

Weather Report

From the United States Weather Bureau Report. Cool tonight, gentle winds. Temperatures today—Highest, 82, at 3:30 p.m.; lowest, 70, at 5:30 a.m. Full report on page A-6.

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

The Evening Star

NIGHT FINAL

LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS CLOSING MARKETS

(P) Means Associated Press.

91st Year, No. 36,228.

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1943—TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES.

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

GIANT GERMAN TANKS BATTER RUSSIAN LINE

(Story on Page A-1)

Crop Planting Increased by 1.8% for '43

343,496,000 Acres To Supply Food; Corn, Wheat Down

By MALCOLM LAMBERNE, Jr. Farmers of the Nation have planted 343,496,000 acres in the 27 important food and feed crops for harvest this year, an increase of 1.8 per cent over last year's record acreage, the Agriculture Department announced late today.

Estimated production of corn—considered one of the most vital crops in the Nation's food program because of its value as feed—is 2,406,552,000 bushels. The 1942 corn crop was 3,175,154,000 bushels.

Indicated production of wheat—both feed and food—is 790,823,000, as compared with a 1942 crop of 811,327,000 bushels last year.

In its most comprehensive report of crop prospects for 1943, the department forecast "generally good yields" on what promises to be the largest acreage in 11 years. "Because of large increases in wheat and corn, it is estimated that far exceeded production in any past year," the report, based on conditions of July 1, said.

Jones Sees "Enough Food." Commenting on the report, War Food Administrator Marvin Jones said that it "bears out earlier forecasts that we will have enough food in this country—given at least average weather for the rest of the year—to give civilians adequate and healthful diets, in addition to meeting military and other essential wartime requirements."

He added that even though the report appears more encouraging than that of June, "I believe that it is out of the woods. . . . Even if present expectations are fully reached, the total wartime demand for our food will far exceed the supply—there still is every need to produce and conserve feed and food to the very limit of our ability."

Conditions Favorable. The department estimated that indications now point to an aggregate crop production this year of about 114 per cent of the 1923-32 average. This compares with a 126 per cent production in 1942. "At the present time," the department added, "it appears to be favorable in all except a few States. There is reason to believe that a tendency toward an improvement of crops has continued into July."

Stressing that crop plantings were off to a late and uneven start, the report said that only nine scattered States report crop conditions equal to the highly favorable outlook a year ago.

Bumper crops of dry beans, peanuts, flaxseed, rice, potatoes and sugar cane were forecast, and a new record crop of hay, soy beans and barley "seemed probable." Admitting that this year's wheat production will fall far below the 1942 near record crop, the report said that the 790,823,000 bushels would be about average, excluding the drought years.

Farmers Doing Best. The forecast for corn also would be "much below" the production last year but would be slightly larger than other corn crops since 1932. "Farmers generally are doing their best," the report said. "Notwithstanding the floods of late spring and the disturbing readjustments of wartime the harvested acreage of principle feed crops is expected to be close to 1942 levels, the acres compared with 340,000,000 last year."

The area planted to corn this year is 94,297,000 acres, compared with 89,484,000 acres last year and a 10-year average of 94,511,000 acres. Wheat production was forecast at 730,524,000 bushels a month ago. Production was 931,327,000 bushels last year, and the 10-year average is 738,412,000 bushels.

Winter wheat production this year is forecast at 519,190,000 bushels, compared with 501,702,000 bushels a month ago. 502,253,000 bushels produced last year, and a 10-year average production of 550,181,000 bushels.

The spring wheat crop is forecast at 271,633,000 bushels, compared with 228,822,000 bushels forecast a month ago. 278,074,000 bushels produced (See CROPS, Page 2-X.)

50-Year-Old Vow Fulfilled by Recent Wedding

By the Associated Press. SWARTHMORE, Pa., July 9.—A vow made more than half a century ago in Asia Minor between close friends who pledged that their descendants would marry to perpetuate the tie was fulfilled in the marriage recently of Helen Louise Paulson of Swarthmore and Vahey S. Kupell of Akron, Ohio.

Stelle Leonard and Sava Iliades, fellow students at the American Seminary near Beirut, made the vow in 1890. Eighteen years later both were killed by the Turks while attending a ministers' conference at Adana, near Tarsus, birthplace of the Apostle Paul.

Their descendants came to this country and settled in different sections. But the families found each other later and became friends. The bride is Mr. Leonard's granddaughter and the bridegroom Mr. Iliades' grandson.

Mellet Resigns Post as OWI Movie Chief

By the Associated Press. The resignation of Lowell Mellett, chief of the Motion Picture Bureau of the Office of War Information, was announced today by OWI Director Elmer Davis.

The resignation, effective July 15, resulted from the slashing of the bureau's budget from a requested \$1,200,000 to \$500,000 for the new fiscal year, Mr. Davis said.

"Our funds will not permit any production of motion pictures by OWI for domestic use," Mr. Davis said. "We will, however, continue to discharge our responsibility for the co-ordination of Government films and for liaison between the Government and the motion picture industry. We are indebted to Mr. Mellett for the establishment of cordial and satisfactory relations with the industry, which we hope may continue."

Mr. Davis said he and Palmer Hoyt, OWI domestic director, would shortly confer with the heads of film companies to discuss plans for OWI's future skeletonized operations.

Severe Curbs on Gas Are Not Necessary in Virginia, Darden Says

Harshness in Enforcing Driving Restrictions Scored by Governor

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., July 9.—Gov. Darden told his press conference today he was convinced the severe restrictions on gasoline in effect in Virginia are not necessary and at the same time scored the enforcement methods.

"I feel that the latitude requested by Gen. Bright (Richmond OPA director) at his recent Washington conference should be granted," Gov. Darden said. "The harsh methods that are used in the enforcement of this ban should not be resorted to in a democratic system if they can possibly be avoided."

Gen. James A. Anderson (Virginia State Highway Commissioner) and Mr. Joyner (C. F. Joyner, Virginia Motor Vehicle Commissioner) in their study of the situation have convinced me the severe restrictions are not necessary and if this is the case, as I believe that it is, our citizens should not be subjected to the treatment now being accorded them."

Gen. Anderson and Mr. Joyner took figures which they furnished to the Governor with them on a trip to Washington today to confer with the Federal, Democratic and Federal officials, and Federal authorities.

Gov. Darden said they had assembled data on transportation facilities and facilities of supply. These, he added, convinced him there is an adequate supply of low grade gasoline in Virginia.

Military gasoline comes first, Gov. Darden added, and was not included in his estimates.

The investigation made by State officials, he said, substantially supports those used by Gen. Bright two weeks ago when he endeavored to repeal some of the restrictions in effect in Virginia, one of the 13 Eastern States where restrictions are tightest and all pleasure driving is banned.

The Governor said he felt that Virginia should be removed from the area and placed on a parity with North Carolina and other neighboring States. He pointed out that a sizable portion of Virginia lies between Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia where the restrictions are not in effect.

Mystery Blast Damages Capitol Power Plant

An explosion of undetermined origin this morning rocked the Capitol power plant, just south of the Capitol, damaging valuable equipment and causing a power failure in the Capitol. No one was injured.

The noise was heard throughout a wide area. The Capitol and police switchboards to be flooded with calls.

David Lynn, Capitol architect, said that lights were out for a time, but service was restored when auxiliary generators were put into operation. The air-conditioning plant, however, was still out of commission at noon.

Many windows in the plant were shattered, Mr. Lynn said, and a glass partition between the plant proper and the air refrigeration section was broken. He said he expected a report on the explosion tomorrow.

Jones and Wallace Meet Again At Hour-Long Cabinet Parley

A cabinet meeting brought Vice President Wallace and Secretary of Commerce Jones together this afternoon for the first time since War Mobilization Director Byrnes attempted to reconcile their differences a week ago.

One cabinet member said later that the question of their dispute did not come up at the meeting.

Mr. Jones declined comment as he went past newsmen upon leaving the White House. Vice President Wallace left by a side door. The conference had lasted approximately one hour.

After Mr. Wallace had accused Mr. Jones, as head of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., of hindering the war effort by neglecting to purchase materials sought by the Board of Economic Warfare, which the Vice President directs, Mr. Byrnes called them together in an effort to restore harmony. After that effort failed, Mr. Jones issued a lengthy statement categorically denying the Wallace charges and accusing him of misrepresentation.

Cripps Predicts Intensification Of Air War Soon

Appeals to British Workers to Speed Up Plant Production

By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 9.—Sir Stafford Cripps, Minister of Aircraft Production, declared today there might be a great intensification of the Allied air war "at almost any moment," in calling on aircraft workers to give their maximum production and to stop absenteeism and strikes.

The assault on the Axis powers in Europe and the Pacific would be a "costly task and our casualties inevitably will be heavy," Sir Stafford said in a broadcast over BBC, but he added that the heaviest possible air attack would help to keep those losses down.

"The past few months," he continued, "we have been planning and preparing for every maximum effort. We have passed through a time of difficulty as regards raw material, but that, I hope, is largely past."

Telling the workers that there still is "too much voluntary absenteeism in our factories," he said "we must fill the skies with Allied planes wherever the enemy is to be fought. We must outdo all our own past records."

WLB Right to Impose Order on Musicians Questioned by Petrillo

Members Would Break All Dealings With Disc Makers, He Says

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.)

By the Associated Press. James C. Petrillo, American Federation of Musicians told the War Labor Board today it no longer wishes to do business with companies which make electrical transcriptions for radio.

It questioned the board's authority to impose an order which, it said, would amount to "involuntary servitude."

The stocky president of the musicians, addressing the board, said his members had furnished millions of dollars worth of music free for the Government and the armed forces and would make any records free for them, on request.

But "these people," he added, pointing to the transcription company representatives, "don't understand that the party is over."

The transcription companies told the board "the present controversy is by very definition a labor dispute. It involves a concerted cessation of work at the instigation of a labor union for the purpose of accomplishing an ultimate objective. Indeed, the instant case has been held to be a labor dispute by the Supreme Court of the United States."

Joseph A. Padway, Mr. Petrillo's counsel, observed: "A man has a constitutional right not to work for a certain employer and if you tell us to work for these people we, in all good faith, shall have to at least ask the courts if we must accept involuntary servitude." He contended there is no labor dispute and therefore the board has no authority in the matter.

Eight Army Men Killed In Midair Crash

Two Civilians in Crews Parachute to Safety

By the Associated Press. DAYTON, Ohio, July 9.—Eight crew members were killed and two civilians parachuted to safety today when two Army planes collided at low altitude over Wright Field.

The two planes, a four-engine transport and a two-engine fighter carrier, carried crews of five men each. The transport crashed just outside Wright Field, on Government property, while the cargo plane fell on the flying field after the collision.

Wright Field officials refused to give any details of how the collision occurred, other than the planes were on routine flights and crashed at "low altitude."

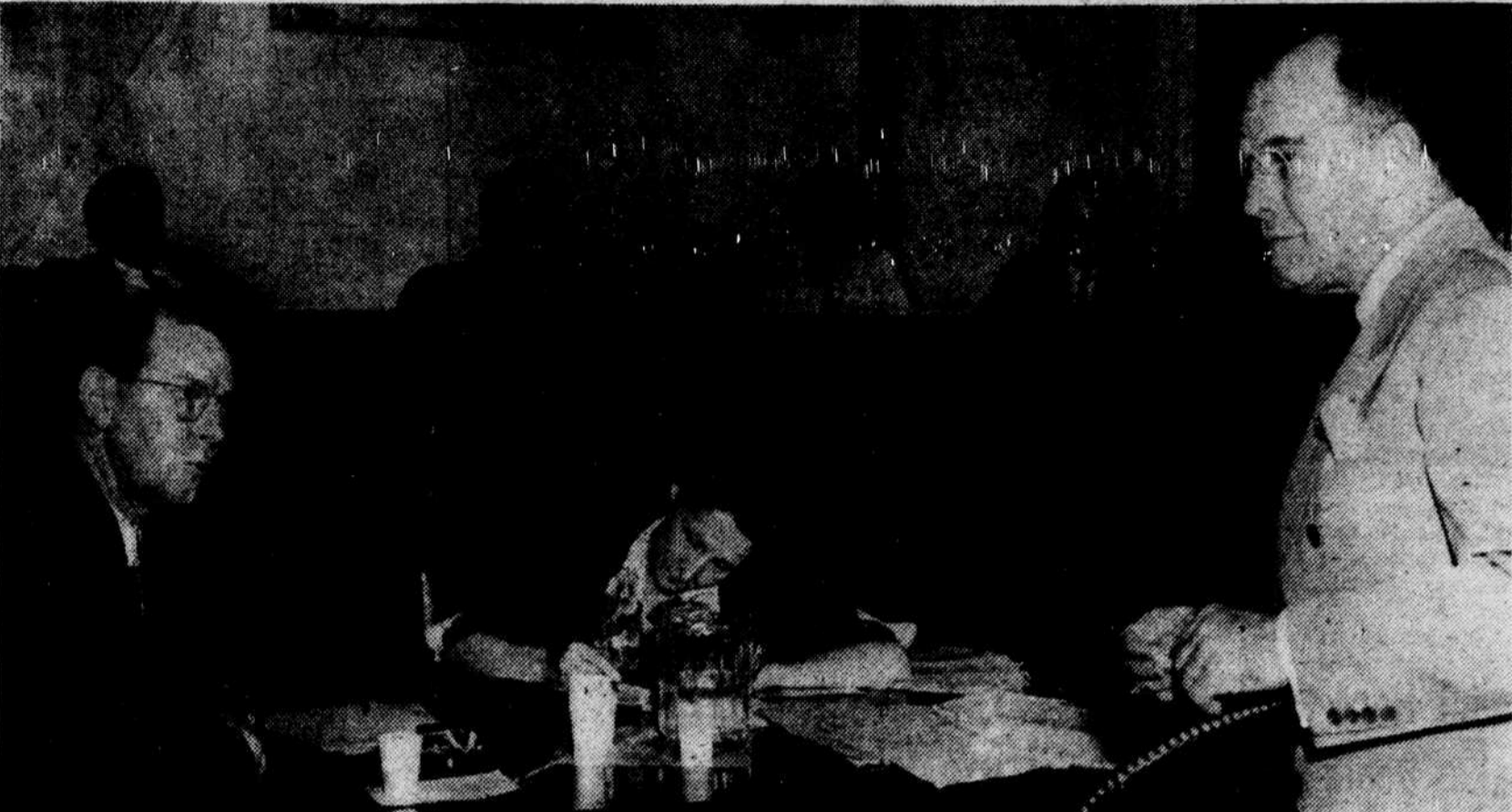
All those fatally injured were reported as members of the Army Air Forces. One of the civilians was reported injured seriously, while the other was unharmed.

Base officials said names of the dead and injured would be released later.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, July 9.—Stocks higher; rails lead specialized advance. Bonds firm; medium-grade rails in demand. Cotton steady; mill buying.

CHICAGO—Wheat dropped 2½¢ on failure to hit subsidies, raise corn ceilings. Rye lost 1½¢-3¢ on defeat of corn ceiling hike. Hogs 10 to 25 cents lower; top, \$13.80; heavier shipments. Cattle price to weak; fed steer top, \$18.55.



FLY DEFIES HOUSE COMMITTEE—Chairman James L. Fly of the Federal Communications Commission (left) shown as he repeated before a special House committee today his previous refusal to give the committee files and documents requested in the investigation of charges that the FCC interfered with intelligence operations of the armed forces. At right is Eugene L. Garey, committee counsel. On the bench are (left to right) Representatives Hart, Democrat, of New Jersey; Cox, Democrat, of Georgia, committee chairman; Wigglesworth, Republican, of Massachusetts; and Miller, Republican, of Missouri. (Story on Page A-1.)

FBI Seizes Seaman on Charge Of Posing as Federal Officer

Arrest Made Here on Eve of Wedding to Government Worker

The Justice Department announced today the arrest of a seaman here of Vincent Edward Burke, 25, on charges of illegally wearing the uniform and insignia of an officer of the Maritime Service and impersonating a Federal officer.

Burke pleaded not guilty when arraigned today before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage and was committed to the custody of the United States marshal in default of \$3,000 bond to await action of the Federal grand jury.

Burke, an able-bodied seaman, had been previously tried on a similar charge in Newark, N. J., but was released on his statement he was a merchant seaman and intended to return to duty at sea.

After his release in Newark Burke came to Washington, where he met his fiancee, according to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover. The girl said she was familiar with naval insignia and believed her future husband to be a bona fide lieutenant.

Burke's activities came to the notice of the FBI after he had persuaded his landlady to cash a worthless check on the strength of his representations that he was a Maritime Service officer. Burke claimed to have spent between \$800 and \$900 in the purchase of liquor since his arrival in Washington. He said the reason for his actions was the desire "to wear a uniform."

Youth, 17, and Two Others of Teen Age Die for Slayings

By the Associated Press. OSSING, N. Y., July 9.—Maintaining a frozen-faced silence, Edward Haight, the youngest defendant in the slaying of Helen Lynch, 7, and her sister Margaret, 8, in Bedford Village, N. Y., last September, only in the closing hours of his life did he express remorse. Then he told prison attendants:

"I was a fool. I guess this is my last day, and I am only 17. I don't know why I did what I did."

In sharp contrast with their dejection earlier in the day, Benitez Dejesus, 19, and William Diaz, 18, convicted of the "mugging" slaying in Harlem last October of Pvt. Edward Berkowitz, Hackensack, N. J., Lt. Beidmick holds the Air Medal and two clusters for fighting in Africa. He formerly lived in Webster Groves, Mo., and is living with his wife in San Rafael, Calif., now.

Flight Instructor Killed In Arkansas Crash

By the Associated Press. NEWPORT, Ark., July 8.—Second Lt. Billy K. Finnegan, 22, flight instructor at the Newport Army Air Base, was killed today when his plane crashed east of the field during a routine training flight.

Major League Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Washington at Cleveland, Night. Boston at St. Louis, Night. Philadelphia at Detroit, 6 P.M. (Only Games.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At New York. Chicago 011 000 100—New York 000 000 10—Batteries—Wise and McCullough; Wittig, Adams (9) and Lombardi.

At Brooklyn. Pittsburgh 002 002 0—Brooklyn 000 010 3—Batteries—Thibert, Kestinger (7), and Lewis; Newsum, Head (8) and Brann.

At Boston. St. Louis 401 000 0—Boston 000 000 0—Batteries—M. Cooper and W. Cooper; Barrett and Poland.

Cincinnati at Philadelphia, Night.

Today's Home Runs

National League. Hack, Chicago, in 7th. Lombardi, New York, 9th.

CCC Sees Release Of \$175,000,000 for Rollbacks This Year

Most of Food Subsidies Will Be Paid by RFC Subsidiaries, However

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Officials of the Commodity Credit Corp. estimated today they could spend approximately \$175,000,000 for subsidies by January 1. This is the result of the action of Congress in continuing the life of the agency without the ban on subsidies to roll back prices and enlarging its borrowing power from \$2,650,000,000 to \$3,000,000,000.

However, most of the Government subsidies, including those on meat and butter, are paid by subsidiaries of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. and RFC officials said there was no way of estimating the amount available in those corporations.

At present RFC subsidy payments average about \$450,000,000 per year, or more than \$200,000,000 for a six-month period. Most of the RFC subsidies, such as those on petroleum and minerals, have not been involved in the type of controversy surrounding the food subsidies.

Woman Gets Six Months For Posing as Army Nurse

By the Associated Press. LUCLA Bertha Cushing, 30, who pleaded guilty to a two-month masquerade as an Army nurse, received the maximum sentence of six months in jail plus a \$250 fine in Municipal Court today. Judge George D. Neelson ruled that in default of the fine the woman would have to serve an additional six months.

The defendant pleaded guilty to charges that she came here from New York City two months ago and moved into the Statler Hotel, representing herself as a lieutenant in the Nurses' Corps.

The maximum penalty was imposed after Assistant United States Attorney John B. Diamond stated that in his opinion the probation officer's report of the woman warranted granting Miss Cushing leniency.

Frick Fines Frisch \$75 For Run-In With Ump

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 9.—Manager Frankie Frisch of the Pittsburgh Pirates was fined \$75 today by President Ford Frick of the National League for his run-in with Umpire Beans Reardon in yesterday's twilight game with the Brooklyn Dodgers at Ebbets Field.

Frisch ignored the umpire's warning not to come to the plate to protest a called strike on Elbie Fletcher.

Aggressive 'Spitkit' Skippers Down 12 Contemptuous Japs

By IRA WOLFERT. ADVANCED AMPHIBIOUS BASE IN NEW GEORGIA AREA, July 9.—(Delayed.)—Tugboat Annie could find a suitable spout here among any of the Tugboat Joes, who are doing a work-horse job of manning seagoing train supplies for the New Georgia operation. Most of these skippers are youthful ensigns and yesterday was their day of glory.

They got revenge for all the tender derision heaped upon their crafts when they knocked down 12 of 16 Jap bombers who declined contemptuously to waste even a single bomb on them.

This certainly rates as one of the most incredible feats of the war and the whole Pacific Fleet stands dumbfounded before it. For alongside the sleek power-lift vessels which compose our fleet, these amphibious craft stand awkward looking and abashed while their skippers, all of them with chips on the shoulders, below warnings to battle wagons

which cross their bows that they do so at their own peril even when they have the right of way, for the amphibious craft will surely ram them.

Landing craft ramming a battleship would be like a chin ramming Joe Louis' fist, but those boys like to flourish their megaphones.

Skippers Love Craft. These tiny vessels are officially named either LCT or LST, but the fleets have named them unofficially Seagoing Jallopies, Spitkits, Sea Weeps or plain ornery Water Mules. They don't go fast, they don't go far and they don't go often, but their skippers love them in a self-defensive way and often use names expressive of their fond emotions.

Personally I found nothing wrong riding in them except that they can't steer and have no sense about the sea. Instead of riding the waves they invariably try to club

(See SPITKIT, Page 2-X.)

3,600 Municipal Employees to Get Pay Tomorrow

Checks for Police and Firemen Will Cover Last 2 Weeks in June

By DON S. WARREN. Approximately 3,600 municipal employees will be given emergency salary payments tomorrow as a means of alleviating hardships caused by delay in enactment of the urgent deficiency bill, under a plan ordered this afternoon by the District Commissioners.

Some District workers have gone without pay for five weeks, and a majority with no pay checks for three weeks as the Commissioners waited hopefully for passage of the appropriation, which is still awaiting the President's signature.

Police and firemen tomorrow will receive pay checks for work performed in the last two weeks of June. It was the June balance for these departments cover the payroll.

Low Income Groups to Get Pay. Also, the Commissioners directed District Auditor A. R. Pickerton to make lump sum salary payments to employees in the low income groups on account of services performed during the first nine days of the new fiscal year. For this purpose, the District will use salary appropriations for the fiscal year.

It was estimated checks would be received by approximately 1,000 low-salaried employees, including charwomen, elevator operators, custodians, janitors and engineers.

District officials said these advance payments would amount to 75 per cent of the amounts earned from July 1 through today, and that salary payments would be adjusted on the next regular payday, which would be July 17 for most of the regular workers. For the advance payments to be made tomorrow, there will be no deductions for the 5 per cent retirement charge or the 20 per cent withholding tax requirement.

Some Policemen Won't Be Paid

For the 1,700 policemen, the District would have needed \$180,000 to meet the payroll for the last two weeks in June and the department had available only \$139,000. By using this sum, officials said, it would be possible to pay the policemen except those in some divisions. It was suggested those who would be missed likely would include the administrative office, the Detective Bureau and the traffic division.

For the Fire Department the District would have needed about \$100,000 to pay all firemen for the last two weeks in June and the department had a balance of \$96,000. It is expected all but about 40 firemen will receive pay checks tomorrow, and it was suggested that the fire marshals' office and the Fire Department repair shop probably would have to go longer without pay.

Four Jap Vessels Paid For Helena's Sinking

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.)

By the Associated Press. AT AN ADVANCED INVASION BASE, South Pacific, July 6 (Delayed).—At least two Japanese cruisers and two destroyers were sunk by the cruiser Helena before it went down with colors flying in the decisive American naval victory in Kula Gulf early today.

The Helena was the only American ship lost when a small number of United States warships topped the Japanese Navy's bid to reinforce Kolombangara and Munda.

The naval battle, which resulted in the loss of at least nine Japanese cruisers and destroyers, came after the Japanese, thinking they were omnipotent and undetected, steamed boldly into Kula Gulf, an eight-mile channel between New Georgia Island and its northern neighbor, Kolombangara.

Our naval forces, under the orders of the admiral commanding the action, were ready and waiting for a fight, loosed its six-inch guns upon two of Hirohito's best cruisers. Both were sunk. Then she sank at least two destroyers before going down herself.

Stale Jackson of Oakland, Calif., State Veterans of Foreign Wars, says that "interference by the President's War Relief Control Board compelled the discontinuation of the New York State VFW project of shipping cigarettes to veterans on the fighting fronts."

VFW Forced to Halt Sending Troops Cigarettes

By the Associated Press. UTICA, N. Y., July 9.—Frederick J. Brack, adjutant of the New York State Veterans of Foreign Wars, says that "interference by the President's War Relief Control Board compelled the discontinuation of the New York State VFW project of shipping cigarettes to veterans on the fighting fronts."

He told a convention meeting of the State VFW yesterday that the organization of veterans had shipped 300,000 smokes overseas and "would still continue this project had it not been for refusal of the President's War Relief Control Board to grant a license for further operations in this field."

The shipments were made through special service officers at embarkation points, he said, declaring that he believed the shipments were ordered stopped because of duplication of efforts of other organizations.

Fury of Kursk Tank Battle Rising; Americans 3 Miles From Munda; New Air Blows Dealt to Japanese

Big Fight Impends As U. S. Forces Close In on Base

By the Associated Press.
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, July 9.—Only 3 miles from Munda, American invaders are probing Japanese defenses of that New Guinea island air base and over both the Solomons and New Guinea Allied planes have dealt new blows with nearly 100 tons of bombs, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported today.

On the other hand, the hard-hit Japanese air base, having lost nearly 200 planes over the Solomons within a week, has diminished the weight of its punches.

The pinners which American marines and soldiers began applying on Munda July 5 by landing both above and east of it pressed nearest at Eielo, on the east, where advanced patrols clashed yesterday with Japanese and defeated them.

Feeling-out Encounter.
It was a feeling-out encounter with the big push obviously in abeyance while the main forces which stormed ashore above Munda at Rice Anchorage and east of it at Zanana consolidated positions. The entrenched Japanese at Munda are believed to be in considerable strength, prepared to offer a bloody defense.

Above New Georgia on Kolombangara Island, Munda's big supply depot at Vila was fired and damaged by 21 tons of high explosives unloaded by Dauntless dive bombers and Avenger torpedo bombers. Corsairs protected the raiders.

Further up the Solomons, the Kahili Airfield, at the northern tip of Bougainville Island, from which the Japanese might offer Munda's defenders aerial support, was raided by big American Liberators last night. Their 23 tons of bombs started fires. One Liberator failed to return.

Blaze Path Through Jungle.

On Northeastern New Guinea, where Australian and American patrols are moving toward the enemy air base of Salamaua, the Allied planes continued to blast a path through the jungle with their

Japanese Announce Fighting in Progress On Rubiana Island

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 9.—A Tokyo dispatch broadcast from Berlin today quoted Japanese headquarters as announcing that "units of the Japanese air force attacked enemy troops which were attacking on the island of Rubiana" Wednesday.

Rubiana is a densely wooded island lying off the New Guinea coast a short distance southeast of Munda Point. There was no Allied confirmation of any action there.

"Numerous large fires were caused," the report said. "Thirty-one enemy planes were brought down over the enemy positions."

bombs. In the same area where on Wednesday a concentration of 106 tons of bombs paved the way for occupation of a vital hill, Mitchell medium bombers directly supported our jungle fighters by dropping nearly 50 tons of high explosives on enemy buildings, ground installations and jungle tracks connecting villages near Salamaua.

Other formations of Mitchell's bombed and strafed Japanese while Australian ground patrols maintained pressure on enemy units between Mubo and Salamaua, points 12 miles apart.

Cologne Is Raided 119th Time; Allies Batter Sicily Again

Eight RAF Bombers Lost in Attack on Rhineland City

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 9.—The RAF, returning to the assault on Germany after a four-night lull in the Allied aerial offensive, made a heavy attack on the Rhineland industrial center of Cologne last night, the Air Ministry announced today.

Eight bombers were lost in the raid, the announcement said. Mines also were laid in enemy waters during the night and British fighters on intruder patrols simultaneously attacked enemy airfields and railway targets in France and Northwest Germany. Three German minesweepers were reported damaged in sweeps along the French coast.

London Has Alarm.
German raiders dropped high explosives on a town in Southeast England and a southeast coast resort today while others gave London a scare.

Giraud Asks America To Outfit 300,000 French for Invasion

General Seeks Planes, Tanks, Guns to Equip Big Expeditionary Force

By BLAIR BOLLES.
Gen. Henri Honore Giraud made a fervent plea today for American armament to equip a French Army of 300,000 men which he plans to use as an expeditionary force for invasion of Europe.

Predicting that the German Army will fight vigorously to the very end, the visiting commander of the French forces in North and West Africa, told a press conference in the Pentagon Building that he now has 75,000 men adequately armed, but he wants more tanks, guns and planes.

"France will be at your side to liberate the Pacific from Japanese domination, even as she will remain with you to build the peace that will be lasting and just, but also realistic," the general added as he disclosed that he was making arrangements to use American armament for outfitting his prospective expeditionary force.

Know How to Use Arms.
"It is through the army that Frenchmen will show strikingly their will to win and their faith in the success of the Allied cause," Gen. Giraud said. "When given the guns, planes and tanks, they will know how to use them."

Declaring his men "will go forth to fight with absolute confidence and irresistible drive as soon as they have their weapons in hand," the hero of French resistance to the Axis added:

"I am certain that they shall have them."
"If Great Britain wants to give more to it—[for] I am a giver, and I will take anything that is good," he added, with one of his rare smiles.

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt indicated at his press conference that as long as the French people are under German domination, the United States cannot recognize the French Committee for National Liberation, of which Gen. Giraud is co-chairman with Gen. Charles de Gaulle, nor any other organization as the governing power of France.

Mr. Roosevelt said he did not think the question of recognizing the Committee for National Liberation had come up. He observed that currently there is no France except about 5 per cent which is outside of the Occupied France in Europe.

Military Problems Discussed.
To a request for comment on reports in the press that the American attitude toward Gen. Giraud and Gen. De Gaulle was "unduly interfering with French political affairs," Mr. Roosevelt said he could not say.

(See GIRAUD, Page A-7.)

Pilot's 'Tough Luck' Not Bad, He Finds When Bombs Appear

By the Associated Press.
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 9.—The flyers and the ground crew crowded around Second Lt. Jig Buster, Jr., of Selma, Ala., lifted him gently and said, "Tough luck, Jig. That really is a tough break."

American Bombers Make Shuttle Raids Over Mediterranean

By the Associated Press.
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 9.—Hundreds of Allied planes shuttled back and forth across the Mediterranean yesterday for the sixth consecutive day to rain explosives on the Sicilian airdromes and ports which constitute Italy's first line of defense, it was announced today.

Heavy and medium bombers, fighter-bombers and fighters from Northwest African bases, Malta and the Middle East joined in the missions of destruction.

A United States 9th Air Force communique issued in Cairo said that crew members who bailed out of two Liberators of a force which attacked Catania, Sicily, yesterday "were machine-gunned by enemy fighters."

Triphammer blows were loosed on familiar targets and the lighter craft also went on free-lance missions.

'Foul Play' Is Hinted In Mysterious Death Of Sir Harry Oakes

Police Are Summoned From Miami; Injuries On Mine Owner's Body

(Picture on Page A-3.)
By the Associated Press.
NASSAU, Bahamas, July 9.—Meager details which seeped through censorship today served only to deepen for the outside world the mystery surrounding the death of one of the British Empire's wealthiest barons, Sir Harry Oakes.

The only fact known generally was that there was injuries on the body of the 68-year-old American-born gold mine owner who was found dead in bed yesterday by a friend who called for an appointment.

Poul play was indicated, however, by the summoning from Miami of two American police experts to aid the Nassau constabulary in the investigation.

Was Principal Landowner.
A coroner's inquest was called in secret.

Bahamians mourned, meanwhile, the loss of a colorful citizen who had become the island's principal landowner and businessman. He came here in 1935, attracted by the colony's tax laws.

He spent large sums in various developments, buying the principal hotel, opening a Bahamas airline and a Nassau bus line, improving the country club and golf course and demonstrating the feasibility of vegetable and dairy farming on an island once considered barren.

His latest enterprise was a 1,000-acre sheep ranch, and he had postponed a trip to the United States to show the project yesterday afternoon to Nassau newspapermen.

His friends was the Duke of Windsor, who canceled appointments yesterday to take a hand in the investigation.

Sir Harry's body will be sent to Fort Harbor, Me. Lady Oakes, the former Emile Myrtle McIntyre of Sydney, Australia, was at their Bar.

(See OAKES, Page A-6.)

Acting Polish Premier Resigns in Policy Row

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 9.—Differences over future Polish policy were reportedly reported today to have resulted in the resignation of Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, who has been Acting Premier of the Polish government-in-exile pending selection of a successor to the Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski, who was killed in an airplane accident at Gibraltar last Sunday.

Reinforcements Rushed by Both Nazis and Reds

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, July 9.—German armored columns led by 60-ton Tiger tanks battered again today at the Belgorod end of the Kursk salient, where they succeeded yesterday in driving a wedge into Russian defenses at a terrific cost.

Reports from the front tonight said the battle on the debris-strewn steppes of Kursk was growing in violence. Otherwise little was known of the fighting.

Both in the Belgorod area and against the unyielding northern sector of the Soviet line the Germans were said to be throwing fresh troops and new tanks into the battle.

The Russians also were bringing up large numbers of 50-ton "KV" tanks to combat the mammoth German Tiger tanks in a deadly struggle which already has reached historic proportions for the high German losses and spectacularly low gains.

But as the German forces in the Orrel-Kursk sector tried vainly to imitate the example of their comrades at the Belgorod end the Russian Army newspaper Red Star warned against underestimating the strength of the German armor.

Fighting Desperately.
The Germans continue to fight desperately, because Hitler has to try to offer the people "if not a real victory at least an ersatz victory," Red Star said. "Germany can't wait. It is frightened by the offensive spirit of the Red Army and the war preparations of the United States and England."

Red Star declared the powerful Nazi tank columns in the Orrel-Kursk region had changed the direction of their attack several times in a desperate effort to find a weak point in the deep Russian positions.

In that northern section of the 200-mile battle line, the Russians said their troops retained lost ground in a succession of counterattacks yesterday while holding firm against a mighty stab by about 90,000 Nazi troops against one narrow area.

The Nazis returned to the attack at the big struggle in the Orrel-Kursk sector. On the narrow front the 90,000 Germans were engaged, the battle had reached its peak by 2 p. m. The Pravda correspondent said one unit, however, withstood 13 subsequent attacks.

250 Tanks Stopped.
The correspondent said that, protected by swarms of aircraft, the Germans threw 250 tanks against the Russians. But not a single one got through, he said.

Dispatches from the front declared the German air force had failed in all its attempts to win supremacy over the battle. One group of Russian pilots was said to have shot down 110 German planes during 81 dogfights throughout the day.

As the masses of plane-supported Nazi armor and infantry commanded by Field Marshal Guenther von Kluge carried the offensive into fifth day, the Russians, although admitting a new enemy tank penetration near Belgorod, said "stiff fighting continues" in that southern sector.

Nazi Losses Increased.
A Moscow communique reported an additional 304 German tanks were destroyed or damaged in yesterday's fighting and 161 planes were shot down, raising the four-day enemy losses to 1,843 tanks and 810 planes. Nazi casualties were reported as at least 35,000.

(The Friday German high command communique, broadcast by the Berlin radio and recorded by the Associated Press, declared that "the big struggle in the Belgorod-Orrel area goes on with undiminished ferocity.")

(It claimed that "since the day before yesterday a gigantic tank battle has been raging in the rear of pierced Soviet positions.")

(Continued on Page A-7, Column 2.)

AAA Urges Oil Power Be Taken From Ickes

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, July 9.—The American Automobile Association today urged that Secretary of the Interior Ickes be relieved of his duties as petroleum co-ordinator and proposed appointment of an administrator to deal with the industry's wartime shortages and supply problems.

In a statement released by John L. Young, secretary, the AAA declared Mr. Ickes "apparently is more interested in making his predictions of oil shortages come true than in eliminating the shortages" and suggested the cabinet official devote his full time to "restoring the coal industry to full production."



Roosevelt Refuses to Let Army Or Navy Aid Inquiry Into FCC

Both Services Tell Special House Group They Will Not Co-operate in Investigation

By the Associated Press.
By direction of President Roosevelt, the War and Navy Departments refused today to co-operate in an investigation of the Federal Communications Commission undertaken by a special House committee headed by Representative Cox, Democrat, of Georgia.

Both departments notified the committee they would not permit the appearance of officers whom the committee desired to question, nor produce documents it had requested in an effort to support charges that the FCC interfered with intelligence operations of the armed services.

Mr. Cox's chairmanship of the committee has been attacked by members of the FCC on the ground of prejudice. Clifford J. Durr, a commission member, filed an appeal with the House seeking the replacement of Mr. Cox. He recalled that Mr. Cox had received \$2,500 for legal services rendered a Georgia radio station which had a case pending before the FCC. Mr. Cox said the money went to charity.

FCC Chairman James L. Fly also has assailed the Cox committee investigation, charging that the group was joining with "Wall Street interests" and the armed forces to wreck the commission.

Mr. Cox made public letters from Undersecretary of War Patterson and Acting Secretary of Navy Forrestal, giving their departments' views. Mr. Forrestal told the committee:

"I must decline to permit the appearance of the naval officers, active or inactive, before your committee as such appearance would be incompatible with the public interest."

The President of the United States authorizes me to inform the committee that the War and Navy Departments have refused to cooperate in an investigation of the Federal Communications Commission.

At Least Five Firemen Killed in Collapse of Building in Chicago

Crews Work to Rescue One Other Trapped Underneath Debris

(Picture on Page A-4.)
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 9.—At least five firemen were dead and one other remained trapped under tons of debris from a fire that swept through a four-story office and factory building on the near North Side today. Six other firemen were in hospitals.

More than eight hours after the roof and floors of the building collapsed, dropping at least 15 firemen to the basement and first floor, the three trapped men were still alive but suffering agonizing pain as rescuers strove to reach them. They were pinned under steel girders and heavy timbers.

Fire Commissioner Michael Corigan identified the known dead as: Acting Battalion Chief Arthur Barcal, Lt. Edward J. Moffett, Capt. Henry Wurthman and Firemen Harry Weinel and Thomas McCarthy.

Trapped in the wreckage were Capt. Matthew McDonough and Firemen Joseph L. Strenski and Richard J. Jablonski.

At noon Fireman Bob Walsh, who had been listed as dead by the fire commissioner, was found alive and rescued. Fireman Jablonski was rescued from the wreckage alive and removed to a hospital.

An hour later Capt. McDonough was removed from the debris and rushed to a hospital. Inhalator squads worked feverishly to keep him alive. At about the same time, the body of Lt. Moffett was recovered.

A new fire broke out in the building, housing the Wilmer S. Snow lighting fixture plant, today after a blaze last night caused an estimated \$1,000 damage.

After the roof of the building fell firemen were hampered in rescue work by the weakened condition of the structure.

(See FIRE, Page A-7.)

8 Passengers on Train Suffer Food Poisoning

By the Associated Press.
FORT WORTH, Tex., July 9.—Eight passengers of a southbound Rock Island train were treated in a Fort Worth hospital last night for ptomaine poisoning which developed after they ate a noon meal en route from Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Carolyn Morrow, one of the patients, attributed the poisoning to spiced ham sandwiches and potato salad which was served on the train.

Workers Go Through Picket Line at Mine; Feeling Runs High

Drive to Pits in Fayette County; Insurgents Are Forced to Leap Aside

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, July 9.—Miners went back through picket lines to go back to work at one coal mine today in the troubled Fayette County fields, but an insurgent group which has refused to comply with the United Mine Workers' order to produce coal kept a score of mines idle or operating with reduced crews.

With curses and cat-calls disrupting the dawn shift, feeling ran high among the two factions as the "we will work" group drove cars to the pits, some forcing pickets to leap aside.

Almost simultaneously, Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker ordered a Federal grand jury in Pittsburgh to convene July 14. This was on the petition of United States Attorney Charles P. Uhl, who attributed the action to "matters of great importance."

The President of the United States authorizes me to inform the committee that the War and Navy Departments have refused to cooperate in an investigation of the Federal Communications Commission.

First Open Opposition.
The movement of miners through picket lines—rare in United Mine Workers history—occurred at the big gates of the H. C. Frick Coke Co. subsidiary, where the National Union of Mineworkers of America was the first open opposition to the "no contract, no work" campaign which sprang up near Brownsville after all the rest of the Nation's miners ended their recent walkouts.

It was estimated 17,000 miners failed to work today, an increase of several thousand over yesterday. The revolting miners in some instances were accompanied yesterday by women and children as they attempted to close the pits.

Stone Hurling Through Window.
No violence occurred at Gates Mine, but a stone was thrown through a car window at the Ralph Mine nearby.

The scene at the Gates was dramatic. Check Weighman Rayner, president of the UMWA local at this mine, which employs nearly 1,000 men; two pit committeemen, and Mine Supt. H. E. Mason posted themselves near the entrance to shout to the miners to ignore about 40 pickets.

"Go back, go back," cried the pickets, shaking their fists at the men who drove past them.

"Go in, go in," coaxed the four men at the entrance.

Cries of "scab" were heard as three buses carrying altogether about 120 miners from the Edensboro and Masontown sections then arrived.

"You can't go through this picket line," declared the pickets, standing in front of the first bus.

"Just keep on standing there and you'll find out," was the reply. The bus drove on.

(See COAL, Page A-4.)

Congress Begins Long Vacation; Rollback Wins

Senate Drops Fight; Three Big Supply Bills Rushed Through

By J. A. O'LEARY.
A Congress that stood united behind the war effort, but rebelled with growing frequency over domestic plans of the administration is on its way home today for the first long recess since the war began.

The decision to pack up and leave came quickly yesterday after the Senate voted, 34 to 33, to drop its fight to prevent the President from using subsidies to rollback food prices.

With that dispute out of the way, at least until they return September 14, the House and Senate rushed through three remaining appropriation bills carrying \$4,300,000,000 and were homebound bound by 6:30 p. m.

McKellar Plan Killed.
One of the last acts was to kill the McKellar plan to require Senate confirmation of hundreds of higher-bracket employes in a score of war agencies. Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee, asked the Senate to drop the amendment, after the House had refused by a vote of 260 to 69 to accept even a modified substitute, limiting the confirmation to future appointments and raising the salary limit from \$4,500 to \$5,500.

Although the lawmakers expect to have nine weeks to talk things over with the home folk and see which way the wind is blowing on political and economic issues, they fixed the adjournment resolution so that they could reconvene on three days' notice if their leaders deem it necessary. The call to reconvene may be issued by joint action of the Speaker and Vice President, by the majority leaders of the two houses or by the minority leaders.

The session which began in January was the liveliest in 10 years, largely because the increased Republican membership, plus the anti-New Deal Democratic presence, by the majority leaders of the two houses or by the minority leaders.

The session which began in January was the liveliest in 10 years, largely because the increased Republican membership, plus the anti-New Deal Democratic presence, by the majority leaders of the two houses or by the minority leaders.

In the six-month period Congress appropriated more than \$114,000,000,000, mainly to hasten victory over the Axis.

On the home front, its outstanding acts were:

Enactment of a pay-as-you-go tax plan.

Passage of a wartime strike control law, over the President's veto.

Adopted the National Youth Administration and the National Resources Planning Board, decreed liquidation of the Federal Crop Insurance program and sharply reduced the domestic branch of the Office of War Information.

Repealed the President's order limiting salaries to \$25,000 after taxes.

Adjourned without extending the Bituminous Coal Regulation Act, which will expire August 23.

Left the national debt at a new total of \$210,000,000,000.

Repealed a policy, however, the lawmakers voted an extension of the administration's Reciprocal Trade Agreement Act and continued the lease-lend program.

Speaker Rayburn in the House and Majority Leader Barkley in the Senate made departing speeches to their colleagues, emphasizing how long Congress has been working in recent years, and pointing out that no essential business was being left undone.

Rayburn Defends Record.
"Every citizen who loves to criticize the Congress of the United States," said Mr. Rayburn, "I say to you that neither the Seventy-seventh Congress, that was greatly criticized, nor the Seventy-eighth Congress."

(See CONGRESS, Page A-6.)

Rail Wages Undecided, President Declares

By the Associated Press.
The question of an 8-cent wage increase for a million nonoperating railroad workers, President Roosevelt said today, still is being discussed back and forth. He said he did not expect any development until the first of next week.

An emergency board recommended the increase, but the economic stabilization director, Fred M. Vinson, turned it down and suggested drastic modification.

Percy Grainger On WMAL Broadcast

Percy Grainger will be heard in part of Grieg's "Piano Concerto in A Minor" during the broadcast portion of the National Symphony Orchestra's "Sunset Symphony" from the Water Gate from 8:30 to 9 o'clock tonight over The Evening Star Station, WMAL. Stanley Chapple will conduct the orchestra, which also will play Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture" and Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" during the broadcast.

