

Weather Report

From the United States Weather Bureau Report. Continued cool tonight and Thursday morning. A few showers Thursday morning. Temperatures today—Highest, 74, at 12:01 a.m.; lowest, 70, at 7 a.m. Full report on page A-16.

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

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

NIGHT FINAL

LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS CLOSING MARKETS

(AP Means Associated Press.)

91st YEAR. No. 36,226.

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1943—FIFTY-TWO PAGES. XX

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

U. S. SURFACE SHIPS SHELL JAPS ON KISKA

Germans Claim Break-Through In Kursk Area

Berlin Spokesman Says Line Pierced At Several Points

LONDON (AP)—A Soviet special communique tonight said Russian troops in the Orel-Kursk-Belgorod area waged stubborn engagements today against the German offensive, which continued with large forces of tanks and infantry supported by large numbers of aircraft "sent in from other fronts."

The Berlin radio quoted a German military spokesman as announcing today that the Germans had broken through the main Soviet fighting line at several points in the Kursk area, center of the Russian bulge below Moscow.

No details were given as to the distance of the claimed penetrations, but it was stated that the breakthrough came during a German counterattack.

The claim was made in a Transocean propaganda agency dispatch broadcast by the Berlin radio and recorded by the Associated Press.

Earlier Berlin accounts of the eastern front fighting said the conflict was raging between Belgorod and Orel with the initiative "firmly held by the Germans." Kisk is midway between those two points.

Increasing Violence. "The salient of the Soviet front northwest of Belgorod-Kursk is now the scene of fighting continually increasing in violence," a DNB military correspondent was quoted as writing.

Tanks were playing an important role it was said, while in the air the strongest air formations were being engaged in fights in the Kursk area.

The Wednesday German high command communique had claimed penetrations deep into Russian positions but did not give the exact points.

Berlin continued to drum out the theme that the Germans had not launched their summer offensive but rather were reacting to heavy attacks launched by the Red Army.

Big Soviet Army Massed. "The large number of airplanes and tanks employed by the Soviets in the Kursk area, present theater of major scale operations, confirm the fact that the Soviets gathered a whole offensive army in this sector," the Berlin radio quoted Berlin military quarters as saying.

"Berlin military quarters," it added, "do not go as far as speaking preparations for the beginning of a Soviet offensive, but expressed the opinion that the Soviets, believing a German major attack was under way, were prompted to strike suddenly."

The Berlin radio said Soviet tanks engaged in the fighting included "completely new models, partly Russian and partly American in origin."

Nazis Paying Big Price For Gains in Russia

MOSCOW, July 7 (AP)—The German Army has paid a terrific toll in tanks and manpower as the price for the "insignificant gains" achieved in two days of bitter fighting in the Kursk area.

Jack Dempsey Wins Interlocutory Decree

Children's Custody to Be Ruled on Later

By the Associated Press. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 7.—Lt. Comdr. William Harrison "Jack" Dempsey, U. S. C. R. former heavyweight boxing champion, was awarded an interlocutory decree of divorce today from Hannah Williams Dempsey, former musical comedy actress.

Referee J. Addison Young of the Supreme Court, who heard the case last month, ruled that Dempsey's charge of his wife's infidelity in Los Angeles on November 22, 1942, "was proven beyond doubt."

The former boxer named Benny Woodall, lightweight fighter, and Lew Jenkins, former lightweight champion, as co-respondents.

Referee Young ruled that judgment would be entered on presentation of findings by the attorneys, "at which time the court will consider the question of the custody of the children and other relevant matters."

The two Dempsey children, Barbara, 6, and Joan, 8, were at their father's home in Scarsdale, N. Y., Arthur F. Driscoll, his attorney, said.

Referee Young dismissed Mrs. Dempsey's counterclaim for a separation, in which she charged he had struck her and abused her.

Leon Henderson Joins Radio Advertising Firm

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 7.—Leon Henderson, former administrator of the Office of Price Administration, has accepted a position as economic consultant on postwar problems to the Bloch Co., a radio advertising agency, President Milton Bloch announced today.

Author of Manual On Commissions Made Corporal

By the Associated Press. FORT MYERS, Fla., July 7.—Bernard Galkin, author of a best-selling manual, "How to Get a Commission in the Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard and Merchant Marine," has been promoted to the grade of corporal at the Buckingham Army Air Field, near Fort Myers.

Corpl. Galkin's book, which has sold more than 75,000 copies, has helped civilians in all parts of the country to get the inside dope on the functioning of the armed services' promotion system.

Senators Voted to Lift Corn Price 33 Cents From \$1.07 to \$1.40

Powerful Farm Group Blocks Scuttling Efforts; Bill Is Sent to House

By the Associated Press. Legislation to raise the ceiling price of corn from \$1.07 a bushel, Chicago basis, to \$1.40 was approved by the Senate today and sent to the House.

Passage came on a voice vote with only a scattering of "noes."

Farm State Senators pushed the bill through despite an admitted attempt by Senator Danaher, Republican, of Connecticut to load it down hopelessly with amendments.

Chairman Smith of the Senate Agriculture Committee, who introduced the measure, attributed a current shortage of available corn to the fact that farmers are finding it more profitable to feed the grain to hogs than to sell it to processors at the ceilings set by the Office of Price Administration.

"I for one," Senator Smith declared, "am tired of being rationed and regimented by people who don't know what it's all about."

While acknowledging the corn situation to be serious, Majority Leader Barkley said that if Congress starts fixing prices on individual commodities the country would find itself in "a hopeless swamp."

"And if this law is enacted, he added, 'I hope it won't be taken as a precedent for Congress to take up every commodity separately and adjust the price.'

Senator Danaher's first attempt to scuttle the bill was in the form of an amendment to put a floor of 23 1/2 cents a pound on the sale of Government-held cotton, remarking that identical legislation had been approved by the Agriculture Committee.

Opponents of the \$1.40 corn bill declared that however meritorious the cotton bill might be, they did not want the pending bill cluttered up with it.

The Connecticut Senator then offered an amendment to increase the price of crude oil 20 per cent, and another under which the Government could have forced citizens to sell commodities at any price stipulated by the Government. Both failed, with Senator Danaher casting the only audible vote in their favor.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, July 7 (AP)—Stocks lower; buying interest lacking. Bonds irregular; rails tend lower. Cotton quiet, covering absorb hedge selling.

CHICAGO.—Wheat declined 1/4-1/2 on hedging, profit-taking. Rye, July strong; other contracts lower.

Other League Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE. At St. Louis—New York... 011 00 — St. Louis... 000 00 — Batteries—Chandler and Dicker; Sears; Post and Hay.

At Chicago—Boston... 010 — Chicago... 000 — Batteries—Judd and Parise; Humbrides and Tresh.

Philadelphia-Cleveland—Postponed.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Boston—First Game—Cincinnati... 013 000 011—5 10 1 Boston... 100 000 009—1 3 3

Batteries—Riddle and Mueller; Andrews and Poland.

At Boston—Second Game—Cincinnati... 000 000 — Boston... 102 000 — Batteries—Walters and Mueller; Salvo and Rivett.

St. Louis at Philadelphia—Night. Chicago at Brooklyn—Postponed. Pittsburgh at New York—Postponed.

White House Denies President Has Vetoed Deficiency Bill

Rumors that the urgent deficiency bill, carrying delayed salary money for thousands of District and Federal employees, had been vetoed were denied at the White House today.

Stephen T. Early, the President's secretary, said the bill was before Mr. Roosevelt after receiving the customary check by interested agencies, but that no action had been taken on it.

The measure was used as a vehicle in the controversy involving Robert Morris Lovett, Government secretary of the Virgin Islands, and Goodwin B. Watson and William E. Dodd, Jr., of the Federal Communications Commission, whom the

Subsidy Revolt By Senate May Delay Recess

Invites New Veto Of Bill Extending Activities of CCC

By the Associated Press. In a sudden turnabout, the Senate rose up to battle the administration again today over the Government's plan to roll back retail food prices by paying subsidies to processors.

Chances of starting a midsummer recess by nightfall faded hourly as weary lawmakers of both chambers went into a huddle over a bill continuing the life of the Commodity Credit Corp., but blocking the subsidy program.

The formidable task of the conference was this: To reconcile diametrically opposite proposals in the Senate version and the House-approved bill which lifted all subsidy-rollback restrictions objected to by the administration.

Action Defies President. Climaxing a seldom-seen demonstration of about-facing, Senate opponents of the rollback voted late yesterday for subsidy restrictions similar to those which drew a vigorous veto from President Roosevelt last Friday.

The bill as it went to conference would continue CCC until January 1, 1944 and increase its authority from \$2,650,000,000 to \$3,000,000,000, but that was virtually a side issue.

Gone were administration-sanctioned provisions which would have authorized a six-month rollback expenditure up to \$525,000,000 and clamped ceilings on existing subsidy payments to stimulate production of essential crops, import essential commodities, increase output of war minerals and compensate for war transportation losses.

The bill now would invalidate the present subsidy-rollback on retail prices of meats and butter.

Faces New Veto. Lawmakers disagreed generally on what final form it would take after the House-Senate Conference Committee finished with it. But most agreed on one thing: That if it retains the anti-subsidy provision, the President will veto it again.

Senator Danaher, Republican, of Connecticut contended however, that since a veto would act to kill CCC and its important lending activities for crop production and farm transportation, the President "surely wouldn't want to do that with Congress in recess."

This was the Senate's up-and-down-hill route to the anti-subsidy vote.

Voted, 32 to 31, for a provision limiting CCC expenditures for the subsidy rollback to \$175,000,000 for (See SUBSIDIES, Page A-14.)

Rail Men's Dispute Closes Copper Processing Mills

By the Associated Press. BINGHAM, Utah, July 7.—Processing of approximately one-third of the Nation's copper production ceased today when the Utah Copper Co.'s mills were closed because of a labor dispute.

D. D. Moffatt, company president, said operations at the nearby Arthur and Magna mills had ceased because transportation of ore from the huge Bingham open cut mine to the plants ended with the walkout of 125 railroad men.

Failure to transport the ore resulted in several thousand mill employees being forced into idleness. The Bingham Mine, reputedly the world's largest open cut mine, continued working, but officials said it, too, would be forced to close if ore piled up.

The total number of men employed in the vast workings was kept secret.

Ludvig Ekis Dies Here

Ludvig Ekis, financial and economic adviser of the Latvian Legion here, died today at his home, 1827 Ingleside terrace N.W., after a long heart illness.

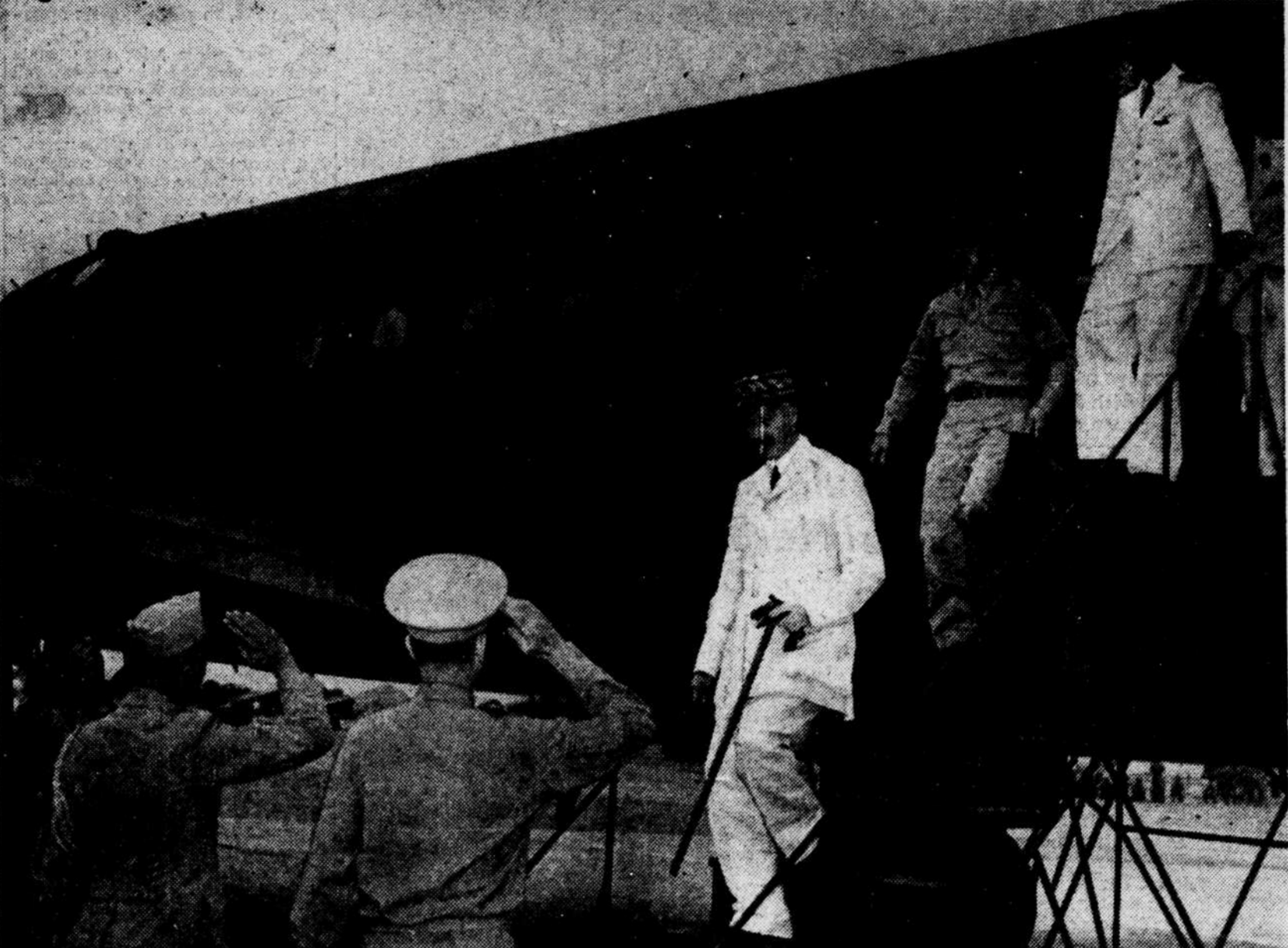
BULLETIN

D. C. Judges Approved. The Senate Judiciary Committee reported favorably this afternoon on the reappointment of Judge Armand W. Scott to the Municipal Court, and on the appointment of Thomas D. Quinn to succeed Judge Hobart Newman on the same court. (Earlier story on Page B-1.)

House sought to oust from Government service on the grounds they had been identified with subversive movements. The Senate, however, promised a while stood firm against the removal of the trio from the Federal payroll on the grounds they had not been given a fair hearing.

This fight deadlocked the measure carrying \$143,000,000 which finally was approved under a compromise arrangement that the men must be nominated by the President and confirmed by the Senate to hold office after November 15.

The bill was passed Saturday and overnight reports on Capitol Hill were that it had been vetoed.



GEN. GIROUD ARRIVES FOR MILITARY CONSULTATION—Came in hand, Gen. Henri Honore Giraud walks down the steps leading from the plane which brought him to Washington to be welcomed by ranking officers of the American armed forces. He is followed by members of his staff —A. P. Photo.

Vacation Trip Ruling By OPA Stirs Protest From Stay-at-Homes

Gasoline Supply Held Too Low to Permit Wider Concessions

By the Associated Press. The Office of Price Administration headed for more gasoline rationing troubles today because it decided to permit vacation trips in the East.

Price Administrator Brown announced that beginning July 15, motorists in the 12 Northeastern States, where pleasure driving is banned, can get permits from their local boards for one round trip anywhere, as long as it can be made on the driver's A coupons and provided other transportation facilities are adequate.

The action immediately stirred protests, however, from many persons who can't or don't want to make a long trip, but would like to drive a mile or so for a picnic or a swim or to visit friends.

The official OPA explanation was "We simply haven't got the gasoline to lift the pressure up generally. The one round trip to a vacation place was the best we could do."

Enforcement Seen Difficult. Officials conceded privately that enforcement of the ban will become more difficult as a result of the concession.

The OPA indicated it was being left up to the local boards to interpret Mr. Brown's announcement. The phrase "no alternate means of transportation," OPA explained, will mean whatever the motorist's local board decides it should mean.

"We are not attempting to lay down any rigid rule," a spokesman said. "We are just stating a general principle." (See GASOLINE, Page A-14.)

Ujiji Captures British Gold Cup at Newmarket

By the Associated Press. NEWMARKET, England, July 7.—Ujiji, owned by A. E. Allnat and ridden by Gordon Richards, England's ace jockey, today won the Gold Cup Race over a 2 1/2-mile course at Newmarket. Lord Derby's High Tower finished second, eight lengths behind, and Mr. Allnat's Shapoor was third.

The race, longest of the season's important events, was worth 1,000 pounds (approximately \$4,500). The time was 3 minutes 51 seconds.

Lady Yule's favored Hyperides was sixth in the field of seven.

Keene Stables To Auction 50 Horses Aug. 12

By the Associated Press. LEXINGTON, Ky., July 7.—About 50 stallions, broodmares, yearlings and 2-year-olds of the J. O. Keene estate will be auctioned here August 12, it was announced today by the Fasig-Tipton Co. The auction was set for the day after the close of the yearling sales, transferred here from Saratoga, N. Y.

Among the list to be sold are the stallions Grand Slam, Jean Valjean and Silver Horde and several broodmares, daughters of the noted race mare and producer, Jeanne Bowdre.

Mr. Keene, founder of the nearby Keeneland Race Course and international known turf figure, died in Detroit May 27.

Giraud Arrives at Bolling Field; Met by Army, Navy Leaders

French Commander Will Confer With President and High Officials

Gen. Henri Giraud arrived at the White House at 4:30 this afternoon for his meeting with President Roosevelt. The Frenchman greeted the President in the executive offices and later was to be a guest at tea.

Gen. George C. Marshall arrived ahead of him to sit in on the conferences.

By BLAIR BOLLES. Gen. Henri Giraud, commander in chief of French forces in North and West Africa, arrived in Washington by plane today for important conferences with President Roosevelt and high American officials.

The four-motored C-54 American Army plane in which he traveled to this country brought him down at Bolling Field at 2:30 p.m. Soon afterward he was driven to Blair House, on Pennsylvania avenue, opposite the State Department, the guest home for visitors of state.

Admiral William E. Leahy, the President's chief of staff, greeted Gen. Giraud at the air field in the name of Mr. Roosevelt. Guns roared in salute, as the Bolling Field Band played the "Marseillaise."

The distinguished visitor, who (See GIRAUD, Page A-2.)

Allies Shower Huge Cargoes of Bombs On Sicilian Fields

Effort to Knock Out Gerbini Sector Appears Near Completion

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 7.—Flying Fortresses from North Africa and Liberators from the Middle East Command poured hundreds of tons of high explosive and fragmentation bombs on Gerbini airfield in Southern Sicily yesterday as the air siege of that vital enemy base continued through its 36th hour.

The effort to knock Gerbini and its four satellite fields from the map appeared nearing completion, photographs revealing terrific damage to administration buildings, hangars, parked aircraft and landing strips from the relentless poundings of the last two days and a night.

It was at Gerbini that Flying Fortress gunners of the Northwest African Command destroyed 41 enemy fighters Monday, and at least one more Axis plane was shot down during yesterday's double daylight blow.

A Middle East communique said approximately 50 Liberators participated in yesterday's smash, drop. (See MEDITERRANEAN, Page A-3.)

Carmen Miranda in Hospital

ST. LOUIS, July 7 (AP)—B. B. Reingold, resident manager for Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp., said Carmen Miranda, Brazilian actress, underwent an abdominal operation at Barnes Hospital here today.

Anniversary Marked On Radio Forum

The 25th anniversary of the Women's Bureau of the Labor Department will be observed this evening on the National Radio Forum with speeches by Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor; Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau; Senator Hattie W. Caraway, Democrat, of Arkansas and Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Republican, of Massachusetts.

The Forum is a Blue Network feature arranged by The Star and broadcast locally over WMAL, at 10:35 p.m.

Peril to Munda Base Growing After U. S. Victory in Solomons

Americans Reinforced at Munda; Japs' Aerial Blows Are Checked

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, July 7.—An American naval victory in the Solomons—probable sinking of six Japanese warships and damaging of several others out of a cruiser-destroyer force at a cost of one cruiser—was announced today, one week after the outbreak of the current Pacific offensive.

The victory, recorded by guns of American ships which flashed in darkness of July 5-6 in the Kula Gulf above New Georgia Island, was sketched in a communique from headquarters of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Although bearing out in clearer outline an earlier announcement from the Navy in Washington that the Kula Gulf battle definitely was an American triumph, today's communique left many details to be filled in, including how many of the enemy ships hit were cruisers and how many destroyers. One definitely was a destroyer, blasted by 500-pound bombs of American planes after it had been beached by damage suffered in the naval engagement.

Admiral William F. Halsey's South Pacific headquarters, which has immediate direction of the Solomons operations, announced today that the Kula Gulf action has ended and that American forces continue to hold the initiative. (See PACIFIC, Page A-16.)

Detroit Leading Nats, 9-1, Going Into 9th; Errors Aid Scoring

Tigers Tally Four Times In Fifth; Mertz Sent In for Carrasquel

By BURTON HAWKINS, Star Staff Correspondent. DETROIT, July 7.—The Detroit Tigers were leading the Nats by a score of 9-1 at the end of the eighth inning of their game at Briggs Stadium today. Difficulties in transmission blocked play-by-play summary of the game for The Star.

FIRST INNING. WASHINGTON—Case popped to Hoover. Vernon fanned. So did Spence.

DETROIT—Carrasquel tossed out Cramer. Hoover tapped in front of the plate and Guillani threw him out. Wakefield walked. Higgins forced Wakefield, Priddy to Sullivan.

SECOND INNING. WASHINGTON—Ross now playing shortstop for the Tigers. Johnson fouled to York. Higgins threw (See BASEBALL, Page A-2.)

Rudolph Forster Found Dead; White House Executive Clerk

Heart Attack Blamed; Was Right-Hand Man Of Many Presidents

Rudolph Forster, executive clerk of the White House and the right-hand man of many Presidents, was found dead in his apartment in the Wardman Park Hotel this morning. Mr. Forster was 70 last October 30.

Mr. Forster's death was discovered by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Rufus H. Maurer, who, as was her custom, came in from her nearby apartment with her breakfast, about 7 o'clock. She found Mr. Forster slumped on the floor. He apparently had suffered a heart attack shortly after arising.

Formal announcement of Mr. Forster's death was made at a morning press conference by Stephen T. Early, President's press secretary, who said that the day was one of special sadness around the executive offices because of Mr. Forster's passing.

Since the death of his wife four years ago, Mr. Forster had lived alone at the hotel. He is survived by a son, Warren R. Forster, a vice president of the Hamilton Bank, and



RUDOLPH FORSTER. two grandchildren, Rudolph Forster II and Joan Forster. Funeral arrangements are to be made later.

President Roosevelt characterized Mr. Forster's death as "an irreparable loss to the White House, to the

Shore Batteries Fail to Return Americans' Fire

Helena Is Revealed As Cruiser Lost in Kula Gulf Battle

By the Associated Press. An American naval task force bombarded the Japanese base on Kiska Island last night, the Navy announced today, in an attack apparently co-ordinated with the United States offensive against Japanese defenses in the South Pacific.

The report of the attack on Kiska was very brief. It said only that the enemy was bombarded there and that the Japanese shore batteries "did not return the fire."

A quick check of previous war bulletins found no record of a surface attack later than last August 7.

The Navy communique also disclosed that the American cruiser lost in battle with Japanese forces in Kula Gulf yesterday morning was the 9,700-ton light cruiser Helena.

The Helena was under command of Capt. Charles Purcell Cecil of Louisville, Ky. Neither the fate of the skipper nor the safety of individual crew members was reported.

"The next of kin of the casualties aboard the Helena will be notified as soon as possible," the Navy said.

Damaged at Pearl Harbor. The cruiser, which had been damaged at Pearl Harbor and was restored to service during the first 12 months of war in the Pacific, was the only announced American loss in the battle, in which six Japanese ships were "probably sunk" and several others, presumably four or more, were damaged.

A communique from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters last night had numbered the damaged ships as four, but today's Navy communique said only that there were "several."

Using the MacArthur figure, Japanese naval ship casualties of all types, including sunk or damaged, now total 315 and the enemy has suffered an additional loss of 338 non-combatant ships. The comparable American figure for combatant ships, including the Helena, is 103 vessels overdue and presumed lost, destroyed to prevent capture or sunk. Figures on American ships damaged are not available in their entirety.

Jap Bases Bombed. Today's Navy communique made clear that American planes were pounding out a steady rain of destruction over Japan's South Pacific bases as part of the general offensive which began a week ago today.

The communique, No. 436, said: "South Pacific: (All dates are east of Honolulu.)

"1. On July 4 a formation of Army Flying Fortresses (B-24) and B-17 heavy bombers, bombed the Bairoko Harbor area, west coast of New Georgia Island.

"2. On the early afternoon of July 5, 16 Army Warhawk (Curtiss P-40) fighters intercepted about 40 enemy Zero fighters over Rendova Island. Two Zeros were destroyed. One Warhawk was lost but the pilot was rescued.

"3. During the early morning surface engagement of July 6 when six Japanese ships were probably sunk and several damaged, the light cruiser U. S. S. Helena was sunk. The next of kin of the casualties aboard the Helena will be notified as soon as possible.

Two Sectors Raided. "4. During the evening of July 6: (A) A formation of Army Liberators (Consolidated B-24) heavy bombers attacked Kahili and started several fires.

"(B) During the same evening, a formation of Army Liberators bombed Buks Island. A number of fires as a result of the bombing were observed.

"North Pacific: "5. On the evening of July 6, a United States surface task force bombarded Kiska. Enemy shore batteries did not return the fire."

Speculation was that the enemy shore batteries did not reply because they did not wish to disclose their positions accurately. There remained, of course, the possibility that most of them were knocked out by the accuracy of shells from the American warships.

A check showed that the first two items in the communique—the Bairoko and Rendova air actions—were the same as those announced Monday night by Gen. MacArthur's headquarters.

18 Killed in India Wreck

BOMBAY, July 7 (AP)—Eighteen persons were killed and 44 injured today in a train accident on the Bezwada and Guntakal on the Madras and Southern Mahratta Railway.

Famous Concerto On Symphony Program

Tchaikovsky's famous "Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor" will be broadcast from the Water Gate tonight, when The Evening Star Station, WMAL, carries a portion of the National Symphony Orchestra program on the air from 9 to 9:30 p.m. Anna Antoniadis-Yxidis will be the pianist and Sylvan Levin will conduct the orchestra.

Germans Dispatch Troops to Islands Off Coast of Greece

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 7.—The Germans were reported by the Algiers radio today to have sent fresh troops to the Dodecanese Islands—potential Allied steppingstones to any invasion of the Balkans—and Berlin declared that Yugoslav and Greek guerrillas were being wiped out in another step to strengthen Axis defenses.

Gen. Draja Mihailovich's "forces for the most part have been wiped out" in Yugoslavia, the Berlin broadcast asserted, and "mopping-up operations also made good progress in Greece in the last few days."

"It will only be a very short time before the last remnants of the guerrillas are destroyed," it continued. "Complete quiet now reigns throughout the whole southeastern area of Europe, apart from small local disturbances."

Claims Are Denied.
 The Yugoslav and Greek governments in London acknowledged heavier Axis opposition against guerrillas, but said the claims that they were wiped out were fantastic.

"The British radio, in a broadcast recorded by CBS in New York, said martial law had been proclaimed in Greece after strikes and demonstrations that threatened 'to lead to a general uprising.'"

Berlin intensified propaganda efforts to convince the German people that the Allies had been balked in plans for invasion of Southern Europe.

A DNB dispatch, recorded by the Associated Press said the Allies "cannot launch a real invasion" in the Mediterranean, that Southern France and Italy are so well protected "that even an invasion under cover of battleships or other heavy units must be considered an absolutely deadly risk."

Effective Control Claimed.
 "Conditions are the same in Greece and the Aegean Sea, particularly so since the Luftwaffe is exercising effective control. A large-scale operation against the west coast of Greece or the Albanian coast would be a waste of its attraction for the Allied general staff after the annihilation of guerrilla bands in Croatia and Northern Greece."

The Germans still had made no announcement of the British Commando raid Sunday night on air-dromes in Crete, but one broadcast hinted at it by saying that a "sabotage attempt" against an airfield had been frustrated by German guards.

The Germans said ships leaving Gibraltar yesterday included four battleships, two cruisers, eight destroyers and two aircraft carriers. "So that now there are practically no warships left in the port." The broadcast said 41 transports and hospital ships still remained.

Senate Committee Urges New Election Restrictions

By the Associated Press.
 A special Senate committee appointed to investigate senatorial campaign expenditures in the 1942 elections reported today that it had found "serious irregularities" and recommended Federal action in none of them, but suggested strengthening of laws which prohibit senatorial campaign contributions from any corporation engaged in interstate commerce.

While voting unanimously to take no further action regarding the 1942 primary in New Jersey, the committee found that radio time in behalf of Albert W. Hawkes, the successful candidate for the Republican nomination to the Senate, had been bought on station WCAU, that the money paid the station had not been included in his reported campaign expenditures of \$49,555.56. New Jersey law permits a senatorial candidate to spend up to \$50,000.

The committee reported that there were four different 15-minute broadcasts for Albert W. Hawkes, with a charge of \$440 each for three of them. The price of the fourth was not listed.

West Virginia Prepares For Liquor Store Rush

By the Associated Press.
CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 7.—With a three-week "dry" period drawing near in West Virginia, State liquor stores made ready today for a rush of customers seeking to get their share of alcoholic beverages before formal rationing starts.

The Liquor Control Commission completed its plans for rationing yesterday, emphasizing that those falling to register for ration books between July 13 and July 31 will not be permitted to make purchases until after September 30.

At the same time, the temporary sales limit of a bottle week was lifted on 63 domestic wines of various types and a few varieties of brandy, rum and vodka, which will be discontinued when rationing starts August 2. Liquor stores will close Saturday.

Inventories to be made during the "dry" period plus the amount due on quarterly allotments from distilleries, will determine the amount of liquor per person to be allowed each week after August 2.

Gen. Bergeret Relieved Of Duties by Committee

By the Associated Press.
ALGIERS, July 7.—Gen. Jean Marie Bergeret, who has been attached to the French Air Forces in West Africa, has been relieved of his duties by the French Committee of National Liberation, a decree published in the official gazette disclosed today.

Gen. Bergeret, who formerly commanded all French Air Forces under Gen. Henri Giraud, was sent to West Africa when an accord was reached between Gen. Giraud and Gen. Charles de Gaulle. The De Gaulles had accused Gen. Bergeret of holding strong Vichy ties and of being sympathetic toward officers of the French Air Force who remained loyal to Marshal Henri Petain.

Appointments Approved

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved today President Roosevelt's nomination of Loy Henderson of Kentucky to be Minister to Uruguay and Ray M. Ladd of Massachusetts to be Minister to the exiled governments of Denmark and Luxembourg.



CRUISER HELENA LOST—The Navy disclosed today that the 9,700-ton light cruiser Helena was lost in the battle with Japanese forces in Kula Gulf yesterday. The Helena is shown as she was tied up at a pier soon after her commissioning in 1939.

Helena, Sent Down in Kula Gulf, Was Damaged at Pearl Harbor

Cruiser Commissioned in New York in 1939; Skipper a Veteran of Naval Service

By the Associated Press.
 The 9,700-ton cruiser Helena, which was sunk in the battle of Kula Gulf in the Central Solomon Islands early yesterday, was one of the ships which the Japanese damaged at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941. Subsequently she was repaired and returned to sea service and reportedly had an active career in the Pacific, although details of her accomplishments have not been made public.

The light cruiser, named for the city of Helena, Mont., was commissioned at the New York Navy Yard September 18, 1939. She was equipped to carry four aircraft and her armament included 15 six-inch guns and 8 five-inch anti-aircraft guns.

The skipper, Capt. Charles Purcell Cecil of Louisville, Ky., was a

veteran of naval service. He was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1916 and saw escort duty during the World War.

Before the present conflict started, he was serving as executive officer of the naval training station at Great Lakes, Ill., but was detached from that duty in June, 1941, to take command of a destroyer division at Honolulu. In March, 1942, he was given command of a destroyer squadron.

Capt. Cecil won the Navy Cross for heroism as leader of a destroyer group assigned to a task force during the battle of the Santa Cruz Islands last October.

He maneuvered his ships into a defensive screen around an American carrier and his brilliant tactics and performance of duty were credited with inflicting heavy losses on the enemy and protecting American vessels.

Capt. Cecil assumed command of the Helena in November, 1942.



CAPT. CHARLES PURCELL CECIL, Commander of the Helena. —A. P. Wirephotos.

Gen. Stilwell Decorates Chinese Army Leaders

By the Associated Press.
CHUNGKING, July 7.—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was decorated today as chief commander, Legion of Merit, by Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, United States commanding general for China, India and Burma, representing President Roosevelt.

Gen. Ho Ying-chin, Minister of War and chief of staff of the Chinese Army, and Gen. Shang Chen, director of the National Military Council, were made commanders of the Legion of Merit, while Gen. Yu Ta-wei, chief of ordnance, was made an officer of the Legion.

The medals, bestowed on the sixth anniversary of China's war of resistance against the Japanese, were the first given to Chinese war figures since the Legion's revival by President Roosevelt during the present war. The Legion was created by order of Gen. George Washington on August 7, 1782.

Earlier, Mme. Chiang, wife of the generalissimo, had decorated the crew of the transport in which she was a passenger from the United States with the Order of the Standard of Clouds.

Ration Board Chairman, Gas Panel, Are Discharged

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, July 7.—In the first action of its kind in this area District OPA Director Alvin J. Williams discharged Watson McKee, chairman of the suburban McKeesport District Commodity Rationing Board, and the board's entire gasoline panel of 22 members yesterday.

Mr. Williams charged Mr. McKee and the other members with "willfully disregarding the rationing regulations," but gave them until July 9 to apply for a hearing.

Mr. Williams cited six specific counts ranging from "favoritism to individuals and companies" to improperly granting special rations to soldiers.

Mr. McKee asserted in reply that the board had abided by the letter of the OPA regulations, "War workers of this district would not have gotten to their jobs," and that he felt that was more important than rules.



JONES GETS SYNTHETIC RUBBER SAMPLE—Jesse Jones (center), Secretary of Commerce and head of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., was presented with a piece of the first synthetic rubber produced at the new plant of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. at Houston, Tex., in his office today. With Mr. Jones are Earl L. Mefford (left), company official, and Samuel Husbands, president of the Defense Plant Corp. —A. P. Photo.

House Stands Pat On Resistance to McKellar Plan

Rejects Senate Scheme For Confirmation of Hundreds of Jobholders

By J. A. O'LEARY.
 The McKellar amendment to require Senate confirmation of employees in the 18 war agencies who get \$4,500 or more a year was dealt what may be a death blow today when the House refused, 170 to 176, to withdraw its opposition.

A short while later the Senate voted to send the war agencies bill back to conference for another effort to work out an agreement on the McKellar amendment.

The Senate also sent the second deficiency bill back to conference on several remaining disputes, including the \$15,000,000 relief fund for flood damaged farmers in the Midwest.

Representative Taber, Republican of New York was prepared to offer a compromise under which confirmation would have been required only in the case of persons employed since June 30 and whose pay is \$5,000 or more.

But when the House defeated the preliminary motion to recede from its disagreement with the Senate, it prevented Mr. Taber from offering the compromise.

Sends It Back to Senate.
 The House then adopted by a voice vote the motion of Chairman Cannon of the Appropriations Committee to insist on its opposition to the McKellar amendment.

This sends the question back to the Senate another vote on whether to continue the deadlock or abandon the McKellar proposal for the time being. This is the last major dispute holding up the \$2,932,000,000 supply bill for 18 war agencies, including OPA, WPB and OWI.

Representative Eberhart, Democrat of Pennsylvania, made the motion that the House "recede and concur" in the McKellar amendment, which would have meant acceptance of the Senate provision to require Senate confirmation of the hundreds of employees already on the payroll of these agencies at \$4,500 or more.

Test Vote Close.
 Mr. Taber, however, wanted to offer the compromise, applying only to future appointments, and the only way he could do that was to ask that a separate vote be taken first "to recede."

If this had carried he would have moved to "concur" in the compromise language.

Mr. Taber's vote was unexpectedly close, only 29 against the McKellar plan. The vote today followed party lines, generally, with Republicans supporting the unsuccessful effort to get a compromise.

Bond Purchase to Evade Tax Is Upheld as Legal

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 7.—It is legal to buy tax-free Government bonds at any time—even though it's just before the State tax assessor is apt to call, the Missouri Supreme Court ruled yesterday.

The State had brought a test case against the estate of William G. Yantis of St. Louis, who it contended, put more than \$300,000 in cash into Government bonds for about 10 days at assessment time with the sole purpose "to evade the taxing laws of Missouri."

The Supreme Court opinion held the Government bonds were for sale at any time and it is legal to purchase them, regardless of the purpose.

Circulation Is Frozen By Tuscaloosa Paper

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., July 7.—Bruce Shelton, publisher of the Tuscaloosa News, announced today the News would "freeze" its circulation immediately until further notice after the WPB order reducing the newspaper's supply to daily newspapers.

"No new subscribers will be accepted by us except as replacements for old ones," the publisher said. "As things now stand we can serve all present subscribers without reducing the quality of our publication. We regret the necessity of this act, but know of no other answer to the problem."

Elephant Shows Upbringing in Victory Garden

By the Associated Press.
FAIR LAWN, N. J., July 7.—When J. P. Griffin looked out his back window at 7:50 a. m. today he pinched himself to see whether he was still asleep. Out in his victory garden was a 4-ton elephant.

Freda, 28-year-old pachyderm, had wandered from the Sells Bros. circus grounds, four blocks away.

She took a liking to Mr. Griffin's tomatoes and cabbages and had a hearty breakfast before her keeper arrived. Her wandering through the garden were proof of her upbringing. Despite her huge feet and weight, Freda carefully walked in the aisles between the vegetable rows without trampling any of the crop.

She returned without any trouble to the circus.

Shrine Renames Steuart As Imperial Treasurer

Leonard P. Steuart of this city has been re-elected imperial treasurer of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Mystic Shrine of North America. It was learned here today.

This is the seventh term for Mr. Steuart in the national office which also carries the post of treasurer for the 15 Shriners' hospitals for crippled children which now have resources of more than \$17,000,000.

Mr. Steuart, who was re-elected by the Imperial Council in Chicago this week, is remaining there for several days to meet with the hospital committees.

Mr. Steuart was potentate of Almas Temple in 1922-23, during the big Shrine convulse here, and became imperial potentate of the Shrine in 1935. Soon afterward he was chosen imperial treasurer. He became Grand Master of Masons for the District of Columbia in 1938.



FREDERICKTOWN, PA.—WOMEN PICKET MINE—Three women who picketed Clyde No. 1 mine of the Republic Steel Co. talk to a carload of workers from another mine early today. Less than 100 of the 800 miners crossed the female picket lines. (Story on Page A-3.) —A. P. Wirephoto.

Treasury Files Data To Help Stabilize France After Invasion

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 7.—Agents of the United States Treasury are constructing a file of information on collaborationist activities of individuals and business establishments in present-day France, it was learned today.

The obvious implication, financial circles said, was of an intent to make, ahead of actual invasion, decisions which might facilitate stabilization of the French economy once the immediate upheavals of invasion were quieted.

The questions asked go beyond general terms and deal with specific personalities, prewar tendencies toward Nazi friendships, and details of transactions made with the Nazi occupation authorities.

Search In Wall Street.
 Treasury representatives recently have conducted their search for data among banking men in the New York financial district, many of whom had a considerable degree of contact with, and some an intimate knowledge of, French business and finance.

From one analytical banking mind came this opinion:
 A heavy majority of French businessmen and government leaders made their decisions and have continued to make them on the basis of self-preservation, business preservation and national preservation, in that order.

These Frenchmen, however, and most of the people of France, apparently are weary of occupation. The Nazis have worn out what welcome they found.

A banker who declined to be quoted said French business has been operating under a domination by Nazi occupation authorities which approached "third degree" methods in their search for information on discussions with neutrals who have been able to maintain a semblance of business relationships in France.

Inflationary Trend.
 There was little inclination on the part of American bankers to guess at invasion dates or at the length of time necessary to straighten out the tangle of French business resulting from Nazi controls.

It was learned, however, that certain American business interests with former continental connections were taking steps which might be construed as indicating hope of resuming operations abroad in the not-too-distant future.

Discussing the French situation, these men pointed out that while France's finance has suffered a severe inflation as a result of German occupation charges, there exists in English and American vaults a sizable amount of gold which—once France were freed—could be used as a reserve to help stabilize the franc. Some degree of stability would be needed, they asserted, before American business safely could resume normal international trade.

Treasury Extends Control Over Foreign Funds

By the Associated Press.
 The Treasury extended its control over foreign funds today by prohibiting the export of checks, drafts and other negotiable instruments to blocked countries and the importation of checks and drafts from those countries.

Intended to confine all international trade to licensed banking channels and thus prevent American dollars from falling into enemy hands, the new export regulations are effective immediately; those applying to imports are effective August 25.

The ruling applies to all enemy and enemy-occupied countries, together with Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and their territories and possessions; Tangier, Finland, French North and West Africa and the French Antilles. Although China is a belligerent country, the regulations will not apply to it.

Checks and drafts imported from any of the affected countries after August 25 must be turned over to the Government, the Treasury said.

WPB Baltimore Unit Gets 5 Virginia Counties

By the Associated Press.
RICHMOND, Va., July 7.—The War Production Board's work in five Virginia counties—Frederick, Loudoun, Arlington, Clarke and Fairfax—has been transferred to the Baltimore office of the WPB, Overton Dennis, deputy director of the agency's work in Virginia, said yesterday.

Mr. Dennis explained that the WPB administrative work in the five counties could be better handled out of Baltimore because of their relative proximity to that city.

Arizona's New Restriction Law Is Ruled Void

By the Associated Press.
PHOENIX, Ariz., July 7.—Arizona's new law requiring public notice of intention to do business with persons whose movements are restricted is unconstitutional, Superior Judge M. T. Phelps has ruled.

Alfred C. Lockwood, former State Superior Court justice, had attacked the law's constitutionality in behalf of Tsutomu Ikeda, Mesa Japanese-American truck farmer, who contended the statute made it impossible for him to buy essential seed and equipment.

Mr. Lockwood contended the law deprived Ikeda of privileges granted other citizens.

The court held that under a strict interpretation of the statute, members of the United States armed forces would come under terms of the act, and a Chinese would have to give notice by publication of intentions to bury his dead.

Missing Girl Reporter Hunted in Nine States

By the Associated Press.
NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 7.—Police of nine States are seeking the whereabouts of Miss Rose Brancato of West Haven, member of the editorial staff of the New Haven Journal Courier, after her disappearance while on assignment Monday night.

Miss Brancato vanished while on her way to a block party of the Army Air Forces technical training command at Yale.

Whiting Named Head Of WPB Steel Unit

By the Associated Press.
 John T. Whiting, president of the Alan Wood Steel Co., Conshohocken, Pa., has been appointed director of the Steel Division of the War Production Board. He succeeds H. G. Batcheller, who recently became WPB vice chairman for operations.

Mr. Whiting has been deputy director of the Steel Division since May 26.

Boy, 8, Is Suffocated By Wheat in Granary

By the Associated Press.
POCATELLO, Idaho, July 7.—Duane Orison, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Orison, was buried by shifting wheat in a granary at his farm home and suffocated.

The boy's father had to remove him from the granary to reach the body.

Giraud

(Continued From First Page.)
 was dressed in a cream-colored summer uniform, and carried a brody curved handle cane, saluted stiffly each member of the long reception line at the field, headed by Admiral Leahy.

Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the United States Army; Admiral Ernest King, chief of naval operations; and Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commander of Marines, were numbered among the distinguished Americans present for the greeting.

American officials are said to hope the great progress in the solution of the rivalry between Gen. Giraud and Gen. De Gaulle, the two foremost leaders in the struggle for the liberation of France, will result from the visit.

The general left Africa last week in response to an invitation which the White House said was issued in May.

A De Gaulle representative was among the Frenchmen gathered at Bolling Field to greet the general, who was taken to Africa last autumn by an American submarine aboard which he escaped from France.

Gen. Bethouet, head of the permanent Giraud military mission to the United States, was also present with his naval colleague, Admiral Bate.

The British members of the combined chiefs of staff committee, headed by Field Marshal Sir John Dill, had places in the reception line, with Gen. Brehon Somervell, chief of the Army Service Forces, and Gen. Lesley McNair, chief of the Army's ground forces.

After passing along the receiving line, Gen. Giraud, with impressive face, turned about and saluted the Bolling Field group drawn up at attention and the American flag. The band played "The Star Spangled Banner" after it rendered the "Marseillaise." The skies threatened rain, but none fell.

The general rode to Blair House in a limousine with Admiral Leahy and Gen. Marshall.

Gen. Giraud was to meet President Roosevelt at the White House at 4:30 p. m. today.

Vodka Permits Are Prizes
 To promote the growing of tobacco in Lithuania, prizes in the form of permits to purchase vodka, sugar and salt are being distributed.

Norwegian Patriots Hoax Nazi General; Censors Mapping

By NAT A. BARROWS, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.
LONDON, July 7.—From all appearances, the Norwegian underground has played another hoax on the Germans—this time with Col. Gen. Nikolaus von Falkenhorst, commander of the German troops of occupation, as the victim.

A proclamation bearing Gen. von Falkenhorst's name as commander in chief appeared on buildings and trees throughout Norway last Friday imploring German soldiers not to desert into neutral Sweden.

Nazi censors in Oslo permitted the text of this sorry appeal to be sent out by the German-controlled news agency.

Today the Germans are busy branding the story as a "clumsy forgery."

Whether the appeal came from Gen. von Falkenhorst or from Norwegian patriots, there is no question about the fact that more than a handful of soldiers, among the 10 divisions based in Norway, are deserting into the safety and comfort of internment camps across the Swedish frontier. Eyewitnesses established for this correspondent during his recent trip to Sweden the presence of at least four concentration camps in Norway for captured deserting Germans.

Norwegian sources in Stockholm told how older soldiers were showing worry and declining morale as they sweat at the anti-invasion tactics and fort building along the fjords indenting Norway's double-decked coast.

Several times German soldiers are reported to have tried to leap from Swedish trains carrying them from the Copenhagen Ferry at Halsingborg to Oslo by way of Sweden's greatest port, Gothenburg. Increased watchfulness aboard these daily trains—one each way—has tightened up this avenue of escape.

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Baseball

(Continued From First Page.)
 out Marion. Priddy walked. Sullivan singled to right, sending Priddy to third. Guilian fanned.

DETROIT—Harris walked. York flied to Spence. Bloodworth hit into a double-play. Carrasquel to Sullivan to Vernon.

THIRD INNING.
 WASHINGTON—Carrasquel walked. Case forced Carrasquel. Ross to Bloodworth. Case was out stealing. Richards to Ross. Ross threw out Vernon.

DETROIT—Sullivan threw out Richards. Newhouse lined to Marion. Priddy tossed out Cramer.

FOURTH INNING.
 WASHINGTON—Spence popped to Higgins. Johnson singled to right. Marion walked. Johnson was out attempting to steal third. Richards to Higgins, as Priddy fanned.

DETROIT—Ross popped to Priddy. Wakefield singled to center for the first hit off Carrasquel. Wakefield took second as Priddy threw out Higgins. Harris walked. York popped to Vernon.

FIFTH INNING.
 WASHINGTON—Sullivan bunted and was tagged out by York. Bloodworth threw out Guilian. Carrasquel fanned.

DETROIT—Bloodworth walked. Richards singled to center. Bloodworth stopping at second. Newhouse bunted and the bases were filled when Carrasquel fumbled the ball. Cramer grounded to Vernon, whose throw to the plate forced Bloodworth and left the bases filled. Ross singled to left, scaring Richards and Newhouse. Cramer stopping at second. Wakefield doubled to left, scoring Cramer. Ross stopping at third. Merriz replaced Carrasquel on the mound for Washington. Higgins grounded to Sullivan, whose throw to Guilian caught Ross trying to score. Wakefield reaching third on the play. Wakefield scored and Higgins reached second when Johnson fanned. Harris grounded. York flied to Spence. Four runs.

Super-Highways System Planned in Great Britain

Speed highways that will permit safe motoring at 100 miles per hour are backed in a special report of the Institution of Highway Engineers of Great Britain. The success of "super roads" on the continent is cited. The engineers have mapped 50 speed routes, connecting all important towns without passing through them. Crossroads would be carried over or under the motorways.

At the proposed speed a motorist could drive from London to Brighton in half an hour, from Manchester to Edinburgh in 90 minutes. It is suggested that there should be refreshment rooms, sleeping quarters, first-aid posts and well-designed gasolinestations and garages at convenient intervals.

New Canadian Naval Station to Graduate First Class Soon

By the Associated Press.
H. M. C. S. COOPEWALLS, DEEP BROOK, Nova Scotia, July 7.—Canada's small but hard-hitting navy will soon get its first seamens, gunners and stokers from a new \$12,000,000 naval training base established here early this year on the shores of the Annapolis Basin.

First recruits arrived at the station late in June to begin an intensive 10-week training course at the large tract which the Canadian government purchased from the estate of the late E. P. Morse for \$26,000.

Although construction of the 80 buildings which will house the various schools is not yet completed, there were at the end of June 3,444 trainees, of which 147 were officer candidates and 60 WRANS taking specialized courses, in addition to 1,400 civilian construction workers.

Work on the base is rapidly nearing completion and when the school is filled to capacity it is expected to have a complement of 10,000.

Canada started the war with only a small number of ships, but has assumed an ever-larger share of patrol and convoy work in the North Atlantic, and the Department of Naval Services has had pressed to train the volume of recruits needed to man the expanding navy.

Deep Brook was chosen as the site for a training station not only because of its climate and geographical position near the Bay of Fundy, but because the soil lent itself to economical construction.

Capt. J. C. I. Edwards, R. C. N., a Nova Scotian and graduate of the old Royal Naval College of Canada at Halifax, is commanding officer of the base. Comdr. E. A. Mount-Harris is in charge of the training program.

NMU Head Demands Second Front at Once

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 7.—Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, yesterday demanded the immediate opening of a second front in Europe, asserting that "we have the shipping, men and cargoes and there is no basic reason why a western front cannot be started now."

Mr. Curran spoke at the fourth constitutional convention of the NMU, which unanimously adopted two resolutions—reaffirming the union's no-strike pledge and underscoring support of the war effort, "despite passage of the strike-fostering Smith-Connally bill," and paying tribute to the Coast Guard's "glorious record of achievement in keeping the sea lanes open."

Vice Admiral R. R. Waesche, Coast Guard commandant, who addressed the 300 delegates to the convention, praised the "fortitude and courage" shown by merchant seamen, declaring that the "rank and file, the average seaman, are all deserving of medals of valor."

Earlier, Capt. Edward Macaulay, deputy administrator of the War Shipping Administration, urged union members to "pay greater attention to matters of discipline."

He said that although "no ship had failed to sail because of labor trouble," there was a minority of unruly members in maritime unions who "are a potential powder keg."

Mr. Curran, who presided at the afternoon session of the convention, declared that this minority constituted less than 1 per cent of the total number of seamen.

Local Permits Not Needed By FPMA, Court Rules

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, July 7.—United States District Judge J. C. Gandy ruled yesterday that the Federal Public Housing Authority does not have to comply with local building regulations in the construction of either "permanent" or "temporary" houses.

The decision was handed down in a suit filed by Chester (Pa.) municipal authorities who arrested Renato D'Avito, New York, superintendent of the contractor, Domenico Le-cascio, Pleasantville, N. Y., because the contractor had not obtained a building permit for the construction of 150 "temporary" homes for colored workers.

James A. Devlin, Chester building inspector, said the houses violated the municipal building code. Assistant United States Attorney Joseph E. Gold contended that the structures would be built along lines considered by the FPMA as safe and sanitary.

Work on the Chester project has been halted since D'Avito's arrest May 18.

Soviet Official Freed On Fur Coat Theft Charge

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—Municipal Judge Twain Michelson yesterday dismissed a burglary complaint against Capt. Nicolai Habalov, 41, member of a Soviet government purchasing commission, who had been accused of theft of a \$995 fur coat here.

Capt. Habalov, who said he formerly commanded the Soviet merchant fleet in the Baltic, was arrested two weeks ago in the early morning hours. He was carrying a silver fox coat. He told the arresting officers he had found the coat on the sidewalk and was taking it to police headquarters nearby. The coat carried a tag which came from a fur store, the window of which had been broken.

In dismissing the complaint, Judge Michelson said that when Capt. Habalov's position and character was considered, the element of probable cause favored him. The jurist concluded there was sufficient discrepancy in the case to lead to the conclusion that the captain's story was true.

Last week Secretary of State Hull sent a special representative from Washington to seek dismissal of the case.

Norway Short of Shoes

Shoe production in Norway is less than 50 per cent of normal because many shoemakers have been conscripted for compulsory labor.

Counting three to a family, more than half a million people will read this issue of The Star. If you have a "want," tell them through a Star "Want Ad." Phone NA 5006.

Nation's Crop Prospects Appear Brighter, But Yield Is Expected to Be Below 1942

(This is the second of a series of five stories on the prospects, production and distribution of food products in the United States.)

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY, Associated Press Staff Correspondent.
CHICAGO, July 7.—Farm production—the No. 1 indicator of how much Americans will have to eat—has been favored recently by beneficial weather, but it is expected to fall short of the tremendous 1942 output.

How far it will be under the bumper level depends upon climatic conditions, the harvest labor supply, available stocks of feed and other factors, but Marvin Jones, the new war food administrator, has stated there would be enough food for a "healthful diet."

In sight at the present time are less grain, vegetables and fruit than last year, but more meat animals. A better balance of late between sunshine and rain offset to a great degree the pessimism occasioned by excessive spring precipitation and floods in the Midwest, rain and cold in the East and drought in some Southern and Southwestern sections. The improvement has been widespread but not general and some skittish folks among the rural residents will continue to clutch good-luck charms until the frost is on the pumpkins.

Corn Causes Concern.
A Nation-wide check of farmers, processors and State and Government officials by the Associated Press showed there was considerable concern over the important corn crop. It was planted as much as a month late because of protracted May downpours. It has been thriving lately, but some experts warn that an early freeze would prove disastrous.

The latest Agriculture Department report indicated that less wheat, rye, oats and barley would be gathered this year than last. Moreover, the estimated wheat production (730,524,000 bushels) and the probable rye production (33,841,000 bushels) would fall to equal the 10-year 1932-41 average.

Meat current cynosure of millions of covetous eyes—offers a much more optimistic set of statistics. The trade seems agreed that the meat animal population is larger than ever before.

More Meat on Hoof.
The Bureau of Agricultural Economics figured there were 78,000,000 cattle on ranges and farms January 1, 1943, an increase of 3,000,000 over the year before; reckoned the 1943 pig crop at 125,000,000, or 20,000,000 more than in 1942, and computed sheep and lambs at 55,000,000, a slight decrease.

But the scarcity of feed for livestock, poultry and dairy herds has cast a cloud of uncertainty over the bright background of the picture. Difficulty in obtaining feed was reported in all major sections of the Nation.

Because of the shortage, milk production dropped in New York, New Jersey, California and New Hampshire. Some farmers sold their dairy cows in Ohio. The tight situation may lead to liquidation of much stock in Kansas and may offset the increase in Michigan's livestock. Feed rationing is under way in Tennessee.

The War Food Administration has

advised that the civilian share of pork and lamb will be larger in the current quarter than in the second quarter of 1943. Record-shattering shipments of livestock to slaughtering centers has been forecast for the October-to-December period.

Feed, Transport Affect Meat.
But the raw meat "harvest" is conditioned to some extent on the future availability of feed and transportation.

The National Canners' Association calculated, on the basis of current information, that the 1943 vegetable pack would be 8 to 10 per cent below the 1942 record, and that the fruit pack would be 20 to 25 per cent lower.

But the nonprofessional should be included in the canvass. Take the Victory gardener. He was like the callow office boy who suddenly and surprisingly earned a junior partnership in the firm.

No accurate census was at hand, but estimates on the number of gardens seeded in vacant lots and back yards, along railroad rights of way, on golf courses and elsewhere ran from 12,000,000 to 19,000,000.

In North Dakota nearly every farm has a vegetable plot. More than one-third of South Dakota's families have them. Illinois has about 1,000,000. A value of \$12,000,000 was placed on California's home patches. Some 500 community canning projects have been established for Georgia's household horticulturists, and they hope to preserve 15,000,000 cans of food. Their counterparts in Massachusetts expect 100,000,000 pounds of produce.

Chicken Raising Gains.
In addition, amateur chicken raising became the vogue in Connecticut and the South. Coops have burgeoned behind hundreds of Atlanta's residences.

For the most part, there was little diversion from nonfood crops, but on the West Coast there was

considerable switching from ornamental to edible plants.

The survey across the continent disclosed wide variations in prospects.

In Kansas, where mid-May floods destroyed about 210,000 acres of crops, wheat yield expectations were revised downward. Oklahoma looked for a substantial upturn in the meat supply, a phenomenal gain in eggs and increases in dairy products, but a shorter wheat harvest. Floods there dealt a hard blow to potatoes. Missouri's agriculture commissioner predicted the losses from flood and rain might run from 15 to 40 per cent of the normal production.

Nebraska's Outlook Good.
Nebraska's crop and livestock outlook was good. In Michigan, the State Farm War Board figured sugar beets, beans, soybeans and oats would fall to meet goals, but the wheat aims probably would be surpassed. North Dakota expected to top last year's marks in wheat, oats and barley.

South Dakota enjoyed an expansion in livestock and poultry, but a dry early season may cut down crops 20 per cent in some areas. Indiana was confronted with a short pack in peas, corn and tomatoes.

Less grain and fewer peaches and apples were in view in Ohio. Illinois lost between 250,000 and 300,000 productive acres through floods. Soybean prospects were above average there, while an average yield of oats and only half the average of winter wheat were sighted. In Wisconsin, production of butter, milk and cheese—the State's most

important contribution to the Nation's larder—is expected to come close to, or equal, the record 1942 output.

California Sees Big Harvest.
The consensus was that Iowa could come through with approximately a normal tonnage of foodstuffs. California looks for big fig, grape, apple, bean, barley and rice harvests, but a sharply reduced yield of apricots and sugar beets.

The outlook for the Far West is general is fair; that is, an output above normal years but below wartime needs. Huge bean and potato crops were envisioned. Utah doubled its hog holdings, but poor ranges darkened the cattle picture in Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico. The South set its agricultural sights at an all-time high, but bad weather intervened in some States. Arkansas looks for big fig, tomatoes and potatoes than in 1942. In fertile Florida the extension service opined the State would do as well or better than last year if nature co-operates. Georgia figures on the largest peanut crop in his history, but cold cut the peaches by two-thirds. South Carolina contemplates better production than in 1942, but Virginia invasions a 15 per cent drop.

Maine Expects Increase.
Maine looks for an increase in essential crops if the weather is propitious. A normal potato harvest was in view in New Hampshire. Vermont increased its potato planting by one-third, but a bad spring may bring the harvest down. Vegetable and potato yields may show substantial gains in Massachusetts. Rhode Island may turn out more poultry and vegetables. Connecticut farmers planted as much or more than last year. New York's production in general

is expected to fall under the all-time high mark of 1942. New Jersey figures on a similar decline, although the poultry population—its biggest farm item—is at an unprecedented peak.

