretter was not a citizen of the United States, the FBI chief said. He was born in Montevideo, Uruguay, of a German father and Spanish mother. After a German education he was drafted in the German Army during the war.

(See SPIES, Page 2-X.)

2 Ships Are Launched In A Day at Sun Yards

PHILADELPHIA, June 29.—Twin launchings, the 31st and 32d this year, were held yesterday at the Sun Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. at Chester.

The motorship Brandwine was the first to slide down the ways. The other vessel was the S. S. Marine Raven, launched at the No. 4 yard, which employs all colored workers.

Marvin Jones Takes Oath As Food Chief

Will Use 'Tools at Hand'; Pledges Public A Healthful Diet

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Administrator Marvin Jones today appointed Paul A. Porter as associate administrator and chief executive officer of the War Food Administration.

Mr. Porter had been serving as deputy OPA administrator in charge of the rent control program.

Judge Marvin Jones took the oath of office today as the Nation's war food administrator and declared that he is confident civilians "will certainly have enough to assure a healthful diet."

Jones takes the place vacated by Chester C. Davis. The Roosevelt administration, in letting Mr. Davis go, showed new determination to make stabilization of prices a top consideration in the nation's food program.

"There is talk about food shortages," Judge Jones said. "This has created fear on the part of some of our people that they and their children may go hungry. We may not throughout the war have all we want and everything we prefer, but we will certainly have enough to assure a healthful diet."

The new food chief said too little emphasis has been placed on "one important fact—the American people today are eating more and better than ever before."

Judge Jones was sworn in at his new office by Chief Justice Richard J. Wallace, a tribunal from which Mr. Jones has taken a leave of absence.

Wickard Attends Ceremony. Those witnessing the ceremony included Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, first war food administrator, who was succeeded in March by Mr. Davis. The latter's resignation was accepted by President Roosevelt yesterday.

In a statement issued at the time he took the oath, Judge Jones indicated that he will take over with no new or additional powers. Mr. Davis had said in his letter of resignation that he was resigning "in order to enable him to meet his responsibility."

"As war administrator," Judge Jones said, "I expect to do the best job I can with the tools at hand."

Judge Jones, a former member of Congress, was a farmer, listed these as the major needs for meeting war food requirements:

A full allotment of materials for new farm machinery, supplies, repair parts, shelter and storage, as well as processing facilities.

Relation of Prices. A sufficient supply of farm labor to produce and harvest crops. Ample supplies of seed, feed, fertilizer and credits to meet farmers' needs.

Assurance of a "fair return" to farmers. This return, Judge Jones said, must be related to other prices in fairness to all.

The food administrator said he expects to counsel with representatives of the farm organizations and also with representatives of industry on the food program.

"Full use should be made," he said, "of State, county and community organizations. Food is not produced in offices in Washington. It is produced in the far stretches of this big country. No program can be effective unless it has the support of the American people on a war-time basis."



NEW FOOD CHIEF TAKES OATH—Judge Marvin Jones (center) is shown being sworn in at the Department of Agriculture today as the third wartime food administrator in less than four months. Chief Justice Richard S. Whaley of the United States Court of Claims administered the oath, which was witnessed by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard (right).

\$48,000,000 Voted By Senate to Extend NYA Another Year

Action on Labor and FSA Fund Bill Puts Final Decision Up to Conferees

The Senate today passed the \$1,190,000,000 supply bill for the Labor Department and Federal Security Agency, carrying \$48,000,000 to keep the National Youth Administration alive for another year.

Conferees now will make the final decision on the future of NYA, since the House allowed only \$3,000,000 to liquidate the agency by January 1.

After Senator Truman, Democrat, of Missouri succeeded late yesterday in having the NYA cut restored by the close margin of 41 to 37, his colleague, Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri, blocked final passage until today, indicating he might seek to get another test of sentiment.

Today, however, he did not pursue the issue further and the bill passed.

Senator La Follette, Progressive, of Wisconsin got through a last-minute amendment to allow the War Manpower Commission to raise to the Federal salary level employees in State employment offices that have been taken over by the WMC.

Newspapers Impeding War, President Says

President Roosevelt said this afternoon that he thinks the war effort has been impeded by some newspapers that deal in what he described as colored news, written by reporters under the orders of their editors.

He cited as one recent example adverse publicity concerning the AWACS which he said reflected an effort by several newspaper owners to spread word about the morals of the corps. It was a shameful thing, the President said.

Mr. Roosevelt's comment was prompted by a press conference query as to how he felt the war was proceeding on the domestic front, in view of conflicts between those in charge. The President asked his questioner if he didn't think the war was running pretty well at home and that we are getting the stuff out.

Late News Bulletins

Flying Fortresses Over France Again. LONDON (AP).—A formation of large Allied bombers which coastal observers identified as United States Flying Fortresses swept across the Channel toward France at 9 p.m. tonight (3 p.m. EWT). An hour earlier several other waves of Allied aircraft had crossed the Channel. Watchers along the coast said that there were heavy bombers in these formations also, and added that they possibly also had contained American craft. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

House Insists on Ouster of Trio

By a vote of 205 to 22 the House today sent the urgent deficiency bill back to conference, continuing its disagreement with the Senate over the House amendment seeking to remove from the Government payroll Robert Morss Lovett, Goodwin B. Watson and William E. Dodd, Jr. This means the conferees will have to make further efforts to settle the difference. The Senate also stood its ground today against removing the men from the payroll. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Treasury Insists Motorists Must Display Car Use Stamps

By the Associated Press. The Treasury today tossed right back to Senator Mead, Democrat, of New York, his suggestion that enforcement of the automobile use tax be withheld until Congress can decide whether it should be repealed.

As things now stand, new \$5 stamps must be displayed on windshields of all cars and trucks after midnight tomorrow.

Officials made clear that they have no authority to follow the New Yorker's suggestion as long as the act remains on the statute books, and one reminded reporters that the department had opposed imposition of the levy originally.

Branding the tax a "pay-as-you-don't-go-plan," Senator Mead won immediate agreement among some of his colleagues from gasoline-short Eastern States, but Treasury sources disagreed with his definition. They made clear that car owners who have put their vehicles in dead storage need not pay the tax until they resume driving.

The Treasury's original opposition to the tax was grounded on the belief it was unfair since it had to be paid on every car, regardless of value and of the amount of driving done.

Boy, 13, Given 14 to 20 Years In Hammer Murder of Spinster

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

District Attorney Hugh A. Cregg told the Essex County jury that robbery was the motive for the killing. The Cook cottage was ransacked, but nothing was stolen, police had reported.

Mr. Cregg said the boy had confessed after he had been questioned several times and that he told of throwing the hammer in a swamp near the Cook home. The hammer never was found.

Young Edward, who had done chores for the elderly woman, maintained she struck him with a poker after he had resented an allegation that his father took a ladder belonging to her.

Resolution Requests Power for Navy to Take Over Elk Hills

Early Consideration By House Committee Sought by O'Connor

A resolution authorizing the Navy to condemn privately owned properties in the Elk Hills (Calif.) petroleum reserve was submitted today to the House Public Lands Committee by Representative O'Connor, Democrat, of Montana.

Requesting early consideration of the resolution, Mr. O'Connor told the committee while it was investigating the alleged contract between the Navy and the Standard Oil Co. of California for joint development of the reserve that Standard is continuing to withdraw Government oil.

"The purpose of this whole transaction," declared Mr. O'Connor, "is to conserve oil. If this is so, isn't it best for the Government to step in and take over by condemnation?"

Abe Fortas, Undersecretary of Interior, told the committee that Secretary of the Interior Ickes concurs with him in the belief there was no improper conduct or unworthy conduct by the contractor in the negotiations.

Mr. Fortas told the committee he does not believe the Government should "enter into an agreement which assures to any one company the exclusive rights to purchase, process and dispose of the products of this field."

Referring to a clause by which the Navy could take payment in refined products of the Standard Oil Co. at Standard's current market price, Mr. Fortas said such an arrangement would prevent submission of competing bids by other companies which, in part, have "substantially" undersold Standard in their prices on products the Navy needed.

Meanwhile, a jurisdictional dispute between the House Naval Affairs Committee and the Lands Committee concerning rights to investigate the Elk Hills transaction appeared near settlement with the announcement that arrangements would be made for joint hearings and an exchange of information on the subject.

Man Gives Himself Up, Saying He Slew Uncle

By the Associated Press.

TRENTON, N. J., June 29.—Police Chief William A. Dooling said a colored youth who identified himself as William Dorsey, 17, of Baltimore, walked into Trenton police headquarters today and said he wanted to surrender on a charge of killing his uncle, Virgil Brown, in Baltimore in an argument.

Chief Dooling said he telephoned Baltimore police and verified that Brown was struck and killed June 4. Dorsey was booked here as a fugitive from justice, Chief Dooling said, and detectives were to come from Baltimore to pick him up.

Juvenile Work Held Poor

SALT LAKE CITY, June 19 (AP).—Other nations, particularly England, are far ahead of America in controlling juvenile delinquency, Dr. William Healy of Boston, a director of the Judge Baker Foundation, told delegates to an institute of youth guidance.

Man Gives Himself Up, Saying He Slew Uncle

By the Associated Press.

End Quarreling, He Suggests to Rival Officials

Congressional Probe Of Charges Asked By Commerce Head

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

President Roosevelt said this afternoon that Vice President Wallace's blast at Secretary of Commerce Jones took him by surprise, and he added that he still believed the polite suggestion he made last August to agency heads to stop their wrangling was a good one.

Asked at his press conference whether Mr. Wallace's statement blasting Reconstruction Finance Corp. material buying policies had been submitted to him or War Mobilization Director Byrnes, Mr. Roosevelt said that he couldn't tell reporters anything about it, adding that he had just seen the newspaper headlines five minutes before, and had not had an opportunity to read the papers.

The bitter dispute between the two high administration officials broke into the open today as Mr. Wallace accused Mr. Jones of obstructionist tactics in regards to operation of the Board of Economic Warfare and the Secretary charged Mr. Wallace with "malicious misstatements."

Did Not Know of Case. When Mr. Roosevelt set up the Office of War Information last August, he said one of the reasons for creation of the agency was to solve conflicts between establishments, and when he received the Office of War Mobilization, this same duty was imposed on Mr. Byrnes.

In view of these two steps the President has taken to bring harmony into the executive department, he was asked how the Vice President's statement affected this situation.

Mr. Roosevelt said he did not know, but that he wished such things would be brought to him. He said he had not read Wallace's particular case but he thought the polite suggestion of last August still was a good one.

Mr. Wallace, as chairman of the Board of Economic Warfare, declares in a long and sharply-worded statement for the Senate Appropriations Committee that Mr. Jones, as chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., had obstructed the BEW in its "single-minded effort to help shorten this war by securing quick stocks of strategic materials."

Deprecates BEW. Mr. Jones replied in this statement: "The release given out by Mr. Wallace today is filled with malice and misstatements. He makes two serious charges:

That RFC has failed in the purchase and stockpiling of strategic and critical materials. The facts are that not more than 10 per cent of our purchases and commitments for these materials have been initiated by BEW. RFC commitments for foreign purchases have totaled approximately \$3,500,000,000, of which not more than 10 per cent was originated by BEW. We have actually received and paid for materials to the value of \$1,600,000,000, of which less than 5 per cent can be credited to BEW initiative.

That RFC and I have obstructed and delayed programs of development and procurement initiated by BEW. There has been no serious delay by us of any vital program. "I will answer the statement in detail and be glad to have a committee of Congress fully investigate the facts."

Bill Would Vary U. S. Pay As Living Costs Change

All Federal salaries, pensions, retirement benefits and social security payments would be increased 10 per cent for each 10 per cent rise in the cost of living since the first half of 1940, if a bill introduced this afternoon by Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota becomes law.

The cost of living would be computed every six months, and if the cost of living went down 10 per cent, the pay scale would go down again accordingly, but in no case below basic levels fixed by law.

If such a formula was applied to Federal salaries and benefits, Senator Langer believes labor unions would seek to have it applied to their wage contracts.

Felony Trial Opens For Band Leader Krupa

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—Gene Krupa, drummer and band leader, went on trial in Juvenile Court today on a felony charge of using a minor for transportation of narcotics.

Krupa has been serving a 90-day sentence in the county jail for possession of marihuana cigarettes.

Federal agents charged that Krupa's 20-year-old property man and valet, John Patekos, was carrying an envelope of the cigarettes when arrested in a hotel here. Earlier agents had arrested Krupa as he left a theatre stage. Patekos vanished before the case was brought to trial.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, June 29 (AP).—Stocks easy; late bidding aids list. Bonds steady; some rails advance. Cotton lower; liquidation and switching.

CHICAGO.—Wheat lower; trade discouraged over resignation of Food Administrator Davis. Rye lower; selling by houses with Eastern connection. Hops 10 to 25 cents lower; top \$13.80; moderately heavy receipts. Cattle weak to 25 cents off; steer top, \$16.85.

Two Extra Pages In This Edition
Late news and sports are covered on Pages 1-X and 2-X of this edition of The Star, supplementing the news of the regular home delivered edition.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

Guide for Readers	
Page	Page
After Dark B-11	Obituary A-8
Amusements B-11	Radio B-8
Comics B-18-19	Serial Story B-3
Editorials A-16	Society B-3
Financial A-12-13	Sports A-10-11
Lost, Found A-3	Woman's Page B-12

An Associated Press Newspaper.

91st YEAR. No. 36,218.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1943

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. FIVE CENTS Elsewhere

RAF Pounds Cologne in Attack Rivaling Great Raid of 1942; 100 Fortresses Blast Leghorn

Hamburg Also Hit; 25 Bombers Lost in Night Operations

LONDON, June 29.—The RAF returned a great strength last night to Cologne, where 1,000 bombers had blasted 600 acres of destruction on May 30, 1942, and laid the pattern for the city-by-city razing of German war industry.

The assault, it was believed, may have delivered almost as great a bombardment as in last year's attack because the RAF's latest planes carry a greater weight. Also many of the squadrons in the 1942 raid were medium bombers.

In a double-bladed attack, British heavy bombers also struck overnight at Hamburg, submarine building center, and continued the mining-laying that official sources announced yesterday had caused the sinking of at least 400 Axis vessels since the war started.

Twenty-five bombers were listed as missing.

With this new blow, the RAF was estimated to have set a new monthly record in June for the total bomb load dropped on Germany, surpassing the May peak of 12,000 tons. Each heavy assault is estimated to deliver 1,500 tons, and so far this month there have been nine such raids on the Ruhr alone, or a total of 13,500 tons of bombs.

Last night's attack marked the eighth assault on the Nazi home front in 10 days.

Fires Left at Cologne.
The RAF left fires leaping up toward overhanging clouds at Cologne, scene of the world's first 1,000-bomber raid. It was the 117th attack of the war on Cologne, according to the German high command called the Cologne attack "another serious terror raid against residential quarters."

The high command, in its regular communication broadcast by the Berlin radio, announced that the Cologne Cathedral suffered heavy damage from explosive and incendiary bombs and that Cologne's population "suffered losses." Transoceanic German propaganda agency subsequently said a Berlin report broadcast by the Berlin radio that "the Cathedral at Cologne was destroyed by a bomb hit in the central nave which wrecked the whole building, according to an announcement just made by military quarters."

This claim did not appear in the German communiqué.

It was the second raid of the month against the great Rhineland industrial center which the Nazis have been reporting working avidly to restore after the 1942 raid. It is reported to have driven out 200,000 of the city's 800,000 population and wrecked 250 factories.

The German communiqué reported property damage in both Cologne and Hamburg and said 26 of the attacking bombers were shot down. Thickly populated parts of Cologne were said to have been destroyed as a result of a great number of explosive and incendiary bombs.

The great air offensives launched from England have cost 1,337 Allied bombers in the last six months. A compilation showed that of these 239 were American and 1,098 British.

Hamburg Results Not Given.
The official British bulletin gave no results of the attack on Hamburg, last hit on March 3 and an air target nearly 100 times since the war began.

An enemy convoy of three merchant vessels, heavily escorted by E-boats, was attacked by the RAF during the night while attempting to pass through the Strait of Dover, the Air Ministry reported.

One vessel and at least two of the escort craft were said to have been damaged. All planes returned.

Typhoons went in first when the convoy was sighted hugging the coast between Gris Nez and Boulogne, flying through intense flak to press home the attack. Albacores then charged with bombs and one pilot reported seeing explosions straddling a ship and its escort.

The attempt to pass the convoy up the Channel may have accounted for a gun duel across the straits which southwest residents said was one of the fiercest of the war.

British fighters fired nearly a dozen salvos toward the French coast. The German guns on the other side replied and firing continued until early today.

Fortresses Raid France.
The twin forces by the British bombers followed up a two-way attack yesterday by strong formations of American Flying Fortresses on two enemy targets in Occupied France—the submarine yards at St. Nazaire and an enemy fighter airbase at Beaumont-Le-Roger, 30 miles southwest of Rouen.

Such Allied air blows on the French homeland, the Nazi-controlled Vichy radio declared today in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, have made more than 16,000 persons homeless. The report also said six deaths averaged 15 daily from June 25, 1940, to June 21, 1943.

Berlin asserted that 11 of the American four-engine planes were shot down during yesterday's attack. The United States 8th Air Force reported six missing.

The Americans flew in clear weather, described as "designed for high level precision bombing," and the official announcement said result were good. The flyers reported direct hits at St. Nazaire. Big fires were left at Beaumont-Le-Roger.

Britain itself enjoyed a raid-free night.

The fighter defenses and anti-aircraft concentrations which the Nazis were reported last week to

Paris Radio Declares British Won't Join in Week-end Invasion

LONDON, June 29.—The Paris radio said today that "July 3, the date mentioned by the German radio for (Allied) invasion of the continent is out of the question because July 3 is a Saturday and no Englishman will take anything seriously over a week end."

The German radio yesterday attributed the invasion forecast to London reports reaching Stockholm, but there was no elaboration concerning the point or points at which the Germans expected the blow.

Japs Blasted at Kiska And in Solomons in New Air Attacks

6 Enemy Ships Sunk, 5 Others Damaged by American Subs

American planes damaged Japanese installations at Kiska in the Aleutian Islands and Rekata Bay and Munda in the South Pacific, and bombed a "small Japanese naval disposition in the Central Solomons," the Navy announced today.

Kiska was bombed in six raids on Sunday by Navy Ventura, Army Mitchell medium bombers and Liberator heavy bombers. Hits were scored on the main camp and at the North Head area. The following day Army Mitchells and Navy Venturas attacked the enemy positions at Kiska and Little Kiska, the latter a small island off the east coast of Kiska Island. Weather conditions prevented complete observation of results.

The Aleutians attacked early this week indicated a general stepping up of the American efforts to retake the second of the two islands in the Aleutians which were held by the Japs. Japanese naval disposition of 23 the number which have been carried out since last Thursday and a total of 41 for the current month. Weather conditions held up the bombing attacks early in the month, according to the Navy spokesmen.

Smoke and Dust Obscure Results.
In the South Pacific early Monday evening a formation of Dauntless dive bombers and Avenger torpedo bombers escorted by Wildcat fighters attacked the Jap installations at Rekata Bay on Santa Isabel Island. Observation of results was difficult because of smoke and dust.

On the same evening Dauntless and Avenger bombers escorted by Wildcat fighters attacked the Jap base at Munda on New Georgia Island, starting a number of fires.

The Japanese naval disposition was attacked in the Central Solomons on Monday night. Results were not observed. Naval spokesmen described a "naval disposition" as a flotilla of small craft similar in character to the American PT boats.

All United States planes returned from all of these missions in both the North and South Pacific.

Subs Attack 11 Jap Vessels.
The Navy yesterday announced sinking by American submarines of 11 Japanese supply craft, damaging three others and sending of a destroyer and mine layer to the bottom during battle cruises in the "Pacific and Far East." These sinkings brought the totals for Pacific submarine action to 269 Japanese vessels—190 sunk, 29 probably sunk and 50 damaged.

Some of the cargo, transport and supply vessels bagged by American submarines could have been trying to reinforce or supply Kiska.

The Navy, however, merely gave six Japanese submarine actions: Sunk—a destroyer, a mine layer, a large transport, three medium sized cargo vessels, a small cargo vessel and a small schooner.

Damaged—one large transport and two medium-sized cargo vessels.

The destroyer presumably was engaged and sunk while conveying cargo or transport vessels and the mine layer while endeavoring to build a screen of mines to halt the American submarine forces which have reached the shoreline of Japan.

New Type of Air Attack Counterattacks Kiska Fog

HEADQUARTERS, ALASKA DEFENSE COMMAND, June 29 (AP).—Japanese anti-aircraft positions on Kiska Island were hit today.

"Machine gun assemblers are being paid from \$4,700 to \$8,740 a year," Mr. Engel said. "The base pay of Lt. Gen. Somerville is \$8,500 a year. He is in command of the entire supply system of the Army from tanks and 16-inch guns down to pistols."

Soldiers and sailors have to learn to take down and assemble these same machine guns, and have to operate them, and some of these men get as little as \$50 a month.

Reporting to the House after a personal inspection of 47 war plants,

Five Ships Damaged in Heavy Pounding Of Italian Port

By the Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, June 29.—One hundred Flying Fortresses, flying round-trip more than 1,100 miles, smashed the Northern Italian port of Leghorn with several hundred tons of bombs yesterday, damaging a light cruiser and four supply ships and creating havoc in oil tanks, railway yards and industrial plants.

The four-engine bombers hammered at the city for nine concentrated minutes, and returned home without loss. Allied headquarters announced.

They created such ruin that an aerial report said "Five hours after the raid the entire port was still so heavily covered by smoke that accurate inspection of the damage was then impossible."

"Later, however," the report stated, "it was learned that all the storage tanks and an oil refinery were ablaze and that an 'inner' inactive light cruiser and four supply ships in the harbor were damaged. Little opposition was encountered and all the fortresses returned safely."

The Italians admitted "very great" damage at Leghorn and said 175 persons were killed and 300 injured.

Sardinian Airfields Riddled.
Meanwhile, American medium bombers and fighters concentrated on airfields in Sardinia, setting buildings ablaze and pounding dispersal areas, and RAF Wellingtons raided San Giovanni near the toe of the Italian mainland.

Fighter-bombers flying out of Malta scored hits on two factories and a railway at Licata, Sicily, a British communiqué said, and other planes started a fire at Comiso Airfield.

Photographs of the Leghorn raid showed "one hit and two damaging misses on the cruiser, and picture interpreters also reported many hits on the oil tanks," the official report said. "Also hit by numerous bombs were the railroad lines leading to the marshalling yards and tracks east of the city, a bridge, sheds, a storage depot or two." Hits were scored near an iron foundry and torpedo factory.

Near 100 Fortresses raided Leghorn, 160 miles north of Rome, on May 28 in their longest combat flight from North African bases up to that time.

(Leghorn, which is the home of the Ansaldo shipyards, was said by London sources at the time of the May raid to be a possible base for the shore-bound Italian fleet.)

Heavy Opposition.
Medium bombers ranging over Sardinia encountered heavy enemy opposition both from the ground and in the air.

(New attacks on Reggio Calabria and Messina also were reported by the Italian high command, which said 14 were killed and 52 injured at Reggio Calabria and 4 killed and 4 injured at Messina.)

(Rome asserted that 19 Allied planes were shot down yesterday, 7 of them at Leghorn.)

(German bombers were said to have attacked Pantelleria harbor with "good success," but there was no Allied confirmation of an attack there.)

Only one enemy fighter was encountered by the Flying Fortresses, and it turned away without coming in range. The flak was slight to dense, but the Italians put up a dense smoke screen over the target.

4 Axis Fighters Shot Down.
While speedy B-26 Marauders bombed Decimomannu airfield in Southern Sardinia their Warhawk escort shot down 4 out of 15 enemy fighters which attacked aggressively over the target and then followed the Allied formations 10 miles out to sea.

Two Warhawks broke off from the formation and went in low to strafe the radio station and locomotive works at Calasetta. Both targets were left burning.

A heavy cloud of dust obscured the Sardinian airfield of Alghero. The Allied American B-25 Mitchells bombed barracks, administrative buildings, hangars and dispersal areas. P-38 Lightnings on scout duty shot down two Macchi 202s from among eight enemy fighters which attacked over the field and attempted to follow the bombers homeward.

Another formation of Mitchells raided Olibia-Venafiora airfield in Northeast Sardinia, leaving hangars burning and a large fire near a road intersection and two fires on the airfield.

Mr. Engel declared that the "excess wages and profits" were being encouraged by administration policies.

Assistant Foreman Gets \$11,500.
The superintendent of a Government arsenal told Mr. Engel that a defense plant took away from him an assistant foreman, paid \$4,000 a year, and paid him \$5,500, plus a bonus of \$5,000 or \$11,500 a year. The base pay of Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff; Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Gen. Dwight Eisenhower is \$10,000.

"Tank welders in factories are being paid \$67 a week after four weeks of training," Mr. Engel continued. "Girls in another plant, after two or three weeks' training are earning as much as \$269.72 a month for a 48-hour week, or \$2,236 a year. Other girls receive \$146 for two weeks for assembling oil pumps."

To Address House.

At the same time Mr. Engel investigated profits made by war industries—which in many cases he declared were excessive. He will deliver an



Treason Convictions Reversed; Six Chicagoans Get New Trial

Unanimous Opinion by Appeals Court Stresses Refusal to Separate Cases

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 29.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals reversed today the conviction of six Chicagoans on charges of treason and remanded their cases to the District Court for a second trial.

Defendants were Hans Haupt, Otto Wergin and Walter Froehling, who had been sentenced to death in the electric chair, and their wives, Mrs. Erna Haupt, Mrs. Kate Wergin and Mrs. Lucille Froehling, who had each been sentenced to 25 years' imprisonment.

"We think the conclusion inescapable that the jury would understand that one or more defendants could be convicted for the act of another."

The Government also argues that this instruction was proper on the theory that the defendants were acting in concert for the accomplishment of a common purpose or a treasonable plot. No such situation, however, was alleged in the indictment, but even if it had been we are of the opinion that a defendant charged with treason cannot under a conspiracy theory be convicted

(See TREASON, Page A-5.)

Newton Takes Over Job of Operating Coal Mines for U. S.

Federal Operation for Long Period Expected; 150,000 Miners Still Out

By the Associated Press.

Government operation of the coal industry for some time to come appeared a distinct possibility today as Fuel Administrator Ickes named Carl Elbridge Newton, president of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, to be Federal director of mines, and concurrently was understood to be building up a long-range organization actively to supervise the mines of the Nation.

Mr. Newton was due to take over today, as reports from the field told of the 150,000 miners who still are on strike, slowly going to the pits to join the 400,000 who have been returning over the past few days.

The Chesapeake and Ohio head will be charged with keeping the mines going until the operators and miners can agree on a contract—an absolute prerequisite set down by Mr. Ickes for the return of the mines to private ownership. And he told a congressional committee yesterday that he didn't know how long it would be before this took place. The War Labor Board has ordered John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers to sign a contract on the basis of the world as it existed March 31.

The miners, demanding a \$2 daily increase have refused.

Ickes Praises Newton.
Mr. Newton, a Cleveland resident and one time assistant United States district attorney in New York and special assistant State attorney general for New York, supervised the largest coal-hauling carrier in the world as C. & O. president, Mr. Ickes said last night, announcing his appointment. He added in a statement:

"Mr. Newton's appointment as director of the coal industry is a

senior position in the food administration division of the War Production Board, a post he has filled since 1941. From 1939 to 1941 he was chief of production planning and control, Commerce Department.

George C. Chesney of D. C. Named to WMC Post
George C. Chesney, 49, of 4801 Connecticut avenue N.W., was nominated by President Roosevelt today to head industrial consultant in the War Manpower Commission's Bureau of Manpower Utilization. His salary will be \$6,500. The appointment is subject to confirmation by the Senate.

Mr. Chesney, native of Chicago, served as a member of a staff of consultants in Chicago from 1936 to 1938. He has been a resident of the District since 1939.

His present position is executive assistant in the food administration division of the War Production Board, a post he has filled since 1941. From 1939 to 1941 he was chief of production planning and control, Commerce Department.

Three Main Points.
He expressed belief that a successful war food program would have to emphasize three main points:

1. The production of an abundance of food that can supply a well-balanced, if limited, diet. Such foods, he said, would include potatoes, dry beans and peas, green and yellow leafy vegetables, supplemented with foods in shorter supply, such as meats and milk.
2. More effective governmental control and management of the food supply. He said price ceilings and general food orders in themselves were not sufficient to provide proper flow of foods. He suggested extension of the Government meat board, set up in Chicago to regulate distribution of meat among civilian, military and lease-lend uses.
3. A broad educational program on (See FOOD, Page A-5.)

Senate Again Refuses To Vote Ouster of Three as Subversive

Urgent Deficiency Bill, Carrying Salary Funds, Returned to Conferees

By J. A. O'LEARY.

For the third time the Senate today refused to accept House action seeking to take three employees off the Government payroll—Robert Morris Lovett, Government secretary of the Virgin Islands; Goodwin B. Watson and William E. Dodd, Jr., employees of the Federal Communications Commission.

This time the Senate rejected, 43 to 31, the compromise proposed by conferees under which the three men would have remained on the payroll until November 15, when their pay would stop unless the President submitted the names to the Senate for confirmation in the meantime.

This throws back into conference again the urgent deficiency bill, carrying \$143,000,000, most of which is for salaries now due thousands of Federal and District employees.

Issue Returned to House.
The original House ban would have stopped the pay of the three men immediately. It was based on the claim of the Kerr Committee of the House that the men had been identified with subversive movements.

The Senate previously had defeated the original ban, 69 to 0, and later, 52 to 17. The vote on today's compromise was closer but puts the issue up to the House again.

Majority Leader Barkley, who was absent during the earlier debates, called the House ban "a tyrannical method" of seeking to remove men from office, and said it "outrages all principles of fair play."

Senator Mead, Democrat, of New York, said he regretted the delay in paying the thousands of employees whose salaries are being tied up by the fight, but declared the principle involved in the House proposal is deeper than the question of removing three men from the payroll. Free speech, he said, is not dead yet.

Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee, in charge of the bill, repeated his belief that this is not the way to dismiss employees, but said the Senate had to decide whether to leave hundreds of thousands of Federal employees (See DEFICIENCY BILLS, Pg. A-3.)

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WPB Orders Work On Three Approaches To Pentagon Halted

Road Grading Project, Two Bridges Barred As Unnecessary Now

By the Associated Press.

The War Production Board today ordered work halted on three road and bridge projects leading to the War Department's Pentagon Building.

The action was taken by WPB's non-industrial facilities committee. The projects stopped are estimated to cost about \$700,000, representing a major portion of the uncompleted projects to the War Department's headquarters.

One of the jobs which WPB will not allow the Public Roads Administration to carry out calls for replacement of a temporary wooden bridge on Lee boulevard at Boundary Channel. It was decided the wooden structure will be sufficient for traffic until the war is over.

Ruled Unnecessary.
The second project halted was a bridge and its approaches on Lee boulevard over Washington boulevard. This was the only job of the three where any large amount of work had been done.

The third job was designated as the southwest outer connection between Mount Vernon boulevard and Fourth street and the south end of Highway Bridge. This was a grading project.

In canceling the projects, the WPB committee ruled that the projects were not necessary during wartime. All of the jobs were to have been carried out by the Public Roads Administration as part of the system of access roads connecting Washington and nearby Virginia with the huge War Department headquarters.

Other Project May Go On.
At the same time, it was understood, WPB will allow completion of the controversial bridge over the north end of the Tidal Basin, an extension of Independence avenue.

The committee recently voted to halt this work, although it never informed District authorities to stop it.

It was said the WPB committee now will permit completion of the work, by officially taking no further action on its vote to discontinue.

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Jesse Jones Accused Of Obstructing BEW In Blast by Wallace

Marvin Jones May Intensify Price Control

By the Associated Press.

Judge Marvin Jones took over today as the third wartime food administrator in less than four months as the Roosevelt administration let Chester C. Davis go and thus evidenced new determination to put stabilization of prices over all other considerations in the Nation's food program.

Jesse Jones, an affable Texan with a long agricultural background including legislative leadership in putting AAA crop control and other farm-aid legislation on the statute books, moved into the job with a record as a staunch supporter of President Roosevelt's policies.

His appointment to replace Mr. Davis, who himself was drafted in March to settle differences which had developed among administration officials, was taken to mean that future food programs would be cut to patterns designed, above all else, to provide food at present or lower prices.

Davis Criticized Policy.
This change in food bosses came after Mr. Davis had offered his resignation with the explanation that he did not agree with the policy of putting a premium on prices above all other considerations, particularly when it involved the use of subsidies and when consumers have, as he said, excess spending power.

Mr. Davis also said that while he was responsible for meeting food needs, other persons were exercising authority over broad policies and issuing orders affecting his responsibility.

Mr. Davis had offered to stay on until the middle of July to get the 1944 food program started and care for a couple of other matters, but Mr. Roosevelt rejected this tender, saying that he did not think it "advisable" for Mr. Davis to shape plans for the future.

Whoever takes over as food administrator would then be called on to administer a program which he had no part in determining. That would really be a case of dividing authority," Mr. Roosevelt said tartly.

Wanted to See President.
At a press conference following announcement of his resignation, Mr. Davis told a newsmen the President's letter had just been received. He declined to comment on the abruptness with which his connection had been terminated.

Mr. Davis, who is expected to resume his duties as president of the Federal Reserve Bank at St. Louis, said:

"I had hoped to have an opportunity to discuss the whole problem with the President. But that opportunity did not develop. It probably is just as well."

Mr. Davis was asked if he believed Judge Jones would have any more power than he had, and responded that he had been talking to the new food boss "and if he has any more tools than I have, he didn't say so."

The tenor of President Roosevelt's letter was that the present setup would be continued unchanged, with difficulties between the several agencies resolved by War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes.

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Tire Replacements To Be Cut Sharply Beginning July 1

'Strict Adherence' to Conservation Rules Urged by Jeffers

Rubber Director William M. Jeffers today called for 'strict adherence' during the next few months to tire conservation regulations...

Mr. Jeffers advised OPA that only 500,000 used and recapped tires will be available for rationing in July...

Beginning July 1 and probably for a period of 90 days while supplies of used tires are being put into serviceable condition...

1. In the East where an A book is good for 90 miles a month, drivers who hold only an A book cannot get replacements...

2. Outside the East, where the A book provides 240 miles a month, the applicant must show he used his car for essential purposes.

Present regulations make all low-mileage drivers eligible for used or recapped tires. Regulations for drivers with monthly mileage ratios exceeding 140 miles were not changed.

Announcement of the new restrictions followed a speech yesterday in which Secretary of Commerce Donnell declared that by the end of this year America's \$700,000,000 rubber industry will be capable of meeting all essential civilian as well as military requirements.

Manufacturing capacity of the 40 plants throughout the country by December will be in excess of 800,000 tons a year...

Mr. Jones said in an address broadcast to a made in America rubber luncheon in Houston, Tex.

Would Avert Further Cuts. In disclosing the reduction in used and recapped tires available for rationing, Mr. Jeffers told the OPA: 'I hope and believe it will help all concerned to get through this critical period if you would impress on your boards and in turn have them advise the people in their community that all conservation measures should be strictly adhered to.'

'We do not want to be forced to impose any more drastic regulations other than limiting the quantity for grade 3 tires (used and recaps), but this may have to be done if present regulations and advice does not bring the necessary results to ride us over this period while we are tapping the bottom of the barrel for tires to keep essential cars in service.'

Gas Coupons Won't Be Changed. At the same time, Price Administration's Brown declared that reductions in the values of A, B and C gasoline coupons will be unchanged for the present.

Mr. Brown said last night he hoped enough gasoline could be brought into the Northeastern shortage area during the summer on their present basis. If that can't be done, however, he said he was sure the motorists "will be willing to make whatever new sacrifice this emergency war condition requires."

Reporting on his prewar stockpiling program, Mr. Jones declared: 'About this time in 1940, 18 months before we were drawn into the war, our 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.

Of the synthetic program, he said "the task has not been an easy one." '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 first drawn into the war: a completely integrated rubber industry.'

Mr. Jones paid high tribute to Mr. Jeffers, asserting "this 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."

Alexandria Driver Hurt. Alva Jenkins, 42, Alexandria, was injured early today when the car he was driving collided with a bread truck on South Patrick street extended, Alexandria. Police said the trailer of the truck jack-knifed in making a turn and sideswiped Mr. Jenkins' car. Lawrence Miles, 33, of 229 Hamilton street, N.W., the truck driver, was being held on a charge of reckless driving.

Ship Sunk in South Pacific. A medium-sized United States merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine late in April in the South Pacific, the Navy announced today. Survivors have been landed at San Francisco.

New Rulings on Navy Uniforms Put Costly Burden on Officers. Heavy purchases of new gray shirts will have to be made by naval officers late this summer to bring their winter service uniforms into line with the Navy high command's latest wartime changes in attire, it was said authoritatively today.

The regulations also provide that the service blue will carry sleeve stripes going only half way around each sleeve. Dress blues used only on formal evening occasions, however, must have full gold braid so that, whereas an officer last winter could wear his service coat for formal attire, he now must have an additional blue coat for evening wear, the coat being equipped with full stripes.

This imposes an additional expense on officers who may already have laid out as much as \$600 for their uniforms and accessories. The new order was not accompanied by an explanation.



NEW YORK.—LEHMITZ'S HOME.—This is the Staten Island home of Ernest Frederick Lehmitz, 57, who pleaded guilty yesterday to charges that he supplied Germany with information on troop movements and shipping. Arrows indicate attic windows overlooking entrance to New York harbor.

WPB Takes Control Of All Wood Pulp To Insure War Supply

Forbids Any Deliveries Without Authority; Will Set Allocations

The War Production Board today took control over the use of all wood pulp and issued orders forbidding any deliveries of pulp to paper and paperboard manufacturers without WPB authority.

The action was ordered, WPB said, because the demands of the Army, Navy, lease-lend and other claimants "have become so insistent and the shortages of wood pulp so severe" that steps became necessary to assure supplies for war use.

All grades of pulp are affected, including pulp for newsprint. The first allocations of pulp to mills will cover the month of August and will be prepared at the next meeting of WPB's Wood Pulp Allocation Committee July 19.

Before that date mills are to have filed reports on their proposed use of pulp in accordance with instructions which will reach them by July 1.

Determine Allocations. WPB said it would use these facts on scheduled consumption as the basis for allocating pulp for the production of all types of paper, paperboard, explosives, fabrics and chemicals, and "to restrict or eliminate the use of wood pulp in the manufacture of less essential papers."

By withholding allocations of the heavier wood pulp grades, WPB explained, it will be possible to encourage manufacturers of paper and paper products to use pulps and other fibrous materials which are in relatively greater supply, such as ground wood and waste or reclaimed paper, thus conserving the scarce wood pulp grades.

In the future therefore the WPB will be able, from time to time, as necessary, to direct each consumer of wood pulp as to the types of paper, paperboard and other products into which he may convert his allocated wood pulp.

May Cut Newsprint Again. With reference to newsprint, for which a 5 per cent cut in consumption during July, August and September already has been recommended, a WPB spokesman said the supply situation indicated a further reduction might be necessary in the fourth quarter, covering the months of October, November and December.

The new controls on the use of wood pulp mark WPB's entrance into a new field of control. Previously WPB has controlled only the delivery of pulp and its acceptance by consumers, though in May producers were directed to withhold 20 per cent of their output for delivery as directed by WPB. The pool or reserved pulp thus set up for emergency and essential use will be continued under the newly amended order.

Death of Woman, 67, Pronounced Suicide. Mrs. Elizabeth McDonnell, 67, was found dead yesterday in the kitchen of her home at 2933 Twenty-eighth street, N.W. Four jets of the gas stove were turned on.

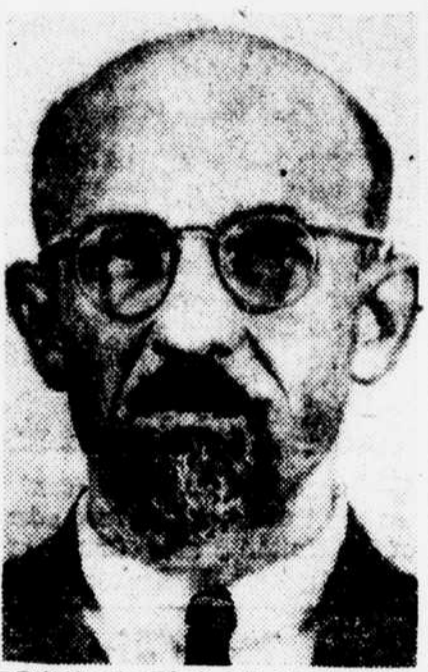
Police said the woman was found by a neighbor, Mrs. Kathryn Howell, 2931 Twenty-eighth street, N.W., who became suspicious when a roomer was unable to get into Mrs. McDonnell's home.

Efforts to revive Mrs. McDonnell were futile. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of suicide.

Schools Show Films. Forty-four schools and colleges in New Zealand now have motion picture projectors, and most of the films shown are from America.

ST. LOUIS.—ONE OUT AND ONE PASSED.—Vernon Stephens, star shortstop of the St. Louis Browns (center), was rejected for military service today as Jimmy Brown (left), infielder and captain of the Cardinals was accepted. They are shown with Maj. Alfred J. Ludwig at the induction center, Jefferson Barracks, Mo., during their examinations. Medical officers at the barracks announced Stephens' rejection after an X-ray examination of his left knee, which he injured seriously last month.

—A. P. Wirephoto.



ERWIN HARRY DE SPRETTER.

The FBI announced the arrest of De Spretter, 53, charged with collaborating with Lehmitz in his espionage activities. De Spretter also pleaded guilty today before a United States commissioner in New York. (Story on Page 1-X).

—A. P. Wirephoto.

Ohio Farm Director Assails Corn Seizure Says New Ceiling Would Bring Grain to Market

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 29.—John T. Brown, Ohio director of agriculture, today criticized requisitioning of stored corn by the War Food Administration and suggested that a higher ceiling price would bring such grain to market.

In a letter to agriculture chiefs of nine States, Mr. Brown wrote: "Since the ceiling price to be paid for this (requisitioned) corn is \$1.07 Chicago, this confiscation in reality is unfair because all other corn in possession of elevators or farmers not under requisition stands a chance of bringing a much higher price if fed to livestock, or in case the WPA should suddenly decide to raise the ceiling to \$1.20 as recommended by the recent Governor's conference."

"It is my honest conviction that raising the ceiling to \$1.20 instead of requisitioning, with the understanding that if and when an undue liquidation developed the ceiling on corn might promptly be reduced, the frozen stocks would automatically begin to flow into the channels of trade everywhere."

Mr. Brown's letter was addressed to Agriculture Department heads of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, Indiana, Kentucky, Nebraska and Kansas.

Two Navy Patrol Boats Turned Over to Peru. MIAMI, Fla., June 29.—Two 83-foot anti-submarine patrol boats—the first to be transferred under lease-lend terms to Peru at this port—were turned over to the South American republic's navy yesterday.

Capt. E. W. Strother of the United States Navy made the official presentation and Rear Admiral Enrique Labarthe, Peruvian naval attaché at Washington, accepted.

Rationing Seen Aid In Cutting Linen Stains. LOS ANGELES.—Rationing has helped linen concerns, says S. K. Miller, secretary of the Southern California Linen Supply Association.

She explains it has resulted in a decrease of 20 to 30 per cent in fruit and juice stains on dwindling supplies of tablecloths and napkins.

Was Air Raid Warden. Lehmitz is an inconspicuous, middle-aged man, who was a zealous air raid warden and whose neighbors considered him a model citizen.

He is German-born but a United States citizen for 19 years. The FBI charged Lehmitz had supplied the German war machine with information on troop movements, shipments of men and war material, convoys sailing and shipbuilding, all collected near his Staten Island home, strategically located near a waterfront teeming with battle preparations.

Charged under the Wartime Espionage Act, Lehmitz did not hesitate when arraigned for pleading before United States Commissioner Martin C. Epstein, but said "guilty" without showing any emotion. Bail was set at \$50,000.

Important Arrest. United States Attorney Harold M. Kennedy called Lehmitz's arrest "one of the most important arrests made in an espionage case in this country."

The arraignment before a commissioner is preliminary to grand jury consideration of the case. Lehmitz and De Spretter will be prosecuted under the Wartime Espionage Act, which provides a sentence, upon conviction, of death or 30 years' imprisonment.

Patterson Upholds Renegotiation Law For War Contracts

Opposes Changes to Allow Cushion of Reserve Funds For Reconversion

Undersecretary of War Patterson today opposed proposed changes in the war contract renegotiation law to allow for a cushion of reserve funds to provide for postwar reconversion of industry.

"I believe that the problem of postwar reconversion cannot be solved in this way," he told the House Naval Affairs Committee investigating the request of some war manufacturers for modification of the statute.

"In the first place," Mr. Patterson said, "taxation will probably take three out of every four dollars which the price adjustment agencies allow for this purpose. Furthermore I do not see on what basis such an allowance could be calculated."

"Some industries will have much greater reconversion cost than others; some will not reconvert at all; others will have new plant facilities which have been completely amortized and will thus gain an advantage far outweighing any reconversion cost; still others will have a profitable market waiting for them which can easily bear the cost of reconversion."

He asserted that "on the average the contractor with war business will find himself in a better position at the end of the war than the contractor who had no war business."

The Undersecretary, however, did advocate two changes—one, changing the floor under which renegotiation of contracts cannot go from \$100,000 to \$500,000; the other, a change in the filing of reports by all contractors subject to the statute.

In recommending raising the floor, Mr. Patterson said he realized that excessive profits could be made on a small volume of business as well as on a large volume, but added, "I cannot believe that any great damage will be done to the country or to the war effort by the profits which will escape as a result of this amendment. We should recognize that it is impossible for the War Department to prevent all excessive profits."

Miss Wolfe Is Buried In Terra Alta, W. Va. Miss Elfa Mae Wolfe, who died Saturday at her home, 2008 Sixteenth street N.W., was buried in Terra Alta, W. Va., after funeral services here Sunday at Hines funeral home.

The services were conducted by the Rev. Clarence Crawford, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, which Miss Wolfe attended for a number of years.

Miss Wolfe, the daughter of the late Margaret and James Wolfe, was employed in the Insurance Service of the Veterans' Administration and had been in the Government service since 1918.

Spies (Continued From First Page.) ing the first World War. He came to the United States in 1923, but never took out more than his first papers.

Advised War Contractors. The prisoner, Mr. Conroy said, was president of the Aetna Heat Treating & Brazing Corp. and his specialty was the examination of specifications and furnishing technical advice on heat radiation and allied technical matters.

He was consulted by numerous companies which held national defense contracts, Mr. Conroy said, and that, combined with his specialized knowledge, put him in the position to furnish Lehmitz with a volume of information of great value to the enemy.

Was Air Raid Warden. Lehmitz is an inconspicuous, middle-aged man, who was a zealous air raid warden and whose neighbors considered him a model citizen.

Byrd Plans Inquiry Of Military Spending; Huge Army Bill Is Hit

Maloney Charges Waste As Senate Opens Debate On 71-Billion Request

BULLETIN. • The Senate passed and returned to the House today the \$71,500,000,000 War Department appropriations bill.

Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia informed the Senate today his congressional economy committee would open an inquiry soon into military expenditures as Senator Maloney, Democrat, of Connecticut assailed what he termed "waste and extravagance" in a \$71,500,000,000 War Department bill.

Senator Maloney declared the measure, which Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Oklahoma, called up for passage, would clear the Senate without opposition because Appropriations Committees are not equipped to analyze Army requests for funds.

Senator Byrd told the Senate the War and Navy Departments together would have unexpended appropriations totaling in excess of 203 billion dollars deposited to their credit in the Treasury on July 1, a sum he said was twice in excess of actual disbursement since 1940.

Senator La Follette, Progressive, of Wisconsin declared that Congress refused to appropriate another dollar "this war could be carried on another year or two" with funds previously appropriated.

Senator Maloney renewed his advocacy of a staff of experts for the Appropriations Committee to analyze fund requests so that members of Congress would not have to act "on blind faith."

He said he would not know where to cut the bill, but "I'm certain there is extravagance in it."

Georgia Fugitive to Fight Extradition in New Jersey. TRENTON, N. J., June 29.—The request of Georgia authorities for the extradition of a 33-year-old colored prisoner who escaped in 1939 was before Gov. Charles Edison today.

The prisoner, Samuel Buckhannon, also known as Buchanan, has been in State Prison at Trenton, serving a sentence for larceny, which will be completed today. He was committed from Camden County.

Georgia authorities, who have filed a detainer for Buckhannon with prison officials said in their request for his extradition that his record in Georgia included pleas of guilty to four charges of burglary and one of larceny of an automobile.

Sol D. Kapelsohn, Newark attorney, said recently he had been retained by the New Jersey State CIO Industrial Union Council to represent Buckhannon in the extradition proceedings.

Mr. Kapelsohn asserted Buckhannon told him he had been sentenced to serve a term of not less than 22 years and not more than 45 for the theft of a package of cigarettes in 1925, when he was 15 years old.

Buckhannon worked as a moving van helper in Jersey City after he escaped from Georgia, Mr. Kapelsohn said.

An attaché of the Governor's office said Gov. Edison would have no alternative, under the uniform extradition act, but to sign the extradition papers. He said Mr. Kapelsohn would have to apply in a county court for a writ of habeas corpus if he wished to stay the proceedings.

Spies (Continued From First Page.) with and working among men in water-front restaurants and bars and the use of invisible ink to get the information out of the country.

From stray bits of information obtained from drunken or careless lips and from watching the ships sailing in and out of New York Harbor, Mr. Conroy said, Lehmitz was able to piece together information concerning activities at New York, Norfolk and Newport News, Va.

Reported Transport Sailings. Most of the information was written in invisible ink between typewritten lines of rather dull-appearing letters to friends in neutral countries such as Spain, Switzerland and Portugal. From there the information went into the feeder which supplied the Axis with Allied information.

Details concerning the construction and repair of ships at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, the loading of freighters at Norfolk and Newport News, Va., and the type and number of guns and tanks being carried in a convoy were included in the letters, the FBI agent added.

Typical of his activities, Mr. Conroy 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.



HARTFORD, CONN.—Despite the fact he had received a warning he would be served with an OPA summons if he attempted to make a 140-mile trip to his Sunapee (N. H.) summer home and Victory garden, the Rev. Fletcher D. Parker loaded this washing machine on the back of his car and set out. One block from his home here he was given the summons to appear at a hearing Friday. —A. P. Photo.

Baldwin Issues Denial To Charge by O'Neal On FSA Land Buying

Inform House Group Farm Leadership Seeks To Discredit Agency

C. B. Baldwin, farm security administrator, today denied an assertion by Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, that the FSA was buying land in defiance of the "express mandate of Congress."

"We are not now using funds made available for rehabilitation purposes to buy lands or to make loans for the purchase of lands," Mr. Baldwin told the Cooley subcommittee of the House Agriculture Committee in reply to a statement made June 17 by Mr. O'Neal.

Mr. Baldwin said Mr. O'Neal's criticism of the FSA was "honeycombed with misstatements and twisted testimony," adding: "The national leadership of the American Farm Bureau Federation has been busily and vigorously engaged in trying to prove to the Congress for the last two years that the FSA believes in land socialization and is engaged in a whole series of nefarious activities respecting land tenure arrangements for low income families."

"It has often been said that by a careful selection of the proper chapter and verse one can prove anything from the Bible. It appears that the American Farm Bureau has followed this plan in leveling its attacks at the Farm Security Administration. It has carefully and laboriously lifted sentences out of their context in order to prove points which had no relation to Farm Security Administration policy."

Mr. Baldwin declared that "with the exception of the few co-operative farms . . . every single land-tenure activity of the Farm Security Administration has always been directed toward aiding individual farm families to become owner-operators of their farms or to have equitable fair and secure leases on family-type farms."

with and working among men in water-front restaurants and bars and the use of invisible ink to get the information out of the country. From stray bits of information obtained from drunken or careless lips and from watching the ships sailing in and out of New York Harbor, Mr. Conroy said, Lehmitz was able to piece together information concerning activities at New York, Norfolk and Newport News, Va.

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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, Washington's Birthday and strawberries and cream.

Minister Defies OPA Gas Ban For Test Case on 140-Mile Trip

HARTFORD, Conn., June 29.—Both sides scored yesterday in the personal battle of the Rev. Fletcher D. Parker, 55-year-old Congressional minister, against what he calls the "totalitarian buildup" of the OPA gasoline regulations.

The Rev. Mr. Parker now is 140 miles away at his summer home in Sunapee, N. H., where he intends to cultivate a Victory garden started for him earlier by local labor. And with him is his family, their two cars, a washing machine, bicycle and other equipment for the summer stay.

But in his pocket is an OPA summons to a hearing into the "non-essential use" of his car for the 140-mile trip, handed to him yesterday as he drove away from his Hartford home. The family's trip in the first car, having been authorized by a shirt-tailed telegraphic permission from the OPA in Washington, is not an issue.

"I am making this little gesture because I promised some of the ablest boys in my church that things would be the same when they return from their country's service—that there would be democracy at home. His fundamental conflict with the OPA he explained, was that the OPA grants supplemental allotments for tending Victory gardens within 3 miles, but refuses to let him make one 280-mile trip to Sunapee and back to tend his garden there.

Japs Claim New Bases Are Ready for Attack Against 'Australia' Secret Airfields Said To Have Been Used in Raids on Port Darwin

The Japanese news agency Domei, in a broadcast from Tokyo recorded by the Associated Press today, quoted Japanese military observers as asserting that Japan has completed her preparation of strategic bases from which an all-out offensive can be launched "at any moment" against Australia.