Government Seeks Injunction Against Investors Syndicate

By the Associated Press. MINNEAPOLIS, July 9.—The Government, asking Federal court today for a temporary restraining order to prevent the Investors Syndicate from making payments to certificate holders and asking the impounding of all installment payments, said the action was necessary to protect certificate holders in continuing their payments and to forestall the possibility of "a multiplicity of suits."

The motion was made in connection with a complaint brought by the Securities Exchange Commission against the Minneapolis investment house charging "gross misconduct" and "fraudulent practices" in the sale of more than \$1,500,000 in securities and certificates.

Edward Cashion, chief government counsel, told Federal Judge Gunner H. Norby that since the filing of the complaint the commission had been deluged with inquiries and that the restraining order asked would serve to protect certificate holders from "continued loss to many thousands of investors."

Charges Switching Operation. Mr. Cashion, in his arguments, accused the company of seeking to "switch" certificate holders out of high-interest-bearing certificates in order to prevent the Investors Syndicate from making payments to certificate holders and asking the impounding of all installment payments, said the action was necessary to protect certificate holders in continuing their payments and to forestall the possibility of "a multiplicity of suits."

He asserted that the great majority of certificate holders by the alleged switching operations would receive less than they had paid into the company, and the losses they would take would inure to the benefit of the company.

The Government also alleged that certificate holders were told that Congress had passed a law forbidding the company to pay the high interest rates, a statement which the Government called "totally untrue."

Cites "Call Provision." The Government asserted that when the company's high interest-bearing certificates were included in them a "call provision" by which the company could call the certificates for payment at the time when they were most valuable to the purchaser but most burdensome to the company.

The company, at such times the Government contended, would approach a purchaser and seek to induce him to surrender his high-interest-bearing certificate for one of a much lower rate, offering him a bonus to do so.

If a certificate holder declined the offer, the Government said, the company would tell him he would forfeit the bonus.

Island Loses Coins To Souvenir Hunters

Souvenir collectors have drained the island of Aruba in the Netherlands West Indies of its supply of coin, it is revealed in Willemstad.

Visitors were especially attracted by the square nickel, Serviecoen and workers from neighboring islands are hoarding and buying silver Ryksdaalder (2 1/2-guilder pieces) and single guilders because they have a firm faith in the security of silver coin.

Aruba has received no new coins since the invasion of the Netherlands by the enemy, and as the shortage grows banks and merchants have difficulty in making change. A proposed plan is to issue paper money for use until orders for new coins placed in the United States are filled.

Congressional Medal Stolen From Soldier

By the Associated Press. PHOENIX, Ariz., July 9.—Corpl. Bud Schorr, discharged from military service because of wounds, stopped en route to his home in Carthage, N. Y., and lost his most prized possession, a Congressional Medal of Honor.

The medal was stolen from his uniform while he was taking a shower in a servicemen's center yesterday, he reported to police.

Spitkit

(Continued From First Page.) them to death. It is a battle between the amphibious craft and each wave that comes along.

After two night-long rides through heel-kicking seas on such craft, I can test as to their true nature, ambitious but ill-advised. Each time a wave comes along they land on it with all their might. They come down like a fist on a desk, but the wave hardly seems to notice. Just kicks them in the teeth and rolls blissfully on its way.

These amphibious crafts' first triumph was scored by Ensign Herbert Solomon of Brooklyn, on April 7 when his gunners shot down one Jap plane as a formation of them were trying to hit a destroyer. Regular Navy men refused to take the affair seriously, claiming this was a sneak punch.

Claimed Jap Sub. Spitkit skippers returned to their base with the tallest tale of all invented by Ensign Cookie Johnson, who claimed he got a Jap two-man boat by lowering the ramp and butting it to death.

Yesterday, a flotilla of Jalopies anchored off Rendova, led by Lt. Bernard Sitman of San Francisco. A formation of 16 Jap two-man boats came over to attack the island installations. Their fighters escort, brawling on high with our fighters, the bombers dove in at less than 3,000 feet and dropped their eggs on Rendova.

Then, disdainful the squat landing craft whose silhouettes died in the harbor, they flew right over them. One craft, skippered by Ensign Gillette, ordered all steam ahead in an effort to outspeed the 300-mile an hour planes. Others, caught with anchors down, just stayed where they were and shot their mouths off with a steady chatter of antiaircraft fire. The first started Jap plane took a long time falling but in a moment more there was a veritable hail of Jap planes, wings and tails burning, dropping around the jubilant craft. An official credit, then with 12 Jap bombers off with the engines, was true to form, insist there were 13.

Crops

(Continued From First Page.) last year and 188,231,000 bushels the 10-year average production.

Durum wheat production, included in the spring wheat total, is indicated as 32,549,000 bushels, compared with 27,477,000 bushels a month ago, 44,660,000 bushels produced last year and 26,992,000 bushels, the 10-year average.

Production of oats is indicated as 1,242,255,000 bushels, compared with 1,168,850,000 bushels forecast a month ago, 1,358,730,000 bushels produced last year and 1,018,783,000 bushels, the 10-year average.

Other Figures Given. Production of other crops, indicated from July 1 conditions, with comparative figures for last year and the 10-year average production, follows:

Barley, 353,982,000 bushels, compared with 426,150,000 last year and 243,373,000 the 10-year average; rye, 33,562,000, 57,341,000 and 38,589,000; flaxseed, 53,008,000, 40,660,000 and 14,226,000; rice, 71,838,000, 66,363,000 and 47,334,000; hay (tame), 88,483,000 tons, 92,245,000 and 73,277,000; beans (dry edible), 22,921,000 bags of 60 pounds, 19,608,000 and 14,325,000; peas (dry field), 9,889,000 bags of 100 pounds, 7,160,000 and 2,617,000.

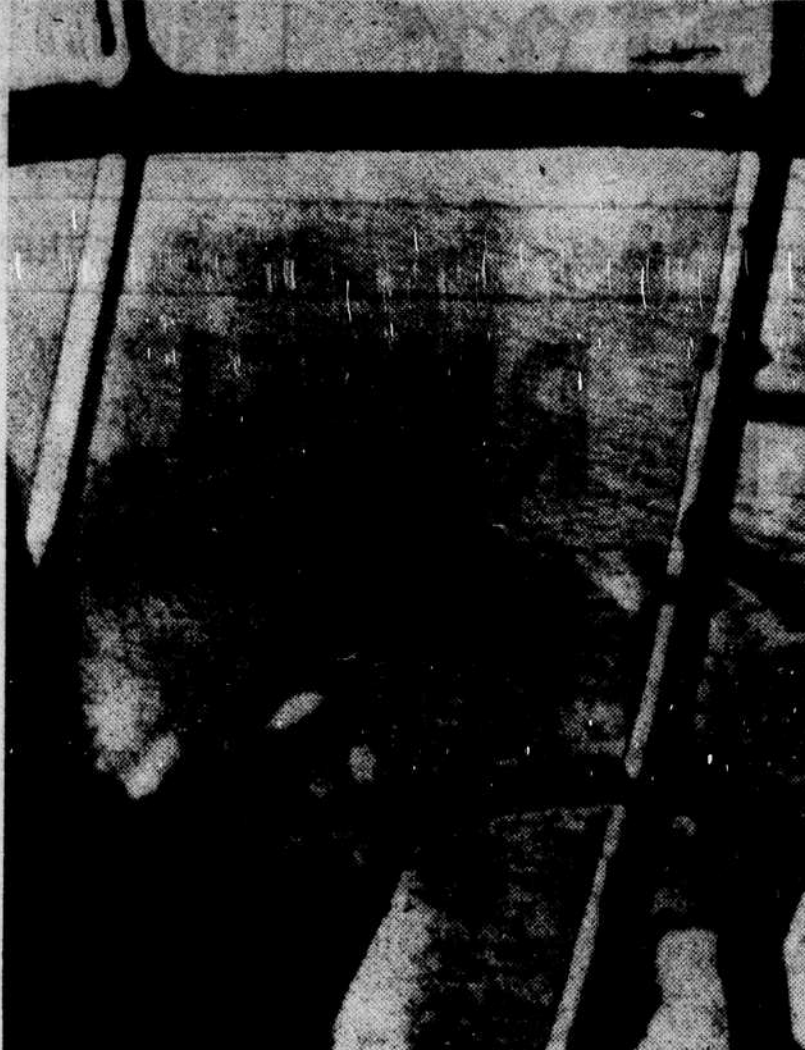
Potatoes, 434,942,000 bushels; 371,150,000 and 363,332,000; sweet potatoes, 82,987,000; 65,380,000 and 69,291,000; tobacco, 1,396,610,000 pounds, 1,412,437,000 and 1,349,895,000; sugar cane (for sugar), 7,049,000 tons; 6,044,000 and 5,105,000; sugar beets, 7,378,000 tons; 11,643,000 and 9,834,000; hops, 36,820,000 pounds; 34,896,000 and 37,992,000; peaches, 43,042,000 bushels; 66,380,000 and 55,392,000; pears, 23,130,000 and 27,938,000; grapes, 2,622,000 tons; 2,402,000 and 2,254,000.

Grain Reports Given. Stocks of grain on farms July 1 were reported as follows:

Corn, 812,692,000 bushels, or 28.2 per cent of last year's crop.

Wheat, old crop, 130,034,000 bushels, or 19.4 per cent of last year's crop.

Oats, 236,444,000 bushels, or 17.4 per cent of last year's crop.



WHAT THE GERMANS ARE READING TODAY—This picture, which appeared on the cover of the Munich Illustrated Press for June 17, bears the caption: "Long-range reconnaissance plane tracks down an enemy convoy. For hours the XXX plane has searched the Atlantic, now he has tracked down the convoy. Just in front of him there is a rather fat bite." Copies of the publications reached the United States through London.



The Hamburg Illustrated carried this view, designed to bolster morale under the pounding of the RAF, with the heading: "Railway anti-aircraft. A unit which can be moved fast to defend against the terror flyers of the enemy here and there." The caption said: "Battery 'X' ready for fire. Four heavy anti-aircraft guns belong to a battery which is stationed on two rails in short intervals." —A. P. Wirephotos.

Police Hope to Clear Oakes Death Mystery

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

NASSAU, Bahamas, July 8.—Police reported today that they are hopeful of clearing the mystery surrounding the death of Sir Harry Oakes, multi-millionaire gold mine owner, whose body was found in bed yesterday morning.

Evidence was unfolded today at a coroner's inquest held in private, and the hearing then was adjourned until next Tuesday.

Investigating officers, who are being aided by two police experts imported from Miami, would not discuss the death of the 68-year-old baronet other than to say that they are "hopeful of a solution."

Earlier, it had been revealed that there were injuries on the body of Sir Harry.

All work was suspended on the many Oakes enterprises here until the body is sent away, either late today or tomorrow.

Memorial services for Nassau's principal property owner and businessman will be held in the Anglican Cathedral at a time not yet fixed.

Japs' China Loss Called 187,860 in 6th War Year

By the Associated Press. CHUNGKING, July 9.—The Japanese suffered more than 187,860 casualties in the sixth year of the Chinese war, a Chinese Army spokesman reported today in an annual review.

The spokesman said "that during that year, which ended Wednesday, there were four major battles, 71 important engagements, 3,034 minor engagements and 1,043 guerrilla clashes."

The Chinese took 2,809 Japanese prisoners and captured considerable quantities of war material, the report said.

Woman Dies at 101; Outlived 8 of 13 Children

By the Associated Press. GARDNER, Mass., July 9.—Mrs. Amanda Lariviere, who at the age of 101 outlived eight of her own 13 children, died today leaving 104 grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The oldest resident of Gardner, Mrs. Lariviere observed her 101st birthday on Monday. She was born at St. Guillaume, Quebec, on July 5, 1842, and came to the United States from Canada 38 years ago, after the death of her husband.

State Inspections Backed

The House completed legislative action yesterday on a bill to require all Federal agencies distributing seed, livestock and poultry feed, nursery stock and fertilizer to comply with State inspection laws in the States in which they are distributed.

Domestic help is hard to find—but you may find it through a "Want Ad" in The Star.

'Fort' Gunners Blaze at Nazis As Plane Plummets Earthward

By LEO BRANHAM. Associated Press War Correspondent.

A UNITED STATES BOMBER STATION IN BRITAIN, July 9.—Five miles up, crewmen of the Flying Fortress "Mason's Moons" stood on their heads as the pilot, Lt. Robert C. Mason of Buffalo, N. Y., suddenly dived the bomber straight down to avoid a crash with a Focke-Wulf 190, running wild straight toward them at 400 miles an hour.

With its pilot apparently killed, the Focke-Wulf careened wildly about, out of control, as American bombers held home from the attack on Kiel June 13, it was disclosed today.

"I didn't see the Focke-Wulf until he was almost on top of us," related Lt. Mason. "I had to dive vertically to avoid a collision. He just barely missed us."

As soon as we dropped out of formation, enemy fighters began closing in on us from all directions like moths around an electric light. But my boys poured it to them. We got four Germans."

Despite the upside down view of things, some of the Fortress' gunners clung to their triggers and kept blazing away. Even as the bomber plummeted swiftly downward 1,000 feet before Lt. Mason leveled her, the tail gunner, Sgt. Robert Bickford, blasted a red-hot enemy plane out of the sky.

"I nailed one and he's headed for the ground, but there are others coming in," Lt. Mason said. Sgt. Bickford yelled over the interphone. "As the crew was thrown violently about the bomber when she nosed

Husband Kills Wife, Her Father and Self

By the Associated Press. HALIFAX, N. C., July 9.—Mrs. Ellen Ivey, 24, and her father, Rufus E. Clary, 53, of Roanoke Rapids, were shot to death here yesterday, and shortly afterward the body of the woman's estranged husband, Elmore Ivey, 29, was found in a woods, a shotgun nearby.

Sheriff H. A. House said Ivey killed his father-in-law and wife and later took his own life with a double-barreled shotgun.

Sheriff House said the estranged couple, parents of two small children, met at their former residence here yesterday morning and arranged a division of their furniture. The sheriff said Mrs. Ivey and her father had almost completed loading her share of the furniture on a truck when Ivey, a textile worker, shot Mr. Clary, who died shortly afterward in a Roanoke Rapids hospital.

Sheriff House said Mrs. Ivey fled around the house, but that her husband shot her at the back door. Ivey then fled into a nearby woods. Bloodhounds later led officers to a point in the woods where Ivey's body lay.

Photographs Show Nazi Base Blasted

By the Associated Press. LONDON, July 9.—Reconnaissance photographs show that vital buildings of the Wilhelmshaven naval base were hit in the raid upon that North German port June 11 by United States heavy bombers. Army headquarters announced today.

The pictures showed that Fortresses "swept over the naval base and dropped bombs along the whole length of the harbor," the report said.

Flying Fortresses which executed the mission were said to have destroyed 85 German fighters. Eight of the bombers were lost.

The assembly shop of the large Marine Werft shipbuilding yard, where up to 13 U-boats can be built at one time, were severely hit; an area of 2,500 square yards being damaged.

Two adjacent buildings were struck by high explosives and offices were badly damaged. Many bombs fell elsewhere on naval docks.

Two minesweeper depots on Schluessen Island also were attacked and one building was declared "almost entirely wiped out." At a second depot four sheds were damaged.

Roosevelt Is Silent On Payne Nomination

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt today withheld his reason for withdrawing his nomination of George Henry Payne for re-appointment as a member of the Federal Communications Commission, a step which resulted in severing Mr. Payne's connection with the agency.

The President told a press conference he had seen various guesses about Mr. Payne, and so far all had been wrong. Asked whether he would supply the right one, he said he did not know.

Mr. Payne's renomination was sent to the Senate last week, and the President withdrew it the following day, without comment.

Subsequently, PCC Chairman James Lawrence Fly told reporters he had not requested the withdrawal. He said he had visited the White House by request on the morning of the day Mr. Payne's name was withdrawn, but disclosed the action had been taken before he saw the President. He added that this visit was devoted to "an entirely different matter."

Mr. Payne, a New Yorker, has served on the commission since 1934.

Virginian Held Prisoner

One Virginian, Technical Sgt. Charles W. Young, husband of Mrs. Anna Young, route 1, Alexandria, was listed with 224 United States soldiers held prisoners of war by Japan, whose names were announced by the War Department yesterday.

Mine Leaders Believe 'Politics' Is Stalling Re-entry into AFL

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Leaders of the United Mine Workers are reported to be convinced that political interference is stalling their application to rejoin the American Federation of Labor, though Daniel J. Tobin, member of the AFL committee to consider the application, has denied any "political maneuvering" is involved.

John L. Lewis, UMW chief, is maintaining silence but the rumors among his friends yesterday about "political unioning" and "political company unions."

Prominent federation officers say Mr. Lewis' return cannot be stopped. However, the distinct possibility has arisen that Mr. Lewis may not make a fight to get in, but instead may withdraw his application rather than submit to what he might consider humiliating delay or terms.

Tobin Pledges Unity Fight. Mr. Tobin, president of the Teamsters Union, writing in the current issue of his union's official organ, the International Teamster, said: "As one of the members appointed by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor to negotiate a return of the United Mine Workers to the federation, I am strongly in favor of uniting the labor movement, and to that end I will do all that I can to bring the miners back into the federation."

However, Mr. Tobin's editor in another article, virtually named the terms of readmittance—dismemberment of the UMW's District 50 which includes chemical industry and other workers who are not miners. And the miners say, in the two months since his appointment as chairman of the committee Mr. Tobin has made no move to begin negotiations with the miners.

Next in Statement. The next AFL Executive Council meeting, at which Mr. Tobin is to declare his only a month ago. His declaration that he would do all possible to readmit the miners was followed by this statement:

"It must be understood, however, that there are laws and rules in the AFL that protect other unions, and these laws cannot be set aside even if the Executive Council desired to do so. Only the convention of the AFL can change the constitution of that organization."

In boldface, centered on the same page, Mr. Tobin's journal reprinted an article from the Progressive Miner, newspaper of the Progressive Mine Workers of America, an AFL affiliate whose membership is principally in Illinois.

Captioned, "Fight Lewis' Return," the reprint said in part: "For the AFL Executive Council to readmit the United Mine Workers while the Progressive Miners still held its charter would be a violation of the AFL constitution, as well as a serious breach of faith and principle."

Hutchinson Active in GOP. Mr. Tobin, a New Dealer, was chairman of the labor division of the American Nationalistic Campaign in the Roosevelt campaign. William L. Hutchinson, carpenter's president, who sponsored Mr. Lewis' application last May, is active in the Republican party. He was not appointed to the committee to negotiate the Lewis' return.

Mr. Tobin is apparently participating in a political issue, said in his article. "Any one who insinuates that there is any political maneuvering on either side of this question doesn't understand the case."

If political officeholders interfered in the cementing of the labor movement, I know that men of labor would rebuke that political party or political officeholder."

In an article immediately following Mr. Tobin's, Editor Lester M. Hunt wrote under the title, "Lewis Can't Defeat Roosevelt." He tried it twice, he said, but he stopped. Mr. Hunt said newspaper stories forecast a move by Mr. Lewis and Mr. Hutchinson to swing the AFL against Mr. Roosevelt, and scoffed at the idea.

Dispute That Caused Strike At Radio City Settled

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 9.—The Rockefeller Center management said today that the union dispute over the suspension of a center employee which resulted in a 50-minute strike by 250 employees Tuesday had been settled and the employes reinstated.

The office of Hugh S. Robertson, general manager, said the strike of maintenance men and elevator operators developed when John Birmingham, a window cleaner and chairman of the Building Maintenance Craftmen's Union, was suspended on orders of A. L. Blek, business manager of the Building and Construction Trades Council, parent of the maintenance union.

Mr. Blek, it was said, charged Mr. Birmingham failed to pay his dues, and Mr. Birmingham denied the charges.

The strike resulted a few minutes before 5 p.m., causing thousands of employes to walk to street floors or remain in the building after business hours.

Experiment Overcomes Farming Problems

Guvra, New South Wales, is in the spotlight because it is the center of a movement that has overcome many of Australia's difficulties of wartime farming.

The district was divided into 9 zones, each with an organizing secretary. Secretaries formed the nucleus of the central executive and co-ordinating body. After making statistical surveys the organization was ready to function.

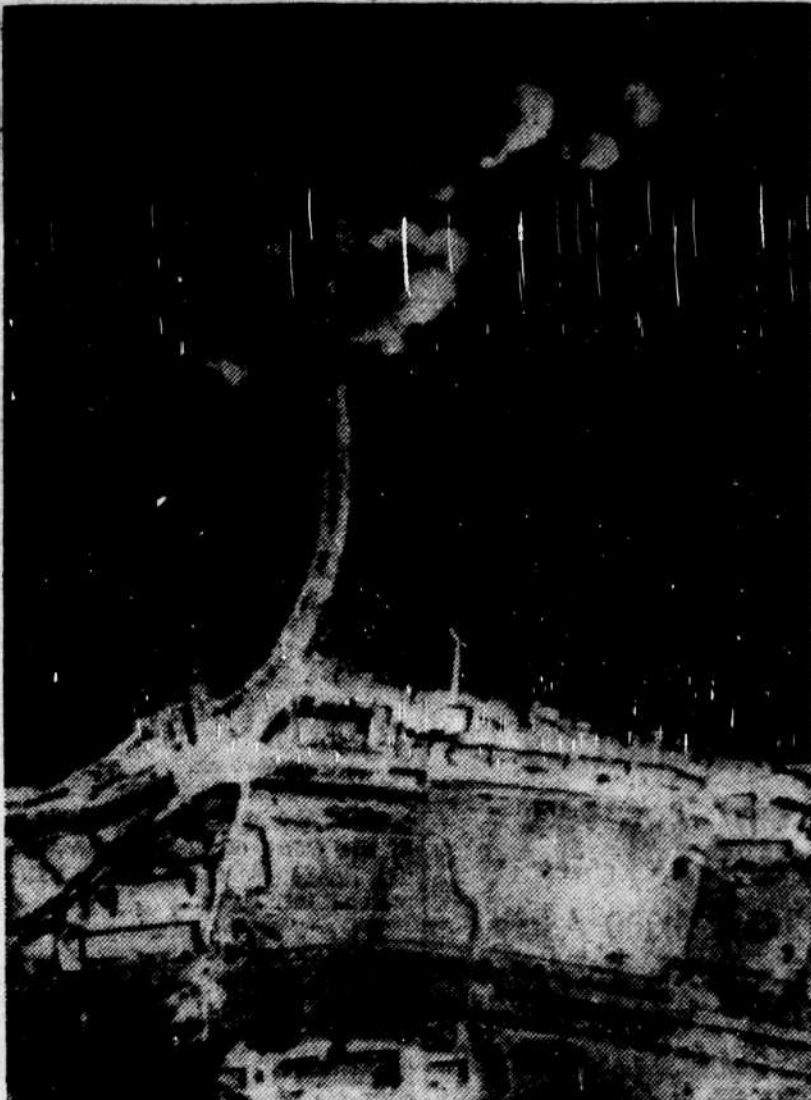
Labor was pooled and special steps were taken to make the best use of skilled labor, horses and machinery. Much of the harvesting is done by machines imported from the United States and made available to local farmers by the Department of Supply.

Americans Hit Haiphong, Jap Broadcast Reports

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 9.—A Domei broadcast today said that formation of China-based American planes, including B-24 Liberator bombers, bombed the suburbs of Haiphong, French Indo-China, yesterday afternoon.

The Japanese broadcast was reported by the United States Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service.

It made no claim that any of the raiders had been shot down.



"MISSION ACCOMPLISHED"—Bombardier's view of an 8,000-ton Italian merchant vessel in the harbor of Aranci, Italy, as B-25 Mitchell bombers of the Army Air Forces blasted it with several hits. (Another Photo on Page A-6.)—Air Forces Photo.

Picketing Breaks Law, Says Smith, Co-author Of Antistrike bill

(Earlier Story on Coal Strike on Page A-1.)

Representative Smith, Democrat, of Virginia, co-author of the recently enacted Smith-Connelly antistrike bill, said today reported picketing of coal miners in Pennsylvania is a clear violation of the act.

"The answer is very simple," he said. "The law is very plain and the district attorney ought to act to arrest those guilty, just as if they were caught stealing."

Mr. Smith said he "understood" some action was in prospect today.

Pro Grid Teams to Cut Travel 37%, ODT Says

By the Associated Press.

The Office of Defense Transportation estimated today that professional football teams, by revising their schedules and limiting the number of players traveling with each team, will cut their train travel during the 1943 playing season by 700,000 passenger miles, a reduction of 37 per cent from 1942.

In addition, ODT said, Elmer F. Layden, commissioner of the National Football League, has reported that still further mileage savings will result from curtailment of training trips.

The pro teams have agreed to use coach accommodations wherever possible during the 1943 season, and not to make Pullman reservations, when Pullman travel is necessary, until the day before departure.

Similar agreements have been made by major and minor league professional baseball clubs.

OPA Will Probe Reports Cars Are Searched in Texas

By the Associated Press.

Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas said today that the Office of Price Administration will make "an immediate investigation" of reports that some OPA officials and employees in Texas are making wholesale searches of automobiles in an effort to detect surplus gasoline supplies.

Senator Connally said he had protested to Clyde Herring, deputy OPA administrator, "against activities of some officials and employees of the Office of Price Administration in Texas in making wholesale searches of automobiles in an effort to detect surplus gasoline supplies."

He said he was "assured that an immediate investigation would be had and an effort would be made to remove the objectionable and offensive features."

Senator Connally said his protest to the OPA was based on complaints he had received from Texas.

Reporting Assignments In Martinique Seen Near

By the Associated Press.

Indications that developments in the Martinique situation might soon make it possible for American newspaper correspondents to go there for direct reporting of island news came today from Secretary of State Hull's press conference.

The Secretary had nothing to say with respect to the general situation which appears to be leading toward an early Allied alignment for Martinique, except that all phases of it were under consideration by the appropriate parties.

He was then asked if correspondents would be able to fly soon to the island to report the situation there. Mr. Hull said he hoped there would be developments shortly which would permit consideration of such proposals.

"It took up to 18 months to capture that man, and during that time, he was harbored by IRA people."

Mr. Bolland said a second parachutist landed, and was captured almost immediately, but asserted: "He escaped and it took us three months to get him, and during that time, he was in touch with the same group of people. Is that no indication of the wish of these people to involve this country in war?"

Women Barred From Duty On Merchant Ships Abroad

Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, has dashed for the time being the hopes of women who wish to serve on overseas merchant vessels.

Admiral Land yesterday told a delegation of 19 members of the American Seafaring Women's Committee of the National Maritime Union that he considered the merchant marine a "battleground," and that he would follow the lead of the Army and Navy in not sending women into a battleground.

He told the women, however, that if the Army and Navy place women on the firing line the commission would alter its present position.

The delegation, headed by Miss Rose Shovel, represented an estimated 400 women who served in the stewardess departments of passenger ships and other vessels until the outbreak of war forced restrictions against their employment.



GIRAUD SALUTES A MAN WHO DIED IN FRANCE—Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, French North African commander, salutes the United States "Unknown Soldier," a man who died in France in World War I, after placing a wreath at the tomb in Arlington Cemetery today. Later at a press conference the visiting general pledged that France will fight to the end against Japan after victory over Hitler. (Story on Page A-1.) —A. P. Photo.

Court Studies A. P.'s Plea for Open Trial in Antitrust Suit

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 8.—The Associated Press, contending there are major questions of fact at issue, has asked for an open trial of the Government's civil antitrust suit against it in order that testimony can be presented.

This action by the co-operative news service came yesterday during more than five hours of argument before a special three-judge bench in Federal Court on the Government's motion for a summary judgment, which would require the rendering of a verdict without trial and on documents alone. The court reserved decision.

During the argument, the Associated Press contended that opening of its membership to any newspaper wishing its service would destroy the foundation upon which the co-operative enterprise has been created.

Practice Called Monopolistic.
The Government charged that the membership structure of the Associated Press denied access to its news report to all newspapers and that this was monopolistic. The Justice Department attorneys, arguing in support of the Government's motion for a summary judgment, contended there were no uncontroverted facts in the case. The A. P. denied this.

In its brief, filed in answer to the request for a summary judgment, the Associated Press said: "The Government has submitted no evidence that A. P. has monopolized the gathering and dissemination of news."

Others can freely undertake the gathering of news and the publication of newspapers without the benefit of A. P.'s organization or facilities, and many have done so.

The brief also declared that "if news gathering were subjected to regulation at the hands of the Government, newspapers would necessarily be regulated also."

Rugg Opens Argument.
In opening the arguments for the Government, Charles B. Rugg, a special assistant to the Attorney General, said that in the Associated Press case the Government "is not seeking to control or regulate the operation of the press of the country nor abridge freedom of the press."

Declaring that during the history of the Associated Press, the applications for membership had been turned down, Mr. Rugg related the steps he said a paper took in seeking Associated Press membership and said:

"These are barriers inviting mechanics for a selective boycott of news. There is no standard for admission to it other than the uncontrolled whim, fancy and caprice of members."

John Henry Lewin, another special assistant to the Attorney General, who concludes the arguments before the court, contended that the Associated Press's operations represent "a primary boycott of the type which has been uniformly banned under provisions" of the antitrust law.

1,800 Elected Since 1900.
Timothy Pfeiffer, counsel for the co-operative, said there are 603 members of the Associated Press in 1900 and added that there had been 1,800 elected since. He continued:

"The purpose has not been to bar members but to take in papers which would provide the competition. The Associated Press as a whole, if all applicants had been admitted there would have been a repression of competition. The Associated Press has not attempted in any way to exercise influence over non-members of the Associated Press. It has done so in order to say that the news report would be for the use of Associated Press exclusively. There is no element of boycott in this case. The Government's case raised on that ground."



TOKEN OF FRIENDSHIP—Mme. Gisele Brun of New Caledonia presents a hand-made flag to Maj. Gen. Rush B. Lincoln, head of the Island Command.

Gen. H. S. Hansell And Col. J. W. Coffey Decorated for Work

Brig. Gen. Hawwood S. Hansell, Jr., 2246 Forty-ninth street N.W., and Col. John W. Coffey, 2220 Twentieth street N.W., were among seven officers who yesterday were awarded the Army's newest decoration, the Legion of Merit.

Gen. Hansell was decorated for his work in the office of the chief of the Air Corps and at Army Air Forces headquarters from June 1942 to March 1942, when he demonstrated extraordinary diligence, vision and conscientious effort in developing operational intelligence and in contributing to the formulation of strategic plans for overall employment of the Army Air Forces.

Col. Coffey, a member of the special Army observers' group in London and then chief ordnance officer of the European theater, is said to have rendered service of outstanding value to the Government in the planning for and reception of United States Army forces in the United Kingdom and the subsequent establishment of the European theater of operations.

Born at Fort Monroe, Va., September 23, 1903, Gen. Hansell entered the Air Corps as a second lieutenant in 1926. He was a major at the beginning of the war and became a brigadier general August 10, 1942. In 1934 he served with the then Capt. Olive L. Chennault's nationally known aviation acrobatic team of "three men on a flying trapeze," who performed at the national air races at Cleveland. Last January he received the Silver Star for "gallantry in action."

Col. Coffey was born in New York January 12, 1897, and was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1917 and the Army War College in 1940. He became a colonel February 1, 1942. Mrs. Coffey and their three children, Leossa, Mara and John, reside in Washington.

The Legion of Merit was awarded also to Brig. Gen. Donald A. Davison of Langley Field, Va., for his work as a member of the special Army Observers' Group in London and later as engineer of the European Theater.

Chicago Sun Newsprint Not Extra Allotment
By the Associated Press.
The 17,525 tons of newsprint allotted to the Chicago Sun, the War Production Board says, was not an extra allowance.

Representative Grant, Republican of Indiana, was erroneously quoted in a story Tuesday night on a House discussion of the policy granting extra newsprint. This story referred to the Sun's allotment as an extra allowance.

In fact, the Congressional Record shows Mr. Grant said in quoting a WPA report that the paper was allotted the Sun as a new newspaper, which began publication in December, 1941, and therefore had no practicable base period usage under the (newsprint allocation) order. His appeal, therefore, was for the establishment of a quota for the right to use paper in addition to its quota.

Steuart Again Installed As Shriners' Treasurer
Leonard P. Steuart, prominent Washington business and fraternal leader, was installed as imperial treasurer of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine for the seventh consecutive year at the conclusion of the Shrine national convention in Chicago yesterday, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Maryland's Pilot Checks Off Biggest Thrill of Lifetime

By Thomas R. Henry, Staff Correspondent.
AIR FORCE FIGHTER STATION, North Africa (By Mail). "Whatever happens now, it's just another day."
Such is the philosophy of Lt. George F. Brittin of Whiteford, Md., near Westminster, after his experience last month when piloting a home front Lightning fighter after forming part of a bomber escort over Stax. There were seven in the party which turned back early. Suddenly they were jumped from above the clouds by about 15 Pocke-Wulfs.



CAPT. GENE H. BOWYER.

"The German fighters," says Lt. Brittin, "made several pretty good passes at us but didn't get anybody. The fight was going on at an altitude of about 20,000 feet."
"All of a sudden my supercharger went out. The result was that my speed immediately was so reduced that I couldn't keep up with the others. Somehow or other, I managed to get down on the cloud deck where the supercharger was not important and got home safely. But after going through an experience like that, one doesn't expect anything more exciting."

"Big Day" in April.
Lt. Brittin has taken part in 30 fighting missions and wears the Air Medal with five oak leaf clusters. His biggest day was April 10, while on a sea sweep near Sicily. The squadron ran into a convoy of 52 German transport planes escorted by both German and Italian fighters. They got 25 of the transports without suffering any losses themselves.

The big fight came not far from the edge of Cape Bon when 50 feet above the water, to get at the transports. These craft always fly low to avoid being seen. If they are hit they crash land on the water and the soldiers and crew take to rubber dinghies.

Lt. Brittin said that day shot down one transport and a Pocke-Wulf while escorting it. He got the latter by diving on it just after it had changes in the design of fighter aircraft and armament. "There must be something in them."

"I have exploited success," says the psychologist, "I have told pilots what to do rather than what not to do. Our pilots must be taught that a bold face will often pull them through. While our aggressive spirit is predominant, while we turn and face the enemy when he attacks, victory will be ours."

The analysis stresses that the Allied pilots proved their superiority by the application of better tactics than those employed by the Germans and Italians.

German Students Reported Arrested
By the Associated Press.
BERN, July 9.—Reports of recent rebellious demonstrations among students at Munich, cradle of Nazidom, were augmented today by the Swiss paper Die Nation with an account which it said had been obtained from an eye-witness.

The first disturbances, according to this source, broke out in January among women students when they were criticized by Gauleiter Giesler for lack of enthusiasm for Adolf Hitler's total mobilization program. Some of the girls were said to have started to leave the auditorium in protest, whereupon the gauleiter halted his speech and ordered members of the Gestapo—who were in attendance—to close the doors.

Some of the girls were arrested, the account said, and the following day students staged a demonstration at police headquarters demanding their release. Only the intervention of high army officials was said to have prevented an open fight between the students and the Gestapo.

Roy Roberts Refuses To Resign From OWI Group of Advisers

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 8.—Roy A. Roberts, president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, says he does not intend to withdraw from the Advisory Committee of the Office of War Information as suggested by Dean Carl W. Ackerman of the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism.

In urging Mr. Roberts to withdraw, Dean Ackerman said the judgment and opinion of the president of the ASNE "should be above the influence of official pressure."

The discussion was made public yesterday in the form of an exchange of telegrams between Dean Ackerman, a member of the ASNE, and Mr. Roberts, who also is managing editor of the Kansas City Star.

In a statement issued in Portland, Ore., Palmer Hoyt, domestic director of the OWI, said he saw no reason why membership on that agency's Advisory Committee should prejudice the actions of Mr. Roberts either as president of the ASNE or managing editor of the Star.

Mr. Roberts, on leave from the editorial chair of the Oregonian in naming Mr. Roberts and eight other prominent editors and publishers as the OWI Advisory Committee Tuesday, said:

"This is not a 'front' committee. In fact, some of these committee members have been very critical of our operations."

In his answer to the Columbia Journalism School dean, Mr. Roberts said that "if the time ever comes when the OWI is to be dissolved, the war effort is incompatible with the presidency of the ASNE, then the God-given right of every American to resign, tell why and raise hell remains."

Mr. Ackerman in his message described the presidency of the ASNE as non-political and as "one of the most important journalistic trusteeships in the world."

Fears Government Pressure.
He charged that the society president, as trustee, "should hold this office above and beyond any possible influence from any Government temporarily in office, or any political party, or any pressure group inside or outside of Government, which may seek to use the press for propaganda purposes." Mr. Ackerman continued:

"The propaganda interests of any government in war or peace are incompatible with the complete freedom of news and of opinion which are essential to a free society. The time will come when you will have to make a choice between Government propaganda and the freedom of news."

Mr. Roberts replied that there would be no free press if the war effort was to be won "by every body locking himself up in an ivory tower and refusing to co-operate."

Declaring he believed the Government had the right and duty to call any citizen to serve in the national effort, Mr. Roberts said: "As to OWI, I have felt its activities should be confined to freeing, not freezing, news. There should be no propaganda whatever in it. More, I am not happy about the Government's relations with the press generally."

Must Help Win War.
"Whether we like or don't like how the show is going, we still must make any contributions we can to victory. I agree with you that the presidency of the ASNE is an important journalistic trusteeship. But acting in an advisory, not an administrative, capacity should not circumscribe or limit independence of action."

WLB Denies Wage Formula Upset by Two New Decisions

By the Associated Press.
In separate decisions, the War Labor Board has denied more than 4,000 New York commercial printers the full amount permissible under the Little Steel formula and ordered an increase of 12½ cents an hour for 3,000 Michigan and Wisconsin lumber workers who had received a 30 per cent increase since January 1, 1941.

The Little Steel formula permits an increase of 15 per cent above the wage levels of January 1, 1941, to compensate for increased living costs.

The board emphasized that it was not modifying the formula or other policies. On the contrary, it said the formula was still the "cornerstone" for controlling the general wage levels in relation to the cost of living.

Decision on Printers.
The Little Steel formula would have permitted an increase of \$4.20 a week for the printers. The board allowed \$2 on grounds that the full amount would have an unstabilizing influence on the wage structure of the industry. The printers have been receiving \$58.40 for a 40-hour week, or \$1.46 an hour. Labor members dissented.

The lumber workers, including the 30 per cent increase received in the first two and a half years, are making a minimum of 45 cents an hour and an average of 60 cents, which, the board said, is substantially less than the common labor rate in other industries in the area. The board established minimums of 57½ cents an hour for logging operations and 62½ cents for sawmill operations, with corresponding increases for those getting above the minimum.

Industry members of the board dissented in the lumber case, contending the board was trying to solve a manpower problem without new working for sawmills operations, a program that would guarantee the full and efficient use of available manpower and prevent wasteful practices.

Taylor Explains Ruling.
Dr. George W. Taylor, public member, who wrote the majority opinion, said the decision was intended to "modernize an obsolete wage structure."

"You just can't tell a lumberjack who is getting 45 or 52 cents an hour that he is frozen in his job and expect him to stay in there and do his best," Dr. Taylor told a press conference.

His opinion said that the industry at one time was an "orphan" and the wage structure was erected accordingly. Now, however, he said, the apple and birch produced in that area are critically needed for aircraft and marine programs, but an obsolete wage structure has cut production.

He said the board acted under its authority "in rare and unusual cases" and that the decision could not otherwise be obtained.

Dr. Taylor said that the industry "must now be adjusted to reflect the increasing importance of these operations to the national welfare. A failure to do so would not only greatly hinder the lumber industry in performing its warime job but would represent a gross injustice to the lumber workers who, under War Manpower Commission regulations, are not free under present conditions to transfer to better paying jobs."

Relatively High Rate.
In the printers case, Dr. Taylor said that the relatively high rate they received did not in itself make the Little Steel formula inapplicable.

"Although the Little Steel formula is the general rule of appraising claims for general wage increases," he said, "the board has recognized that it would not be blindly applied irrespective of the effect upon the stabilization program."

Special Court Studies Armour Co. Suit on Army Beef Prices

The United States Emergency Court of Appeals today had under advisement three complaints of Armour & Co. against the Office of Price Administration in which the company claims it lost \$241,505 through being forced to fulfill contracts in providing beef for the Army at prices below cost to the company.

The three complaints were combined for presentation to the Emergency Court of Appeals and were argued orally yesterday afternoon. Some \$701,447 pounds of beef were involved in the sales to the Army, it was claimed.

Donald R. Richberg, attorney for Armour & Co., contended his argument before the court by declaring: "There is no justification in American law for sustaining the impossible obligation to sell at a profit. He argued the company was 'compelled to make deliveries of beef to the Army, both as a moral duty in time of war and as a legal duty.'"

Losses Called 'Prohibitive.'
The Armour complaint said "the continuation of such losses is prohibitive of the sale of any commodity and cannot continue indefinitely to sustain such losses."

William R. Ming, attorney for OPA, argued that the prices established were not arbitrary and capricious and held that the validity of the regulation is not affected. Meanwhile, another Armour complaint was filed yesterday at the Emergency Court of Appeals claiming other losses running into more than \$340,000 in the fulfillment of contracts, involving more than 15,000,000 pounds of beef.

Mr. Richberg asserted, following the court session, that the losses actually complained of before the court, were only a part of many such losses being suffered by the Armour Co. The complaints named OPA Administrator Brown as respondent.

Transport Tax Hit.
Another case taken under advisement by the Emergency Court of Appeals involved a complaint against OPA by the United States Gypsum Co., which complained that it had been forced to absorb a 2 per cent transportation tax in making deliveries of its products from its Midland (Calif.) plant. The result, it was claimed, is equivalent to a reduction in the price of its products.

John C. Honnold, Jr., who argued the case, explained the seller was required to bear the tax when the products are sold on a delivered price basis.

He upheld the regulation as being necessary to hold down the price of building materials.

Three Judges Hear Cases.
Whatever the court decides in either case will have a far-reaching effect, according to counsel. The Gypsum case argued involves deliveries in only several of the Western States, it is a sense in a case which could apply to similar situations throughout the country, Mr. Honnold said.

The jurists who heard the cases were Chief Judge Albert B. Morris of Philadelphia, Judge Calvert Magruder of Boston and Justice Bolitha J. Laws of District Court, recently named to serve also as a judge of the Emergency Court of Appeals.

General Motors Strikers Resume Gun Production
By the Associated Press.
SAGINAW, Mich., July 9.—Production of guns was being restored rapidly today at the steering gear division of General Motors Corp. after toolmakers and toolsharpeners had returned to work.

The toolmakers and sharpeners had walked out in a dispute over inauguration of a swing shift requiring Sunday work for the sharpeners, and for lack of tools yesterday all production workers were sent home and the plant closed.

Draft Control of Plane Called Top Essential for Fighter Pilot

By Staff Correspondent of The Star.
ALGIERS, June 26 (By Mail).—Ability to handle a plane without thinking about it and trained eyeight to enable one to see an enemy fighter fly off are two of the prime requisites of a successful fighter pilot.

Such is the conclusion of an intensive psychological study of the factors which make for success in air combat just completed in North Africa by an intelligence officer of the South African Air Force, a professional psychologist who won his Distinguished Flying Cross in the last war.

He made a scientific analysis of 360 victories won by 90 pilots in the North African campaign. This involved visiting a large number of squadrons at their desert landing grounds to obtain first-hand information. He was present when the pilots made their reports to their squadron intelligence officers and in many cases interviewed them almost immediately after their victories.

Made 549 Inquiries.
After he had investigated the 360 victories he decided, according to the Air Force News, RAF organ, to test the results obtained from the analysis by extracting the principles from the reports. The results confirmed his original conclusions. He worked on the principle that more could be gained by placing before the average pupil the methods employed by a large number of pilots with a few victories, rather than those of a few aces with many victories and whose skill or luck hardly could be duplicated by the average man.

When all his material had been collected, he set about the detailed analysis, classifying the victories by type and extracting the principles by statistical analysis. From this he made to conclude that in almost every case victory had been won through careful application of known principles and not merely by accident.

Good Eyesight Essential.
From his analysis he concluded that a fighter pilot primarily must be a good flyer, so that he can concentrate more on fighter tactics than on actually keeping his craft in the air. He must be a good marksman and he must have not only good but trained eyesight to see the enemy before the enemy sees him.

German Students Reported Arrested

By the Associated Press.
BERN, July 9.—Reports of recent rebellious demonstrations among students at Munich, cradle of Nazidom, were augmented today by the Swiss paper Die Nation with an account which it said had been obtained from an eye-witness.

The first disturbances, according to this source, broke out in January among women students when they were criticized by Gauleiter Giesler for lack of enthusiasm for Adolf Hitler's total mobilization program. Some of the girls were said to have started to leave the auditorium in protest, whereupon the gauleiter halted his speech and ordered members of the Gestapo—who were in attendance—to close the doors.

Some of the girls were arrested, the account said, and the following day students staged a demonstration at police headquarters demanding their release. Only the intervention of high army officials was said to have prevented an open fight between the students and the Gestapo.

Later, following announcement of the German defeat at Stalingrad, anti-Nazi slogans were painted in large letters on many buildings in Munich and in other German cities, the article declared. A Serbian student was reported executed in Munich for photographing the inscriptions, which were attributed to students.

Mrs. Kelly Recupulating
Mrs. Elsie M. Kelly, wife of Police Supt. Edward J. Kelly, was reported "resting comfortably" in Columbia Hospital today after a major operation performed Tuesday. Mrs. Kelly has been in ill health for more than a year.