Pennsylvanians planted their food production quotas. The soybean acreage was doubled and there was a 25 per cent increase in the number of hogs being fed.

Paper Says Farm Editor Will Seek Presidency

By the Associated Press.
COVINGTON, Ind., July 7.—The Covington Republican, a weekly newspaper, says Wheeler McMillen, editor in chief of the Farm Journal, "will seek the nomination for President of the United States at the

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New Zealand Bomber Sinks Jap Submarine

By the Associated Press.
WELLINGTON, New Zealand, July 6 (Delayed)—Prime Minister Peter Fraser announced today that a Hudson bomber manned by a New Zealand crew operating from Guadalcanal had sunk a large Japanese submarine.

There is reason to believe an air attack on another enemy submarine also was successful, Mr. Fraser said.



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Because of the extra duties assumed by our employees during this critical period of 'Personnel scarcity' . . . we feel that some reward for their extra effort be extended.
Therefore, beginning JULY 10th AND CONTINUING THROUGH AUGUST 28th we will establish an extra day holiday each week for their relaxation. OUR STORES WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAYS.
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THE NEED IS GREATER NOW—GIVE BLOOD TO THE RED CROSS BLOOD BANK

2 Gimbel Executives Are Paid \$100,000, SEC Report Reveals

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, July 7.—Gimbel Bros., Inc., of New York, department store, paid Bernard F. Gimbel, president, and Adam L. Gimbel, president of Saks and Co., \$100,000 each during 1942, the company disclosed in its annual report to the Securities and Exchange Commission yesterday.

The report also revealed salaries of \$97,500 paid by Gimbel Bros. to Jacques Blum, president of Kaufmann & Baer Co., and Frederic A. Gimbel and Arthur C. Kaufmann, vice presidents of Gimbel Bros., Inc., and store heads.

Virginia Firm Reports. Salaries disclosed in other company reports included: Virginia Public Service Co., Alexandria, Va.; Atlantic Utility Service Corp., advice and assistance in connection with engineering purchasing, safety, labor relations and related matters, \$64,645.

Phelps Dodge Corp., New York—Louis S. Catos, president and director, \$151,350; Wiley Brown, director and president of Phelps Dodge Copper Products Corp., \$66,200; James F. McClelland, vice president and director, \$61,250.

Central Illinois Public Service Co., Springfield and Quincy, Ill.—Middle-West Service Co., for service contract fees, \$88,012; Sargent & Lundy, engineering services, \$85,204.

Anaconda Wire & Cable Co., New York—H. Donn Keresey, president and director, \$66,220; Harold V. Engh, vice president and director, \$55,180; American Appraisal Co., for appraisal of property and equipment, \$50,346.

\$201,356 Copper Salary.

Anaconda Copper Mining Co., Butte, Mont., and New York—Cornelius F. Kelley, chairman of the board and president and director of several subsidiaries, \$201,356; James R. Hobbins, president of Anaconda and president and director of several subsidiaries, \$151,516; Robert E. Dwyer, executive vice president and vice president and director of several subsidiaries, \$96,930; Pogson, Peloubet & Co., general auditing service, \$159,202; Chadbourne, Wallace, Parke & Whiteside, attorneys, \$143,000.

American Zinc, Lead & Smelting Co., St. Louis—H. I. Young, president and director, \$50,395.

Beatrice Creamery Co., Chicago—Clinton H. Haskell, president, \$52,500; J. H. Greenhalgh & Co., auditing and tax service, \$60,336.

Great Western Sugar Co., Denver—Frank A. Kemp, president and general manager, \$54,425.

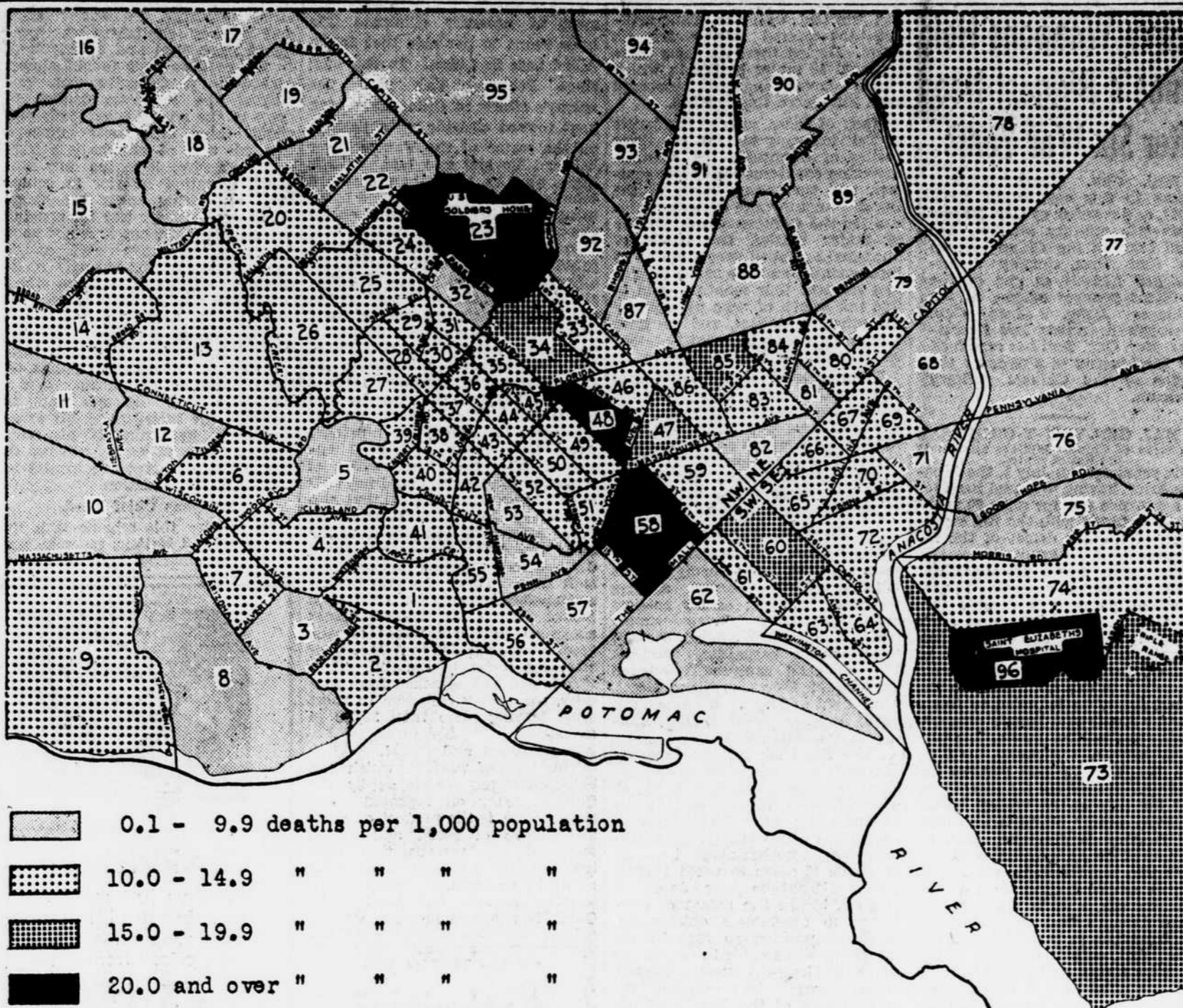
Collins & Aikman Corp., New York and Philadelphia—Willis G. McCullough, president and director, \$50,280; Automotive Materials Corp., sales agent, \$107,111; Percy A. Legge, sales agent for yarn, \$101,315.

National Container Corp., Long Island, N. Y.—Samuel Kipnis, president and director, \$50,217.

Nests Lined With Glass

Glass fiber made at a large factory at Glasgow, Scotland, is being stolen by sparrows to line their nests.

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



DISTRICT DEATH RATE ANALYZED—Sections of the District where the death rate is the highest are shown on the above map, which groups the deaths from all causes, as shown by 1940 census figures, according to the addresses of the deceased. This map is one of a set prepared by the research department of the District Council of Social Agencies, illustrating that Washington's principal social problems are concentrated in a relatively small area. The maps have been made available to the Board of Public Welfare for study and will be used to guide the board's future program.

Troops Repay 'Granny' After Raiding Garden

Gooseberries stolen from an aged Scotswoman's garden have returned as oranges and dates. Glasgow reports. The replacement came from the Middle East and was sent by appreciative soldiers because "Granny" MacDonald, 75, turned the other cheek when they raided her garden. When an army officer apologized she sent the soldier miscreants scones and cakes. That's why the troops sent her gifts from the battle areas.

Taxi Rides Cost Youngsters 1 Cent

Rides in the single vehicle of the Gore Taxi Service in Cardiff, Wales, are only 1 cent. It was launched by Kenneth Gore, 9 years old, to help alleviate the gasoline shortage. He is his own builder, driver and managing director. He takes his fares to Punch-and-Judy shows, candy stores, or just around the park.

Meat Rations Walk Right Into Back Yard

By the Associated Press. LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Even Mrs. Di-Elphus, Virginia, apparently is alarmed by the meat shortage in Louisville.

Mrs. Opossum (to you) and her family of 12 were just leaving for new and perhaps more meaty parts when caught by Ewing S. James, employe of the Ford Motor Co., who took her in custody on the charge that she had made passes at cabbages in his Victory Garden.

"My rations came right into my back yard," Mr. James said, adding that he was going to plant sweet potatoes to go with 'possum at Christmas.

Nigeria Bans Prospecting

Nigeria has banned prospecting for gold because it is not considered essential in wartime.

Congress, Treasury Study 'Excess Profits' Tax on War Incomes

By the Associated Press. Congressional and Treasury experts collaborated today in drafting a new tax formula whereby persons whose incomes have increased because of the war will pay a larger share of the war's costs.

Such a plan, if written into law, would apply to individual income the principle of excess profits taxes as now applied against corporate income.

The House Ways and Means Committee yesterday ordered the experts to study and report on the possibility of such a tax and at the same time announced it would begin consideration September 8 "on a nonpartisan basis" of a new general tax measure with new and higher levies.

Other Tax Plans Studied.

Treasury experts and the committee's tax staff were asked to suggest "alternative means of raising additional revenue," including information on a sales tax, the so-called spending tax, compulsory savings and increased individual and corporate taxes.

The committee, in its last tax meeting before Congress takes a summer recess, also agreed finally that there would be no retroactive levies in the new general tax measure, saying "the main features of the new tax bill will not become effective before January 1, 1944."

One way and means member privately expressed doubt that the excess-profits principle ever could be employed against individuals because so many persons working in wartime have no previous income history and also because of the difficulty of determining just how much of a person's higher earnings could be attributed directly to the war.

"Won't Break Any One's Back." Under the excess-profits scheme a person who earned, say \$2,400 before the war and no receives \$4,800, would pay more taxes than another person whose income before the war was \$4,800 and still is.

Chairman Doughton said, "We realize the necessity of securing every dollar of taxes the economy

of the country can carry," and added: "People, with some exceptions, of course, are receiving the largest salaries and the largest incomes in history, and at the same time the Treasury is in greater need of revenue than at any time since our Republic was founded." However, he said, "We are not going to break anybody's back." Every time you lick a War savings stamp you help lick the Axis.

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

"I am sure the women of Washington will welcome Betsy Caswell's book and find it a convenient, ready reference in preparing meals that help save the rationed foods," says Ruth Sheldon, nationally recognized home economist, food expert and Director of the Home Service Department of the Washington Gas Light Company.

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

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Brenda — Will You Step Out With Me Tonight?
I know I've been an awful grouchy not taking you any place lately. But after standing all day at my new job, my feet darn near killed me with callouses and burning. Now I've reformed — or rather my feet have — thanks to the Ice-Mint you advised. Never tried anything that seemed to draw the pain and fire right out so fast — and the way it helps soften callouses is nobody's business! Been able to get some extra overtime money — so what do you say, let's go dancing tonight. You can step on my Ice-Mint feet all you want.

Girl Reporter Joins Rangers for Raid And Is Ruled 'Dead'

By MARION COLEMAN, Associated Press Staff Correspondent.
WITH THE SECOND ARMY IN TENNESSEE.—The Rangers took my identification cards, watch, money and other valuables and handed me three hand grenades, a Ranger knife, a pair of handcuffs, a steel helmet with a knotted cord covering and a blue arm band. And then they took me on a raiding party.
Under thick cedars in the middle of nowhere at their division command post, they told me about Rangers. About 20 of them had been called into the G. P. to get ready for making trouble.
These task forces are extremely expendable. They are the dangerous pests of the enemy . . . the malignant mosquitoes that strike and strike to get in a maximum of damage before they are slapped down or get away. They travel almost impossible miles to cut around and approach the enemy from unexpected positions.
Maj. Gen. Paul J. Mueller, division commander; Maj. Clio A. Harper, G-2, and the Ranger task force commander, Lt. Donald G. Smith, spread out maps on the grass and checked the proposed movement and mission of our raiding party. They ate duck and had coffee and waited for darkness.

Given Ranger's Shoes.
They checked my outfit, disapproved of my thin-soled shoes and sent for Sgt. Samuel S. Dorrity, who had the smallest feet in the outfit. He brought me a pair of heavy high-topped shoes and, with the aid of heavy woolen socks, they fitted.

We checked out weapons. Two 30-caliber light machine guns, ammunition belts of blanks, M-1 and P-3 rifles, carbines, pistols, bayonets, a bolo knife, stilettoes, black-jacks, small "fat tougheners" made of 40 pennies in an old cloth, brass knuckles, toggle ropes, a satchel charge of TNT (simulated), rope for tying prisoners, grease for guns, simulated hand grenades made of small sacks of flour and thin piano wires for garroting guards.

Our commander called us around him in a tight circle and there, kneeling and standing around a map on the ground, the red blackout flashlight glancing on intent faces and ugly helmets, were briefed "on our mission, route, what to do in case some were captured or lost, and synchronization of our watches. (Mine wasn't waterproof, so it was left behind.)

Quietly, Lt. Smith began:

Password was "A. P."
"Our raiding party tonight is composed of 20 men and one woman. We have four jeeps and one half-ton weapons truck. Among us are nine engineers, eight reconnaissance men, two headquarters men and your company commander."

In honor of our guest raider, our umpire (Lt. Michael L. Valentino) has suggested our password be "A. P." and the countersign "party."
"Stop threatened sneezes by pressing your nostrils, prevent coughs by pressing your Adam's apple, clearing ringing out of your head by yawning and if you have to whisper, expel most of the air from your lungs first to avoid hissing. In soft ground go heel first, in hard ground toe first. If captured give nothing but your name, rank and serial number.
"You all know your jobs. Let's get ready." Then he called me aside and explained my mission: I must record mentally all details of our



SHE'S A RANGER—Here is Miss Marion Coleman of the Associated Press staff in Tennessee in the field uniform of an American Ranger unit. She accompanied the Rangers on a practice raid, not as a reporter, but as one of the raiders.
—Wide World Photo.

raid—time of departure and return (if any), contact with the enemy, directions and terrain traveled, condition of defenses. Every man had to count and I was taking the place of one whose job had to be done, so I had to do it. I was glad he wasn't a machine gunner.

At 9:30 we pulled out. We rode for miles, our only lights the tiny tail-light on the back of a jeep and the cat-eyes of the jeep behind us. We crossed wild, God-forsaken country, were blocked by "blown" bridges, forded uncharted waters and drove almost jeep-deep over inundated roads. We dodged enemy flares and side-stepped patrols.

"Smelled" the War.
Our pathfinder and second in command, Sgt. Albert H. Kent of Hill City, Minn., had an uncanny knack of finding the right roads and making the right turns. I think he must have smelled them. The dust was blinding and choking and when we hit a bump I never expected to descend while the jeep still was under me. When I landed I was sorry I had. (Try a bump a second for 15 consecutive hours.)

At our destination, we hid our jeeps and crawled out on the brow of a hill overlooking a State highway, our driver, Sherman Payne of Bremerton, Wash., crawled up a hill behind us and cut cable after cable of communications . . . and the cutting wasn't simulated, it was real. Pvt. Aaron Beecher of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Pvt. Logan Sutton of Savannah, Ga., helped him.

Below us was a gasoline dump and a command post. We did all the damage we could there and pro-

ceeded. The hour was late so Lt. Smith ordered us to get ready to run for home and capture any prisoners we could take in for questioning.

Took Six Prisoners.
We caught a truck and its driver, a military police lieutenant in a jeep, a gasoline truck, two officers and two enlisted men. We were kept busy pitching hand grenades. I found out I can use flour in more ways than one.

But we ran into trouble. We fought a gallant battle and I still think we had the edge on the enemy, but we had had the "audacity" to attempt to pass a command post (a whole battalion) with our little force and the red umpire just couldn't bring himself to give us any margin for luck or skill in escape. So we were ruled out . . . "dead" to you. The gripping, including mine, was loud and long. First time in my life I ever really wanted to sock an umpire with a pop bottle.

Elevator Strike Strands 28,000 in Radio City

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 7.—An estimated 28,000 office workers and visitors were stranded yesterday in the towering structures of Rockefeller Center by a 55-minute strike of 225 elevator operators.

Some waited out the strikers, fretting and pushing elevator buttons as they did so, while others, including some of the 200 persons in the RCA Building's observation tower, made their way downstairs on foot.

Bob Bestera, a Radio City guide, who led the group from the observation roof down 75 flights of stairs, reported the trip took 50 minutes.

Officials of Rockefeller Center and of the AFL Building Maintenance Craftsmen's Union said the walkout resulted from an internal dispute in the union.

Hugh S. Robertson, executive manager of the Center, which includes 12 office buildings, said the management and union members would confer on the dispute later this week. "We were caught in between on the proposition," he declared. The strike began at 5 p.m., closing hour of most offices, and ended 55 minutes later.

John J. Birmingham, local advisory board chairman of the union, and Joseph Blek, local business manager, said the root of the trouble was a quarrel as to whether Birmingham was paid-up in his dues.

Stage Door Canteen Romance Leads to Altar

By the Associated Press.
GLENDALE, Calif., July 7.—A romance begun last January in New York's Stage Door Canteen has culminated in the marriage of Barbara Plumb, copper-haired actress, and Coast Guard Ensign John B. Booth, Jr., son of a Miami (Fla.) attorney. They were wed in the Wee Kirk O' the Heather last night.

Ensign Booth, 22, and Miss Plumb, 24, met, she said, when he asked her for a dance while she was serving as a hostess at the New York Canteen.

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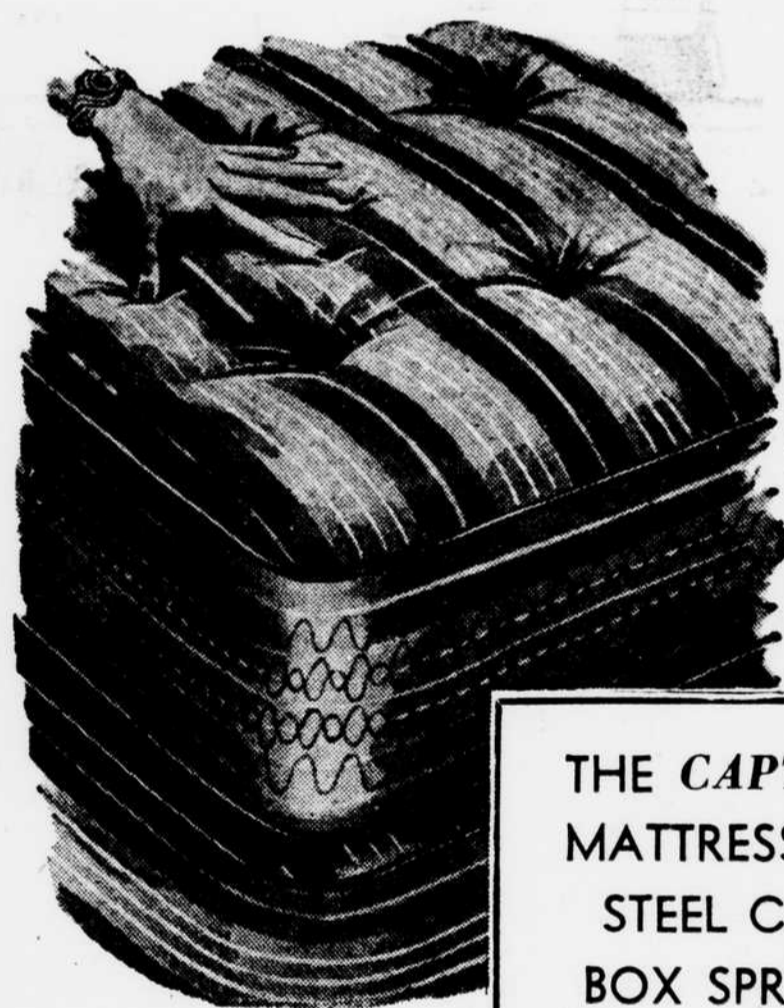
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America is depending upon the railroads to get there first with the most . . . tanks and jeeps . . . guns and munitions . . . food . . . supplies. The long trains speeding by—night and day, week in and week out—getting there first with the most NOW, must bring a smile of satisfaction to General Forrester's ghost.

The railroads are now handling the

world's toughest transportation job . . . and it's going to get tougher. Rolling stock and roadbeds are taking more punishment than they have ever had to take before. They'll keep on taking it—keep on delivering. And they'll do an even better job when needed replacements are obtainable.

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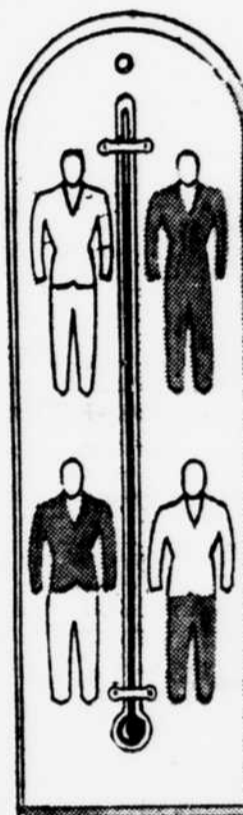
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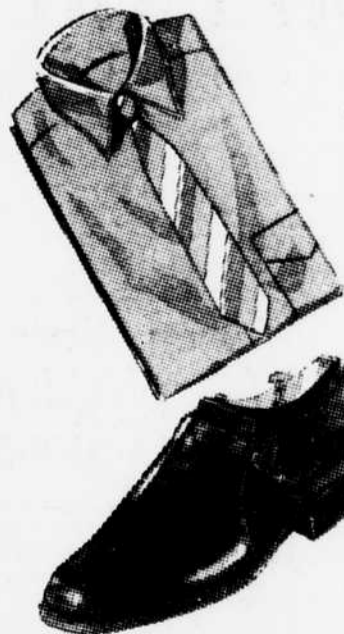
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Bethesda Physician Aids Fight on Disease in North Africa

By THOMAS R. HENRY, Star Staff Correspondent.
ALGIERS (By Mail)—Three Public Health Service physicians have the big job, under the Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation here, of medical rehabilitation of French North Africa.
 The group is headed by Lt. Col. D. A. Reekie, former chief medical officer of the Tennessee Valley Authority, and includes Maj. Darland Davis and Michael Furkolew of Bethesda, Md. The work involves allocation through Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia of approximately 40 tons of medical supplies a month, allotting food to combat widespread nutritional diseases among the native population and of cussing French public health efforts in directions of value to the war effort.
 "Hype" Widely Used.
 North Africa has depended largely on France for its medical supplies. The Washington doctors soon learned that there is a wide difference between French and American pharmacology. The former calls for a great variety of medicines for intravenous and subcutaneous injection. The "hype" was used for almost any complaint under the sun. Such medicinals were bulky and many of them cannot be supplied from the United States. A part of the American physicians' effort has been to persuade the doctors to use American medicines.
 When they first went into Tunisia the estimate of the local pharmaceutical houses was that the minimum restocking necessary to safeguard public health would amount to about 80 tons, a big drain on scant shipping.
Cut Needs to 20 Tons.
 After a survey they were able to cut this down to about 20 tons. Then the necessary supply could be kept up by shipments of about eight tons a month. They found there actually were local facilities for making some of the bulkier parts of the required supply, such as bandages, ampules for serums, etc. They are discouraging indiscriminate use of the X-ray and thus have been able to cut down on the number of plates and films required.
 Their special concern is the sanitary condition of any area where American troops are stationed. A major problem is malaria. The Army cleans up possible mosquito breeding places within a few miles of its own camps, but it is highly essential that arrangements be worked out with the French to keep malaria germs down in the surrounding areas.
 One of the three doctors' biggest jobs is with the so-called displaced population, the refugees scattered over North Africa during the German occupation and the actual campaign days. This is considered an example, in miniature, of the enormous problem which awaits Gov. Herbert H. Lehman's Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation when the occupied countries of Europe are delivered from the Nazi yoke.

Typhoid Found There.
 Both typhoid and the far more deadly typhus have been endemic for years in North Africa. These and fly and flea carried diseases that easily might become virulently epidemic except for the efforts of the French public health workers, aided by the Americans. This will be a far greater problem in occupied Europe, where, in a single year after the last war, typhus deaths almost doubled all battlefield casualties. They are learning how to deal with it.
 For years, Col. Reekie points out, the French sanitary authorities have been extending public health work on a permanent basis. This has necessarily been slow and expensive. The problem of the American doctors is to improvise cheap methods whereby there can be an enormous expansion in a few months.
 Maj. Davis formerly was employed in medical research at the Health Center at Bethesda. A graduate of the Johns Hopkins University Medical School, he was lent for the duration of the war to the State Department from the United States Public Health Service.
 His wife, Caroline, and son live at 4609 Harling lane, Bethesda, Md. A native of Ohio, Maj. Furkolew's wife, Carolyn, lives at 6708 Offutt lane, Chevy Chase, Md. He is a graduate of Yale University and has been overseas since April 1. He, too, has been lent to the State Department for the duration of the war.
 A brother, William, is a War Department employee.

Club to Enter MacArthur in Illinois Primary
 CHICAGO, July 7.—Joseph P. Savage, head of the Gen. Douglas MacArthur-for-President Club, said yesterday the club would enter the general's name in the Illinois Republican presidential preference primary next April.
 Mr. Savage told reporters the action would follow the precedent set in 1940, when the Chicago Democratic organization placed President Roosevelt in the Illinois primary without a sworn certificate of candidacy from the Chief Executive.
 There has been no indication that General MacArthur has been consulted about the club's plans.

Woman Victim Of Gas Holdup Dies in Chicago
 By the Associated Press.
 CHICAGO, July 7.—A woman cashier gassed in a West Side currency exchange holdup last Saturday died yesterday, giving police what may be the first case on record here of the use of poison gas in a robbery attempt.
 The victim was Miss Agnes Olsen, 50, and her physician said her lungs were inflamed "as though burned by mustard gas."
 "We treated her as though it were mustard gas," he added.
 Assistant State's Attorney Wilbert Crowley said that if an autopsy shows she died of the gas the robbery, if apprehended, would be charged with murder.
 The two holdup men, one carrying a tank of gas, shoved a hose nozzle into the cage and turned on the fumes. Miss Olsen fainted the robbery by slamming shut the door of the safe and then fainted.

Red Leader, in Daily Worker, Indorses Hague, Once Bitter Foe

By the Associated Press.
 NEW YORK, July 7.—An article by a Communist leader in the Daily Worker, Communist newspaper, yesterday indorsed Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, who five years ago was carrying on a self-styled "war on Reds and radicals."
 The newspaper displayed an article signed by William Norman, State secretary of the New Jersey Communist party, which stated that the perpetuation of "a misconception" with regard to Frank Hague and so-called Haguisism "was a design for 'an attack against the President.'"
 "The fact is that Frank Hague supports the President and the President's win-the-war policy," the article contended. "This is indisputable and is a major test today."
 In Jersey City Mayor Hague commented, "I don't know anything about it."
 In 1938 Mayor Hague denied speech permits to individuals he considered undesirable and opposed attempts of the American Civil Liberties Union to have a showdown on the free speech question. The upshot was a Federal court action.
 In the course of his testimony—on June 14, 1938—Mayor Hague advocated that native-born dissenters be banished to "a camp in Alaska" to "keep them away from the American people."
 "The Reds have no right to express their views if the intention is the overthrow or destruction of the Government," Mayor Hague testified.
 He was asked his method of handling Communists and replied: "Suppress them—just as we're doing in this case, denying them the right to public gatherings because of the danger of violence and bloodshed."
 Mr. Norman said in his article yesterday that Mayor Hague and his organization were behind the President 100 per cent and that any one who thought that anything else mattered at this time was "serving the demagogic purpose of reaction."

Kaiser-Built Carrier Accepted After Test

By the Associated Press.
 WASHINGTON, Wash., July 7.—Rear Admiral Howard Vickery disclosed yesterday that the Maritime Commission has accepted the Kaiser-built aircraft carrier which was a target for faulty construction charges at a congressional hearing last week.
 The Maritime Commission vice chairman made the announcement in presenting the Kaiser Vancouver yard that built the carrier, the commission's pennant "for specific production and delivery."
 The carrier, Admiral Vickery said, "in tests just completed more than passed speed and all other requirements, more than lived up to every expectation of the Maritime Commission."
 The ship was the first of its type built by the yard. It was launched April 5 and christened the U. S. S. Anson Bay by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. The Navy later changed its name to U. S. S. Casablanca.
 At a Portland (Oreg.) hearing of a House subcommittee investigating Maritime Commission yards' production, it was described as having "wavering plates." Edgar F. Kaiser, son of Henry J. Kaiser and general manager of his Portland-Vancouver yards, told the committee buckling of plates would not impair the ship's strength or efficiency.
 Admiral Vickery gave Henry J. Kaiser credit for conceiving the idea for this type of carrier, which he said was playing an important role in the recently reported reduction of submarine sinkings. He said Mr. Kaiser sold the idea to President Roosevelt.
 The Vancouver yard, Admiral Vickery said, "is the finest production yard the world ever has seen in shipbuilding."

Ceylon Receives Cattle
 COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—Pedigreed cattle from Australia have arrived in Ceylon as part of the commonwealth's response to the colony's appeal for improved food supplies.


WFA Sets Up Branch To Co-ordinate Farm, Food Price Policies

By the Associated Press.
 The War Food Administration has established a price branch headed by Austin C. Hoffman, former co-director of the Food Price Division of the Office of Price Administration, in a move to bring about closer cooperation among Government agencies on food and farm price policies.
 The price branch was placed under the Food Distribution Administration of the WFA, which is directed by Roy F. Hendrickson.
Period of Controversy.
 Its establishment followed a long period marked by controversies between the WFA and the OPA over food prices and policies. These controversies played a part in the replacement of Secretary of Agriculture Wickard by Chester C. Davis as WFA administrator last March and in Mr. Davis' recent resignation.
 Marvin Jones, successor to Mr. Davis, authorized establishment of the price branch in an effort to develop smoother dealings with other agencies on price matters.
 Mr. Hoffman resigned as co-director of the OPA Food Price Division early last month in protest against an administrative price decision of that agency. Nevertheless, he was said at OPA that his designation as a liaison official was welcomed by Price Administrator Brown.
Functions Outlined.
 The Food Distribution Administration issued a memorandum outlining functions of the new price branch. They included: Development of an overall distribution price policy; to act as a liaison group in developing relationships with WFA, and other departmental agencies, OPA and other governmental agencies.

leveling plate (not much bigger than a nickel) said Jackie will recover.
Boy Swallows Plane Part, Expected to Recover
 By the Associated Press.
 LOS ANGELES—Jackie Hart, 4, is too young to fly a P-38, but he managed to swallow part of one. Surgeons preparing to remove a

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 Just 3 of these beautiful 18th Century dinettes at the price. Built of bleached mahogany the group includes an extension table, large buffet, credenza china and 4 upholstered seat chairs to match. The suite is splendidly constructed, richly finished... and is a marvelous value at the price.
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179.00 2-Pc. Georgian Living Room Suite (spring cushions) 154.00	32.95 Modern Walnut Chest 33.75
189.00 Modern Sofa, spring construction, tapestry 88.90	58.50 Odd Mahogany Buffet 16.88
225.00 2-Pc. Modern Spring-filled Living Room Suite 197.00	34.95 Solid Lined Oak Buffet, As is 14.88
129.00 3-Pc. Kroehler Modern Sectional Sofa 98.50	19.99 Solid Maple Beds, Full or twin size 9.95
219.00 2-Pc. Grand Rapids Make Living Room Suite, all spring construction, sample, soiled 188.00	12.75 Mahogany Phone Set 37.50
219.00 3-Pc. Grip Arm Kroehler Tapestry Living Room Suite, spring construction 189.00	44.50 Chaise Lounge, Choice of colors 53.76
BEDROOM SUITES	68.75 Mahogany Hi-Roy 18.58
275.00 4-Pc. Croch Mahogany Hepplewhite Bedroom Suite 218.00	22.75 Damask Boudoir Chair, spring construction 22.24
129.00 3-Pc. Modern Walnut Waterfall Bedroom Suite 88.50	34.50 Chaise Lounge, loose pillow back: as is 36.29
145.00 5-Pc. Modern Lined Oak Bedroom, includes bench and nite table 127.00	47.75 Solid Walnut French Occasional Table, inlaid top 74.50
149.00 3-Pc. 18th Century Walnut Bedroom (dresser, chest and bed) 127.00	85.50 Solid Mahogany Virginia Sofa, reversible spring cushions 5.80
649.00 6-Pc. Croch Mahogany Chippendale Bedroom Suite 547.00	7.95 Walnut Tier Table 98.00
DINING ROOM SUITES	135.50 Tuxedo Sofa, spring construction 46.75
179.00 10-Pc. Duncan Phyfe Junior Mahogany Dining Room Suite 157.50	59.50 Mahogany 18th Century Console Table, seats 10 29.95
189.00 10-Pc. Oak Dining Room Suite with refectory table 168.00	39.50 Lawson Style Lounge Chair 54.50
450.00 10-Pc. Mahogany Chippendale Dining Room Suite 388.00	69.75 Lawson Love Seat
198.00 14-Pc. Modern Walnut Dining Room Suite 159.00	Specials at Our Silver Spring Store 8433-35 GEORGIA AVE.
MISCELLANEOUS	69.95 Colonial Wing Chair, spring base, down cushion 48.75
322.00 Victorian Sofa, embossed brocatton, sample, soiled 276.00	32.75 18th Century Occasional Chair 4.85
2.6 Folding Cot and Mattress, 7 only 7.95	23.75 Barrel Chair, damask cover, spring base 18.92
9.95 Water-repellent Crib Mattress 7.95	9.75 Corner Pier Cabinet, maple or mahogany 19.36
3.95 Folding Cot Covers 7.95	29.75 Mahogany Pie Crust Tilt Table 12.76
11.95 Solid Walnut End Table 27.50	16.95 Nest of Tables, solid mahogany 5.28
32.95 Full or twin size Box Spring, pre-war construction 79.00	7.50 Maple Cricket Chair 20.73
109.00 Hair Mattress with box spring, full or twin size 34.88	24.95 9x12 Sisal Rug 26.77
42.50 Hollywood Bed on legs with felt mattress, single size 5.45	22.50 9x12 or 8x10 All Wool Chenille Rugs 2.95
7.50 Maple Finish Cricket Chair 55.50	4.50 36 in. Scatter Rugs, reversible fibre 6.20
69.50 5-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany Dinette Set 22.87	7.95 4x7 Fibre Rugs, assorted colors 6.25
26.75 Mahogany Finish 7-drawer Knee-hole Desk	9.50 Walnut Lamp Table
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Conflict Over Policy On Cargo Ships Sent To White House

By the Associated Press.
A clash of opinion over the United States' basic policy on cargo ship construction has been taken to the White House for decision, it was learned last night.

William Francis Gibbs, co-ordinator of shipbuilding for the War Production Board, has challenged the wisdom of the Maritime Commission's decision to shift the backbone of the wartime ship-building program from Liberty vessels to Victory ships, a new design which is speedier but requires more time, money and materials to build.

The Truman Committee, in a report covering its hearings in April, described the controversy as a "big dispute" between the WPB and the Navy, on one hand, and the Maritime Commission on the other.

The Truman group urged that the disputants arrive at a settlement as soon as possible, but suggested that, failing in this, they should present the problem to the White House.

Fears Drop in Output.

That was done about two weeks ago, according to informed sources. Whether it was to James F. Byrnes, head of the Office of War Mobilization, or to President Roosevelt, was not learned.

Mr. Gibbs reportedly has argued that conversion of mass-production shipyards to the new Victory design would endanger the rate of launchings which he feels necessary to support and supply American expeditionary forces overseas.

The Victory ship is rated at about 15 1/2 knots, as compared with around 10 knots for the Liberty ship, but is estimated to require about 30 per cent more time and material in construction.

Postwar Use Seen.

Some officials, observing that the Victory vessel would be useful in the postwar merchant marine while the Liberty would not, have voiced the opinion that the Maritime Commission is overly concerned with making the United States pre-eminent in world trade after the war.

Mr. Gibbs, a member of the widely known firm of Gibbs & Cox, naval architects and ship designers of New York, was understood to have advanced the theory that large numbers of the slower ships already in production could best meet the problem of supplying masses of troops overseas if amply protected by destroyer escorts and other recently developed antisubmarine weapons.

It was not believed that Mr. Gibbs advocated complete elimination of the Victory ship from the country's production plans, but he was understood to have urged that only such numbers be built as were deemed necessary by the combined chiefs of staff for special strategic purposes.

Jesuit Bishop Hayes Interned in Philippines

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 7.—The War Department yesterday informed the Jesuit Philippine Bureau that Bishop James T. G. Hayes, S. J., of New York, was among a group of priests and scholastics interned by the Japanese government at a civilian camp at Baguio, in the Philippines.

Others interned, the bureau said, included: Joseph N. Behr, S. J., Baltimore; Ralph B. Gehring, S. J., Rastenburg; Michael Rev. George J. Kirchgessner, S. J., Buffalo, N. Y.; the Rev. Reith, S. J., Baltimore; the Rev. Russell M. Sullivan, S. J., South Boston, Mass.; and the Rev. Eugene J. O'Keefe, S. J., South Orange, N. J.

The Jesuit organization also received confirmation of the death of Father Thomas J. Rocks, S. J., New-castle, Pa., in Mindanao, on June 4, 1942. The bureau said he was killed while attempting to escape from attacking Japanese.

Camp Reports No Deaths In 20,000 'Chute Leaps

By the Associated Press.
SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 7.—An unprecedented safety record was claimed yesterday by Camp Gillespie, marine parachute training center, as Lt. Col. C. E. Shepard, commander, reported that 20,000 jumps have been made without a fatality.

Pvt. Robert F. Stayton, 18, of Salem, Ohio, made the 20,000th jump with a group of other paratroopers from a transport plane.

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Canadian Pilot, His Motor Dead, Glides Home Through Ack-Ack

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 7.—R. F. McNair, leader of a Canadian squadron, brought his Spitfire home without the aid of a motor today after a sweep over Northern France—gliding 30 miles, part of the way through heavy anti-aircraft fire.

Air Force sources said the long glide undoubtedly was a record for an operational flight.

Squadron Leader McNair, who holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, had just shot down a Messerschmitt 109 when his engine went dead. He was some distance inland at the time—but was well over 20,000 feet.

He decided to glide.

He took the shortest route despite the fact that meant flying directly over the strongly defended town of Boulogne.

The flyer said he did not want to

risk wasting height by going around the town.

As he approached the port he was greeted by heavy ack-ack fire. It burst all round him. In maneuvering, he said, he lost valuable height, but he managed to keep going toward the coast.

His flight was followed tensely at his base. When he was about half-way home, his headquarters asked how things were going.

"Oh, fine," came the reply. "It's a piece of cake."

The officer finally made the Channel, crossed it easily and came down smoothly on an airfield in Southern England.

He made but one comment:

"It was wonderful flying alone, so peacefully and without any noise."

Squadron Leader McNair's home is at North Battleford, Saskatchewan.

Fly Denies He Asked President to Recall Payne Nomination

By the Associated Press.
Chairman James Lawrence Fly of the Federal Communications Commission denies he requested President Roosevelt to withdraw the renomination of George Henry Payne as an FCC member.

Mr. Payne's recent renomination was withdrawn by Mr. Roosevelt the day after it had been submitted to the Senate. There has been no explanation of the action.

Questioned at a press conference yesterday, Mr. Fly said he had visited the White House by request on the morning of the day that Mr. Payne's name was withdrawn, but that the action had been taken before he reached the White House and before he had any knowledge of it. Mr. Fly added that his visit was devoted to "an entirely different matter."

The FCC chairman made public at the conference correspondence with a special House committee investi-

gating the commission. In it he asked 12 questions relating to the committee's method of proceeding.

Mr. Fly has sharply criticized the methods of the committee, headed by Representative Cox, Democrat, of Georgia, and his questions in the letter were along the line of previous statements. He has charged the committee joined with Wall Street interests and the armed forces to wreck the commission.

He asked whether the committee already had concluded to make findings as set out in a statement by its counsel, in which some 80 charges were made against the commission; whether the committee had an open mind on the matter, whether it had authorized the publication of "those conclusions of its Wall Street counsel," whether it would continue to permit "such conclusions to be broadcast without giving the commission an opportunity for a hearing" and whether it would adjourn for the summer without giving the FCC a hearing?

Greek Election Plans Indorsed by Eden

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 7.—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons today that the British government indorsed the postwar aims of the Greek government outlined by King George II of Greece in a broadcast from Cairo Sunday.

The monarch told the Greek people that as soon as it was possible for the government-in-exile to return to Greece all members would resign in order that a fully representative government could be chosen which would guarantee "freedom and orderliness of elections."

Calling the speech a "far-sighted announcement," Mr. Eden said that "it provides for the constitutional evolution of Greek political institutions in accordance with the principles of democracy and the Atlantic Charter."

Special Shot for Thieves

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (AP).—County Prosecutor Everett M. Sweeley intends to make this area a "hot spot" for chicken thieves. Ready for distribution to farmers and poultry raisers are specially loaded shotgun shells he devised. These hold six lead slugs instead of the usual shot.

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WEDNESDAY July 7, 1943

Is the Gas Available?

Taken by itself, OPA's announcement that vacationists may use their cards for holiday trips, might be sensible enough. The contention has been made before that a card holder should be permitted to use the small amount of gasoline available to them for anything they choose to do with it so long as there is enough gasoline to go around. But, taken with the other restrictions on pleasure driving, this new relaxation for vacationing motorists is completely contradictory and fails to make any sense.

After various experiments, OPA finally decided that the shortage of gasoline required an absolute ban on pleasure driving. Its agents have sought, with only partial success, to enforce this ban. Over the week-end holiday here, some 600 drivers were stopped and questioned as to their missions, and about 300 were cited for pleasure driving.

The announced relaxation for vacation trips, therefore, is a reversal of policy. For how can the OPA permit a vacationist to use his card gasoline—assuming that he has enough—to transport his family to and from the shore or the mountains, and at the same time apprehend a motorist who spends his vacation at home and uses his card gasoline for trips to the golf course, or a cooling drive around Hains Point? No such distinction can be drawn if there is any hope for fair and adequate enforcement of the pleasure-driving ban.

The real danger in this change of policy, of course, is that weakening of enforcement of the pleasure-driving ban, which is implicit in any relaxation, will begin another drain on supplies that will force more onerous conservation measures. It was only a few days ago that there was talk in some circles at OPA that A cards might be banned entirely. And if this is done, the fault plainly will be with the authorities who have not been able to make up their minds and stick to it.

Sometime ago Secretary Ickes requested that as petroleum administrator he be given authority over rationing of gasoline and oil, a request which Donald Nelson denied. But it becomes more evident now that he should have that authority. Mr. Ickes is hard-boiled, but he is also fair and not inclined to give way in the face of pressure. He is critical of the way fuel oil was rationed, and so are most of the people. He is critical of the way gasoline is being rationed, especially in the disproportionate ratio between gasoline coupons and gasoline supply. It may be taken for granted that whatever policy he adopted would be based squarely on the facts regarding supply, and we would not have the uncertainty which already has added to the confused picture under OPA procedure.

War Production Log

Following in the footsteps of Undersecretary of War Patterson and General Somervell, War Production Chief Donald Nelson has added his voice to those warning the country that there was a "serious lag" in the production of war materials during May. Mr. Nelson reported increases in the output of aircraft and Navy and Army vessels, but these gains were more than offset by the drop in scheduled production of ground ordnance, merchant vessels and miscellaneous munitions.

This, in general, follows the line of earlier warnings from Mr. Patterson and General Somervell. But Mr. Nelson, unlike his predecessors, refrained from advancing any reasons for the slump.

Mr. Patterson and General Somervell had given the rather unsatisfactory explanation that the decline was due to complacency and overconfidence throughout the country. No one, however, has undertaken to explain the manner in which complacency actually is translated into a falling off of output on the assembly lines, nor is there any explanation of the reasons for the rise in aircraft and combat shipping output in the midst of a psychological condition which depresses other production.

The result of this is to cast doubt on the sufficiency of the complacency and overconfidence theory, and to encourage the belief that there must be other reasons which either are not known to war officials or which they have preferred not to make public. Mr. Nelson, to be sure, spoke of the necessity of putting aside "personal and group interests," but since he did not elaborate, this throws little ad-

ditional light on the real causes of the slump.

It would seem, however, that this is not a time for official reticence. As Mr. Nelson puts it, "we are on the verge of one of the greatest trials in our national history," and every effort should be made to root out and expose any and all factors contributing to a decline in war production at such a critical period. Without knowing all of the causes of the lag, it is difficult to rectify this adverse state of affairs.

China's Seventh Year

For China this is an anniversary at once grim and glorious. It marks the start of the seventh year in its life-and-death struggle against Japanese aggression—the most terrible ordeal in even its age-long history. It was on July 7, 1937, that the Japanese troops fired on a Chinese detachment guarding the famous Marco Polo Bridge on the outskirts of Peiping. That brazen provocation was the spark which exploded the accumulated magazine of Chinese resentment, heaped high by six previous years of Japanese attacks and humiliations extending back at least to the seizure of Manchuria in 1931. The Marco Polo skirmish was the proverbial last straw that broke the back of "Chinese patience." "Now," announced Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to his compatriots, "we can endure it no longer. We will give way no more."

The Chinese leaders knew what they were up against. They were well aware that they could not face in open battle the might of the Japanese war machine. The best they could do was to fight delaying actions with the best of their troops while they "traded space for time" in the most stupendous mass migration in human annals. Literally tens of millions of Chinese, carrying with them everything from cherished personal possessions to factory equipment, moved from the coastal cities and open river valleys foredoomed to Japanese occupation into the mountainous interior, there to maintain themselves behind a screen of resistance wherein topography prevented the Japanese from using their mechanized superiority. That was the first phase of the war. By the autumn of 1938, the Japanese had reached approximately the present limits of their occupation, with the richest parts of China in their hands and an effective coastal blockade established. Free China was virtually isolated.

The Japanese boasted that they had won a contest which they refused to dignify with the name of war, but termed merely "the China Incident." Most resident foreigners doubted Chinese ability long to hold out. China's bitterest blow was when Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor at last brought allies, only to have the Burma road soon closed by the volcanic tide of Japanese conquest which threatened the whole Far and Middle East. Then began China's darkest period. Worn down by years of desolating war, deprived of any foreign aid, and exposed to the ravages of economic inflation, the situation has been desperate indeed. Fear of a collapse of Chinese morale has spurred Allied efforts to do whatever was possible by such improvised expedients as the air transport service over the lofty Himalayas, the building up of an American air force, and credits to bolster the Chungking government's sagging currency. Yet all this has done little materially to meet China's crying needs.

Nevertheless, China enters its seventh year of war with renewed hope, largely due to the encouragement derived from increasing Allied activity in the Pacific and the prospect of a real offensive against Burma or Malaya at the end of the moonsoon rains next autumn. The indomitable spirit of the Chinese armies was shown by their recent victories over the Japanese in the middle Yangtze—victories aided strongly by American planes. In an address to the Chinese people issued on the eve of the seventh war anniversary, the Generalissimo assured his compatriots that they had reached the summit of their ordeal and that Japan's defeat was not more than two years away. Thus does Free China set its face toward the next stage in its war of liberation and regeneration.

Mr. Fly's Statement

Had Chairman Fly of the Federal Communications Commission chosen to issue a factual statement protesting against the designation of Representative Cox of Georgia to serve as chairman of a House committee investigating the FCC, there would have been a very considerable body of public opinion to support his position.

On the known facts of this case, it seems clear that the selection of Mr. Cox to head this investigating committee was an unfortunate one, since Mr. Cox is an avowed antagonist of the commission and all its works. Some time ago the FCC filed a complaint with the Department of Justice, alleging that Mr. Cox, in violation of law, had accepted a fee for representing a radio station before the commission. Mr. Cox denied that there had been any law violation, and the Department of Justice, after an investigation, concluded that there was insufficient evidence to warrant a prosecution.

In these circumstances, even though the Justice Department's decision be viewed as an exoneration, it is regrettable that the investigation of the FCC should have been turned over to a committee headed by Mr. Cox. At best, it will be difficult to keep this past difficulty between the chairman and the com-

mission out of the picture, and the bad feeling which has been engendered will not serve to heighten public confidence in any findings adverse to the FCC which may be made by the House committee.

But Chairman Fly was not content to rest his protest on this sound basis. Instead, he released an astonishing statement filled with the most serious attacks on the full committee, its counsel, the radio industry and the "military." Of the committee, he said: "There it stands in its stark reality announcing to the public through its Wall Street mouthpiece the fifty vicious conclusions it is going to arrive at come hell or high water . . ." At another point, evidently having in mind the disclosure that General Marshall and Admiral Leahy had asked that the FCC be divested of its radio military intelligence work, Mr. Fly said: "The House then voted Cox's resolution to 'investigate' the commission, particularly its chairman. Cox immediately joined forces with the radio monopoly and Wall Street interests on the one hand and the military on the other, all moving in for the kill."

This is perhaps the first time that a responsible official has ever preferred such extreme charges against a committee of Congress and the Nation's ranking military leaders. In the absence of ample supporting evidence, which has not yet been forthcoming, it is difficult to avoid the conclusion that Mr. Fly, in this attack on the committee and what he calls the military, has done as much to prejudice his case as any evidence likely to be turned up by Representative Cox.

Etna's Island

Sicily is Mount Etna. Triangular in shape and called Trinacria in very ancient times, the largest and most notably important of the islands of the Middle Sea is, in effect, merely a single volcanic peak of the chain which is known as the Apennines in Europe and the Atlas in Africa. The stranger, approaching over the water from the south and west first beholds the burning hill as a broken cone with a floating plume of yellow smoke. Deep in the heart of the constantly-rising pyramid eternal flames send forth the lava and cinders upon which four million of the most colorful and engaging people in the world plant their olive, orange and lemon groves, their almond trees, their figs and peaches and their prickly pears.

The island always has been famous for its luxuriant fertility. It does not support forests, yet the traveler from abroad invariably is struck by the "extravagant richness of earth" which characterizes especially the southern plateau. Sicily has exported food for uncounted centuries. The earliest inhabitants are denominated Sicani or Siculi, and are supposed to have come from the adjacent African shore. But nobody really knows their origin. They left pottery incised with geometrical ornamentation, and in rock-hewn structures which probably were the tombs of their leaders, a few weapons and a carved bone implement which resembles something of the same sort found in the second of the several cities of Troy in Asia Minor. Subsequently, workers in bronze and iron appeared. Their race is uncertain. Perhaps they were proto-Greeks. Naxos and Syracuse were settled by Hellenes about 735 B.C. The latter eventually was the greatest city of the Mediterranean basin. Donald Ordway, in his "Island of Fire," says: "On through the ages Sicily has been a battleground of Greeks, Carthaginians, Athenians, Romans, Normans, Spaniards and French, Garibaldi and his Thousand—turmoil, not tranquility. Only a few years ago the violent and medieval Mafia reigned."

Perhaps the volcano is responsible for the theatrical, vigorous, aggressive, provocative character of the native modern folk. "A Sicilian is not a tranquil soul. Virgil wrote: 'Etna thunders with horrible ruins,' and on a recent afternoon the village of Mascali was buried under fifty feet of molten rock." One does not expect a "cool, placid" civilization in such a shadow. But that is the glory of the island. The average citizen "may have little love for his own Sicily, but he has a great insatiable love for himself. His self-esteem is often ridiculous, frequently exasperating, and it can be dangerous . . . but also it gives him in this our era of an enforced acceptance of the socialized, organized, standardized man, a vivid primary color, a tang, a flavor that to some of us is good."

The beauty of the place is proverbial. Flying over it is an experience never to be forgotten. The Allied attacks on Palermo must have been made by flyers who hated to damage such a picture. Americans familiar with Etna's island will hope that resistance will not be prolonged uselessly to the hurt of monuments like San Giovanni degli Eremiti, built by Roger II in 1132, with a cloister which hundreds of artists have delighted to paint in happy days still not forgotten.

A Kansas newspaper reports that a certain board has received back a form indorsed: "If this damn thing isn't filled out right, send me one that I can read without hiring a lawyer." The author of the quoted sentiment is not identified, but it is safe to guess that his name is Legion.

Last year \$5,000,000 worth of American flags were sold in the United States. But there still are not enough of them on display in the average street. Somebody ought to start a movement to persuade the families of the gallant boys on the firing lines to show their colors.

Nation Needs Simpler Government Structure

Major Eliot Proposes 'War Cabinet' of Experts As Arbiters of Disputes

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot. (This is the fourth of a series of articles dealing with American problems of war organization and leadership.)

We have seen in the preceding articles of this series how the increasing complexity of modern war has made it impossible for commanders to exercise their functions without the assistance of highly trained, well-organized and thoroughly competent staffs. In yesterday's article we began to apply these time-tested principles to the problem of national leadership, the leadership of the whole Nation at war. This problem is simple in a totalitarian state because the organization of that state is based on such leadership in time of peace. If democracies are to prove their right to survive, they must find an adequate solution for this problem in time of war, and means for transition from their normal status to the emergency status in which responsibility becomes centered, for the period of the emergency, in a single commander in chief.

Applying these lessons and principles to the task now confronting the President of the United States, we find that he requires a general staff, or perhaps we had better call it a war cabinet, of 11 men. Three of these deal with the elements of national action—foreign affairs, Army, Navy. Five of these deal with the means by which that action is taken—manpower, food, production, transportation, internal security. There are three others which cannot be defined under either of these headings, but affect both—finance, economic warfare and information.

To begin with, the whole of the activities of the executive branch of the Government should be brought under one or the other of these departments. The whole structure should be so simplified that there would be absolutely clear-cut lines of authority and responsibility. Each head of department should be able to hire, fire, reorganize, transfer, and, in general, be the boss of his particular activity. He should be responsible to the President alone, and all of his subordinates, without exception, should be responsible to him alone, or to their superiors in intermediate echelons of authority. Overlapping of functions, disputes, and all uncertainties which cannot be worked out between the department heads immediately concerned should become the care of the whole 11, sitting as a war cabinet for that special purpose. Probably it would be necessary to have a special co-ordinator for the five "home front" departments, just as in the Army a deputy chief of staff may be charged with certain particular responsibilities. For this task on the national scale, the position of the Vice President of the United States is admirably adapted.

The next and vital step is to organize these 11 men into a war cabinet as a working unit. Such a cabinet would be unlike the general staff of an army in that its members would be both staff officers and executive officers, but in the highest echelon of national command there is no escaping the principle that responsibility for the formulation of policy cannot be divorced from responsibility for its execution. The members of the war cabinet must have both a collective and an individual responsibility—a responsibility for advising the President, as a body, on matters of high policy, and the responsibility for executing the President's decisions, taken as a result of that advice, in their individual capacities as heads of executive departments.

The guiding principle should be: The cabinet advises, the President decides, the executive departments carry out the decisions. It is vitally important that the war cabinet should have a well-established and well-recognized position, that it should not be a vague and fluctuating group of presidential advisers called into the White House at the President's pleasure, but that all its members should have legally established cabinet rank, that it should meet at fixed times under the chairmanship of the President, that it should have a permanent secretariat to carry on its business and liaison officers to keep it in touch with Congress. Its work and the status of its members should be so well known that every citizen could, without hesitation, fix the responsibility for any particular activity or failure on the part of Government.

The leadership of a great Nation at war is not a simple task. In these days of total war, it has, in fact, become extremely complex. A direct and personal exercise of the function of command is beyond the powers of any single human being, however gifted, even in the higher subdivision of a modern army—and far more so in the Nation itself. (Copyright, 1943, N. Y. Tribune, Inc.)

Casualties

From the London Daily Express. Set against the immense results achieved, the casualties of the 1st and 8th Armies in Tunisia have been light. They are dwarfed by the enormous total of German prisoners, which brings to mind Wavell's achievements in the early days in Libya. But let us remember that while for our armies as a whole losses have been mercifully small, for some of their units losses have been heavy. Tank squadrons have been wiped out. Battalions have come down to company strength, companies to platoons. In our thankfulness for the preservation of our armies for new tasks we will greatly honor these units which bore the chief losses in the fighting. They have done again the work of the soldier in history who gathered the spears of the enemy into his own breast so that his comrades could strike for him.

Visit and Symbol

From the Montreal Star. The appearance of his majesty the King in North Africa was dramatic. But when he stepped from the cruiser Aurora to the soil of Malta, more than wartime drama was enacted. The King, by his action, symbolized our complete control under intensive island home control and peace shall cover the earth? Are we not brave enough and wise enough to pledge ourselves to the high privilege of helping to bear the burdens of the future? Why not pass the Senate bill which would

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"CLIFTON STREET. "Dear Sir: "Early one morning recently while sitting on a bench in Dupont circle, a midair battle took place between a large bug that resembled a beetle, and a female sparrow, that attracted my attention.

"The bug came zooming along at the rate of about 10 miles an hour, seemingly very happy and altogether oblivious of the enemy lurking nearby, when suddenly like a bolt of lightning out of a clear sky the bug was confronted by a sparrow that gave him such a scare he almost lost his equilibrium.

"The sparrow suspended herself in midair, with wings fluttering incessantly, she closely resembled a hummingbird. The bug was bewildered by the nearness of the sparrow to the extent that for a moment he seemed almost helpless; but he soon realized his precarious position, and manfully tried to evade the severe attack of the bird by darting upward, then downward, and to both sides of the bird.

"The little sparrow was too quick and too clever to be outwitted by the bug and she made every peck count, finally crippling the wings of the bug. After a moment of severe combat in the air, both Mrs. Sparrow and Mr. Bug fell to the sidewalk.

"The bug, although crippled, twisted and squirmed and put up a strong resistance and for a few seconds it seemed as if he might escape from the clutches of the sparrow.

"It was very interesting to watch the sparrow as she hopped in high derision around the body of the bug. She seemed determined to get her portion of meat rationing that day, and not one bite of meat from that bug was wasted.

"She plucked the antennae, legs and head from the body of the bug, but still the body was far too big for the sparrow to swallow; so she stripped the body into fragments and after eating the most of it, she took the remains into her bill and flew up into a tree.

"Yours very truly, L. W. W."

That is the way you get your breakfast in nature.

That is the way you fight your battles, when you revert from Christianity to nature.

Pick on somebody smaller than you are, and then jump suddenly, before he has time to get ready.

We have had some illustrious examples of all this, but our correspondent's tale of the sparrow and the insect sums it all up.