These observers, Domei said, in commenting on an imperial headquarters announcement that army planes for the first time had participated in raids on Port Darwin on June 26 and 27, declared this meant that the war in the South Pacific was entering a new phase.

Heretofore, they pointed out, according to Domei, all attacks against the Australian continent by Japanese air forces had been carried out by naval units. Use of army planes, they said, indicated they had taken off from secret land bases in the Southwest Pacific which have been established in the last three months.

Domei said imperial headquarters reported the Japanese destroyed 27 out of a total of 40 British fighter planes that engaged them in combat over Port Darwin on June 26. When a second attack was launched two days later, it was asserted, no opposition was encountered. It said that from this it was concluded that the remainder of the 70 planes claimed to represent the total Allied air force strength at Port Darwin had been destroyed on the ground or in their hangars.

The Tokyo claims already have been discounted. A Second Raid Mentioned. No spokesman for Gen. Douglas MacArthur on June 29 said that eight Japanese bombers and four fighters were shot down that day by Allied planes, with another bomber and another fighter possibly destroyed. Eight other enemy bombers and two fighters were damaged, he said. Allied losses were two planes. The Japanese had attacked with 28 bombers and 20 fighter planes as escorts.

Allied headquarters in Australia has made no mention of a second raid on Port Darwin last week, which Domei said took place on June 27. The two raids, the Japanese asserted, resulted in the complete destruction of the Port Darwin airfield.

War Objector Offers to Serve As Subject in Jaundice Test. POWELLVILLE, Md., June 29.—Richard T. Young, 47, N. Y., a conscientious objector assigned to the camp near Powellville, has volunteered to act as a human guinea pig in an experiment with jaundice, camp officials reported yesterday.

Dr. Joseph Stokes of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School faculty will direct the experiment to determine the infectious possibilities of jaundice through blood transfusions. He said jaundice "has increased markedly in incidence during the present emergency, both among civilians and in the armed forces," adding that at present there is no known method of recognizing whether blood harbors the infectious organism. As a result, "all blood banks are in continuous danger of being contaminated," Dr. Stokes added. Mr. Young, who studied chemical engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute before entering the Friends Service Committee camp in December, is to be injected with blood suspected of infection with jaundice. Tests of liver functions and experimentation with diet are listed on the research prospectus. Dr. Stokes commented that "the service to humanity which would result from such studies is difficult to estimate."

Girl Employe Alleged To Have Been Paid \$500 to \$600 Weekly. A book containing the names of men, most of them prominent, was kept at Hopkins Institute, the Connecticut avenue massage parlor that allegedly was a front for white slave operations, a self-styled receptionist for the institute testified in District Court this afternoon. Assistant United States Attorney Bernard Margolis objected when Defense Attorney M. Edward Buckley asked the witness, Mildred P. Carter, if any Senators were included on the list. Justice Jesse C. Adkins sustained the objection. First witness testimony in the jury trial of Eldon R. Powell, 30, New York, who is charged with transporting a woman from that city to Washington for immoral purposes in violation of the White Slave Act, Miss Carter further testified that the institute had been used to call girls to "entertain men."

T. D. Quinn Nominated To Succeed Newman As Municipal Judge

Aide to Attorney General Named by President; Scott Reappointed

Thomas D. Quinn, administrative assistant to the Attorney General, was nominated by President Roosevelt today to be a judge of the Municipal Court of the District, succeeding Judge Hobart Newman, who announced his resignation early today.



THOMAS D. QUINN.

Mr. Quinn was appointed to the post of assistant director. Mr. Quinn was appointed to his present post as administrative assistant to the Attorney General August 31, 1937. He is a member of the District bar and also was admitted before the District Court and the District Court of Appeals.

President Roosevelt named Judge Scott to the Municipal bench in 1935 on recommendation of Attorney General Cummings. He was reappointed in 1939 on recommendation of Attorney General Murphy.



JUDGE ARMOND W. SCOTT.

out a permit so that offenders need not demand a jury trial and was responsible in raising the maximum fine for first-offense speeding convictions from \$25 to \$300.

Congress in Brief

By the Associated Press.



BELIEVES HE POTTED FIRST JAP ON ATTU—Pvt. Dallas Martin of Bimble, Ky., believes he saw and shot the first of the enemy's known 1,791 killed on Attu Island.

Crippled Fortress Beats Off Attack by 50 Nazi Planes

Crew, Wounded by Rain of Bullets, Saves Ship to Haunt Axis Again

By THOMAS R. HENRY, Star Staff Correspondent.

ALGIERS (By Mail).—A Flying Fortress raid over Messina, as described by a sergeant gunner who took part in it a few days ago:

"The formation of Forts looked like a flock of giant, prehistoric dinosaurs as they winged away from the African beaches and set their course for Sicily. Inside the bellies of these birds the men were snatching their last smokes before hitting the altitude and going on oxygen.

Helen Hayes Offers Show Tickets to 2,000 Soldiers

By the Associated Press.

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., June 29.—If 2,000 Fort Meade soldiers descend on the Hayes on mass and demand free tickets to a New York show, she has only herself to blame.

Knight Heads Alexandria OGD Transport Unit

Morton Knight, assistant traffic manager of the A. B. & W. Transit Co., has been appointed transportation chairman of the Alexandria Office of Civilian Defense.

Third Blast Furnace In Alabama Banked; 73 of 84 Mines Closed

Only 3,000 Workers on Job, 50 Pct. Decrease Since Yesterday

By the Associated Press.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 29.—A third Alabama blast furnace was taken out of production today as coal output dropped sharply and fuel reserves for the steel and iron companies dwindled by the hour.

Rabbi Wise Implies He Favors Fourth Term

Predicts War Will Be Won By Next November

By the Associated Press.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., June 29.—Without mentioning names or offices, Dr. Stephen S. Wise said yesterday he hoped two New Yorkers would receive fourth terms.

Maritime Board Plans Probe of Kaiser Shipyard

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—Henry C. Kaiser's Richmond (Calif.) Shipyard No. 2, its production and management criticized before a House committee here last week, will be investigated by the Maritime Commission, Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery has announced.

Weather Report

(Published by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia.—Showers and thundershowers early this afternoon followed by cooler tonight and Wednesday morning.

City	High	Low	Temp.
Albany, N. Y.	82	62	75
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	82	61	73
Atlanta, Ga.	82	61	73
Boston, Mass.	82	61	73
Buffalo, N. Y.	82	61	73
Chicago, Ill.	82	61	73
Cleveland, Ohio	82	61	73
Denver, Colo.	82	61	73
Detroit, Mich.	82	61	73
Fort Worth, Tex.	82	61	73
Indianapolis, Ind.	82	61	73
Kansas City, Mo.	82	61	73
Louisville, Ky.	82	61	73
Memphis, Tenn.	82	61	73
Minneapolis, Minn.	82	61	73
Mobile, Ala.	82	61	73
New York, N. Y.	82	61	73
Philadelphia, Pa.	82	61	73
Pittsburgh, Pa.	82	61	73
St. Louis, Mo.	82	61	73
Washington, D. C.	82	61	73

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WON FOUR-DAY FIGHT AGAINST SNOW AND ICE—After fighting weather, zero visibility and mountains in Greenland, the crew of this Army Air Forces B-25 patrol mission sought the softest spot he could find, with the little gas he had left, and crash landed in the snow near the edge of a fjord.

Yugoslavs Counterattack After 40-Day Nazi Drive

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 29.—Yugoslav guerrilla forces in Herzegovina and Montenegro have absorbed a 40-day German offensive and have launched a counterattack in which the Germans have been thrown back, Yugoslav government-in-exile sources said today.

13 Spies Sentenced In Rio de Janeiro

Brazilian Army Officer Gets 30-Year Term

By the Associated Press.

RIO DE JANEIRO, June 29.—A Brazilian artillery captain and two other defendants were sentenced to 30 years in prison here yesterday after conviction of espionage.

Restaurant Madrillon

Washington Building 15th and N.Y. Ave.

By the Way—Here's your every Wednesday Favorite Special Luncheon

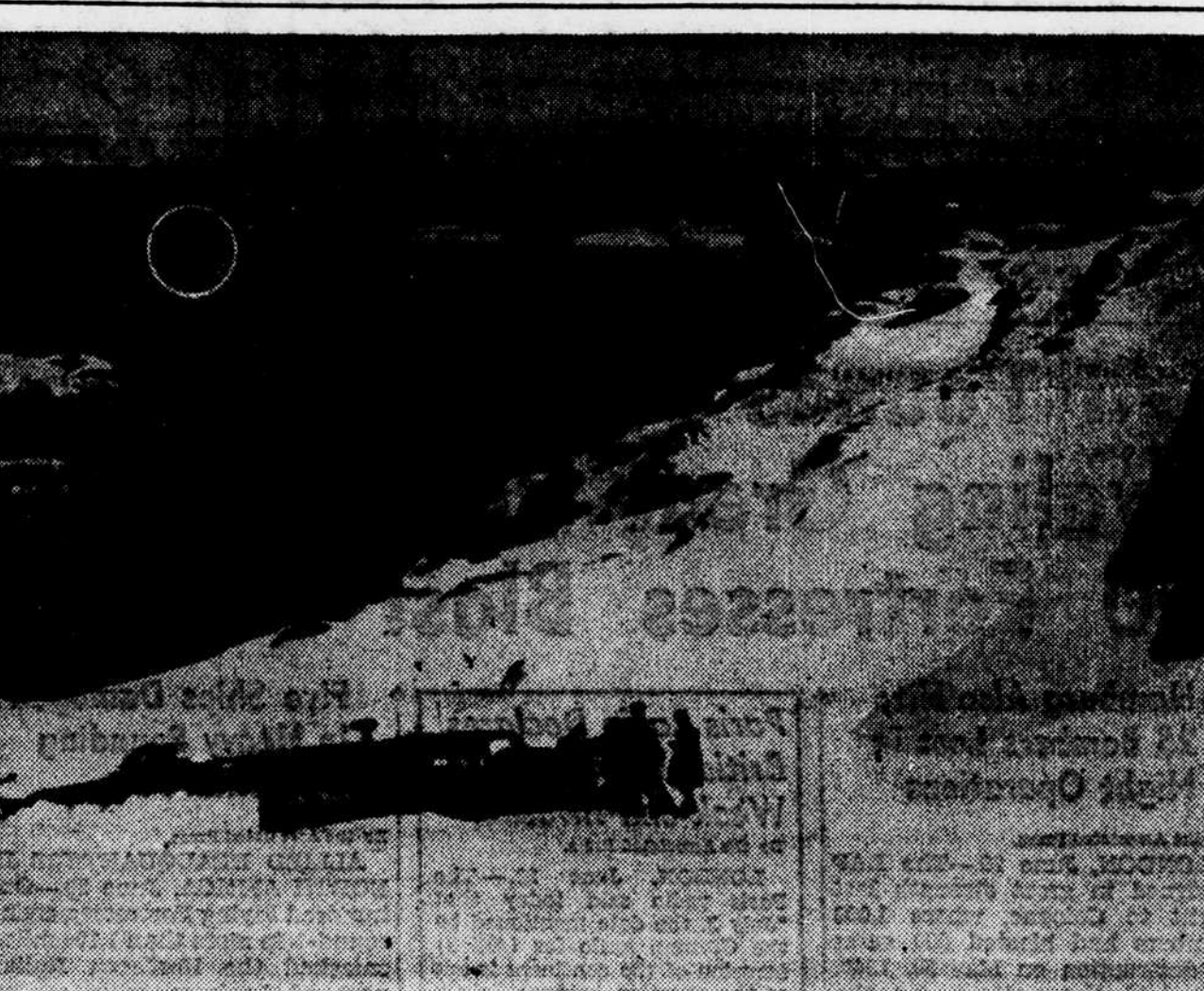
Chicken Ravioli

Served with generous side dish of green salad, Madrillon rolls, butter and beverage.

85¢ 11:30 to 3

Remember Uninterrupted Dancing

from Cocktails through Late Supper—with Carr & Don and Harvold Trio playing in the delectably tempered temperature at The Madrillon.



Illness Confining Standley

MOSCOW, June 29 (AP)—Admiral William H. Standley, American ambassador, was confined to his residence today with a stomach complaint.



German Ambassador and German naval attaché who were tried in absentia, were sentenced to terms of 20 to 25 years.

Smart Comfort in a Richard Prince Tropical Worsted Suit

Famous for styling and comfort for more than a decade... these suits have become the favorites of thousands of Washington men.

\$29.75

THE MODE

THE IMPORTANT MEN'S CORNER

Smart Comfort in a Richard Prince Tropical Worsted Suit

Famous for styling and comfort for more than a decade... these suits have become the favorites of thousands of Washington men. A fine porous woolen tailored to hold its shape and keep you smart in appearance on the hottest summer days—and only

\$29.75

• Our Famous Drap and More Restrained Models

• Soft Shades of Brown, Blue, Grey, Mixtures

THE MODE

7 STREET at ELEVENTH

Evening and Military Outfitters

THERE IS A PRESSING NEED NOW—GIVE BLOOD TO HELP THE RED CROSS

Antisubsidy Wrangle May Curb Activities Of Commodity Credit

Conferees Await Call With Deadline Less Than 36 Hours Away

While one frankly termed the situation "a mess," another said it is likely that the forthcoming conference will end in a deadlock. In such a case, he said, it is possible that legislation with more liberal anti-subsidy provisions will be offered in the Senate.

The resignation of War Food Administrator Chester C. Davis, announced yesterday, further muddled the situation, though several Senators expressed belief that Mr. Davis' successor, Marvin Jones, would fill the post ably.

In the House, however, Representative Fulmer, Democrat, of South Carolina, sponsor of legislation to give control of all food production and price-fixing policies to the food administrator, said he felt it "almost useless" now to pass the legislation.

Other differences to be settled include a Senate provision to increase the CCC's borrowing power from \$2,500,000,000 to \$3,500,000,000. The House provided for an increase of only half that amount, or \$500,000,000.

Advocates of a more liberal subsidy policy such as a proposal by Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio to authorize the Reconstruction Finance Corp. to spend up to \$500,000,000 to compensate for losses in the retail price cuts of meats, butter and coffee, saw possibility of a presidential veto should the bill be revised to pass both houses.

They pointed out that the subsidy prohibition runs counter to the administration's anti-inflation program and theorized that a veto would permit introduction of some less stringent subsidy proposal.

Funeral Services Held For Miss Elizabeth Mason

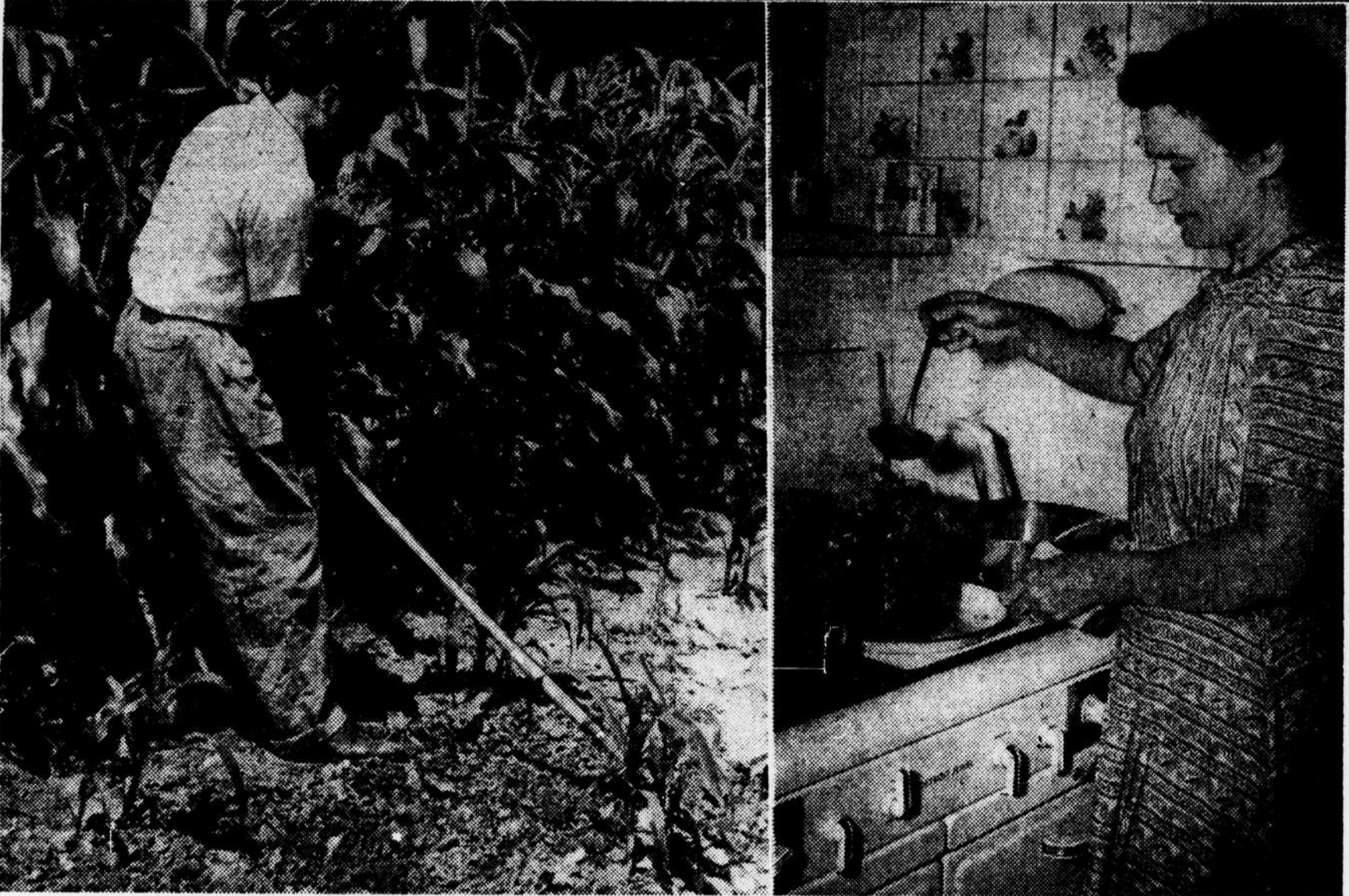
Miss Elizabeth Browning Mason, 75, who died Sunday at 1000 Karama road N. W., was buried in Herndon, Va., following funeral services at 4 p. m. yesterday in Lee's chapel.

Well-known in education circles here, Miss Mason taught for several years at Miss Smallwood's School for Girls and also at Monticello Seminary in Illinois. For the last 20 years she had been registrar and teacher at Brenau College in Gainesville, Ga., retiring two years ago.

At the time of her retirement she came to Washington to live with her sister, Miss Anna C. Mason, who died in 1941. She is survived by a niece, Mrs. L. H. Merrill, with whom she lived; another sister, Mrs. Herbert A. Marshall, and a nephew, Arthur A. Richardson.

U. S. Films Popular

Nearly 90 per cent of the feature pictures shown in New Zealand are from America.



THE JUSTICE JACKSONS PRODUCE AND PRESERVE—Justice Jackson hoes his hybrid golden bantam corn, from seed developed by Vice President Wallace, in the shade of his country gentleman corn tasseling high above his head, while Mrs. Jackson puts up green beans fresh from the garden in the kitchen of their home near McLean, Va.

E. J. Hutchison, Jr., Listed As Casualty by Navy

Edward Jennings Hutchison, Jr., coxswain, 4441 North Sixteenth street, Arlington, was listed as dead in a Navy casualty list issued today.

Mr. Hutchison's name was carried as a prisoner of war in a list made public by the Navy May 14. His father lives at the Arlington address.

The Navy listed 12 casualties, of whom 2 were dead and 10 missing. In addition it listed 11 men as dead who had been in the prisoners of war category.

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Jackson Finds Japanese Beetles Hold No Respect for Jurists

Supreme Court Justice Is Calm Until His Corn Is Threatened by Insect Pests

By GEORGE KENNEDY. Supreme Court Justice Jackson is conducting a very personal war with the Japanese beetles in the garden at his home on the road to McLean, Va.

"Look what they're doing to my corn," he said showing this reporter the silk eaten off the tops of several ears. "These ears won't fill out now."

His anger renewed, he began hurling maledictions at the insects as he grabbed them off the stalks here and there until he had a handful.

"But what's the use," he said with a shrug. The corn patch was still buzzing with beetles.

"Roupe! roupe! roupe!" came a bark from the paddock. The justice turned around and saw that Spot, his Dalmatian, was playing merry-go-round with Rene, his glossy mahogany-bay mare. Around and around the little enclosure she cantered, with Spot barking at her heels.

Happy on Bench. "Stop it, Spot, stop it!" the justice shouted in a stentorian bellow as he ran over to the paddock gate. He grabbed the dog and gave him a spank. "That'll teach you to chase the horses," he said.

Friends of Robert Jackson who read this will be amazed. He is one of the calmest, unruffled men by nature—until something threatens his horses or his garden.

He is happy on the Supreme Court bench. Much has been written about the younger, vigorous justices of the highest court, becoming less and less wanting to do anything more directly connected with winning the war than interpreting the law and the Constitution. That does not apply to Justice Jackson and this reporter has it on the word of a friend, Jackson, whom he found in the kitchen.

She was putting up string beans. She said she put up several hundred jars of vegetables a season. Her cook was away for the day. Mrs. Jackson rather regretted the years spent in the city—eight years in a two-story apartment without a real kitchen. Now she has a big kitchen that would delight any housewife. It has plenty of shelf and cupboard space, a refrigerator and a wall of glass blocks to give the kitchen a modern touch.

"He's much happier in the court than he was as Attorney General," she said. "He's a lawyer, not an administrator. The numbers of people who had to see him for just two

minutes and took much longer used to bother him."

Another Summer in Virginia. "I'd be glad to spend the week after Pearl Harbor if the justices had had to listen to a long argument over whether dues to country clubs could be deducted from taxable income."

This is the Jacksons' second summer in their Virginia home, long a show place on the Chain Bridge road. The lawn rises on a steep knoll right off the road and the house has dignity with its white-painted bricks and green blinds. Great oaks and walnut trees lift their leaves high above its slate roof.

The justice showed the reporter and a photographer around without hurrying. Now that the court has recessed, he spends half of each day with a hoe. He has five Berkshire hogs behind the barn that stables two saddle horses, both bred on his farm in Chautauque County, New York.

Son Attends Harvard. "I'd be indicted if I told you how many saddle horses I had there," he said. "I had 14."

The Supreme Court justice who didn't go to law school has his son at Harvard Law School.

He is a little tough on him, though. "They are all 4-PS there—yes, he's one too—and I guess they spend all their time explaining their physical deferment to one another."

The justice's daughter is coming home soon. "She is making psychological observations at New York hospitals," he said. "Something new."

He patted the flank of the second horse, a gelding.

"She likes to ride this horse," he said. "It's a fair jumper."

He has a man to help him run the place—a necessity when he is in court. Justice Jackson is a farmer—but no gentleman farmer. That becomes apparent as he talks. He has no political reason for getting mud on his shoes—the mud is there because he likes it.

"Chief difference about farming here and in New York State is that in New York we don't have so many insects," he said. "We don't have Japanese beetles in Chautauque County when I left there in 1934."

At his mention of the insects, the justice began to get mad all over again.

He is a little tough on him, though. "They are all 4-PS there—yes, he's one too—and I guess they spend all their time explaining their physical deferment to one another."

The justice's daughter is coming home soon. "She is making psychological observations at New York hospitals," he said. "Something new."

He patted the flank of the second horse, a gelding.

U. S. Employee Denies Assault Trial Charges Of Attacking WAVE

Mannix Says He Pushed Her to Ground When Guard Fired Shots

By the Associated Press. Speaker Rayburn has declared emphatically that the procedure under which Congress expects to recess for two months this summer is not a slap at President Roosevelt.

Under the recess plan, Congress would retain the right to reconvene during the recess without a call from the President.

Mr. Rayburn explained at a press conference that under the resolution by which the recess will be taken, an automatic return date of September 13 has been set, with provisions for calling Congress back into session before then if necessary.

The Speaker and Vice President, he explained, may terminate the recess at any time by notifying the members and would take such action on request of the Democratic or Republican leaders of both the Senate and the House. The President, he emphasized, always has the power to call Congress into session, and the resolution does not undertake to restrict that authority.

"Nothing in this could possibly be a reflection on the President of the United States," he asserted.

House Majority Leader McCormack and Minority Leader Martin said there was no intention on their part to reflect on the President when they drafted the resolution. Any attempt to construe it as such, at the House, the President, he emphasized, always has the power to call Congress into session, and the resolution does not undertake to restrict that authority.

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Cat-Beating Monkey's Defense Is That He Was 'Just Kidding'

It now seems that Coco, the cinnamon-colored, ringtailed evil old monkey who roamed Southeast Washington streets at dawn yesterday making life miserable for neighborhood cats was just kidding—he really adores cats. Matter of fact, used to have a few himself.

Coco was returned yesterday to his owner, Mrs. Christen Lantz of 1516 D street N.W. by a boy who stepped in where policemen feared to tread and caught the animal.

Coco, before his return, threw the neighborhood cats—who didn't understand him—into a panic by seeking out all the felines he could find and giving them what now amounts to a playful beating about the ears.

He felt so concerned indeed, that he was very glad to get home where people and good cats understood him.

Coco was given to Mrs. Lantz by her son, a Coast Guardsman reported missing in action since June 1, 1942.

Congress Chiefs Deny Form of Recess Plan Reflects on President

Rayburn Says Resolution Does Not Undertake to Restrict His Authority

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Jesse Jones Accused In Blast by Wallace Of Obstructing BEW

Vice President Assails RFC Head in New Administration Clash

(Continued From First Page.)

agreements with some countries under which we agreed to take surpluses if they were not bought privately.

"This seems to us to have been a timid, business-as-usual procedure; at least it was a 'far cry' from the aggressive Government stockpiling which the Congress directed and authorized so that this Nation might have a margin of security in its imported raw materials inventories."

Delayed for Four Months.
Mr. Wallace said a plan to plant the cinchona seeds from the Philippines in Costa Rica was worked out by BEW and formally approved by the Undersecretary of War October 7, 1942, after RFC officials had acquiesced to the proposal.

On October 10, BEW continued, Mr. Jones notified BEW "the matter requires further consideration" and that these considerations contained this for four months. The Vice President continued:

"Mr. Jones said that our proposal was postwar planning because of the time it takes for cinchona trees to come to full maturity for profitable stripping. The Fishery Commission, Arthur P. Fischer brought the seeds from the Philippines couldn't be harvested for two and one-half years at the earliest; normally seven years pass before stripping of the bark begins.

"During 1941 Mr. Jones may have felt that this would be a short war in which we wouldn't become involved; in any event, he did not buy quinine during that period in adequate amounts for Government stockpiles; during 1942 he acted as though the war might be over by 1944 if we could take his attitude toward this quinine project as a criterion."

"As a matter of fact, Mr. Jones may have been considering something else. He takes great pride in the profits of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. and some of its subsidiaries, as evidenced by his recent testimony before the Byrd Committee.

Red Ink on RFC Books.
"If the cinchona trees which we have been discussing have been stripped after two and one-half years because of desperate military needs for quinine, they will yield about 10,000 ounces of quinine—and a \$125,000 loss to the Reconstruction Finance Corp. That will mean red ink on the books of the Reconstruction Finance Corp."

"I do not like to assign motives, but it is difficult to escape the conclusion that a possible dollar loss held up this production project. Like many things in total war this project may, of course, prove to be an expensive undertaking in terms of dollars. It seems to us to be a wise investment in terms of saving lives, however.

"Whatever his reasons may have been, the facts are that Mr. Jones disregarded the constant proddings by the Board of Economic Warfare, and for a while he ignored the fact that I, as chairman of the Board of Economic Warfare, had personally investigated the matter and recommended immediate action. His considerations continued right on through the battle with malaria and with the Japs—at Guadalupeal.

"It was not until late January, 1943, that the Reconstruction Finance Corp. finally announced that it would spend some money for this quinine project. For all the full power the President has given the Board of Economic Warfare over imports, we are helpless when Jesse Jones, as our banker, refuses to sign checks in accordance with our directives."

Precious Time Lost.
"Finally, we have won out in all such cases, but the time lost has been precious time which there was no excuse for losing. There have been many other times, of course, when personnel down the line in both the Reconstruction Finance Corp. and the Board of Economic Warfare have found themselves in complete agreement and have moved forward together with speed. The situation is better than it was a while back, and Mr. Perkins emphasized this fact in his recent testimony before the House Appropriations Committee.

"Col. Fischer is now in Costa Rica and the quinine project is under way. Some of his seeds have been germinating in the Department of Agriculture's experimental station in Beltsville and are about to be sent to Costa Rica. The rest will be planted there. It will be 1946 before quinine from the seeds brought out of the Philippines by Col. Fischer can be put to work fighting malaria in the tropics. Even so, our armed forces may need it desperately by that time if they are still fighting in the malarial regions of the Southwest Pacific.

"We and the Army would be quite willing to strip a greater part of the young trees at the end of two-and-one-half years if we hold to do so to get quinine for our soldiers, even though the Reconstruction Finance Corp. may lose a little money through not waiting seven years to let the trees mature for the most profitable period of stripping.

Backs Guatemala Project.
"In fairness to the Reconstruction Corp. I want to report that on a recent development project in Guatemala, where 300,000,000 cinchona trees for quinine are being planted under Board of Economic Warfare directives, we have thus far had no opposition from the Reconstruction Finance Corp. We have light in principle on the Fischer project just described and Mr. Jones has not yet opposed us on the much larger project we have worked out in Guatemala.



BIG CATCH—This half-ton, 14 1/2-foot tiger shark was caught about 200 yards off Bondi Beach, Sydney, Australia, by three fishermen after a two-hour struggle.

ect we have worked out in Guatemala.

"The other quinine programs of the board, such as gathering wild cinchona bark in Latin America, have been pushed aggressively by the Board of Economic Warfare, and Army officers are now surveying this in the foreign field with members of our staff. Even this work, I am sorry to report, was held up by Mr. Jones in the late summer of 1942, some nine months after Pearl Harbor."

Discussing purchases of cinchona bark in Latin America, Mr. Wallace drew this conclusion:

"The Reconstruction Finance Corp. thus held up the vital quinine program while it objected to the 'tone' of our letters, mislaid papers, forgot about offers, and hand-picked its suppliers from the 'right kinds of people,' instead of making a desperate fight to buy every pound of cinchona bark it could locate from any source whatsoever, regardless of the financial risks involved."

Mr. Wallace said there had been delays in RFC purchases of such strategic materials as beryl ore, castor seeds, cobalt, corundum, palm oil, flax fiber, fute, sisal, tantalite, zirconium and fats and oils. On fats and oils, the Vice President commented:

"For all practical purposes, however, virtually nothing was done by Mr. Jones to build a Government stockpile of fats and oils even after Pearl Harbor, when the Japs were conquering the Far East from which we had been getting tremendous supplies."

RFC Rear Guard Action.
Since February, 1943, Mr. Wallace said, BEW had been negotiating and drafting all imported materials contracts, getting them executed by sellers, then sending them to the RFC subsidiaries for execution. This procedure, he said, was established to eliminate delay and confusion.

"Those purposes have been in large measure accomplished," Mr. Wallace said, "but only in the face of an exasperating rear guard action by Reconstruction Finance Corp. officials who are still fighting the war with peacetime red tape, corporate technicalities, and with what seems to us to be an unnecessary caution."

As typical illustrations of delays, Mr. Wallace cited these "tactics" of the Metals Reserve Co. RFC subsidiary, during the last four months:

"Took four weeks to execute a group of three metal contracts drafted by the BEW which the sellers had executed and returned within four days.

"Held a copper contract for five weeks because one letter had been left out of one unimportant word and because two minor clauses 'could have been clearly stated.' (The seller had supplied the missing letter and had found no difficulty in understanding the two clauses.)

"Wrote three letters to the BEW complaining because a form recital cleared (without legal effect) referred to the Board of Economic Warfare's 'direction' that the contract be entered into. (A similar reference to the War Production Board had always been included by the Reconstruction Finance Corp. draftsman.)

Demanded Two Contracts.
"Demanded that a simple 5-ton wash sale contract for tantalite be broken up into two contracts—so that RFC attorneys might draft one of the two. The wash sale technique was used on this small-lot order to provide Government ownership while in transit, as it was necessary to ship the goods by air and the Air Transport Command carried only Government-owned materials.

"Refused to sign a contract with a Nigerian tantalite producer before the producer signed it—even though the alternative meant a three-week delay in getting new mines into production.

"Refused, on a legal technicality, to honor a directive authorizing the 'loan or rental' of equipment to the Brazilian government because of information from government representatives in Rio de Janeiro, received subsequent to our directive, that the equipment would be rented, and not loaned.

"Held a Brazilian tantalite contract for four weeks because it had been entered into without a formal approval required by the Secretary of Commerce."

"Utterly Inexcusable."
Mr. Wallace commented, "All this, I want to emphasize, is bureaucracy at its worst; it is utterly inexcusable in a nation at war."

He proposed, "It seems to me that

we could end all this wrangling and improve the administrative efficiency so essential to winning the war if program money were appropriated directly to the Board of Economic Warfare for its purchase and development of all imported strategic materials, just as money is now appropriated directly to us for administrative expenses in connection with our imports work."

Cites Other Vital Products.
Mr. Wallace, taking up the experience of BEW with strategic products, one by one, discussed used as an alloy with copper and for other military uses.

On December 1, 1941, the Office of Production Management, predecessor of the War Production Board, recommended that RFC purchase 3,000 metric tons of beryl ore. By April 13, 1942, the day the President transferred import powers from RFC to BEW, one 300-ton contract had been signed and no deliveries made. Mr. Wallace said. By December 31, 1942, 11 contracts, calling for 4,118 tons of the ore had been made in Argentina, Brazil, India and South Africa, and 640 tons had been delivered. The report added:

Castor seeds have important uses as a lubricant and solvent, and November 19, 1941, the old OPM recommended that RFC buy 178,571 long tons. On April 13 none had been purchased. By December 31 of that year BEW had arranged spot purchases totaling 73,759 long tons and had contracted for another 220,000.

The OPM in November, 1941, suggested purchase of ores containing 2,500 short tons of cobalt, the chief use of which is in high-speed cutting steel. The Metals Reserve Corps, by April 13, 1942, had bought ores containing about 150 tons of cobalt metal. By December 31, 1942, BEW arranged foreign purchases totaling about 876 short tons, and "increased private purchases have now put us in a comfortable supply position."

Failed to Buy Abrasive.
November 18, 1941, OPM recommended to RFC the purchase of 6,000 long tons of South African corundum, used as an abrasive for grinding optical glasses and telescope lenses. As of April 13, "over four months after Pearl Harbor," none had been bought. BEW directives obtained 12,000 long tons for delivery during 1943 and 1944.

Fats and oils. Mr. Wallace explained, include about 25 products, ranging from sunflower seeds to curiury nuts and whale oil and are urgently needed. In October, 1941, OPM recommended purchase of 30,000 long tons of various types of fats and oils. In November, the old OPM recommended was increased to 208,571 tons. By April 13, 1942, RFC "according to the best information we have," Mr. Wallace said, had purchased only 2,200 long tons (trape-seed oil) and none had arrived in this country.

Under BEW direction, by December 31, 1942, Mr. Wallace recited, 276,622 tons of foreign fats had been bought on a spot purchase basis, and BEW had negotiated and the Commodity Credit Corp. had entered into development and long-term contracts for the delivery of 500,000 tons. Later other contracts were negotiated.

Asked to Buy Palm Oil.
RFC was asked by OPM on October 20, 1941, to buy 30,000 long tons of palm oil, used in manufacture of tin plate and for which there is no adequate substitute. None had been purchased by April 13, 1942, according to Mr. Wallace, but by the following December 31 spot purchases under BEW directions totaled 23,928 long tons.

Mr. Wallace cited further: OPM recommended on October 27, 1941, purchase of 6,500 tons of fat fiber, used for parachute webbing and for high-tension industrial sewing thread. But RFC had not bought any by April 13, 1942, while by the end of 1942 contracts had been made for approximately 8,000.

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tons annually from Canada, Peru and Egypt, under BEW directives.

Of jute, another commodity which must be imported, Mr. Wallace said that on September 15, 1941, OPM directed purchase of 80,000 long tons. Most of it comes from India. Four months after Pearl Harbor, he added, RFC had bought only 1,210 long tons, "although the situation in India during this period was highly uncertain."

Also, on September 15, 1941, OPM recommended purchase of 100,000 short tons of sisal, a hard fiber needed particularly for making binder twine for harvesting grain crops. The following April 13 RFC had bought approximately 33,600 short tons "against this urgent directive."

At the end of 1942 BEW had negotiated contracts for approximately 310,000 short tons, all to be produced by June, 1945, of which 150,000 tons was expected by the

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middle of 1943. By December 31, 1942, 88,000 tons had been delivered. Sources of Vital Ore Traced.
Tantalite, used among other things, for contact points in radio tubes and carrying the highest military priorities, was the subject of correspondence in December, 1941, involving OPM, the State Department and RFC. March 13, 1942, the War Production Board recommended that RFC purchase 1,000,000 pounds. As of April 13, 1942, Mr. Wallace reported, none had been bought. By December 31, BEW had purchased some 322,000 pounds. BEW adopted an aggressive program of "tracing down every possible source of an ore which occurs only in very small and scattered deposits."

OPM, on September 5, 1941, recommended RFC buy "reasonable amounts" of zirconium from Brazil. This is used in manufacturing flares, signals, tracer ammunition and blasting caps. But RFC had not bought any by April 13, 1942, according to Mr. Wallace. BEW directives arranged purchase of 21,575 short tons of zirconium ores by December 31, of which 16,500 were from Brazil.

For two years, Mr. Wallace reported, quartz crystals, "the use of which is so utterly important to some of our war industries," have been critically scarce.

Attacks RFC Purchase.
During 1941 and early 1942, he added, the RFC agent in Brazil bought 2,000 tons. He was paid a commission of 1 1/2 per cent on his gross purchase, and "he bought these crystals without checking to see whether they were of the quality needed. Over 85 per cent of them weren't. The Government lost between \$2,000,000 and \$6,000,000, and we have heard that United States quartz fabricators began raiding museums to get usable crystals."

RFC replaced the agent, but gave

him equally lucrative work in New York, and the new agent in Brazil "began eliminating dollar losses the easy way." Not a pound of quartz crystal was purchased by the Metals Reserve Co. for six months, said Mr. Wallace. BEW finally had to send a top official to Rio "to get public purchasing resumed."

Mr. Wallace said he felt BEW personnel should have fought "the delaying tactics" of RFC "more vigorously in this instance." BEW also insisted on inspection facilities in Rio, so that the crystals could be tested before payment and shipment.

Mr. Wallace charged RFC with "bureaucratic, obstructionist tactics" while the need for quartz crystals was critical. The Vice President said he had to spend a morning with Mr. Jones and Mr. Clayton and the BEW Brazilian agent who had returned to Washington "fed up with RFC obstruction." Finally this "log-jam" was broken.

Senate Group Opposes Bill For Legal Examiners
A special Senate Civil Service Subcommittee today voted to report adversely to the full Senate Civil Service Committee the House-approved bill to create a Board of Legal Examiners in the Civil Service Commission.

The vote in the subcommittee, of which Senator George, Democrat, of Georgia is chairman, was said to be 4 to 2. The report followed three hearings by the subcommittee.

The Senate Civil Service Committee, headed by Senator Downey, Democrat, of California, may take up the bill tomorrow.

The measure is designed to give statutory authority to the Board of Legal Examiners, which already has been in operation for about two years.

Germans Admit Allied Use Of Carriers Was Surprise
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
STOCKHOLM, June 29.—Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering's Essener National Zeitung said in copies received here today that the Allied use of aircraft carriers to protect convoys "came as a surprise to the Germans" who have been forced to alter their submarine tactics.

The newspaper said the German Admiralty was attempting to devise new methods of attack and this explained the reduction in U-boat activity.

"In a long war, the superiority of big powers will alternate," the paper said. "German U-boat pack tactics were a surprise to the Allies. Then the use of airplane carriers came as a surprise for the Germans."

The paper significantly gave no figures on June sinkings, but said that, prior to June, submarines had sunk 31,000,000 Allied tons. (This figure was not confirmed elsewhere.)

Some time ago Secretary of the Navy Knox said that "dozens" of new auxiliary aircraft carriers were in action and that many dozens more would be in operation by the end of the year.

10,000 Train Bulbs Stolen
Ten thousand electric light bulbs were broken or stolen from Northern Ireland trains in the last year.

Rome Reports Emergency Proclaimed in Iraq
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LONDON, June 29.—The Rome radio asserted today that a state of emergency had been proclaimed throughout Iraq.

The report, heard in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, was without confirmation and gave no explanation.

However, Iraq, which joined the war against the Axis last January, has figured in Axis propaganda broadcasts frequently, most recently in connection with the temporary closing of the Turkish-Syrian border.

In that connection the German Transocean Agency reported in an Ankara dispatch on June 17 that Premier Gen. Nuri Pasha Es Said of Iraq had issued an order of the day to his troops saying "the hour of decision and active service" was approaching.

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Enough Rope ... to hang the Axis

Critical rope shortage averted by plantings in Middle America

Yes, they're growing rope under in the American tropics today... the tough Manila rope our navy and merchant marine must have! Yet only two years ago we were practically dependent on the Dutch East Indies and the Philippines for hemp.

One extraordinary fact made this change possible. Years ago the United States Department of Agriculture saw the wisdom of establishing a source of abaca (Manila Hemp) in the Western Hemisphere. They arranged for the importation of a small lot of planting material, which the United Fruit Company planted on its land in Panama and eventually developed to 2,000 acres of abaca.

Then came Pearl Harbor. Our country was cut off from the Far East. "Where shall we get rope for our fighting ships?" became a burning question.

But the abaca seedlings were ready. Our government, through the Defense Supplies Corporation and with the co-operation of the governments of Panama, Costa Rica, Honduras and Guatemala arranged to step up these cultivations to 30,000 acres.

Today our navy and merchant marine are assured of enough sea-going rope to fill their immediate needs—enough rope to hang the Axis. And it's all being grown on the fertile plantations of our Good Neighbors in Middle America.

Trim liners of the Great White Fleet—now on war duty—for many years brought to northern markets countless cargoes of nourishing bananas. One day they will return to the Caribbean, to take part in the vast program of supplying food to a war-ravaged world. When that time comes a new Middle American crop will find space in their commodious holds—abaca, the finest rope fibre known—to meet the needs of peacetime shipping.

Great White Fleet

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY

GUATEMALA * EL SALVADOR * HONDURAS * NICARAGUA * COSTA RICA * PANAMA * COLOMBIA * CUBA * JAMAICA, B. W. I.

For fighting power today and lasting power tomorrow—BUY BONDS

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THE ASSOCIATED OF COLA DRINKS
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With fuel scarce your heating plant should be cleaned and adjusted for best efficiency. Cleaning is a real economy too—pays for itself in fuel saved. Filters should be changed.
We can do this work during the next month or so if requested now. Won't you contact us today? Please don't wait until fall.
McCREA EQUIPMENT COMPANY
516 2nd Street N.W.
Washington, D. C.

47 Employees of Star Receive Awards for Accident-Free Driving

Two Are Rewarded for Completion of 11th Year Without Mishap

The Star and the National Safety Council today made 47 awards to drivers for the Star who during the year ending in April had a complete record for safe driving. This is the 13th year the Star has participated in the safety campaign of the council.

Two men were rewarded for an 11-year safe driving period and 13 for one year without an accident. Photographers and circulation agent for the paper received gold watches for five years without an accident. These were John Mueller, news photographer, and D. N. Niklason.

The 11-year awards went to photographers—A. C. Chinn, news, and R. P. Perkins, advertising. Their total mileage amounted to 159,494 for the 11-year period.

Courtesy Urged. This year, instead of the usual metal badges, embossed cards were presented by H. S. Cole, assistant superintendent of the Star Building. He congratulated the men and said that later certificates would be given them for their safe driving.

Fleming Newbold, business manager of the Star, said that a code of courtesy in driving should be followed just as one would in walking along the street. Samuel H. Kaufmann, assistant business manager, told the winners there was a "tremendous job ahead" during wartime and that all drivers "must pitch in" to help avoid accidents.

Those who received the awards included the following: One year, D. Baker, S. Butler, J. O. Chesney, R. E. Hardy, Sam Hurst, B. Lee, W. G. Lineberg, E. V. Smith, C. L. Thompson, L. H. Walkup, W. W. Watts, F. R. Wright and J. B. Zattman.

Traveled 863,226 Miles.

Two years—H. Bailey, John Daly, J. H. Delaney, H. C. Merry and C. Smith.

Three years—Roy Gray, James Lucas, O. B. Pumphrey and L. E. Ross.

Four years—Jeff Davis, G. Hesterberg, James Nelson, C. Price and J. T. Warren.

Six years—S. G. Anderson, E. A. Baker, C. W. Gonnell, H. Goodman, B. F. Lewis, R. Z. Phillips, R. Routh and Arthur Rush.

Seven years—E. J. De Vore and L. H. Poland.

Eight years—P. W. Brisco, F. Routh and C. A. Thompson.

Nine years—Carl Kretz.

Ten years—A. Lyons and I. Prigdon.

The winners during the year traveled 803,226 miles without an accident. Added to that figure their previous mileage of 2,417,368 brought the total to 3,220,594 miles traveled by the 47 drivers who received the awards.

Stephan's Chances For Reprieve Dim

Justice Aide Arranges For Execution Friday

DETROIT, June 29.—Something before dawn Friday, barring a presidential reprieve, German-born Max Stephan, convicted traitor will be hanged in the courtyard of the Federal Correctional Institution at Milan, Mich.

Stephan, who aided the flight of a Nazi flyer who escaped from a Canadian prison camp in April, 1942, has exhausted his avenues of appeal in the courts. Three times the United States Supreme Court has refused to review his case.

His hopes for a presidential reprieve were dimmed today, as a Justice Department representative arrived to complete the final arrangements for the hanging. Were the President to commute Stephan's death sentence he would act on a recommendation from Attorney General Biddle.

Workmen already are constructing the gallows which will be set up at Milan. Tentative plans call for the execution to be early enough so all evidences of the hanging can be removed before the start of the regular prison day at 6 a. m.

It will be the second execution at Milan institution. Five years ago Tony Chabatoris, convicted murderer and bank robber, was hanged there.

Telegraph Tolls Increased 30 Pct. for Government

The Government domestic telegraph rates were increased by one-third today to a level equating 80 per cent of the normal rates charged the public, in an order issued by the Federal Communications Commission, effective Thursday.

FCC Chairman James Lawrence Fiv, announcing the decision, said that no increase in rates to the public was contemplated, but that "it is felt rather that with the Government carrying a greater proportionate share of the cost of the telegraph business the tendency will be to keep the rates charged the public at current, if not lower, levels."

Government messages now go at 60 per cent of the normal public rates.



WIN SAFETY AWARDS—H. S. Cole, assistant superintendent of the Star Building (right), presents watches to Donald Niklason (left), Star circulation agent, and John Mueller, Star photographer (center), for five years of driving without an accident. —Star Staff Photo.

Food

(Continued From First Page)

production, conservation and sharing of food, a plan he had recently announced as in the making.

It was a reluctance on the part of Secretary of Agriculture Wickard to operate under the setup against which Mr. Davis objected that led to Mr. Wickard being replaced as the first food administrator.

Controversies over food policies have marked administration war programs since the beginning. At the bottom of many of them has been the question of farm and retail prices. When the first price control law was being debated in Congress, Mr. Wickard urged that the official responsible for production—the Secretary of Agriculture—should have control of prices.

He argued that price was a delicate mechanism which could be used to encourage or discourage production. Mr. Roosevelt and Congress took a counter view, holding that control of all prices should be centered in one agency, the Office of Price Administration.

When Mr. Davis took over the food administration, there were reports that he would have the final say on price policies, but it soon developed that he did not have that power. The Office of Economic Stabilization, an agency which often sided against Mr. Wickard and in favor of the OPA, continued to act as final arbiter after Mr. Davis came in.

Friended of Mr. Davis had emphasized from the outset that he would not continue in the job unless he received the authority which he regarded as necessary to carry it out properly.

Resignation Was Rumored. While reports have been current for two weeks that Mr. Davis was stepping out—he resigned June 16—newsmen received the impression at the White House that they were unfounded.

Mr. Roosevelt was asked at his press conference Friday if Mr. Davis had resigned because of inadequate powers, and the President said the last he had heard from the food administrator was when he said "God forbid" when asked if he would like to run the OPA.

Perhaps the development that influenced Mr. Davis most strongly to step aside was the inauguration, without his knowledge or approval, of the price rollback and subsidy program on meats, butter and coffee—a program which has encountered determined opposition by farm State members in Congress.

Aside from his belief that such subsidies will be ineffective in controlling inflation unless accompanied by taxes and savings to draw off excess earnings, Mr. Davis objected, aides said, because he feared they would have a discouraging effect on production of affected commodities. The rollback and subsidy program has met sharp opposition among beef cattle producers and packers.

Problems Familiar to Jones. Judge Jones, the new administrator, has seen the food problem—and the controversies that have surrounded it—from the White House angle. He has served in recent months as agricultural adviser to the Office of Economic Stabilization. Many of the decisions of that agency to which Mr. Wickard and later Mr. Davis objected, were recommended by Judge Jones.

Somewhat contrary views of the change in food chiefs came from two major farm organizations. Albert S. Goss, master of the National Grange, said Mr. Davis soon found that the administration's price control and food subsidy program could not work and that it was leading to a "food crisis."

"Because he had the honesty and courage to say so," Mr. Goss added, "Davis suddenly found himself bereft of all authority. His resignation was inevitable. Farmers, who had high hopes that he would be able to end the mounting confusion, will be disappointed."

James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers' Union, welcomed the change in a statement praising the new administrator for his "strong support" of the administration's anti-inflation program and for his friendly attitude and support of the Farm Security Administration, an agency which has been under congressional fire.

In Congress where both houses have voted to kill the OPA's program to roll back food prices through payments of subsidies to processors, Mr. Davis' resignation brought expressions of regret and chilled some—but not all—the enthusiasm for the creation of a "food czar" with full authority over all food problems. Many of the legislators

New Japanese Drive In Western Hupeh Seen as Possible

Troops Reported Moving Out of Three Important Bases in Strength

CHUNGKING, June 29.—The possibility of a fresh Japanese drive in Western Hupeh, gateway to Chungking, was reported by Chinese military authorities yesterday on the basis of intelligence information.

The three important Japanese bases of Nanking, Hauchow and Sinyang were reported to be the focal points of the new drive, with troops moving out in strength. There was also a transfer of enemy forces in central China around Hankow, Chinese spies reported to Headquarters.

Military authorities said these movements "indicate another drive in Western Hupeh might be in the offing." It was in this general region that the Chinese scored their greatest victory of the six-year war.

Chinese forces are prepared for any eventuality, the authorities declared. They explained the frequency of small-scale fighting between Tungting Lake and the Yangtze River by pointing out that the numerous rivulets which crisscross the district makes major attacks by the attacking Chinese forces difficult.

Jap Troops Hurdled Back. It is for this reason they said, that Shihshou, Hwajung and Ochwinkow, three enemy strongholds which they need to clean up the district, are still in Japanese hands.

A high command communiqué announced yesterday that Chinese forces have hurled back Japanese troops against their positions northeast of occupied capital of Chekiang Province and Shanghai, 100 miles to the northeast—and killed or wounded about 400 of the enemy.

The Chinese also sank three steam launches and 10 junks off the East China coast, the communiqué said, adding that a quantity of military supplies was seized.

Chinese authorities reported that Japanese officers, suspecting two puppet divisions of planning to cross the Chekiang lines and join Chiang Kai-shek's national army, had dispersed one and transferred the other to another region where it was placed under strict surveillance.

A Chinese refugee reaching free territory after escaping from Hainan Island, off the southeast coast of China opposite French Indo-China, said Japanese coastal there is still limited to the coastal fringes and a few important inland points, even after four years of occupation.

The Japanese, however, have converted the island into a "blood vessel" for the South Pacific, he said. They have developed it into a great naval and air base, making it a "cancer for the Allies" in future operations.

Coastal roads have been constructed, old harbors repaired, new harbors built and fortifications and airbases added to the bastion, the informant said.

Puppet governments have been established in the occupied areas, the Chinese reported, and the inhabitants "are suffering under the double oppression of the Japanese and Chinese traitors." Despite their constant campaigns, however, the invaders have never succeeded in liquidating the Chinese guerrillas who had control of the vast interior of the island.

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

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Don't let arthritis settle in your bones. Many doctors recommend a natural alkaline water that tends to neutralize pains causing toxins. Phone ME. 1002 for a case today.

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Bottled at Hot Springs, Arkansas, ME. 1002 905 15th St. N.W.

Nationally Known Men's Wear McGREGOR Swim Trunks 3.50

Next to Myself I Like B.V.D. NAINSOOK SHORTS (white only) 89¢

AT FREDERICK'S Men's Wear Stores 1435 H ST. N.W. 701 H ST. N.E.

Hauck Explains 'Loan' By Viereck to Finance Two Publications

Government Witness Received \$1,200 for Printing First Books

Sigrid H. Hauck, key Government witness in the trial of George Sylvester Viereck, told today how, as president of Flanders Hall Publishing House, he received a "loan" of \$1,200 from the defendant for publication of the first two of a long series of pamphlets and books.

The money—in cash—was submitted along with the manuscripts of publications titled "Lord Lothian Against Lord Lothian" and "It Happened Again." The witness asserted in District Court, where Viereck is on trial charged with violating the Foreign Agents Registration Act.

"Whenever we needed more money we wrote Mr. Viereck, and he usually sent it within a couple of days," the 28-year-old former head of the firm declared in answer to a question by Prosecutor George A. McNulty.

First Paid in Cash. The Government contends that Viereck used Flanders Hall, prior to United States entrance into the war, to disseminate anti-British and pro-Nazi propaganda.

Mr. Hauck said that at first Viereck made all transactions with Flanders Hall in cash, but that later, at the insistence of Mr. Hauck's attorney, funds were transferred by check.

The prosecution plans to introduce evidence showing Viereck poured a total of \$22,500 into the obscure New Jersey publishing house before it folded up late in 1941.

The witness then identified two more publications titled "Democracy on the Nile," and "Inhumanity Unlimited," which, he said, were next published by Flanders Hall, from manuscripts submitted by Viereck.

Manuscripts Examined. Trial yesterday was recessed early to permit counsel to examine the contents of a suitcase of old records and manuscripts, which Viereck placed in the Corn Exchange Safe Deposit Co. in New York City.

The suitcase, along with funds and other possessions of the defendant, was frozen by the Treasury Department.

Accordingly, a court order issued by Justice Bolitha J. Laws was necessary before the suitcase could be opened.

Mr. Hauck said he first met Viereck as a result of Mr. Hauck's non-interventionist book, "Scarlet Fingers." He told of signing a contract with the defendant in August, 1940, and that after that date Viereck approved all transactions of Flanders Hall and supplied manuscripts.

Excerpts From Book Read. Mr. McNulty, special assistant to the Attorney General, read to the jury excerpts from Viereck's book, "Sowing Seeds of Hate," dealing with propaganda in the World War. The prosecutor attempted to draw parallels between Viereck's observations of propaganda in that war and his alleged operations in this war.

Each time Mr. McNulty had completed a passage Defense Attorney Leo A. Rover rose to read other passages.

Viereck is on trial for the third time on charges of failing to inform the State Department of all foreign principals he worked for and for failure to give a comprehensive statement of his activities.

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

"Acidity Makes My Joints Ache"

Don't let arthritis settle in your bones. Many doctors recommend a natural alkaline water that tends to neutralize pains causing toxins. Phone ME. 1002 for a case today.

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AT FREDERICK'S Men's Wear Stores 1435 H ST. N.W. 701 H ST. N.E.

Youth to Join Ship on Which 3 Brothers Died

By the Associated Press.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 29.—Hugh Rogers, 17, whose three brothers were killed in action at sea last November, was en route to the West Coast today for assignment aboard the same warship on which his brothers gave their lives.

Young Rogers applied for enlistment almost immediately after his parents were notified of the deaths of their three older sons, Keith, 30; Jack, 22, and Charles, 20. Hugh was sworn into the Navy in February and recently was granted a 10-day furlough on completion of recruit training at San Diego.

He said naval authorities had granted his request that he be assigned to the same ship on which his brothers served.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ellis Rogers, received a letter of condolence from President Roosevelt following Navy announcement of the deaths of their sons.

Establishment of the commission was announced sometime ago and it was said at the White House that it is hoped the commission will be able to take concrete steps looking to the punishment of agents of the Axis powers who have perpetrated atrocious crimes against innocent victims.

Mr. Pell 59, is a former chairman of the New York State Democratic Committee and represented the "Silk Stocking" 17th New York district in the House from 1919 to 1921. He was a White House caller today.

HUNDREDS OF NEW, COOL Tropical WORSTED SUMMER SUITS

HERE THEY ARE! A size and style for every man in these gorgeously woven, lustrous Tropical Worstedsuits, including famous makes such as "Timely," "Priestley's Nor-East," "Lustertone" and many others. Solids, self-weaves and striped effects, single and double breasted models in Tan, Sand, Blue and Brown shades.

It's the extra brilliance and beauty of the finer diamond that makes it so much more desirable. That's why it's such a mistake to allow the price appeal of the inferior diamond to mislead you.

Before you buy a diamond we invite you to drop in for a talk with our diamond experts. There's no obligation!

Others in the Y.M.S. SUMMER LINE-UP

Haspel Washable Seersuckers.....\$14.50

Haspel Washable "Gun Clubs".....\$17.75

"Riverton" Spun Rayon Tropicals.....\$21.50

"Polar-Point" Rayon Tickweaves.....\$22.50

Sport Jackets.....\$12.95 to \$30

Sport Slacks.....\$3.95 to \$16.50

New Shipment of Sport Shirts

Cottons, Rayons and Spun Rayons in solids and plaid effects, long and short sleeve styles in all sizes and colors.....\$2 to \$5

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

The Young Men's Shop 31st Year at 1319 F STREET

The Young Men's Shop Your Nationally-known Store "Your Mark of Style"



Just Arrived!

Pell Will Represent U. S. On War Crimes Inquiry

Herbert C. Pell, who recently has served as Minister to Portugal and Hungary, has been appointed American representative on the United Nations Commission for the Investigation of War Crimes, and is preparing to leave for his post in London, the White House announced today.

Establishment of the commission was announced sometime ago and it was said at the White House that it is hoped the commission will be able to take concrete steps looking to the punishment of agents of the Axis powers who have perpetrated atrocious crimes against innocent victims.

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HARD OF HEARING? FREE PRIVATE DEMONSTRATION New Exclusive Hearing Speech Test JUNE 29-JULY 2—9 A.M.-5 P.M. ACUSTICON INSTITUTE, 655 MUNSEY BLDG., N.E. 0138 Whether you have a mild, medium or severe hearing loss... whether you use a hearing aid or not... important discoveries make possible the greatest help ever offered to the hard of hearing. Convenient terms. Ask for Acusticon. No Obligation. BATTERIES FOR ALL MAKES OF HEARING AIDS Acusticon HEARING AID BASED ON U.S. GOVERNMENT FINDINGS

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TUESDAY June 29, 1943

Exit Mr. Davis

There will be very genuine regret that the country, at this critical period, has lost the services of so able a man as War Food Administrator Chester C. Davis. And there is cause for still greater regret in the picture of the reasons for his departure which has been given to the public.

Mr. Davis was "drafted" by the President three months ago from his Federal Reserve post to take over direction of the administration's tottering food program. Because of Mr. Davis' recognized ability, the appointment was widely acclaimed, although there was grave doubt at the time that he had been given powers commensurate with his responsibilities. Now, ninety days later, his resignation is accepted by the President in a letter which makes no pretense of hiding bad feeling.

There were two basic reasons for Mr. Davis' decision to resign: First, because he found that he had assumed a public responsibility while the authority, not only over broad food policy, but day-to-day decision, is being exercised elsewhere. Second, because he was not in sympathy with, and lacked confidence in the efficacy of the administration's rollback subsidy program. These certainly are valid reasons for resignation, and Mr. Davis should be commended for stating them with candor. But the President, in his letter accepting the resignation, made full use of innuendo to rebuke Mr. Davis.

With respect to his lack of authority, Mr. Davis had stated that he was not even consulted in the decision to apply the rollback subsidy program—a decision which had a vital bearing on the job that he was supposed to supervise. He added that he had never been able to get to the "nerve center" where food policy is formulated, and that he did not know who actually made the policy. In other words, he discovered that he had been cast in the role of errand boy, expected to carry out policies in the shaping of which he had no voice. Mr. Roosevelt did not meet this complaint squarely. Instead, he implied that Mr. Davis was unco-operative and unwilling to accept decisions of the stabilization director. Actually, Mr. Davis had asked only for a voice in the shaping of these decisions and, so far as the record shows, had not sought authority to ignore them.

Amplifying his distrust of the type of subsidies advocated by the President, Mr. Davis said he did not believe they could be effective unless accompanied by current tax and savings programs capable of draining off excess purchasing power. Mr. Roosevelt answered this by implying that Mr. Davis was not in sympathy with the objective of holding down the cost of living. "It would be unfair to you," the President wrote, "to insist that you remain in your position when you feel that, all things considered, you cannot wholeheartedly support a program to hold down the cost of living." This is tantamount to saying that there is no place in the administration for any one who does not subscribe wholeheartedly to the President's program, no matter what its defects. And even as to defects, the President takes no responsibility. He blamed Congress for the lack of a real tax program, although the responsibility lies at least in part with his administration, and he ignored the reasons for the failure to devise an effective savings program, which is the direct result of his unwillingness to recommend compulsory savings.

at an average monthly cost per person of \$11.06, by making it possible for them to help themselves. But perhaps its most useful accomplishment has been the successful demonstration of the two theories on which it was founded. The first was that people desire to work and earn their own living if given the chance. The second was that other people are willing, even anxious, to part with possessions if assured they will fill some real need in the hands of others. The exchange provided an opportunity to people, many of whom had lost hope of further opportunity, to use their skills and their labor in exchange for the things they needed most—food, clothing, shelter or medical care. It regained, for many of its beneficiaries, their confidence and self-respect. It specialized in the exchange of what people needed most for what they could do best. It received from the people of Washington some \$100,000 worth of salvage material of all sorts and nearly \$25,000 in cash, as well as the services and advice of its public-spirited officers, directors and council. Though suspending operations, it is in a position to resume them when an opportunity need arises, enriched by its successful experience in a field no longer considered experimental.

Crisis at Algiers

The ineliminable wrangle between Generals de Gaulle and Giraud and their respective partisans is broadening into something much more serious. Ceasing to be a French factional quarrel, it is complicating if not endangering the Allied position in North Africa, and threatens to drive a wedge between Frenchmen and the Anglo-American forces there, whose mission has been to liberate French North Africa from the Axis.

The tenseness of the current situation is revealed in a copyright article by Kirke L. Simpson, staff writer of the Associated Press. The authoritative character of this article underscores its sensational implications. Mr. Simpson states that, "with trans-Mediterranean military operations on a major scale closely impending," the Washington Government is revealed as "ready to back up General Eisenhower. Allied supreme commander in North Africa, to the limit in whatever steps he may find necessary to eliminate any threat to success created by the political controversy" between the French factions. "The writer can say this on the basis of unimpeachable authorities who cannot be directly quoted," Mr. Simpson goes on to itemize the "threats" which General Eisenhower is not expected to "tolerate." They include delays in the execution of Allied offensive plans, the jeopardizing of Allied supply lines in North Africa, and undermining the morale of French forces commanded by General Giraud to a point where they could not effectively participate in "projected trans-Mediterranean operations."

Those statements point clearly to De Gaulle's propaganda and intrigues as the chief source of difficulty. But Mr. Simpson's forthright article merely confirms what press dispatches from North Africa have been indicating for some time. This is that General de Gaulle and his followers, bent on gaining complete ascendancy, are agitating against the Allies as well as against their French factional opponents. More than one Anglo-American pressure has alone averted an open break and possible fighting between the rival French parties. The Allied interest has been to keep the peace in North Africa and maintain it both as an effective springboard for further operations against the Axis and as a source of trained manpower for the projected campaign across the Mediterranean. General Giraud and his followers have been content to subordinate politics to the war against the Axis. Not so De Gaulle and his followers, who have indulged Anglo-American motives and played upon nationalistic sentiments to rouse suspicions of Allied policies. Unfortunately this propaganda is making headway among the French population of North Africa. The very fact that the Allies seem to favor Giraud redounds to the prestige of De Gaulle in minds hypersensitive from years of humiliation which have bred a touchy inferiority complex.

Here, indeed, is a difficult problem for Allied statesmanship. De Gaulle's whole record is that of a man deaf to compromise and bent on getting his own way—or else. Yet to grant him all he wants means recognizing him and his movement as the sole and authentic authority representing France and its empire. However, this means bitterly antagonizing his opponents in North Africa and perhaps in France itself. If De Gaulle continues to force the issue, there will probably be trouble whichever hard choice is taken by the Allied authorities. The one bright spot in the situation is that the American and British governments appear to be working in complete understanding.

Dr. Washington's Papers

Booker T. Washington was one of the significant Americans of his time, and the presentation of his papers to the Library of Congress by an trustee which merits appreciation on the part of the whole American public. Such relics of important lives are the integral fragments from which the mosaic of history patiently must be composed. It is a major purpose of the greatest bibliographic establishment on earth to collect and to preserve documentary materials of value to scholars.

spondence, the announcement of the gift in Dr. Washington's name is possessed of a certain impressive value. He was born a slave, toiled as a child in a salt-furnace and a coal mine, served as a janitor at Hampton, gradually won his way upward as a leader of his race in the difficult period following the Civil War. The story of his struggles, once read, never can be forgotten. During a third of a century he labored for the development of the Tuskegee enterprise in practical education for Negro youth. "It opened with forty students in a dilapidated shanty," but its principal director survived to see it housed in "more than a hundred substantial buildings" with an annual operating budget of \$290,000, providing instruction in thirty-eight trades and professions.

Dr. Washington, however, did not confine his endeavors exclusively to Alabama, nor even to the entire South. He was a national figure, a talented orator constantly in demand for addresses in every portion of the United States. Traveling thousands of miles to speak to audiences which included some of his most distinguished contemporaries, he was recognized as one of the most eloquent of platform characters. The Library of Congress will hold his papers as a living memorial of a career which finished in 1915 but still exerts a constructive effect upon the world.

Russia's Food Problem

Official reports and estimates from Moscow on crop prospects in the Soviet Union are as important as military communiques from the combat areas. This is because Russia's food front is as vital as the fighting front, and until recently it has been fully as grave a problem. Russia's historic "bread basket" is the Ukraine, together with the adjacent Kuban region just to the eastward. The Ukraine was overrun by the initial German drive two years ago, and has remained in Axis hands. Last year the Kuban was likewise temporarily occupied by the Axis before the harvests could be reaped, and though it was recovered by the Soviet counteroffensive last winter, war's devastation prevents it from being a normal source of supply this season. It should be remembered that Russian agriculture has been largely transformed from small-scale peasant production to a large-scale mechanized system on big collective farms. This means dependence upon elaborate agricultural machinery driven by motor power, which cannot be improvised.

Fortunately, the Soviet government was as forehanded in its agriculture as it was in its industry. Determined to supplement its older centers of agriculture and industry in Western Russia, which might be exposed to invasion by new sources free from such dangers, the Soviet authorities have for years been opening up new agricultural lands in Siberia just as they have built new industrial centers in and beyond the Ural Mountains. When the anticipated Axis invasion of Western Russia actually occurred, the new developments were speeded up and have now attained notable proportions. However, Siberia and European Russia are alike exposed to wide variations in rainfall and temperature which may spell bumper crops one year and disastrous failures the next. Last year the harvests were below normal, thereby aggravating the loss of the Ukraine and Kuban. The result was a very tense food situation which has been only partially relieved by lease-lend shipments from the United States and Canada. In order to keep Russia's vast armies well supplied and in tiptop fighting trim, the civilian populations of the cities have had to be put on scant rations.

That crisis will continue until the new harvests are gathered. Fortunately, an unusually mild winter has been followed by a long, rainy spring. Though this has tended to keep the ground too soft for mechanized warfare, it has been excellent for agriculture; so the crop prospects in Southern Russia, the Kuban and Western Siberia are unusually good. In Northern Russia excessive rainfall has delayed ploughing and seeding, but unless unseasonably cold weather should occur, the crops there, though belated, should be around normal. The chief handicap to this year's harvests, aside from unfavorable weather developments not now anticipated, is a shortage of skilled labor to operate the mechanized collective farms. Women have only partially compensated for the drain of rural manpower to the armies, and city youth, specially mobilized for farm work, is not proving very efficient. Nevertheless, Russia's crop prospects are so much better than last year that the acute food shortage which has so complicated the war effort should be distinctly eased and may not recur. If this comes to pass, Russian demands for lease-lend food will diminish this autumn, and the emphasis can be shifted more to war materials and other manufactured articles.

Psychiatrists may soon be reporting a new variety of "heebie jeebies," caused by those big arrows which dart or creep across newsreel maps and leave the spectator with a slightly dizzy feeling. In the postwar world, freedom from fear is guaranteed—but just the same, husbands are advised not to let their wives catch them dropping ashes on the floor. America is supposed to be waging war as "humanely" as possible, but the average GI Army haircut is still barbarous.

Allies in Fukien Could Bomb Jap Ships

Major Eliot Commends American Attacks On Enemy Transports By Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

The reported establishment of American-Chinese air bases in Fukien Province, China, is interesting even though the report comes from enemy sources. Berlin pictures Tokio as in a dither for fear these bases may herald the beginning of long-range bombing attacks on the vital centers of Japan proper. Such attacks would not be impossible from Fukien; the distance is about 700 miles (on an average) from points in that province to the southern island of the main Japanese group, Kiu-shiu, which contains such objectives as Nagasaki and Sasebo. But it seems more likely that the real source of Japanese anxiety may be the possibility of attacks on Japanese shipping in the narrow Strait of Formosa, which Fukien Province directly borders on the west. Such attacks would seem far more profitable, from our point of view, than the carrying to Japan of the comparatively small bomb loads which our two-engine bombers could convey over 700 miles.

It should be noted that we have not as yet heard of any four-engine bombers operating with Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's command in China. Very likely it is considered uneconomical to try to use the big ships there, as long as their supply and maintenance is dependent on the long air hop over the Himalayas from India. The two-engine medium bombers operating from Fukien would present a much more formidable menace to Japanese shipping than to any other Japanese target within their reach. The reason is not far to seek.

As repeatedly pointed out in these articles, all Japan's military enterprises are dependent on her merchant shipping. The only dependable source of manpower which Japan has is in the Japanese islands. The only industrial output which Japan has is in the Japanese islands. That manpower, and the products of that industry, must flow outward from the Japanese islands by ship, and the raw materials to feed those industries (for the Japanese islands have little in the way of such resources) must flow inward. So also must at least a part of the food for Japan's teeming millions of people.

The basic vulnerability of the merchant vessel to attack by gunfire, mine torpedo or air bomb is therefore a matter of the most vital importance to Japan. It is being exploited to our disadvantage by the submarines and aircraft in the Atlantic. It is being exploited to Japan's disadvantage by our aircraft and submarines in the Pacific.

If the Germans could make their interruption of our trans-Pacific sea lanes absolute, American fighting strength could not support our allies in Europe and Africa. If we could make our interruption of Japan's radiating sea lanes absolute, every Japanese military operation in China, Burma, Thailand, Malaya, Indo-China and all the islands of the Netherlands Indies and the South Pacific would come to an abrupt conclusion.

A glance at any map of the Far East will show the relative difficulties of such interruption. Within the inclosed waters of the Sea of Japan, only Russia is in a position to act effectively against Japanese shipping, and the Russian submarines and destroyers at Vladivostok, the Russian air bases in the maritime province, are as yet neutral as far as Japan is concerned. With the partly inclosed waters of the Yellow and East China Seas, Japan's dominance is not difficult to maintain. It is when Japanese shipping ventures out into the open Pacific, or passes southward of Formosa, that it begins to come within the reach of our means of destroying it.

The farther it ventures into the Pacific the easier it becomes for our distant based submarines to reach it. These submarines of ours have done a first-class job. They have hurt the Japanese seriously. They are increasing both in numbers and efficiency. They will hurt Japan still more as time goes on. The Japanese can still supply their armies in North China and in Manchukuo by protected routes. But they control no land connection between their forces in North China and the Yangtze Valley on the one hand and those in South China, Burma, Thailand and Malaya on the other. These latter are wholly dependent on ships which must either go outside Formosa and risk the submarines or go inside Formosa, hugging the Chinese coast. This latter route has been Japan's recent dependence.

What happens to it if American and Chinese bombers are comfortably established in adequate numbers at bases in Fukien Province? Look at the map. The Strait of Formosa averages about 100 miles in width. Its whole western shore is that of Fukien Province. Bombers operating from protected bases within that province could cause very heavy losses to Japanese shipping in the strait. Of course, the Japanese could take protective measures; still they would suffer losses which they could ill afford.

If all this were to happen at a time when an Allied offensive in the Southwest Pacific, headed for Rabaul, got under way, the Japanese would find themselves severely strained in meeting both threats. Our main purpose in trying to go to Rabaul would be to establish the base of our submarine operations closer to the main sea lanes on which the Japanese depend. Thus Fukien and Rabaul may form the closing jaws of a vast pincers movement; closing not on Japan, for the moment, but on Japan's means of reaching and supporting her vast but rickety empire of conquest; her diminishing merchant shipping. (Copyright, 1943, N. Y. Tribune, Inc.)

Administrative Agencies

How does it happen that Winston Churchill, as stout a conservative as you are likely to find in a week's walk, has to turn to administrative agencies to get his nation's work done? The plain truth is that in our complicated 20th century the plain people are not going to endure idleness and hunger and illness and insecurity when economic palliatives and remedies for these conditions exist. That is why there has been a growth of administrative agencies, in all countries, regardless of systems. That is why that growth will continue.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"CHEVY CHASE, Md. "Dear Sir: "It is not often that any one sees a scarlet tanager on the ground. I had that felicity the other day while walking along Brookville road. It was a baby tanager; almost any one would have mistaken it for a sparrow, but I was guided to identify it correctly by the presence of the father. He was attired in his best black and scarlet.

"The baby was just inside a hedge. He was brown, with some green on his back, but if it had not been for the parent I would not have noticed the green. The father was going to feed it. He had a big worm in his bill, but when he saw me he flew up into a tree instead. "When the baby saw me looking at it, he stopped his cheeping and remained very quiet. He had a very peevish face, and an even more peevish note.

"When I walked back this way a half hour later, the moment I came up to the hedge I heard the young tanager cheeping. "I stooped down to look through the hedge at him, and the moment he saw me he stopped cheeping again. "It was quite plain he could not fly, and the only thing the parents could do was to try to feed him on the ground. I have often wondered since what ever became of him.

"Sincerely yours, A. M." * * * * * The scarlet tanager is one of our finest birds, distinguished by his black wings and tail and intensely scarlet body. This scarlet has a flame-like quality not found in any other species. It is much more intense than the red of the cardinal. This quality distinguishes the bird, and no matter how far away, it may be seen. Distance makes no difference. The scarlet flame shines forth from the high leaves of a tree. This, by the way, is the place the bird is most frequently seen in. It is not often, as our correspondent says, that a scarlet tanager is seen on the ground. Nor is it a common bird, in any sense.

The female is a combination of brown and greenish, with some yellow, and is in no way the equal in appearance of her stylish mate. The young males that are similar to the mother, except that the yellow of the underparts is clearer, and there is some small amount of yellow on the margins of the wings. Usually in September these young birds begin to show black on the edges of the wings.

It may be realized that to keep the various sexes and ages distinct in the wild is a difficult job. The adult male loses his brilliant red in the fall; his wings and tail stay black, but the red gives way to yellow and

olive-green, so that it is easy for an observer to confuse the male with its mate. She, however, never has the black wings, but is rather on the brownish side. Usually from 3 to 5 eggs are laid in a loosely constructed nest.

This nest is made of stems, roots and strips of bark. The lining is of brown rootlets. These, by the way, are an almost universal material with many species of birds. They wind their very fine roots of various plants into the sides of the nest, and use them for a lining. The scarlet tanager nest is placed on some low horizontal limb, usually, but sometimes it is put high in a tree, occasionally as much as 40 feet up. The eggs are greenish-blue, speckled with chestnut. Just why so many bird eggs are speckled is something to wonder about; the probable reason is camouflage, to protect them from marauders when the mother is off the nest.

"Black-winged redbird" is one of the common names of this tanager. Other popular names are firebird, Canada tanager, pocket bird, and scarlet sparrow. Of these, the name firebird is perhaps the best, since it graphically puts a finger on the brilliance of the feathers. The bird is not large, being no more than 7 inches long, but the coloration calls instant attention to it. An observer should always look around for the female. Sometimes it is difficult to credit her with belonging to the same family, she is so different and so colorless in comparison.

The summer tanager, sometimes seen hereabouts, is a plain red bird, but of a different color than the cardinal, commonly called the redbird. Nor does the male summer tanager possess any crest. Both of the tanagers fly to us from Central and South America. * * * * * One of the odd common names of the summer tanager is firebird.

This is given because he is fond of honey bees. Some other species have been similarly accused, but the summer tanager really eats them. We do not believe, however, that this is much of a charge against him, since various inimical insects are his favorite food. The scarlet tanager, as stated here recently, is a great one for caterpillars. He eats almost anything in caterpillar form, and hence is one of the farmer's best friends.

It is unfortunate that there is no way of attracting the tanagers by putting out food for them. They are real wild birds, and cannot be lured. In comparison with them, the usual run of songsters in this locality are not wild birds at all, but tame birds.

Letters to the Editor

Discovers American Language An Older English. To the Editor of The Star: Your amusing editorial, "English Interpreter Wanted," shows such a remarkable command of the English language as spoken "in the school of Stratford-atte-Bow" that I hesitate to draw attention to one small lapse. I do not think the British sportsman pur sang speaks of "his cricket game," but of a "game of cricket" or "a cricket match"—one of those subtleties about which an Englishman might feel as a good American does when a pagan refers to the United States as "the States."

But it may be that you intended this slipped stitch in an otherwise perfect fabric, like the pious Moslem who deliberately weaves a flaw into the pattern of his rug to remind us that only Allah makes no mistakes. In that case, I ask your pardon and pass on. Your readers may care to hear that the study of the American language is making steady progress in England, even in those very private schools which the English call "public" (a fine example of their perversity in distorting the meaning of their own language).

Bradford College, long famous for its annual production of an ancient Greek play in the original, gave instead an all-American program at last summer's "commencement." (They don't call it that; and surely in this the English have it over the Americans, for it is manifestly ridiculous for any institution to call the end and climax of its course the "beginning.") This program consisted entirely of selections from American literature, beginning with the Declaration of Independence and proceeding through Lincoln and Whitman to Stephen Benet. Today I have received a newspaper account of Eton's latest 4th of June celebration in which one of the chief attractions was, as usual, "speeches." Many languages are taught at Eton: Greek, Latin, French, German, Russian, Spanish, Italian, and even a sort of English. This year American has been added. The orators who made speeches in these languages, on this occasion a year younger than the prewar average on account of the calling up for military service, seem to have maintained the normal standard of catholic tolerance and wide selection. The newspaper says: "Among the single speeches both the Axis and the Allies were represented, the one by Schiller and Dante, the other by Mark Twain. The latter, as was only proper, was the best; Pyllie, the youthful orator, having lately returned from two years in the United States, spoke the American language easily and without exaggeration, and gave Mark Twain's exposition of the difficulties of German genders with a delightful gusto."

In another part of the same newspaper a reader complains that not only has the word "telephone" been suspended but "phone" is going out of date. Americans and others who believe in modernizing and simplifying our language writing it "fone." Now to accuse Americans of modernizing the English language is pure ignorance. Just as in many other fields of activity, it is that young, upward, 20th century England which is radical, go-ahead and hustling (does she not hold all the world's speed records—with the fastest trains, fastest ships, fastest planes and fastest automobiles?) and that ancient land America, which is conservative, easy-going and traditional. You have only to consult that admirable guide, Mr. Horwilt's "American Usage" (published by the way, by the oldest-established publishers in the world—the

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. Please explain the term "grasshopper" in reference to Army airplanes.—J. C. A. The War Department says that the term grasshoppers is applied to the small liaison planes used by the field artillery liaison pilot observers of the Army. They are operated by commissioned officers in the field artillery.

Q. When was the first bathtub installed in the White House?—V. N. B. A. The first bathtub was installed in 1851 by President Fillmore, causing an outcry against what was termed a "monarchical luxury."

Q. Please give the origin of knocking on wood.—F. L. A. Some authorities attribute it to the ancient religious rite of touching a crucifix when taking an oath; others, to the touching of beads of the Rosary when praying. Among the ignorant peasants of Europe the custom probably began with the habit of knocking loudly to keep evil spirits away.

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.

Name _____ Address _____

Q. Have any of George Washington's letters been preserved?—N. McP. A. The Division of Manuscripts of the Library of Congress has a large collection of papers and letters written by and to Washington. They fill 366 volumes.

Q. Who was the Metropolitan Opera singer who fainted on the stage when war was declared in 1917?—E. L. H. A. Margaret Ober, the German mezzo soprano.

Q. How are President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill related to Gen. MacArthur?—M. G. A. President Roosevelt and Gen. MacArthur are sixth cousins once removed. Mr. Churchill and Gen. MacArthur are eighth cousins.

Q. Why is it so important to keep a ship's bottom free of barnacles?—K. D. F. A. When a ship's bottom is fouled, it may take as much as 10 per cent more fuel to keep her going at normal speed.

Q. Is it a fact that Germany once claimed patents on airplanes with those on toys?—B. B. A. Prior to April, 1926, when it established a separate class for aircraft, the German Patent Office had the same classification for airplanes as for toys, popular amusements and shooting galleries.

Q. Are there any cedars of Lebanon in this country?—K. C. A. According to the Forest Service there are a number of these trees in the United States. In Washington, D. C., two cedars of Lebanon planted by Senators Hoar and Everts are in the Botanic Gardens, the seeds having been brought from Syria. Another is in Lafayette Park. A cedar of Lebanon was planted at Mount Vernon by President McKinley.

Q. How long did the custom of embalming persist in Egypt?—R. C. E. A. Lee, in "Burial Customs," says that the art seems to have been originated and practiced by the Egyptians from about 4000 or 5000 B. C. to 700 A. D. Their process required from 40 to 70 days and was so effective that mummies still exist that are elastic and soft to the touch after two or three thousand years.

Q. Where is the cheese capital of the United States?—D. M. E. A. Plymouth, Wis., is the cheese capital. Here is located the National Cheese Institute.

Q. Where are Aubusson carpets made?—A. L. W. A. They are made in France. The artistic standard of the carpets manufactured at Aubusson is maintained by a national school of decorative arts, founded in 1869. The factories of carpets, etc., employ over 2,000 workmen. The industry goes back at least to 1531.

Q. How does the Japanese two-man submarine compare in size with the average full-size vessel?—M. T. M. A. According to a report released by the Navy Department, the Japanese vessels are 41 feet long and have a designed top speed of about 24 knots. The average full-size submarine now used is about 300 feet long.

Moon in a Garden

Shadows of trees have wings tonight. The wind Is blowing from the silver moon with sound That tells of summer; while the dreaming ground Is stirring where the silver weeds are thinned. With breath that bears the essence of delight. The lilies scent the darkness of their bed; And where the silver nets of moon-light spread, The columbine add lace designs in white. The blowing boughs reflect with bird-like grace Upon the lily pond. The winged trees Rival the night hawk, and the bats that whirr. The wind-blown moon enchants this quiet place With pollen that no bee-of-dark could seize, Till mists of morning weave their gossamer. HELEN MARING.

Left Wing Adds New Victim

Chester Davis Goes Out as President Clings to Advisers

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

The story behind the resignation of Chester Davis as food administrator is the tragic narrative of the way left-wing advisers and CIO policies have been accepted and given weight at the White House while the man who knows a subject by experience and carries a title implying he is an administrator is not even consulted when major decisions are made.



Chester Davis

When President Roosevelt said that he had to appoint an economic stabilizer and that he was placing the "final responsibility in one official," he may have believed that that's the way things have been functioning. But Mr. Davis didn't find it so. He found himself being asked to take orders from left-wingers who sit in James F. Byrnes' office and really run the Government. They also tell the War Labor Board where to get off and they write rules and regulations for the OPA. Possibly the President doesn't know that a man of the background of Mr. Davis is pushed around by these same advisers.

Subsidy plans have been announced, for instance, without so much as the courtesy of a prior consultation with Mr. Davis. At no time, also, was he permitted to make a policy in the matter of food-purchasing and administration, though this power presumably was given him by executive order when he took office.

In Dark on Plans. It has been the Davis position that subsidies should be used with care and with the specific purpose of increasing production or overcoming some handicap rather than to add to the Nation's purchasing power at a time when it was desirable to curtail purchasing power. He was also vehemently opposed to the roll-back of prices. But after the plan was announced, Mr. Davis urged on Mr. Byrnes and the others the necessity of developing rules and regulations before making announcements. But this advice was rejected and the disorganization of the meat packing industry has resulted from the announcement.

It is said that Fred M. Vinson had promised Mr. Davis there would be no announcement of the meat subsidy. Later on it was discovered that one of the bright young men in the Byrnes office made it any way. Mr. Davis was not even given the courtesy of a telephone call explaining the reversal of plan.

New Deal Supporter. Mr. Davis is a friend and supporter of President Roosevelt. In the 1936 presidential campaign Mr. Davis did yeoman service in winning the agricultural regions to the New Deal's side. He has been one of the most influential men of the administration with respect to legislation on Capitol Hill. It was natural for Mr. Roosevelt to send for him a few months ago and try to persuade him to operate the food administration.

Mr. Davis didn't want any clashes with the Secretary of Agriculture or anybody else. He wanted a clear definition of authority. The President told him not to worry—that he (Chester Davis) would have access to the Chief Executive at all times. But it didn't turn out that way. Mr. Davis submitted his resignation on June 16. The press knew of it and inquired about it at the White House, where the issue was evaded. The President evidently didn't want to give his opponents on Capitol Hill ammunition in their fight on his subsidy policy. So news of the resignation was held up.

Time Near for Decision. But now, since the President has decided to embrace the CIO policy of rollbacks and to go along with the CIO conception of wartime economics—he accepted also their salary limitation ideas—the cleavage has become pronounced. Congress soon will have to choose between national policies dictated by the CIO and accepted by Mr. Roosevelt as the guiding chart of his wartime administration or else make laws that specify exactly how these wartime problems shall be handled.

It all comes back to the same fault that has been noticeable in the present administration from the beginning—the desire to run America on the basis of executive orders and arbitrary rules made by allegedly omniscient experts sitting around the throne instead of by a system of laws made by Congress. Power must be delegated to administer complicated tasks, but the legislative standards can be prescribed by Congress.

Now the Senate and House are beginning to recognize their true responsibility. While the laws they write may contain defects that experience alone will remove, the fact remains that as between a Govern-

The Political Mill

Civilian Defense and Postwar Military Training Supported by Warren and Martin

By GOULD LINCOLN.

During the Governors' Conference in Columbus, Ohio, last week, Gov. Martin of Pennsylvania and Gov. Warren of California delivered addresses dealing with vital policies of national defense in the future and today. Gov. Martin—Gen. Martin before he became governor, a veteran of three wars—discussed the problem of military defense after the war. Gov. Warren dealt specifically with civilian defense, as it is now organized.

The importance of citizen soldiery in the defense organization of the future—the National Guard—was stressed by Gov. Martin. Here is his plan for an American postwar Army.

"First—The best trained Regular Army in the world, its size depending on circumstances and future situations.

"Second—A National Guard composed of selected citizens with their training supervised by the best brains of the Regular Army.

"Third—A great Reserve Corps consisting of these citizens willing to give some time to military training.

Great Maneuvers Proposed. The National Guard should be organized into units. The Regular Army, where officers of the Regulars, the Guard and the Reserves would command units commensurate with their rank.

"Fourth—In order that the different components may have the officer and enlisted strength required for the various units, this country should approve a system of selective training. In this way every young man, at the close of his high school work, would serve in the Regular Army for a certain period, or in the National Guard for a longer period—and then in the Reserve. This would give every able-bodied American his opportunity to serve. It would give us a continually trained reserve in case of a national emergency.

"Fifth—Industries should be organized to make munitions should war come. The U.S. molds, special dies, lathes and other special tools should be authorized and paid for by the Federal Government. Necessary raw materials, not produced in America, should either be prepared synthetically or bought in sufficient amounts by the Federal Government to meet the needs of industry should an emergency come.

Size Depends on Commitments. "A future defense policy will, to some extent, at least, depend on the position of this country when the war ends. If we take a lasting part in policing the world, our Regular Army and Navy must be correspondingly greater. Unless this is determined it will be impossible to foresee the size of the Regular Army or the power of the Navy. Our permanent armed strength must depend on future decisions.

"Incidentally I feel that we must demand the unconditional surrender of our enemies. They must be destroyed and kept unarmed, if there is to be peace in the future.

"For more than 40 years," Gen. Martin said, "I have been a soldier of this Republic and I have observed the development of our military policies. I sincerely believe this country must depend on its citizen soldiers in times of great emergency. The people must fight our wars. This is deep-rooted in the traditions of not only America, but of all English-speaking people. It has been so for a thousand years."

Gov. Warren insisted that civilian defense must be a "militant and integrated part of total war." "It must," he said, "constitute the active mobilization of all civilian forces of America for participation with our allies in a life and death struggle to preserve our freedom and to determine the entire course of civilization. It is no longer defense. It is offense. I would start, therefore, by calling it what it is—home front mobilization or some other term of like connotation."

Foresees Long War. The California Governor said he was one of those who believes we are in for a long war. He referred particularly to the war which must be won in the Pacific. There has been too great inclination, he said, to lay emphasis on civilian defense only when the war news was adverse, and to ease up when the news was favorable.

Gov. Warren's comments are of particular interest because Congress is about to deal with the appropriations for civilian defense for the next fiscal year. In the budget, it was recommended that \$5,700,000 be appropriated. The House Appropriations Committee and the Senate Committee have the appropriation under consideration.

The cut presumably was made in civilian war services branch, and not in the so-called protective services—the air-raid warden forces, etc. The elimination of the war services branch, however, would mean that a vast recruiting service, for volunteers to handle the war ration books, volunteers for various salvage drives, for airplane spotters and the like, would be eliminated. It would mean the establishment of a number of individual recruiting services, with resulting confusion.

Taken Seriously in West. Gov. Warren said that in the West, civilian defense had been taken seriously—and it had done a good job.

"Civilian defense is a people's movement," he said. "It offers a greater variety of opportunities for self-expression in the war effort than any other. It enables us to rub shoulders with neighbors in a patriotic spirit of fellowship and common understanding. Properly organized and led, it can be the greatest morale builder we have."

"It is one of the few war activities in which States and local communities have been left to their own devices and their own judgment, based on their own conscience, to do an important job in the prosecution of the war. It is one of the few Federal agencies that has recognized the necessity of a partnership between the three levels of government as well as between the three co-ordinate branches of government."

"This agency, charged with the problem of activating 15,000,000 citizens for war activities, has been satisfied to make the pattern, declare the policies and leave the execution where it belongs—with the States and their subdivisions."

ment by left-wingers who act for the President in applying his executive orders and a system of specific legislative standards. Congress will tend to choose the latter. The left-

wingers were too much for Chester Davis, so he resigned, but Mr. Roosevelt still clings to the advisers who are misleading him. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

★ BUY WAR BONDS ★

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.

French White Book Planned

State Department Considering Issuing Official Report On North African Political Crisis

By HELEN LOMBARD.

A White Book containing all the facts which brought about the North African political crisis is being planned by the State Department. It is most unusual to publish an official document dealing with current diplomatic and military affairs. Official records relating to history in the making are usually put aside to cool off until they can be used as reference books by earnest students.

The part that propaganda and ideologies play in this war makes it important, according to some high ranking policy framers, to give the American people the facts about the North African situation now.

No more acrimonious and bitter controversy has occurred during this war than the one which followed our penetration of North Africa and our subsequent relations with the Frenchmen who had been in control of the French colonies.

In Washington, where the Fighting French have their headquarters, the discussion reached boiling point. Ordinarily responsible commentators used freely the word "Fascist" in describing the State Department policy and its representatives in Africa.

The fact that President Roosevelt endorsed the North African policy appeared to have no weight whatever with the critics. Feeling ran so high in official Washington at one stage of the game that an influential journalist began to lecture a State Department official whom he met at a dinner party on the danger of supporting the "wrong people" in North Africa. When the official pointed out that Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt had between them agreed on the policy, this drew forth the retort that President

Roosevelt had been maneuvered into a false position of which he fundamentally disapproved.

In spite of the agreement between Gen. Giraud and Gen. de Gaulle the French situation continues to be explosive. Gen. Eisenhower is reliably reported to have informed Washington that there will be renewed demands on the part of Gen. de Gaulle for the complete control of the French Army. The Fighting French general agreed to the present compromise only after Gen. Eisenhower threatened to use his authority as commander in chief of the Allied forces in the Mediterranean and to dissolve the Committee for National Liberation if an agreement was not reached.

Greater Operations in Prospect. In a short while Allied forces may become engaged in greater operations than the conquest of Tunisia. If this happens the rear and supply bases of the Allied forces in North Africa must be secure. If another African political crisis should be precipitated at this time Gen. Eisenhower or his representatives, if the general happens to be away at the front, would have to take over the administration of the French colonies.

Recent attempts of certain commentators in this country to describe Gen. Henri Giraud, who has escaped from a Nazi prison and who has cooperated 100 per cent with our forces, as a "Fascist stooge," indicate that the propaganda fire will flame high if Gen. Eisenhower feels obliged to liquidate the Provisional French Committee.

The State Department policy framers are urging the early publication of the documented facts, beginning with November 7, 1942, of the whole story of American relations with the North African French. (Released 1943, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Faulty Cartridge Sale to Reds Charged in Fraud Indictment

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

NEW YORK, June 29.—A corporation and four individuals were named defendants yesterday in a Federal indictment charging they used the mails fraudulently in a scheme to sell defective cartridges to the Russian government.

The defendants were the Baird Co., Inc., of Hicksville, N. Y., which operates a reloading plant; Nathan Silverman, Cedarhurst, N. Y., president and treasurer of the firm; Moe Saraga, the Bronx, manager of the plant; Gerard Mostello, financial backer of the firm, and Anthony Mostello, Gerard's brother, who aided in management of the firm. Assistant United States Attorney

Samuel H. Reis said the victim of the scheme was the Amtorg Trading Co., official purchasing agency for the Soviet government.

With the exception of Silverman, who will be arraigned later, the defendants were arraigned yesterday before Federal Judge Murray H. Herbert and released in \$5,000 bail each.

Mr. Reis said that soon after the Nazi invasion of Russia the defendants contracted with Amtorg to make 2,000,000 rounds of .45-caliber reload cartridges, 500,000 of which were to be available for immediate shipment.

FBI agents discovered the cartridges were defective, Mr. Reis said, and the consignment never reached Russia.

This Changing World

Allied Barrage of Propaganda and Bombs Designed to Demoralize and Confuse Axis

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The extent of the success of the Allied war of nerves against the Germans and Italians has not yet been ascertained with any degree of finality.

This "offensive"—in the form of air bombardments and talk of a European invasion—has, of course, the objective of demoralizing the enemy's home front and puzzling Berlin and Rome about where the next Allied blow will fall.

Early in May, there were indications that the morale of the German population began to be affected by the impact of our night and day bombings because of the negligible resistance of anti-air defenses.

Since a large number of fighter planes have been taken to Western Europe, our raids, while successful, have been costly. The German people appear to take heart again when they see that our bombing incursions are being challenged by the defense branch of the Luftwaffe.

Nazis Make No Move. How much the uncertainty over our principal objectives in the Mediterranean has affected the Nazi command is a matter of speculation. It is evident that the Nazis have not started the slightest move on the eastern front.

The Allied high command does not know whether this is due to Axis fears that a major operation in that area might be disastrous if the Allies attack Southern Europe while the Germans are engaged in Russia or whether other reasons are involved.

American and British high-ranking officers are puzzled by the fact that even local operations in the Kuban area of Russia have been suspended. Never since the outbreak of the Russo-German war has there been such a long period of complete quiet in that area.

The American-British point of view appears to be that concentration of a large Allied army along the entire Mediterranean Basin from Syria to Gibraltar is already being felt and the Nazi high command, according to some of our military strategists, is averse to starting its final assault against the Russian fortress in the Leningrad-Moscow-Kharkov area until it knows where the Allies will strike.

The fact is, the Nazis already have lost precious time in Russia after having made the most careful and intense preparations for an all-out attack. For the first

time since 1941 they have the bulk of the Russian forces against them. This situation has been desired by the German high command from the initial stages of the war.

Still Have Faith in Armies. According to American military experts, the Nazi generals have not lost faith in their armies' offensive power. Military men who are not wishful thinkers believe that Axis defensive measures in Southern Europe have been completed and that the Axis expects the strength to be sufficient to resist any Allied attack without necessitating the withdrawal of forces from the east or causing a serious depletion of reserve forces earmarked for the Russian front or the Reich itself.

These men are particularly intrigued by the absence of German offensive operations and believe that unless the main attack in Russia begins not later than early in July we might write off any thought of a Nazi offensive. They do not believe that the Russians themselves would risk a major offensive this summer although the Red Army appears to be in excellent shape.

Not only is the Soviet force well organized, but it seems to have such excellent supplies of war materials that a large portion of the lease-lend materials being shipped to Russia consists of agricultural implements, tractors, plows, etc. The Moscow government now seems more concerned about obtaining agricultural implements for its population than actual tools of war.

"Nerves War" to Continue. The Allied war of nerves is expected to continue, regardless of what happens on the eastern front. The delay in the Mediterranean offensive is due not only to some minor political considerations—such as the uncertain French situation in North Africa—but also to the thoroughness of our preparations.

The Allied high command is aware that the enemy in Sicily and Sardinia is well prepared for defense and Gen. Eisenhower does not want to take any chances. He hopes to complete his operations with a minimum of loss. Moreover, this is the first time the Americans in Europe are going to be tried in an amphibious war. The forces used in the past for such warfare in the Pacific have been the marines at Guadalcanal, where the Japanese defenses were inferior to those of the Italians.

The attack on the Axis Mediterranean strongholds protected by Italians and Germans will give us a clear picture of what we may expect when other more important operations are undertaken against the European fortress itself.

McLemore

Enjoys 'Feast' At Eatery

By HENRY McLEMORE.

LONDON.—I've seen everything now. Let the angels sound their trumpets and sweep me up with them (I hope) and fit me with my size 40 shorts.

Wings. Life cannot possibly hold any more surprises to a man who has seen a eatery.

An eatery, in case you don't know it, is a 1943 British counterpart of the 1930 American speakeasy.

Henry McLemore. An eatery is a place where those who have a mad craving for bacon, eggs, chicken, steak and fresh fruit go in these times of food rationing.

For a country that has been without these everyday luxuries for nearly four years, London has few black market eateries. Either the vigilance of officers or the conscience of the people has kept them to a minimum. The overwhelming majority of people go on day after day eating what Lord Woolton says they can eat.

Smelled of Gravy. This is my fifth month in London and last night was the first time I had been to an eatery. A sly, little man took me there. Just as a race horse tout wears a checkered vest as his badge of business, the eatery tout wore a waistcoat, steeped in a by-product of his trade, namely, gravy. There was a delightful aroma about the man. He smelled like a nice kitchen. As he whispered to me about where he could take me for a feed, I longed for a bottle of Worcestershire sauce to sprinkle over him so I could eat him personally.

Quite a few of us went with him, momentarily overcome by his description of the fare that awaited us. As soon as we had agreed to go, he started making mysterious telephone calls, just as one used to make them to speakeasies, in order to be admitted at the door.

It all turned out to be a racket. We drove through winding, little streets and, mews, finally stopping at a disreputable sort of a building with an ironmonger's sign outside. There followed a mysterious, little tapping on the door by our eatery tout. He whispered to some one through a half-opened door. Finally we were admitted.

Now that the crime was done, we all ordered beefsteak, orange juice, pure butter, side orders of eggs and every other dish that you can't get in this country in a legal way. The tout ordered two or three bottles of what he described as the rarest of wines.

Got Powdered Eggs. The wine came first and, as gullible as I was, I knew the sort of place we were in. The wine was low-grade vinegar with a high-grade label, and when the proprietor came back and said we couldn't have any steaks because he was "just out" I thought I saw the shades of "Legs" Diamond floating through the transom. He explained that if we had been there "just five minutes earlier" we could have had anything we wanted.

We settled for a rare, beautiful cut of Spam, an omelet of powdered eggs, lemonade made from synthetic crystals and a loaf of bread that was with Drake when he went out against the Armada. The cost of this "sumptuous, illegal feast" was about 10 times what we would have had to pay in an ordinary restaurant.

The only genuine thing about the whole evening was our shame in having been tricked by the eatery tout and the shove we gave him when we left the place. It served us right. When in England do as Englishmen do and not try to go 10 fast rounds with that ration book. I still wish they had something besides Spam on the menu, however.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

California Refuses Return Of Prisoner to Indiana

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. SACRAMENTO, Calif., June 29.—Acting Gov. Frederick F. Houser yesterday denied Indiana's application for extradition of James J. Taylor, who escaped from the Indiana State Prison in 1919 after serving only five years of a life sentence for the killing of his 13-year-old stepbrother.

Taylor, who was apprehended when his fingerprints were taken after he had driven past a stop sign, had lived in California for 24 years as Charles Proctor.

He conceded through his attorney, Charles L. Blek of Inglewood, that he had no legal grounds on which he could resist extradition, but contended that he had lived an exemplary life and had achieved self-rehabilitation.

The Acting Governor said he disliked denying another State's requisition application, but that he believed Taylor had fully rehabilitated himself and his return to prison would serve no worthy purpose.

Terry B. Parks, as agent for Indiana, urged the granting of the application on the grounds that return of escaped prisoners is necessary to maintain prison morale and discipline.

Cigarettes Overboard...

CHELSEAS are "floated in" where ships can't dock

Chelsea was **FIRST** to develop watertight, air-tight packing cases for cigarettes—guaranteeing freshness on arrival in the tropics, or in ANY climate, EVEN IF FLOATED ASHORE. (Now an official Army overseas specification for the entire cigarette industry.)

Chelsea was also **FIRST** to develop, package, and deliver cigarettes in "4's" for Field Ration "K"... the ration used by paratroops, tank units, rangers, air forces, or wherever space is a factor.

Chelsea was **FIRST** AGAIN when the Quartermaster Corps asked for "3's" for use with the Army Field Ration "C."

Chelsea was **FIRST** to develop a new, moisture-retaining inner-wrapper that brings **FRESHER** cigarettes—not only to the men overseas, but to you here at home.

Thanks to the ingenuity of the Quartermaster Corps, our fighting men overseas are assured of the best—in food, equipment and cigarettes. Here is just one example of how the Quartermaster Corps delivers the goods under "impossible conditions."

CHELSEAS KEEP 30% FRESHER*

—than the average of 4 leading competitive brands when tested by an independent laboratory under "desert-dry" heat conditions. The reason? Chelsea's amazing new moisture-retaining agent—plus a new "Fresh-Pak" inner-wrapper that locks freshness IN—keeps dryness OUT! Discover this new and better cigarette today.

CHELSEA BETTER CIGARETTES

Blended by the makers of Edgeworth, Larus & Brother Co., Inc., Richmond, Virginia
Fine Tobacco Products Since 1877

Typical Letter From A Yank Overseas:
"Just a few words to say how much we enjoy your Chelsea Cigarettes. It's a real American smoke for us Yanks over here, and I must say we are more than glad to get them."

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

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Civilian and Military Custom Tailors
Since 1906



Typical Letter From A Yank Overseas:
"Just a few words to say how much we enjoy your Chelsea Cigarettes. It's a real American smoke for us Yanks over here, and I must say we are more than glad to get them."

HAIR CARE FOR MEN

To Relieve Dandruff Falling Hair, Etc.
40 years' experience. Best available modern equipment. Nominal rate. Exclusive men's department, separate entrance.
Margaret E. Scheetz, Inc.
1148 Cona Ave. N.W. NA 1 2626

Deaths

ARTHUR, MARY M. On Sunday, June 27, 1943, Mrs. M. M. Arthur, beloved wife of...

Deaths

BOLT, CHARLES SANFORD. Suddenly, on Sunday, June 27, 1943, Charles Sanford Bolt, 3025 Wisconsin ave. n.w., Charles Sanford Bolt, 3025 Wisconsin ave. n.w.,...

Deaths

BUTLER, SPENCER W. In loving memory of my beloved father, SPENCER W. BUTLER, who entered eternal rest...

Deaths

PRICE, THELMA PORTER. In sacred memory of my beloved mother and cousin, THELMA PORTER PRICE, who departed this life three years ago, June 29, 1940...

Deaths

SMITH, CAROLINE. On Sunday, June 27, 1943, at her residence, 2311 Jefferson st. n.w., Mrs. Caroline Smith, 2311 Jefferson st. n.w.,...

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200 Germans Killed By Soviet Infantry On Central Front

Red Airmen Shoot Down 3 of 5 Nazi Planes in Belgorod Area

By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 29.—Small units of Russian infantry, engaged in reconnaissance on the Central front...

Nazis Losing Heavily In Soviet Air Battles

MOSCOW, June 29 (AP)—Violent aerial battles are swirling over the approaches to Leningrad, with the Germans losing "a big number of planes" in the last 26 days...

German losses were so heavy the Nazis have changed their tactics, increasing fighter escort for bombers and varying the times of raids, it was said.

Call Chambers Ambulance Service

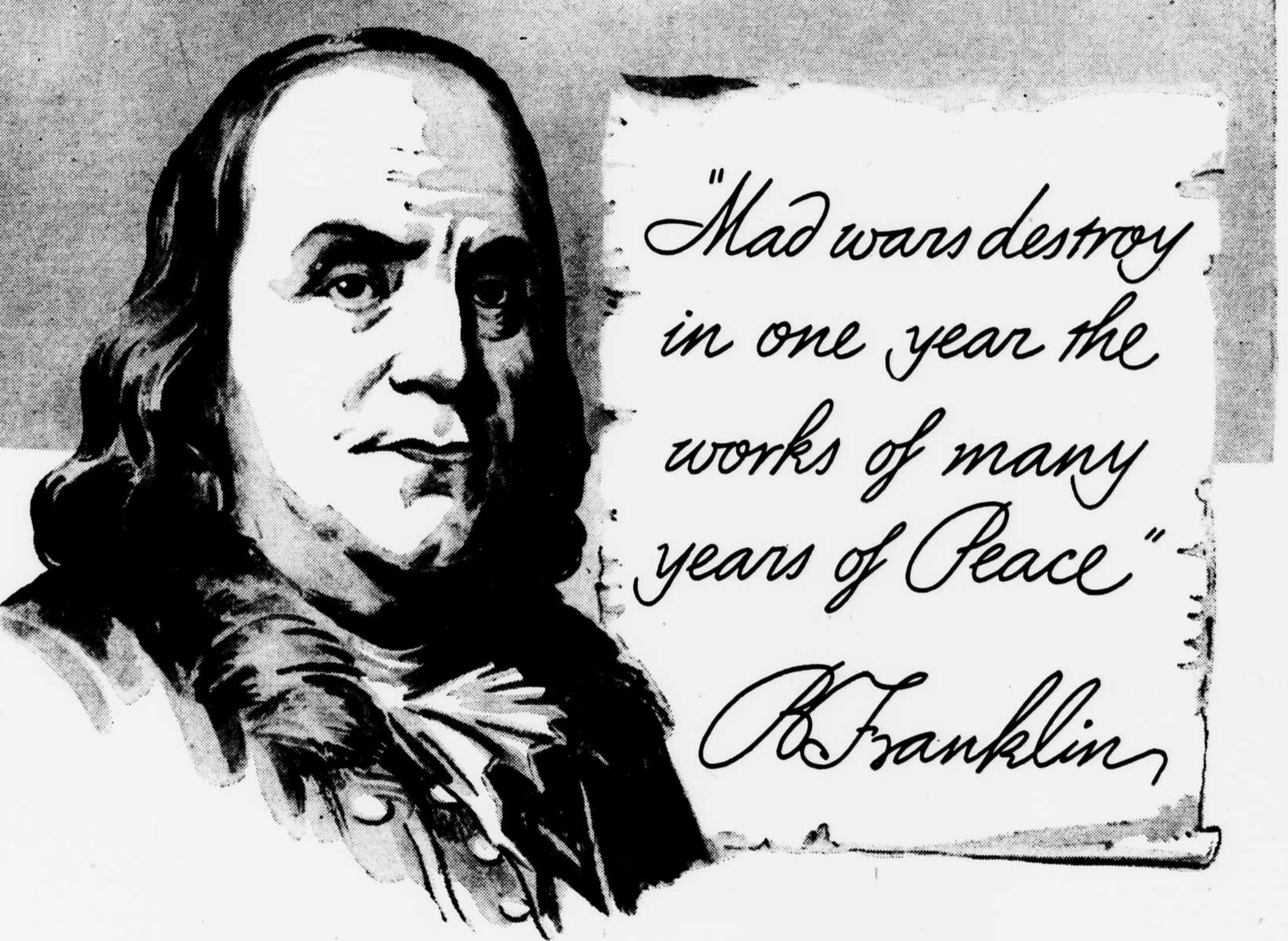
Advertisement for Chambers Ambulance Service, featuring a silhouette of a person and contact information for Columbia 0432.

Prof. Joliot-Curie Gets French Academy Post

By the Associated Press. Prof. Frederic Joliot-Curie, son-in-law of the noted scientist Marie and Marie Curie, has been named a member of the French Academy of Sciences...

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By the Associated Press. Prof. Frederic Joliot-Curie, son-in-law of the noted scientist Marie and Marie Curie, has been named a member of the French Academy of Sciences...



"Mad wars destroy in one year the works of many years of Peace"

THE sage philosophy of Ben Franklin comes home with great force to all of us in these days of self-denial and sacrifice.

It is gratifying to our pride in preparation, that no rationing of electricity, so far, has been required locally or nationally. However, existing conditions of war require a careful, reasonable use of this useful servant in factory, home and shop...

Advertisement for Potomac Electric Power Company, featuring a cartoon character and text about electricity conservation and Linseed Oil Paints.

Advertisement for V. L. Speare Co., Funeral Directors, located at 1009 H St. N.W.

Advertisement for Frank Geier's Sons Co., Funeral Directors, located at 1113 7th St. N.W.

Advertisement for Geo. C. Shaffer, Inc., Funeral Directors, located at 1009 H St. N.W.

Advertisement for Don't Get Left! Get Genuine Linseed Oil Paints!

Advertisement for Potomac Electric Power Company, featuring a cartoon character and text about electricity conservation.

Advertisement for Potomac Electric Power Company, featuring a cartoon character and text about electricity conservation.

Blue Network Plans Series of Broadcasts On Latin America

Edward Tomlinson, Noted Expert, to Be Adviser; Assumes Duties Here

Edward Tomlinson, author, radio commentator and a keen student of South America, arrived in Washington yesterday to assume his new duties as adviser and analyst on Latin American affairs for the Blue Network.

His task broadly will be to interpret the trend of internal affairs among the nations of the neighboring continent, selecting what is important and presenting it to the United States in a way intended to promote a mutually better understanding between the United States and Latin America.

"We will work with the State Department and representatives of the various countries, of course," he said, "but we hope to do a job of our own in putting South America before our own citizens in its true and proper light. Latin America is so important and has been so neglected we want to get across the idea of its importance."

Just Published Book.

A prolific writer, Mr. Tomlinson last week published his latest work, a book entitled "The Other Americans," in which he describes some of his experiences. Among them is his flight over the Andes—the first ever made—in an ancient Fairchild, single motor, open cockpit plane piloted by Cliff Travis.

Mr. Tomlinson also was a passenger on the first regularly scheduled Clipper ship to cross the Andes on Columbus day, 1929.

On another occasion he recalled sitting in the bedroom of the home of Col. Sanchez Cerro immediately after he had overthrown the previous Peruvian regime and seized the government. Mr. Tomlinson and a companion listened while the colonel discussed his plans for Peru's future, while outside the crowd roared continued demands for the officer's personal appearance.

Pictures Were Entree. A graduate of Edinburgh University, Mr. Tomlinson first broadcast on South America in 1928 after returning to the States from an extensive journey through that continent.

Soon he was being asked regularly to talk about our neighboring republics. Mr. Tomlinson in 1932 became the first North American to broadcast from the southern continent. On the following year he was the first to broadcast the proceedings of the Latin American Conference in Montevideo.

Full Output Resumed At Chrysler Plant

Civil Lawsuits Possible Under Antistrike Bill

DETROIT, June 29.—War production reached normal again today at Chrysler Corp. Highland Park plant when approximately 2,200 employees returned to work after a brief walkout.

Operations were resumed on a curtailed basis yesterday afternoon when some second-shift workers reported.

The walkout, which started yesterday morning, was in protest against disciplining of a shop steward laid off for six days, officials of Local 490, United Automobile Workers (CIO), said.

A company spokesman said the steward had countermanded orders of the manager. Government officials at Washington said the new antistrike bill was applicable to the case only to the extent that any employee representative who saw it coming were required to give the Government 30 days' notice.

Big Increase Noted In Soft-Shell Crabs

Only Labor Shortage Limits Chesapeake Bay Production

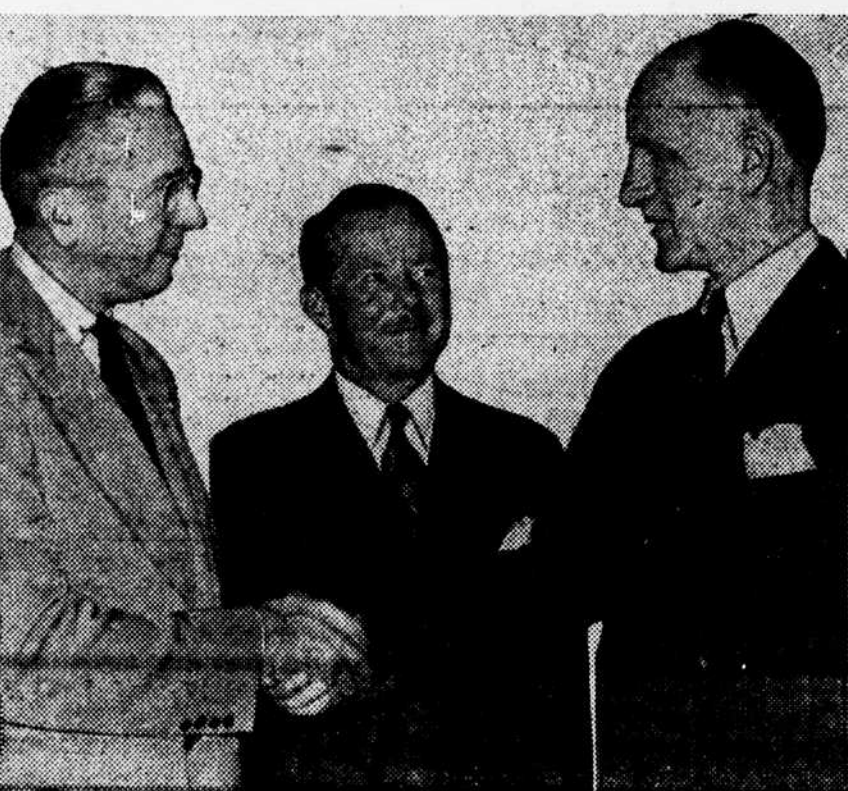
A "phenomenal" increase in the number of Chesapeake Bay soft-shell crabs was reported to Fisheries Co-ordinator Tokes yesterday by Biologist John C. Pearson of the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Crab-meat production has been steadily growing since a 1941 low of 30,000,000 pounds and is limited now only by labor shortages and a dwindling supply of bait, the report said.

Mr. Pearson added the Federal agency is investigating to determine whether the increase was caused by Virginia's maintenance of a sanctuary for spawning crabs during the last two summers.

Goebbel's Castles Denied

NEW YORK, June 29.—Asserting that Paul Joseph Goebbels "has no castles in Spain," the Berlin radio last night denied a foreign report that the Nazi propaganda minister's family had left Berlin and taken refuge in Spain to escape Allied bombs.



INTER-AMERICAN INTEREST—Edward Tomlinson (left), author and radio commentator, is greeted by Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles (right) and Mark Woods (center), president of the Blue Network, on his arrival here yesterday.

Dr. Joseph A. Burke Elevated to Auxiliary Bishop of Buffalo

Consecration Performed By Apostolic Delegate At St. Joseph's Cathedral

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 29.—The Most Rev. Joseph A. Burke, D. D., today was consecrated auxiliary bishop of the Buffalo diocese and titular bishop of Vita, an ancient see in Tunisia.

St. Joseph's New Cathedral was crowded with religious, civic and lay leaders who witnessed the elevation of the 56-year-old, Buffalo-born cleric from the rank of domestic prelate to bishop.

The consecration was performed by the Most Rev. Amleto G. Cicognani, D. D., apostolic delegate to the United States. He was assisted by the Most Rev. Thomas J. Walsh, D. D., archbishop of Newark, and the Most Rev. Edmund F. Gibbons, D. D., bishop of Albany.

It was the first consecration of a bishop in Buffalo since April 26, 1928, when the late bishop of Trenton, N. J., was elevated.

The five archbishops who witnessed the ritual were Samuel A. Stritch, Chicago; Edward Mooney, Detroit; John T. McNicholas, Cincinnati; E. Kelley, Milwaukee; and James S. McGuigan, Toronto.

Rev. H. T. Cocke Quits As All Souls' Rector

Final Sermon Preached At Chevy Chase Church

The Rev. Henry Teller Cocke, rector of All Souls' Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase Circle, for almost 20 years, has announced his resignation because of ill health.

He preached his final sermon last Sunday and, until a successor is appointed, his place will be taken by Dr. Charles Lowry of the Theological Seminary in Alexandria.

The Rev. Mr. Cocke would have been rector there 20 years this September. During those years the church has been enlarged to about twice its former size, its debt was paid off and membership has more than doubled.

Wavell's Army Farewell Lauds India's Strength

NEW DELHI, June 29.—Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell, in a farewell order of the day to the army he has commanded, said today that India has become "immeasurably stronger" in the last two years after facing "greater perils from without than at any time in the last 200 years."

The veteran trooper will become Viceroy of India in the fall as Lord Wavell.

Virginia Motorists Told To Display Use Tax Stamps

RICHMOND, June 29.—Virginia motorists were warned today by N. B. Early, jr., collector of internal revenue, that the new \$5 auto use tax stamp must be displayed on the windshields of all automobiles by Thursday.

"Every owner of a motor vehicle which is used on the highways should call at his local post office or at the office of the collector of internal revenue and secure the \$5 stamp and affix it to his vehicle on or before July 1," Mr. Early said.

Bomber Crews Beat 40-Second Sinkings With Time to Spare

Learn to Escape From Test Fuselage in AAFSAT Training

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ORLANDO, Fla., June 29.—It takes just about 40 seconds for a heavy bomber to sink beneath the waves when she hits water. That means crews must be carefully trained to get out of the big ship immediately.

Although that sounds like a big order to get out in a few seconds, it is being done here at the Army Air Force School of Applied Tactics. Bomber crews, always agile and energetic youths, beat the time limit by many seconds.

Beer License Seizure To Satisfy Judgment Is Upheld by Court

Marshal's Execution Of Levy Sustained by Appeals Tribunal

The United States Court of Appeals yesterday upheld the right of levy against a District liquor license in connection with satisfying a judgment for a debt.

In making the ruling the court affirmed a decision of District Court which granted a directed verdict in a \$10,000 suit early last year in favor of United States Marshal John B. Colpoys, the Frank Jewelry Co. and the National Surety Corp.

The damage suit had been brought by John H. Rowe, who claimed damages in connection with his beer license being seized in 1940 by a deputy United States marshal in connection with a judgment of \$133 obtained against Mr. Rowe and his wife by the Frank Jewelry Co. in Municipal Court.

The license was returned after Mr. Rowe had paid part of the alleged debt, according to briefs in the case.

The opinion, written by Associate Justice Justin Miller of the higher tribunal, upheld the seizure of the license because of a statutory provision in the District which makes a license subject to transfer. The opinion held it "not necessary to consider other questions presented on this appeal."

In his opinion Justice Miller said: "This case presents, for the first time in this jurisdiction, the question of whether or not a license to sell alcoholic beverages, issued by the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, was subject to levy, under execution, to satisfy a judgment of the Municipal Court of the District of Columbia."

Hughes to Replace Leonard in Bishopric

Methodist Prelate to Hold Office Until Next Year

Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes has been called from retirement to fill again the position of Washington resident Methodist bishop. The post became vacant with the death of Bishop Adna Wright Leonard in a plane crash in Iceland May 3.

The appointment was announced by Bishop Bromley G. Oxnam, Boston resident bishop and secretary of the Methodist Council of Bishops, of which Bishop Leonard was senior bishop when he died.

Bishop Hughes will serve until the Northeastern Jurisdiction Conference meets next year following the General Methodist Conference in June, 1944.

Clubwomen Are Warned Against Peace Propaganda

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., June 29.—Mrs. John L. Whitehurst of Baltimore, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, last night warned clubwomen to beware of peace propagandists and not to endorse peace plans at this time.

"If representative government is to be preserved, the women of America must do it," she said in a speech at the opening session of the Federation's board of directors.

She urged the more than 100 women from all sections of the country—representatives of 2,500,000 federation members—to "get out and vote."

"We should outline some basic principles that we want a peace plan to include. But when women cry out for a peace plan, developed by the General Federation it shows that they are not thinking or they are ignorant of the critical international problems facing us at this time."

Army Probes Plane Crash Which Killed 4 Children

Learn to Escape From Test Fuselage in AAFSAT Training

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif., June 29.—The Army Air Forces have announced that a military board of inquiry will resume its investigation of the crash of a P-38 pursuit plane on the beach, fatally injuring four children.

Sixteen others were hurt when the ship, from which the pilot had bailed out, spiraled to earth Sunday and exploded, showering sun bathers with blazing gasoline and wreckage.

An Army spokesman at March Field said yesterday "the inquiry has revealed that both engines stopped when the pilot (Flight Officer G. R. Fair) bailed out."

Youth Tried in Pushing Of 2 Boys From Cliff

GOLDEN, Okla., June 29.—William Eugene Wymer went on trial today on charges of murder arising from the cliff deaths of two Denver boys.

The 16-year-old Denver youth is accused of pushing Milo Flindt, 11, from a 175-foot ledge on Castle Rock. The bodies of Flindt and his companion, Donald Matias, 8, were found at the foot of the cliff April 4.

Young Wymer pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

7,500 Belgian Patriots Reported Shot by Nazis

LONDON, June 29.—More than 7,500 Belgian patriots have been shot by the Germans since the occupation, the Belgian government-in-exile said today, quoting the underground newspaper L'Insomnis.

A Belgian Quisling, Henry Labro, chief of the Flemish National Socialist group at Schaerbeek, Brussels, has been killed by patriots, the government said.

Soviet Official Will Face Court Over Berle's Protest

Learn to Escape From Test Fuselage in AAFSAT Training

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—Chief of Police Charles Dulles asserted yesterday that Capt. Nicolai A. B. Habalov, Russian purchasing agent, will be prosecuted on charges of stealing a \$995 fur coat, despite the intervention of the State Department in Washington.

Assistant District Attorney Harmon D. Skillin said he had talked by telephone with Assistant Secretary of State Adolph A. Berle, and that Mr. Berle asked dismissal of the case because of what he termed international complications.

However, Dulles announced, "We are putting the case in," declaring "We feel there is enough evidence for a holding." And Municipal Judge Twain Michelsen said the hearing against the Soviet official will continue in his court Thursday.

Nazi Take Church Bells

Removal of all church bells has been ordered by the Nazi "Gauler" for the Baltic States.

Mexico City and Monterrey

American Airlines provides Passenger, International Air Express and Air Mail service "south of the border." On American's Flagships you can go from Washington and from other important centers in the United States and in Canada all the way to Monterrey and Mexico City.

Please Phone EARLY for Reservations EXECUTIVE 2345 Ticket Office: 813 15th Street N. W.

AMERICAN AIRLINES Inc. ROUTE OF THE FLAGSHIPS

★ YOUR DOLLARS CAN FIGHT—BUY WAR BONDS ★

My Hair is O. K. Now Thanks to Thomas Says Bob Crosby

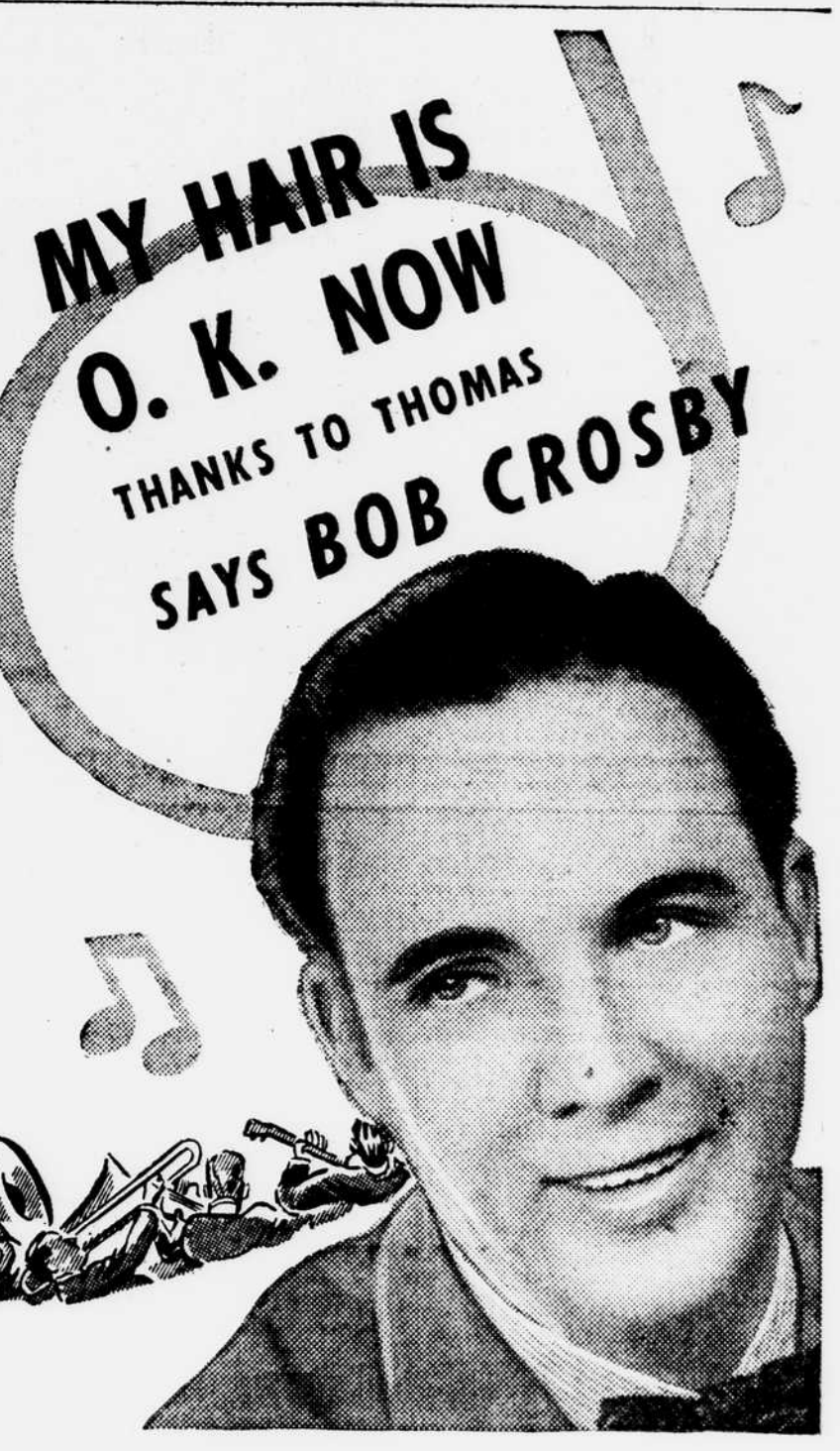
THOMAS treatment has pleased me 100%. My hair seems to have more sheen and life than ever before, and my scalp feels grand," says Bob Crosby, well known orchestra leader.

Perhaps your hair, too, needs the skilled attention of a Thomas expert. Perhaps you are worried about dandruff scales, or scalp itch which dandruff and other local excrement causes.

Why not do as Mr. Crosby did (and as 1600 other men do each day!)—consult a Thomas expert. Come in today and see for yourself exactly how Thomas removes dandruff scales, and leaves your scalp tingling with a fresh, clean, healthy feeling.

THE THOMAS' SUITE 1050-52 WASHINGTON BUILDING Corner N. Y. Avenue and 15th St. N.W. (Separate Department for Men and Women) HOURS—9:30 A.M. to 7:30 P.M. SAT.—9:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS AND STAMP OUT THE AXIS



THOMAS treatment has pleased me 100%. My hair seems to have more sheen and life than ever before, and my scalp feels grand," says Bob Crosby, well known orchestra leader. Perhaps your hair, too, needs the skilled attention of a Thomas expert. Perhaps you are worried about dandruff scales, or scalp itch which dandruff and other local excrement causes. Why not do as Mr. Crosby did (and as 1600 other men do each day!)—consult a Thomas expert. Come in today and see for yourself exactly how Thomas removes dandruff scales, and leaves your scalp tingling with a fresh, clean, healthy feeling. No charge for consultation or advice (always in private).

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BUY DEFENSE STAMPS AND STAMP OUT THE AXIS

Advertisement for Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad. Features a large image of a man in a uniform and the text: 'THINK before you travel'. Includes promotional text about travel during the war and a call to action: 'RICHMOND, FREDERICKSBURG AND POTOMAC RAILROAD — ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY'.

Win, Lose or Draw Major Leagues to Stage Huge Benefit Program Tomorrow

By BURTON HAWKINS.

Lew's Eye Is Cut But His Pride Isn't Wounded

Slender Lew Hanbury's left eyebrow resembled a messy miniature of the Grand Canyon, when he sat on one of the Nats' bat trunks in the clubhouse at Griffith Stadium. Otherwise, though, he wasn't damaged, and light-hitting Jackie Wilson had failed to dent his confidence.

A few minutes earlier Lew had been booted as he climbed through the ropes, a victim of a technical knockout when the District Boxing Commission physician refused to allow him to answer the bell for the eighth round. Lew protested feebly at the time and the customers who couldn't view the gap over his eye may have felt he should have continued. The cut over Lew's eye was dangerously deep, however, and the physician favored him by halting the contest. One more persuasive punch there and the consequences could have been serious, more disfiguring than the two-minute lay-off Hanbury faces before he can resume his cauliflower career.

Reilly Advises Al Weill

If there was any animosity between Hanbury and Wilson's handlers it wasn't evident. Pete Reilly, Wilson's manager, and Jack Laken, who worked in Wilson's corner, were solicitous over the status of Lew's eye. Least concerned over the cut was Hanbury, probably because he hadn't looked in a mirror.

"You're gonna be a great fighter yet, boy," enthused Laken, addressing Hanbury, who agreed with him. "You bet I am," replied Lew, thereby creating no mark for modesty. "I'd like to meet him again."

Reilly, an expert on the treatment of gashes, was telling Hanbury's manager, Al Weill, the technique of "reeling the cut" to prevent formation of scar tissue. It's a cut that must heal properly or stymie Lew's ring future, and Weill wasn't too proud to absorb Reilly's opinion.

"Yeah, I bet \$200 on myself at even money," Hanbury was saying, "but what the heck it's just one of those things. He never hurt me, but he was smart enough to keep working on that eye after he opened it up. I just couldn't get inside and nail him, and I think I rushed him too much."

Hanbury obviously wasn't damaged anywhere except over that eye. He was breathing easily, talking freely and his pale body was pinked only slightly from Wilson's incessant body punching, but even less flustered by the fight was Wilson.

Hanbury an 8-5 Choice

Jackie was surrounded by a dozen admirers in the cramped umpires' quarters and although he was complimentary concerning Hanbury's conduct, he also was vague. "He's gonna be a good fighter," he said, "but in the next breath he was saying Hanbury never hurt him."

That much was obvious to the 7,500 customers, among whom had

rippled the rumor that "something is phony about this" when Hanbury was installed an 8-5 favorite by the betting gentry. Wilson was favored at 7-5 yesterday, but an hour before the fight it was 6-5 and take your choice and later 8-5, with Hanbury the favorite.

Hanbury didn't figure to be favored over the challenger, the Wilson who proceeded to demonstrate why. After the first round he took complete command, clipping Lew's eye in the second round and counter-punching crisply to Hanbury's body. It was evident in the second round that Hanbury was outclassed.

Lew made the fight at that, with his aggressiveness, but Wilson's retreat was strategic. Lew was coming to him and that, it developed, was all right with Wilson. He simply proceeded to give Hanbury a boxing lesson.

Callura Bitter Was Costly

Weill wasn't too confident before the fight that Hanbury would win. "I'm not rushing him along," said Al. "Lew may give this fellow quite a fight, but even if he loses he knows Wilson can't injure him. He doesn't hit hard enough."

Wilson injured Hanbury, but it wasn't entirely his labor that did it. Jackie Callura, National Boxing Association featherweight champion, originally opened the cut with a butt and Wilson merely capitalized on a weak spot, but artistically.

"Don't weaken on Hanbury because he lost," warns Weill. "This boy has everything but experience. He proved himself to me one day at Uline Arena when he asked to spar two rounds with Henry Armstrong. He did and he did all right. After that he wanted to go another round with Armstrong and that's when I stepped in and asked who he was and later signed him. He has the heart and he loves to fight."

"When you have those ingredients in a young fighter you have a splendid start toward a fine fight career. This boy is only 19. His best fighting is ahead of him."

U. S. War Fund To Get Receipts Of All Games

Dozen Tilts Scheduled Include Side Features; Pirates Swamp Reds

By JUDSON BAILEY, Associated Press Sports Writer.

It's going to be a great relief for the major league clubs to start another round of intersectional play tomorrow.

This is because tomorrow is the first of two "war relief" days designated by Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis, with all clubs turning over their entire receipts to the National War Fund.

Last year each club played a pair of games for the Army and Navy Relief Societies, and some of them were given haphazard promotion by the clubs concerned. Nevertheless, the 16 games, played on various dates and under various conditions, netted \$506,830.30.

This year baseball has profited from its experience in 1942 and has mobilized for two big relief days, June 30 and July 25, instead of scattering their dates, and the whole show is being gilded with gaudy side features. All the shows will be either double-headers or twilight or night games.

The program tomorrow: National League—St. Louis at New York (double-header), Cincinnati at Brooklyn (double-header), Chicago at Boston (double-header), Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (night). American League—New York at Cleveland (night), Philadelphia at St. Louis (night), Boston at Detroit (night), Washington at Chicago (double-header), combined Washington-Chicago squad plays Great Lakes Naval Training Station in first game.

These games will set off a busy two-week program for both leagues, with a heavy holiday schedule awaiting all clubs this week end and the annual All-Star game coming up at Philadelphia two weeks from tonight.

As is customary this year, most clubs had a two-day intermission before embarking on the East-West series. The only activity in the majors yesterday was a night game at Pittsburgh, with the Pirates pumeling the Reds 7-1.

Truell (Rip) Sewell, on the way to his most successful season, pitched steady, seven-hit ball and personally whacked Bucky Walters off the mound with a two-run triple in the second inning. In the opening frame Bob Elliott contrived a two-run homer toward Sewell's 10th triumph against 2 defeats. All clubs are idle today.

Whirlwinds is all through with the races and heads back to the bluegrass for keeps. And with him something goes out of the turf. There have been greater horses, but there probably never was one who gave you a bigger thrill than little Mr. Big Tail.

You remember how he used to flip out that long tail like a rudder and start burning up huge chunks of stretch as he came from city blocks behind. You saw him in 30 of his 60 races, and you got a brand-new kick every time he made his lightning strike, win or lose.

As a 4-year-old, he gave you one "bang" after another as he spotted his rivals great loads of weight and ran at them. There was the Dixie Handicap, where he made up 20 lengths. As he came flying up the stretch, one announcer got so excited all he could holler was "here comes a horse." And how. And

there was the Massachusetts Handicap, the day he broke the "Biscuit's" money mark the hard way—with a track record. And the Manhattan Handicap when Bolingbroke, given a 17-pound weight edge, had to set a North American record for a mile and a half to whip him. And the Pimlico Special, where he had the others so scared, none would go to the post with him and he picked up \$10,000 in a walkover. Yes, he was quite a hoss.

All Vanderbilt's highly touted New World came out 6-winging that day. Those were the days when you never knew if Whirly was going to run straight. And he forgot to make the turn and slammed into the outside fence. Johnny Longden got him straightened out, but he was seven lengths back, where he made up 20 lengths. As he came flying up the stretch, one announcer got so excited all he could holler was "here comes a horse." And how. And

There was the hysteria that swept over Narragansett the day he and Alsab hooked up in their match race thriller-diller. They came down that long straightaway like one horse, pouring it in, head to head and nose to nose. The Sab won by half the width of a nostril, but the war and tear on the spectators was

terrific. Even veteran turf writers found themselves shrieking and pounding each other on the back, and one fell into a chair, white as a barrel of flour.

"I don't wanna see any more of those," he panted. "I believe I've had a heart attack."

"That's how the Kentucky cannonball was. He pulled you right out of your seat. Go back to his Saratoga Special as a 2-year-old. Many thought that was his greatest race. Vanderbilt's highly touted New World came out 6-winging that day. Those were the days when you never knew if Whirly was going to run straight. And he forgot to make the turn and slammed into the outside fence. Johnny Longden got him straightened out, but he was seven lengths back, where he made up 20 lengths. As he came flying up the stretch, one announcer got so excited all he could holler was "here comes a horse." And how. And

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Evening Star Sports

TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1943—A-10

BON VOYAGE—AND BE CAREFUL —By JIM BERRYMAN



Racing History Made by Amazing Mr. Big Tail, Top Money Winner, Thriller in Every Race

By SID FEDER, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, June 29.—Racing loses the champ today, and the old game won't seem the same any more.

Whirlwinds is all through with the races and heads back to the bluegrass for keeps. And with him something goes out of the turf. There have been greater horses, but there probably never was one who gave you a bigger thrill than little Mr. Big Tail.

You remember how he used to flip out that long tail like a rudder and start burning up huge chunks of stretch as he came from city blocks behind. You saw him in 30 of his 60 races, and you got a brand-new kick every time he made his lightning strike, win or lose.

As a 4-year-old, he gave you one "bang" after another as he spotted his rivals great loads of weight and ran at them. There was the Dixie Handicap, where he made up 20 lengths. As he came flying up the stretch, one announcer got so excited all he could holler was "here comes a horse." And how. And

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Junior, Boy Tennis Entries Closing

Entries for the Junior and boy divisions of The Star's City of Washington tennis tournament must be filed by 6 p.m. today at the Tennis Shop, 1141 Fifteenth street N.W., with Bill Shreve of the District Tennis Association Tournament Committee.

Pairings will be drawn tonight and play will start at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning on the Friendship School courts.

Charles Town Entries For Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$400, claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 7 furlongs.

Bob Junior (Kirks) 111
 2-Bonnie (Fitzgerald) 111
 Idle Night (Garrett) 111
 Miss Pilgrim (Acosta) 111
 3-Casid (Kirksland) 106
 4-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 Sally Lunn (Winters) 106
 5-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 6-Edwin (Kirksland) 106

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$400, claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 1/2 furlongs.

X-Molly (Fitzgerald) 106
 2-Margaret (Loran) (Roo) 106
 3-Brush Off (McGuinn) 106
 4-Whitney (Kirks) 106
 5-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 6-Rolls Roush (Lebaum) 116

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$400, claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.

Oyster Bar (Quattlebaum) 116
 2-Edwin (Kirksland) 116
 3-Grand Step (Fitzgerald) 116
 4-Edwin (Kirksland) 116
 5-Edwin (Kirksland) 116
 6-Edwin (Kirksland) 116

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$400, claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.

Gene (Palumbo) 116
 Pelonias Boy (Grant) 116
 2-Edwin (Kirksland) 116
 Exhori (Mayer) 116
 3-Edwin (Kirksland) 116
 4-Edwin (Kirksland) 116
 5-Edwin (Kirksland) 116
 6-Edwin (Kirksland) 116

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$400, claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 1/2 furlongs.

Flower Battle (Winters) 106
 2-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 Happy Hannah (Acosta) 106
 3-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 4-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 5-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 6-Edwin (Kirksland) 106

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$400, claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.

Queen Minotoka (Grant) 116
 2-Edwin (Kirksland) 116
 3-Edwin (Kirksland) 116
 4-Edwin (Kirksland) 116
 5-Edwin (Kirksland) 116
 6-Edwin (Kirksland) 116

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$400, claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.

Poleon (Roo) 106
 2-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 Summer Stock (Dufford) 106
 3-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 4-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 5-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 6-Edwin (Kirksland) 106

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$400, claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.

Lady Jata (Kirksland) 106
 2-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 3-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 4-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 5-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 6-Edwin (Kirksland) 106

NINTH RACE—Purse, \$400, claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.

Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 2-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 3-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 4-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 5-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 6-Edwin (Kirksland) 106

TENTH RACE—Purse, \$400, claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.

Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 2-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 3-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 4-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 5-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 6-Edwin (Kirksland) 106

Eleventh race results:

1-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 2-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 3-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 4-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 5-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 6-Edwin (Kirksland) 106

Twelfth race results:

1-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 2-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 3-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 4-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 5-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 6-Edwin (Kirksland) 106

Thirteenth race results:

1-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 2-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 3-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 4-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 5-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 6-Edwin (Kirksland) 106

Fourteenth race results:

1-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 2-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 3-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 4-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 5-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 6-Edwin (Kirksland) 106

Fifteenth race results:

1-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 2-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 3-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 4-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 5-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 6-Edwin (Kirksland) 106

Sixteenth race results:

1-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 2-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 3-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 4-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 5-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 6-Edwin (Kirksland) 106

Seventeenth race results:

1-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 2-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 3-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 4-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 5-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 6-Edwin (Kirksland) 106

Eighteenth race results:

1-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 2-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 3-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 4-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 5-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 6-Edwin (Kirksland) 106

Nineteenth race results:

1-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 2-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 3-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 4-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 5-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 6-Edwin (Kirksland) 106

Twentieth race results:

1-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 2-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 3-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 4-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 5-Edwin (Kirksland) 106
 6-Edwin (Kirksland) 106

Nats Hike West With New Rep As Road Team

Leonard Faces Chisox In Opener; Test for Gomez in Exhibition

Washington's baseball team will pack its fashionable record of 7 victories in its last 11 games and head westward late today, stamped as they launch their season in years on the road and hoping to do nothing to damage that reputation. Washington has won 15 games and lost 13 in games on foreign fields this season and it is a pleasant sort of comparison with last year's record of 13 wins and 47 losses.

Tomorrow night at Chicago the Nats will tangle with the White Sox in the opener of a three-game series, with a picked team of Washington and Chicago players slated to battle the crack Great Lakes Naval Training Station outfit in a preliminary tilt.

Dutch Leonard, beaten, 1-0, in his only start against the White Sox this season, will be Manager Ossie Bluege's choice to hurl for the Nats as they launch their season in years on the west. On their first westward jaunt the Nats won five games and lost four.

The entire proceeds of tomorrow night's attraction will be given to the National War Fund for distribution among the 19 agencies it includes as will the proceeds of seven other major league programs.

Bluege, who will manage the combined Chicago-Washington team against Great Lakes, probably will employ that tussle as a test for Lefty Gomez, who has appeared only in exhibitions since suffering a shoulder cramp pitching against the White Sox a month ago.

Any improvement displayed by Gomez would be welcomed by Bluege, who has seen Southpaw Ewald Pyle become a liability to the Nats after being clipped on his pitching hand by a line drive. Ossie wants more, capable relief pitching and Gomez may be ready to supply it.

The Nats will go West with two of the league's hottest hitters in Bob Johnson and Mickey Vernon. Bob has batted .432 in his last 13 games and Vernon has socked .394 in his last nine games. Johnson is second only to the Browns' Vernon Stephens in batting over runs, and since Stephens was to be inducted into the army today Bob may grasp the league leadership in the Chicago series.

That batting surge by Johnson and Vernon hasn't been infectious, however, for Jake Early and Johnny Sullivan recently have been having a horrible time of it with a bat in their hands. Jake has hit .091 in the Nats' last 10 games and over the same span Sullivan has batted .132.

Baugh Will Be on Grid With Redskins This Fall, He Tells Club

Will Train With Squad At San Diego; Bergman Wants Spears as Aide

Sammy Baugh will play football for the world champion Redskins this year.

Old No. 33, with the coming football season to go on his Redskins' track, has informed the Redskins bosses that he will report for practice at San Diego late in July. This puts at rest rumors that Sammy would be tied down to his Texas ranch as a farmer and cattle raiser and would be idle on the gridiron this year.

Redskin morale immediately jumped a notch, for there isn't much doubt the presence of Baugh in the backfield as a passing threat, or with the ever-present prospect he'll spread the opposition, expecting a pass play, and then run with the ball, is a spur to Indian prospects.

This year the Skins are on the spot. They are the world champs and will be expected to perform as such, particularly against the college all-stars they'll meet in Chicago the night of August 25.

Coach Arthur J. Dauter Bergman, a freshman boss' instructor as pro football is concerned, realizes how much the Skins will be in the middle and has made moves to get together the best coaching staff available, especially for the all-star game. Searching for an experienced man to aid him—particularly with the scouting job—Bergman hopes to have the services of Clarence W. (Doc) Spears, Maryland football coach, for the August 25 clash. Spears also may help coach the Skins for other games.

It is a reversal of the teacher-pupil role for Bergman and Spears, for the portly Doc coached Minnesota about two decades ago. His assistant then was Bergman, who never has forgotten the thoroughness and skill with which Spears handled the Gopher squads. "Doc is great," said Dutch. "If we can get him we'll be lucky."

Miller, Hdqt. Marines Diamond Rivalry Hot

Servicemen's Win Ties Departmental Series

Hot as the weather is the Departmental League baseball race between Marine Headquarters and Miller Furniture. Affairs are tied up again after the Marines captured a 9-4 verdict over Miller in yesterday's game.

Each nine has a record of six wins and three setbacks, but it's likely the first-half title won't be decided until they meet again next Sunday. The Marines piled 17 hits yesterday, with Willard Marshall, former New York Giants outfielder, setting the pace with two home runs.

In the Industrial League Penn-Central nosed out Premier Cab, 1-0.

Naiman at Gaithersburg
 Naiman Photo baseball team will meet Gaithersburg in a double-header Sunday at Gaithersburg, beginning at 4:30.

Absher-Lucky Strike Pin Match May Open Saturday at Clarendon

McCrea Being Pressed by Hrast in Tenpin Loop; Golds Top T-Boners

With arrangements being made to stage the first bowler Saturday night at Clarendon Bowling Center, the super-pin-splashing Absher Construction Co. combination of Al Wright, Fred, Ed, and Nash, Joe Dima and Bill King today were all set to take on newly organized Lucky Strike All-Stars in what looks as one of the Capital's biggest summertime duckpin matches.

The week-end date hinges on the sharp-shooting Lucky Strikes, can round up his gang of pin busters, which includes Tony Santari, Ed Blakney, Bob Micotto, Bob Guethler and Ollie Pacini.

Sporting high average of 132-5 for 12 games, Don McCrea may be forced to go to the top speed tonight to stay ahead of Emil Hrast, when the Lucky Strike Tenpin Leaguers fire away. Hrast, president of the big-pin loop, has banged the maples for 178-9 in 12 games. Jim Smith is only a few sticks behind the leaders with 177.

Richie Smith, the Capital's leading girl tenpin bowler, has banded the maples for 173 in 12 games. The four-man Robins quint is tops with a set of 1,912 and game of 672.

Navy Golds trimmed T-Boners, 2-1, to take the lead in the Lucky Strike summer loop, replacing the Bear Creekers, who dropped the odd game to the Stinkies when Esther Chaconas paved the way for the winners with 121 and 325. The Commandos swept the Woodchoppers to gain the runner-up spot on total pins. Rafael Sistoza tops the loop with an average of 113, while Dolly Henry is the high feminine roller with a mark of 101.

Draft to Take Repass, Ex-Nat, From Orioles

BALTIMORE, June 29.—Bob Realt, Baltimore Orioles shortstop, who formerly played with the Washington Nationals in the majors, has been called for induction in the armed forces on July 8.

Bout for Crown Here Sought by Jackie's Pilots

Ex-NBA Champ Scores T.K.O. When Cut Eye Stops D. C. Boxer

Having disposed of two local favorites in neat, polished style, Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson is anxious to regain the NBA featherweight championship from Jackie Callura, and his staff of managers believes Washington, D. C., is the right spot for the fight.

Washington would go for a Wilson-Callura bout in a big way, Jack Laken, one of Wilson's handlers, feels, because it was here that Lew Hanbury, jr., trimmed Callura and it was here last night at Griffith Stadium that Wilson, who had disposed of Danny Petro, took Hanbury into camp, earning a t.k.o. in the eighth round.

A badly cut left eye was sufficient reason for Dr. William Woodruff, Boxing Commission medic, to refuse to permit Hanbury to answer the eighth-round bell.

Whether a Wilson-Callura fight here would draw is prebendical, but the Wilson camp doesn't care. "We'd fight him for 20 bucks and carfare" is the way Laken put it after the match last night. "All we want is to get in the same ring with him again."

Wilson is Lew's Master. It was a tough fight for Hanbury to lose just at the time he had visions of rising out of the local boy class. His confidence was undamaged, however, and he blamed it all on the eye, originally sliced open by Callura. "He never hurt me, but he got my eye early and I couldn't see him half the time. Just one of those things, but I'll get him next time. Sure I want to fight him again."

Eye or no eye, Wilson had all the better of it. After an even first round, he proceeded to pick Hanbury apart, backing away frequently from Hanbury's rushes and sharp-shooting rights and lefts to keep Lew off balance and spoil his rushing tactics. Lew's eye was opened in the second round, and despite frantic work in his corner blood continued to flow. Particularly in the sixth was the cut in bad shape. Had Lew stayed for the eighth and been hit there again some serious damage could have been done.

Hanbury doesn't appear finished as a fighter, but he does show the need of more experience. Wilson made him miss too often and Lew couldn't change his tactics to match Wilson's boxing and back-peddling. Also, he couldn't catch Wilson on the ropes.

Wills Scores Quick Kayo.

In the semifinals, Frankie Wills of Washington scored a quick knock-out over Manuel Rosa of Baltimore, slipping in a hard, short right to win in 35 seconds of the second round. The program produced another kayo when Dixie Oliver fayed Teddy Horton in 2:30 of the first round of a scheduled six-heat heavyweight battle.

In other matches, Tiger Nelson defeated Aron Perry in four, Merle Van Cleave scored over John Corbin in four and Jimmy Jeanette won over Jimmy Camarotte in six.

Wills' kayo over Rosa was his second win in his "comeback" since being upset by R. J. Lewis recently. He would like to get one more good fight under his belt and then declares himself ready for a big bout against a name fighter, mentioning Henry Armstrong as one of the boys he's anxious to meet.



BREAKS THE NEWS TO WHIRLY—"It's just like losing my best friend," says Ben Jones, Whirlaway's trainer, as he feeds the all-time money winning champion of the turf at Chicago's Washington Park track, following the announcement that Mr. Longtail is being retired to Kentucky's blue grass pastures and will race no more. —A. P. Photo.

Woman Big Winner in Ringer League

Margaret Mabry High With Dozen Games

Winner of most games in the Federal Horseshoe League, which resumes competition tonight on the Commerce Building courts, is a woman, Margaret Mabry, unattached, has snatched 12 decisions against 5 losses, but A. L. Van Horn of Postoffice has the best standing of 9 and 3.

Irwin Carlberg of Civil Service Commission owns by far the best ringer percentage of 56, actually well below his normal pace, but has won only 4 games out of 19. It's a handicap league.

Player	W-L	S.P. Pct.
A. L. Van Horn (PO)	9-3	410 15
Margaret Mabry	12-5	580 16
Ed Baranowski (CPP)	10-5	444 46
H. Simpson (RW)	2-1	92 10
G. Fenner (RFC)	6-2	272 10
Harry Austine (War)	11-7	646 20
Florence Broyles (GAO)	10-7	884 27
Harry Woodfield	8-8	398 18
Prennis Mabry (Agr.)	8-10	590 34
Pat Drennan (GPO)	3-4	344 30
Walter Halesy (GO)	3-4	308 24
James Bunting (War)	1-3	114 33
Claude Homans	1-3	114 33
Irwin Carlberg (CSC)	4-15	678 66
Ralph Jones (War)	0-3	74 8

Shut Out Fears Big Fields, Turf Experts Now Claim

Shut Out, a winner of the 1942 Kentucky Derby and the leading money winning horse of a year ago, has earned the nickname of the "Unpredictable."

Unable to return to his winning stride this year, although triumphant in the Celt Purse at Aqueduct a week ago, Shut Out was a distant fourth in the Brooklyn Handicap on the same track Saturday.

Some of the track experts in the New York area say that Shut Out has a fear of big fields—such as in the Brooklyn—and will show his best only when in small fields. There were only three starters in the Celt Purse last week which the big son of Equipoise won.

EASTERN LEAGUE.
Springfield, 11; Utica, 10.
All other games postponed.

Yale Is Golf Victor by Score Of Its Lone Defeated Player

Bridston, Match Round Loser, Tallies 76 To Get Team Over; Hoyas' Donohue Wins

By ARNOLD DERLITZKI,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

CHICAGO, June 29.—Keith Bridston, the only underclassman on Yale's newly-crowned national collegiate golf championship team and the only Ell to lose in the first round of match play, is the fellow responsible for Yale's victory.

This paradox occurred as Yale surged from behind yesterday at Olympia Fields to step into the role of a strong contender when favored Michigan and Louisiana State faltered on the last round of the 36-hole championship tour.

The three Ell seniors—Robert Kuntz, Walter Beckjord and J. G. Harris—had fired second rounds of 73, 75 and 79 and needed a 79 by Bridston to beat Michigan's aggregate of 618 and L. S. U.'s total of 621. And Bridston came through with a 76, although he lost his match to Dale Morey of L. S. U., a 1942 semifinalist, on the 18th hole, 1 up.

Eight Matches Are Keen.
The match was just one of five that ended by 1 up scores. Two others went to the 19th hole while Wallace Ulrich of Carleton (Northfield, Minn.) and Walter Kearns of Princeton went 20 before Ulrich won out.

The NCAA fathers made a real golfing madhouse out of the first day's activities by scheduling a triple dose of activity—all at the same time—and did these things:

1. Held its 18 hole qualifying test in which John (Sonny) Ellis of Louisiana State won medal honors with a fine par 72, with Michigan's Phil Marcellus second at 73.
2. Staged its first round of match play in which both Ellis and Marcellus promptly were eliminated.
3. Conducted its team championship fight in which Yale was the winner.

Tourney Ends Tomorrow.
Thus all the comparative calm today as the 16 first-round survivors

Maryland Turf Woes Put Up to Meeting Of Tracks, Board

Pimlico Apt to Control Racing Under \$25,000 Daily Purse Average

By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, June 29.—Assignment of dates for fall racing meetings at Pimlico was expected to be made, or at least decided upon, at today's meeting of the Maryland Racing Commission with representatives of the State's four major tracks—Pimlico, Bowie, Havre de Grace and Laurel.

Yesterday the commission, meeting for the first time under its new chairman, H. Courtney Jenifer, authorized a 30-day season between October 9 and November 13 for Maryland tracks, all at Pimlico, only oval without transportation problems. Just how these dates were to be divided among the four tracks was on today's agenda.

The commission also adopted a resolution that the average minimum daily purse distribution for each track would be \$20,000. Track operators were to submit today their plans for operating at Pimlico along with a list of stakes and of its proposed purse distribution.

Whether the other tracks now is uncertain. All previously had requested dates at Pimlico, but that was before the purse minimum was announced. There are unofficial reports that Bowie and Havre de Grace are not interested in such a high figure and that the available dates may be divided between Laurel and Pimlico.

Action of the commission in fixing a \$20,000 minimum follows by a few days an announcement by the Maryland Jockey Club (Pimlico) that it would offer \$25,000 daily purse averages and that it would require the same guarantee from any other association which raced at Pimlico. Its consent must be obtained before any other association may move in.

Whether the commission had conferred with Pimlico officials before announcing its minimum purse plan was not revealed.

Pass Counter Will Take Shine Off Sec's Pants

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 29.—Bobby Lewis, the Chicago Cubs' round traveling secretary who for years has sat at his desk sorting out gate crashers, has installed a counter in his office.

"I would rather get corn on my feet," he explains, "than a patent leather polish on the seat of my breeches."

Today a year ago—Leo Durocher, manager of Brooklyn Dodgers, fined \$50 and suspended three days for kicking dust on Umpire Dunn and also tossing towel in arbiter's face.

Born to Golf, Girl, 18, Proves a Sensation in Western Open

Catherine Fox, English Pro's Daughter, Shares Runnerup Honor With 78

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 29.—The newest sensation in women's golf is 18-year-old Catherine Fox, who, as just a tot, built sand castles in the bunkers of the Kildermister Golf Club in England.

Born in a house on that course where her father was a pro, Catherine was brought up with a putter in her hand instead of a doll. She was only 2 years old when she came to this country with her parents and was only 10 when she played in her first golf tournament.

Catherine's father, Jack Fox, who was pro at Leven, Scotland, before going to England, chewed up several cigars during anxious moments yesterday when she fired a 78 over the Glen Oaks links to tie with 21-year-old Ann Casey of Mason City, Iowa, for runnerup medalist honors in the women's Western Open.

Fine Comeback for Patty.
Patty Berg of Minneapolis, out of competitive golf for 18 months after shattering her left knee cap in an automobile accident, made a grand comeback with an even par 78 to tie the medal.

In the first round of match play today she was paired with Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City, Mo., the veteran who captured the open in 1935 and 1936 and who qualified in another sparkling comeback with a respectable 86. Miss Fox drew Eileen Stubb of Augusta, Ga., who got in with an 87 yesterday, and Miss Casey went against Kay Byrne of Rye, N. Y., who carded 86.

Catherine, winner of a main sports letter at her Glen Ridge, N. J., High School last year as captain of the boys' golf team, had a fine chance to beat Patty, but strung together three consecutive bogies on the last nine after sinking a 5-foot putt for the eagle to be 1 under par at the twelfth hole.

Betty Hicks Sparkles.
Patty showed remarkable consistency by matching par on each nine, 37-39. Only twice did she find the rough and seven times she rimmed the cup on birdie putts.

Another front runner was little Elizabeth Hicks of Long Beach, Calif., the 1941 champion. She authored an 80 during an erratic round in which she parred only seven holes, 3-putted three greens and played a game of tag with the rough and traps.

Three years ago—Cornelius Warmerdam cleared 15 feet 1 1/2 inches to wipe out all existing records and win National AAU pole vault crown at Fresno, Calif.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Memphis, 6-3; New Orleans, 2-2.
Nashville, 11; Knoxville, 5.
Birmingham, 9; Little Rock, 8.
Chattanooga, 7; Atlanta, 1.

Age Doesn't Dull McLeod Golf, Gaudy 68 at Columbia Shows

Teamed With Armour, Pro Now in His 60s Helps Drub Club's Star Amateur Trio

By WALTER McCALLUM.

There's plenty of life in the old boy yet, or maybe it only takes hot weather to bring it out. That's what the golfers around the Columbia Country Club are saying nowadays as they talk over the high links Freddie McLeod, veteran pro, is putting on over the heat-ridden course.

Freddie is more than 60 years old, and has spent 30 of those years at Columbia. He's a fixture there, like the hill at the 17th, where more often than not he bags a birdie. It's been 35 years since Freddie, then an up-and-coming kid of a mere 25 summers, won the national open championship, but he's the old master nowadays to Columbia golfers.

In those days 35 years ago any score in the low 70s rated a bottle of Scotch. Now, with scoring so low, it takes a score in the 60s to raise eyebrows. But Freddie is equal to that, too. On top of a surge of scores in the low 70s, he rattled off a neat and altogether gaudy 68, composed of a 35 and a 33. Alexander Armour, elder of the Edinburgh Armours, and Freddie, between them had a best ball of 63, seven under par. That was enough to put the squeeze on three of Columbia's better-playing amateurs.

The gent who paid off were Martin P. West and Clyde E. Asher, both former club presidents, and A. S. Gardiner. They only looked at 8 birdies as the two Scotsmen ganged up on them, combining the McLeod accuracy with some of the inimitable Armour putting.

Nor does hot weather bother a Scotsman. McLeod yesterday played his 40th round of the month, and there's another two days to go.

Amateur Joe Barse, the District Junior champ, looking for a renewal of the District under-age event, rattled off a one-over-par 71 from the back tees at Columbia, serving notice to the other juniors that if a title tourney is played this year Joe will be a tough nut. At present there seems no disposition on the part of the District Golf Association to stage the tourney.

The local fathers of golf called off all tourneys at their annual meeting last winter.

Anticipating a smaller field than any in recent years, President Banister of the Federal Golf Assn.

linkmen who intend to play in the FCA annual tourney to get in touch with him at the Treasury Department. The event will be played at Bannockburn July 12 and 13, and is open to all class A and B linksmen in the Federal service. Pairings will be made next week. Main prizes are the Mellon, Woodring and Sarazen Trophies in team competition, and the Hoover Trophy, which goes to the individual champion. Probably a new champ will come out of this year's affair. Bernie Hallcock, 1942 winner, is not now in Washington.

Giants' Lombardi Liked, War Bond Vote Shows

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 28.—The New York Baseball War Bond League, which already has brought \$125,000 to the Government since its inception on June 8, lists Dixie Walker of the Brooklyn Dodgers as the most popular player in the city with Ernie Lombardi of the Giants a surprise second.

Fans get a ballot to name their favorite with the purchase of each war bond.

FEDMONT LEAGUE.
Durham, 3; Norfolk, 0.
Richmond, 8; Lynchburg, 5.
Portsmouth, 4; Roanoke, postponed.

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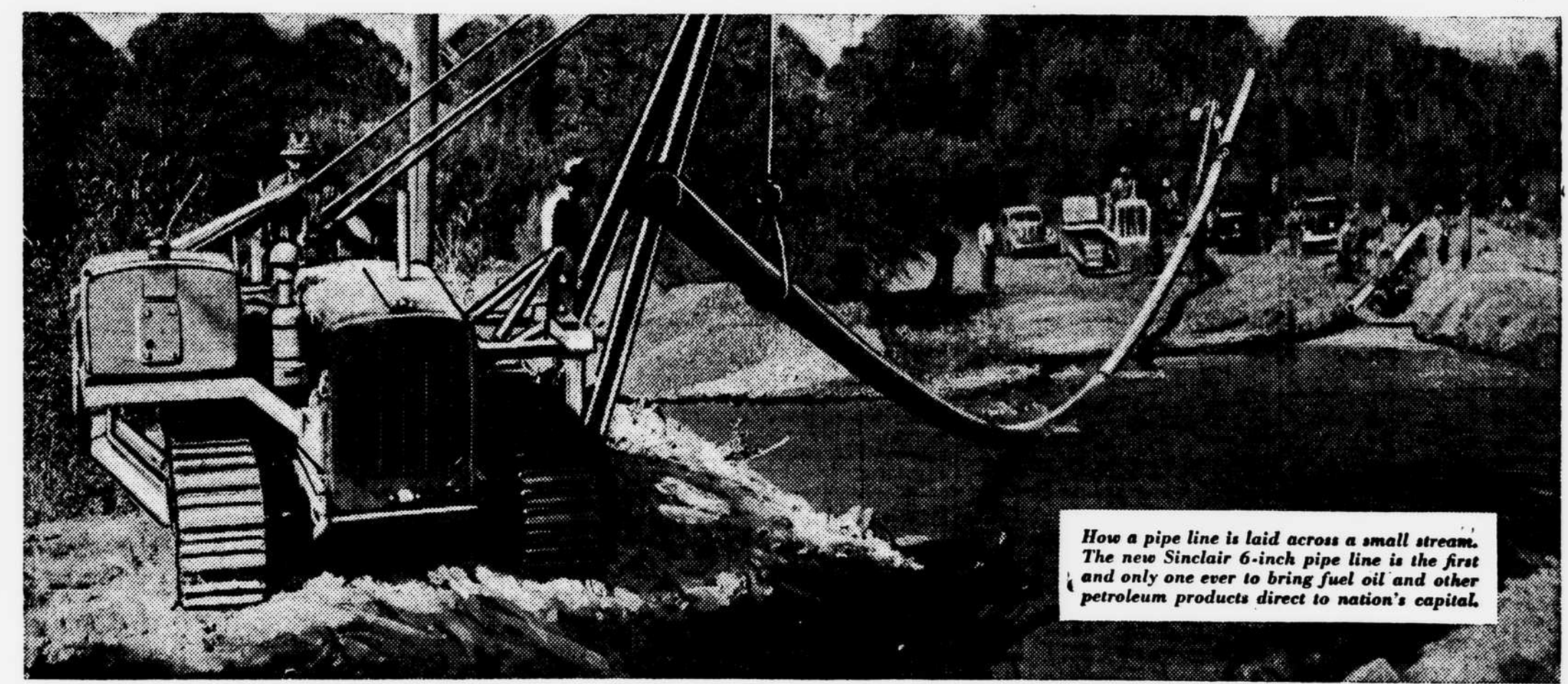
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SINCLAIR FUEL OIL SERVICE

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington Gas Net For May Shows Big Gain Over 1942

\$102,754 Profit Contrasts With Only \$63,139 Earned Year Ago

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Net income of the Washington Gas Light Co. in May reached \$102,754, against only \$63,139 a year ago, a gain of \$39,615, according to the monthly statement filed with the Public Utilities Commission today.

Gross operating revenues amounted to \$897,633, a sharp increase of \$135,295 over the same month last year, the report showed. Operating expenses, including taxes and depreciation were \$740,578, an increase of \$93,265. Interest charges were slightly more than a year ago.

The Washington Gas Co. also filed the report for the first five months of this year, which revealed a net income of \$1,055,403, compared with \$875,914 last year, an increase of \$179,489.

Operating revenues revealed a gain of \$405,318 over last year while operating expenses, including taxes and depreciation, were \$293,890 heavier. Gross income of \$1,443,673 showed a gain of \$207,019 in the five months but income deductions for interest required \$27,534 more than a year ago.

The report showed expenditures on current construction projects in progress at the first of the year or initiated since then, aggregated \$2,982,895. Of this amount, \$89,450 was expended in May and \$233,697 in the first five months of 1943, for the extension of production and distribution facilities in the District.

Gas sales to customers in the District of Columbia during May amounted to 1,104,604 thousand cubic feet, compared with 931,677 thousand cubic feet in the previous year. Total sales of gas in May were 1,378,459 thousand cubic feet, compared with 1,153,295 last year.

Customers in service at the end of last month are reported at 185,502, compared with 180,887 a year ago.

C. & P. Phone Net Climbs. Net income of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. for May totaled \$234,034, against \$116,771 a year ago, or an increase of \$117,263, according to the monthly report filed with the Public Utilities Commission today.

Operating revenues amounted to \$2,056,563, against \$1,799,099 in May of last year, operating expenses were higher, \$1,513,194, compared with \$1,366,966, leaving operating revenues of \$541,369 compared with \$406,124.

Operating taxes climbed rapidly, requiring \$266,431 against \$164,164 a year ago. Deductions for interest totaled only \$30,362 against \$121,499 in May, 1942.

Net income in the first five months of 1943 reached \$1,197,805 as compared with \$629,602 in the like 1942 period, or a substantial gain of \$568,203. Taxes required \$1,475,141 compared with \$763,262 a year ago.

There were 361,549 telephones in service at the end of May, which was an increase of 624 telephones over the previous month. Telephone users made 40,900 calls during the month, or 2,689,000 fewer than in May, 1942.

War Bond Redemptions Light. The Treasury reported today that redemptions of E, F and G United States Savings Bonds have been comparatively light since the three issues were first placed on sale, on May 1, 1941.

Between that date and May 31 of this year cumulative sales exceeded \$1,750,000,000. Redemptions amounted to \$700,000,000 or 4 per cent of sales, which means that only 96 per cent of the funds invested in these securities since they were first offered are still invested in them.

The record of series E bonds, known as the "people's bonds," shows that \$11,300,000,000 had been purchased through May 31, and \$20,000,000 redeemed, or 5.3 per cent of the total sales. This means that 94.7 per cent of the funds received from the sale of E bonds still is invested in these securities.

There have been increases in redemptions in months in which taxes were due, as expected, the Treasury report adds.

Moore New Association Head.

George M. Moore, executive vice president of the Union National Bank, Clarksville, Md., has been elected president of the West Virginia Bankers' Association. He succeeds Homer Gebhardt, vice president of the First Huntington National Bank, who was secretary of the association about 15 years and has a wide acquaintance among Washington bankers.

George Ward, Charleston National, was elected first vice president. Edgar Trout, Citizens National, Martinsburg, second vice president, and E. R. Ward, First National, Williamsport, treasurer.

Terminal Dividend Voted.

Directors of the Terminal Refrigerating & Warehouse Corp. have passed a resolution to pay a terminal dividend of \$1.50 per share, payable June 30 to stockholders of record June 25. Secretary P. R. Vernier announced today.

Washington banks are notified by the Richmond Reserve Bank that subscriptions for the 1 1/2 per cent Treasury Notes will be closed today.

Many banks are planning to qualify as depositories to receive United States withholding taxes which begin on July 1. The banks must file an application and "agreement" with the Federal Reserve Bank in their territory and meet other regulations now being drawn by the Treasury.

Stock Offering Quickly Sold.

Johnston, Lemon & Co., one of the selling group, reported today that the offering of 200,000 shares of Gar Wood Industries common stock, at \$5.875 per share, had been sold and the books closed.

Potomac Electric Power 6 per cent preferred stock scored a new 1943 high mark of 118 on the Washington Stock Exchange today, up from 117 1/2. Capital Transit was in good demand at 30 1/2.

First Wheat Arrives

BALTIMORE, June 29 (Special)—The first new wheat of the present season to reach Baltimore has just arrived and will be offered for sale after it is officially graded. The shipment totals 1,600 bushels and came from the Eastern Shore of Maryland by boat.

N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock market activity including volume, high/low/close prices, and percentage changes for various stocks and bonds.

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Late Bidding Reduces Early Stock Losses; 800,000 Traded. Declines in Majority At Close, but Many Are Unchanged. By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer.

Real estate and financial advertisements including 'MORTGAGE LOANS', 'NORTHERN LIBERTY BUILDING ASSOCIATION', 'FIRST TRUST LOANS', 'HOME LOANS', 'FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION', 'NEW YORK BANK STOCKS', 'COMMODITY PRICES', 'Are you using this Second National Service?', 'ACCOUNTING FORMS', 'The Second National Bank', 'Prudential Building Association', and 'INTERSTATE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION'.

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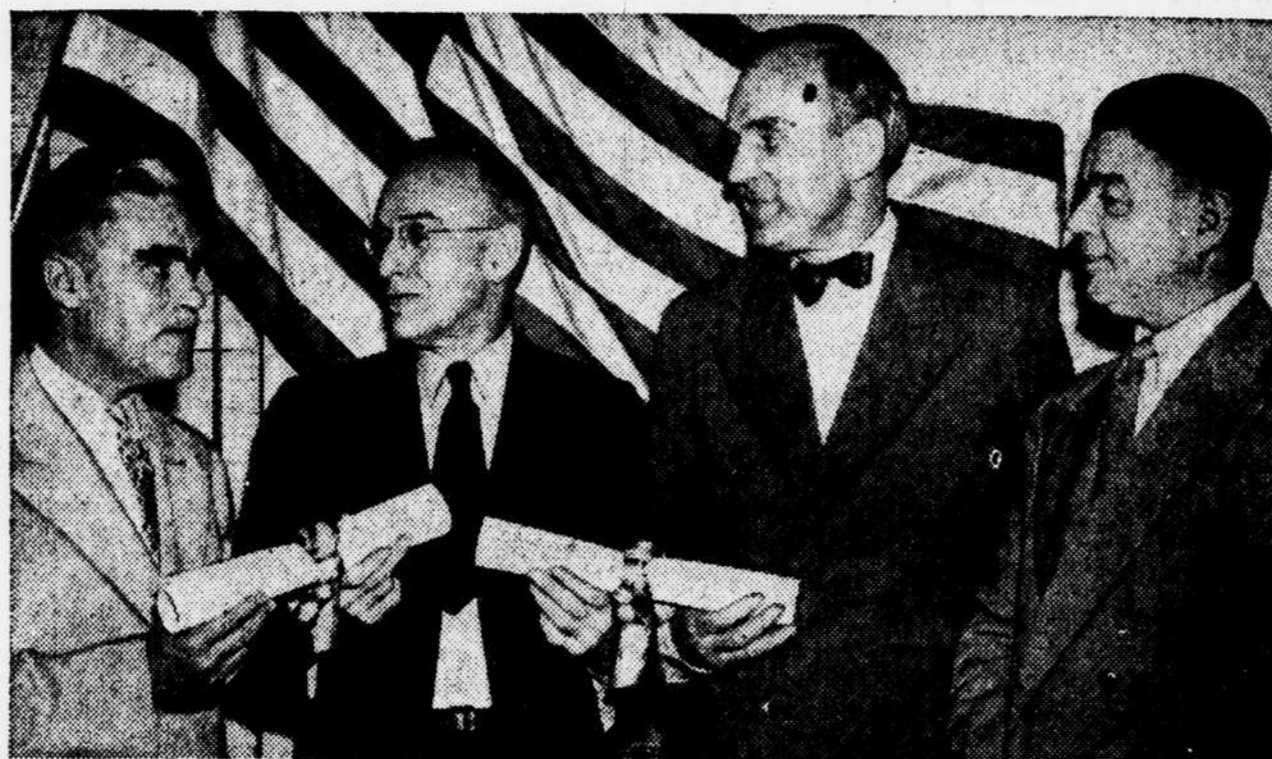
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BING & BING MANAGEMENT

Wife He Wed Three Times Sues Actor Stan Laurel

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, June 29.—Film comedian Stan Laurel was sued for separate maintenance yesterday by Mrs. Virginia Ruth Laurel, to whom he was thrice wed and from whom he was twice divorced.
Charging cruelty, Mrs. Laurel demands \$765 a month, declaring Mr. Laurel is under contract for \$50,000 for each picture he makes with Oliver Hardy.
She and the comedian were last married at Las Vegas, Nev., January 11, 1941, and separated the following May 31, her complaint says. They first married nine years ago.

Death of Ross Reveals George Ade Is Ill

By the Associated Press.
BROOK, Ind., June 29.—The death of his lifelong friend, Davis E. Ross, president of the Purdue University Board of Trustees, disclosed yesterday that George Ade, 77-year-old Indiana humorist and writer, is ill.
An attendant in the Ade home here, who said Mr. Ade was too ill to comment on the death of Mr. Ross, explained that the humorist had been ordered to bed Saturday "in a state of near exhaustion."



PRESS AND RADIO HONORED—Linwood I. Noyes (left), president of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, is shown receiving a scroll citing the Nation's newspapers for distinguished service in the Flag Week War bond campaign. Others (left to right) are Walter D. Fuller, executive chairman of the Flag Association National Council, who made the presentation; Neville Miller, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, who received a similar award on behalf of the Nation's radio stations, and Daniel W. Bell, Undersecretary of the Treasury, who presented Treasury Department citations for distinguished service to the Flag Association and its director.

Opposition Fails to Unite, De Valera Re-election Seen

By the Associated Press.
DUBLIN, June 29.—Failure of the parties opposing Eamon De Valera's Fianna Fail to move toward combining their majority to form a new government was seen today as almost a certainty that Mr. De Valera would be re-elected Prime Minister when Parliament convenes July 1.
It was said that Mr. De Valera, whose Government party lost its 11-year-old majority in last Tuesday's election, probably would assert at the outset his intention to pursue his own policy.
He is opposed strongly to any coalition government and, while some quarters expected him to make

North Carolina Combats 'Pirating' of Workers

By the Associated Press.
RALEIGH, N. C., June 29.—Gov. J. M. Broughton said yesterday the highway patrol had been ordered to arrest any persons soliciting labor from North Carolina.
The Governor said Maryland and Virginia producers had "pirated" several hundred transient laborers from Eastern North Carolina, where there is a labor shortage.
Solicitation of labor in North Carolina without purchase of a license is punishable by a \$500 fine, the Governor pointed out.

QUICK CASH

FOR TAXES, BILLS, etc. LOANS on DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY and other articles of value.

EST. 1933

LOUIS ABRAHAMS
PAWN BROKERS
3225 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Warfield 3498

Don't Hamstring OWI

The Office of War Information has been under attack in Washington, and as a result efforts are being made to reduce its budget by eliminating its Domestic Division and thus limit the scope of its work. We are not concerned with many aspects of OWI activities, but we believe it would be a major mistake not to provide funds with which to maintain the important services which have enabled OWI to utilize fully the advertising facilities which have been employed so successfully in promoting national objectives on the home front.

Through the Office of Program Coordination and its liaison with the advertising field, functioning through the War Advertising Council, OWI has provided a clearing house for all Government projects requiring advertising and sales promotion effort. Experience has shown that whether it is a case of putting over a war bond drive or getting public co-operation for rationing programs, advertising is an essential and, in fact, indispensable tool in reaching and persuading the public.

Without in any way minimizing the great job which has been done by newspapers, magazines, business papers, radio and other media through editorial co-operation, such as has been constantly invoked for the purpose of

quick dissemination of new information regarding rationing programs, it is still true that advertising has played a major role in providing ample facilities for full and effective coverage of the entire country with official messages vital to the effective prosecution of the war.

OWI, functioning for all other Government departments and agencies, has been able to channel advertising projects to the advertising interests organized to execute them. These projects have required the co-operation of advertisers, agencies, media and suppliers, who in turn are organized for service through the War Advertising Council. Thus we have had the machinery for making available to the Government, in organized and workable form, all of the advertising talent, space and time required to make these campaigns an effective and successful part of the total war effort.

We know that OWI has done a good job in the advertising field. We have every confidence in the integrity and good will of Elmer Davis, head of the agency, and his associates, and believe that the appropriations needed to enable them to carry on their important tasks of public information should be provided. Its work on the home front is no minor assignment.

An editorial appearing in the June 28 issue of **Advertising Age**

The National Newspaper of Marketing
100 E. Ohio St., Chicago. National Press Bldg., Washington. 330 W. 42nd St., New York.

O'Brien's Prepared Paint
MAKES IT LOOK NEW AND LAST LONGER

Demonstrating That It Pays to Buy Paints of QUALITY

O'Brien's Prepared Paint has withstood the test of time—for 20 years it has been successfully used on thousands of jobs. Demand this winter paint—available in white and 14 colors.

IN 1-GAL. LOTS \$3.35 PER GAL.
5-Gallon Lots, \$3.30 per Gal.

PRIMING WHITE—The first coat for two-coat work. Saves time in application and forms a strong bond between old and new paint. Per gallon... \$3

O'Brien's Prepared Paint Sold Exclusively by

C.I. Smith Co.
2437 18th St. N.W. CO. 6088

U. S. Flag Association Honors Press, Radio For War Bond Aid

Speakers Praise Both Industries as Guardians Of American Freedom

The newspapers and radio stations of the Nation were praised as guardians of freedom yesterday, as they collectively were awarded the United States Flag Association's Cross of Honor for their part in the recent Flag Week War bond campaign.

The tributes were paid at a special Flag Association luncheon in the National Press Building auditorium. Speakers reported that the special bond drive, under joint sponsorship of the Flag Association and the Treasury Department, is expected, when final figures are in, to exceed its goal of an increase of \$100,000,000 above normal in War bond sales during the week of June 8 to 14.

The luncheon was marked by awards to the association and its director, William F. Seals, Mr. Seals and the association, represented by Brig. Gen. Frank R. Keefe, vice president, were presented with the Treasury Department's citation for distinguished service.

Citations for Press.
Citations from the association accompanied the Cross of Honor awards to newspapers and radio stations. The citation for the newspapers was "in recognition of the truly great patriotic services they are rendering to preserve our freedom, and in grateful acknowledgment of their daily conduct, which demonstrates the immeasurable value to America of the guarantee of a free press and our system of free enterprise."

The scroll given the radio stations praised their contribution to the bond campaign and their "high ethical standards and conduct."

Further praise of the press and broadcasters came from Walter D. Fuller of Philadelphia, president of the Curtis Publishing Co. and executive chairman of the Flag Association National Council, who made the formal presentation of the crosses—the association's highest decoration.

Sees Unity Promoted.
Mr. Fuller called attention to the success of press and radio in imposing voluntary censorship and said that both agencies have done a great deal to unify American people in the war effort.

"Without our free press and radio we in America would have been as disunited and apathetic as Hitler once thought we were," he said.

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University and a director of the association, presided over the meeting.

"One thing that stands out today," he said, "is the belief of the people in our press. That has been well earned."

Accepting the Crosses of Honor as representatives of press and radio were Linwood I. Noyes of Ironwood, Mich., president of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, and Neville Miller, president of the National Association of Broadcasters.

Bell Urges Purchases.
Mr. Noyes pledged that "so long as Old Glory waves over a free America the newspapers will continue to work with it."

Mr. Miller said that "so long as we have a free press and free radio in the United States I am sure the flag of the United States will remain free."

In a speech hailing success of the Flag Week bond drive, Daniel W. Bell, Undersecretary of the Treasury, called for further bond purchases. He told the meeting: "Americans who want to show their love of country—their devotion to its principles and ideals—need not wait for Flag Week, nor for War bond drives. They can show it quietly, effectively, sincerely by buying War bonds every day, every week, or every month in the year."

Lt. Ringness Honored As Doctors Hospital Plane Is Dedicated

Admiral Sutton Tells Of Son-in-Law's Death In Guadalcanal Attack

Paying tribute to Lt. Henry R. Ringness, U. S. N., formerly a resident physician at Doctors Hospital, who was killed in action last fall on Guadalcanal, his friends and associates yesterday dedicated in absentia a fighting plane purchased by their investments in War bonds.

The ceremony took place at Doctors Hospital, with close relatives of the naval officer, directors of the hospital and others participating. A photograph of the plane, which is a Mustang P-51 fighter, was presented to Mrs. Virginia Sutton Ringness, widow of Dr. Ringness, by H. A. Beuermann, deputy administrator of the District War Savings Staff of the Treasury. On the side of the plane are shown the words "Doctors Hospital, Washington, D. C."

Admiral Sutton Tells of Death.
Admiral Dallas G. Sutton, of the office of surgeon general of the Navy, described briefly the circumstances under which his son-in-law met death during a Japanese bombardment of the island. The officer, fatally wounded by shell fire from Japanese ships, died after administering aid to his injured companions. Mr. Beuermann gave credit to Dr. William D. Claudy for originating

Packer Fined and Jailed For Coasting Violation

By the Associated Press.
BAY CITY, Mich., June 29.—David Wolin, 48, Flint meat packer, was fined \$14,700 and sentenced to two years in prison by Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle yesterday for violating price ceilings in the sale of beef.

Wolin pleaded guilty to a charge of selling more than 500 pounds of grade AA beef for 29 cents a pound compared to the 23-cent ceiling.

Nurses too, Prefer*
AMERICA'S FAVORITE WHITE SHOE CLEANER

GRIFFIN ALLWHITE

Cleans all white shoes. Whitens as white shoes it cleans.

BOTTLES & TUBES 10¢-25¢ SIZES

Because . . . GRIFFIN ALLWHITE has all the features needed in a white shoe cleaner.

- Excellent on all types of white shoes.
- A pure, rich white.
- Whitens to a new shoe finish.
- Cleans as it whitens.
- Easy to use—a little goes a long way.
- Dries quickly and evenly.
- Rub-off resistant—not chalky.
- Chemically neutral—safe for all leathers and fabrics.

And the patented carton prevents bottle tipping over while in use.

GRIFFIN ALLWHITE is made by a company that has been making shoe polish—and nothing else for over 50 years.

*Year after year, nurses vote GRIFFIN ALLWHITE their favorite white shoe cleaner.

GRIFFIN ALLWHITE
For all white shoes

SAFEGUARD YOUR BONDS AND VALUABLES WITH US

RENT A SAFE DEPOSIT BOX

A visit to our Safe Deposit Vault will convince you of the full protection we can provide.

ARLINGTON TRUST CO.
ARLINGTON, VA.
OXford 2124
WILSON BOULEVARD AT NORTH COURTHOUSE RD.

They're going places this Summer, too!

YOU CAN HELP THEM, AND WE CAN HELP YOU, IF YOU FOLLOW THESE RAIL TRAVEL SUGGESTIONS—

- ★ Before planning your trip consult your B&O Ticket Agent. He'll be glad to advise you as to the most convenient trains to use, routes, accommodations, etc.—and to offer other practical suggestions for making your trip more comfortable under these wartime conditions.
- ★ Please cancel your accommodations immediately if, for any reason, your travel plans change.
- ★ Concentrate your summer vacation into one period; avoid splitting it into several short periods.
- ★ During your vacation away from home, try to stay at one place.
- ★ Start your trips, and end them, on Tuesdays, Wednesdays or Thursdays, thus avoiding heavy week-end travel.
- ★ Travel in coaches when you can; carry as little baggage as possible, and check the heavy pieces.
- ★ Make your plans sufficiently flexible to permit last-minute changes which transportation contingencies may cause.

Winning this war depends on many little things—such as observing the suggestions listed above. Right now, the transportation of our armed forces and their equipment is causing the greatest traffic flow in B&O's history. *Naturally, the Nation's needs come first.* Your cooperation this summer will be especially appreciated. We know you'll do your part.

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD
ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY

Byrd Backs Bill To Curb Misuse Of U. S. Autos

Charges Generals And Admirals Ride To Work in Cars

By JOE RICHMAN. Pointing out that Federal cars are too frequently used as "official business" cars...

At present, Senator Byrd asserted, there is no clear-cut definition of "official business."

Should Set Example. "Government officials ought to set an example for the public and make the same sacrifices we are asking of every individual," he said.

Is that common practice? he was asked by Senator Murdock, Democrat, of Utah, who presided.

Senator Byrd pointed out that the Treasury appropriation bill provides that Government cars will not be used for home-to-office transportation...

Among changes suggested by Mr. Brown is that the Budget Bureau issue rules and regulations governing use of Federal cars...

Mr. Roddewig, attorney for the Office of Defense Transportation, told the committee the bill, designed primarily to control passenger-type cars, has no restriction as to the size of vehicles...

Judge N. A. Townsend, special assistant to the Attorney General, pointed out that the bill as now written would interfere with enforcement work of the Justice Department...

Senator Revercomb, Republican, of West Virginia and Senator MacFarland, Democrat, of Arizona were present for today's hearing.

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 7.

Red coupons, Book 2—These can be exchanged for meats, fats, etc.

Stamps marked J, K, L, M and N are good but will expire at midnight Wednesday (June 30).

Stamps lettered P, also valid now, will be good until the end of July 4. 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 canning.

Families needing more than 10 pounds of sugar per person for home canning must make application to their ration boards for all over this amount.

For regular allowances of sugar for general use coupon No. 13 in book 1 is good for 5 pounds through August 15.

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—Pleasure driving is forbidden to holders of all types of gasoline rationing.

Existing "T" allowances of gasoline must last their holders through July 25.

No. 5 A coupons are good for 3 gallons each, expire on dates indicated in individual books.

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 is good for one pair through October 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.

Tibbett Hopes to Hear 'Bravo' After 'Iago's Creed' Tomorrow

Will Sing Favorite From 'Othello' at Water Gate Concert

If he hears just one "bravo" at the Water Gate tomorrow night when he sings "Iago's Creed" with the National Symphony Orchestra, Lawrence Tibbett will be a very happy man.

"Why does he sing it? Because there are two kinds of pleasure to be derived from facing a concert audience. One is the pleasure of the music itself. The other is the pleasure of the audience's reaction."

"To go over with one's audience," he explained in an interview today, "is a form of egotistic pleasure even if it is something you've sung a thousand times—like 'Water Boy.' But if you can produce something that you have your heart and soul in, that's a great pleasure, too. Of course, the greatest pleasure is when you can combine the two. That's the supreme satisfaction."

With a song he loves as much as "Iago's Creed," he admitted he has to be careful.

"Very often you make the great mistake of not tossing something away. Sometimes the anxiety of wanting to put it over makes you project too hard. You overexpress. You insist."

"It's a hard lesson to learn," he grinned. "My besetting sin is to pound too hard and I think that makes the audience uncomfortable. It's like a man who sees a sunset and can't let it alone. They must tell you how beautiful it is. They do it all for you."

Then he had another thought and he leaned forward and smiled.

"Or it's like a courtship. You must court an audience as you would a person. You must allow

your audience to participate. If you do it all for them, they have no share in it."

Incidentally, Mr. Tibbett thinks audiences can participate more at summer concerts.

"People enjoy music more when they can take it easy with their coats off. In the winter they sit a little too straight in their chairs and watch their neighbors to be sure they're applauding at the right time."

Tomorrow night, when he faces his countless audience at the Water Gate, Mr. Tibbett will give them the things audiences always seem to want—"If Love Hath Entered Thy Heart" and "None But the Lonely Heart."

He also will give them "Iago's Creed." And if he hears that "bravo" he will have all that any artist can ask—loving what he gives his audience and having them love it too—what he calls "the supreme satisfaction."



LAWRENCE TIBBETT. —Star Staff Photo.

Officials Direct 7-Point Attack On Rabies Peril

Owner Responsibility, Enforcement of License Law Urged

A seven-point program aimed at reducing the rising number of cases of rabid animals, with special emphasis on owner responsibility, was announced by Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, after a conference of Federal, District and nearby Maryland and Virginia officials yesterday in the Municipal Center.

The conference brought out that rabies is definitely on the increase and is a problem of major importance in the Metropolitan Area. It reported that 100 rabid animals were found in this area last year, as compared with only occasional cases in the preceding year.

The conference recommended that: Residents of the Metropolitan Area take greater responsibility for protecting their dogs by not permitting them to run at large at any time.

Strict Enforcement Urged. The license law be strictly enforced. All animals found at large be impounded and destroyed, whether tagged or not, unless reclaimed by the owner within a specified time.

All dogs reported to have bitten persons shall be placed in quarantine for a period of not less than 10 days, either on the premises of the owner, or at the dog pound, or in a private veterinary hospital.

Dogs bitten by, or exposed to, rabid animals shall be either destroyed forthwith or placed in strict quarantine for a period of not less than 60 days in a place approved by the health officer.

All agencies in the Metropolitan Area concerned should tighten rabies control.

Because dogs running at large chiefly are responsible for spreading the disease, activities of all pound services should be increased to apprehend a much greater number.

Those attending the conference were not unanimous in approving vaccination of dogs as a protective measure on the ground that it tends to give a false sense of security against rabies.

Frank Marks, pound master, said he is killing an average of 50 stray dogs a day to combat the rabies menace.

42 "Positive" Tests Reported. James Stone, chief sanitary engineer for Fairfax County, reported 42 "positive" tests among dogs.

Thirty-six persons, he said, had been treated for rabies since the outbreak. Fourteen had come in close contact with suspected dogs. Positive tests also were received in the cases of three cows, two cats and two rabbits.

"We consider it serious," he told the conference.

William A. Dorsey, laboratory director of Arlington County, said the number of cases of rabies in Arlington, Alexandria, Fairfax, Loudoun and Prince William Counties had doubled as compared with last year.

Inspector Ira E. Keck, who represented the Police Department, said many persons report they cannot comply with the muzzle law because muzzles are impossible to obtain. He added that police precincts are having difficulty in enforcing the law.

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'You're Allergic to Georgia,' Reporter Is Told And Learns of Excellent Care Given WAACS

Recruits Are Shifted To New Assignments If Health Is Menaced

(Third of a Series.)

By MARION WADE DOYLE, Star Staff Correspondent. PORT OGLETHORPE, Ga., June 29.—"Go home," said the Army doctor to an allergic reporter.

I had read statements about the American soldier and WAAC receiving the best medical care in the world. It only took five days as a WAAC in the barracks here to prove it.

I woke up at reveille cannon my fourth day with smarting eyes and reddened arms and shoulders. "Fall out," shouted the sergeant. I felt worse as I lined up with the other squads for announcement of K. P. duty.

When the sergeant had dismissed us to make beds before breakfast, I went up and saluted Lt. Genevieve Schanbacher. "Ma'am, I have a rash," I announced.

"Report to dispensary at once," she ordered. I trudged to the dispensary and gave my name and barracks number to a secretary.

Several other WAACS were already sitting in chairs along the wall. "Go in now," she said after a few minutes. The doctor looked at my arm and frowned.

"Ever been in Georgia in the summer before?" "No, sir."

"Report to Corpl. Brady at the allergy clinic, post hospital."

An ambulance drove me and two other WAACS to the main post hospital. There Corpl. Leah Brady, with 12 years' experience as a medical assistant, stuck needles in my arm.

When it hurt I tried to remember how much money the Army was saving me by free allergy tests.

Allergic to Georgia Dust. "You show positive reaction to ragweed, careless weed and Georgia dust," she said. "Roll down your sleeve and report back to the doctor."

"When are you going home," asked the doctor. "Tomorrow, sir."

"You can't go today?" "No, sir," I said. Then I produced a word I hadn't used for days. "Why, sir?"

"You ought to get out of here," he said. "The dust along the Georgia roads and the weather in the summer time are bad for you. I can give you a lotion to stop itching. But the best thing is to get on the train."

"What would you do if a regular WAAC got this rash?" "If a regular WAAC got this rash," he responded. "We ship them somewhere else."

Allergies Clinic Busy. Attempts are first made to immunize WAACS against their various allergies, he explained. If the patient still suffers, she is shifted to another climate or work that does not affect her health.

It's food that affects the WAACS. One laboratory worker was allergic to chromium on the lab table. Another girl got rash from the leather in her shoes.

The allergy clinic has been one of the busiest places in the hospital.

The chaplain's office is busy too. "If I can help you," he said in a speech to the recruits on the opening day, "come to my office. If you just want to talk to somebody, come see me."

"I'll guess I'll see the chaplain," I said to an auxiliary the next day. "Better call and make an appointment," she advised. She was right. Waiting before me was a married WAAC, in tears over her husband's death.

He had been in the Army a year when she joined the WAACS. Now he was sick, had been discharged and needed her.

"What did you do for her, chaplain?" I asked when my turn came. "Nothing," he said. Two days later I saw her leaving the post in an Army truck. "I got a furlough," she said. "I'm home."

"I just decided I could go home for a while. Isn't it wonderful?" Sunday I wanted to go to church. "Will you go with me?" I asked the girl in the next bunk.

"We all go," she said. "Come ahead." Present services are held at 9 and 11 a. m. at the post; Catholic mass at 10 a. m. Services are arranged for Jewish girls in Chattanooga, Tenn.

"A circle of patriotism surrounds all our faiths," said the chaplain. "It makes us all God-loving Americans, tolerating and tolerating."

D. C. Broker's Registration Revoked Over Oil Sales

The Securities and Exchange Commission today revoked the broker-dealer registration of Lawrence R. Leeb, who formerly did business here as Lawrence R. Leeb & Co., charging he willfully violated the Securities Act of 1933 in connection with sales of landowner's oil royalty interests to two Washington women, according to the Associated Press.

The SEC said Leeb "was charged with the high fiduciary duties of an agent and that he violated those obligations repeatedly in taking secret profits at his principals' expense and in acting in his own interests, which were clearly in conflict with theirs."

The two alleged victims of the business are Miss Ester McDevitt and Mrs. Virginia Smith. SEC spokesmen said the broker has been in Florida for several months.

District Bill Is Ready For President's Signature

The \$55,500,000 District appropriation bill for the year beginning Thursday is ready to go to the White House for signature. The Senate completed congressional action late yesterday when Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming obtained approval of the conference report. The House had adopted the report earlier.

Because of the war, the measure is largely a maintenance budget. New features are revival of the salary for a people's council before the Public Utilities Commission. Job of the President has been vacant in recent years—and funds to start a new national training school for girls in nearby Maryland.

To Speed Nurse Recruiting

Plans to speed recruiting of Army and Navy nurses will be discussed at a meeting of members of Red Cross recruitment committees in Baltimore tomorrow. Mrs. Robert S. Watson, Miss Lillian Bischoff and Miss Lucy Masten will represent Washington at the meeting.

Papers Filed to Condemn Land for New Highway

Condemnation papers were filed in United States District Court in Alexandria yesterday for 15 parcels of land in Arlington County for the Henry G. Shirley Memorial highway.

The papers demand immediate possession of the land under the Sealing War Powers Act. No deposit has been made yet.

One of the parcels is part of the property of the Army-Navy Country Club.

Mrs. Elva Brumstetter, deputy clerk of the court, said that checks totaling \$32,747 had been paid for land condemned in the 50,000-acre expansion of the Quantico Marine Base.

To date \$228,568.50 has been deposited for land condemned in Quantico.



Waiting WAAC "auxiliaries" shown in the robes in which they appear for physical examination at the time of induction. Men selectees, please note.

Richmond Father Held As Murder Suspect In Drowning of Five

Police Sift Story That Coupe Rollover Into Quarry With Wife and Four Sons

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, June 29.—Walter P. Harrison, 31-year-old Richmond street motorman, was under arrest today on a charge of suspicion of murder because of what Detective Capt. O. D. Garton said were "seeming discrepancies" in the motorman's story of how his wife and four small sons had drowned in a water-filled stone quarry.

Harrison has been held in default of a \$10,000 bond since his arrest yesterday. Preliminary hearing set for today in Police Court Part 2, has been continued to July 8.

Mrs. Harrison and the four boys, the oldest 10, were drowned Friday when the automobile in which they sat slipped over the edge of the quarry near stop 8 1/2, Petersburg pike. Harrison said he was underneath the machine, repairing the clutch, when it rolled backward over his legs, plunging down an embankment and into the water.

When the car was removed from the quarry after the recovery of the bodies, the gear was in reverse and the switch was open, police said.

An only surviving child, Sylvia May, was sitting on the ground beside her father when the rollover began. Harrison's legs were bruised when the car passed over them and he sent his small daughter hurrying to a nearby house for help.

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Police said Taylor wrecked the car in Maryland. He was arrested by Maryland police Friday.

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The Takoma Park Lions Club is holding a carnival on the grounds at District line and Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, to raise funds for its welfare program.

The carnival opened last night and will be held nightly through July 10. William Schoenfelder, president of the club, is chairman of the committee. A \$25 War bond will be given away each night.

Messages of 2 D. C. War Prisoners Tell Of Good Treatment

Pvt. Brosnan and Pvt. Edwards Being Held in Germany

Messages have been received from two Washington soldiers saying they are being treated well as prisoners of war in Germany and friends and relatives were advised not to worry.

The men are Pvt. Frank M. Brosnan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brosnan, 2611 Franklin street N.E., and Pvt. Alonzo W. Edwards, son of Alonzo H. Edwards, 202 Twelfth street S.E. Both were listed today by the War Department among 922 United States soldiers held in Germany.

Mrs. Harrison and the four boys, the oldest 10, were drowned Friday when the automobile in which they sat slipped over the edge of the quarry near stop 8 1/2, Petersburg pike. Harrison said he was underneath the machine, repairing the clutch, when it rolled backward over his legs, plunging down an embankment and into the water.

When the car was removed from the quarry after the recovery of the bodies, the gear was in reverse and the switch was open, police said.

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USES Launches Move to Recruit Laundry Labor

Appeals for Workers Made in Colored Movies and Churches

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG. Taking its first tentative step toward putting the District laundry dries back on their feet, the United States Employment

Officials Direct 7-Point Attack On Rabies Peril

Owner Responsibility, Enforcement of License Law Urged

A seven-point program aimed at reducing the rising number of cases of rabid animals...

The conference brought out that rabies is definitely on the increase and is a problem of major importance...

Residents of the Metropolitan Area take greater responsibility for protecting their dogs...

All animals found at large be impounded and destroyed, whether tagged or not...

Because dogs running at large chiefly are responsible for spreading the disease...

These attacks on the conference were not unanimous in approving vaccination of dogs...

Frank Marks, pound master, said he is killing an average of 50 stray dogs a day...

42 "Positive" Tests Reported. James Stone, chief sanitary engineer for Fairfax County...

Thirty-six persons, he said, had been treated of whom 22 were bitten. Fourteen had come in close contact with suspected dogs...

"We consider it serious," he told the conference. William A. Dorsey, laboratory director of Arlington County...

Alexandria, Fairfax, Loudoun and Prince William Counties had doubled as compared with last year. Inspector Ira E. Keck...

Inspector Ira E. Keck, who represented the Police Department, said many persons reported they cannot comply with the muzzle law...

He added that police officers reported 65 cases of dog biting last week and that 12 were reported Sunday. Precinct No. 8, where "dogs run in packs" had the largest number, he said.

Papers Filed to Condemn Land for New Highway. Condemnation papers were filed in United States District Court in Alexandria yesterday for 15 parcels of land in Arlington County...

The papers demand immediate possession of the land under the Second War Powers Act. No deposit has been made yet.

One of the parcels is part of the property of the Army-Navy Country Club. Mrs. Elva Brumstetter, deputy clerk of the court, said that checks totaling \$321,747 had been paid for land condemned in the 50,000-acre expansion of the Quantico Marine Base.

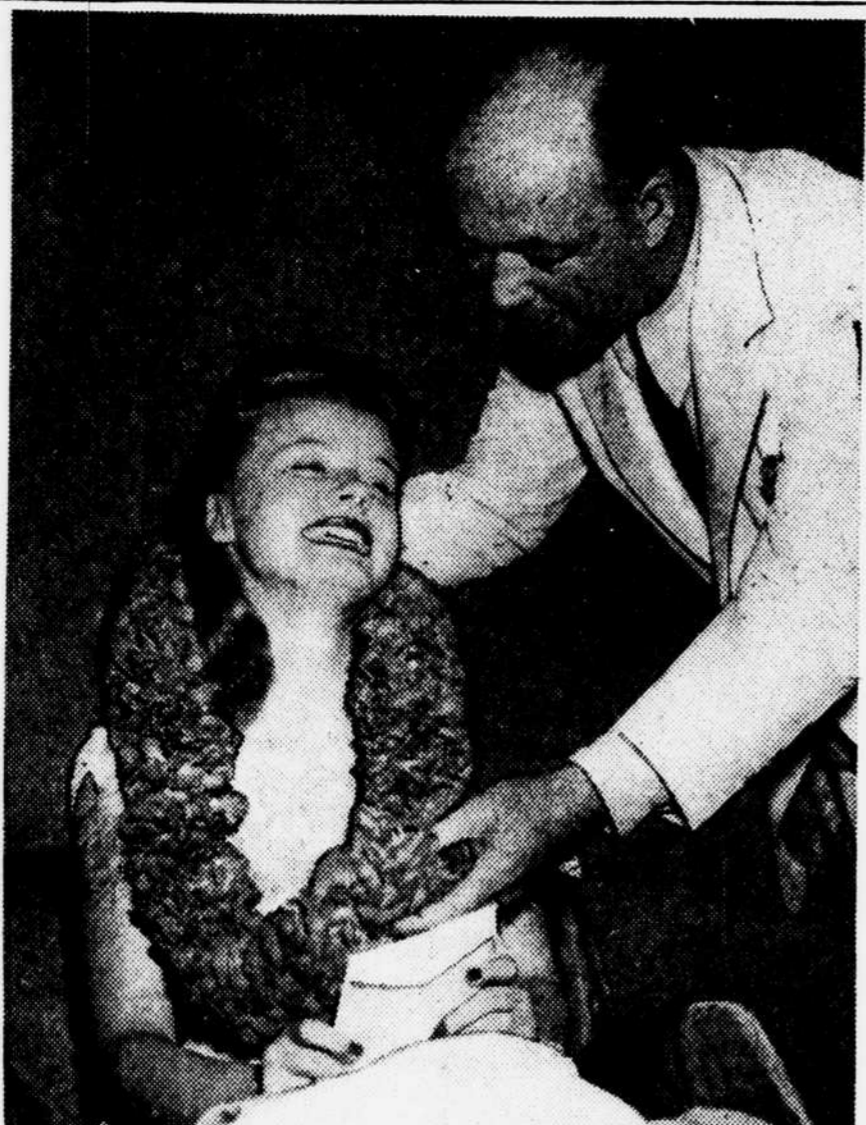
To date \$228,568.50 has been deposited for land condemned in Quantico. Canning Center Appeals. The Executive Committee of the Somerset Parent-Teacher Association announced today that any donations from overstocked Victory Gardens would be welcomed by Mrs. Vance Johnson who operates the canning center at the Somerset School.

Any one wishing to donate should call Mr. Johnson, 4714 Chevy Chase boulevard, or Mrs. Frederick A. Genau, 4625 Hunt avenue.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS Life-Giving Oxygen. At 35,000 feet the temperature is 67 degrees below zero. The air is so thin it does no good to breathe it. Without oxygen a man will lose consciousness in half a minute. And yet thousands of our intrepid aviators are flying at 35,000 feet or more in this war.

Your purchase of War bonds and other Government securities now, today, is literally supplying these aviators with the air they breathe... life-saving oxygen. A 10-cent War stamp will keep a flyer in oxygen for 40 minutes. "They give their lives—you lend your money."

—United States Treasury Department.



MISS VICTORY CROWNED—Norman Brokenshire, radio announcer, crowns Miss Betty Shinn of Silver Spring as "Miss Victory." Miss Shinn, 15, was the winner in the popularity contest held at the Lions Club Carnival last week.

The Evening Star Cup was awarded to the Bethesda Bowling Alley Center last night for the outstanding physical improvement in the area during the last year.

Howard P. Bailey of the editorial staff of The Star presented the cup, given in memory of Oliver Owen Kuhn, former managing editor of The Star. It was accepted by George P. Huguely, one of the owners of the center.

"Completely sold on Bethesda as a residential community, Mr. Kuhn believed the time would come when its business area would express as much character as its homes," Mr. Bailey said.

He would be the first person to congratulate the Chamber of Commerce for its recognition of one of the most modern bowling centers in the country.

The chamber selects the recipient of the award each year. Judge Frank Proctor, architect of the building, said that in designing the center he had tried to make it express the spirit of a high-class residential community with an eye to the future. E. P. Knollman is a partner of Mr. Huguely's.

Clarence Keiser, former president of the Chamber of Commerce, told the story of the cup's previous presentations. The first was to Luke I. Wilson in 1928 for his donation of a building site for the National Cancer Research Center, the second went to the Kennedy Chamberlin Development Co. in 1939 for planting ornamental cherry trees throughout Kenwood, the third to Mrs. A. B. Foster and her associates in 1940 for their work in establishing the Bethesda Public Library, the fourth to M. Windsor and M. Willson Offutt, Jr., in 1941 for their development of an apartment house project on Bradley boulevard, the fifth to Father Joseph A. Little in 1942 for his part in planning and constructing the Lady of Lourdes Church, School and convent.

E. E. Bass, president of the Chamber of Commerce, spoke on the relationship of a chamber of commerce to the community. J. Philip Schaefer, chairman of the chamber's Awards Committee, was the master of ceremonies.

After the presentation members of the chamber and their families were bowling guests of the center.

Kensington Council Adopts \$9,893 Budget. The Kensington (Md.) Town Council last night adopted a budget of \$9,893 for the coming year and retained its last year's tax rate of 50 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Six thousand dollars of the budget was earmarked for street repairs and construction of sidewalks. Town officials plan to carry out an elaborate program of street work if men and materials can be obtained.

Mayor Clarence V. Sayer reappointed Dr. Katharine A. Chapman health officer for the town. Charles C. Jones, attorney, and B. W. Kuntler, clerk and treasurer. The position of town marshal and street foreman, vacant since April 1, is still unfilled.

Leonard Daymude, who was elected to the Council earlier this month, and William O. Kingston, re-elected, were sworn in.

Trucker Escapes Death As Big Derrick Falls. Howard Weadon, 24, of Balleys Crossroads, Va., narrowly escaped death yesterday in the cab of a truck crushed by a 15,000-pound derrick at the Northern Virginia Construction Co.'s sand pits on Telegraph road, Fairfax.

Mr. Weadon was taken to the Alexandria Hospital suffering from a possible fractured hip. The cable on the stiff-leg derrick parted as the truck was about to be loaded and sent the derrick crashing down on the truck. The hood of the truck cab saved Mr. Weadon's life, a company official said.

Helen Hayes Offers Show Tickets to 2,000 Soldiers. FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., June 29.—If 2,000 Fort Meade soldiers would then overlap with the sweet corn and tomato harvests, making the labor situation more acute. Unless additional help can be obtained, Mr. Brown said, there was little hope of saving the bean crop.

Virginia Motorists Told To Display Use Tax Stamps. RICHMOND, June 29.—Virginia motorists were warned today by N. B. Early, Jr., collector of internal revenue, that the new \$5 auto use tax stamp must be displayed on the windshields of all automobiles by Thursday.

"Every owner of a motor vehicle which is used on the highways should call at his local post office or at the office of the collector of internal revenue and secure the \$5 stamp and affix it to his vehicle on or before July 1," Mr. Early said. "Those failing to do so and detected on the highways after that date will be subject to severe penalties."

Beer License Opposed For Rockville Man. Opposition to the application of Eli Alper of Rockville for a license to sell beer and light wines at Westmore on the Rockville-Galtersburg pike, near Rockville, was voiced yesterday by the Derwood Church and several nearby property owners at a hearing in the Dispensary Building in Silver Spring.

Opponents said the proposed beer establishment would create a traffic hazard, lower property values in the area and is unnecessary. Among those objecting were Lawson W. King, Basil Mobley, O. W. Anderson and A. E. Zude.

The board took the application under advisement.

HIS WIFE, FOUR SONS DROWNED—Walter P. Harrison, 31-year-old Richmond motorman, who has been arrested on suspicion of murder, after a car on which he was working plunged into a pool, drowning his wife and four small children. The tragedy took place by an embankment on the Petersburg pike.

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Bowling Center In Bethesda Gets Star Cup

Trophy Is Awarded For Outstanding Improvement of Area

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'You're Allergic to Georgia,' Reporter Is Told And Learns of Excellent Care Given WAACS

Recruits Are Shifted To New Assignments If Health Is Menaced

(Third of a Series.)

By MARION WADE DOYLE, Star Staff Correspondent. FORT OGLETHORPE, Ga., June 29.—"Go home," said the Army doctor, "you're allergic to Georgia."

George P. Huguely, one of the owners of the center, said he felt worse as he lined up with the other squads for announcement of K. P. duty. When the sergeant had dismissed us to make beds before breakfast, I went up and saluted Lt. Genevieve Schanbeck.

"Ma'am, I have a rash," I announced. "Report to dispensary at once," she ordered. I trudged to the dispensary and gave my name and tracks number to a secretary. Several other WAACS were already sitting in chairs along the wall.

"Go in now," she said after a few minutes. The doctor looked at my arm and frowned. "Ever been in Georgia in the summer before?"

"No, sir." "Report to Corpl. Brady at the allergy clinic, post hospital." An ambulance drove me and two other WAACS over to the main hospital. There Corpl. Leah Brady, a medical assistant, stuck needles in my arm. When it hurt I tried to remember how much money the Army was saving me by free allergy tests.

Allergic to Georgia Dust. "You show positive reaction to ragweed, carless weed and Georgia dust," she said. "Roll down your sleeve and report back to the doctor."

"When are you going home," asked the doctor. "Tomorrow, sir." "No, you can't go today." "Then I produced a card I hadn't used for days. "Why, sir?"

"You ought to get out of here," he said. "The dust along the Georgia roads and the weeds here in the summer time are bad for me. I can give you a lotion to stop itching. But the best thing is to get on the train."

"What would you do if a regular WAAC got this, sir?" "A few WAACS have gotten it," he responded. "We ship them somewhere else."

Allergies Clinic Busy. Attempts are first made to immunize WAACS against their various allergies, he explained. If the patient still suffers, she is shifted to another climate or work that does not affect her health. Sometimes it's food that affects the WAACS. One laboratory worker was allergic to chromium on the lab table. Another girl got rash from the leather in her shoes. The allergy clinic has been one of the busiest places in the hospital.

The chaplain's office is busy too. "I can help you," he said in a speech to the recruits on the opening day, "come to my office. If you just want to talk to somebody, come see me."

"I guess I'll go see the chaplain," I said to an auxiliary the next day. "Better call and make an appointment," she advised. "She was right. Waiting before me was a married WAAC. In tears over her husband's health. He had been in the Army a year when she joined the WAACS. Now he was sick, had been discharged and needed her."

"What did you do for her, chaplain?" I asked when my turn came. "Nothing," he said. Two days later I saw her leaving the post in an Army truck. "I got a furlough," she said. "I'm going home. They just decided I could go home for a while. Isn't it wonderful?"

Sunday I wanted to go to church. "Will you go with me?" I asked the girl in the next bunk. "We all go," she said. "Come ahead."

Protestant services are held at 9 and 11 a. m. at the post; Catholic at 10 a. m. Services are arranged for Jewish girls in Chattanooga, Tenn.

"A circle of patriotism surrounds all our faiths," said the chaplain. "It makes us all God-loving Americans, tolerating and tolerated."

Alexandria Gets \$38,372 Grant For Nurseries

Fund Will Help Pay For 5 Centers, Enable Setting Up of Sixth

The Federal Works Agency has allotted \$38,372 to the Alexandria School Board to help pay the cost of operating five-day-care nurseries for 150 pre-school children and to establish an additional one for 30 children.

Although the FWA grant was made public yesterday, notification of the grant has been received by the Board of Education. T. C. Williams, superintendent of schools, said today.

Mr. Williams said that after notification the school board will have to make a formal requisition for the funds which are intended to cover costs of equipment and repairs and half the cost of maintenance and operation of the five-day-care centers for one year starting July 1. The other half of operational expenses is covered by fees paid by parents.

Although the new grant allows for the opening of an additional center, Mr. Williams said that the five centers now in operation could take care of only 125 children, and only 115 have been enrolled, so a new center is not contemplated unless the need arises.

The first project to be started with the new grant will be the rehabilitation of the Potomac Clinic on Mount Vernon avenue to which the children now cared for in the Mount Vernon School will be transferred, Mr. Williams said, however, that work on the building is dependent on the availability of labor and material.

Three applications for variances or exceptions from the county zoning ordinance were approved yesterday by the Fairfax County Board of Zoning Appeals, and another application was deferred. The board approved the following applications: Penn-Daw Volunteer Fire Department for permission to erect an engine house with less than the required setback at the intersection of the Richmond-Washington highway and West Franklin street, Fairfax County, Mount Vernon district. An appeal was noted by the attorney for a group of residents of the area who are opposing the construction of the building, and the case will be heard by the County Board of Supervisors next month.

Marshall, Inc. for permission to change a road in the housing project on the north side of Leesburg pike near Seminary, Falls Church district. The board deferred action on an application of the Fraternal Improvement Club for permission to operate a church cemetery on the southeast side of Shreve road between the Lee highway and Leesburg pike near the corporate limits of Falls Church until more information is filed.

Alexandria Driver Hurt. Alva Jenkins, 42, Alexandria, was injured early today when the car he was driving collided with a bread truck on South Patrick street extended, Alexandria. Police said the trailer of the truck jack-knifed in making a turn and sideswiped Mr. Jenkins' car. Lawrence Miles, 33, of 220 Hamilton street, N.W., the truck driver, was being held on a charge of reckless driving.

Daily Rationing Reminders. Blue coupons, Book 2—K, L and M coupons remain valid through July 7. Stamps lettered N, P and Q will be good until July 1 and remain valid until July 7.

Red coupons, Book 2—These can be exchanged for meats, fats, etc. Stamps marked J, K, L, M and N are good now 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 canning. Each will be good for 5 pounds through October 31. Families needing more than 10 pounds of sugar per person for home canning must make application to their ration boards for all over this amount.

For regular allowances of sugar for general use coupon No. 13 in book 1 is good for 5 pounds through August 15. 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—Pleasure driving is forbidden to holders of all types of gasoline rationations. Existing "T" allowances of gasoline must last their holders through July 25. No. 5 A coupons are good for 3 gallons each through July 21. C and O coupons, good for 2 1/2 gallons each, expire on dates indicated in individual books. Shoes—Stamp No. 18 is good for one pair through October 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.

Viereck Prosecution To Introduce Books Praised by Isolationists

Records and Manuscripts of Germany's Agent-Author Inspected by Counsel

Flanders Hall publications which received the praise of prewar isolationists in Congress were to be submitted today in the District Court here on charges of attempted criminal attack on a 27-year-old WAVE May 27, near Bethesda, was resumed today after the victim yesterday described how she resisted the attack.

The WAVE, a pharmacist's mate second class, is stationed at the Naval Hospital in Bethesda. She told the court she accepted Mannix's offer of a ride to the hospital. He drove to a lonely road near the reservation, she said, and when she attempted to get out of the car a struggle ensued in which Mannix struck her, blacking both her eyes and bruising her.

The testimony was heard by Judge William C. Coleman in Federal Court. Health Service Guard Testifies. Mannix is assistant chief of the Agriculture Department's green goods division.

Mark B. Jeffers, United States Public Health Service guard, testified he heard screams and, arriving at the scene, saw the woman on the ground. Mannix ran back to his car, and Mr. Jeffers fired two shots at him and ordered him to get out of the car. The officers said he then called the Montgomery County police.

Capt. Theodore Volten of the Montgomery County detectives testified the woman was hysterical when he arrived, her uniform was muddy and her eyes blackened. He also identified pictures of the scene as being the grounds of the Public Health Service.

Since the alleged offense was committed on Government property, the crime is a Federal offense.

Saw Young Woman Crying. James L. Houser, senior translating technician of the Public Health Service at Bethesda, said that on the night of May 27 he heard a woman scream "Help me, please, help me."

He drove his car toward the victim's garden on the grounds and said he saw Mr. Jeffers with Mannix, and he saw the young woman crying. Mannix, he said, asked Mr. Jeffers to let him talk to the girl. "No, keep away from me," she screamed.

The girl's face was bruised and scratched and her knee was bloody, Mr. Houser testified, but Mannix was "calm, collected and not the least bit worried."

Mr. Houser said Mannix remarked that the girl would not prosecute him because of the mid she would lose her uniform.

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Gov. O'Connor Proclaims July 5 as Holiday. ANNAPOLIS, June 29.—Monday has been officially proclaimed a holiday by Gov. O'Connor.

Under the Maryland law, whenever July 4 occurs on Sunday, the following day is designated to be observed as a holiday for banking and all other such purposes, Gov. O'Connor explained.



Waiting WAAC "auxiliaries" shown in the robes in which they appear for physical examination at the time of induction. Men selectees, please note.

FROM NOW ON "WHY DOWN SOUTH IN WAVE" WILL HAVE TO BE JUST "WHY DOWN SOUTH TO YOU, WACKIE!"

U. S. Official Blacked Eyes, WAVE Testifies At Assault Trial

Says Struggle Ensued When She Attempted To Get Out of Car

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Capt. Theodore Volten of the Montgomery County detectives testified the woman was hysterical when he arrived, her uniform was muddy and her eyes blackened. He also identified pictures of the scene as being the grounds of the Public Health Service.

Since the alleged offense was committed on Government property, the crime is a Federal offense.

Saw Young Woman Crying. James L. Houser, senior translating technician of the Public Health Service at Bethesda, said that on the night of May 27 he heard a woman scream "Help me, please, help me."

He drove his car toward the victim's garden on the grounds and said he saw Mr. Jeffers with Mannix, and he saw the young woman crying. Mannix, he said, asked Mr. Jeffers to let him talk to the girl. "No, keep away from me," she screamed.

The girl's face was bruised and scratched and her knee was bloody, Mr. Houser testified, but Mannix was "calm, collected and not the least bit worried."

Mr. Houser said Mannix remarked that the girl would not prosecute him because of the mid she would lose her uniform.

Adventist Camp Meeting Told of Missionary Work. Seventh-day Adventists have entered 413 countries and are preaching in 810 languages—"the most amazing progress in all the world"—Elder S. A. Wellman, field secretary of the general conference, declared today when he showed pictures of world-wide work of the denomination at services during the annual camp meeting of the Potomac Conference in Takoma Park.

The Adventists have 163 sanitariums and 63 publishing houses. Last year the sale of religious literature amounted to \$4,300,000. Members gave a tithe of \$9,467,574 to the church and in addition gave \$4,304,000 to foreign missions, or a per capita world average per member of \$31.13, he said.

Evangelist R. E. Griffin will speak on "God's Remedy for Modern Lawlessness" at services at 8 o'clock tonight. At services this morning Evangelist Vernon Flory preached the sermon.

Takoma Park Lions Hold Fund-Raising Carnival. The Takoma Park Lions Club is holding a carnival on the grounds at District line and Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, to raise funds for its welfare program.

The carnival opened last night and will be held nightly through the following day is designated to be observed as a holiday for banking and all other such purposes, Gov. O'Connor explained.

Gov. O'Connor Proclaims July 5 as Holiday. ANNAPOLIS, June 29.—Monday has been officially proclaimed a holiday by Gov. O'Connor.

Under the Maryland law, whenever July 4 occurs on Sunday, the following day is designated to be observed as a holiday for banking and all other such purposes, Gov. O'Connor explained.

Relax! . . . Spend a Glorious Fourth at Home in these fun-loving togs!



For Fourth-of-July hi-jinks, there's no place like home! Witness the Jones family—all out for fun—at an al fresco lunch, a stone's throw from their own porch! . . . Completely at ease . . . from Pop right down to the daughter glamour-girl . . . in their Hecht Co. casual clothes that will see them happily through their holiday and smartly through the Summer.

(A) *Mistress of Ceremonies* . . . the mater—presides over the backyard barbecue wearing our butcher spun rayon slack suit with new set-in belt and contrasting insets. Brown-with-yellow, green-with-beige, yellow-with-green or brown; sizes 12 to 18 in the group -----7.95
Sports Shop, Third Floor

(B) *Holiday Daughter* . . . picnics in glee . . . wearing her new pet pinafore—crisp dotted swiss that will keep her fresh as a rose all summer long. Sizes 7 to 14 -----3.59
Girls' Shop, Second Floor

(C) *Picnic-loving Dad* is partial to a sport ensemble with matching shirt and slacks. Rayon-and-cottons, rayons, cottons, in tan, blue and green. Short-sleeve shirts, pleated-front slacks in waist sizes 29 to 40 -----6.95
Other Ensembles, \$5 to \$15
The Hecht Co. COOL SPORT SHOP, Main Floor

(D) *Glamour-Girl of the Family* . . . looks cool as frosty snow in her wave-cap white rayon sharkskin pinafore dress which she wears without a blouse to show off her tan. Sizes 10 to 18, 5.99
Thrift Shop, Third Floor.

FASHIONS GAY WITH HOLIDAY SPIRIT FOR The Family Celebration of "Dining Out!"

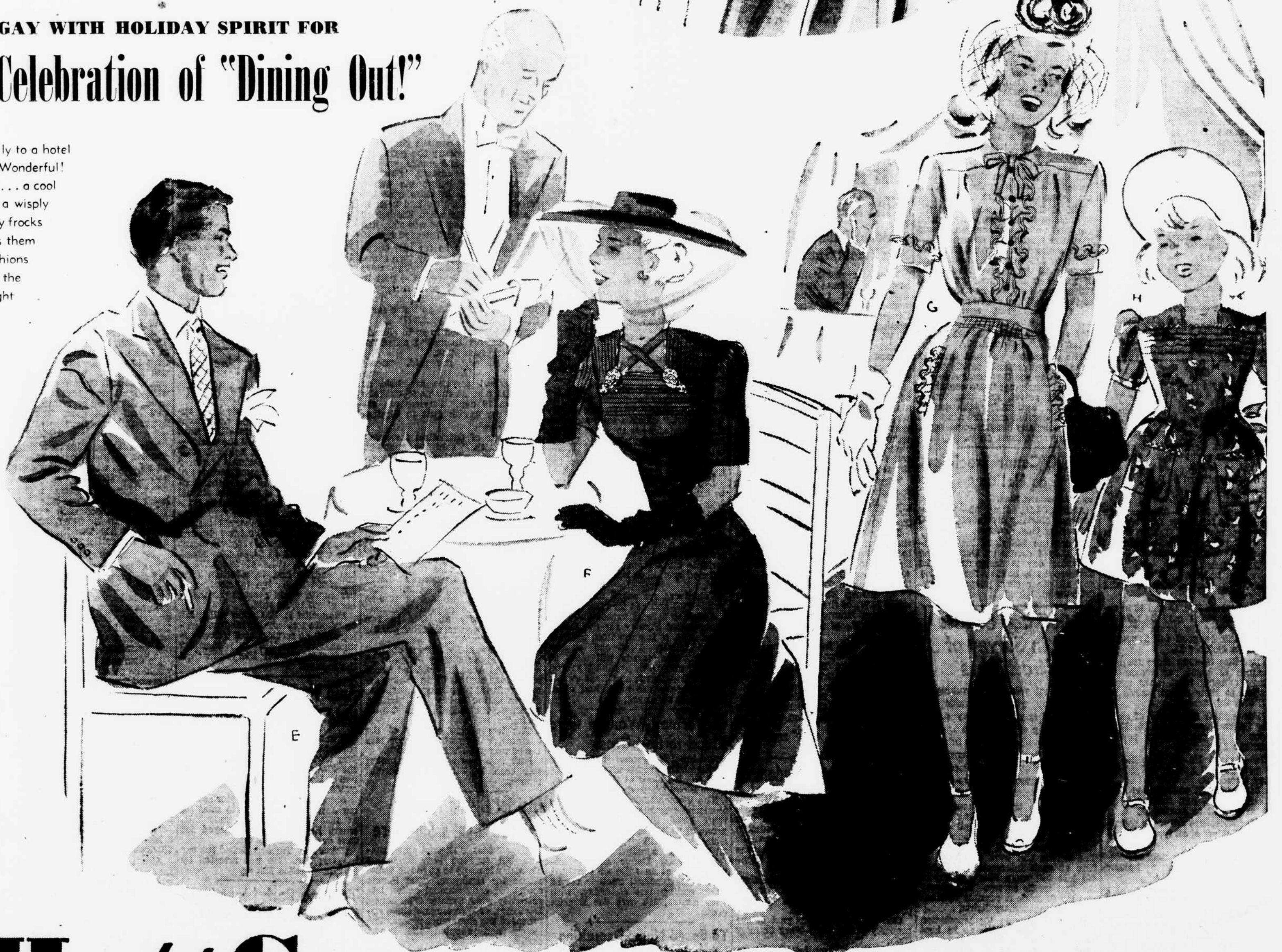
So it's Pop's idea to take the family to a hotel for dinner on the "Fourth!" . . . Wonderful! . . . That means new finery for all . . . a cool Sheldon suit for the master . . . a wispy sheer for the mater . . . pretty party frocks for the girls. The Hecht Co. has them all—and then some—breezy fashions that will keep you frosty cool on the "Fourth" and willless straight through the Summer.

(E) A Palm Beach Suit from The Hecht Co. was his first order. He wanted to be cool, comfortable and well-dressed when he took his best-and-only out to the terrace for dinner and dancing -----19.50
The Hecht Co. COOL MAN'S STORE, Second Floor.

(F) The Lady in Black . . . that's Mrs. Jones . . . center of dining room attention . . . in her diaphanous black rayon sheer dress with precision-tucking and "costume jewelry" pins. Sizes 12 to 20 -----16.95
Better Dresses, Third Floor.

(G) Pretty Little Junior Miss . . . dines out with the family—looking like a flower . . . in her pastel rayon jersey dress with youthful high bow-neckline and soft shirred skirt. Sizes 9 to 15 in the group -----12.95
**Remember—Junior Miss is a Size—Not an Age.*
Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor

(H) The Daughter of the House . . . looks her prettiest, party-best in a sheer batiste dress, sweet as the holiday dinner dessert with its pastel print. Sizes 7 to 14 -----2.99
Girls' Shop, Second Floor



The Hecht Co. . . . Shop in Air-Conditioned Comfort

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

Edward Tomlinson Is Honored At Large Reception Yesterday

Mr. Mark Woods of New York Is Host At Stag Party Given at Carlton

A large and distinguished group of guests attended the informal reception which was given in the late afternoon and early evening of yesterday by Mr. Mark Woods of New York in honor of Mr. Edward Tomlinson, noted author and lecturer on Inter-American affairs.

Mr. Tomlinson has come to Washington to serve as adviser and analyst on Inter-American affairs and yesterday's 5:30 to 7:30 stag party in his honor was also a celebration of the publication of his new book "The Other Americans," just off the press.

Among the diplomats and officials who greeted Mr. Tomlinson at the party, which was given at the Carlton, were many old friends, including the dean of the diplomatic corps, Ambassador Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander of Peru. Other guests from diplomatic circles included the Argentine Ambassador, Senor Don Felipe A. Espili; the Mexican Ambassador, Senor Don Francisco Castillo Najera; the Ambassador of Ecuador, Senor Capitan Eloy Alfaro; the Brazilian Ambassador, Senor Carlos Martins; the Venezuelan Ambassador, Senor Don Biogenes Escalante, and the Chilean Ambassador, Senor Don Rodolfo Michels.

The Ambassador of Uruguay, Senor Dr. Juan Carlos Blanco, was among the guests, as also the Bolivian Ambassador, Senor Dr. Don Luis Fernando Guachalla; the Ambassador of Paraguay, Senor Dr. Don Ceiso R. Velazquez; the Guatemalan Ambassador, Senor Dr. Don Adrian Recinos; the Ambassador of El Salvador, Senor Dr. Don Hector David Castro; the Honduran Ambassador, Senor Dr. Don Julian R. Caceres; the Ambassador of the Dominican Republic, Senor Dr. J. M. Troncoso; the Haitian Ambassador, Senor Andre Liautaud; the Colombian Ambassador, Senor Don Alberto Lleras; the Costa Rican Ambassador, Senor Don Carlos Manuel Escalante, and the Ambassador of Panama, Senor Don Enrique A. Jimenez.

Senor Dr. Jose Baron, Charge d'Affaires of the Cuban Embassy represented the Ambassador, who is out of town, and the Ambassador of Nicaragua also being absent. Senor Dr. Alberto Sevilla Sacasa, Charge d'Affaires, was there to represent his country.

The State Department was represented by Undersecretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles, and the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Adolf Berle. Also Mr. George T. Sumner, chief of protocol of the State Department; Mr. Green Hackworth, legal adviser to the State Department; Mr. Larry Duggan, political adviser of the American Republics Division; Mr. Philip Bonnal, chief of the American Republics Division; Mr. Michael McDermott, chief of the Division of Current Information; Mr. John Thompson, chief of the Cultural Division; Mr. Thomas Burke, chief of the Communications Division, and Mr. Cecil Gray, assistant to the Secretary of State.

Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union and the assistant director, Dr. Pedro de Alba, were among the guests, and also Dr. William Mangler, Mr. John McClintock, Mr. Wallace K. Harrison, Mr. Don Francisco and Mr. Harry Frantz.

Members of the writing profession who welcomed Mr. Tomlinson to the Capital included Mr. Barney Nover, president of the Overseas Writers Association; Mr. Felix Cotton, president of the National Press Club; Mr. Lewis Wood, president of the Gridiron Club; Mr. Paul Woolton, president of the White House Correspondents Association; Mr. William Philip Simms, Mr. Frank Brett Nover, former president of the Associated Press; Mr. Herbert Ellison, Mr. Lyle Wilson, Mr. Samuel Hay Kaufmann, Mr. Paul Miller, Mr. Fleming Newbold, Mr. Frank Waldrop, Col. Leroy Herron, Mr. John Elliott, Mr. Ben McKelway, Mr. Herbert F. Corn and Mr. William Hillman.

Distinguished military and naval guests wearing their crisp summer uniforms and brilliant decorations, added color to the scene. Prominent among them were Lt. Gen. S. D. Embick, head of the Inter-American Defense Board; Maj. Gen. Blanton Winship, Col. Oscar Moscoso of Bolivia, Col. Felix Castellanos of Guatemala and a number of others.

British Painters Exhibit
The Royal Society of Portrait Painters is holding exhibitions in cities of England.

Miss Coey Jones Becomes Bride Of Lt. Neuhauser

Nuptials Took Place Last Evening at 8 In Alexandria

The Rev. Stanley Brown-Serman officiated at the marriage of Miss Coey Jones to Lt. Roy Lyman Neuhauser which took place last evening at 8 o'clock in Christ Church in Alexandria. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Roy R. Jones and the late Dr. Jones, surgeon in the Public Health Service, and Lt. Neuhauser is the son of Mrs. George Shafer and the late Mr. Roy Lyman Neuhauser. Miss Elizabeth Jones Ayres, sister of the bride, sang.

Given in marriage by Dr. W. C. Dreesen, former associate of Dr. Jones, the bride wore a gown of white sheer styled with a long basque bodice, which had bishop sleeves and a sweetheart neckline, and a full skirt. A full-length veil was held by a cap of seed pearls and the bride carried a prayer book, which belonged to her great-grandfather, with sweethearts and shower streamers of bouvardia.

Miss Nancy Lee Wheelahan was the bride's maid of honor and only attendant. Miss Wheelahan wore a frock of pale green sheer with a matching hat and carried a bouquet of talisman roses.

Lt. Neuhauser had Dr. Dwight Martin as his best man and the usher was Mr. Charles William Neuhauser, brother of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony a supper was given at the Anchorage in Alexandria. Mrs. Bertha Millard came from Olympia, Wash., for the marriage of her nephew.

Mrs. Neuhauser attended the University of Iowa. Her husband studied at George Washington University and recently completed training at the Officers' Candidate School at Edgewood Arsenal.

Shirley Freedman Weds Mr. Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Abe H. Freedman of this city announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Shirley Elaine Freedman, to Mr. Aaron S. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Miller, also of Washington. The wedding took place Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the Washington Hebrew Temple. Mrs. Anne Weinberg, grandmother of the bride, came from Chicago for the wedding.

Residing in Seattle

Sergt. and Mrs. Franklin W. Kennedy, whose marriage took place June 12, are now making their home in Seattle. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Conway of Silver Spring and Sergt. Kennedy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kennedy of this city.



MRS. THOMAS LAUNDON. Before her marriage recently in Mount Vernon Place Church she was Miss Polly Cammack, daughter of Mrs. Travers Cammack and the late Mr. Cammack. Mr. Laundon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Laundon of Topeka. —Harris & Ewing Photo.



MRS. LAURENCE BAXTER RICHARDSON, JR. The bride was Miss Mary Elizabeth Howard, daughter of Col. Samuel L. Howard, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Howard. The wedding took place June 17. They are at home in Annapolis where Ensign Richardson is on duty. Hessler photo.



MRS. CHARLES ALLAN BORCHER. The daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Charles Hillman Franklin before her wedding was Florida N. Franklin. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles August Borcher. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Rear Admiral Portal Host at Reception

Rear Admiral R. H. Portal, D. F. C., R. N., assistant chief of the naval staff for air of the British Admiralty, was host at a reception yesterday at the Mayflower as a farewell to the American and British naval aviators with whom he has been associated during his stay in this country. Admiral Portal, who accompanied Winston Churchill to this country, will return to England shortly.

Miss Leah Levin Is Recent Bride

Sergt. and Mrs. I. Victor Tierman will be at home at 2801 33rd street, S.E., after June 27. The bride is the former Miss Leah Levin. Their marriage took place June 20 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Mathews. The Rev. Dr. Henry Teller Coker of All Saints Episcopal Church officiated at the double ring ceremony which took place in the presence of the immediate family and a few intimate friends.

The bride wore a simply made frock of white embroidered organdy and a corsage of red roses while her sister, Miss Elizabeth Mathews, who attended her, wore an aqua frock with a corsage of talisman roses.

Because of the absence of the bride's father and her brother, Mr. John Mathews, the bride was escorted and given in marriage by her mother.

An informal reception followed the ceremony after which Mr. and Mrs. Ollry left for a trip through the South. For traveling the bride wore sheer blue with white accessories.

Mrs. Ollry attended American University and was graduated from George Washington University where she was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. The bridegroom received his master's degree from Columbia University and is connected with the Public Health Service. His father, Mr. Charles Ollry of East Orange, came to Washington for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Pugh Mark Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Pugh were hosts at a dinner party last evening at the Columbia Country Club in celebration of their 10th wedding anniversary. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Geiger, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shogwiler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton W. Owen and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Varela. Following the dinner bridge was played.

Mary Mathews And Mr. Ollry Are Married

Informal Reception For Guests Given After Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Mary Adeleine Mathews to Mr. Francis Charles Ollry took place June 20 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Mathews. The Rev. Dr. Henry Teller Coker of All Saints Episcopal Church officiated at the double ring ceremony which took place in the presence of the immediate family and a few intimate friends.

Miss Evelyn Sharp Becomes Bride

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Evelyn Sharp, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Fletcher Cleveland Sharp of High Point, N. C., to Capt. Howard T. B. Turner, Army Air Forces. The wedding took place June 5 at the bride's home with the Rev. C. Excelsior Rozelle officiating.

The bride is the niece of Miss Cora I. Sharp of this city.

Residential Notes From Suburbs

Pvt. George F. McConey, U. S. A., of Camp McCoy, Wis., is spending a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McConey of Burnt Mills, Md.

Mrs. J. Harold St. John of Takoma Park, with her children, Marie St. John, Anne St. John, and Mr. Harold St. John, have left for Lake Bluff, Ill., where they have a summer home. Mr. St. John will return soon to Duke University, where he is finishing his medical course. Another son, Mr. Richard St. John, who is with the U. S. Army stationed in Michigan will join his family soon on a short furlough.

Mr. Edward McKeever, who recently graduated from Greenbrier Military School, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. McKeever of Silver Spring before entering officers training school.

Visits Parents

Capt. Donald C. Davidson of Fort Benning, Ga., is spending an 11-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davidson of Wesley Heights. He will visit his sister, Miss Mary Davidson, in Boston and his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Hanford Hardin, in New York before returning to his duties.

Sign of Marriageable Girl

Doughboys in Egypt learned that a plate placed over a house is a sign that the family living there has a daughter of marriage age.

Miss Jean Toney And Mr. Crolius Married Here

After a Short Trip Couple Will Reside In Washington

The marriage of Miss Jean Winifred Toney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Toney of Needham, Mass., and Washington, to Mr. Newell Tucker Crolius of Washington, took place in St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square, June 19 at 2:30 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Howard Johnson.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white marquisette made with a fitted bodice, the collar of which was embroidered in seed pearls. The full skirt of the gown ended in a short train. A finger-tip veil fell from a seed pearl necklace and the bride carried a prayer book with a white orchid.

Miss Hazel Green of Needham, the maid of honor, was gowned in yellow organza with a matching headress and carried a bouquet of lavender gladioluses.

The bridesmaid, Miss Muriel Simons of Long Island, wore periwinkle blue and carried yellow gladioluses.

Mr. Frederick J. Crolius of Pittsburgh was his son's best man and the ushers were Lt. Lawrence Crolius, U. S. N. R., brother of the bridegroom, and Mr. Ross A. Toney of Providence, R. I., brother of the bride.

A small reception was held at the Lafayette Hotel after the ceremony. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Crolius will make their home in Washington.



MRS. GEORGE SUTER REICHENBACH, JR. Before her marriage recently she was Miss Edith Ellen Yobst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Tobst. Lt. Reichenbach is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reichenbach. —Woltz-Haig Photo.

Miss Edith Yobst Is Married to Lt. Reichenbach

Wedding Held In the Walter Reed Chapel

Miss Edith Ellen Yobst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Yobst, was married Wednesday evening to Lt. George Suter Reichenbach, Jr., the ceremony taking place in the Walter Reed Chapel at 9 o'clock.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father and Chaplain John H. Donovan officiated. Miss Vivian Yobst was maid of honor for her sister and the other attendants were Mrs. Henry Moore and Miss Imogene Layman.

Pink net costumes were worn by the two attendants, who carried arm bouquets of pink roses and blue delphinium, and the maid of honor was dressed in blue net and carried pink roses. The bride's dress of white organdy was trimmed with ruffles and she wore a full-length veil which was held by a coronet of orange blossoms. Her flowers were a bouquet of white orchids, roses and stapanotis.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reichenbach and recently completed training as an aviation cadet at Yale University. He is a graduate of the Catholic University and his bride attended George Washington University. Ensign David Fegan served as his best man and the ushers were Mr. Roy Steagall, Mr. Edward Steagall, Mr. George Vogel and Mr. Melvin Brooks.

A small reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which Lt. and Mrs. Reichenbach left for his new station at El Paso, Tex.

Love Found a Way Despite War Episodes

After five years of defeat, love found the way and Marie Longan, a Plymouth, England, teacher, has become Mrs. Frederick W. Marriot.

The couple planned to marry in 1938, but Marriot was sent to the Far East. When his fiancee fell ill he obtained leave, but could get no nearer to England than Singapore.

Two plans for reunion were halted by the successive entries of Italy and Japan into the war. Warrant Officer Marriot finally returned to England to marry. En route he was at sea 12 hours after a torpedoing.

Stanley Smiths Back From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Smith of 6686 32nd place have returned from Huntington, W. Va., where they attended the wedding of their son, Mr. Stanley H. Smith, Jr., to Miss Lela Larkille Williams, daughter of Mrs. Sarah R. Williams of Millboro, Va., and the late Mr. Williams.

The wedding took place June 21 in the Johnson Memorial Methodist Church in Huntington with the Rev. Dr. Rella S. Kenaston officiating.

SALE
of one and two-piece
PRINT DRESSES

Group including rayon silks and other materials in wide variety of lovely styles. Sizes 12 to 44.

regularly to 55.00
34.00

Rizik Bros.
1110 Conn. Ave.

It has that look of "Dressy Distinction", right for now and later—and beneath it all is the ability to wear and wear.

No wonder, then, its prominence and extreme popularity on the Fashion Front!

Carlton "Exclusives" 10.95

Genuine Ring Lizard

Matching Bags 7.50 to 18.95

HAHN.
1207 F *3212 14th *4483 Conn Ave. *3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington
*Open Every Evening

choose bright or dark leather

Into summer and long beyond goes our 4-pocket duffle bag. Easy to sling on your arm, conveniently roomy, equipped with mirror and comb. Kelly green, turf tan, red, natural, dark brown, black, navy capeskin. Each, \$5.95

Handbags, First Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth
Also at Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

TREADOR BLOUSE
Mexican pottery colors on fine cotton pique with self ruffles about the short sleeves, down the front, caught together with link buttons of smoked pearl. Rio-rac stripe print in brown and yellow, red and blue. Sizes 32 to 38, \$5.95.
Blouses, First Floor

Seersucker Dresses



Here are two cunning styles in cool seersucker—2-piece dresses in summery checks and stripes. Colors are red, blue and brown. Sizes 1 to 6x. Choice **\$1.88**

THE **Esther** SHOP

1225 F St. Northwest Shop Thursdays Noon 'til 9

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Cool, frosty whites... hand-crafted of finest leathers and materials... you'll find them in great variety at Ross-Saturn.



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Exclusive Footwear

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MONTH-END Clearance!

DRESSES

- 66 Print Suits, dots and solid color rayon crepes, 12-20, 38-42. Orig. 14.95 to 16.95. Several rayon crepe unlined coats, 38-42. **9.90**
- 103 Rayon Sheers in high shades, lace trims. Some black and print suits, 10-20, 14 1/2-22 1/2, 38-42. Orig. 19.95 to 22.75. **12.90**
- 69 Rayon Crepes in black, navy, grey and prints. Print suits, navy wool suits, check trims, 12-20, 20 1/2-24 1/2, 38-42. Orig. 25.00 to 29.75. **19.90**

Second Floor

COATS—SUITS

2 Groups Finer Spring Coats and Suits

- Group 1—Pure wools in colors and navy. 12-20. Orig. 35.00 and 39.95. **24.85**
- Group 2—Pure wools in colors and navy. 12-20. Orig. 45.00 to 59.95. **34.85**

Third Floor

SPORTSWEAR

- SLACKS—Denim, spuns, cottons, twills, seersuckers. Orig. 3.00 to 7.55. **2.25 to 5.95**
- BLOUSES—Cottons, dotted swiss, spun rayons. Orig. 3.00 to 5.95. **2.25 to 4.95**

Sport Shop—3rd Floor

Entire Store Air-Cooled

Training Women Now Chief Job, Miss Hickey Says

Employers Find Women Can Fill Posts, She Says

The problem of persuading employers to accept women in executive or technical jobs has now shifted to one of equipping women for these jobs in the shortest possible time, according to Miss Margaret Hickey, chairman of the Women's Policy Committee of the War Manpower Commission.

Addressing the installation meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club of the District last night at the Washington Club, Miss Hickey pointed out that acute labor shortages and successful performance of women in a wide variety of occupations have overcome the doubts of some of the most reluctant employers as to the adaptability, efficiency and endurance of women workers.

"The greatest possible obstacle to complete fulfillment of this advance in women's work status is lack of trained women to seize the new and rapidly expanding opportunities," she declared. "I might un-awares, too few women have prepared themselves for executive and technical jobs now open to them."

The speaker recommended brief training courses as a measure to make the most effective use of the Nation's womanpower. "There is no need to permit employes to learn piecemeal by the old trial and error methods that can be mastered in intensive training," she said.

"Short-unit preparation courses could be given by many educational institutions, along with basic training in needed skills."

Stating that by the end of this year possibly one-third of all American women, 14 years of age or over, will be employed, Miss Hickey pointed out that a great number of these will be women who have retired and women who have worked outside the home. In outlining a program for placing them in jobs which must be filled, she declared these women must be reached through a vigorous recruiting policy.

"And when the day of victory comes, what then?" the speaker asked. "It's true that we may have more workers than needed. But if so, let's make certain that the weeding-out process takes place on the basis of ability rather than sex—that job casualties are the result of inefficiency and not discrimination."

Miss Hickey cited statistics showing the change in employer attitudes toward hiring women during the past year and a half.

Installation of Miss Marjorie Webster as president of the club was a feature of the meeting, with Miss Hickey acting as installing officer. Miss Webster succeeds Miss Elizabeth Mann.

Others who took office included Mrs. Zada Daniels, vice president; Miss Louise Edwards, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Norma Henneberry, recording secretary; Miss Eleanor Maben, treasurer, and Mrs. Thelma R. Davenport and Miss Mary E. Thornton, directors.

A musical program was provided by Miss Carmella DiCillo, soloist, and Miss Irene Blinder, pianist. The meeting opened with a reception and informal supper.

Japs Reported Using Ships Made of Rubber

LONDON, June 29.—The Japanese have launched ships built entirely of rubber, a Paris radio report from Tokio said yesterday.

No other description of the craft was given except that they have steam engines.

Barrymore's 'Hamlet' Shirt Brings \$7 at Auction Sale

HOLLYWOOD, June 29.—To help defray some \$200,000 in claims remaining against the estate of John Barrymore, the wardrobe and furniture of the late stage and screen star were offered at auction today.

The shirt in which Barrymore, once ranked among the foremost Shakespearean actors, played Hamlet, went for \$7 as the auction opened last night. Other bids ranged from 50 cents for a tuxedo vest to \$32.50 for a gray sack suit.

Several pairs of embroidered silk pajamas brought \$2.50 a pair. Shoes brought from \$1 for bedroom slippers to \$18 for a pair of jodhpur boots. An informal jacket, long and pinch-backed, referred to by the auctioneer as a "zoot suit, circa 1935," went for \$2.

The black Homburg hat that was so closely associated with the actor brought \$6.50, and a pearl grey fedora he wore when his hair grew long for a screen role went for \$4.50.

A pink girdle that reinforced the sagging Barrymore abdominal muscles was bought by Edward Molen, a balding steel jobber, for \$4.50. "I think I'll wear it," Molen said. A miniature radio set in the form of a piano brought \$46 as the Barry-

Beveridge to Talk At Sylvan Theater Monday Night

Sir William Beveridge, author of the British social security plan, will be the principal speaker on a program to be sponsored by the United Nations Discussion Series at 8:30 p.m. Monday. The affair will be held at the Sylvan Theater, Monument Grounds. In case of rain it will be held in the auditorium of the Department of Labor, Fourteenth Street and Constitution Avenue N.W.

After the address a panel discussion will be held by Senator Burton of Ohio, Senator Murray of Montana, Representative Dingell of Michigan and Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the Social Security Board. Representatives from 75 women's organizations are attending the meeting. Mrs. Raymond Clapper, chairman of the Executive Committee, is presiding.

Picnic Next Tuesday

The annual picnic of the Washington Alumni of the University of Illinois will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. next Tuesday in Rock Creek Park.

Members are invited to bring a picnic lunch. Miss Nelle Ingels is chairman.

Capper Will Speak

"District Suffrage" will be the subject of a discussion by Senator Capper of Kansas at 9:30 p.m. tomorrow at the YWCA. The program, sponsored by the YWCA, is one of a series designed to keep residents of Washington informed on important affairs and questions up for debate in Congress.

Social Register Out; So Are Many Bigwigs

NEW YORK, June 29.—The summer edition of the social register is out—and so are some of the socialites whose names are usually in it.

The number of Vanderbilts and Astors has dwindled. Among those not listed are John Jacob Astor, III, and the former Ellen Tuck French, who were divorced; the Vincent Astors and Vincent's mother, Lady Ribblesdale; Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and her writer son, Cornelius Vanderbilt; Mrs. John Lancaster, mother of Mrs. Willie K. Vanderbilt; Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt and Mrs. George Vanderbilt.

The manager of the book hastened to add that those not listed weren't necessarily out for the duration or permanently. To conserve on paper as a wartime need, the only persons listed in the new edition are those maintaining summer homes.

Dentist Identifies Body In West Coast Grave

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 29.—Prosecutor John S. Lynch, Jr., said last night the body of a woman found in a shallow grave several weeks ago has been identified as Mrs. Elizabeth M. B. McMillen of Staten Island, New York.

The identification was made by Mrs. McMillen's dentist in New York from plates found with the body, Mr. Lynch said.

He added there was no doubt the victim had met with foul play. Mrs. McMillen disappeared November 7, 1941, while on a visit to her son, Boyce, now believed to be in the armed services.

Boy Unhurt in 35-Foot Fall

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 29 (AP).—Two-year-old Robert Bomes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bomes, toppled 35 feet from his third-floor bedroom window last night, landed on a narrow strip of earth between two cement garage runways and escaped without a scratch.

FOR GIFTS

NEW and OLD SILVERWARE and JEWELRY

Moderately Priced LOUIS ABRAHAMS 733 13th St. N.W. (Est. 1895)

BOOKENDS



Handblown glass... vase bookends... exquisite on a lamp table as light shines through the amethyst, light blue or dark green glass. Being flat backed these could also be used separately on a window ledge.

Glassware—Third Floor

MR. FOSTER'S Shop Thirteenth between F & G Republic 3540

Hours 9:30-6 Thurs. 12:30-9 Charge Accounts Invited

Security Plan On National Basis Urged for U. S.

Mrs. Woodward Would Scrap 48 Separate Systems

A national system of unemployment insurance as a substitute for the 48 separate State systems now in operation was advocated by Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, member of the Social Security Board, in a talk before the Women's National Democratic Club yesterday.

Speaking on "Social Security's Contribution Toward Achieving Freedom From Want," Mrs. Woodward said the Social Security Board, in its latest annual report to Congress, recommended that workers and employers share equally in the costs of a unified contributory social insurance system.

"Unemployment is a national problem created by causes that extend far beyond local and State lines," Mrs. Woodward declared. "With a single national system, all

employment contributions would be pooled in a national fund making possible a safer and sounder system, with wider spreading of unemployment risk and more effective utilization of reserves, she pointed out.

Under a national system, a simpler, more effective and more economical administration could be achieved, while local offices managed by local personnel and local advisory and appeals councils would bring operation close to both employers and employees, the speaker added.

A national system of unemployment insurance would be better able to meet the impact of postwar readjustment than the State systems now employed, Mrs. Woodward declared.

"Many wonder why we are worried about unemployment now," she said, "since jobs are literally crying for men and women to take them, and more people are employed than ever in our history. This is true, but the months or years immediately following peace, while industry retails for the beating of swords into plowshares, will see us faced with gigantic tasks of readjustment and re-employment."

The system advocated by Mrs. Woodward would not give something for nothing or release any

person from the need of work, she asserted. "Social insurance is not a substitute for full employment," she explained. "It depends upon full employment. A worker can receive insurance benefits only if he has worked for them. By eliminating the fear of insecurity, more energy will be turned to individual initiative and enterprise."

The speaker urged that expanded social security laws be made effective at once. "More Americans are on the job and at better wages than at any time in a generation," she said. "Therefore, they can afford to buy future security for themselves and their families through a broadened, liberalized, strengthened, national social insurance system."

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. May Thompson Evans, Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, the president, and announced that a reception for members of the British Services Club will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the clubhouse. Mrs. Hale T. Shenefield is chairman for the affair and will be assisted by Mrs. Tom Conolly, Mrs. Stanley J. O'Connor, Mrs. H. C. Walburn and members of the Board of Governors. The Woman's National Democratic Club recently has leased the clubhouse to members of the British Services Club for a period of two years, retaining use of the building for its weekly Monday programs and Thursday evenings.

Keep Cool and Comfortable Make It **LOG INN** Call Annapolis 6621 for Ways and Means to Relax **LOG INN on CHESAPEAKE**

bers of the British Services Club will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the clubhouse. Mrs. Hale T. Shenefield is chairman for the affair and will be assisted by Mrs. Tom Conolly, Mrs. Stanley J. O'Connor, Mrs. H. C. Walburn and members of the Board of Governors. The Woman's National Democratic Club recently has leased the clubhouse to members of the British Services Club for a period of two years, retaining use of the building for its weekly Monday programs and Thursday evenings.

Clean **RUGS** LAST LONGER Let us do the work in an expert manner. Neshtan G. **HINTLIAN** 1128 Conn. Ave. N.W. EX. 3912

Proudly Presents New Summer Doekskins by... Mackey-Starr

The arrival of these new Mackey-Starr shoes has been perfectly timed... available when they're needed most. Soft, lightweight summer doekskins in black or brown... the ankle model with moderate platform sole, \$18.95. The other model with one-inch platform sole, \$22.50. They're the assurance you depend on today for perfect fit and long-lasting wear. You've probably discovered that they're exclusive with Erlebacher's in Washington... that's why you trust us with your precious new coupon "18."

1210 F Street N.W.

"It sure gets dirt out fast havin' SO MUCH MORE SUDS!"

"Super Suds, by bein' SO EXTRA-RICH IN SUDS, gets things extra white and clean faster... saves materials!" SAYS MRS. MAY HOWARD

"I figure the less time clothes are tossed around in the washer and the less rubbin' you have to do on extra-dirty spots, the longer the materials will last. That's why that new sudsier Super Suds is such a joy to me... it's SO EXTRA-RICH IN SPUNKY, HARD-WORKIN' SUDS that help save time, save rubbin', and save clothes!"

"MY OLD SOAP GAVE NOTHIN' BUT THESE WEAK, SLUGGISH SUDS THAT FIZZLED OUT IN A HURRY."

"LOOK WHAT HEADS OF THICK, RICH, LONG-LASTIN' SUDS I GOT FROM NEW SUPER SUDS!"

"I SAW UNDISSOLVED CHUNKS IN THE BOTTOM OF THE BOTTLE. THEY'RE HARD TO RINSE OUT, AND CAN'T BE MAKIN' SUDS EITHER."

"SUPER SUDS DIDN'T LEAVE ANY BIG UNDISSOLVED STUFF IN THE BOTTOM OF THE BOTTLE. ALL OF SUPER SUDS SEEMS TO MAKE SUDS."

"Economical... soap goes real far!"

For proof, make the easy "milk-bottle suds test" Just drop two teaspoons of your regular wash-day soap and a glass of water into a milk-bottle. Then do the same with Super Suds in another milk-bottle. Even cool or hard water will do. Shake both bottles. See if you don't get just loads more suds... richer, longer-lasting, harder-working suds, too... from Super Suds!

More SUDS, LONGER-LASTING SUDS may sound like just a dream... but you'll see they're real when you try new sudsier Super Suds. Here are the kind of suds you've always wanted... LONGER-LASTING SUDS WITH GIT AND GUMPTION that help you do your wash real quick and easy. Wash gets really white and you don't have to rub the life out of it to get it that way, either. Get new Super Suds and see how it's "SUDS have SUPER-DO!"

"Keepin' my boys in clean shirts and things makes it important to have the MOST SUDS I can get. So I always use Super Suds. It's economical, too... SO MUCH MORE, LONGER-LASTIN' SUDS make the soap go far."

Super Suds for WASHING CLOTHES AND DISHES

FLOODS O' SUDS FOR DISHES AND DUDS

WITH D. C. FIGHTING MEN



TRANSFERRED—Pilot Officer Lawrence G. Grimes of South Barton street, Arlington, recently was transferred from the Royal Canadian Air Force to the United States 8th Air Force as second lieutenant. Lt. Grimes, at the time of the transfer, had earned his wings as a bomber pilot, but had made no operational flights.

Before joining the RCAF in November, 1941, he was employed at the Lincoln National Bank.

LONDON—Three District men recently met at the American Red Cross Mostyn Club here at the "District of Columbia Night." They are: Master Sergt. Lundy H. Pentz, 1310 New Hampshire avenue N.W.; Randolph Beckington, technician, fifth grade, 4317 Chesapeake street N.W.; and Pvt. Ted Parker, 629 Fifth street N.W.

SOUTH PACIFIC—Pvt. David E. Headen, 18, son of Earl Headen, 919 East Capitol street, has been promoted to private, first class, in the Marine Corps somewhere in the South Pacific. Pfc. Headen has been in the service since January, 1942.

CAMP SIBERT, Ala.—Pfc. Robert Lee Risdon, husband of Mrs. Marion-Louise Risdon, 4912 LeVand street, Chevy Chase, Md., now is enrolled as a student at the Cooks and Bakers' School here. Pfc. Risdon recently completed his basic training here.

TUCSON, Ariz.—Aviation Cadets Leander L. Smith, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leander L. Smith, 3012 Twelfth street N.E., and Benjamin P. McCarty, 47 South Park drive, Arlington, have completed successfully the basic flying training course here at the Marana Army Air Field and have been transferred to an advanced flying school.

Cadet Smith, who attended McKinley High School and Benjamin Franklin University, formerly was employed by the Railway Express Co. Cadet McCarty attended Herndon (Va.) High School and George Washington University. Prior to enlisting in the air forces, he was employed by the Rosslyn Gas Co. in Arlington. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. McCarty, live in Herndon.

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark.—Pvt. Arthur B. Hurley, husband of Mrs. Betty J. Hurley, 1510 Park road N.W., recently was promoted to corporal.

ARCADIA, Calif.—Pvt. John B. Dickman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Dickman, 3628 Veazey street N.W., has been promoted to corporal here at the Ordnance Training Center.

CHELEBY, Colo.—Pfc. Robert E. Roth, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin L. Roth, 608 I street N.E., has arrived here at Colorado State College, where he has been assigned to the Training Detachment of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command. A graduate of McKinley High School, Pfc. Roth formerly was employed by Sears, Roebuck Co. as a receiving clerk.

GREAT LAKES, Ill.—Four Washington men recently graduated from service schools here at the Naval Training Station and now await assignment to active duty with the fleet or at some naval shore station. They are Howard Francis West, 20, of 1834 Swann street N.W., and Robert Frank Blatt, 18, son of Mrs. G. C. Farrall, 1349 Massachusetts avenue S.E., both promoted to torpedoman's mate, third class; John Raymond Guillot, Jr., 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Guillot, 4024 Calvert street N.W., fireman, second class, and Thomas Rogers, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rogers, 910 Decatur street N.W., who graduated from the Fire Controlman School.

SCOTT FIELD, Ill.—Pfc. John G. Irwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Irwin, 3811 Twenty-fourth street N.E., has arrived at the Air Forces Technical Training Command Post for an intensive course in radio operating and mechanics to fit him for a fighting bomber crew.



GREAT LAKES, ILL.—Garland R. Rose, Jr., 17, apprentice seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland R. Rose, 2707 Seventh street N.E., has reported to the Naval Training Station here for his boot training. A graduate of Taft Junior High School, Seaman Rose hopes to attend aviation machinist's mate school.

SCOTT FIELD, Ill.—Pfc. Christian R. Fischer, husband of Mrs. Christian Fischer, 1720 Lyman place N.E., and Staff Sergt. Arthur J. West, Jr., son of Arthur J. West, 117 Allen road, Westgate, Md., have arrived at the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command post here where they will receive an intensive course in radio operating and mechanics to fit them for duty as members of a fighting bomber crew.

FORT HARRISON, Ind.—Pvt. Alex Campbell, husband of Mrs. Charlene K. Campbell, Silver Spring, Md., recently arrived at the Finance Replacement Training Center here to begin his basic training in finance. A former chief accountant for the Parkhill Construction Co., Pvt. Campbell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Campbell, 1800 I street N.W.

ROSWELL, N. Mex.—Aviation Cadet Robert A. Forsberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forsberg, Rockville, Md., has been commissioned a second lieutenant and awarded his bombardier wings. Lt. Forsberg attended the University of Maryland and formerly was employed by the Washington Gas Light Co. He joined the Army in October, 1941, serving in the Quartermaster Corps before taking bombardier training.

CAMP MURPHY, Fla.—Corps. James L. Shemwell, husband of Mrs. Dorothy Shemwell of Washington, and Elmer W. Carlin, 5801 Sherrier place N.W., are enrolled at the Southern Signal Corps School here.

Legless Ride Free

Free passes on all streetcars in Wellington, New Zealand, will be issued to all those with amputated legs, whether from this war or the last.

ADVERTISEMENT.

NEW! "BACTERIOSTATIC" FEMINE HYGIENE

Gaining Great Favor With Women! Many doctors urge the regular use of something clean—for women troubled with itching, odor, itching or discharge. Some products may be harmful germicides which burn, harden and damage sensitive tissues. But NOT Lydia E. Pinkham's Sensitive Wash! Instead—Pinkham's Sensitive Wash is an effective "bacteriostatic" (the modern trend). It not only discourages bacterial growth and infection but cleanses, deodorizes, relieves minor irritations and discharge. Has beneficial effect on delicate membranes. Inexpensive!

ADVERTISEMENT

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people eliminate about 3 pints a day. If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Pin-ups With Very Cool, Pretty Practical Manners

PINAFORES

5.95



Your pinaforecast is more and more of those adorable fashions... cool as a breeze... fresh as the morning flowers... pretty and practical as the day is long! Slip them over your bare shoulders... dress them up with a ruffled blouse... wear them in prints, checks, pastels... you'll dote on their charming cool manners!

LANSBURGH'S—Sports Shop—Second Floor.

- A. Cotton check, red, green, blue, brown, sizes 12 to 20 5.95
- Companion Rayon Crepe Bow Tie Blouse 3.95
- B. Spun rayon tailored style, set-in belt, two pockets, brown, green, blue, beige, sizes 12 to 18 5.95
- Companion Spun Rayon Bow Tie Blouse 3.95

C. Cotton pique ruffle with ruffling ruffles, prints on white grounds, sizes 12 to 16 5.95

Coupon 18 Is in Good Standing With These CALFSKIN SPECTATORS

4.95

Lancrest Exclusive With Lansburgh's

So classically simple that you'll never weary of these sleek Lancrest spectator pumps! Wear them with casual suits... with sweaters and skirts... or with your smart Fall woollens. For that hard-walking life you lead, choose a comfortable, durable shoe that will take you about busy Washington. Black or brown calf, sizes 4 to 9.

LANSBURGH'S—Shoe Salon—Second Floor



'Fruit Punch' in a Cool Glazed CHINTZ HOUSECOAT

3.99

Big, splashy fruit prints on a permanent finished chintz—prettiest thing we've seen for summer lounging! Buttons at the waist, large utility pockets, self-ruching, full skirt. Blue, rose, maize pastel grounds. 12 to 42.

(P. S.—Easy to wash 'n' iron)
LANSBURGH'S—Robes—Third Floor

QUALITY SINCE 1860

Lansburgh's

7th, 8th and E Sts. NATIONAL 9800



Regardless of Clock or Calendar

BLACK IS ELEGANT

Women's New Slimuette

15.95

Fastidious black... designed in a cool suit dress you'll love all summer long and thru the fall. Sheer rayon crepe beautifully molded into slim, flattering lines... soft tucked shoulder... small applique pockets... gentle group pleats in skirt front... rich gold-trimmed buttons. Also in navy. Sizes 16½ to 24½.

LANSBURGH'S—Women's Dresses—Second Floor

HENDERSON'S

"Furnishing Better Homes for Over Half a Century"

Now More Than Ever You Should Buy Only Quality Furniture

Henderson's business and reputation, extending over half a century, has been built on selling fine furniture. Today, when manufacturing is becoming more uncertain, it is good judgment to select furniture that will last and not go out of style.

Henderson's reputation for fine furniture and superior service is your assurance of genuine cabinet woods, fine craftsmanship and true period designs.

Folks who buy at Henderson's once return to buy again—because they find that quality and moderate prices are always maintained.

Come In; We Will Be Pleased to Serve You

Fine Furniture **James B. HENDERSON** Interior Decorating

1108 G Street N.W.

New Antistrike Act May Permit WLB Policies to Stand

Members in Agreement On Two Controversial Points After Study

By the Associated Press. The War Labor Board was agreed today on at least two points of potential controversy in the new antistrike law.

1. The act will not alter the present participating roles of labor members.

2. It will not interfere with the present policy of ordering maintenance of membership clauses written into labor contracts.

The board, composed equally of public, industry and labor representatives, devoted half of yesterday to a study of the act, passed over presidential veto, in consultation with Lloyd Garrison, general counsel.

Don't Preclude Challenge. The board's interpretation, backed by the Attorney General, would not necessarily preclude a court challenge on these points, but official sources believe the united front would carry some weight in court, particularly in view of the three-unit nature of the WLB.

The act provides that "no member of the board shall be permitted to participate in any decision in which such member has a direct interest as an officer, employee, or representative of either party to the dispute."

The effect of that subsection would seem to hinge on the interpretation given the word "direct." The four labor votes are half AFL and half CIO. A rigid construction might prevent an AFL member from participating in an AFL case, even if the AFL member was a printing pressman and the union involved in the case was the musicians'.

Members on both sides have alternates who take part when necessary. Sometimes decisions are made by nine or six members, instead of all 12, but the relative strength of the three sides always is preserved.

The issue of maintenance of membership has been raised in some quarters on the basis of the requirement that the board's decisions shall conform to the provisions of the National Labor Relations Act.

One WLB source said even a closed-shop order was clearly permissible under the Wagner and the Antistrike Acts. The source of union maintenance is less than the closed shop. The WLB has not ordered the closed shop except where it existed in a prior agreement reached in collective bargaining.

Trucker Escapes Death As Big Derrick Falls. Howard Weadon, 24, of Balloes Crossroads, Va., narrowly escaped death yesterday in the cab of a truck crushed by a 15,000-pound derrick at the Northern Virginia Construction Co.'s sand pits on Telegraph road, Fairfax.

Mr. Weadon was taken to the Alexandria Hospital suffering from a possible fractured hip. The cable on the stiff-leg derrick parted and the truck was about to be loaded and sent the derrick crashing down on the truck. The hood of the truck cab saved Mr. Weadon's life, a company official said.

Get Outdoors in Zirkin play clothes. Zirkin has the clothes you need for this outdoor life and knows. See the whole smart collection.

shirt, navy, red, green or brown and white cotton. 1-50 shorts, navy, red, white or brown. Sport Shop—3rd Floor. ENTIRE STORE AIR COOLED

BEFORE YOU GET A LOAN Ask yourself this question. This is a time to avoid borrowing if you can. So before you get a loan, ask yourself this question. Is a loan the best answer to my problem? If it is not, solve your money problem some other way.

Sometimes a family can avoid borrowing simply by spending less. Before you borrow, go over your budget item by item. Strike off the things you don't really need.

Where To Go What To Do

BRIDGE PARTY. Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

CONCERTS. Soldiers' Home Military Band, bandstand, 6:30 o'clock tonight. Navy Band, Sylvan Theater, 8 o'clock tonight.

RECREATION. "Home Away From Home, Walsh Club for War Workers, 4 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, tonight: Georgia and Jerry, Betty Baum, Music-Makers (Coast Artillery dance band) and Earle Theater stage show.

Tickets to show, "The Hut," E street at Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 11 a.m. to 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Peppi-Cola Center for Servicemen, 9:30 a.m. today to 12:30 a.m. tomorrow. First three floors open to servicemen.

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

Officers. Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to 10:30 o'clock tonight.

Swimming and golf, Kenwood Country Club, all day.

Games, dancing, refreshments, Foundry Methodist Church in the Letts Building, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Lectures, dancing, Cleveland Park Club, 9 o'clock tonight.

Enlisted Personnel. Classes and Study Groups. "Dancing, current events discussion, Jewish Community Center (USO), 7 o'clock tonight.

"Ballroom dancing, drama, Roosevelt Center, 7:30 o'clock tonight.

"Craft and hobby night, Galvary Methodist Church, 7:30 o'clock tonight.

"Clay modeling, Hampshire House, 7:30 o'clock tonight.

"Rhythmic dancing and exercise class, bridge lessons, Central Center, 7:30 o'clock tonight.

"Arts and crafts, photograph.

voice recordings, drama, NCCS (USO), 1814 N street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

"Dramatics and auditions, Langley Center, 8 o'clock tonight.

Recreation. "Amateur camera and movie guild, navy and equipment, NCCS (USO), 924 G street N.W., 2 p.m. to 10 o'clock tonight.

"Dancing, refreshments, Rhoads Service Club, 8 o'clock tonight.

"Dancing, refreshments, games, Friendship House, 8 o'clock tonight.

"Music, Calvary Baptist Church, 6 o'clock tonight.

Community sing, Salvation Army (USO), eighth street at Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

"Dancing, refreshments, chess instructions, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 8 o'clock tonight.

"Dancing, Church of the Latter-Day Saints, 8 o'clock tonight.

"Dance, Roosevelt Center, 8 o'clock tonight.

"Square dancing, sports, dancing on terrace, YWCA (USO), 8:30 o'clock tonight.

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. "Open house, recreation, Leisure Lodge, noon to midnight tonight.

"Swimming and instructions, Baneker Junior High School, 2 p.m. to 10 o'clock tonight.

Charitable Groups Bound By Pay-Raise Procedure

Charitable organizations may obtain exemptions from filing applications for approval of wage and salary adjustments for employees, the War Labor Board announced yesterday.

The board said charitable organizations must comply with the national stabilization program in making wage adjustments. Requests for exemption should be addressed to the War Labor Board.

"Organizations requesting such exemptions should indicate that they are non-profit organizations, exempt from the payment of income taxes

and social security taxes, if such is the case," the board stated.

The board emphasized that charitable organizations should not make adjustments requiring board approval until an exemption from the necessity for asking approval has been granted. Such organizations, it added, need not request exemption if they prefer to file applications for approval of wage increases with the board.

Costa Rica Rails Hit. Inability to obtain new parts for locomotives and cars to replace those wearing out is crippling railway services in Costa Rica.

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

Advertising Group Visits Airlines' Shops Today. Members of the Washington Advertising Club will visit the Pennsylvania Central Airlines shops after the club's weekly luncheon today at the Terminal Restaurant of the Washington National Airport.

The luncheon will mark the establishment of general headquarters in Washington of PCA, only major airline to have its headquarters here.

A feature of the luncheon will be the presentation of a trophy by C. Bedell Monro, president of PCA, to John Groves, manager of the National Airport, for his "efficient management" of the airport.

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

Sultan Visits 5th Army. NEW YORK, June 29 (AP)—Sidi Mohammed, the Sultan of Morocco, has returned to his palace at Fez in a Flying Fortress after a three-day visit with the United States 5th Army, the Dakar radio said last night in a broadcast recorded by the Federal Communications Commission.

Choice of the House HAT SALE!

\$2.00

Wednesday Only Values to \$15

Clearance of late Summer styles, straws, flowered modes, everything for street and dress wear. Buy several!

Jean Matou

CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M

IMPORTANT NOTICE

We regret we cannot accept any more work in our stores until further notice.

WEST END LAUNDRY

We will as far as possible continue to accept work from personnel of the armed forces.

THE NEWER Jelleff's

1214-20 F Street

Tomorrow—Last Day of June, our HALF-PRICE DAY (Average Half Price)

Though by no means as big as it used to be, we carry on as far as possible. Average half price in these days on more than a thousand dresses that to these are added apparel and accessories in more or less limited quantities, in many departments. (Note, please, quantities specified in every instance.) We ask your indulgence as to service and as you know there can be no deliveries of less than 5 lbs. or less than 60 inches in girth unless it is a garment to be altered. No returns for credit or cash can be accepted—no lay-aways—no C. O. D.'s and no mail or phone orders. Pin fittings, 25c. Items below and some others on sale at 9:30 tomorrow, Wednesday morning.

Notice Please: Departments not participating in this Half-Price Day: Slips, Gowns, Underwear, Hosiery, Umbrellas, Handkerchiefs, Shoes, Cotton Frock Shop, Third Floor Sports Shop and Furs.

- WOMEN'S, MISSES' & JUNIORS' COATS—Third Floor. 1—Women's \$25 Herringbone Fleece Winter Coats—fitted and box styles in blue, beige. Size 4 1/2 to 35 1/2. \$15. 2—Women's \$35 Winter Casual Coats—beige tweed, green diagonal in Craigleigh model. 33 1/2 and 35 1/2. \$17.50. 1—Woman's \$39.75 Winter Casual Coat—tan fleece. Size 44. \$29. 1—Woman's \$110 Brown Forstmann Wool Coat—with blended Mink jabot collar. Size 39 1/2. \$55, plus 10% tax. 2—Women's \$89.75 Winter Forstmann Wool Coats—fitted styles in black, brown, with blended Mink and Fisher-dyed Pitch collars. Sizes 40, 44. \$44.88, plus 10% tax. 2—Women's \$79.75 Black Wool Winter Coats—fitted styles with jabot and shawl collars of dyed Black Persian Lamb. 35 1/2 to 39.88. Plus 10% tax. 5—Women's \$19.95 Summer Cotton Corduroy Jackets—hip-length styles with notched revers and patch pocket. Black, brown, blue. 33 1/2 to 37 1/2. \$8.85. 8—Women's \$22.95 Spring Casual Coats—monotons and ombre stripes in beige, green, brown, blue. 36 to 44. \$11.48. 1—Women's \$25 Spring Coats—box and fitted styles in navy, black, 38 and 39. \$12.50. 2—Women's \$29.75 Spring Coats—bloused style in brown, box type, in blue. 33 1/2 and 36. \$14.88. 1—Woman's \$22.95 Reifer Coat—navy wool crepe. Size 35 1/2. \$11.48. 2—Women's \$35 Casual Spring Coats—box styles in blue, brown monotone black and white. 38 and 42. \$17.50. 3—Women's \$39.75 Spring Casual Coats—panel box and Chesterfield types in Forstmann and Juillard wools. 33 1/2 and 37 1/2. \$19.88. 1—Woman's \$39.75 Spring Box Coat—blue wool with embroidery. 42. \$29.88. 1—Woman's \$69.75 Black Forstmann Winter Wool Coat—with dyed Black Persian Lamb plastron. Size 39 1/2. \$34.88, plus 10% tax. 2—Misses' \$29.75 Winter Reifer Coats—Blue or black wool; size 10. \$12.50. 6—Misses' \$22.95 Spring Classic Coats—Kelly green or brown wool with raglan or set-in shoulders. 10, 14, 16, 18. \$11.48. 6—Misses' \$25 Classic Spring Coats—Check topcoats in gold-and-rust, brown-beige, green-beige. 10, 14, 16, 18. \$12.50. 10—Misses' \$29.75 Spring Dress and Casual Coats—Nylon fleece classics, green, brown. Checked Chesterfields in green or wine. Fitted, belted monotone tweeds, green, blue. Few colorful dressy types. 10 to 18. \$14.88. 3—Misses' \$35 Spring Craighigh Coats—Box styles in black or navy wool. 18, 20. \$17.50. 1—Misses' \$55 Spring Forstmann Blue Wool Coat—Fitted dress type. 14. \$27.50. 1—Misses' \$49.75 Spring Check Coat—Brown-green check wool with Kelly accent; box style. 10. \$24.88. 3—Misses' \$19.95 Spring Topcoats—Dark green monotone wool. 12, 16, 18. \$9.98. 5—Juniors' \$22.95 Spring Topcoats—Fleece wool or monotone tweeds in grey, green or camel. Size 11, 15. \$11.48. 5—Juniors' \$29.75 Spring Casual and Dress Coats—Green fleece topcoat, fitted dressy type with tiered skirt and other dressmaker styles. Red, green, blue, brown. 9 to 17. \$14.88.

- SUITS—Third Floor. \$35 Dressmaker and Tailored Suits—tweeds, flannels, shetland-type wools and herringbone pattern wools. 3 and 4 button jackets and pleated skirts. Melon, red, blue, grey, gold. 12 to 18 and 13, 15. \$17.50. \$29.75 Casual and Dressmaker Suits—wools, flannels, tweeds in red, grey, blue and five button jackets, gored and pleated skirts. 12, 14, 16, 18 to 18. \$14.88.

- WOMEN'S DRESSES—Second Floor. 15—Women's \$19.95 Dresses—Black, navy, brown, open and aqua rayon crepes in one-piece, button to the hem coat dresses with embroidery and white dickey. Broken sizes. \$6.98. 216—Women's \$16.95 and \$19.95 Dresses—\$8.48. Rayon jerseys, rayon sheers, rayon crepes, spun rayons and rayon mesh one and two piece dresses. Basic and dressy types. Some with jewel button, embroidery or lingerie trim. Black, navy, rose, aqua, brown, blue and many prints, both formal and monotone. Polka dots and checks. 16 1/2 to 24 1/2, 36 to 44.

- 15—Women's \$19.95 Dresses—Brightly printed rayon crepes in basic styles with V-neck and braided sleeves. Others with black skirts, print tops. A few black, navy and pastels. \$9.98. 12—Women's \$22.95 Dresses—One of a kind rayon crepes, two-piece suit-dresses with embroidery trim, rayon chiffon in blue with tucked bodice. Rayon sheers in black and navy. \$11.48. 8—Women's \$29.75 Dresses—Prints on black and navy backgrounds, a few solid color dresses. Long sleeves, gored skirts. \$14.88. 8—Large Women's \$19.95 Dresses—Rose and blue rayon sheers with gored skirt, tucked shoulder detail. Black and navy rayon crepes with printed top and redingote effects. Broken sizes. \$6.98. 20—Large Women's \$16.95 Dresses—Rayon crepes and rayon sheers in prints and black, navy, rose and open one-piece styles with color contrast, jewel-like buttons, lingerie trim and braided sleeves. Gored and pleated skirts. \$8.48. 16—\$7.95 to \$10.95 Maternity Dresses—Rayon sheers and few cottons in black, navy, green, blue and prints. Redingote styles with white collars, others with lingerie trim. All with adjustable plackets. Juniors' and Misses' sizes \$3.98, \$4.48, \$5.00, \$5.48.

- MISSES' \$25 AND UP" DRESSES—Second Floor. 125—Misses' \$29.75 to \$39.75 Dresses and Ensembles—\$14.88. One-piece and suit-dresses in sheer rayons; prints, pastels. Suit-dresses in rayon shantungs in solid colors in rayon foulard prints with white pique cuffs. Polka dotted sheer rayons with big buttons to hem. Black sheer rayon styles, tailored and dressmaker, some with white touches. 1 Group of Ensembles—\$20 Dresses, \$10; and \$15 Matching Jackets, \$4.88. Prints in sheer rayons and rayon crepes, pastels in sheer rayon with embroidery motifs. Colors in the group—Brown, black, navy, royal blue, beige, aqua, grey, ice green, ice blue. 5—Misses' \$49.75 Suits, Suit-Dresses—blue, grey wool two-piece suits. Beige rayon crepe suit-dress with huge beads. Navy, black rayon crepe suit-dress with rayon grosgrain ribbon. \$24.88. 3—Misses' \$65 Suits, Suit-Dresses—Grey wool suit, size 20. Suit-dresses in rayon crepe prints; brown, size 12; black, 16. \$32.50. 1—Misses' \$59.75 Black Rayon Crepe Dress—With royal blue accent; size 18. \$29.88. 2—Misses' \$89.75 Gray Wool Suits—Tailored with link fastening; size 14. \$44.88.

- MISSES' DRESSES—Second Floor. 23—Misses' \$16.95 and \$19.95 Dresses—One and two piece styles in rayon crepe street dresses, dressy afternoon types and evening formals in rayon crepes, rayon moire, rayon taffeta, assorted colors. Misses' sizes. \$6.98. 99—Misses' \$16.95 Dresses—\$8.48. Two-piece suit-dresses, one and two piece street and afternoon dresses, dressy types, spectator sports and tailored classics. Printed rayon sheer crepes, solid rayon sheers. V-neck and high tie necklines. Gored, pleated and draped skirts. Long and short sleeves. Black, navy, blue, green, natural, grey, aqua. Misses' sizes. 33—Misses' \$19.95 Dresses—Street and dressy afternoon styles in rayon crepes, prints, solids in one and two piece models. Black, red, aqua, blue, green and brown. Misses' sizes. \$9.98.

- 88—Misses' \$22.95 Dresses—\$11.48. Fifteen original samples and 50 brand-new dresses in tailored styles, dressy afternoon models, street length dinner dresses, basic shirtwaist classics, two-piece spectator types. Printed crepes (rayon), cool rayon sheers. Black, blue, brown, wine, natural, green, aqua. Misses' sizes. 36—Misses' \$25.00 Dresses—Solid color and printed rayon crepes, rayon shantungs. Natural, blue, coral, aqua, red, green, black, navy. Misses' sizes. \$12.50.

- BUDGET DRESSES—Fourth Floor. 60—Women's and Misses' \$12.95 Dresses—One and two piece styles in rayon sheer, rayon shantung. Sample styles in prints. Spring dresses in black, navy or blue. Broken sizes, 12 to 20, 16 1/2 to 24 1/2. \$6.48. 136—Women's and Misses' \$10.95 Dresses—\$5.48. One-piece rayon crepes in prints and a few checks; two-piece rayon crepe suit-dresses in black, navy and prints, some with three-quarter sleeves. Black, navy, blue, red or Kelly. Sizes 12 to 20, 16 1/2 to 24 1/2.

- 38—Women's and Misses' \$7.95 Dresses—One and two piece styles in rayon crepes, striped rayon suit dress, some warm fabric suits, prints in sheer rayon. Only one of a kind. Black and navy. Broken sizes. \$3.98. TOILETRIES—Street Floor. 120—50c 18th Century Toilet Powder. 2 for 25c. 6—\$1 Trear Men's Shaving Set—Lotion, Tale, Shaving Bowl. 50c. 26—\$2 and \$4 Kalmour Bride's Cream (Night Cream). 79c and \$1.50. 7—\$2 Desert Flower Cologne, Lucite bottle. \$1.50. 12—\$2, \$3, \$5 Desert Flower Perfume. \$1, \$1.50, \$2.50. 36—59c Novelty Soaps. 30c. 30—39c April Showers Face Powder. 20c. 40—\$4.50 Lili Easter Lily Toilet Water. \$1. 100—\$1 Jelleff Houselyckie Dusting Powder. All prices plus 10% tax.

- BUDGET SPORTS—Street Floor. 22—\$5.95 Plaid Skirts—wools and wool-and-rayon mixtures properly labeled according to the Wool Labeling Act. Brown, blue, 9 to 15. \$2.98. 9 to 15. \$5.95 Rayon Crepe Print Dresses—tailored and dressmaker styles with long sleeves. Brown, blue, green, rust. 9 to 15. \$2.98. 56—\$3.95 Dirndl Skirts—three-color wool-and-rayon fabric (30% wool, 70% rayon) in red, green, blue, 9 to 15. \$1. 65—\$3.25 and \$3.95 Skirts—plaids, checks, solid colors, pleated front and back; wool-and-rayon mixture properly labeled according to the Wool Labeling Act. Brown, beige, grey, blue. 9 to 15, and 24 to 30. \$1.59. 27—\$2.95 and \$3.50 Blouses—rayon rayons, rayon crepes with long and short sleeves. Solid colors and prints in white, pink, maize, red, navy. Not all sizes in all colors. 30 to 38. \$1.50.

- MILLINERY—Street Floor. 450—\$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.95 Hats—straws, fabrics and felts in tailored, flowered types, salons, calots and cartwheel styles. White, natural, black, brown navy and other colors. \$1 and \$1.89. 48—\$5.95 to \$7.50 Straw Hats—various types in black, navy, brown, \$1. 58—\$5.95 to \$7.50 Hats—calots, pompadours, salons and bonnets, mostly black, few in navy, brown. Few pastel hats and a few beige felt styles. \$3. 6—\$35 Hats—one-of-a-kind styles; black navy. \$15.

- JUNIOR DEB DRESSES—Fourth Floor. 26—Juniors' \$12.95 Dresses—navy blue sheer rayon dress with dotted bow. Sheer rayon style in pastel with solid corded sleeves; blue, gold. 9 to 15. \$4.48. 50—Juniors' \$16.95 Daytime Dresses—basics in sheer rayon with envelope skirts. Color-yoke dresses with color embroidery. Prints with dirndl skirts. Sheer rayon one pieces with embroidery. One style evening gown in cotton print; off shoulder type. Assorted colors in the group. 9 to 15. \$8.48. 10—Juniors' \$19.95 Dresses—sheer rayon two pieces with pleated peplum, white pique dickey, one-piece rayon crepe prints, and some one-of-a-kind types. Assorted colors. 9 to 15. \$9.98. 10—Juniors' \$22.95 One-of-a-kind dresses—field flower prints with color midriff, and one-of-a-kind prints. Assorted colors. 9 to 15. \$11.48.

- TEENAGE SUITS, SKIRTS—Fourth Floor. 40—Teenagers' \$3.95 to \$7.95 Pleated Skirts—pastels, plaids, in blue, aqua, red, rose, both in wools and wool-and-rayon fabric properly labeled according to the Wool Labeling Act. Teenage sizes. \$1.98 to \$3.98. 4—Teenagers' \$10.95 Spring Classic Suits—plaid pastels in wool-and-rayon properly labeled according to the Wool Labeling Act. Maize, blue, aqua. 14, 16. \$5.48.

- JUNIOR DRESSES—Fourth Floor. 50—Junior: \$10.95 Day and Date Dresses—one-piece dresses in prints, solid color sheer rayons and rayon crepes with ruffled yokes, peg and swing skirts, basics with lingerie. Two-piece suit-dresses in spun rayon and seersucker combination with button jackets and gored skirts. Navy, white, aqua, black, brown-and-green and prints. 9 to 15. \$5.48.

- 70—Juniors' \$7.95 and \$8.95 Dresses—\$3.98 and \$4.48. Suit-dresses in checked rayons. Spun rayons in "tuck in" types with contrast belts. Pin checked Teva rayon styles with saddle stitching, two pieces with spun rayon jackets, print skirts, princess dresses in sheer rayons with lingerie accents. Navy, brown, green, maize, and color combinations, sizes 9 to 15.

- HOUSECOATS, NEGLIGEEES—Third Floor. 55—\$8.95 and \$10.95 Housecoats, Robes—prints and solid colors in rayon crepe in tailored and dressier type. Wrap and stepin styles. Pink, blue, beige, navy, red, white. 12 to 20, \$4.48 and \$5.48. 110—\$12.95 to \$39.95 Housecoats, Hostess Gowns—\$6.48 to \$19.98. Rayon crepe, rayon satin print, quilts. Brides' negligees in rayon satin, rayon sheers, with lace. Hostess types in rayon crepe, solid color and prints, both tailored and dressy variations. Pink, blue, white, navy, rose, maize, green, black. 12 to 20.

- CORSETS—Second Floor. 115—\$2.50, \$3.50, \$3.95 to \$10 Girdles—"samples" and discontinued styles from stock for small and medium figures. Skintex, Dorothy Blockum, H & W and Camlin models. Only one or two of a style or type; pulson, side hook and semi-stepin closings. \$1.25, \$1.75, \$1.95 to \$4.95. 94—\$3.95, \$6.50, \$8.50 and \$10 Foundations—for small, medium, large figures in Nu-Back, Jelleff Special, Sara Drew, H & W and Camlin styles discontinued from stock. Materials included rayon satin, cotton batistes, cotton novelty nets, cotton brocades. Only one or two of a style or size. Sizes 34 to 48. \$1.95, \$3.25, \$4.25 and \$4.95.

- HANDBAGS—Street Floor. 20—\$7.95 Handbags—smooth and grained leathers, rayon fallies in underarm and handle pouches. Black, brown. \$3.98. 35—\$5 Street and Afternoon Handbags—rayon faille, rayon satin, capeskin (lamb), both tailored and dressup types. Green, red, black, blue, gold in the group. \$2.50. 50—\$3.95 Leather Fabric Handbags—underarm envelope and pouch styles slightly marred from display. Capeskins (lamb), cotton and rayons. Black, brown, green, red. \$1.98. 25—\$3 Leather, Fabric Handbags—cottons, rayon crepe styles in black, brown, gold color Cordes, leathers in green, tan, brown, black. \$1.50.

- JEWELRY—Jewelry Floor. 600 Pieces—\$1 Jewelry—necklaces, bracelets, pins, earrings. All bright colors. 2 for \$1 (Plus 10% tax). DICKEY COLLARS—Street Floor. 144—\$1.95 Summer-sheer Dictionaries—slightly imperfect; high and v neckline. \$1. 200—\$1 Dickey Collars—high and v neck types in rayon sharkskin, cotton piques, cotton organdies. \$0.60.

- GLOVES—Street Floor. 113 Pairs—\$1 to \$3.50 Fabric Gloves—rayons, cottons, shorties to 20-1/2 button lengths. Handsewn and long formal types, few pairs are soled. Black, brown, beige, red, gold, rose. \$0.50 to \$1.75. 148 Pairs—\$2 to \$3 Washable Doeking, gold-finished sheepskins, slightly soled. White, natural, beige, 4-button length. \$1.

HOUSEHOLD BUDGET LOAN PLAN. MONTHLY PAYMENTS INCLUDING ALL CHARGES. Table with columns for amount of loan and months of payments (2 to 12). Rows show loan amounts from \$50 to \$300 and corresponding monthly payments. Includes a guarantee section and contact information for Household Finance Corporation.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation. Ground Floor, 7914-16 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Maryland. B. J. Thornton, Manager. Telephone: SLigo 4400. FOR VICTORY BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS EVERY PAY-DAY.

The Pay-as-You-Go Tax Abatement Is Based on Lower Year Under New Measure

Tenth of a series of articles explaining the pay-as-you-go tax act.

PART VII. ABATEMENT OF 75 PER CENT OF LESSER YEAR'S TAX LIABILITY (OR FIRST \$50, WHICHEVER IS GREATER).

68. Question. What provision is made under the new law to prevent an undue doubling up of taxes as a result of the change to a current collection basis from the present year-behind collection basis?

Answer. In effect, 75 per cent of one year's tax, or the first \$50 thereof, whichever amount is the greater, is abated or canceled.

69. Question. What happens to the uncollected portion?

Answer. The amount not abated is collected in addition to current taxes over the next two years, one-half being payable March 15, 1944, and one-half March 15, 1945. To this extent, there is a partial doubling up of tax payments during this period, which is roughly equivalent to a 12 1/2-per cent increase in taxes in 1944 and 1945 for most taxpayers.

70. Question. To which year's tax does the abatement apply, 1942 or 1943?

Answer. Since the current tax liability is based on the higher tax of the two years, the abatement is based on the lower tax of the two years.

71. Question. Suppose a man's 1942 tax was \$100 and his 1943 tax will be \$200, how does the abatement provision work?

Answer. Seventy-five per cent of his 1942 tax (being the lower year) will be abated or canceled. The remaining 25 per cent, or \$25, continues to be a liability. It is payable as noted above.

72. Question. Suppose the taxpayer had a higher tax in 1942 than for 1943, and therefore has to increase his 1943 liability by the excess of the 1942 tax over the 1943 tax. In that event does the abatement provision apply to the tax on 1943 income before being increased by such excess?

Answer. Yes. If the 1942 tax was \$400, and the tax on 1943 income \$300, the higher 1942 tax in effect becomes the 1943 liability. However, for the purpose of ascertaining the

unabated portion of the lower year's tax, the original 1943 liability would be used as a basis. Thus 25 per cent of the basic 1943 liability, or \$75, would be the unabated amount of the lower year's tax.

What actually happens where the 1942 tax is in excess of the 1943 tax is that the 1942 tax assessment is (for administrative reasons) fully canceled, but there is added to the basic 1943 liability (a) the excess of the 1942 tax over the basic 1943 tax plus (b) 25 per cent of the basic 1943 tax, or the excess of such tax over \$50, whichever is the lesser amount. The latter sum (being the unabated portion of the lower year's tax) is payable in two annual installments as previously noted.

73. Question. Must the unabated portion of the lower year's tax, on the final return for 1943, shown on the final return for 1943, filed March 15, 1944.

Answer. No; and it is therefore not reckoned with in determining whether the estimated tax comes within 80 per cent of the tax shown on the final return for 1943, filed March 15, 1944.

74. Question. How do the abatement provisions apply in the case of a serviceman who is exempted from paying on the higher income of the two years?

Answer. In most cases he will, in effect, receive 100 per cent abatement of his 1942 tax by reason of not having to increase his 1943 tax by the excess of the 1942 tax over the 1943 tax. The regular abatement provisions still apply to the

lower liability of the two years, which would generally be 1943. If such lower year's liability was in excess of \$50, he would be required to pay 25 per cent thereof, or the excess of the 1943 tax over \$50, whichever is the lesser amount, as the unabated portion of the lower year's tax.

stood from the beginning that the new pay-as-you-go tax law, which goes into effect Thursday, is "not designed to increase income taxes. It simply changes the method of payment."

Mr. Rust emphasized the fact that the 20 per cent tax does not mean 20 per cent of the entire yearly earnings. It is not in addition to the Victory tax, he explained, but includes it, and is only 20 per cent of the income after the exemptions.

"The new tax law is not the threatening thing many of us first thought since we have put it under the microscope. In fact," he asserted, "the plan has more balm than bite and will eventually prove to be a painless way of paying our income tax obligations, which, if they had to be paid in quarterly installments, might seriously disrupt our budgets."

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

Rust Minimizes Effect Of Tax on Bond Buying

In order to prevent any misunderstanding about the so-called 20 per cent withholding tax and its effect on the purchase of War bonds, H. L. Rust, Jr., chairman of the District War Savings Committee, yesterday declared that "in some cases in the lower wage groups the withholding tax will actually be less than the Victory tax is now."

He added that it should be under-

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- D. ELECTRIC BUN WARMER, gleaming chromium with novel wood handle. Large size . . . 4.25
- E. NEST OF INDIVIDUAL TRAYS, alcohol resistant . . . polished walnut finish composition. Set of four . . . 3.50
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THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . HOUSEWARES, FIFTH FLOOR

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900 Thick, Thirsty Texture
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Stack on stack of towels in this sale . . . 900 in all! . . . Famed Cannon weave that launders wonderfully. Deep, thirsty pile that drinks up moisture like a camel. Generous 20x40-inch size in snowy white with colorful deep pastel borders. No phone or mail orders . . . limit of 8 to a customer.

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 HELP PREVENT INFLATION. It is the policy of THE PALAIS ROYAL to conform 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.

The Professor Looks at Stockings

THE NEWER Jelleff's
 1214-20 F Street
 (O. P. A. Regulation M-339)

Today we present three branded stockings:

They are the well-known **Gold Stripe**, the makers of which were among the pioneers in developing rayon stockings into good-looking wearable stockings when silk and nylon went out of the picture. We think they did a fine job. Here are three of their numbers:

- Gold Stripe Style 728**—This is a 100 denier stocking—42 gauge—rather heavy in appearance—with cotton reinforced toe. Statistics say the average American woman is less than 5 feet four inches in height and as this stocking averages 27 inches in length, it will suit her for length. **84c** pair
- Gold Stripe Style 779—Adjustable**—can be adjusted to three different lengths for women of different heights—75 denier, 45 gauge—rayon with cotton reinforced toe. **92c** pair
- Gold Stripe Style 757**—This is a 50 denier, 51 gauge stocking—sheerer than the stockings above—yet the cotton reinforced toe gives it extra wearing qualities—a beautiful stocking in summer shades. **\$1.05** pair

In spite of the excellent quality of these stockings, in our judgement, the professor says to mark them **Grade B**. But in a short time, no doubt, some rather minor changes will be made on these styles (minor in our judgement at least) and they will be marked **Grade A**.

In the meantime, we are glad to be able to offer these stockings to you because no matter what they are stamped, we consider them mighty fine stockings.

We hope the women in the professor's family will try a few pairs, if they have not done so already. We'd like their opinion, too.

Stockings—Street Floor—Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.

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Woodward & Lothrop, Toiletries, Aisle 14, First Floor.



Strong Accent

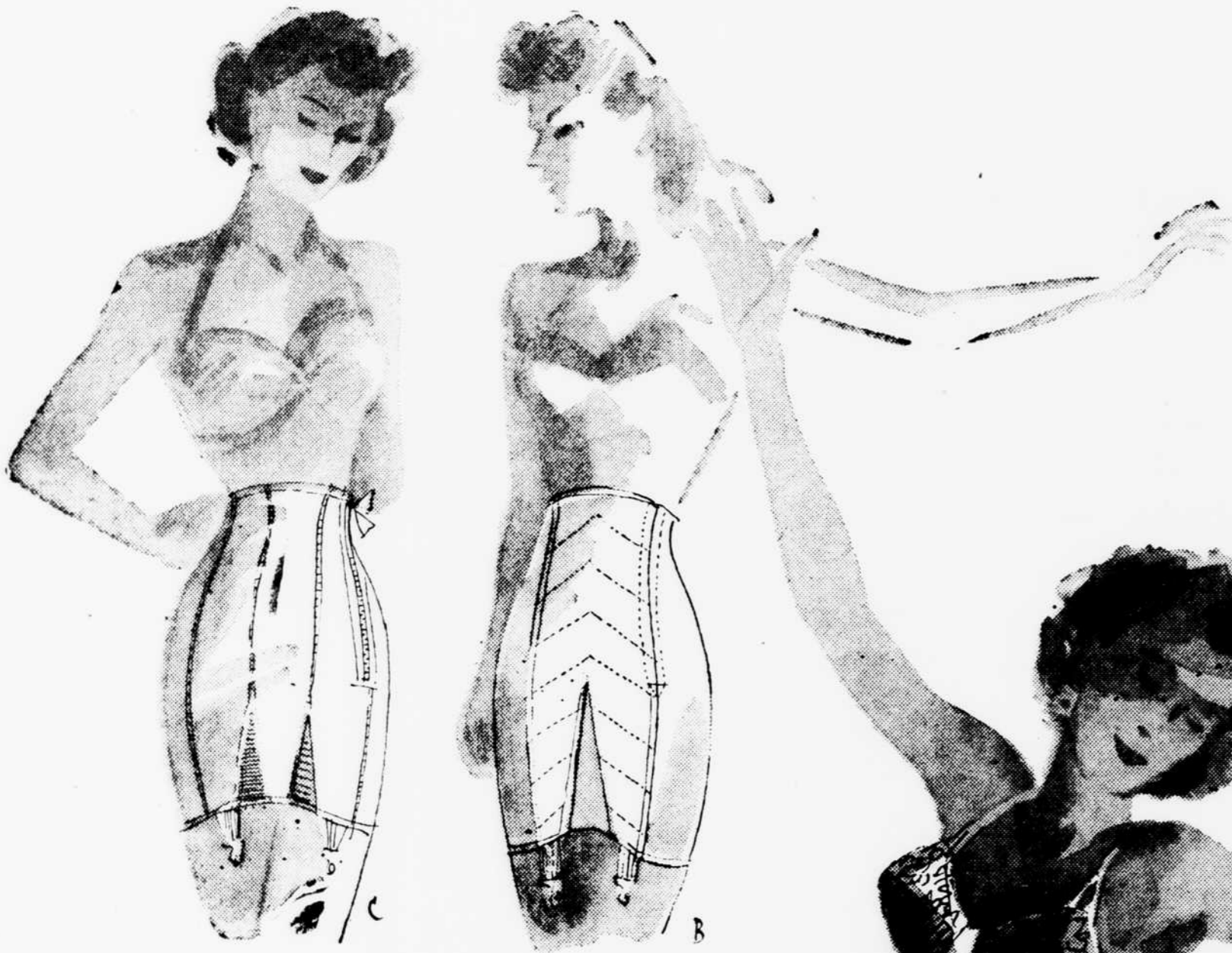
as your summer hand-bag doubles in color

Gone are the pale colors of other years and hail to the handbag that really does something for your costume. Fabric, leathers or what-have-you . . . it's color that counts . . . as you count the colors.

- A. Bright plaid rayon taffeta with simulated bone frame . . . a soft pouch with top handles. . . . \$5
- B. Capeskin gathered and softly treated, for an underarm envelope in deep brown, navy and black. . . . \$15
- C. Another soft capeskin underarm pouch trimmed with a ring of simulated tortoise shell, in turf tan, navy and brown \$7.50
- D. Natural color cotton tapestry with tiny rosebuds in blue, red, yellow and brown, and trimmed with tan capeskin \$5

Woodward & Lothrop—Handbags, Aisle 8, First Floor.

Shop with us in Air-conditioned Comfort



Smooth Contours

are done by girdles like these
—so lightweight and comfortable

Gentle molding of your best curves—a look of natural grace achieved through firm support—all in foundation garments as efficient as they are beautiful. Lightweight girdles and an all-in-one—comfortable for now—serviceable, always.

- A. One-piece garment by Character. No boning, panels of elastic net and rayon satin, with a down-stretch back. . . . \$15
- B. A Girdle by Character. Some boning for firmer control—made of rayon satin with elastic panels. . . . \$12.50
- C. A Girdle by Weil. A down-stretch back, and made of rayon satin and elastic net. . . . \$10

Woodward & Lothrop, Corsets, Third Floor.



Baby Takes a Notion

in fact, baby "takes" many notions—here are a few

- A. Woolly—for washing his precious woolens \$1
- B. Johnson & Johnson's Baby Powder. . . 19c (plus 10% tax)
- C. Feeding bibs—and just bibs—made of cotton pique or hand crocheted cotton, each 50c
- D. All-purpose nursery thermometer that may be sterilized. In pastel wood case. . \$1
- E. Dee's Gift Set containing baby oil, baby talc, Castile soap and cotton-tipped swabs \$1.25 (plus 10% tax)
- F. Cotton Terrycloth Bath Blanket edged in pink or blue. A bath necessity. . . \$1.50
- G. Kleinert's Lap Pad—a dainty water-resistant pad, lace edged and pink, in a gift envelope \$1
- H. Box of Dri-ettes—set of four pads 12x14 \$1.18
- I. Baby Buoy—a harness arrangement for the large bathtub, when he graduates from his bathinette, or the family goes traveling \$2.50

Woodward & Lothrop, Infants' Furniture and Furnishings, Fourth Floor.

14 Axis Subs Sunk In Last Two Weeks, Ottawa Reports

Allied Attack on Europe To Start 'Very Soon,' MacDonald Asserts

By the Associated Press.
OTTAWA, June 29.—Malcolm MacDonald, British high commissioner to Canada, said today at least 14 enemy submarines had been sunk in the last two weeks and predicted the Allied assault on Europe would start very soon.

"We have had a dead submarine served up for breakfast every day for the last fortnight," Mr. MacDonald said.

His statement was added evidence of Allied ascendancy in the critical Battle of the Atlantic, which Prime Minister Churchill said recently the Allies were winning. Recent reports from London have said submarines have been sunk at a rate of better than one a day for the last two months, a rate faster than the German ability to replace them.

Mr. MacDonald told a press conference that the Allies "obviously are approaching another great crisis of the war."

He said there might be "comparatively small" assaults on Germany and German-occupied territory, which should not be regarded immediately as the opening of a second front.

The commissioner said the Allied anti-submarine efforts had been so successful in recent months that the tables had been turned completely on U-boats in the North Atlantic. He said this condition was a necessary prelude to Allied assault on Europe. Another was the complete conquest of North Africa with its corollary shortening of the sea route to the Middle East, he said.

14 Organizations Ask Race Riot Legal Action

Roosevelt Urged to Sponsor Legislation

By the Associated Press.
Representatives of 14 organizations last night urged President Roosevelt to order legal action against those responsible for recent race riots, which they attributed to "seditionist activity" aimed at the Nation's military defeat.

Declaring the Detroit riots climaxed a Nation-wide series directed against Negroes and Mexicans and had precipitated a "national crisis," the group said it is imperative that the President "take immediate steps to uproot the causes of the present crisis and to restore unity of the American people."

The group, which included representatives of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, the National Lawyers' Guild and several Negro organizations, recommended that the President:

1. Explain the causes and effects of race riots in a radio address;
2. direct the Justice Department to summon Federal grand juries in the riot areas to prosecute and punish those responsible;
3. sponsor legislation making violence against members of the armed forces or violence aimed at preventing minority groups from participating in war work punishable in Federal courts.

A copy of the report will be presented to the President by a committee headed by Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University and a representative of the Southern Conference for Race Relations.

New Destroyer Ingersoll Honors 2 Naval Heroes

By the Associated Press.
BATH, Me., June 29.—The destroyer Ingersoll, named for two generations of a naval family, slid into the Kennebec river yesterday from the yard of the Bath Iron Works Corp.

The speedy craft was named for the late Admiral Royal R. Ingersoll, chief of staff of the Atlantic Fleet, and the late Lt. Royal R. Ingersoll, killed in action in the World War. Both were residents of Laporte, Ind. They were father and son, respectively, of Admiral Royal E. Ingersoll, commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet, whose flagship is the historic frigate Constellation at Newport, R. I.

Co-sponsors of the vessel were Miss Alice Jean Ingersoll of Laporte, daughter of the late rear admiral, and Mrs. Helen Earle Ingersoll of Norfolk, Va., widow of Lt. Ingersoll. Guests at the launching included Admiral Ingersoll, Sir Anthony George, British consul general at Boston, and Capt. R. S. Hitchcock, Navy supervisor of shipbuilding for Maine.

The late admiral's naval service included membership on the Naval Examining and Retiring Boards and on the Navy General Board. His grandson, commissioned an ensign in 1934, had served aboard the battleship California and destroyer Cassin.

\$300,000,000 for NHA Asked by President

By the Associated Press.
President Roosevelt asked Congress yesterday for a \$300,000,000 supplemental appropriation for war housing, to be handled by the National Housing Agency.

PIANOS for RENT

Call NA. 3223

Largest Selection in the City
JORDAN'S
1015 7th St. N.W.



WOMEN'S AIRY Summer Sheers . . .

\$14.95

—The hottest days of summer will hold no terrors for you if you own a breeze-light sheer! Here are cut-for-coolness styles, one and two piece, in the airiest of rayon sheers . . . chiffon, mesh, faconne, and crepe. In slimming prints, exquisite pastels and cified darks. Sizes 16½ to 24½, 38 to 44.

Better Dress Shop—Kann's—Second Floor



COOL, CRISP COTTONS

- Chambrays and Sheers
- Gingham and Percales
- Non-Iron Seersuckers
- 9-15, 14-20 and 38-44

\$2.99

—The grandest heat-beaters we know of . . . laundry-loving, celery-crisp cottons! A bumper crop here in button-front coat, shirtwaist and novelty styles. (No phone, mail, C. O. D. orders.)

Kann's—Cotton Shop—Second Floor



An Idea Borrowed From the Men . . .

THE OVERCOAT FOR WOMEN . . .

\$29.95 to \$55

—Destined for top honors because they're practical, comfortable and warm! Many easy-to-wear styles in single-breasted and double-breasted types, with raglan or set-in sleeves. Heavy, mannish fleeces, melton cloth and soft wools (properly labeled as to fiber content) in black, brown, navy and natural. Sizes for juniors, misses, women. (Juniors' fleece overcoat sketched, \$29.95).

Kann's—Coat Shop—Second Floor

KEEP COOL AND POISED IN Sheer Black

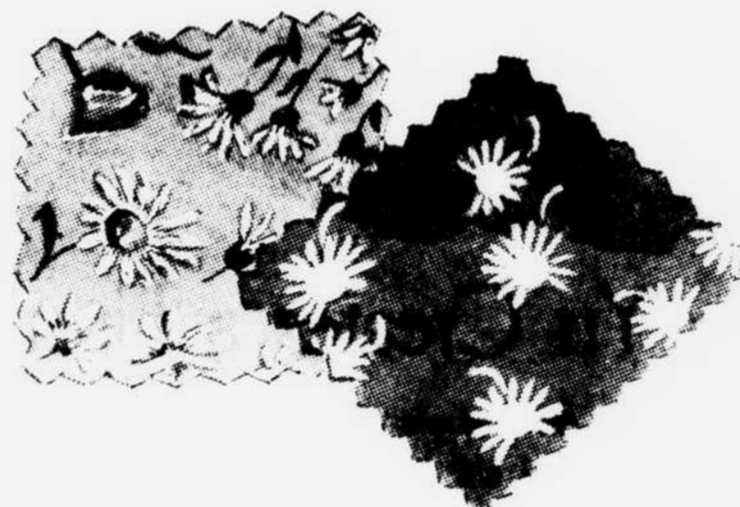
\$8.95

—Summer black, cave-cool and shadow-light, enhanced with crisp white lingerie or cobwebby black lace. Formula for the season's most important dress fashion . . . a fashion both practical and romantic! Wear it afternoon or after dark, and look your prettiest! Two new arrivals sketched . . . from a wide collection of airy rayon chiffons and sheer rayon crepes. Sizes 14 to 20 and 18½ to 24½.

Kann's Budget Shop—Second Floor



Cool Makings for a Cool Summer



\$1.00 yd.

- Washable Rayon Sheer Prints
- Tricolored Thin Rayon Sheers
- Crisp Plaid Rayon Taffetas
- Checked Rayon Taffetas
- Air-Cooled Novelty Rayons

—Enjoy a made-to-order summer! Here are the makings for the coolest wardrobe you've ever owned . . . in weaves, prints and colors to challenge the dressmaker in you! Choose for casual and afternoon frocks, jackets, hostess coats and slacks. All 39 inches wide.

Kann's—Fabrics—Street Floor

SWING INTO FASHION IN SWISHY . . .

Rayon Taffeta Slips . . .

\$1.39

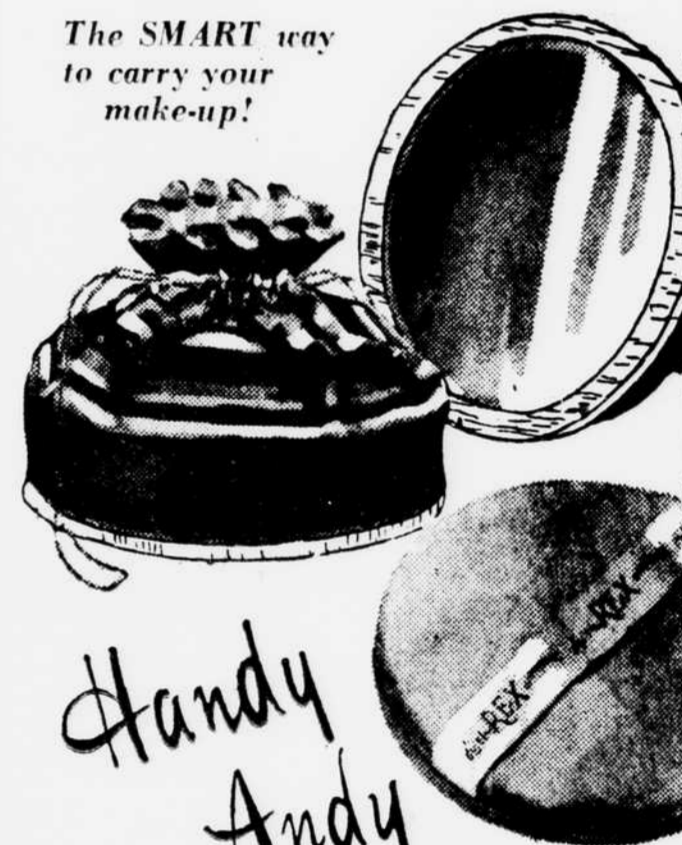
—Give your summer frocks a "lift" with one of these crisp, new rayon taffeta slips! Figure-flattering silhouette with empire waist and swing skirt . . . adjustable shoulder straps and tailored fagoting trim. Frost white or sun rose. Sizes 32 to 40.

• Sorry, we cannot fill phone, mail or C. O. D. orders on these!

Kann's—Lingerie Department—Second Floor



The SMART way to carry your make-up!



Handy Andy

New powder compact made completely of non-essentials! \$1.50

—Light in weight, long on utility! Smartly designed with mirrored bottom, and fitted with mammoth puff, loose powder sifter and drawstring closing. Blessedly convenient, too, to store your other beauty aids. Gay colors!

Kann's—Jewelry—Street Floor



RATION BOOK COVERS

Capacity for 1 to 6 Books!

\$1.00

—Suede-finished covers in assorted colors, with snap fastener. Keep ration books in good condition, and conveniently at hand.

Kann's—Stationery—Street Floor

Summer Fashions

'Pedigreed' Purses Exceptionally Lovely; Other Styles Also Have That 'New Look'

By Helen Vogt

It isn't unusual any more to buy a silver fox scarf and receive the warmest pedigree with the merchandise. This has been going on for some time and gives the wearers, if they care about such things, a fine sense of superiority, like a dog fancier with a blue-blooded canine.

However, a new one on us is a handbag with a "pedigree." In fact, there's a whole series of these superb beautiful bags in the softest, finest doekin, each fastened with a large, authentic, antique key which slips through a loop on the front of the bag and holds it securely fastened. The key, of course, is the excuse for the "pedigree" which comes with each—a sheet of parchment giving the background and history of the key used. Each one is different, all are fascinating and, we must warn you, priced according to their exclusive qualities. But if you want to really splurge on a handbag, this will mark you as ultra chic, this is for you, you lucky girl!

A couple of other numbers in the handbag line certainly deserve your attention, too. If you like the unusual in accessories, now, however, the best usage these days will be at tea time with your best black satin or sheer frock. You will be the life of any party, we promise you.

With your bright summer dresses, try a long, narrow purse banded across the top with bright felt flowers in every possible gay hue. A knockout, it is, and also a boon for the background of the bag is white or neutral toned and the diversified colors of the flowers make it perfect with almost anything except a wild print frock.

Fashion chatter: You will be pleased to learn that the newly opened shopping service at the Pentagon Building is going like the proverbial house afire. In fact, its popularity has surprised even its staunchest backers and has kept the staff of the shop on its toes tracking down everything from lawn-mowers to lingerie, just as they promised. . . . Nice going.

From a shoe salesman comes the newest idea to make going bare-legged more of a joy. Having discovered that they can apply leg make-up to the end of those little cotton "footies" and thus wear open-toe shoes without stockings, the leg make-up enthusiasts now are wondering whether they can figure out a way to wear open-backed shoes. This salesman we know says it's a cinch. Since most girls like the comfort of some sort of a foot covering and since those same foot coverings look terrible peeking out of an open back shoe, the idea is to cut away most of the heel of the "footie," leaving just a band of fabric in back to go under the band of the shoe. He says that you must finish off the band, though, to avoid a ragged look. You might experiment with this, "cause leg make-up is wonderful stuff, but bare feet in shoes aren't exactly conducive to foot comfort. . . .

And speaking of shoes, if you want to invest your No. 18 in something "out of this world," have a look at the new black suedes that are showing with justifiable pride. These have been ordered for months, so they're the high-style variety that you won't be seeing from here on in. There's a platform sandal with ankle strap that's a honey. Our favorite, though, is a dorsay pump with open toe, cut "way down" there. The heel, we would have you know, is 4 1/2 inches high! These having been made before restrictions can have such features and still be within the law. Needless to say, they're not designed for daily wear; they're shoes for special occasion or, as the saying goes, "shoes to sit in."

Health and Vigor Hand-in-Hand

Take an inventory of yourself and habits and make certain you are not getting careless and sloppy. Now, more than ever before you should look your best and take better care of yourself as a good morale builder!

Cleanliness is the first law of the well-groomed, healthy woman, so do not hesitate to use soap and water generously on your body and clothes during the warm weather. If you feel depressed and see if that you have not had enough fresh air in your lungs nor enough exercise. Your circulation is sluggish. Even if you are tired, at the end of the day before supper or dinner, take a brisk walk and see if it does not make you feel more at peace with the world.

When you return home, cleanse your face with cream and tissue, don a shower cap, and get into a warm (not hot) bath and lie back in the tub relax your muscles and nerves. If you can stand it, finish off with a cool (not cold) shower and dry your body with a coarse bath towel. Then spray on your favorite cologne and do not use it too sparingly. Its fragrance will make you like yourself the more—and that is important.

Now I could tell you to continue grooming yourself—but I am not going to do so. I want you to get into bed, between clean, fresh sheets, have a light meal brought you (if possible) and have a stack of new magazines, a mystery story or a good light novel at hand. Simply read until you are drowsy then turn off the light and sleep well.

You will be up in time to take 10 minutes of calisthenics on your bedroom floor, to dash cold water on your face, to put on a careful make-up and fresh clothes and get a decent breakfast eaten leisurely.

When you start out on the day's work, remember to hold your body erect and walk with a spring in your step. While the day is young make plans for some entertainment that night (you are rested, you look well, this is the time!). Keep busy during the day—for an energetic day keeps you in a normal frame of mind and that keeps you a better citizen for the duration. Every one has their blues—you are not alone!

For New Arrivals



Baby things are fun to make! The cutting and sewing are so simple and the economy of making baby's wardrobe at home means more variety for baby on the same budget. Delicate floral sprays in easy-to-make stitches dress up this charming saque, kimono and bootie set made from flannel, flannelette or cashmere.

Finding an original gift for the new baby isn't an easy task, but you'll agree it's a pleasant task if you make your gift any one, two or three of these lovely garments.

Pattern envelope contains tissue patterns and hot-iron transfers for saque, kimono and booties; also full directions.

Send 11 cents (coin) for Pattern No. 1893 to Washington Star, Needle Arts Dep't., P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York 3, N. Y.

French Recipe For Cooking Rice Given

"I am sure that you must have in your huge collection of recipes some French recipes for cooking rice. When I lived in France, my cook gave us the most wonderful baked rice which she called a Pilaff and served with a lamb or veal stew. Then there was a baked rice, which she served by itself or with fruit. If you have these recipes, please print them. I am doing my own cooking nowadays."

I am sure that I have the recipe for baked rice which is known as "Pilaff le Riz," which is prepared according to the methods used in Eastern Europe. When it is ready to serve, every grain is separate and well cooked. This is a very good method to use for rice, especially if you are baking something else in a hot oven.

There is also a baking method for preparing rice to use in any dessert which demands rice. The original recipe calls for vanilla bean, but grated orange rind is a very good substitute. It is a little like our method for making old-fashioned rice pudding, but it does not take such a long baking and, because it is covered, no crust forms on the top. It may be served hot or cold with cream. You may add the American touch by serving it with shaved maple sugar when it is served hot. It may also be served cold with any sweetened crushed fruit.

RICE PILAFF.

Wash one cup of rice, heat one tablespoon hardened vegetable fat, margarine or butter until very hot. Add drained rice and stir until each grain is coated with fat. Add one teaspoon salt and two cups of cold water to separate the grains, bring to boiling, cover and place in hot oven (450° F.) 20 to 25 minutes until rice is tender. Remove from oven, slip a folded towel under cover, let stand five minutes and serve hot with melted butter.



The perfect midsummer suit for smart Washingtonians is this cool two-piecer in Sacony Palm Beach cloth. Trim lines achieved with a well fitted jacket and skirt with inverted front pleat make this one-button style an economical and fashion-right choice.

Flattery May Be Cure for Jealousy

By Dorothy Dix

Dear Miss Dix: Believe it or not, my complaint is that my husband loves me too much. He is so devoted to me that he cannot endure to have me speak, even in the most casual way, to any other man, and every time I go out of the house without him, he suspects me of having a date with some other man. I give him no reason for this jealousy, for I am perfectly devoted to him and have no interests except in him and the baby. But he is ruining his own life and mine, too, and I don't know what to do about it. He won't listen to reason or argument or even believe what he sees of my daily life. Can you make any suggestion that will help us?

A VICTIM OF A JEALOUS HUSBAND.

Answer—The foundation of jealousy is an inferiority complex. A husband who gets green-eyed every time his wife speaks to any other man must secretly think himself the most unattractive of the whole male sex if he believes that they possess fascinations that he does not. Yet there are men of whom I have known who would not allow their wives to be exposed to the charms of even the butcher or baker or vegetable seller unless they were along to see that no love passages took place.

What these poor, jealous husbands suffer is probably unimaginable to those of us who are well balanced and are able to see things in their true perspective, for they find it impossible to believe even the things that they know to be true. And their needless torture could command our sympathy if it did not infuriate us so with its folly.

Your husband, for instance, knows you to be an honorable, loyal and trustworthy wife, yet he suspects you of being an immoral woman. He knows he has no cause for it. He knows he is killing your love for him. He knows he is breaking up his home. But he goes on turning the screws and making both of you suffer just the same.

Inasmuch as jealousy is caused by an inferiority complex, it has been suggested that the only way to combat it is to try to build up the victim's self-esteem. As all other remedies have failed, why not try that? Pile on the flattery with a shovel. Tell him, day in and day out, that he is the handsomest man in the world. Ask him why he doesn't give up his business and go to Hollywood where he would make Victor Mature look like a washed-out has-been. Rave over his marvelous personality. Make him believe that all the women fall for him at sight. Give him a dose of his own medicine by putting on a jealous act yourself and throwing fits every time he speaks to another woman, even if she is as old as his grandma.

Maybe this prescription will work, but anyhow if you keep him so busy trying to keep you from suspecting him, he won't have so much time to think up affairs you might have had while he was at the office.

How to Keep Cool in Hot Weather

By Josephine Lowman

The weirdest ideas have grown up about what is cooling in hot weather. Science denies many popular ideas are true, but it is difficult to unseat the public on these conceptions because they seem temporarily cooling.

For instance, ice cream with its many heat-producing calories is much more heating in the long run than a piece of warm lean steak. Yet, in summer we are likely to stoke the furnace with ices, frappes and chocolate sodas. Simple foods, with a low caloric count, such as green salads, fresh fruits and vegetables, should form a large part of our summer diet.

The same thing is true of the cold shower. It is hard for you to believe that your cold shower, which feels so wonderful at the time, is a stab in the back, isn't it? An early 1915 experiment at Harvard physiological laboratory demonstrated the cold shower actually raises body temperature.

If you really wish to cool off, not for just a moment, but for hours, you should take a warm bath or even better, exercise to make yourself perspire freely. It is difficult to believe unless you have tried it, but one good workout in hot weather will do more to help you stand the heat than all the cologne and fans in the world. You never feel as hot during the day you take exercises as you would have otherwise.

Try this one: Lie on your stomach with your legs straight. Place one hand on each side of the bust. Push with the arms, straightening the elbows and arching the back, head back. Keep the back arched as you release the hands and let the body rock forward. Place hands on floor again and repeat, arching back and rocking forward.

Shopping Around

By Dorothy Murray

Even shopping bags have gone patriotic and are now appearing in red, white and blue. These are much gayer than the usual variety and are a real pleasure to carry. Made of string, they are perfect for shopping and will stretch enough to make room for almost all of your groceries. They're durable as well as pretty and would be ideal to "tote" to town when you're on one of your clothes shopping sprees.

Brighten That Corner . . .

We've had many requests lately for something to treat fiber rugs. There is a product on the market that is good for painting these and also for use on canvas articles such as awnings and folding chairs. It's easy to apply; simply use a brush or even a spray. Sunfast and water repellent, and should give additional life to articles of this type.

Dainty Dirndls . . .

At the risk of stepping on the fashion department's toes, we must pass on this bit of style information. Those youngsters who love wearing dirndls will adore the handmade ones created by the Seminole Indians. These are very gay in color and the work is excellent. There are short skirts for day wear and, if you like, there are long ones to be worn with pretty white, thin blouses for special occasions.

'Shine, Mister!' . . .

You've got to have well-shined shoes if you're in the service. Those already in know this, and probably those about ready to take the step have given it plenty of thought. So, what would be a nicer faraway present than a shoe-cleaning set in a khaki case? There's a can of polish, two stiff brushes and a polishing cloth.

To Fight Mildew . . .

If you're troubled with mildew you'd better invest in one or more of those dehydrating gadgets. Place them in a room, close the door and windows for an hour or so, and let them do their work. There is a wire cylinder to hold a special chemical and a bowl beneath for the moisture drawn from the air to drop into. These "de-dampers" are made of a pink plastic, with pink wire mesh for the chemical. They have glass inserts in the front so you can see when it is time to empty off the fluid. After using one of these you'll find the atmosphere of the room as "dry as a bone." The whole arrangement is comparatively inexpensive, too.

Should Be a Large Supply Of Cherries in Markets

By Edith M. Barber

Although it is dangerous to make prophecies in regard to perishable food which is exposed to so many hazards from weather conditions and which this year is exposed to the danger of the labor shortage for picking, it looks as if cherries would be plentiful. In most sections of the country, trees are bearing well, and we can hope that this delicious fruit will get to market.

The big sweet cherries from the West have been with us for some weeks already. The sour cherries, often known as "pie cherries" will follow them. They may be canned for use in winter pies or other desserts, and a few of them may be allotted for jam, or perhaps I should say marmalade, as the fruit is usually whole after pitting. Sour cherries are so juicy that they should be pitted over a bowl which will catch the juice. This method should be used whether the cherries are to be prepared for preserving or for use in a pie or a cobbler.

While sweet cherries are suitable for canning, it is seldom that they are cheap enough for us to buy them for this purpose. If you are lucky enough to have your own tree in the country, that is another matter. We seldom cook cherries of this type but use them in their

own form, or perhaps as a filling for tart shells. They are particularly good in salad or fruit cups. They may be covered with a sirup, brought to a boil, and used as a sauce for ice cream or a sponge cake.

FOUNDATION FOR COBBLER.

1 1/2 cups sifted flour
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
4 tablespoons shortening
1/2 cup milk (about)

Mix and sift dry ingredients, rub or cut in shortening. Stir in milk gradually. The dough should be soft enough to drop. Use as topping for prepared fruit mixed with sugar. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) 20 to 25 minutes until well browned.

CHERRY COBBLER.

Pit one quart sour cherries. Add three-fourths cup sugar, stir and let stand until sugar is dissolved. Place in greased baking pan, cover with cobbler dough and bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) until well browned. Yield, six servings.

To Stimulate Scalp

To stimulate the scalp and promote growth of the hair, wield the brush against your scalp in a rotary movement.

Cool Favorite For Summer Afternoons



1782-B

By Barbara Bell

Here's a real figure flatterer—the softly designed top and simple skirt making a perfect summer afternoon costume.

Barbara Bell pattern No. 1782-B designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 12 (30) requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch material. Three-eighths yard contrast for collar.

Practical patterns for your wartime wardrobe are featured in our new fall Pattern Book—ready now! Send at once for this catalogue of 85 designs. Fifteen cents per copy. Order a copy with a 15-cent pattern—and send just 25 cents plus 1 cent for postage.

For this attractive pattern send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins, with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted, to Barbara Bell, The Washington Star, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Doting Grandma

Wise One Will Avoid Letting the Baby Become Abnormally Devoted to Her

By Leticia Lee Street

That grandmothers have certain rights no one can deny; theirs is the privilege of bathing and bandaging a scraped elbow and kissing the soft little arm above it; theirs the joy of comforting the hot and weary little tad who seeks the haven of granny's lap; theirs the fun of singing ridiculous nursery jingles and of observing with delight the twinkle in baby eyes and the pink curve of laughing baby lips, and theirs is certainly the right to bore their friends to distraction with proud boasts of the grandbaby's latest snapshot—invariably a laude and fussily out of focus. Grandmothers are useful, too, fine to leave the baby with, or in times of sickness, and savers of small broken hearts when the second baby arrives.

But these rights should (and have to) be a normal, steady man or woman) stop short of becoming so numerous that they clutter up the baby's horizon and obliterate his other grandmother and relatives and, sometimes, even his parents, from his mind.

Yes, a grandmother can do her job too well; she can be too patient, loving, ready and anxious to take care of the baby; too doting and devoted. When she in this way she is a love thief, whether she realizes it or not. Like our man-made laws, the laws of nature hold no brief for ignorance—if a law is broken the consequences follow inevitably, no matter how innocent the wrongdoer.

The grandmother who becomes the very center of a baby's life (I am speaking now of a baby whose mother and father are taking care of him) is doing this beloved little person a cruel wrong because it is abnormal for a youngster to grow up loving his grandmother to the exclusion of every one else or even preferring her to others, notably his own mother and father.

Summer Squash, Tropical Style, Makes Interesting New Dish

It seems odd that children are probably urged to eat their carrots and spinach in the tropical lands of Middle America just as they are up here.

One is apt to forget that the more mundane vegetables are also found in the countries from which came that exotic and nutritious fruit, the banana, and many other tropical products which do not grow in our own temperate climate. The ordinary vegetable of Middle America are, of course, exactly like the ones we grow in the States, but there the resemblance ceases abruptly, for the recipes used in Mexico, Guatemala, Haiti and El Salvador—to mention a few of the Middle American countries—feature all kinds of unusual combinations. Many are really delicious.

For instance, one dish combines carrots with apples, and another mixes spinach with chopped green peppers, celery and cheese. But best of all, there's the grand culinary idea of dressing up summer squash with parsley and sour cream and topping it off with a sprinkling of grated cheese.

Here's the recipe, direct from Middle America—tasty and full-bodied enough to be the main dish at luncheon or supper any time. If

you want to serve it casserole style, save out the cheese and mix with buttered crumbs to use "au gratin," instead of as an ingredient. A few seconds under the broiler flame will brown it nicely; there's no need to bake in the oven to get a casserole effect.

SUMMER SQUASH, DIEL. STD.

2 pounds summer squash.
2 tablespoons butter.
1 large onion, chopped.
3 tomatoes, peeled and chopped.
1/2 cup sour cream.
2 tablespoons pepper taste.
2 tablespoons grated cheese.
Dice squash (unpeeled) and cook in a small quantity of water until tender. Drain, if necessary. Cook onion in butter until soft but not brown. Add tomatoes, squash and half the cream. Cook for 10 minutes, then stir in the cheese, season to taste, and dress with remaining cream and the chopped parsley. Serves six.

HERE'S Non-rationalized Flavor FOR WARTIME MEATS

SURE DEATH TO ROACHES

Peterman's Roach Food is absolutely safe to use but it's quick death to roaches. Results guaranteed on contact. Economical. Over 1,000,000 cans of Peterman's sold last year. Kills eggs, too. Effective 24 hours a day. No odor. Get it at your drugist's.

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD

Just add a dash.

Ask for it by name.

'TIL Victory

ONE QUARTER OF AN INCH OF ICE? DEFROST TO CUT REFRIGERATION COST! IF YOU LET IT GO YOU MAY SUFFER SORROW SO DO NOT WAIT UNTIL TOMORROW.

POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY
Machinist Service

WASTE IN WAR IS A CRIME—Be reasonable in your use of electricity.

Delicious Burgundy Cherries PLUS crisp, crunchy Pecans

Breyers

BURGUNDY CHERRY-PECAN ICE CREAM

—the flavor sensation of the year

Don't fail to try this amazing new Breyer creation—and take some home to the family.

1893

By Peggy Roberts

Baby things are fun to make! The cutting and sewing are so simple and the economy of making baby's wardrobe at home means more variety for baby on the same budget. Delicate floral sprays in easy-to-make stitches dress up this charming saque, kimono and bootie set made from flannel, flannelette or cashmere.

Finding an original gift for the new baby isn't an easy task, but you'll agree it's a pleasant task if you make your gift any one, two or three of these lovely garments.

Pattern envelope contains tissue patterns and hot-iron transfers for saque, kimono and booties; also full directions.

Send 11 cents (coin) for Pattern No. 1893 to Washington Star, Needle Arts Dep't., P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York 3, N. Y.

What! No Comet?

If your favorite grocer is unstocked—It's just temporary. Much is going to the war effort. But here's a solution: shop other grocer's shelves. And remember, there'll be a new crop soon.

Comet Rice

AMERICA'S ONLY RICE WITH ADDED VITAMIN B-1

for **BREAKFAST, LUNCH and SUPPER...**

America's favorite ready-to-eat cereal will save you time, work, fuel and other foods. Enjoy Kellogg's Corn Flakes often... a delicious, nutritious wartime meal!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

SELF-STARTER Breakfast

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are restored to WHOLE GRAIN NUTRITIVE VALUES of Thiamin (Vitamin B1), Niacin and Iron.

HELP MEN (Cont.) PAINTERS. Steady employment, inside work in essential industry. Apply Mr. Peters, except between 12 and 1. Knowledge of paint hanging desirable, but not necessary. CAPRELL COMPANY, 1404 K ST. N.W.

HELP MEN. KITCHEN MAN, COLORED. Whole or part time. Keep kitchen and utensils clean. Permanent job. Good place to work. Apply Chas. Bowie, Fairfax Hotel, 2100 Mass. ave. n.w.

HELP MEN. 10 SCHOOL BOYS OVER 16 YEARS. 800 HOUR. Report to work Monday, 7:30 a.m., to help carpenters, Shapiro, Inc., 2900 Adams Mill rd. n.w.

HELP MEN. Painters Wanted 1st Class Mechanics \$13.71 per day, 7 days a week. Time and half for overtime over 40 hours. Schriber Decorating Co. 615 3rd St. N.E. LI. 6092

HELP WOMEN (Cont.) GIRL, light colored, for food fountain, experienced, short hours, excellent pay, meals, air-conditioned store, no Sundays; also one for Presidential Pharmacy, 1108 14th st. n.w.

HELP WOMEN. COUNTER GIRL, White or colored, day work, no Sundays; short hours, good pay. Apply 502 13th St. n.w.

HELP WOMEN. INFORMATION CLERK. Large local corporation needs a woman about 25 to 28 years of age. 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 shift, of about 2 1/2 hours, 40-hour week; must have to work Saturdays and Sundays, but only one day per week on each day. Salary about \$150 per month to start, with automatic increases; full-time work only. Write for interview, giving age, education, experience, marital status, whether at present employed, and when available for interview, and when will be returned. Box 245-M, Star.

HELP WOMEN. HOTEL MAID, COLORED. Relieve 6 maids, 1 day each; \$15 week. Permanent. See Miss Porter, 1824 14th st. n.w.

EXPERIENCED Furnishings Man PERMANENT POSITION FINE ENVIRONMENT SALTZ BROS., INC. 1341 F St. N.W.

Hotel Night Auditor Experienced with transcript system; \$175 month. Write Box 85-H, Star.

TYPISTS (Intermediate and Senior) Good Opportunity BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION 1107 16th St. N.W. Apply all week, Employment office. Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 1.

Body and Fender Man Also Automobile Painter or Automobile Painter's Helper Essential Work Good Pay H. B. Leary, Jr. and Bros. 1625 N.W. See Mr. Ellis Hobart 6000

MARKER and shipper; top pay. Apply Dry Cleaning Dept., Blue Banner Laundry, 530 7th st. s.e. MASEBUSE, thoroughly experienced, to give body men, per week. Apply Anne T. Kelly, 1429 F st. n.w. 2nd floor. MAID for dressmaker, store, to clean and help with stock work, hours 8 to 6 p.m.; \$18 week. Apply Mrs. Shuler, 710 9th st. s.e.

PB X OPERATOR For vacation relief by a large corporation. Steady work, day and night shifts, 6-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. DISHWASHER, Hours 8 to 5, no Sunday work; good position. Apply Madrilion Restaurant, Wash. Bldg., 15th and New York ave. SHIRT PRESS OPERATORS. We need operators for complete shirt unit. Good starting salary with opportunity for a raise. Best period given and refreshments served. Independent Laundry, 3718 and Eastern ave., Mr. Rainier, Md.

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

CLERICALS For General Office Work Apply Employment Office 4th Floor

JANITORS, PORTERS FOR STAR BUILDING Meia, Colored, \$23.40 -for 48-hour week. If work outstanding will be advanced in reasonable time to \$26 for 48-hour week. Vacations and other employment advantages. Prefer draft-exempt man or those over 38 years old. Apply in person. Superintendent's Office 601 STAR BUILDING 1101 PA. AVE. N.W.

SALESMEN For men's clothing. Permanent positions for men of character and stability. Julius Garfinckel & Co. 14th and F Sts. N.W.

MACHINISTS Needed in War Plant Lathe, Milling Machine and Drill Press Operators Acetylene Welder LOFSTRAND CO. 959 Selim Road Silver Spring, Md. Phone BR. 2818

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P. B. X. OPERATORS Hotel Experience Preferred Apply in Person, Chief Operator HOTEL WASHINGTON 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

CASHIER Woman wanted for night cashier. Good wages, with board included. Apply mornings or afternoons. 1234 Conn. Ave. N.W. Ask for Mrs. Downey or Miss Kodak

COLORED BOYS HIGH SCHOOL To work as dishwashers and porters. We want high-type boys. Salary \$20 wk. Apply 1101 Wilson Bldg., Arlington, Va.

FLOOR MANAGERS Must be Accustomed to Meeting the Public Experience Not Necessary Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor

Food Checkers Full or Part Time See Head Checker Shoreham Hotel

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Wool Spotters Colored No Experience Necessary Excellent Salary Rapid Advancement Apply in Person ARISTO CLEANERS 1226 S. Capitol St.

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MEN NEEDED TO QUALIFY AS STREETCAR-BUS OPERATORS AND MANY OTHER CAPACITIES Essential Work Experience Not Necessary Training Paid For APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS Capital Transit Co. 36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door (Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skills in Other War Industries Not Eligible)

FOUNTAIN BOYS GOOD SALARY EXPERIENCED. Apply 1101 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va. DRIVERS (Colored) For Coal or Ice Trucks. Year around job. Good weekly wages. Vacation with pay. Blick Coal Co. Est. 1903 2363 Champlain St. N.W. (Nr. 11th & Col. Rd. N.W.)

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Refrigeration Mechanic for maintenance of household and small commercial units Excellent Salary and Good Promotional Opportunities Large D. C. Corporation Call DI. 0617

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Winning Contract BY THE FOUR ACES.

Fancied Danger A psychological obstacle to good play is the understandably human dislike of letting the opponents turn your own trump suit against you by ruffing your good tricks. For instance: South dealer. North-South vulnerable. ♠ K Q 9 ♥ 6 ♦ Q J 10 9 ♣ K J 9 7 3 ...

The bidding: South West North East ♠ 2 2 2 2 ♥ Pass 2NT Pass ♦ 2 2 2 2 ♣ Pass 3NT Pass

After bidding hearts three times, South might have tried four diamonds over North's three no-trump bid. Barring a bad guess in clubs, five diamonds could not have been defeated. But neither could four hearts, except that South was panicked into unsound play.

West opened the club queen. Dummy played the king and East the ace. Returning a club would do no great good even if West had a veritable singleton. East led the king of diamonds. South won and began to worry about the threatened cross-ruff. Trying to cut it down, he led the heart ace and then the jack.

West took the king and led a diamond. Although East disappointed by not being able to ruff, declarer found himself stuck in dummy. Trying to get out, he cashed the club jack and ruffed a third club with the heart nine. West overrode with the ten and led a third diamond, which ruffed the ace after that West still got the ace of spades.

There was no good prospect of avoiding a cross-ruff if East and West held singletons in the minors, and even a single ruff would down South's contract. Thus, led the heart, he should have led a spade immediately he gained the lead. If West ducked, South would avoid a spade loser and could then lead trumps. If he won dummy's two high spades would afford the discards which would get declarer out of danger.

Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held: ♠ K J 7 4 ♥ A 8 5 3 ♦ K J 6 2 ♣ A Q 5 2

The bidding: You Lightner Schenken Jacoby ♠ 1 2 2 2 ♥ Pass 2NT 2♥ ♦ 2 2 2 2 ♣ Pass 2NT 2♥

Answer—Three clubs. Despite partner's tacit announcement that he has the opponents' suit stopped, and despite your excellent support for partner's suit, you must not show any enthusiasm for a three no-trump contract. Your previous two-spade bid, though strategically sound, may well have led partner to expect more tricks than you can supply. Therefore, your best course is to complete the picture of your distribution and to leave the next move up to partner.

Score 100 per cent for three clubs, 40 per cent for three no-trump. Question No. 1422. Today you are Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you hold: ♠ K 4 ♥ A 9 7 3 ♦ A Q 3 2 ♣ K 10 9

The bidding: You Lightner Oswald Jacoby ♠ Pass (2) ♥ Pass (2) ♦ Pass (2) ♣ Pass (2)

What do you bid? (Answer to MORTON.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces system of contract bridge, send with your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star, a stamped (5-cent) self-addressed large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

Marriage License Applications Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, and three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

Thirty Seconds Over Tokio—No. 2



I called Ellen... That night, we were married... There wasn't much left... We drove the 80 miles in 80 minutes

War was a part of our every thought at McChord Field as we came up to the autumn of 1941. And a lot of things were happening that I wanted to share with Ellen. I missed her.

During the first week in September I found out that the squadron was going off on a long maneuver with a lot of bombing and night flying. Anything can happen on those things, so when I learned about the assignment I called Ellen on the long-distance phone and told her what I was thinking. Ellen flew up from Los Angeles to Spokane, where I went to meet her.

That night, with Bob Kelly, to sign Gray and Frank Grubb my classmates at the Pig 'n' Whistle, on Hollywood boulevard, the next morning, when we heard of a justice of the peace out of bed to marry us. Ee

Two days later our bunch took off for Jackson, Miss., and soon we were in a sham battle that rarely got around to being sham. Lt. Butler, another man from our class, wasn't as lucky as the rest of us. His B-25 went into a slow ground roll while taking off. Its 100-octane ignited, and there wasn't much left of any one or anything by the time the ambulance and fire apparatus got to the plane.

It was December 6 when we got back to the West Coast. Ellen was there at March Field waiting for me. We had been married 85 days and together only 2. Ellen and I were walking out of the Pig 'n' Whistle, on Hollywood boulevard, the next morning, when we heard about Pearl Harbor. There was a radio on a newsstand. We

opened up the courthouse for us, near midnight. It was a real nice wedding. Two days later our bunch took off for Jackson, Miss., and soon we were in a sham battle that rarely got around to being sham. Lt. Butler, another man from our class, wasn't as lucky as the rest of us. His B-25 went into a slow ground roll while taking off. Its 100-octane ignited, and there wasn't much left of any one or anything by the time the ambulance and fire apparatus got to the plane.

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Book-of-the-Month



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Nature's Children



This is a fish once seen, never forgotten. It is a ranger from Southern Mexico to Guatemala. The young are born alive, and the parents, sad to say, have cannibalistic tendencies. Therefore, these fish are watched most carefully during the days when their offspring are too young to defend themselves or escape.

The male is about 4 inches long and a most pugnacious fellow. The young, when born, seek the light and are protected by the parents from their cannibalistic tendencies. Somehow, they seem to sense they had better make themselves scarce.

These small fish are a bloodthirsty lot, as their expression clearly shows. Once they attain their adulthood, they seem to feel that all there is in life for them is to chase small fish and devour them. They will take worms, but under protest.

While these fish are easily bred, their desire for fresh live fish makes them too expensive for most aquarists to board. The water in which they are kept should contain a small amount of salt, and its temperature should be from 72 to 85 degrees.

This killifish, with the exception of the blue-green iridescent highlights about the head and near the middle of the body, is an olive-colored fish with clear black dots. The popularity of viviparous or live-bearing fish is still strong. The less is, as the young are fully formed and quite capable of taking care of themselves from the first, whereas fish hatching from eggs must absorb their yolk before they are free. In the meantime, they are the prey of strong and voracious fish which are on the lookout for helpless babies.

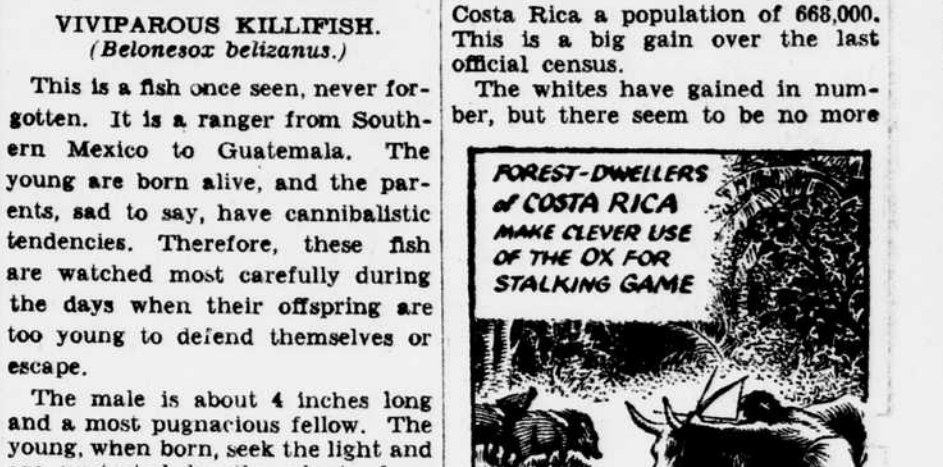
Killifish have been persuaded to live on prepared food. They will not, however, produce young unless they are given live fish to eat. This has been the greatest objection to keeping them, as it is quite a problem to secure enough small fish to satisfy the greedy Belonesox.

The peccary of Costa Rica are dangerous animals. They eat flesh and have been known to give battle to jaguars. Their flesh tastes something like pork, but not just the same. White men have complained because they could get no bacon from a peccary!

Among all the countries of Latin America, Costa Rica has the smallest proportion of Indians—only half of 1 per cent. There are five times as many Negroes as Indians in the little republic. The Negroes do most of the work on the banana plantations. They seem to be the race best fitted for hard labor in the damp, hot climate of the banana districts.

Spanish-speaking whites in Costa Rica take pride in the fact that they have kept their blood free of mixture with other races. They trace their ancestors back to Andalusia and other parts of Spain. Most of the whites live on a plateau where it is cooler than in the low parts used for raising bananas. The average temperature is about 68 degrees above zero Fahrenheit on the plateau.

Uncle Ray's Corner



The latest census estimate gives Costa Rica a population of 668,000. This is a big gain over the last official census. The whites have gained in number, but there seem to be no more

Indians now than there were in 1927. The same figure for Indians—3,500—appears in the latest estimate. The officers of the census did not make an exact count in either case. The Indians in Costa Rica keep apart from the whites to a large extent, and follow their old ways.

Talamancan Indians in Costa Rica live in huts made of bamboo or dried mud. They have the custom of hunting with oxen. When the oxen are young, they are trained to answer the pull of a cord on their small horns. After growing to full size, the animals must follow the will of their masters when a cord is tied to their horns.

The oxen are used as shields by Indian hunters. Going into a deep forest, the hunter hides behind the body of his ox. In this way he may get close enough to have a good shot with his bow-and-arrow at a peccary or deer. The Costa Rica deer has a single spiked horn. The peccary is a member of the swine family; it is a wild relative of the hogs or swine which we have on our farms.

To obtain a free copy of the illustrated book, "The Seven Wonders of the World," send a self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray, The Evening Star.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle: I C O N E T O A T I R E C O N T E R N I N N E R E V E N T A N R E B R O S M E S S R E N A E R I C A C E E L I D E S T O W H E L A D D E R R E L A T E D A T A L E B T R A D E T E N S N A G S P U D E D I T T S A R A L T A A I M A M A I S A T R S M E E R N E A I R H E R S T O G A

Letter-Out: Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly, apex are this way.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT: (T) ITSELF—FILES (find them in offices). (U) NODULAR—LANDOR (a famous English poet and dramatist). (N) RANSOMS—MORASS (a marsh). (I) TRACTILE—CLATTER (a rattling noise). (S) CLOUTERUS—CLOUTER (in baseball it's slang for a hitler).

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE: 1 To mistake 2 To begin 3 A marsh 4 A narrow inlet 5 A workman who changes color in photography 6 Confederate general 7 Enlargement of the thyroid gland 8 To be angry 9 To begin 10 Elongated article 11 Signifying maiden name 12 Highest point of water from clouds 13 To sleep 14 A jutting rock 15 Indefinite article 16 Network of nerves 17 Hobo 18 A part that spreads out like a rim 19 At this time 20 Evil spirit 21 To walk 22 To exist 23 Short-statured human 24 Short-statured 27 Cover 28 A kind of fish 29 To jump 30 Symbol for argon 31 A sally (pl.) 32 Either 33 The lowest ebb 34 Part of window frame 35 Prefix: before 36 A union of three 37 A negative 38 Old Portuguese money 39 A climbing plant 40 Scene of battle in first World War 41 A Buddhist monk 42 Podder pit 43 European country 33 Spanish article 21 To incline 22 Carnivorous animal 23 Prohibits 25 One of the aborigines of New Zealand 44 A dance step 45 To show 46 To talk 47 Nothing 48 A sore discharging pus 49 A New Guinea 50 An East Indian timber tree 51 Strikes with open hand 52 Before 42 A rodent 43 Short for Ellen 44 Perfect golf score (pl.) 45 Printer's measure (pl.) 46 By way of 47 Enthusiasm (coll.) 48 Hearing organ 49 The genus containing the olive fly 50 Female ruff 51 Symbol for calcium

BOB: I'll have to admit that the more junior explains his ducking, even though it's the truth.

OKAY DOAKS: It was just dandy of the queen to leave me her wardrobe! Here's a nifty little number—I'll try it on.

TARZAN: Then he made the skin into a sail, which he rigged with the ropes from around the raft.

DANDY: Desperately sawing on the edge of the tin floor-patch, Dan at last feels his bonds loosen!

STONY CRAIG: Draw pay? Why didn't you tell me sooner? You managed to hide out too well, wise.

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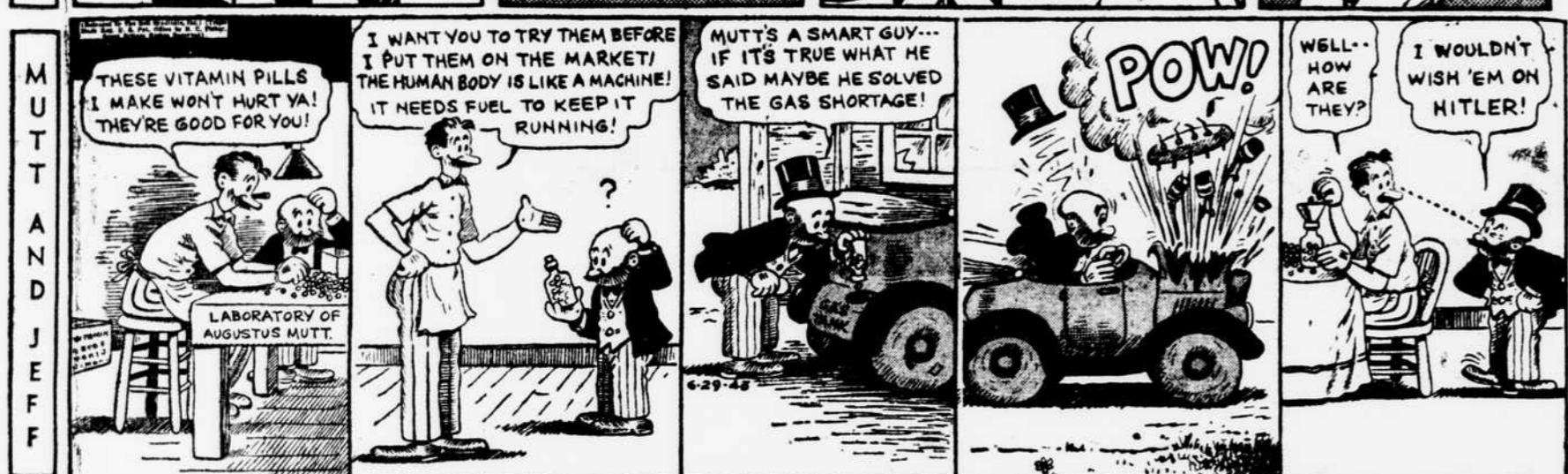
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Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. The party was over and Peter Rabbit was very, very happy in spite of the fact that something was wrong with his hind legs so that he couldn't see anything that he couldn't help happy after finding out how much his friends thought of him? Wouldn't such a surprise party make you or me or any one else happy? Jolly, round Mr. Sun had come to bed behind the Purple Hills and out from there had crept the Black Shadows to cover the dear Old Brier Patch and steal through the Green Forest. Peter lay stretched on his side on his bed in the heart of the dear Old Brier Patch. Timid Little Mrs. Peter was sitting close by. They were naming over all those who had come to see him and it was a surprisingly long list. But there were some missing whom Peter called friends. Of course, he didn't expect that Granny Fox, Reddy Fox, Old Man Coyote or Redtail the Hawk who are forever trying to catch him, would call to tell him that they were sorry he was sick. If they called it would be, he was sure, just to see if there was a chance to catch him. Buster Bear hadn't been at the party. Of course not. Buster might venture over to the dear Old Brier Patch at night, but not in the light of day. No, siree! You wouldn't catch Buster showing himself like that. Prickly Porky the Porcupine hadn't been there for the same reason—he didn't like being so far from the Green Forest. But he had sent his love by Sammy Jay and the hope that Peter would soon be well again and able to once more visit the Green Forest. Paddy the Beaver hadn't come, nor Mr. or Mrs. Quick, but Peter understood this.

CHANGE OF DIET

At least, he thought he did. They were quite as shy as Buster Bear and then, too, it was too far from water. As a matter of fact, they didn't know about Peter's illness, for the Pond of Paddy the Beaver is so deep in the Green Forest that the news hadn't reached there. For this same reason Peter's cousin, Jumper the Hare, who was living near the pond of Paddy the Beaver, hadn't heard the news and neither had Lightfoot the Deer. But there were two old friends whom Peter missed and who had sent no word. Who were they? Guess. You can't? Why, they were Uncle Billy Possum and Bobby Coon. Peter wondered if it was because they didn't care. He thought a little wistfully that they might at least have sent word that they were sorry. Then suddenly he chuckled. "I know why they were not here and sent no word," said he. "They were both fast asleep in their hollow trees and didn't know a thing about it." And Peter was right. He was wondering if they would hear the news that night when Mrs. Peter whispered nervously, "Listen!" she whispered. Peter listened. There was a faint rustling in the leaves in the dear Old Brier Patch. Some one was coming along one of Peter's private little paths. Was it a friend or could it be that Shadow the Weasel, had heard of Peter's helplessness and had come to catch him? Peter listened with all his might. Suddenly the anxious look left his eyes. Whoever it was was very slow of foot. Shadow the Weasel never in the world would move so slowly as that. Nearer and nearer came the rustling, very slowly but very steadily. Presently with a little sigh of relief Spotty the Turtle stopped beside Peter. "Phew! I'm tired," said Spotty. "I know I'm a little late for your party, but I've come to see you just the same. I heard you were sick, Peter, and I wanted to bring you something, but there wasn't a thing I could think of. But I came just the same. I've brought you my love and the love of Grandfather Frog. He wanted to come, too, but he didn't dare go so far from the Smiling Pool. He told me to tell you that he wanted you to hurry up and get well because he has a brand-new story for you. My, but it certainly is a long way here!" Peter thought of something. "When did you start?" he asked. "When Little Joe Otter and the others did," replied Spotty the Turtle. "How many times did you stop to rest?" asked Peter, winking at Mrs. Peter. "I didn't stop at all!" replied Spotty indignantly. "I may be slow, but when I start for a place I keep

Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY. RESIN-ROSLIN. Cambridge: Please unscramble the meanings and pronunciations of "resin" and "rosin." I'm all at sea—Ensign J. Answer: RESIN is a generic name for a number of sticky substances, especially pine resin, exuded in brown gummy drops by trees. Resins are used in making various products—soaps, varnishes, medicines, etc. The word is pronounced: REZZ-in. ROSIN, strictly speaking, is a by-product of resin. It is hard, brittle, and tasteless, and is most familiar in the form used for rosin violin bows. Also, athletes and acrobats use powdered rosin to prevent hands and feet from slipping. The "o" of rosin is pronounced as in hot, odd. Say: ROZZ-in. "Get Married" Again. Despite the high authorities quoted here from time to time as to the incorrectness of "get married," many readers, including at least one college professor of English, insist that the phrase is correct, and why don't I have my head examined? But no one has yet cited a single modern dictionary that sanctions the locution. On the other hand, there are many reputable authorities that stigmatize "get married" as a vulgarism. Here is a little more fresh evidence from Rossiter Johnson's admirable Alphabet of Rhetoric: "Nothing in the way of a simple everyday expression used unthinkingly by otherwise careful speakers can be worse than 'get married.' To say of a woman that she 'got married' may imply, if language be considered in its nicety, that after strenuous efforts to that end she at last succeeded." (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. There is danger that lonely mothers may monopolize their children's companionship too entirely. This. Not This. Mother—Go on to the movie with the girls, daughter. I won't be lonely. I have a new book, and I'm going to write to dad. Mother—I appreciate you staying home with me every evening. You know that when I miss your father the most.

RADIO PROGRAM

Table of radio programs for Tuesday, June 29, 1943. Columns include station call letters, time, and program titles.

ON THE AIR TODAY

Star Flashes: Latest news, WMAL at 8:30 a.m. and 4:55 p.m. WMAL, 8:30—Duffy's Ray Milland's second guest appearance.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

Table of radio programs for Wednesday, July 1, 1943. Columns include station call letters, time, and program titles.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Advertisement for Utility Table, featuring a table image and text: 'Ready-to-Paint Utility Table. Sturdily Constructed in Our Own Shop. The table of many uses! Made of first quality, clear, smooth lumber, 36"x18"x20" h'gh, with convenient drawer, 17" wide. \$4.49. DELIVERED. (Whereas others are \$7.00)'

Advertisement for Hechinger Co. featuring a table image and text: 'Phone Orders Atlantic 1400. For Lumber call our Number. Hechinger Co. Four Building Material Stores. 1006 & 1010 St. N. E. 1906 Nichols Ave. S. E. 8026 So. Ar. N. W. Falls Church, Virginia. CLIP THIS COUPON'

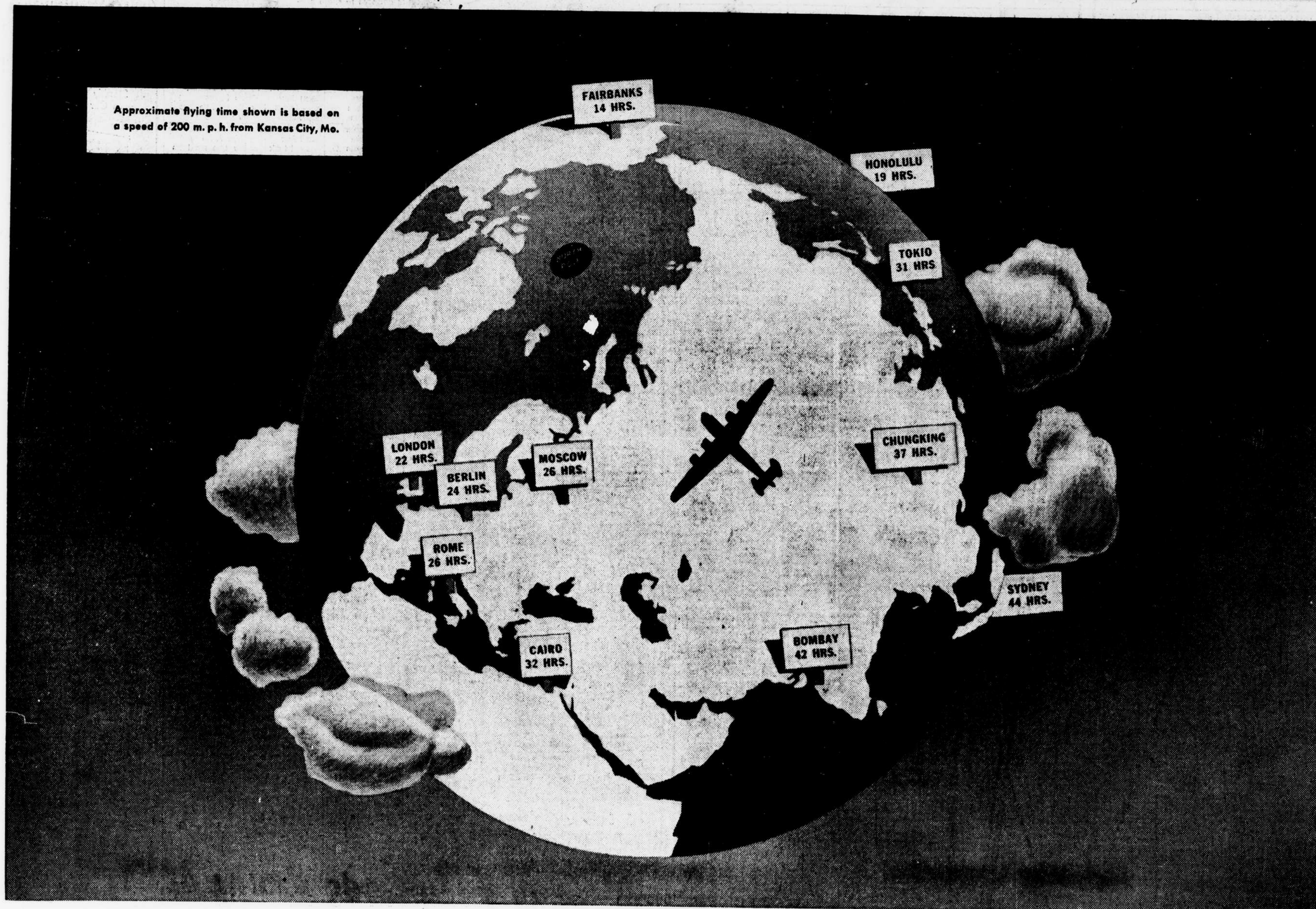
Advertisement for Pennsylvania Linoleum Co. featuring text: 'FOR ALL CONCRETE FLOORS. USE KENTILE ASPHALT TILE \$32.50. PENNSYLVANIA LINOLEUM CO. 927 G St. N.W. D1 5674'

Advertisement for WOL featuring text: 'HOW OTHERS EAT SO WELL by Imogene Wolcott. TOMORROW 11:50 A.M. STATION WOL. DUFFY-MOTT COMPANY, Inc. Distributors of Mott's Products and Sausage Paste, Juices'

Advertisement for Good Year Salute to Youth featuring text: 'GOOD YEAR SALUTE TO YOUTH. Starring RAYMOND PAGE'S YOUNG AMERICANS TONIGHT 7:30 WRC'

Advertisement for Famous Jury Trials featuring text: 'LISTEN IN TONIGHT Famous Jury Trials 9:00 P.M. WMAL THE EVENING STAR STATION 630 on Your Dial. IT'S A BLUE NETWORK PROGRAM'

Advertisement for Asthma Mucus Loosened & Sound Sleep Promoted First Night featuring text: 'ASTHMA Mucus Loosened & Sound Sleep Promoted First Night For Thousands of Sufferers. Oboking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma ruin your sleep and rob your blood of vitally important oxygen because you can't get air in and out of your lungs properly. But now it is no longer necessary to suffer from these terrible attacks without the benefit you may receive from a physician's prescription called Mendoc. Within a very short time after the first dose, Mendoc's ingredients start circulating thru the blood, thus reaching the smallest as well as the largest Bronchial tubes where they usually quickly help liquefy, loosen and remove thick straggling mucus (phlegm), thereby promoting freer breathing and more restful sleep. In fact, Mendoc has proved so successful in helping thousands of sufferers from recurring spasms of Bronchial Asthma that it is sold under a guarantee of money back unless completely satisfactory. So get Mendoc from your druggist today. Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis!'



Try to Find a Spot that's more than 60 Hours from Your Local Airport!

NO MATTER WHERE you look on a globe today, you won't find a spot *anywhere* that can't be reached in 60 hours' flying time from your local airport!

Perhaps you hadn't realized that the world had actually become so small. Many Americans didn't... until it was almost too late.

They thought of the earth in terms of vast distances and natural protective barriers.

They believed that a country "isolated" by two oceans thousands of miles wide, had little to fear.

But when we were suddenly forced into a global war, we learned that many of our old ideas about geography were wrong. And we quickly learned *why* they were wrong...

We had made the mistake of looking at maps in terms of *rouboat* geography. We learned our mistake when the Axis took our own invention, the airplane, and taught us the grim fundamentals of *aviation* geography — first over Britain, then at Crete, and finally at Pearl Harbor.

Now we know that to win this global war and build a lasting peace, we must revise our geographical thinking.

We are looking at our maps more intelligently, and we are drawing *new* maps which show us global geography more clearly.

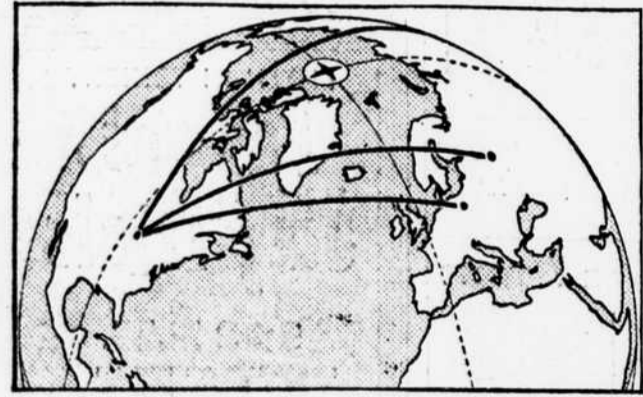
These new maps have shadows on them, cast by wings. They show us the world as it really is, because of the plane — a clustering

of Air-age nations which must forever more be close friends or close enemies.

To survive as a nation and to live in peace in such a world, we must completely understand the simple and important truths which our new maps so plainly tell us.

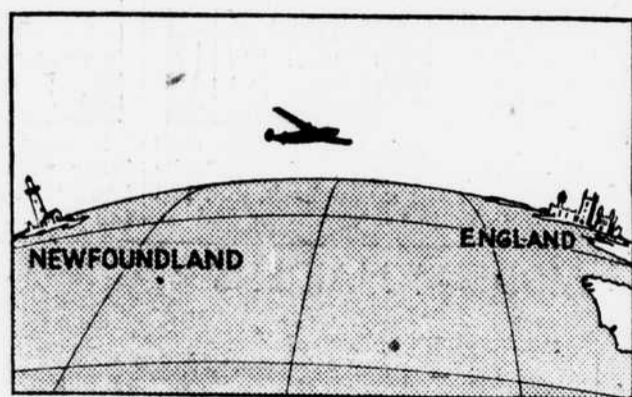
This means we must *restudy* geography, for a clear understanding of the new global community in which we live.

For only then can we fully understand why supremacy in the air is a "must" for America, both for winning the war and for securing the peace that will follow.

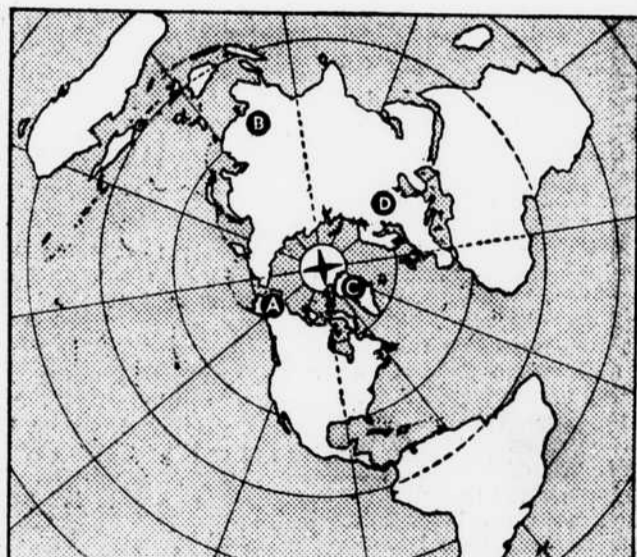


ORTHOGRAPHIC PROJECTION

No longer can we think of Europe, Russia, or even China as remote bodies of land on "the other side" of the world. Our military flyers already know this is so. And when world skyways become free again for aerial travel, none of us can escape this simple geographical fact.



One day last year, a Liberator bomber flew to London in 400 minutes. On that day, the Atlantic was no longer an ocean, but a millpond. Even this amazing record was beaten several weeks ago when another Liberator hopped across the "pond" in 372 minutes!



POLAR AZIMUTHAL EQUIDISTANT PROJECTION

On a global projection of the earth, we see the nations of the world in their true relationship. Alaska (A) is merely a near-by way station on the route to Chungking (B) — and Greenland (C) is an easy stopover on the flight to Moscow (D).

QUICK FACTS FOR AIR-MINDED READERS

Planes designed and built by Consolidated Vultee cover the entire range, from military basic trainers and light observation planes to the largest long-range bombers and transport planes.

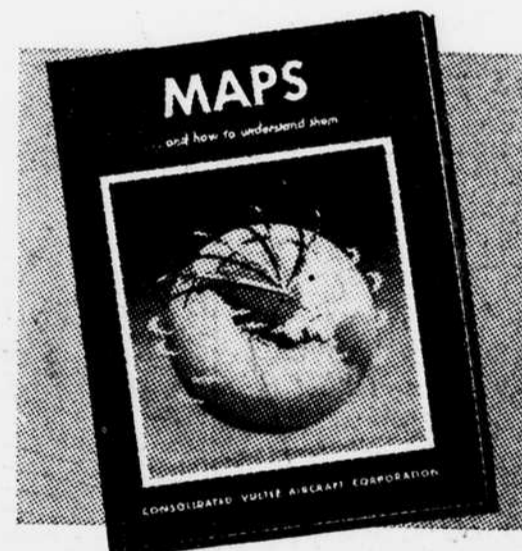
The Consolidated Vultee Liberator bomber carries a heavier bomb load farther, and at greater speed, than any other American 4-engine bomber. It has a range of more than 3000 miles and a service ceiling of 35,000 feet.

"V.L.R." — The bombers used in the V.L.R. (*very long range*) operations, mentioned by Prime Minister Churchill in his recent address to Commons, are Consolidated Vultee 4-engine Liberators. Fully loaded with anti-submarine depth charges, the V.L.R. Liberators have a range of at least 2000 miles. One recent Liberator attack occurred 1100 miles out. Operating both from U.S. and British bases, it is not unusual for the Liberators to stay out on patrol for 18 hours at a time.

It is estimated that the Army and Navy transport services now average 500 trans-Atlantic flights per week, day and night, all the year around — and the schedule is constantly being increased.

Because teamwork will hasten the end of the war, Ford, Douglas, and North-American, are also building the Consolidated-designed Liberator bomber. Likewise, the Consolidated Vultee Catalina patrol bomber is also being built in the U. S. at the Naval Aircraft factory in Philadelphia and in Canada by the Canadian Vickers, Ltd., and Boeing.

More than 10,000 suppliers and subcontractors in cities all over the country are teaming up with Consolidated Vultee, building vital parts and sub-assemblies for the Liberator.



FREE: The well-known cartographer, Richard Edes Harrison, whose maps are familiar to all readers of *FOR-TUNE*, has worked with us in the preparation of a 32-page booklet entitled "MAPS — and how to understand them." Many of the maps shown have never been published before. This booklet is now available and will gladly be sent free on request. Simply fill out the coupon below.

CONSOLIDATED VULTEE AIRCRAFT CORPORATION

San Diego, Calif. Vultee Field, Calif.
 Fort Worth, Texas New Orleans, La.
 Nashville, Tenn. Wayne, Mich.
 Allentown, Pa. Tucson, Ariz.
 Louisville, Ky. Elizabeth City, N. C.
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 Member, Aircraft War Production Council

Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp.
 P. O. Box 157, New York, N. Y.

Please send me a free copy of the 32-page booklet, "MAPS — and how to understand them."

Name _____

Address _____

CONSOLIDATED VULTEE AIRCRAFT

DESIGNERS AND BUILDERS OF

LIBERATOR 4-engine bomber
 CORONADO patrol bomber
 CATALINA patrol bomber

P4Y anti-submarine plane
 LIBERATOR EXPRESS 4-engine transport
 VALIANT basic trainer

VENGEANCE dive bomber
 SENTINEL "Flying Jeep"
 RELIANT navigational trainer