EDUCATIONAL.
INVEST
Berlitz Spanish course - 1943 Big dividends in accomplishment. New friends, new interests. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Britain Makes Gen. Brett Commander of the Bath

By the Associated Press.
The honorary rank of Knight Commander, Order of the Bath, conferred on Lt. Gen. George H. Brett, commander of the Caribbean Defense Command, by the British Government, the War Department announced last night.

The award in recognition of Gen. Brett's services in the Southwest Pacific as commander of Allied Air Forces, was presented at a ceremony at the British Legation in Panama Wednesday night.

CASH for OLD GOLD & DIAMONDS
Convert your old gold, silver, platinum, discarded jewelry into cash. Buy Bonds and Stocks. Ernest Burk, Inc. 611 13th St. N.W., N.E. 7-6111

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Embarrassed by ugly, externally caused skin eruptions? MERICIREX (mer-cir-eks). It's SIX active ingredients that remove crusts, scales, dandruff, relieve itching, remove blackheads, prevent local infection. MERICIREX is fast-acting, small, easy to use. Only 3-4 million jars used. Must relieve or money refunded. At Drug Stores. Economy size jar, 60c.

MERICIREX for The SKIN
107 YEARS OF TRADITION
EMBROS
Exc. Dist. for D. C., Beitzell & Co.

Sole of Furniture
There is a big demand for used furniture. Now is the time to turn into cash the furniture you no longer use. An "Ad" in The Star with full description and price will sell it.

Storm Sash By EISINGER
Wt. 6300. Returns. 6510 Wt. Ave.

Beginning Tomorrow
The Hecht Co.
NATIONAL BLDG.
7 STREET, 7th STREET, 3 STREET

Will Be Closed SATURDAYS
During JULY and AUGUST
SHOP TODAY, FRIDAY, 9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Blind Rider Uninjured As His Taxi Is Struck By Two Streetcars

Dr. Daniel Yeatman, 68, assistant librarian of the National Library for the Blind, escaped serious injury yesterday when the taxicab in which he was a passenger was hit by two street cars in the 900 block of G street N.W.

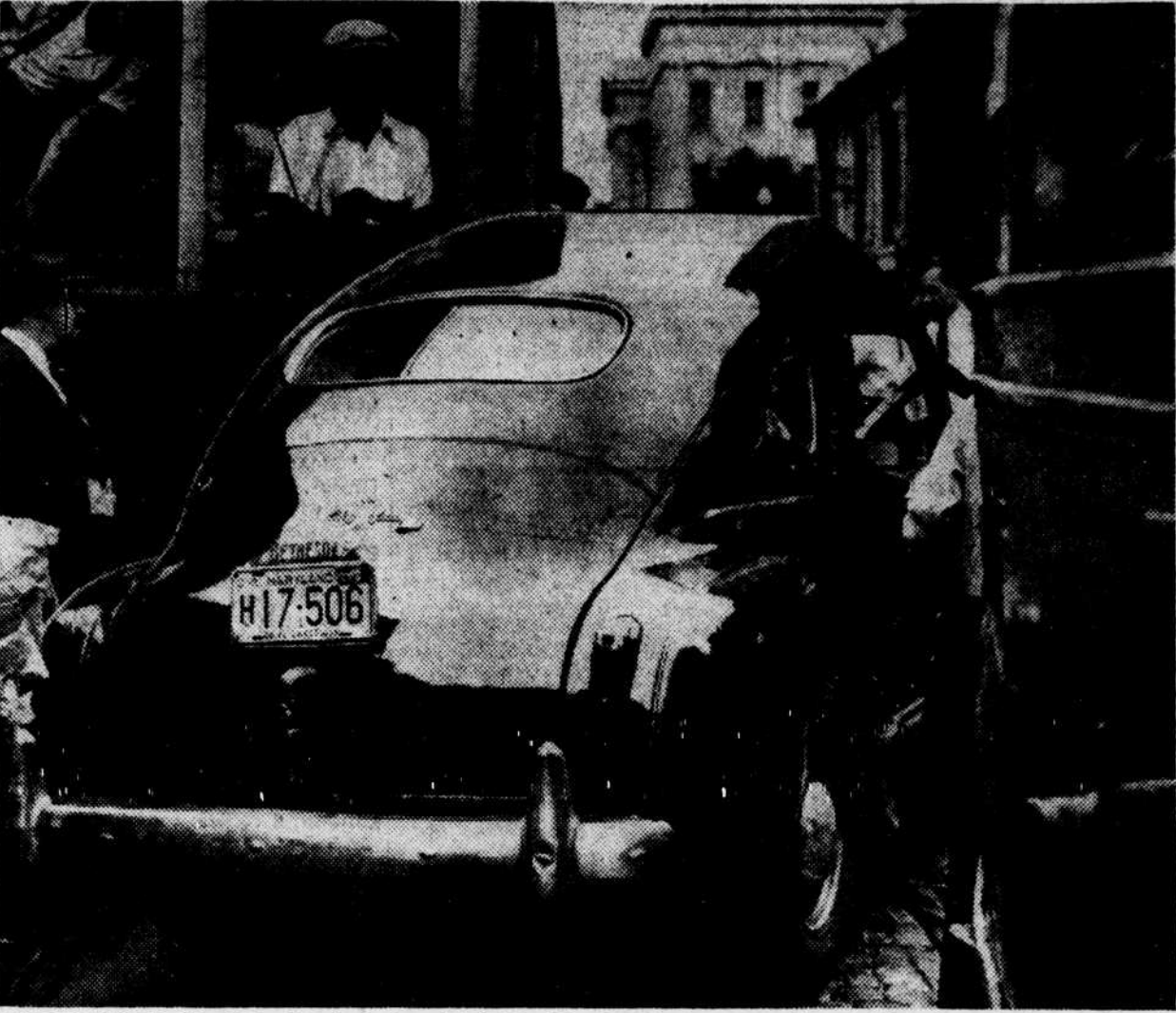
Dr. Yeatman, who lives at 401 Shepherd street, Chevy Chase, Md., was treated at Emergency Hospital for minor cuts and released. Dr. Yeatman is blind.

Police said the taxicab had emerged from an alley and was turning east on G street when an eastbound streetcar struck it. The impact crushed the vehicle against the front of a westbound streetcar, police said.

The cab driver, Henry K. Nye, 58, of Bethesda, Md., told police he had been signaled to go ahead by the operator of the westbound streetcar.

Traffic was tied up for several minutes along G street as police and Capital Transit Co. workers separated the vehicles.

The westbound streetcar operator was listed by police as Louis M. Tilden, 30, of 1815 Inglewood terrace N.W. Operator of the other streetcar was listed as Robert C. Gaines, 25, of 2614 Rhode Island avenue N.E.



THREE-WAY CRASH—Taxicab in which Dr. Daniel Yeatman, assistant librarian at the National Library for the Blind, was a passenger, shown after being hit by two streetcars yesterday in the 900 block of G street N.W.

Byrd Committee Asked To Probe NYA Laundry

Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee, has recommended an investigation by the Byrd Committee into expenditures by the National Youth Administration in "operating a laundry in Alabama and dairy farms in Georgia and Mississippi."

Both chambers have agreed to a provision in the Labor-Federal Security appropriation bill directing the liquidation of NYA.

Senator McKellar said yesterday despite that action, the Byrd Committee should make an inquiry into how funds have been used for purposes "having nothing to do with the training of youth for war work."

He added the committee should inquire into the disposal of NYA's tools and equipment during the liquidation.

Dispute of Musicians And Record Makers Goes to WLB Today

The year-old fight between James C. Petrillo's American Federation of Musicians and the electrical transcription companies will come before the War Labor Board today with Mr. Petrillo taking the position that there is no labor dispute and therefore the WLB has no jurisdiction.

Joseph A. Padway, counsel for the musicians, said he and Mr. Petrillo would be on hand for the hearing.

The musicians' president said he had no quarrel about rates with the companies which make discs for radio broadcasts, but merely does not care to work for them at any price.

The musicians played for transcription under a licensing arrangement set up last August 1, when Mr. Petrillo ordered them to stop.

The board has not decided to hear the merits of the dispute. It called the hearing only to determine whether it is a labor dispute within its jurisdiction to decide.

Mr. Antonioli said he refused to make a transcription for broadcast over short wave because the OWI had censored "the meat of my speech." A passage, in which he called on Italy to strike for freedom, and in which he asserted that strikes in America proved that legislation still existed, was deleted.

Ed Johnson of the overseas branch of the OWI denied that the passage had been censored, and said it had been "marked for discussion."

"It was not censored," Mr. Johnson said. "The part marked for discussion was the reference that all Americans are free to strike at will. We have been very careful in giving the whole truth about the Smith-Connelly Act. . . . When Mr. Antonioli didn't give what we thought was the whole truth regarding this situation, we marked it for discussion with him."

Mr. Johnson said that Mr. Antonioli refused to discuss the matter with the OWI and talked out.

Mr. Antonioli charged that the OWI frequently had censored his broadcasts. He said the broadcasts had been arranged by the OWI after the CIO and the AFL had selected him as spokesman. The council which heads claims to represent 300,000 union workers of Italian origin.

"Our complaints to Elmer Davis have been of no avail," he said. "The OWI overseas branch included, looks to me like a liability to democracy and to America. I reiterate to broadcast for the OWI until the present mess is cleaned up."

RAF Bombers Attack Jap Troops in Burma

NEW DELHI, July 9.—British bombers, dive-bombers and fighters attacked Japanese troops and supply targets in Western Burma yesterday, shooting up the objectives with machine-guns immediately after bombs had been dropped.

An RAF communique said one formation of Vengeance dive-bombers raided enemy storage buildings at Butheung and another attacked Army huts at Thauung-gara, scoring many hits on the targets. In both raids, escorting Hurricane fighters followed up the bombardments by strafing the targets.

In other attacks on Arakan Province, RAF Blenheims bombed objectives at Akyab and fighter planes sank or damaged 33 river craft along the south coast of Ayeyar Island, the communique said.

Another formation of Blenheims attacked Japanese positions at Kawla, in the Chin Hills area, where several buildings were destroyed by direct hits.

One fighter was reported missing from the day's widespread operations.

Munitions Driver Escapes as Fire Sets Off Bombs

RED BLUFF, Calif., July 9.—Driving a munitions-laden truck yesterday, Earl Dan Neal saw in his rear-view mirror that his trailer unit was aflame.

The subsequent explosion was felt 20 miles away and started a small forest fire, but no one was injured.

Mr. Neal said he simply stopped quickly, realized he couldn't stop the blaze, unhooked the truck and sped away. The truck carried 6 tons of bombs; the trailer, 10 tons.

Foreign Broadcaster Quits in Protest at 'Censoring' by OWI

NEW YORK, July 9.—Charging that the Office of War Information had "emasculated" his weekly short-wave broadcasts to Italy, Luigi Antonioli, president of the Italian-American Labor Council, said yesterday he would discontinue the broadcasts in protest.

Mr. Antonioli said he refused to make a transcription for broadcast over short wave because the OWI had censored "the meat of my speech." A passage, in which he called on Italy to strike for freedom, and in which he asserted that strikes in America proved that legislation still existed, was deleted.

Ed Johnson of the overseas branch of the OWI denied that the passage had been censored, and said it had been "marked for discussion."

"It was not censored," Mr. Johnson said. "The part marked for discussion was the reference that all Americans are free to strike at will. We have been very careful in giving the whole truth about the Smith-Connelly Act. . . . When Mr. Antonioli didn't give what we thought was the whole truth regarding this situation, we marked it for discussion with him."

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Mr. Antonioli charged that the OWI frequently had censored his broadcasts. He said the broadcasts had been arranged by the OWI after the CIO and the AFL had selected him as spokesman. The council which heads claims to represent 300,000 union workers of Italian origin.

"Our complaints to Elmer Davis have been of no avail," he said. "The OWI overseas branch included, looks to me like a liability to democracy and to America. I reiterate to broadcast for the OWI until the present mess is cleaned up."

Allotment Increases Stalled Until Fall

By the Associated Press. The legislation increasing the Government's cash contributions to dependents of servicemen was passed by the Senate yesterday and sent to the House.

Approved without debate, the measure would increase from \$62 to \$68 the total monthly allowance for a wife and one child and would boost the allowance for additional children from \$10 to \$11 a month.

In addition, it would provide that the Government pay all of the first month's dependency allowance, though after that time a serviceman would contribute \$22 and the Government \$28 toward the basic amount of \$50 allowed for a wife without a child.

Final congressional action is not expected before autumn as the House recessed until September 14 without acting on the bill.

Actress Maria Montez To Wed Pierre Aumont

HOLLYWOOD, July 9.—Screen Players Maria Montez and Pierre Aumont disclosed yesterday they will be married Tuesday evening at Miss Montez's Beverly Hills home.

Mr. Aumont, who came to Hollywood from the French stage, served with a Tank Corps before the fall of France and has announced he will join the fighting French on completion of his current picture, a film based on the German invasion of his homeland.

Auburn-haired Miss Montez comes from Ciudad Trujillo, capital of the Dominican Republic.

Proposed Slogan For Bond Drive Fails in Test

By the Associated Press. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau used his press conference yesterday as a testing ground for a suggested slogan for the third war loan drive, scheduled to start in September.

He told reporters the War savings staff had offered this: "In more bonds and sweat, the less blood and tears."

"What do you think of it?" he asked the group.

There was a deep silence.

"Well, we won't use that one," Mr. Morgenthau said.

Flannagan Extolls Clare Luce's Beauty In Verbal Spanking

By the Associated Press. Representative Flannagan, Democrat, of Virginia yesterday called on Congress to stop its "eternal bickering, wrangling and fussing," and support "our commander in chief."

He took Representative Clare Boothe Luce, Republican, of Connecticut, to task, saying:

"I sat in the House the other day and listened to a slim blond creature of symmetrical lines and a face of beauty, whose graceful form was richly gowned, whose long, swan-like arms and tapering fingers were encased in jewels worth a king's ransom, and whose left breast was bedecked with a rose as crimson as the precious blood that oozed out of the ghastly wounds suffered by our boys as they fought from the foxholes of Bataan, until I thought that I would never have associated with a form so fair that like the air, 'tis less of earth than heaven."

"The gentleman from Connecticut was in action, going through his periodical devotions at the shrine of political hate. As she chanted her ill-considered lines of carping, bickering criticism from the manuscript before her, in her delusive performance to make the President out the chief among the isolationists by the deceptive use of legitimate diction, somehow her word did not have the ring of American motherhood whose boys are in the service and who daily, nightly pray for a united front under our commander in chief."

Acting area WMC Director Fred Hetzel said that in establishing the standards for laundries WMC specified that once manpower was being fully utilized and luxury services had been eliminated, laundries should be willing to accept new accounts if facilities were available.

Mr. Hetzel commented, however, that local laundries reported they had local eliminated luxury services and were still behind in their work. He said it would be foolish, therefore, to require them to take on new accounts, except to replace lost customers.

Most Washington laundries had taken no new accounts for months and some even limit the number of new customers accepted to replace losses.

Steel Output Drops 126,400 Tons in Week

By the Associated Press. The War Production Board reports a drop of 126,400 tons in steel production in the week beginning June 28, compared with the preceding week, and attributes the decline to the coal strike.

WPB yesterday estimated production at 1,583,700 tons, or 90.3 per cent of capacity, compared with 1,690,100 tons, or 97.6 per cent of capacity in the previous week.

Steel plate production declined in June from May, and WPB said this also resulted from the coal strike.

Steel plate shipments for June totaled 1,056,000 tons, compared with 1,114,900 tons in May. Shipments in June, 1942, totaled 1,050,962 tons.

Butler to Tour Latin America

With an announced intention to "And out what the man on the street thinks about us and our good neighbor policy," Senator Butler, Republican, of Nebraska, left today by airplane on an eight-week "unofficial tour" of Central and South America.

Domestic help is hard to find—but you may find it through a "Want Ad" in The Star.

Are You Neglecting Sluggish Kidneys

Why Not Drink MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER

From HOT SPRINGS, ARK. It tends to stimulate the kidneys to healthy action and helps eliminate the toxins.

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At Lost a Completely New Aid for the Impaired Hearing. Light Weight! Inconspicuous! Priced Within Reach of All.

Don't put off another day, the great opportunity Durraton offers you to hear better with more ease. You owe it to yourself and your everyday happiness to enjoy the advantages that Durraton offers you. Right now, make an appointment for a Durraton Demonstration. There is no obligation on your part. You have all to gain. For better hearing, a better hear with Durraton first.

Visit Our Optical Dept. for a Free Demonstration.

A. Kahn Inc. 935 F ST. N.W. Arthur J. Sundlun, Pres. 51 Years at Same Address

Meat Board Planning Program to Increase Nation's Beef Stocks

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 9.—The War Meat Board, formulating a program designed to ease the Nation's beef scarcity, says the country's armed forces last week received sufficient beef supplies—for the first time since the start of the current shortage last January.

The board, Chairman Harry E. Reed said yesterday, will make recommendations next week to Government agencies on measures intended to move cattle from ranges and farms into markets and thus boost beef supplies.

Mr. Reed said after a board meeting that the beef situation had improved in the last few days, but he did not predict that the program being drafted would relieve the scarcity fully.

He announced that studies on the beef situation by several subcommittees of the board's Advisory Committee were being assembled for the board's consideration and its recommendations will be forwarded to Government agencies—War Food Administration, Office of Price Administration and the Quartermaster Corps. He said details of the program would be announced by the three agencies.

In a statement last night the Livestock and Meat Council, expressing opposition to subsidies to packers, urged no "interference" with the operation of the WMB.

The organization, representing more than 100 major livestock producing, marketing and processing groups, said that, "although the demand and urgent need for meats is the greatest ever known, there are sufficient cattle, sheep and lambs on the range and in the corn belt to furnish adequate meat for all if a sound management program is followed in feeding, orderly movement to markets, slaughtering, processing and distribution of the meat."

District Laundries May Refuse New Work, WMC Rules

Declaring that the "current condition of laundries is such that they are barely able to handle the accounts they now have," the area War Manpower Commission announced yesterday that laundries here would not be required to accept new accounts.

The commission's decision was made, it was said, after laundries had protested that the standards made public last week required them to accept new accounts. The standards said "accept but not solicit" new customers.

Acting area WMC Director Fred Hetzel said that in establishing the standards for laundries WMC specified that once manpower was being fully utilized and luxury services had been eliminated, laundries should be willing to accept new accounts if facilities were available.

Mr. Hetzel commented, however, that local laundries reported they had local eliminated luxury services and were still behind in their work. He said it would be foolish, therefore, to require them to take on new accounts, except to replace lost customers.

Most Washington laundries had taken no new accounts for months and some even limit the number of new customers accepted to replace losses.

Goering Is Reported Now Out of Danger

STOCKHOLM, July 9.—The Goetoberg newspaper Handels-Och-Farstardstidning said today reliable informants reported that Reichsmarschall Hermann Goering, described last week as being very ill from a nervous breakdown, and heart attack, is now out of danger.

Goering was said to have been under the care of two specialists as late as last Thursday night when his condition took a turn for the worse. However, the newspaper quoted its informants as saying that the heart attacks now have ceased.

Because of the rumors regarding her husband's illness, Goering's wife made her first public appearance in some time at the Ruhleben horse races on July 4, the newspaper said. She was described as being in a good humor.

FOR SALE

Certified Green Mountain SEED POTATOES (late variety)

See page 491 Telephone Directory for Store Nearest You

BRING OR REPORT stray or unwanted animals to Washington, Animals Rescue League, O. St. N.W., North 5730.

WANTED, Adult photographer, on streetcar, 333 W. St. n.e. after 8 p.m. WAGER, when called, Call DU. 7613 evenings before 10.

LOST RATION COUPONS. A AND B GAS RATION BOOK—Finder \$10.00. C GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Mrs. C. C. Hillard, 12 Freeman rd., Bethesda, Md. \$10.00. D AND E GAS RATION BOOK—Finder \$10.00. F GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Mrs. S. S. Hillard, 12 Freeman rd., Bethesda, Md. \$10.00. G GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Mrs. S. S. Hillard, 12 Freeman rd., Bethesda, Md. \$10.00. H GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Mrs. S. S. Hillard, 12 Freeman rd., Bethesda, Md. \$10.00. I GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Mrs. S. S. Hillard, 12 Freeman rd., Bethesda, Md. \$10.00. J GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Mrs. S. S. Hillard, 12 Freeman rd., Bethesda, Md. \$10.00. K GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Mrs. S. S. Hillard, 12 Freeman rd., Bethesda, Md. \$10.00. L GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Mrs. S. S. Hillard, 12 Freeman rd., Bethesda, Md. \$10.00. M GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Mrs. S. S. Hillard, 12 Freeman rd., Bethesda, Md. \$10.00. N GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Mrs. S. S. Hillard, 12 Freeman rd., Bethesda, Md. \$10.00. 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EP GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Mrs. S. S. Hillard, 12 Freeman rd., Bethesda, Md. \$10.00. EQ GAS RATION

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ART SUPPLIES COMPLETE LINE OF MATERIALS FOR THE PROFESSIONAL OR AMATEUR McDougall-Butler Co. inc. MORGAN DIVISION 421-10th St. N.W. NA. 7888

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MASS MEETING Friday, July 9—8 P.M. National Press Club Auditorium

American Submarines Sinking Jap Vessels At One-a-Day Rate

By the Associated Press. American submarines, slicing through Pacific waters in ever-mounting numbers, are knocking off Japanese ships at the rate of one a day. The destruction of 10 transports and supply vessels was announced by the Navy yesterday.

This terrific toll of what Japan needs most—ships to link her far-flung outposts of stolen empire—was announced by the Navy in three special bulletins in little more than a month on the activities of its undersea arm.

Sometimes vessels seen from a periscope only as being damaged sink later but submarine commanders long have adhered rigidly to the rule of killing them just as they see them.

Hence, the toll of ships sunk announced by the Navy communicates is the very minimum.

Latest success of the submarine force was made known yesterday in an announcement disclosing 10 more Japanese transports and supply vessels torpedoed to the bottom.

This brought to 233 the total reported sunk or damaged in the Pacific since the attack on Pearl Harbor. Of this number 200 were sunk, 29 probably sunk and 34 damaged.

Copper Ore Is Moved Again as Strike Ends By the Associated Press. BINGHAM CANYON, Utah, July 9.—Heavily-laden ore trains moved from the huge pits of the Utah Copper Co. mines to smelters today as operations again resumed.

In less than an hour after the 100 conductors of the Bingham & Garfield Railroad last night voted to return to work, operations at the pits and the nearby Magna and Arthur smelters resumed.

The trainmen, members of the Order of Railway Conductors, walked off the job Tuesday, depriving the mines of transportation for the ore to smelters.

The striking union members voted to return to their posts "until after national mediators have investigated the dispute," a union spokesman said.

The conductors had struck in protest of that order, maintaining it would exclude them from benefits under the Railroad Retirement Act.

Coal pickets jumped aside as the bus drove on. The pickets seemed startled by the miners' defiance.

Gates miners, who have a UMW contract with the Frick company, voted last week to work.

Local President Rayner told the pickets: "You say I'm working with the mine superintendent. I'm proud for once to be working side by side with him, because I know that I'm working for the best interest of this union and I want the Gates miners to help themselves, their families, their union and the company."

A half-a-dozen women were among 75 pickets at the Ralph Mine. These pickets shouted wagers at the State police driving past on their regular patrols.



CHICAGO—WHERE FIREMEN DIED—Close-up of the ground floor debris today at the fire-swept four-story building which collapsed, carrying at least five firemen to their deaths and trapping two others alive beneath heavy steel girders. The building housed an electric wire plant. (Story on Page A-1.)

Truman Report Due To Assail Output of Planes Held Obsolete

A formal report criticizing the Nation's military forces for permitting the continued production of planes which their leaders consider obsolete will be issued this week end by the Truman committee, an authoritative but unquotable, source said today.

It was said the report lashes at what it terms failure of the military to reduce the number of fighting transports and training planes now under construction.

In addition, the report was said to charge that one of the largest aviation manufacturing companies, handling military contracts has "spread management too thin," with inefficient production of warplanes as a result.

"The committee findings also will deal with a subcommittee's investigation of reports that defective parts instead of the six previously in mass production, and was constantly improving the performance of its planes. Since then there have been announcements that new types of superfighters are in production, without any disclosure of the performance of these ships.

Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces, recently told the Senate Appropriations Committee that the Army had decided to concentrate on four models of fighters, instead of the six previously in mass production, and was constantly improving the performance of its planes.

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Witness Tells of Helena's Fate; Says More Than 600 Saved

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, July 9.—The 9,700-ton United States cruiser Helena was just turned her guns on a Japanese destroyer and watched it go up in a blinding flash in the Kula Gulf when "something hit her," but more than 600 aboard the Helena were saved from the oil-covered waters, war correspondents reported today from the South Pacific.

"The Helena was the only American warship lost in the naval battle fought in the pre-dawn darkness Tuesday, earlier dispatches have reported, against the certain loss of nine Japanese cruisers and destroyers. The number of Helena survivors never has been ascertained. A cruiser of her type normally carries between 700 and 800 men.

"The story of the cruiser's destruction as related by Alan Jackson, a photographer for International News Photo, who was aboard her, was sent to Australia by Osmar White, Australian correspondent. Mr. White estimated the number of survivors rescued at 600.

Warned of Action. Mr. Jackson's story follows: "We were told early in the evening we were going to intercept the Tokyo express (cruiser) which had slipped to Japanese ships supplying Guadalcanal forces and in this case ships above New Georgia Island presumably bringing aid to the Munda air base) and to expect action at midnight.

"I went flying to the bridge. Approximately at 1:30 a.m. (July 6), targets were reported. "We closed her and the whole force opened a terrific salvo. After 6 minutes of continuous firing, two Jap destroyers disappeared.

"We saw a Jap destroyer standing in and fired a salvo at her which hit with a blinding flash. Then some Japs came in and the order to abandon ship was given. It was pitch dark and everything was covered with oil from the ship's vitals.

Went Over Side. "I got my camera and went to the quarterdeck. The sailors were slashing rafts loose and jumping overboard and went over the side. The water was thickly covered with oil.

"I paddled 5 minutes and reached a raft on which were 30 other men. There wasn't room for me so I clung on lifelines in the water.

"We closed her and the whole force opened a terrific salvo. After 6 minutes of continuous firing, two Jap destroyers disappeared.

"We saw searchlights. We were afraid of going ashore on Kolombangara (Island on the Kula Gulf above New Georgia) and paddled seaward. A destroyer's boat passed us, picked up an officer and said it would be back. The men started to shout 'hip hip hooray.' They cheered in unison to attract attention.

"We flashed the lights again. The whole sea was a mass of bobbing, floating lights. A destroyer passed within 50 yards and we called, 'Are you coming back?' Some one replied, 'Take it easy, we will be back.'

"A half-hour later a destroyer came up and we climbed the rope to the deck. She immediately put on speed and started firing. At

natives led the Japanese parties on separate tracks. Native police boys then captured and took them to the Australian administrative officer, the only white man on the island, at Losula government station.

Where To Go What To Do

FASHION SHOWS. Show and Luncheon, Raleigh Hotel, 1 p.m. tomorrow. Broadcast, show and luncheon, Hotel Waldorf, 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. RECREATION. Wash Club for War Workers, 4 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight. "British Soldier-Poets of This War," by John Black, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, tonight: Dorothy Landeau, Roy Smeek, Army War College Dance Band and Capitol Theater show.

Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to 10:30 o'clock tonight. Dance, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

WITH FINANCE DIVISION.—Capt. Ernest A. Hough, husband of Mrs. Dorothy G. Hough, 5406 Easton drive, is now serving with the finance division. Formerly employed as a certified public accountant, Capt. Hough enlisted in the Army as a private in April, 1942. He rose through the ranks to technical sergeant, and in August, 1942, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Treasury Department prior to entering the service.

Veronica Lake and Baby In Satisfactory Condition HOLLYWOOD, July 9.—The condition of Actress Veronica Lake and her son, born yesterday two months prematurely, remains satisfactory, attending physicians reported.

FCC (Continued From First Page.) committee that he, the President, refuses to allow the documents described in my letter to be delivered to the committee, as such delivery would be incompatible with the public interest."

Budget Head Also Refuses. Mr. Patterson's letter was similar. Harold Smith, director of the Budget Bureau, likewise refused to testify, asserting the President had issued "specific instructions" that bureau files relating to the proposal to transfer FCC intelligence activities to the armed services should not be made public.

Frank D. Bradley, who formerly served as an industrial analyst, biological and medicinal disinfectants with the War Production Board, has been appointed Sanitary Corps officer here at the station hospital. A graduate of Baylor College, Tex., Lt. Bradley is a member of the District chapter of the Society of American Bacteriologists and the Academy of Sciences. He has been in the service since last March.

Mr. Gary said the committee had information that BWC had ordered a investigation of charges that Mr. Miller "was alleged to have published confidential matter" pending before a board committee of which Mr. Miller was a member. The BWC's Law Committee, he added, dismissed the charges which Mr. Gary said had been made "to punish Mr. Miller for his opposition" to Mr. Fly.

Mr. Fly told the committee his refusal to produce the documents was based on a decision of the board, of which he is chairman, that they were confidential and belonged "to the board and not to the FCC.

The board, he said, felt that public disclosure of the records would "adversely affect the national security or injure the national prestige."

Police Seek Motive In Fatal Clubbing Of Brooklyn Woman

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 9.—Police today attempted to establish a motive for the savage clubbing attack that brought death to one 30-year-old businesswoman and critical injuries to her roommate.

The two unmarried women were beaten yesterday apparently as they lay in bed together in their Brooklyn apartment. Police said neither woman had been criminally assaulted, nor had an investigation revealed robbery as a motive.

Miss Betty Fiferson, a clerk, had been dead six hours or more when her body was found on the double bed in the living room of the three-room apartment, Dr. M. E. Martin, deputy medical examiner, reported. Her roommate, Miss Alice Clarfield, also 30, was removed to Brooklyn Jewish Hospital where she was reported to be in critical condition. There she recovered consciousness long enough to say: "A man attacked us both." Then she confused investigators by adding: "I have no injuries."

On the apartment floor near the bed was a stained piece of 2x4 planking about 2 feet long which Capt. John J. McGowan, head of the Brooklyn homicide squad, said probably was the weapon used.

Dr. Martin said both women had been struck several times and that their skulls had been fractured. Miss Fiferson was wearing pajamas and Miss Clarfield was clad in a housecoat.

All the windows were closed, but Capt. McGowan said an intruder might have come in through a window and, after closing it, left through a door.

The crime was discovered when an ex-convict of the manufacturing company whose name Clarfield employed as a bookkeeper, telephoned Mrs. Molly Fisher, who has an adjoining apartment, and told her Miss Clarfield had not come to work nor responded to numerous telephone calls.

Share of \$3,000 in Food Asked in Divorce Suit By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, July 9.—Mrs. Zella Joe Jeffers has filed suit for divorce from the Rev. Joe Jeffers, pastor of Kingdom Temple, with whom she was found innocent of more charges in a trial here four years ago.

Mrs. Jeffers' complaint, submitted yesterday in Superior Court, alleged cruelty. She did not ask alimony, but requested that Mr. Jeffers be restrained from disposing of community property estimated at \$20,000.

This property, she said, includes \$3,000 worth of groceries, 500 gallons of gasoline and 13 automobile tires.

Mr. Jeffers and his wife were acquitted in 1938 on charges of committing immoral acts in the presence of guests invited to their apartment.

WITH D. C. FIGHTING MEN

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Miami Beach Army Hotels Reported 'Badly Damaged'

By the Associated Press. MIAMI BEACH, Fla., July 9.—Slate Hotel Commissioner Hunter G. Johnson said today that some of the 109 Miami Beach hotels whose leases have been canceled by the Army have been "badly damaged beyond ordinary wear and tear" by their use as barracks for Air Force trainees.

The hotel official declared his office would seek to aid in working out ways and means for the Army and hotel owners to get together on a fair and equitable adjustment.

"Unless the Army agrees to put the hotels back in shape," Mr. Johnson predicted, "it will be a long time before some of them open."

Owners, he pointed out, face almost insurmountable shortages in both labor and critical materials, such as telephone switchboards which were removed from many of the hotels.

The sooner you get that War savings stamp in your book the sooner you will get victory in the bag.

Wanted! Men and Women Who Are Hard of Hearing To make this simple, no-risk hearing test, you are temporarily deafened by ringing buzzing dead noises...

WINSLOW PAINTS No incident there is no Paint that does more for you than Winslow's. Write for color card 922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 8610

an excerpt from an actual letter received by Gude Bros. Co. This will be the just year I have not been with my wife on our anniversary and I'm sure I can trust you to see that she receives an orchid on this

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

St Joseph ASPIRIN 36 TABLETS LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

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THE EXPRESSION OF LOVE OF A SOLDIER FOR HIS WIFE ENTRUSTED TO GUDE BROS. CO.

We are proud to be able to deliver these flowers as a symbol of the love of an American fighting man for a distant wife. We are pleased that these men associate the name of Gude's with capable service... exquisite fresh flowers.

Gude's 1212 F Street N.W. NA. 4276 1124 Conn. Ave. DM. 8450 5016 Conn. Ave. BR. 1225 BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

PROPERTY OWNERS ARE YOU THINKING ABOUT ANY REAL PROPERTY AT LOW BATE? CALL THE AMERICAN COMPANY

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FRESH-CAUGHT FISH!

PORGIES lb. **10^c**
SPOTS NORFOLK lb. **17^c**
TROUT PAN lb. **17^c**

WHY O.P.A.-4 CLASSIFICATION?
 Have you noted the posting in our stores of our official Office of Price Administration classification designation—OPA-4?
 We think a brief word of explanation is due our customers. All retail food stores in the country, without exception, are so listed under one of four classifications, namely—OPA-1, OPA-2, OPA-3, OPA-4; the rating being based according to the company's annual sales volume. Each class prescribes a different set of ceiling prices, with those in the first three groups being permitted correspondingly higher ceiling price levels than OPA-4.
 As your GIANT STORES are all in the lowest ceiling price classification unit, OPA-4, the Office of Price Administration therefore rules that we must **SELL at LOWEST PRICES.**



O.P.A. CEILING PRICES POSTED
 —on prominent uniform boards throughout each of our stores, showing our correct OPA-4 ceiling prices according to prescribed regulations of the Office of Price Administration.
 However, we sell over 5,000 different items which are subject to hundreds of regulations and our present acute personnel problems have severely handicapped our efficiency of operation.
 Thus, we are more than ever subject to errors and if you, our customer, should come upon any error, we respectfully request your courtesy in calling it to the attention of our manager, who will immediately correct it.
 GIANT FOOD SHOPPING CENTER, INC.

THE "BIG SIX"
 3509 Georgia Avenue N.W.
 6514 Georgia Avenue N.W.
 4555 Wisconsin Avenue N.W.
 15th and H Streets N.E.
 1850 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

DULANY TURNIP GREENS
 No. 2 18 oz. can **9^c**

GARTH'S PINK GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
 No. 2 18 oz. can **13^c**

DEL MONTE DE LUXE PLUMS
 No. 2 2 1/2 29 oz. jar **20^c**

THE Vegetable Juice V-8 COCKTAIL
 large 46 oz. can **28^c**

DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN ASPARAGUS SPEARS
 No. 2 20 oz. can **30^c**

DEL MONTE ROYAL ANNE CHERRIES
 No. 2 1/2 29 oz. jar **36^c**



WATERMELONS
 Selected Variety **GEORGIA** each **89^c**
 YOUR CHOICE!

LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE
 No. 1 14 oz. can **7^c**

CUT GREEN BEANS
 No. 2 19 oz. can **13^c**

LIBBY'S WHOLE RED BEETS
 16 oz. (15-count) jar **15^c**

LIBBY'S SLICED PINEAPPLE
 No. 2 20 oz. can **21^c**

DEL MONTE Sliced or Halved PEACHES
 No. 2 1/2 29 oz. jar **28^c**

DEL MONTE HALVES BARTLETT PEARS
 No. 2 1/2 29 oz. jar **32^c**

SELECTED VARIETY CUCUMBERS or PEPPERS
 each **5^c**

NEW YORK STATE Fully-Podded PEAS
 lb. **15^c**

GEORGIA HILEY BELLE FREESTONE PEACHES
 2 lbs. **29^c**

FINEST TRANSPARENT Eating or Cooking APPLES
 3 lbs. **29^c**

CELERY Crispy, Tender NEW YORK STATE stalk **12^c**

BLUE LABEL KARO SYRUP
 1 1/2 lb. bottle **15^c**

GIANT QUALITY MEATS
VEAL
 LEGS Grade "A" 33^c 8 Pts. lb.
 RUMPS Grade "A" 33^c 5 Pts. lb.
 Grade "AA" 35^c 8 Pts. lb.
 Grade "AA" 35^c 5 Pts. lb.

DUFF'S GINGERBREAD
 or Hot Muffin MIXES 14 oz. Pkg. **20^c**

- WALDORF TISSUE.....roll 4c
- SCOT-TISSUE.....3 rolls 20c
- SOFT-WEVE TISSUE.....3 rolls 23c
- SCOT-TOWELS.....2 rolls 19c
- LIFEBUOY SOAP.....3 cakes 20c
- IVORY SOAP.....med. cake 6c
- BORAX SOAP KIRKMAN'S.....3 cakes 14c
- FAIRY SOAP.....cake 5c
- FELS-NAPHTHA SOAP.....cake 5c
- SUNBRITE CLEANSER.....3 cans 13c
- PLUMITE CLEANS DRAINS.....can 18c
- CLEANER PARSON'S.....qt. bot. 17c

BOILING BEEF PLATE lb. **21^c** 6 Pts.
HAMBURGER GROUND lb. **28^c** 7 Pts.

BACON
 Sugar-Cured STRIP lb. **32^c** 7 Pts. Piece Only
 Popular Brands SLICED lb. **41^c** 8 Pts. cello pkgs.

- FLOUR PILLSBURY'S.....10 lb. bag 57c
- CEREAL CLAPP'S.....8 oz. pkg. 11c
- CAKE FLOUR SWANSDOWN.....44 oz. 24c
- PABLUM CEREAL.....18 oz. pkg. 34c
- CORN FLAKES KELLOGG'S.....11 oz. 8c
- RICE SPARKIES QUAKER.....pkg. 11c
- WHEAT SPARKIES QUAKER.....pkg. 9c
- POST TOASTIES.....18 oz. pkg. 12c
- BRAN FLAKES POST'S.....14 oz. pkg. 13c
- POST-TENS.....carton 22c
- GRO-POP DOG FOOD.....22 oz. pkg. 22c
- STARCH STALEY'S CUBE.....pkg. 8c

AUNT POLLY'S SOUP MIXES
 CHOICE OF SIX VARIETIES
 3 Reg. Pkgs. **25^c**

LIVERWURST SLICED 1/4 lb. **12^c** 4 Pts. lb.
LUNCH MEAT SLICED SPICED 1/4 lb. **12^c** 7 Pts. lb.

EVAPORATED MILK HOARD'S or PURITY (1 Red Point per can) **3 tall cans 29^c—6 tall cans 55^c**

**Cathedral Windows
In Memory of Rust
Family Are Unveiled**

By JAMES WALDO FAWCETT.
Three large stained glass windows in the apse of Washington Cathedral were unveiled yesterday afternoon. Given in memory of the late Harry Lee Rust, Sr., his wife, Josephine Wheelwright Rust, and their son, Gwinn Wheelwright Rust, they were dedicated as integral parts of the sacred fabric by the Right Rev. Noble C. Powell, Bishop Coadjutor of Maryland.



"SEA CRADLE" TRANSFERS ILL SEAMAN—Stricken with appendicitis while at sea aboard the Australian destroyer Norman, Seaman Bruce Gilmore was transferred from his ship to the British cruiser Kenya by means of this "cradle." Left, the ill seaman is tied to the "cradle," which was swung out from the Kenya. Right, his crewmates line the rail watching the patient's progress. These are British official photos. —A. P. Wirephotos.

A ritual prepared after the custom of medieval times was used for the service. The boys' choir of the Cathedral sang "For All the Saints Who From Their Labors Rest," and Bishop Powell recited an "introduction" including the words: "Shew Thy servants Thy work" followed by the response of the congregation: "And their children Thy glory."

Mrs. Rust, it was explained in the exhortation, is commemorated in the center window, representing Christ in glory; her husband in the north window, depicting the Crucifixion; and Gwinn in the south window with the Risen Christ as the central figure.

The bishop read the inscriptions introduced into the designs and the Lesson from Ezekiel 43:1-5, ending: "And the glory of the Lord came in, and he drew. A habitable flood of light entered as the colored glass was revealed."

Silence filled the church while James Berkeley, head verger, conducted to their places Mrs. William I. Kent and Miss Rosalind Rust, granddaughters of Harry Lee Rust, Sr., appointed to unveil the windows. Bishop Powell, standing at the Jerusalem altar, gave the signal for the cords of the curtains, 70 feet above the floor of the apse, to be drawn. A habitable flood of light entered as the colored glass was revealed.

Artists Present.
The artists responsible for the three compositions—Wilbur Herbert Burnham and Joseph G. Reynolds, Jr., of Boston—were present at the unveiling.

Others attending included: Gordon Thom, Lloyd B. Wilson, Cole and Lt. Lloyd B. Wilson, Jr.; Coleman Jennings, Henry P. Blair, Charles F. Wilson, Benjamin S. Minor, Ralph A. Van Orsdel, Philip O. Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. John Clifford Folger, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Clarkson, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Remon, Marcy L. Ferry, George Calvert Bowle, Richard W. Hinson, Herbert L. Willett, Jr.; Wilmer J. Waller, Edwin N. Lewis, the Rev. Dr. Franklin J. Bohannan, the Rev. Dr. Charles T. Warner, the Rev. Clyde Brown, the Rev. Henry B. Lee, Philip H. Frohman, Mrs. Raymond L. Wolven and many members and friends of the Rust family.

Giraud
(Continued From First Page.)
assert only that he supposed 95 per cent of France was under the heel of the Germans in France.

As for his talks here with Gen. Giraud, the Chief Executive said he and the general had talked at length yesterday about various military problems. He offered no elaboration.

In talking with reporters, Gen. Giraud avoided all political discussion and the War Department issued a notice to correspondents directing them to ask only questions relating to military matters.

The general only once mentioned Gen. de Gaulle, considered his rival for French leadership, when he said:

"As co-presidents of the French Committee of National Liberation, Gen. de Gaulle and I have established our soul aim the defeat of the Axis forces, the liberation of France, the return to a political structure in conformity with the national aspirations of our country."

Speaks in French.
Gen. Giraud, dressed in a cream colored linen uniform, spoke in French, which was translated by an officer.

He first read a prepared statement, then spoke passionately in expressions gathered on a visit he made this morning to Mount Vernon, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and the Lincoln Memorial.

In looking at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, he said he remembered that in the recent Tunisian campaign "your soldiers were not armed, but mine were without adequate weapons. They fought with wooden sabers and straw guns, as we say in France."

"I remembered the 2,500 crosses on the hills of Tunisia where rest the French who gave their lives in recent battle."

"France had 15,000 casualties in Tunisia. This is the proof of French courage. This army had the will to fight, has the will to fight, even with inadequate weapons."

"I have seen your soldiers under fire. As a soldier I observed them. I do not wish to flatter you, but I can tell you that their gallantry deserves all admiration. They are the worthy successors of their elders of 1918."

Reminded of Lafayette.
At Mount Vernon, he said, he found reminiscences of Lafayette, commenting:

"It occurred to me that in some odd ways history sometimes repeats itself—obviously thinking of the part America can play in bringing France her independence."

In commenting on his visit to the Lincoln Memorial, Gen. Giraud hinted at the conflict that today disturbs the relations of Frenchmen outside France. He said:

"In looking at the (Lincoln) memorial, I felt intensely what he did in overcoming the turmoil of his difficult years. I felt intensely what a Frenchman at finding myself in communication with the highest ideals of Americans."

The morale of the French Army of tomorrow, the general said, will be "as good as yesterday" when, in his estimation, it was very good. By "yesterday" he meant the Tunisian campaign.

He said he fixed on the number 300,000 as the size of the French expeditionary force to be equipped because that was the number for which he could supply an adequate technical personnel. This army, he said, is to be composed of 125,000 Frenchmen and Europeans, 50,000 Senegalese, 50,000 Moroccans and 75,000 Algerians and Tunisians.

In reply to a question, Gen. Giraud said the 300,000 men would include the forces of Gen. de Gaulle.

He said his forces used some captured German artillery and anti-tank guns in the Tunisian campaign, but that the Germans destroyed most of the equipment.

**Nazis and Reds Rush
Men Into Kursk Battle**

(Continued From First Page.)
in which the Soviets are making every effort to check our temporarily advancing armored spearheads.

"It said the Russians lost "another 400 tanks" and sustained high casualties. The German bulletin also reported that the Russian lost 117 aircraft yesterday.

(A later German broadcast estimated that the Russians had lost nearly 1,000 planes in air combat during the last four days and declared that, according to Berlin opinion, the "offensive backbone" of the Red Air Force "has been broken regardless of the far-reaching preparations the Soviets made before the battle started.")

Dog Fights Above Kursk

The sky above Kursk was overcast with dog-fighting planes. By day, Russian fighter-booms were brought down Junkers-52 and giant gliders flying badly-needed reserves to the Belgorod area. Russian heavy bombers struck for the fourth consecutive night at vital German concentrations directly behind the Kursk salient.

Despite the enormity of the German effort to pinch off the Kursk bulge by drives from the north and the south, the situation of the defending Russian forces was regarded here as generally unchanged.