It also shows what interest one may find in a park, if willing to see what one looks at. Most persons, we believe, would say, "Oh, look at the sparrow after that bug!" Then would turn to something else. Or, perhaps, eight out of ten persons would not see the battle at all.

English sparrows afford infinite amusement to the inquiring mind.

Letters to the Editor

World Unity, Patriotism And State Rights Discussed. To the Editor of The Star:

Is my country preparing to follow again the shameful road of isolationism? Will other Borahs and Lodge and Reeds rise up to confuse or stultify our people? Will personal spites and political hatreds conspire to overcome the finer impulses of our Nation and force us away from our Allies into a path which can only lead to other wars, other periods of self-destruction? Twenty-four years ago I would have given an indignant "no" to these questions. I believed then that God was leading us toward a brotherhood of man dreamed of by poets and hoped for by philosophers. But we were not equal to this high duty, this glorious undertaking. We rejected the League of Nations; we turned our backs on humanity.

There was a time after Pearl Harbor when I believed that isolationism was dead. The country seemed united in a passion of patriotism. Never again, I thought, would we be torn by bitter prejudice; never again would we fail humanity. At last we had been driven to a deep recognition of the fact that no country can stand alone in this concentric world. But that happy period of union is passing, and with it goes much of my hope for the future.

Will the United States never realize what we did to the world when we destroyed the League of Nations? So long as we refuse to recognize our fault there will be little chance of betterment in our conduct. I hear one prominent Senator speaking lightly of our share in the League of Nations as if the organization could never have worked anyway. What right does he have to say this? If he had made our bravest effort toward the success of the League could the world have been in a worse condition than it is today?

Because of our attitude since the First World War, what country can trust us? To me it is infinitely tragic that the countries of the United Nations and all the broken states of Europe should look toward us with hope and yet an undercurrent of doubt. We are fighting with them and for them, but will we continue to work with them when the guns are silent?

Men of America, Congressmen, Democrats, Republicans, are you willing to fall the world again? Some of you scoffed at Woodrow Wilson's idealism. You followed the practical politicians. What did it gain you? You did not want us to accept a mandate for poor little Armenia. You wanted no boy of yours to help police the world. Where are your boys now? For all of you, Japan might have the mandate for every island in the Pacific. What was it to us? You would not grant a penny with which to fortify Guam. And now you are quibbling over countless things by which you may hamper your President. Some of you are more interested in the next election than you are in the salvation of the world. Can you not see the limitless chasm before us? Do you not have a vision of duty strong enough to close ranks and fight this thing through until peace shall cover the earth? Are we not brave enough and wise enough to pledge ourselves to the high privilege of helping to bear the burdens of the future? Why not pass the Senate bill which would

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 include stamp for return postage.

Q. Can a torpedo be seen before it strikes a ship?—P. L. S. A. Torpedoes always travel under water on the way to the target. A torpedo cannot be seen with the naked eye but the wake is visible.

Q. Do birds refuse to return to their nests after their eggs have been disturbed?—E. L. H. A. Birds vary in sensitiveness in regard to disturbance of their nests. Any disturbance will cause some birds, particularly pheasants, to desert them. Frequently, however, it is the constant visits by human beings rather than disturbance that causes the birds to leave.

The Children's Book—Here is something especially for young children—stories and verses from the best loved classics of childhood. Also included in this little 32-page publication are riddles and paper folding which will provide fun for the youngsters on rainy days. Mother, too, will like this little booklet for the memories it brings back to her in the poems and stories which are all-time favorites. To secure your copy of this publication include 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name _____ Address _____

Q. Where did the author of "Hop-along Cassidy" gain his knowledge of the cattle business?—W. L. A. According to Twentieth Century Authors, Clarence Edward Mulford traveled throughout the West visiting every part of it that interested him. He also has an extensive library of Western Americana for reference.

Q. What are the largest and smallest ferns?—J. B. J. A. They vary in size from the tiny filmy ferns, which look like mosses, to the tree ferns which tower to a height of 60 to 80 feet.

Q. Please give some information about the Jefferson Prize.—C. R. B. A. The Bill of Rights Sequelennial Committee says that it plans each year, on Thomas Jefferson's birthday, to make this award to the individual who has made the most outstanding contribution to the cause of freedom and democracy. The first award was given to former Senator Norris of Nebraska on April 13, 1943.

Q. How did the town of St. Johnsburg in Vermont get its name?—M. G. G. A. The town was named after Jean Hector St. John de Crevecoeur, author of "Letters From an American Farmer" (1782).

Q. What is the farthest north ice-free port belonging to the United States?—M. C. W. A. Valdez in Alaska is the farthest north port that is ice-free all the year 'round.

Q. What are the names of the old hand-wrought hinges?—H. E. M. A. A few of them are: H. H. butterfly, strap and ram's horn.

Q. How many former Presidents and Vice Presidents are living?—C. H. E. A. Herbert Hoover is the only living former President. Charles G. Dawes, who served under Coolidge, and John D. Garner, who served in Franklin D. Roosevelt's first two terms, are the only living Vice Presidents.

Q. Who originated the theory of probabilities?—F. R. M. A. This theory reputedly grew out of the desire of a French gambler to know what were the odds in favor of a certain event that he was betting on. He took the problem to a professor of mathematics of the University of Paris, who became very interested and worked out the theory of probabilities.

Q. When did the Chinese begin to wear queues?—A. B. S. A. The queue (pigtail) together with the shaving of a part of the head was forced on the Manchus throughout the Manchu dynasty (1650-1912) as a badge of servitude and submission to the Manchus. Since 1912, the queue has been gradually disappearing.

Q. Is it true that a bee dies after stinging a person?—L. B. G. A. A bee usually dies after stinging its victim, leaving the sting in the wound. This is particularly the case if the bee stings deeply.

Q. What city was known as the Paris of the Colonies?—D. H. A. This name was applied to Annapolis. From the time of its settlement in 1664 it grew in importance and by 1760 was famed for its gaiety and luxury.

Q. What do the initials "D. O. M." mean on a bottle of Benedictine?—C. M. Y. A. The ecclesiastical initials are an abbreviation of "Deo Optimo Maximo"—"To God most good, most great." The liquor was originally named Benedictine, and majorem Deo gloriam, "for the greater glory of God."

Betrayal

The face may hide all secret thoughts That feed upon the soul's deep core, And soon may stife oads that beat Like fists against the heart's barred door. And laughter, spilling lightly, seems To bubble from a hidden spring. The eyes may be as bright as stars While tears are near enough to sting. Yet though the face reveals no sign Of bitterness or wounded pride, The hands, as candid as a brook, Betray all things the face would hide! Life marks them with uncertainty, They clutch, they waver or grope tense; The face resorts to artifice But anguished hands have no defense. INEZ CLARK THORSON

METTA POLGER TOWNSEND. Lenoir, N. C. Denies Waste of Paper By Government Department. To the Editor of The Star:

M. C. Eaton, whose letter was published in The Star of July 5, should investigate his facts more closely. The paper mills always have made and are still making paper in sizes from which sheets size 8 by 10 1/2 cut without any waste.

Paper is shipped to the Government Printing Office in sizes 21 by 32 and 32 by 42. These are standard mill sizes. Paper 8 by 10 1/2 cuts eight out of a sheet 21 by 32 and 16 out of 32 by 42, without waste.

The Public Printer advocates and many departments now order letterheads size 8 by 5 1/2, for short correspondence; and that size sheet also cuts from the above mill sizes without waste.

High content rag bond has virtually disappeared. In a large percentage, sulphite bonds and ground wood paper is now used, although some 25 per cent rag content bond is used for papers of a semipermanent nature. E. WHEELER HOUSTON.

Feud May Have Echo In 1944

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
Of more than passing significance perhaps is the political aspect of the Wallace-Jones feud. For it does look as if Henry Wallace is serving his first and last term as Vice President.



David Lawrence.

It is being taken for granted, of course, that President Roosevelt will be re-nominated for a fourth term. No such certainty surrounds the identity of the vice presidential nominee.

For many months friends of the President have been talking about James F. Byrnes as the likely successor to Mr. Wallace. Such talk has not, to be sure, been pleasant to the ears of the present Vice President, but it has been rather pointed, and it would not be surprising if Mr. Wallace's outburst reflects to no small extent his feeling that the man in the White House is steering away from him on the political side.

So far as the Democratic party is concerned, Mr. Wallace is a newcomer, and, while New Dealers aren't especially interested in the Democratic party as such, a large number of voters in the South are particularly disturbed at the fate of their party. Shrewd political advisers have come forth with the suggestion that maybe the nomination of Mr. Byrnes, who comes from South Carolina, would go a long way toward assuring party harmony in Dixie. Advice of that kind isn't kept particularly secret, and hence reverberations from the Wallace camp have seemed to be inevitable.

Texans Loyal to Jones.
Jesse Jones isn't in the political controversy himself, one way or the other, except that the Texas delegation in Congress is rather loyal to fellow-Texans and there is no doubt that they have had considerable pride in the achievements of the man who heads up the RFC and the Commerce Department.

The Texas political strength in the 1944 convention is not to be ignored. For there are other States which would follow Texas if it should decide that Mr. Wallace ought not to be re-nominated. For one thing there is the possibility that Texas may wish to unite behind Sam Rayburn, Speaker of the House, whose name came before the 1940 convention.

It will be recalled that at the last national convention of the Democratic party held at Chicago, Mr. Wallace's name was booted and the convention distinctly did not want to nominate him. Had Mr. Roosevelt so much as lifted a finger of assent, Paul McNutt could have been named unanimously.

Mr. Wallace, nevertheless, is the symbol of New Dealism, and he has behind him a large number of the young New Dealers who have for the Democratic party, as such, an attitude which, for want of a more expressive term, might even be called contempt.

May Be Boomed as President.
It may be that Mr. Wallace is the logical candidate of the New Dealers for the vice presidency, and if Mr. Roosevelt doesn't relish a continuance of the present incumbent as a running mate, it may well be that the friends of Mr. Wallace will consider him as worthy of first place on the ticket.

There is a certain element of logic, too, behind that conception. For if Mr. Roosevelt considered Mr. Wallace the most capable man in the country to succeed him in the event that fate took him out of office, it does seem as if the Iowa statesman is worthy of consideration for the top of the radical ticket in 1944.

What Europe Thinks of Us

By BLAIR BOLLES.
The native's return to the United States these days is an occasion for astonishment—astonishment that the old country is still here.



Blair Bolles.

The reports I was reading in England from my country gave such a bleak picture of a nation in a sort of social and political volcanic eruption that I hesitated to come back.

The coal strikes, the food crisis, the clash between President Roosevelt and Congress, the race riot and the zoot suit dilemma, as viewed from abroad, seem to be bell strokes tolling the decease of a civilization.

It is pleasant and reassuring to walk beneath the trees of Washington again after an absence of almost three months and discover that much of America still exists.

Picture Abroad Is Unfair.
It is alarming nevertheless to remember that people abroad are getting a stark and unrelieved picture of the United States. They can't see the trees and feel the essential normalness of life about us. They are impressed only by the bad news.

The United States has many friends in the European countries. I visited—England, Ireland, Sweden and Portugal. Their affection springs from the simplest and the most complex reasons.

An elevator operator in my hotel in London wanted me to help him travel to America so he could run a lift in a skyscraper. A young clerk in the hotel hoped he could migrate to America because he thought youth had a chance over here.

A Swedish businessman trusts fervently that the United States will spread its political dogma throughout the world.

Friends of U. S. Alarmed.
However, many friends of America are growing alarmed by events of the past few months. Intelligent Europeans seriously wonder whether the United States is not ripe for a descent to Fascism.

Many of them who used to pray that the United States would maintain an international role now openly express the hope that the United States will withdraw into isolation.

Most Swedes find it incredible that the headquarters of democracy is afflicted by the "Negro problem."

Gunnar Myrdal, a Swedish economist, made a Negro study in the United States for the Carnegie Foundation. The Swedes have been acutely aware of America's racial difficulties ever since.

The English, too, are puzzled by American racial antipathies, although they themselves do not hesitate to assume a superiority over the dark-skinned inhabitants of the empire.

Americans Shock Britons.
Ambassador Winant received a letter from an Englishman who had given a lift to two American white soldiers walking along a road. The Englishman was heart-stricken that the soldiers left

his car when he subsequently picked up two colored soldiers. The growing tendency in Sweden and England to hope that the United States will withdraw into its isolationist shell comes chiefly from our experience with the French refugee leaders and with the tentative political gestures made by the administration here toward co-operation with such Central European personalities as Otto of Hapsburg.

It would be incorrect to say that any large proportion of Europeans want us to be isolationist. But there is a marked swing in that direction. English shipowners and commercial airline managers are developing an acute concern about the United States. In those circles one finds a real British isolationism—the British equivalent of "America firstism," as an observant American friend of mine put it. He had been in London in an official capacity for some time.

Views Are Discouraging.
For an American who has faith in America, it is discouraging that our foreign friends adopt these views.

Apparently the views rest on the fact that they don't understand us. They don't understand us because they still receive inadequate information about us. British papers are thin and many of them sensationalize the news from the United States. The best London correspondent in this country probably is Robert Waltham of the News-Chronicle, whose paper attempts to present a well-rounded picture of the United States.

They don't understand us because they—like us—don't know what our postwar intentions are. British foreign policy, for instance, in the long-term view is vague because American foreign policy in the long-term view is vague. I heard many complaints on this score.

The OWI has been doing a good job in London in supplying information to the British papers, but it cannot picture specifically what does not exist specifically. Nobody in Washington, much less in London, can predict the road the United States will travel when the peace comes.

They don't understand us because we give the idea that we are trying to hide our shortcomings instead of trying to get rid of their causes.

Transmission abroad of the news about the Detroit race riot was held up almost 24 hours. I heard many comments in London from men and women who thought that this sort of censorship piled sin on sin.

Perfect understanding exists among topmost American and British military and diplomatic officials in London.

The British have made concessions in the councils of war and so have the Americans. Each side now understands the compromises and why they were made.

This sort of good will and community of interest has left the impression that the two countries can get together when each knows what it wants.

The most striking picture of America one gets abroad is that it is a country which does not know what it wants beyond the desire to win the war.

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

The Great Game of Politics

By FRANK R. KENT.
It would be greatly in the national interest if before the next Treasury drive, scheduled for September, Secretary Morgenthau could adjust himself to the fact that the job of financing the war, which rests on his shoulders, is so huge and so vital that he needs the aid of every competent man he can get, whether he likes him or not.



Frank R. Kent.

One trouble with Mr. Morgenthau is that he is a moody man whose mind is filled with small suspicions, most of them unfounded. He has a distrustful disposition, tending to think that people are trying to undermine him, or take credit away from him or put something over on him. This somewhat morbid sensitiveness is one reason he has had difficulty in getting first-class men in the Treasury and in keeping those he had.

The mortality among Treasury officials in the last 10 years has exceeded that in any other department. One has only to call the roll of the Undersecretaries who have come and gone—Dean Acheson, Roswell Magill, T. Jefferson Coolidge, John W. Haynes—to prove the instability of the organization.

Not All His Fault.
In addition there have been numerous Assistant Secretaries, special aides and advisers who have come into the Treasury, stayed a little while and gone out. Some of these changes have not been Mr. Morgenthau's fault; some of them have been.

Certainly, recent resignations, such as those of George Buffington and Robert Hobbs, were his own responsibility, due largely to his strange decision to scrap the Federal Reserve setup under which the last two drives were successfully made and around which had clustered some 50,000 trained bond salesmen from all over the country, working under the experienced direction of the Federal Reserve presidents in the 12 regional divisions.

It was a shock when a month ago Mr. Morgenthau announced that all this was to be thrown into the discard and the next drive would be handled on a State basis with 48 State chairmen whom he would select. This is to report that the shock has not subsided and that the situation as it exists is disturbing.

Plays on State Pride.
In defense of Mr. Morgenthau's action in throwing the Federal Reserve out of the War-bond picture it is said that the new arrangement will utilize State pride as an asset and, through the War savings stamp staff, be more effective in getting bonds into the hands of the lower-income groups.

The answer given to that is, first, that so far as War bonds are concerned, State pride amounts to nothing at all. People buy bonds because they are a good investment and because it is a patriotic duty, but not out of State pride. As to methods of the War savings stamps staff, one of which is the extensive use of movie picture stars, the

volume of its sales has been very small compared with the money obtained through the Victory fund committees, banks and security houses, which co-operated under the discarded Federal Reserve setup. "We cannot depend," said Henry G. Bengel, a Chicago banker, "on such stunts as stripping savings stamps off Hollywood girls' legs. The war saving staff is not the crew to handle a big job like war financing. It is honeycombed with political appointees who do not know as much about selling bonds as the banks and investment houses." Few will dispute that.

Signal Successes.
It has been publicly asserted that Mr. Morgenthau's decision was due to his feeling that the Federal Reserve System and the banks were getting all the credit and he was being pushed to one side. It has been further asserted that there is a feud between Marriner S. Eccles, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, and himself, and he felt he could not permit Mr. Eccles to be out in front in the war-financing program.

These seem petty reasons for changing a successful system for one that is experimental. Yet no others that appear adequate have been advanced, and it is true that Mr. Morgenthau has not justified the change. It could be justified, of course, if the Federal Reserve setup had failed in the previous drives. But it achieved signal successes in both—raising five and one-half billions more than the Treasury asked in the April drive and two billions more in the December drive.

Mr. Morgenthau himself was greatly elated over both drives, and it was generally accepted that the organization responsible would continue. And then on June 1 it was heaved out the window. Thousands of trained men all over the country who gave up their time and, without compensation, worked night and day to put the loan over, feel rebuffed and badly treated.

The Secretary's action, they say, is designed to discredit them. It implies distrust. Conscious of having done their unselfish and patriotic best, they would not be humiliated if they did not feel resentful.

May Correct Action.
Altogether, it is an unpleasant state of affairs. Everybody wants Mr. Morgenthau to succeed in the next drive, regardless of the change. Failure would not only be calamitous for him, but for the country. Self-interest as well as patriotism should impel every citizen capable of contributing anything to aid to the limit of his ability, no matter how he may regard the Secretary's policies. Nevertheless, it is unfortunate that, without adequate reason or explanation, Mr. Morgenthau has seen fit to kick out a functioning organization that had done splendid work, setting up one whose capacity is yet to be proved.

It would be pretty fine if, recognizing a mistake, the Secretary should act now to correct it. It would refute the critics who ascribe motives of personal pique to him and it would confound those who insist that he cannot rise above his personal dislikes. It would prove Mr. Morgenthau a bigger man than most people think him. There is still time.

This Changing World

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.
Washington military observers cannot yet determine whether the reported German offensive in Russia is a flash in the pan or the real thing.



Constantine Brown.

For the present, the only significance of the new fighting is that it is occurring in an area which for many months has been considered the springboard for a major Nazi offensive.

For some time, competent quarters assumed that if the Germans decided to strike at the Russians this summer the principal attack must start in the Orël-Belgorod sector.

A frontal attack against the powerfully-fortified Moscow area was regarded as suicidal and doomed to failure. If the Nazi high command has Moscow as its objective, it must necessarily attempt an enveloping movement which should get them back to Tula and thence to the Oka River after severing the Moscow-Ryazan railroad. Dispatches on the attack, which developed dramatically Monday, are meager and are being scanned with intense interest. The Germans are very cautious in their reports.

Americans Far From Scene.
The fact that the American and British military observers are hundreds of miles away from the scene of action—they are all at Kulyshov—makes their reports no more interesting than the official communiqués issued at Red Army headquarters. Hence the London and Washington high commands are compelled to guess as to the importance of the battle.

But while a few days ago the general opinion was that the Nazis have lost too much precious time to start major operations now, in some quarters it is believed that if they still believe in the blitz war they have 10 full weeks ahead in which to try their greatest gamble.

All kinds of reasons were given by the Allies as to why the Germans have remained static on a front where, since last March, they had sent no less than 202 divisions and mountains of war materials and supplies.

The speculations ranged from the theory that the enemy was completely exhausted and afraid to undertake any major operations while the American and British were poised to attack the Italian islands in the Mediterranean, to vague rumors about "talks" between Nazis and Russians through friendly intermediaries.

Explanations "Logical."
Each of these contentions was backed by a wealth of facts and figures and "logical" explanations. Some exponents maintained

that the round-the-clock bombings of the Reich's military and industrial installations had caused the Nazis such damage that they could not sustain a major offensive.

Those who feared "peace talks" maintained that our failure to open a second front in Western Europe—across the Channel—had completely discouraged Stalin, who no longer could see any reason why the Russians alone should bear the major brunt of the war.

The middle-of-the-road observers, who endorsed neither of these extremist theories, and who believe that early July is not too late for the Nazis to start their long-expected break-through attempt, give a much more plausible explanation of the German delay.

The massing of a large American-British invasion force in North Africa has worried the German high command to a certain degree. After the conquest of Tunisia there were few Nazi troops in Southern Europe and practically none in Italy. There was the possibility, it was said, that the Italians might collapse unless strongly supported by Berlin.

A regrouping of forces become inevitable. None of the Nazi units on the Russian front has been moved. But forces from the Reich itself had to be sent to Sicily, Sardinia, France and the Balkans.

Transfers Needed Time.
These transfers required a good deal of attention. The Nazis wanted to make sure they had enough manpower at all the "invasion points" to frustrate the Allies' efforts. They realize that the Italians alone could not defend their country.

The propaganda stories that the Germans have abandoned the morale of the Italian troops, and the Allies, in spite of a relative small number of troops, might have been able to walk into Italy practically unopposed.

In order to guard against such an eventuality, the Nazi high command, for the last five or six weeks, has been busy transferring ground troops, equipment, especially aviation, and supplies to important strategic points in Southern Europe. The Germans' communication system was overburdened by these transfers and it is not conceivable that they would start a major operation in Russia while their lines of communications were cluttered with trains going in a different direction.

The concentration of Nazi supporting troops in Italy and other danger points in the Mediterranean has been completed. Only routine transportation is needed henceforth.

This might explain why the Nazis may have decided to start a Russian offensive now.

McLemore—

Recounts a Few of Dublin's Foibles

By HENRY McLEMORE.
DUBLIN.—This is the city where: It is illegal to take a mad dog into a public park, a prominent sign warns against it; the Irish Army handbook says, "The Irish soldier may not have the opportunities of the other armies of seeing the world but he certainly has unique opportunities to see Ireland first" and the favorite humorist is Myles Na Gopaleen (that's

Henry McLemore, really his name), who does a column for the Irish Times. Myles dotes on puns and here's a typical one. The columnist has a favorite dog named Byrne Ranaway but instead of being distressed Myles simply took up the study of the violin.

"Why," he told his friends, "shouldn't I fiddle while Byrne roams."

"Kalamazoo" Popular.
The popularity of the American song "Kalamazoo" pretty well finished off the use of the letter "zed" for "z" with the younger generation. Zed didn't scan. Ice cream is cream ice and the Shelburne Hotel, one of the oldest and most famous hostleries, has a polite notice near the cashier's cage reading, "The management begs to intimate that they do not cash cheques." The Hibernian Catch Club instead of being a fighting club is the oldest male voice choral society in existence. The biggest social event of the year is held in a zoo, which is the second oldest in the world and is famed for breeding lions.

The real name for Dublin is "Baile Atha Cliath." Everybody rides bicycles and the girls' skirts blow up to here, but a girl who wears slacks is apt to be stopped on the street and given a lecture. There are city police on guard in front of the Italian and German consular offices. The drama still flourishes with new groups continually springing up. Recently the Veritas group gave its first program, announcing that the group has for its aim "the production from time to time of new plays dealing with problems arising out of the conflict of trying to act according to principle in a world that seems to force reason to accept material satisfaction or a cold, proud self-sufficiency as its lodestar in the lonely time when illusion vanishes, as vanish it must, if the mind is to mature." Running time for the show—one performance.

The American Office of War Information in one afternoon had requests for an American flag and an article on how to preserve telephone poles as well as for information on a new cure for gonorrhea. There are more Smiths in the phone book than there are O'Briens. There are 7 Cohens, 45 Browns and only a column and a half of Kellys. A bookie is a turf accountant. A stag party with alcohol is a blitz and a fine day or a grand evening is a whizzer.

The Irish Army is divided into separate branches known in Irish Defense Force slang as "corpses and carcasses." Those with actual fighting functions are the corpses and the services of supply are the carcasses. Setting up exercises are known as "physical jerks." What Fifth avenue is to New York, P street is to Washington and Peachtree street is to Atlanta, Grafton street is to Dublin. The prettiest girls in Ireland are said to pass by on Saturdays between 12 noon and 1 p.m.

Nazi Flyers in Pubs.
The most discussed things in Dublin are the recent election and the filming of "Henry the Fifth" by Laurence Olivier at nearby Powers Court. For this film 800 Irishmen and horses were hired as extras and all the men had grown great beards. At least one paper came out editorially in favor of the beards being kept on after the film was completed, saying it made the men more he-mannish.

A bartender will ask you when you order whisky, "Large or small." Dublin's favorite answer was given by the late Prof. Tyrrell of Trinity College, who said, "There is no such thing as a large whisky."

It is not uncommon to see interned German flyers in the pubs and restaurants. They are on parole just as are the English flyers and are free to come and go as long as they make no effort to escape. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Model Airplane Contest Scheduled for Sunday

The Bethesda (Md.) Thermalaires a model airplane club organized about three months ago, will hold its first annual model airplane contest from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday on a vacant field opposite the Bradley Hills Country Club.

There will be separate classes for gasoline and rubber-powered models and gliders as well as a contest for all models in speed flight. Prizes will include war bonds and medals. A 25-cent admittance fee will be charged. Entrants in the rubber-powered and glider classes, with a 50-cent fee for those in the gasoline-powered classes and speed contest.

Any additional information may be obtained by calling Peter Dunkle, Oliver 9829.

Francis L. Timmons, Jr., Named Aide to Col. Kutz
Francis L. Timmons, Jr., yesterday was appointed administrative assistant to the Engineer Commissioner, Col. Charles W. Kutz.


Mr. Timmons, whose salary will be \$3,200 a year, has been serving for some years as a secretary in the office of the Engineer Commissioner.

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Union Maintenance Ordered at 3 Plants; WLB Stand Unaltered

By the Associated Press.
The War Labor Board has announced its first maintenance of membership orders since enactment of the War Labor Disputes Act, evincing its belief that the law does not alter board policy on union security.

Chairman William H. Davis said yesterday the board acted in the light of opinion from counsel that the act did not make such directives unlawful.

The cases in which the orders apply involve the McQuay-Norris Co., St. Louis and Indianapolis, and the CIO-United Auto Workers; Hermann Oak Leather Co., St. Louis, and the AFL Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers, and the United Cork Co., South Kearny, N. J., and the CIO United Rubber Workers.

Industry members of the board dissented from the decision, but WLB sources said that was not significant because they cast negative votes on most union maintenance decisions before enactment of the law.

The possibility of a challenge arises under a section of the law saying that the board shall conform to the provisions of the National Labor Relations Act, which recognizes closed shop agreements, and it is the WLB position that maintenance of membership, being less inclusive, also is covered.

The WLB standard maintenance of membership clause, used in the three cases yesterday, provides that employees who are union members may withdraw within 15 days. If they do not do so they are considered bound to maintain membership for the duration of the contract as a condition of employment. New employees are not bound to join the union, but if they do so voluntarily they are bound by the maintenance clause.

House Member Scores Shortage Of Diapers, Pins

By the Associated Press.
A shortage of diapers and safety pins was pictured for the House today by Representative Bolton, mother of three adult sons.

"What do the New Dealers expect us to do with our babies without diapers and pins with which to fasten same?" asked Mrs. Bolton, Republican, of Ohio. "We can do without a lot of things, but how can a baby do without diapers?"

Mrs. Bolton said the Army expects a bumper crop of at least 300,000 babies with service-connected fathers or mothers, "and this creates a major problem in strange fields still not solved by G.P.A."

Representative Hoffman, Repub-

Restaurants, Hotels to Get 20 Per Cent Coffee Bonus

By the Associated Press.
A coffee bonus was authorized today for restaurants, hotels, large boarding houses and other institutional users.

The Office of Price Administration said the action reflects an improvement in the shipping situation which has permitted stocks of green coffee to reach the highest levels since coffee rationing started.

The bonus, available when the institutional users apply for their September-October allotments, will amount to 20 per cent of the total amount obtained in the July-August allotment.

The extra allowance does not apply to small boarding houses or other "group one" institutional users which obtain coffee and other rationed foods by using the ration books of persons living there.

The three central apse windows of Washington Cathedral, considered to be among the most important stained glass windows in this country, will be dedicated tomorrow to the memory of Josephine Wheelwright Rust, Harry Lee Rust and Gwynn Wheelwright Rust.

The special service will begin after the brief evening prayer service at 4 o'clock. The Right Rev. Noble C. Powell, Bishop Coadjutor of Maryland, will officiate.

The windows are in the center of the apse above the high altar and are the focal point of the Cathedral.

These windows have as their subject matter three phrases from the "Te Deum," on which the iconography of the whole of the apse of Washington Cathedral is based. They relate to the culminating events in the life of Christ, the crucifixion, the resurrection and Christ in majesty.

Washington Cathedral To Dedicate Apse Windows

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America's best plane spotter is BLIND as a BAT

What is Electronics, Anyway?

1. What is an electron?

The electron is one of the fundamental particles of matter and electricity. Electrons are part of atoms; atoms make up molecules. And molecules, in turn, make up all the matter in the world, and in the universe of which the world is but a small part. The electron is far too small to be seen, even with the best microscopes. Thirty thousand trillion trillion electrons would weigh less than one ounce! Electronics is the science of electrons.

2. Who discovered electronics?

No one person. Electronics has grown as the result of the work of many scientists, in many countries, over the past 60 years. It is growing faster today than ever before, as scientists learn more about electrons and how to use them.

3. What is the difference between an electronic tube and a radio tube?

A radio tube is one of the many kinds of electron tubes. They are as varied as the jobs they do. Some are small as a thimble, others big as a man. Some are vacuum tubes, others contain rare gases. Some are made of glass, others of steel. New types are being developed all the time.

4. Is television an electronic development?

Yes. So is the radio, the X-ray, radar. Electronic tubes work in the long-distance telephone; they control important processes in industry; they count and sort and safeguard. New uses are being found almost every day.

5. What does electronics promise for the future?

Many things. New products and services, new medical tools to help safeguard human health. Perhaps equally important, it will give us a tool by which we can make things faster, better, and cheaper, so that we can all afford more of them.



RADAR is America's best plane spotter. Like the bat, which is equipped by nature with one of the most remarkable sets of blind-flying "instruments" known to man, radar can operate "blind" in night and fog. Waves from electronic tubes, incessantly scanning the skies, can "feel" through the dark the approach of an enemy plane.

Radar, and the Spitfires, stopped the Stukas in the skies over England in 1940. Radar, helping to direct the fire of an American warship in the Pacific, enabled it to hit a Japanese warship 8 miles away in pitch darkness.

Yet radar is no more miraculous than your radio set. It is simply the application of principles discovered many years ago. Many scientists and engineers—in this country and in Britain, some working alone, some in the Army and Navy, many in college and industrial research laboratories—played a part in its development. And General Electric was one of the first and most active in this field.

This was only natural. For, when in 1940 the Navy requested G.E. to begin the manufacture of radar equipment, we had been for more than 20 years engaged in the development and manufacture of the kind of electron tubes, circuits, and apparatus that makes radio, and radar, possible. Additional manufacturing facilities were started at once. And today, General Electric is supplying this equipment in quantity for the Army and the Navy.



Electronics is a Peacetime Science: We know it best through radio, a great and essential industry. But electronics works in almost every other industry, too—measuring in millionths of an inch, converting electric current to heat steel furnaces and to refine aluminum and magnesium, seeing through inches of steel, protecting property and human lives, regulating lighting. And electronic controls enable women to do many complex jobs in industry, releasing men for war.

But the destiny of electronics is not to replace—it is to add to the products and services we enjoy, and to make easier our ways of obtaining them. Things like television merely await the war's end. And in the electronic laboratories of today are the seeds of other, of new and undreamed-of benefits for tomorrow. *General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.*



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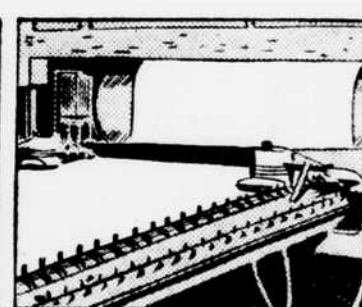
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Blackistone, Inc.
1407 H St. N.W. Opposite Trans-Lux Building DIst. 1300
This Special for H St. Store Only

9 Gladiolas and Golden Privet
(Vase Not Included)



THURSDAY ONLY

\$2
Complete

9 lovely fresh-cut Gladiolas with Golden Privet arranged in a gift box makes the ideal gift for the hospital or at home. Small additional charge for delivery.

Hechinger Co.
4—Great Building Material Stores—4
MAIN OFFICE BRIGHTWOOD 15th & H N.E. 3025 G. Ave. ANACOSTIA 1905 Nichols Ave. FALLS CHURCH, VA. Lee Highway

Irregular **FLAGSTONE**



For a permanent, colorful walk or terrace, at low cost. Just imbed in the ground or set in concrete; you can easily do it yourself.

THURS. ONLY

17c
Sq. Ft. Delivered

Phone Orders AT. 1400

SHOP THURSDAY MORNING AT HECHINGER'S
Open Week Days and Saturdays, 7:30 to 5:30

Headquarters for Building Repair Needs

George's Radio Co.
814-816 F ST. N.W.—1111 H ST. N.E.
Open Till 9 P.M. District 1900

COMPOSITION FOLDING RECORD RACK



A good sturdy rack in dark walnut finish, to accommodate 24 records. Supply is limited, so come early.

THURS. ONLY

29c

VACUUM CLEANER Specialists
We Sell Nothing Else

Clean-Rite VACUUM STORES
Open Daily 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. FREE PARKING at 9th and G Place N.W. ME. 5608

925 F ST. N. W. ME. 5608

Rebuilt HOOVER Vacuum Cleaner



Rebuilt to perfection by our own mechanics—and guaranteed for one year.

THURSDAY ONLY!

\$14.95
Full Cash Price

Set of Cleaning Tools. Additional Charge.

GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR!

Phone ME. 5608 for free home demonstration! Liberal Allowance on Your Old Cleaner

MILSTONE'S Acme Liquor Store
RETAILERS—IMPORTERS
927 Penna. Ave. N.W. New Store Hours: From 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
"Home of Fine Wines and Champagnes"

GREAT AMERICAN VERMOUTH SALE!

SWEET FOR YOUR MANHATTAN DRY FOR YOUR MARTINI

YOU WILL HAVE THE CHOICE AMONG THREE FAMOUS NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS. EACH ONE EXCELLENT AND OF HIGHEST QUALITY.

WE CANNOT TELL YOU THE NAMES BUT YOU WILL RECOGNIZE THE LABEL. STOCK UP AT THIS PRICE FOR YOUR FUTURE NEEDS!

Alcohol by Volume Runs From 16% to 19%

MADE TO SELL FOR \$1.59 and over

THURSDAY ONLY

89c
LARGE BOTTLE 30 OZ.

NO DELIVERIES—CASH & CARRY—ONE PRICE TO ALL

D. J. Kaufman, Inc.
1005 Penna. Ave. N.W. 14th & Eye N.W.
OPEN THURSDAY: 12 NOON TO 9 P.M.
Closed Saturdays During July and August

\$6 Value For Your Number 18 Coupon!

A Group of Cool **Ventilated SHOES**



THURSDAY ONLY

\$5.15

- A wide selection of whites, tans and blacks.
- Not every size in every style . . . but YOUR size in one of the groups.
- They're cool, comfortable . . . for this year and next.

Shah Optical Co.
"The House of Vision" EXCLUSIVE OPTICS
Specialist 927 F St. N.W.



KRYPTOK INVISIBLE BIFOCAL GLASSES
FULL-VIEW

Complete With Frame

Yes, genuine Kryptok invisible bifocal lenses. One pair to see far and near. Complete with high-grade full-view frame. Eyes examined by registered optometrist.

THURSDAY ONLY

Complete **\$9.75**
Six Value

For the past 30 years the name "SHAH" has been associated with the optical profession in Washington. This signifies that our aim to satisfy is well founded. OCULIST PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED!

Quaker City Air - Conditioned for Your Comfort

LINOLEUM CO. OPEN THURS. TIL 9
601 F St. Met. 1882
Washington's Oldest, Largest Linoleum Store

ARMSTRONG'S Inlaid Linoflor
For Kitchen or Breakfast Nook



Thurs. Only
Laid and Cemented FREE

\$15.95

An Armstrong Linoflor will prolong the life of your floors and add beauty, too—INEXPENSIVELY! Choice of patterns. For rooms up to 10 sq. yards. Guaranteed installation.

For Full Information Phone Mr. Jones ME. 1870

Sport Center
Where Sportsmen Meet
8th and D Sts. N.W. REpublic 2545
Washington's Largest Official Boy Scout Headquarters

NO RATION COUPON NEEDED

For the All-Leather Boots Men's and Women's **RIDING OUTFITS**



THURS. ONLY

\$13.50

Outfit consists of English style all-leather tan or black riding boots (NO ration coupon needed) PLUS tan, brown or green cotton gabardine and whipcord riding breeches, ALL FOR \$13.50.

Free Parking a Few Doors Up 8th Street on Steele's Lot

A&N Trading Co.
For 25 Years, Headquarters for Military Clothing & Accessories
8th & D Sts. N.W. RE. 2545 Our Only Store

Just 50 to go at this price!

Army Officers' All-Wool TROPICAL WORSTED UNIFORMS



Thurs. Only

\$31.50

This is the first time we've ever seen Tropical Worsted Uniforms of this quality for anywhere near \$31.50. Skilled tailoring, perfect fitting, all sizes. 100% all-wool. Come in tomorrow and save plenty.

Free Parking up 8th St. on Steele's Lot

Peerless
"AN INVESTMENT IN BETTER LIVING"
Fine Furniture
817-819-821 7th Street N.W.

3-PC. BED OUTFITS

Complete With **THURSDAY ONLY**

- Colonial Poster or Jenny Lind Headboard
- Kant-Sag Steel Spring
- Comfortable Mattress

\$28.88



Complete 3-piece units at a sensational saving! High fashion Colonial poster or Jenny Lind headboards in handsome mahogany or maple at 3/3 size. You also get a nationally famous Kant-Sag steel spring on legs and a comfortable rolled edge mattress.

Shah & Shah
JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS
921 F ST. N.W.
OPEN THURSDAY 12 NOON TO 9 P.M.

FOR GIFTS FOR YOUR HOME!
CHEESE KNIFE!
Wm. Rogers Heavy Silver Plated Wear



Here is a famous Wm. Rogers silver plated cheese knife, perfect for bridge parties, showers, the new bride. Buy it for yourself and for others! Price-moving because it's not boxed!

THURSDAY ONLY

40c
Excellent Value!

No Mail or Phone Orders Price Plus Tax

Jean Matou
Connecticut Avenue at M Street
Open Thursday 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Large Selection!
Adorable SUMMER DRESSES
Cool and Lovely

THURSDAY ONLY

\$5.85
Regularly \$8.95 to \$10.95



Right at the height of the season . . . you can afford several of these Jean Matou distinctive two-piece gingham and other all-occasion dresses! Quickly washable . . . ridiculously low-priced! Sizes 12 to 20.

Curb Is Proposed On Subletting D. C. Properties

Rent Control Unit Seeks to Protect Landlords, Tenants

The District Rent Control Administration is considering issuance of two new regulations to control the subletting of housing accommodations here. Ernest F. Henry, chief attorney for the office, disclosed today...

Provisions Drawn Up

These provisions are now being drawn up in proper legal form and probably will be issued by the District rent control administrator soon as "general orders," Mr. Henry indicated.

Practice Is Common

In many cases, advertisements offering to sublet to a furniture purchaser may be legitimate, Mr. Henry emphasized. A number of people going into the Army take this way of getting rid of their furniture in a hurry, he said.

Landlord Suffers, Too

If the landlord permits the subtenant to remain in the apartment, he may have to turn down the application of someone with a prior right to whom he would prefer to rent.

Families Need Protection

There is a great need for this order to protect families in low income groups, the rent office attorney said.

Virginia Liquor Profits Gain \$46,000 in Quarter

RICHMOND, July 7.—Net liquor profits in Virginia increased nearly \$46,000 in the January-March quarter over the corresponding period last year, despite rationing and a sales holiday of nearly two weeks.

Sleeping Sailor's Shoe Stolen; Thief Fined \$50

BALTIMORE, July 7.—When a policeman saw a sleeping sailor with one brown shoe and one black one, and both off, he was mildly curious.

News 26 Years Late

GLASGOW (AP)—A field postcard saying, "I'm quite well," posted in France November 9, 1916, just reached its destination at Lochgilphead, Scotland. It was received by Mrs. H. Harvey from her husband's soldier in the World War.



WOMAN COURT CLERKS—Four women now are serving as clerks in both the Municipal and District courts to replace men who have been called to duty in the armed forces. Shown above are Mrs. Helen F. Kloman (left), clerk in Judge Walter J. Casey's Traffic Court, and Miss Genevieve Yonkers, clerk in Judge Nathan Margold's Municipal Court.

Four Women Serve As Court Clerks in Wartime Innovation

Arrange Docket, Swear In Witnesses, Keep Records; Lawyers Praise Work

The masculine atmosphere which once marked the District courts is undergoing a rapid change these days with the appearance in Municipal and District Courts of women clerks.

Writer Tells Court Viereck Attended Nuremberg Rally

Berlin Correspondent Saw Propagandist at Nazi Party Meeting

Miss Siegrid Schulz, former Berlin correspondent for the Chicago Tribune, testified in District Court today that she last saw George Sylvester Viereck at the annual Nuremberg rally of the Nazi party in 1936.

FCC to Probe Charges On Radio, Wire Pictures

The Federal Communications Commission has ordered an investigation into the legality of charges for intercepting foreign transmissions of photographs by wire and radio.

Some Navy Yard Cars Start New Routes Monday

Effective Monday, the Capital Transit Co. will reroute some Route 54 Navy Yard cars in an effort to reduce rush-hour congestion on its Fourteenth street tracks, between H street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., company officials announced today.

Clatterback Prosecutor Chooses Assistant

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June War Bond Sales Here Exceed Quota

For the seventh consecutive month since quotas for Series E War bond sales were established by the Treasury, the District went over the top in June with a total of \$8,313,862 in Series E bonds sold.

District Faces Egg Scarcity; Price Raised

Supplies in Stores Shrinking Steadily, Survey Discloses

Eggs, though still obtainable in virtually all stores, gradually are becoming more scarce here, a survey of wholesale distributors and retail establishments indicated today.

Shortages in Chain Stores

Several chain grocery stores. One large dealer has been able to keep most of its stores supplied with some eggs, but has been unable to deliver as many eggs as the stores have requested.

Week-End Citations For Pleasure Driving Now Exceed 1,000

The number of motorists cited or stopped for suspected pleasure driving violations over the holiday week-end swelled to more than 1,000 today, with park police and Montgomery County officers reporting an additional 104 drivers.

60-Day Sentence Given in Theft Of Alarm Clock

Johnny R. Jones, 26, colored, will mark time for the next 60 days in the District Jail for stealing an alarm clock from the front porch of Mrs. Katherine Jarboe, 4721 Albenmar street N.W.

23 Here Take Oath For 90-Day Service On New Grand Jury

A new District grand jury to serve for three months ending the first Tuesday in October, was sworn in today before Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue of District Court.

Fight on Greenbelt Rents to Be Pushed

Refusal of the Greenbelt Town Council to contribute funds to the fight against rent increases in the town will not affect the Rent Protest Committee's plans to institute court action against the rent boosts that became effective last month.

Denies Being Isolationist

Questioned by Mr. Wilson, Hill admitted he had served time for perjury as a result of testimony in Viereck's first trial. When asked if he were an isolationist, the witness replied "I was not an isolationist. I was a non-interventionist."

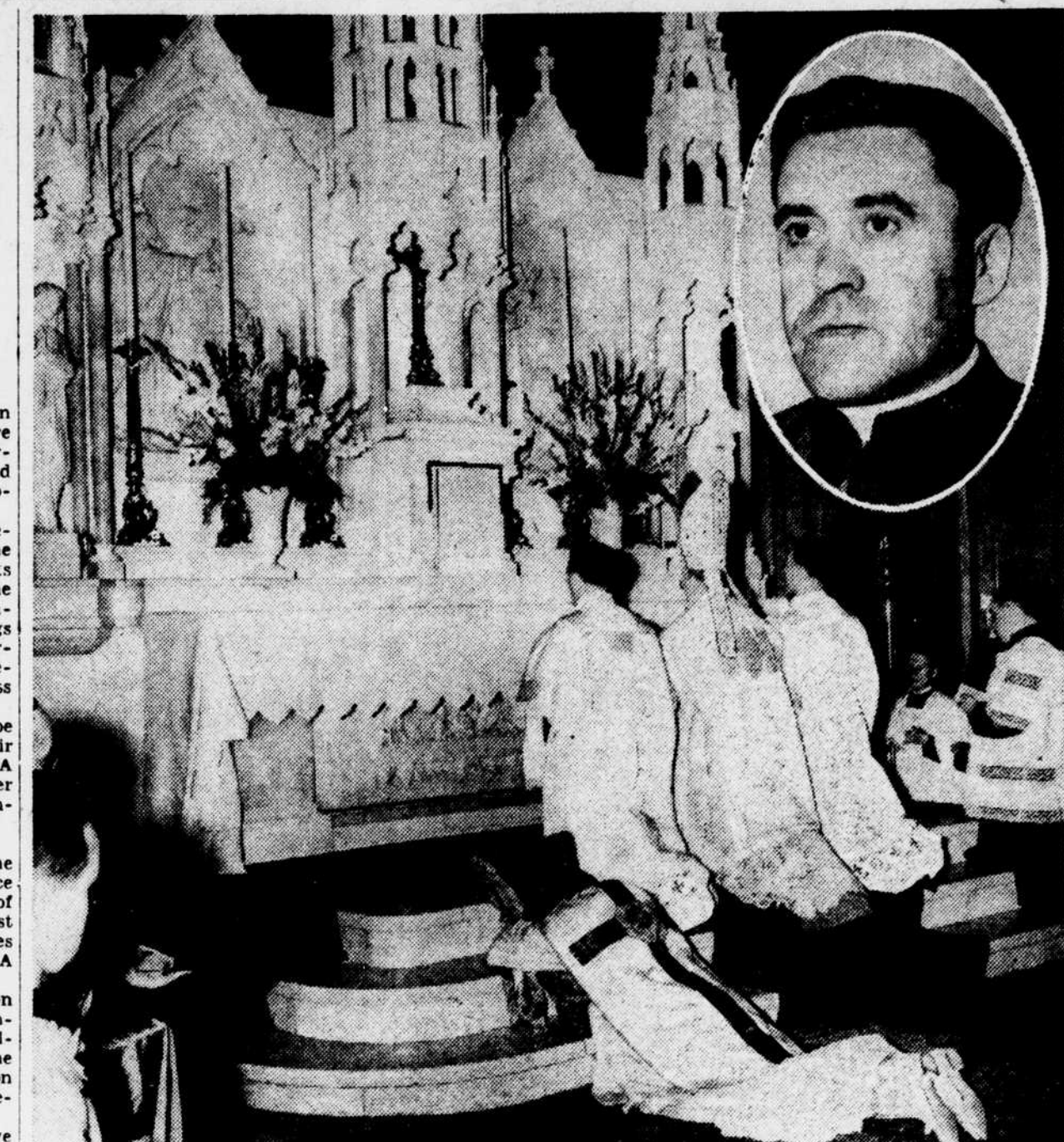
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PROSTRATE AT ALTAR—The Most Rev. Johannes Gunnarsson prostrates himself before the altar at St. Patrick's Church during his consecration as Bishop of Iceland. (Inset Bishop Gunnarsson.)

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Nomination of Thomas D. Quinn to be a judge of the Municipal Court was protested and defended at a hearing today before a subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Rites Here Consecrate Johannes Gunnarsson As Bishop of Iceland

With all the centuries-old ceremony and pomp of the Catholic ritual, the Most Rev. Johannes Gunnarsson, was consecrated Titular Bishop of Holar and Vicar Apostolic of Iceland in a two-and-a-half-hour ceremony at St. Patrick's Church today.

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Parade to Open Defense Corps Volunteer Drive

20,000 Are Needed To Fill District's Depleted Ranks

A call for 20,000 additional civilian defense volunteers was issued today by Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, commander of the District Civilian Defense Corps...

Various classes of military units are to participate in the parade, under arrangements promised by Maj. Gen. John T. Lewis...

The parade will be enhanced by the performance of service bands and probably a number of civilian units. Flags and pennants will be displayed...

The tentative plan adopted at a meeting of civic and Government representatives yesterday provides for the parade to begin at 5 p.m. from Third street and Indiana avenue N.W. to swing down Constitution avenue to somewhere near Seventeenth street...

The parade was described as the "opening gun" in a two-week enlistment campaign which will be featured also by a number of public demonstrations of Washington's civilian defense protective forces.

Volunteer Ranks Shrink. Washington once had some 70,000 volunteers. The number of workers now has dropped to 48,000, according to the Commission on Civilian Control.

William J. Milham, chief air-raid warden, also brought out that much of the decrease was caused by the drafting of volunteers for the armed services.

Capt. Whitehurst, who also is director of the District Civilian Defense Department, emphasized that regardless of whether Washington ever could or would be bombed there was a need to provide "insurance."

Wants Model Organization. Capt. Whitehurst said: "The Nation's capital should boast of a civilian defense organization second to none other in the country. We have nearly 50,000 volunteers in the protective services."

Fred A. Smith, past president of the Washington Board of Trade, has been named general chairman in charge of the recruiting campaign.

Subcommittee Heads Named. Arrangements, James E. Collier; businessmen's associations, Estes Brand; citizens' associations, Harry S. Wender; civic associations, Dr. Edward F. Harris; Red Cross participation, Charles C. Kooner; retail stores, John Bell; speakers, Joseph C. McGarragh.

Two Day-Care Centers Draw Only One Child

CUMBERLAND, Md., July 7.—Two recently opened child-care centers for "daytime ornans" of parents engaged in war industries had total attendance of one child yesterday.



WOMAN COURT CLERKS—Four women now are serving as clerks in both the Municipal and District courts to replace men who have been called to duty in the armed forces.

Death of NYA Ends War Work Classes for 500 Virginia Youths

287 Students Affected At Manassas; Ripening Crops Abandoned There

By the Associated Press. At least 500 Virginia youths who have been attending National Youth Administration classes were preparing to enter fields of defense activities today as the work of liquidating the NYA projects in this State got under way.

Frank Allston, manager of a major NYA project at Manassas that included both industrial and farm courses, said 51 faculty members and 287 students will be affected there by Congress' failure to appropriate funds for operation, thus automatically abolishing the NYA projects.

Of the Manassas NYA students, approximately 150 had completed 10 weeks of training to qualify for war work, Mr. Allston said. The others are expected to return to farms, homes and other schools for defense work preparation.

Mr. Allston said many of the teaching staff would enter defense work, while others would join Government clerical forces in Washington, adding: "I don't know myself, what I am going to do for a job."

At other NYA projects in Roanoke, Blacksburg, Wise, Mount Regis, Norfolk and near Petersburg students also were preparing to enter war work and liquidation was well under way.

Fairfax Rotary Club Installs New Officers

Hugh B. Marsh, Fairfax attorney, has been installed as president of the Fairfax Rotary Club, succeeding Thomas P. Chapman, Jr., who has headed the organization for the past year.

Other new officers installed are Thomas P. Chapman, Jr., vice president; Thomas E. McDonough, secretary, and W. Lewis Leigh, treasurer.

Red coupons, Book 2.—These can be exchanged for meats, fats, etc. Stamps lettered P and Q are valid now, will be good until the end of July. R stamps will be good from July 11 to July 31, inclusive. S stamps will be valid July 18 through July 31.

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.

District Faces Egg Scarcity; Price Raised

Supplies in Stores Shrinking Steadily, Survey Discloses

Eggs, though still obtainable in virtually all stores, gradually are becoming more scarce here, a survey of wholesale distributors and retail establishments indicated today.

Meanwhile, the scarcity was reflected in the announcement of the second of a series of weekly boosts in the ceiling price of eggs. The District Office of Price Administration said ceilings on grade A eggs will be lifted 1 cent effective tomorrow.

Caused by the seasonal decline in egg production, the ceiling price boosts will continue at the rate of about 1 cent weekly until the first week in November, when prices again will decline, the District OPA said.

The seasonal drop in production has had much to do with the increasing scarcity of eggs here, dealers said today. But this year the shortage of eggs in the Washington market is more severe than previously.

The manager of a co-operative marketing company estimated that he is now handling from 30 to 40 percent fewer eggs than a month ago. The board, in its decision, affirmed the classification of the County Selective Service Board in five cases and reversed one.

Arville E. DeBusk, Route 3, Fairfax, Jehovah's Witness minister, who filed a claim as a conscientious objector, after a previous 4-D classification given by the local board, was changed to 1-A on appeal by the Government, was continued in 1-A.

Mr. DeBusk had been reported delinquent by the local board after refusing to report for induction, and his case was referred to the Justice Department for investigation after he had filed his claim as a conscientious objector.

William P. Douglas, Route 1, Alexandria, dental technician, was changed and he was given deferment for six months.

Fight on Greenbelt Rents to Be Pushed

Council's Refusal of Funds Won't Affect Plans

Refusal of the Greenbelt Town Council to contribute funds to the fight against rent increases in the town will not affect the Rent Protest Committee's plans to institute court action against the rent boosts that became effective last month.

The Council's action was taken after John S. White, Colmar Manor attorney and House of Delegates majority leader, had ruled that municipal corporations have no authority to contribute or lend funds to a private group.

Protective Force Class Enlistments Received

Enlistments now are being taken for a recruit class to be formed next month by the Arlington Company of the Virginia Protective Force, Capt. Harrison Mann, commander of the company, announced today.

Virginia Fathers Won't Be Called Before October

Job Release Plans Put 'Necessary' Men Ahead in Draft

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, July 7.—Selective service replacement schedule plans for essential industries indicate strongly that no fathers will be drafted in Virginia prior to October 1, Col. Mills P. Neal, State selective service director, said yesterday.

As yet, however, no definite date has been set for the beginning of fathers' inductions.

The latest official instructions for replacement scheduling of draft-age fathers, but adding in the "more than six months" lead period of "A" skilled workers from 18 to 37 years of age with exception of employees from 18 to 24, who are single or married without children.

Other replacement instructions call for scheduling in the "more than six months" lead period of "A" skilled workers from 18 to 37 years of age with exception of employees from 18 to 24, who are single or married without children.

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Oliver M. Walker Named To Zoning Appeals Board

The Montgomery County commissioners yesterday appointed Oliver M. Walker, 20 Dalecarlia drive, Westmoreland Hills, as a member of the Board of Zoning Appeals for Montgomery County for a four-year term.

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Virginia Prison Escapes Increase During War

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, July 7.—The war has brought about conditions which have resulted in escape of more State convicts than in peacetime.

Truck Driver Is Held In Alexandria Fatality

Chancy Glassper, colored, Morton place N.E., was free today on \$2,500 bond pending grand jury action after a hearing yesterday before Judge Harry F. Kennedy in Alexandria Police Court on a charge of involuntary manslaughter in the traffic death last week of Mrs. Margaret James.

Forty Will Report to Army From Fairfax Saturday

Forty enlisted reservists from the Fairfax County Selective Service Board will report Saturday to Camp Lee, Va., after completing their 14-day furlough. Fourteen will go to the Army and Walter J. Arnold will enter the Coast Guard. Men going to the Army are: Holt, William; Jones, Frank; Ammons, Sam L.; Slothower, Der; Gibson, Prince E.; Kelsa, M. S. Jr.; Carter, Richard E.; Jones, Kenneth B.; Dodson, Stanley H.; Hall, Vernon L.; Taylor, Landis A.; Patterson, J. W. Jr.; Curtis, E. H. Jr.; Mason, Harry J.; Stevens, Francis R.; Schlepper, Jerome E.; Beaton, Donald S.; McAllister, C. W. Jr.; Nelson, Robert J.; Bussard, Walter M.; Gilson, Robert J.; New, Francis M.; Mattingly, T. E.; Walker, J. W.; Conello, James R.; Jones, Davis E.; Albright, Campbell A.; Patterson, J. W. Jr.; Trucks, Alfred W.; Shepherd, George V.; Jellick, Andrew.

Woman Makes Good in Test As Driver of Big Beer Truck

Job Release Plans Put 'Necessary' Men Ahead in Draft

Driving a beer truck for the Montgomery County Liquor Control Board is just another job for Mrs. Louise Miller, 39, of White Oak, Md., who is believed to be the only woman holding such a job in the Washington area.

Hired by two weeks ago, Mrs. Miller easily tosses 50-pound cases of beer on her truck like an "old-timer." Incidentally, she is just 5 feet tall.

After working eight hours a day, six days a week, Mrs. Miller still finds time and energy to work on her six-acre vegetable farm and take care of 500 chickens, two horses and a cow.

Up at 5 for Farm Chores. A typical work day finds Mrs. Miller getting up at 5 a.m. to do her farm chores, reporting for work at the liquor board warehouse at 8 a.m., leaving the warehouse at 4 p.m., then working on her farm until about 8:30 p.m.

A married daughter helps out on the farm during the day while Mrs. Miller, whose husband, Ray W. Miller, is employed as a master mechanic in a Washington engineering firm, is away at work.

Seven Additional Men Put on Police Force in Prince Georges

Commissioners Move to Increase Protection for Growing Population

In a move to provide increased police protection for the expanding population of Prince Georges County, the county commissioners yesterday appointed seven additional men to the police force, boosting the total to 31.

The new appointees, who were named pending final physical examinations are: Ralph Bond, Brandynne; Charles L. Perrygo, Oxon Hill; Arnett W. Cord, Landover; Charles F. Caldwell, Colmar Manor; Reginald R. Austin, Brentwood; James H. Burgess, Mount Rainier; and Vincent S. Free, Clearview.

Virginia Prison Escapes Increase During War

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, July 7.—The war has brought about conditions which have resulted in escape of more State convicts than in peacetime.

Truck Driver Is Held In Alexandria Fatality

Chancy Glassper, colored, Morton place N.E., was free today on \$2,500 bond pending grand jury action after a hearing yesterday before Judge Harry F. Kennedy in Alexandria Police Court on a charge of involuntary manslaughter in the traffic death last week of Mrs. Margaret James.

Forty Will Report to Army From Fairfax Saturday

Forty enlisted reservists from the Fairfax County Selective Service Board will report Saturday to Camp Lee, Va., after completing their 14-day furlough. Fourteen will go to the Army and Walter J. Arnold will enter the Coast Guard. Men going to the Army are: Holt, William; Jones, Frank; Ammons, Sam L.; Slothower, Der; Gibson, Prince E.; Kelsa, M. S. Jr.; Carter, Richard E.; Jones, Kenneth B.; Dodson, Stanley H.; Hall, Vernon L.; Taylor, Landis A.; Patterson, J. W. Jr.; Curtis, E. H. Jr.; Mason, Harry J.; Stevens, Francis R.; Schlepper, Jerome E.; Beaton, Donald S.; McAllister, C. W. Jr.; Nelson, Robert J.; Bussard, Walter M.; Gilson, Robert J.; New, Francis M.; Mattingly, T. E.; Walker, J. W.; Conello, James R.; Jones, Davis E.; Albright, Campbell A.; Patterson, J. W. Jr.; Trucks, Alfred W.; Shepherd, George V.; Jellick, Andrew.