The communiques gave high praise to the Red Army men and commanders, declaring they "were displaying supreme steadfastness and staunchness."

Day-Long Fighting

The German gain in the Belgorod sector, the fourth reported by the Russians in as many days, was attained only after day-long fighting in which the Soviet troops inflicted heavy losses and hurled back enemy assault columns on several occasions.

By the end of the day a group of German tanks succeeded in driving a wedge into our defenses," the communique said.

Great air battles raged long and behind the front. The Russian communique said Soviet bombers "caused heavy losses to the enemy" in attacks Wednesday night on troop trains, tanks and trucks.

Red Army forces have destroyed many enemy tanks, the Russians announced, by the technique of allowing them to pass through the lines, then closing up the gap with infantry while anti-tank "anti-tank guns blast the tanks."

"Under the blows of our troops," the communique said, "the German troops are suffering enormous losses of manpower and equipment. Hundreds of disabled and burned-out tanks are left on the battlefield as well as many smashed trucks and German planes."

Front dispatches said swift maneuvers of German tanks frequently were defeated by Soviet engineers who roused up and planted mines that their path at the last minute. One Russian unit repelled an attack by 150 tanks, including many of the 60-ton Tigers.

The dispatches reported that 20 to 30 of these big tanks usually spearhead each Nazi thrust, with double the number of motorized cannon following close behind. Then comes the infantry and old-model tanks such as Mark IIIs and IVs. Simultaneously light and medium tanks operate on the flanks.

Battle experience, has proved clearly, these reports said, that the new Tigers are vulnerable to heavy artillery and anti-tank fire and even to aerial assault.

A Red Star editorial, observing that the enemy had succeeded in advancing in spots, declared:

"It is the duty of our troops to halt the enemy at any cost. . . . Our troops can and must hold all lines."

Faint attacks are the main enemy trick to guard against, the paper said.

Sun Valley Wines to Go

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP)—Sun Valley, now a Navy hospital, still has nearly 500 cases of choicest wines and liquors in its famed cellars.

Leland W. Rawson of the State Liquor Dispensary staff said the State of Idaho will solve the problem by buying it.

**Cologne Is Raided 119th Time;
Allies Batter Sicily Again**

(Continued From First Page.)
heavy bombers the preceding night. A United States communique pictured the destruction:

Freight Station Fired.
"Many hits were observed on the vicinity of the telephone and telegraph buildings, while other bombs fell in the railroad marshaling yards. The railway tracks were completely covered by bursts. The central railroad station was hit and set afire, as were also the freight depot and a large warehouse. An enormous fire was started among oil storage tanks and the whole industrial area was solidly covered by bursts." Eight enemy fighters were destroyed in this action and five others were damaged, four probably fatally, it was announced.

"The Italian high command said in a Rome-broadcast communique that 81 persons were killed and 209 injured at Catania in repeated raids which ruined buildings and started fires in the heart of the city. It declared 26 raiders were shot down over Sicily."

Belatedly, Cairo authorities also announced that 9th Air Force Liberators also had broken landing surfaces, started fires and damaged grounded planes in attacks Wednesday on air fields about Gerbil, Malta Force Active.

Malta-based Spitfires of the RAF assisted in escorting American bombers over Sicily, shot down three fighters of a German formation which was attempting to land at Comiso and then turned their guns upon the field, already marked by the scope of attacks of burned out or damaged planes.

Enemy opposition was scattered. Some crews reported meeting fairly strong forces. Others said they saw no Axis fighters.

This indicates the Allies have won almost complete mastery of the air over Sicily. Their numbers and the scope of the attacks are too vast for the enemy to meet them in strength at all points.

The air fields of Gerbil were attacked repeatedly by Portresses, Mitchells, Marauders, Bostons and Baltimore of Lt. Gen. Carl A. Spotts' command in a saturation-type assault.

Schooner Is Sunk.
The Forrester encountered between 15 and 20 fighters on one raid and a group of Baltimore and Bostons met nearly 40 later in the day, but the opposition was brushed aside.

Mitchells, Bostons and Baltimore co-operated with 9th Air Force Liberators in the attacks upon Catania and also raided Comiso and Sciacca. Lightnings swooped on an Axis schooner offshore and sank her with gunfire.

Mitchells returning to Comiso for the sixth time in six days found nine huge fires raging there as a result of an assault by South African Bostons and Baltimore, which had begun last night.

Another group of Mitchells had a similar experience at Biscari Airfield where they found fires still blazing in administration buildings. They blasted the buildings again and laid four neat patterns of bombs across the airfield and nearby installations.

Messerschmitts Shot Down.
Night-flying RAF Bostons went over Sicca and when they left Baltimore, Bostons and Warhawks replaced them. They reported sighting a big explosion in an olive grove near the field, causing belief that ammunition or gasoline had been hit.

Approximately 40 fighters, the majority of them Messerschmitts, engaged the Warhawks, which shot down three.

Three Allied merchantmen totaling 40,000 tons were reported to have been sunk by Axis torpedo planes operating off the North African Coast, and a fourth, of 3,000 tons, was declared heavily damaged. These claims were without confirmation from Allied sources.

Mediterranean

(Continued From First Page.)
sions across the length and breadth of Sicily, shooting up trains, radio stations and troops. One Axis troop convoy was caught on a road.

Gerbil Blasted Again.
The aircraft nests above Gerbil were blasted again by day and by night, whipsawed from the southwest and the southeast. Catania, Comiso, Sciacca and Cap Passero, the latter at the southeast tip of Sicily only 65 miles from the RAF base at Valletta, were hit anew.

Northwest African, Valletta and Middle East communiques told of the shooting down of 21 Axis fighters and the destruction of other enemy planes on the ground, against the loss of 11 Allied aircraft.

Castro bulletins announced that United States 9th Air Force Liberators dumped 250,000 pounds of high explosives on Catania in a two-wave attack yesterday, this following up a flame-throwing raid upon Axis barracks at that city by RAF

Fire

(Continued From First Page.)
the west wall of the structure, said Fire Marshal Anthony Mullaney. The fire, however, was put under control.

The men trapped under the debris were located by rescue workers through a door in the building and by means of a hole drilled through the wall of an adjoining structure at 415 West Superior street.

McDonough was quoted as saying, "We're all right, but get the pressure off soon."

The Rev. Father William J. Gorman, fire department chaplain, prayed with the three men as firemen labored to extricate them.

**Treide Confirmation
Proves Fluke, Action
Up to Civil Service**

By a Capitol Hill fluke, approval of the nomination of Henry E. Treide of Baltimore as regional director of the War Manpower Commission's Washington office was in the hands of the Civil Service Commission today.

Mr. Treide, who was nominated by President Roosevelt yesterday, was actually confirmed on the Senate floor late yesterday, and that the confirmation was withdrawn.

The series of incidents happened this way:

The Senate Military Affairs Committee received the nomination late in the day and was unable to reach all the Senators whose States will be covered by the regional director's supervision. As a consequence, the nomination was not approved by the committee.

Senate Reconsiders.
On the Senate floor, however, Senator Reelfoie, democrat, of Maryland, asked unanimous consent on the Treide nomination. A moment later, Senator Johnson, Democrat, of Colorado, rose to point out that all the Senators from the States involved had not passed on the nomination and asked that the confirmation be reconsidered. It was, and Mr. Treide was not confirmed.

The region includes the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina.

Since October of last year, because of a clause in a deficiency appropriation bill, WMC high salary jobs had to be confirmed by the Senate. That provision went out, however, with the expiration of the appropriation at the end of June.

Since the McKellar amendment to require confirmation of jobs paying \$4,500 a year or more was defeated, the appointment of Mr. Treide does not now need Senate confirmation and the appointment now rests with the Civil Service Commission.

Previous Nomination Withdrawn.
Mr. Treide was nominated after a previous nomination of Raymond Kenney of West Virginia for the same office was withdrawn. Friends said Mr. Kenney had entered the Army.

Mr. Treide will succeed Leo Wertz, who has been acting regional director. Mr. Wertz is also assistant executive director of the WMC.

A WMC spokesman said Mr. Treide already is familiar with manpower problems. He has been a consultant in the Maryland WMC office and recently made a study of turnover.

Mr. Treide helped to build, operate and manage the Baltimore Mail Steamship Line; was president, receiver and trustee of the Davison Chemical Co. and trustee of the Standard Power and Gas Co.

Two Positions Still Vacant.
Since the war, according to WMC, he has "consulted in an unofficial and confidential manner with various departments of Government."

Unfilled are the positions of Washington area director and District United States Employment Service director. A smaller committee of the Washington WMC area labor-management committee was to make a recommendation this week for a successor to Harry E. Deschner as area director. K. Vernon Banta, now acting USSES director, is on loan from the national office and a successor will also have to be found for him.

**Two Secret Weapons
Claimed by Germans**

By the Associated Press.
Berlin broadcast reported yesterday that the Germans were employing two new weapons in their drive on the Russian front—a tank of new design and a vaguely-described artillery weapon called a "projector."

The tanks were said to be heavier than the 60-ton Mark VI Tigers and "details of these super-Tigers are still treated as a military secret," one broadcast said. It quoted German military circles as reported by Transocean Agency.

Another broadcast said a German war correspondent, Hans Ludwig Meyer, transmitted the first mention of the "projector" permitted by the censorship.

He said "projector" batteries took part in the artillery preparation for an attack and gave this description of the effect of the new weapon:

"The woody country through which we are now advancing is no longer forest. Small stumps of trees show that this was once magnificent forest. The whole terrain looks as if a giant steam roller had gone over it. It is impossible that there is still a human being alive here. We stumble over the first killed Soviets. There is not only one crater, but more than a hundred in a small area. The air pressure of these innumerable impacts must extinguish all life."

**Bill Signed to Expand
Parking Area at Station**

By the Associated Press.
President Roosevelt today signed a bill providing additional parking space southeast of Union Station.

The bill gives the architect of the Capitol authority to permit the Washington Terminal Co. to utilize squares S-721 and N-721 for parking purposes, provided no tolls shall be charged for parking privileges and that these lots will be properly policed without expense to the Federal Government.

Both House and Senate committees have passed the bill. The Union Station constituted a real problem before the declaration of war and that it has become greatly intensified the last two years. Use of the additional space is to be permitted for the duration of the war and six months thereafter.

Approval was given by the National Capital Parks and Planning Commission.

**Bill to Honor Carver
Sent to White House**

By the Associated Press.
A bill to establish the George Washington Carver National Monument was sent to the White House today.

The Secretary of the Interior would be directed to acquire the noted colored scientist's birthplace, near Diamond, Mo., by gift or purchase, for operation as a national monument under the National Park Service.

**Modification of Ban
On Credit to Retailers
Of Liquor Expected**

Action is expected to be taken soon by the Commissioners on tighter control of credit extended by liquor wholesalers to retailers, as a means of striking at "undercover" dealings, secret discounts and "tied-house" conditions.

Some new or possibly modified plans may be offered, it is suggested, as a result of yesterday's public hearing before the city heads on their recent ruling banning any credit extension. Unless rescinded this regulation is to go into effect July 19.

The hearing was featured by a declaration by John L. Leskey, chief counsel of the District OPA, that a no-credit rule would be in conflict with the price-control program unless it was accompanied by a "corresponding" decrease in price.

He indicated, later, his office would have to proceed against wholesalers if the no-credit rule were put into effect, if they did not reduce their prices, since they thereby would be withdrawing credit formerly extended without reducing prices to accord with a cash payment basis.

Mr. Leskey said he could see no conflict with the price control program in the once-proposed regulation discounts on wholesale-retail transactions, provided it did not result in a price increase. A plan to standardize discounts on a 1 to 4 per cent basis was laid aside by the Commissioners recently when Federal OPA representatives were reported to have suggested it would be in conflict with the price control program. Such a plan now is expected to be given reconsideration.

Leo A. Rover, representing a number of licensees, protested the no-credit rule was "radical and revolutionary" and insisted that if there were "tied houses" in the District this rule would not strike at that evil. He argued that if some dealers are evading the present credit regulation they also could evade a cash-payment rule.

He declared that if there was need for a cash payment rule it should be extended to the wholesalers in their transactions with distributors and not merely to retailers. He pleaded with the Commissioners to be "courageous enough" to say they were wrong, and abandon the no-credit rule.

**Fighting French Deny
Secret Pledge Report**

The Fighting French delegation here today issued a formal denial that they had made a secret pledge to the Fighting French authorities require a secret nationalistic pledge of recruits to their movement. They said the recruits sign a formula which states:

"I, the undersigned, military lieutenant, representing Gen. de Gaulle commander in chief of the Free French forces, has appeared Mr. X."

"He declares that he knows the statute of the personnel of the Free French forces."

"He declares that he is enlisting to serve with honor, loyalty and discipline in the Free French forces for the duration of the war now in being plus three months."

This text, the delegation said, is followed by the name of the place and the date of the signature. The delegation's statement added:

"No other formula has been proposed or accepted by any authority under Gen. de Gaulle and the French National Committee. Several hundreds or thousands of French citizens both in France and abroad can bear witness to this."

**Rockville Cadet Reported
Missing; Ship Torpedoed**

John McCormick Carter, a merchant marine cadet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Carter of Rockville, where he is a member of the agricultural fraternity, Alpha Gamma Rho. In high school he was active in athletics, student government and debating.

Before his appointment in February to the Merchant Marine Academy he had worked several agencies with the Glenn Martin Co., Baltimore. He was a member of the Rockville Christian Church, where he was a leader in young people's work.

Two brothers also are in the armed forces. Guy Anderson Carter is a cadet at the Merchant Marine Academy and Hilary Lee Carter was inducted into the Army on June 14.

**Senale Action Blocked
On Fraud Damage Suits**

By the Associated Press.
Opposition by Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota, prevented Senate action yesterday on a House-approved bill to restrict the filing of private suits for damages arising out of frauds against the Government.

The measure would revise a statute enacted during the Civil War under which civilians may collect half of the damage awarded as a result of such suits.

Senator Langer asserted that many perpetrators of frauds against the Government never would be forced to pay up if the statute were revised.

Senator Van Nuys, Democrat, of Indiana said the existing statute permits suits by "tricksters and profiteers." He explained that the proposed bill would permit the filing of suits based on "original" information, but would eliminate those based purely on disclosures of fraud by congressional committees or by publication of criminal indictments.

Treasure Along Road

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP)—Two jewelry suspects admitted to police they became panicky and tossed \$500 worth of loot from their automobile window.

Officers said a thorough search along the highway uncovered a variety of rings and jewelry.

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 WASHINGTON, D. C.

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FRIDAY July 9, 1943

different in details. A cigar store Indian is a purely native production even if the idea for the figure was derived from a reredos in Bourgos or a facade at Amiens or Exeter. Such variations are worth preserving. The WPA Federal Art Project, like all other "make-work" expedients of the New Deal, is finished and done. But the money it cost was well spent. The National Gallery will be enriched by the accommodation of the Index within its walls. Generations hence this affirmation may be echoed with an enthusiasm which naturally has grown with the passing of the years. Meanwhile, living Americans—more than a few—agree.

Mayor Hague's Allies

The strange case of the Communists and Frank Hague, mayor of Jersey City and Democratic boss of New Jersey, gives a preview of what may be expected in the political line-up of 1944. It had been supposed that Mayor Hague and the Communists were as far apart as the poles, what brings them together, apparently, is a common desire to see President Roosevelt re-elected next year. This common support of the President is not new. It is something new, however, for the Communists to give their endorsement to Mayor Hague.

William Norman, secretary of the Communist Party of New Jersey, writing in the Communist Daily Worker, has declared that it is a mistake to condemn Mayor Hague as an enemy of the workers. Indeed, according to Mr. Norman, it is an "outworn conception" which is "serving the demagogic purpose of reaction." This is the same Mr. Hague who used to chase labor organizers out of Jersey City, and whose policemen escorted Norman Thomas away when he tried to make a speech in Journal Square.

It will be recalled, however, that at one time the Communists in this country looked with some favor on Hitler, because of the Nazi non-aggression pact with Communist Russia. In those days the Reds dubbed the war against the Axis powers an imperialistic war. But when Hitler invaded Russia, they sang another song. Their about-face was immediate. They wanted this country to go to war—on the side of Russia.

The immediate cause of the Communist support of Mr. Hague is a desire to strengthen the hand of one of the leaders upon whom Mr. Roosevelt will have to rely if he is a candidate in the campaign of 1944.

Mr. Hague is facing a tough political situation in his own home State. Not only has the State swung strongly Republican in recent elections, but the present Democratic governor, Charles Edison, is out to give Mr. Hague a drubbing in the coming gubernatorial race. Not that Mr. Hague expects to be a candidate himself—but he does expect to name the Democratic standard bearer in that race.

American Index

The development of the Index of American Design was an important enterprise, and the recent announcement that it is to be sheltered in the National Gallery of Art will stir rejoicing among all Americans interested in their esthetic inheritance. Included in the deposit are twenty-two thousand documented drawings, water colors and oil paintings illustrating the basic culture of the people of the United States as it has been demonstrated in textiles, ceramics, glassware, furniture, pewter, silver, decorative iron, rugs and carpets, coverlets, costumes and ornaments.

Cathedral Windows

The three beautiful stained glass windows unveiled yesterday in memory of Harry Lee Rust, Senior; his wife and son Gwinn bring to approximate completion the apse of Washington Cathedral and represent, in a certain notable respect, the fulfillment of half a century of endeavor at Mount Saint Alban. Following a tradition of the Gothic age in France and England, the colored glazing of the crown of the church tells the story of Christ crucified, risen and ascended into glory. The secondary figures include Mary, the virgin mother, and John, the beloved disciple; also, Saint Michael, the captain of the Host of Heaven, trampling the dragon, and Saint Gabriel, the herald, announcing the resurrection. Kneeling angels and seraphim are introduced in the side lancets of the central composition. The principal figures are approximately twice life size.

Wilbur Herbert Burnham and Joseph G. Reynolds, Junior, of Boston, were responsible for the design and its execution. They explain that they were guided in their effort by a desire to achieve "full realization of the emotional and spiritual power of the changing color harmonies created by varying lights * * * resulting from brilliant and gray days." The degree of their success may be judged from the fact that the congregation at the dedication service audibly exclaimed at the radiance revealed when the curtains were drawn aside and a flood of sunshine poured into the building. Blue seems the predominant value, relieved by glowing red and yellow. The manner of the partners in the work is modern in character; their draftsmanship is faultless, but they have been careful not to err in the direction of too precise detail. Nothing inordinately meticulous has been permitted to interfere with the strength and power of their effort.

The importance of fine glass in the cathedral was appreciated when it first was projected in 1891. George Washington and Thomas Jefferson, at the time when the Capital was

laid out, mentioned "a church for national purposes" as a feature of their plan for the Federal City. Such a place of worship, obviously, should be an architectural monument worthy of the Nation. The sponsors of the development on Mount Saint Alban have labored toward the end that it shall be glorious in artistry. It is a circumstance worthy of notice at the moment that the Rust family has aided them distinctively in the instance of the latest additions to the structure's constantly growing attraction.

OPA Policy Statement

In a letter to the Editor of The Star, published elsewhere on this page, Thomas I. Emerson, director of the Enforcement Division of the Office of Price Administration, takes exception to criticism of some aspects of the OPA enforcement policy which was contained in an editorial published in The Star of July 5.

Mr. Emerson is mistaken in his assertion that the editorial of July 5 took the position that Congress was justified in refusing OPA additional funds to supplement its enforcement staff. The editorial took no such position, but merely advanced the suggestion that if the agency's funds should be cut its own enforcement policy would be largely to blame. The burden of Mr. Emerson's complaint, however, is directed to the contention in the editorial that OPA attorneys have gone throughout the country "preaching the strange doctrine that good faith is immaterial"—that offending businessmen should be punished no matter how hard they may have tried to comply with OPA regulations. This, Mr. Emerson says, is not a fact. On the contrary, according to his letter, there have been thousands of instances in which cases of price violation have been dismissed with simple warnings when it was shown that the violations were inadvertent. However, he adds, since a price increase is inflationary regardless of motive, it has been the OPA policy in many cases to require the return of the amount of the overcharge, the purpose being to prevent the violator from gaining a competitive advantage. Mr. Emerson also defends the use by OPA of the injunctive process in certain types of cases, but denies that this reflects any refusal to discriminate between willful and inadvertent violations.

As against these claims, this is what the record, in part, shows: In the Hecht Company case, tried here before Justice Letts, OPA contended that upon a showing of violations, inadvertent or otherwise, the court was bound by law to issue an injunction against the company. But Justice Letts thought otherwise. Pointing out that the element of willfulness was entirely lacking in the violations, and that the company had gone to great lengths in its efforts to comply with the regulations, he said: "Courts of equity are not inquisitorial, but remedial. In the legislation here involved it was not the purpose of Congress to police industry, but to seek compliance for the public good and to recognize honest and true efforts to meet the requirements of the law." The OPA refuses to accept this view.

In March another local merchant sold a pair of stockings for eighty-five cents above the ceiling price. The evidence showed, however, that the ceiling had been reduced by eighty-five cents just a few hours prior to the sale, and that the seller did not know of the reduction and had no reasonable opportunity to learn of it. Counsel for OPA contended that the seller, nevertheless, was liable for the full fifty-dollar penalty for the overcharge, and that it made no difference whether he knew of the change in ceiling price or not. Rejecting this contention, the Municipal Court of Appeals said: "Black markets should be suppressed and profiteers punished by every lawful means. On the other hand, the innocent should not be swept into court with the guilty and denied an opportunity to present a reasonable defense." Since OPA took a different view, it must be assumed that this was an exception to the "thousands of instances" in which OPA dismissed simple violations with a warning.

Nor does it fall into that second category of unintentional violations in which the seller was merely required to refund the amount of the overcharge so that he would not gain a competitive advantage. In a recent case in Chicago OPA asked a Federal Court for an injunction against a meat dealer on the basis of some overcharges that were trivial in relation to the firm's total volume of business. Refusing to grant the injunction, the judge said OPA "must realize that they haven't exclusive rights on all the patriotism in America. They should not use the injunction process in cases of confusion and innocent error." When OPA counsel protested that the good faith of the offender was not entitled to consideration, the judge replied: "Any man has a right to come into my court and show that he is operating in good faith."

These are only some of the cases in which OPA has practiced a philosophy that does not harmonize with Mr. Emerson's statement. It may be that as a strict matter of law there is support for the enforcement policy reflected in these instances. But the editorial complained of did not contend otherwise. What it did contend was that any such policy is hostile to the long run and is certain to antagonize the American people to the ultimate detriment of OPA. And it seems clear that the OPA record in Congress is bearing out this contention.

Allies Believed Ready For Kill in Solomons

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

There are three points to be made with regard to the amphibious operations in and around the New Georgia group of the Central Solomons. First, we possess definite air and naval superiority in this area. This is indicated not only by the successful landings we have accomplished, and by our scores against Japanese aircraft and surface vessels, but also by the fact that the Japanese constantly are resorting to night operations, which is the recourse of the weaker side.

This is because air superiority does not count for so much at night, and as far as surface naval operations are concerned, a night action is heavily weighted by the factor of chance, which the weaker side seeks and the stronger side desires to avoid.

Second, the object of the Japanese naval incursion of the Kula Gulf was probably to land reinforcements and supplies on New Georgia in order to prolong the resistance of their garrison at Munda.

Despite the defeat of their naval task force, this object may have been partly accomplished. This is suggested by our bombing of Enogai Inlet on the eastern shore of the gulf. We would not waste bombs in an area where there were no Japanese and it is at least possible that what our bombers were doing was seeking to destroy troops and supplies which the Japanese had succeeded in putting ashore.

The Japanese purpose in so doing would be to gain time, or at any rate to make our conquest of Munda cost us as heavily as possible. This is consistent with Japanese policy in all these amphibious operations. Wherever they can do so, they try to reinforce even a hopelessly isolated garrison, and they never quit trying as long as there is the slightest possibility of success. This policy has cost them very heavily in the past and apparently has done so again.

The third point to be noted is that despite the probability the Japanese did get a certain number of men and supplies ashore at Enogai, we are now in a position to exploit our air and naval superiority by further landings on New Georgia, which seem likely to give us land superiority on that island, and may make the Japanese tenure of Munda a short one.

It should be remembered, however, that New Georgia is a mountainous and heavily wooded island, with thick jungle—incidentally thick jungle as compared to anything to which most of us are accustomed—growing right down to the edge of the beach and even into the water in some areas. Even with superior numbers it will take us a certain length of time to close in on Munda, which we are now able to do from two directions—east and northwest.

Perhaps the best evidence of our success in the naval action on the morning of July 6 is the fact that we now have landed at Rice Harbor on the eastern shore of Kula Gulf, which certainly indicates that we have command of the adjacent waters.

From here we can advance overland to Munda, which lies about 15 miles east. We have effected another landing east of Munda, apparently inside or just at the eastern entrance of the inclosed body of water known as the Roviana Lagoon. Munda is near the western end of this lagoon, where the approaches are commanded by our artillery on Rendova Island.

As to the actual score in the Battle of the Kula Gulf, there appears as yet to be some uncertainty. Reading the communications carefully, it is to be noted that many of the Japanese ships are reported as having been "sunk or set afire." A ship set afire in a night action is not necessarily lost; for example, very spectacular fires can occur aboard a destroyer or a light cruiser from ammunition stacked on deck in the vicinity of the gun positions, while the ship herself sustains no crippling damage to hull or machinery.

Moreover, in a night action it is extremely difficult to tell the difference between a light cruiser and one of the big destroyers now in use both in the Japanese and American Navies.

We know that we have had a success which may amount to a considerable victory, and which evidently has left us in possession of the disputed waters, from which the enemy has, at least for the moment, retired. We do not know what the exact score is as far as losses at sea are concerned; there is every reason to believe that the enemy's losses have been heavier than ours, but we must wait further and more detailed advices before we can be sure of the exact type and number of the ships of the Imperial Japanese Navy which, in this action, have gone to join the many others already rusting in the ooze at the bottom of the Pacific Ocean.

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In the Ruhr Valley

From the Manchester Guardian.
 It does not need much imagination to translate the raids into human terms. Every night that we raid the Ruhr the population of a wide area goes to earth. As the Frankfurter Zeitung revealingly puts it: "One lives from night to night; one makes no elaborate plans for tomorrow or the day after; one lives, so to speak, retrospectively, saying in the morning that things have once more gone well. The nucleus of existence is the night, and it is pathetic to see—and not appreciated enough—how composed people's faces are as they sit on the narrow bunker benches, heads drawn in a bit, children gathered around them, and their 'most essential' belongings—and how few they are—at hand." The raids dominate the German mind, in Western Germany at least. We used to speak of our own raided cities as being in the "front line." It is many times truer of the towns of the Rhine and Ruhr, which are being struck with a destructive intensity we never knew. The local newspapers are closely censored, but everywhere we can see traces of the vast upheaval. Children, for instance, are going from Dortmund to Hungary. But no general evacuation is permitted. As the National Zeitung explained to the people of Oberhausen: "Only people with no occupation may leave the town. The labor situation demands the employment of all persons capable of working and their leaving would make matters very much worse. Even applications of girls and boys serving an apprenticeship cannot be granted."

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracowell.

"BETHESDA, Md.
 "Dear Sir:
 "The wren has always been a favorite of mine, and I was disappointed this spring not to have a pair come to the house I had put up for them. I kept listening for their peculiar song, but never heard it.
 "Then not long ago a pair came to the neighborhood. Where have they been all the time, and isn't it rather late for them to show up? They have shunned the house I put up for them. Evidently they are some place across the street. I hear them at all times of the day. I mean I hear him.
 "This song of the wren is to me among nature's most beautiful music. I know that some people find it harsh and shrill, but to my ears it is fine music. I am so glad that I can find beauty in all the bird songs. I quite agree with you that the crow is a musician, too.
 "Sincerely, D. K. G."

"Our correspondent's wrens have deserted their first nest, for some reason or other, and are starting a new one in a new location.
 Wrens come to Washington and vicinity in April. Usually a nest is begun shortly after arrival.
 A second nesting is made about this time. Too many cats in a neighborhood will cause wrens to make the second nest in another locality.
 Another reason may be grackles. These large birds are killers of young birds. The wrens, being as wise as they are small, select another site.
 Often a disagreement between the wrens will lead to a nest in another locality. Jenny Wren, as she is universally called, often disagrees with the selection of the site by Johnny, as her mate is sometimes called.
 She is rather waspish about it. To a human observer there seems to be no possible "kick" about the site as chosen by the male. But Jenny is more likely to disagree than not. Often she will toss out the small sticks gathered by Johnny, and do the whole job over to suit herself. Or more often she will indignantly reject the entire site, and fly away to find one for herself.
 Wrens are very temperamental about houses put up for them.
 While they will nest almost any place, even in the sleeve of a coat left hanging on a porch, they may or may not settle down in the birdhouse so trustingly placed for them.
 Some persons believe that the color of the house has something to do with it. They assert, with some reason, it would seem, that a house painted green is sure to attract them.
 We believe that either green or dark brown is the best bet, when it comes to wren houses.
 The brilliant red houses, so often seen, are good for ornament only.

We cannot recall seeing a bird in a bright yellow, blue or red birdhouse.
 Those made with the bark still on are good selections. Any gray, such as one often seen in nature, is a good choice.
 * * * * *

The bird population of a yard is changing all through the summer.
 Usually not more than two or three nests will be made in any one average-sized yard.
 These will always be different species. But new species will frequent the yard, from time to time, in the search for food. This is especially true if summer feeding is carried on.
 Mostly, however, the birds prefer insects and berries, and any garden which has them is sure to have new bird visitors.
 * * * * *

The latest in our yard are the wood thrushes.
 While we had an occasional one since April 23, their date of arrival, it was only recently that they took to visiting the yard in twos and fours.
 Surely there is no finer bird than the thrush. It has a distinction of appearance which differentiates it from almost all of the other birds.
 Two things, in addition to its wonderful "outdoors song," set it apart from most birds.
 One is its trim, clean appearance.
 It has always seemed to us that it has this quality to a degree outshining any other bird.
 And second, it has a mild, gentle eye. Few birds have exactly this same type of eye, although not many of them have such a murderous gleam as the grackle, with its cold yellow.
 There is something in the light of the wood thrush's eye which speaks a—we were about to say "humanity," but refrain, the world being what it is at the present moment—well, which speaks gentleness, let us say.
 It is true that a wood thrush will spear an insect and consume it as quickly as any bird. Still, the gentleness of the eye is still there, and it is not a fake.
 It means that the bird is milder in its manners, much less likely to fly away than most birds.
 A thrush permitted us to come within two feet of it the other day.
 Even then it was not alarmed, but looked around in its mild way, as if saying, "I am not in the least afraid of you, but must fly away now. Good-bye!"
 When we stop to sum up the good qualities of this thrush, we see that we have here one of the very finest, if not the very finest, of all birds.
 It is, of course, as readers here know, our perennial selection for first in the bird world. But we would not thrust it upon others. All of the birds are fine, and fine citizens of a free world, which some day will be as free for human beings as for the songsters. When that day arrives, the good word "humanity" will really mean something.

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. Is the climate of the United States changing?—R. D. B.
 A. Observations over a period of 50 years have led the Weather Bureau to the conclusion that the climate of this country is getting warmer.

Q. When was a Senator last expelled from the United States Senate?—C. B. R.
 A. In 1862. In that year Jesse David Bright of Indiana was expelled for treason, for having recognized Jefferson Davis in a letter as "President of the Confederate States."

Q. What bird can run almost as fast as a horse?—E. L. H.
 A. Leonote's thrasher. Not only are these birds swift runners, but they can also dodge with amazing swiftness, and are active even in temperatures as high as 120 or 130 degrees. Men on horseback, trying to run them down, have found it difficult to get them to rise and fly away like other birds.

Fortune Telling—If you were born in Canton, June 21 to July 23, you are sensitive, conscientious, and easily affected by your surroundings. Yours is a bright and intelligent mind and you have a strong personal magnetism and enjoy the company of the opposite sex. These are only a few of the characteristics of a person born under this sign. Additional traits, and qualities of persons born under different signs are given in the fortune-telling booklet—a 48-page booklet providing entertainment for young and old. See what your birth date foretells about your personality. To secure your copy of this publication include 15 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name _____
 Address _____

Q. What vegetable did the Egyptians feed their slaves to increase their strength?—N. H. H.
 A. Herodotus relates that the slaves who built the Pyramids were fed onions to build their strength.

Q. What is the purpose of corrugating iron?—L. B. B.
 A. Flat sheet metal tends to buckle and get out of shape with every change of temperature. The corrugations increase the stiffness of the metal and adapt it to numerous purposes for which it would otherwise be less suitable.

Q. When was the "Madonna of the House of Alba" painted?—G. S. S.
 A. This Madonna by Raphael was painted about 1510. It hung originally over an altar in a village church near Naples, and was painted on a panel of wooden boards.

Q. What wood warps the least?—A. P. S.
 A. The Forest Products Laboratory has no data that conclusively show that wood warps the least. Among the woods that do not warp badly are Douglas fir, ponderosa pine, sugar pine, basswood, yellow poplar, white oak (upland grown) and honey locust.

Q. What kind of a measure is a gamma?—L. G.
 A. Gamma is a measure used by chemists and is equal to a millionth of a gram. It has been found that the dot over an "i" weighs about 10 gammas.

Q. What is the proper term for the neckcloths worn by men in the early 18th century?—C. R. B.
 A. This is probably the stock or neckstock which was made up of a stiffly folded cravat with a metal spring attached to keep it in place on the neck.

Q. What ancient Chinese Emperor sent an expedition to discover Japan?—R. S. W.
 A. The Emperor Shih Huang Ti, builder of the Great Wall, was persuaded to send a large expedition to search for and colonize three mythical islands whereon the inhabitants would dwell in peace and with immortal life. Though the Emperor paced the shores of China for three years waiting for news, the expedition never returned.

Q. Does the theory that war increases female births in proportion to female-bird good in the United States?—D. F. F.
 A. Though this theory is supported by statistics in several European countries, it does not appear to hold good in the United States.

Q. What was the Walking Purchase?—W. P. J.
 A. In 1682 William Penn purchased of the Delaware Indians a tract of land in the present Counties of Bucks and Northampton, Pa. Penn and a party of Indians started on a walk beginning at the mouth of Neshaminy Creek. After walking a day and a half he concluded that it was as much land as he wanted and a deed was given to the lands at that point. In 1737 after Penn's death the tract was increased by a party of expert walkers to a point 70 miles in the interior.

Broken Song
 Once there were fields of yellow tulips growing
 As far as one could see, and circling high
 The friendly windmill sang above them, knowing
 An intimate accord with field and sky.

The windmill's song is broken now,
 the turning
 Of twisted arms above a darkened land
 Is but the cry of hearts, incensed and burning.
 The supplication of a lifted hand.

One day (if ear of man is tuned to listen)
 There will be sound of singing mills to blend
 With children's laughter, sweet enough to christen
 The tulip fields with song that has no end.

BLANCHE STEWART.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

OPA Official Dissents From Star Editorial.

Your editorial on July 5 takes the position that Congress is justified in refusing OPA additional funds to supplement an enforcement staff that is now ridiculously small for the stupendous task assigned to it. The burden of your editorial is that OPA enforcement attorneys "have gone throughout the country preaching the strange doctrine that good faith is immaterial"—that if a businessman violates any OPA regulation, "he should be haled into court and punished, no matter how hard he may have tried to comply with the orders."

This statement is simply not correct. It has always been the OPA enforcement policy to recognize a vast difference between situations in which a violator has acted in good faith and one in which he has acted willfully or with gross negligence. There are literally thousands of instances where OPA enforcement attorneys have dismissed cases with a simple warning when it was shown that the violation was inadvertent. Our entire plan for enforcement of the food regulations is retail through the aid of price panels is based upon the principle that most violations will be sifted out by the price panel through a process of friendly adjustment and that only repeated or flagrant violations will be referred to the enforcement attorneys for formal action.

On the other hand, I think you must agree that the mere fact that a violator has acted in good faith should not give him an unfair advantage over a competitor who has informed himself of the regulation and adhered to its terms. A price increase is inflationary regardless of motive. Consequently it has been our policy, in many cases, even though the violation is inadvertent, to require the return of the amount of the overcharge either to the Treasury or, under certain circumstances, to the buyer or tenant. This is simply to assure that the violator gains no advantage by reason of his violation. Thousands of cases have been adjusted on this basis.

Furthermore, the mere fact that the violator claims he has been acting in good faith should certainly not preclude enforcement action if OPA has good reason to believe otherwise. In the Hecht case, about which you commented previously, and in the restaurant case which you mentioned in Monday's editorial, our attorneys were convinced that the violations were of such scope and character that they could not have been carried on in good faith or through mere inadvertence. As sometimes happens, the judge ruled that OPA had not proved this, somewhat difficult, issue of fact. It is certainly not fair to take these decisions, or the action of OPA attorneys in appealing them, as proof that OPA recognizes no distinction "between an honest mistake and a deliberate violation of law."

There is one further consideration of great importance involved in this matter of good faith. Under the law enacted by Congress, as we read it, the Government has a right to an injunction against violations whether or not the violator has acted in good faith. We at times rely upon this provision of the law, not in order to punish innocent businessmen or

Propaganda Advocated To Supplement Bombing.

It is not time to supplement the terrific bombings of German cities with an intensive propaganda campaign? Some 5,000,000 are homeless in the Ruhr. Great industries lie devastated. All Germans must recognize the growing probability of defeat.

The two keys to propaganda are hope and fear. Emphasizing fear, the OWI and its British cousin tell Axis peoples the grim truth about bombings, U-boat failure, American arms production, impending invasion.

Were Germany a nation of neurotics, fear alone might destroy morale. But haunted by Goebbels' ghastly picture of defeat, fear is just as apt to inspire the will to fight on in dogged desperation. Why not employ hope? It was a mighty instrument before in the Fifteen Points. With the Atlantic Charter, "no mass reprisals" and the Fulbright resolution or the like, it should be possible to exert a powerful leverage of hope on the German mind.

We can continue to bomb Germany remorselessly, killing many more thousands in their beds and destroying vast industrial wealth that might be used to rebuild Europe. We can invade the continent at appalling cost in American and other lives. But should we not also make a supreme effort to influence the thinking of the German people and by offering them something great to hope for, encourage early overthrow of the Nazi regime and prompt acceptance of unconditional surrender?

ROBERT S. FIELD,
 Vineland, N. J.

Jap Losses Difficult To Determine

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

What the military critic of the Weekly Tribune of London has said about the exaggerations of enemy losses inflicted by the British, American and Russian forces has attracted much attention here, particularly his statement that official communications are to be believed, Japan has only 35 warships left in her Navy.

For some time there has been a feeling of embarrassment here among our officials concerning losses reported but this is due to unavoidable circumstances. When flyers engage in bombing missions or in fights at high altitudes, it is often impossible to be certain whether an enemy ship has been sunk or damaged seriously or damaged lightly. The aviators themselves report faithfully what they think they have seen.

When they get back to their base, the officers there cannot offer any evidence in refutation of claims except once in a while when a report comes from some other airman who participated in the same engagement. Too often, however, these reports, even when pieced together, leave the officials uncertain as to what happened.

Given in Good Faith. It has been evident for some time that the Japanese Navy could not have as much reserve strength as it seems to muster from time to time. If our Navy has truly inflicted all the losses claimed, but Navy men will be the first to say that the losses cannot be absolutely verified and that the information given out is disseminated in good faith as the best available at the time.

The Japanese, of course, did not know exactly what happened at Pearl Harbor, and they do not know to this day the exact extent of the damage or when the ships could be repaired and ready for action. Least of all could it have been known at the time of the attack, because the enemy had no facilities for examining the damage done.

Unquestionably the Japanese have been able to repair some of the ships we have reported as damaged. Also the most serious factor in trying to appraise losses is the introduction of night warfare among surface ships. New methods of fighting at night have been devised and it is not possible under certain circumstances to be sure that direct hits have been scored.

Certain Discount Necessary. One important point which the military critic of the London newspaper raises is that published losses must be taken with a certain discount due to unavoidable error. It would be wrong to assume that the figures are purposely exaggerated by any official source here or abroad.

At times the enemy has put out what appeared to the American public to be fantastic claims and it is often wondered why the Tokio Navy would do this since they knew the correct figures would come out subsequently. One reason, of course, is that this is a favorite way of fishing for information as to the exact damage done. It is a means really of measuring America's reserve strength in the Pacific.

It is, to be sure, of the utmost importance to the Japanese to know what has happened immediately after each naval engagement because this is related to the possible dispersal of the remaining American and Japanese forces in the theater of war affected.

Compromise Policy. The American Navy, if it could follow its real desires, probably wouldn't give out any information about losses for some time after each engagement. That policy was pursued for a long while in 1942 but, due to criticism from some segments of the American press, the policy was changed. Now no claims of enemy losses are issued unless our own losses are also published. It is a poor compromise from the Navy standpoint because it gives the enemy knowledge of what losses were inflicted. But in wartime the demands of public opinion sometimes upset the best laid plans for deceiving the enemy.

One thing can be stated rather positively—the men who run our Navy discount the tales of the flyers about the ships they have sunk. They don't argue about it with them for fear the old cry about disparaging air power may be raised. But when the war is over, the exact number of ships lost through air power will be determinable, and the power of surface ships will compare favorably in the results.

Allied Military Co-operates

By BLAIR BOLLES.

(Second of a Series.)

The American and British allies on the Atlantic Front are devoting themselves to fighting the enemy and not each other. That is the most heartening discovery the traveler makes when he goes abroad these days.

When a traveler discovers that the two powers politically in Washington are working so closely together, I have seen innumerable examples of this co-operation lately in a journey to England, broken by halts at two foreign bases that are key outposts for the war against the U-boat.

While I was ambulating around an American bomber station in England one afternoon, a giant Lancaster, one of the British planes that carry the block-busters, flew in for a visit. It carried a new secret device of great value in Allied bombing operations over Europe.

A high officer disclosed that the device had been made available to the American bomber command as soon as the British perfected it. There is complete interchange of information.

As a member of a party which had been spending several weeks in Sweden, I was interviewed by Gen. Jacob Devers, commander of the European Theater of Operations, with my comrades on our findings. He subsequently suggested to British military intelligence that they interview us and obtain the same information he had received.

Mutual Praise. Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, commander of the American Army's 8th Air Force, operating out of England, praises the British. Chief Air Marshal Harris, who controls British bombing operations out of England, praises the Americans.

They speak these lines without hokum in the privacy of their homes. The old quarrel between British and American airmen about the value of the Flying Fortress for bombing operations over Europe apparently has died. The B-15 and the Liberators have been conducting daylight raids through German defenses for a year now. No other air force in the world has been able to maintain daylight operations in the European theater.

The British acknowledge the magnitude of this performance. American and British economic intelligence experts work together on the plotting of the bomber industrial targets. The round-the-clock bombing is shared by American and British military leaders operating as a unit.

Social Relations Easy. The easy relations between military representatives of the two Allies extends into the social sphere. An appearance of co-operation in official affairs can perhaps be forced, but there was nothing forced about the joviality with which American and British officers joined in the whirls of a Scotch reel at a British anti-aircraft headquarters where I attended a party one night.

In Bermuda an American admiral headed the unified command of American Navy and Army and British Navy and Army

establishments. There was no joshing between the American Army and Navy representatives over their respective virtues, but between the American and British representatives there were many evidences of great respect.

Some inhabitants of Bermuda are irked by the presence of American military representatives. But British fighting men there are satisfied with the arrangement that put an American in general charge.

Fliers Are Teammates. From bleak Newfoundland, flyers from the American Navy and the Royal Canadian Air Force, operating jointly, take their work seriously and find it fascinating. They make a perfect team for a job which could be botched if the airmen of the United States and Canada considered themselves rivals instead of teammates.

So much is heard over here about lease-lend that a visit to England is revealing in the evidence there of the amount of reverse lease-lend the English put over for us. This is one of the most concrete evidences of the co-operation between the two powers on the military front.

The American bomber command is installed at British expense in one of the most celebrated schools of England, which the British themselves had decided long ago they would not take over for their own military use.

Other Space Made Available. English airmen have moved out of RAF stations to make them available to American flyers. The English airfields are busy hauling American fighting material. A famous old British steepleside has been turned into quarters for the headquarters company of an American Service Forces command. In England the ASF is still known as the SOS—Service of Supply.

Men at the steepleside course live in the boxstalls which used to be the temporary homes of some of the finest horses in England. Their lounge is the ticket shed. They eat in the clubhouse restaurant, which still carries a sign from the old days: "Table d'hôte."

The age-old British lack of interest in comfort irks some American flyers at RAF stations, where shower baths and other facilities are often far removed from sleeping quarters. Some junior British officers naturally find it distasteful that American officers are paid at a much higher rate.

Have Single Aim. But the American flyers have a great respect for the RAF men. Almost every day in the week American and British fighter planes are combing the skies over France, Belgium and Holland on the same errand—to draw German fighters from the ground up to their destruction. They both aim at the same goal—the defeat of the Axis.

The bond between the combat men in the 8th Air Force and the RAF is highlighted by the number of American flyers who formerly were with the Eagle Squadron or the RCAP.

Whether this military co-operation will blossom after the war into political co-operation between the two countries is another question. For the fighting men the war aim is simple—win the war. But the aims of peace are more vague. And while the American officers and soldiers like the British officers and soldiers, many of them are not friendly to England as a place.

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 has become more or less habitual to refer to the President's conduct of our war strategy abroad as admirable. And it is just as generally accepted that he has made a sorry mess of our domestic problems at home.

His opponents have no criticism to offer concerning military and naval matters, and, except for the payroll boys and the labor lobbyists, extremely few of his friends defend or deny the exceedingly obvious home-front bungling.

Experts Decide Strategy. The explanation lies in the different way in which Mr. Roosevelt approaches these two widely separated yet closely linked activities.

Take, first, the war strategy. It is, of course, absurd to think, as many do, that the President decides either military or naval strategy. The high strategy is no more made by him than it is made by the Secretary of War or the Secretary of the Navy. Military strategy is made, as it should be, by the chief of staff and the generals, and naval strategy is made by the admirals. All the President does and the Secretaries do is approve.

It is true that strategy is submitted to the President and to the secretaries and they are consulted and advised in advance. But strategy is not made by them; it is made by the experts, whose lives have been devoted to the study of war problems, and the idea that in such matters they are overruled or directed by the civilian who is commander in chief or the civilians who head the departments is not well founded. It would be tragic, indeed, if that were so.

Accepts Expert Opinion. The truth is that toward these experts Mr. Roosevelt's attitude is one of real humility. Sometimes he has his own ideas as to what should be done, but when these are not in accord with the judgment of the experts he bows to that judgment. He does not insist that he knows better than the trained men, but supports them. That is why our armed forces are making so superb a showing abroad.

The makers of our strategy are the men who best know their job, and they are not being interfered with by the President or any one else. And they are not yes-men. They do not have to be, and neither do their relations with the President. On his side, he respects them as individuals and technicians, and in dealing with them he forgets his personal prejudices and political ambitions. Nor is he in position to dispute their judgment or order them around. On the contrary, he yields always to their superior knowledge.

Sure of Himself in Politics. It is very different on the domestic side. There both politics and personal prejudice enter into the Roosevelt approach. There he has no trace of humility, but a very definite and disagreeable superiority complex. There he is opinionated, prideful and very sure that he knows best.

He is extremely reluctant to take advice from able men whom he does not control or accept aid from those whom he personally or politically dislikes. After months of delay and to avert disaster he is usually forced to act on the counsel of ex-

perience which he had contemptuously rejected.

But when he does act he does it in a grudging way, never really relinquishing authority nor giving the fifth-rate men he puts in the key positions the sort of support he accords the Army-Navy high command.

This on the one side we have, directing our war strategy, trained, competent men who are not interfered with by the President but wholeheartedly supported by him, while on the other we have incompetent and inexperienced men handling jobs much too big for them, even if they were not handicapped by political considerations and a lack of White House backing. All of which explains why we are doing well in the one field and very badly in the other.

Other Attitude Recommended. Clearly, we would do well in both if the President could be induced to adopt the same attitude toward domestic management that he has shown toward military and naval affairs. If he would do that the face of things would change and the whole war effort be strengthened and accelerated.

For, no matter how competent the makers of war strategy may be, they are utterly dependent on the management of domestic affairs for the force to make their strategy effective. The effectiveness of our military and naval plans is diminished in exactly the ratio that the home front is bungled. That is why it is so important for the President to change his way of dealing with the latter.

What needs to be done is, first, to wean out the incompetents; second, to draft in their place the ablest and most experienced men in the country; third, really to support them instead of merely promising support and then not giving it, as the President did with Chester Davis and as he has done with others; fourth, to forget personal dislikes and the fourth term.

If Mr. Roosevelt could be brought to do these things, not only would a speedier victory be assured but his own diminished prestige might be largely restored.

Change of WAACS' Status Hailed by Women's Clubs

By the Associated Press.

LAKE GEORGE, N. Y., July 9.—The Legislative Steering Committee of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs reported today "rather gratifying success" in supporting bills before Congress to incorporate the WAAC in the Army and increase the protection of women in military service.

The group opposed the bill to require Senate confirmation of appointees earning more than \$4,500 a year and objected to a 50-year age limit for women in the proposed national service act. Miss Alice L. Manning of Utah, committee chairman, said:

In a recent survey of Federal positions, she added, "it was found that there were more than 447 women who are receiving \$4,500 a year or more, and who might be considered to have, therefore, some influence in minor policy, if not major policy."

This Changing World

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

In competent quarters the present battles on the Russian front are regarded as a laboratory test by the German high command.

If the Soviet defense can be broken without too great a sacrifice, and the Russians give indications of weariness after heavy hammering, there is no question that the Nazis will try to push ahead with everything they have at their disposal.

But if the going appears to be too tough for the Hitlerites, the present battles may be confined to an offensive of local scope.

At this time, it appears that the German high command is determined to straighten out its defensive lines by an attempt to recapture the important town of Kursk, where the Russians are entrenched solidly. If they succeed they would have a more favorable strategic position for future operations.

Watchword "Wait and See." The watchword in Washington is "wait and see." The Nazi high command, which is careful about its statements when an offensive is under way, gives no indication of its intentions. Observers here maintain that if in the course of a week the operations extend to the north, there no longer can be doubt that the Germans are attempting the greatest gamble in their military history.

The Russians appear to be defending their positions with the same determination as previously. But the military operations are only a few days old and no major breakthrough could be expected in such a short time, particularly when the defending forces outnumber the attacker in most of the battle areas.

According to available figures, the Russians have about 300 divisions concentrated on the Stalingrad-Khar'kov front against about 200 Nazi divisions. The communications behind the fortified and entrenched area are satisfactory and the Soviet high command always can rush important forces to whatever area is menaced, so long as the enemy offensive is local in scope.

The absence of American and British military observers in the fighting zones makes it difficult to check on the Germans' claims. From their reports, it would appear that the Luftwaffe is engaged now mainly in trying to destroy the Red lines of communications between their supply bases and the battlefield.

Picture Not Clear. How successful the Luftwaffe has been is a matter of speculation. If we knew definitely the importance and the size of the Nazi air-attacks on the rear of the Russians the picture would become clearer and a more adequate picture of the Nazi intentions could be obtained.

Now that the Russians are heavily engaged, it is difficult to press Moscow to relent on the exclusion of our military observers from the front. The Russians, who never have been very liberal with foreign observers "proving" at the main fronts, can tell us that the intentions of the Nazis are more interesting to them than they are to us since it is the Russian soldier who has to bear the brunt of the Nazi attack.

The objective of the enemy, we are being told, would have been of paramount importance to Washington and London if an Allied force were ready to cross the Channel and invade Western Europe. But since we are marking time, intending to attack the Axis strongholds in the Mediterranean, we must be satisfied with what the Soviet high command tells our military observers at Kulbyshev.

German Hopes Not Raised. The official Nazi communiques tell of bitter fighting and successes, but do not dare raise the hopes of the German people that a major offensive has started, apparently for fear of disappointing them.

In responsible military quarters here, the battles developing in Russia are followed with an even keener interest than the campaign in the South Pacific. We know that the forces of Gen. MacArthur have been given a definite assignment which will be carried out successfully. But we also know that fulfillment of their mission will yield us only some more stepping stones for other important, but equally local actions tending to dislodge the Japanese from Rabaul and their positions in the New Britain Islands.

The success or failure of the Nazis on the eastern front—in the event present fighting is the beginning of their third summer offensive—will have momentous repercussions on the whole outlook of the war.

McLemore

Awaiting Battle Of 15th Century

By HENRY CLEMORE.

ENNISKERRY, Ireland.—British headquarters revealed today that a clash between French and British forces was imminent, following reports that the French cavalry had been issued arms and had assembled at Powerscourt in an endeavor to make contact with the English.

No, you don't need to read the dateline again. It's really Ireland and the headquarters revealed today that a clash between French and British forces was imminent, following reports that the French cavalry had been issued arms and had assembled at Powerscourt in an endeavor to make contact with the English.

Oliver Is Star. The film company, which has Laurence Olivier as the star, producer and director, came to Ireland because a neutral country is the only place in the world today where you can stage a battle scene without having one side or the other start playing for keeps.

This is a very star war here. Mr. Olivier has his front-line headquarters in a canary-yellow trailer which is complete with bar, bath and kitchenette, and, in case the going gets tough he can reach into the clothes closet and yank down a suit of 15th-century armor.

The battle location is the country seat of Lord Powerscourt. A country seat is a large farm where, if they branched cattle, they'd have to do it with a crest instead of a Bar-7 or a running W. The English camp and the French camp are set up on different hills in tents that look like cabanas on a dream beach in prewar Hawaii or Miami.

Today they were trying to shoot a scene of French footmen scurrying over to their lords on horseback and handing them their lances so the lords could go out and look for the British. But the sun wouldn't co-operate. It kept ducking in and out of the clouds.

Soldiers Clanked. "War is hell." I think I heard Generalissimo Olivier say as he scurried about among the cameras, clad only in white shorts and a sunhat. He offered a pleasing contrast to the bearded soldiers who clanked about in their mail, wondering if they shouldn't have asked for more than a pound a day for their efforts.

While waiting for the sun, some of the soldiers walked around the countryside, thereby frightening the cows who had never before seen men in red full-length stockings, yellow jenkins and chain mail. Others passed the time by singing, and a favorite number was "Spurs That Jingle, Jingle, Jingle." This correspondent has learned that travel has its rugged sides and one of them is having to listen to worn-out American songs.

When the big battle scene is finally shot, the Irish-French and Irish-English soldiers will be encouraged to shout and scream during the battle but no sound will be recorded. Generalissimo Olivier has figured out that one "be-gorra" could louse up \$100,000 worth of technicolor film.

Blond Stars Warriors. I visited Powerscourt with some Irish folk. In our company was a lovely blond. The entire "French" Army ceased 15th century operations when she passed along, to give out with very modern 1943 whistles. That's a sign, I thought, that the world hasn't change a great deal. The boys at Agincourt were just about the same sort of boys who are fighting this global war today.

Then, watching a 15th century battle being fought, I had another thought. The British won at Agincourt with archers—they knocked off the superior French force as easily as if they had been using Spitfires and machine guns. What will war be like 500 years from now?

Present-day methods of killing will be as out-moded as the mailed knights of Agincourt seem today. Our cannons, our planes, our commandos and our rangers will be just as ridiculous to a warrior of 500 years from now as the bows and lances of the days of Henry the Fifth. Not a very pleasant thought, is it? (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Bates Released Again After Contempt Appeal Harrison Bates, 47 and socially prominent, who, yesterday, for the second time, found himself in the custody of the United States marshal when Justice James M. Proctor of District Court discharged a writ of habeas corpus obtained July 1, again has been released on bond—this time pending an appeal from a contempt judgment.

Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher on June 30 had adjudged Mr. Bates in contempt in connection with failure to obey a court order to pay temporary maintenance to his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Nicholson Bates of Chevy Chase, Md. The defendant was adjudged in contempt by virtue of being \$50 behind in payments.

On July 1, after being held in custody for several hours on the contempt judgment, Mr. Bates was released under \$700 bond pending the hearing yesterday on the habeas corpus writ. Justice Proctor refused to allow Mr. Bates to remain on bail, pending appeal from the discharge writ. Arthur Hilland, Mr. Bates' attorney, filed an appeal from the contempt judgment and took out a supersedeas bond of \$1,000, pending the outcome of the appeal. The bond guarantees payment of the \$50 in the event the appeal is lost.

The wife, Mrs. Bates, is represented by Attorney Jean Boardman.

'Flak Vest' Inventor Given Army Award

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 9.—Col. Malcolm C. Grow, chief surgeon of the United States Army 8th Air Force, has added a steel helmet to the "flak vest" he developed for the protection of American flyers, United States Army headquarters disclosed yesterday in announcing he has been awarded the Order of the Legion of Merit.

The same award was given to Brig. Gen. Frank O'D. Hunter and First Lt. Thurman E. Dawson of London, Ark., ordnance officer of an 8th Air Force Bombardment Group. Col. Grow, who was born in Pennsylvania on November 19, 1887, was graduated from the Jefferson Medical College of Pennsylvania in 1909.

He is a veteran of the World War and a Regular Army man. Gen. Hunter, a native of Savannah, Ga., was cited for "exceptional services" in planning and executing the movement of air echelons of the 12th Air Force from stations in Britain to the North African theater. Lt. Dawson was decorated for his "outstanding record" as a base ordnance officer.

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ WILL BE CLOSED SATURDAY, JULY 10 and every Saturday thereafter . . . during JULY AND AUGUST SUMMER STORE HOURS

9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Thursdays, 12 Noon to 9 P.M.
Closed All Day Saturdays

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ

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

BUY WAR BONDS

The American soldier is the world's best-dressed fighting man. So, too, is the American Women's branch of the services. WACS, WAVES and SPARS have gained a distinction for smart, military appearance. Kassar-Stein is proud to be equipped to custom-tailor the uniforms for these fighting women. The same expert tailoring, the same superb fabrics that distinguish the Army and Naval Officers' Uniforms are found in these WACS, WAVES and SPARS uniforms.

Kassar-Stein

510 Eleventh Street N.W.
Civilian and Military Custom Tailors Since 1905

FOR ALL WHITE SHOES

AMERICA'S FAVORITE WHITE SHOE CLEANER

GRIFFIN ALLWHITE

BOTTLES 4 TUBES 10¢-35¢ REES

Because . . . GRIFFIN ALLWHITE has all the features needed in a white shoe cleaner.

- Excellent on all types of white shoes.
- A pure, rich white.
- Whitens to a new shoe finish.
- Cleans as it whitens.
- Easy to use—a little goes a long way.
- Dries quickly and evenly.
- Rub-off resistant—not chalky.
- Chemically neutral—safe for all leathers and fabrics.

And the patented carton prevents bottle tipping over while in use.

GRIFFIN ALLWHITE is made by a company that has been making shoe polish—a company that has been making shoe polish—a company that has been making shoe polish—over 30 years.

GRIFFIN ALLWHITE

For all white shoes

NINE WAREHOUSES FOR STORAGE at SMITH'S

SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

1313 YOU ST. N.W. - TELEPHONE NO. 3393

Cards of Thanks CARROLL JOHN W. A. We wish to extend our deepest appreciation to all those who...

Deaths BARBARA FERRELL On Thursday, July 8, 1943, at her residence...

Deaths RACHAL PERCY On Monday, July 5, 1943, at his residence...

Deaths RICHIEY SUSAN ELIZABETH On Friday, July 2, 1943, at her residence...

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Dr. F. W. Perkins, 73, Former D. C. Pastor, Dies in Boston

Dr. Frederic W. Perkins, 73, former educator and former general master of colored Masons of Washington...

Dr. Perkins for several years was pastor of the Universalist Church in Hartford, Conn., a member of the Board of Charitable Organizations...

Dr. Perkins was born in Boston and educated at Roxbury (Mass.) Latin School and Tufts College.

A native of Prairie, Md., he held pastorates in Pennsylvania and New Jersey before being named president of the college in 1925.

He retired as president in 1932 and subsequently served churches in Delaware and Maryland.

The funeral was attended by Dr. Garnet C. Wilkinson, first assistant superintendent of schools...

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. on Saturday, July 10, at the residence of Mrs. Perkins, 73, 14th St. N. W.

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High Masonic Rites Held at Funeral of N. E. Weatherless

Nelson E. Weatherless, 77, District educator and former general master of colored Masons of Washington...

Mr. Weatherless, who entered the District public school system as a teacher of physics in 1905...

He was survived by his widow Mrs. Mary Ellen of Chicago; a daughter, Ruth W. Sample...

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. on Saturday, July 10, at the residence of Mrs. Weatherless, 77, 14th St. N. W.

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MONUMENTS 140 UP MARKERS 15 UP FALVEY GRANITE CO. INC. Established 30 Years 205 UPHURST N.W. WASHINGTON, D.C. TAYLOR 1100

One of the Largest Undertakers in the World—W. W. Chambers This Casket and 60 Services, \$145

The Greater Chambers Co. 1400 Chain St. N. W. CO. 9423 517 14th Street N. E. AT 4291

HOW THE FIGHTING FIRST Turned the Tide in Tunisia

Maadillon Restaurant Wash. Blvd., 15 & N. Y. Ave. is closed for 10 days making repairs.

18th Earl of Moray Dies At Darnaway Castle LONDON, July 9.—Francis Douglas Stuart, the 18th Earl of Moray...

KEEP 'EM SAILING BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS HOT FRESH ROASTED PLANTERS PEANUTS

PAINT EXTERIOR SURFACES... NOW! The simplest way to have a "NEW" home is to paint your old home with O'Brien's Prepared Paint

The Sunday Star O'Brien's Prepared Paint In one gal. lots \$3.35 per gallon In 5 gallon lots \$3.30 per gallon

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SHOP AND SAVE AT SEARS 3 DEPARTMENT STORES

YOU MAY SHOP TONIGHT TO 9:30 ALSO SAT. 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.—ALL 4 STORES



Sound Investment for this Climate!
TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS
 Fashion Tailored Clothes **21.75**

Featherweight 100% Virgin Wool
 Yes, men, you'll more than get your money's worth out of a Fashion Tailored Tropical Worsted Suit! They're smart in appearance, porous in weave to keep you cool, hold their press well and, give years or many seasons of wear. New off-shades of tan, blue or gray. Single or double breasted. Sizes for most men.

BUY ON SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN!

Usual Carrying Charge

Men's Popular
Briargates SADDLES



Brown or White
3.75 pr.

Smart two-toned saddle oxfords that should be in every summer wardrobe! We've sizes 8 to 11 in the lot, but not in each style! Better hurry for yours!

At Three Department Stores

This Lot Includes the Famous "River"



Slacks
 While the limited quantity lasts! Two very smart striped patterns . . . blue or black on white background. Plain fronts; button left hip pocket; cuffed bottom. Sanforized (maximum shrinkage 1%). Sizes 30 to 42.

At Blodensburg and Wisconsin Stores

The Choice of Many Men!

PILGRIM SHIRTS
 With Laundry Service Slowed Up, You'd Better Have Plenty on Hand! **1.69**

Pilgrim shirts offer you many outstanding features not usually found in shirts at this price! Non-wilt collars that you men like in summer . . . sanforized, which means maximum shrinkage of 1%. Plenty of the popular solid whites or neat fancy patterns. Sizes 14 to 17.

At All Four Sears Stores

COOL SUMMER CAPS

Right-piece top, high imitation leather, snap-on band. Smart cotton or straw. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. **35c**

At Three Department Stores

SNAPPY SUMMER TIES
 Wools, cottons or rayons, in a grand selection of summery colors. (Properly labeled.) **2 for \$1**

At Three Department Stores



An Excellent "Buy" in Cool
WASH PANTS
 And a Dandy Selection, Too! **1.98** pr.

They're the kind that take kindly to frequent tubbings . . . and best of all they're sanforized . . . maximum shrinkage will not exceed 1%. Strongly made, bar tacked, too! Solid colors, stripes or plaids. Wanted sizes.

At All Four Sears Stores

Comfortable, Cotton
WORK SOCKS
 Black cotton with white feet for comfort. Seamless feet. Wanted sizes. **25c** pr.

At All Four Sears Stores

Every American Can Help Build the



An Exceptional "Buy"!

FULL - FASHIONED HOSE



42-Gauge Rayon

75c pr.

Good-looking rayons, smooth-textured and shown in wanted Summer shades. Reinforced for longer wear. Rayon tops.

At Three Department Stores

SUMMER ANKLETS

Gay colored cottons with tuff-down cuffs. For women, misses and children. **3 prs. 50c**

At Three Department Stores

BELTED FOUNDATIONS

Airy Cotton Mesh

For Summer Comfort!

3.98

Expertly tailored to fit nicely and hold up well under many launderings. Side-hook style with inner belt for firm, gentle control. Made of cool, cotton mesh, in 14 to 16-inch lengths.

At Three Department Stores



LUXURIOUS SLIPS

Sleekly Tailored or Laden With Lace!

1.98

Lovely, soft rayon satin or petal-smooth rayon crepe, in tearose or white. Bias-cut or four-gore styles with gracefully fashioned bust sections for smooth fit. Sizes 32 to 40.

At Three Department Stores

KIDDIES' DENIM OVERALLS

With Adjustable Straps,

1 to 4 Years!

1.09

Mothers like these wash togs for their young hopefuls because they will take frequent and repeated tubbings, and because they save the better clothes. Blue denim. 1 to 4.

At Blodensburg and Wisconsin Stores



BOYS' WASH PANTS

Sanforized Fabrics

1.39 pr.

Dressy and serviceable models with cuff bottoms, one-button waistbands. Seams and outlets serged. Sizes 9 to 18. Maximum shrinkage 1%.

At Three Department Stores



POLO SHIRTS

Cotton knit two-ply yarn. Crew neck, short sleeves. **98c**

At Three Department Stores

Yes, Girls, Sears Has Smart

Slacks Galore!

1.29 to 4.29

For downright practicality on defense jobs and in working your garden—sturdy navy spun cottons, light blue denims or navy twills are your best bet. For leisure time good looks—spun rayons or rayon gabardines will make a hit with your public! Sizes 12 to 20.

At Three Department Stores

Do Some Clever Ensembling With These

Colorful Blouses

1.29 to 2.98

You can strike a gay note of contrast, or an inconspicuous blending of colors when you pick a Sears blouse to team up with skirt or slacks. Vivid stripes, plaids, South Sea Island prints or refreshing solid colors—in crisp spun rayon or cotton. Sizes 32 to 38.

At Three Department Stores

WEEK-END CANDY SPECIAL!

FAME & FORTUNE CHOCOLATES

Reg. 59c **49c** lb.

A delicious treat for the entire family . . . one pound box of assorted chocolates, covered with delicious milk chocolate coating.

At Three Department Stores



Women's and Growing Girls'

SPORT OXFORDS

Regularly 3.30 pr. -----

2.77 pr.

You've still plenty of time to wear these smart-looking sport oxfords! Casual white or beige with various heels, perforations, etc. Included you'll find the popular moccasin-toe styles. All sizes in the lot, but not in each style.

At Three Department Stores

BIG Beauties! BIG Values!
Sale! Reg. 1.00

Summer Handbags



84c ea.

All your favorite styles are here . . . of straw, tapestry-type effects and fibres. Stripes or prints in gala colors. Solid colors, too!

At Three Department Stores

Sears Stores Have Posted or Marked Ceiling Prices in Compliance With Government Regulations

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

3 DEPARTMENT STORES			COMMUNITY STORE
NORTHWEST Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle Phone 9344-1122	NORTHEAST 911 Blodensburg Rd. Phone Franklin 7600	ARLINGTON 2800 Wilson Blvd. Phone Chestnut 7722	BRIGHTWOOD 5928 Ga. Ave. N.W. Phone Randolph 1122

Charter No. 4107. Reserve District No. 5. REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE National Capital Bank of Washington

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes items like Loans and discounts, United States Government obligations, and Corporate stocks.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes items like Demand deposits, Deposits of banks, and Other deposits.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes items like Capital stock, Surplus, and Undivided profits.

Washington, District of Columbia, ss: I, JOHN M. O'BRIEN, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

MORTGAGE LOANS. Favorable Rate. FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY. GEORGE I. BORGER. 643 Indiana Ave. N.W. Nat'l 6359

Retail Trade Spotty, But Volume Holds Far Above 1942

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 9.—Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported today that reports on retail trade volume were mixed this week with total consumer buying sharply above 1942 levels.

Retail countrywide sales were estimated at 17 to 21 per cent above a year ago, which included a Saturday holiday. "Retail inventories are running about 35 per cent under the high 1942 levels," the business research organization said.

The weekly trade report said demand for summer goods was beginning to fall off and that shoppers bought sparingly of fall merchandise, although it was being displayed. Personal merchandise continued to maintain the lead in demand, with vacation accessories selling briskly.

Higher Net Reported by Firestone Tire

By the Associated Press. AKRON, Ohio, July 9.—The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. reports net income of \$6,387,797 in the parent company and its subsidiaries for the six months ended April 30, representing \$2.80 per share on outstanding common stock.

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.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes items like Loans and discounts, United States Government obligations, and Corporate stocks.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes items like Demand deposits, Deposits of banks, and Other deposits.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes items like Capital stock, Surplus, and Undivided profits.

District of Columbia, ss: I, JOHN M. O'BRIEN, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, July 9.—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canada—Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium.

New York Produce

NEW YORK, July 9.—Wheat, 14,860: firm. Mixed colors: heavy to extra fancy, 44-46c; extra, 43c; graded, 41c.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE RIGGS NATIONAL BANK

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes items like Loans and discounts, United States Government obligations, and Corporate stocks.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes items like Demand deposits, Deposits of banks, and Other deposits.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes items like Capital stock, Surplus, and Undivided profits.

District of Columbia, ss: I, GEORGE O. VASS, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Reserve District No. 5. REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE UNION TRUST COMPANY

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes items like Loans and discounts, United States Government obligations, and Corporate stocks.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes items like Demand deposits, Deposits of banks, and Other deposits.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes items like Capital stock, Surplus, and Undivided profits.

District of Columbia, ss: I, JOSEPH R. FITZPATRICK, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Reserve District No. 5. REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes items like Loans and discounts, United States Government obligations, and Corporate stocks.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes items like Demand deposits, Deposits of banks, and Other deposits.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes items like Capital stock, Surplus, and Undivided profits.

District of Columbia, ss: I, GEORGE O. VASS, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Reserve District No. 5. REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes items like Loans and discounts, United States Government obligations, and Corporate stocks.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes items like Demand deposits, Deposits of banks, and Other deposits.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes items like Capital stock, Surplus, and Undivided profits.

District of Columbia, ss: I, RICHARD A. NORRIS, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Check your advantages of our Monthly Payment Plan for the purchase or refinancing of a Home. 1. The single monthly payment, as low as \$7.50 per \$1,000, includes both interest and curtail. 2. No commission. 3. No renewal charges. 4. Interest charged each month on actual balance only. 5. Liberal pre-payment privileges.

NATIONAL PERMANENT Building Association. 719 TENTH STREET, N. W. NATIONAL 0254

Statement of Condition June 17, 1943. RESOURCES: Outstanding Loans \$7,488,192.77; Office Building 1.00; Insurance and Taxes, due from shareholders 19,791.05; U. S. Bonds and Saving Stamps 780,250.00; Real Estate sold under contract 6,700.35; Cash 714,723.76; Total \$9,009,658.93. LIABILITIES: Amount due shareholders \$5,526,561.31; Incomplete Loans 3,313.61; Social Security and Victory Tax 403.23; Accumulated profits due shareholders 2,470,572.81; Shareholders' reserve 1,008,807.97; Total \$9,009,658.93. OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS: Walter S. Pratt, Jr., Pres.; Harry G. Meem, Vice Pres.; Edward L. McAleer, Sec.; J. Harold McDowell, Asst. Sec.; Ralph P. Barnard, Charles H. Doing, Arthur Peter, Frank J. Stryker, Robert L. Lewis, Wilson L. Townsend, Dr. William Charles White. Equitable Co-operative Building Association. ORGANIZED 1879 915 F STREET

District of Columbia, ss: I, RICHARD A. NORRIS, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Reserve District No. 5. REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes items like Loans and discounts, United States Government obligations, and Corporate stocks.

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District of Columbia, ss: I, RICHARD A. NORRIS, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE UNION TRUST COMPANY of the District of Columbia. Of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on June 30, 1943. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes items like Loans and discounts, United States Government obligations, and Corporate stocks.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes items like Demand deposits, Deposits of banks, and Other deposits.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes items like Capital stock, Surplus, and Undivided profits.

District of Columbia, ss: I, JOSEPH R. FITZPATRICK, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Reserve District No. 5. REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY

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District of Columbia, ss: I, GEORGE O. VASS, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

REPORT OF AN AFFILIATE OF A TRUST COMPANY. Published in accordance with Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes. Report as of June 30th, 1943, of Thomas J. Fisher and Company, Incorporated, 738 15th Street, Northwest, Washington, D. C., which is affiliated with Union Trust Company of the District of Columbia.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes items like Real estate, loans and insurance, Stock acquired for the purpose of establishing a real estate department.

Insurance Sales Show 33 Per Cent Gain In Fifth District

By EDWARD C. STONE. Life insurance sales in the Fifth Federal Reserve District in May topped all other business gains over May a year ago, according to the Richmond Bank's monthly review received here today.

Electric power production came next, with a 9 per cent advance over May, 1942. Bank debits were up 6 per cent in the District and 3 per cent in Washington in May and 6 per cent in the capital in the first five months of the year.

Many other indexes were lower in May. Building contracts awarded were down 60 per cent, the review said. Building permits issued were 43 per cent under May, 1942, but were 105 per cent above April, 1942.

Manpower shortage appears. First indications of inadequate manpower for seasonal industries cropped up in the early part of June. Eastern Shore of Virginia farmers lacked potato diggers and Baltimore needed 15,000 volunteers.

Employment is still rising in Maryland, Virginia, North and South Carolina, but in Washington is probably around its maximum level, the review said.

Building permits issued in the District of Columbia in the first five months of 1943 totaled \$97,366 against \$1,483,880 a year ago. The Fifth District total stood at \$18,608,594 against \$39,962,857.

D. C. Furniture Sales Drop. There was a sharp drop in commercial furniture sales in May, against \$3,585,000 a year ago. The report said retail furniture sales in the Fifth District were 14 per cent ahead of last year in May, but were down 10 per cent in Washington.

In the wholesale dry goods market, 244 firms reported a gain of 28 per cent in May over last year. Cotton and woolen fabrics were up 19 per cent, drugs, 17, groceries, 17, paper products, 4, tobacco products 23.

Bureau Taxation Chairman. C. F. Burton, president of the City Bank, has been named chairman of the District Bankers' Association's important committee on taxation.

A. M. McLachlin, vice president and treasurer of the McLachlin Bank, was named chairman of the Treasury Relations Committee, with C. F. Jacobsen, National Metropolitan, vice chairman.

The Protective Committee is composed of Francis E. Robey, chairman, cashier, Bank of Commerce & Savings; Linwood P. Harrell, vice chairman, Morris Plan Bank; S. Wilson Earnshaw, East-West; P. G. Lamborn, National Metropolitan; and George O. Vass, Riggs National.

Stanley D. Willis, trust officer, National Metropolitan Bank, appointed chairman of a special committee to revise the District of Columbia Code regarding estates of decedents and change of rules of the court regarding investment of trust funds.

Chicago Grain. CHICAGO July 9.—Selling pressure continued here today, with wheat prices falling and corn prices rising. The market was active and well supplied.

WHEAT—Open, High, Low, Close. No. 1, 1.14, 1.14, 1.14, 1.14. No. 2, 1.12, 1.12, 1.12, 1.12. No. 3, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10.

CHICAGO Livestock. CHICAGO July 9.—Salable livestock market was active and well supplied. Prices for cattle, hogs and sheep were generally higher than in the previous week.

Y. STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Stock and Bond, Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Prev. Includes various stocks like Texaco, Am. Tobacco, etc.

LESS ACTIVE STOCKS

Table listing less active stocks with columns: Stock and Bond, Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Prev. Includes stocks like Abbot Lab, Allied Mill, etc.

NEW YORK Cotton

NEW YORK July 9.—The cotton market here today was active and well supplied. Prices for raw cotton were generally higher than in the previous week.

Baltimore Stocks

Table listing Baltimore stocks with columns: Stock and Bond, Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Prev. Includes stocks like Abbot Lab, Allied Mill, etc.

Chicago Produce

Table listing Chicago produce prices with columns: Commodity, Price. Includes items like soybeans, corn, etc.

Commodity Prices

Table listing commodity prices with columns: Commodity, Price. Includes items like soybeans, corn, etc.

Curb Bonds

Table listing curb bond prices with columns: Bond, Price. Includes various government and municipal bonds.

Dividends Announced

Table listing dividends announced with columns: Company, Dividend. Includes companies like American Telephone, etc.

United States Treasury Position

The position of the Treasury July 7, compared with corresponding date a year ago, is as follows: Receipts, \$1,115,858,000; Disbursements, \$1,115,858,000.

N. Y. Curb Market

Table listing New York Curb Market prices with columns: Stock and Bond, Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Prev. Includes various stocks like Am. Tobacco, etc.

Stock Market: Volume Expands

NEW YORK July 9.—Rallying bulls provided specialized buying incentives for other sections of today's stock market and favorites rose to new highs for the year or longer.

Trends were shaky at the opening, but a revived appetite for the lately apathetic carriers turned the tide by midday. Dealings quickened at intervals, although slow-downs were plentiful.

In the "new high" class were such issues as Santa Fe, Yellow Truck and Carriage, etc.

NEW ORLEANS July 9.—Cotton prices here today were generally higher than in the previous week.

New Orleans Prices

Table listing New Orleans prices with columns: Commodity, Price. Includes items like cotton, sugar, etc.

Commodity Prices

Table listing commodity prices with columns: Commodity, Price. Includes items like soybeans, corn, etc.

Curb Bonds

Table listing curb bond prices with columns: Bond, Price. Includes various government and municipal bonds.

Dividends Announced

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N. Y. Bond Market

Table listing New York Bond Market prices with columns: Bond, Price. Includes various government and municipal bonds.

Stock Averages

Table listing stock averages with columns: Index, Value. Includes various market indices.

Bond Averages

Table listing bond averages with columns: Index, Value. Includes various market indices.

10 Low-Yield Bonds

Table listing 10 low-yield bonds with columns: Bond, Price. Includes various government and municipal bonds.

Security Savings & Commercial Bank of Washington

Table listing assets and liabilities for Security Savings & Commercial Bank.

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Business Briefs

Money in Circulation jumped another \$17,000,000 in the last week and stood at \$17,807,000,000 on Wednesday, declared the Federal Reserve Board in its report on condition of money market.

Freight Loadings in the week ended last Saturday totaled 852,106 cars, or a gain of 12% over the preceding week and 13.1% above a year ago, the Association of American Railroads disclosed.

Lower Wholesale Prices in the last week were reflected by the index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, which declined 0.1% to 103.

A New Steel Production Record of 43,869,912 net tons was set in the first half of 1943, despite a sharp June decline caused by the coal strike.

Brokers Loans on securities held by member banks in New York City totaled \$94,000,000 Wednesday, a gain of \$9,000,000 over a week earlier.

General American Investors Co., Inc. reported asset value of \$149.6 million on March 31 and \$92.4 million on June 30.

United States Industrial Alcohol Co. announced stockholders would vote July 15 on a merger of the concern with its wholly-owned subsidiary.

REPORT OF AN AFFILIATE OF A BANK which is a member of the Federal Reserve System, published in accordance with Section 22(b) of the Federal Reserve Act.

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Hutchinson's Inc. 2004-2006 14th St. N.W. Store will be closed all day Saturdays during July and August...



Guth Cola Distributors, Inc. Hobart 8400

PROTECT YOURSELF AGAINST A COAL SHORTAGE NEXT WINTER. Store your coal now, 1,000 tons or more in our storage yard...

Call WOodley 0774 between 9 and 10 A.M. for detailed information.

BEAT THE HEAT. To help prevent heat rash (so called prickly heat) as well as soothe the sting of heat rash irritated skin...

MEXSANA FORMERLY MEXICAN HEAT POWDER. Advertisement for skin powder.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Doctor's Way For Fast Foot Relief Here. Famous Specialist's Preparation Does Wonders For Tender, Tired, Hot, Sweaty, Odorous Feet...

RESORTS. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. THE SENATOR SAYS ENJOY VACATION VALUES...

THE SENATOR HOTEL OPENS JULY 20. Once again you can enjoy the famous Senator Hotel Values...

Special Senator Vacation Value \$4.00. Includes room and bath per person.

THE SENATOR HOTEL ATLANTIC CITY. Delaware City, Tennessee Ave. Rooms \$1.50 up day; Special from Beach...

HAMILTON HOTEL. Boardwalk at Third Street. Continental Breakfast Served in the Room...

HASTINGS HOTEL. On Boardwalk. Modern, home-like, reasonable rates. Also desirable apt. Mrs. C. L. Ludlam.

COLONIAL HOTEL MAYFLOWER. A Leading Ocean Front Boardwalk Hotel. Perfectly appointed, cap. 200. Special Spring Rates. Owner Management.

MACANIE, VA. Sky Chalet. Spend your vacation at an elevation of 2000 ft. Pleasantly cool. Special rates from 12 to Sept. 15. Rate weekly, \$18 and up...

Multitude of Factors Constantly Changing Food Supply Picture

This is the fourth of a series of articles on the Nation's food picture.

By the Associated Press. To the average citizen the Nation's food picture might be viewed through a stereopticon machine...

Potatoes, which a while back were as valuable as museum pieces, are now so abundant that the War Food Administration urges you to eat more of them.

There are shortages in all dairy products. Canned milk now is rationed along with butter and cheese...

"Surplus" Obsolete. There is less fish, less canned and dried fruits, less canned vegetables...

Some 25 per cent of the 1943 total food production is earmarked for the armed forces and lease-lend...

These 1943 demands include one-fourth of the meat, one-third of the eggs and lard, one-half of the canned vegetable production.

Butter and cheese lease-lend allotments fell below those of 1942 in the first four months of this year...

Exports of canned fruits, vegetables, fats and oils, corn and corn products, wheat and wheat products...

A Nation-wide survey of the food situation by the Associated Press turned up a certain amount of grumbling by consumers over rationing...

While no ration official of the Office of Price Administration claims that the rationing machinery is working perfectly...

Working perfectly, Kenneth E. Stauffer, rationing executive of the OPA food and rationing branch, says:

"It is humming now, with an occasional knock heard in the motor, and can be considered to have passed the experimental stage."

"While they would like to be able to buy more, consumers apparently feel they are getting their fair share of rationed foods under the processed food program."

"The movement of processed foods into consumption is approaching a satisfactory balance with the available supply. Otherwise point changes which became effective on July 6 would not have been confined to a single category, vegetable juices."

"The absence of major changes reflects OPA's conclusion that the movement is properly controlled to insure the Nation that present rationed goods stocks will last until the next pack comes in."

Coffee Supply Up. Rationing, says OPA, has tended to equalize the available supplies, but it has not done for meat what it has done for sugar and coffee.

The supply of coffee now in warehouses in this country is about at peacetime levels and though the supply of sugar is below that level, it may improve, OPA says...

In making this reduction the Government told slaughterers that if they paid cattlemen as much as before the rollback was ordered...

Uncle Sam would make up the difference as a subsidy. But the slaughterers cut the prices they paid on beef cattle...

Wait for Old Prices. Dissatisfied with the lower prices, cattlemen have been holding onto their stock. They know there will be a market any time they see fit to sell...

But even if beef cattle were moving to market in unrestricted numbers, the supply of beef would be short of demand. The requirements of the armed services, plus the demand of a consuming population with a record purchasing power...

With the amount of beef available for civilians in July expected to be smallest since rationing began, it was necessary, OPA says, to curtail consumption further by increasing the ration value of beef cuts as of July 4.

Higher Price Draws Supplies. Philadelphia, for example, attributes its serious meat shortages to differences between Philadelphia and New York ceiling prices...

Ohio is in the throes of an acute meat shortage, especially beef. Sixty Columbus central market retail meat dealers closed shops en masse the last week in June, asserting they would reopen only when they were assured adequate supplies at a price structure that would give them a profit.

In the midst of all the debate over shortages, some persons turn their thoughts to the postwar picture and ask: Will people get used to eating less?

Milton H. Burton, director of the Wisconsin State Department of Agriculture, expresses apprehension that wartime rationing will be reflected after the war by reduced consumption of food, especially of butter.

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Schindler's PEANUT BUTTER. Advertisement for Schindler's Peanut Butter with an image of the product and a woman's face.

Oomph IN TOMATO JUICE. Advertisement for Oomph tomato juice with an image of a bottle and a woman's face.

Geo. M. Barker LUMBER & MILLWORK. Advertisement for lumber and millwork with contact information.



NAZI ACE TURNS RAT ON ONE OF HIS OWN

THERE'S no room for traitors in fighting America. The FBI makes sure of that.

FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover teams up with Frederick L. Collins to tell Collier's multimillion readers just how they made sure of it by hanging a death sentence on a traitor for the first time in America's history.

Uncle Sam's men deftly fashioned the noose out of the Nazi arrogance of a fugitive Hitler ace. You'll take new pride in the FBI when you read "Traitors Must Die" in Collier's out today.

Frederick C. Painton's "Here Comes Gabriel," the shot-by-shot story of an American tank crew in action in North Africa, will make you forget the July heat, too.

Both of these articles are humdingers - factual, inside stuff every patriotic American - which, of course, means every American - will get a kick out of reading. And typical of the kind of material Collier's, every week, searches for all around the world. For our job as we see it is to keep our multimillion readers plenty well informed on all subjects of national importance. After all, it's only a well-informed, alert, quick-thinking public which can speed our flag on to victory in this war and set it flying in a better peacetime world.

Yes, these punch-packed articles lead off a typical Collier's parade of features, all out of the top drawer. George Creel's "Food for a Ravaged World" will set you thinking, so will J. D. Ratcliff's "Microbe Zoo," Helena Hunting Smith's "Why They Hate Washington," and Clark Lee's "Gentleman of Japan," a word picture of Nippon's ace undercover operator. "Marriage in a Hurry" by Harry Henderson and Sam Shaw gives some helpful tips on service marriages, and Charles Dexter supplies a grand place - "Bronx Express" on "Snuffy" Stirnweiss of the Yankees. Add the usual array of Collier's fiction and those rib-tickling cartoons and you'll see why we have to repeat our weekly suggestion -

IF YOUR NEWSSTAND IS SOLD OUT, BORROW A COPY

PATRIOTS MUST BUY. Advertisement for Collier's magazine with a tilted text box and the headline 'PATRIOTS MUST BUY'.

Collier's - for People of Action. Large advertisement for Collier's magazine with the title 'Collier's' and the tagline '- for People of Action'.

Stiff Penalties Imposed on Gas Violators

23 Pleasure Drivers Punished by Panel; More Cases Tonight

Penalties for pleasure driving were increased in severity by a special panel last night as it adjudge...

6-Month Suspension Appealed, Man Loses Gas Book for Duration

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, July 9.—The District Office of Price Administration...

Mr. Lasky terminated the trading of coupons a "vicious practice."

Dr. T. D. Webb, dentist, of 4526 Hawthorne street N.W., admitted he drove to Columbia Country Club on July 4...

Mr. Lasky told the panel that Dr. Webb is a member of a rationing board...

Mr. Lasky said he recommended the termination of the six remaining coupons in Dr. Webb's ration book...

His recommendation was adopted by the panel consisting of John C. Conliff, acting chairman...

The only appeal was noted by E. C. Curry, chief engineer for the Chrysler Altemp Sales Corp.

Frank R. Kay, 701 Seventh street N.E., was fined four A coupons...

Joseph E. Aronoff, 647 E street N.E., an official of the Government Printing Office...

John D. White, colored, operator of a two-story stable converted into a rooming house...

Health Department Inspector David P. Jones said 15 persons are crowded into the rooming house...

Miss Marjorie Lucille Stallings, 21, of 3517 East Capitol street, died in Casualty Hospital last night...

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John A. Lloyd of Berryville said his crew worked all day and until 1:30 a.m. one day this week...

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Grainger Sings Tunes as First Step in Composing Music

Symphony Guest Star Will Play Two of Own Works Tonight

Percy Grainger, brilliant piano soloist at the National Symphony Orchestra's Water Gate concert tonight...

At least, that's the way he expressed himself in an interview yesterday.

Disagreements with an individual's cataloging would result in a greater interest in the subject...

Mr. Grainger, native of Australia who studied piano in Germany, said his impression of life is painful.

He is certain that Grieg was the forerunner of future things.

Mr. Grainger conceded he is regarded as eccentric.

He is certain that Grieg was the forerunner of future things.

He admits he doesn't like anything European.

Mr. Lasky terminated the trading of coupons a "vicious practice."

OPA Price Freezing In Restaurants May Force Many to Close

Head of District Group Cites Rising Costs of Many Required Items

Many eating places here will close if the OPA rolls back their menu prices to the April 4-10 level...

Mr. Wilson estimated that 20 to 25 per cent of the items restaurant operators purchase...

His statement followed an announcement from the speaker for the OPA regional office in New York...

The OPA spokesman said it is expected that the order will freeze prices at the levels charged between April 4 and 10...

Failure of OPA to heed this appeal, he said, would "squeeze" local restaurant operators...

Mr. Wilson further said that restaurant operators probably will have to ask the War Labor Board...

Health Department Inspector David P. Jones said 15 persons are crowded into the rooming house...

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Army Probes Plane Crash in Bethesda

'Chutes Save Two; Craft Misses Houses, Plunges in Garden

Army Air Force officials at Bolling Field today were investigating the crash of a training plane in a Victory Garden plot in Bethesda, Md., last night...

Bolling Field public relations officials identified the pilot as Lt. J. G. Thomas of Milton, Fla., and the crew member as Sgt. Dominick Cicargo...

Bethesda police said the plane crashed shortly before 10 p.m. in the rear of the Bethesda Recreation Center in an area bounded by Glenbrook road, Kennedy drive and Bradley boulevard.

Police said that while scores of residents in the area had observed the plane as it zig-zagged only a few feet above their housetops...

Observers said the plane fell from an estimated altitude of 500 feet, narrowly missed an apartment house and two dwellings...

Police said Lt. Thomas landed in a tree in front of 4605 Davidson drive, Bethesda, and Sgt. Cicargo landed in a tree in front of 4209 Warren street N.W.

The plane was demolished, but most of the damage to the gardens was caused by crowds that trampled over the surrounding plots.

2,500 Children Registered in Arlington Play Program

More than 2,500 boys and girls between 5 and 18 are registered in the Arlington County recreational program...

Miss Timberlake said the program for small children includes training in handicraft, basketry, needlework, drawing and coloring...