Price Violations Found in 54% Of 646 Stores

Results of Survey Given at Meeting Of New Panels

Fifty-four per cent of the 646 retail food stores visited in a survey here early last week were found to be charging more than legal ceiling prices for at least one commonly-bought food, Robert K. Thompson, District Director of Price Administration, disclosed yesterday.

Prices of 12 selected foods were surveyed, with the greatest number of ceiling violations being reported in sales of meats, Mr. Thompson said. Forty-three per cent of the stores were listed as charging too much for pork chops, and 30 per cent for round steak.

Sixty-two per cent of the establishments checked were discovered to have made one error or more in the posting of maximum prices on the dozen selected food items.

Price Panel Personnel Attends. Mr. Thompson made his report on results of the survey at an OPA meeting in the Chamber of Commerce building, where members of the District's 15 newly-appointed price panels gathered to learn their roles in enforcing the new price ceilings.

The OPA director emphasized that the survey figures showed violations existing at the time the volunteer workers who made the store-to-store check called the retailer's attention to his failure to comply with existing pricing rules.

Percentage of Compliance. Food items covered in the survey and the percentage of the 646 stores found to be observing ceiling prices were listed as follows:

Bread, 99 per cent complying; coffee, 95; spaghetti, 95; sugar, 91; lard and shortening, 90; soured cream, 78; poultry, 62; butter, 68; eggs, 67; tomato juice, 89; canned corn, 91; round steak, 41; and pork chops, 66.

Sherwood Dodge, associate price executive in charge of the District OPA's new price panel program, explained the widespread failure to post and observe price ceilings on pork chops and round steak was largely due to the fact that the meat price charts, which OPA planned to distribute to dealers two weeks ago, did not arrive in time from the printer. Those price tags have been in effect for several weeks, the charts are just now being delivered to the retailers, Mr. Dodge said.

Praises Work of Assistants. Mr. Thompson praised the price panel assistants for the manner in which the survey was carried out. The volunteer workers in all cases introduced themselves to the storekeeper and pointed out to him any violations they noted, he said, adding that the storekeeper complained about the manner in which the panel assistant made her investigation.

In addition to making the price check, the volunteer workers delivered cards to be hung in stores to direct them as class 1, 2, 3, or 4 establishments for price ceiling purposes.

Reports of violations gathered in the survey will be turned over to the new price panels, which will hold their first meetings within the next week at the call of their temporary chairman, Mr. Dodge told the panel members.

Each panel will select the retailers who apparently were the most flagrant violators, and then can arrange for the volunteer assistants to make another check soon to see if the violations reported have been corrected, Mr. Dodge said. Where these violations have been corrected by the time of the second investigation, no action will be taken against the retailer.

Persuasion Method First. If the violation continues, however, the retailer will be summoned before the panels, which will attempt, in neighborly fashion, to persuade him to comply. Storekeepers who still violate price laws despite these persuasive efforts will be reported to the enforcement division of the District OPA, John L. Lasky, chief attorney for the local OPA, outlined to panel members last night the various legal steps that can be taken against persistent violators.

C. W. Beruffe, enforcement attorney for the OPA, explained that the enforcement division expects to guide the new panels in their work. M. L. Egert, District OPA price executive, predicted that operation of the panels will "give us effective price control for the first time." Mr. Egert said he hoped the more than 300 control panels which are now being formed by the local OPA will be funded through the price panels.

He explained the panels also will distribute information to retailers, and later may organize clinics in some cases to explain new price regulations to the dealers.

The first meeting of the paid price clerks who will handle routine work for the panels will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday at 1740 Massachusetts avenue N.W., it was announced.

Five persons remain to be appointed as price panel members, before organization of the 15 three-member panels will be complete.

Broadcaster Godfrey Undergoes Operation (From Yesterday's Local Editions.) Arthur Godfrey, local radio personality, is reported "doing nicely" following an appendectomy at Doctors Hospital last night.

Vodka Permits Are Prizes To promote the growing of tobacco in Lithuania, prizes in the form of permits to purchase vodka, sugar and salt are being distributed.

Postwar Co-operation By British and U. S. Called Vital by Evatt

By the Associated Press.
LEEDS, England, July 7.—H. V. Evatt, Australian attorney general and minister for external affairs, said today a separate attack on every Japanese-held island in the Pacific would be "preposterous" and unnecessary.

Mr. Evatt, who arrived in Britain three weeks ago, declared, however, it is essential to attack and re-occupy "some islands of crucial importance" and then apply pressure on Japan from all directions, including China and the Pacific.

Speaking at a ceremony in which he received the freedom of Leeds, the Australian official referred to the successful "island-hopping" in the Mediterranean and said "it obviously is desirable in the case of some islands in the Pacific."

"In the Pacific as well as in Africa and Europe, progress is unmistakable—all the world can see it," Mr. Evatt declared. "Through it all the co-operation of your Prime Minister and the President of the United States has been a solid foundation for future victory."

Discussing the postwar years, he said: "Our future is interwoven with yours. Our prosperity is dependent on yours. It is the same with the United States. The truth is we are members of one another—in peace as well as in war."

"Only on one condition can we advance to economic security while retaining the maximum possible individual liberty."

"The condition is that all Britishers in the British Commonwealth and Empire must stick together while maintaining the closest co-operation with the people of the United States who have helped us so much in the war."

OPA Official Ousts Gas Rationing Panel

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, July 7.—District OPA Director Alvin J. Williams yesterday announced the dismissal of Wayson McKee, chairman of the Commodity Ration Board in suburban McKeesport, and the entire gasoline ration panel of that board for "willfully disregarding the rationing regulations."

The 24 dismissed members were given until July 9 to apply for a hearing on the charges. Mr. Williams charged the panel and Mr. McKee had:

Prepared its own table on mileage in granting supplemental rations, disregarding the OPA's standard mileage table.

Issued additional coupons in renewing B and C books after these coupons were cut to 2½ gallons.

Issued special rations for a purpose not set forth in the regulations.

Overissued coupons in granting supplemental rations and granted favoritism to individuals and business firms.

Mr. McKee said the board had prepared its own mileage table because "when OPA or any one says all cars will go 15 miles on a gallon of gasoline, they're crazy." He said the procedure was followed with Mr. Williams' knowledge.

Members of the board said they would hold a special meeting, probably today, to decide their course of action.

Robberies Net Total Of \$5,000 in Loot

Robberies in which the loot totaled almost \$5,000 in cash and War bonds were reported to police last night and early today.

A strong box containing \$450 in cash, \$2,500 in Postal Savings and \$1,000 in War bonds was stolen yesterday from the home of John F. Gallagher of 28 I street N.W.

Fourth precinct police arrested a 17-year-old youth this morning shortly after John Thomas Munsford, a sailor, reported he was robbed of \$42 at Fourteenth street and Maine avenue S.W. Four other youths also were being sought.

Mrs. Dorothy Holmes of 2922 Sherman avenue N.W. told police her pocketbook, containing \$220, was snatched by a boy as she was standing at the corner of Columbia road and Sherman avenue N.W. last night.

Mary Estep, cashier at the Gateway, Union Station restaurant, reported the theft of \$600 from beneath a counter at the restaurant early this morning.

G Street Bowling Alley Swept by \$4,000 Fire

Fire of undetermined origin swept through the New Recreation Bowling Alley, 918 G street N.W., last night, causing damage estimated at \$4,000 and threatening several Government offices.

Firemen turned in a second alarm as a precautionary measure when it was learned that the building also housed Government offices, including the Investigating Committee of the Civil Service Commission.

Police said that the bowling alley was empty of patrons. Several of the alleys were damaged.

Textile Mills Swamped

Although running 24 hours a day, textile mills of El Salvador cannot fill their orders.

ADVERTISEMENT.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOU?

Sunburn, mosquito bites, or "just plain heat rash..."

Cooling the burn out of sunburn is a heavenly pleasure. And easy, too. You simply sprinkle Mexsana well over irritated skin. This soothes, relieves, also protects against more irritation from chafe. Mexsana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder is not a talc, but a real medicated powder. Famous over 40 years for healing the heat of heat rash, protecting against chafe irritations, and taking the ouch out of itchy mosquito bites. Keep it handy and keep ahead of these summer miseries. It costs little and you make even greater savings in larger sizes. Get Mexsana.

Brooks Presents . . .
 Junior, miss & women's coats in soft-toned pure virgin woolsens rich with qualified fur trims in new luxurious styles
 Misses & Women's sizes on our Second Floor
 Junior styled coats on our fifth Junior Colony floor
\$58 to \$148

10.95 Spun Rayon 12-18 Summer Colony Second Floor

10.95 Rayon Bemberg 14-20 Summer Colony Second Floor

7.99 Butcher Rayon 12-20 Tailored Dresses Fourth Floor

22.95 Black Rayon Sheer Better Dresses Third Floor

19.95 Black Rayon Sheer 20-44 Better Dresses Third Floor

16.95 Black Rayon Sheer 12-20 Better Dresses Third Floor

3.95 Zippered Cotton Robe 12-20 Third Floor

3.00 Matching Pajama 12-20 Lingerie Main Floor

1.00 Matching Tubbies, Small Medium, Large, Lingerie Main Floor

Junior All-Woolens with new Persian collar and cuffs. Sizes 9-15
\$68 plus tax Fifth Floor

Needlepoint Coat, 100% Woolens with luxurious Mink trim. Black or brown. Sizes 12-20
\$118 plus tax Second Floor

A new Outlook for Your Future

The express wagons been stopping at our door these days with thrilling new fashions for you Washington war-workers. Huge assortments of coats, dresses and lovelies . . . meticulously selected from America's outstanding fashion markets for you . . . who look for distinction in your styles . . . and expect it at Brooks. They're in! Rack-after-rackfull Modestly priced . . . but so excitingly yours in Brooks best tradition! See them in Air-Conditioned comfort on every Brooks floor.

BROOKS

1109 G STREET

Open Thursday From 12:20 Til 9 P.M.

16.95 to 22.95 Better Black Sheer-Dresses in Rayon Marquisette and Net Trim

Misses and women's "Jet-Jet" Blacks in entrancingly feminine new styles with that thrilling new fashion look. You'll agree! Detail galore! Lovely lace and net effects! A large and exciting assortment.

Misses' & Women's Better Dresses Brooks, Third Floor

Lounge in Loveliness

- 3.95 Zipper Cotton-Broadcloth Housecoat Brooks, Third Floor
- 3.00 Matching "Butcher-Boy" Pajamas Brooks, Main Floor
- 1.00 Matching "Quilted Cotton" Tubbies Brooks, Main Floor

You'll be a lovely, cool theme in these "tip-toe" polka-dotted lovelies designed for the utmost in cool flattery. Red or blue dots on white. Lovely ruffles and embroidery in peasant patterns on its sweetheart neckline. They're really amazing values! Misses' Sizes.

\$3 & \$4 Lacy rayon-crepe & rayon-satin Slips

Dainty lace or fine embroidery on these slips . . . designed to fit like magic . . . cut from the fine quality rayon crepes or satins you demand. Midriff styles! Camisole backs! All your favorites! Sizes 32-40.

Slips, Main Floor

3.00 Rayon Satin 32-40 Lingerie Main Floor

4.00 Rayon Crepe 32-40 Lingerie Main Floor

4.00 Rayon Satin 32-40 Lingerie Main Floor

Society and Clubs

Mrs. M. A. De Laney Is Married; Crane-James Wedding Told

Mrs. Elizabeth Voltz De Laney, widow of Brig. Gen. Matthew A. De Laney, U. S. A., was married at noon today to Admiral Sumner E. W. Kittelle, the ceremony taking place in the Church of the Epiphany. The Rev. Dr. Charles W. Sheerin, rector of the church, officiated in the presence of a small group of members of the two families and a few intimate friends.

The bride wore a becoming costume of pale rose beige, the street-length frock of crepe, the matching hat trimmed with pale pink chiffon and blue velvet ribbon. Her bouquet was of pale pink roses and forget-me-nots.

Mrs. Frank F. Nesbit was matron of honor and the bride's only attendant, while Mr. Sumner Sigsbee Kittelle of New York was best man for his father. Mrs. Nesbit was dressed in very pale gray crepe and a white cartwheel hat and had a bouquet of pink roses.

Admiral and Mrs. Kittelle will be at home at 2229 California street.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Samuel Ball Akin announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Akin James, to Mr. Alden McKim Crane, son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John Alden Crane. The wedding took place in Camden, S. C., the ceremony being performed Saturday, June 12. The fathers of both the bride and bridegroom are serving overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Crane will make their home at Fort Bragg, N. C., where the former is associated with the post engineering branch at Fort Bragg. Mrs. Crane received her education at George Washington University and in the Panama Canal Zone, where Gen. Akin was transferred after his tour of duty in Washington. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Mr. Crane was educated at St. James' School in Maryland and at the University of Virginia. Mr. Crane has lived in Europe and returned to this country at the beginning of the war.

Pre-nuptial Party Given by Peabodys

Dr. and Mrs. J. Winthrop Peabody were hosts yesterday afternoon for their daughter, Miss Naomi Peabody, and her fiancé, Lt. Frederick G. Smithson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Smithson. The party was given in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sanders at Hotel 2400, loaned by them because of the accessibility of the location. Clusters of brightly hued gladioluses decorated the apartment, and punch was served on the large oval veranda. Lt. Smithson recently received his commission in the Army Air Force from the Columbus (Miss.) Field. He is spending a few days with his parents en route to his new post as an instructor at Turner Field at Albany, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Smithson, parents of the bridegroom-elect, and Mr. and Mrs. Sanders were among the many guests and others included Dr. and Mrs. Clark Hyde Jackson of New York, and Dr. and Mrs. Champneys Holmes of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Valentine of Atlanta.

Mrs. Jager Hostess

Mrs. Harry A. Jager entertained at luncheon and bridge today at her home in Chevy Chase in honor of Mrs. Henry B. Walker, wife of Lt. Col. Walker.

The other guests were Mrs. Benjamin W. Frazier, Mrs. Ebert K. Burlew, Mrs. Fred J. Kelly, Mrs. J. Robert Allen, Mrs. Eugene Sibley and Mrs. Harry Patrick.

Has Summer Guests

Mrs. Velma P. Wheaton has as her house guests her mother, Mrs. Ross Philippon of Des Moines, Iowa, and her sister, Mrs. Collette Minton of Chicago, for the summer. Mrs. Philippon celebrated her seventy-fifth birthday Thursday and was honored at an open house. Mrs. Wheaton is secretary to Senator Wilson of Iowa.

Interesting Engagements Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Riddle of Cincinnati announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Adella Riddle, to Pfc. James Carter Emmons, son of Mrs. Edith Carter Emmons of Washington and Washington Grove, Md., and the late Mr. Irving A. Emmons of Beaufort, S. C. Miss Riddle attended Miami, Ohio and Cincinnati Universities. Pvt. Emmons is attached to the Medical Army Unit at Keesler Field, Miss.

The wedding will take place this month.

O'Connor-Magill Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. O'Connor announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Aileen O'Connor, to Lt. (j. g.) Robert Francis Magill, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Magill of Indianapolis. The wedding will take place in Washington Tuesday, July 20.

Miss O'Connor recently returned from Honolulu, where she was employed by the War Department for the past two years. She is a graduate of the Academy of the Sacred Heart and attended George Washington University.

Lt. Magill was graduated from the Indiana University and from the law school at Harvard University. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta and Phi Beta Kappa Fraternities.

Miss Sherman Weds Lt. Francis

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus W. Sherman of Kensington, Md., to Lt. Burton A. Francis, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Francis of Annapolis, Md., took place Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Chevy Chase Baptist Church. The Rev. Edward O. Clark officiated and Mrs. Mabel Test played the nuptial music.

Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of cream-colored faille with a bodice of pearl-trimmed net. Her finger-tip-length veil was held by a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in an adjoining room after which Lt. and Mrs. Francis left for Minnesota, where they will visit the bridegroom's parents.

Mrs. Francis is a graduate of Western Maryland College and the bridegroom was recently commissioned in the Finance Department.

Mrs. Frank Hines Is Recuperating

The Director of the Veterans' Bureau and Mrs. Frank Hines have with them their grandson, Mr. John Kennedy, Jr., who is attending the summer school at St. Alban's.

Mr. Kennedy is the son of the late Mrs. Vera Hines Kennedy, who died a week ago. Services for the late Mrs. Kennedy were held in St. Thomas' Church.

Mrs. Hines is recovering from injuries received in an accident in New York shortly before her daughter's death. In a week or so she will be able to be up and about again.



MRS. WADE FOREST HOBBS, Jr.

Before her recent marriage Mrs. Hobbs was Miss Clara W. Judge. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Finerman Judge. The wedding took place in St. Martin's Church. —Underwood & Underwood Photo.



MRS. CLIFFORD CALVERT BARKMAN.

A bride of recent date, she is the former Miss Charlotte Regina Baden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose A. Baden of Upper Marlboro. She and Mr. Barkman are making their home in Everett, Pa. —Pat Photo.

Miss Ellen Tinsley Becomes Bride; Eleanor Gainer Weds Mr. Quigley

Among the many recent weddings that have taken place recently are those of Miss Ellen Virginia Tinsley to Corp. David Estes Rozzelle, U. S. A., and Miss Eleanor Anne Gainer to Mr. Willis B. Quigley, Miss Tinsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Tinsley, became the bride of Corp. Rozzelle, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rozzelle of Alta Vista, Md., Saturday evening in the Albright Memorial Church, with the Rev. George Schnabel officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride had Miss Marian Cantwell as her maid of honor. Her bridesmaids were Miss Marilyn Freeman, her cousin, and Miss Eleanor Rozzelle, sister of the bridegroom. Corp. Rozzelle was attended by Mr. William Barnes and the ushers were Lt. Robert Barnes and Mr. Edwin Estes, cousin of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Rozzelle is a graduate of Roosevelt High School and the bridegroom was graduated from Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School.

Miss Murdock Weds Lt. Lainhart. Miss June Bowling Murdock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Murdock of this city, became the bride of Lt. John Wesley Lainhart III June 29 at 8 o'clock in the Emmanuel Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Robert Keil officiating. The bride was escorted by her father. She wore a gown of white satin with a long veil and carried a bouquet of white roses with an orchid center. Mrs. Joseph F. Drummer, cousin of the bride, was the matron of honor and also attending the bride were Miss Catherine Hartman and Mrs. Robert Dunnigan. The ushers were Lt. Reikner Lind-say and Ensign Joseph Elwin Murdock, Jr. Lt. Lainhart had Lt. Henry H. Whiting as his best man.

Agencies Honor John Schoolcraft At Luncheon

Tributes were paid to John Schoolcraft, retiring national USO representative for this area, at a farewell luncheon given for him by leaders of the USO and other welfare agencies yesterday noon at the YWCA, Seventeenth and K streets N.W.

Mr. Schoolcraft has been transferred to the National USO headquarters in New York after a year's duty in Washington, where he has cooperated with the O.C.D., F.S.A. and church officials in surveys and programs to meet emergency recreation problems in wartime Washington. A native of Michigan and an alumnus of the University of California and Yale University, Mr. Schoolcraft is on leave for the duration of the war from a public relations firm in New York.

Sharing honors with Mr. Schoolcraft was his successor, Miss Mabel R. Cook, former director of all USO clubs operated here under the YWCA. She will succeed Mr. Schoolcraft on July 22.

Sidney Tallaferro, chairman of the USO Council of Washington and former District Commissioner, was the toastmaster. He was introduced by Lester Ellis, luncheon chairman and USO director of the YWCA here. Schoolcraft was presented with a brief case in appreciation of his services. Miss Cook was presented with a corsage of gardenias.

Serious and humorous testimonials were paid to Mr. Schoolcraft by the luncheon speakers, who included, in addition to Miss Cook and Mr. Ellis, Philip Schiff, JWB director for Washington and chairman of the USO staff conference; Mrs. Albert Atwood, chairman of the Women's Committee of the USO Council; James Arnold, executive secretary of the Twelfth street YMCA; Edward A. Conover, field representative of the O.C.W.S., and Edwin N. Lewis, associate director of the Community War Fund.

Other Affairs In Club Circles

The Vassar Club of Washington will have Lt. Comdr. Mildred H. McAfee, U. S. N. R., as its guest speaker at a dinner at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow night at the YWCA, Seventeenth and K streets N.W. Husbands and friends of members are to be special guests. All alumnae members are invited. Mrs. David Austin is chairman of reservations.

The Blue Star Mothers of America, Chapter No. 1, will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. July 14 at the American Legion Hall, 2437 Fifteenth street. Mothers with sons and daughters in the service are invited to attend.

The Washington Chapter of the Women's Auxiliary, Izaak Walton League, will entertain at a picnic supper at 6:30 o'clock tonight at Fort Bayard Park, Forty-first and Fessenden streets.

The Arts Club of Washington will have Mrs. William Ridgely Chapline as its guest speaker at a dinner at 7 p.m. tomorrow night, when she will show travel films of the United States. The theme of her talk will be "America Is Beautiful."

ALL FURNISHINGS AND EQUIPMENT OF THE HERSHEY STUDIOS
1612 20th Street N.W.
FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
Mirrored furniture and neon lights, draperies, other miscellaneous items.
HO. 6565, Ext. 220

Miss Bernaud to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Bernaud announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gloria Bernaud, to Mr. John H. Baltrukonis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Baltrukonis of Kearny, N. J.

Miss Bernaud was graduated from the Immaculata Seminary and Mr. Baltrukonis is now attending the Catholic University.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Engagement

Mrs. William Allen Ray of Arlington announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Racia Ray, to Capt. Lane Kelly III, U. S. A., of Hampton, Va.

The wedding will take place Saturday, July 24, in the Community Methodist Church in Arlington.

Alliance to Open War Bond Booth

A War bond and stamp booth, under the auspices of the Housekeepers' Alliance, will be opened at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the F street store of Frank R. Jelleff's, Inc.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, president of the alliance, will sell bonds and stamps from 2:30 p.m. on the first day. Mrs. Daniel N. Elsenrath is chairman of the booth, and Mrs. J. H. Graves is co-chairman.

Prince George's Court, No. 1340, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold its meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow at St. Jerome's Hall, Hyattsville. Mrs. Anna F. Allen, grand regent, and other officers will be in charge of the session.

BEST & CO.
4433 CONNECTICUT AVE., N. W. 8
EMERSON 7706
BUS STOP AT THE DOOR

6.95

Big Hit with Girls
'SAILING BLUE DRESS'

Ship-shape with sailor collar and emblem on the pocket. It buttons down the front... is very well made... wears and washes beautifully. Even sizes 10 to 16

Parcel post prepaid anywhere in the U. S.
(Within our motor delivery area packages must total 5 lbs. or 60 inches, length and girth combined)

* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Suits and Coats
two groups to close out

An opportunity to select a smart two-piece suit or coat for now and thru fall

were up to 49.75

\$25

Rizik Bros.
1110 Conn. Ave.
CLOSED SATURDAYS

KEEP AN EYE ON TOMORROW!

YOU'LL BUY FINER FURS FOR LESS AT ZLOTNICK!

Dyed Caracul Lamb Coats-----\$98
Dyed Persian Paw Coats-----125
Mink Dyed Muskrat Coats----148
Dyed Persian Paw Coats-----148
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coats-198
Mink-Dyed Muskrat Coats----225
Natural Skunk Coats-----248
Grey Squirrel Coats-----248
Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrat 298
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coats-298
Dyed China Mink Coats-----398
Let-Out Dyed China Mink Coats-498
Natural Eastern Mink Coats---975
Natural Eastern Mink Coats-1,400

MANY OTHER SALE GROUPS

LAYAWAY CLUB
No Interest, No Carrying Charge. Small Deposit Reserves Your Selection.

BUDGET PLAN
Extended Payments — or Charge Account.

STORAGE UNTIL FALL
No Added Charge for Genuine Cold Air Fur Storage.

YOUR GUARANTEE
Zlotnick's CODE OF PROTECTION is Your Guarantee of Superior Quality, Workmanship and Beauty!

OPEN THURSDAYS UNTIL 9

At the Sign of the Big White Bear
Zlotnick
THE FURRIER
12th & G

William Rosendorf • Thursday Store Hours: Open from 9 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.

Wm Rosendorf's 36th Annual SUMMER FUR SALE!

Here is the sale that Wm. Rosendorf prepared for a year ago, buying tremendous stocks because he foresaw the scarcity of imported furs. Here is a sale of fine durable fur coats bearing the Wm. Rosendorf label... our word of honor for more than 36 years. Buy now! No alteration charge. No storage charge when you use Wm. Rosendorf's 'Lay-away.'

Mendoza Beaver Dyed Coney.....\$125
Northern Blended Muskrat.....\$225
Natural Skunk Coats.....\$315
London Dyed Squirrel Coats.....\$335
TAX EXTRA

Liberal Terms or Lay-Away Plan

WM. ROSENDORF
1215 G STREET
MASTER FURRIERS FOR OVER THREE DECADES
No Connection With Any Other Store

Sketched—Choice Princess Persian Lamb, \$700, tax extra.

Mrs. Luce Predicts Move to Repeal Acts Excluding Chinese

By the Associated Press.
 NEW YORK, July 7.—Representative Clare Boothe Luce, Republican of Connecticut predicts that repeal of the Oriental Exclusion Acts will be sought during the next session of Congress with Chinese being put under the quota system.
 In a speech last night at a forum of the Institute of Arts and Sciences at Columbia University, Mrs. Luce termed the Exclusion Acts a "gross insult to the Chinese people." She added:
 "Anti-Chinese laws put on our statute books many years ago by Congress seem to have anticipated and given approval to the whole Hitler doctrine of race theology."
 The blond legislator said that placing the Chinese under a quota system would allow the entry of 105 Chinese a year and declared such a number was "hardly a threat to American labor markets, the American way of life or even our so-called white civilization."

Pearl Harbor "Not Inevitable."
 She declared the Pacific war was not an outgrowth of Nazism or Fascism but "the bloody whirlwind which all the West had been sowing for 50, perhaps 100, years in the Far East, and its seeds were greed and imperialism, contempt and indifference, smugness and flaunted superiority."
 "Pearl Harbor was not inevitable," she continued. "At any time, I believe, after the establishment of the Chinese republic in 1911, wise and generous statesmanship on the part of the West, above all generous and farsighted American statesmanship, might have prevented the martyrdom of China at the hands of Japan, and thus averted the holocaust in the Pacific."
 "We Americans will make a terrible mistake if we insist on thinking that Hitler engineered the Japanese attack on us. Hitler merely provided the Japanese with an opportune moment"

Manchuria First Challenge.
 "The first challenge which we had failed to meet was, of course, the rape of Manchuria in 1931. From then on our American failure, and the failure of the British, to come to the aid of China by every diplomatic means in our power made the war with Japan inevitable. Hitler or no Hitler. Indeed, Hitler may well have done our Nation a great service by encouraging the Japanese to strike when they did—which, in my opinion, was too soon for their own purposes, since China had not yet been fully subdued and conquered. And until China is conquered Japan could never, and can never, be victorious."

Referring to China as "the foundation stone of an American Far East policy," Mrs. Luce said the United States must have "a clear, well-defended route to the Far East."
 "Beginning at Hawaii," she explained, "we must fortify and protect our stepping stones: Midway, Wake, Guam, and in the Philippines we must keep naval and air establishments adequate to preserve these free islands against any future aggression. We must, of course, take from Japan those islands which have in the past endangered this Pacific defense route. All of which is, I believe, self-evident to the American people today."

Counting three to a family, more than half a million people will read this issue of The Star. If you have a "want," tell them through a Star "Want Ad." Phone NA. 5000.

Maharajah of Indore Takes U. S. Woman as Third Wife

By the Associated Press.
 RENO, Nev., July 7.—The 1,325,089 people of Indore have a new American maharani—an attractive, 29-year-old brunette.
 It took two divorces and a marriage—all in a day—to make Mrs. Euphemia Watt Crane the wife of the maharajah who rules the Central India state.
 The slender, 33-year-old maharajah—Y. R. Holkar is his name—married Mrs. Crane last night after each was granted a divorce. It was his third marriage.
 He was divorced yesterday morning from his maharani of five years, the former Marguerite Lawler Branzen of Fargo, N. Dak., once a nurse for his daughter.
 The new maharani was divorced shortly before noon from Frank Arthur Crane, said to be an employe of an American aviation company in India.

Both charged extreme cruelty. The hearings were closed.
 The Cranes, married in Los Angeles July 5, 1936, reached a property settlement to provide for the custody of their one child.
 The second Mrs. Holkar was given custody of the maharajah's only child, Princess Usha Devi, whom she had nursed in a Los Angeles hospital and had adopted legally. She also received property including a huge estate at Laguna Beach in Southern California.
 The 9-year-old princess was born to the maharajah's first wife, daughter of an Indian tribal chief, who died several years ago.
 Holkar and his bride obtained their marriage license in Carson City, Nev., yesterday, motored back to Reno and were married by District Judge A. Maestretti, who had granted Mrs. Crane her divorce.
 Holkar's father, Maharajah H. H.

Tokoji Rao 3d, also married an American woman—Nancy Miller of Seattle, Wash. He abdicated in 1930.

U. S. Forces in Britain Won Respect, Paper Says
 By the Associated Press.
 LONDON, July 7.—The Daily Express said in an editorial today that the British people "praise the splendid bearing and good manners of the American armed forces in our midst" because "they take into full account our proprietary rights."
 "Officers and troops alike have won our deep respect and affection," the editorial added.

Diaper Rash
 It's surprising how quickly and gently the fiery, itchy sting can be relieved by just applying, specially medicated, comforting
RESINOL

Judge Refuses to Revoke Stephan's Citizenship

By the Associated Press.
 DETROIT, July 7.—Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle yesterday refused to revoke the United States citizenship of Max Stephan, German-born convicted traitor who was saved from the gallows last Friday by President Roosevelt's eleventh-hour commutation.
 Judge Tuttle said such action, in effect, would revert Stephan's present life sentence to imprisonment for only the duration of the war. The petition to revoke Stephan's citizenship was introduced by Assistant United States Attorney Louis M. Hopping.

In refusing to sign an order for Stephan to show cause why his citizenship should not be revoked, the court wrote in longhand at the bottom of the petition:
 "It is hereby denied as a useless expense if the Government really intended that the respondent be imprisoned for life."
 "And an added reason for denying it is to prevent a claim that he, being an alien, should be deported to save this Government board and room expense, which, if successful, would only amount to imprisonment for the duration of the present war."

Refugees Resented
 Mexican motion picture extras have protested to producers in Mexico City that they are being crowded out of work by Spaniards and other European political refugees.

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 without calling
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 MOVING STORAGE
 SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
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Black Jersey

Put Jersey at the top of the list of cool summer blacks. It's sizzleproof! It's wrinkleproof! It casts a spell of figure-magic for it drapes and clings in just the right places. Cool, deep plunging neckline. Gold belt. Sizes 12 to 20. Third Floor.

8.95



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Ready-tomorrow Our ADVANCE SHOWING of fine FURS

This year is a fur year. This July . . . a fur-buying month, and this much we can tell you . . . The supply of furs is unpredictable. We DO know that, buying now, you'll secure the exact fur you wish, of choice pelts, perhaps irreplaceable, and we believe at a considerable saving . . . based on our early purchasing.

The Sperling reputation is your assurance of quality . . . integrity in the thorough worth of furs you purchase . . . durable furs, fashioned for warmth, luxurious beauty and practical long wear. Be wise and make your choice early . . . right now.



- Mink and Sable Dyed Muskrat at \$245
- South American Spotted Leopard at \$295
- Natural Skunk at \$295
- Black Dyed Persian Lamb at \$395
- Alaskan Seal at \$495
- Sheared Beaver at \$595

Prices subject to tax.

Joseph Sperling
 FINE FURS
 709 13 ST. N.W.
 AIR-COOLED FOR YOUR COMFORT



SUMMER SUEDES

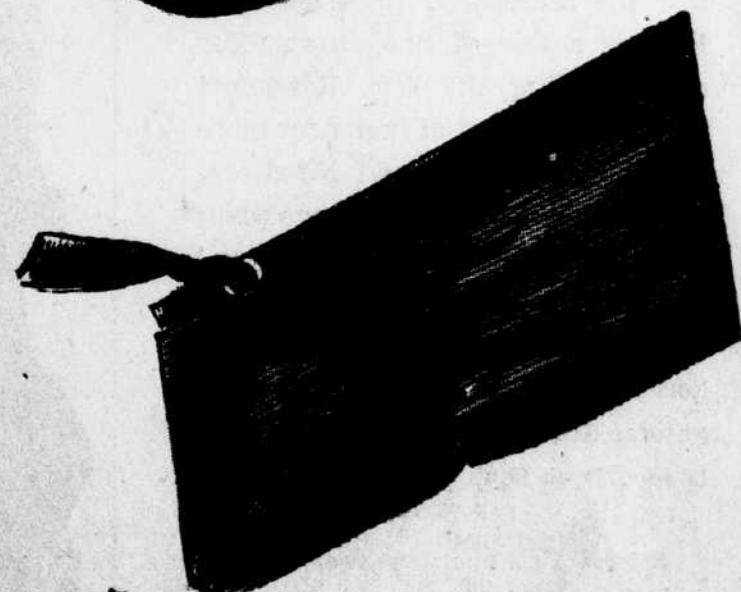
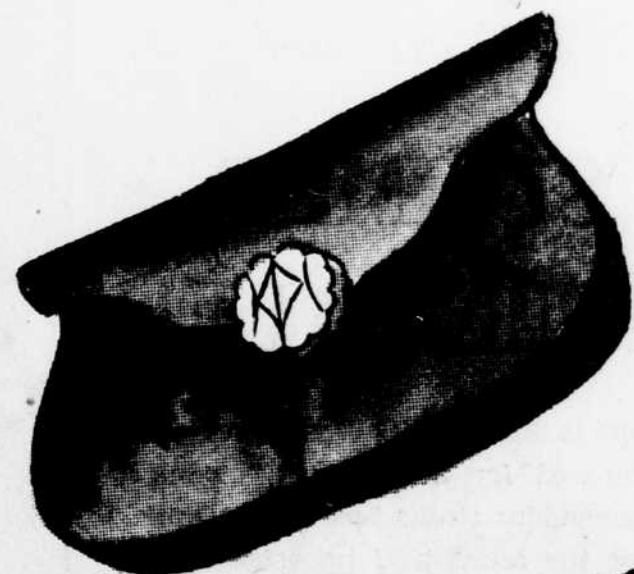
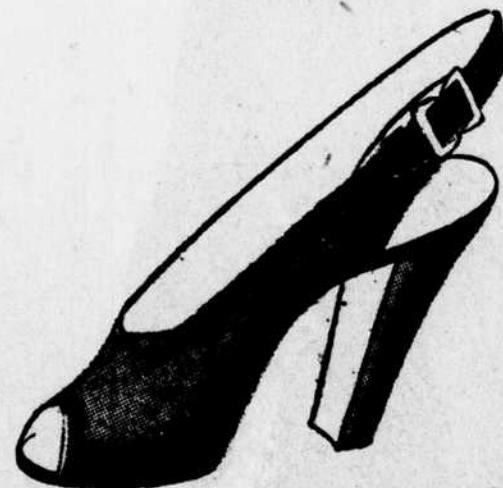


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RIGHT FOR NOW AND
 RIGHT ON INTO FALL!

Black for dressy summer things . . . there's a definitely refreshing look about it. And when you carry that cool look out in your shoes, you are looking sensibly to the future, for these soft, cool suedes will serve you well, now and through fall, giving you double value for your Ration Coupon!

- DYNAMICS 4.95
- STRATFORDS 6.95
- HANDBAGS - 3.95 and \$5



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 ALL HAHN STORES Open Thursday Until 9 P.M.

Zoom in Liquor Costs Laid to Tax Boosts And Outlaw Prices

This is the second of three stories on the liquor situation, reporting findings of a nationwide survey by the Associated Press.

Both by the bottle and the drink, Americans are paying more for their liquor than ever before—because of record Federal taxes and, in growing instances, to outlaw prices—but they're still consuming all they can get.

While formal or informal rationing throughout the country has cut available supplies considerably—some trade observers say there's 40 per cent less to be had than a year ago—the demand has increased 20 per cent since last year and 40 per cent since 1941.

Lush wartime pay checks, concentration of great numbers of persons in war-booming communities, difficulties in finding other means of diversion because of wartime restrictions, and finally, the tendency on the part of some to drink more in times of stress were listed among the reasons for the increased demand.

A spokesman for the Distilled Spirits Institute said: "Any buyer resistance to higher prices that is being shown by workers in the white collar class, whose wages haven't changed much in wartime, is more than overcome by the eagerness to buy on the part of the war worker who probably made \$27 a week in peacetime and now makes \$60 or more."

Conditions Summarized. Here is a summary of conditions regarding prices and consumption of liquor found in the survey:

1. While the majority of the States report that the only increases are due to increased Federal taxes—raised \$2 a gallon last November to a total of \$6 today—and that price ceilings are prevailing, the Office of Price Administration itself reports that hundreds of investigations of suspected violations have been made and hundreds of actions taken.

2. The OPA, declaring that there has been evidence of some improper pricing of so-called "new" brands brought out since prices on old brands were ordered frozen at March, 1942, levels, is now getting data from producers and wholesalers on their methods of establishing their ceilings. Evasions also are facilitated, OPA says, by the lowering of "proof" or alcoholic content while maintaining high prices. The agency adds that it intends to set specific prices for all new brands, and older brands having new formulas, then set definite dollars and cents markups for wholesalers and retailers.

3. Even in instances where prices have increased only in step with taxes, the scarcity of brands in low price levels on liquor store shelves has meant that the customer who might have been content with "Old Whoozis" has to buy something more special. In the same way, bars are finding it difficult to get low-priced brands, with the result that a drink costs a nickel or so more, or is a smaller "shot." Gone, too, in most places, are the days when bartenders

would make every third or fourth drink "on the house."

Few Admit Increases.
4. The few retailers who admit that prices are higher, aside from taxes, maintain that increases are due to higher operating and labor costs; elimination of discounts they once got from their distributors; the need, in some instances, of purchasing liquors they don't want in order to get those they do want; and finally, the temptations presented by purchasers themselves willing to pay premium prices.

Distributors, on the other hand, say that every one is being treated alike in the matter of parceling out the available supplies, and some say certain retailers are "holding back" for future profits.

Distillers' representatives say any increases are due to taxes, and higher prices of processing materials.

5. While Uncle Sam is doing all right in the matter of liquor taxes—his additional \$2-per-gallon call has more than offset any losses he might have suffered through producers making smaller withdrawals of taxable stocks from warehouses—some States are beginning to suffer because they don't collect until the liquor is sold over the counter.

6. On the question of teen-age drinking, about as many States report no trouble on that score as there are States reporting signs of it. Virtually all States are agreed that there's little or no trouble caused by the drinking of men in uniform.

7. Due to gasoline rationing, America is doing its "night out" drinking at neighborhood taverns or in big city night spots, with the result that casualties among places in the hinterlands have been heavy.

8. Liquor connoisseurs maintain that the wartime shortage of liquor, with a scarcity of cheap brands, may change the drinking habits of the people—developing among the population as a whole a taste for rare bouquets.

On the other hand, a liquor retailer in South Carolina reports that "anything marked whisky will sell," and in many sections of the country, consumption of beer and wines has increased due, in some instances, to the high price of liquor and in others to the shortage of distilled spirits.

Let's examine the price situation

in more detail as based on reports gathered from all sections:

In the monopoly States where liquor retailing is in charge of the States themselves, there are fewer reports of skyrocketing in prices than there are in some of the open States, where retailing is in charge of private enterprise.

In the open State of Kentucky, observers report that "cheap 86-proof bourbon which formerly couldn't be given away is now selling at \$2.50 and better a pint, and 100-proof whisky brings almost anything a retailer thinks he can get for it."

OPA investigators in the Knoxville district of Tennessee report that they began investigations on the basis of complaints that whisky was bringing anywhere from 50 cents to double a pint above the proper levels. They said they found in one instance that a nationally known brand which should have cost \$1.86 a bottle was priced at \$4.

The situation, though, is well in hand, they say.

Boozes Here Cited.
In an individual package store in Washington, a rye whisky which costs \$2.52 a quart in the monopoly State of Ohio, costs \$3.25 a fifth.

In another Washington store, the dealer said his prices were up, but—"we used to get 15 cases free when we'd order 100 cases from our distributors. Now we almost have to slip 'em a box of cigars to get a few cases, and there's no discount which used to allow us to set lower prices for the customers."

"And here's another thing. You

call up a distributor to get some whisky and he'll say, 'Sure you can have it—if you come and get it.' Or, he might say he has some nice champagne and imported cordials, and while he won't force you to take it, he suggests that you do, and so you buy it in order to get some other stuff. Look, chum, look at all that champagne I got—and who wants champagne in the summertime in Washington?"

A man who makes a study of whisky prices throughout the country says the cost of a spirit blend in one Washington store rose from \$2.79 to \$3.25 in a month, undergoing four separate changes. A gin which cost \$1.89 a year ago now sells for \$3.59, he said. And he said he paid \$3.19 for a blend which he bought in Massachusetts for \$2.79.

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

Liquor Control Board Named in Montgomery

The Montgomery County Board of Commissioners yesterday named a five-man Liquor Control Board for the county under provisions of a bill passed by the last Legislature which fixes their terms for years.

J. Forest Walker, chairman of the old board, was named to succeed himself as chairman of the new body. Others reappointed include W. Pierce Hunter and Frank P. Welch. Mrs. Kate W. Shaw was named to replace her husband, Roger Shaw, and J. Newton Brewer was appointed to succeed Luke J. Bennett.

Members of the board will receive an annual salary of \$800, with the chairman receiving an additional \$400 per year. Under provisions of the new law, vacancies occurring

on the board prior to the expiration of the present terms will be filled by the Governor.

Embassy Pickets Consider Threat of 6-Month Term

Three persons arrested Monday for picketing the British Embassy today are in District Jail thinking over Municipal Judge Nathan Margold's offer to suspend sentence should they promise to refrain from picketing.

"I am going to reserve punishment at this time, and will give you five

days' time in which to make up your minds that you won't do it again," said Judge Margold.

"Should you not change your attitude, I am going to impose the maximum sentence," the judge added. The maximum penalty is \$100 fine or six months in jail.

Speaking for his other companions, Harold R. Lefever, 26, York, Pa., told the court that the trio had no

animosity toward England but desired to see every nation free. The other two defendants are Jane Fulton, 26, Pittsburgh, and Marjorie Kendrick, 22, 1825 Lamont st. N.W. Police arrested the trio after the officers observed them carrying placards reading, "Release Ghandi and Nehru," "It's 1776 for India," and "Celebrate Our Independence From England, Too."

Fine Feathers Make Fine "Hair-Do's" from \$1.50



Sprays of beetle feathers in such delightful shades as ice-blue, fuchsia, purple . . . and made to order to harmonize with your frocks! Cure hairbows, gardenias, polka dots, fillets, velvets!

Jean Matou
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M
Thurs. Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Famous **LA VICTOIRE** \$15 Permanent Wave \$7.50

Permanents that you can brush and brush—and have fall right back in natural curls. Let Mr. Marcel analyze and style your hair.

Cold Waves, \$15 and \$20
MARCEL CADEAUX
1022 19th St. N.W.
RRepublic 1746 RRepublic 4085

For Your Man

WHEREVER he is, it won't seem half so far if he has your picture with him. Do this for him . . . call EMERSON 0200 for appointment today, and learn of our attractive offers.

Underwood & Underwood
Connecticut Ave. at Q
Open Thursdays Until 9 P. M. Sunday 12 to 4 P. M.

GREAT MOMENTS IN MUSIC*
The Celanese Hour presents selections from Johann Strauss' "DIE FLEDERMAUS"
Bosomartin Brancato soprano
Jan Penco liano
Robert Woods baritone
George Sebastian conductor
TONIGHT
WTOP - 10 P.M.
Sponsored by Celanese Corporation of America
*See U. S. Pat. 2,022,000

Gold and Silver
EVENING SLIPPERS ARE NOW

Shoe-pon Free!

NO COUPON NECESSARY

Saks 5th Avenue discontinued shoes and other famous makes.

Ross Saturn offers over 300 pairs of AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL EVENING SLIPPERS at a thrilling low price—Your BIG opportunity, because no more for the duration.

7.95

Pre-war quality, with finest leather soles and heels, made to retail up to \$22.50. NO COUPON NEEDED!

Open Daily 9 to 6
Thurs. 9 to 9
Open All Day Saturday

ROSS-SATURN
Exclusive Footwear
1/2 Blk. Below Dupont Circle
1323 CONN. AVE.

handmade marqueterie picture centers

Fine walnut trays with handsome inlay of woods selected from all parts of the world in their natural colors and grain. We've the horse head sketched, and trays with a wild duck in flight, a pheasant or a hunting dog scene. Keep trays clean with a damp cloth, wax them occasionally to maintain their beautiful finish. Each, \$12.50.

Serving Trays, Seventh Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Erlebacher
Washington, D.C.

For fine quality and superb workmanship depend on THE ERLEBACHER LABEL IN YOUR

FURS

• There's a difference in Erlebacher furs, every one personally singled out from the prize collections; every one, precious or casual, the finest obtainable at the price!

Open Thursday 12:30 to 9 P.M.

Come in. Select your coat now. Gain the great advantage of Summer Sale Prices. Make a deposit. Arrange for monthly, bi-monthly, or weekly payments. Your coat will be stored without charge in our certified cold storage vaults until you're ready to wear it.

Mink and Sable Blended Northern Back Muskrats	\$250.00 to \$375.00
Black Dyed Persian Lambs	\$295.00 to \$850.00
Natural Grey Persian Lamb Coats	\$395.00 to \$595.00
Natural Canadian Sheared Beavers	\$395.00 to \$1095.00
Natural Ranch and Wild Mink Coats	\$1395.00 to \$2795.00

Prices plus 10% Federal Excise Tax . . . Fur Salon, Second Floor

1210 F St. N.W.

head-to-toe makeup

All one color from head to toe without sun baking. Chromablend, tinted to order foundation for a dry skin. Foundation tints, your color choice for an oily skin. Leg makeup, spotproof and flattering for all. These are the basic foundations on which to build perfect summer makeups for cream to dusky brown. \$1 each, tax extra.

JACQUELINE COCHRAN

Makeup Bar, Third Floor
Cosmetics, First Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

for summer snatches of leisure

a Tailored Robe

Robe of rayon crepe in tie-silk design. Easy to pack for your vacation and perfect to slip into after a brisk morning shower. Comes in red and white or French blue and white. Sizes 12 to 40. \$7.95

Negligees, Fifth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Sheer Loveliness!

VMS
"Your Mark of Style"

\$22.95

\$14.95

SUMMER LINE-UP!

TOWN SUITS, \$16.95 to \$59.95
STREET DRESSES... casuals, date-types... \$5.95 to \$22.95
PLAY SUITS \$5.95 to \$16.95
SPORT SLACKS, \$5.95 to \$7.95
SLACK SUITS... \$12.95
BASQUE SHIRTS... \$1.25

Frosty-looking sheers accented with glaze white organdy effects, designed in comfortable one-piece and suit-dress versions for "thru Summer" in town.

SHOP THURSDAY: NOON TO 9 P.M.

"YOUR NATIONALLY-KNOWN STORE"

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

Jury Trial Set in Case On Wearing Uniform

Otto H. Gage, 39, 700 block E street S.E., pleaded not guilty in Municipal Court yesterday to three charges of illegally wearing an Army officer's uniform. He demanded a jury trial which was set for July 26 by Judge Nathan Margold.

According to Assistant United States Attorney Sylvan Schwartz, the defendant appeared before civilian defense groups dressed in a first lieutenant's uniform, explaining procedures to be followed in the event of air raids.

Bond was set at \$500 by Judge Margold.

Births Reported

William and Sarann Barnard, girl, Carlton and Jean Beal, boy, John and Thelma Becker, boy, James and Helen Bressler, girl, Edward and Virginia Bryant, boy, Robert and Evelyn Burdette, girl, Robert and Elizabeth Bush, boy, William and Ann Chan, girl, George and Helen Casey, boy, Peter and Mary Chacona, girl, Frank and Dorothy Clark, girl, Jeremiah and Mildred Cook, boy, Leroy and Dorothy Croun, boy, William and Elaine Daley, boy, John and Mary Davis, boy, Charles and Elise Drainer, girl, William and Evelyn Dubois, girl, Harry and Ethel Duley, boy, Leo and Cora Frazier, girl, Harold and Beetha Glicker, girl, Charles and Mary Gordon, boy, Joseph and Molly Grossman, boy, Harry and Elizabeth Harper, girl, Forrest and Ruth Hawkins, girl, John and Agnes Heister, boy, Donald and Lillian Herr, girl, Carl and Marie Ingrassi, girl, Murray and Anna Knapp, boy, Charles and Anne Kraft, boy, Emil and Marjorie Kwaczala, boy, Theodore and Douglas Meade, boy, Ralph and Thelma Miller, girl, Arthur and Charlotte Mitchell, girl, John and Elizabeth Morris, boy, Julius and Edna Moseley, girl, Julian and Janet Nussent, girl, Russel and Margaret Pierpont, boy, Henry and Ruby Pironou, girl, Edward and Evelyn Raab, girl, Martin and Ruby Ritzman, girl, James and Harolyn Roberts, boy, Albert and Mildred Roman, boy, Joseph and Hilda Rosenbaum, boy, Carlo and Ruth Sauer, girl, Robert and Mary Ryan, boy, Edward and Elizabeth Schultz, girl, Robert and Edna Shazo, girl, Homer and Mary Simons, girl, Murray and Anna Siroff, boy, Lester and Margaret Smith, boy, Arthur and Edna Cannon, girl, Robert and Lillian Stewart, girl, George and Isabel Tenny, girl, Calvin and Mary Totten, boy, James and Helen Tully, girl, Henry and Lucy Worley, girl, William and Melinda Wright, boy, Clarence and Edna Cannon, girl, Leo and Maggie Pullard, girl, William and Juana Goodloe, boy, Albert and Lillian Grimm, girl, Herbert and Mary Herrod, boy, Henry and Frances Johnson, boy, Allan and Erna Lester, girl, Paul and Iola Noble, girl, James and Rosa Richardson, boy, Hazel and Willis Wilson, girl.

Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

Robert Morgan, 34, and Addie Gross, 40, both of 715 Half St. S.W.,
Laymon Lyons, 22, and Dorothy Terry, 23, Stewart Hill, 33, 1300 V st. n.w., and Norma Leffler, 23, 805 P st. n.w.,
Edgar Rudison, 21, Great Lakes, Ill., and Nellie Leffler, 23, 805 P st. n.w.,
Clarence Kane, 28, Cleveland, Ohio, and Henry Fox, 30, 3920 Ames st. n.e.,
Edward Roszucki, 23, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Maedlene Sobolewski, 22, 513 6th St. N.W.,
Roy Beal, 23, 12 New York ave. n.w., and Catherine Dean, 21, 1319 Corbin rd. n.e.,
Jimmie Anderson, 21, Durham, N.C., and Jennie Williams, 12, 1337 11th st. n.w.,
Joseph Jones, 21, 626 Peabody st. n.w., and Mary J. Walls, 18, 1121 Oates st. n.e.,
John Brown, 25, 805 P st. n.w., and Elsie Ramey, 21, Lookout, Ky.,
Charles Cook, 17, 28 Rolling Field, and Belle Lipschitz, 21, 1812 D st. n.e.,
James Leffler, 23, 805 P st. n.w., and Marguerite Burbank, 34, Richmond, Ind.,
John Leffler, 23, 805 P st. n.w., and Evelyn Leslie, 21, V st. n.w.,
Homer Cook, 21, Navy, and Marjorie Starn, 19, 524 3rd st. n.w.,
William Hartman, 25, Rolling Field, and Osa Massie, 23, Portsmouth, Ohio,
Albert Pearl, 22, Brooklyn, and Yetta Bre- John, 19, 1777
Arthur Peterson, 30, Princeton, N. J., and Thomas Monday, 21, and Anne Myers, 22, both of Arlington,
Paul and Dorothy Yeager, 20, 832 Taylor St. N.W.,
Booker Carrington, 20, 1028 14th st. n.w., and Nancy Halls, 20, Gandy, S. C.,
Horace Hill, 38, Williamsport, Pa., and Raymond Cook, 34, Fort Myer, Va., and Dorothy Hamilton, 32, Minneapolis, Minn.,
Daniel Donovan, 29, Norfolk, and Amelia Summons, 22, Arlington,
L. Leonard Lowry, Jr., 21, Rolling Field, and Edwin Johnson, 19, 229 Adams st. Philip Henderson, 38, 1801 A st. s.e., and Marie Koval, 23, 1024 14th st. n.w.,
William Patton, 21, Madison, Tenn., and Elvira Weiler, 20, 1006 16th st. n.w.,
Daniel Witt, 28, 1024 Allison st. n.w., and Shirlee Maser, 22, 4505 15th st. n.w.,
Willie Stubbs, 22, Santa Monica, Calif., and Armenia Moseley, 21, Alexandria, Chick, 18, 47 M st. s.w., and Helen Horn, 17, 504 I st. s.w.,
James Leffler, 23, 805 P st. n.w., and Laura James, 19, 150 Rhode Island ave. n.w.,
Charles Poston, 22, DeWitt, Ark., and Theda Callahan, 21, 1629 Newton st. n.w.,
Wilbur Harrison, 20, and Lucinda Smith, 20, both of 1318 Corbin rd. n.e.,
John Hawkins, 42, 1925 M st. n.e., and George de Joney, 20, 1024 14th st. n.w.,
Clarence Kelley, 18, and Adelle Madre, 16, both of 1120
Curtis Bowden, 22, Meridian, Miss., and Dorothy Hight, 22, 1448 Fairmont st. n.w.,
Jack Fitzgerald, 25, Polson, Mont., and Virginia Winder, 21, Arlington,
Vernon Curran, 24, 2531 Holmsdale n.w., and Ellen Golden, 19, 1427 Down- ing st. n.e.,
John B. Lee, 22, Portsmouth, Va., and Mona Van Hala, 28, 2100 19th st. n.w.,
Arthur Krawcheck, 22, 2738 14th st. n.w.,
Paul Price, 20, Arlington, and Veronica Marrott, 20, 140 19th
Raymond Reed, Jr., 24, 3424 P st., and Alma Furr, 24, Arlington,
Richard Kelly, 20, Quantico, Va., and Stella Beaulieu, 21, 10th st. n.w.,
Ronald Haines, 20, 3640 13th st. n.w., and Ruby Parnes, 20, 3575 14th st. n.w.,
Ray J. D., 23, Collinsville, Ill., and Peggy Curre, 19, 4530 9th st. n.w.,
John Smith, 20, 1207 East Capitol st., and Janet Miller, 20, Topeka, Kans.,
George Richards, Jr., 21, 2047 14th st. n.w., and Alberta Burroughs, 21, 2548 14th st. n.w.,
Gale Spowers, 27, Silver Spring, Md., and Elmer Jones, 23, 3000 9th st. n.w.,
Morris Kutz, 35, New York, and Lela Jacobs, 26, 1230 N. H. ave. n.w.,
Wallace Washer, 20, and Evelyn Doherty, 20, both of Hamburg, N. Y.,
Gordon MacDonell, 21, 2004 Jolla, Calif., and Patricia Bailey, 20, 1604 Q st. n.w.,
Allen Thomas, 22, Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, and Pauline Gallagher, 28, 1224 11th st. n.w.,
Dennis Lane, 20, 615 H st. n.e., and Mary Frazier, 24, 4550 Conn. ave. n.w.,
L. Paul Wirth, 17, Chicago, and Ruth Schoen, 24, 1719 Summit D. n.w.,
John P. Vialje, and Marie Dupuis, 21, both of Detroit,
Edward Quinn, 22, O'Neill, Neb., and Alpha Martin, 23, Arlington.

Man Gets Six Months On Ration Book Charge

Convicted of illegally having in his possession four No. 3 war ration books, Thomas Morrow, 20, colored, was sentenced yesterday in Municipal Court to a \$5,000 fine or six months in jail. He chose the jail sentence.

"You are guilty of taking food out of other people's mouths," Judge Nathan Margold said in imposing sentence.

Police said the defendant claimed he found the books in the hallway of 1033 Twenty-first street N.W., where they said he lived.

Larkin
821 14th Street

Open Thurs. 12:30 to 9 P.M.
Closed Saturdays in July and Aug.

Police said the defendant claimed he found the books in the hallway of 1033 Twenty-first street N.W., where they said he lived.

Larkin
821 14th Street
Thursday
CLEARANCE
dresses—suits
Summer materials.
All sizes. 2nd floor... **12.90**
were 19.95 to 23.95

dresses
Spring and summer. All sizes. 2nd floor... **19.90**
were 25.00 to 39.95

suits
100% wool. 12-20. 1st floor... **33.00**
49.95 and 59.95.
3rd floor...

blouses
Spring and summer. Sizes 30-38. Were 2.85 to 5.95

Sport Shop—3rd Floor
Entire Store Air-Cooled

\$249
(tax extra)

Special for Thursday
northern-neck
Sable-dyed muskrat coats
Because... we looked ahead—we are able to offer you Quality Furs at prices that represent definite savings. Newcomers to Washington may shop with confidence of fashion superiority, dependable quality and honest value.

Washington's Oldest Furriers. Established 1885

Wedding Stationery

Wedding invitations and announcements should be absolutely flawless—in phrasing and every detail of engraving. You will have no need for worry if you consult an expert at Brewood's. Come in—and see the many styles now available.

BREWOOD
Engravers and Fine Printers
1217 G Street

Deaths Reported

Eula L. Heavener, 80, Arlington, Va.
John P. Taylor, 29, 1219 I st. s.e.
Wilson Dean, 23, Hollywood, Md.
Ella S. Lee, 18, 2225 N. st. n.w.
Herbert C. Hunter, 67, Arlington, Va.
Lester L. Prudner, 63, Arlington, Va.
Florence H. Davis, 61, 1368 Kenyon st. n.w.
Lillian Haynes, 36, 1700 K st. n.w.
Infant Beckley, 7155 Lanier pl. n.w.
Infant Keay, Falls Church, Va.
Infant Thomas W. Coulter, 1602 S st. s.e.
Infant Andrews, 205 siver.
Infant De Shazo, 2302 Macomb st. n.w.
Infant Lohand, Arlington, Va.
Infant De Shazo, 2302 Macomb st. n.w.
Mary Weller, 19, 2nd and S. S. S. S.
Rebecca E. Smallwood, 43, 468 Virginia ave.
Rosa Kaker, 246 13th st. n.e.
Arthur Johnson, 40, 325 McLean st. n.w.
Estia H. Soper, 35, 5200 Blaine st. n.e.
Infant Rhoads, 810 7th st. s.e.
Infant Jones, 30, Florida ave. n.e.
Infant Brock, 1818 Vernon st. n.w.
Infant Brown, 288 26th st. n.w.
Infant P. Simpson, 44, 2437 Conn. ave. n.w.
Abraham Stern, 84, 4120 Fessenden st. n.w.
Michael De Marco, 82, 1727 Columbia rd. n.w.
Ade M. Hoover, 75, 2701 Conn. ave. n.w.
Gornelia Mathis, 75, 808 A st. s.e.
William F. Taylor, 73, 3321 Kansas ave. n.w.
Emma B. Thomas, 69, 1414 Quincy st. n.w.
Jacob Cooper, 69, 4842 Kansas ave. n.w.
Thomas J. Carney, 68, 402 Shephard st.
William H. Murphy, 68, 432 I st. n.w.
Walter M. Falgout, 67, 1308 I st. n.w.
Edward P. McKay, 66, 1433 Spring rd. n.w.
Nicholas W. Gattrell, 61, 923 P st. n.w.
Eugene H. Clark, 56, 414 11th st. n.e.
John A. Lawler, 55, 1001 Park rd. n.w.
Mary E. Davis, 51, 1355 P st. n.e.
Edward McNelis, 49, 1404 14th st. n.w.
George V. Weisner, 34, 1014 M st. s.e.
Geneva L. Powell, 25, 207 18th st. n.w.
John Humick, 22, New Eagle, Pa.
John Schmitt, Jr., 11, Arlington, Va.
William Mitchell, 23, 261 19th st. n.w.
Sarah Travis, 78, 2226 Georgia ave. n.w.
William H. Weems, 60, 1215 12th st. s.e.
James H. Payne, 64, 1254 Half st. n.w.
Daniel H. Davis, 60, 1218 C st. s.e.
Emmer H. Blackwell, 46, 550 25th st. n.e.
Annie McManuel, 42, 260 Dixon st. n.w.
Helen Hackley, 42, 1931 17th st. n.w.
Letae Anton, 32, 1429 P st. n.w.
Dorothy L. Evans, 23, 1704 Vermont st. n.w.
Infant Madeline Morgan, 427 L st. n.w.