Playgrounds open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. include Woodlawn, Woodmont, Chesapeake, Barrett, Barcroft, Ballston, Clarendon, Robert E. Lee, James Monroe, Woodrow Wilson and Stonewall Jackson.

Those open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. include Henry Clay, Walter Reed, Nellie Custis, Patrick Henry and Washington-Lee.

CAA Fund Defeat Laid To 'Pork Barrel Tactics'

By the Associated Press. Representative Stefan, Republican of Nebraska said yesterday "pork barrel tactics of the Senate" caused defeat of an appropriation for the Civil Aeronautics Administration to complete construction work on airports started by the now defunct Work Projects Administration.

The Senate, through pork barrel tactics, Mr. Stefan told a reporter, "included an item for \$32,000 for an airport at Battle Mountain, Nev., upon which no work has ever been done by the WPA."

The House Wednesday struck out an \$8,832,000 appropriation to the CAA, put into the second deficiency bill by the Senate, and the Senate yesterday acceded to the House's stand.

Moncure Resigns School Post in Alexandria

Henry T. Moncure, principal of George Washington High School in Alexandria, has resigned to "enter another line of work."

Mr. Williams said Mr. Moncure, who has been connected with the Alexandria schools for 20 years, gave no other reason for his resignation.

Principal of George Washington since it was formed in 1935 by combining Alexandria and George Mason, Mr. Moncure formerly had been principal of Alexandria High School.

Woman Dies of Injuries After Falling From Horse

Miss Marjorie Lucille Stallings, 21, of 3517 East Capitol street, died in Casualty Hospital last night of injuries suffered a few hours earlier when she was thrown from a horse in the 3100 block of K street S.E.

Formerly a clerk in the Quartermaster's Office here, Miss Stallings left that position Tuesday to join the Women's Reserve of the Marines and was waiting to be called and sent to New River, N. C.

Five Major Airlines To Cut Fares July 15 By Varying Amounts

General Rate Reduction Ordered Originally by Civil Aeronautics Board

Airlines serving Washington will reduce their passenger rates July 15. The reduction will be in connection with general fare reductions of five major airlines...

During the hearings before the board in 1942 on airmail rates, the board suggested that the lines reduce rates 10 per cent.

On June 15 of this year the board dismissed the show cause orders after the five lines agreed to make voluntary reductions on July 15.

"We do not expect that the fare reductions will result in an increase in business at this time," said Charles A. Reibensman, vice president of American...

A spokesman for Pennsylvania Central Airlines said his company, serving Cleveland, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Chattanooga and Norfolk, Va., will not reduce fares on its own line but will fight the board's order.

Some of the old and new fares from Washington (not including the 10 per cent Government tax) are:

Table with columns: City, Old fare, New fare. Rows include Boston, New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Los Angeles, Dayton, El Paso, Hartford, Atlanta, Miami, New Orleans, Houston.

WPB Cites Colliflower For Success Here of Salvage Campaign

James E. Colliflower, chairman of the District Salvage Committee since December, 1941, received a War Production Board citation today for his successful services in the salvage campaign.

The award was presented to him in a ceremony before the Board of Commissioners, with W. R. Talbot, chairman of the general salvage division of WPB, representing WPB Chairman Donald Nelson.

Mr. Colliflower took the occasion to call on salvage workers and the public to renew their salvage efforts, reporting there had been a decline in collections in recent months.

In the past year and a half, Mr. Colliflower reported, 271,710,760 pounds of salvage materials were collected in the District.

During the first half of this year scrap metal collections here amounted to approximately the old quota instead of the new one.

"We simply will have to dig a little deeper," Mr. Colliflower said.

1943 Cotton Crop Quotas To Be Lifted by WFA

By the Associated Press. The War Food Administration prepared an order today suspending rigid AAA marketing quotas on the 1943 cotton crop.

Decision to lift the quotas was made after an Agriculture Department report estimated the 1943 acreage at about 8,000,000 acres less than the 30,000,000 acres farmers could have had in cultivation under the AAA program.

As a consequence, farmers will be free to sell all the cotton they harvest this year without regard to penalty. Under quotas, excess sales were subject to a penalty tax of about 8 cents a pound.

Quotas have been in effect on cotton ever since the present AAA crop adjustment law was passed in 1938. They had been approved for the current year by more than 80 per cent of cotton farmers voting in a referendum.

Camp Fire Girls to Cook

One hundred and twenty-five Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds from the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area will take part in the cook-out during the first half of this year...

Honor Paid Salvage Chief

Commissioner John Russell Young (left) presents a certificate of merit to James E. Colliflower (center), chairman of the District Salvage Committee, as W. R. Talbot, chief of the War Production Board's general salvage division, looks on.



PLANE CRASHES INTO VICTORY GARDEN—The wreckage of an Army training plane which fell in a community Victory garden plot in Bethesda, Md., last night after its pilot and crew member had parachuted to safety.

Daily Rationing Reminders

Blue coupons, Book 2—Stamps lettered N, P and Q are valid until August 7. Red coupons, Book 2—These can be exchanged for meats, fats, etc. Stamps lettered P and Q are valid now, but will be good until the end of July. R stamps will be good from July 11 to July 31, inclusive.

Sugar—Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in ration book No. 1 may be used to obtain sugar for home canning. Each will be good for 5 pounds through October 31.

Families needing more than 10 pounds of sugar per person for home canning must make application to their ration boards for all over this amount.

For regular allowances of sugar for general use coupon No. 13 in book 1 is good for 5 pounds through August 15.

Coffee—Stamp No. 21 will be good for 1 pound until July 21. Stamp No. 22 will be good from July 22 to August 11.

Gasoline—Pleasure driving is forbidden to holders of all types of gasoline rationing.

Existing "T" allowances of gasoline must last their holders through July 25.

No. 5 A coupons are good for 3 gallons each through July 21. B and C coupons, good for 2 1/2 gallons each, expire on dates indicated in individual books.

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 is good for one pair through October 31. Fuel Oil—Each coupon is good for the number of gallons marked in large numbers on the face.

Period No. 5 coupons of last season's ration are valid for 10 gallons per unit through September 30.

Period No. 1 coupons in new fuel oil rations became good July 1 and are valid for 10 gallons per unit through next January 4.

Applications for this season's rations should be filed out properly and returned to local boards immediately.

Cantrell Optimistic On NYA Machinery For Training School

District Can Make Out Strong Case on Need, Official Declares

District school officials moved speedily today to obtain for their vocational training courses the use of National Youth Administration machinery at the training school at Thirteenth and S streets N.W., valued at \$200,000.

This step followed adoption by Congress yesterday of an amendment permitting NYA equipment to be lent to vocational training schools for the duration of the war and six months thereafter, if not required by other Federal agencies.

Lawson J. Cantrell, assistant superintendent of schools, said he believed the District can show the need for the equipment.

Under the amendment adopted by Congress, control of NYA property will rest with the Procurement Division of the Treasury Department.

Where NYA equipment is lent to political subdivisions, approval of the Federal commissioner of education also is required.

Mr. Cantrell said he got in touch today with the Procurement Division and the commissioner of education offices in order to have the District school's claim given early consideration.

Procurement Division officials said they would study the law, confer immediately with NYA authorities, and then adopt a procedure to serve as a national pattern.

Mr. Cantrell said "They indicated they hoped to have their policy decided by Tuesday. I am certain the office of commissioner of education will support our position, for we can show we need training of the war workers."

"I feel no time will be lost in establishing a policy. District school officials will do everything possible to obtain use of the NYA machinery, and we believe we can make out a strong case solely on the basis of need and in furtherance of the war effort."

NYA trained 2,000 students yearly in Washington since 1935. Approximately the same number of District boys and girls attended vocational classes taught during the last school year.

Work Available Now. P. E. Clark, Prince Georges County agent, said volunteers can be used right along now in harvesting vegetable crops in the county. He said the largest number, however, will be required from the middle of August until October 1 for harvesting corn and tobacco.

Mr. Clark said he thought the transportation problem would solve itself if the workers are available. "If I had a farm," he said, "and needed labor, I certainly would go after it if it were available close by."

Mr. Clark said the average farm wage in the county is 25 cents an hour.

In Fairfax County Mr. Green said farmers will need assistance in harvesting soil corn from the last week in August until about September 20. Much of the harvesting of small grain crops and hay already has been done, he said.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Priority for Berlin. While telephone equipment in the United States is keeping pace with increased demands, we're making and using more now than ever we did for war use. Got a special call to make on Fuehrer Adolf.

We're not going to do it by long distance either, but we'll need millions of dollars' worth of equipment that must be purchased with your War bond savings.

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Vacationist Jobs Offer Farmers Partial Solution

May Be Chief Hope Of Labor Supply, County Agents Report

The District United States Employment Service's plan to recruit vacationing Government office workers for harvesting operations on nearby farms was viewed today by Virginia and Maryland county agents as at least a partial solution to the drastic farm labor shortage.

County agents in nearby Virginia and Maryland counties pointed out that farmers, who were cool last year toward the idea of recruiting city residents for work on farms, are generally of the opinion now that these workers, although inexperienced, are the farmers' chief hope.

Lawrence S. Green, Fairfax County agent, said the USES plan is an answer to a question that was already being discussed by county agricultural leaders on how vacationing workers might be drawn from Government agencies in the District to Fairfax County farms.

Attitude Important. It was agreed by county agents that the success or failure of the USES campaign will depend upon the "esprit de corps" instilled in volunteer workers during the recruiting drive. These men and women who sign up for work on farms during their vacations, it was said, must be made to realize that their efforts must not be taken as a lark, but as a real patriotic contribution toward winning the war.

It was pointed out that much of the antagonism on the part of some farmers toward city volunteers last year was caused by groups of workers who seemed to think a day's work on a farm was the occasion for an outing. There is no occasion for a re-occurrence of this if recruits are made to realize that their work can be a real contribution to the war effort, it was pointed out.

Mr. Green said plans are now being studied in Fairfax County for housing farm volunteers in tourist camps at points throughout the county where they will be accessible to farms where labor is needed. This, he pointed out, would reduce the transportation problem to a minimum.

Money Available. O. W. Anderson, Montgomery County agent, said money already is available in that county for establishment of labor camps in schools provided personnel can be obtained to operate the school cafeterias.

Mr. Anderson said two schools are now in use as camps for about 120 high school students from the District who are being trained for work on farms. He said the means of handling additional school camps has been set up in the county agent's office.

The county agent said high school students are charged \$3 a week for their quarters and two meals each day. They receive 25 cents an hour on farm work. The amount of the noon meal at their place of employment, Mr. Anderson said, is 40 cents an hour, and presumably farm volunteers would receive this wage.

Mr. Anderson said Montgomery County farmers will be under the greatest harvesting strain from about August 10 until late in November. When sugar corn will be cut, farm work is at its peak and fields filled and fall seeding will begin.

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Determent of NHA Official Appealed

An appeal from a local draft board's decision to give an occupational deferment to Leon Keyserling, 35-year-old general counsel of the National Housing Agency, has been taken by District Draft Director William E. Leahy and the appeal board will act on the case next week, a local draft spokesman said today.

Mr. Leahy appealed the case, it was said, after national selective service headquarters had asked for the files of Mr. Keyserling and Abe Fortas, Undersecretary of the Interior, both of whom were given occupational deferments in May.

During "informal discussions" that followed, the draft official said, it was decided to appeal the Keyserling case because he had been given an occupational deferment once before, previous to being placed in the occupational deferment in May.

The occupational deferment was sought by the NHA Draft Committee, according to its chairman, George Hulverson, because Mr. Keyserling had a "highly specialized knowledge" through assisting in the merger of the Federal agencies which compose NHA.

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It was pointed out that much of the antagonism on the part of some farmers toward city volunteers last year was caused by groups of workers who seemed to think a day's work on a farm was the occasion for an outing. There is no reason for a re-occurrence of this kind of work if it can be made to contribute to the war effort, it was pointed out.

Mr. Green said plans are now being studied in Fairfax County for housing farm volunteers in tourist camps at points throughout the county where they will be accessible to farms where labor is needed. This, he pointed out, would reduce the transportation problem to a minimum.

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The county agent said high school students are charged \$3 a week for their quarters and two meals each day. They receive 25 cents an hour for farm work and are furnished with the noon meal at their place of employment. Mr. Anderson said the average prevailing farm wage in the county for experienced workers is 40 cents an hour, and presumably farm volunteers would receive this wage.

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Grainger Sings Tunes as First Step in Composing Music

Symphony Guest Star Will Play Two of Own Works Tonight

Percy Grainger, brilliant piano soloist at the National Symphony Orchestra's Water Gate concert tonight, believes that the values of races and individuals should be determined, and everyone given a label.

At least, that's the way he expressed himself in an interview yesterday. "I don't mind being tagged X-29 or A-31 I belong there," he remarked. "There should be an official recognition of composers. I would be pretty well known to be judged by fellow composers."

Disagreement as to an individual's cataloging would result in a greater interest in the subject, thus giving a commercial aspect to art, he admitted.

Mr. Grainger, native of Australia who studied piano in Germany, said his impression of life is painful. "The comfortableness of Northern countries is exasperating. I would like very much to live without plumbing, certainly I would resist some one else trying to fix my plumbing when it needed fixing."

Concedes Eccentricity. Mr. Grainger conceded he is regarded as eccentric. "An eccentric is one not in tune with all his fellows, but that doesn't imply the eccentric necessarily is wrong; sometimes he can be ahead of his day and age."

Tonight he will play two of his own compositions with the orchestra. The first is his piano solo, "The Merry-go-round," which he composed in 1912. "I know Gieg the last year of his life. I played two volumes of his work he had not heard played as piano concertos, and that pleased him."

He is certain that Gieg was the forerunner of future things. "His harmonic sense was certainly perceptible to sliding interpretations than those of his contemporaries. Music itself is moving toward the sliding scale arrangement."

He admits he doesn't like anything European. "I never play classical music. I like jazz and hearing people speak of jazz and good music, as if two things were separate and apart. Actually, the American jazz orchestra is more melodious and tuneful than any European symphony orchestra."

Mr. Grainger added that Wagner and Gershwin were original. Actually Gershwin imbibed an enormous amount of classical music, despite his early association with Tin Pan Alley, he said.

Mr. Grainger said he is a pianist. "I know Gieg the last year of his life. I played two volumes of his work he had not heard played as piano concertos, and that pleased him."

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Stiff Penalties Imposed on Gas Violators

23 Pleasure Drivers Punished by Panel; More Cases Tonight

Penalties for pleasure driving were increased in severity by a special panel last night as it adjudged 23 defendants guilty and ordered forfeiture of coupons worth more than 500 gallons of gasoline.

Meanwhile, 24 more motorists were reported today by District and park police for alleged violation of the pleasure driving ban. Local OPA inspectors, usually more active than police in the campaign against non-essential drivers, made no search for violators last night, but instead attended the hearing before the special panel to act as witnesses against motorists subpoenaed on July 4.

As the panel prepared to hear testimony, a second batch of complaints growing out of the July 4 week end, John H. Laskey, chief OPA attorney for the District, served notice he would insist on strict enforcement of the driving ban as a gasoline-tire conservation measure.

Mr. Laskey termed the trading of coupons a "vicious practice." He made this comment as the panel ordered suspended for six weeks the Ration book held by Russel Logan, whose brother Wallace, 1408 Staples street N.E., drove to Virginia July 3 to bring back his sick father.

Mr. Logan told the panel a cousin had given him two A-5 coupons, "just in case."

Physician Punished. Dr. T. D. Webb, 4526 Hawthorne street N.W., admitted he drove to Columbia County Club on July 4 and had a round of golf with a threesome which included an Army general.

"I had had a hard day and did make a professional call on the trip, but I needed recreation," Dr. Webb testified.

Mr. Laskey told the panel that Dr. Webb is a member of a rationing board, and that the penalty should be stiff.

"I know there is a scarcity of physicians, but I recommend the termination of the six remaining coupons in Dr. Webb's Ration book, and to undertake to apply to his ration board for gasoline sufficient for business purposes," Mr. Laskey said.

His recommendation was adopted by the panel consisting of John C. Conliff, acting chairman; Peter J. Connelly and John W. Jackson.

Edward O. Meister, 2215 Minnesota avenue S.E., told OPA inspectors he was going to Maryland to make a 300-mile trip to Maryland over the holiday, thus using up one-half of his B ration. The panel penalized him six weeks of A's, with the proviso he could reopen the case if he was unable to appear before the panel last night. Mr. Meister was not present.

Clarksburg Man Appeals. Anna P. Kelley, 118 Adams street N.W., who did not appear, didn't have a ration card after having owned an automobile for three weeks, the panel was told. Her right to obtain gasoline was suspended for two months.

The only appeal was noted by Dr. H. C. Williams, 300 Emerson street, Clarksburg, Md., district engineer for the Chrysler Altemp Sales Corp. He was fined two weeks' "feet" ration coupons after it was testified his car was found parked in Rock Creek Park July 13. Mr. Curry contended he was on his way to his place of business.

Frank R. Kay, 701 Seventh street N.E., was fined four A's coupons for using a C ration book after his employment with a local newspaper had been terminated. "I had to eat and get another job, and took a chance," Mr. Kay stated.

Joseph E. Aronoff, 647 E street N.E., an official of the Government Printing Office, was fined one A coupon for driving to the Rock Creek golf course July 4 to act as chief timekeeper for a cross-country run. He said he frequently served as an official at amateur athletic events and thought athletics necessary for maintenance of home-front morale. Mr. Laskey termed the trip "non-essential driving."

Many Penalized. The C ration book of James Henry Johnson, 2351 Sherman avenue, was suspended for six weeks from July 2. His A book had been stolen, he said. He admitted taking four fellow workers to Accotink, Va., on July 4 and returning for them on his ration book. The panel members ruled that Johnson had almost exhausted his occupational ration, good for three months, in one month.

Other assessed penalties included William Law, 524 Raleigh street S.E., two A's; Walter M. Moore, 1207 Eleventh street N.E., two A's and two B's; James B. East, 267 Rhode Island avenue N.E., two A's and two weeks B; Francis W. Struthers, 2150 Pennsylvania avenue N.W., two A's and two weeks B; Norman Baker-Smith, 214 Eighth street S.E., two A's; Harry Rubin, 1717 Webster street N.W., two A's; William E. Cramer, 6314 Utah avenue N.W., two A's and two weeks C's.

Carlin Poland, Naval Hospital, three A's and six weeks suspension; James T. Carroll, 416 B street N.E., three A's; Lee Ansley, 1517 P street



PERCY GRAINGER. —Star Staff Photo.

6-Month Suspension Appealed, Man Loses Gas Book for Duration

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, July 9.—The District Office of Price Administration in an unprecedented action on an appeal, today increased from six months to two years the duration, which ever is greater, the penalty against a Richmond motorist.

The defendant, George C. Butler, was charged with non-essential driving to Washington June 5 and with speeding in Alexandria, and the local ration board gave him a six months' suspension. "Later, he also was charged with pleasure driving in another instance on May 29."

Airline serving Washington will reduce their passenger rates July 15. The reduction will be in connection with general fare reductions by five major airlines, operating most of the air routes of the Nation.

Reductions will amount to \$6.95 from Washington to Los Angeles, 25 cents to New York or Chicago, \$2.25 to St. Louis, \$3.10 to Cincinnati, \$4.25 to Atlanta.

The reductions are the result of an order of the Civil Aeronautics Board served March 4 on the American, Eastern, Transcontinental & Western Air, United and Western airlines to show cause why they should not reduce their fares.

During the hearings before the board in 1942 on airmail rates, the board suggested that the lines reduce rates 10 per cent.

On June 15 of this year the board dismissed the show cause orders after the five lines agreed to make voluntary reductions on July 15.

"We do not expect that the fare reductions will result in an increase in business at this time," said Charles A. Rheinstrom, vice president of American, "but we are glad to be able to offer reductions to our passengers."

A spokesman for Pennsylvania Central Airlines said his company, serving Cleveland, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Chattanooga and Norfolk, Va., with headquarters in Washington, will not reduce fares on its own line but will fight the board's order.

Some of the old and new fares from Washington (not including the 10 per cent Government tax) are: Washington to Old fare. New fare. Boston \$24.15 \$21.85

New York 19.10 17.95 Chicago 36.00 35.75 Dallas 70.45 68.65

St. Louis 43.70 40.45 Los Angeles 139.75 132.80 Dayton 26.70 25.00

El Paso 102.80 99.20 New Orleans 19.10 17.95 Atlanta 35.95 31.90

Miami 59.55 54.40 Houston 61.65 55.05

Seven Alexandria motorists have been penalized on charges of speeding and violations of the pleasure driving ban, the Alexandria Ration Board has announced. Charges against five motorists were dismissed, and one case was continued for further investigation.

Motorists penalized by the board include Leonard Devers, 1800 De Witt avenue, pleasure driving, two C coupons and one T coupon were removed from his book and his B book will not be renewed until February, 1944; Walter S. Roach, colored, 1310 Princess street, pleasure driving, no extra coupons will be given until the expiration of his present B book on October 6; Joseph E. Williams, 300 Emerson street, speeding and pleasure driving, two A coupons removed from his book.

Henry Holliday, colored, 125 North Henry street, pleasure driving, C book suspended until renewal date, August 4; Lester H. Thorne, 210 East Howell avenue, pleasure driving, refused further renewal of B book until September 13; Robert Wright, colored, 305 North West street, speeding, three B coupons removed from his book, and J. Edward Smith, 144 Elsworth street, pleasure driving, two coupons removed from his B book.

N.W., suspended A book until tires are inspected; Ernest Mounoz, 431 First street N.W., one A; Theodore Noun, Third Towers, Fourteenth street N.W., two A's; Eugene McCune, 1825 Newton street N.W., two A's; Nick Carosella, 812 Taylor street N.E., loss of C book for one week; Dayton Grover, son of car owner, Oscar Grover, 3813 Jocelyn street, finding of guilty and case referred to ration board in Cedar Point, Md., where a C card was issued; Egor Shlopak, 1333 Fifteenth street N.W., one A coupon.

After sitting through the hearing that lasted three and one-half hours, Frank Weaver, colored, 1831 Vernon street N.W., was told he had been suspended for pleasure driving and was directed to his ration board, Mr. Weaver laughed heartily, the panel joining with him, as he remarked: "Doggone, here I have been sitting since 8 o'clock, only to find I was in the wrong room."



PLANE CRASHES INTO VICTORY GARDEN—The wreckage of an Army training plane which fell in a community Victory garden plot in Bethesda, Md., last night after its pilot and crew member had parachuted to safety.

Five Major Airlines To Cut Fares July 15 By Varying Amounts

General Rate Reduction Ordered Originally by Civil Aeronautics Board

Airlines serving Washington will reduce their passenger rates July 15. The reduction will be in connection with general fare reductions by five major airlines, operating most of the air routes of the Nation.

Reductions will amount to \$6.95 from Washington to Los Angeles, 25 cents to New York or Chicago, \$2.25 to St. Louis, \$3.10 to Cincinnati, \$4.25 to Atlanta.

The reductions are the result of an order of the Civil Aeronautics Board served March 4 on the American, Eastern, Transcontinental & Western Air, United and Western airlines to show cause why they should not reduce their fares.

During the hearings before the board in 1942 on airmail rates, the board suggested that the lines reduce rates 10 per cent.

On June 15 of this year the board dismissed the show cause orders after the five lines agreed to make voluntary reductions on July 15.

"We do not expect that the fare reductions will result in an increase in business at this time," said Charles A. Rheinstrom, vice president of American, "but we are glad to be able to offer reductions to our passengers."

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St. Louis 43.70 40.45 Los Angeles 139.75 132.80 Dayton 26.70 25.00

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Miami 59.55 54.40 Houston 61.65 55.05

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Darden Sees 'Inequity' In State's Gas Curb

RICHMOND, July 9.—Gov. Darden has added his voice to those of officials of other States in requesting some adjustment in present restrictions on the use of gasoline.

The Governor said that on the basis of figures submitted he was "convinced" that regulations affecting Virginia "are inequitable."

Virginia, in addition to the card rationing system, has a ban on pleasure driving. Three other States, Georgia, Florida and South Carolina, have demanded that Petroleum Administrator Ickes comply with a recommendation of these States to give more gasoline.

Gov. Darden, in his first public statement on the issue of gasoline rationing, said that "if the severe system of rationing that exists here is necessary, it also is necessary over other areas."

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Fairfax Lists Judges And Clerks for This Year's Elections

Area Appointments Are Announced by Electoral Board

Benjamin F. Nevitt, secretary of the Fairfax County Electoral Board, today announced appointment of judges and clerks of election in Fairfax County for this year.

They are: Mount Vernon district, Accotink precinct—A. S. Lynn, Thomas E. Denty, George C. Gillingham, judges; John T. Haislip, C. E. France, clerks. Gum Springs precinct—Harry C. Zimmerman, E. L. Popkins, Joe W. Cox, judges; Ellsworth Nightingale, C. Kirk Wilkinson, clerks. Franconia precinct—W. E. Broders, W. C. Ward, Jeffrey Stewart, judges; Mrs. Pauline Ward, clerk. Pullmans precinct—Arthur Shaffer, Pierce Reid, Edmund H. Roberts, judges; Mrs. Vivian M. Blunt, Mrs. Bertha M. Roberts, clerks.

Providence district, Fairfax precinct—H. M. Gibson, S. W. Sisson, Roy Hollis, judges; Mrs. Mabel Nickell, Hugh Saul, clerks. Langley precinct—Earl D. Sanders, Oswell V. Carper, J. W. Preston, judges; Mrs. Pauline R. Arnold, R. L. Palmer, clerks. Lick precinct—O. M. Nigh, J. R. Llewellyn, D. M. Mills, judges; J. P. Rogers, Mrs. M. Blanch Scheidt, clerks. Vienna precinct—C. K. Myers, C. P. Pierpoint, Elmer E. Cockrill, judges; M. V. Leigh, Henry Huxhurst, clerks.

Lee district, Burke precinct—J. Golden Blincoe, Mrs. Mary A. Marshall, Mrs. Inez S. Colwell, judges; Mrs. Nita B. Demory, A. A. Hampton, clerks. Lorton precinct—J. W. Reid, Frank C. Davis, Milton P. Violett, judges; Louise H. Davis, Kenneth Baker, clerks. Woodyard precinct—George C. Davis, Lemuel DeWitt, A. F. Hunsburger, judges; Mrs. Estelle B. Demory, A. A. Hampton, clerks. Thornton precinct—Mary L. Money, J. Leo Corwell, A. Vernon Thompson, judges; William A. Wine, J. A. Wheeler, clerks.

Falls Church district, Annandale precinct—R. T. Creel, A. J. Dean, Mrs. Della E. Frye, judges; Mrs. Barbara A. Blincoe, J. Russell C. Wood, clerks. Falls Church precinct—S. H. Styles, John W. Kerns, W. T. Westcott, judges; Mrs. Marie Groves, Mrs. O. B. Livingston, clerks. West End precinct—Charles N. Cockerill, M. G. Sanborn, J. R. Harlow, judges; Mrs. Arthur D. Kirby, Kermit A. Weickling, clerks.

Dranesville district, Dranesville precinct—Marion S. Money, Mrs. Christie Hammond, Mrs. Daisy M. Rooney, judges; Mrs. Mary F. Conner, Carl D. Niswander, clerks. Forestville precinct—R. L. Lannham, D. D. Cornwell, Paul Rhinehart, Jr., judges; W. C. Walker, Samuel Millard, clerks. Herndon precinct—W. Franklin Elmore, E. Gillette, Mrs. Mary F. McMillan, judges; Russell A. Lynn, Mrs. Katherine M. Kirk, clerks. Pleasant Valley precinct—R. E. Wagstaff, Holcombe Rogers, Marvin Perkins, judges; R. E. Rector, Lomax Wamsley, clerks. Thompson precinct—Peter Dove, Jethro Dove, E. W. Middleton, judges; R. Townsend Harrison, H. M. Middleton, clerks.

Centerville district, Centerville precinct—J. Ernest Harrison, Robert H. Hawes, J. F. Rose, judges; Mrs. Agnes R. Robey, C. Lester Mohler, clerks. Clifton precinct—A. J. Kidwell, J. B. Cross, Anthony B. Hart, judges; Mrs. Alice Woodard, Mrs. Fannie Hart, clerks. Pender precinct—Clarence Manuel, A. A. Birch, Lydia B. Palmer, judges; F. B. Alder, Albert W. Thompson, clerks. Swetnam precinct—C. H. Kruse, Mrs. Dorothy B. Collier, Henry B. Jones, judges; E. L. Mahoney, C. P. Jones, clerks. Wells precinct—C. B. Fansler, Stuart A. Gheen, C. A. Hyton, judges; Mrs. Daisy Wells, Turner C. Weatherholtz, clerks.

The first two judges and the first clerk listed for each precinct are Democrats and the others are Republicans.

Funeral Services Held For C. Frank Maught

MONTROSE, Md., July 9.—Funeral services for C. Frank Maught, 90, retired farmer and for 77 years a resident of this vicinity, who died Tuesday at the home of his nephew, Conrad W. Maught, Middletown, were held yesterday at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville. The services were conducted by the Rev. Claude A. Brubaker, pastor of Mount Zion Baptist Church, near here, and burial was in Rockville Union Cemetery.

Mr. Maught, who was unmarried, had made his home with his nephew for the past three years. He was the last of his immediate family.

Watch Reported Lost 24 Years Ago Recovered

BALTIMORE, July 9.—Twenty-four years after Robert Dudley, since dead, reported his watch, valued at \$50, stolen, the timepiece was returned yesterday by his daughter by Baltimore detectives.

Detective Clerk Edward Hibbitts, noted in the department for his long memory, was checking pawnshop reports a few days ago and detected a description of the long-lost watch.

After ascertaining that the man who pawned it bought it honestly 14 years ago, detectives returned the watch to the original owner's heir.

One hundred and twenty-five Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds from the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area will take part in the cook-out at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow, on the grounds of the Lynnbrook Elementary School, under the sponsorship of the Montgomery County Camp Fire Guardians' Association.

Army Probes Plane Crash In Bethesda

'Chutes Save Two; Craft Misses Houses, Plunges in Garden

Army Air Force officials at Bolling Field today were investigating the crash of a training plane in a Victory Garden plot at Bethesda, Md., last night in which the pilot and a crew member had parachuted to safety.

Bolling Field public relations officials identified the pilot as Lt. J. G. Thames of Milton, Fla., and the crew member as Sgt. Dominick Cicargo whose home address was not available. The plane was on a routine training flight from an Alabama air field to Bolling Field.

Bethesda police said the plane crashed shortly before 10 p.m. at the rear of the Bethesda Recreation Center in an area bounded by Glenbrook road, Kennedy drive and Brookley boulevard.

Police said that while scores of residents in the area had observed the plane as it zig-zagged only a few feet above their house tops, it took place 15 or 20 minutes to locate the wrecked plane.

Observers said the plane fell from an estimated altitude of 500 feet, narrowly missed an apartment house and two dwellings and struck the soft filled ground where almost 100 persons have their Victory gardens. The plane's motor was buried almost 6 feet in the earth.

Police said Lt. Thames landed in a tree in front of 4605 Davidson drive, Bethesda, and Sgt. Cicargo landed in a tree in front of 4209 Warrick street, N.W.

The plane was demolished, but most of the damage to the gardens was caused by crowds that trampled over the surrounding plots.

Auto Stamp Sales Slow In Virginia, Maryland

Sales of \$5 Federal auto use stickers are proceeding slowly in Maryland and Virginia, a check of various offices in the two States revealed today.

Although an estimated 100,000 Maryland motorists have failed to purchase the stamps, which were required to be displayed after July 1, no apparent steps have been taken to enforce the tax law, the Associated Press reported from Baltimore. United States Attorney Bernard J. Flynn and an official of the internal revenue office said no violations had been reported.

Headquarters of the Virginia branch of the Internal Revenue Bureau at Richmond said reports on sales would not be available until the end of the month, but admitted that only \$6,500 had been received from sales at headquarters.

The Richmond office insisted that enforcement would begin soon, with the possibility that a \$25 fine would be imposed on persons convicted of failure to purchase the stamps.

Mr. Flynn said no violations had been reported to him since July 1, and added that the enforcement of the law lay with the collector of internal revenue.

Crews of Boys, 10 to 16, Bring In Virginia Crops

WINCHESTER, July 9.—Boys 10 to 16, harvesting by night, are bringing in the wheat and barley crops for Clarke County farmers, moving in crews to a farm, finishing a job and then moving on to another.

John A. Lloyd of Berryville said his crew worked all day and until 1:30 a.m. one day this week, and started work again at 7:30 a.m. Flashlights and automobile lights furnished illumination for the job of loading wheat and feeding it to the thrasher, Mr. Lloyd said.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS Priority for Berlin While telephone equipment in the United States is keeping pace with increased demands, we're making and using more now than ever we did for war use. Got a special call to make on Puchter, Adolf, work program being carried on in 16 supervised playgrounds in the county, Miss Marion E. Timberlake, county playground supervisor, announced today.

2,500 Children Registered In Arlington Play Program

More than 2,500 boys and girls between 5 and 16 are registered in the Arlington county recreation program being carried on in 16 supervised playgrounds in the county, Miss Marion E. Timberlake, county playground supervisor, announced today.

Miss Timberlake said the program for small children includes training in handicraft, basketry, needlework, drawing and coloring,

Kiwanis to Give Fund For Recreational Room

Recreational room facilities for the naval staff on duty at St. Elizabeth's Hospital will be financed by the Kiwanis Club in co-operation with the Red Cross, it was announced at the club's weekly meeting yesterday. The members voted to allocate for the purpose the \$200 usually used to send a delegate to the annual convention.

told the club Norway's contribution to the United Nations cause has been an active one despite the German occupation. He also asserted that the nation has kept to the democratic way of life in defiance of Nazi tyranny.

Wallace Speaks Tonight At Rally of Handicapped

Vice President Wallace will speak at a mass meeting tonight in the National Press Club auditorium under the auspices of the American Federation of the Physically Handicapped in support of the Kelley resolution for a congressional inquiry into the problem of converting millions of afflicted into productive members of society.

persons in the United States. Representative Kelley, Democrat, of Pennsylvania, author of the resolution, also will speak. Dr. Powrie V. Doctor of Gallaudet College will interpret for the deaf in the audience.

Partners in War Work

SEATTLE, Wash. (P)—Harry F. Coulson, a sheet metal worker, isn't one to complain about the competence of the helper assigned him at his shipyard job. The helper is Mrs. Harry F. Coulson.

Draft Act Statements Bring Jail Term

Joseph L. Mathews, 22, who pleaded guilty on Wednesday in District Court to five charges of making false statements in violation of the Selective Service Act, yesterday was sentenced by Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue to serve from six months to two years for the offenses.

eral positions with the Government. The false statements were in connection with claims Mathews was said to have made regarding persons dependent on him and financial obligations.

Kansas Group to Picnic

Kansas State College alumni will picnic tomorrow evening after work at area 24 in Rock Creek Park, near the sixteenth street bus stop at Kennedy street N.W. Mrs. Hilda Kifer, Eligo 5054, is in charge of arrangements.

Julius Pruever, 69, Famed As Berlin Conductor, Dies

NEW YORK, July 9.—Julius Pruever, 69, conductor of the famed Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra until the Nazis came into power in Germany, died at a nursing home here yesterday.

musical elite, including Franz Liszt, Johannes Brahms and Moritz Rosenthal, led the Berlin Philharmonic from 1924 to 1933. During the same period, he also served as professor of conducting and opera at the State Academy of Music in Berlin from 1924 to 1933.

Drugs, Toiletries AND Home Needs PRICED LOW

PHONE HOBART 1234

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

ATTENTION

Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.

Thompsons B-COMPLEX TABLETS

Contain Vitamins B1, B2, B6, Nicotinic and Pantothenic Acids, and all other members of the B-Complex natural to yeast.

Bottle of 84... **\$2.39**

Thompsons A, B, C, D & G VITAMIN CAPSULES

Box of 25... **\$1.19**

For HEADACHES

25c Anacin Tablets, 12's 17c
 50c Aspergum, Box of 36 43c
 15c Bayer Aspirin Tablets 12c
 60c Capudine, Large 53c
 40c Midol Tablets, Large 32c
 Kurbs Tablets, Vial of 12 23c
 25c Stopit Tablets, 12's 19c

Super Special!

Victory Star Design GLASS PITCHERS

Handsome pitcher of heavy, crystal-clear glass—wonderful value at this low price. The base is the five-pointed victory star, with its rays shooting up the side to make the sparkling design. Special!

15c Value, 36-Ounce Size **11c**

Friday & Saturday Only!

Government Experts Say 3 out of 4 Need More Vitamins

VITAMINS PLUS

Contain Vitamins A, C, D, the essential B-complex vitamins (B1, B2, B6, niacin, calcium pantothenate, liver fraction), and iron. Supplement your diet daily.

Box of 72 Capsules **\$2.75**

LAXATIVES

30c Sal Hepatic Laxative 23c
 50c Phillips Milk Magnesia 34c
 75c Squibb Mineral Oil 50c
 25c Ex-Lax Chocolate, 18's 19c
 30c Edwards Olive Tablets 21c
 \$1.25 Veracolate Tablets 89c
 25c Espotabs Laxative, 25's 19c

OINTMENTS

50c Unguentine Salve, Tube 43c
 75c Pazo Ointment 50c
 Dr. Scholl's Foot Balm 35c
 25c Noxzema Skin Cream 19c
 50c Poslam Ointment 38c
 50c Cuticura Ointment, Medium 41c
 60c Resinol Ointment, Jar 40c
 65c Antiphlogistine 59c
 75c Mercirax Cream 53c
 75c Pages Ointment for Athlete's Foot 49c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

Timely DRUG COUNTER Needs

Peoples Quality **ASPIRIN TABLETS** Bottle of 100... **39c**

Grahams **MILK OF MAGNESIA** Pleasantly flavored, easy to take. Fine, pure quality antacid. Pint Bottle... **39c**

Peoples Quality **SACCHARIN TABLETS** Bottle of 100 1/2-Grain... **25c**

Reliable TONICS

\$1.50 Pinkham's Compound 98c
 \$1.25 S. S. S. Health Tonic 99c
 \$1.16 Wampoles Preparation 93c
 \$1.25 Nutraven Tonic \$1.00
 Thompsons Irmao, Pound \$1.39
 50c Grays Compound 45c
 Eskays Neuro-Phosphates, Pint \$1.38
 \$1.25 Peruna, 11-ounce 93c
 \$1.35 Gudes Pepto-Mangan 95c
 \$1.00 Ovaterrin 89c
 \$1.35 Pierces Prescription 89c
 \$1.00 Wine of Cardui 83c

Mercurio-chrome **SOLUTION** Keep it always on hand. 1 1/2-Ounce Dropper Bottle **10c**

Peoples Quality **CALAMINE LOTION** Soothing lotion, summer necessity. 3 Ounces **25c**

Peoples Quality **PEROXIDE of Hydrogen** Fine for minor cuts. 2 1/2c Pint **19c**

Peoples Quality **Spirits of AMMONIA** Recommended gentle stimulant. 3-Ounces **40c**

Peoples Quality **WITCH HAZEL** Soothing, cooling. For eye pads, etc. 5 1/2c Pint **39c**

Peoples Quality **MINERAL OIL** Mild, pure lubricant. Pint Size **49c**

RENUZIT WINDOW CLEANER Wipe it on, wipe dirt off! 10 Ounces **15c**

Peoples WATERLESS CLEANSER Makes walls, woodwork, etc. easy to clean. 5 Pounds **49c**

FOOT NEEDS

25c Blue Jay Corn Plasters 21c
 Scholl Zinc Corn Pads, 12's 35c
 Scholl Foot Powder 35c
 Scholl Zinc Galls Pads, 6's 35c
 J & J Bunion Pads, 6's 15c
 35c Freeze-it for Corns 27c
 35c Get-it Corn Remover 33c
 J & J Corn Pads, 12's 15c
 Scholl Kurotex Foot Plasters 23c
 Scholl 2-Drop Corn Remover 35c

For the HOME

Vision Playing **CARDS** Choice of gay designs. Replace those old decks now. Double Deck **59c**

50 Sheets 50 Envelopes... **59c**

ICE-MINT The very touch of this white, stainless ointment is soothing and healing, too. Tired, Burning Feet. You'll like it, too, for soothing and relieving the pain of Stinging Callouses. 60c Size **55c**

VASELINE White Petroleum JELLY First thought in first aid. Pure, fine quality. Small Jar **10c**

RENUZIT French Dry CLEANER Safe for finest fabrics. No unpleasant after-odor. Gallon Size **65c**

Allen's Foot-Ease For tired, burning feet. Just sprinkle on feet and in shoes. Helps absorb perspiration and prevent foot odors. Grand to help new or tight shoes feel easier.

E-Z KORN REMOVER Applicator Bottle... **35c** 60c Size **50c**

POKER CHIPS

Square Deal Popular type that won't break. Box of 100 **49c**

Monterey CLOTHES BRUSHES

Oval shape, handy for upholstery, etc. With ring for hanging up. **15c**

For Your HAIR

50c Conti Castile Shampoo 34c
 60c Drene Shampoo, Medium 49c
 60c Danderine Hair Tonic 45c
 \$1.00 Kromi Hair Tonic 69c
 60c Packers Shampoo 35c
 60c Wildroot Hair Tonic 44c
 50c Marchands Golden Hair Wash 34c
 40c Vasoline Hair Tonic 37c
 60c Kromi Shampoo, 6-ounces 49c
 25c Venida Wave Set 23c

SAVINGS on TOILETRIES

Daggett & Ramsdell **DEBUTANTE MAKE-UP SETS** 3c Cake Make-Up & \$1.00 Lipstick. Both for the price of the Lipstick alone! In lovely harmonizing shades. **\$1.50 Value... \$1.00**

Peggy Sage **"CABINETTE" MANICURE SETS** Holds Polish, Remover, and Polish in gay new "Shore Leave". **\$1.45 Value... \$1.00**

For Bare-Leg Beauty! **DURATION LEG-DO** Stocking Lotion. Goes on smoothly, quickly, gives your legs a sunken finish, flattering as sheerest silk. **8-Ounce Bottle... 49c**

For a Limited Time **ADMIRACION Oil Shampoo TREATMENT** Almost an oil treatment as well as a shampoo. Cleanses without bothersome lather, leaves hair softer, lovelier. **75c Value 8-Ounce Bottle... 49c**

Smoking NEEDS

Special Sale Friday and Saturday

Seconds of **6c CIGARS** Our Price... **4c Box \$1.95**

BUDGET SMOKER SQUARES
 BUDGET SMOKER PERFECTOS
 BUDGET SMOKER PANATELLAS

Popular brand of a prominent manufacturer who has given us the entire amount of his goods of his popular cigars.

Seconds of **11c CIGARS** Our Price... **6c 5 for Box of 50 \$2.70**

FACTORY SMOKER EARLES
 FACTORY SMOKER BLUNTS
 FACTORY SMOKER COUNTS

Popular brand of a prominent manufacturer who has given us the entire amount of his goods of his popular cigars.

D. D. Bean & Sons **BOOK MATCHES** Box of 50 Books... **10c** Limit 2 to a Customer

Peoples Self-Shining **WAX** 75c Pint... **45c**

PEPTO-BISMOL For Upset Stomach. Pleasant to take and economical to use. **4-Ounce Bottle... 47c**

Thompsons **VITAMIN B1 TABLETS** Bottle of 50 1-Mgm... **39c**

Crack Shot **ROACH DEATH** Shaker Top Container... **35c**

No After Odor **DETHOL Insecticide** 60c Pint... **39c**

Society and Clubs

Senora de Michels Leaving Soon; Louise Taft Grosvenor Married

By Katharine Brooks.

Senora de Michels, wife of the Chilean Ambassador, plans to leave about July 20 for Sonora, Mexico, where she will join her son and daughter, Senor Rodolfo Michels, jr., and Senorita Cristina Michels.

Senora de Michels will be there until after the marriage of her son to Senorita Alicia Villagran, which will take place Saturday, August 7. Senor Michels went to Sonora last winter to take up his work as an engineer with a copper mining company, following in the footsteps of his father, who is a mining engineer. He was joined there a few weeks ago by his sister, who probably will return to Washington with her mother after the wedding.

Senorita Villagran is the daughter of Senor Acencio Villagran and her mother formerly was Senorita Francisca Rubles. The bride-elect comes from families long prominent in Sonora and her parents are leaders there in social and intellectual circles. Senorita Villagran attended schools in this country and Mexico.

Senor Michels has spent much time in Washington with his parents since his father became Ambassador in January, 1941, and during the year or two preceding he came with them frequently for visits here. The Ambassador served as head of the Chilean exhibit at the World's Fair in New York. Senor Michels, jr., was graduated last year from Johns Hopkins University.

The Ambassador will be unable to attend his son's wedding as ambassadors and ministers may not leave the country they are assigned to without special permission from their government. War-time make these trips too difficult and diplomats are among those who work long hours on behalf of the winning of the war.

Another wedding out of town which is of interest here was that of Miss Louise Taft Grosvenor and Lt. Sumner P. Gerard, U. S. M. C. R., which took place in Buffalo Wednesday.

The bride has been a frequent visitor here with her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor. The wedding was hastily arranged and Dr. and Mrs. Grosvenor had left Washington for their summer home when word of the date reached here.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Charles S. Whitman and the late Mr. Edwin Prescott Grosvenor of New York. She was named for her great-grandmother, Louise Taft, mother of the late former President and Chief Justice William Howard Taft. The bride, whose sister, Miss Anne Grosvenor, has been a frequent visitor here, was graduated last month from Vassar College where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and she also is a graduate of Foxcroft School.

Lt. Gerard is a son of Mrs. Arthur Train and a nephew of former United States Ambassador to Germany Mr. James W. Gerard. He was on duty overseas for a year and a half, returning to this country in February. He was aide to Maj. Gen. Russell L. Maxwell when he was chief of the United States Supply Services in the Middle East. He now is on duty with the parachute troop operations.

Lt. Gerard was graduated from Groton School and Trinity College at Cambridge, England. He did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and was associated with former Gov. Philip R. La Follette.

Leona Wierum Becomes Bride

Leona Grace Wierum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Wierum of this city, became the bride of Dr. John Wallace Manning, son of Dr. and Mrs. William J. Manning of Cleveland, Saturday morning in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. The Rev. Ronald J. Fannon officiated at the 10 o'clock ceremony. Organ music was played by Miss Mary Louise Sullivan and the church was decorated with white gladioluses. Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of white marquisette and lace styled with a fitted bodice and a full skirt with a train. Her finger-tip-length veil of illusion fell from a Mary Stuart cap and she carried an orchid spray on a prayer book.

Miss Clara Falkner, cousin of the bride, was the only attendant. Her gown of French blue was made along the same lines as that of the bride's gown and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet.

Mr. Manning had Lt. (j. g.) J. Stanley Walsh as his best man and the ushers were Pvt. James M. Harrington, Ensign John W. Brady, Mr. Edward A. White and Mr. Donald E. Pease. A wedding breakfast for both families and the wedding party was held immediately after the ceremony at Hotel 2400 after which the couple left for their wedding trip. For traveling the bride wore a navy blue mother-of-the-pearl suit with matching accessories and a corsage of white orchids. They will make their home in New York temporarily.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were the parents of the bridegroom; Miss Mary Jane Manning, his sister, and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ropes of Stratford, Conn.

Soroptimist Club Gives Luncheon

The Soroptimist Club of Washington entertained at its last formal luncheon of the season Wednesday at the Willard. Miss Mildred Clum, club president, presided and reports were heard from club officers and committee chairmen.

Informal luncheons to be held every Wednesday during the summer will be given by the club. Engaged in many phases of war work, the Soroptimist Club has provided a mobile canteen for the Red Cross and its members have been frequent attenders of the Blood Donor Center.

Miss Niedermair Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Niedermair announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marion Niedermair, to Mr. Robert C. Dickson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dickson of Chevy Chase. The wedding will take place in the fall when Mr. Dickson completes his Navy Air Corps training. He attended the University of Missouri and is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.



SENORITA ALICIA VILLAGRAN. Fiancee of Senor Rodolfo Michels, jr., Senorita Villagran is the daughter of Senor Acencio Villagran and Senora de Villagran of Sonora, Mexico, and their wedding will take place in Sonora Saturday, August 7. Senor Michels is the son of the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels, and the latter will leave about July 20 for Mexico to attend the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Mark Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyatt entertained at a buffet supper last evening to celebrate the 25th anniversary of their marriage. The silver wedding party was given in their home and the supper was of unrationed foods, almost all of which was from the hosts' Victory garden, the wedding cake containing eggs from their chicken farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt were assisted by Mrs. D. Worth Clark, Mrs. Bruce Kramer, Mr. Wyatt's schoolmate in Georgia, Col. E. M. Badger and Mrs. Badger; Mr. O. B. Morrisette, godfather of the Misses Laurabelle and Jane Wyatt, daughters of the hosts; Comdr. and Mrs. Oliver Colvin and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stephens, next door neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt; Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Etienne, Miss Ella Umbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Seiferd Stellwagen and Mrs. M. F. Stellwagen. Miss Laura Wyatt also assisted her parents, but her sister, Miss Jane Wyatt, is a counselor at a girls' camp near Abingdon, Va., and was unable to leave her post.

Meeting Tomorrow

Women of the Moose, Columbia Chapter, No. 368, will meet at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow at the Moose Hall, 2900 Twentieth street N.W. Mrs. Clare Hagan, senior regent will preside.

Committee chairmen will hold a meeting July 14 at the Moose Home and all chairmen are requested to be present so that plans may be made for the coming year. Mrs. Hagan will have an Executive Board meeting at 8:30 p.m. on July 16. In addition to Mrs. Hagan the committee includes Mrs. Dolores Thompson, junior regent; Mrs. Marguerite Ross, chaplain; Mrs. Mary Jane Small, junior graduate regent; Mrs. Pauline Miller, treasurer, and Mrs. Carrie A. Wagner, recorder.

Gloria Largent Is Honor Guest

In honor of Miss Gloria Largent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Largent of Silver Spring, whose marriage to Lt. John Buckley, U. S. A., of Lawrence, Mass., will take place July 17 in St. Michael's Church, a surprise miscellaneous shower was given Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Higgins of Silver Spring. Co-hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Higgins' daughters, the Misses Virginia and Irene Higgins, and Miss Mary Largent, sister of the bride-elect. White flowers formed effective decorations and a wedding cake topped with the figures of a bride and a soldier centered the table.

Guests included Mrs. George Brewer, aunt of the bride-elect, who came here from Philadelphia for the occasion; Miss Muriel Schrank of New York, who is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Higgins; Mrs. E. G. Vannoy, Mrs. J. M. Linthicum, Mrs. Merrill Salter, Mrs. Henry Sunler, Miss Patricia Glenn, Miss Rosemary Grein, Mrs. S. L. English, Miss Ann Erespanky, Miss Vivian McCready, Miss Nancy Derby, Miss Charlene Heritage, Miss Grace Largent, Miss Eileen Fox, Miss Joy Parker, Miss Joan Higgins, Mrs. Wilton Disney, Miss Betty Harkman, Miss Peggy Fisher, Miss Betty Moore, Miss Frances Largent, Mrs. Melon Libby. Receiving the guests were Mrs. Higgins and Mrs. Largent, mother of the bride-elect.

Mrs. Paul Chase of Montgomery Hills, Silver Spring, entertained at bridge Monday afternoon for Mrs. Cornelius Lynde of Winnetka, Ill., and Mrs. Allen Battle and Mrs. Henry Huxley of Evanston, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Chase made their home in Winnetka before Mr. Chase came here to aid in defense work.

Officials to Hear Concert Tonight

The Chairman of the Maritime Commission and Mrs. Emory Scott Land, with other officials of the War Shipping Administration of which Admiral Land is director, with their wives, have been invited as guests of the National Symphony Orchestra for its concert tonight.

The program for this Sunset Symphony at the Potomac Water Gate has been dedicated to the men of the United States Merchant Marine at the request of the War Shipping Administration.

The famous Australian composer-pianist, Percy Grainger, will be the soloist and Stanley Chapple will be the guest conductor.

Leaves for West

Miss Elizabeth Ware Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew P. Anderson of North Arlington, where she will register for a scientific course at the University of California, Miss Anderson is a recent graduate of Washington-Lee High School, Arlington. Before her departure Mrs. Anderson entertained at a musical tea at their home on North Adams street.

Garden Party

The Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Wei are lending the gardens of the Chinese Embassy, Twin Oaks, to the United Nations Club Sunday. There will be a buffet supper and out-of-door movies in the evening.

Comdr. McAfee Speaks at Club

"Educated people can and should devote themselves to the war effort as well as be able to meet emergencies without losing track of long-term, values gained through their educational program," Lt. Comdr. Milfred H. McAfee, U. S. N. R., said last night in a talk before the Vassar Club of Washington.

Miss McAfee, who is a graduate of Vassar with the class of 1920, spoke with personal experience as to the part people, particularly women, have in this world of today. A student of Vassar during the first war, she interrupted her studies long enough to come to Washington as a war worker, returning to Vassar to graduate as a Phi Beta Kappa. Today she is on leave of absence as president of Wellesley College to be leader of the WAVES for the duration of the war.

In her talk, Miss McAfee described the program planned for women when they join the Navy. "It is not a women's program as such, but one that any individual man or woman, will find upon entry into the Navy." Besides daily classes during a two month's training period, WAVES publish their own newspaper and are members of the choir, although their time is fully scheduled. Besides learning the technical side of their jobs, they learn that in replacing men officers at land stations, their job becomes that of the male officer subject to the same privileges and orders.

Miss McAfee explained that the high percentage of WAVES in Washington was due to the offices here and that they were filling the jobs they went into the Navy to do, that of releasing the men for active duty.

In addition to Miss McAfee, others at the speakers' table included Maj. G. J. B. Furness of the British Army Staff and Mrs. Furness, Lt. James O. Newton, U. S. N., and Mrs. Newton; Mr. and Mrs. John B. Martin, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Waldron Faulkner, Mrs. David Austin, Ensign Nona Baldwin, U. S. N. R., and Miss Patricia Morris.

Announcement that Mrs. Edward A. Bayne, Martha Collins, class of 1935, was the recipient of the scholarship to the Vassar Summer Institute on Family and Child Care Services in Wartime was made by Mrs. John B. Martin at the close of the dinner. A report of the Alumnae Committee on finding rooms for Vassar alumnae in Washington was read by Mrs. James O. Newton.

Dr. and Mrs. Baker Are Visiting Here

Dr. and Mrs. William A. Baker of Phoenix, Ariz., are spending this week in Washington and are staying at the Mayflower. They came for the induction of their son, Mr. William D. Baker, into the Navy, which ceremony will take place today. Mr. Baker has been a student at Tucson University and has transferred to George Washington University, where he will be a member of the freshman class at the medical college.

Dr. and Mrs. Baker will leave later today for New York for a short visit before returning to their Phoenix home.



ROCKPORT, ME.—VIOLINIST WEDS DAUGHTER OF PUBLISHER—Efrim Zimballist, violinist and composer, and his bride, the former Mrs. Mary Louise Curtis Bok, daughter of the late Philadelphia publisher, Cyrus H. K. Curtis. They are shown after their wedding Tuesday at Lyndonwood, the bride's summer home.

Mrs. Roosevelt Denies U. S. May 'Lose' Peace

By the Associated Press. RENO, July 9.—Americans are perfectly capable of sitting around the peace table with other nations without losing their shirts, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is convinced.

"I still meet people who think we haven't got men in America who can cope with the politicians of other countries," she told reporters at a press conference yesterday. This attitude, she avowed, "is terrible." Americans may lack some understanding of history and social heritage, she explained, but they're perfectly capable of coming out on an equal basis with other countries. "This country, she maintained, is now better prepared for leadership in postwar international collaboration than it was after the World War."

Stringer-Sulis Wedding Held

Miss Dorothy Patricia Sulis was married to Cadet Charles Monroe Stringer, Army Air Corps, Saturday, June 26, in the Bellefield Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh. The Rev. Dr. Charles Muir officiated and Mr. Norris C. Reed of Washington gave his granddaughter in marriage. She was attended by her aunt, Mrs. Norris C. Reed, jr., of North Carolina.

Cadet Stringer left yesterday for his new post at San Antonio and Mrs. Stringer will join him there shortly.

83 D. C. Men Report For Duty Tomorrow

Eighty-three District men now on their post-induction furlough will report for active duty in their respective services tomorrow.

The group includes 61 for the Army, inducted June 26; and 19 for the Navy and three for the Marine Corps, inducted July 2. The list follows:

- | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| Johnson, Eugene F. | Michell, Louis A. |
| Brown, Fred | Hobbs, George |
| Bacon, Troy | Wells, Harold F. |
| McCullough, Luther T. | Archie, Edward J. |
| Wynn, Charles | Wynn, Edward J. |
| Cross, James L. | Pinkert, Charles C. |
| Harrison, W. A. | Shelton, Elias F. jr. |
| Stewart, E. A. | Harris, Otis L. |
| Hawkins, John J. | Smallwood, W. E. |
| Hill, Sammie | Smith, Willie |
| Johnson, Henry C. | Pendleton, W. H. |
| Wilson, Ope | Hobbs, Robert |
| Thomas, Ralph L. | Alexander, L. H. |
| Mason, John E. | Early, Reuben |
| Lojes, William T. | Wallace, Wilbur A. |
| Estlin, William J. | Rice, Calvin L. |
| Gaitner, Joseph S. | Rice, Leroy W. |
| Fraser, Floyd N. | Pendleton, I. B. |
| Thomas, William J. | Johnson, Earl L. |
| Tweedy, Charles W. | Lojes, Otis M. |
| Epps, James M. | Johnson, M. G. |
| Martin, Frank W. | Wilson, John N. |
| Wilson, Thomas F. | Smallwood, W. E. |
| Campbell, C. F. | Smith, Willie |
| Hurd, Alfred | Pendleton, W. H. |
| Wilson, Frank | Hobbs, Robert |
| Buller, Howard | Beecham, Louis E. |
| Wilson, Robinson | Neil, Edward |
| Turner, Robert E. | Bailey, Lawrence R. |
| Hynes, George | |

Michael James Jennings, Willie C. Stevens, Freddie D. Hooks, Willie L. Moore, John T. Barr, Otis Totic, Alexander Anderson, Edward E. Riddick, George E. Stiner, William C. Rich, Carroll E. Frederick, Joseph Robinson, Calvin P. Dixon, Calvin P. Jr. Lewis, William H. Jackson, Andrew Price, Dewey Ford, Frank E. Allen, Vincent E. Johnson, Arthur Johnson, Arthur Johnson, Arthur Johnson.

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Supper Cover 50c... Sats. \$1
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Cunning and cool are these "easy to laundry" seersucker 2-pc. dresses in checks and stripes. Colors are red, blue and brown. Suspender skirt. Jacket has patch pockets. Sizes 1 to 6x. Regularly \$1.98

\$1.59

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Dyed Persian Paw Coats 12
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Dyed Skunk Coats 19
Gray Squirrel Coats 24
Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrat Coats 29
Dyed China Mink Coats 39
Let-Out Dyed China Mink Coats 49
Natural Eastern Mink Coat 97
Natural Eastern Mink Coat 140

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At the Sign of the Big White Bear
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Silver Lining Department

By Helen Vogt

For the next few minutes, just stop gnashing your teeth over that run in your last pair of silk stockings and don't use that unattractive language as you try to apply leg make-up, please! Take a few minutes off to journey with us into the delightful land of the future known as the postwar world where everybody will have full tanks of gasoline and second, even third, cups of coffee.

According to the Du Pont people, we'll have superterific nylon stockings, too, after the war. They'll be even better than the ones which we so tearfully relinquished, and there will be a wider choice of weights, styles and sizes. Best of all, we won't have to wait years or even months. The plants can shift from parachutes to stocking yarn in a few days—once the word is given.

This simply means reducing the number of holes through which the molten nylon is extruded, thus producing fewer filaments and fewer yarns. Technically, we are told that this is just a matter of replacing one set of spinnerets with another set and making a few other minor adjustments. Then the stocking yarn will go on its way to the hosiery manufacturers and thence to the long-suffering starved devotees of nylon!

Feel better? Well, there's more. Not only will the stocking manufacturers get production under way as soon as they begin to restock the precious commodity (this, by the way, will be where the greatest delay arises), but you will find the postwar product a far better thing. The strength of this man-made fiber will permit it to be fashioned into unbelievably sheer hosiery in plain or lace constructions for the fanciest evening wear. Daytime styles will be greater in

quantity and quality, nonrun mesh types will gain in popularity and heavy weights for sportswear, clear white for nurses and other "specials" will not be neglected. We're not through yet, either. "Proportioned sizes" which were being supplied in limited quantities before the war will become generally available when peacetime nylon hits the counters. Then even the most critical and hard-to-fit wearer will be able to boast of correctly and

sharply clad underpinnings. Seamless stockings, steam-set at the factory, will retain their shape just as full-fashioned stockings used to and will fit snugly even after many launderings. The seamless silk stockings were likely to bulge at the ankle and bag at the knee after a few wearings, but not so our improved, out-of-this-world postwar nylons, no siree.

Of course, while the first movement of postwar nylon from the chemical plants through hosiery manufacturer, wholesaler and retailer to buying public should be fairly rapid, it will take some time to build up any sizable stock in the stores of the Nation. Just as nylons have kept popping up once in a while throughout the country because it takes some time to deplete a large stock, so it will be when retailers undertake to get a large supply of the peacetime version. You can be sure, too, that they're not going to spring them all at once and take a chance on going through such nylon riots as we had before.

So because of this, you may have to wait a little while after victory for your first pair of postwar nylon stockings. But after waiting this long who can't hold out a few weeks more?

Lovely prospect, isn't it?

Cool Frock For Warm Weather



1777-B

Perfect frock for sizzling weather—sleeveless, simple and ever so smart. Convenient with side buttons.

Barbara Bell pattern No. 1777-B designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 14 (32) requires 3 1/2 yards 35-inch material, 3/4-yard contrast for collar and sleeve bands.

Ready now for your midseason 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.

Eating Before Going to Bed



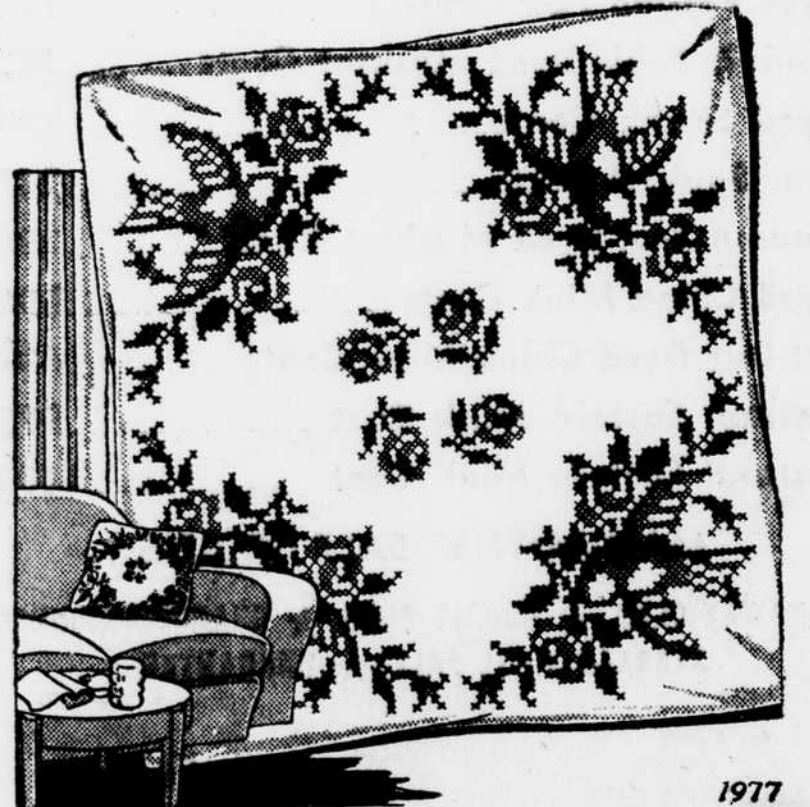
By Dr. J. B. Warren

Research work on sleep shows that eating before going to bed helps many to get off to sleep readily.

In hospitals the majority of patients are not given drugs to make them sleep, but warm foods such as warm milk, soup, or other light food. Foods hard to digest should not be eaten at night—fat foods, rich desserts, cream, butter, fat meats.

Foods easy to digest that help to bring on undisturbed sleep are light, ready-to-eat cereals and arrow-root biscuits.

Birds and Flowers Motif



By Peggy Roberts

Bluebirds and roses, those needlework favorites, are welcome everywhere in the house. Although a pillow top is illustrated, this pattern may be used for many things. If it's hand towels you want, or pillowcases, just cut the pattern apart and you will have enough transfer material for four of either. Or you can cross-stitch yourself a lovely lunch cloth with four rose motif napkins. Why not have all of them?

Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfers for four designs, each about 6 by 11 inches, and four small motifs, color chart, stitch illustrations and full directions.

Send 11 cents (coin) for pattern No. 1977 to Needle Arts Dept., Washington Star, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York 3, N. Y.

Baby's Rashes May Be Caused By Weather

By Lettice Lee Street

The crackling swishes of granny's palm-leaf fan, the creaking of the porch swing, the humming drone of the electric fan in the kitchen as mother prepares a supper that is calculated to be cool, crisp and quick are all summer sounds that mean everybody if the family is trying to keep cool. Even the 3-year-old knows enough to hold her chubby palms under the cold-water spigot, but what about the baby?

An infant is a helpless small victim of the heat. Some babies are stoical and endure itching skin, damp clothes and bedding with quiet patience. But most infants whimper or cry when they are too warm. This makes them all the hotter, and so they howl all the more loudly.

A mother should be sympathetic toward her baby during sizzling days and try to avoid his becoming so uncomfortable that he starts to cry. Furthermore, to neglect taking proper care of an infant's skin in summer may cause painful skin disorders to develop.

Babies should never be over-covered or overdressed. A diaper is often all that the hot baby needs. The little baby never wear. The diaper should be changed frequently, too, and the baby allowed to lie in intervals during the day with the diaper under him, but not pinned in place. This will allow the skin to cool off somewhat.

Headcloths and sheets should be changed when they are wet with perspiration, and when the baby seems to be very damp with sweat, he should be given a cooling sponge bath. Two or three of these a day will not hurt him.

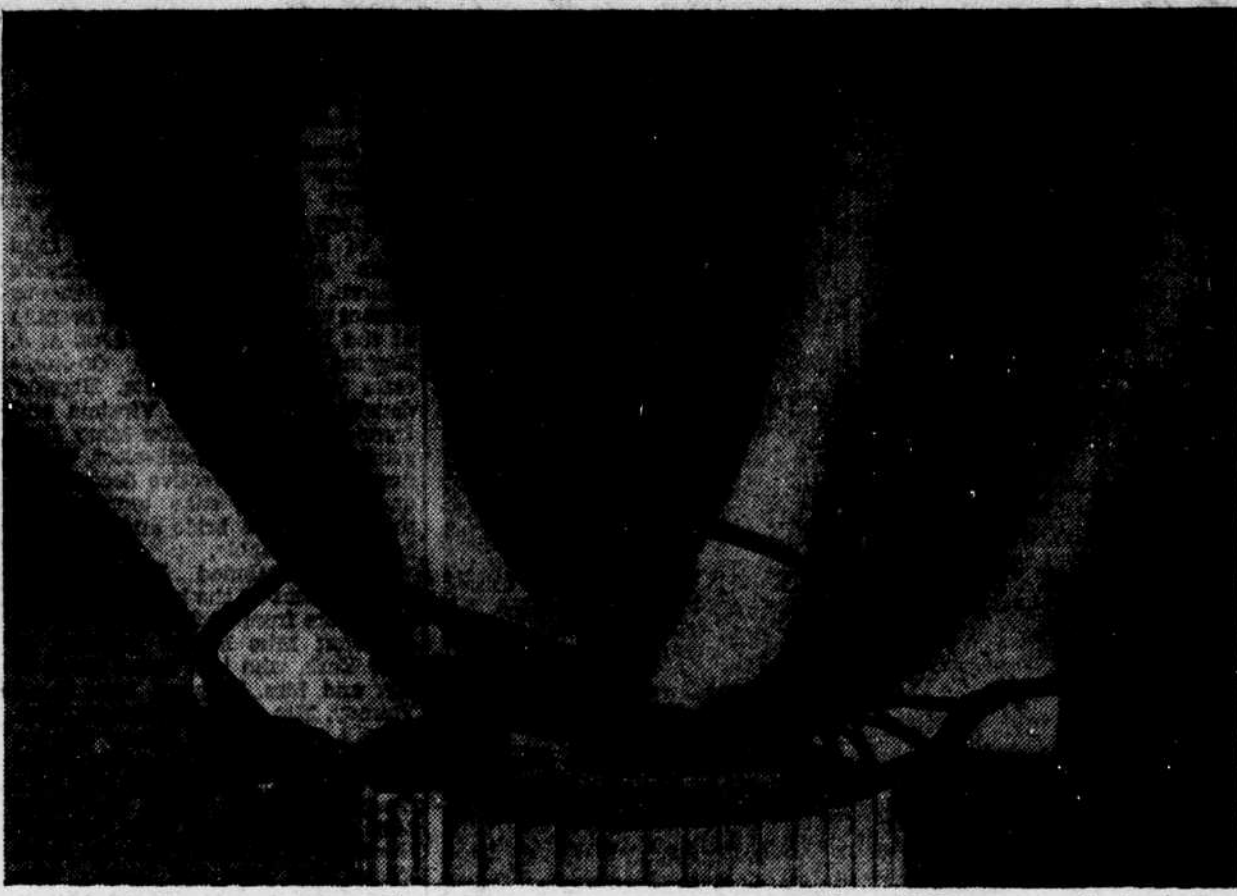
Miliaria, or prickly heat, is a maddeningly uncomfortable condition because it itches and burns. Furthermore, it is often totally unnecessary and would not occur if mothers would only keep their babies' skins free of sweat. Prickly heat is due to sweat that remains on the skin—this activates bacteria whose growth results in skin irritations.

To avoid and to cure prickly heat, then, a mother must keep her baby's skin free of old perspiration.

In the event an infant begins to show patches of prickly heat a mother should bathe him frequently and apply soothing lotion to the affected areas. A paste made of bicarbonate and water is as effective as anything else and perfectly safe to use.

Talcum powder is a help, too, but it should be used sparingly because it tends to lump up in the deep creases around the legs and neck. Diaper rash is more prevalent in hot than in cool weather and the treatment is simply to keep the baby clean, change diapers often and then apply oil to the red spots. Soap should not be used. Diapers should be rinsed very thoroughly and bicarbonate of soda may be added to the last rinsing water.

Any raw places or persistent rashes should be shown to a pediatrician—it is very important for a mother not to attempt home remedies for any severe skin condition. The proper care of serious skin diseases is a tricky matter requiring professional diagnosis and treatment.



Until those precious nylons reappear in a postwar world, we'll have to settle for what is available in the way of leg coverings. Favorite this year is the "liquid stocking," well-applied leg make-up that presents a smooth, good-looking appearance. Take time to put on your leg make-up, let it dry thoroughly, and you won't be disappointed in the result.

Shopping Around

By Dorothy Murray

Mend in a Jiffy . . . If you're not a very handy person at repairing various household articles, you can do your part, now, to better advantage, with a special type of mending tape. You don't have to be a skilled sewing machine operator, designer or genius to perform the task of mending with this gadget, for all you need is a roll of the tape, a hot iron and a pair of scissors. You can repair a ripped umbrella, a hole in a vacuum cleaner bag, shower curtains, and even oilcloth. You can "dress-up" one of last year's dresses and make it have new appeal through the application of some colorful applique or monogram with a hot iron. There are 12 colors from which to choose and each is said to be washproof. The secret of a good mending job is to press it down hard with your hot iron, allow to cool and then you'll find you've an almost professional turnout.

'Magic' Spices . . . Spices are magic at the barbecue pit when making stews, meat sauces and salads. A rustic barbecue tray with various sauces and seasonings may be secured from several local stores. The glass jars come equipped with metal tops for better keeping. The whole item is neat in appearance so you don't mind "tooting" it along with the rest of your fine outdoor eating equipment.

One or All . . . Freeze your ice cubes quickly, either one at a time or a whole trayful. It can be done easily in plastic cups made of a special type here of material. The cube cups can be lifted from the tray without sticking, merely by pressing gently with the fingers. Easy to keep clean and very practical!

Silver Cleaner . . . Think how simple it is to clean your silver with a piece of cotton! Of course, this special wad of cotton is saturated with a cleaning agent that is said to be harmless and rapid as well as ideal in performing a thorough job of removing tarnish. Water and paste are not needed if you use this product at your next cleaning session.

Dainty Gift . . . A moderately priced mitt filled with delightful dusting powder will please the ladies on your shopping list. They can pat themselves on the back not only for praise, but for beauty and daintiness. It is a well-known fact that powder has a cooling effect on hot humid days and a puff as large as this style allows for generous coverage.

Remove Stains, Launder Properly . . . Perhaps the most common household stains easily removed by lemon juice are those of iron rust, ink, scorch and lipstick. For the first three stains mentioned, on washable material, moisten the spot with lemon juice, sprinkle with salt, place in sunlight. Repeat until stains disappear. Many lipstick stains respond to lemon juice full strength on white wash fabrics or diluted on colored.

Proper laundering is just as much a part of conserving through housecleaning as any of the suggestions already made, and each kind of material deserves special care. Here are the ways in which lemon juice can help during laundering:

Silks—With every third washing rinse in water to which lemon juice is added (1 tablespoon lemon juice to each gallon of water). This gives life and brilliancy to the silk.

Cotton, linen, rayon—If grayed or yellowed by improper washing, use the juice of one or two lemons to each 3 quarts of water for a rinse. To bleach linen or muslin, moisten with lemon juice and dry in the sun. To whiten cotton or linen, boil 5 to 10 minutes in hot, soapy water, adding strained juice of one or two lemons. Rinse and dry.

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1323 CONN. AVE. 1/2 Block Below Dupont Circle

Decorating Data

By Margaret Nowell

Dear Miss Nowell: I must use twin beds in a room which is really too small for them. When placed side by side there is just room for a tiny lamp table between them and it is necessary to turn side ways to get by the foot of the bed. Can you suggest any way that I may fit these in to acquire a few more inches of room space? P. G. D.

Answer—If you wish to remove them from the bedstead and place them on a simple frame you will save about 8 inches in length and a good 12 in width. This space is taken up by bedposts, frame for springs, etc. If you have one wall 8 1/2 feet and another 8 you might treat the beds as couches and push one of them up into the corner and place the other at right angles to this. There is no reason why these beds have to be placed together, they may be used on opposite sides of the room or they could be pushed together with a single upholstered headboard and a single coverlet to look like one bed.

Dear Miss Nowell: I understand that there are reflection meters to tell the amount of light reflected in a room by various wall colors. If so, where can I get one of these so that I can tell what shades would be best for my own house? H. D.

Answer—As far as I know there are no light meters available for home use. Tests have been made in various paint laboratories with the results charted for your information. Most of the larger paint dealers have these charts and will be happy to advise you. Briefly, starting with white, which has the highest reflection power, canary yellow is next with 72%, cream and light ivory about 69%, peach and light pink as high as 59%, sky blue 58% and so on down the list.

Dear Miss Nowell: I have to plan the color scheme for the whole downstairs part of my house. I know absolutely nothing about the subject. I only know what I like. Can you advise me how to proceed? K. C.

Answer—Start with the one thing you know—what you like, and then fit this in according to a few general rules. When planning a color scheme consider the flow of color from room to room. There should be no sharp, harsh contrasts which tend to cut the house up into small cubicles of color. Where rooms are adjacent, such as living and dining room or bedroom and bath, the colors should harmonize. Select the one color or wall paper you like for your living room. Blend into that your woodwork colors, hall and dining room walls. Next consider your furniture and upholstery so that you won't have to re-cover everything to make it fit in the new background. Also consider the amount of sunlight you get, and do not select cold colors for a dull room. But it is most important when you consider all these other things that you do not lose sight of the colors and patterns that you personally like. These are the points that will make your choice individual and your home different from your friends'.

Dear Miss Nowell: Is it possible to do over walnut-stained furniture to "limed oak" or blond mahogany? I know I would have to remove the old finish but don't know what to do from there on. The light tables would go well with my dark mahogany furniture. I would appreciate any suggestions from you. G. B. B.

Answer—I think you would get a better effect by attempting the "limed oak" finish on the walnut, but there is no reason to call it limed oak; why not just say bleached walnut? Remove the finish with varnish remover. When you have penetrated to the wood sand it thoroughly to open up the surface of the wood. Then use a good wood bleach, according to the directions which come with it. You will find that the walnut bleaches out to a gray shade, which looks a bit lifeless. I would suggest then that you use a stain or finish which will live up the surface a little. After this you are ready to refinish with varnish or shellac.

Dear Miss Nowell: I have to plan the color scheme for the whole downstairs part of my house. I know absolutely nothing about the subject. I only know what I like. Can you advise me how to proceed? K. C.

Answer—Start with the one thing you know—what you like, and then fit this in according to a few general rules. When planning a color scheme consider the flow of color from room to room. There should be no sharp, harsh contrasts which tend to cut the house up into small cubicles of color. Where rooms are adjacent, such as living and dining room or bedroom and bath, the colors should harmonize. Select the one color or wall paper you like for your living room. Blend into that your woodwork colors, hall and dining room walls. Next consider your furniture and upholstery so that you won't have to re-cover everything to make it fit in the new background. Also consider the amount of sunlight you get, and do not select cold colors for a dull room. But it is most important when you consider all these other things that you do not lose sight of the colors and patterns that you personally like. These are the points that will make your choice individual and your home different from your friends'.

Prunes Valuable . . . Prunes take on their original fresh plum flavor remarkably in various puddings and cakes. Their outstanding food values are teamed with needed minerals and vitamins, too—an exceptional bargain in good nutrition, point wise and otherwise.

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Originally \$11.00
16.95 to 22.95

The stage is set . . . tomorrow the curtain rises on the most important event of the summer at Kaplowitz . . . clearance of over 1400 beautiful one and two-piece BETTER dresses. There's a wide variety of styles and sizes and colors . . . this is a phenomenal opportunity at this time, so we advise early attendance for a choice selection of quality dresses. SECOND FLOOR

SPORTSWEAR . . . 3rd Floor
Originally 14.95
Summer frocks in shantings, crepes and cottons and smart two-piece suit dresses. \$11

GROUP OF BETTER DRESSES
Originally 22.95 and 29.95
Prints, sheers, crepes and better cottons and many two-piece suit dresses. \$15

GROUP OF BETTER DRESSES
Originally 30.00 and 35.00
All individual models, popular fabrics and colors from which to choose. \$20

ANNUAL SALE OF SPRING COATS!!!
100% Virgin Wool. Tailored, dressy, and casual coats, Junior misses, misses and women's sizes.
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Reductions to 30%

Kaplowitz

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FOR A GENERATION THE SPECIALTY SHOP FOR SMART YOUNG WOMEN

'TIL VICTORY
WITH WORN OUT BRUSHES DON'T GO FUSSIN', YOU'LL ONLY END UP MAD AND CUSSIN'. WHEN BRUSHES WEAR, JUST SIMPLY REPLACE 'EM. AND DUST AND DIRT . . . YOU SOON WILL CHASE 'EM

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Open All Day Saturday

ROSS-SATURN Exclusive Footwear

1323 CONN. AVE. 1/2 Block Below Dupont Circle

Win, Lose or Draw

By GRANTLAND RICE
Special Correspondent of The Star.

Modesty Stands Out as Three Great Aces Meet

NEW YORK, July 9 (NANA).—Did you ever see three great competitors who never had met before? I mean the top headliners. Within the last few days we scrambled around to bring this about. A 100-to-1 shot. Their names happen to be Willie Hoppe, Carl Hubbell and Earl Sande. Here are three of the all-time tops in three widely scattered professions—billiards, baseball and racing.

Having known these three men for many years—having watched them in championship competition for over two decades—I was interested to see just what they had in common.

Skill? Courage? Ability? Form? Style? They had all of these elements. Only normal elements. But they had something more. A rare commodity. An almost lost virtue. Plus, of course, the winning art of concentration.

They had the rare gift of modesty. They have a gift of shyness and of subdued friendliness.

None of the three—as many headliners as they have made—seem to think they are important.

Hoppe Is Impersonal Foe

To my mind this is the top gift, when you take into consideration so many fourth-rounders and headline-chasers in this country who think they belong around the top, in place of the bottom.

I'll call them the Big Three for this one reason—humility. Willie Hoppe has been world champion for 37 years, off and on. Largely on. He still is the greatest billiard player in the world on his way to 60 years of age.

And Willie Hoppe happens to be one of the shiest, humblest competitors I've ever known.

As my old-time friend, John Sidwell, once wrote about Hoppe: "Hoppe plays billiards—the others play Hoppe."

"I guess that's right," Hoppe told me. "I just keep playing billiards. I don't play any one or anything else. You can't play your opponents. You've got to play your own game."

Different With Hubbell

I moved this argument over to Carl Hubbell, who is about as loquacious as the well-known Sphinx, with a bad cold.

"I guess Hoppe is right," he said, "as far as billiards go. But billiards

Barrett's Shutout Win Shows Harris's Handy With Phil Vets

Kewpie Shares Glory With Grove, 1-Hit Victor Over Yanks

By JUDSON BAIK,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

For years baseball's fountain of youth has reposed in Yankee Stadium and joining the perennial American League champions has made almost any ordinary ball-player into a star, at least temporarily.

Now the Philadelphia Phillies have set up a rival clinic in rejuvenation that is producing just as spectacular results without the aid of a World Series share for a stimulant.

Schoolboy Rowe, St. Johnson, Babe Dahlgren and other veterans have responded to the treatment of Dr. Stanley Raymond Harris this season and the newest Phillies' patient to take the cure successfully is Richard O. (Kewpie) Barrett.

This 35-year-old right-handed pitcher, who was cut loose a few days ago by the Chicago Cubs after losing four games without winning one, came up yesterday with a 14-inning shutout against the Cincinnati Reds to win a grueling 1-0 battle for the Phillies after he had been battered, 7-5, by a 17-hit assault in the first half of a double-header.

Shares Honors With Grove

Considering that it came from a stumpy old-timer who had failed to make the grade not only with the Cubs this year, but previously with the Athletics, Braves and Reds, the performance was flashy enough to share attention with the one-hit game pitched by Orval Grove of the Chicago White Sox last night, he beat the Yankees, 1-0, in seven innings triumph without a defeat this season.

Barrett kept nine hits scattered, fanned five and walked five to outlast Ray Starr, who was pitching for Cincinnati on one day's rest. Starr yielded to a pinch-hitter in the 11th and it was Joe Seagraves who was utilized by Merrill May's pinch single for the winning run in the 14th. Barrett also had to overcome the handicap of five Philadelphia errors.

John Vander Meer went the ropes in the first game, after giving up four runs in the first three innings.

Grove, pitching the season's ninth one-hitter, came within one out of reaching the no-hit hall of fame. The spoiler was a young Chicago White Sox pitcher's bid for a no-hit, no-run game last night.

Wally Moses' 19th steal of the season gave the Sox the league-leading catching record of 73—one more than Washington's mark.

It was the second time that a White Sox pitcher had a no-hitter spoiled by a Yank. Nick Etten's single broke up Lee Ross' attempt on May 14.

Other pitchers on the one-hit record this season and their "spoilers" are Spud Chandler, Yankees (Ellis Clark, Washington), April 24; Buck Newsom, Brooklyn (Babe Barna, Giants), May 1; Kewpie Barrett, Lon Warneke, Cubs (Vince Ut Maggio, Pittsburgh), May 2; Don Black, Athletics (Verne Stephens, Browns), May 30; Mort Cooper, Cardinals, two (Billy Herman, Brooklyn), May 31, against the Philadelphia Phillies; and Elbie Fletcher, Pittsburgh, June 3.

By landing an acceptable third baseman, the Nats then could return Bob Johnson to the outfield. Ewald Pyle for six extra base blows in the first three innings to complete a 4-1 lead. Mickey Haefner pitched the final five innings for Washington and comported himself nicely, yielding only three hits and one run.

The wallowing was Pyle's eighth and continued his lengthy vacation from victory. He hasn't registered a triumph since June 6.

Gibson Leads Assault In Gray's Easy Win

HAMILTON, Ontario, July 9.—Two homers and two singles by Josh Gibson helped Washington Homestead Grays (Jimmy Wadell, Pinch Hitter) beat the Negro National League Buckeyes of the Negro American League in an exhibition game here.

Carpenter of Lookouts Sent to Minneapolis

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 9.—Lefty Carpenter, right-handed pitcher sent here from Washington on June 15 for further seasoning, is being stepped up to Minneapolis. He won three and lost one with the Lookouts.

British to Air All-Star Ball Tilt for Yanks

The British Broadcasting Corp. will carry a short-wave play-by-play of next Tuesday's All-Star major league baseball game to American troops stationed in England and Africa.

Minor Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Montreal, 6-9; Rochester, 4-0. Syracuse, 6; Jersey City, 2. Newark, 4; Baltimore, 9.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Toledo, 4-4; Kansas City, 1-0; second game 12 innings. Indianapolis, 5; St. Paul, 4. Louisville, 5; Minneapolis, 3. Milwaukee at Columbus, double-header, postponed.

EASTERN LEAGUE. Philadelphia, 4; Springfield, 1-2. Scranton, 2; St. Albans, 1. Elmira, 7; Utica, 2. Binghamton, 8; Albany, 9.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Memphis, 7-3; Atlanta, 5-4. Birmingham, 4; Knoxville, 5. Nashville, 6; Chattanooga, 5. Louisville, 8; New Orleans, 5.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Portland, 6-3; Sacramento, 2-0. Los Angeles, 1; Oakland, 4. San Francisco, 5; Seattle, 1; San Diego, 9.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE. Durham, 2-2; Richmond, 1-1. Roanoke, 7; Lynchburg, 3.

Browns' Clift Sought As Losing Nats Try To Mend Fences

By BURTON HAWKINS,
Star Staff Correspondent.

CLEVELAND, July 9.—In a desperate attempt to regain their spot among the aristocracy of the American League, the Nats frantically are searching for reinforcements, but while the effort is sincere the results may be negligible. At least, Manager Casey Bluege isn't visiting Cleveland here tonight, in an effort to woo the Nats' suffering.

Washington has lost 8 of 11 games on its current road trip and since last Saturday night, when the Nats poked their noses within 603 percentage points of first place, they've created boggy records, dropping 7 of 8 games.

That sort of conduct has demoted the Nats to fourth place, with no guarantee they won't be nestled in the second division after battling Cleveland here tonight. In an effort to stymie that comparative catastrophe, Bluege will employ Early Wynn as his pitcher.

Fridly May Be Back

Wynn and Milo Candini on several occasions have stepped in to put an end to losing streaks and Wynn will be entrusted the task of stopping Washington's string of defeats before it reaches record proportions. The Nats have lost three straight games several times this season but never a fourth straight game a mere they will establish by being defeated tonight.

Bluege also hopes to regain the services of Second Baseman Gerald Friddy, who was lifted from the lineup yesterday as the result of a decision to the Indians. Friddy pleaded illness and Bluege dispatched George Myatt to second base.

Myatt convinced Bluege that a slump-shackled Friddy is more preferable than Myatt, who was a total mess at the position and who dropped an easy pop fly.

Washington's recent behavior has Bluege believing the Nats require aid immediately, so Washington is bidding for the services of Outfielder Tony Ciscola, formerly of the Browns, but now performing with the Toledo Mudhens, a St. Louis farm.

Still Hope to Get Clift

Charley Roberts, a shortstop who has been playing admirably in the Southern Association, is Washington property and is being eyed by Bluege, but the Nats' Montgomery (Ala.) Club wants a replacement and there complications develop.

Washington can't send Utility Infielder Sherry Robertson to the minors without losing title to him, but the Nats may send him along anyway. Sherry, nephew of Boss Clark Griffith, has told chums he would resign leaving the Nats and being shipped somewhere he could pitch.

Meanwhile, the Nats haven't given up hope of obtaining Harlow Clift, Browns' third baseman. The deal-making deadline expired June 15, but if the Browns can get waivers on him he will start talking terms to Griffith, who stopped chatting when he reached \$25,000 on the same subject recently.

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Fighting Indianapolis Near A. A. Top Again

Indianapolis, striving to regain the top spot in the American Association's sizzling pennant race, took advantage of Milwaukee's idleness last night to climb within a half game of the leading Brewers.

The Indians accomplished the mission by blasting out 12 hits while limiting St. Paul to six for a 7-4 victory, their third straight over the Saints.

Milwaukee's double-header at Columbus was postponed, but another twin bill was scheduled tonight, giving the barraging Brewers a chance to lengthen their lead.

Attempting to overtake St. Paul in sixth place, Louisville scored its fourth straight victory and its sixth in the last seven starts by downing Minneapolis, 5-3.

Toledo beat Kansas City, 5 to 1, on Bill Seimoth's four-hitter, but lost 12-11 in a nightcap to the last-place Blues, 5 to 4.

Haegg Declares He'll Beat His Chicago 2-Mile Time

LOS ANGELES, July 9.—Gunder Haegg, the swift Swede, admits in all modesty that he'll better his Chicago mark of last week when he hopes to win tomorrow in Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum against Gilbert Dodds, Boston divinity student, and Bobby Madrid, California's top distance man.

Haegg did two miles in 9:28 in Chicago, and Dodds says to win Haegg, he has to get under 9 minutes tomorrow.

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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Portland, 6-3; Sacramento, 2-0. Los Angeles, 1; Oakland, 4. San Francisco, 5; Seattle, 1; San Diego, 9.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE. Durham, 2-2; Richmond, 1-1. Roanoke, 7; Lynchburg, 3.

Mile in 4 Flat Beyond Current Track Aces, Andersson Holds

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
STOCKHOLM, July 9.—Arne Andersson, world's fastest mile runner (4:02.6) who failed yesterday in an attempt to shatter Gunder Haegg's 1,500-meter record, doesn't believe the much-talked-about 4-minute mile will be run by any of the present mileers.

"I cannot imagine any one running the mile in four minutes or less during this or the next few years," the Swedish 25-year-old school teacher told the Associated Press in an interview shortly after a 1:55 performance to set a new world 1,500-meter mark of 3:45 was spoiled by inclement weather.

Planned Race on Schedule

Watched by a capacity crowd of 20,000 (an estimated additional 10,000 were turned away) the spindly-legged, long-striding Andersson ran the 1,500 meters over a rain-soaked course in 3:48.8, three seconds off Haegg's recognized world mark of 3:45.8.