Jar Is Washed Ashore With Sea Victim's Will

A jam jar, washed up on the New South Wales coast, contained a letter revealing the tortures of hunger and thirst suffered by three lost in a launch at sea, and the letter ended with the will of the launch owner, H. F. Douglas, hotel manager at Port Kembla.

The will was witnessed by his two companions.

Coffee Lovers

If you miss that after-dinner demitasse

try a glass of Port Wine

• A perfect ending to a tasty dinner... the richness of deep-red, full-bodied Port sipped from a small glass. (In hot weather, some folks ice the bottle first.) Try this pleasant after-dinner custom. You'll find excellent California Ports at your wine dealer's now. Wine Advisory Board, San Francisco.

Remember your pledge—BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

OUR Fall Fur PRESENTATION

IT BEGINS TOMORROW!

Jandel
1412 F Street
Willard Hotel Building

Fall Fur Sale presenting to you... Jandel's supreme selection of luxurious furs. Whichever fur you choose, you're assured prime pelts, meticulously matched, chosen from early catches before prices soared (we were fortunate in securing magnificent furs, economically)... and the fur you wish, while the variety is not limited... with the Jandel label, guaranteeing supremacy in styling. A sufficient deposit reserves your coat until later. Wisdom will tell you... this IS the time to buy!

NATURAL MINK... from \$1450
BLEND AND WILD MINK... from \$1295
BLACK-DYED PERSIAN LAMB... from \$295
CANADIAN BEAVER COATS... from \$545
NORTHERN BACK MUSKRATS... from \$245

Plus Taxes

OUR GUARANTEE: We unconditionally guarantee to keep your garment in perfect repair, from ordinary wear and tear FREE of charge for one year from date of purchase, including replacement, when necessary, of buttons, loops, lining, coat edges, sleeve edges, collar edges. All tears will be properly attended to and we will vacuum, clean and glaze your coat at your request. You are entitled to a periodic fur inspection by our master furriers. A reasonable deposit will hold your selection. Your charge account is invited.

L. Frank Co.
Miss Washington Fashions
12th and F Street
Store hours Thurs. 12:30 noon to 9 p.m.



SHORT SHORT STORY

"Private Lives of Muskrats"

"I've just been learning a lot about muskrats," said Elsie. "Will you look at this picture? He seems like a beaver and lives like one, too."

"Of course, under water," June replied smugly "and that is why his fur is thick and soft, with glistening over-hairs."

"Especially the backs!" Elsie added. "And THAT is why L. Frank Company's wonderful Northern Back Muskrat coats, like this, are such marvelous values. Everybody knows Northern muskrats are the best, and the backs... the sturdiest wearing."

"Sable-blended, too," June chimed in. "They're not dyed. Look at the beautiful rich coloring... oh, I love this gorgeous fur coat, with its smart tuxedo front."

"Anyone is wise who buys it right now, and doesn't wait until later," Elsie said emphatically. "And on L. Frank Company's convenient lay-away plan."

BUY THIS FUR COAT ON OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

An initial deposit at the time you make your selection will hold your fur coat in L. Frank Co. storage... at no additional cost... until you've made the required one-third down payment. The remainder can be paid on our convenient long-time payment plan at no extra cost.

Full Tuxedo Front Northern Back Muskrat

259.50
plus tax

STARTING JULY 10th, L. FRANK CO. WILL BE CLOSED SATURDAYS

Maas to File Bill For Open Hearings On Newsprint Quotas

By the Associated Press.
 Representative Maas, Republican of Minnesota disclosed today he intends to try to back up with restrictive legislation his assertions that the War Production Board threatens "the freedom of the press" by its handling of newsprint quotas. Mr. Maas told the House yesterday that WPB, which has ordered a new reduction in newsprint for the present quarter ranging up to 5 per cent for the larger newspapers, was:

1. Using control of production "for censorship."
2. Favoring some publishers over others.
3. Operating with no rules, or standards, and "in star chamber proceedings," issuing "secret orders from which there is no appeal!"

Would Air Decisions.
 Mr. Maas said he was preparing a bill that would require the WPB to make all its decisions public, in the case of each newspaper or magazine publication requesting additional white paper, how much time was required handling the case, why the delay, if any, and the entire proceedings would be submitted to Congress each month. The report also would include details of appeals from the WPB's printing division, and why they were granted or denied. "This procedure will assure to the people that under the guise of rationing a lessened supply of paper

will not be abused now or in the future nor used to subversively gain control of the press of this country," said Mr. Maas. "With a free press, we will always be a free people."
 Mr. Maas said a magazine wanted to publish an article on "the lack of unity of command and failure to have adequate air support" in the Pacific and declared the publishers were advised "that the article was looked upon with great disfavor and that pressure from above would undoubtedly result in WPB's denying them sufficient paper to continue if the issue appeared on the stands with this article."
Says Article Was Deleted.
 Mr. Maas did not say who issued the warning, but said that after the publishers were given the article they were given a paper allotment.
 Mr. Maas said he had a personal experience with WPB's handling of white paper allotments. He told the House an officer who served in the South Pacific signed a contract to write a book about the Pacific. The publisher was told by a WPB official "that he could have no paper for any such purpose." Mr. Maas, who later told reporters he was the officer, served with the Marine Corps in the World War and was on active duty as a marine lieutenant colonel for a time in this conflict.
 "It is apparent that these bureaucrats are seeking to dominate what is published by controlling the allotment of white paper," he asserted. Mr. Maas charged that "bureaucrats" in the WPB allowed appeals from curtailed newsprint directives on the basis of "hardship," then failed to define hardship or set up a formula. They also refused, he said, to explain the basis on which appeals were granted or denied. Thus he said a book that would be objectionable to the administration in

power "may be choked off" and one favorable to the administration "may be fostered."
Handling of magazine quotas has been "capricious," he said, declaring that new publications were allowed to start while established ones had their paper supply reduced.
 In at least one hearing on appeals, Mr. Maas declared, WPB officials "misrepresented and even lied about the facts."
 "Favoritism has been definitely demonstrated," he said, adding: "The weaker branch of publishing—magazine and books—are being attacked first. When they are brought under sufficient control to eliminate them as a threat to the complete control of publishing, the newspapers will then feel the heavy hand of bureaucracy."
 Representative Grant, Republican of Indiana told the House that metropolitan newspapers are getting such large extra newsprint allowances that smaller papers are denied their rightful share.
 He said 501 newspapers were granted 124,241 tons of newsprint in excess of their quotas, and of this total six big city papers received 41 per cent.
 The largest extra allowance was 17,525 tons to the Chicago Sun, Mr. Grant said.
 He told reporters the power to

grant or deny newspapers such amounts of paper "was too great an authority to be left to the whim of one man or organization."
 "A specific formula must be worked out to determine which newspapers get extra newsprint and how much," he declared.
 "Otherwise, freedom of the press itself is in danger."

FADED HAIR

DON'T let it become a personal tragedy! Hide that humiliating tell-tale gray—keep your fading hair a secret with the beautiful, youthful and natural looking lustre and high-lighted color of Rap-I-Dol Shampoo Tint! Ask for Rap-I-Dol at your Beauty Shop today!

ALWAYS INSIST ON RAP-I-DOL IT KEEPS YOUR SECRET!

RAP-I-DOL DISTRIBUTING CORP.
 181 West 46th St., New York City, 19
 CAUTION: Use only as directed on label.

RALEIGH IS OPEN
Thursday from
12:30 to 9 P.M.

Highlight Feature in Raleigh's Annual Advance Fur Coat Event!

Northern Back Muskrat

TOP QUALITY! MINK or SABLE BLENDED BY HOLLANDER

\$279

In Our Advance Event

These are the finest quality muskrat coats we know of under \$500! This is the quality that will be hard to find later. Every pelt is a Northern muskrat (more thickly furred than any other). Only backs of the pelt are used in these coats (strongest part). They capture the beautiful tones of expensive mink and sable because they were blended by America's famous A. Hollander! Here is a coat that will pay for itself in warmth and wear season after season. Tax extra.



3 WAYS TO BUY YOUR FUR

1. **DIVIDED DOWN-PAYMENT PLAN.** Government regulations require 1/3 down payment before delivery. You may divide down payments over 3 months. Pay balance monthly.
2. **30-DAY CHARGE ACCOUNT.** On a Raleigh Charge, your coat may be had in October; we bill it in October; you pay in November.
3. **RALEIGH LAY-AWAY PLAN.** A 20% deposit holds your coat until November 1st. Pay balance between now and November 1st.

Your Fur Coat Will Be Stored Without Charge Until November 1st

AIR-COOLED
Raleigh
 HABERDASHER
 NA. 9540 1310 F STREET

Other Unusual Fur Values in Our Advance Fur Coat Event!

- BEAUTIFUL SHEARED CANADIAN BEAVER COATS...\$545
- HUDSON SEAL HOLLANDER DYED MUSKRAT COATS...\$299
- JET BLACK, TIGHTLY CURLED PERSIAN LAMB...\$375
- GRAY DYED BOMBAY INDIAN LAMB COATS...\$249
- SMART, LONG-WEARING DYED SKUNK COATS...\$189
- DYED BROWN or BLACK RUSSIAN PONY COATS...\$169
- UNUSUAL SILVER BLENDED RACCOON COATS...\$299
- HANDSOME AUSTRALIAN OPOSSUM COATS...\$299
- NATURAL MINK, MAGNIFICENT COATS...\$1450

Tax extra on all furs



AIR-COOLED
Raleigh
 HABERDASHER
 NA. 9540 1310 F STREET

Germaine Montil
 FAMOUS "LAUGHTER" EAU DE TOILETTE

Wonderful to wear with summer cottons! "Laughter" is a heady, happy fragrance distilled from a young, naughty laugh. As full of sunshine as a summer day. \$2.50, \$4.50, \$8 tax extra

Chambray is so Cool

SUMMER - PERFECT
 PRETTY BE-RUFFLED
 CHAMBRAY DRESSES

(left to right)

Chambray Jr. Dress to please a boss or catch a beau. Perky ruffles, button front for easy pressing. Aqua, blue, lilac, yellow. Jr. sizes 9 to 13...\$10.95

Chambray Ruffle Dress with new chemise sleeve that covers your shoulder; set-in tie belt. Blue, aqua, yellow, lilac. In sizes 12 to 18...\$10.95



SACONY PALM BEACH SUITS TAKE SUMMER IN STRIDE!

This is the summer to get your Palm Beach suit! You'll be amazed at its air-cooled comfort—at the way it resists wrinkles and keeps its crisp tailored look. Wear it from business to dates. Lovely colors, 12 to 20...\$22.50

2 BRIGHT VACATION IDEAS FROM RALEIGH'S SPORT SHOP

Duco-Dot Sport Suit that can be worn as a suit or a dress. Exceptionally well tailored, in red, green, blue, luggage spun rayon. Sizes 12 to 20...\$8.95

"Ship Ahoy" Slack Suit with sail-stitching round the jacket, and anchor buttons. Cool, crisp spun rayon in brown, blue, green, aqua; sizes 12 to 20...\$10.95



Food Price Violations Found in 54 Pct. of 646 Food Stores Here

Fifty-four per cent of the 646 retail food stores visited in a survey here early last week were found to be charging more than legal ceiling prices for at least one commonly-bought food, Robert K. Thompson, District Office of Price Administration director, disclosed last night.

Prices of 12 selected foods were surveyed, with the greatest number of ceiling violations being reported in sales of meats, Mr. Thompson said. Forty-three per cent of the stores were listed as charging too much for pork chops, and 30 per cent for round steak.

Sixty-two per cent of the establishments checked were discovered to have made one error or more in the posting of maximum prices on the dozen selected food items.

Price Panel Personnel Attend. Mr. Thompson made his report on results of the survey at an OPA meeting in the Chamber of Commerce building, where members of the District's 15 newly-appointed price panels gathered to learn their roles in helping to obtain compliance with maximum price regulations.

The OPA director emphasized that the survey figures showed violations existing at the time the volunteer workers who made the store-to-store check called the retailer's attention to his failure to comply with posting and pricing rules.

"Compliance is now much higher than these figures indicate," Mr.

Thompson said. He explained that in a "large majority of cases," the retailer made changes toward compliance while the volunteer worker was still in the store.

The survey was conducted by about 200 volunteers, acting as price panel assistants. It extended to nearly all the 1,800 food retailers in the District, but only results of the first 646 store visits have been tabulated, Mr. Thompson said.

Percentage of Compliance. Food items covered in the survey and the percentage of the 646 stores found to be observing ceiling prices were listed as follows:

Bread, 99 per cent complying; coffee, 95; spaghetti, 95; sugar, 91; lard and shortening, 90; poultry, 90; butter, 88; eggs, 84; tomato juice, 78; canned corn, 75; round steak, 70; and pork chops, 57.

The percentage of stores that had properly posted prices were as follows:

Bread, 50; coffee, 83; spaghetti, 82; sugar, 68; lard and shortening, 74; poultry, 62; butter, 68; eggs, 67; tomato juice, 89; canned corn, 91; round steak, 41; and pork chops, 66.

Sherwood Dodge, associate price executive in charge of the District OPA's new price panel program, explained the widespread failure to post and observe price ceilings on pork chops and round steak was largely due to the fact that the meat price charts, which OPA planned to distribute to dealers two weeks ago, did not arrive in time from the printers. Though the ceilings have been in effect for several weeks, the charts are just now being delivered to the retailers, Mr. Dodge said.

Praises Work of Assistants. Mr. Thompson praised the price panel assistants for the manner in

which the survey was carried out. The volunteer workers in all cases introduced themselves to the storekeeper and pointed out to him any violations they noted, he said, adding that only one retailer complained about the manner in which a price panel assistant made her investigation.

In addition to making the price check, the volunteer workers delivered cards to be hung in stores to designate them as class 1, 2, 3, or 4 establishments for price ceiling purposes.

Reports of violations gathered in the survey will be turned over to the new price panels, which will hold their first meetings within the next week at the call of their temporary chairman, Mr. Dodge told the panel members.

Each panel will select the retailers who apparently were the most flagrant violators, and then can arrange for the volunteer assistants to make another check soon to see if the violations reported have been corrected, Mr. Dodge said. Where these violations have been corrected by the time of the second investigation, no action will be taken against the retailer.

Persuasion Method First. If the violation continues, however, the retailer will be summoned

before the panels, which will attempt, in neighborly fashion, to persuade him to comply. Storekeepers who still violate price laws despite these persuasive efforts will be reported to the enforcement division of the District OPA. John L. Lasky, chief attorney for the local OPA, outlined to panel members last night the various legal steps that can be taken against persistent violators.

C. W. Beruffey, enforcement attorney for the office, explained that the enforcement division expects to guide the new panels in their work.

M. L. Egert, District OPA price executive, predicted that operation of the panels will "give us effective price control for the first time." Mr. Egert said he hoped the more than 300 complaints about prices that are now received daily by the local OPA

will be funneled through the price panels.

He explained the panels also will distribute information to retailers, and later may organize clinics in some cases to explain new price regulations to the dealers.

The first meeting of the paid price clerks who will handle routine work for the panels will be held at 9 a.m.

Saturday at 1740 Massachusetts avenue N.W., it was announced.

Five persons remain to be appointed as price panel members, before organization of the 15 three-member panels will be complete.

Domestic help is hard to find but you may find it through a "Want Ad" in The Star.

Truck Driver Is Held In Alexandria Fatality

Chancy Glassper, colored, Morton place N.E., was free today on \$2,500 bond pending grand jury action after

a hearing yesterday before Judge Harry F. Kennedy in Alexandria Police Court on a charge of involuntary manslaughter in the traffic death last week of Mrs. Margaret James.

THIS GRAND MEDICINE

made especially to relieve 'PERIODIC'

FEMALE PAIN

And Its Weak, Cranky, Nervous Feelings—

Take heed if you, like so many women and girls on such days suffer from cramps, headaches, backache, weak, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances.



Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms because this famous medicine has a soothing effect on one of WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Taken regularly through the month—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands of women report benefits!

There are no harmful opiates in Pinkham's Compound—it is made from nature's own roots and herbs (plus Vitamin B₁). IT HELPS NATURE. Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Worth trying!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

ANTIQUE WEDDING GIFTS and DIAMOND JEWELRY from ARNOLD GALLERIES 1010 SHEPHERD PLAZA ART OBJECTS

Until Further Notice
HENDERSON'S
Store Hours Will Be on
THURSDAYS
9:15 A.M. to 5:45 P.M.
The Same Hours as on All Other Business Days

Fine Furniture **James B. HENDERSON** Interior Decorating
1108 G Street N.W.

CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY DURING JULY AND AUGUST
Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Thursdays, 12:30 to 9 P.M.

The Modern Philipsborn
11th STREET, BETWEEN F & G

Slip Into Action

Corette All Arounder

Rayon Crepe \$2

Rayon Satin \$2.25

Perfect slip for your new slim clothes! Its unique construction molds it smoothly to your figure. In action or repose—its bias top won't bind—its straight-cut skirt won't expose knees. Darted bodice, diamond shaped midriff achieves flawless fit.

Tones White Black
Sizes 31 to 37, 34 to 44
Lingers—Street Floor

Buy your War Bonds and Stamps from the AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY sponsoring our bond booth this week!

Sheer Black

Keeps You Cool and Lovely

16.95

Sheer loveliness for your festive summer evenings... sheer blackout highlighted with three daisies! This short length dinner dress in rayon crepe sheer distinguishes itself with a net edged, side draped cascade, the net re-echoing at sleeve and princess neckline. Sizes 12 to 20.

Phillipsborn—Better Dresses—Second Floor.

ENTIRE STORE AIR COOLED

MEMBER OF THE FURRIERS' GUILD OF WASHINGTON

SAKS

NOW— SAKS SUMMER FUR COAT

These "extras" are featured in every SAKS QUALITY FUR COAT

The extra width in the back that gives your coat a fashionable full flare... the extra deep turn-back cuffs that may be worn up or down... the extra wide facing on tuxedo models... these are extras that take additional fur to make... they prove that there's NO SKIMPING IN A SAKS QUALITY FUR COAT. You'll appreciate the fine craftsmanship—the perfect peltries—the superb styling that makes your Saks Fur Coat stand out from the crowd. This year, more than ever before, it is these extras you should demand. And you'll get extraordinary value, too, by purchasing during Saks Summer Fur Sale.

These are typical of the prices now offered in our wide selection:

- Southern Backs Mink and Sable-Blended Muskrat Coats begin at \$195
- Northern Backs Mink and Sable-Blended Muskrat Coats begin at \$245
- Grey Siberian Squirrel Coats begin at \$325
- Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coats begin at \$295
- Natural Mink Coats begin at \$995

(All Prices PLUS Federal Tax)

• "Will-Call" Plan • Regular Charge Plan • Monthly Payment Plan

FURRIERS—DESIGNERS—MANUFACTURERS
Serving Washington for More Than 50 Years

Saks
610 TWELFTH ST.

OPEN THURSDAY FROM 12:15 TO 9 P.M.

THE NEWER
Jelleffs
1214-20 F Street

Open
until
9 P.M.
tomorrow
evening



Full-length Swagger, finger-tip length topper
The Fur TUXEDO Scores
as the Fur Fashion hit of 1943-44!
And the fur—Blended Northern Back Muskrat **\$248**

Beautiful, durable blended muskrat, full-furred and of lustrous sheen, sable or mink blended by A. Hollaner. An "investment buy" that we recommend whole-heartedly!

YOUR size!—Women, Misses and Juniors. See also our Northern Flank Blended Muskrat Coats in styles and sizes for all! \$188 and \$210.

Pay for your coat through the Summer and claim it as yours when Winter comes. This may be conveniently arranged by our lay-away or budget plan.

Daylight Fur Salon, Third Floor

THE NEWER
Jelleffs
1214-20 F Street

What to wear with
your town Summer
BLACK?
Any or all of these accessories!



Frilly, flattering jabot
of sheer silk mousseline (real silk). Good enough to eat; in pink, blue, green, yellow, coral. \$3.95

Hand crocheted with a flair...
Black gloves (handmade in China), four-button length with flared cuff. \$1.65

Double handles
on a pouch of corded rayon faille, nicely lined and fitted. Black, brown, navy. \$5.

Coty's Muguet de Bois (Lily of the Valley) Perfume.
A fresh summery fragrance. \$2.50.
Toiletries, Street Floor (All prices plus 10% tax)



Lace-lavished
black rayon marquisette revers collar, casting a cool shadow. \$2.95

Diagonal pinch tucks
on a rayon faille envelope bag in black, brown or navy. \$5.

Flowers in bloom
in cool black gloves, hand crocheted in China. Dressy 6-button length. \$2.

Coty's new Cafe Creme Face Powder
A shade especially good for summer. \$1.



THE NEWER
Jelleffs
1214-20 F Street

Shop tomorrow and every Thursday
evening until 9 P.M.



TO HELP UNCLE SAM provide our boys with 100% equipment, THE HOUSEKEEPERS' ALLIANCE have opened a booth for the sale of War stamps and bonds on our street floor. We are happy to co-operate. WONT YOU HELP TOO, TO MAKE THIS A BANNER MONTH FOR VICTORY?

On our street floor. We are happy to co-operate!

6 Star Values from 6 Dress Shops—

See if they don't "hit the spot"!

JUNIORS
—summer favorite "spun" rayon two-piece with much-embroidered jacket; purple, yellow, natural; sizes 9 to 15.
\$13.95
Fourth Floor

CHECKERED
rayon seersucker sports frock; buttons "way down, drawstring runs through the big pockets. Green, red, blue; sizes 12 to 18.
\$10.95
Third Floor

MISSES—from your Second Floor Shop, brand-new! Shepherd check rayon with rayon velvet accents. Navy, luggage, or black-and-white.
\$16.95
Second Floor

WOMEN'S beautifully detailed black or navy sheer rayon, deeply rounded front yoke of rayon marquisette over sheer pink. Half sizes.
\$14.95
Second Floor

JUNIORS' striped seersucker frock in Mandarin manner with long unbroken lines, lingerie-ruffled high collar. Red, green or blue.
\$5.95
Fifth Floor

NELLY DON sheer beauty in Enka rayon; clover print in violet, blue or green on white; sizes 16 1/2 to 24 1/2.
\$7.95
Fifth Floor

Parents of 12 Children Plan To Adopt 'at Least' 3 More

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 7.—A man and woman who are the parents of 12 children came to New York yesterday and decided to adopt at least three more, even if they have to remodel their house "to take care of them."
The reason?
In 1898 the parents of Louis C. Ruser died and he was placed with

the New York Children's Aid Society. He lived there until a home was found for him with a family in Cooper, Tex.
Mr. Ruser, now 58 and a building contractor and real estate broker in Belleville, Ill., visited the Children's Aid Society yesterday to obtain a birth certificate. With him were his wife, Katherine, and three daughters, Kathryn, 20; Celeste, 17, and Edith, 15.

A picture of the late Evert Jansen Wendel, one of the original trustees of the society, shaking hands with a boy, recalled memories. "He was so good to me," Mr. Ruser reminisced. "I wish I could do something for these people."
"Why not adopt some of these children?" his wife suggested. The suggestion found instant approval with the daughters, but they couldn't agree on how many, whether boys or girls, and ages.
"We want at least three," Mr.

Only 2% Died of Wounds In Africa, VFW Head Says

By the Associated Press.
UTICA, N. Y., July 7.—The death rate from disease and wounds in North Africa has been "about 2 per cent, thanks to the discovery and use of sulfa drugs and blood plasma," Robert T. Merrill, national

commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, says.
Mr. Merrill of Hayne, Mont., here for a three-day conference of New York VFW leaders, which opened yesterday, related experiences of a recent visit he made to more than 40 cities and towns in combat areas on the Tunisian front.
He commended the "marvelous accuracy of artillery fire and precision bombing" and the "extraordinary medical and surgical attention" given Allied wounded.
In one base sector, Mr. Merrill said, 16,000 American and British

Ramirez Sees Argentina Co-operating With World

By the Associated Press.
BUENOS AIRES, July 7.—President Pedro Ramirez, speaking last night at the annual army-navy dinner, expressed the hope that Argentina would join with other hemisphere republics in joint action on the "complex problems which the end of the war will bring to the world."
Argentina, he said, "aspires to maintain and develop the solid ties of friendship which unite us with all the peoples of the world and especially to those of America with whom we are joined by a common origin and glorious birth of independence."
As for the present situation within his own country, the President declared that before Argentine politi-

cal parties are permitted to return to power they must clean out the corruption which he said led the armed forces to overthrow the government of Ramon S. Castillo last month.

Eye Don'ts for War Workers

1. Don't use eyes unnecessarily. 2. Don't read in poor light. 3. Don't neglect eyes exposed to dust, wind or overwork. 4. Bathe them with Lavopik. Quickly soothes inflamed, sore, burning, itching and granulated eyelids or money refunded. Thousands praise it. 25 years success. Get Lavopik today. At all drug stores.

now you get all 10 pieces for ... \$100

Accessories That Are Included With These Charming Bedroom Outfits

- 2 LAMPS to flatter your vanity ...
- PICTURE to make a bare wall interesting ...
- BEDDING for complete comfort ... 2 pillows, spring and mattress ...

10-PIECE 18th CENTURY BEDROOM
Full or twin size bed, roomy chest, choice of dresser or vanity ... all in glowing mahogany veneers and gumwood. And you get it with all the extras ... 2 lamps, picture, 2 pillows, spring and comfortable mattress ... all for \$100.

10-PIECE MODERN BEDROOM
Complete even to the picture on the wall! Delightful 10-pc. outfit featuring the sleek streamlined modern suite (bed, chest, dresser or vanity) ... in sunny, light limed oak veneers and gumwood ... that will brighten even the darkest room.

Sale! Embossed Broadloom Carpet...

COVER YOUR ROOM FROM WALL TO WALL
... OR HAVE A RUG MADE TO MEASURE

All Wool Pile Broadloom Carpet

5.95 sq. yd.

THE TWIST BROADLOOM
Wine in 9 and 12-Ft. Widths
Rose in 12-Ft. Width
Dubonnet in 9 and 12-Ft. Widths

The Tone-on-Tone Broadloom
Dark Blue in 9 and 12-Ft. Widths
Beige in 9 and 12-Ft. Widths
Light Blue in 9 and 12-Ft. Widths

Deep piled broadloom in the luxurious tone-on-tone and twist weaves. Take your pick at 5.95 a square yard. A 9x12-ft. rug will cost you only \$75 ... other sizes and wall-to-wall covering cost you proportionately little. Get it to make small rooms look large ... to make your living-room and dining-room a single unit ... or to fit gracefully in odd shaped rooms.

Rugs, Air-Cooled Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Green in 9 and 12-Ft. Widths
Blue in 12-Ft. Width
Burgundy in 9 and 12-Ft. Widths
Beige in 12-Ft. Width
Rose Quartz in 9 and 12-Ft. Widths

9.95

sq. yd.

Just think ... a 9x12-ft. rug in this luxurious carpet will cost you just \$123.06! Other sizes and wall-to-wall covering will be proportionately small. And it's pure wool broadloom ... done with the unusual high and low pile to give a striking embossed effect. Luxuriously soft and thick ... in rich decorator colors.

Rugs, Air-Cooled Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co. ... Shop Thursday from 12:30 noon 'til 9 at night

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

The Hecht Co. Thursday, One Day Only

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET

NATIONAL 5100

SALE of BEDDING

SHOP FROM 12:30 NOON TILL 9 AT NIGHT

Thursday is *your* day . . . in our bedding department! Whether you've been hankering for a smart studio couch or a striking headboard bed . . . whether you've been needing a comfortable mattress or a resilient box spring . . . you'll find them at handsome reductions, on The Hecht Co. Fourth Floor. Even a foldaway cot has been included . . . and Hollywood beds, smart answer to the studio apartment problem. Take note, though . . . they're on sale for one day . . . Thursday Only!

Bedding, Air-Cooled Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Tailored Headboard Beds

Thursday Only **49.95**

Handsome idea for anybody's bedroom! Tailored enough to please the bachelor . . . and so good looking any miss would love it. Simulated leather headboard in tan, eggshell, rose or blue—complete with box spring on legs and soft felt mattress. Single and double sizes—at this special one-day price.

Felt Mattress or Box Spring

Thursday Only Each **18.88**

It's a National Beauty mattress—filled to the hilt with soft cotton felt, finished with a roll-edge to hold it taut . . . and covered in durable ticking. The resilient Vita Rest box spring is a perfect comfort-mate, is covered in the same ticking. Twin size . . . both will cost you only 37.76.

Steel Folding Cot, Felt Pad

Thursday Only **16.99**

Perfect "guest-room" for overnight visitors—even if your space is at a premium! Sturdy steel folding cot with steel-hand spring . . . highly comfortable felt mattress-pad. Folds compactly to hide away in your closet . . . or other limited space.

"Double-duty" Hollywood Bed

Thursday Only **39.95**

Comfortable as an honest-to-goodness bed . . . that's why so many one-room apartments have "gone Hollywood." Consists of a felt mattress and box spring on legs . . . just toss a colorful "throw" over yours for its daytime role. 2/6 size.

Streamlined Studio Couch

Thursday Only **49.95**

Sleek and streamlined . . . perfect occupant for your studio apartment. Opens into two single beds . . . is highly comfortable due to the resilient "Victory" construction. Pretty tan, blue, green or red cotton tapestry . . . with 3 plump matching pillows.

Bedding, Air-Cooled Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



STURDILY MADE DOUBLE-DUTY HIGH CHAIR

Thursday Only **8.99**

Baby can use it as a high chair . . . and as a play table. Complete with solid panel back, sanitary wood tray, safety strap and wide-spread legs that prevent tilting. Maple or wax birch finished hardwood—at only 8.99 for Thursday!



MAPLE-FINISHED BASSINETTE WITH SPRING

Thursday Only **7.99**

It's really a small-size crib for the brand new arrival . . . with panel at each end, sturdy spring. Built of strong hardwood—finished in a glowing maple tone. And it's yours at the low, low price of 7.99 for Thursday—one day only!

Infants' Furniture, Air-Cooled Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

Martin Marauder Unit Created in Doolittle Strategic Air Force

By the Associated Press.
AN ADVANCED BOMBER BASE IN NORTH AFRICA, July 7.—A large unit, made up exclusively of B-26 Martin Marauder bombers has been created within Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle's Strategic Air Force after a long trial by combat in the North African theater.

The unit, believed to be one of the largest forces of Marauders battering Axis targets anywhere, has given this medium bomber a position of equal rank with its fellow worker, the B-25 Mitchell, used in the raid on Tokio.

In one 33-day, action-filled period since the fall of Tunisia, the unit made about 50 trips over enemy territory. During four days of operations against Pantelleria alone it dumped nearly 600 tons of bombs.

Forty-six enemy fighters which challenged the Marauders were shot down. A number of grounded enemy planes were destroyed and many more were damaged.

Flyers said figures such as these won respect for the plane in spite of its oversized engines and short, stubby wings.

They said the plane has fulfilled a demand for a low-altitude bomber of medium range, able to carry sizable bomb loads and fly at high speed to protect itself. Improvements have been made on the newer models as the result of experience in combat, particularly in the South Pacific.

One of the operations officers here, Lt. James E. Conlan, former professional baseball player, who has flown 300 hours of combat, said he believed the Marauder "as good as any for bomb precision and area bombing at medium altitudes."

"It can handle about every job in the North African theater," he said. "I must admit that when you come down from flying formations you've done a day's work, but the men whose lives depend on the plane's performance consider it satisfactory."

Where To Go What To Do

CONCERTS.
Marine Band, Capitol Plaza, 7 o'clock tonight.

RECREATION.
Open house, Walsh Club for War Workers, 4 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.
Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, tonight. Fort Washington Dance Band and Bill Strickland. Tickets to shows, "The Hut," E street at Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 11 a.m. to 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Pepsi-Cola Center for Servicemen, 9:30 a.m. today to 12:30 a.m. tomorrow. First three floors open to servicemen.

Masonic Service Center, 1 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight. Dance, 8 o'clock tonight.

Officers.
Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to 10:30 o'clock tonight.

Classes and Study Groups.
Arts and crafts, bridge and card games, NCCS (USO), 1814 N street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Games, square dancing, Central Center, 7:30 o'clock tonight.
Rhythmic and modern dance class, Roosevelt Center, 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Recreation.
Amateur camera and movie guild, dark room and equipment, NCCS (USO), 924 G street N.W., 2 p.m. to 10 o'clock tonight.

Swimming, gym, dancing, amateur night, Jewish Community Center (USO), 6 o'clock tonight.

Games, refreshments, First Congregational Church, 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Fun night, Francis Asbury Methodist Church, 8 o'clock tonight.

Square dancing, symphonic hour, YWCA (USO), 8:30 o'clock tonight.

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.
Recreation, refreshments, Leisure Lodge, noon to midnight tonight.

Swimming with instructors, Bancker Junior High pool, 2 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight.

Recreation, photography lessons, YMCA (USO), 6 o'clock tonight.

Dancing, hostesses, refreshments, Bancker Service Club, 8 o'clock tonight.

War workers invited.

'Foo-Goo' on Auto Plates, Driver Blames Pranksters

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY.—Detective Earl Krutser and Police Arthur G. Pope glanced at the license tag on the rear of the passing car—then looked again and swerved their machine in quick pursuit.

It had no numbers at all. Just "Foo-Goo" in big black letters.

Driver John B. Fulle blandly said he'd get some paint remover.

The front license plate didn't say "Foo-Goo." It said "Goo-Foo."

Hotel Installs Radios To Keep Workers Happy

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO.—Cooking the soup to the rhythm of the kettle drum began at a Loop hotel today when the management installed a loudspeaker system for employes.

A day-and-night program of entertainment, which will permit the pastry cook to relax by boogieing the umpire at baseball games while whipping up a tasty tart, will be supplied to more than 400 of the hotel's workers.

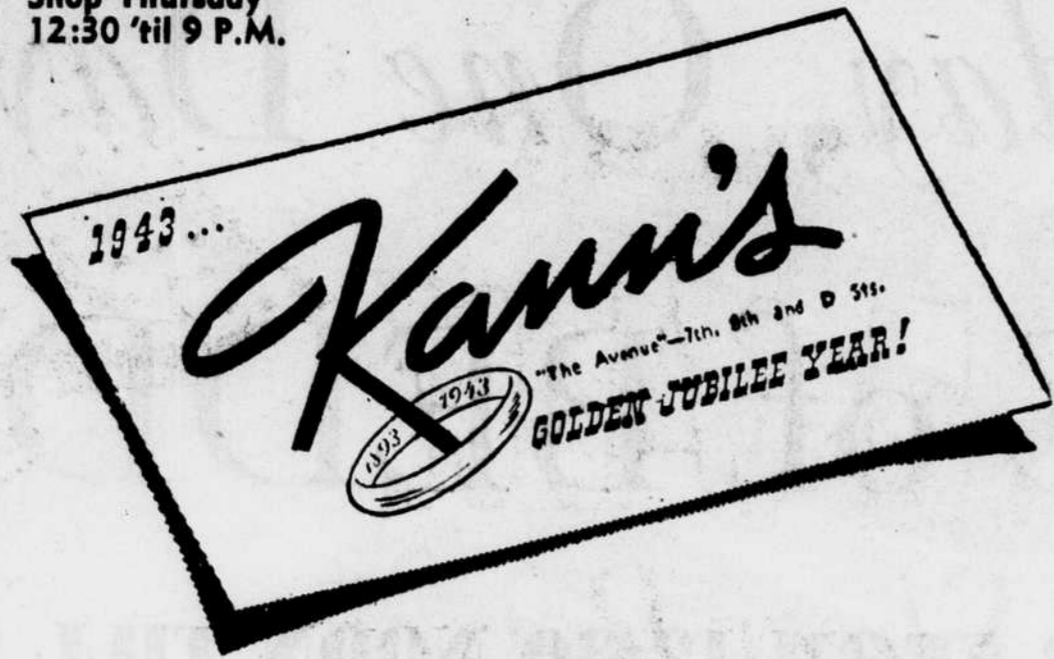
Outlets for the programs will also be in the meat storage room, the vegetable room and the pantry.

DESTROY ROACHES

Peterman's Roach Food is absolutely safe to use but its quick death to roaches. Results guaranteed on contract. 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 druggist's.

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD

Shop Thursday 12:30 'til 9 P.M.



New Ideas In Practical, Easy-to-Finish UNPAINTED FURNITURE

Paint It Yourself And Save!

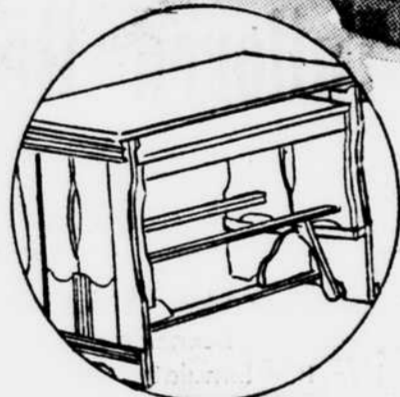
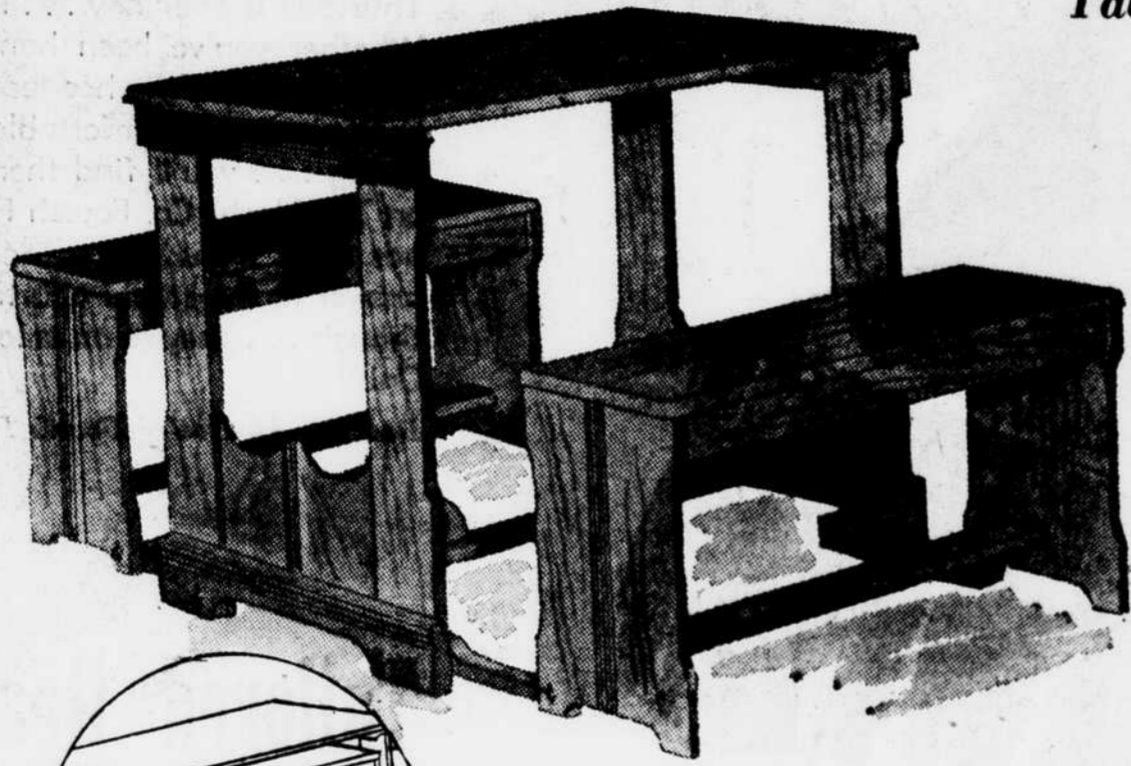
New! PORTABLE BREAKFAST NOOK

Benches Fold Under Table When Not in Use!

\$24.95

Complete

Here's a new unpainted portable breakfast nook that you can move anywhere you like... to porch, lawn or recreation room. Three pieces, all in one unit, substantially built of clear, ponderosa pine, fully assembled, ready for finishing with paint or stain. The table top measures 25x40-inches. Accommodates four. When not in use the benches fold in under the table.



KNOTTY PINE UTILITY CHESTS in 5 sizes

CLEAR PINE CHEST in 3 Sizes

\$11.95

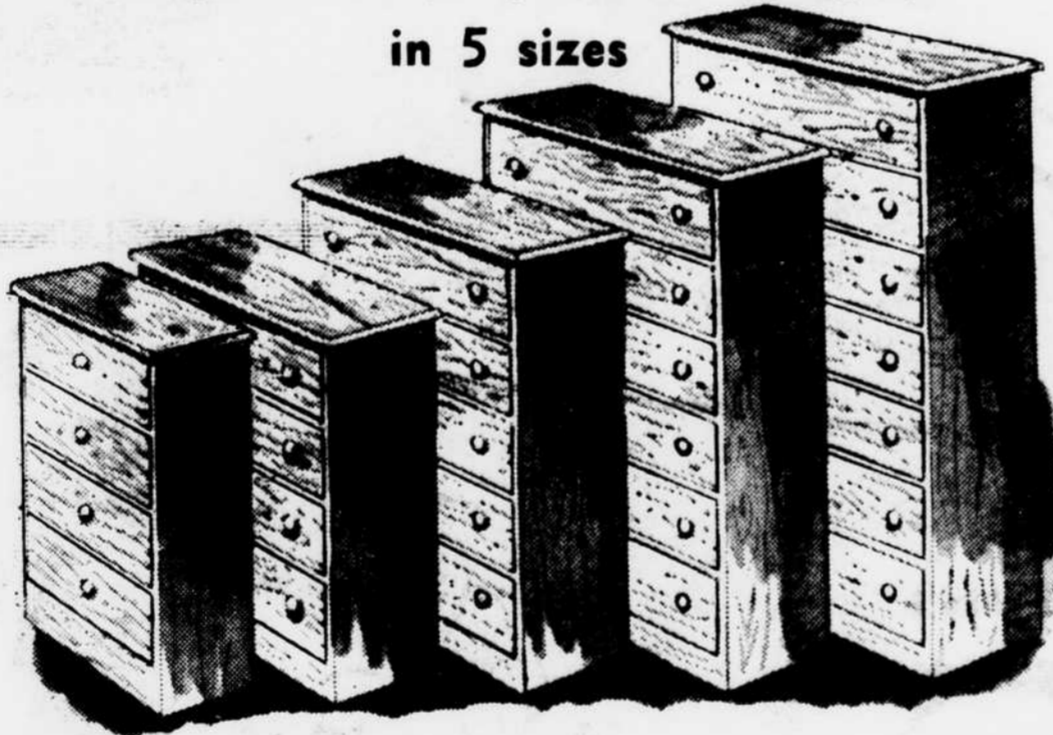
—4 drawers, 29" high, 23 1/2" wide and 12" deep.

\$13.95

—5 drawers, 35" high, 23 1/2" wide and 12" deep.

\$15.95

—6 drawers, 41" high, 23 1/2" wide and 12" deep.



\$2.99

4 Drawers, 29 1/2" high, 18 1/2" wide and 10" deep.

\$5.49

4 Drawers, 29 1/2" high, 23 1/2" wide and 12" deep.

\$5.99

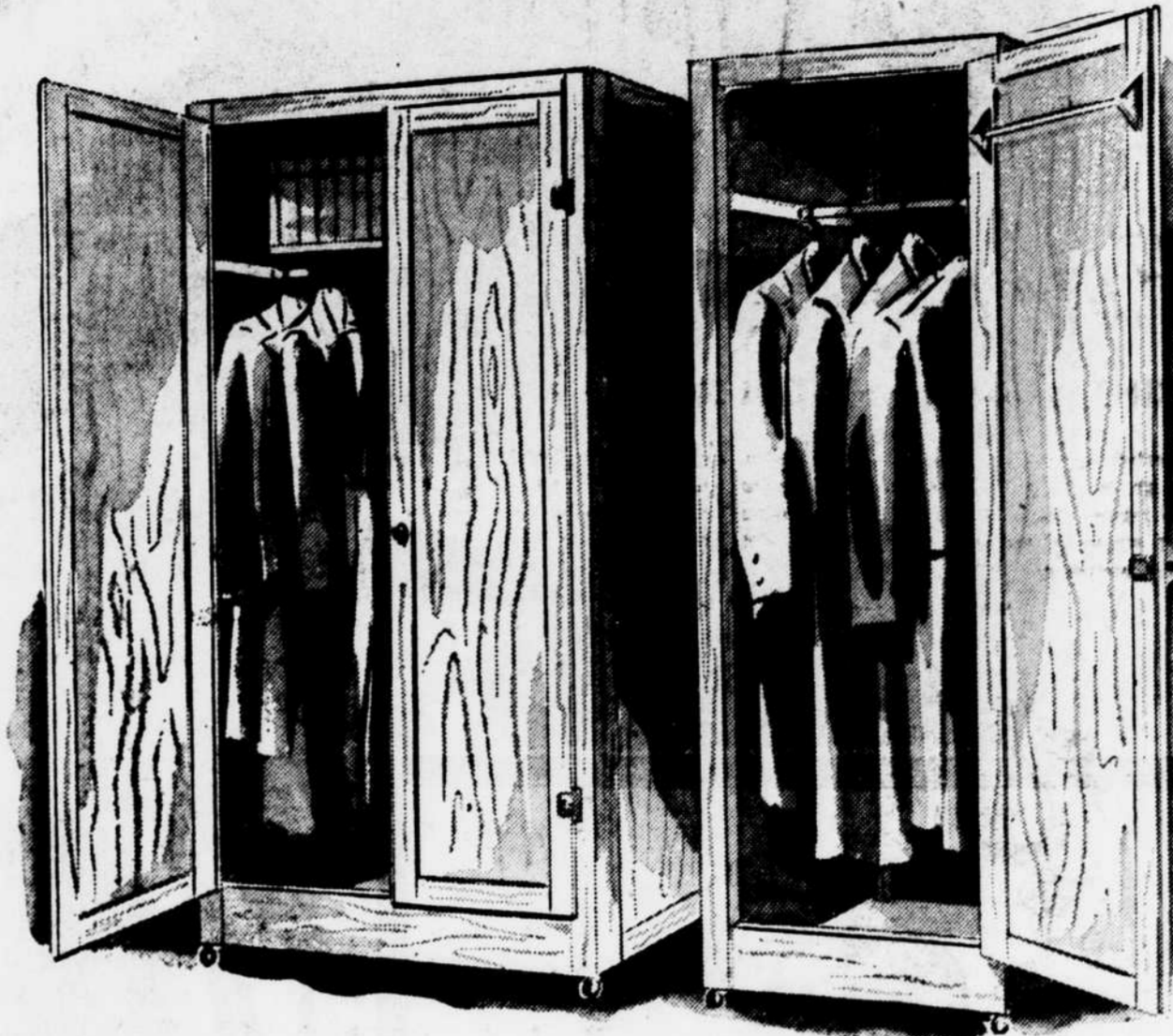
5 Drawers, 35" high, 23 1/2" wide and 12" deep.

\$6.99

6 Drawers, 41 1/2" high, 23 1/2" wide and 12" deep.

\$7.99

7 Drawers, 47 1/2" high, 23 1/2" wide and 12" deep.

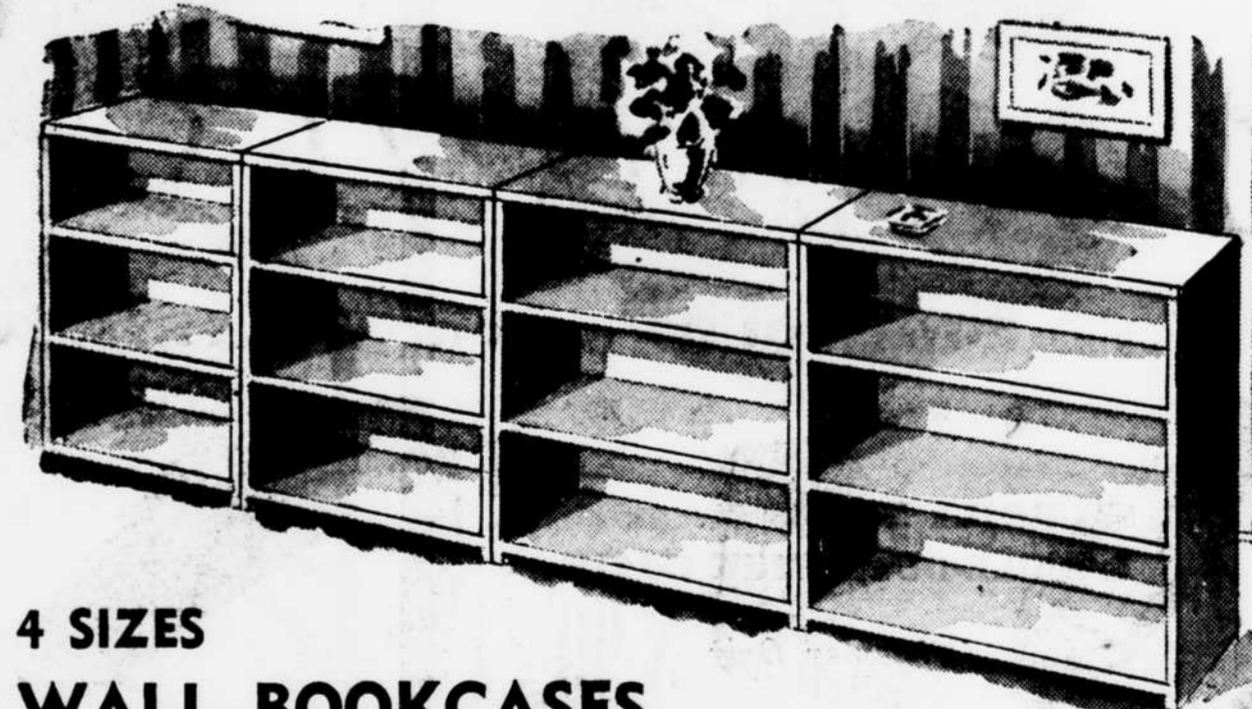


READY TO PAINT WOODEN WARDROBES . . .

Double Door \$19.95
18" wide, 78" high, 21" deep

Single Door \$15.95
11" wide, 78" high, 21" deep

—All assembled, ready to paint or stain! Plywood front and sides; wallboard back, top and bottom. Rounded corners. Casters for easy moving. Equipped with lock and key, hat shelf, tie-rack and clothes rod. Single and double door sizes to fill your requirements for more storage space. Durable . . . permanent.



4 SIZES WALL BOOKCASES

36 Inches high—9 1/2 Inches deep—18, 24, 30 and 36 inch Widths

18" wide

\$7.49

24" wide

\$8.95

30" wide

\$9.95

36" wide

\$10.95

—Cover up bare wall space and acquire needed room for books, magazines and knick-knacks. Substantially built of clear pine wood. Extra deep to accommodate larger books. Four sizes. Sanded, ready to paint or stain.

Kann's—Unpainted Furniture—Fourth Floor

Poster Beds and Mattresses

2 for \$14



Three Ways To Choose
2 BEDS
2 MATTRESSES
1 BED AND
1 MATTRESS

—Sturdy 4-poster bed finished in mahogany or walnut on gumwood. Durable cotton mattress covered with heavy cotton ticking and finished with rolled edges to prevent sagging. Choice of twin and full bed sizes. A double value at one low price!

Kann's—Third Floor



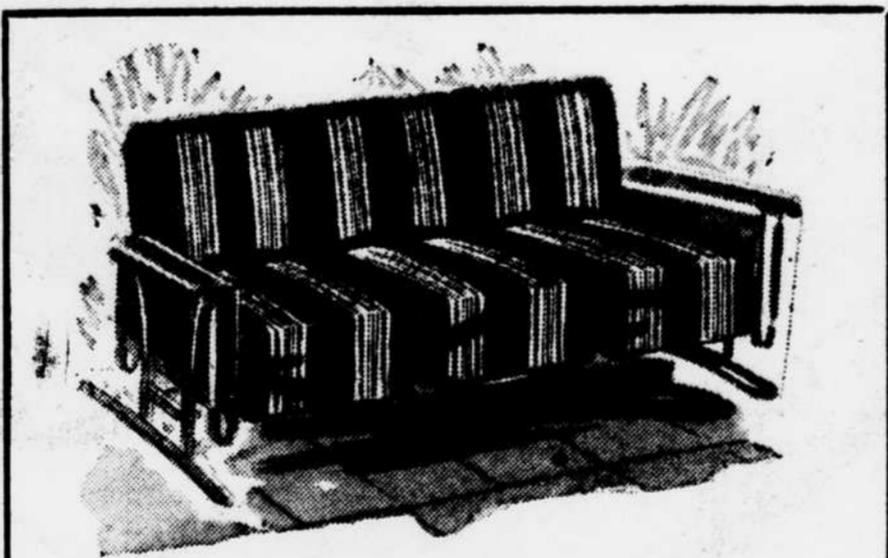
CLUB FLOOR LAMPS . . .

Shorter Height! Indirect Lighting!

\$12.98

—Space limited? These club lamps were designed just for you! Shorter than the ordinary floor lamp, but with indirect lighting 3 degrees of light for better reading. Bronze finished bases. Attractive rayon or parchment shades, in various designs.

Kann's—Third Floor



SLIP COVERS FOR GLIDER CUSHIONS

Complete Set \$7.95

—Bright striped duck slip covers in reversible patterns! Just slip them on over the old cushions for a new effect. Assorted patterns in gay Summer colors.

Glider Raincoats . . . \$3.98



RUFFLED VOILE CURTAINS

\$1.95 pr.

—Fluffy white cotton voile . . . light and airy for Summer! Attractively finished with deep side ruffles and matching tie-backs. 80" wide to the pair and 2 1-6 yards long . . . Window magic at little cost.

Kann's—Third Floor



Fabric Bags . . .

LIGHT, ROOMY AND COLORFUL

—Perfect summertime bags . . . lightweight, cool to carry, roomy enough for all your necessities! In popular wood frame, envelope and regular frame styles. Cotton homespuns, dressy rayon failles, crisp straws, wheat-linen colored fabrics and tapestries . . . in solid colors, stripes and combinations.

\$3

Kann's—Handbags—Street Floor



Frost-White EARRINGS

—A flashing touch of white at the ears puts a sparkle in your eyes, gives your skin a nice summertime glow! Monet brings you exquisitely styled earrings in frost-white, feather-light plastic. Designed with especial consideration for tender ears, they feature a new slip-on clip that won't pinch . . . neither will their low prices!

\$1.00 and \$1.95

Kann's—Jewelry—Street Floor

"SELMA" 51 GAUGE Sheer Rayon Chiffons... \$1.12 Pr.

—These are the stockings you have been waiting so patiently for . . . Luxurious 51-gauge rayon sheers, crystal-clear and flawlessly fashioned from top-to-toe! We've just received this shipment . . . consisting of 2400 pairs, all the dependable "Selma" quality. All of fine construction, assuring you of a dull appearance, long wear, better fit. Soft cotton lisle tops and reinforced toes add to their service and comfort. Buy a couple of pairs now!

Kann's—Hosiery—Street Floor.



"Sun Gay"

Versatile Summer Beige Shade
Goes With Everything!
Popular Sizes, 8½ to 10½



TOILETRIES...

FOR YOUR WARM WEATHER COMFORT



"Skylark" Lifting Fragrance . . . Giant 8-oz. bottle of refreshing cologne for summer! A favorite of women everywhere. ***\$2.25**



5-Day Underarm Pads . . . A quick, efficient method for perspiration. Very easy to use. Prevents underarm odor. Stays perspiration. ***55c**



"Sinful Soul" Perfume . . . Special! Gabilla's famous "Sinful Soul" perfume. 1-oz. bottle. Darling, delightful, provocative. A variety of smart sophisticates. ***\$2.89**



Schretz Sun-Valley Pine Bath Oil . . . \$4.00 size bottle. Special for only \$1.95. Softens and scents bath water. A fragrance likened to the cool North woods. ***\$1.95**



Cashmere Bouquet Bath Powder . . . Use this after your bath. Pat on misty clouds of it. Sweet smelling. Cashmere Bath Powder for summer. ***63c**



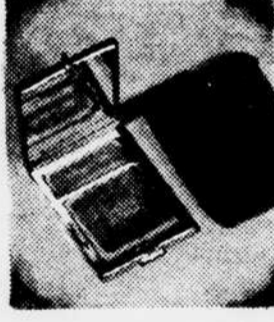
Barbara Gould's Cleansing Cream . . . Regular \$2.00 jar. Of Barbara Gould's Cleansing Cream. Ideal for cleansing dry or normal skins. Save 75c on each jar. Limited time. ***\$1.25**



Tussy Deodorant Cream . . . Regular \$1.00 jar. For just half the regular price! Checks perspiration. Banishes underarm odor. Harmless to clothing. ***50c**



Peric Leg Make-Up . . . Easy to apply. Perfect Make-Up. Cool and economical to use. Flattering as sheer hose. Waterproof. Won't spot, streak. ***59c**



"Evening in Paris" . . . Compact. Lovely metal case. Contains rouge and space for loose powder. Perfect for your own use. For gift giving. ***\$2.50**



Tussy "Show Off" . . . Looks like sheer silk hose on your legs! Easy to apply. Wonderful! Cool, warm-weather wear. Gives just a sun-kissed finish. ***50c**



Wrisley Floral Bouquet Soap . . . Box of 16 cakes. Quick lathering and long-lasting suds. Fragrantly scented. Order several boxes now and save! **98c**



Sutton's Bubble Bath . . . 1-lb. container of Sutton's perfumed Bubble Bath complete with soap. Apple Blossom, Gardenia, Honey-suckle, Pine and other scents. ***59c**



Luxor Bath Soap . . . Box of giant cakes. Luxor's bath soap. Choice of Apple Blossom, Gardenia, Pine, American Beauty. ***\$1.00**



Sofskin Creme Rub . . . For beautiful hands and skin care. Sofskin Creme is soothing and beneficial. Perfect for your own use. For gift giving. ***\$1.00**



Tussy Summer Cologne . . . Regular \$2.00 bottle of Tussy's cool, refreshing cologne. Tropical Spice, Iris or Mountain. ***50c**



Apple Blossom Bath Powder . . . Helena Rubinstein's famous Apple Blossom bath powder. As sweet as the morning dew, cooling as the gentle breeze. Use generously. ***\$1.00**



Pink Clover Cologne . . . Harriet Hubbard Ayer's delightful Summer cologne. The clean, fresh fragrance of dewy clover fields in full bloom! ***\$1.15**



Tabu Bath Powder . . . Regularly \$2.50. Famous Tabu bath powder. Choice of Wintergreen, Lavender or Pine odors. Use for cool refreshment. ***\$1.50**



Miffin Perfumed Alcohol Rub . . . 16-oz. bottles of scented alcohol rub. Choice of Wintergreen, Lavender or Pine odors. Use for cool refreshment. ***39c**



Kann's De Luxe Powder . . . Refreshing powder. Complete with 4-oz. of Apple Blossom Bath Powder. ***\$1.00**

*Starred items plus 10% tax.

Kann's—Toiletries—Street Floor.



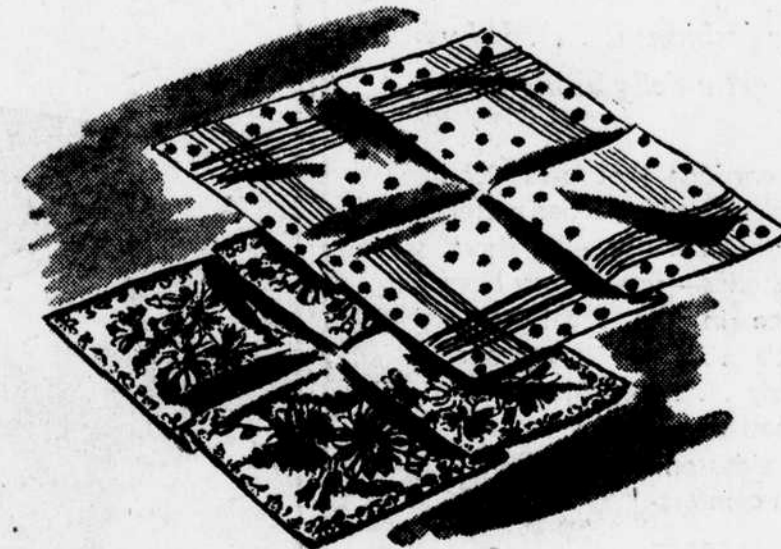
Neckwear . . .

FOR A COOL, WELL-GROOMED LOOK

—Work wonders with a tired dress (and drooping spirits!) by whisking a fresh, sweet bit of neckwear on it! A marvelous selection of cool, cool neckwear to choose from . . . in lovely summer organdies and sheer rayons, with dainty lace trims, tuckings, embroideries and starchy pique. Clean white and soft pastel shades. Shapes for all types of necklines!

\$1.00, \$1.95, \$2.95

Kann's—Neckwear—Street Floor.



PRINT HANDKERCHIEFS Gay and Colorful as Summer!

25c

—Pop a pretty print in your pocket and feel blithe as a blue jay! You've never seen such a gay galaxy as we've gathered here . . . in colors as riotous as an old-fashioned flower garden! Florals and dots blooming against sheer white cotton cords . . . a couple sketched.

Kann's—Handkerchiefs—Street Floor.

WITH D.C. FIGHTING MEN

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Naval Aviation Cadet Kenneth Demaree, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Demaree, 7008 Everfield drive, Hyattsville, Md., has been transferred to the Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi, Tex., after successful completion of the primary flight training at the Naval Air Station here at Lambert Field. Cadet Demaree received his pre-flight training at Athens, Ga.



Cadet Demaree.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.—Victor A. McCampbell, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. McCampbell, 2320 First street N.W., who recently was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps on graduation from the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., is now stationed here for operational training.



Lt. McCampbell.

LYNBROOK, N. Y.—First Lt. Wilmer R. Huff, son of Mrs. Marjorie R. Huff, 2701 Connecticut avenue N.W., and former assistant director of public relations for the Federal Housing Administration, has been assigned as intelligence officer of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command here. Lt. Huff also has served at the Technical Training Command basic training center at Atlantic City, N. J., and at Scott Field, where he reported for active duty in May, 1942.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Three Washington "buddies" recently have

Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps

LUKE FIELD, Ariz.—George J. Hellmuth, whose parents live at 910 Irving street, recently was graduated and commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Flying School here. Lt. Hellmuth first served in the Coast Artillery in December, 1940, and was stationed at Fort Bliss, Tex., later being transferred to Fort Monroe, Va., in September, 1942, he reported to Seattle, Wash., for Army aviation training and received his wings here.

APPOINTED TO WEST POINT.—John Randolph Mathias, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd B. Mathias, 4114 Thirty-second street, Beltsville, Md., has been appointed a cadet in the July class at the United States Military Academy. His brother, Robert, is an Army lieutenant and an instructor in advanced combat flying at Turner Field, Albany, Ga.

GEIGER FIELD, Wash.—Lt. Col. Carson M. Borror, 3734 North Fourth street, Arlington, Va., is now on active duty with the Army Air Forces here. Prior to entering the Army in February, 1941, Col. Borror was employed by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

CARLSBAD, N. Mex.—Second Lt. Nathan Ackerman, son of Mrs. Anna Rosenfeld, 5122 Kansas avenue N.W., and Robert A. Forsberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forsberg, Rockville, Md., were graduated recently from the Navigation School here at the Army Air Field. Both officers received their bombardier wings on graduation from the Roswell, N. Mex., Bombardier School. Lt. Forsberg is a former student at the University of Maryland.

RICHMOND, Va.—Second Lt. Harold A. Barnes, jr., son of Brig. Gen. H. A. Barnes of the Quartermaster General's Office in Washington, has been promoted to first lieutenant here at the Army Service Forces Depot where he has been stationed for the last seven months. Commissioned in November, 1942, on graduation from the Officer Candidate School at Fort Warren, Wyo., Lt. Barnes formerly was assigned to the Quartermaster Replacement Training Center at Camp Lee, Va. Before entering the Army, Lt. Barnes was a student at Benjamin

Rotary to Open Assembly In Farmville, Va., July 14

By the Associated Press. **FARMVILLE, Va., July 7.**—The 1943 assembly of District 187, Rotary International, will be held at the Farmville State Teachers' College Wednesday and Thursday, July 14 and 15, with P. Winfree Fore of Culpeper, district governor, presiding.

Planned for the presidents, secretaries and committee chairmen of Rotary for discussion of its work, the gathering will open at 2 p.m. on July 14 with the Rev. Herbert A. Donovan, president of the Charlottesville club, giving the invocation. Keith E. Schuler, Farmville club president, welcoming the delegates, and Euclid H. Hanbury, Portsmouth club president, responding.

First day speakers will include James H. Dodd, past president of the Fredericksburg club; Rawleigh Taylor, secretary, Orange club; Carter Myers, jr., past president, Petersburg club, and William McC. Paxton, Norfolk, past district governor.

A group meeting of presidents and secretaries and a banquet are also set for Wednesday. All 37 clubs in the district will be represented.

Model Marriage

George Dickinson, J. P., and his wife have just celebrated in Mansfield, England, the 58th anniversary of their wedding and both declare they never had a quarrel.

QUEEN QUALITY SHOE SHOP

Plenty of White

Vitality SHOES

\$6.95

In Sizes 2 1/2 to 6, 8 1/2 to 11. AAAA to D



"Patriotic" Carriage

Whitney fashions it . . . baby loves to get a daily airing in it

—this "patriotic" carriage that uses wood where possible to replace vitally needed metal. Points of strain are still metal—the short, sturdy axles, for instance—so you may have complete confidence in the construction. Large artillery wheels . . . hood with sun visor . . . collapsible body . . . extension front. Strong simulated leather-finished cotton fabric sides and top. Complete with comfortable cushions

\$38.50

W&L—The Toy Store, Fourth Floor.

If you have a small or large foot, we can fit you! Similar styles in Black or Brown in all sizes.

Bring Ration Book No. 1 with No. 18 Coupons attached. Store Closed Saturdays During July and August

Queen Quality
1221 F St. N.W.

been graduated from service schools here at the Naval Air Station and have received promotions. They are Lee Elliot Adler, aviation radioman, third class, 109 Seventeenth street S.E.; Robert Edwin Dutton, aviation ordnanceman, third class, 1705 C street S.E., and Joseph William Rixey, aviation ordnanceman, third class, 1702 E street S.E.

The three boys attended Eastern High School, enlisted together in the Navy last January and received their boot training here at the Naval Air Station. Radioman Adler will go into Aerial Gunner's training. Ordnanceman Dutton has been sent to squadron duty at Sanford, Va., and Ordnanceman Rixey is serving with the Ordnance and Gunnery Department here.

AIR COOLED RAINBOW ROOM

MILT DAVIS and His Music
Featuring the Sensational **ROY KAISER**
DINNER \$1.25 UP
Cocktail Dancing 5:30-8:30
Supper Dancing 10 to 1 A.M.
Reservations, WALTER, DI. 2350

HAMILTON HOTEL
14th & K * Free Parking After 5

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

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



Shop Tomorrow
12:30 to 9

Summer-smart Dinner Services from England

A. Interestingly Patterned—Johnson Bros. "Pink Castles" earthenware—views of old British castles in a softly-toned pink against a white background. 50-piece dinner service for eight people \$14.95

B. Cool and Plain, a treat to heat-weary eyes is Johnson Bros. "Greydown" earthenware—a perfectly plain soft gray-blue color. 50-piece dinner service for eight people \$16.50

W&L—China, Fifth Floor.

Gift-minded Royal Haeger Pottery

Source of gifts, this charming pottery in so many different and smart shapes—each piece with a purpose as well as beauty. Collection includes vases, bowls, candy boxes and dishes. . . . 75c to \$10

Candy Shell, \$1.50 Box, \$2 Bowl, \$2.50

W&L—The Gift Shop, Fifth Floor.

Choose a Convenient Table for Every Lamp . . . Every Chair

Nest of Three Tables—three tables in one when you need them. Solid mahogany—and note the dainty Colonial leg turning. All \$14.75 three have glass tops. . . .

Curio Cabinet Table—interesting glass enclosed cabinet top holds your favorite knick-knacks for easy view. Glass door front. Solid mahogany \$22.50



Lovely Oval Lamp Table for a delicately-shaped table lamp—the top is soft brown leather, the legs gracefully turned. Solid mahog. \$19.75 any

Many-purpose End Table has two center shelves and a magazine rack on either end. Mahogany finish on \$10.95 hardwood

Handsome Coffee Table of Chinese Chippendale design—striking black or red lacquer accented with gold decoration—smart green leather top \$32.50

W&L—Living Room Furniture, Sixth Floor.

District Court Disposes Of 3,376 Civil Cases During Fiscal Year

A total of 3,376 civil cases were disposed of in District Court during the fiscal year ending June 30, more than treble the number disposed of during the fiscal year ending 10 years ago. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1933, only 1,107 cases were handled.

John H. Sullivan, assignment commissioner, who yesterday announced figures for the last fiscal year, pointed out that of the total disposed of, 1,954 were contested cases. Of these 791 were jury cases and 1,163 nonjury. There were an additional 1,422 uncontested divorce cases handled.

843 Cases Await Trial.

The overall total includes cases which were placed on the court's calendar through April of this year. In addition, 81 other cases were disposed of which were not listed on the printed calendar for the year.

Of a total of 843 civil cases calendared and awaiting trial at the end of the fiscal year, 295 are listed as jury cases and 548 as nonjury. The elapsed time between the date on which a case is placed on the calendar for trial and when it actu-

ally goes to trial had been reduced to five months during the fiscal year, or to less than half of the average elapsed time of the year before.

The total number of calendared cases disposed of during the last fiscal year also exceeded by 273 the number disposed of during the preceding fiscal year.

Earlier reports by Mr. Sullivan showed that all types of cases subject to pretrial which had been placed on the calendar before May 1, had been pretried. Of those a total of 228 remained to be tried at the end of the fiscal year.

Criminal Data Being Compiled.

Of 1,086 jury action cases calendared, suits for personal injuries and breach of contract totaled 953. Of this type of case there were 182 nonjury action cases.

Patent cases numbered 191, suits for injunction, accounting, etc., numbered 278, and Veterans Bureau cases calendared totaled 133 jury action cases and one nonjury.

Statistics on criminal cases handled at District Court during the last fiscal year were being compiled, but are not yet available.

Damaged Cloth Salvaged

Five million yards of cloth has been made from cotton damaged by fire or water when warehouses near Liverpool, England, were bombed by Germans.

91 Report Tomorrow To Army, Navy and Marine Corps

Ninety-one District men who are now on furlough will go on active duty in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps tomorrow.

Scheduled to report are 66 men for the Army, inducted June 24, and 21 men for the Navy and four for the Marine Corps, inducted July 1. The list follows:

- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| <p>Army.</p> <p>Rue, Samuel L.
Ballard, Lafayette
Jones, John D.
Lanier, Lawrence B.
Sindab, Joseph D.
Forbes, L. M., Jr.
Goffney, Andrew S.
Hall, Clifton
Orems, James
Coleman, Charles
Haitzen, Melvin H.
Fritter, Robert F.
Martin, John C.
Jones, Wilbert C.
Hunter, Johnnie A.
Pearson, Herman
Hendricks, M. G.
McKay, Lucius
Cannon, Willie E.
Harvey, Leroy
Faulstich, F. X.
Mills, Albert H.
Lee, James
Palmer, George
Sauders, Joseph
Galdwell, George W.
Hatcher, Wm. H., Jr.
Murphy, Thomas M.
Johnson, James H.
Roberts, Robert H.
Uphur, Albert
Taylor, Joseph T.
Tyer, Duval A.</p> | <p>Navy.</p> <p>Stewart, Leroy F.
Sorenson, James O.
McDow, Demosthenes
Woods, Howard
Rose, David
Hines, Claude L.
Walker, Warner G.
Jackson, Albert A.
King, Arthur, Jr.
Scott, Joseph A.
Washington, S. L.</p> | <p>Marine Corps.</p> <p>Spears, T. F., Jr.
Thomas, Roger I.
Limpkin, John R.</p> |
|--|---|---|

Supplies of Bananas Sent to Canal Zone

Increased supplies of bananas for the Panama Canal Zone are seen at San Jose, Costa Rica, following initiation of a food-aid program for that vital area.

Costa Rica sent its first banana crop surplus to Panama months ago in a test of operation which proved successful.

Since 1893

PERIOD FURNITURE
GIFT ITEMS
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Cathlin's INC.
1324 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

Seeds Sent Soldier Sprout Victory Garden

By the Associated Press.

SHERIDAN, Wyo.—Staff Sgt. Yorkie A. Walters of Sheridan reports from the far South Pacific that he and his boys have planted the seeds his mother sent him, and their Victory garden is thriving among the palm trees, sarongs and wild orchids of their little tropic isle.

His mother, Mrs. Karl Walters of Sheridan, said she thought her son was joking when he asked for watermelon, cabbage and tomato seeds, but she has concluded now that he was serious. The sergeant said his soldiers used to worry about Japs,

but that was before they saw what a cutworm could do.

Tarpin Fishermen Resort to Rowboats

By the Associated Press.

VENICE, Fla.—Gasoline rationing hasn't stopped tarpon fishermen of this area from pursuing their favorite early summer pastime, although it resulted in cancellation for the duration of the annual Venice-Nokomis tarpon derby.

Unable to use power-driven craft, the anglers go after the silver kings in rowboats and several have caught 100-pounders.

Movies Boom in Africa

The African Gold Coast government is financing the construction of new motion picture theaters.

ADVERTISEMENT.

"Nudge Your Lazy Liver Tonight!"

CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness, a half-alive feeling often results if your liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular impaction. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. Yellow label directions. All drugstores.

Feet So Painful, Hot, Tired, You Hurt All Over?

Relief Follows So Quickly With Dr. Scholl's Foot Balm, You'll Be Amazed

You'll believe in miracles once you experience the astonishing results Dr. Scholl's Foot Balm gives, when used on feet that tire, ache, pain, burn or swell from exertion. Marvellous for perspiring, odoriferous feet, too. Dr. Scholl's Foot Balm helps to speedily drive away fatigue poisons; leaves your feet wonderfully soothed, comforted, rested and refreshed. Get Dr. Scholl's Foot Balm today. Costs but a trifle. At all Drug, Shoe, Department Stores and Toilet Goods Counters.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

THE MEN'S STORE . . . SECOND FLOOR
Less than one minute via the electric stairway
Shop Tomorrow from 12:30 to 9

"Just dropped in to say hello..."

and right away you note he "dropped in" as cool and comfortable as you please, dressed as informally as the casual visit. Note equally informal attire already there. You might think this is a scene from the suburbs but it happens every day in all parts of Washington—hot-weather hospitality with hot-weather informality—an idea to which we heartily subscribe in The Men's Store.

A. The Gentleman Who Dropped in has on an easy-fitting, casual sports jacket of lightweight wool. Neat plaid pattern in several colors **\$22.50**

B. Host on His Knees has on practical and cool garb for putting around the garden and acting as hot-weather host. Wears a McGregor Blue Denim Slacks Suit with short sleeve shirt—sturdy, washable, **\$5.95**

C. Guest Already There and who seems to be taking full advantage of that shady tree has on a casually cool pair of rayon slacks. Pleated for extra comfort. Tan, brown and blue **\$6.50**

And a crisp rayon Teca shirt with long sleeves—fine for sun-dodgers..... **\$3.50**

With all-wool gabardine slacks for contrast. Plain tans, blues, browns... **\$10.95**

W&L—The Men's Store, Second Floor.

Shop Tomorrow 12:30 to 9

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

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

Good Neighbor Fashion—Boleros

Down Mexico way and here in Washington, sweet señoritas make daylight or starlight costumes out of skirt and blouse—plus a bolero. These, braid-trimmed and saucily three-quarter sleeved, are of rayon—black, white, Kelly green, aqua or navy **\$5.95**

W&L—Neckwear, Aisle 15, First Floor.

Hand-crocheted White Cotton Gloves

Perfect climax for your entire costume—your dainty summer dress and your engaging little white hat—are these airy gloves—surprise you with their gently low price..... **65¢**

W&L—Gloves, Aisle 16, First Floor.

GIVE Your Blood Today

to help save a soldier's life. Thousands of blood donors are needed each week. Call the Red Cross Blood Donor Service.

Telephone REpublic 8300. Extension 212.

This year, when vacation does not necessarily mean travel, it may mean being on your feet even more—perhaps, seeing Washington at the leisurely pace that busier days have not permitted. So do choose a shoe that fits your need.

A—Jane Wand's "Exeter," bump-toe, white suede pump with high or medium heel..... **\$6.95**

B—Tru-Poise "Enid," snowy-smooth white calfskin pump, with open toe..... **\$9.95**

C—Matrix "Clavis," neat black or golden tobacco Lasti-calfskin pump, simulated leather bow, **\$10.95**

D—Collegedred's "Frat," wall-toed, comfortable pump. Tan or black calfskin..... **\$8.95**

Do not detach Coupon 18 from Ration Book 1. Shoe regulations say that it must be detached by us, when your purchase is made.

W&L—Women's Shoes, Second Floor.

Record Set as Court Grants Citizenship To 124 in Day

One-hundred twenty-four persons became American citizens yesterday at naturalization ceremonies in District Court before Justice Jennings Bailey.

The number was the largest ever receiving citizenship here during a single day and brought the total naturalized in the District so far this year to 854, against a grand total of 634 naturalized here all of last year, Mrs. Helen T. McGraw, clerk in charge of naturalization at the court, said.

In the group naturalized yesterday were 21 nationalities and among them was one serviceman, Gregg Quijano, 33, a Filipino, a yeoman in the Navy. Recalling how the Japanese have overrun the Philippines, Mr. Quijano, when asked about the Japs, said: "The first chance I have, I will give it to 'em."

A number of those naturalized have relatives fighting with American forces. Those interviewed, like Mrs. Fortunata C. Zagami, 1000 block of C street S.E., who has three sons in the Army, declared they were glad to become Americans.

The youngest naturalized was Jacques S. Bourbonnais, 16, of 2804 Fourteenth street N.W., whose father, Stephen Bourbonnais, a local hotel employe, was naturalized last November.

Gov. Arnall Protests WMC 'Labor Pirating'

By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, July 7.—Gov. Ellis Arnall in a telegram to War Manpower Commissioner McNutt yesterday said the people of Georgia are "tremendously resentful" about the WMC's "pirating of shipyard labor for movement to the Pacific Northwest when Georgia's shipyards at Brunswick and Savannah are in urgent need of labor."

Mr. Arnall said Georgians "are unable to understand why ship construction companies with great political influence are given the right by your agency to pirate labor from those with little or no political influence."

With the coming of the Bell bomber plant at nearby Marietta, which will employ 30,000 persons, the WMC has said Atlanta is faced with a critical shortage of labor and is faced with the possibility of going on the 48-hour work week some time this summer.

The Governor said also that Northwestern shipyards were advertising in Georgia newspapers for workers and that some of the advertisements carried WMC approval.

Army Lists 7 Dead, 2 Hurt In California Bomber Crash

By the Associated Press. SALINAS, Calif., July 7.—Names of seven dead and two injured, victims of the crash of a heavy bomber near Bakersfield Monday, were announced last night by the Salinas Army Air Base, at which the plane was stationed.

The dead: Second Lt. D. J. Trueman of Marion, Ind.; Second Lt. M. E. Estes of Portland, Ore.; Second Lt. L. J. Larsen of Staten Island, N. Y.; Second Lt. L. E. Barton of Layton, Utah; Staff Sgt. Boyd C. Walrond of Birmingham, Ala.; Staff Sgt. John S. Jensen, Jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Pvt. J. B. Cunningham of Gadsden, Ala.

Injured and in serious condition: Staff Sgt. M. M. Martinez of New Gulf, Tex., and Staff Sgt. M. A. Little of Claremont, N. C.

Fishermen Get Break; Catch 50,000 Trout

By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla.—Dr. Jimmy Armstrong told fellow-members of the Rod and Reel Club here how he and Dr. Frank Olds caught 50,000 trout at one time.

He related that he and Dr. Olds created an artificial lake by damming a creek at their summer place at Highlands, N. C. A few months later a dam broke a short distance upstream and emptied a similar artificial lake containing 50,000 trout, dumping them into the Armstrong-Olds lake.

The trout still are there except for some Drs. Olds and Armstrong have removed with rod and reel.

Arizona Flyer Missing; Led Thunderbolt Unit

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., July 7.—Col. Arman Peterson, 28, Arizona fighter pilot who commanded an England-based group of America's new Thunderbolts, has been reported by the War Department missing in action over Europe.

Arizona friends said news dispatches have credited him with one German fighter destroyed and two damaged during 42 combat missions. His wife, Julie, and a daughter, recently born, reside here. His father, A. E. Peterson, one-time member of the State Legislature, is a social science instructor at the State Teachers College.

Earthquake Registered At Vermont University

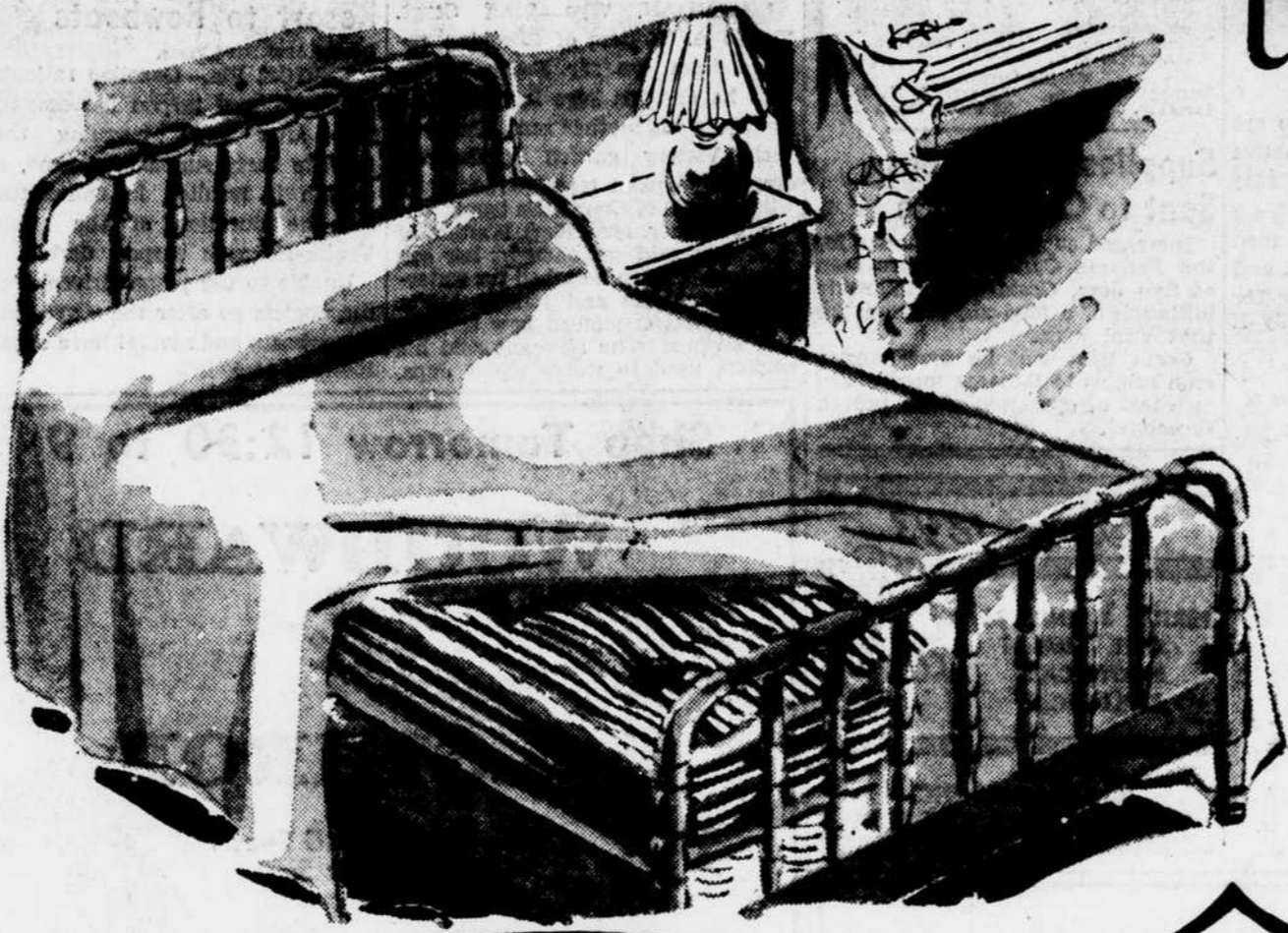
By the Associated Press. BURLINGTON, Va., July 7.—Prof. E. C. Jacobs, University of Vermont seismologist, reported that an earth tremor of about one minute duration had registered on the university's seismograph at 6:10:22 o'clock last night.

Prof. Jacobs said the instrument did not indicate the direction or point of origin of the tremor. Burlington residents felt a slight shock.



ROCKPORT, ME.—WEDS ZIMBALIST—Mrs. Mary Louise Curtis Bok, daughter of the late Philadelphia publisher, Cyrus H. K. Curtis, yesterday became the bride of Efram Zimbalist, Russian-born violinist and composer, at the Curtis summer home here. The musician, whose first wife was the late Alma Gluck, opera and concert singer, is director of the Curtis Institute of Music, which was founded by the former Mrs. Bok, widow of Edward W. Bok, editor-author. —A. P. Wirephoto.

SHOP THURSDAY 12:30 to 9 P.M.



the Palais Royal

6 STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 4400

Outstanding 3-in-1 Value!

JENNY LIND SPOOL BED

Complete with mattress and coil spring

24.88

There's a special charm about these quaint spool beds that make any bedroom . . . whether you're choosing "twins" for your own room, or a "single" for a guest room. Sturdily constructed of mahogany or walnut finished gumwood. Smartly Striped Mattress. Resilient Coil Spring

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FURNITURE, FOURTH FLOOR

ONE DAY SPECIALS

THESE HOME NEEDS ON SALE THURSDAY ONLY — WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
Nutritious!

The Breakfast Favorite!
Crosse & Blackwell's
ORANGE MARMALADE

Your grocer may be temporarily out of stock. We are doing our very best to keep him supplied.

To Our AIR FORCES
Whirling around in the air, guiding the plane and watching the enemy creates strain on your eyes and ears causing functional distress that brings on nausea, when all your faculties should be at their best.

Mothersill's
has been used for over a third of a century as an effective aid in preventing and relieving nausea, so you can perform your duties free of stomach annoyances. At drug stores or direct.

THE DAN-DEE BAKER SAYS
"ALL PATRIOTIC BOYS AND GIRLS NEED THIS VITAL ENERGY FOOD!"

Schneider's DAN-DEE BREAD
Enriched WITH VITAMIN B₁ AND VALUABLE FOOD MINERALS

Earthquake Registered At Vermont University
Burlington residents felt a slight shock.

Treasured family photographs can be restored
Photograph Studio, Third Floor
the Palais Royal



Washable Flowered Cretonne CHAIR SLIP COVERS
To give your home a gay summer air and protect your good upholstery. Flower-splashed cretonnes in ash-rose, berry wine or royal. For wing, club or English lounge chairs. Cord-welted seams. Reg. 4.99 **3.58**

THE PALAIS ROYAL, DRAPERIES . . . SECOND FLOOR

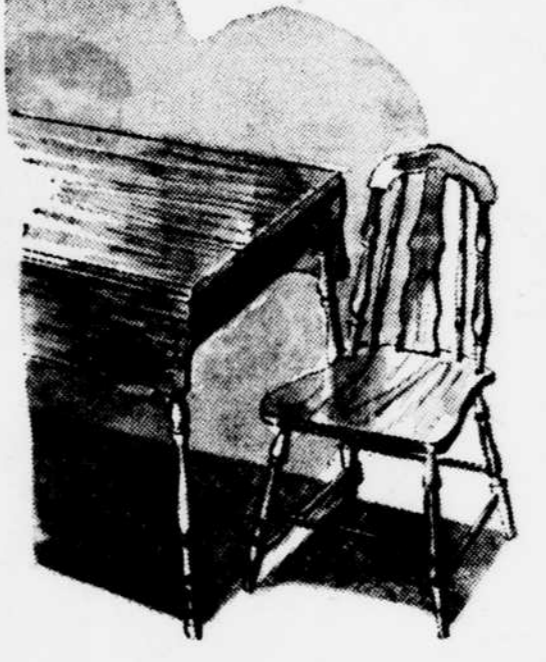
THURSDAY ONLY



20-Pc. GOLDEN ACACIA EARTHENWARE SETS
Twenty-piece sets, charming for bridge or luncheon. Golden yellow and green on ivory. Including 4 cups and saucers, 4 plates, 4 bread and butter plates, and 4 fruit dishes. In open stock, **2.29 3.40**

THE PALAIS ROYAL, EARTHENWARE . . . FIFTH FLOOR

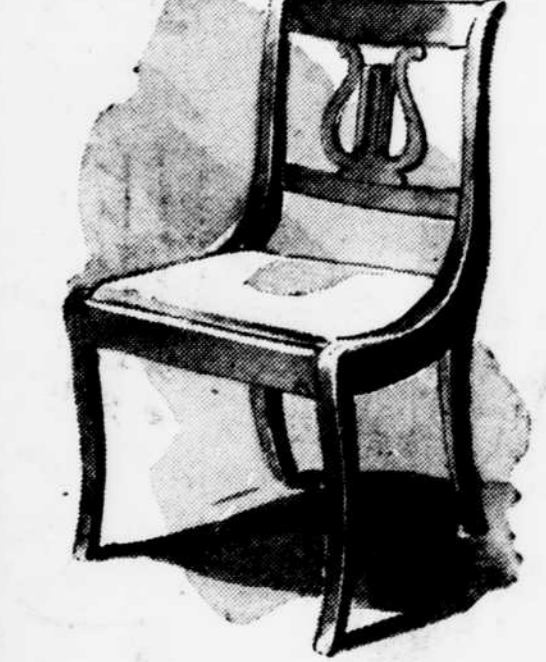
THURSDAY ONLY



With Plenty of Room! 5-Pc. DINETTE SETS
Table and four chairs included in this sturdy wood set, with drop-leaf table big enough to pull a couple of extra chairs up to! White with black trimming, or oak brown with red. Regularly 24.95 **17.88**

THE PALAIS ROYAL, FURNITURE . . . FOURTH FLOOR

THURSDAY ONLY



18th Century-Inspired! STURDY SIDE CHAIRS
Graceful lyre-back or rose-carved chairs, that will take perfectly to fine needlework covers, or be used "as is". For bridge, dinettes. Mahogany finish on gumwood. Regularly 8.85 **9.98**

THE PALAIS ROYAL, ART NEEDLEWORK . . . FIFTH FLOOR

THURSDAY ONLY

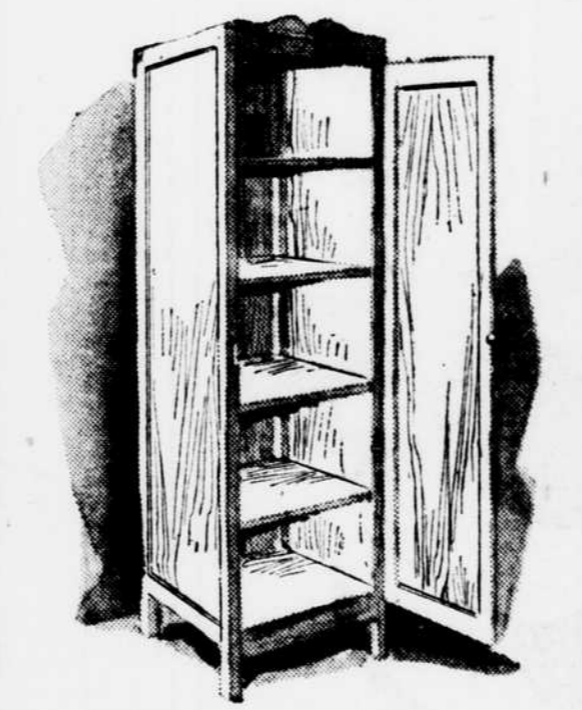


Huge, Soft Thirsty CANNON BATH TOWELS
Summer's gift to the home-maker! Fluffy, white Cannon bath towels, with long-wearing double-thread construction. Sizes 22x44 in. Regularly 59c **49c**

29c Guest size 25c
2 for 25c Face Cloths, 2 for 20c

THE PALAIS ROYAL, TOWELS . . . SECOND FLOOR

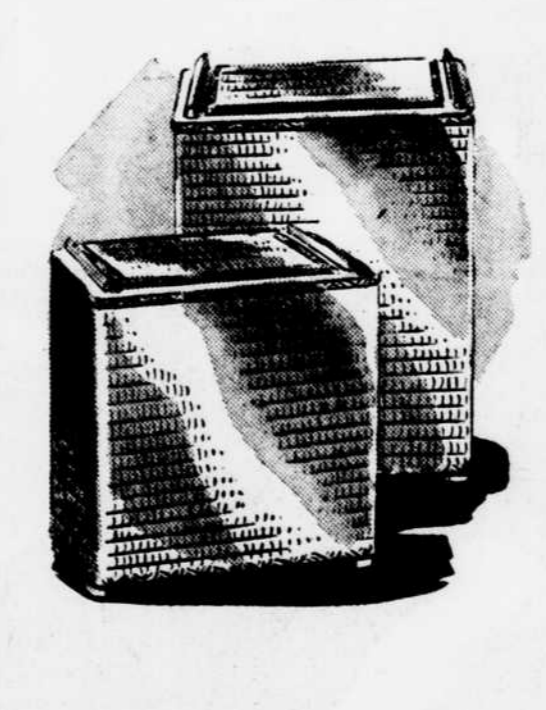
THURSDAY ONLY



For Cans, Linens, Dishes UNPAINTED CABINETS
Grand extra storage space! Paint or stain yours to match your kitchen color scheme. With sturdy wood frame, fibre-board panels, heavy wood shelves. 63x16 1/2 x 12 inches. Regularly 12.98 **9.98**

THE PALAIS ROYAL, HOUSEWARES . . . FIFTH FLOOR

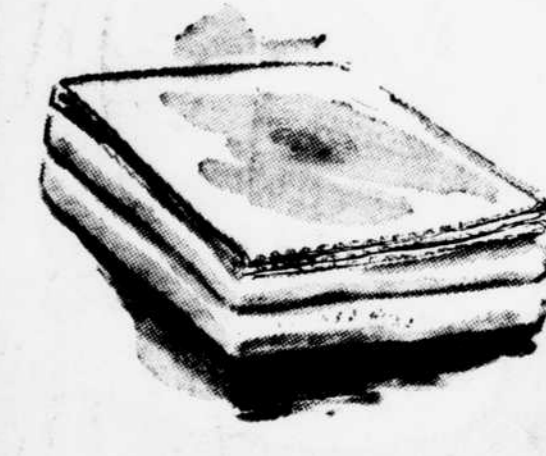
THURSDAY ONLY



Color for Your Bathroom! CLOTHES HAMPERS
As sturdy and strong as they are good-looking! Bench or upright styles in white, blue, rose, green, yellow; new woven fibre tops. Bench size, 12x20x20 inches. Upright, 10x19x27. Regularly 3.98 **3.39**

THE PALAIS ROYAL, BATH SHOP . . . FIFTH FLOOR

THURSDAY ONLY



Right weight for summer! LARGE COTTON BLANKETS
Just the right weight to take the chill off summer's just-before-dawn coolness! All white, or in handsome block plaids, in bright colors you'll love. Size 70x99 inches. Regularly 1.79 **1.59**

THE PALAIS ROYAL, BLANKETS . . . SECOND FLOOR

THURSDAY ONLY



For a beautiful home! CRYSTAL-CLEAR MIRRORS
To make your rooms larger and cooler, as well as to flatter you! Unframed 24-inch round or square shapes, with smart etched-effect borders. For fun, hang the squares "diamond" fashion. Regularly 4.98 **4.39**

THE PALAIS ROYAL, MIRRORS . . . FIFTH FLOOR

THURSDAY ONLY

Perfect for Year-round Use! 9x12 MARVEL RUGS

A noteworthy value even at their regular price! Soft surfaces, rayon-faced for clear color, sturdy durable bodies of India fibre hair felt that wear and wear. Flower and leaf designs unusual in such inexpensive rugs. Regularly 15.95 **12.95**

PALAIS ROYAL . . . RUGS . . . FOURTH FLOOR



THURSDAY ONLY



Restful as a Nap! PLATFORM ROCKERS
So comfortable, with their deep, button-tufted backs and seats that you just sink into them. Smartly covered with cheery wine, beige or blue-figured cotton tapestry. Regularly 24.95 **17.88**

THE PALAIS ROYAL, FURNITURE . . . FOURTH FLOOR

THURSDAY ONLY

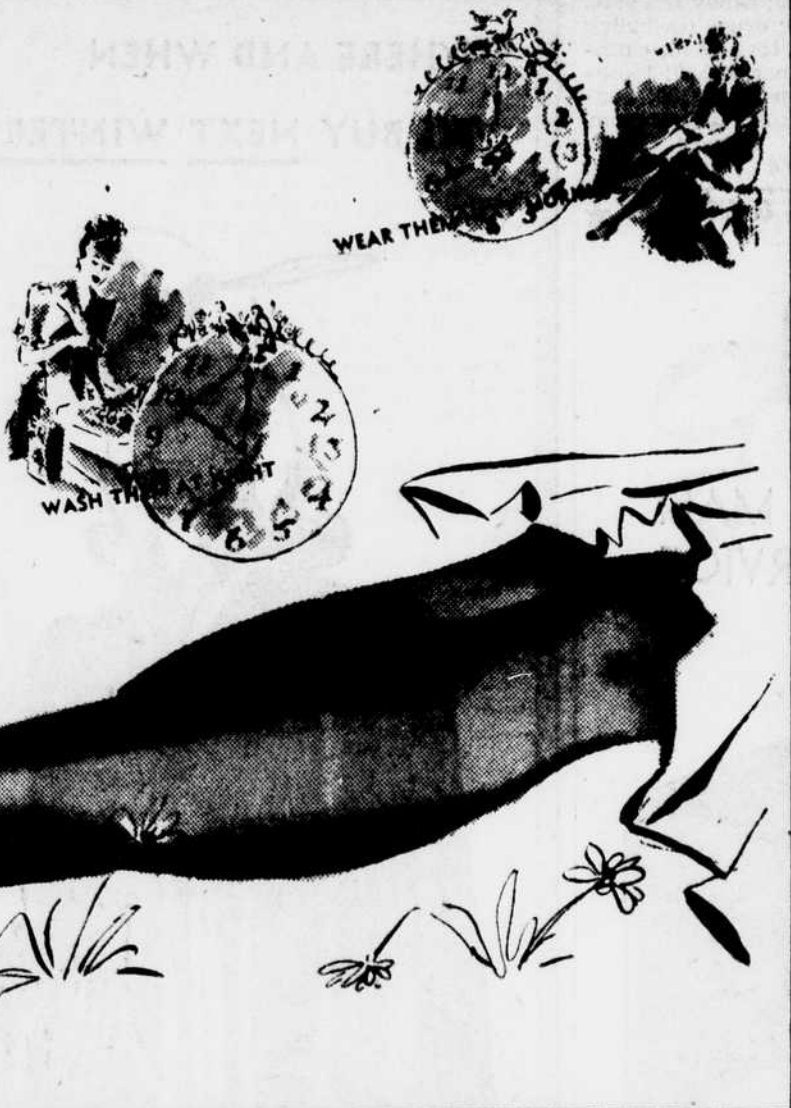
the Palais Royal Save In Our Annual Fur Sale

THEY DRY OVERNIGHT!
SHEER LEG-FLATTERING

Rayon Celanese

They dry overnight—they are true to size—they have a dull, clear finish! Get them in your correct size and they will fit smoothly from top to toe with no wrinkling at the knees and ankles. In sky glo and sun-gay 1.10 pr. colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . HOSIERY, STREET FLOOR



LOOK YOUR LOVELIEST THIS WINTER
IN BEAUTIFUL BLENDED SABLE-DYED

Northern Back Muskrat

\$268 Plus Tax

Beautiful northern back muskrat, the fur that combines utility, durability, versatility plus the luxurious look of sable. This outstanding fur sale is one that will interest every woman recognizing furs of quality and smart styling at real savings. All with new 1944 fashion notes that make these sable-dyed muskrats timeless treasures.

4 EASY WAYS TO PAY

1. BUDGET ACCOUNT—Pay ¼ down—the rest in 12 easy monthly payments, plus small service charge. Delivery by November.
2. CHARGE LAY AWAY—30% of total price will appear on July, August, September, October and November statement. We'll store your purchase until November.
3. CASH LAY AWAY—Pay 10% deposit at time of purchase, make four monthly payments of 10%. Pay the balance on delivery in November.
4. REGULAR CHARGE TRANSACTION—Charge to your account at time of purchase. Pay 40 days after statement is received.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . AIR-COOLED FUR SHOP, THIRD FLOOR



FASHION PICKUPS FOR WILTED WARDROBES



SUMMER PRETTINESS IN WHITE

Lacy Cool Hats

You'll love wearing one of these lacy, white boucle straws—they're so light and airy—so very becoming—so complimentary to every summer dress and suit you own! Choose from several flattering styles.

3.00

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . MILLINERY, SECOND FLOOR



FOR THAT "GLAMORIZING TOUCH"

Sparkling Earrings

Bright earrings to add that "something special" to your costume. The selection includes sterling, lucite, rhinestone, plastic and metal types with clip and screw backs . . . Many, many to choose from!

1.00

plus tax

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . JEWELRY, STREET FLOOR



CRISP WHITE FRESHNESS IN

Eyelet Pique

By Joan Kenley

Beautiful eyelet embroidered blouse of hard-to-get fine cotton pique! It's grand to wear with all your summer suits and skirts . . . especially smart with black or navy. Carefully detailed . . . as are all Joan Kenley's. Sizes 32 to 38.

2.95

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . NECKWEAR, STREET FLOOR



TAILORED TO PERFECTION SMART

California Slacks

We'll admit there are slacks and slacks . . . These happen to be the smooth, trim-fitting type that really look superb. They're made of fine, light-weight rayon gabardine. The jacket has saddle stitching trim on pockets and collar. In powder blue, brown and beige, sizes 12 to 18.

7.95

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR



TAKE THE SIZZLE OUT OF SUMMER

In Air-Cooled Mesh

Perfect dress to wear from early morning through day and be ready for your evening date looking cool and pretty! Two-piece style with smart gored skirt and cleverly cut jacket with set in belt and huge pearl buttons. In Aqua, rose and blue. Sizes 12 to 18.

13.95

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . BETTER DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR



JUNIORS ADORE COIN DOTS ON

Cool Shantung

You'll be lovely to look at and you'll feel delightfully cool in this pretty rayon shantung. Flattering cascade collar, zipper front with waist tie front. Large white coin dots on grey, kelly or blue. Sizes 9 to 15.

10.65

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . JUNIOR DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

COOL AND PRETTY FOR SUMMER

Lovely Lacey Slips

Exquisite deep lace yokes blossom with appliqued flowers on these smooth-fitting "Bur-Mil" rayon crepes. "Miss Deb" styling flatters your figure and makes your dress fit smoothly. Adjustable straps for comfort. Reinforced seams for long wear. Of course they wash beautifully. Tearose and white. Sizes 32 to 40.

2.95

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . LINGERIE, THIRD FLOOR

SHOP THURSDAY FROM 12:30 TO 9 P.M.

HEALTH STORM'S SHOES



\$10.95

OPEN THURSDAY 12:30 to 9 P.M. District 6672

Comfortable Transportation . . .

Your first step in a pair of these Storm's Health Shoes brings a new feeling of ease and relief. Fitted by trained attendants. Low heel, smartly designed oxfords of black, brown or blue kid, also white buck.

STORM'S health shoes 526 12TH STREET N. W. Between E and F Streets N. W.

'Budget Baby' Is Less Of Luxury in 4th Year Despite Price Rises

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 7.—Although living costs in general are higher this year, Chicago's "budget baby" celebrated her fourth anniversary today less a luxury than she was last year. Blond, blue-eyed Sharon Derer cost her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Derer, just \$10.26 less in her fourth year than in her third. They know precisely how much because they have kept careful records since her birth.

been low because the "budget baby" had received dresses from her cousins and had had several garments made for her by her grandmother. "However," she added, "our food costs have risen almost 45 per cent, and I figure about 15 per cent of that is due to Sharon."

The Derer budget shows that Sharon cost them \$273.68 in her fourth year, compared with \$283.94 in her third, \$225.05 the second and \$270.17 the first, or a total of \$1,052.84.

Breakdown of Costs. The fourth-year breakdown: Milk, \$38.72; eggs, \$11.72; canned fruit, \$11.75; fresh fruit, \$25.76; canned vegetables, \$6.30; fresh vegetables, \$20.74; soup, canned and packed, \$9.79; cereals, \$4.35; noodles and macaroni, \$1.88; cookies, pretzels, potato chips, \$6.32; pudding and peanut butter, \$2.11; cheese, \$0.40; entertainment, Kiddie Park, \$5.60; bowling at the bowling alley, \$1.42; circus and refreshments, \$1.54; subscription to a children's magazine, \$3; ice cream, \$13.35; candy and gum, \$8.03; doctor, \$9.50; drugs (including codliver oil), \$7.81; toys, \$8.16; clothing, \$31.24; insurance, \$10.40; toothpaste, \$0.40; shoe polish, \$0.80; budget book, \$0.36; pictures for her room, \$1.48; Halloween costume, \$1.30; Easter candy and bunny, \$2.29.

bowling ball, \$4.50; valentines, \$0.46; Christmas gifts (to Sharon), \$9.75; Christmas cards and stamps (from Sharon), \$1.20; set of nursery records, \$1.07; hair trim, \$0.35; birthday party, \$7.85. Not included in expenses were four \$25 denomination Defense bonds.

Throne Circles Horn

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The handcarved bishop's throne in St. Mark's Episcopal Church was shipped around Cape Horn in 1870 by New York parishioners of Bishop Daniel Sylvester Tuttle, Utah's first Episcopal bishop.

YOU'LL LIKE BEST

—about St. Joseph Aspirin the fact that it does the utmost for you that aspirin can do yet is economical. World's largest seller at 10c, and you get 26 tablets for 20c. 100 for only 35c. Always get genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin.

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This is the month to choose your furs . . . at Miller's. So come in at once, while you may choose from a vast selection of new advance styles . . . every kind and description . . . get the exact fur you want at today's thrifty price!

A Few July Specials

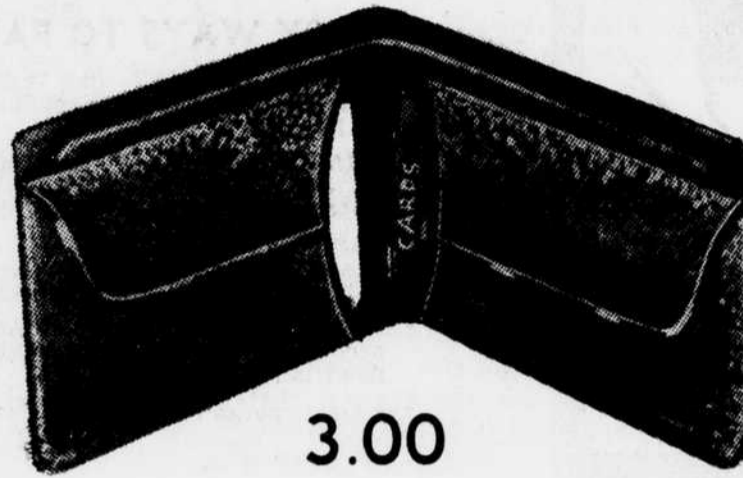
- Mink dyed Marmot.....\$169
Mink or Sable dyed Northern Belly Muskrat.....\$189
Dyed Skunk coats.....\$179
Black dyed Persian Lamb.....\$299
Plus Tax

MILLER'S Furs

1235 G Street N.W.

A small deposit will reserve your coat . . . stored for you until Fall.

Gift FOR YOUR MAN IN THE SERVICE



3.00



YOUR man in the service will welcome one of these genuine English Morocco leather bill-folds to replace that old battered one he has been carrying for years. Separate spaces for checks and bills . . . pockets for incidentals . . . case for cards. Your pick of black or brown.

SHOP DAILY, 9:30 to 6 THURSDAY, 12:30 to 9 CLOSED SATURDAY



★ FOR VICTORY Keep Buying WAR STAMPS & BONDS ★

British Find Bombings Cut German Output

By the Associated Press. LONDON, July 7.—A Ministry of Economic Warfare spokesman said today that German production in the first six months of 1943 had been cut by Allied bombings and difficulty of obtaining raw materials and labor, but that the output of war goods had been fairly well maintained.

He said the flow of war goods, particularly defensive weapons such as fighter planes, anti-aircraft guns and anti-tank guns, had been maintained by drawing on reserves, concentrating on a few basic types of weapons and sacrificing consumer goods.

The spokesman refused to estimate the percentage of the overall production decline until full reports on the damage to the Ruhr have been received. These intelligence reports come by devious routes and frequently are two months late, it was stated.

Summing up German industrial activity for the first half of 1943, the spokesman said the Germans had succeeded in "hardening the crust" of their defensive strength, but only at the expense of their interior resources. The Nazi armament industry has been under a heavy strain in trying to replace equipment lost at Stalingrad and in North Africa, he added, and "probably is not keeping up with its losses in locomotives."

Some parts of the Ruhr are beginning to suffer from a water shortage as a result of the RAF's breaching of the Moehne Dam, according to reports reaching the Ministry of Economic Warfare.

A PLAY SUIT WITH ICY WHITE LEAVES

There's a breezy feel to this Rayon printed Shantung two-piece play suit . . . of course, the skirt is detachable.

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\$8.95



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2-Day Sale! MEN'S 3-PC. ALL WOOL GABARDINE SUITS

Advertisement for men's 3-piece all wool gabardine suits. Includes images of men in suits and text: 'Be Comfortable! Be Cool!', 'Nicely Tailored Lightweight Rayon SLACK SUITS', 'MEN'S TUBBLE COTTON KNIT POLO SHIRTS'. Prices: \$8.95 and \$1.09.

Advertisement for men's 3-piece all wool gabardine suits. Includes image of a man in a suit and text: '3-Button Drape Model', 'Natural Gabardine Color', 'Regularly 29.75 and 34.75', '26.95', 'the Palais Royal'. Price: \$26.95.

SHOP THURSDAY 12:30 TO 9 P.M.

HELP PREVENT INFLATION. It is the policy of THE PALAIS ROYAL to conform rigidly to all Office of Price Administration regulations. However, we are not infallible, and, if by any chance, an error has been made, please call it to our attention and it will be corrected at once.

Our Fellow Americans . . .

NEGROES are Americans too!

"WE HOLD THESE TRUTHS TO BE SELF-EVIDENT THAT ALL MEN ARE CREATED EQUAL, THAT THEY ARE ENDOWED BY THEIR CREATOR WITH CERTAIN UNALIENABLE RIGHTS, THAT AMONG THESE ARE LIFE, LIBERTY AND THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS."—DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE.

"ALL PERSONS BORN OR NATURALIZED IN THE UNITED STATES, AND SUBJECT TO THE JURISDICTION THEREOF, ARE CITIZENS OF THE UNITED STATES AND OF THE STATE WHEREIN THEY RESIDE."—CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES, 14th AMENDMENT.

WE ARE AMERICANS TOO!

On the basis of the principle of the Constitution of the United States and the Declaration of Independence, whose 167th birthday we celebrate today, we address this appeal to the people of America and to the conscience of the world. Right here in our own country is one of the great moral issues of this war: SHALL WE HAVE DEMOCRACY FOR ALL OF THE PEOPLE OR FOR SOME OF THE PEOPLE? An all-out war against facism cannot be fought on a jim-crow basis. Race prejudice is obstructing the nation's effort to win the war and plan a real peace. THE AMERICAN PEOPLE HAVE MET THIS ISSUE WITH IN DIFFERENCE, SUPPRESSION AND VIOLENCE. The recent riots in Los Angeles, Beaumont and Detroit are sufficient proof of this. Negroes have shared in the building of our common country. From the Boston Massacre to the North African offensive, their blood has watered the sands of every war in defense of American democracy. Their labor, more than anyone else's, has built the South. Their music, folk tales and dreams have helped make American culture what it is. This is their country in which they were born, for which they and their fathers have toiled and died and to which they stand ready to give the last full measure of devotion.

But how are these thirteen million Americans treated?

- I. **NEGROES ARE DISCRIMINATED AGAINST IN THE VERY ARMED FORCES WHICH SUMMON THEM TO SHED THEIR BLOOD FOR THEIR COUNTRY.** They are drafted in jim-crow quotas, trained in jim-crow regiments and separated from their white comrades in arms in the fighting units. All too often, they are herded into menial tasks and labor battalions.
 - II. **NEGROES ARE DENIED EQUAL OPPORTUNITY IN BOTH PUBLIC AND PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT.** They are discriminated against in training, placement, up-grading, and wages in war industry. Sometimes this is true when the Government itself is the employer. Moreover, thirty-three international labor unions bar Negroes from membership.
 - III. **NEGROES ARE DENIED THE RIGHT TO VOTE IN MOST OF THE SOUTHERN STATES.** A combination of intimidation, poll taxes, "white primaries," and all manner of specious "tests," stand as barriers between the Negro and the ballot box.
 - IV. **NEGROES ARE DENIED EQUAL EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY.** In most of the South the Negro child receives less than half of his share of the funds for public education, the Negro graduate student is denied the training of the tax supported state university and the Negro teacher is paid less for the same training and work as other teachers. Here again is the myth of "equal but separate." Even in the North and West Negro professors are barred from the faculties of practically all American universities.
 - V. **NEGROES ARE CARICATURED AND SLANDERED IN THE PRESS AND ON THE STAGE, SCREEN AND RADIO.** School textbooks paint the Negro as a happy slave, a buffoon and a corrupt citizen. Best-selling novels and million dollar movie plays repeat this lie of the history books. Newspapers play up Negro crime and play down the constructive achievements of Negroes.
 - VI. **NEGROES ARE DENIED PARTICIPATION IN THE POLICY-FORMING ADMINISTRATION OF GOVERNMENT.** Even when there are Negro "race relations" advisers to government agencies, these "advisers" are not permitted to determine policy, even in this special area, and nobody accepts their advice.
 - VII. **NEGROES ARE FORCED TO LIVE IN RESTRICTED RESIDENTIAL AREAS AND SEGREGATED HOUSING PROJECTS.** Isolated and forced into a ghetto, the Negro thus becomes the prey of profiteers and other exploiters.
 - VIII. **NEGROES ARE JIM-CROWED IN TRAINS, BUSES, THEATRES, HOTELS, RESTAURANTS AND OTHER PUBLIC PLACES; AND THROUGHOUT THE SOUTH ARE FORCED INTO JIM-CROW SCHOOLS, LIBRARIES, HOSPITALS AND OTHER INSTITUTIONS SUPPORTED BY TAXES PAID BY ALL OF THE PEOPLE.**
 - IX. **NEGROES ARE LYNCHED AND MURDERED BY MOBS AND COWARDLY NIGHT-RAIDER BANDS.** Such treatment in a democracy is intolerable. Accordingly, we appeal to the American people to support us in the fight to wipe out these anti-democratic practices.
- I. **DEMAND A DEMOCRATIC ARMY.** We call upon the President to enforce section 4A of the 1940 Draft Act which reads: "In the selection and training of men under this act, and in the interpretation and execution of the provisions of this Act, there shall be no discrimination against any person on account of race or color.
 - II. **WE DEMAND EQUAL ACCESS TO EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES.** This means a Fair Employment Practice Committee which has power to enforce decisions based on its findings; and no discrimination in training opportunities, placement, wages, promotions and membership in trade unions.
 - III. **WE DEMAND AN END TO DISFRANCHISEMENT IN THE SOUTH.** The enactment of a Federal anti-poll tax law, abolition of the white primaries and other registration device that limits a free suffrage and enforcement of the 14th and 15th amendments to the Constitution will guarantee the right to vote to all men.
 - IV. **WE DEMAND EQUAL ACCESS TO EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES.** This means equal facilities for the Negro child, equal pay for the Negro teacher and for the Negro student equal access to public, tax-supported institutions of learning.
 - V. **WE DEMAND THAT THE STORY OF THE NEGROES' CONTRIBUTION TO AMERICA AND TO THE WORLD BE TOLD. THE NEWSPAPERS, RADIO AND SCREEN CAN THUS END THE CARICATURE AND SLANDER OF NEGROES.**
 - VI. **WE DEMAND NEGRO AND MINORITY GROUP REPRESENTATION ON ALL ADMINISTRATIVE AGENCIES SO THAT THESE GROUPS MAY BE ABLE TO DETERMINE POLICIES FOR ALL OF THE PEOPLE.**
 - VII. **WE DEMAND AN END TO RESIDENTIAL GHETTOS AND "RESTRICTIVE COVENANTS."**
 - VIII. **WE DEMAND ABROGATION OF EVERY LAW WHICH MAKES A DISTINCTION IN TREATMENT BETWEEN CITIZENS BASED ON RELIGION, CREED, COLOR OR NATIONAL ORIGIN.**
 - IX. **WE DEMAND THE STRICT ENFORCEMENT OF THE CONSTITUTION—ESPECIALLY OF THAT CLAUSE WHICH GUARANTEES: "NO PERSON SHALL BE DEPRIVED OF LIFE, LIBERTY OR PROPERTY WITHOUT DUE PROCESS OF LAW."**

"Therefore, in the name of democracy, in the name of the common interests of humanity, in the name of a real victory and a real peace, we call upon our fellow Americans to join with us in this struggle for human dignity and equal justice for all. Moreover, the colored peoples of the world, in Asia, Africa and Latin America will test the sincerity of our declaration about world democracy by what happens to the Negro right here in the United States. Let us band together and make democracy a living truth."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

A. Philip Randolph
Interracial Committee of Sponsors
2084 Seventh Avenue, New York, 27, N. Y.

I contribute \$_____ to the publication of "Negroes Are Americans Too" throughout the United States.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

SIGNATURES:

A. Philip Randolph Layle Lane
E. Pauline Myers Cornelius Scott
Aldrich Turner Dr. L. D. Reddick
Alfred Baker Lewis

NOTE—The above statement was drawn up on the initiative of the March On Washington Movement and was formally unveiled as a scroll at an Inter-Faith, Inter-Denominational, Interracial Prayer Service, Soldiers' Memorial Field, Chicago, Ill., July 4, 1943, in connection with the "WE ARE AMERICANS, TOO" CONFERENCE, called by the March On Washington Movement.

'Calories in the Sky'

We wish that all the women who are struggling with the preparation and serving of food in these difficult days could travel on one of the airlines which when meals are served. One experience would be just about all it would take to show what can be done, even with war and rationing, to turn out smart, appetizing meals presented with a minimum of effort.

Of course, passengers who enjoy this service are not aware of all the planning and effort behind the well-filled tray with its steaming hot soup, crisp, cold salad and iced tea, all of which seems to materialize at the whisk of the planning went on weeks before, the preparation is continuous and it probably is not more than 20 minutes between the time your tray was packed in the airport kitchen and you enjoy it in flight.

Householders are going to have to change their old-fashioned ideas about kinds of foods and service if they are going to be able to keep up with all that is expected of them in wartime. The airlines with their ability to meet changing conditions rapidly have many a story to tell on what can be done in food service and preparation which might be fitted into a busy household these days.

You and I may think we have trouble meeting the tastes of a family and handling food rationing. Problems and headaches lurking behind the meals served in the air are plentiful, too, according to Mr. Baumgardner, supervisor of food service for American Airlines. Picture the complications of serving hundreds of strangers three meals a day from points scattered all over the United States. The food is served far from where it is cooked and it must be simple enough to be handled quickly by the one hostess who serves 21 passengers and the crew in the small space afforded by the flagship galley. Yet it must be hearty enough to satisfy the appetites of the busy war workers and

By Margaret Nowell

servicemen who fly so much and so far today. A system of menu sets has been organized so that a passenger traveling back and forth over the same route is never served the same meal twice. The hostess reports on the condition of food taken aboard at various points and passenger comments, which are requested, are sent to the New York office to be studied, filed and corrections recorded. Explicit directions for preparing and serving each menu accompany it. Lately, for example, the recipe for scrambled eggs has been changed as a result of several passenger complaints.

Every one knows scrambled eggs may be the most delicious dish in the world or the most impossible. Trying to prepare scrambled eggs, place them hot in jumbo thermos jars and serve them half an hour later, still in a creamy, piping-hot state, is quite a problem. Eggs have a tendency to cook harder and get dry and tasteless every minute they are kept under heat. American Airlines solved this by cooking the eggs and cream in double boilers, watching it carefully until it reaches the custard state. Then it is packed in pre-heated thermos jugs, whisked aboard the plane and continues to cook until the thermos is opened and it is served on your tray. No wonder American breakfast flights are popular with hurried businessmen.

All of this precision takes trained men and women, special equipment and a thorough understanding of the job at hand. But the lesson it has for the rest of us is that the airlines are in a new business. They are not hide-bound by any of the old rules and regulations. They adapt themselves to the situation as they find it, being alert to new conditions and quick changes at a moment's notice. For this reason they deserve complete credit for the excellent service they are able to offer.

So, Mrs. Housewife, we suggest you look over the compact dinner service shown in the picture. See how the top of the covered tray comes off to make the tablelike base. Notice the simple but satisfying menus which take into consideration rationing, proper nutrition, eye appeal and maidless service.

See what you can do to gain a few more hours of fun this summer by planning your family meals along these lines. Serve them from a counter in the kitchen no larger than the galley on a flagship and spend the time gained in building back some of the strength you will need in the busy months ahead. A new idea in serving will be almost as interesting to the youngsters as ice cream for dessert and father won't miss his steak half as much if he knows that the dinner he enjoys has not worked the "little women" to death to prepare and serve it.

Stupid Neglect Often The Cause Of Irrevocably Broken Marriage

By Dorothy Dix

Dear Miss Dix: For 18 years I have been married to a woman who has been a perfect wife and mother, but somehow I took her too much for granted and neglected her shamefully. As I am not of a demonstrative nature, it never occurred to me that she craved any expression of affection.

Now she tells me that all these years she has been starved for affection and very homesome and that she has met another man who has taken her place in her heart. He shows her the little attentions I should have shown her and tells her all the nice things I should have been telling her all these years. This man is a fine fellow, and he has convinced me that he has no intention of breaking up my home and says that he will not see my wife again, although he loves her.

Now my problem is this: I have lost my wife's love, and although I have done my utmost to win her back it is without result. She doesn't want a divorce because we have children and she feels that it is her duty to take care of them, but our home is not a home. I feel like a stranger in it, and although we go out together there is a world between us.

Is there anything I can do to convince my wife of my affection? I want her now more than I ever did, and she is lonesome, too, for love, yet we can't get together. Why?

A HEARTBROKEN HUSBAND.
Answer—When we let a frowner die of neglect we cannot bring it back to life, no matter how much we water it with our tears. Only God can work the miracle of a resurrection. We can only break our hearts mourning over what might have been.

In all the world there is no other spectacle so pitiful and so tragic as that of a married couple who have ceased to care for each other. Yet it is so common that at every wedding as we watch the bride and groom leave the church, stary-eyed and trailing clouds of glory behind them, we cynically wonder how soon disgruntled husband and wife, snarling at each other or sitting up in silence, not daring to speak for fear of starting something.

They begin so happy, so hopeful, so confident, so filled with romance, so much in love with each other, and then so often, so soon, somehow between them, they have murdered love and made the life that should have been so beautiful an earthly purgatory, or else just a grim, barren endurance test.

Why do they do this? Why, when they have perhaps seen the misery of their own parents' loveless life, don't they determine to make every effort to keep their own love alive? Why, when they have seen so many of the marriages of their own set come to grief almost before the honeymoon was over, do they not bring all their intelligence to bear on making their own marriage a success?

Nobody knows the answer to this vital question. We see love starve to death by a husband not showing his wife any of the little attentions a woman craves, by his never giving her a tender word, or a caress, or a kiss that is not an insult it is so perfunctory. We see husbands killing their wives' love for them by turning them into slaves and servants. We see wives killing their

Basque Frock Will Charm The Young



1802-B

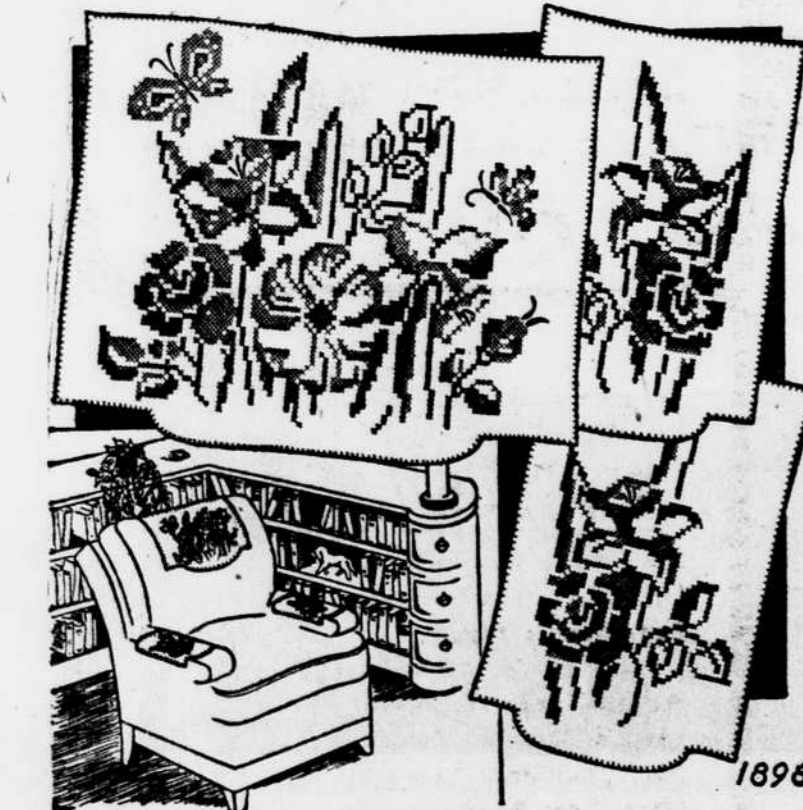
Young set favorite—the basque-topped dirndl that will be seen everywhere this summer. Gay, cool, becoming.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1802-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 35-inch material, six yards fabric.

Ready now, for your mid-season and fall sewing—a new Pattern Book for fall. Contains 85 new patterns for practical wartime fashions 15 cents per copy. You may order it with a 15-cent pattern for 25 cents plus 1 cent postage.

For this attractive pattern send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Washington Star, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Gay Transfer Design



By Peggy Roberts

Bright flowers and butterflies smarten up the old easy chair. The illustration can't show how all your favorite colors are worked into the design, but the easy-to-follow color chart makes it plain. If you prefer, why not use the large motif in the center and the smaller ones at the ends of a scarf? Or you can make a buffet set out of them.

Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfers for three designs, each about 14 by 11 1/2 inches; two about 10 1/2 by 7 1/2 inches; color chart, stitch illustrations and full directions.

Send 11 cents (coin) for Pattern No. 1898 to Needle Arts Department, Washington Star, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York 2.



Don't moan and groan about how small your apartment kitchen is, ladies! Rather, observe the tiny space in which pretty Louise Jennings, an American Airlines hostess, is preparing luncheon for the passengers and crew of her plane. Compactness and planning are her watchwords—while the excellence of the food itself is assured by the skilled kitchen setup that prepares it. In the insert is the lunch in its containers as it is set before the passengers.

Readers' Clearing House

Each Monday, Wednesday and Thursday this space is devoted to an exchange of ideas, recipes, house-keeping short cuts and suggestions between the housewives in Washington and vicinity. Please send your contributions or requests to "Readers' Clearing House, The Woman's Page, The Evening Star."

The views expressed in this "open forum" are not necessarily those of The Star, but are simply an exchange of opinions between readers of The Woman's Page.

As it is obviously impossible for this department to test all recipes offered for the column we cannot assume responsibility for them.

GREEN BEAN RECIPES. (Thanks to M. M. J., Washington.)

On June 30 there was a request for green bean recipes. The following are favorite South African recipes which my mother used:

2 pounds green or wax beans (sliced thinly crosswise).
2 large onions.
4 small potatoes.

1 or 2 teaspoons butter (important to use only butter).
1 tablespoon sugar.
Salt and pepper.

Slice potatoes and onions thinly and add to beans with 1 1/2 cups water. Boil until beans are soft and all water boiled away. Then add

pepper, sugar, salt and butter and mash together slightly. Cook for few minutes to blend. (If knuckle-bone or lamb bone is procurable it gives a marvelous flavor to the beans if cooked with them.)

"Green bean breeder" is a meat dish and very popular in South Africa.

2 pounds lamb ribs or backbone cut into squares.
3 large onions.
4 cups green beans sliced thinly crosswise.

1/4 chopped green pepper.
4 potatoes (sliced thin).
3 cups water.

Fat for frying.
Brown meat and onions to golden brown. Add beans, green pepper, water, salt and pepper. Boil until tender. (Keep adding water if necessary.) When done contents should be dry and on the point of frying.

A few potatoes are added one-half hour before serving. Serve with rice and tomato salad.

I have found my American friends love these recipes and hope you find them useful.

THAT TAXI PROBLEM! (Anonymous contribution.)

To Miss E. S., Washington, I am 40 and grew up in the "dangerous flapper age." I have never met a stranger, never had an insult offered, accepted rides with all and

sundry and enter into conversation with people in all sort of places. If the male suggests a drink, "No, thank you," with a friendly grin and a pleasant comment on something you see settles that. Pleasant friendliness begets courtesy. People are lonely. Try it!

Fruiter Ball.

Materials: A piece of fruit, small apple, quince, "mock orange," orange, lemon or lime.

Cloves—lots of them.
Equal parts of cinnamon and orris root.

One yard one-half inch ribbon.

Using a sharp pointed tool, punch one hole, insert a clove. Repeat until fruit is closely covered. Do not keep the rows too even. Mix orris root powder and cinnamon in a small paper bag. Drop in clove-covered fruit and shake until covered with powder. Leave in bag for three or four weeks. The with ribbon. The cloves do not come out. Starch for Mats.

Make cold water starch: One teaspoon starch to one and one-half

cups cold water. Dip mats, roll in towel for half hour. Turn face downward on bath towel and cover with clean pressing cloth and iron with hot iron until thoroughly dry. They will stand alone. But keep perfectly flat for several hours.

FRUIT CAKE. (Requested by Mrs. J. E. P., Bethesda.)

I read your column regularly and have found some very helpful suggestions in it.

I would like a good fruit cake recipe made in layers. I have heard it called Oriental fruit cake. Thank you.

Sandwich Companion

Ripe olives make grand sandwich accompaniments for the many people who are carrying box lunches. If they are dipped in a few drops of oil, there is no likelihood of shrivel or loss of color. Wrap well in wax paper before including the fruit in the lunch.

NO AQUATIC CRITTER IS THE VACUUM BAG, SO DON'T SUDS IT OUT IF ITS SPIRITS LAG. JUST BRUSH IT WELL AND THEN BEST STOP OR YOU'LL WIND UP BEHIND THE MOP.

POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY
Marketing by Service

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SHIRT, \$1.25

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WALK-R-RIDE
A "PLAKIE" Toy—designed primarily to help babies learn how to walk. Will not \$2.98 tip over.

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The Eyes Have It—

By Helen Vogt

You'd really think, when eye make-up is mentioned, that we were living back in the days of anti-macassars and mustache cups. For, strange as it seems, there still are many women who never bother with the helpful products to enhance their eyes and a surprising number who feel that a touch of mascara, brow pencil or eyeshadow marks them not-quite-nice somehow.

Of course, this is silly on the face of it. There's no more reason to feel wicked about using eye make-up than there is to assume that a dash of lipstick is the sign of a sinner. We go in for creams and lotions, rouge, powder and lipstick, paint our fingernails and perfume our skins, yet the idea that hair tints and eye make-up are "sinful" persists. And why?

Well, our guess is because both of these beauty aids are too often incorrectly used. And when you have a poor hair-tinting or eye make-up job it is appallingly obvious and it does make you look vaguely "tough." So, dismissing the former process with the simple advice to enlist the aid of the best hairdresser you can find, let's turn our attention to the mirrors of your soul.

There is no reason why you should not wear mascara during the day. Black or brown, according to your skin tones, is most suitable, with more extreme shades like midnight blue reserved for wear in the evening when electric lights are kinder to you than Ole Sol.

If your lashes are very dark, you might like merely a pomade, perhaps a colored one, to give a sparkle during the day. Whatever you do, though, don't apply mascara with a heavy hand. Brush it on lightly and remove excess with a little cleansing tissue. Never, never settle for that "beaded" strong light, daylight's best, so you can feel confident that you are not struggling for the effect of some one suffering from acute insomnia.

Keep your mascara brush clean and use only a little bit of the coloring, whether you choose the cake or liquid variety.

In handling an eyebrow pencil, the same idea holds good. Some girls with very light brows use a pencil to give the face added character, others like to extend slightly short brows for a more glamorous appearance. Remember, however, that the artificial, highly painted look is passe. Don't pull out all your eyebrows and pencil on a thin, thin line; don't extend your brows practically to your ears. Keep them definite and natural looking—and again, choose the color that is best suited to your skin tone.

Eyeshadow is probably the most skittish of all products of this type. Again we see no reason why you shouldn't use a bit of eyeshadow during the day and if you put it on carefully in a bright light you needn't turn out looking like an Indian on the warpath. There seem to be two schools of thought about color selection—one group sticking to the color of their eyes the other preferring a shade that harmonizes with their costume such as blue, green, violet, etc. This is entirely a matter of experimentation and choice but it's safe to say that a thin film of eyeshadow applied deftly to the lids is likely to enhance your eyes as well as give you that completely groomed look.

So why don't you experiment with eye make-up? Maybe you've never used it—or maybe you've dabbed a bit on for special occasions counting on enthusiasm rather than skill. Invest in mascara, pencil and eyeshadow and spend a Sunday morning learning how to achieve the perfect effect. It's really a splendid idea to work in a look, and never put mascara on your lower lashes unless you're struggling for the effect of some one suffering from acute insomnia.

Sorry . . .

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- Whitens to a new shoe finish.
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- Easy to use—a little goes a long way.
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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.

GRIFFIN ALLWHITE

For all white shoes

From Betsy Caswell's Cook Book

India Relish

12 green tomatoes	2 tablespoons whole cloves
12 red peppers	2 cups brown sugar
12 large onions	2 tablespoons mustard seed
3 pints vinegar	2 tablespoons celery seed
2 tablespoons whole mixed spices	2 tablespoons salt

Put tomatoes, peppers and onions through food chopper, and then boil 15 minutes, stirring frequently, but gently. Combine vinegar, mixed spices and whole cloves, and boil for 5 minutes, then drain to remove spices. Pour the strained vinegar over the ground pickle, add brown sugar, celery seed, mustard seed and salt, and boil for 15 minutes. Seal in hot, sterilized jars. This recipe may be doubled, if desired, and makes a delicious relish.

The above is just one of the many practical and tempting suggestions to be found in Betsy Caswell's Wartime Canning and Cooking Book. Many others, equally good, as well as directions for canning and preserving and suggestions for lunch box meals are to be found within its 64 pages.

If you would like a copy, mail this coupon to:
Betsy Caswell's Dept.,
The Evening Star,
Washington, D. C.

Enclosed please find _____ cents in coin for _____ copies of Betsy Caswell's Wartime Canning and Cooking Book at 15 cents a copy.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____

Copies also may be obtained at the Business Counter of The Evening Star.

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Guest Log 1.00

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Should include these ITEMS

GRAHAM WINTGREEN — Isopropyl Alcohol Rubbing Compound with Wintergreen.
Pint Bottle..... **29c**

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UNGUENTINE SALVE — Antiseptic surgical dressing for minor burns, sun-burn and cuts.
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PEOPLES BOBIC ACID POWDER — Soothing, cooling powder, mild and non-irritating.
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STOPIT TABLETS — Quick relief for the pain of simple headaches, neuralgia, discomfets of common colds.
Bottle of 100..... **79c**

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PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

- J. & J. BAND-AIDS Box of 36 **23c**
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Gives you a smooth, unbroken ironing surface. Helps you do a faster and better job and makes the work easier too. Fits any ordinary ironing board. Special!

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SPECIAL OFFER *Debutante* COMBINATION MAKE-UP

Compact of cake make-up—smooths on in a jiffy, leaves skin looking smoother, lovelier. Lipstick in a smart new case in alluring harmonizing shades.

\$1.00 For A Limited Time

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Peggy Sage "Cabinette" MANICURE SETS

Contains Polish, Remover, and Polish in the dashing new shade, "Shore Leave."

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FACE POWDER

Lovely summer shades to choose from. A clinging, fragrant powder for lovely women.

Debut Size..... **\$1.00**

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Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.

Delicious FAMILY TREATS!

Florida's Famous SUMMER CANDIES

A Varied Assortment

Row upon row of the most tempting confections in delicious and refreshing flavors. Try them!

Pound Box **88c**

Delicious, Tempting KRISPY KRUNCH

Made with lots of freshly roasted peanuts and molasses syrup.

Pound **29c**

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Works Quickly and Effectively ANACIN TABLETS

Relieves pain of simple headaches.

Tin of 30..... **39c**

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Quick-cleaning, foaming powder. Refreshing taste.

Double Size..... **33c**

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Fresh, Popular CIGARETTES

Your choice of Old Gold, Raleigh, Lucky Strike, Camel, Chesterfield, Spud, Kool, Mapleton or Dunhill Major.

Pack of 20..... **13c** 2 for **25c**

Plus 1c Tax

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MODESS Sanitary Napkins

The big box saves you time, money, trips to the store.

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Let Chux solve your laundry problem. Soft, absorbent.

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Choice of gay designs. Double Deck..... **59c**

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Safe for finest fabrics. Non-explosive. No unpleasant after-odor.

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ODO-RO-DO

Stops Perspiration and Odor 1 to 3 Days

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Stocking Lotion

Gives your legs a suntan finish flatter as sheerest silk!

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ODO-RO-NO Cream Deodorant

Just dab it on—no rinsing. Harmless to clothing and normal skin.

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Fine pipe and two packs of mild, mellow Kentucky Club.

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Keep them handy beside every tub tray.

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- Dartri-Maltose, Pound..... **89c**
- Plain Glass Nipples..... **2 for 5c**

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

The Vanderhof Looney Bin Still a Funny Spectacle

By JAY CARMODY.

Time and events have laid terrifying marks upon the world in the last half dozen years, but not upon the world of the Vanderhofs and Sycamores in "You Can't Take It With You." Those rugged individualists who started the century of the common man without waiting for an official proclamation turned up again last night on the stage of the National Theater under the generalship of Fred Stone in the role of Grampa Vanderhof. Their wackery, or perhaps they are the sane ones after all, remains captivating even through the amateurish aspects of certain performances. In some ways, indeed, it is incredibly arresting—like a backward glance at a loved, lost world populated by harmless loons who were much smarter than those who laughed at them.

At this point in human experience, there naturally is no surprise left in "You Can't Take It With You." In the play more than in the playing, it is rather just a pleasant reminder that there was a time when playwrights could imagine the Vanderhofs and the Sycamores and their amiably daft associates. Grampa, as played by Mr. Stone, is a fine old gent to contemplate in a warring world. He still goes to commencement exercises, and he still refuses to pay his income tax on the ground that he does not need a government to protect his life and property. He still reports to Divine Providence in the prayer that begins, "Well, Sir," that all is going very well in the Vanderhof house.

It is all enormously alien to the way things are going in other houses, palaces, huts and caves all over the sphere, but there is a dreamy charm about it which rides above the circumstance that Mr. Stone's company is considerably less than the best one ever saw in the Hart-Kaufman comedy.

Among those who succeeded in revitalizing the Vanderhof-Sycamore looney bin most effectively, in addition to Mr. Stone, are Bobbe Arnst Esie, the dancing daughter; Daisy Atherton as Mama Sycamore who never lost her sublime confidence that she was a great writer; Hale Norcross as Father Sycamore who was happy with his avocation of making firecrackers in the cellar; Lydia Nelson as Alice, the pretty, sane Sycamore daughter who looked abnormal among the mad brood, and Robert Bernard as the roaring Russian ballet teacher whose criticism of Esie's artistry still is a very funny line.

As escapism, "You Can't Take It With You" would still be the perfect summer theater fare if there only were a summer theater.

But we couldn't take that with us either, a circumstance that probably has a mighty moral concealed in it somewhere.

If the picture which ran with the story of 23-year-old Shirley Paige's marriage to Victor Moore, 67-year-old comedian, looked more familiar to Washingtonians than her name, that is as it should be.

When Shirley danced a several months' engagement at a local night club, and in subsequent engagements in local theaters, she was known as Shirley White. The Paige

"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU" a farce in three acts by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, presented by Frank McCord. At the National.

The Cast.
 Penelope Sycamore.....Daisy Atherton
 Esie.....Bobbe Arnst
 Lydia Nelson.....Lydia Nelson
 Paul Sycamore.....Hale Norcross
 De Fina.....Donald Kears
 Ed.....Lance Cunard
 Donald.....Donald Kears
 Martin Vanderhof.....Frank Wilson
 Fred Stone.....Fred Stone
 Henderson.....Lydia Nelson
 Tony Kirby.....Robert Bernard
 Boris Kolshov.....Ralph Douglas
 Guy Wellington.....Peggy Penn
 Mrs. Kirby.....Elizabeth Challinworth
 Three Men.....Andrew Smith
 George.....George Spavin
 John Reed.....John Reed
 Olga.....Cynthia Blake

was substituted when she got her first Broadway dance engagement in "Pal Joey," that hard-boiled piece of sentiment which oozed from the typewriter of John O'Hara in his New Yorker days. Moore, who met her here, was so impressed with her that dancing he got her the job.

Those 78 British cinema stars and character players, 28 authors and 6 directors who collaborated on "Forever and a Day" will be rewarded for their efforts with a second week at Keith's. That is their only reward, of course, since the proceeds of the picture are to be divided equally between English, Canadian and American war charities. Each of the startling number of participants worked without salary, Sir Cedric Hardwicke for a longer period than any of the others. For more than a year his full time was devoted to the production.

Despite the fact that he was a character of winning qualities in "Casablanca" and somewhat less than his old crusty, fusty, slugging self in "Action in the North Atlantic," Humphrey Bogart announces that he is not going soft. One of Hollywood's most competent actors, and an available one in a period when heroes are at a premium, Mr. B. refuses to change natures in midcareer. Virtue in a man is a very fine thing, Bogart concedes, but he has learned acting tricks which run contrariwise. He would like to keep them and as the first man of the box office these days he is very likely to get his wish. He just cannot see himself in heroic mould and will argue the point any time the studio brings it up.

James Cagney, the producer, has notions of screen fare that differ sharply from those which his old Warner bosses had for him. His latest purchase is Thorne Smith's "The Stray Lamb," a fantasy which will be the next Cagney production effort. He probably will play the lamb, a character which changes from human to animal with hilarious disdain for natural laws.

Studio Accumulation Presages Advent Of Victorian Films

HOLLYWOOD. Largest single collection of Victorian furniture anywhere in America is probably that stored in vast warehouses on the 20th Century-Fox studio lot—all catalogued and available at a moment's notice for use in film scenes.

But never has any single picture so tapped that collection as has "Heaven Can Wait," the romantic comedy in technicolor starring Don Ameche and Gene Tierney.

The story covers the years between 1872 and 1892, as the Victorian head of the property department—who cringes every time he sees some one walk on it.

"It shouldn't be on a sound stage floor," he says. "It should be hanging in a museum."

A red plush love seat, which between scenes bears a large sign "Keep Off the Furniture," was used by Queen Victoria herself. It once occupied a spot in Buckingham Palace.

Most of the furniture and bric-a-brac—the Victorians went in heavily for bric-a-brac—came from old American mansions, a number of them on Fifth avenue.

Charles' Foresight Now Pays Off

HOLLYWOOD. Charles Bickford, who supports Cary Grant in RKO-Radio's forthcoming romantic comedy, "Mr. Lucky," is selling all the hogs he can raise on his 120-acre Massachusetts farm to the Government for the armed forces.

Just an hour's ride outside of Boston and stocked with 650 head of hogs, this farm was bought in the 1925 settlement of an estate when he was making his first hit on Broadway in Maxwell Anderson's "Outside Looking In."

Five years ago he far-sightedly turned it into a hog ranch. The war has liquidated his South Pacific copra-producing island and his Northern California gold mine.

Novel Acquired

Leo Spitz and Jack Skirball, who recently concluded arrangements to make two films for United Artists' release, announce that negotiations have been completed for the purchase of Michael Innes' novel "Apple on a Arrow." This story will serve as a basis for their forthcoming production starring Fred Allen.



IN THE FLESH—Another minor masterpiece of casting in "For Whom the Bell Tolls" is Katina Pazuin in the role of Pilar. The noted Greek actress here at least appears to have been picked directly from the pages of Hemingway's novel.

Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Stage.
 National—"You Can't Take It With You" with Fred Stone: 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.
Screen.
 Capitol—"The Ox-Bow Incident," mob violence at its worst: 11 a.m., 1:50, 4:30, 7:15 and 10:05 p.m. Stage shows: 1:10, 3:50, 6:30 and 9:25 p.m. Columbia—"Crash Dive," "Ty Power in a submarine": 11 a.m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p.m. Earle—"Background to Danger," intrigue in Turkey: 10:30 a.m., 12:45, 3:05, 5:30, 7:50 and 10:10 p.m., 12:30 a.m. Stage shows: 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:30 p.m., 12 midnight. Keith's—"Forever and a Day," England through the years: 11:15 a.m., 1:25, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:30 p.m. Little—"Blossoms in the Dust," salvation for innocent waifs: 11:05 a.m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p.m. Metropolitan—"Action in the North Atlantic," convoys at war: 11:15 a.m., 1:45, 4:20, 6:55 and 9:35 p.m. Palace—"Stage Door Canteen," quantity on a vast scale: 11 a.m., 1:35, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:40 p.m. Pix—"Lady for a Day," with Warren William: 2, 3:40, 5:50, 8 and 10 p.m. Trans-Lux—News and shorts: Continuous from 10 a.m.

Chet Wouldn't Sleight Nancy the Novice

HOLLYWOOD. Nancy Kelly was coached by Actor-magician Chester Morris for her role of the hard-boiled burlesque queen in "Tarzan and the Sheik," the Sol Lesser production to be released by R-K-O-Radio.

Her part calls for Miss Kelly to

AMUSEMENTS.
WILLARD ROOF MUSIC HALL
 "BROKEN HEARTS OF BROADWAY"
 Gay Melodrama
 8:15
 Nightly
 Excels
 Sunday Spectacular N. Y. Cast

CROSS ROADS Bailey's X
 25 Min. from Washington—Curtain, 8:45

ARSENIC AND OLD LACE
 CATHARINE RYAN—FOLNEY REESE
 Boxes 15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. 7, 7:30, 8
 Market Bailey's X Bds. ADM. 60c
 FOR RESERVATIONS, GL. 1548

TRANS-LUX
 Opens 10 A.M.—Sundays 1 P.M.
 MAXWELL ANDERSON'S "OUTSIDE LOOKING IN"
 THE ATTY. AND PANTRY—MIDNIGHT
 WMAL Hourly Newscast

"Ring Battles of Barney Ross"
 Disney's "Pinto and the Armadillo"
 Adm. 27c. Tax 3c.—Midnight Show Sat.

SWIM 9:30 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.
THRILL RIDES FROM 1 P.M.
DANCE 9 to 12 WEEK NIGHTS

GLEN ECHO
 40 MIN. STREET CAR AT
 25c ROUND TRIP, ROUTE 20

The Washington Post's
STARLIGHT CONCERTS
 Meridian Hill Park—16th and W Sts.
 Sat. and Sun., July 10 and 11

SALZEDO
HARP ENSEMBLE
 Carlos Salzedo, World's greatest harpist!
 Marjorie Salzedo, harpist; Ruth Freeman, Solo and Ensemble Numbers.
 TICKETS: 50c, \$1.10, \$1.50.
 CAPPEL CONCERT BUREAU
 In Ballard's, 1340 G St. SE. 3503

STARLIGHT CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERTS
 Meridian Hill Park—16th and W Sts.
 Tomorrow at 8:30 P.M.

RENE LEVY
SIDNEY FOSTER Piano
JANIS SCHROEDER Violin
 Solo and Ensemble Numbers: Bach, Chopin, Haydn, Beethoven, Debussy.
 Tickets: 50c, \$1.10, \$1.50.
 CAPPEL CONCERT BUREAU
 In Ballard's, 1340 G St. SE. 3503.

TONIGHT AT 8:30
National Symphony Orchestra
Sunset Symphonies
AT THE WATERGATE
ALL-RUSSIAN
 Anna Antoniadou-Kydis, pianist
 Sylvan Levin, conductor
 Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto
 Prokofiev, Classical Symphony
 Moussorgsky, Night on Bald Mountain.
 SEATS: 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50. Strip of 5 reserved seats, \$1.75, \$2.10.
 Symphony Box Office, Kilt's, 1330 G St. N.A. 7552.

The Football Season Starts in Hollywood, And With a Strike

HOLLYWOOD. About this time of year the rah-rah football season starts in Hollywood.

That does seem a bit odd when the American film's major concern is whether the Cards will nose out them Bums again. But it is necessary so the gridiron movies will reach the screen during the fall season.

A few of the U. S. C. and U. C. L. A. athletes usually used for pigskin pictures are left. Most of them are in the Marine Reserve, which will be called in July and some are 4-Fs with the football player's occupational disease, the trick knee. Coupled with the Screen Actors' Guild regulars, these represent the dwindling Hollywood variety.

They are gathered on "The Iron Major" set, where RKO is filming the life of the famous coach, Maj. Frank Cavanaugh. They get \$10.50 a day.

Yesterday it was different. The scene called for a pregame light calisthenic routine from the team.

AMUSEMENTS.
 PIX
 LADY FOR A DAY
 A FRANK CAPRA Production
 with WARREN WILLIAM
 with BOB CROSBY and ORCHESTRA
 A Paramount Picture

AMUSEMENTS.
 COLUMBIA
 THURSDAY
 JUDY GARLAND
 VAN HEFLIN
 PRESENTING LILY MAR'S
 with TOMMY DORSEY and ORCHESTRA
 BOB CROSBY and ORCHESTRA
 Ends Today • TYRONE POWER in "CRASH DIVE"

Hello Again!

Because no actor has yet been found to portray the title role in "Will Rogers," Jack L. Warner, executive producer, has moved up "The Horn Blows at Midnight" on the schedule of Producer Mark Hellinger.

The comedy, which will have Jack Benny in the starring role, is now scheduled to get under way the first week in July.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.
 THIS PLACE ABOVE GREATNESS
 Handled by the nation's leading artist as one of the best pictures ever produced.
 "EXTRAORDINARY!" says LIBERTY and gives it 4 STARS ★ ★ ★ ★
 A FRANK CAPRA Production
 with WARREN WILLIAM
 with BOB CROSBY and ORCHESTRA
 A Paramount Picture
 PIX
 LADY FOR A DAY

3RD. Smashing WEEK
 "STAGE DOOR CANTEEN"
 PALACE
 48 STARS
 6 BANDS
 COOL
 F at 13th

AMUSEMENTS.
 AIR CONDITIONED
 GREER GARSON
 WALTER PIDGEON
 BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST
 Technicolor!

BLANK BOOKS
 All sizes for every purpose
 E. Morrison Paper Co.
 1009 Penn. Ave. N.W.

LOANS
 On Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Cameras, Guns, Etc.
 Over 50 Years of Public Service
HORNING'S
 18th and No. 1 Highway
 1 Mile South of Highway Bridge
 Arlington, Va.
 Take Bus from 12th & Pa. Ave.

Air Conditioned
CARLOS MOLINA
 AND HIS ORCHESTRA
 Featuring **EDDIE GOMEZ & TRUDY CLARKE**
 Champagne Hour—4:30 to 7:00
 DINNER and SUPPER DANCING
 Mon. thru Fri. from 7—Sat. & Sun. from 6
 And the Food's good, too!

DEL RIO
 RESTAURANT • COFFEE CLUB
 727 15th St. N.W. RE. 7011
 NEVER A COVER CHARGE

UNCLE SAM NEEDS GOOD VISION
 To do your best for Uncle Sam you must protect your vision. Good eyesight is necessary for Victory. See us TODAY and let us give you a thorough examination.
 For Over 50 Years!
M. A. LEESE
 Optical Company
 614 9th St. N.W.

MOONLITES
 DANCE TO JACK GORRY'S BAND
 80c
 7th Street car direct to dock. 7th & Maine S.W.

S.S. POTOMAC

She gets their autographs!

These are the "guest stars" (in the order of their appearances) in M-G-M's new comedy hit "The Youngest Profession"

IT'S DIFFERENT!
 The most refreshing picture to come out of Hollywood in years!
 METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S
The YOUNGEST PROFESSION
 with VIRGINIA WEIDLER, EDWARD ARNOLD, JOHN CARROLL, JEAN PORTER
 Screen Play by George Oppenheimer, Charles Lederer, and Leonard Spigelglass. Based Upon the Book by Lillian Day—Directed by EDWARD BUZZELL—Produced by S. F. ZEIDMAN—A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Henny Youngman's Band Concert... ON STAGE... IN PERSON
HENNY YOUNGMAN
 CARYL GOULD • THE GIBSONS
 Extra Added **MITZI MAYFAIR**
COOLWEN'S CAPITOL THURS.
 LYNN ALLISON • ART BROWN
 SAM JACK KAUFMAN
 F at 14th

ENDS TODAY "THE OX-BOW INCIDENT" with HENRY FONDA
 Stage.. GRACIE BARRIE • PINKY LEE

NATIONAL
 LAST 7 TIMES!
 Including SUNDAY NIGHT
 EVEN. AT 8:30—MATS. AT 2:30
 LOVED CONSIDER
FRED STONE
 IN THE FURRIEST & MOST
 WULFAN COVER OF EVER WRITTEN
"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"
 BY MOST HADY & GEO. S. KAUFMAN
SUMMER PRICES: 165
 EVENINGS—55¢-1.15
 BARGAIN MAT. TODAY. 55¢ & \$1.10

BEG. NEXT MON.—SEATS THURS.
SYLVIA LUTHER
SIDNEY-ADLER
 (IN PERSON)
 Helen Jerome's Dramatization
 of Charlotte Brontë's Great Novel
"JANE EYRE"
 SEASONAL SUMMER PRICES: 165
 (ORCHESTRA SEAT IS NOW \$2.50
 USE ORCHESTRA SEAT)
 MATS. WED. 55¢-1.15—SAT. 55¢-1.15

RKO KEITH'S
 NOW Opp. U. S. Treasury on 15th
 Always Comfortably Cooled
BRIAN AHERNE
ROBERT CUMMINGS
CHARLES LAUGHTON
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HERBERT MARSHALL
RAY MILLAND
ANNA NEAGLE
MERLE OBERON
 and
70 MORE FAVORITES!

FOREVER and a DAY
 Coming
 The Prize Surprise of the Year...
DONALD O'CONNOR in
 "Mister BIG" with Gloria Jean

Earle
 13th Near I
 Warner Bros Cool
 Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
 LAST 2 DAYS
 George Sydney
RAFT • GREENSTREET
"BACKGROUND TO DANGER" WARNER BROS.
 Peter LORRE • Brenda MARSHALL
 —and ON STAGE—
NASH & EVANS • ROXYETTES • New Act

COMING FRIDAY
"THE DESPERADOES"
 Technicolor
 Randolph SCOTT — Glenn FORD
 Claire TREVOR — Edgar BUCHANAN
 And GALA STAGE SHOW
 Opening at 1 p.m.—30c (incl. tax)
 Matinee 1 p.m. & 5 p.m.—40c (incl. tax)

WARNER BROS. Cool 1 R. Near 10th
METROPOLITAN
 Last 2 Days
 Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
HUMPHREY BOGART
 Raymond MASSEY • Alan HALE
"ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC" Warner Bros. Masterpiece
 COMING FRIDAY
JOHN CARROLL • SUSAN HAYWARD
"HIT PARADE OF 1943!"
 with FREDRIC MARTIN & HIS ORCHESTRA
 Matinee—Opening at 5:30 p.m.—30c (incl. tax)

Butch Jenkins Compromises

By SHEILAH GRAHAM. HOLLYWOOD. Jackie Jenkins was being difficult in a scene in "America," with Ann Richards and Brian Donlevy. And when Jackie is difficult he is difficult—

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

- CAROLINA 1114 N. C. Ave. S.E. TENNESSEE JOHNSON VAN HEFLIN RUTH HUSSEY AIR-CLANCY ST. ROYCE EAST SIDE KIDS. CIRCLE 3105 Pa. Ave. N.W. W.F. O'NEAL GREER GARDNER WALTER PIDGEON IN "BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST" Feature at 8:45, 9:45.

Goldenberg's YOUR THRIFT STORE, 7th St. and K. N.A. 5220. Knowingly We Will Not Be Undersold.

Invitation to Summer Comfort



92c Sheer, Flattering Chiffon Hose 61c. RAYON MESH HOSE 46c. The fine rayon mesh stockings you want for summer wear with sheer frocks. Fully reinforced. Summer colors.

For Play or Dress! SUMMER SHOES 2.99 NOT RATIONED. Pumps, ties and straps in plenty of styles you want for cool comfort.

Men's Cool Apparel and Play Togs

Beat the Heat Men's Cool Breezy Tropical SUITS 17.95. Men's Slack Suits 7.29. SPORT SHIRTS 1.39. Dress Shirts 1.59. Cotton Crepe GOWNS 1.79.

Stay Home and Have Fun Game of Ration Board 1.98. The players go shopping. Timely and interesting game for adults.

Shop Thursday 12:30 Noon Till 9 P.M. Refreshing Neckwear 1.00. Neckwear is important to you for the extra variety it gives costumes.

2-Pc. Seersucker Dresses 3.29. Set-in belts and fitted blouses, pleated or flared skirts. Two-piece models in sizes 12 to 44.

Big and Gay Handbags 3.00. Prints, plaids, stripes and tapestry reproductions. Homepunts and hopsacking.

Boys' & Girls' Togs. BOYS' COTTON SLACKS 1.66. Girls' Two-Piece Slack Suits 2.29. Boys' Striped Polo Shirts 88c. Tots' One-Piece Bathing Suits 1.25.

Men's Slack Suits 7.29. Washable rayons, with full cut, roomy slacks in solid colors or plaid combinations.

Victory Center Serves As Clearing House For Ideas to Win War

By ARLENE WOLF.
Associated Press Features Writer.

NEW YORK.—Next time you go into a brown study and emerge with a sure-fire war-winning idea, don't sit down and write the President about it. Don't bother communicating with Mrs. Roosevelt or Paul V. McNutt either. Just tell it to the Victory Center, national clearing house for ideas to lick the Axis.

You don't have to be a genius or a Ph. D. to come forth with a notion that some Government agency may find practical. Most of the 1,500 ideas received since the center was organized last June

came from housewives, plumbers, stenographers and businessmen.

There was the streetcar conductor who suddenly decided that newspapers on the Eastern seaboard should print the dimout time every day. Then he suggested that all prizes offered by publications and radio programs be in bonds instead of cash. Both suggestions were forwarded to the proper agencies and both were accepted.

Many Ideas Useless.

Mail from the 48 States comes into Victory Center's office at 745 Fifth avenue daily. Not all the ideas are practical—one writer was sure we could win the war only if the whole Nation prayed every other hour, and another sent a barrage of 30 post cards on why mothers should rule the world.

About 10 per cent of the suggestions submitted are forwarded to agencies like the WPB, ODT, OPA, or Treasury Department. About one idea in 10 is put into practical application. The group of Colum-

bia University graduates of the class of '17 who organized the center because they couldn't join the armed forces is satisfied with the batting average, but wants more ideas.

"People are still sending ideas to the wrong places," says Dr. Theodore Abel, head of the center's evaluating committee. "Everytime they think of something they write the President, or the Department of Agriculture. Washington wants ideas, but it has no facilities for handling carloads. We pre-sort and pre-digest the ideas here, evaluate them, and then transmit them to the right people.

Examples of Suggestions.

Some of the ideas bear the mark of genius—extract precious copper and rubber from discarded radio aerials; use polaroid glass in airplanes so the crew can see enemy ships against the sun; establish telephone waking-up services for war workers who can't get alarm clocks.

When Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker

was found, letters poured in from fishermen who knew just what kind of equipment a life raft should have. Somebody wanted to change the cross in dimmed-out traffic lights to a V.

The notion of taking metal bumpers from automobiles originated at Victory Center, and so did the campaign to supply the Navy with binoculars by promising civilians who loaned them that they would be returned at the end of the war with a suitable inscription.

Got any ideas?

Motor Scooters Rated Real Traffic Hazard

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES.—Motor scooters are a principal traffic hazard, says Deputy Chief of Police Bernard R. Caldwell.

Drivers of the things have "an excessive disregard for regulations," he told officers in calling for a crack-

Marketing Laws Unit Dropped After Fund Cut

The marketing laws unit of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce has been abolished, following a congressional cut of \$50,000 in the bureau's appropriation for the new fiscal year, it was learned today.

The marketing laws unit, which compiles data on interstate trade barriers, was set up in the bureau about a year ago, continuing the work of a former WPA project.

Tabulation by the unit of a list of restrictions on the marketing of

oleomargarine and other substitutes for dairy fats, which appeared in one of its publications, "Trade Barriers in the Food Industry," was sharply criticized in April during House debate on the Commerce Department appropriation bill.

Britain Keeps Costs Down

Britain claims that wartime living costs there never have been more than 30 per cent above peacetime levels.

What Is Your SKIN Trouble?

Embarrassed by ugly, externally caused pimples, acne, eczema, psoriasis? Try MERCIREX (mercuric). Its SIX active ingredients help remove crusts, scales, scabs; relieve itching, smarting; help prevent local infection. MERCIREX is heat-stable, smells good, can be used any time. 3 million jars used. Most relieve or money refunded. At Drug Stores. Economy Size, 60c.

MERCIREX For The SKIN

DON'T DISCARD YOUR OLD FUR COAT

Let Us Repair or Remodel It Into 1943-1944 Styles to LOOK LIKE NEW

At Special Summer Prices BUY A BOND WITH THE MONEY YOU SAVE

Schwartz's FUR SHOP

Formerly with ZIRKIN FURRIER FOR OVER 30 YEARS
704 13th St. N.W. NA. 6346
2 Doors From G. St. ONE FLIGHT UP
Open Thurs. Eve. Others By Appointment

Coats Made to Order Work Guaranteed Certified Gold Storage Fully Insured Fur Cleaning by Furrier's Method Our Low Overhead Is Your Savings

QUALITY SINCE 1860

Lansburgh's

7th, 8th and E Sts. National 9800

Have You Read?

"Moscow Dateline"

by Henry C. Cassidy

Summer Rates: 2 books for a week 30c
Regular Rates: 1 book for 3 days 10c
3c for each additional day.

Lending Library—Street Floor



Cool—in a Gay, Bright Way!
WHITE POMPADOURS AND SMART CALOTS

Wispes of prettiness to set atop your curls... to wear smartly back off your pompadour hair-don't! All hand cratched in glistening white... in head-flattering designs—try open ring caps, pill-box types, and lacy bonnets!

1.99

LANSBURGH'S—Millinery—Second Floor Bargain Table—Street Floor



Celery-Crisp... Garden-Cool, Permanent Finished

CHINTZ BRUNCH COATS

3.99

Blue, green, rose, or maize grounds sprinkled gaily with multi-colored flowers of various shapes and designs. So easy to slip into, so simple to keep fresh (permanent finished chintz keeps its crispness after many a sud-sing). Set-in belt, perky back-tie bow, generous pockets with contrasting piping. Sizes 12 to 20.

Other Brunch Coats in seersucker, cottons 3.99
LANSBURGH'S—Robes—Third Floor

HELP BUILD A NEW SHANGRI-LA

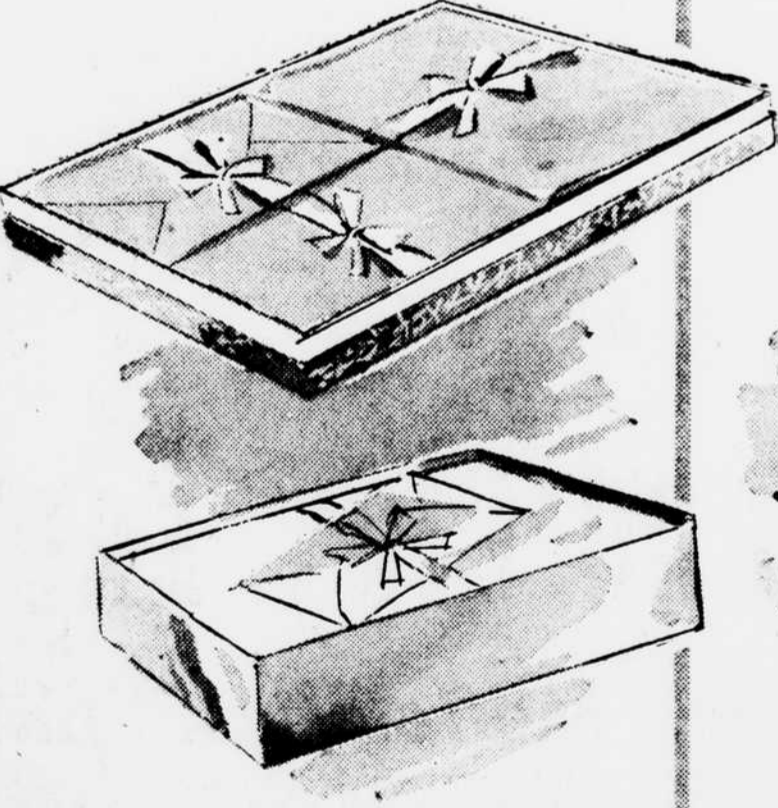
Send a message to Tokyo via "Shangri-La." Buy four 25c War Stamps beyond your regular quota and help build the new \$131,000,000 aircraft carrier, "Shangri-La."

Shop Thursday Until 9 at Night Open 12:30 to 9 P.M.

Save! Regular 50c
Vellum Finish Boxed
Writing Paper
35c 3 for 1.00

New selection of plain and bordered styles in novelty finishes of check and fine lines. Note odd letter sizes... letter size in folded and single sheets. White, ivory, dawn, granite.

LANSBURGH'S—Stationery—Street Floor



Cool Fashions for Growing Feet! FITZ-WELL

SANDALS AND OXFORDS

2.95



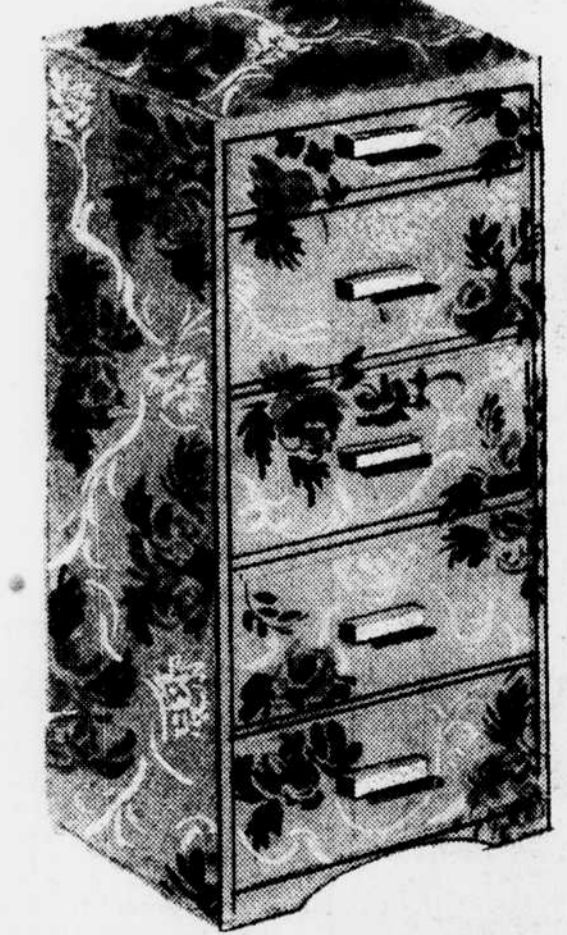
A. BAREFOOT SANDAL... twin-strap, perforated vamp, leather soles; red, white, brown; unlined, small sizes, 5 to 12, 12 1/2 to 3.

B. PERFORATED OXFORDS... or moccasin toe style, leather soles, sturdy and long-wearing; brown or white; sizes 5 to 12, 12 1/2 to 3.

FITTED BY X-RAY

Bring in Ration Book I, Containing Coupon 18.

LANSBURGH'S—Children's Shoes—Second Floor



Space Saver!
E-Z-D-O CABINET

Washable Cover!
4.98

Lovely floral paper covering is plastic coated and WASHABLE. Has four large drawers and one smaller size for hose or hankies. Size: 15x30x12 inches. Wood frame with heavy fibreboard.

LANSBURGH'S—Notions—Street Floor

ONE WEEK ART GOODS SALE

\$1 Wool Knitting Worsted 79c

To make your dress, suit and other accessories. New shades for Fall. Also olive-drab navy service colors. Four-ply in 4-oz. skein.

29c Highland Sweater Floss: lightweight wool. Plenty of baby pink, blue and white. Start your work now. 1-oz. ball. **25c**

1.29 Needlepoint Kit. Door-stop pieces in animal and floral designs. Make them for gifts. Includes materials. **1.00**

30c Tapestry Yarn. Rembrandt lightfast and moth-resist wool. In 25 colors, light and dark shades. For making needlepoint. In 40-yd. skein. **5 for \$1**

LANSBURGH'S—Art Goods—Third Floor



Summer Sportswear for the Little Man!

SLACKS SUITS

• Cotton Hopsacking • Poplins
• Spun Rayon Poplins • Slubs **2.99**

Good looking slacks and matching shirts in colors that every fellow will like... tan, blue, teal, brown or green. In-or-outer style shirts, neatly tailored slacks with self-belt, many with elastic waist-band. Popular with busy mothers, because they're sanforized* for easy washability. Sizes 6 to 12.

*Less than 1% residual shrinkage
LANSBURGH'S—Boys' Dept.—Fourth Floor

"IN THE GOOD OLE SUMMERTIME," THEME SONG FOR

COOL FUN-TIME

PLAY CLOTHES

A. **BAREBACK COTTON PINAFORE**, of bright glazed chintz, to wear on your sunning expeditions. Lively floral prints, button back; sizes 12 to 18.....**3.95**

B. **2-Pc. SLACK SUIT** of cool spun rayon, tailored cardigan jacket with patch pockets and matching slacks, red navy, powder navy, luggage brown, maize brown; sizes 12 to 20.....**7.95**

C. **RAYON GABARDINE SLACKS**, casual and smart in navy, green, brown; sizes 12 to 20.....**7.95**

Rayon Print Blouse, sizes 32 to 38.....**2.25**

D. **3-Pc. COTTON PLAY SUIT** that's as cool and comfy as a breeze. Tie front bra shirt, bare midriff, pleated shorts and matching skirt. Yellow, red, prints; sizes 12 to 18.....**4.50**

LANSBURGH'S—Sports Shop—Second Floor

**SHOP THURSDAY
FROM 12:30 TO 9**



AN OLD American custom, this getting out and playing in the summertime... don't let a little thing like having to stay home spoil your fun! In the right fashions, you can have the time of your life... In the yard, at the pools, on the roof, touring the parks! Here are some "tip-offs" you'll need for fun-time.

Witless... Cool... Light-as-a-Feather

SPUN RAYON SUCCESSES 8.85

From the minute you slip into one you have a cool, well-groomed feeling! So light to the touch... so sparkling with color and smart designs... so easy to pack for vacations... so grand for town wear! There's nothing like a crisp spun rayon frock when the temperature zooms high! Sizes 10 to 20 in the group.

A. Two-Piece with peplum effect on jacket. Blue, green, red, aqua and cocoa. Sizes 10 to 18.
B. Butterfly Prints, white pique dicker; green, aqua, maize, natural, blue. Sizes 12 to 20.

LANSBURGH'S—Misses' Dresses—Second Floor

CLAIRE TIFFANY *Corners Coolness in* SHEER RAYONS

7.95

Exclusive with Lansburgh's

Budget priced—but who would guess it! Sheer rayons beautifully tailored into the smartest of summer styles, with those nice details which you've always come to look for in Claire Tiffany classics!

New cap sleeves... softly puffed shoulder lines... deep, cool necklines... in slim coat styles and trim shirtwaisters! New flower garden prints dressy enough to go about the town. Sizes 12 to 20.

LANSBURGH'S—Daytime Dresses—Third Floor



SALE!

A MOST UNUSUAL SPECIAL
PURCHASE OF SECONDS IN

BARBIZON SLIPS

1.45

<i>If Perfect</i>	<i>Sale</i>
1.95 Barbizons.....	1.45
2.25 Barbizons.....	1.65
2.50 Barbizons.....	1.85

25%

Off First Quality Price

Every one styled with the famous Barbizon tailoring and precision fit! True, they're seconds, but they'll still give the long wear you expect of Barbizon slips! Four-gore, two-seam and straight cut styles! Rayon crepe and satin in white, black, petal pink and navy. Sizes 32 to 44, 31 to 39 in the group.

BARBIZON GOWNS
AND PAJAMAS

If Perfect **2.95**
3.95

Beautiful rayon crepe, smart styles in white, petal pink and blue. Sizes 32 to 40 in the group.

BARBIZON RAYON
CREPE BED JACKETS

If Perfect **2.25**
3.00

Rayon crepe with net and faggoting trim. Rayon crepe quilted jackets included also.

LANSBURGH'S—Bargain Square—Street Floor

2.95

QUALITY SINCE 1860
Lansburgh's
7th, 8th and E Sts. NATIONAL 9800



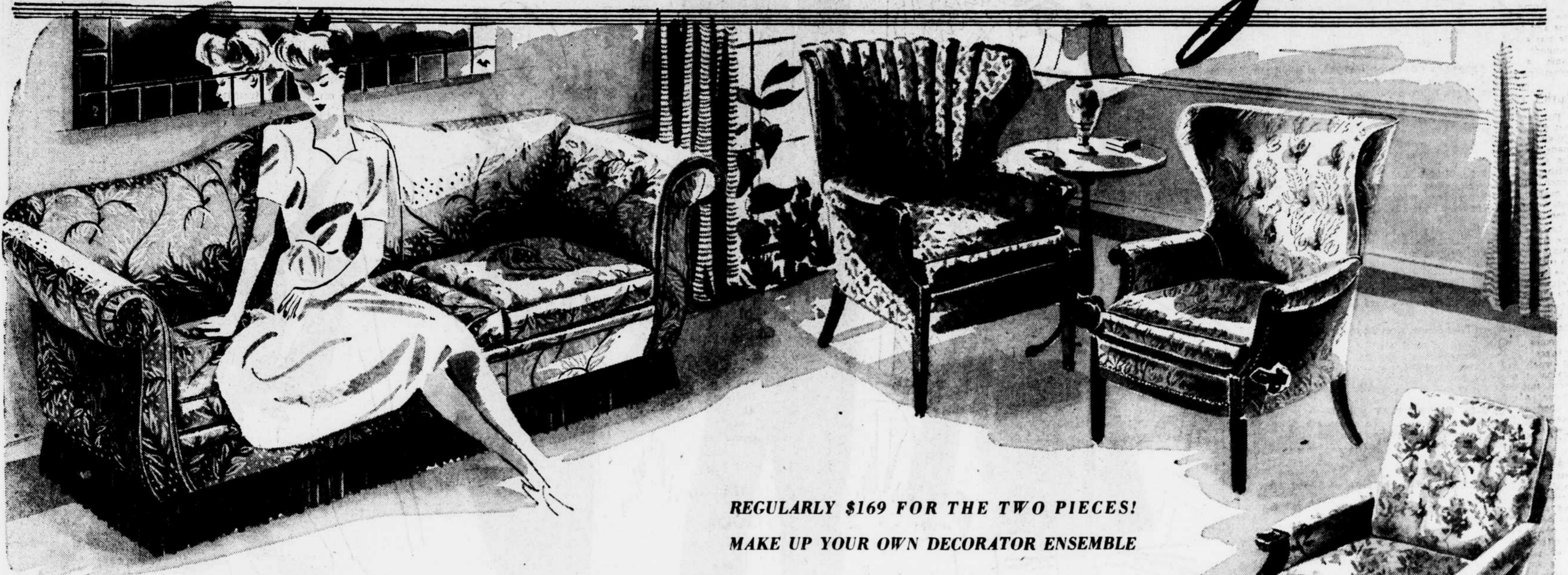
QUALITY SINCE 1860

Lansburgh's

7th, 8th and E Sts. NATIONAL 9800

SEMI-ANNUAL FURNITURE

Sale!



REGULARLY \$169 FOR THE TWO PIECES!
MAKE UP YOUR OWN DECORATOR ENSEMBLE

SELECT ANY SOFA & ANY CHAIR SHOWN

\$139

For Any Chair and Sofa

SOFAS WITH INNERSPRING SEATS!

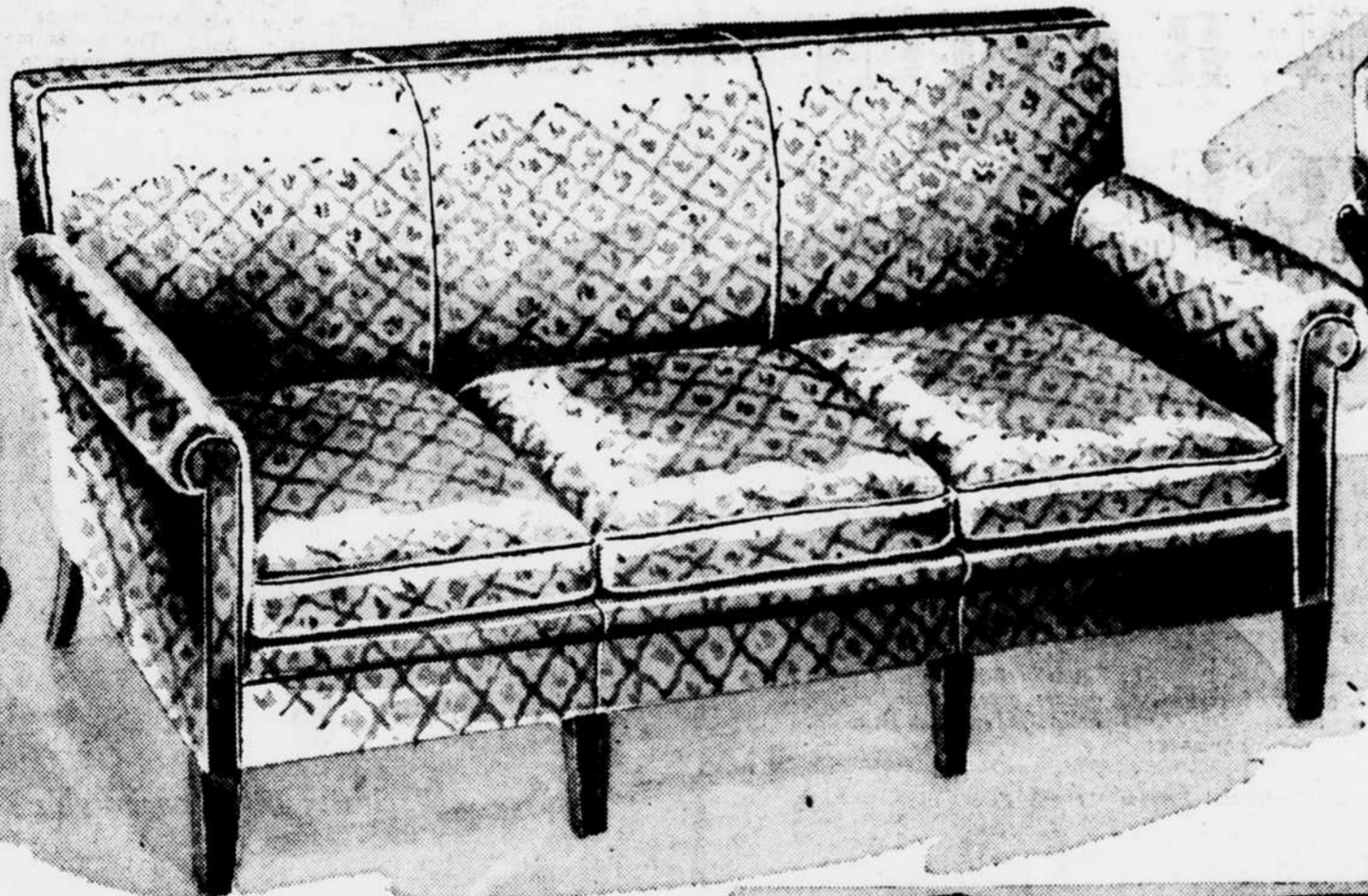
- Chippendale
- Lawson
- Tuxedo
- Duncan Phyfe

CHAIRS WITH CARVED FRAMES!

- High Wing-back
- Fan-back
- Channel-back
- Knuckle-arm Lounge
- 'Non-Priority' Seat Construction

Each sofa and every chair is an authentic period reproduction. Upholstered in the gorgeous brocatelles, and tapestries (rayon, cotton) decorators use in expensive "custom-made" furniture. Only 20 sofas and 50 chairs in the group. In most instances there is but one covering of a kind. All will be displayed on the floor. Be here early for best selection.

LANSBURGH'S—Furniture—Fifth Floor



Limed Oak Veneers!
3-Pc. SUITE

Specially Priced **\$109**

Svelte Modern styling in popular blond finish. Limed oak veneers on gumwood. Double or twin-size bed, five-drawer chest and vanity or dresser (both with massive plate-glass mirrors). Center-guided dust-proof drawers (oak interiors).

LANSBURGH'S—Fifth Floor



In Four Styles!
PERIOD TABLES

10.95

- Lamp
- Drum
- 2-Drawer Commode
- Glass-top Cocktail

Beautifully designed 18th Century reproductions. Glowing mahogany-veneered tops (on seasoned gumwood).

Furniture—Fifth Floor

This Low Price! DeLuxe LAYER FELT

OSTERMOOR MATTRESS

24.95

With construction and tailoring that leave NOTHING to be desired of a superb sleeping unit. With 50 pounds of resilient new layer felt to the double size . . . cotton tufted, 100. Heavy wove-stripe cotton ticking. Twin size at the same price.

LANSBURGH'S—Bedding—Fifth Floor



20% DOWN

On our convenient Budget Payment Plan. Balance in monthly payments. Plus small service charge.

SHOP THURSDAY FROM 12:30 TO 9 P.M.—ALL DAY FRIDAY...CLOSED SATURDAY

Win, Lose or Draw Yanks Revive and Zoom Into Three-Game Lead as Nats Slump

By BURTON HAWKINS,
Star Staff Correspondent.

Lefty Leaves the Nats, but He Won't Be Forgotten

DETROIT, July 7.—The Nationals have lost their sense of humor. It vanished here yesterday when Lefty Gomez packed his suitcase and headed home, unconditionally released by Washington. Lefty's brand of banter was brilliant, but also expensive. Clark Griffith was paying \$1,000 a year for what amounted to considerable comedy, but virtually no pitching.

Lefty's wit never was vicious and in the majority of his rollicking stories Gomez made himself the victim. He told stories about himself that would have you believe he was the world's No. 1 lambrain, but his cleverness didn't cease with his comedy. He belittled his pitching ability, even when he was great, and when he lost he fumed fast ball that made him great he didn't lose his laughter.

Gomez was the personification of a big leaguer, or at least he typified the best in the big leagues. He dressed like a champion, he tipped like one and he talked the part. When his arm went bad, his throat didn't. He was a wonderful team man. He shouted himself hoarse at every game, attempting to contribute something toward triumph.

Ruth's Homer Big Thrill

That doesn't seem to be any difficult manner in which to earn \$11,000 and perhaps it isn't, but Gomez made the Nats a more lively team than the six weeks he was with them. Without him that Washington bench will resemble the morgue on a busy day, with numerous bodies but no noise. Lefty was the Nats' cheerleader.

Lefty was reminiscing a little in the Nats' clubhouse here before he said "no longer" to his manager. "There's no competition for the biggest thrill I've ever had in baseball," said Lefty. "The thing that gave me the biggest wallop I've ever had was when Babe Ruth called his shot on that home run against the Cubs in the World Series."

Gomez hadn't been used by Manager Ossie Bluege since May 30, when he traveled 4 1/2 innings against the White Sox. He had been employed in exhibitions, of course, and in the last one he pitched he seemed to do all right. Against the crack Great Lakes Naval Training Station team, he pitched five innings, permitted two hits and no runs.

Somebody suggested Lefty wasn't getting a square shake, that he hadn't been granted a fair trial, but Gomez didn't agree. "I think I've had a fair trial," he said. "Griff has been swell to me. I think I'll get out of baseball—I have a couple of offers in business—but if I feel I can pitch next season I'd like to go to spring training with Washington. I'd like to pitch for Griff."

Kidded Self Continuously

He made a lot of money out of baseball. For pitching one game with the Bushwicks, he was paid \$1,000. He was a great pitcher for several years with the Yankees but he never talked of that. When he talked of Gomez the pitcher, it always was to illustrate an embarrassing episode.

"In my first pitching job with the Yankees," Lefty would say, "I went in to relieve somebody and Joe McCarthy said to me, 'Watch that fellow who's over there.'"

Haegg Likes Los Angeles Air, Makes Dodds Race 2 Miles

LOS ANGELES, July 7.—Gunder Haegg, wispily, long-haired Swedish from 11111th street, Los Angeles, for his 2-mile race Saturday with the Boston divinity student, Gil Dodds.

Haegg, who arrived (two hours late) by train from Chicago yesterday, jogged around the coliseum track and then with his interpreter, trainer and other advisers, went into a huddle from which he emerged with two quick decisions:

First, that the Los Angeles atmosphere satisfied him, and he wouldn't need the mountain breezes of Lake Arrowhead, original training site, to get in shape.

Second, that the race distance would be 2 miles, although a mile run had been considered.

Orioles' Gromek Licks Chiefs Fourth Time

Syracuse Chiefs of the International League have just about reached the conclusion that Gromek, late of Cleveland Indians but now of the Baltimore Orioles, doesn't like them.

Gromek, who came down from the American League after the campaign was under way, defeated the Chiefs for the fourth time this season last night. He is the only Baltimore hurler to have turned the trick even once.

Manager Jewell Ens tried to halt the Gromek whammy by starting Tom Delacruz, the slender Cuban who had blanketed the Orioles in his previous two outings. But it wouldn't work.

Only Two Grid Veterans Among 30 at Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., July 7.—Coach Ray Eliot has 30 odd players out for summer football practice at Illinois—but it's not as good as it sounds. For until last night only one member of the squad, Ralph Palmer, had had previous college experience.

Now Eliot has two "veterans" on hand, since Pullback Theron Bradley, former Illinois freshman and later a varsity performer at the University of Wyoming, has re-entrained Illinois.

Griffmen Must Defeat Tigers Today to Hold Second Place

DETROIT, July 7.—The Nats aren't fretting about catching the Yankees at the moment. Their chief concern is hanging on to second place, a spot they were to vacate if defeated by the Tigers here today. Harold Newhouse was to toil for Detroit, but Mickey Haefner slated to work for Washington.

Rae Scarborough was up to his Adams apple in distress in the 13th, 14th and 15th innings of yesterday, only to pull out of trouble on each occasion. He was in more trouble in the 16th and again would have escaped dam-

Russo Gets First Win by Licking Browns, 5 to 4

Cards Increase Edge, Blanking Phils as Cubs Rout Brooks

By JUDSON BAILEY,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Next to trying to find a good steak the biggest waste of time a baseball fan can indulge in is worrying about the New York Yankees.

The American League champions went West a week ago and lost four games in a row. They nearly skidded out of first place and they caused some nasty comments to the effect that maybe the McCarthymen weren't miraclesmen after all.

What it amounted to, however, was that the Yankees were just teasing their rivals. By way of proving that they were only fooling the champs have won three games in the last two days and suddenly zoomed back to a three-game lead.

Laabs' Clouting Wasted

They whacked out a 5-4 decision over the St. Louis Browns last night to give Marius Russo, the sore-armed southpaw his first victory of the season and accomplished the stunt in spite of the super-heated hitting of Chet Laabs.

Laabs, whose hot hitting streaks in mid-summer are no rarity, drove in all four of St. Louis' runs and collected his tenth home run of the season and fifth in four days. But this individual display was wasted because the Yanks bunched a single and three doubles for a four-run rally that sewed up the game in the fifth inning.

Leaves a Great Record

Lefty's humor never stung, however. He always was jibing Martin but Mike got a kick out of it, too. When he left the clubhouse and headed yesterday, Mike said, "Gee, it makes me choke up to see a fellow like that go. There, boys, was a real champion."

Mike summed it up neatly. With the Yankees in 1931 Lefty won 21 games. He won 24 in 1932, 16 in 1934, 21 in 1937 and 18 in 1938. He started six World Series games and his World Series record is six victories against no defeats. He won three and lost one in 1954 competition.

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Lefty's humor never stung, however. He always was jibing Martin but Mike got a kick out of it, too. When he left the clubhouse and headed yesterday, Mike said, "Gee, it makes me choke up to see a fellow like that go. There, boys, was a real champion."

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Loening Star Sports



UNFINISHED BUSINESS—Lee Wood (left) and Britt Schweitzer, finalists in the junior division of The Star's City of Washington tennis tournament, who this week end at Friends School will re-play their match of last week in which Schweitzer, first-set winner at 7-5, but trailing 3-5 in the second, was forced to quit with a leg cramp.

17 Gridmen Set, More on Way, All-Star Game Outlook Rosy

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 7.—Here's a coaching staff of five experienced fellows; they have 17 fine football players who are assured of reporting for practice next month—and many more on the way.

The 1943 College All-Stars, who on August 25 will be pitted against the champions of the National Football League—this year the Washington Redskins—for the 10th time, in Dwyer Stadium in suburban Evanston.

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Flopping Priddy Hands Detroit Game in 16th

Error Ruins Stellar Hurling of Candini and Scarborough

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, July 7.—The picture of a baseball player coming apart at the seams is young Gerald Priddy of the Nats, who has come up with a double slump—bating and fielding—and as a result Washington today could display only three victories in nine games on a woeful Western trip.

Priddy cost the Nats a game here yesterday, committing a miserable muff on Dick Wakefield's easy grounder with two out in the 16th inning, permitting the Tigers to break the score, then push over the winning run when Rae Scarborough walked Ned Harris with the bases loaded. The final count was 4 to 3.

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Montgomery, Baseball Hungry, Gobbles Lookout Franchise

Engel, Under Pressure From Griff, Forced To Make Transfer, Popular With League

By the Associated Press.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 7.—Baseball-hungry Montgomery, its uniformed pockets jingling with money, was welcomed back into the Southern Association baseball family today with the promise of better days for troubled league executives.

The whole family seemed happy last night following announcement of the transfer here of the Washington-owned Chattanooga (Tenn.) franchise. The possible exception was Lookout President Joe Engel, who this year held not a single elephant hunt in his lonely ball park, past scene of some of baseball's strangest stunts.

Camden Racing Meet Under Way Despite Batch of Trouble

By the Associated Press.

CAMDEN, N. J., July 7.—Prayed against, inveigled against, even OPA'd against, Garden State Park opens today for 50 days of racing, and about the only other thing that could happen would be for all the horses to be drafted.

White-haired Eugene Mori, the Fineland (N. J.) banker who built the Nation's newest racing grounds last spring, estimated with crossed fingers that 12,000 improvers of the breed would be at the trouble-ridden, freshly-manicured park.

War Coin Bowling At \$30,000 Mark

With more than \$30,000 in hand and business picking up, the Silver Spring Board of Trade today had reason to be optimistic over the outcome of the War bond bowling tournament, July 14-31 by which it aims to purchase a Flying Fortress.

Application blanks are being distributed to all banks in the Metropolitan Area, and sponsors of the event are being urged today over hurry-up calls for them.

Shreve Sets Pin Pace With Average of 134

Boasting four consecutive 400 sets and an average of 134 for 15 games in the Penn Commercial loop, Sam Shreve today was the Capital's standout summertime league bowler.

Tallying 415 last night to tie an all-time city-wide league record for successive 400 sets, Shreve banged out 172 for his best single to give Irving Food Shop its only game from the Five Spots. He was a member of pennant-winning United Market team of the Rhode Island Avenue Business Men's League which carried off the Class A team championship in the 33rd annual Washington City Duckpin Association tournament.

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RESORTS. VIRGINIA BEACH, VA. New Waverly Hotel Ocean Front at 22nd St. Virginia Beach, Va. Open Year 'Round Phone V. 480

Requisitioned Corn Reopens Big Plant Closed Two Weeks By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 7.—The corn-refining industry has received temporary relief with a fresh two weeks' supply of corn requisitioned from country elevators by the Government...

Youth Hurt in Accident; Driver Fled, Witnesses Say An 18-year-old youth was seriously injured early today when the car in which he was riding overturned on Alabama and Southern avenues...

Police Arrest Swimmer By Taking His Clothes By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla.—Police spotted four youths swimming nude in an abandoned quarry within the city limits. They rounded up three of them, but left when an 18-year-old at a safe distance from the bank taunted "come and get me."

Committee Sidetracks House Probe of Prices A House investigation of ceiling prices on corn and hogs and the shortage of corn in the Eastern States was sidetracked yesterday in the Rules Committee.

Men Needed to Qualify as Streetcar Bus Operators and Many Other Capacities Essential Work Experience Not Necessary Training Paid For

HELP MEN. LABOR FOREMAN, white, about 35, experienced with laborers, immediately. See Mr. Baker, on job, 4216 Nichols ave. s.w.

Counter Men (White) Excellent working conditions. Essential business. Top wages to reliable men. Apply Personnel Office O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL 1207 E St. N.W.

Wildwood by the Sea - NEW JERSEY The World's Finest and Safest Beach! EDUCATIONAL THINK how much further you could go if you knew Spanish! Master it quickly, thoroughly, at Berlitz. Choice of hours 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Committee Sidetracks House Probe of Prices (Continued) By majority vote, the committee turned the matter over to a resolution authorizing the inquiry, after hearing from Judge Marvin Jones, new war food administrator.

Suspended Sentence Given Kirkwood on Draft Charge By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, July 7.—Reginald J. Kirkwood, 22-year-old golf professional and son of Joe Kirkwood, Huntington Valley golf pro and trick shot artist, received a suspended sentence of 60 days yesterday in United States District Court on a draft violation charge after declaring he "would like to get in the Army now and make up for what I have done."

OPAs Start Court Action On 17 Food Price Cases By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, July 7.—In a crackdown on alleged violators of food ceiling price regulations, the Regional OPA Enforcement Division obtained Federal injunctions or began criminal proceedings against 17 defendants last week.

HELP MEN (Cont.) PAINT SPRAYER in woodworking shop. Must be experienced. The Furniture Shop, 1235 Mt. Olivet, N.E. D.C.

ENGINEER First Class Reliable White Man Apply Personnel Office Hotel Staller

MECHANICS and Ship Cleaners NEEDED BY MAJOR COMMERCIAL AIRLINE Good Promotional Possibilities Apply in person, Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc. Room 122 Washington National Airport.

Bricklayers (Non-Union) Skilled mechanics for public project. \$14 a day scale. See Mr. Biddington Stanton School Addition

WOODWARD Summer School for Boys If You'll Enroll Your Boy Right Away he can still have the advantage of this six weeks' summer course—designed to help make up credits—and otherwise put him in better shape to go on with the fall term.

Police Arrest Swimmer (Continued) In another traffic accident, Janey Gary, 62, colored, address unknown, suffered a fractured leg today when struck by an automobile as she crossed Florida avenue N.E. at the railroad viaduct.

HELP MEN (Cont.) SHIPPER AND STOCK CLERK some knowledge tools and machinery desired, but not essential if other qualifications are in order. Apply to Mr. J. H. Smith, 1115 15th St. N.W.

SALESMEN To follow our leads calling on home owners selling front windows and rock work. Minimum \$1000.00 per week. Call DE 2-808 for appointment.

COOK Colored, good on meats; also on vegetable cook. No Sunday work. Call DE 2-808 for appointment.

COOKS (Colored) Top Wages and Good Working Conditions Apply Personnel Office O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL 1207 E St. N.W.

HELP WOMEN. ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, accustomed to volume of detail. Permanent rapid advancement. Phone 302-2025.

School & College DIRECTORY ACCOUNTANCY Benjamin Franklin University Accelerated 1-year program covers fundamental principles of accounting. RE 2260

HELP MEN (Cont.) PHARMACIST, registered, full time or part time. Good salary. Apply to Mr. J. H. Smith, 1115 15th St. N.W.

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COOKS (Colored) For high-class restaurant. Top wages and excellent working conditions. Apply Personnel Office O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL 1207 E St. N.W.

WAR WORKERS NEEDED By a Large Pacific Northwest Coast SHIPYARD Ages 18 to 55

CONSTRUCTION MECHANICS ALL CRAFTS (Previous shipbuilding experience not essential)

ACCOUNTANCY Strayer College of Accountancy Professional training of university grade. Three-year evening course leads to Bachelor of Science degree.

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COOK Colored, good on meats; also on vegetable cook. No Sunday work. Call DE 2-808 for appointment.

COOKS (Colored) Over 18 yrs. of age. Excellent working conditions. Apply Mr. Schrott, Hamilton Hotel 14th & K Sts. N.W.

CONSTRUCTION MECHANICS ALL CRAFTS (Previous shipbuilding experience not essential)

U. S. Employment Service War Manpower Commission 501 K ST. N.W.

HELP WOMEN (Cont.) SECRETARY - Good salary, pleasant working conditions. Home office. Apply 1121 N. ...

Comptometer Operator A permanent position for an experienced operator. Julius Garfinckel & Co.

PERMANENT POSITION Immediate opening in old established business institution for general office work and typing. ...

Young Lady Excellent opportunity For attractive and personable young lady to sell costume jewelry in an old established jewelry firm. ...

TELEPHONE OPERATORS Experienced Steady work in accounting department. Good working conditions. ...

WAITRESS White Over 21 years of age; main dining room, for lunch and dinner. Apply Mr. Schrott, Hamilton Hotel

TELEPHONE OPERATORS EXPERIENCED Employment Office 722 12th St. N.W. 4th Floor

WOMEN WANTED for Telephone Work AGES 18 TO 50 Also Part-Time Work in Evening for Unemployed Women

LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS Need Counter Women In Essential Work Call Sligo 6600

ESSENTIAL TRUCK INDUSTRY Good pay while learning. Hospitalization and insurance privileges. Good working conditions. Do not apply if new employed full time with maximum skill in an essential industry.

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK & COACH 30 M Street N.E. (Do not apply if employed full time with your maximum skill in another War Industry.)

BUS GIRLS Colored Over 18 years of age; excellent working conditions. Apply Mr. Schrott, Hamilton Hotel

BOOKKEEPER LARGE REAL ESTATE COMPANY HAS IMMEDIATE NEED FOR EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER. GOOD SALARY TO START. ...

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS Experienced Steady work in accounting department. Good working conditions. ...

TYPISTS Junior, Intermediate, Senior FULL TIME Also PART TIME (Mornings or Afternoons)

STENOGRAPHER LARGE REAL ESTATE COMPANY HAS IMMEDIATE NEED FOR EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHERS WHO ARE RECENTLY GRADUATED FROM HIGH SCHOOL OR BUSINESS COLLEGE. ...

MACHINE OPERATORS (White) Ages 18 to 35 No Experience Necessary Hours: 4 P.M. through 12:30 A.M. Wages \$41.60 per wk.

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CAFETERIA HELP Cooks Bakers Fountain Help and Operators Supervisors Steam Table Girls Bus Boys and Girls Pot Washers Dish Washers For Interview Apply 921 11th St. S.E. 9 to 11 A.M. and 1 to 3 P.M.

MALE OR FEMALE Junior Food Counter Clerks Excellent salary. Experience unnecessary. White, 16 years of age or over, good working conditions, raise in pay after short training period (no more than 2 months), vacation with pay, 8-hour day, 6-day week, uniforms furnished and laundered free. ...

STENOGRAPHER WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR SEVERAL IN-EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHERS WHO ARE RECENTLY GRADUATED FROM HIGH SCHOOL OR BUSINESS COLLEGE. ...

HELP DOMESTIC. BOOKKEEPER, part time, one hour a week. ... COOK, general housework, references, every other Sunday, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. ...

INSTRUCTION COURSES. QUICK review course in shorthand, typewriting, and bookkeeping. ... TELEPHONE COURSE. EASY, short, interesting, good-paying positions, private and in Govt. ...

LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL First & ONLY Exclusive HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL Day and Evening Classes EARN WHILE YOU LEARN and prepare for a WELL-PAID POSITION and a GOOD FUTURE. ...

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. A REAL MONEY-MAKER - \$8,500 terms \$3,000 yearly income. 15 rooms made up of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, dining room, well furnished, semi-detached, large yard. ...

ROOMING HOUSE - 9 rooms, near Park and 14th St. ... ROOMING HOUSE - 4 apartments with 2 rooms each, also one 1 1/2 b. room, 100 ft. ...

FOOD AND BEVERAGE CHECKER Experienced Male or Female Apply Manager, Lee Sheraton Hotel 15th and L Sts. N.W.

NIGHT P. B. X. OPERATOR (COLORED) For work in Apartment Building 11 P.M. to 7 A.M. 6-day week, excellent working conditions, good salary. ...

SITUATIONS MEN (Cont.) BOY, nearly 16, in high grade, wants to be a waiter, office, part time, ...

SITUATIONS WOMEN. GIRL, colored, desires g.h.w. part time, no cooking, ... GIRL, colored, wants office work, had three years college training, ...

HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANIES. BUILDING REPAIRS, homes, stores, apartments. ... ROOFING - SIDING, STORM SASH, GATES CO. ...

REPAIRS & SERVICE. ADDITIONS, REPAIRING, REMODELING. ... ASHES - TRASH - REFUSE. Removal, responsible, sanitary service. ...

CARPENTRY. Remodeling, repairs, renovating from cellar to roof. ... PAINTING, PAPERING. FREE ESTIMATES. ...

PAPER HANGING. \$5.00 and up per room, this week only. ... PAINTING, PAPERING. FREE ESTIMATES. ...

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE (Cont.) CABINETS, metal, kitchen, \$10 each. ... CALCULATORS, adding machines, all makes, hand and electric, good priced, for sale or rent. ...

RE-UPHOLSTERING. Two-piece living suite upholstered for \$45; covering and new inside material. ... RUGS. Carpet, broadloom, remnants, ...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED. ADDERS. Typewriter, cabinets, office machines, metal filing cabinets, cash registers, ...

RADIO REPAIRS. We Give "Free Estimates" on All types of radios brought to store. All sets repaired promptly. Over 21 years in business. ...

Winning Contract

BY THE FOUR ACES. Crime Doesn't Pay—No. 157. It will be fairly obvious what the crime was in the following deal. The question you will have to decide is whose it was.

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable. ♠ K ♣ J10642 ♦ 105 ♣ K643 ♠ AQ1064 ♠ 953 N 32 ♠ KJ883 W E ♠ 8 ♠ Q1075 S ♠ Q742 ♠ J75 ♠ AKQ7 ♠ A9 ♠ A382

The bidding: South West North East 1♥ Pass 2♥ 2♠ 4♥ Pass Pass Pass. West led the spade eight. East took his queen and ace and on the second spade West discarded the diamond eight.

What and whose was the crime? Although it was West who signaled for the diamond lead, East was the criminal for making a play he should have known was wrong. As long as South had the spade jack a diamond return was risky.

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held: ♠ K4 ♠ A73 ♠ Q103 ♠ K109. The bidding: Lightner You Schenken Jacoby Pass 1NT Pass 2♠ Pass (?).

Score 100 per cent for two no-trump, 70 per cent for pass, 50 per cent for two diamonds or two hearts. Question No. 1430. Today you are Theodore Lightner's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you hold: ♠ K42 ♠ KQ83 ♠ AK9875 ♠ 8.

The bidding: Schenken You Jacoby Lightner 1♠ (?) What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

Thirty Seconds Over Tokio—No. 9



The loudspeaker's cry of "Man overboard" had barely died away when a destroyer dashed alongside and hauled the unlucky sailor out. It was a beautifully executed rescue job. The days now were crowded with lectures, tinkering and practice for the gunners.

Take My Word for It

BY FRANK COLBY. Surprise Word of the Week. It is seldom that we hear the word AUXILIARY pronounced correctly, even within the ranks of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

How Did It Start? Columbus: What is the origin of the expressive word "hoosegow"? B. D. S. Answer: Hoosegow, American slang for "jail; guardhouse," is a corruption of the Spanish word juzgado, "a court of justice," pronounced hoos-GAH-doe.

War Boosts Rubber Output. As the result of a "treasure hunt" for wild rubber by the natives in the forests of Nigeria, the Gold Coast, Sierra Leone and the Gambia, British West Africa's production of rubber has greatly increased during the war and is now three times that of the Belgian Congo.

Book-of-the-Month



By CAPT. TED W. LAWSON Edited by BOB CONSIDINE. We had our orders about discarding the 5-gallon cans. "I don't want you to throw them out as they're used," Doolittle told us when that question came up.

Nature's Children



By LILLIAN COX ATHER. HOUSE SPIDER. (Theridion tepidariorum). It is quite amazing how many aggressive efforts are made to dislodge the harmless little house spider. The intruder would not have established herself on your premises if there were no insects for her to snare.

Uncle Ray's Corner



Most monkeys of the New World can cling to tree branches by their tails, but not the monkeys of Africa. Many African monkeys have good-sized tails, but have little use for them except as "decorations."



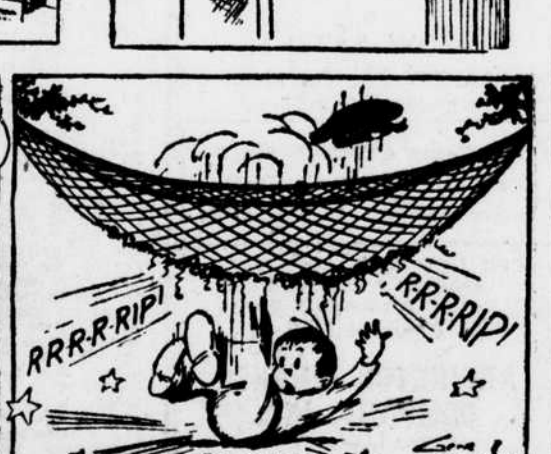
Just as soon as a fly or moth gets caught, the spider races out to capture it, truss it firmly with strong silk threads or feast upon it at once. It depends on how well the hunting has been. Once the most tender portions of the body have been eaten, the wings and hard, indigestible parts are tossed aside.

Mixed Marriage. A Congregational pastor, a Church of England vicar, a Methodist minister, a Baptist pastor and a Salvation Army captain took part in the wedding in Uxbridge, England, of Councilor the Rev. Luther Bouch, pastor of Old Meeting House Congregational Church, Uxbridge, to Miss Dorothy Edwards.

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 you do it to a wrinkled frock.

Table with 5 rows and 3 columns: PUTTEES, PORTALS, LETTUCES, SWATHS, SPEECH. Includes instructions for the Letter-Out puzzle.

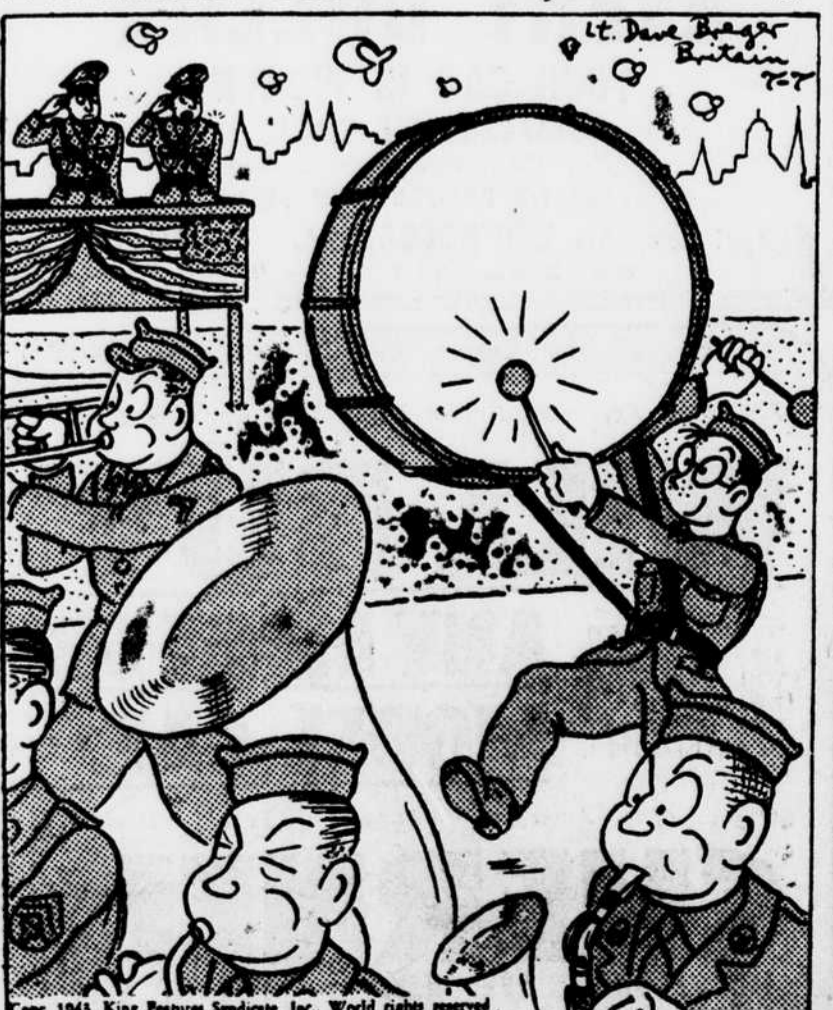
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE. HORIZONTAL: 1 Ship of the desert, 6 Railroad tracks, 11 One of the Allies, 12 To widen, 14 Part of "to be", 15 Infant, 17 Persian poet, 18 Swordman's dummy, 20 Encounters, 23 Consumed, 24 Norse explorer, 26 Household gods, 28 Exclamation, 29 Diner course, 31 Reclined, 33 English streetcar, 35 Yank's case, 36 Longed for, 39 Strip of leather, 42 Printer's measure, 43 To surround, 45 At this place, 46 To mimic, 35 South American, 27 Direction, 30 Challenged, 32 Fathers, 34 Network, 36 Handled, 37 Kingdom, 38 Precious, 40 Places of combat, 41 Part of flower, 44 Journeys, 47 Silkworm, 48 Brazilian estuary, 52 Likely, 54 Yellow ocher, 57 French article, 58 Tuxedo, 59 Teutonic, 60 Pronoun.



The Neighborhood League



PVT. BREGER ABROAD



BOB

OAKY DOAKS

TARZAN

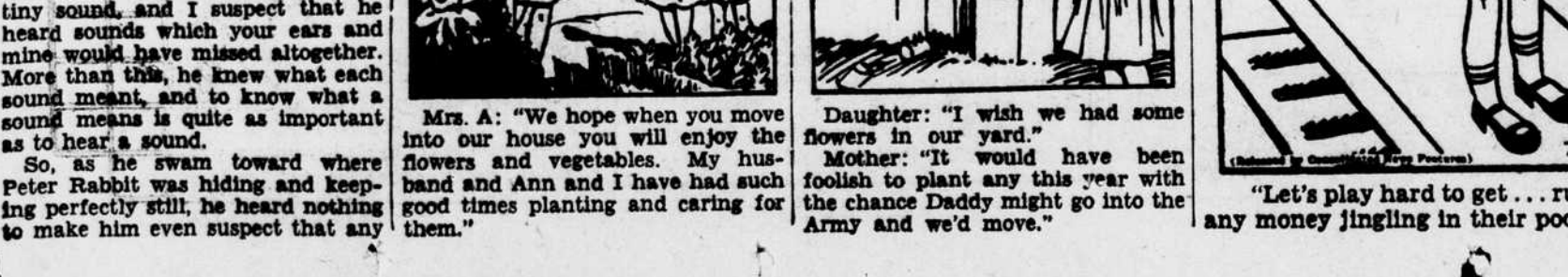
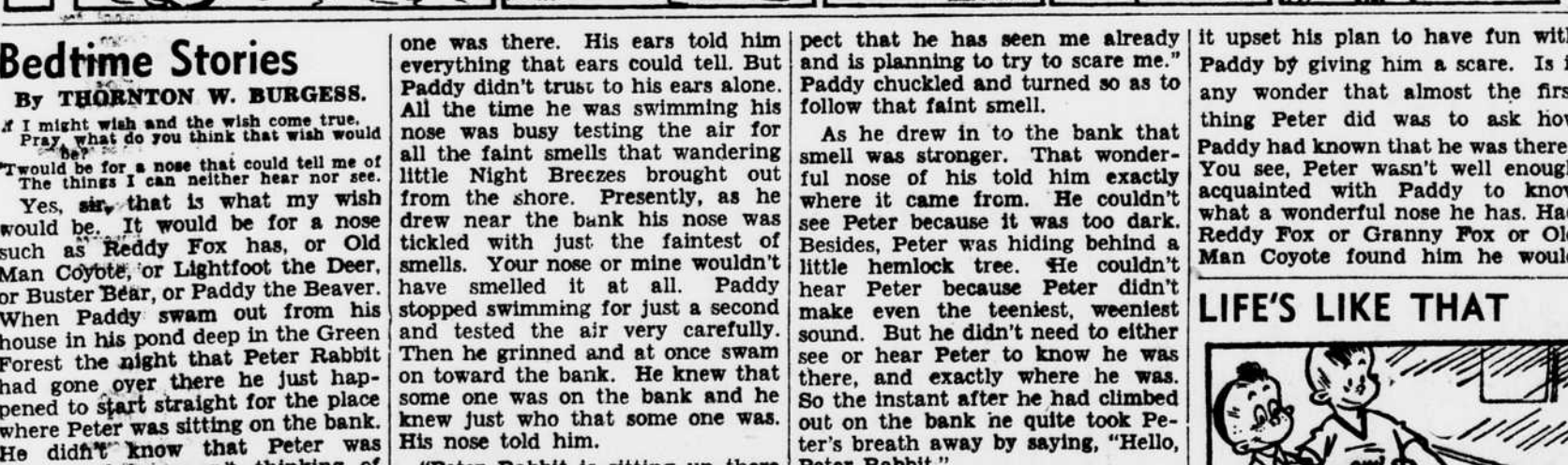
DANDY

DRAFTIE

STONICRAIG

BUNGLE FAMILY

REGULAR FELLERS



RADIO PROGRAM table with columns for station (WJLA, WRC, WOL, WJLA, WJLA, WJLA), time, and program details.

ON THE AIR TODAY. WTOP, 4:45—James G. Blaine, director of United China Relief. 'China's Importance to America.'

TOHONOR'S PROGRAM table with columns for station, time, and program details.

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SPECIAL THIS WEEK "Drye" Basement Waterproofing. Waterproof your basement on the inside. No outside excavation necessary. Easy to apply yourself—just paint!

Sale of Furniture. There is a big demand for used furniture. Now is the time to turn into cash that which you are not using.

the Palais Royal. THIRD FLOOR STUDIO for memorable photographs.

'NOTHING BETTER' to relieve torture of ATHLETE'S FOOT. The first application of wonderful soothing highly medicated liquid Zemo.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant. Stops Perspiration safely.

ARRID. The largest selling deodorant. 39¢ a jar.

How can a girl enjoy a country vacation, and get paid for it?

The Sunday Star. By taking a job on a farm. And if you think that's not fun, you'd better listen to Jean Joyce.

'Frail' Soldier Found Hardest of Men. By the Associated Press. CAMP STEWART, Ga.—His commanding officer thought Pvt. Andrew J. Capariso was too frail for anything but limited service in the Army but changed his mind when he learned that...

Kindness is Returned. For kindness shown him when he was a patient in St. Thomas hospital, London, 70 years ago, John G. White has just left the institution \$8,000.

MODERN MAIDENS —By Don Flowers. —By Fred Neher. LIFE'S LIKE THAT. SUGAR 'N' SPICE. GROCER. 'Let's play hard to get... run from them and see if we can hear any money jingling in their pockets?'

Bedtime Stories. By THORNTON W. BURGESS. A night with the wish come true. Paddy didn't trust to his ears alone. All the time he was swimming his nose was busy testing the air for all the faint smells that wandering little Night Breezes brought out from the shore.

Points for Parents. By EDYTHE THOMAS WALLACE. For the children's sake, and for your own, too, do not live changes over and over in anticipation before the time arrives when they must be made.

Chance Vought Airplanes



Pratt & Whitney Engines

United Aircraft News

A REPORT OF PERFORMANCE AT HOME AND ABROAD



Sikorsky Helicopters



Hamilton Standard Propellers

VOL. 1 NO. 5

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION, EAST HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

JULY, 1943

Airlines, Army, Navy Fly Global Routes

Create 175,000-Mile System Speeding Men and Goods to Battle Areas

WASHINGTON—Declaring that "the country is fortunate in having had such a high development of airline planes and operations at the beginning of the war," the Office of War Information last month reported that through the cooperation of the Army, Navy, commercial airlines and aircraft manufacturers, America has assembled the greatest air transport fleet in the world and is operating it over a 175,000 mile global system.

Shortly after the OWI report was issued, General Harold L. George, head of the Command, revealed that the system had come to the rescue of the British at El Alamein during Rommel's drive on Alexandria. The British were out of anti-tank ammunition. The nearest supply was five or six weeks away by water. The Air Transport Command sprang into action. Within 72 hours airplanes loaded with ammunition had flown the Atlantic, crossed Africa and had delivered their critical cargoes in Cairo to save the day.

Transports, Ferries, Trains

The Army Air Transport Command is flying more than 90,000 miles of transport routes which are being extended as fighting fronts expand, while the Naval Air Transport Service is operating more than 50,000 route miles. In addition, the 35,000 miles of civil air routes within the United States provide ready made routes for military use, the OWI report states.

The Army Air Transport Command flies six principal routes which cover practically every point in the Allied world. In addition it ferries airplanes from factories direct to tactical air force units, and also carries on a specialized training program for transport personnel.

The Naval Air Transport Service conducts parallel operations except for the ferrying service. Its activities radiate from three main divisional headquarters; Atlantic, West Coast and Pacific.

Airway and navigation facilities have been developed to an extraordinary degree. Six super-radio stations blanket the world, each capable of communicating with aircraft at any point on the globe. Along these sky lanes thousands of converted bombers and airliners are saving precious days in getting critical materials, officers and men to the fighting fronts. For example, the route to Australia which requires three weeks by surface transportation has been spanned regularly in less than two days.

Return with Priceless Cargo

Returning, the airplanes are loaded with vitally necessary strategic materials without which war plans could hardly continue—tungsten and block mica from the Far East, platinum from the Persian Gulf, beryl ore, quartz crystals, and industrial diamonds from South Africa, crude rubber from Brazil. Within the Western Hemisphere, the Army Air Transport Command alone is flying more than one million pounds of freight a week.

Among the two-engine converted passenger liners now in use are the familiar Douglas DC-3, the Boeing 247, the swift Lockheed Lodestar and the new giant Curtiss Commando. Converted four-engine land planes, formerly passenger carriers, include the Boeing Stratoliner and the huge Douglas DC-4. Flying boats are represented by



Twin Wasp-powered Douglas Devastator Torpedo Bombers on U.S.S. Enterprise line up for Midway fight

U. S. S. "Enterprise" Makes Brilliant War Record

Aircraft Carrier Takes Fight to Enemy at Pearl Harbor, Gilbert and Marshall, Wake, Marcus, Midway, Solomons, Santa Cruz—Sinks Three Jap Carriers, Downs 140 Planes—Still Afloat, Still Fighting

WASHINGTON—The terrific striking power of the modern aircraft carrier as an offensive weapon was revealed in the combat record of the U.S.S. Enterprise made public by the Navy last month. In the forefront of almost every naval action in the Pacific this gallant ship and her brood of fighting planes—Douglas Dauntless dive bombers, Douglas Devastator torpedo bombers and Grumman Wildcat fighters—have accounted for three enemy carriers, aided in the sinking of another, and sunk or damaged a long list of Jap naval vessels ranging from patrol boats to battleships. She has blasted 140 enemy planes from the skies, destroyed

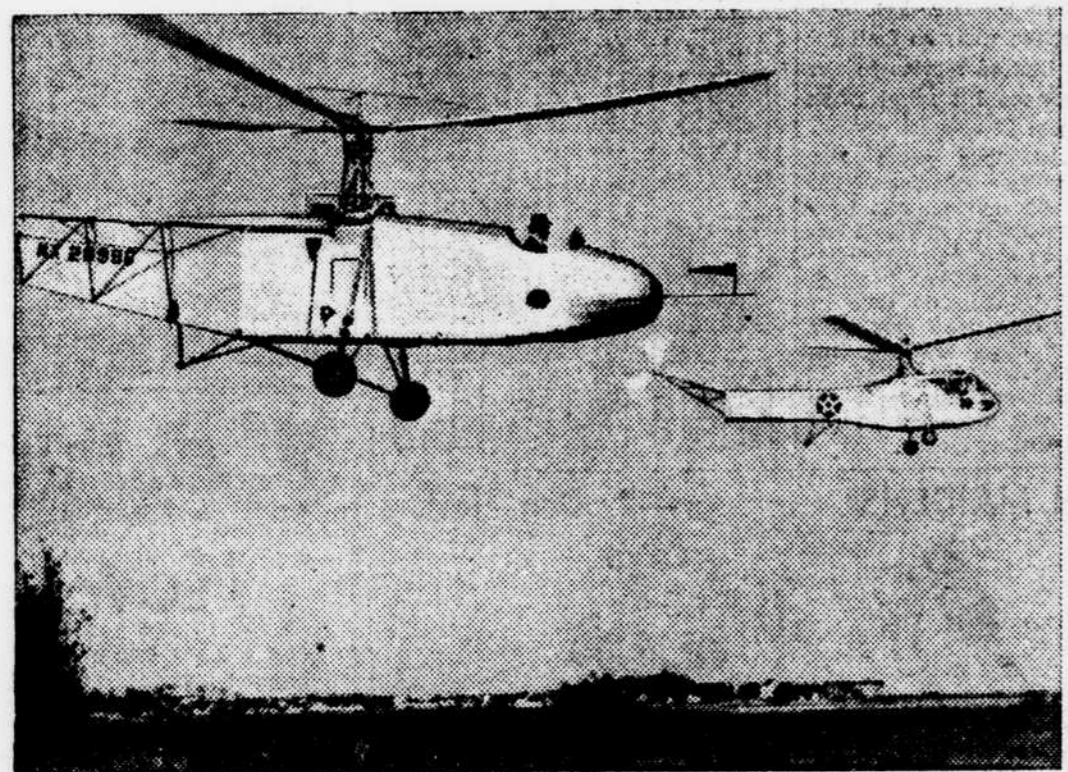
2,000 Thunderbolts Strike

LONDON—More than 2,000 sorties were made into occupied Europe by Republic P-47 Thunderbolt fighters during May, it was announced recently by Major General Ira C. Eaker, commanding the U. S. Army 8th Air Force. These fighters, latest to go into combat, comprised over half of all aircraft sent into action by the Eighth Air Force during the month. In action the Thunderbolt, with its 2,000-horsepower Pratt & Whitney engine, proved its ascendancy over the Focke-Wulf 190, chief menace to Allied heavy bombers, according to the report.

the Sikorsky S-42, and S-43, Boeing 314, and Martin 130. Among the converted bombers are the Consolidated Liberator Express land plane, the Consolidated Catalina and Coronado flying boats and the Martin Mariner patrol bomber. The engines of all the planes in these services are the radial air-cooled type, the report stated.

Commenting on the OWI report, officers of United Aircraft Corporation pointed out that Pratt & Whitney engines and Hamilton Standard propellers are used on the great majority of the airplanes operating over these global routes.

Nash-Kelvinator Teams up with United Aircraft to Build Sikorsky Helicopters for U. S. Army



Two types of Sikorsky helicopters in flight—the original VS 300 and one of a fleet of YR4As, now being built for the Army by the Sikorsky Aircraft division of United Aircraft Corporation. A later type, the YR6, will be built under license by Nash-Kelvinator

BRIDGEPORT, CONN.—The Sikorsky helicopter, first successful direct lift aircraft in the United States and already in production for the U. S. Army here at the Sikorsky Aircraft division of United Aircraft Corporation, will also be built by Nash-Kelvinator Corporation under contracts recently placed by the Army and under license arrangements with United Aircraft. The numbers to be built have not been announced but it is understood that the Nash-Kelvinator contract heralds the first large-scale production of helicopters in the world.

This makes the third product of United Aircraft to be built under license by Nash-Kelvinator. The concern is already in quantity production of 2,000-horsepower Pratt & Whitney Double Wasp engines and Hamilton Standard Hydromatic propellers.

Kelvinator teamed up with the Sikorsky Aircraft division in producing helicopters," said Eugene E. Wilson, president of United Aircraft Corporation. "Such a task involves the highest degree of engineering skill and the closest cooperation on difficult technical problems and manufacturing techniques. Nash-Kelvinator is already doing an outstanding job of collaboration in producing our engines and propellers and we are confident that this new association will accelerate progress in the helicopter field.

"Here again the United States will have weapons for war in shorter time because of the cooperation of the aviation and automotive industries—further proof of the statement of a great industrialist that 'American manufacturers can cooperate in a crisis as vigorously as they can compete in ordinary times.'"

Builds Propellers For Two World Wars



THOMAS A. DICKS

At his work as an engineering consultant of Hamilton Standard Propellers, Mr. Dicks recalls how as assistant foreman of tool design with Westinghouse in Pittsburgh he was first interested in aircraft propellers by Frank W. Caldwell, then in charge of propeller development at the Army's McCook Field at Dayton, Ohio, and now Director of Research of United Aircraft Corporation.

From that day to this, over 26 years, Mr. Dicks has taken an active part in the growth of the propeller industry as it harnesses the mighty horsepower of modern aircraft engines with constantly increasing efficiency.

200 Girls Go to College as Engineering Aides

EAST HARTFORD, CONN.—In a move to meet the critical and growing need for aircraft engineers, the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft division of United Aircraft Corporation has established 200 fellowships for young women in nine selected colleges and universities.

The course of study includes mathematics, physics, chemistry, engineering, drawing, mechanics, metallurgy and industrial engineering. Each fellowship covers tuition, books, fees, room, board, laundry and a cash allowance to cover incidental expenses. The term of study runs 48 weeks. Institutions participating in the program include the University of New Hampshire, Brown, Michigan State, Ohio State, Syracuse, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Carolina State.

The first group of students are already in their fourth month of study. Other groups are being formed. On completion of their course, these young women will make a real contribution to the war effort as engineering aides at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.

squadrons destroyed 33 more for a grand total of 63. Nor was that all. In addition to defending their ship, her flyers on offensive missions dropped two 500-pound bombs on a Jap carrier of the Shokaku class and 2,000 pounds of bombs on a battleship of the Kongo class.

For her gallant combat record the Enterprise has received a Presidential unit citation, first carrier in U. S. history to be so honored.

The Navy added that the Enterprise is still afloat, still fighting. In the words of one of her squadron commanders, "You can certainly say this for the Old Lady: 'Wherever anything is happening in this war, she's there and in the thick of it.'"

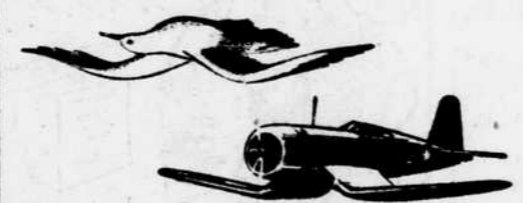
Products of United Aircraft Corporation constituted an important part in the striking power of the Enterprise. Pratt & Whitney engines power the Devastator torpedo bombers and the Wildcat fighters. Hamilton Standard propellers drive the Dauntless scout bombers and Devastator torpedo planes.

Inverted Gull Wing Piques Curiosity

Vought Head Tells How Navy's Corsair Fighter Got Its Shape

STAFFORD, CONN.—Seeing more and more Vought Corsairs in the skies, aircraft spotters along the east coast have been asking the reason for the inverted gull wing design which helps make this Navy fighter so easy to recognize.

Rex B. Beisel, general manager of United Aircraft's Chance Vought division, creators of this latest shipboard fighter, explains the "why" of the inverted gull wing in this way. The Corsair is built around the 2,000-horsepower Pratt & Whitney engine, 50 per cent more powerful than any hitherto available. To harness such power in a fighter meant employing a propeller with a diameter of more than 13 feet. To enable a propeller of such dimensions to swing clear of the deck without, by orthodox design procedure, call for a long heavy landing gear difficult to retract into the wing. Engineers went to work on the problem and came up with the inverted gull wing, with a short, light gear that fits into the apex of the V angle, saving weight and providing ample clearance for the propeller. At the



Corsair lines resemble an inverted gull

same time they solved another problem. The inverted gull design allows the wing to stem from the fuselage at a perfect right angle, aerodynamically the most efficient position.

The inverted gull design has other important advantages. It provides improved vision laterally for the pilot, because of the low wing points. When wings are folded, it also results in a lower overall height of the airplane when stored in the carrier under-deck hangars.

In May, according to the W.P.B., U. S. factories built more than 7,000 airplanes. This is at the rate of more than 84,000 per year.

Aircraft-Auto Team Hits Stride Building Pratt & Whitney Engines

Ford, Buick, Chevrolet, Nash-Kelvinator, Continental and Jacobs Add Thousands Monthly to United's Own Production

EAST HARTFORD, CONN.—Teamwork between the automotive industry and Pratt & Whitney Aircraft division of United Aircraft Corporation is proving one of the great American weapons which Axis leaders overlooked in preparing their plans for world conquest.

A tour through the engine plants of Ford, Buick, Chevrolet, Nash-Kelvinator, Continental Motors and Jacobs Aircraft Engine reveals that the aircraft-auto team is hitting its stride in a manner which promises anything but aid or comfort to the enemy.

From those factories are being shipped every day more and more of the radial air-cooled Wasp type engines to add to the huge numbers from the main plant of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft at East Hartford. This is the third phase of Pratt & Whitney's program to meet the staggering war-time needs for its Wasp engines.

Corsairs Take Japs, Four Against Forty

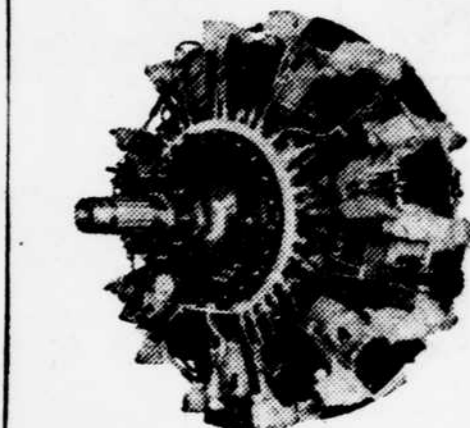
WASHINGTON—How four Marines piloting Vought Corsairs deliberately picked a night with 40 Jap Zeros and bombers, shot down six, and turned back the entire force of invaders over the Solomons was revealed here in a recent Navy release.

Led by Major M. K. Peyton, the four fliers were returning to Guadalcanal from a raid on Kolombangara Island when they spotted the mass flight of enemy planes 30 miles away. Regardless of odds, they made a bee line for the Japs and in a few minutes had intercepted them. In the rousing dog fight that ensued the air was thick with Zeros. One Corsair was surrounded by a swarm of enemy planes and went down fighting. A second chased one Zero, knocked it down and lost contact with the other planes. That left the Major and one other pilot facing 39 fighters and bombers. Adopting scissoring tactics,

Pratt & Whitney Plans for Future

When European war clouds began to gather, Pratt & Whitney went to its regular sub-contractors, determined how much more they could supply and what help they would require. At its own expense Pratt & Whitney trained new sub-contractors.

The second phase came when Great Britain and France were hurriedly strengthening their air forces. They turned to Pratt & Whitney for engines. Pratt & Whitney plants



Six companies now build Pratt & Whitney radial air-cooled engines under license

were expanded. The orders placed at that time by foreign governments provided the first opportunity to get into quantity production. It was a dress rehearsal for the big show still to come.

The third phase developed when the fall of France in June, 1940, brought into being a vast American aircraft program. The need for engines became greater than any one manufacturer could possibly handle. Pratt & Whitney, therefore, suggested that the automobile industry be enlisted to help meet the demand by building engines under license at no profit to Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. In the meantime, it and the other established engine builders would hold the line.

Auto Companies Now Building Wasps

As a result of this step, Ford and Nash-Kelvinator today are building the mighty 2,000-hp. Double Wasp. Buick and Chevrolet are building the 1,200-hp. Twin Wasp. Continental the 600-hp. Wasp and Jacobs the 450-hp. Wasp Junior. To make possible greater speed in production, each licensee company is concentrating upon a single type.

The American aircraft program has been upped time and again since then. Now Pratt & Whitney itself has gone into a fourth phase to step up its own vast production even more. This is taking two forms.

A great engine arsenal is being rushed to completion at Kansas City, Mo., which will concentrate upon the Double Wasp. It is to be operated at neither profit nor loss by the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Corporation of Missouri, a new subsidiary of United Aircraft Corporation.

Pratt & Whitney has also enlarged the capacity of the main plant by development of a system of satellite plants in neighboring communities. They supply engine parts to be assembled at East Hartford. This satellite system provides a great expansion in facilities, without concentrating operations unduly at one spot and further complicating the housing and transportation problems.

Teamwork Builds Engines Fast

The wholehearted cooperation which has marked relations between the automotive group and Pratt & Whitney makes their teamwork one of the industrial epics of the war. While Pratt & Whitney itself was delivering all types of its engines in ever growing numbers and was working at top speed to engineer changes dictated by battle experience, it was also helping bring the auto companies into production. It supplied its designs and the know how gained over a long period of years.

The rigid system of mass production to which the auto companies were accustomed was not applicable to aircraft engine production. The licensee companies therefore adopted the flexible methods of quantity production as developed by Pratt & Whitney. As volume has grown, a new technique for quantity production of complicated aircraft engine building is evolving with all companies contributing their ideas and experience.

So perfectly have the designs been followed that parts built by Pratt & Whitney and its licensees can be assembled to make a perfectly functioning engine. Inasmuch as something over half of all higher-powered aircraft engines built in the United States will bear the Pratt & Whitney emblem, this interchangeability of parts becomes a vital necessity for maintenance the world over.

How's Your Air I. Q. ?

Q. What are America's fastest military airplanes?

A. The Navy's Vought Corsair shipboard fighter and the Army's Republic Thunderbolt, North American Mustang and Lockheed Lightning fighters. All have top speeds of over 400 m.p.h. in level flight.

Q. What is the slowest heavier-than-air craft?

A. The Sikorsky helicopter can fly at zero miles per hour.

Q. What is the latest trans-Atlantic speed record?

A. Six hours, twelve minutes, according to an announcement of May 5. The 2,200-mile landfall-to-landfall flight was made by a Twin Wasp-powered Consolidated Vultee Liberator.

Q. What is the greatest number of enemy fighters reported shot down by a bomber on one mission?

A. On May 21, during a raid on Wilhelmshaven and Emden, the crew of one Boeing Flying Fortress definitely destroyed 11 Nazi fighters. In addition they reported several "probables."

Q. What is the centrifugal load on each blade of a Hamilton Standard propeller turning at its normal r.p.m. on a Liberator bomber?

A. About 153,000 pounds, or the weight of a standard Pullman car.

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