"The track was too heavy to set a record," he commented later. Andersson, who ran his record-breaking mile only a week ago, had felt he had a good chance of setting another record, provided weather conditions were right. He had planned to run the first 800 meters in two minutes. Under his plan if he ran 1,200 meters in 3:01, he would try to sprint the remaining 300 meters in 44 seconds.

However, he was 1.4 seconds behind his timetable when he reached the 800-meter mark and didn't try to extend himself thereafter. He finished 15 yards ahead of his nearest competitor.

Might Cut Second Off Mark

The "flying school teacher," who asserted "I'm running better than ever now," expressed the opinion "if I could have run last year like I'm doing now I could have pressed Haegg much harder and perhaps he would have been able to run a 4-minute mile. Haegg was at his best last year and I doubt whether I could beat him at his best."

"Maybe the next generation of runners may be able to run the mile in four minutes or less," Andersson continued. "I might be able to run it one second faster in 4:01.6, but no more."

Baker and Ball Added To Maryland Staff

University of Maryland's physical education department was enlarged today with the addition of Stanley (Turly) Baker, former football and baseball coach at Point Pleasant (N. J.) High, and Herman Ball, former football coach at Allegheny High, Cumberland, Md.

Baker, graduate of West Virginia, will be director of intramural athletics and will be in charge of the corrective and remedial program for Army students training at College Park. His football team last year won the State championship.

Baker also got a master's degree at Columbia last year.

Ball will assist in the intramural program for Army trainees and with Baker will help Dr. Clarence W. Spears, head football coach, with the gridiron squad this fall. He served seven seasons at Allegheny and had three unbeaten teams. He is a graduate of Davis and Elkins.

Wills Trains in Baltimore For Montgomery Fight

Frankie Wills, Washington welterweight who meets Bob Montgomery, New York lightweight champion, in the feature scrap of the Liberty A. C. boxing program at Griffith Stadium on Tuesday, July 20, opens training quarters in Baltimore today.

He will drill at the Century Athletic Club under direction of Heinie Blaustein.

Shortage of sparring partners and training facilities here was given as reason for shifting to Baltimore.

Army Gets Repass July 29

HARTFORD, Conn., July 9 (AP).—Robert W. (Spike) Repass, Baltimore shortstop and former Nat, passed his induction test and has been sworn into the Army. He leaves for Fort Devens July 29.

Griff's Records

Season	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	PO
1936	23	128	15	43	5	1	2	13	163
1937	28	142	17	48	6	2	3	15	185
1938	30	150	18	50	7	3	4	16	200
1939	32	158	19	52	8	4	5	17	215
1940	35	165	20	55	9	5	6	18	230
1941	38	172	21	58	10	6	7	19	245
1942	40	180	22	60	11	7	8	20	260
1943	42	188	23	62	12	8	9	21	275
1944	45	195	24	65	13	9	10	22	290
1945	48	202	25	68	14	10	11	23	305

Signing of Aguirre, Vet, Eases End Problem for Redskins

The end situation on the Redskins' skippy football squad took a turn for the better today with signing of Joe Aguirre to play with the world nightkin champs. Aguirre was with the Skins in 1941, but decided last year to go globe trotting. He shipped as pursuer on the Grace Line for an 11-month trip that carried him through the South Pacific war zone.

Aguirre is 6 feet 3 1/4 inches tall and weighs 220. While he is a good pass snatcher, his specialty is kicking field goals and extra points. He kicked Brooklyn, 3-0, with a 39-yard boot in 1941. In the same year he booted two field goals, eight extra

points and scored two touchdowns for 26 points. He is married and has one child.

The Skins had been none too happy about the end situation with only Bob Masterson and Bob McChesney left to return this year. Signing of Aguirre will bring the grin back to Coach Dutch Bergman's pleasant face. Aguirre played under Bergman at Catholic University, transferring to St. Mary's.

BSA Gains First Half Potomac Loop Flag

Bureau of Supplies and Accounts took the first-half championship in the Potomac River Naval Command Baseball League by defeating Coast Guard Headquarters, 11-6, yesterday.

This gave Supplies and Accounts a record of eight wins and five defeats. Anacostia Naval Reserve Aviation Base was leading this league with 10 straight victories, but the team disbanded this week when the players were transferred.

In the Departmental League Miller Furniture, runnerup for the first-half title, began its drive in the second-half race by downing Headquarters Marines, first-half champions, 7-5. The Industrial League clash yesterday was an 11-3 victory for Penn-Central over Engineering and Research.

Cariss, Jourdet, Coaching Vets, Quit Penn Staff

PHILADELPHIA, July 9.—Two of Pennsylvania's major sports coaches, Dr. Walter L. Cariss and Lon W. Jourdet, have handed in resignations.

Dr. Cariss, baseball mentor, and Jourdet, basketball coach, were among the oldest in point of service on the staff.

Don Kelleet, one of Penn's all-time athletic greats, will take over basketball and Horace Hendrickson, member of the football and basketball staffs, will succeed Dr. Cariss.

Kelleet has been in charge of freshman basketball, football and baseball.

Fourth Pentathlon Title Is Sought by Peacock

ELIZABETH, N. J., July 9.—Eulace Peacock, three-time National All-Union pentathlon winner, heads the list of entries for the championship test to be held here Sunday.

Peacock, stationed at Manhattan Beach in the Coast Guard, is a former Temple star.

Peacock is expected to battle it out with John Dick of Milwaukee, Wis., who finished sixth in the deathathon here two weeks ago, and John P. Kennedy, former Cornell star, who finished fourth.

Baseball Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston, 4-1; New York, 0 (10th). Chicago, 3; Philadelphia, 0 (11th). St. Louis, 3; Philadelphia, 0 (11th).

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati, 8; Brooklyn, 2 (second game 14 innings). Chicago, 2; Philadelphia, 0 (11th). St. Louis, 3; Philadelphia, 0 (11th).

Standing of Clubs.

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	19	11	.633
Cleveland	17	13	.565
Chicago	16	14	.533
Philadelphia	13	17	.433
Pittsburgh	12	18	.400
St. Louis	11	19	.367
Washington	10	20	.333
Boston	9	21	.300
Brooklyn	8	22	.267
Cincinnati	7	23	.233
San Francisco	6	24	.200
Los Angeles	5	25	.167
San Diego	4	26	.133
Portland	3	27	.100
Seattle	2	28	.067
San Francisco	1	29	.033

Games Today. Boston at Cleveland. Phil. at Detroit. Wash. at St. Louis. N.Y. at Cinc. (2).

Vol. All-Star Contest Epic for Nashville

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 9.—When Larry Gilbert's Vols tangle with the outstanding performers of the other seven clubs in the sixth annual Southern Association all-star game tonight, greatest benefit charities will be servicemen and next will be Nashville fans, who will see the biggest baseball show ever dished out locally.

Total receipts of the twinkle game will go to the Army-Navy Relief Society, the USO and the ball and bat fund.

Gilbert was expected to pit Glenn Gardner, his top hurler against the All-Stars' opening moundsman, Gil Torres of Chattanooga, in the early frames.

League President Billy Evans announced that All-Star Manager Willis Hoge planned to start the following lineup:

Outfielders: Hank Williams, center field; Eddie Anderson, left field; Earl Sande, right field; Hart, New Orleans, shortstop; and Eddie Birmingham, catcher.

Givens Rides Triple In Jamaica Finish

Nineteen-year-old Charley Givens, representing the city of Wilmington, Del., finished his summer efforts at Jamaica yesterday by riding a triple. He brought in Freeland's Lad (\$57.90) in the second, rounding out a \$388.40 daily double; Tricks (\$9) in the fourth and Perfect Rhyme (\$8.80) in the sixth.

Givens is scheduled to report at Garden State Park where he will ride for Donald Ross' Brandywine Stables.

One of the biggest daily doubles of the season was made at Garden State when Cant We and Galfur returned \$1,255.40 for \$2. Cant We paid \$27.30 and Galfur, \$83.70. Eleven persons held winning tickets.

Market wise, topweighted with 127 pounds, the Rhymur, Salko, Miland, Soldier Song, Boysy and Thumbs Up loom as the probable starters in the \$30,000 Butler Handicap at Jamaica tomorrow.

Bombers Seek Sunday Foe

Brown Bombers want a ball game for Sunday. Call Barney Gordon at North 5224.

Additional Sports on Page B-6

Ruark, Smock Latest On All-Star Grid List

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. CHICAGO, July 9.—Walter Ruark, co-captain and guard of Georgia, Rose Bowl champions, and Ken Smock, Purdue halfback who now is in the Navy Air Corps stationed at Glenview, Ill., are the newest members of the college all-star football squad which will meet the Washington Redskins the night of August 25.

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—Ray Rovelli, 154-pounder, topped Tony Reno, 154-pounder, at the National Guard Armory (10).

UNION CITY, N. J.—Joe Sulik, 147-pounder, outpointed Sam Haddad, 147-pounder, at the National Guard Armory (10).

NEW YORK.—Luis Costanzo, 130, New York, outpointed Joe Aponte Torres, 129, Puerto Rico (8).

NEW YORK.—Luis Costanzo, 130, New York, outpointed Joe Aponte Torres, 129, Puerto Rico (8).

Hart-Conway Winner In Line for Another Major Bout Here

Winner of next Monday night's feature heavyweight scrap at Griffith Stadium between Al Hart, local Negro soldier, and Clint Conway, Fort Monmouth, N. J., will be in line for at least one other big bout on the summer outdoor boxing program.

Parks Net Tournament Will Start July 18

The National Capital Parks Tennis Association's 1943 championship tournament will start on Sunday, July 18, at East Potomac Park courts. It is being held in cooperation with the Welfare and Recreation Association.

Wood, Rafferty Lose Net Quarter-Finals

PHILADELPHIA, July 9.—Lee Wood of Washington, D. C., seeded fifth in the national interscholastic tennis tournament here, was upset in the quarter-finals by Bill Tully, New Rochelle, N. Y., 6-2, 6-4.

Wood, Rafferty Lose Mayo Bowlers to Swell Fund In Silver Spring Bond Event

Curly Coudry, District League bowler, is taking the lead in a move that may swell considerably the field of the Silver Spring Bond of Trade's War bond tournament of July 18-21 through which the community aims to purchase a Flying Fortress.

Adair, Cassini Face Stiff Doubles Test

Action in the men's Middle Atlantic tennis championships at Edgemoor Club will be resumed tomorrow at 6 p.m. with Bill Gifford, New England star, meeting Bob Threadgill and Dick Murphy and Buddy Adair and Igor Cassini in doubles.

Turf's Big Buying Wars to End If Mrs. Mars Leaves Racing

Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, July 9.—The world is around that Mrs. Ethel V. Mars, who parlayed her inheritance into a peerie into one of the turf's top stable hands, is going to quit racing for the duration—and the boys and girls around the horse sale rings are going to miss the fun and the folding money.

VALSPAR YACHTSMEN'S TOOLS MEENEHAN'S HARDWARE

Interior finishes for walls, woodwork and furniture, in all popular colors. VALSPAR YACHTSMEN'S TOOLS MEENEHAN'S HARDWARE. TWO STORES: 2010 14th St. N.W. 3241 M St. N.W. 6300.

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago—Tris Speaker, one of the greats of baseball, dangerously ill with punctured intestine in Cleveland hospital. Three years ago—The National League leaves the American League in the eighth all-star game, 4 to 0.

Two Maryland Stick Aces Get Places on All-America Team

Jack Dittmar, cover point, and Jack Hoyert, first attack, of Maryland have been named on the All-America stick team as just announced by John Paige, vice president and secretary of the Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association.

Mayo Bowlers to Swell Fund In Silver Spring Bond Event

Curly Coudry, District League bowler, is taking the lead in a move that may swell considerably the field of the Silver Spring Bond of Trade's War bond tournament of July 18-21 through which the community aims to purchase a Flying Fortress.

Adair, Cassini Face Stiff Doubles Test

Action in the men's Middle Atlantic tennis championships at Edgemoor Club will be resumed tomorrow at 6 p.m. with Bill Gifford, New England star, meeting Bob Threadgill and Dick Murphy and Buddy Adair and Igor Cassini in doubles.

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FITTING OUT HEADQUARTERS

Immediately Available! 16-Ft. Thompson Outboard Runabout 16-Ft. Penn Yan Outboard Runabout 17-Ft. Old Town "Octa" Canoe

DGA Mixed Foursome Due if Club Handily Reached its Open

The District Golf Association will hold one tournament this year, the usual mixed foursome affair, but it will hold it only if a club which can be reached easily by public transportation is available.

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HELP MEN (Cont.)

AUTO or truck mechanics wanted! We offer as the working conditions and as good pay. Do not consider yourself a finished mechanic unless you can do it all. We will send you to the training school to make you a first class mechanic. We will give you \$100.00 per month. We will give you \$100.00 per month. We will give you \$100.00 per month.

PLUMBERS AND HELPERS—Apply to Federal Housing Job, Eastern Ave. between 11th and 12th Sts. N.W. PORTER, colored, good salary. Apply to Federal Housing Job, Eastern Ave. between 11th and 12th Sts. N.W.

MECHANICS. We have classified an essential mechanic by a professional engineer and have openings for men with mechanical ability at top wages, good hours and excellent benefits. We are looking for men who are interested in a career and who are willing to be trained. We are looking for men who are interested in a career and who are willing to be trained.

HOUSEMAN WANTED. 4131 O St. N.W., Scotty Hotel. Day off with pay. 4-8 hours. \$48.00 per week. First class. 8503 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. MEATCUTTER.

A-1 OPPORTUNITY FOR SPECIALTY SALESMAN. To sell important brooding service to restaurants, hotels, hospitals and war plants in Washington. Repeat Orders. Excellent Future. Drawing Account. Liberal Commission. \$1000.00 per month. 1427 2nd St. N.W., Room 206.

Driver Salesman. Guarantees \$43.50 Per Week. Apply Embassy Dairy, Inc. 1620 First St. N.W. Men. Draft Exempt. For general work in tire recapping shop. \$37.50 per week. No Experience Necessary. American Tire Co. 1219 K St. N.E.

Hotel Night Auditor. Experienced; with transcript. \$175.00. Box 259-M, Star.

HELP MEN

LIQUOR SALESMAN. Good pay, excellent opportunity for advancement. Central 818 9th St. N.W. HOTEL STAIR. NEEDS BOOKKEEPERS. CLERKS. JANITOR, \$65 MONTH. And quarters. Apply in person, 2730 Wis. ave. n.w.

WATCHMAKER—Will pay \$100 per week to right man! Apply Lloyd's, Jewelers, 919 King st., Alexandria, Va. PORTERS, DISHWASHERS, no experience needed, good pay, raise after short period, vacation with pay; 48-hour week. Apply at any Peoples Drug Store or at 77 P St. n.e.

COLORED MAN. For dishwashing, full time 10 to 12 p.m.; no Sunday. Apply TALLY-RO RESTAURANT, 812 17th St. N.W. ELEVATOR OPERATORS (2), day or night. Apply manager, Apt. 1, 3206 Wis. ave. n.w.

BUS BOYS. COLORED. Over 18 yrs. of age. Excellent working conditions. Apply Mr. Schrott, Hamilton Hotel, 14th & K Sts. N.W.

WATCHMAKER. GOOD SALARY. PERMANENT POSITION. BURNSTINE'S, 919 F St. N.W.

Wash Men Extract Men Loaders and Pullers. Part or full time. Apply Mr. Kunkel, National Laundry, 21 Pierce St. N.W.

WAR WORKERS NEEDED. By a Large Pacific Northwest Coast SHIPYARD. Ages 18 to 55. TRANSPORTATION ADVANCED. ATTRACTIVE WAGES OFFERED. According to skills and shift assignments. Work week, 48 hours—time and one-half for work in excess of 40 hours.

HELP MEN

PLUMBERS AND EXPERIENCED HELPERS. Defense Housing. Long Job. DAY BROOKERS, 1400 Spring Rd. N.W. MEN WANTED. Ages 46-60, to take far-bro reading and handle fare boxes; no burning expense necessary; no money to handle; must have a legible handwriting and be active physically; at work secure climbing in and out of buses and streetcars. An absolutely clear record of past employment essential; 64-hour, 6-day week from 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. \$140 per week to start, with automatic increases.

ALSO CASHIERS. Ages 45 to 60, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time; clear record essential; must have good vision, accuracy in figures and legible handwriting; full-time evening shift, 6-day, 64-hour week; steady work; paying \$140 per month to start with automatic increases. CAPITAL TRANSIT CO., 36th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown, Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar.

MECHANICS and Ship Cleaners. NEEDED BY MAJOR COMMERCIAL AIRLINE. Good Promotional Possibilities. Apply in person. Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc. Room 122. Washington National Airport. Interviews: Starting 10 A.M. Apply 1009 P St. N.W. Daily From 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Persons Engaged in Essential Industry Please Do Not Apply.

COOKS. (Colored). Top Wages and Good Working Conditions. Apply Personnel Office O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL, 1207 E St. N.W.

Wanted. For immediate employment in vital War Industry. Trailer Drivers and Straight Truck Drivers for local pick-up and delivery. Must know city and suburbs. Warehousemen—for night work, loading and unloading of trucks. This is a union job. Apply W. T. Cowan, Inc., 1335 Okla St. N.E.

Automobile Mechanic. for fleet work. Steady year-round work. 44-hour week. Time and half for overtime; 2 weeks vacation with pay. See Mr. McClure, Certified Bakery, 641 S St. N.W.

GUARDS. Alert, active men, to protect military equipment. Immediate openings. Salary to start, \$145. month. Apply in person T. W. A. Airlines, Hangar #2, Washington National Airport.

AUTO MECHANIC

To keep 15 trucks in good running condition; 160 week; a steady job. Wm. L. Curtis, 1600 10th Ave. S.W.

METAL WORKERS FOR GUTTERING AND SPOUTING; ALSO SLAG ROOFERS. BOX 73-M, STAR.

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.

HELP WOMEN. ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER. splendid opportunity for young high school graduate with 2 years experience in bookkeeping and figures. Double-entry system. Must be able to type. Call Mrs. Schwank for appointment. 1400 Spring Rd. N.W. ATTRACTIVE POSITION open for experienced beautician. Excellent working conditions. Full-time plus overtime. Full-time plus overtime. Full-time plus overtime.

BEAUTICIAN. Excellent salary and working conditions. Full-time plus overtime. Full-time plus overtime. Full-time plus overtime. Full-time plus overtime. Full-time plus overtime.

BEAUTY OPERATORS. Excellent salary and working conditions. Full-time plus overtime. Full-time plus overtime. Full-time plus overtime. Full-time plus overtime. Full-time plus overtime.

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MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.)... DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD... DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD... DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD...

NEWSPAPERS... 40¢ Tied in Bundles... Delivered to Your Door... BOOKS AND MAGAZINES... We Will Call for a Reasonable Amount... CALVERT JUNK CO... 435 O St. N.W. NO. 4504

BOATS... BOAT AND MARINE ADVERTISING... BOAT AND MARINE ADVERTISING... BOAT AND MARINE ADVERTISING...

COAL, WOOD, FUEL OIL... FIREPLACE WOOD and kindling... FIREPLACE WOOD, dry 18 cord... FIREPLACE LOGS, dry 18 cord... FIREPLACE WOOD, dry 18 cord...

POULTRY & EGGS... WE WILL PAY above market... COCKER SPANIELS, beautiful red... DOBERMAN PINCHER, male, A. K. C... KERRY BLUE TERRIER, female, 1 yr. old...

DOGS, PETS, ETC... DOBERMAN PINCHER, male, A. K. C... KERRY BLUE TERRIER, female, 1 yr. old... PESTY LEICESTER, A. K. C. stock, dist... WILL SELL TO GOOD HOME 4-year-old...

CATTLE AND LIVE STOCK... FRESH COW, work horse, pld, power... 1200 PEXA, N.W. Large, black, 1850... 2111 15th St. N.W. Apt. 6—Nicely furnished...

ROOMS FURNISHED... 1834 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—Men: \$5.00... CHEVY CHASE—Between 2 bus lines... CHEVY CHASE—Between 2 bus lines...

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ROOMS FURNISHED... ROOM with twin beds, shared with another... ROOM with twin beds, shared with another...

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APARTMENTS SUBURBAN... 8-4 ROOM APARTMENT, BATH, HARDWOOD... 8-4 ROOM APARTMENT, BATH, HARDWOOD...

HOUSES FOR SALE (Cont.)... 2200 MASS. AVE. N.W. Single, double and triple; newly furnished... 2200 MASS. AVE. N.W. Single, double and triple; newly furnished...

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HOUSES FOR SALE (Cont.)... 2200 MASS. AVE. N.W. Single, double and triple; newly furnished... 2200 MASS. AVE. N.W. Single, double and triple; newly furnished...

AUTOMOBILES WANTED (Cont.)

Will Buy Any Late Model Used Car We pay high cash price for clean transportation. Capitol Cadillac Co. 1222 22nd St. N.W. National 3300

CASH FOR YOUR CAR We need used cars for essential war workers in Alexandria. GLADNEY MOTORS 1646 King St., Alexandria, Va. TE. 3131

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO Get Our Price Before You Sell Your Late Model Used Car SI HAWKINS 1333 14th St. N.W. DUpont 4455

WE PAY CASH For Any Make Car NAME YOUR PRICE WE WILL TRY TO MEET IT All Cash or Certified Check Phone or Drive in for Appraisal FLOOD PONTIAC 4221 Connecticut Ave. WO. 8400

DON'T SELL Until You See Us Need 100 Cars—1933 to 1942 Cars Absolutely High Cash Price Barnes Motors Washington's Oldest Exclusive Used Car Dealer See Mr. Barnes for appraisal... All cash or certified check Drive in Open Lot—1300 14th—Cor. N St. N.W. OPEN 8:30 to 8:30—SUNDAY 11 to 5 NORTH 1111

LEO ROCCA Will Pay You EVERY DOLLAR YOUR CAR IS WORTH IMMEDIATE CASH For Complete Satisfaction SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL 4301 Conn. Ave. LEO ROCCA, Inc. EM. 7900

WANTED USED CARS WE PAY Cash AT ONCE Sell your car NOW while prices are high. WE WILL PAY TO SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL! COAST-IN PONTIAC 407-423 FLORIDA AVE. N.E. AT. 7200

WILL BUY ANY MAKE OR MODEL CAR... CHERNER 1781 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. • HOBART 5000

Thirty Seconds Over Tokio—No. 11



The cruiser on our left let go a broadside... I did some figuring... The incendiary went in last... Doolittle warmed his engines

Book-of-the-Month



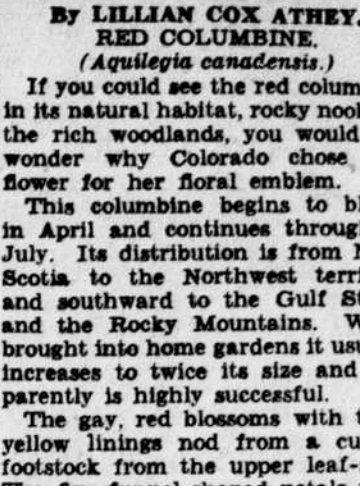
By CAPT. TED W. LAWSON Edited by BOB CONSIDINE

Uncle Ray's Corner



Yesterday I spoke of the common idea that donkeys are stubborn and dull-witted. This seems to be true of some donkeys, perhaps because of bad treatment which owners have given them.

Nature's Children



If you could see the red columbine in its natural habitat, rocky nooks in the rich woodlands, you would not wonder why Colorado chose this flower for her floral emblem.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

READY CASH. NO CHECKS. NO DELAY. WE BUY ANY MAKE OR MODEL QUICK. 1146 18th ST. N.W. EX. 9645.



through Gibraltar until he found the stable which he had left. Another Englishman makes this report about a pet donkey...

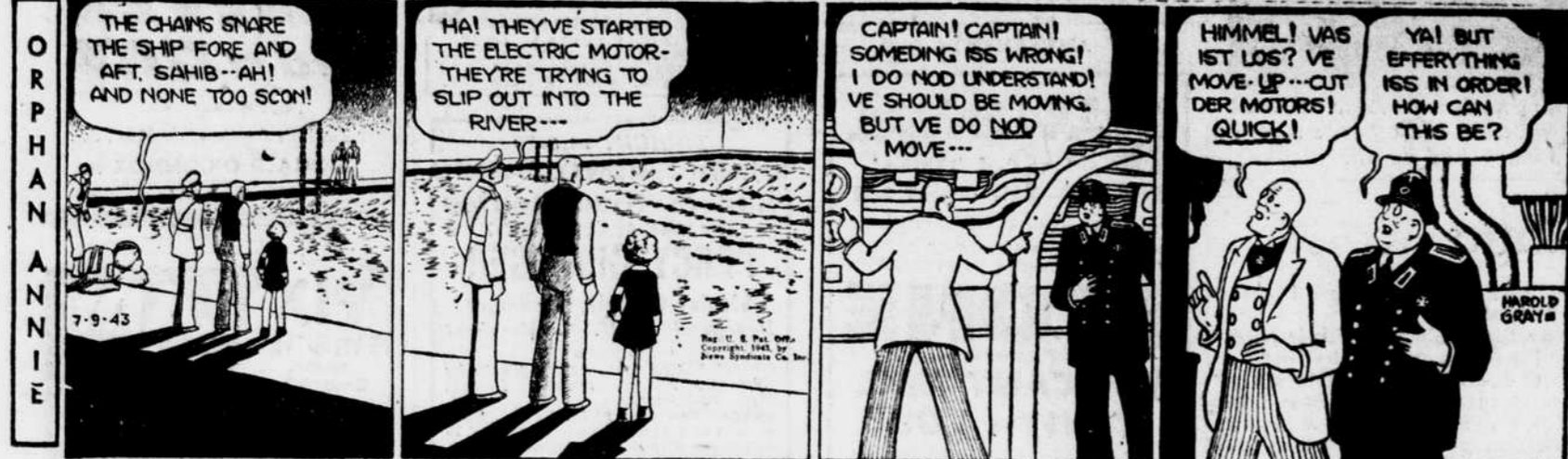
The donkey lodged in a small open shed with a small yard in front of it. He was not allowed to go into the nearby kitchen garden...

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.

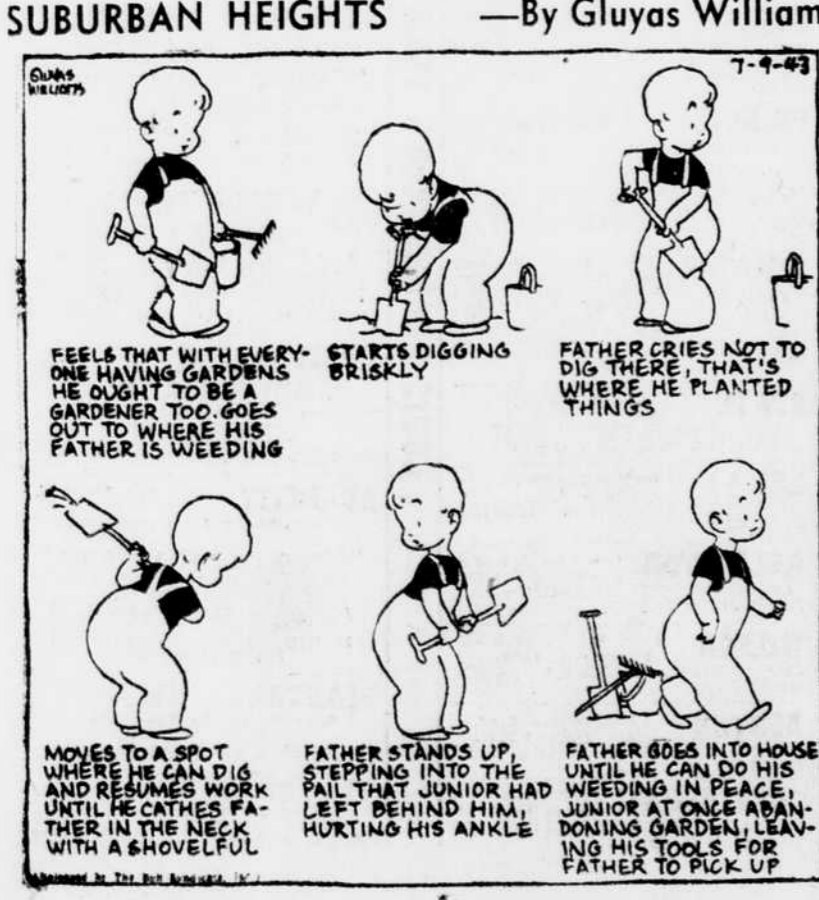
Table with 5 rows and 2 columns: SLITS, LIGHTENS, SCROOP, SCARRED, DEPICTS.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE HORIZONTAL and VERTICAL clues.

Grid for the crossword puzzle.



Boy, 9, 'Drafted' In Manpower Hunt



Points for Parents



RADIO PROGRAM

Table of radio programs for Friday, July 9, 1943, listing stations and show titles.

Star Flashes: Latest news, WMAL at 8:30 a.m. WTOP, 7:15—Our Secret Weapon: Analysis of Axis programs and rumors.

Table of radio programs for Friday, July 9, 1943, listing stations and show titles.

Winning Contract By THE FOUR ACES.

Bridge Swindle No. 153 The finest plays at the bridge table are those that combine sound technique with shrewd psychology.

PVT. BREGER ABROAD —By Lt. Dave Breger



SPECIAL THIS WEEK Chest of Drawers Bookcases and Cabinets Made to Your Special Order

NEW TIME! BOB HAWK IN "THANKS TO THE YANKS" TONIGHT AND EVERY FRIDAY

MAN THE FLIT GUNS HERE THEY COME BOYS!

FLIT Kills mosquitoes, flies, gnats, and other household pests.

How can a girl enjoy a country vacation, and get paid for it?

The Sunday Star By taking a job on a farm...

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.

Washington Smart Spot The 400 (1425 F) Air Cooled LUNCH DINNER AFTER TREATMENT MUSIC ENTERTAINMENT OPEN 11 AM TO 1 AM.

POOR EYESIGHT is SABOTAGE



As harmful to the war effort as a Nazi Agent. POOR EYESIGHT can and will slow up production. Do your duty to your country and to yourself. Have your eyes examined TODAY!

M. A. LEESE Optical Company 614 9th St. N.W.

Air Conditioned

CARLOS MOLINA AND HIS ORCHESTRA Featuring Eddie Gomez & Trudy Clarke

DEL RIO RESTAURANT & SUPER CLUB 727 15th St. N.W. RE. 7011 NEVER A COVER CHARGE

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis!

MOONLIGHT CRUISE TONITE and EVERY NITE—9:30

S. S. POTOMAC 7th & Maine Ave. S.W. National 7722

HELEN HAMILTON'S TROIKA Mary Howard IN PERSON! THE CHADWICKS TALIA BOB PREBLE SASHA LUCAS AND HIS VIOLIN Meyer Davis Orchestra REVUES 8:30 & 12:00 RESERVATIONS...PHONE NA. 4141 1011 CONN. AVENUE COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED

'Youngest Profession' Makes A Lighthearted Movie

By JAY CARMODY. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is very proud of its children and will go to almost any length to show them off.

"The Youngest Profession" which is an arresting title, has to do with autograph collecting, a silly practice but incurably human and incredibly wasteful of energy.

By building a motion picture around it, however, M. G. M. has been enabled to create a kind of intimate home movie of studio family life.

Into the running account of Miss Weidler's autograph collecting it injects such of its bright stars as Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon, Robert Taylor, Lana Turner and William Powell.

That is to say its basic theme is one of the child who imagines things are going amiss between her parents and undertakes to straighten them out with the usual disastrous results.

The best role in the picture, we are afraid, is not that of its star heroine but that of the big name ladies and gentlemen who collaborate with her in the autograph-collecting passages.

The method of bringing the miscellaneous name-giving stars into the picture has been casualness itself. It looks awkward only in the case of Miss Turner, who seems rather to have been taken by surprise while mulling over her fan mail.

Gene Ford has thought up a sparkling stage show to go with the Capitol's screen attraction. Its brightest elements are the comedy of Henny Youngman, an amusing chap who is one of the few comedians who likes fresh material, and Mitzi Mayfair, who is prettier than ever and still one of our favorite dancers.

Miss Mayfair, who has just covered 37,000 miles of war theaters, which shows what a big war this one is, enhances the appeal of her interlude by telling some interesting tales of battlefield entertainment.

The most human of them is the one of trying to get a chocolate soda

when she returned home, only to be told by the fountain attendant that "there's a war on."

Beyond these too, the bill is made up of the Gibsons' knife-throwing act and the singing of Carol Gould, making a nice balance for the high light act of Miss Mayfair and Youngman.

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A NAVAL VISIT—Deanna Durbin plays hostess to Rear Admiral Francis R. Barry of the British Navy during the officer's recent tour of the film outpost. Good time being had by all.

Alexis Won't Elope

By SHEILAH GRAHAM. HOLLYWOOD. "Once and for all, I'm not getting married to Craig Stevens during the war," the blond Alexis Smith informs me. "I don't believe in elopements. I want a big wedding with all the trimmings, and that would be bad during the war. But my chief reason for waiting is that I don't want to get married until I can be with my husband. Several of my friends have married men in the service, then their husbands are called away on duty and they might not see them again until the end of the war. I don't think it's right to be married that way."

At this point we are joined by Sydney Greenstreet, who gives his ideas on the subject. "I think it's unfair from a man's point of view, even more than a woman's, for a man in the service to marry during wartime. He shouldn't have that sort of responsibility on his mind. And it's certainly unfair to him to tie up a woman for years possibly before he can see her again."

To return to the reticent Mr. Greenstreet, in his current picture, "Conflict," he plays a psychiatrist. But in most of his films he's an out-and-out meane. And he's hoping he won't play more of the same.

"I went to Jack Warner," he tells me, "and asked for a comedy. Seventy-five per cent of all my plays were comedies. Mr. Warner was sympathetic. He said he had 300 pictures lined up for me, and I could have a comedy lead in 'The Devil...' and I forget what the rest

but his bosses decided the part was too small. Some one asked Sam Goldwyn, "What do you think of Wally Ford?" "No one thinks of Wally Ford," said Sam testily, "except when they think of George Washington and the Revolution!"

Vincent Price will play one of the leading roles in "The Eve of St. Mark," the Maxwell Anderson play which was purchased by 20th Century-Fox. William Perleberg will produce, and the screen play is now being written by George Seaton, who wrote the film script for "The Song of Bernadette," in which Mr. Price is appearing at present.

NATIONAL LAST 4 TIMES! EYES 8:30-MAT. SAT. AT 2:00 Including THIS SUNDAY NIGHT! FRED AMERICA'S MOST BELOVED COMEDIAN

STONE in the laughiest YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU! B. MOSS HART & GEORGE S. KAUFMAN SUMMER PRICES: 165

SIDNEY-ADLER (in person) A Holy Jerome's Dramatization of Charles Bronck's Great Novel "JANE EYRE"

STARLIGHT CONCERTS Meridian Hill Park—19th and W. St. Tomorrow & Sun. at 8:30 P.M. SALZEDO HARP ENSEMBLE

FAIRLAW Double Show. 11:15 P.M. CLARK GABLE and VIVIAN LEIGH in "DANGER" Doors Open 8:45. Admission 5c-10c

GREENBELT Air-Conditioned. BENT FOSTER. "THE BUDDY" 7:30 P.M. HIGHLAND AT 7:11 P.M. JOHN WAYNE PAULETTE GODDARD RAY WENDON

LIDO Double Show. 11:15 P.M. LUDY GARLAND. GEORGE MURPHY in "FOR ME AND MY BROTHER" KARLOFF PETER LORRE "BOODIE MEN WILL GET YOU"

LITTLE Blossoms in the Dust. 15th & M St. N.W. CONGRESS 21st St. N.W.

PATSY KELLY and EDDIE ALBERT in "LADIES' DAY." Also CHESTER MORRIS and ANN SAVAGE in "AFTER MIDNIGHT WITH BOSTON BLACKIE."

ALEXANDRIA, VA. FREE PARKING. ROBERT YOUNG. GENE TUCKER in "SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS."

RICHMOND Perfect Sound. 11:15 P.M. MARY BRIAN. DEAN JAGGER in "I'M A LADY" BOB HOPE. BOB HOPE

SIDNEY LUST THEATERS BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. WL 9608 or WL 9630. Air-Conditioned

ALL-COMEDY SHOW With Donald Dick, Our Gang, Pooper. Ric. Cont. 6-11

HIPPODROME Double Feature. PAT O'BRIEN. WAYNE MORRIS in "SUBMARINE" (in Tech.) 8:45

CAMEO Mr. Baister. Mr. WA 9746. Cont. 6:30-11:30—Last Complete Show 9:45

RYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. BRATTVILLE, Md. Cont. 8:15-12:00

MILROUBOROUGH Upper Marlboro, Md. Air-Conditioned. 11:15 P.M. LANA TURNER. ROBERT YOUNG in "SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS" At 7:15

RKO KEITH'S 2nd WEEK! BRIAN AHERNE ROBERT CUMMINGS CHARLES LAUGHTON IDA LUPINO HERBERT MARSHALL RAY MILLAND ANNA NEAGLE MABLE O'BRYEN 70 MORE FAVORITES FOREVER and a DAY

Pix Lady FOR A DAY FRANK CAPRA

BEVERLY 18th & N.E. HEALINGLY AIR CONDITIONED. BRYAN DONOVAN. WALTER BRENNAN in "DANGER" At 1:15, 3:30, & 5:30

CALVERT 3334 W. Ave. N.W. HEALINGLY AIR CONDITIONED. BRYAN DONOVAN. WALTER BRENNAN in "DANGER" At 1:15, 3:30, & 5:30

CENTRAL 485 9th St. N.W. HEALINGLY AIR CONDITIONED. RALPH BURNETT. "THE AVERAGE" At 1:15, 3:30, & 5:30

KENNEDY 8th & N.E. HEALINGLY AIR CONDITIONED. RALPH BURNETT. "THE AVERAGE" At 1:15, 3:30, & 5:30

PENN. 7th & E. St. N.W. HEALINGLY AIR CONDITIONED. RALPH BURNETT. "THE AVERAGE" At 1:15, 3:30, & 5:30

SHERIDAN 8th & E. St. N.W. HEALINGLY AIR CONDITIONED. RALPH BURNETT. "THE AVERAGE" At 1:15, 3:30, & 5:30

SILVER 8th & E. St. N.W. HEALINGLY AIR CONDITIONED. RALPH BURNETT. "THE AVERAGE" At 1:15, 3:30, & 5:30

TIVOLI 14th & Park St. N.W. HEALINGLY AIR CONDITIONED. RALPH BURNETT. "THE AVERAGE" At 1:15, 3:30, & 5:30

UPTOWN 20th & E. St. N.W. HEALINGLY AIR CONDITIONED. RALPH BURNETT. "THE AVERAGE" At 1:15, 3:30, & 5:30

APOLLO 6th & E. St. N.W. HEALINGLY AIR CONDITIONED. RALPH BURNETT. "THE AVERAGE" At 1:15, 3:30, & 5:30

AYALON 5012 Pa. Ave. N.W. HEALINGLY AIR CONDITIONED. RALPH BURNETT. "THE AVERAGE" At 1:15, 3:30, & 5:30

COLONY 4925 Ge. Ave. N.W. HEALINGLY AIR CONDITIONED. RALPH BURNETT. "THE AVERAGE" At 1:15, 3:30, & 5:30

HOME 1320 C St. N.E. HEALINGLY AIR CONDITIONED. RALPH BURNETT. "THE AVERAGE" At 1:15, 3:30, & 5:30

SAVOY 3036 14th St. N.W. ROY ROGERS in "IDAHO" At 1:15, 3:30, & 5:30

AMUSEMENTS.

GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST

WILLARD ROOF "BROKEN HEARTS OF BROADWAY" Gay Nineties Version

CROSS ROADS 25 1/2 St. N.W. ARSENIC AND OLD LACE CATHARINE RYAN—FORNEY REESE

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

AMUSEMENTS.

LOEW'S HIT PARADE BEGINS WITH... CAPITOL "THE YOUNGEST PROFESSION" STARRING VIRGINIA WEIDLER EDWARD ARNOLD

GUEST STARS IN ORDER OF APPEARANCE LANA TURNER • GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON • ROBERT TAYLOR WILLIAM POWELL

On Stage HENNY YOUNGMAN MITZI MAYFAIR

PALACE "STAGE DOOR CANTEEN" 48 STARS 6 NAME BANDS

COLUMBIA "Presenting Lily Mars" JUDY GARLAND VAN HEFLIN

Metropolitan "Presenting Lily Mars" JUDY GARLAND VAN HEFLIN

Warner Bros. Cool EARLE TODAY HELD OVER 2nd WEEK GEORGE RAFT SYDNEY (Fat Man) GREENSTREET BACKGROUND TO DANGER Warner Bros. Hit with Peter LORRE • Brenda Marshall. AND New Stage Show CAPELLA and PATRICIA Arnet Bros. • THE ROXYTTES "PARADE OF WOMEN AT ARMS" Presenting 35 Wives... Spurs... Wives... Marines in LUDWIG and HIS MUSIC

Metropolitan TODAY Doors Open 10:30 a. m. JOHN CARROLL SUSAN HAYWARD A Wirthful, Merry Musical ...with Hit Tunes and Gorgeous Girls! HIT PARADE of 1943 and with GAIL PATRICK • EVE ARDEN Freddie MARTIN & ORCH! Count BASIE & ORCH! Ray MCKINLEY & ORCH! Warner Bros. Cool METROPOLITAN

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

- Carolina 11th & N. Ave. S.E. "RANDOM HARVEST" At 8:40 P.M. COLMAN GREER GARSON. ALSO "ABOUT FACE" At 11:15 P.M. "HAPPY GO LUCKY" At 8:30 P.M. "DICK POWELL. RUDY VALLEE. FRANK C. BURCH. 9:30 P.M.
- Congress 2911 Nichols Ave. S.E. "MRS. HOLLIDAY" and "THE AMAZING DEBARRANT" At 8:15 P.M. "DEBARRANT" At 10:30 P.M.
- Dumbarton 1349 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. BRYAN DONOVAN. DIANA BARRYMORE. "THE BUDDY" At 7:30 P.M. IRVING BERLIN in "THE GUY" March of Time and News.
- Fairlaw 11:15 P.M. CLARK GABLE and VIVIAN LEIGH in "DANGER" Doors Open 8:45. Admission 5c-10c
- Greenbelt Air-Conditioned. BENT FOSTER. "THE BUDDY" 7:30 P.M. HIGHLAND AT 7:11 P.M. JOHN WAYNE PAULETTE GODDARD RAY WENDON
- Lido Double Show. 11:15 P.M. LUDY GARLAND. GEORGE MURPHY in "FOR ME AND MY BROTHER" KARLOFF PETER LORRE "BOODIE MEN WILL GET YOU"
- Little Blossoms in the Dust. 15th & M St. N.W. CONGRESS 21st St. N.W.
- Patsy Kelly and Eddie Albert in "Ladies' Day." Also Chester Morris and Ann Savage in "After Midnight with Boston Blackie."
- Alexandria, Va. Free Parking. Robert Young. Gene Tucker in "Slightly Dangerous."
- Richmond Perfect Sound. 11:15 P.M. Mary Brian. Dean Jagger in "I'm a Lady" Bob Hope. Bob Hope
- Sidney Lust Theaters Bethesda 7719 Wisconsin Ave. WL 9608 or WL 9630. Air-Conditioned
- All-Comedy Show With Donald Dick, Our Gang, Pooper. Ric. Cont. 6-11
- Hippodrome Double Feature. Pat O'Brien. Wayne Morris in "Submarine" (in Tech.) 8:45
- Cameo Mr. Baister. Mr. WA 9746. Cont. 6:30-11:30—Last Complete Show 9:45
- Ryattsville Baltimore Blvd. Brattville, Md. Cont. 8:15-12:00
- Milrouborough Upper Marlboro, Md. Air-Conditioned. 11:15 P.M. Lana Turner. Robert Young in "Slightly Dangerous" At 7:15
- Apex 49th & Mass. Ave. N.W. Take the Crosstown. 6:00. Matinee Today—Doors Open at 1:30 The Pull-Unit Version at Popular Price of 5c-10c
- Atlas 1511 17th St. N.W. Cont. 11:15 P.M. Dick Powell. Priscilla Lane in "Wanted" Show with FRED WARDING and Les Pennington. ALSO BOBBY HADICK. WILLIAM GARDNER. "HARRISON'S KID" On Stage at 8:15 P.M. Only "On Fashioned" Show
- Princess 1118 E St. N.E. Cont. 11:15 P.M. All Settled and All Show JAMES HILLMAN in "24 Hours" "LIVE" Also BOBBY HADICK. WILLIAM GARDNER. "HARRISON'S KID" On Stage at 8:15 P.M. Only "On Fashioned" Show
- Senator 1729 Wilson Blvd. RONALD REAGAN. "HARRISON'S KID" MURRAY in "Flight for Freedom" "HARRISON'S KID" On Stage at 8:15 P.M. Only "On Fashioned" Show
- Wilson 1729 Wilson Blvd. "My Friend Flicka" Roddy McDowall
- Ashton 3166 Wilson Blvd. "Song of Texas" "Harrison's Kid" ROGERS
- Buckingham Globe-Barker Bld. 844. "Bataan" Robert Taylor and Thomas Mitchell
- Stanton 513 G St. N.E. "Just Off Broadway" LLOYD NOLAN MARJORIE WOODWARD and GEORGE GIVOT
- Stanton 513 G St. N.E. "Just Off Broadway" LLOYD NOLAN MARJORIE WOODWARD and GEORGE GIVOT

LOUIS BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS