

Weather Report

From the United States Weather Bureau Report. Occasional light rain tonight; little change in temperature; gentle winds. Temperatures today—Highest, 87, at 3 p.m.; lowest, 70, at 4:10 a.m. Full report on page A-12.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page A-11.

The Evening Star

NIGHT FINAL

LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS CLOSING MARKETS

(P) Means Associated Press.

91st YEAR. No. 36,229.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1943—TWENTY-SIX PAGES.

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

VIOLENT FIGHTING MARKS SICILY INVASION

Nats Shut Out Cleveland, 4-0, Behind Wynn

Pitcher Gives Only 4 Hits as Mates Get 10 Off Kennedy

By BURTON HAWKINS, Star Staff Correspondent

CLEVELAND, July 10.—Early Wynn, Washington right-hander, permitted Cleveland only four hits here today in registering a 4-0 victory for his eighth triumph.

Only two Indians reached second base against Wynn and one reached third.

Washington collected 10 hits off Vernon Kennedy, former Nat. scoring twice in a weird third inning that saw the Indians commit three errors and Washington obtain four hits. Among the incidents of the inning was Bob Johnson returning to the plate to argue with Umpire George Pappas after hitting a ball down the left field line. Johnson apparently believed the ball had been called foul and got only a single on what could have been an easy double.

Wynn, George Case, Mickey Vernon and Johnson inserted singles in the third while Orlin Hockett, Ray Mack and Heat contributed errors.

Washington also scored two runs in the ninth inning, with a fourth Cleveland error figuring in the scoring. Heath dropped Jake Early's easy fly for a two-base error to start the inning. After Gerald Friddy popped out, Johnny Sullivan scored Early with a single to center, continued to second on Hockett's throw to the plate and scored on Case's looping single to center after Wynn's long fly to Hockett.

FIRST INNING.

WASHINGTON—Case singled off Kennedy's glove. Spence hit into a double-play, Rocco to Peters to Rocco. Vernon filed to Hockett.

CLEVELAND—Hockett filed to Case. Peters walked. Peters stole second. Peters took third as Sullivan threw out Cullenbine. Heath fanned.

SECOND INNING.

WASHINGTON—Rosar was struck on the left knee by a foul tip off Johnson's bat, but after resting several minutes resumed catching Johnson fanned. Kampouris walked. Early doubled to right. Kampouris stopping at third. Friddy took a third strike. Peters threw out Sullivan.

CLEVELAND—Keltner fouled to Kampouris. Rosar walked. Rocco popped to Vernon. Mack fouled to Early.

THIRD INNING.

WASHINGTON—Wynn singled to center and continued to second when Hockett fumbled the ball. Case beat out a bunt, sending Wynn to third, but when Mack, covering first, missed Kennedy's throw for an error, Wynn scored and Case continued to second. Case was out stealing. Rosar to Keltner. Spence popped to Mack. Vernon singled to left. Johnson singled to left, sending Vernon to third, but when Heath fumbled the ball, Vernon scored. Johnson would have been able to reach second and possibly third, but after running half way to first base, he returned to the plate to argue when he thought the umpire had declared the ball a foul. Kampouris forced Johnson at second. Keltner to Mack. Two runs.

CLEVELAND—Sullivan threw out (See BASEBALL, Page 2-X.)

Other League Games

Table with columns for League (American, National), Team, Score, Batteries, and Location.

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Dodgers Stage Sympathy Strike For Newsom

BROOKLYN, July 10.—Members of the Brooklyn Dodgers rebelled today as the result of Manager Leo Durocher's indefinite suspension of Pitcher Bobo Newsom and took the field only after nine players agreed to start the game against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The players held a clubhouse meeting with Durocher before the game, but Leo refused to lift the suspension, handed the big right hander for "showing up" Catcher Bobby Bragan in the third inning of yesterday's game with Pittsburgh. Arky Vaughan, third baseman, refused to put on his uniform, automatically suspending himself.

At 2:30, when the game was scheduled to start, the only Brooklyn players on the field were Pitcher Curt Davis and Bragan. Ten minutes later, after outfielder Dixie Walker had pleaded with the other players to take the field, all of the Dodgers appeared with the exception of Vaughan, who continued to strike in sympathy with Newsom.

Walker, who was a spokesman for the players, gained the impression that Durocher had suspended Vaughan when Arky turned in his uniform, and announced he also was ready to turn in his uniform. Later Walker discovered that Vaughan acted on his own and changed his plans, starting in left field. Albie Glossop took Vaughan's place at third.

Insurgent Coal Strike Closes Nine More U. S. Steel Furnaces

PITTSBURGH, July 10.—The United States Steel Corp. announced today it was closing nine more blast furnaces because of a coal shortage resulting from the shutting down of its Southwestern Pennsylvania mines by insurgent strikers.

Earlier this week the company banked three other furnaces in the Pittsburgh district. Operation of the company's huge Clairton by-product works, 18 miles south of here, was cut 50 per cent today, following a 20 per cent reduction yesterday.

Meanwhile, another big mine of the H. C. Frick Coke Co., a United States Steel subsidiary, was closed as pickets prevented some 500 diggers from going back to work at the Gates Pit near Brownsville, Pa.

Five A. P. Newsmen With Invasion Force

Five Associated Press correspondents accompanied the land and naval forces which participated in the invasion of Sicily. Eyewitness stories are expected as soon as these can be cleared through Allied headquarters.

With the ground forces were Don Whitehead, who accompanied the British 8th Army when it drove into Tunisia and has recently spent a month with American units training for the Sicilian adventure, and Harold V. Boyle, whose colorful dispatches were a feature of coverage of the Tunisian campaign.

Aboard Allied warships were Paul Kern Lee, accredited to the British Mediterranean Fleet, and John A. Mosco III. Herbert White, news photographer, accompanied the invading forces.

At advanced Allied bases are Noland Norgaard and Joseph Morton. The committee was made by Acting Regional Director Leo Werts after the Washington Labor-Management Committee informed him that, since the appointment did not have to be confirmed by the Senate, it became an administrative matter for the regional director to decide in accordance with civil service procedure.

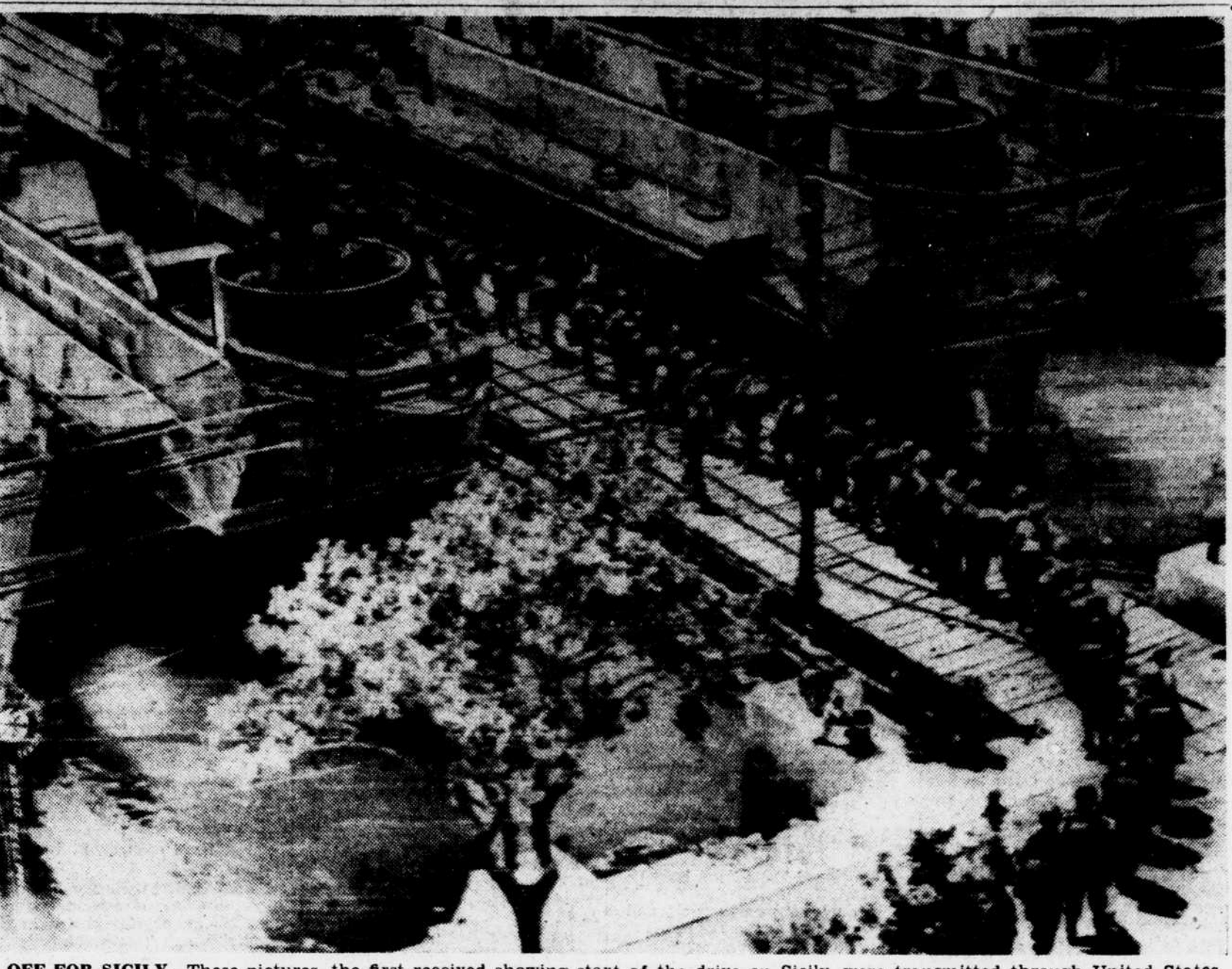
Mr. Werts told the committee that he wanted to select somebody fairly qualified and with the background and experience for the job, as well as a man acceptable to both management and labor. Since Mr. Hetzel already had demonstrated his ability by filling in after Mr. Deschner left, he said, if the committee agreed, he would recommend Mr. Hetzel.

The committee agreed to the choice at its meeting this morning and Mr. Werts said the recommendation (See HETZEL, Page 2-X.)

Pollett Ordered to Join Air Forces July 15

ST. LOUIS, July 10.—Howard Pollett, left-handed pitcher of the St. Louis Cardinals, has been ordered to report to the Army Air Forces July 15.

Pollett enlisted recently, but continued with the world champions pending his call to active duty. He will go to Miami, Fla., for basic training as a preaviation cadet. His season's record is seven victories and four defeats.



OFF FOR SICILY—These pictures, the first received showing start of the drive on Sicily, were transmitted through United States Signal Corps Radiophoto from Algiers today. Above: Assault troops march aboard landing craft infantry barges for the take-off.



Invasion ships which moved to the Italian island are loaded in a harbor. These carried troops as well as supplies. Note other ships further out in the harbor. —Army Photos from A. P.

Hetzel Recommended To Succeed Deschner As WMC Director

Fred Hetzel, acting Washington area director of the War Manpower Commission, was recommended to the Civil Service Commission today to take the post permanently as successor to Ramy B. Deschner.

The recommendation was made by Acting Regional Director Leo Werts after the Washington Labor-Management Committee informed him that, since the appointment did not have to be confirmed by the Senate, it became an administrative matter for the regional director to decide in accordance with civil service procedure.

Mr. Werts told the committee that he wanted to select somebody fairly qualified and with the background and experience for the job, as well as a man acceptable to both management and labor. Since Mr. Hetzel already had demonstrated his ability by filling in after Mr. Deschner left, he said, if the committee agreed, he would recommend Mr. Hetzel.

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Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, July 10 (AP).—Stocks mixed, profit taking stems from advance. Bonds irregular; some rail leaders slip. Cotton steady; favorable crop news and hedging.

CHICAGO.—Wheat advanced 1/4-1/2; commercial buying. Rye gained 1/2-2/4; short-covering. Hogs nominally steady. Cattle nominally steady.

Late News Bulletins

NEW YORK (AP).—The London radio reported today that troops invading Sicily include "engineers who, working in pairs, carry special torpedoes 15 feet long, which are pushed into the barbed wire defenses to blast a way for the infantry."

CHUNGKING (AP).—The Chinese high command said today that the Chinese fighting in the Southwestern Chinese Province of Yunnan had beaten back attacking Japanese at Kotang, inflicting more than 700 casualties. It said that the Japanese were reinforced and had returned to the attack.

French in Algiers Celebrate Invasion of Sicily by Allies

For the average Frenchman the landing had a totally different significance than for any other of the Allies here.

It meant primarily that Allied armies had made their first contact with Europe. They were that much closer to his beloved homeland.

And they found fierce satisfaction in the fact that the first continental blow was struck at the country that stabbed France in the back in 1940.

They read the headlines this morning and cried, almost in unison, "Enfin" (at last).

A board has been appointed to investigate the cause of the accident.

OPA Permits Sales Of 'Odd-Lot' Shoes Without Coupons

July 19-31 Period Set To Clean Out Stocks Of Slow-Selling Types

The office of Price Administration today authorized general sales of "odd-lot" shoes without ration stamps.

Officials said the sales will not be limited to special types of shoes as they have been in the past, but will be designed to clean out of dealers' stocks the normal accumulation of unusual sizes and slow-selling types.

Merchants will be limited in designating nonrationed shoes by percentages of their stocks, however, so that the number of shoes released from rationing by the new order will not be large.

In the case of shoes already stocked by retailers the nonrationed sale of odd-lot shoes will be limited to the two-week period of July 19-31. No time limit was set on odd-lot shoes hereafter sold by wholesalers or manufacturers to the retailers.

One of the restrictions on the sales will be a price rule designed to require merchants holding nonrationed shoe sales to cut prices.

The principal limitation will be that no establishment may designate as nonrationed more than 1 per cent of its April 10 inventory of men's, youths' and boys' shoes, 4 per cent of women's shoes, 2 per cent of misses', children's and infants' shoes and 2 per cent of other footwear. From these percentages, moreover, merchants must deduct the number of pairs of nonrationed shoes they had on hand July 7 which were released from rationing because they were baseball, track or football shoes, men's or women's riding boots or gold and silver evening slippers.

Richmond Air Base Officer Dies of Crash Injuries

Richmond, Va., July 10.—Second Lt. Clark D. Jarvis of Houston, Tex., died yesterday in a station hospital at the Richmond Army Air Base as the result of an airplane crash while on a routine training flight, base officials announced today.

The fighter plane which Lt. Jarvis was piloting crashed near the south end of the field yesterday morning.

A board has been appointed to investigate the cause of the accident.

Allies Gain Foothold As Axis Rushes More Troops In From Italy

LONDON (AP).—The Rome radio in a broadcast tonight said that very violent fighting still was going on in Sicily. It gave no details. The broadcast was recorded by the Associated Press.

LONDON (AP).—A radio broadcast from Algiers at 6 p.m. (noon, Eastern War Time) today said that "everything is going according to plan" in the Allied invasion of Sicily. The broadcast was recorded by Reuters.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 10.—Allied armies invaded Sicily today and, with warplanes and warships in support, battled through coastal mine fields, barbed wire and gun emplacements in an effort to consolidate bridgeheads for the second European front.

American, British and Canadian forces of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's command struck from landing barges by night, opening the big push they had awaited since they cleared North Africa of the Axis two months ago.

Swarms of Allied bombers, fighter-bombers and fighters engaged only yesterday in the final massive blows of an aerial offensive that had rocked Sicilian targets for weeks—roared across the Mediterranean narrows at dawn and formed an aerial umbrella for the fighting men aground.

Axis Reports Decisive Counterattacks. (Axis broadcasts said the Allies, spearheaded by parachute units and strongly supported by sea and air, landed on both the southern and eastern coasts of the bomb-battered island, which is a segment of Metropolitan Italy. The Italian high command said "Axis armed forces are decisively counterattacking.")

(A German dispatch implied that the invasion was mounted from Malta and Pantelleria, saying the heaviest of the Allied concentrations between Gibraltar and Cyprus had been observed at those islands in the Sicilian Straits.)

(A Nazi propaganda broadcast asserted that Allied paratroopers were "encircled and rendered harmless" and declared that Axis coastal batteries and bombers sank a number of landing craft filled with troops and supplies.)

"The invasion forces were immediately engaged in heavy fighting, which proved extraordinarily costly for them," the Berlin radio said.

(Heavy Axis reinforcements were rushed across narrow Messina Strait from Southern Italy last night to combat the invasion, a Reuters dispatch from Allied headquarters in North Africa reported today.)

Naval bombardments covered the snub-nosed, shallow-draft landing vessels as they slipped from convoys a mile or more offshore and headed for the rocky, precipitous coast.

Through wire and hot machine-gun fire the Allied forces cut out their bridgeheads and then, with hardly a moment's pause, began battering their way toward the interior of the island.

The zero hour of invasion was 3 a.m. (9 p.m. E. W. T. last night). The British Navy carried the main burden of transporting the military forces to the island and guarding supply lines to African bases, but some United States warships sailed with the invasion fleet, it was disclosed.

Gen. Eisenhower was believed by observers to have drawn on veteran units of the Tunisian campaign for a share of the invasion force, but the presence of the Canadians, who were last officially reported in Britain, may have surprised the Axis.

Official details of the first phase of the invasion were expected to be issued later.

Ten Air Bases Army Prizes. Ten major air bases of Sicily are among the military prizes immediately at stake in the Allied invasion.

As many as 300 enemy aircraft once rose from these fields in a single day to dispute the Allied challenge for air domination, but continued raids trimmed that number considerably.

London quarters said the Italian communique's report that the landing parties struck at southern and eastern coasts suggested the zones of operation might be the large Catania plain and the Anapo plain.

The Anapo plain lies southwest of Syracuse. The Catania plain centers about the port of the same name 40 miles off the toe of the Italian boot. It is one of the most favorable areas on the island, which is ridged from east to west by mountains.

The southern wing of the invasion may have to depend on beaches as supply inlets for a while, since the five best harbors—Trapani, Palermo, Messina, Catania and Syracuse—are all on the other coasts. Licata is suitable (See INVASION, Page 2-X.)

Mass Celebrated Here For Late Polish Premier

Officials of the United Nations gathered today at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Catholic University to celebrate mass for the late Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski, Premier of the Polish government-in-exile, who was killed July 4 in a plane crash near Gibraltar.

Celebration of the mass, which was planned by Ambassador and Mrs. Jan Ciechanowski of the Polish government, was the Most Rev. Amleto G. Cicognani, Bishop John M. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of Baltimore and Washington, was present in the sanctuary.

After the service, Ambassador and Mrs. Ciechanowski received the United Nations' representatives present.

WPB Bans Use of Corn For Grain Alcohol

This War Production Board today banned the use of corn in the manufacture of grain alcohol in order to save dwindling corn supplies for production of starch and starch products used widely in war industry.

Some Midwestern corn refining plants have shut down for lack of corn. WPB admitted the action would not save much corn because most distillers already have shifted to wheat.

The action was taken through amendment of the WPB order converting all liquor distillers to the production of industrial alcohol. It applies to all producers of distilled spirits and so-called "high wines," which are raw whiskies suitable for further distillation into industrial alcohol.

Ninth Air Force Blasts Sicilian Headquarters

Waves of Liberators, 100 Strong, Also Hit Crete Airdrome

By the Associated Press.
CAIRO, July 10.—Striking at Sicily and Crete in waves nearly 100 strong, American Liberator bombers yesterday smashed the general headquarters and nerve center of Axis Sicilian defense forces at Taormina in a mighty preliminary blow, a United States communique said today.

Twenty Axis planes were reported shot down by Middle East and North African airmen. Eleven of the raiders failed to return.

In unusual description of bomb havoc, the bulletin from the United States 9th Air Force declared that the target area in Taormina on the east coast of Sicily was "reduced to rubble and left in smoke and flame."

Direct Hits Reported.
"The San Domenico hotel in which the general headquarters was housed and the general post office in which were concentrated, all telephone, telegraph and other communications facilities were completely demolished by a concentration of direct hits.

"Wreckage and debris were thrown high in the air and huge fires broke out. Bursts were also seen on railway tracks."

In the busiest day they have had, the Liberators based in the Middle East rained more than 275,000 pounds of high explosives on the Comiso airdrome in Sicily, and also visited the Maleme airdrome in Crete.

Large numbers of enemy planes were believed to have been destroyed on the ground at Maleme. There was heavy fighter opposition over the Crete base, but American gunners accounted for five enemy pursuers for certain and damaged five more.

A fire was started near fuel installations at the Comiso airdrome, an earlier communique from Middle East headquarters said. It reported one stick of bombs fell on the field's main runways and others around hangars and in dispersal areas.

25% U. S. Payroll Cut Proposed by Langer

Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota, a member of the Civil Service Commission, today suggested Congress be called back into session immediately to consider a flat cut of 25 per cent in the number of civilian employees in the Government.

Otherwise, by the time Congress reconvenes in September the payroll will have grown by a couple of hundred thousand more, the Senator added.

He made the statement after going over the latest quarterly reports on personnel requirements, which all agencies were directed to submit by a provision in the overtime pay law.

The Senator said that so far as he could see "there has been no reduction and, as a matter of fact, most of the requests are for additional payrolls."

Senator Langer and Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia sponsored the amendment requiring quarterly reports on the theory that lengthening the hours would make possible some reductions in personnel.

Gov. Jones Pledges Fight Against Gas Pipeline

By the Associated Press.
ALEXANDRIA, La., July 10.—Gov. Sam Jones said today that the Tennessee Gas & Transmission Co. would have a fight on its hands in attempting to build a natural gas pipe line from Southwest Louisiana to near Ashland, Ky.

Louisiana opposed the project in preliminary approval by the Federal Power Commission.

"There won't be any gas line constructed by the Tennessee Gas & Transmission Co. while I am Governor of Louisiana," Mr. Jones said.

Louisiana opposed the project in hearings before the Power Commission, contending the State's gas supplies were running low and that the area to be served had adequate power sources in coal deposits in the West Appalachian fields.

The Power Commission announced Thursday that it would authorize the company to build a 20-inch pipe line from Louisiana to Kentucky provided the firm could show at a hearing September 8 that it could finance the line, obtain materials and could fill both the gas supply and demand in the Kentucky-Tennessee area.

Paramount Cameraman Dies in Plane Crash

By the Associated Press.
CAIRO, July 10.—The death of F. W. Bayliss, Paramount newsreel cameraman, in a plane crash in the western desert was reported today by Reuters.

Mr. Bayliss, 34, born in England and reared in Paris, joined Paramount in England in 1936 as a contract man and since 1936 has been engaged in war coverage. His first war assignment was coverage of the Spanish Civil War. At the outset of the Second World War he was assigned to the western front in France and was present at Dunkerque, making his escape through Calais following the fall of France.

Eisenhower Told Reporters Of Sicilian Plans Month Ago

Responsibility of Keeping Invasion Secret Weighed Heavily on Correspondents

By RYELMAN H. MORIN, Associated Press War Correspondent.
AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 10.—This was "D" day.

And now that it's come more than 100 American and British correspondents in North Africa have a sensation of a heavy weight being lifted from their shoulders and hobbles taken off their tongues.

We can speak openly now about the landing on Sicily.

For months whenever the subject was mentioned at all—which was practically never—correspondents called it "That Thing" or "The Magoo" or, simply, "It."

In the middle of June, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower called a press conference at his headquarters.

These conferences are held fairly regularly. You get information straight from the "horse's mouth" there. Some of it you can use and most of it you can't. But just knowing helps to interpret events as they arise.

The Allied commander in chief was speaking generally of the situation as developing.

Suddenly, without the slightest warning he said that overseas operations would be taken within the month. The room seemed to freeze.

It became as still as a picture and there was a sensation of glassy unreality. Nothing moved except the commander in chief's icy blue eyes which went slowly from face to face.

He said that the attack would be aimed at Sicily.

And if there was surprise before (See EISENHOWER, Page A-3.)

American Surface Unit Bombards Kiska Harbor Installations

Light Force Pours Shells Into Gertrude Cove Area For Several Hours

The Navy announced today that an American "light surface unit" bombarded Japanese shore installations surrounding Gertrude Cove on the southeast coast of Kiska Island early yesterday.

Although shells were poured into the area for several hours and drew the fire of Japanese shore batteries, no damage was inflicted on the American unit, the Navy disclosed.

This is the second time within a few days that the general area surrounding Kiska Harbor has been under bombardment. The last time was on the night of July 6, when a task force bombarded the enemy installations surrounding Kiska Harbor.

The fact that the shore batteries fired in the second engagement and the phrasing of the Navy communique, which said "a United States light surface unit" conducted the bombardment, indicates that the naval force was small, possibly not more than one destroyer or cruiser.

Gertrude Cove, on the southeast shore of Kiska, is across the hilly island from Kiska proper, where the principal Japanese installations are located.

Four D. C. Area Men Saved As Freighter Sinks Sailboat

In a Chesapeake Bay crash off Annapolis, Md., early today, the 47-foot sailboat Valkyrie, owned by Jack Stone, 1341 Massachusetts avenue N.W., was sunk by the bay freighter John Bradford, Munday Port, Va.

The four occupants of the Valkyrie, Howard C. Drake, 1221 New York avenue N.W.; William Hoover, Briggs road, Silver Spring, Md.; Craig Bradberry, 628 Ray drive, Silver Spring, Md.; and Mr. Stone, were picked up by the freighter's captain, J. Burton. Mr. Stone and Mr. Hoover were slightly hurt but they did not need hospital attention and went home.

Mr. Stone stated that the Valkyrie was going up the bay when the freighter veered off its course and hit his boat. The Valkyrie, which weighs 16 tons, lies in 55 feet of water and in Mr. Stone's opinion cannot be salvaged.

Planes Scare 3 Sisters At Beach; 2 Drowned

By the Associated Press.
SANTA ROSA, Calif., July 10.—Three sisters screamed, then stumbled into a deep waterhole as two planes roared low over the Russian River resort where they were wading.

Two of the sisters, Rose and Louise Guidotti, aged 24 and 19, of Salinas, Calif., were drowned yesterday. The third, Marie, returned safely to shallow water. None of the girls could swim.

Roosevelt Calls Drive 'Beginning Of the End'

Announced Invasion During White House Dinner to Gen. Giraud

By J. A. FOX.
The invasion of Sicily by the Allied forces is hailed by President Roosevelt as just about "the beginning of the end" of the war on the Axis powers.

However, this expression of confidence on the part of Mr. Roosevelt was tempered by his saying, "We haven't won the war yet, but one of the happy things is that with the help of Gen. Giraud we have a military situation that goes a long way."

The President spoke at an official White House dinner last night in honor of Gen. Henri Giraud, at the conclusion of which Mr. Roosevelt announced the invasion of Sicily. The Chief Executive's remarks were made public at the White House today.

To the assembled guests who included high-ranking American Army and Navy officers and other officials who had been invited to meet Gen. Giraud, co-president of the French Committee of National Liberation and commander of French forces in North Africa, Mr. Roosevelt in announcing the invasion said:

"I think you can almost say that this action tonight is the beginning of the end.

Assures French.
"We are going to be ashore in a naval sense—air sense—military sense. Once there we have the opportunity of going in different directions. I want to tell Gen. Giraud that we haven't forgotten that France is one of the directions—one of our prime aims, of course, is the restoration of the people of France and the sovereignty of France. Even if a move is not directed at this moment toward France itself, Gen. Giraud can rest assured that the ultimate objective is—we will do it and in the best way—to liberate the people of France. Not merely those in the southern part of France but the people of northern France—Paris.

The President then praised the co-operation that had been a necessary forerunner to this new invasion.

Improve Opportunity.
"In this whole operation," the President continued, "I should say rightly that in the enormous planning that we have had the complete co-operation of the French military and naval forces in North Africa. Gradually our opposition has cooled. The old regime is breaking down. We have seen what has happened or is happening at the present moment in Martinique and Guadeloupe. That is a very major part toward the big objective."

This was a reference to the Vichy-controlled islands in the Caribbean, now in the process of coming under control of the French Committee of Liberation.

The President said, "We want to help re-arm these French forces a White House explanation was that this referred to military and naval forces in North Africa and to build up French strength so that when the time comes from a military point of view, when we get into France itself and throw the Germans out, there will be a French army and French ships working with the British and ourselves. It is a very great symbol that Gen. Giraud is here tonight, that he has come over to talk to us about his military problems. To help toward the same objectives that all of the United Nations have—freedom of France and with it the unity of France."

The President's remarks were made public today by his press secretary, Stephen T. Early. About 9 o'clock, Mr. Early explained, the White House received word of the landing of Allied troops in Sicily. The news was delivered to the President at the dinner where Gen. Giraud sat at his right and Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, at the left.

Across from Mr. Roosevelt were (See ROOSEVELT, Page A-2.)

No Rationing Is Planned For Home Food Dryers

By the Associated Press.
If you want one of the 100,000 household food dehydrators whose manufacture has been authorized, go to your nearest hardware or general store, the War Production Board advised today. They will not be rationed.

However, WPB said it was working closely with the manufacturers to guide these food dryers into the hands of those who can make best use of them. Logical purchasers, it was said, would be farmers and those city gardeners who represent a number of users—clubs, associations and so on.

Manufacture of the dehydrating units, consisting of cabinets equipped with fan, thermostat and heating element, were authorized by WPB at the request of the War Food Administration.

Leader of Peasant Party Named Polish Premier

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 10.—Polish President Wladyslaw Raczkiewicz today designated Stanislaw Mikolajczyk Prime Minister of the Polish government in exile, succeeding the late Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski, thus apparently ending the disagreement which caused Mikolajczyk to offer his resignation as action premier earlier this week.

At the same time, the Polish telegraph agency said the President had announced appointment on Thursday of Gen. Kazimierz Sosnkowski as commander in chief of Polish forces. This confirmed previous unofficial reports.

Sikorski, killed last Sunday in an airplane crash at Gibraltar, was both Prime Minister and military commander.

Mikolajczyk, 42, the son of a Polish farm worker, is leader of the powerful Polish peasant party. He took part in the defense of Poland in 1939 as an army private, was interned in Hungary after the war, but escaped to France.

Mme. Chiang Just Missed Landing in Jap Hands

By the Associated Press.
CHUNGKING, July 10.—Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the Chinese generalissimo, who returned here last Sunday after an extended tour of the United States and Canada, disclosed today that the plane carrying her home became lost on the flight from India and almost landed in Japanese territory.

She told newsmen that the plane, piloted by an American crew, accidentally followed the beam of a Japanese airfield in Burma, but that the pilot had a sudden hunch and pulled away just as he was on the verge of landing and turned back to Chungking.



Son-in-Law Charged With Oakes Murder Insists He's Innocent

De Marigny Is Arrested For Slaying of Baronet On Estate in Bahamas

By the Associated Press.
NASSAU, Bahamas, July 10.—The arrest of Sir Harry Oakes' son-in-law brought a startling climax today to the mystery which grew out of the death of the immensely wealthy British baronet.

Alfred De Marigny, dashing husband of Sir Harry's eldest daughter Nancy, was held on a formal charge of murder, although he flatly denied that it was he who clubbed the 68-year-old knight to death.

Miami officers, called to Nassau by the Duke of Windsor, Governor of the Bahamas, helped colonial police make the investigation which led to the accusation against the yacht racer and sportsman, who dropped the title of count which he used on his native Indian Ocean island, the British colony of Mauritius.

Club Wounds on Head.
Shortly before De Marigny was taken into custody at the Oakes' home, it was revealed that the body of the American-born multimillionaire was found Thursday morning on his charred bed, and that there were four serious bludgeon wounds on the head.

Attorney General Eric Hallinan reported that the bed had been afire, causing burns on the body. Officers said an electric fan in the room may have extinguished the flames before they could spread and destroy Westbourne, Sir Harry's huge estate on the grounds of the Bahamas Country Club.

While her husband remained in custody, 18-year-old Nancy Oakes De Marigny, whose marriage in May, 1942, incurred the displeasure of her father, ended a vacation in Vermont to join her mother, Lady Oakes, at the family's Bar Harbor, Me., summer home.

Inquest May Be Public.
Capt. E. W. Melchen, one of the Miami detectives, said the charge against the bearded De Marigny was based on "hair analysis, fingerprints and interrogation."

An inquest will be resumed Tuesday, and Mr. Hallinan said that the proceedings, secret until now, would be opened to the public.

H. G. Christie, a close friend of Sir Harry and a guest Wednesday night in the rambling house which includes 15 bedrooms, discovered the body when he sought to awaken the multi-millionaire Thursday morning.

For two days the world outside of this colony was given only an inkling of the mysterious circumstances. The summoning of the Miami officers and the announcement that there were "injuries" on (See OAKES, Page A-5.)

British Troops Raid Jap-Held Burma City

By the Associated Press.
NEW DELHI, July 10.—British and Indian troops, staging a major raid deep into Japanese territory on the western coast of Burma, seized Maungdaw Thursday and held the enemy stronghold several hours before withdrawing "as planned," a British communique said today.

"They inflicted casualties on the enemy, gained valuable information and captured some equipment" in the expedition to the town, about 50 miles north of Akyab, a major Japanese base on the coast, the communique added.

Akyab was a prime objective of the British drive during the winter and spring that penetrated into Burma but was turned back after difficult jungle fighting.

Describing the Maungdaw raid, the communique said: "In the first stages of the operation our units had to overcome some stiff enemy opposition in taking up positions at different points outside town.

The enemy was driven out of Maungdaw itself Thursday afternoon, July 8, after a machine gun position had been stormed and its crew wiped out.

"Our troops held the town several hours and finally withdrew as planned." "Our own casualties were very light."

Famous First Division Makes Military History

The story of the famous 1st Division's great victory in North Africa, an epic in American history, appears on Page C-5 of tomorrow's Sunday Star. This story, written by Thomas R. Henry, Star staff correspondent, describes the fighting in the roughest sort of country, against bitter odds, by the Washington unit of this division and others gathered from all over the United States, who defeated the crack regiments of the German and Italian Armies engaged in one of the hardest unbroken stretches of warfare ever known to a military unit.

OPA Opens Produce Price Cut; Begins With Lettuce, Cabbage

Slashes Former 25% and Latter 50% July 20 Without Payment of Subsidies

By JAMES Y. NEWTON.
The Office of Price Administration announced today a rollback, without the use of subsidy, of approximately 25 to 50 per cent, respectively, in the retail prices of lettuce and cabbage as the first step to bring the costs of all fresh vegetables and fruits under control. The new ceilings will take effect July 20.

OPA said wholesalers of lettuce and cabbage cannot charge more than formula-set prices. Retail prices, which are limited to percentages of the wholesale prices, are supposed to follow suit automatically. The result is that the wholesaler is required by the regulation to beat down the farm price in order to operate profitably.

Officials estimated the ceiling price of lettuce at the highest price stores in Washington at 12 cents a head. The price of cabbage at the same class groceries was placed at 4 1/2 cents a pound. The price of lettuce will remain constant the year round, while the price of cabbage will vary with the seasons.

The 25 and 50 per cent rollbacks were OPA estimates of price reductions throughout the country. One large chain here sold lettuce yesterday at 16 cents a pound (a head averages slightly less than a pound) and cabbage at 5 cents a pound. A second chain sold two heads of cabbage for 29 cents, a third two heads for 27 cents. One of the groups offered cabbage at 13 cents for two pounds. Chain prices, however, will vary. (See ROLLBACK, Page A-12.)

Postponed Symphony Broadcast Tonight

Percy Grainger will be heard in 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 9:15 o'clock tonight over The Evening Star Station, WMAL. Stanley Chappie will conduct the orchestra, which also will play Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture" and Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" during the broadcast. The program was postponed from last night because of rain.

Munda Is Pulverized By Three-Way Blows From Land, Sea, Air

By the Associated Press.
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, July 10.—The reduction of Munda's defenses by pulverizing blows from warships, bombers and artillery of American invasion forces is now under way.

Japan's air base on New Georgia Island—the key to conquest of the Central Solomons—was raked yesterday by the guns of American naval units, rocked by 2,000-pound bombs dropped from more than 100 Avenger torpedo and Dauntless dive bombers and blasted by bursting shells of artillery from nearby Rendova Island.

The powerful three-way bombardment, reported in today's communique from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters, presumably is the prelude to a land assault by American troops already on New Georgia both above and three miles east of Munda, where they now are preparing the jaws of a pincers.

Munda Heavily Bombed.
The more than 70 tons of bombs concentrated on bivouacs and supply dumps in the Munda defense area yesterday were said by a spokesman for Gen. MacArthur to constitute the heaviest air blow yet to fall on that much-bombed air base.

Wave on wave of the bombers swept over jungle positions of the enemy before Munda, exploding all types of bombs without encountering opposition from a single Japanese plane. Wildcat fighters were around "just in case." The Japanese fired anti-aircraft batteries, but positions of some of these were silenced both by bombers and Rendova's artillerymen.

Prior to the daylight air raid United States destroyers moved into treacherous waters just off Munda before (See PACIFIC, Page A-12.)

Mme. Chiang Just Missed Landing in Jap Hands

By the Associated Press.
CHUNGKING, July 10.—Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the Chinese generalissimo, who returned here last Sunday after an extended tour of the United States and Canada, disclosed today that the plane carrying her home became lost on the flight from India and almost landed in Japanese territory.

She told newsmen that the plane, piloted by an American crew, accidentally followed the beam of a Japanese airfield in Burma, but that the pilot had a sudden hunch and pulled away just as he was on the verge of landing and turned back to Chungking.

"If it hadn't been for his hunch we would today have been the state guests of the imperial Japanese government," Mme. Chiang said.

Nazis Attempt To Widen Gap In Soviet Line

Bitter Fight Rages Along the Entire Belgorod Front

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, July 10.—German and Russian troops remained locked in a series of bitter battles last night on the Belgorod front as attacking Nazi forces fought frantically to expand the thin wedge which they had driven into the Red Army lines two days ago.

Dispatches from the front said today that in the past 24 hours some positions in the sector at the foot of the 200-mile Belgorod-Kursk-Orel bulge had changed hands several times in the course of heavy fighting. In some sectors, the Russians said, separate Red Army detachments were forced to withdraw only to launch vigorous counterattacks on the arrival of fresh reserves.

Nazis Increase Claims.
The attacking Germans were paying for their latest frenzied effort with the same reckless expenditure of armored strength and manpower as in past major offensives, the Russians said.

(The German high command communique, recorded by the Associated Press, claimed the attacking forces had won "considerable territorial gains" north of Belgorod against the embittered resistance of Russian reserves newly thrown into the great battle.)

It raised the number of Soviet tanks claimed to have been destroyed or captured since July 5 to 1,227 and declared that 119 Russian planes were shot down yesterday. Heavy artillery duels were raging south of Orel, the Nazis reported.

(Transoceanic German news agency, said that fighting both on the ground and in the air was "continuing with extraordinary ferocity" and that the scope of the struggle was spread both in the Orel and Belgorod sectors.)

Russian Tanks Dig In.
Stationary tanks dug into the Russian plains and, camouflaged into perfect ambush, were reported to have knocked out 40 German tanks, including 18 of the new 60-ton Tigers, in one sector as Field Marshal Guenther von Kluge pushed his all-out assault into its sixth day.

The Red Army reversed usual battle tactics to smash back the latest German attack, converting its armored divisions into rocklike strong points and hitching its artillery to mobile conveyors so that it could be speeded from point to point when the German columns threatened, Soviet dispatches said.

The Russian "fire bag" technique—holding tanks in an ambush which has trapped advancing Nazi tank columns—was said to have been extremely successful on the defense. At one point an ambush was created to head off a German flanking movement and 20 Nazi tanks were destroyed in the first few minutes after they plunged into the bag.

Fight Rages on Wide Front.
The Russians said that everywhere along the front the battle was continuing on a large scale. They said the Germans had been rebuffed as firmly on the front as they declared the Nazis were probing the attacks with "crazy stubbornness." The Russian defense was said to be characterized by "high activity and maneuverability."

With grim satisfaction, the Russians noted that the German attack of battle that it now is fighting with reduced squadrons, often composed of obsolete types of planes.

Soviet planes, maintaining the initiative, bombed the German rear for the third successive night.

There was little change in the situation yesterday, according to a Soviet communique, which said that the Red Army was continuing to battle enemy tanks which previously had penetrated the Russian positions at Belgorod.

German Tanks Destroyed.
In one engagement in the Belgorod area yesterday, the bulletin said, 30 to 60 attacking German tanks were destroyed.

Belgian Broadcasts Declared that German forces had penetrated 36 miles northward toward Kursk in a thrust from the southern anchor of the battle front at Belgorod.

While the German armies pushed hard against the Russian line from Orel to Belgorod, the Red Army reported that it had held its own.

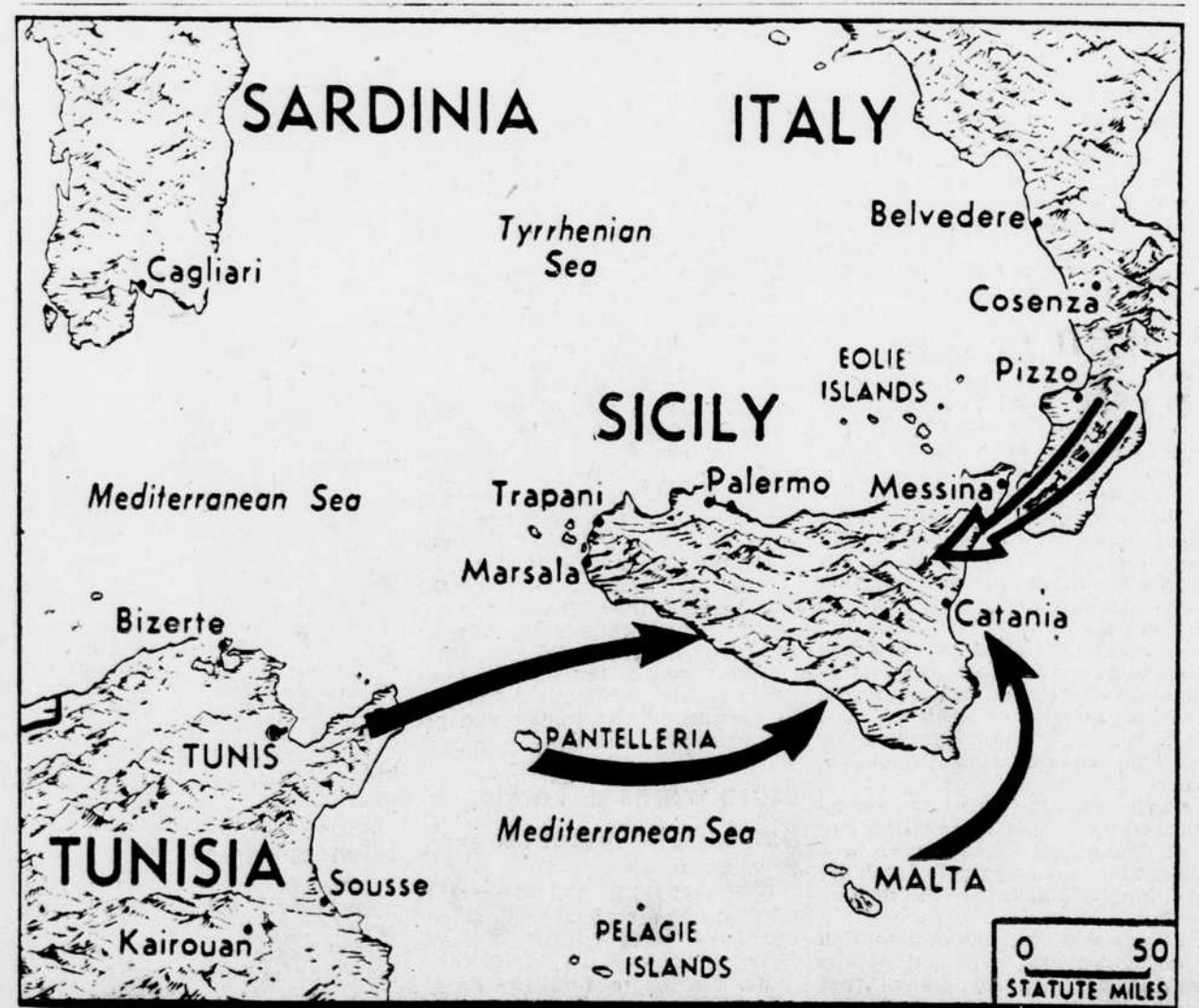
In the sky battle, the Russians said, the German air force was paying heavily in planes for its attempt to roll back the Russian artillery to clear the way for the ground advance.

From front line dispatches it appeared that it was just south of Orel, where the battle line bends to the west, that the Nazi army was making its greatest effort.

(The Germans, in a propaganda broadcast, told of "ferocious fighting" in the Orel area and said Nazi troops "could gain ground only inch by inch.")

Soviet Planes Active.
The Russians said a German thrust by tanks and infantry along a narrow front on the Orel-Kursk front had been stopped dead, although the Germans had brought up reinforcements consisting of nine divisions of infantry and a tank division. Meanwhile, it claimed that its own air force had ranged far behind the German line to bomb German supply trains and troop concentrations.

Soviet air activity, the Russians said, had been highly successful. Red Army fliers escaping without the (See RUSSIA, Page A-2.)



NEW BATTLE GROUND—Map showing Sicily, invaded by the Allied nations, and its relation to other Mediterranean points. The Italian high command announced fighting was in progress along the southern and eastern coasts (black arrows). Heavy Axis reinforcements (outline arrows) were reported moving into Sicily from Italy. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Roosevelt Tells Pope Allies Will Spare All Papal Domain

President Roosevelt today sent a communication to Pope Pius XII declaring that the invasion of Sicily is a prelude to ridding Italy of Nazism and Fascism and pledging that in the forthcoming struggle every effort will be made to spare churches and religious institutions from "the devastations of war."

"By the time this message reaches your Holiness, a landing in force by American and British troops will have taken place on Italian soil. Our soldiers have come to rid Italy of Fascism and all its unhappy symbols and to drive out all the Nazi oppressors who are infesting her soil.

"There is no need for me to reaffirm that respect for religious beliefs and for the free exercise of religion is fundamental to our ideas. Churches and religious institutions will, to the extent that it is our power, be spared the devastations of war during the struggle ahead.

"I look forward, as does your Holiness, to that bright day when the peace of God returns to the world. We are convinced that this will occur only when the forces of evil which now hold vast areas of Europe and Asia enslaved have been utterly destroyed. On that day we will joyfully turn our energies from the grim duties of war to the fruitful tasks of reconstruction in company with all other nations and forces, imbued with the spirit of good will toward men, and with the help of Almighty God, we will turn our hearts and our minds to the exacting tasks of building an enduring peace on earth."

Hetzel

(Continued From First Page.)

ation would be forwarded to the Civil Service Commission immediately. The job carries a salary of \$3,800.

Mr. Hetzel, whose home is at 7018 Wake Forest drive, College Park, Md., has been acting director of the local WMC office since June 7, when Mr. Deschner left for a three-week visit to St. Louis.

Mr. Hetzel is a native of Cumberland, Md., and a graduate of the University of Maryland. He was at one time supervisor of works projects for the District Board of Public Welfare and is now assistant regional WMC representative in the Washington office.

Learned Employee Pushes Wheelbarrow

SALT LAKE CITY—Fellow workers were puzzled to see Laborer W. P. Read studying manuscripts as he rested during his wheelbarrow-pushing night job in a cinder block plant.

He acknowledged he's Waldemar P. Read, University of Utah professor of philosophy and logic.

Baseball

Kennedy, Priddy threw out Hockett, Peters flied to Spence.

WASHINGTON—Early walked. Early was out stealing. Rosar to Peters. Priddy fanned. Peters threw out Sullivan.

CLEVELAND—Cullenbine popped to Kampouris. Heath walked. Keltner popped to Kampouris. Rosar singled to right for the first hit off Wynn. Heath stopping at second. Rocco fanned.

WASHINGTON—Wynn singled to right. Case's smash caromed off Kennedy's glove to Mack who stepped on second to force Wynn. Spence grounded out to Rocco. Case taking second. Vernon grounded out to Rocco.

CLEVELAND—Mack flied to Johnson. Kennedy singled to left. Hockett flied to Spence. Peters popped to Kampouris.

WASHINGTON—Johnson walked. Johnson was out attempting to steal. Bosar to Peters. Kennedy tossed out Kampouris. Early singled to left. Priddy flied to Cullenbine.

CLEVELAND—Cullenbine singled to left. Heath flied to Spence. Keltner took a third strike. Rosar flied to Johnson.

WASHINGTON—Peters threw out Sullivan. Wynn grounded out to Rocco. Case walked. Case was out attempting to steal. Rosar to Peters.

CLEVELAND—Rocco was safe on Sullivan's low throw to Vernon for an error. Mack fanned. Kennedy flied to Johnson. Hockett flied to Spence.

WASHINGTON—Spence grounded out to Rocco. Vernon went out the same way. Johnson walked. Kampouris forced Johnson at second. Keltner to Mack.

CLEVELAND—Peters flied to Spence. Cullenbine went out the same way. Heath flied to Case.

WASHINGTON—Heath dropped. Priddy attempting to sacrifice, popped to Keltner. Sullivan singled to center, scoring Early, and Sullivan continued to second on Hockett's throw to the plate. Wynn flied to Hockett. Sullivan taking third after the catch. Case singled to center, scoring Sullivan. Kennedy tossed out Spence. Two runs.

CLEVELAND—Keltner singled to left. Rosar hit into a double play, flied to Sullivan, to Vernon. Rocco flied to Case.

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

Radio Balbo Calls On Italian People To Quit Il Duce

ALGIERS, July 10.—In a broadcast coinciding with the Allied invasion of Sicily, a clandestine Italian station, Radio Italo Balbo, called on Italians today to abandon Premier Mussolini.

Joe Louis Scheduled To Make World Tour Of U. S. Army Posts

(Earlier story on Page B-4.)

Sergt. Joe Louis, the heavyweight champion, will make a round-the-world tour of Army posts, giving boxing exhibitions and lessons in physical conditioning.

Accompanied by Truman Gibson, special adviser on Negro matters to the Secretary of War, Sergt. Louis made this announcement today at an informal press conference at the War Department, where he had come to discuss plans for the trip with high officials.

Details of the tour, including the date for his start and the exact itinerary, remain to be worked out. The champion hopes to take his old sparring partner, First Sergt. George Nichols, on the tour. Sergt. Nichols is now stationed at Mitchell Field.

Just returned from Hollywood, where he was in the cast of the all-Army show, "This Is the Army," Louis is on tour until August 3, when he will report back to Fort Riley, Kans.

He said he will leave Washington soon for his home in Detroit and expects to play in a golf tournament in Chicago, beginning July 19.

Scouts Give Comic Books To Naval Hospital

Club Scout Pack No. 211 of Bethesda yesterday presented 800 comic books collected by the Scouts to the Naval Hospital at Bethesda.

Winners in the collection drive, who made the presentation, included Steven Beasley, leader; Woody Hough, Ronald Kyle, David Bowen, Hugh Sullivan, Seabury Holland and Gilbert Dent.

'Intense' Bombing of Rendova After U. S. Landing Described

(The fierce Japanese reaction, in the form of an air counter-attack, to the American invasion of Central Solomons is described in this account from an Associated Press correspondent whose copy was delayed in the confusion incident to the initial landings.)

By J. NORMAN LODGE, Associated Press War Correspondent.

WITH AMERICAN OCCUPATION FORCES ON RENDOVA ISLAND, July 2 (Delayed)—A terrific, concentrated air raid by 26 Mitsubishi bombers caught invading American troops shortly after noon today, but they quickly rallied to their leader's command: "We have a mission to carry out and we will continue."

After the long parallel line of bombers had passed over the newly-occupied Rendova position was raked by fire from escorting Japanese Zero fighters.

It was the largest-scale opposition the invading troops had met. "The first bombs came from the sky shortly after the cry of 'Condition red!' had come from a hilltop lookout.

So concentrated was the bombing that the detonations sounded like a million elephants amuck in the canebrae.

The sky directly overhead was literally blackened by the wide-winged, twin-engine flying devils of death.

Two days of rain had filled such foxholes as we had with water, but this was quickly emptied by displacement of human bodies.

The antipersonnel bombs scattered fragments over hundreds of yards and raked our bivouac area.

The planes came in from Barieta. Such antiaircraft guns as we had fired until they were outranged by the raiders and managed to knock down two bombers.

The raiders were more daring in their tactics than any I have ever seen. They came over so low they were endangered by the upblast of their own bombs.

I have experienced bombings in London, Finland, Norway, Coventry, Dover and Guadalcanal—some in which hundreds of planes attacked. This was the most concentrated of any.



U-BOAT PRISONERS EN ROUTE TO CAMP—A batch of prisoners taken aboard H. M. S. Escapade, after a plane from the carrier escort Archer sank their submarine, are taken ashore at a British port for transfer to a prison camp. The Escapade was acting as part of a convoy for Allied ships when the sub was sighted and sunk.

3 Factors Brighten Soap Supply Outlook; Fats, Oils Easier

By the Associated Press.

Officials of the War Food Administration said today that recent developments affecting the supply and production of fats and vegetable oils, had brightened the Nation's soap supply outlook.

Those developments included (1) a revision in soap formulas which will make fats and oils allocated for soap manufacture go farther without reducing the quality of the product (2) a small increase in imports of vegetable oils (3) prospects of a heavy fall run of beef tallow as a result of an increased supply of tallow, an important soap ingredient.

For months soap production has been limited to 84 per cent of civilian distribution in the 1940-41 period. There is nothing in the supply picture as seen now, officials said, to indicate any reduction from this level of manufacture. As long as the situation remains as it is there should be no need for rationing, officials said, unless consumers themselves buy beyond their current requirements.

Some increase in imports of coconut, copra and babassu oil from South America and from South Pacific islands under United Nations control, were said to have been made possible by an improvement in the shipping situation. Further increases were said to be in prospect.

'D-Day' Is Explained As Arbitrary Symbol Employed by Army

By the Associated Press.

"D-day," mentioned in today's invasion dispatches, is an arbitrary army symbol to designate the specific day for beginning a tactical operation. The "D" is merely the initial letter of "day."

The exact hour for beginning the operation is referred to as "H-hour"—in the First World War it was "zero hour." In plans for the invasion of France, the operation, for the sake of secrecy, was to be completed on "D minus 3," meaning three days before D-day. Orders for operations on "D minus 2" may be concerned with follow-up assignments.

Invasion

(Continued From First Page.)

able only for small vessels and Gela provides anchorage only.

Weather favorable. The Axis in the past has boasted of mobile reserves kept at coastal points to be hurled into any threatened breach in Hitler's "fortress of Europe."

Close friends say Gen. Eisenhower has always considered an amphibious attack the toughest problem a general could face because the weather was added to all other uncertainties. But the weather in the Western Mediterranean proved favorable.

Competent military strategists said that in an amphibious invasion the first three days—not the first three hours—are the critical period. The physical act of getting troops ashore is a lesser phase, they say, and the success or failure of the whole attempt depends on the most important of bridgeheads so services of supply and airfields can be established behind the fighting men.

Every Allied soldier who embarked for Sicily last night did so with the belief that the opening of the second front in Europe is the most important action in store for Allied arms. Once Sicily could be occupied, the whole course of the war in the west might be altered to hasten the defeat of both Italy and Germany.

Italians Forced to Fight. The Italians, for the first time since the World War, have been forced to fight on the soil of their native land. Whether this would stiffen their courage and induce them to surpass their record in Africa was a question that only further combat could answer.

The news of the bold Allied stroke and severe damage to Sicilian communications, military quarters said German and Italian ground forces were believed to have suffered only a minor loss of their original fighting efficiency.

The news of the bold Allied stroke was first told in this terse announcement: "Anglo-American-Canadian forces, under command of Gen. Eisenhower, began landing operations in Sicily this morning, July 10, North African time. Landings were preceded by an air attack. Naval forces escorted the assault forces and bombarded the coast defenses during the assault."

Gen. Eisenhower, the American general in chief, stressed the major land blow to crush enemy Europe, informed the peoples of the occupied and enemy countries of the attack in a statement read over the Algiers radio.

Glider-Borne Troops Aid Sicilian Invasion, Reuters Reports

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 10.—A Reuters dispatch from Washington said today that "all indications here support the belief that Gen. Eisenhower is making the first extensive use of glider-borne troops to overcome bitter resistance in Sicily."

Some of the newest weapons in the Allied arsenal are believed receiving their first battle tryout. Allied air power, which forced Italian Pantelleria into submission just a month ago tomorrow, paved the way for the landings by "saturation bombing" of Sicilian targets.

Yesterday was the sixth consecutive day of almost constant around-the-clock air attacks, officially described as almost comparable to the mighty air blows against France, one of the greatest air offensives in history up to that time.

The Italians, expecting the invasion for weeks, already had inaugurated a scorched earth program in Sicily by destroying harbor installations at Trapani, long the main base for the Italian fleet and nearest important Sicilian port to Africa.

A broadcast by the Algiers radio to North Africa, recorded by United States Government monitors, said landings had been carried out on the rock-strewn western tip of Sicily near that port.

The triangular-shaped island offered few accessible beaches to the invaders except along the 180-mile southern side, where the shore spreads back some distance before the first hills appear. High cliffs protect most of the northern and eastern shores.

First Stage of Liberation. Gen. Eisenhower's personal message announcing the start of the offensive was first read in French by Allied radio announcers and advised the people of France that this was "the first stage in the liberation of the European continent." It urged them to remain calm and avoid exposing themselves to Nazi reprisals.

The general indirectly promised the French they eventually would get their chance to help strike back at their Nazi conquerors.

"When the hour of action strikes we will let you know," the commander in chief declared.

The statement later was read in Italian, German and English.

(Radio Algiers said in a broadcast heard in London by the Associated Press that it would keep repeating the announcement all day and all night. To the Italian version, it added this postscript: "The words of Roosevelt and Churchill have now become a reality. Italy, dragged in this German way by Mussolini, has become a battlefield. The German rearguard action will now be fought on Italian soil.")

Text of Message. Gen. Eisenhower's message to the French said: "The United Nations' armed forces have today launched an offensive against Sicily.

It is the first stage in the liberation of the European continent. I call on the French people to remain calm and not to allow themselves to be deceived by false rumors which the enemy might circulate.

The Allied right will keep you informed on military developments. I count on your sangfroid and on your sense of discipline. Do not be rash, for the enemy is watching.

"Keep on listening to the Allied radio and never heed rumors. Verify carefully news you receive. By remaining calm and by not exposing yourselves to reprisals through premature action you will be helping us effectively.

"When the hour of action strikes we will let you know. Until then help us by following our instructions. That is to say, be calm, keep calm, conserve your strength. We repeat: When the hour of action strikes we'll let you know."

Canadians Take Part. The communique announcing the start of the landings gave the first information that Canadian troops had been moved into Gen. Eisenhower's area of command. For three

2 Nazi Marshals Seen Aiding Gen. Guzzoni in Sicily Defense

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 10.—An Italian general in Sicily apparently leads the defense of that island against the Allied invasion, military sources said today, with two German field marshals possibly sharing in the general command from the mainland of Italy.

Italian forces in Sicily are commanded by Gen. Alfredo Guzzoni, 74, who led Italian troops in the Albanian campaign of 1939.

He was appointed Undersecretary of the War Ministry and vice chief of army staff in November, 1940, when Mussolini shook up his government in an effort to cover the humiliation of Italian reverses in the war with Greece. He resigned both appointments six months later.

Formerly Vice Governor of Eritrea, Gen. Guzzoni is reputed to be an able officer and one of the strictest of disciplinarians.

The two German officers mentioned most often in connection with Italy's defenses are Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring and Field

Marshal Baron von Richthofen. Only four days ago both were reported by the German radio to have been sent to Southern Italy to cope with the increasingly violent Allied air attacks.

Soviet reports last November said Marshal Kesselring had been dismissed as air chief in the Mediterranean for failure to foresee the Allied invasion of North Africa. He was first put in command of the German air force in Sicily in March, 1942.

With Marshal von Richthofen, he directed German aerial operations during the Battle of Britain and earlier played an important role in the Polish and French campaigns. Marshal von Richthofen was sent to Russia in 1941.

Field Marshal Erwin Rommel has been reported in command of German troops in Southern France, but there is nothing to indicate that he again is matching wits in the Sicilian campaign with Allied forces which brought disaster on his armies in Tunisia.

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5 Plead Not Guilty To Fraud in Erection Of Ordnance Plant

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 10.—Five of six persons indicted two weeks ago on charges of conspiracy to defraud the Government in construction of the Hoosier ordnance plant near Charlestown, Ind., pleaded innocent today before Federal Judge Robert C. Baltzell.

The sixth defendant, Lt. Col. Wayne O. Hauck, stationed in Washington, assistant constructing quartermaster of the project, was delayed in reaching Indianapolis and Judge Baltzell adjourned court to await his arrival. Counsel said the train bringing him from Columbus, Ohio, was late.

The other defendants are Charles N. (Sam) Hikes of Pittsburgh, Pa., a civilian War Department employee; Ashby Corum, Arthur Corum and Kyle Corum, all of Madisonville, Ky., and associated in a general contracting firm, and Roy L. Gorrell, Russellville, Ky., contractor.

The alleged conspiracy involved rental of trucks, tractors, motor cranes and other equipment used in building the plant, a powder-loading establishment. The indictments allege overcharges of \$190,000.

5 Army Flyers Killed In Tennessee Crash

By the Associated Press.

SMYRNA, Tenn., July 10.—Five army flyers were killed early today when a B-24 Army bomber on a training flight crashed and exploded about 8 miles from the Smyrna Army Air Base. Public relations announced.

Public relations announced that H. H. Sweetser, who said the next of kin had been notified, identified the crewmen as: Capt. Donald H. Riggs, 32, flying instructor, Glendale, Calif. His wife lives at Memphis, Tenn.

Second Lt. Carl G. Gettings, 25, student pilot, Danvers, Mass. His wife also lives at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Second Lt. William H. Garlington, 28, student pilot, Raleigh, N. C.; who lives at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Corpl. Edward C. Kozuta, 40, flight engineer, Buffalo, N. Y.

Pfc. John D. Lynch, 22, student engineer, Cambridge, Mass.

Darden Asks Virginians To Boost Fat Salvage

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, July 10.—Virginians were called on today by Gov. Darden to give additional support to the Federal Government's fat salvage campaign.

The chief executive said Virginia has lagged in collecting fats and has failed to approach the State's quota of 18,500 pounds a month. The best month so far, he recalled, netted only 77,000 pounds.

Old Stockings for New

Because of the acute shortage of textiles, purchasers of a new pair of wool or cotton stockings in Croatia must surrender an old pair.

Premonition Warns U. S. Flyer Who Didn't Return From Raid

By LEO BRANHAM, Associated Press War Correspondent.

FLYING FORTRESS BOMBER STATION, Somewhere in England, June 29 (By Mail)—Sipping beer and "shooting the bull," a group of flyers lounged about their officers' club. They were "on alert."

Senators Study Means To Get Wheat Acreage Boosted 70,000,000

By the Associated Press.

Senators from wheat-producing States of the Middle West today sought, in an informal conference, some means of inducing farmers to plant 70,000,000 additional acres of wheat which the War Food Administration figures is necessary for 1944.

Senator Reed, Republican, of Kansas, who invited 23 Senators to his meeting in his office, found a dozen of them still in town and received concurrence in the program from three others. He said they instructed him to arrange a conference Monday with Food Administrator Marvin Jones.

Senator Reed said one step that seems indicated and possibly the only one that can be made effective in time to affect the planting season—is an increase in the ceiling price on flour.

"Wheat is the only major crop that is not now on a parity price base," the Kansas senator commented. "The average parity price on wheat, figured on a Nation-wide basis, is \$1.45 a bushel. The actual average price is about 21 cents less. This year the wheat farmer has had a 14-cent subsidy payment and a 9-cent soil conservation payment which made up that difference."

"But the House knocked out these provisions and the farmer, despite the Food Administration's demand for a 35 per cent increase in acreage, faces the 1944 planting season with a prospective 21-23 cent decrease in the price of his crop."

Senator Reed said any action Congress may take when it reconvenes will be too late to affect the 1944 crop in the major producing States, where planting gets under way in September and October. Congress reconvenes September 14.

5 Plead Not Guilty To Fraud in Erection Of Ordnance Plant

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 10.—Five of six persons indicted two weeks ago on charges of conspiracy to defraud the Government in construction of the Hoosier ordnance plant near Charlestown, Ind., pleaded innocent today before Federal Judge Robert C. Baltzell.

The sixth defendant, Lt. Col. Wayne O. Hauck, stationed in Washington, assistant constructing quartermaster of the project, was delayed in reaching Indianapolis and Judge Baltzell adjourned court to await his arrival. Counsel said the train bringing him from Columbus, Ohio, was late.

The other defendants are Charles N. (Sam) Hikes of Pittsburgh, Pa., a civilian War Department employee; Ashby Corum, Arthur Corum and Kyle Corum, all of Madisonville, Ky., and associated in a general contracting firm, and Roy L. Gorrell, Russellville, Ky., contractor.

The alleged conspiracy involved rental of trucks, tractors, motor cranes and other equipment used in building the plant, a powder-loading establishment. The indictments allege overcharges of \$190,000.

5 Army Flyers Killed In Tennessee Crash

By the Associated Press.

SMYRNA, Tenn., July 10.—Five army flyers were killed early today when a B-24 Army bomber on a training flight crashed and exploded about 8 miles from the Smyrna Army Air Base. Public relations announced.

Public relations announced that H. H. Sweetser, who said the next of kin had been notified, identified the crewmen as: Capt. Donald H. Riggs, 32, flying instructor, Glendale, Calif. His wife lives at Memphis, Tenn.

Second Lt. Carl G. Gettings, 25, student pilot, Danvers, Mass. His wife also lives at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Second Lt. William H. Garlington, 28, student pilot, Raleigh, N. C.; who lives at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Corpl. Edward C. Kozuta, 40, flight engineer, Buffalo, N. Y.

Pfc. John D. Lynch, 22, student engineer, Cambridge, Mass.

Darden Asks Virginians To Boost Fat Salvage

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, July 10.—Virginians were called on today by Gov. Darden to give additional support to the Federal Government's fat salvage campaign.

The chief executive said Virginia has lagged in collecting fats and has failed to approach the State's quota of 18,500 pounds a month. The best month so far, he recalled, netted only 77,000 pounds.

Old Stockings for New

Because of the acute shortage of textiles, purchasers of a new pair of wool or cotton stockings in Croatia must surrender an old pair.

Convoys 'Practically Unmolested' in June, U. S.-Britain Report

By the Associated Press.

The war on U-boats has been so successful that Allied convoys are crossing the Atlantic "practically unmolested," and British-American warships are steaming into Axis home waters in search of the undersea raiders.

That disclosure yesterday in a joint British-American statement bore out encouraging reports of success against the submarine force Hitler once hoped would be able to blockade England.

The statement issued in Washington said Allied ship losses to U-boats were lower in June than any other time in the last year and a half.

London Issues Statement. Later London put out an announcement which said President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill had agreed in effect to make public details of the war on submarines only on the 10th of each month. A tight clamp on other announcements will be enforced, it was said.

The London statement noted that a number of stories about this type of combat perhaps enabled the enemy to piece more information together than it should have. The new system is intended, it was said, to "generally leave the enemy in his present state of doubt and anxiety upon this important aspect of our successful warfare at sea."

"Sinkings of Axis submarines were substantial and satisfactory," the announcement said, but it refrained from saying, even by implication, that the anti-submarine war is won. After referring to the record, it succinctly observed that "antisubmarine vessels and aircraft are coming into service in considerable numbers."

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The alleged

Cox Threatens to Put President's FCC Gag Order Up to House

Chairman Cox of a special House committee investigating practices of the Federal Communications Commission served notice today that the refusal of heads of the armed forces to testify—directed by President Roosevelt—was not the end of the matter.

FCC Files Sought Deal Only With Miller Charges

Documents and files which Chairman Fly of the FCC declined to turn over to the committee yesterday dealt exclusively with the consideration by the Board of War Communications of charges against Neville Miller, president of the National Association of Broadcasters.

Mr. Cox said today that the FCC would not press for the production of memoranda and records.

Wants Excuse Other Agencies. "However," he emphasized, "as to all other departments and agencies, the committee takes no such position" and has "neither the disposition nor the authority to deviate from the direction of the House in this investigation."

Where rests the power to determine what the public interest is? Mr. Cox asked. "Is it a power that belongs to the Government, or only to one branch of the Government? Is Congress to be rendered powerless to determine for itself what is or what is not in the public interest?"

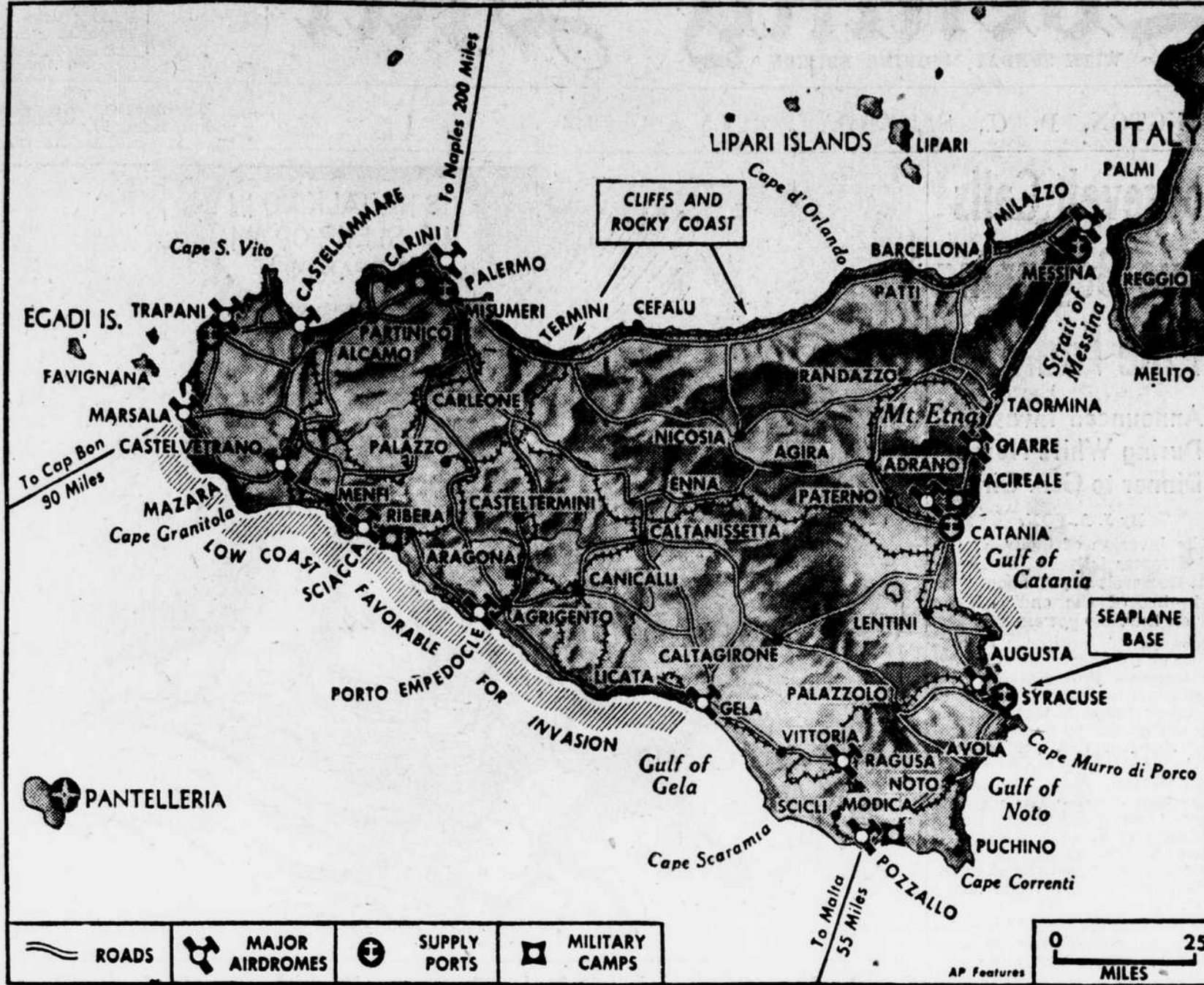
The Georgian, who has differed with the administration in the past on domestic issues, said he was feuding with Chairman James L. Fly of the FCC, said his committee "means to maintain and defend" the dignity of Congress.

Raps Presidential Gag. "If it is possible and appropriate for the Chief Executive thus to limit the investigations of a select committee of the Congress, and to impede its work on the ground of his determination of the public interest," Mr. Cox said, "then it would follow logically that he or some other Chief Executive could so interfere with the functions of a standing committee of either house."

Mr. Cox emphasized that the committee "would not have accepted for public exposure any secret military information."

Mr. Cox said that he was a recommendation of the joint chiefs of staff that the FCC intelligence activities be transferred to the military forces in the interest of the national security.

Allies May Find Friends in Sicily Among Anti-Fascists



Topographical map of Sicily, expected to be stepping stone to Italy for the Allied Nations.

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK, Former Chief of the Associated Press Bureau in Rome

American troops on landing barges saw a great background of mountains before their boats scraped bottom off the shores of Sicily.

In those mountains live a people on whom they might count for eventual support, after the tough fighting of the initial invasion.

In Rome it formerly was said that there were only two real Fascists in Sicily, the provincial secretary of the Fascist party and the prefect, or governor.

Exaggerated though that may be, there is another rumor current in Rome—that the far-famed Mafia had never been completely suppressed by Mussolini, but only driven underground.

The department estimated a corn crop of 2,706,352,000 bushels this year, against 2,600,000,000 bushels last year.

Food and feed crops generally improved during June, however, and raised hopes that total production for the year will be at least 10 per cent above last year's.

Mr. Machado had visited Mr. Willkie's law office in company with three other Brazilian journalists, Elias Chaves Neto, Dr. Andre Carrazoni and Arlindo Pasqualini, who are visiting the United States.

Mr. Willkie declared there must be some misunderstanding because the subject of my nomination was not discussed.

Boys who used to extort tribute, run elections and commit murders of blood vengeance.

Palermo, the capital, with a tenth of Sicily's 4,000,000 inhabitants, is much like any other Italian city.

And, of course, the religious processions with effigies, lights and flowers, which have been transplanted to streets of many little Sicilies in America.

For almost an hour Mr. Roosevelt kept his news to himself, and made no open announcement of it. Then at the conclusion of the meal, shortly before 10 o'clock, the President prepared to propose a toast to announce the invasion and discuss the present situation in Europe.

Mr. Roosevelt then launched into a discussion of his hopes for the campaign stressing the necessity for the details of the plan that had gone into the entire campaign in North Africa.

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Practices were transplanted, the Mafia was accused of bombings, murders, cattle thefts, illegal tax levies, among other crimes.

Children on holidays dancing the tarantella, a sort of jive folkdance, formerly believed to be a panacea for the tarantula's bite.

Brigands Are Gone. Poor homes in which sheepskins often are the only bedding.

Along with these operations, some of the members went into black-mail, murder and kidnaping until their misdeeds became so common that the Mafia became a byword.

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Many Once Lived in U. S. The absentee owners of large estates gradually took to hiring ruffians to operate them and these were the backbone of the Mafia, dictating by strong-arm methods their own compensation, prices of land and crops, choice of employees and eventually the governments of nearby towns.

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Pickets Block Mine As U. S. Agents Probe Strike Law Violation

PITTSBURGH, July 10.—While a Federal investigation of coal mine work stoppages was under way, insurgent strikers blocked entrances today at the Big Gates mines of the H. C. Frick Coke Co., near Brownsville, and prevented some 500 diggers from going back to work.

State police broke up a traffic jam when pickets stopped a bus carrying miners by ordering the pickets to move on but neither the bus nor automobiles following it attempted to drive to the mine entrance.

Pickets, who previously had remained off the mine company's property, entered the property this morning and stood about 50 feet from the gates' tipples while two United Mine Workers leaders pleaded with them to allow the miners to work.

"The invasion of Europe has started!" Harry Wells, union local secretary, and William Fenton, financial secretary, shouted. "Please let these men go through."

Employe Raises Flag. While miners and pickets milled about a mine employe raised the American flag at dawn as is the custom each day on the Government-operated property.

The Frick Co., announcing the closing of the Gates Mine, said operations at its mines in Fayette County which produce coking coal for steel mills, were down to 22 per cent.

Grand Jury Called. Charles J. White, United States attorney, announced that a special grand jury session would be held next Wednesday to consider "matters of great importance" after he had talked yesterday with Attorney General E. A. Tamm and Federal Judge P. J. Schoonmaker.

At the direction of the UMW Policy Committee, almost all of the Nation's 521,000 coal miners returned to work last week. But new strike sentiment flared last Tuesday at Brownsville, Pa., when 350 men gathered and reiterated a demand for "no-contract-no-work."

Disc Making Is Stopped. Members of the union stopped making discs for transcription companies last August 1 on order of Mr. Petrillo, who said he was seeking wider employment for live musicians. Yesterday he declared the union has no argument with the companies about rates, but its members simply do not care to work for them at any price.

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Star 'Paperboy' Of Lincoln's Day Marks 90th Year

George Conner is looking forward to this evening. Mr. Conner, who remembers delivering The Washington Star that day in July, 1854, when Confederate Gen. Jubal Early's artillery shelled the city from the present site of Walter Reed Hospital, and the day in April, 1865, when President Lincoln died in the little red house in Ford street as to have a birthday party.

Mr. Conner gave up delivering The Star when he was 12, the year after the Civil War, and went to work in the Navy yard. He remembers seeing Lincoln on one of the President's visits to the yard. He was with his father who was a Navy yard worker during the war.

Mr. Conner lives with his daughter, Mrs. Mary G. Gaffen, at 3925 Alabama avenue S.E. He is enjoying his birthday. He heard of the invasion of Sicily the first thing this morning over the radio. "Hurray," he said, "they'll never stop us now."

Mellett Will Retain \$10,000-a-Year Post As Roosevelt Aide

Lowell Mellett, long a publicity adviser of President Roosevelt, has resigned as head of the Motion Picture Bureau of the Office of War Information because Congress gave it only \$50,000 for the entire new fiscal year.

But the former head of the now-defunct Office of Government Reports may continue to influence Government information policy, for he keeps his \$10,000 job as an administrative assistant to Mr. Roosevelt. He said yesterday that he would give full time to handling "miscellaneous matters" for the White House.

Mr. Mellett's OGR was one of the information agencies consolidated under Elmer Davis when OWI was created a year ago. OWI officials have said privately that OWI and the bureau did not team well, for Mr. Mellett, not on the OWI payroll, declined also to take an office in OWI headquarters and operated rather independently in other respects.

Mr. Davis, asked at a press conference three weeks ago whether he proposed "to dispense with the services of Mr. Mellett," replied: "I don't know." Then he explained that when Congress got through the OWI budget, it might not be much of the bureau left.

On his relations with Mr. Mellett, the 58-year-old Mr. Mellett would not comment yesterday. He praised highly the wartime activity of the film industry and of theater operators, and expressed the hope that the Government would keep on making "every possible use of this very valuable asset of our national tanks."

Mr. Davis said OWI itself would make a move to reach agreement on a new contract to supplant one expiring April 1.

Airfields in France Blasted by Bombers In Daylight Raids

LONDON, July 10.—Strong formations of United States heavy bombers and flights of RAF light bombers attacked German fighter bases in France today.

Flying Fortresses bombed airfields at Caen and Abbeville and a joint announcement by the United States Army's Venturas and Typhoon bombers, escorted by Spitfires and Typhoon fighters, attacked enemy air fields at St. Omer and Mairperts.

The joint announcement said three bombers were missing from the daylight operations.

An Air Ministry communique said Gelsenkirchen, 27 miles west of Dortmund on the Duisburg-Hamm railway, was among the Ruhr targets hit.

The German high command communique, as broadcast from Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press, said British bombers had attacked Bochum, a few miles southeast of Gelsenkirchen. Buildings were said to have been damaged there and fires started.

Ten RAF bombers were listed as missing from the Ruhr assault.

American Planes in Raids. Among the great forces of daylight raiders heading out across the Channel were many heavy American bombers and fighters.

Several hundred planes passed over one district alone, and observers declared the formations may constitute one of the greatest daylight attacking forces from Britain.

Thus, the combined American and British aerial might concentrated on bases in Britain kept going an offensive which helps provide proof of the ring of powerful armament the Allies are forging around Europe—a ring that landing forces bent inward against the shores of Sicily this morning.

Gelsenkirchen has been hit 42 times previously, on June 25. The town is an iron refinery center, and also has iron furnaces, and tin, steel and boiler works. Three coal mines are located in the neighborhood.

White House Action To Ease Corn Situation Is Believed Likely

The forecast of a smaller corn crop this year, contained in the Agriculture Department's crop report yesterday, threatens to make still another dent in the civilian meat supply and may prompt White House action to ease the corn situation, some sources believe today.

Food and feed crops generally improved during June, however, and raised hopes that total production for the year will be at least 10 per cent above last year's.

The department estimated a corn crop of 2,706,352,000 bushels this year, against 2,600,000,000 bushels last year.

Mr. Machado had visited Mr. Willkie's law office in company with three other Brazilian journalists, Elias Chaves Neto, Dr. Andre Carrazoni and Arlindo Pasqualini, who are visiting the United States.

Mr. Willkie declared there must be some misunderstanding because the subject of my nomination was not discussed.

Willkie Denies Report Of Nomination 'Hope'

NEW YORK, July 10.—Edgar Goddard, Brazilian journalist, said yesterday that in an interview Wendell Willkie expressed the "certainty" and the "hope" that he would be renominated as Republican presidential candidate in 1944.

Mr. Willkie denied expressing such hope when his comment was invited.

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Roosevelt (Continued From First Page)

a line-up of notables including Secretary of State Hull, Admiral William D. Leahy, President's chief of staff, and Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet.

For almost an hour Mr. Roosevelt kept his news to himself, and made no open announcement of it. Then at the conclusion of the meal, shortly before 10 o'clock, the President prepared to propose a toast to announce the invasion and discuss the present situation in Europe.

Mr. Roosevelt then launched into a discussion of his hopes for the campaign stressing the necessity for the details of the plan that had gone into the entire campaign in North Africa.

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Petrillo Denies Strike By Musicians in Feud Over Transcriptions

James C. Petrillo, who says his union musicians are forever through playing for electrical transcriptions, has entered a series of denials to any idea that he is on strike or is a "hot" guy.

"The thing is," said the stocky president of the American Federation of Musicians, with a sweeping wave of the hand in the direction of War Labor Board members who are looking into the case, "we are not going to play at our own funeral anymore."

Mr. Petrillo and seven transcription companies who make discs for radio broadcasters, confronted the WLB with the question of whether this is a labor dispute over which the board has jurisdiction.

Members of the union stopped making discs for transcription companies last August 1 on order of Mr. Petrillo, who said he was seeking wider employment for live musicians. Yesterday he declared the union has no argument with the companies about rates, but its members simply do not care to work for them at any price.

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War Work Is Halted By Clash Between Worker, Foreman

CHICAGO, July 10.—A work stoppage at the American Steel Foundries' cast armor plant in East Chicago, Ind., developed yesterday, after an altercation in which a colored workman struck a white foreman.

The plant, whose war work was halted, employs 53 per cent colored workers.

Mr. Walcher, operating vice president, said that after the colored men, almost en masse, quit work they "virtually took possession of the plant and wouldn't let any one enter or leave for several hours."

Mr. Walcher added, however, that the situation had eased later and any one who wanted to had been able to leave.

Police Chief Walter Conroy of East Chicago gave this version of the trouble:

Store Gains a Turtle But Loses Customer

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Harry S. Clayton lost a customer and gained one large turtle—of the land variety.

The police were called. Clennons, Jan. 24, of Gray, Ind., colored workman, was arrested and charged with assault and battery in a complaint by the foreman, Robert Van Camp, of Hammond, Ind.

That's all there was until the 7 a.m. day shift, Chief Conroy continued. "Then most of the Negro workers refused to go to work. It was pay day and a lot of them milled around. There was no violence and no trouble. Nobody was held prisoner in the plant. The gates were open all day. We had only one policeman there this afternoon."

Meantime, representatives of the management; the CIO United Steelworkers, which has a labor contract; the police and E. J. O'Keefe, labor relations man of the Chicago Ordnance District, conferred in an effort to smooth out the trouble and get the men back to work.

Mr. Clayton, a furniture dealer, said he had some run by Mrs. Herman Dessent and, as he unrolled one, out wobbled the turtle. Mr. Clayton was surprised, and doubly so when he discovered Mrs. Dessent had fled from the store.

Russia (Continued From First Page)

loss of a single plane for the second successive night.

(A Berlin broadcast said the Soviet air force had lost 1,000 planes. The German broadcast also claimed that Nazi troops had destroyed 100 Russian tanks.)

The intensity and persistence of the attacking German columns was emphasized in the Russian midnight communique which said that in one sector of the Orel-Kursk front the Red Army had beaten 13 separate and distinct attempts to advance.

The Germans were using their new 60-ton Tiger tanks as the spearhead of each thrust, following them with infantry and the older Mark IIIs and IVs.

The Russians have admitted penetration at three different points in the Belgorod sector and have reported the Germans are bringing up reserves to bolster the drive north toward Kursk.

12 British Children Killed in Theater

LONDON, July 10.—With the known dead already at 12, rescue workers continued today to dig feverishly in the ruins of a motion picture theater in a southeast coast town which was demolished by a German hit-run raider yesterday while hundreds of children were witnessing a cowboy film.

It was feared that additional victims—how many remained uncertain—were buried in the debris, but authorities had virtually abandoned hope that any would be brought out alive. Acoustic equipment employed by the rescue squads failed to detect any sounds coming from the wreckage which might indicate that there was any life beneath the heaps of debris.

Officials said the roof of the building collapsed when a German raider swept by, the town and scored two direct hits on the theater. Persons in the street and in nearby buildings were injured by flying glass and debris.

The plane dived down on the town through a heavy anti-aircraft barrage to drop its bombs, circle and then take the streets and a nearby railroad station with machine-gun fire.

Children in the theater were attending an after-school performance. A 13-year-old boy who was sitting in the front row escaped with minor injuries. He said he ducked to the floor when he first saw a crack running along the ceiling of the theater. Debris flew through the air after the second explosion, but he managed to reach steps leading to the outside.

Police for Colonies

Thirty Scotland Yard men were recently sent from London to North Africa and the British Colonies for new police duties.

Choristers for 60 Years

Charles Palmer and Ernest Green-glade have completed 60 years service each as choristers at the parish church in Cirencester, England.

Political Possibilities Of Giraud Mission Believed Blasted

By BLAIR BOLLES.
Any political hopes which Gen. Henri Honoré Giraud may have brought with him appeared dead today in view of President Roosevelt's strong indication the United States will not recognize the French Committee of National Liberation, of which Gen. Giraud is co-president with Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

However, the Giraud mission apparently is destined to be a military success. The general told a press conference in the Pentagon Building yesterday he came to get American arms for a French expeditionary force of 300,000 men, and only a few formalities reportedly are needed before the arms are put at his disposal.

Anglo-U. S. Strain Threatened.
The mission is threatening a new strain in American-British relations as three liberal British weeklies, reflecting various phases of British public opinion, criticized the Allied handling of the French political situation. The New Statesman and Nation called the invitation to Gen. Giraud a "maladroit act."

The Tribune, leftist labor publication, said, according to the Associated Press, "at the moment American interests pipe the tune and British policy dances accordingly." The Spectator, in an article by Harold Nicolson, M. P., and adviser on foreign propaganda broadcasts to the British Broadcasting Co., said "unfortunately" the solution of the French problem "has been entrusted to a people who are either not European or not diplomatic"—in other words, the United States.

Viewed as "Nominee."
The invitation to Gen. Giraud from the United States "makes Giraud look, however little he may deserve the suspicion, like the nominee of a foreign power," the New Statesman and Nation wrote.

A difference of opinion between the United States and Great Britain developed last winter when the French difficulty began as an onrush of the invasion of North Africa.

The British committed themselves in 1940 to support of Gen. de Gaulle, while the American Government, in a series of developments, chose Gen. Giraud last year as its French military prop.

Gen. de Gaulle and the British thought the Fighting French leader deserved the position for which Washington selected Gen. Giraud—French commander of troops collaborating with the Allies in North Africa.

The view in American official quarters today is that Gen. de Gaulle is master of the situation, despite American efforts to curb his influence. It is said authoritatively. President Roosevelt told his press conference yesterday that he suspected 95 per cent of France was un-

der the German heel and that there was no France except for the 5 per cent outside the European continent. He said he did not think the question of recognizing the Liberation Committee had come up.

British Acquiesce.
Thus Gen. de Gaulle goes unrecognized and Gen. Giraud seems destined to return to Africa without having his own political position improved. He has maintained that he is interested solely in military affairs, but the complaint is made that Gen. de Gaulle has political aspirations which interfere with Gen. Giraud's plans.

The British government has acquiesced officially in the American view, but certain of its spokesmen say it is incorrect to report that Great Britain is abandoning Gen. de Gaulle. Prime Minister Churchill is willing to follow the Washington French policy, authorities report, but Foreign Minister Eden remains personally loyal to Gen. de Gaulle, the report adds.

The Associated Press disclosed there are reports in London that Gen. Giraud might visit there on his way back to North Africa.

Giraud to Go to New York.
The general had dinner at the White House last night as Mr. Roosevelt's guest. He is to go to New York next week for a celebration of Bastille Day July 14—the great French holiday.

Meanwhile, it was reported today that Martinique, French possession in the Caribbean, will snap its ties with Vichy and line up with the Allies in a few days.

A French source who preferred to be anonymous said that Henri Etienne Hoppenot, designated as plenipotentiary, probably would leave here this week end to take over Martinique and Guadeloupe from the Vichy high commissioner, Admiral Georges Robert. The commissioner asked that a change of authority be effected.

It is also possible, this source said, that Vice Admiral Robert Battet would accompany Capt. Robert Lambert, commander of the battleship Richelieu, to take charge of the three French warships and several merchant vessels in the Martinique harbor.

Courtroom etiquette received a rude setback in Judge Nathan Margold's court yesterday. The magistrate, sweltering in the non-air-conditioned courtroom, removed his coat, revealing a natty blue polo shirt.

"I think we'll all get our work done more quickly if we work in our shirtsleeves," said the judge. Grateful males in the court immediately followed Judge Margold's example.

Necessary equipment needed to repair Municipal Court's cooling system cannot be obtained because of wartime restrictions.



RECOMMENDED—Henry C. Treide of Baltimore, Md., whose appointment as regional director of the War Manpower Commission in the Washington office now is awaiting action of the Civil Service Commission. Mr. Treide has assisted in the Baltimore WMC office. He is president of the Baltimore Museum of Art.—A. P. Photo.

French African Group Not a Government, Their Leaders Admit

By the Associated Press. ALGIERS, July 10.—Official French quarters here asserted today that the French Committee of National Liberation never had envisioned itself as the government of France.

The statement was made in comment on remarks President Roosevelt made yesterday at a press conference in Washington indicating that as long as the French people were dominated by Germany the United States could not recognize the committee or any other organization as France's governing power.

The committee hopes to be recognized as a trustee government for the French Empire and as a power directing the French war effort, informed quarters said.

One authoritative source said committee leaders have declared both publicly and privately that the final choice for the Government must be left until the people of Metropolitan France are able to express their will freely.

Meanwhile, it was learned that the Franc d'Afrique Corps, which fought alongside the American 9th Division in the coastal drive on Bizerte and captured more than 20,000 Axis prisoners, will be transferred from Gen. Henri Giraud's command to that of Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

The corps is composed of de Gaulle sympathizers who volunteered for front line service soon after the Allied landings in North Africa. During the Tunisian campaign it saw action under Gen. Giraud's field commander, Gen. Alfonso Juin.

Arrangements for the corps' transfer to de Gaulle's forces was reported agreed upon by the French Permanent Military Committee.

The French Commissariat of Foreign Affairs has asked Robert Murphy, United States Minister to French North Africa, to transmit a message of appreciation to the United States Government for unfreezing enough French funds in the United States to provide 300,000 Red Cross packages to be sent to French prisoners of war.

Auto Vacationists Must Apply in Person, OPA Rules

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 10.—The regional Office of Price Administration has announced that motorists seeking vacation travel permits after July 15 must make a personal appearance before their local boards, and show their gasoline ration books and speedometer readings.

Under a recent OPA ruling, Eastern States motorists, now prohibited from pleasure driving, will be permitted to make one vacation round trip provided there is no alternative means of travel and regular ration coupons are sufficient.

A "vacation travel authorization" viewed yesterday at the regional office, requires the applicant to list his name, make and license number of his car, the starting point and destination and the departure and arrival dates to and from his vacation point.

The regional office here includes New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey and the District of Columbia.

Special Stamp Issued
Mexico has issued special stamps to commemorate the 400th anniversary of San Miguel Allende, venerable Guanajuato city.

The best way to root for victory is to dig deep into that pocketbook or purse and buy War savings stamps.

War-Closed Newspapers Have Postal Fee Waived

By the Associated Press. Newspapers and other periodicals ceasing publication because of wartime conditions may resume after the war without paying the usual fee for restoration of their second-class mail privileges, under legislation signed yesterday by President Roosevelt.

To get this benefit, however, the resumed publication must begin within six months following expiration of the war.

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Our Annual Advance Offering of FURS

an event with added significance this season, when you look first of all for quality—for your dollars' best value

Buying a fur coat has always been one of your major fashion investments. But, this year, you consider, more than ever, the dependability of the store where you buy—for luxurious fur must do its wartime duty: wear well and keep you glowingly, healthfully warm, all winter and for time to come.

At Woodward & Lothrop, you may buy a coat for \$95 or for \$2,995 with the same assurance that, from fur to finish, it represents true value for the price you pay.

From the fashion angle—your choice is investment-minded, too. For the collection features timeless smart tuxedo types, coats with the deep armholes that slip on easily over suits, coats with the versatile turn-back cuffs, the inspired 36-inch "topper" and that popular triumph, the round-the-clock Chesterfield.

Because we bought early—the variety we offer you can still be great, the prices most advantageous. We feature four especially attractive groups:

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- Black-dyed Persian Paw
- Silvertone-dyed Muskrat
- Mink-dyed Marmot
- Dyed Skunk
- Polar-dyed Wolf
- Silvertone-dyed Muskrat
- Black-dyed Cross Persian Lamb

At \$395

- Black-dyed Persian Lamb
- Gray Persian Lamb
- Gray Squirrel
- Brown-dyed Squirrel
- Tipped Australian Opossum
- Tipped Raccoon
- Natural Tipped Skunk
- Fromm Silver Fox Jacket
- South American Spotted Cat
- Brown-dyed Alaska Sealskin

At \$295

- Brown-dyed Squirrel
- Northern Back Dyed Muskrat
- Gray-dyed Indian Lamb
- Mink-dyed Russian Weasel
- Black-dyed Persian Lamb
- Seal-dyed Muskrat
- South American Leopard Cat
- Fromm Silver Fox Jacket
- Tipped Australian Opossum

At \$495

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- Leopard
- Gray Persian
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- Brown Persian Lamb
- Black-dyed Persian Lamb
- Black-dyed Alaska Sealskin
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Other Fur Coats, \$95 to \$2,995

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W&L—Fur Salon, Fourth Floor.

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achieves a smart living room in any home
...with clever co-ordination of color and design

Like a symphony blends many instruments, many themes in perfect harmony—so "Symphony in Color" blends colors and period styles into a perfect living room—a symphony of comfort, of smartness. And, as a symphonic orchestra achieves unity, beauty through the guidance of its conductor—so our Studio of Interior Decorating aids you in choosing furniture from our Sixth Floor. This setting gives you an idea of what you can do in your home:

- Lawson Sofa with modern-design floral cotton tapestry cover, fringed-----\$225
- Club Chair, wine figured cotton brocattelle cover, wine fringe trim-----\$69.75
- Chippendale-design Wing Chair lends height. Natural cotton tapestry cover,-----\$89.50

- Duncan Phyfe-design Drop-leaf Coffee Table, three-section leather-covered top-----\$65
- Fine Old English Writing Desk, brass gallery, leather writing surface-----\$200
- Solid Mahogany Desk Chair-----\$17.50
- Mahogany Tilt-top Chippendale-design Table-----\$99
- Old Chinese Porcelain Lamps, each \$125

W&L—Living Room Furniture, Sixth Floor.

Oakes Relative Here Surprised by Arrest Of Son-in-Law

Members of Sir Harry Oakes' family in Washington today said they knew of no "bad blood" between the American-born owner of one of the world's greatest gold mines and his son-in-law, Alfred de Marigny, who is charged with bludgeoning him to death in his Nassau home.

Lt. Comdr. George J. Babson of 3408 O street N.W., nephew of Sir Harry, who is stationed here in the Navy's Bureau of Ordnance, said today that if there were any suspicion between De Marigny and his wife, the former Nancy Oakes, "I didn't know about it."

"They were together in Nassau this spring," he said. "If she enrolled in the summer dance school at Bennington, Vt., that is perfectly natural as she was very interested in the ballet, and Vermont is a better place than Nassau at this time of year."

Elopement Not Shocking.

His uncle had gone back to Nassau for the meeting of the island Parliament, Comdr. Babson said. He was interested in the economic problem of the islands—which is a matter of getting food for the population. And he was interested in the Duke of Windsor, whom he had met years ago when, as Prince of Wales, the Duke came to Niagara Falls to dedicate the Peace Bridge. Sir Harry owned the showplace at the falls, a large house on the Canadian side looking down on the castrat.

As for the elopement of 17-year-old Nancy Oakes from a New York school with the 33-year-old De Marigny, the divorced husband of Ruth Fahnestock of the wealthy Pennsylvania Railroad family, Comdr. Babson said:

"It wasn't as shocking to the family as it sounds. They knew De Marigny in Nassau. Nancy and Alfred got to know each other there. De Marigny was at the place often."

Mrs. Babson said:

"Of course, any family would be disturbed about their daughter marrying at 17 before she had finished her education, especially to a divorcee. But they got over that."

Nancy Ill on Honeymoon.

The Babsons heard that De Marigny had an income from sugar plantations on Maritius, a British island in the Indian Ocean 500 miles east of Madagascar. They had not heard of his having any financial difficulties.

Nancy almost died on her honeymoon tour. She was stricken with typhoid in Mexico City. She had seven blood transfusions. The Oakes flew there from Maine. When Nancy recovered Sir Harry and De Marigny went on a hunting trip in Guatemala and Salvador.

Sir Harry was here in May, Comdr. Babson said. He and Lady Oakes and their daughter Shirley who was attending school near Baltimore, spent a week with Comdr. Babson's mother, Mrs. Paul Ellis, at Oakhurst, near Leesburg Va. Mrs. Ellis is Sir Harry's sister. She is now at Bar Harbor, Me., with Lady Oakes.

Comdr. Babson said he had never met De Marigny or seen Nancy Oakes since her marriage because of his tours of duty in the Navy.

Hero of Dunkerque Dies in Nazi Camp

LONDON, July 10.—Brig. Claude Nicholson, the man who detained the Germans long enough at Calais in 1940 to permit the British evacuation from Dunkerque, died in a German prison camp early in June, according to word received here today.

With a British brigade and some French troops, Brig. Nicholson stopped two German armored divisions for four days at Calais.



NASSAU, BAHAMAS.—SLAIN BARONET AND DAUGHTER.— Sir Harry Oakes, multi-millionaire gold mine owner, who was found dead in bed Thursday, is shown strolling with his daughter Nancy during a visit to Palm Beach, Fla., in 1940. Alfred de Marigny, Nancy's husband, was booked here last night on charges of killing his father-in-law.

Oakes

(Continued From First Page.)

the body gave the only hint that Sir Harry had met foul play.

Funeral in Maine.

The coroner's jury viewed the body at the scene, and it was released to be sent to Bar Harbor for services.

Nassau will mourn the colony's largest property owner and industrialist at a memorial service at the Anglican Cathedral.

De Marigny is in his early 30s. He came to Nassau several years ago with the Marquis Georges Desvelou Guimbeau, also of Mauritius.

His marriage to Nancy Oakes was his second. He had been divorced at Miami in 1937 from Ruth Fahnestock.

Sir Harry made his great fortune by discovering the Lake Shore gold mine in Canada, the second largest in the world.

Wealth came to him, however, only after he had spent 15 years in a fruitless quest for gold which led him from the Yukon to the Philippines, to Australia, to New Zealand and to the Congo.

He became a British citizen in 1915. His baronetcy was created in 1939. The title reverts to his eldest son, 16-year-old Sydney.

In all, five children were born to him and Lady Oakes, whom he married in 1923.

Oakes Family Shocked By De Marigny Arrest

BAR HARBOR, Me., July 10 (AP).—Members of the family of Sir Harry Oakes, multi-millionaire found dead in his Nassau, Bahamas, home, were described last night by a member of the household as "greatly shocked" by the news that

Eleventh Service Star Added to Flag of Devereux's Mother

A new star, the eleventh, has been placed on the service flag of Mrs. John R. Devereux, 73, of 1 West Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md., mother of Lt. Col. James P. S. Devereux, heroic defender of Wake Island, who is now a prisoner of the Japanese in a camp near Shanghai.

The latest addition to the service flag is for Mrs. Devereux's grandson, Joseph S. Devereux, Jr., who recently was sworn into the Navy as an air cadet, and expects orders to report for pre-flight training next month.

Her third grandson to enter the armed forces, Joseph hopes to become a Marine Corps flyer and help to avenge the fate of his uncle. He was graduated from Landon School in June.

Mrs. Devereux has three other sons in the armed forces: Capt. John R. Devereux, Army Air Forces, of Chevy Chase, now stationed at Montgomery, Ala.; Capt. J. Ashton Devereux, Army Air Forces, of Baltimore, Md., Marine Corps, of Newport, N. J., and Flight Officer Tristrand Devereux, Royal Canadian Air Force, also of Chevy Chase, Md.

The two other grandsons already in the service are Pfc. John R. Devereux, III, Marine Corps, who is serving somewhere in the Pacific, and Lt. Richard H. Jeschke, Jr., Marine Corps, stationed at Quantico, Va.

Three sons-in-law now in uniform include Col. Richard H. Jeschke, Baltimore, Md., Marine Corps, who recently returned from the South Pacific and is now stationed at Norfolk, Va.; Comdr. Harry Chase, U. S. N., of Chevy Chase, who has been ordered to Miami, Fla., to take command of a destroyer named after his father, the late Admiral Jehu Chase, and Lt. Raymond Crist, Marine Corps, of Washington, who is serving somewhere in the South Pacific.

A grandson-in-law, Lt. Col. John (Barney) Oldfield of Oklahoma City, Okla., is also serving with the Marine Corps.

Mrs. Devereux resides with her son, Joseph S. Devereux, sr., who was a sergeant in the Ambulance Corps during the last war.

Melvyn Douglas Promoted From Private to Captain

DALLAS, Tex., July 10.—Actor Melvyn Douglas, a private first class when he visited Dallas 10 days ago on detached service, returns as a captain this week and to continue a special assignment.

He was called back to Camp Wallace, his post, to receive the captain's commission.

Capt. Douglas' assignment is to stimulate the sale of war bonds among the civilian personnel of military installations.

He is in the classification division of the Anti-Aircraft Replacement Training Center and has taken both specialized and basic training.

Customers Bring Towels.

Barbers in Northern Ireland are asking customers to bring their own towels to prevent the spread of scabies and other infectious diseases.

WITH D.C. FIGHTING MEN

CHANUTE FIELD, Ill.—Sergt. Ellis F. McClees, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis M. McClees, 1105 Anacostia road S.E., recently was graduated from the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command School for parachute riggers here. A graduate of Hines Junior High School, Sergt. McClees formerly was employed by Woodward and Lothrop. He has been in the service 17 months.

CAMP DAVIS, N. C.—Four Washington officers now are attending the Anti-Aircraft Artillery School here. They are Lt. George S. Worthington, 1836 Forty-fourth street N.W.; Albert E. Paton, 304 Third street S.E.; John M. Frisbie, 1718 Irving street N.W.; and John H. Williams, 1706 Monroe street N.E.

SOUTH PACIFIC.—Second Lt. Robert A. McKown, Marine Corps, son of Mrs. Anna D. McKown, 322 A street N.E., and William H. Kapanke, Marine Corps, husband of Mrs. M. C. Kapanke, 1822 T street S.E., has been promoted to first lieutenant somewhere in the South Pacific.

Lt. McKown, who has been in the Marine Corps since March, 1931, is now serving as assistant communications officer and assistant censor. Lt. Kapanke is also a marine veteran, having enlisted in September, 1921. He was commissioned in July, 1942. Lt. Kapanke was for four years a member of the small-bore rifle team at the Marine Barracks in Washington. He is now assigned to duty as adjutant of a marine unit in the Pacific.

AUSTRALIA.—Benjamin B. Newton, brother of Mrs. Edson W. Briggs, 8540 Locust Hill road, Bethesda, Md., recently was graduated from an Officer Candidate School somewhere in Australia and was commissioned a second lieutenant. Lt. Newton, who attended George Washington University, formerly was employed by the War Production Board. He entered the service two years ago, was sent overseas a year ago and is now serving with the military police.

HAMPTON, Va.—Clayborne Arthur Tennille, Jr., 22, shipfitter, first class, Naval Reserve, son of Clayborne Arthur Tennille, 1313 Riggs street N.W., recently was graduated from the Naval Training School here at Hampton Institute. Shipfitter Tennille formerly was employed as a messenger at the Treasury Department. He entered the service in September and received his boot training at Great Lakes, Ill.

BAINBRIDGE, Md.—Dorsey Silas Newbrough, 1368 Kenyon street N.W., has been selected honor man of his company and advanced to seaman, second class, after completion of his recruit training here at the Naval Training Station. He now will at-

tend a range-finding and fire control school for further specialized training.

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Sergt. John Murnane, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Murnane, 420 East Windsor avenue, Alexandria, Va., recently was graduated from the Army Air Forces Gunnery School with a gunner's rating. Sergt. Murnane attended George Washington University.

THREE SONS IN SERVICE.—Mr. and Mrs. John C. Babcock, 425 Whit-tier street N.W., have three sons in the service. Lt. (j. g.) Wallace Babcock, Naval Reserve, has been stationed in Brazil for a year and a half. A graduate of the National Law School, Lt. Babcock formerly was employed by the General Accounting Office.

First Lt. J. W. Babcock, Engineer Corps, now stationed in New Orleans, La., formerly was employed by the Standard Oil Co. He attended Devitt Preparatory School.

Second Lt. William E. Babcock, also of the Engineer Corps, is stationed in Alexandria, La. Lt. Babcock, who attended Georgia Institute of Technology, formerly was employed by the Navy Department.

German Plane Fires On Faroe Fishing Boat

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, July 10.—In the second such attack in as many days, a German plane yesterday machine-gunned a Faroe fishing boat, killing two fishermen and then sinking the small craft with two bombs. In the attack Thursday one fisherman was wounded.

The Faroe Islands, now occupied by the British, are midway between Iceland and Scotland.



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Give your blood today to help save a soldier's life. Thousands of blood donors are needed each week. Call the Red Cross Blood Donor Service.

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New Nail Polish Carry-all by La Cross

Six bright bottles in a wardrobe of shades is the latest beauty trick by La Cross. On duty and off duty shades for work and play, for all your costume colors. Six small bottles in an easy-to-carry kit. (plus 10% tax)

Miss Ruby Gould, the La Cross representative, will be with us all next week for finger-ber consultation. Come in and chat with her when you purchase your new "Six Kit."

W&L—Toiletries, Aisle 14, First Floor.

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Store Hours 9:30 to 6—Thursdays 12:30 to 9

New "Campaigner" Kit Bag for Officers
light, compact, complete . . .

One piece of luggage for many days of official travel—one side of it for uniforms, the other for shirts and shoes and other accessories. Easy to carry for it is made of lightweight khaki canvas, reinforced with securely stitched tan cowhide. **\$22.50**

"Campaigner" Cap Case can be carried separately or strapped to the kit bag, initialed without charge. **\$5.50**

W&L—Luggage, Eighth Floor—Express Elevator Service

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Colorful Printed Cottons

Crisp frocks with small white carnations on open, aqua, brown or watermelon cotton lawn. White cotton lace in frills and scrolls for a refreshing touch. In sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44. **\$7.95**

Oversize checks on black, brown, green or red checked cotton gingham. Sizes 12 to 20. **\$6.95**

W&L—Inexpensive Dresses, Third Floor

Lacy Slip by Radelle

Wide cotton lace beautifully applied to the vee top of a bias cut slip, designed by Radelle. The snug midriff means smooth lines under your slim, new dresses and the snowy white is perfect for your sheer summer clothes. Of lovely "Songette," a rayon satin. Sizes 32 to 38. **\$3.95**

W&L—Costume Slips, Third Floor.

The Evening Star

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

The Evening Star Newspaper Company. Main Office: 11th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. New York Office: 110 East 42d St. Chicago Office: 434 North Dearborn Ave.

Delivered by Carrier—Metropolitan Area. Regular Edition 50¢ per month. Evening and Sunday 80¢ per month. The Evening Star 40¢ per month. The Sunday Star 10¢ per copy. Night Final Edition 80¢ per month. Night Final and Sunday 90¢ per month.

Outside of Metropolitan Area. Delivered by Carrier. The Evening Star \$1.00 per month. The Sunday Star 10¢ per copy.

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Telephone National 6000. Entered at the Post Office, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

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SATURDAY July 10, 1943

Pink Note to Mr. Lewis

The President is entirely right in suggesting to his press conference that he could accomplish nothing by writing a polite little note on pink paper asking John L. Lewis to sign a contract with the coal operators. But this raises a question whether the Government, in fact, is powerless to compel Mr. Lewis to obey an order of the War Labor Board, and, if so, whether it would not be better to admit that this is the case.

In considering the problem of what to do about the defiant Mr. Lewis, the President always has to keep uppermost in mind the fact that we cannot prosecute the war without coal, and that we cannot get coal unless the 530,000 miners who look to Mr. Lewis for guidance are willing to dig it. To put it another way, he has to balance the desirability of "cracking down" on Mr. Lewis against the possibility that such a move would result in another strike by the miners. Apparently Mr. Roosevelt has considered these aspects of the matter and has come to the conclusion that, all things considered, it is better to go along with Mr. Lewis, taking advantage of such co-operation as he is willing to offer.

This, of course, would require him to refrain from any attempt to enforce the War Labor Board's directive in the coal case in the same manner in which other directives have been enforced against employers. But, in turn, this places the board in an extremely difficult position, and it is hardly a secret that some of the WLB members are beginning to wonder whether they have not reached the end of the line. If the President is not going to attempt to enforce the board's order because, in his judgment, it cannot be enforced, it then becomes plain that a determined labor leader can successfully defy this agency. And, if this is established as a fact, it is hard to see how the board members, as conscientious men, can undertake in the future to compel employers to abide by their orders.

In these circumstances, there is not much to be gained by continuing to hold the War Labor Board out to the public as an agent of the Government which deals even-handedly with industry and labor. The fundamental question now is whether the board can exercise the same authority over a strong union that it exercises over employers. If the answer is no, a great deal of confusion and bitterness could be avoided by frankly acknowledging that to be the case.

Thailand Buildup

Premier Tojo's grandiloquent announcement that he had ceded slices of his booty in Malaya and Burma to Thailand is another step in Japan's policy of building up that country as a dependable vassal by satisfying historic claims and flattering nationalistic aspirations. The first step was taken in the period before Japan's entry into war against the Western Powers, when it deliberately egged on Thailand to attack the French in Indo-China in order to regain border territories ceded to France under compulsion many years before. Japan then "mediated" the quarrel by forcing the powerless French colonial authorities to grant Thai demands. This so pleased the Thais that they threw in their lot with Japan and joined the "Co-Prosperity Sphere." It was from Thailand that the Japanese launched their invasions of British Malaya and Burma. The present territorial cessions are thus rewards for valuable services rendered.

In all this there is a close analogy with Germany's fattening of its Balkan satellites. Tojo enlarges Thailand's borders with conquered enemy territories just as Hitler does for Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania. The parallel is the more striking because the historical background is much the same. Southeastern Asia, like the Balkans, has always been an unstable region, inhabited by diverse peoples which, at various times, have built up transitory "empires" at each other's expense. Thailand (formerly known as Siam), Burma, Cambodia, Annam and vanished peoples like the Khmers, have all known periods of wide expansion followed by contractive decline. Of course each people remembers only its days of glory and hopes to regain "lost" territories which may have two or three conflicting claimants. No good nationalistic ever recognizes an historical statute of limitations.

Take the four Malay States ceded to Thailand as an example. They lie just south of the prewar Thai border,

which was fixed as late as 1909 by a treaty with Britain. Before that, Thailand (then Siam) had claimed a vague overlordship which, in turn, was the last vestige of an ancient Siamese predominance over all Malaya, clear down to what is now Singapore. Much the same is true of the Shan States, two of which have been just ceded to Thailand by Japan. The Shan region, a mass of rugged mountains inhabited by many wild tribes, has for many centuries been a debatable borderland between Thailand and Burma. Neither country has ever effectively controlled the Shan tribes. But, as is customary with loose-knit Oriental empires, one or the other has at times been strong enough to get the Shan tribes to acknowledge its suzerainty and pay tribute.

It will be interesting to see how the Burmese take those Shan cessions to Thailand. The Japanese are trying to excite Burmese nationalism, too, though presumably at India's expense. It is true that the British recognized the realities of the local situation by dealing with the Shan tribes as separate entities and never incorporated them administratively with Burma. Nevertheless, the Burmese undoubtedly cherish their historic claims to the Shan country and may get as excited over the Shan cessions to Thailand as the Rumanians do over Hitler's partition of Transylvania between them and Hungary. Zealous nationalists are apt to be as deficient in the sense of humor and proportion as they are in historical perspective and appreciation of current realities.

At any rate, Thailand seems for the moment to be Tokio's white-haired boy. There is, of course, a reverse side to the medal. Japan is exploiting Thailand for all it is worth, and is creating a day of reckoning in case of eventual defeat. Then, all such territorial gains will be much like patterns traced on a sea beach, to be obliterated by the incoming tide.

The Trend in the Pacific

Popular interest is naturally centered on the fighting in the New Georgia Islands and on New Guinea. Yet those combats, separated as they are by fully 700 miles of sea, are themselves merely phases of a vastly larger combat area which runs from the Aleutians to the South Pacific and thence to China and the borders of India. If, therefore, we are to understand the basic trend in that inconceivably vast theater which covers almost one-half of the entire surface of the globe, we must try to visualize the situation as a whole.

The salient fact which emerges from such a survey is that, except in China, we and our Western allies are actually or potentially on the offensive. That is a sharp reversal from a year ago, when the Japanese held the overall initiative. An excellent illustration of this change is a comparison between the current campaign in the New Georgia group and our surprise attack on Guadalcanal early last August. That attack was what soldiers call an "offensive-defensive." We hit first to protect ourselves from being hit as soon as the Japanese had turned Guadalcanal into an offensive base. Today we are carrying the war aggressively against Japan's outer defenses in both the Central Solomons and on New Guinea. Furthermore, the Japanese do not seem to be reacting either as vigorously or as effectively as they did last year. Both the air battles over New Georgia and the naval engagement in Kula Gulf were American victories won more easily and with fewer relative losses than those last year in and around Guadalcanal. Likewise, the advance of our land forces on New Georgia has thus far been more rapid, even though the resistance of the Japanese troops has been equally desperate and fanatical. Already the Japanese garrison at Munda, their chief base on New Georgia, has been isolated by convergent landing parties of American troops precisely as was the Japanese garrison on Attu in the Aleutians. And the landing parties themselves are not subjected to the harassment of those on Guadalcanal, owing to better air coverage and naval protection. The entire technique has been perfected and its tempo has been stepped up. It looks as though a successful operational formula has been discovered.

Meanwhile, the Japanese base at Kiska, their last Aleutian foothold, is being pounded from the air and bombarded from the sea in a manner so reminiscent of the preliminaries to the taking of Attu that a land attack is indicated in the near future. And the Japanese seem to be resigned to Kiska's loss, since no attempt has been made to reinforce the isolated garrison. Here, again, our possession of the strategic initiative is obvious.

The overall picture would not be complete without mentioning the Navy Department's latest report on the work of our submarines in the Pacific. Ten more Japanese transports, tankers and cargo vessels have been sunk and four others damaged by our undersea craft, bringing the total of Japanese vessels sunk or damaged to nearly 300 since the outbreak of a year and a half ago. This splendid record is notable in two respects. In the first place, merchant shipping is literally Japan's Achilles heel. It alone makes possible the integration of its vast conquests with the homeland and the maintenance of the war against us. Secondly, Japan does not seem to have found ways to get the better of our submarines as we and our Allies appear to be doing in the Atlantic against the German U-boats. This may be because the Pacific

Ocean is so much vaster that protective measures are less possible. It also may be partly due to the establishment of airfields in Fukien Province from which American planes can bomb Japanese shipping passing through the protected strait between China and the island of Formosa. In any case, the facts are there, and they must be bitter to Tokio.

Failure of an Expedient

While the cases of Robert Morris Lovett, Goodwin B. Watson and William E. Dodd are still to be disposed of by the President and the Senate, it is enlightening to review the record to date of the Dies Committee charges. Last February, Chairman Dies named in the House thirty-nine Government employes as "crack-pot and radical bureaucrats," challenging their fitness to hold office because of their alleged affiliation with certain "subversive" organizations. The House was quick in its response, for Mr. Dies is a persuasive talker. While it defeated a motion to prohibit payment of funds to any of the persons named by Mr. Dies, it struck out the salary of William Pickens, a Negro Treasury employe, and was nearing further action along the same lines when the Kerr Committee was set up to give each of the accused a hearing. It developed almost immediately that five of the thirty-nine persons accused by Mr. Dies no longer were on the Federal payroll, an oversight by the committee investigators which was attributed to the lack of up-to-date information from the executive departments. But five from thirty-nine left thirty-four, including Mr. Pickens, who was put back on the Treasury payroll with the understanding that the Kerr Committee would look into his case. In its investigations the Kerr Subcommittee exonerated three employes—Dr. Frederick L. Schuman, Arthur E. Goldsmith and Jack B. Fahy. It found three "guilty"—Dr. Lovett, Mr. Watson and Mr. Dodd. In a brief report to Chairman Cannon of the House Appropriations Committee, inserted in the appendix of Thursday's Congressional Record, Mr. Kerr wrote that three others—Marcus Goldman, Nathaniel Weyl and Davis Wahl—were cleared, there being insufficient evidence to support charges against them. Mr. Kerr also reported that his subcommittee was winding up its work for the summer recess and would meet again next November. In setting up the Kerr Subcommittee, the House evidently hoped to dispose of the Dies Committee list of "suspects" and at the same time remove that source of criticism which lay in the fact that the accused had not had an opportunity to defend themselves. But at the end of six months only six out of thirty-four cases have been disposed of; twenty-five are still to be heard and three remain the source of a controversy that has been given as a compromise to the President and the Senate to settle. The fundamental injustice of secret trials—even at the hands of a conscientious group as the Kerr Subcommittee—is the source of undiminished criticism, which becomes more pointed with each finding of "guilt."

If the Kerr Subcommittee serves the purpose of constantly agitating the question of a more careful selection of employes in the executive departments, something may be said for it. As a special tribunal, established to dispose of the Dies indictments, it is an obvious failure.

Air Defeats May Lead To Jap Risk of Fleet

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

I have had several occasions to call attention in these articles to the decline of Japanese air power. The latest evidence that Japanese air power is falling is seen in the operations now in progress in the Southwest Pacific. After initial attacks which were beaten off with heavy loss, the Japanese airmen have done very little to interfere with our occupation of Rendova and with three landings on New Georgia. They have been quite unable to provide air cover for their ships. They did nothing to prevent our occupation of Woodlark Island and the Trobriands, though the latter lie only 150 miles from the big Japanese air base at Gasmata on New Britain. They have been unable to give any effective protection to their main air base at Rabaul, which has been repeatedly attacked by our heavy bombers, or to outlying bases such as Kahlili.

It is beginning to look as if the Japanese could no longer depend on their air power to play its full part in their fighting team. Should this prove to be the case, the team as a whole will be sadly crippled. The whole scheme of Japanese conquest is based on the protective shield of island outposts in the Pacific Ocean, which are intended to keep American amphibious forces at a distance, or at any rate to delay them until Japanese forces can concentrate at any threatened point. The possession of so many island bases has enabled the Japanese to extend the influence of their land-based aircraft over a vast area of the Pacific Ocean, within which we now possess no bases and into which, therefore, our naval forces can penetrate only under imminent peril of destruction. It was, for example, toward the shelter of their land-based aircraft that the remnants of the Japanese fleet retired after the battle of Midway. It is upon their ability to effect swift concentrations of aircraft over this great network of bases that the Japanese have depended as a counterweight to the heavy naval losses which have reduced their fleet to an inferior position so far as surface fighting strength is concerned.

The weaker they become in the air, however, the more the Japanese will have to depend on their warships to guard the seaborne lines of communication of their island garrisons, and the more likely it will be that as our pressure increases in the Southwest Pacific the pressure at Tokio on the naval staff will, likewise, increase, with the army urging the navy to risk everything on a fleet action.

If no such action is fought and won by the Japanese, there would seem to be a considerable likelihood that many Japanese Army garrisons on outlying islands may be by-passed as we advance, and left in hopeless isolation to be mopped up later at our leisure. Most of these island garrisons have no reason for existence except the protection of local air bases.

In fact, anything like a complete failure of Japanese air power in the Pacific would enable us to turn from our present painstaking step-by-step offensive to a far more vigorous and swift-moving campaign directed against important objectives and undertaken with the ultimate object of compelling the Japanese to a fleet action fought under conditions of our own choosing, or in the alternative, to the capture by use of bases from which we could definitely cut, for good and all, the vital sea lanes between Japan proper and the Philippines, the Netherlands East Indies, Burma, Malaya, Thailand and South China. It is doubtful whether the Japanese Navy can, without adequate air support, offer effective opposition to the offensive enterprises which we are now in position, or soon will be in position, to launch. The vast Japanese area of conquest has been linked together by a combination of sea power and air power and can only be maintained as long as these links remain unbroken.

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Jobs for Millions

From the Topeka Capital. After this war is over there must be jobs for millions or this country will hit the depths of a depression worse than the "hard times" of a decade ago. It is therefore of prime importance that industry, which furnishes work, be encouraged to develop and thrive against the day when victory will release those now occupied in helping with the war on the production line and in lines of combat.

Postwar planning involving the cultural arts and all such things is fine; but jobs must be assured or all of the cultural values will be only a mockery. The armed forces and the war factories have trained thousands upon thousands of mechanics, aviators, scientists, production experts and technicians in a hundred fields. What is to become of them after the war? And when those now in uniform come marching home, how will they fit into useful occupations? Are the home front workers to be replaced by returning veterans, or will America devise some method of employing both groups?

These are questions which go to the core of the real problems of the future. They are questions which should be considered now by all thinking Americans.

An Impending Danger

From the London Times. There are clever and far-sighted men in Germany today who are already looking beyond the inevitable downfall of Hitler to see what can be retrieved for their country from the disaster. They, too, are interested in the "Bolshevik boggy" as a propaganda theme and may even now be inspiring it. For even if this weapon is powerless to avert military defeat by driving a wedge between Russia and the English-speaking nations during the war, it may yet save Germany from the consequences of defeat by dividing them in the hour of peace.

Lesson for Every One

From the Hollywood (Kans.) Gazette. There's a story about the soldier who was planning to cash in his war bonds and make a trip outside. He changed his mind because of a dream he had had that night. It seems he was in a fox-hole, picking off Japs in large and satisfying quantities. Suddenly, a sergeant tapped him on the shoulder and took his rifle away from him. "What's the idea, sergeant?" he asked. The sergeant replied, "The guy that lent us the money for this rifle wants it back."

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"FALLS CHURCH, Va. "Dear Sir: "Several days ago one of your correspondents mentioned his desire to attract purple martins, and since these birds are actually nesting in our martin house this year, I should like to relate my experience in attracting these desirable birds to our premises. "Our martin house was bought in March, 1941. Armed with information gathered from a number of reliable sources concerning the martin, we had the house erected on a sloping hill, about 40 or 50 feet from the trees, on a strong pole about 25 feet high. "About the latter part of April, the martins came, tried to chase out the English sparrows who already had their nest built, but did not succeed. On May 15 they started to build and stayed around till about July 4, when they left, not having succeeded in raising any young. "This pair was visited by several other pairs during the season. Last year the martins came and inspected the house, but none stayed. A pair of starlings managed to raise a family, much to our disappointment. "This year our house was newly painted, and not erected until May 2, as we were unable to get help in putting it up, and also because we were afraid the English sparrows or starlings would attempt to nest in it. "The day before the house was up, a pair of martins came, circled around the martin site, then examined an old two-room bluebird house. "The next day we secured help in erecting it, and the pair of martins came the day after. For a few days we only saw them for an hour or so, then they would disappear, but finally they came with another pair. "About May 15 there were three or four pairs, and that day they started building operations. By the first of June there were eight pairs of martins, and nest building continued until about the 5th of June. "At present they are no doubt ready to rear some nestlings, as only the male birds are in evidence, bringing food to their mates all the time. "It will be a new experience for me to watch this phase in their family life, and I hope they have success. "The purple martin is a very interesting bird. You never know them until you have them right on your grounds. "Their courting, nest building and aerial flights are most enjoyable to watch. Their warbling and chirping is very pleasant to the ear, and they have a very variable vocabulary. "Some notes are so soft that one has to be very near to catch them. Their most musical note sounds like "whicker-whirr" and ends with a grinding note not heard unless close by. "Contrary to the descriptions given

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for return postage. Q. How much gasoline does a heavy bomber use at normal speed?—M. McC. A. The Office of War Information states that a heavy bomber cruising at 250 miles an hour, burns three and one-third gallons of gasoline every minute. Q. Which of the Presidents was interested in birds?—E. L. H. A. Theodore Roosevelt is said to have listed more than 90 kinds of birds seen in the White House grounds or nearby. Seventeen of them nested there. Q. How many verses are there in the Bible?—M. V. A. There are slight variations in different computations of the number of verses in the Bible. Dr. John Horne, taking as his basis an old English Bible of the King James version, counted 31,173 verses. Mark G. Goodger in 1929 counted 31,373 verses in the American Standard version, and in his last reading of the Bible, the King James version, he counted 31,102 verses.

Fortune Telling—If you were born in Cancun, June 21 to July 22, you are sensitive, conscientious, and easily affected by your surroundings. You are 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 inclose 15 cents in coin, wrapped in the paper, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Q. How many States are drained by the Columbia River and its tributaries?—J. V. B. A. The Columbia River drains an area of some 300,000 square miles. Its tributaries reach into seven States. Q. Please explain the method of sailing ships by "inch of candle."—E. E. W. A. This was a method in use at Lloyds during the 18th century. Bidding started when the candle was lit, and the last man to bid just before the candle sputtered out got the property. Q. When was the Christian Endeavor Society formed?—L. S. C. A. The society was organized in 1861 through the efforts of a group of about 50 young people who met in the parlor of the Rev. Francis E. Clark, a Congressional minister of Portland, Me.

Q. What is the world's record for distance made with a surf-casting fishing pole?—S. S. F. A. Field and Stream says that on August 25, 1940, August "Primo" Livenais, Jr., made a record cast of 105 feet 4 inches at Monterey, Calif. Q. Which of Keats' odes was written in a few hours?—M. E. A. The poet wrote the "Ode to a Nightingale" in three hours. Q. When did Britain acquire the Isle of Man?—C. L. B. A. The island was sold to the British crown in 1765. It still possesses its own Legislature and law courts, and its old customs are preserved. Q. Where was Cher Ami, famous pigeon of the last war, bred?—E. G. A. Cher Ami (Dear Friend) was hatched in England. When he was 2 years old, the United States entered the World War and Cher Ami was among the 500 homing pigeons given to the United States Army by the English. Q. Is there any friction in connection with the rotation of the earth on its axis?—S. B. G. A. The rotation of the earth is more nearly frictionless than anything which man has been able to construct. There is a small amount of friction, due chiefly to tides. Q. Did many Hessians remain in this country after the Revolution?—R. J. B. A. Nearly 30,000 Hessians were brought to the United States and nearly 13,000 of these never returned to Germany. A small proportion were killed or died of wounds. Many died of sickness and others deserted, but the remainder settled in America at the end of the war. Q. Is the making of arrowheads a lost art?—R. B. N. A. The Bureau of American Ethnology says that the art of making arrowheads from flint is not lost but is still continued in some places by the Indians. Briefly, the process is to chip the flint with a piece of bone held against the flint which is accomplished by a quick pressure, not a blow, knocking off a flake. Q. Please define "unearned increment."—A. P. M. A. The term means a gain in value of property not due to any act of the owner as, for instance, the progress of a community may increase the value of land. There may be unearned increment also in the value of securities, objects of art and the like.

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.

"Walk Only to Center on Center Walk Light" (some of these confusing signs have been changed, but not all) and unless the signs change or the light changes when you are in the middle of the street and you are hung up in the middle of the traffic with no protection. (Note—Don't expect the policeman to protect you, because he won't. He must have been told not to enforce the law, which gives a pedestrian the right of way to cross to the other side of the street when he has started across on a green light.) Otherwise it is perfectly safe to cross on the green light unless a policeman stands there and tells you not to cross. This may seem a little complicated, but it gives you an idea of why we have so many traffic accidents in Washington. SIDNEY BAUM.

Questions Fairness of Judging All A Drivers Alike.

Having read of a possible canceling of the A books, I am asking if such action would be just or fair? Are A drivers the only ones who go pleasure driving? Is it just that conscientious motorists be deprived of essential driving because of those who violate the rules? There are many persons who live just between stores who have no other means of getting groceries home, having to carry them four or five blocks, maybe farther; nor could they attend church or go for dinner, due to the curtailing of bus service in many sections. CARRIE G. SMITH.

GPO Employes Not Granted Increases.

Your explanation of the raise granted to a few of the Community Chest workers as being generally less than the salary advances granted throughout the Government service and private industry is much appreciated. But, "to put the record straight," as you say, be it known that there are thousands of Government employes who received no raise whatever. Certainly this is true of the per diem employes of the Government Printing Office. Also we are required to work all holidays now, with extra compensation. HAROLD H. PIERCE.

Thanks for Publicity Graciously Expressed.

Appreciating the generous attitude of the newspapers of Washington in printing reports submitted by our publicity director, Rev. Mr. Robert S. Fries: Resolved, That we express to the press the gratitude of the Potomac Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists in camp meeting assembled at Takoma Park from June 24 to July 4 for its uniform kindness and generosity in favorably reporting our meeting, and pledge our united efforts to guard those liberties which the press has enjoyed under the protection of our incomparable Constitution. H. J. DETWILER, President. W. B. MOHR, Secretary-Treasurer.

Water Lily Candle

Here on the water's rim the lily floats, The wazen petals unfold to show the flower heart Holding the seed of flame. Here glides the lily like a boat Wafted by some invisible wind Along the radiant voyaging. The little world that is the bowl Encircles fire and water's name. And in the quiet pool of the mind The leaf and petal come to bloom, As in the mirror of the room The words leap up like spears of light; Burn for a moment, and are gone; Gone like the sweet lily's fire, Glimmering, dying along the hour... Leaving at last upon the air The shape and meaning of the hour. SARA VAN ALSTINE ALLEN.

They Do Housework, But Also Man Guns in Quartermaster Corps

By MARIE WILSON. Associated Press Staff Correspondent. CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 10.—They bake bread and doughnuts, they wash dirty clothes, they mend snags and tears, but don't call them "sissies" the fighting Quartermaster Corps of this man's Army can wield a ladle and a rifle with equal skill.

Supplying the front and keeping the Army well fed and spick and span is a job for men of skill, courage and intelligence. In three months the quartermaster replacement training center at Fort Francis E. Warren, on the fringe of Cheyenne, can turn out a fighting cook, ready for overseas service.

The QMs are the Army "housekeepers," who have inventories, shoe repair shops and laundries going full speed in less than two hours after they reach an advance base.

Problems of Combat. Ponder this while you're putting the potatoes on to boil: Out of the clouds Nazi bombers suddenly swoop low over supply trucks rolling along a highway near the front. The long ribbon of trucks screeches to a stop and men race for shelter. Machine guns on the ground answer the aerial fire.

Considerable damage is done. Trucks seem almost beyond repair; supplies needed desperately at the front are strewn along the road; men are wounded.

Yet an hour later the trucks again are rolling forward. And two hours later, reaching destination, the yeasty smell of fresh bread baking, the whirring of machines repairing shoes and mending rips in tents and smooth-running motors of laundry units indicate one thing—the "fighting quartermasters" have delivered the goods.

It's going to be tough on women after the war. "When a woman" begins to complain of a long, hard day doing the laundry, hubby can squelch her in a couple of seconds by telling how he used to turn out 60 pounds of clothes, washed and dried, every 40 minutes in the QM laundry.

Two Types of Bread. Recipes calling for 35 pounds of flour, 20 pounds of water and a pound and a half of shortening, plus proportionately large amounts of yeast, salt and powdered milk would spell disaster for the one-year-old home-ec-in-high-school feminine cooks. Yet a five-man baking unit of the Quartermaster Corps turns out enough fresh bread to feed 2,000 men daily.

Army rations call for two types of bread. Garrison bread is served at Army posts. Field bread, made with less shortening, milk and sugar, is served at the front. With a hard crust like French bread, it is packed easily and will keep fresh for 28 days.

The time-honored breadmaking method is followed, but extra steps have been cut to a minimum. For one thing, a gasoline motor mixer can knead 80 pounds of dough in 20 minutes today.

The baker-soldiers are prepared to carry on if a bombing raid destroys their equipment. They can set up emergency kitchens, with ovens built of oil cans, covered with mud, over a ditch-banked fire, and if no yeast is available they can get a virgin culture by attracting the natural yeast cells out of the air with potatoes or flour and sugar.

Keeps Shoes in Repair. A soldier's feet are important subjects, so keeping his two pairs of shoes in good condition is the job of 11-ton mobile trailer units which are hauled to the advance bases a few miles behind the front. Working in two eight-hour shifts, they can repair 400 pairs of shoes a day—the estimated need of 25,000 troops. The quartermaster shoe repairmen mend tears, pound on heels and resole with professional skill.

Patching up the Army's troubles is a snap for the clothing repair units, who work with the sash of an artillery fire. An operator at one machine sews on buttons; another makes alterations (a soldier's weight seldom remains stable), and a third mends rips in blankets and tents. If a bombing damages the powerful generator that drives the machines in each trailer can be operated by foot.

But the most popular part of the Quartermaster Corps to the average soldier (when he's not on p. duty) is the mess kitchen. Smokeless and camouflaged, these gasoline-burning units turn out the balanced hot meals three times a day.

Must Also Fight. And it's no beans and more beans in this war. A typical menu appetizingly turned out by Army cooks is barbecued spareribs (which would please even the most particular Southerner), hash brown potatoes, sauerkraut, cole slaw, bread, butter, sweet rolls and hot cocoa, dished up in the sectioned-off, two-plate "mess gear," which every soldier soon learns to balance with the splomb of a matron at a tea party.

Bakers, shoe repairers, laundrymen and cooks of the QMC, besides learning their trade go their wives two steps better. The men who wear the insignia of a key and sword crossed over a wheel learn to drill and to fight and how to repair their equipment and to improvise new utensils in emergencies.

Victory in a global war will go to the side with the strongest supply lines. But Uncle Sam isn't worried—not with the Fighting Quartermasters delivering the goods.

Baltimore Plans Survey of New \$20,000,000 Bridge. BALTIMORE, July 10.—The Baltimore Association of Commerce has been asked by Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin to make a study of and report on the proposed bridge to span the Baltimore Harbor.

The Political Mill

By GOULD LINCOLN. The people of Georgia on August 3 will vote on a State constitutional amendment to determine whether the voting age shall be lowered to 18 years. This will be the first time the voters of any State will have had an opportunity to express themselves on a question—a question that has been agitated widely throughout the country since 18-year-old boys have been drafted into military service.

A survey of the progress of this proposal in all the States has been completed by the Affiliated Young Democrats, Inc., of New York. Harold R. Moskowitz, president of the organization, has announced the results of the survey. It shows that 31 States have had constitutional amendments similar to that on which a referendum is to be held in Georgia, introduced in their Legislatures.

One Has Been Approved. Wisconsin's Legislature has approved such an amendment. According to the Wisconsin law, the proposal will be resubmitted to the new Legislature in 1945 for approval before a referendum by the voters at a general election takes place.

In 14 States no such legislative proposal has been made. Three States, Kentucky, Louisiana and Virginia, had no session of the Legislature in 1943. The States in which the 18-year-old voting proposal was introduced in their Legislatures this year are Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Kentucky, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Texas, Utah, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

These proposed State constitutional amendments, in most of the States, died in committee, or were temporarily pigeonholed. In Arkansas, the House adopted such an amendment by a vote of 84 to 8, but it was killed in the Senate by a vote of 23 to 6.

Failed in New York. The Assembly in New York—the lower house—approved an amendment by a vote of 77 to 59. A Senate committee, however, failed to vote the resolution out before the Legislature adjourned. In Michigan, the State Senate

defeated the amendment proposed by a vote of 16 to 15. The Utah House also killed a similar amendment by a vote of 37 to 15. The Florida House turned the proposal down. Although the Committee on Elections reported out a resolution in the Minnesota Legislature, it failed to pass.

The Constitution of the United States leaves it to the States to fix the qualifications of their voters. Section 2 of Article 1 says: "The House of Representatives shall be composed of members chosen every second year by the people of the several States, and the electors in each State shall have the qualifications requisite for electors of the most numerous branch of the State Legislature." No mention is made in the Constitution of 21 years as the voting age.

However, several resolutions have been introduced in the present Congress proposing a constitutional amendment which would make all citizens 18 years of age or over, eligible to vote. If such a resolution were adopted by a two-thirds vote of both houses of Congress and later ratified by three-fourths of the states, the 18-year-old voting age would be uniform throughout the United States.

Several Offered. Among the resolutions introduced is one by Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan. He offered a similar resolution in the last Congress. It has been referred to the Judiciary Committee, but no action has been taken on it. In the House similar resolutions have been offered by Representatives Fish, Republican, of New York; Randolph, Democrat, of West Virginia; and Wickensham, Democrat of Oklahoma. Representative Snyder, Republican, of Pennsylvania has a resolution making 19 years the voting age. All are before the House Judiciary Committee, and no action has been taken.

The chances are that, for the present at least, these resolutions will continue to slumber in committee. A demand for a lowering of the voting age has arisen out of war conditions and the draft of young men 18 years old. The prediction is made that if Georgia should approve the pending constitutional amendment, other States would follow suit, leading on the bandwagon. However, the failure of other State Legislatures to approve, up to this time, the submission of similar constitutional amendments does not encourage this belief.

Opponents of lowering the voting age below 21 years insist that boys and girls between 18 and 20 have not sufficient experience and knowledge of public affairs to warrant their being given the vote. They contend that once the war is over the agitation for this change will die off.

So there must be force to insure peace. Hence, it having been de-

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.

They Call It Politics

By CARTER FIELD. Hope for an international police force to prevent aggressions starting another slide toward world war has practically been abandoned. Difficulty of obtaining the approval of the individual nations is the reason. Naturally, there has been no official announcement, but in confidential interviews both United States officials and high diplomats of the more important nations concerned admit that some other machinery must be found.

It was Article 10 in the League of Nations Covenant which required international police force. It did not set up a permanent police force, but required the various member nations of the League to supply men and ships and guns whenever needed. Woodrow Wilson said that Article 10 was the "heart of the covenant," but many prominent figures, including some figures who had prated about peace for years, could not swallow Article 10. As a matter of fact, William Jennings Bryan urged at a public dinner in Washington that Article 10 be abandoned!

Bib Vote Defeated Plan. The fierce opposition in this country to Article 10—sending American boys to fight in Europe's quarrels—resulted in the Senate adopting the reservation which declared that the United States did not agree to this by one of the largest votes by which any of the famous League reservations was approved.

A great many persons who agreed with the opposition to Article 10 then now conceded that they think President Wilson was right—that it was the heart of the covenant—that the only way aggressions by one nation against another can be prevented, and peace maintained, is by using force against the aggressor.

There are many intelligent diplomats who believe that the present war would never have occurred if the League had invoked Article 10 against the Japanese and the Italians when they started their aggressions. But actually the League never invoked Article 10. If there were ever two cases where world opinion was clearly against the aggressor, it was when Japan seized Manchukuo and when Italy attacked Ethiopia. Yet the League did not consider using force. It talked about sanctions, and actually voted sanctions against Italy, which were promptly disregarded by individual citizens of the member nations.

Obviously, if the League had slapped Japan down when she seized Manchukuo, there would have been no "China incident." By the same token, Germany would not have dared invade Poland, touching off the present war in Europe. So there must be force to insure peace. Hence, it having been de-

This Changing World

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. American and British commanders are convinced that to occupy Sicily will be no picnic. Because of recently arrived German reinforcements on that Italian outpost, Gen. Eisenhower, commander-in-chief in North Africa, considered it essential that the original force be strengthened sufficiently to avoid any unpleasant surprises.

The strengthening now has been completed and the entire Allied force, covered by a powerful umbrella of planes, is said to be ready for its first important battle since the conquest of Tunisia.

According to the best available information, the Nazis now have in Sicily about two and one-half divisions, including the Hermann Goerring tank division, and the Italians, who have shifted troops around in the last few weeks, are believed to have between four and five divisions there.

If the forthcoming battle were on land the outcome would be a cinch. In all our encounters with the Axis, our forces have proved themselves superior.

But an amphibious operation is a much more delicate matter. The Allied high command has no doubt that once the enemy is engaged we will attain our objective, which is the conquest of the strongest of the Mediterranean fortresses.

But the question of how long the operation will take and what losses it will involve looms large. Not that our commanders are sothearted about eventual losses. They realize that no battle can be won without sacrifices. But the major question is whether or not the resistance of the enemy will be such as to impair our future operations this year.

It is impossible for any one to guess what resistance we shall encounter. The Allied Air Force has done a thorough softening job, apparently more thorough than has been indicated even in the official communiques.

Historian to Tell Of Capital in 1860s

An illustrated historical talk on Washington during the 1860s and a motion picture on Ecuador will be presented by the National Capital Park Service at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the Rock Creek Park amphitheater, Sixteenth street and Colorado avenue.

Stanley W. McClure, historian of the Park Service, will talk on "Behind the Fighting Fronts of Washington—1861-1865." A half-hour concert of Civil War music will be played by transcription before the lecture. The motion picture on Ecuador is entitled "Down Where the North Begins," and is in color.

Tomorrow the Park Service will conduct a historical tour of Fort Stevens, a nature walk through the Glover-Archbold and Foundry Branch Parkways, and a bird walk along the towpath of the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal.

The Fort Stevens tour will begin on Rittenhouse street between Georgia avenue and Thirteenth street at 3 p.m.

Those making the nature walk through the parkways will assemble at Forty-fourth street and Reservoir road N.W. at 3 p.m., and the bird walk group will meet at 7:30 a.m. at Stop 33 of the Cabin John car line.

Shorthanded Garage Now Short of Tools

LOS ANGELES.—Shorthanded like many garage owners, Ray H. Floyd put to work two men who applied for jobs and furnished them with tools.

The minute he left his new employees, he told police later, they packed a \$250 power drill, a \$55 paint gun, a \$75 sanding machine, a \$35 bolt cutter and \$200 worth of small tools into a car and vanished with it.

The ankle sprain, which the suit-

McLemore

Fate of Tweed Up to Customs. By HENRY McLEMORE.

DUBLIN.—My wife doesn't know it, but within an hour or two it will be decided whether or not she is to have the best looking batch of Donegal tweed ever to come out of Ireland.

The set-up is this: I have the tweed—a bottle green, all flecked with red and yellow and with that lovely thatched roof smell that Donegal has—but I have to get it by the British Customs.

Well, I followed their advice. I bought a sewing kit, repaired to my hotel room and started to make a suit out of my tweed. I have finished with the suit and it is packed in my bag. But what the customs man is going to say when he yanks it out and holds it up to the light of day, I don't know. I have a feeling that if he isn't struck stone-blind at the moment he produces it, he is going to confiscate the material and fine me for being both a bad liar and a bad tailor.

I never had appreciated the skill of a tailor until I spread the tweed out on the floor and started to make a pair of pants first. I wrapped the stuff about me and hand-pinned it down the middle to give it legs. Then I couldn't get up off the floor without having the pins stick me in 15 places and the material flap and tangle in several crucial points.

I tried 16 or 17 methods without success and then decided to cut a pattern out of a newspaper and follow that.

So I stretched out on two or three editions of the Irish Times and the Irish Press and started cutting out the shape of my legs and waist. This was very difficult to do. When I would lean up to cut around my ankles, I would lose the pattern of my waist and vice versa.

But I finally managed to cut a pair of pants. I sewed them up and tried them on. The effect was startling. It was impossible, when looking in a mirror, to tell whether I was coming or going. The front looked just like the seat and the waist just like the ankles.

But the pants were nothing compared to cutting the coat. Who would know how to put a sleeve in? Napoleon himself couldn't have cut a coat collar or lapels, but I hacked, whacked, sewed, sewed, pinned and unpinned until something resembling a coat was brought forth.

Wanted Guest's Reaction. The only thing to do, I said to myself, is to wear this down into the lobby of the hotel before I catch a boat train and study the reaction of the guests. If they accept it as a suit, then, perhaps, the customs men will be as tolerant. So I put on the suit and started for the elevator.

A small child, who happened to poke her head out the door of the room adjoining mine, screamed and ran to her mother. I kept going. I couldn't stop because only a determined forward movement kept the suit from falling off.

I staggered into the elevator, showering pins. The elevator boy rubbed his Irish eyes as if he had seen an apparition and dropped me quickly to the lobby. The downward rush of the elevator blew off a sleeve and one pants leg and I reached the cashier's desk in a state of disarray that caused the house detective to finger his gun and nod to the doorman for help in case it were needed.

When I reached into my inside pocket for my wallet, the pocket became unpinned and fell to the floor. The second sleeve fell off when I bent down to retrieve my money. Without intention, I was doing a mock Sally Rand in the lobby of a very staid Dublin hotel. Slowly but surely I was becoming bogged down in odd bits of tweed. I got back to the elevator without being arrested and made it quickly to my room, where I changed into a substantial suit of navy blue. The odds and ends of the tweed I packed in my suitcase. Now, in a few moments the customs men will be after me. Get to praying, Jeanie. You'll look mighty sweet in that tweed if it ever gets home.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Nine Pools to Conduct Swimming Courses

Swimming classes are being sponsored for young people and adults in nine pools this summer, under joint sponsorship of the Welfare and Recreational Association, the District Red Cross Chapter and the District Recreation Department.

These desiring instruction may gain free admission to the following pools at 9 a.m. Monday through Friday of each week: Anacostia, Banneker, Dunbar, East Potomac, Francis, Georgetown, McKinley, Rosedale and Takoma Park. Parents are particularly urged to send their children to the nearest pool for this instruction. Life saving classes will be offered later as swimmers become qualified for that instruction.

Where To Go What To Do

CONCERTS. Soldiers' Home Military Band, bandstand, 6:30 o'clock tonight. Victory musicale, Washington Chapel, 8 o'clock tonight.

DANCES. United Nations Victory Girls, National Press Club, 9 o'clock tonight. Men and women in service invited.

Roof garden dance, Jewish Community Center, 9 o'clock tonight. Variety show, Sylvan Theater, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

HIKES. National Capital Parks bird walk along tow path of Chesapeake & Ohio Canal, meet at stop 33 on Cabin John car line, 7:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Potomac Youth Hostel bicycle trip to Jackson Lake (Va.), meet at Lincoln Memorial, 9 a.m. tomorrow.

Wanderbirds' Hiking Club, College Park to Greenbelt (Md.), meet at Fourteenth and G streets N.W., 9 a.m. tomorrow to take Mount Rainier streetcar.

Capital Hiking Club, through Cabin John area, meet at end of Cabin John car line, 9:30 a.m. tomorrow.

LECTURE. "Behind the Fighting Fronts of Washington—1861-65," by Stanley W. McClure of National Capital Park Service, Rock Creek Park, adjacent to Sixteenth street and Colorado avenue N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. Color film depicting life in Ecuador will be shown.

RECREATION. Walsh Club of War Workers, 5 p.m. to midnight tonight. Dance, 8 o'clock tonight.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door. Belasco Theater, tonight: Pete Macias, Derna DePamphillis and Colorado Cowboys.

Tickets to shows and sports events. "The Hut," E street at Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 11 a.m. to 8:30 o'clock tonight. Pepsi-Cola Center for Servicemen, 9:30 a.m. today to 12:30 a.m. tomorrow. First three floors open to servicemen.

Masonic Service Center, 1 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight. Dance, 8 o'clock tonight.

Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to 10:30 o'clock tonight. Officers' Service Club, Mayflower Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight.

Enlisted Personnel. Games, hostesses, grand drawing for free phone call home, USO Club, Eighth street and Pennsylvania avenue N. W., all day.

Widow of Admiral Scott To Christen Destroyer

Lady Halifax, wife of the British Ambassador, and Mrs. Marjorie Scott, widow of Rear Admiral Norman Scott, U. S. N., of 1230 Thirtieth street N.W., have been designated by Secretary of the Navy Knox to sponsor the launchings of two naval vessels.

Lady Halifax will christen the auxiliary aircraft carrier Natoma Bay at the plant of the Kaiser Shipbuilding Co., at Vancouver, Wash., while Mrs. Scott will sponsor the destroyer Norman Scott, named in honor of her husband, being constructed at the plant of the Bath Iron Works Corp., Bath, Me. The Natoma is named for a bay on the coast of Alaska.

Rear Admiral Scott was killed in a close-range battle with the Japanese off Guadalcanal in November, 1942.

Mrs. Adelaide F. Rickenbacker of New York, wife of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, will sponsor the ammunition ship Mazama, named for a crater lake in Oregon. It is under construction at the plant of the Tampa (Fla.) Shipbuilding Co.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th 11th F and G Streets. Phone District 5300



NOTE OUR NEW DELIVERY SCHEDULE

This schedule is arranged to comply with the recent regulations of the Office of Defense Transportation restricting deliveries to not more than two a week to any one area.

Monday: East of 16th Street to the District Line and the following suburban communities:

- IN MARYLAND: Green Acres, Greenwich Forest, Huntington Terrace, Hyattsville, Indian Spring Park, Kenwood, Mt. Rainier, Riverdale, Rosemary Hills, Seven Oaks, Silver Spring, Sligo. IN VIRGINIA: Somerset, Takoma Park, University Park, Westmoreland Hills, Woodside, Woodside Park, Alexandria, Arlington, East Falls Church.

Tuesday: On 16th Street and West to the District Line.

Wednesday: All Maryland and Virginia Territories, including those served on Monday.

Thursday: East of 16th Street to the District Line.

Friday: On 16th Street and West to the District Line.

SUMMER STORE HOURS

Store Hours: Remain 9:30 to 6 daily; Thursdays from 12:30 to 9

Store Closed Saturdays: From July 10th through August 28th

Dr. J. R. Edwards To Preach at Foundry Methodist

Dr. John R. Edwards, district superintendent of the West Washington district of the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Church, will preach at 11 a. m. tomorrow at Foundry Methodist Church on "Page King Ahab."

Dr. Bird to Preach Twice at Church of Pilgrims

"Facts That Refresh and Renew" will be tomorrow morning's topic of the Rev. Dr. A. R. Bird in the Church of the Pilgrims and "Youth in Action" at the 7:45 p. m. service.

Calvary Church to Have July Christmas Tree

A special "Christmas Presents in July" program will be given at Calvary Baptist Church tomorrow with the Rev. Dr. Clarence W. Cranford preaching on "Stepping Out of the Picture."

Rev. G. E. Schnabel To Preach Twice

At Albright Memorial Church the Rev. G. E. Schnabel will preach at 11 a. m. on "The Place and the Time for Vision" and at night on "A Plan for Christian Living."

Luther Rice Memorial

The church has adopted a plan of organizing one new Sunday school class each week during July. Robert T. Davis is teaching the new organized men's Bible class.

Baptist Home Board

A meeting of the Board of Lady Managers of the Baptist Home will be held Monday at 10:30 o'clock at Calvary Baptist Church.

St. Paul's Lutheran

"The Mind of Christ" will be the subject tomorrow morning. In the evening Dr. Henry W. Snyder will preach at the union outdoor service on the lawn of the All Saints' Episcopal Church.

Memorial United Brethren

At 11 a. m. the Rev. Ira Sankey Ernst will speak on "The Christian's Pledge of Loyalty." Holy communion will be observed.

Church of the Epiphany

The rector, the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Sheerin, will preach twice Sunday at 11 a. m. on "The Real Value of Life" and at 8 p. m. on "What Is Lost That Christianity Must Find?"

St. Matthew's Lutheran

"Where Human Need Finds Help" will be the subject of the Rev. Theodore P. Fricke.

Waugh Methodist

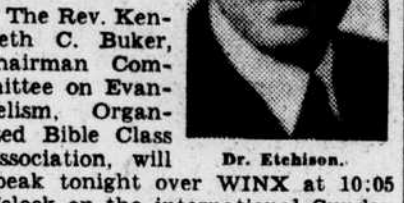
Sermon at 11 a. m. by the Rev. Samuel E. Rose, on "Unexpected Blessings." Service at 8 p. m. The first in a series of summer Sunday evening sermons on "God's Voice in Nature" will be given by the Rev. Mr. Rose, the topic being "There Was a Breeze."

Grace Reformed Church

At 11 a. m. tomorrow the Rev. Calvin H. Wingard will preach on "Nevertheless."

News of the Bible Classes

By DR. PAGE MCK. ETCHISON, President Organized Bible Class Association. Dr. Allen E. Claxton, pastor of Broadway Methodist Temple of New York City, will be the speaker at the 29th annual conference of the Organized Bible Class Association.



Dr. Claxton.

The Rev. Kenneth C. Baker, chairman on Evangelism, Organized Bible Class Association, will speak tonight over WINX at 10:05 o'clock on the international Sunday school lesson for tomorrow.

Robert T. Davis, secretary of Representative Paul Stewart of Oklahoma, will be the guest teacher at the Men's Class of Eldbrooke Methodist Church, tomorrow morning.

The Phi Gamma Kappa Class of Metropolitan Baptist Church will hold a business meeting Tuesday evening and conduct the service at the Northeast Mission on Wednesday night.

The Shaver Bible Class will be in charge of the meeting at the Northeast Mission on Friday evening.

The Harrison Class of Congress Street Methodist Church will be taught tomorrow by Representative John M. Robison of Kentucky.

Echoes from the 1943 Ridgecrest conference will be the subject for the Burrall Class of Calvary Baptist Church tomorrow morning.

The Rev. Joseph L. Lilly of Catholic University will be the guest speaker of the Washington Catholic Evidence Guild meeting in Franklin Park tomorrow from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

The Rev. Joseph Collins will conduct a meeting in Logan Circle from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Francis X. Ryan will speak at the Holy Trinity Church on "The Holy Trinity" and Robert J. Walsh on "The Incarnation."

Two College Groups To Contest in Bible Quiz

The Intervarsity Fellowship of American University will meet the Baptist Students' Union of George Washington University at the studios of WWDC tonight at 9 o'clock in the radio's Bible quiz.

Brookland Methodist

Dr. S. Paul Schilling will preach at 11 a. m. on "Buried Treasure." At 7:30 p. m. the closing program of the vacation church school will be held.

Whiting at 11 a. m.

The Rev. T. J. Whiting will be the guest speaker at 8 p. m.

Third (Colored).

The Rev. George O. Bullock will preach at 11 a. m. on "A Wise Choice" and at 8 p. m. on "Divine Guidance."

Rehebeeth (Colored).

"The God of a Builder" is the topic of the Rev. Mr. Johnson. Baptism will follow the service.

Good Will (Colored).

Dr. James L. Pinn will speak in "The Burning Bush" and in the evening on "In the Lion's Den."

Mount Bethel (Colored).

Dr. K. W. Roy will have his subject at 11 a. m., "The Unspoken Gift." At 8 p. m., evangelistic service.

Sermon to the Junior Deacons.

At 11 a. m. the Rev. J. M. Jones, pastor of the New St. James' Baptist Church.

Brethren

At 11 a. m. Dr. Warren D. Bowman will speak on "Union With Christ." At the same time the Rev. Vernon Miller will speak to the junior church.

Christian

Fifteenth Street. Lord's supper at 11 a. m. Sermon by the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, sr., on "Safety Zones."

Congregational

Plymouth (Colored). The Rev. Arthur D. Gray will preach on "Two Sides to a Crisis."

Episcopal

Church of Our Saviour. At 7:30 a. m. there will be holy communion. At 11 a. m. morning prayer and sermon by the Rev. Alvin Lamar Wells.

Rev. Benton R. Hanan To Be Installed as Associate Minister

National City Church Committee Inducts At Morning Service

The Rev. Benton R. Hanan, formerly of San Antonio, Tex., will be officially installed at 10:50 a. m. tomorrow as associate minister of the National City Christian Church.

Sixth Presbyterian Plans Tribute to Servicemen

A candle-lighting service in honor of the men and women of the Sixth Presbyterian Church who are in national defense service will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

3 Youth Hymn Sings Planned for Evenings

A series of youth hymn sings has been arranged by the Defense Commission of the Washington Federation of Churches to be held at the Sylvan Theater on the Washington Monument grounds at 8:15 p. m.

'On Being a Church' Topic of Rev. L. R. Tabor

The Rev. L. R. Tabor has "On Being a Church" as his subject at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

Rev. J. P. Rodgers' Topic 'The Paradox of Life'

The Rev. James P. Rodgers, pastor of the Petworth Baptist Church, announces as his subject at 11 a. m. on Sunday "The Paradox of Life."

Lincoln Park Service

The Rev. William Nesbit Vinchell, pastor of the Eastern Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker tomorrow at 4 p. m. on the open-air services to be held in Lincoln Park.

Christian Science

The Christian Science lesson-sermon for tomorrow is "Sacrament." Services are held in all churches and societies at 11 a. m. and repeated at 8 p. m. except Third Church.

Methodist

The Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis will hold a series of six sermons for July and August on the general topic of "The Parables of Jesus."

Union.

Dr. Selwyn K. Cockrill will preach at 11 a. m. on "Pride or Penitence" and at 8 p. m. on "Enticements."

Wilson Memorial.

The Rev. Allan F. Poore will preach at 11 a. m. on "The Net Mender."

Epworth.

The Rev. Dr. Harry Evald will preach at 11 a. m. "One Thing I Know" and at 7:30 p. m. "Freedom of Speech."

Ebenezer.

At 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. holy communion.

St. Paul.

The Rev. William Pierpoint will speak at 11 a. m. on "Making Religion Practical" and at 8 p. m. on "Testing God's Promises."

Brightwood Park.

The Rev. Robert K. Nevitt announces his theme at 11 a. m., "The Sure Foundation." The young people will conduct vespers in Rock Creek Park each Sunday during the summer, leaving the church at 5:30 p. m.

Aldersgate.

The Rev. F. L. Morrison will preach at 11 a. m. on "Good Things for the Asking."

Emory.

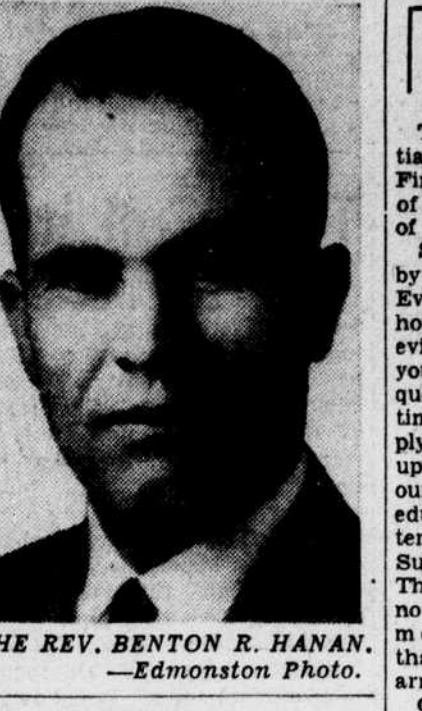
Dr. Edgar C. Beery will speak on Sunday at 11 a. m. on "Prayer and This War." Vesper service will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

Eldbrooke.

The Rev. E. A. Lambert will preach at 11 a. m. on "The Master Builder."

Free Methodist.

"Some Bible Problems" will be discussed at 7:15 p. m. in the Robert's Memorial Church by Dr. W. R. Reynolds. His sermon subjects are: "The Twofold Love of Love, 11 a. m."



THE REV. BENTON R. HANAN. —Edmonston Photo.

'Beside Still Waters' To Be Theme at Calvary

"Beside Still Waters" will be the subject at 11 a. m. at the Calvary Methodist Church by the Rev. Dr. Orris Gravenor Robinson.

St. Paul's Honors Men, Women in U. S. Forces

In honor of the 90 men and women of St. Paul's Rock Creek parish who are now in the armed forces, a memory light has been placed on the altar of the church.

Le Bon Pasteur

"Le Bon Pasteur" will be the subject of the sermon by the Rev. Andre F. Liotard at the French service at St. John's Episcopal Church tomorrow at 9:30 a. m.

Metropolitan Baptist

The assistant pastor, the Rev. John M. Ballbach, will preach Sunday morning on "The Presence of God" and in the evening on "The Knowledge of God."

Augustana Lutheran

Dr. Arthur O. Hjelm will preach on "Christianity's Objective" tomorrow at 11 a. m. Student Assistant Joel Lundeen will conduct the liturgy.

St. Paul's Community.

Dr. Tillman R. Brady will preach on "Battles for the Home Front" at 11 a. m. and "Supporting Our Grand Strategist" at 7:30 p. m.

Rhode Island Avenue.

Dr. E. A. Sexsmith will preach on "Thinking the Thoughts of God" tomorrow morning and in the evening on "Beyond the Horizon."

Francis Ashbury.

Dr. Robin Gould will preach at 11 a. m. on "The Splendor of God" and at 8 p. m. on "Enlightened Lives."

Free Methodist.

At the East Washington Park Church the Rev. Alma C. Frederick will speak on "The Salt of the Earth" at 11 a. m. At 8 p. m. the Rev. W. J. Moesdale will bring an evangelistic message.

Israel Metropolitan C. M. E.

Sermon at 11 a. m. by the Rev. L. S. Brannon on "God's Gift to the World"; 3:30 p. m., Tenth Street Baptist Church Chorus; 8 p. m., sermon by the pastor.

John Wesley A. M. E. Z.

Song service at 8 p. m. Dr. Stephen Gill Spotswood will preach on "The Consecrated Life" in the morning.

Galbraith A. M. E. Z.

The Rev. James L. White will use for his subject, 10:45 a. m., "Don't Be a Pessimist." At 7:45 the pastor will preach.

Divine Science.

Mrs. Addie Rea Peoples, president of the Board of Trustees, will give a lesson-sermon on "According to Thy Faith" tomorrow at 11 a. m. at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W.

Healing Services.

The Rev. F. L. Morrison, rector of the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation, will speak on the recent conference for young people held at

A Lesson for the Week

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS. Two pages stand out in the Egyptian obelisks on the day's horizon. First, we must have a better breed of men for the creation and control of a new world order.

Secondly, we can get these only by giving heed to child training. Every thoughtful person has been horrified by the evidence of youthful delinquency in our time. We simply must wake up and shake up our homes, our educational system and our Sunday schools.

Our crisis is graver than that which confronted the Hebrews and the Egyptians 3,500 years ago. In their 400-year sojourn in Egypt, the descendants of Jacob had become a mighty people.

The Babe in the Bushes. Thus we come to one of the loveliest stories in history, a story of dauntless love and daring and resourcefulness, of the dramatic entry into the tale of an Egyptian princess and the providential preservation of the infant of a future leader.

That little covered ark of bulrushes, made waterproof by bitumen, to which the mother of the beautiful babe entrusted her darling on the waters of the Nile, was as truly a ship of salvation for the chosen people as the great ark, also daubed with pitch, which Noah had built down in Mesopotamia.

So big sister Miriam was set to watch and when Princess Hatshepsut saw the ark, and had her servants bring it to her, the tears of the babe as she clung to the straw, at Miriam's suggestion, the mother was installed as caretaker of her own child and for his early years the boy was insured indoctrination in the faith of his people.

Later the princess gave him palace training, but the freedom of the Egyptian could not effect those earliest years of education at his mother's knee. Home training is more effective in shaping character than a university course.

A Better Breed of Men. This is a day for men and women to sit at the feet of the mother of man. The real job of creating a better breed of men for the new world order must begin with the

children. Those earliest years have the longest influence on the future. It would be more effective on the future if some thousands of men and women who are attending indelible conferences upon the new world order were spending their time and activity in recruiting children for the Sunday school and in teaching classes.

J. Edgar Hoover once said to me that if the Sunday schools were to start a drive for enlarged service they should take as their motto, "If a boy goes to Sunday school he will not go to jail."

Of course there is far more involved than the reduction of the youthful "crime wave." We confront the task of creating a better breed of men. For this character must be built, as in the case of Moses, upon the eternal foundation of a knowledge of God and His will for human life.

Amid all his palace environment, which apparently lasted for more than 30 years, Moses never forgot that he was a Hebrew. And when he one day saw an Egyptian task master oppress the slave he struck him a mortal blow. That news came to Pharaoh's ears, and the adopted prince had to flee for his life into the Sinai desert.

There an act of courtesy toward Jethro's daughters won him a place in the sheik's household. Thus began a life of 40 years in the grim, silent stretches of Sinai. It is worth musing upon that the leaders of the three great monotheistic faiths were engaged in humble employment when called. Moses was a shepherd; Jesus was a carpenter and Mohammed was a camel driver.

Where the Bush Burned. One day, leading his sheep along the slope of Mount Horeb, Moses turned aside to witness a marvelous bush that burned but was not consumed. A voice from the bush bade him remove his shoes for this was holy ground.

"Here am I," said Moses when God called to him from the burning bush. He was one of the "Here am I" men of history, of the sort for whom our troubled times call. Thereupon God identified Himself as the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob.

Moses protested his unfitness. But "I will be with thee," said the Voice. This is the confidence of every one who today hears a call to great service. The sense of God is the great dynamic.

"The Sunday school lesson for July 11 is 'God Calls a Leader.'" — Exodus, III-12.

Christian Youth Group To Meet on Thursday

Pastors of churches here have been requested to send at least two representatives to the First Annual Assembly meeting of the newly organized Washington Federation of Christian Youth on Thursday evening at the Western Presbyterian Church.

This organization is a department of the Washington Federation of Churches. The Rev. Francis W. McPeck and Donald F. Bantz are the advisers. The Executive Committee is made up of representatives of various denominations. Hugo Eskildson is the president.

Wagne, Pa., at the meeting of Christian healing and life adjustment in the parish house Tuesday at 10:30 a. m.

Mrs. Z. D. Blackstone will lead in intercessions for the sick and world conditions.

Holy communion and Christian healing will be held Thursday at 10 a. m. in the chapel of the Incarnation. The Rev. Mr. Kellogg will officiate.

School of Truth. Mrs. Virginia Neuhauel, founder and director of the school, 1727 H street N.W., will conduct the Sunday morning service. Her subject is "Pure Prayer." There will be no Sunday night service during the summer.

On Friday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Neuhauel will continue the public class in the application of spiritual laws.

Theosophical Society. Colby Dorr, D.M., psychologist and economist, will deliver a lecture, to which the public is invited, being Washington Lodge, 1216 H street N.W., at 8 p. m. tomorrow on "The Human Spirit Can Win the Peace."

Members' meetings will continue every Wednesday at 8 p. m. Other classes called off for summer.

St. Paul's Community.

Dr. Tillman R. Brady will preach on "Battles for the Home Front" at 11 a. m. and "Supporting Our Grand Strategist" at 7:30 p. m. On Tuesday "The Bible of Europe" will be dramatized at 8 p. m. and Friday at 8 p. m. The happy fellowship of Bible study and testimony will be led by Dr. Brady.

Open Door Church.

Pastor W. Dyer will take for his subject "The Upward Trend of Our Lord's Redemptive Work" at 11 a. m. The Sunday evening services are omitted to co-operate with the service under the tent at Thirteenth and K streets S.E.

Potomac Heights Community. Dr. John Bentley of American University will preach Sunday at 11 a. m. on "The Value of the Common Man." The Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. will elect officers.

White Cross. The White Cross Church of Christ will hold services on Wednesday at 8 p. m. at 1810 Ontario place N.W. The Rev. Jane B. Coates will speak on "Our Eternal Supply," followed by a healing and message service.

Baha'i Lecture. Harold B. will give a lecture Sunday at 8:15 p. m. at 1302 I street N.W. on "The Call to Freedom." Each Sunday at 11 a. m. Miss Leone Barnitz conducts the class to study "The Chosen Highway."

Art and Architecture Of Cathedral to Be Topic of Chancellor

The Rev. Charles W. F. Smith, canon chancellor of Washington Cathedral, will present the topic "The Cathedral of the Morning Prayer" tomorrow, continuing his current series of sermons based on the art and architectural features of the Cathedral.

The Rev. A. L. Willis, rector of the Church of Our Saviour, will preach at the 4 o'clock evensong service, as the third of a group of diocesan clergymen who will preach in the Cathedral on Sunday afternoons during the summer.

The Cathedral will continue its summer schedule of conducted tours on Tuesday morning for the benefit of workers in the Capital who are unable to visit the structure during the day. It will be open from 7 to 9. Pilgrim sides will be on duty to conduct visitors through the building, gardens and herb cottage.

Prayer service Tuesday evening will have as the theme "Renewing One's Strength."

'Perfect Desires' Topic of Rev. Ralph W. Loew

"These Perfect Desires" is the subject tomorrow night of the Rev. Ralph W. Loew, associate pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation. This is the first of a series of evening sermons on the Lord's Prayer.

He will also preach at 8:30 and 11 a. m. on "We Need a Shepherd." Donald Bantz, executive director, Federal Commission, Washington Federation of Churches, will be the guest speaker at 7 p. m.

'Church of the Air' Radio Program Tonight

The radio program, "Church of the Air," sponsored by the National Tabernacle, heard every Sunday at 9 a. m. over Station WJLA, will broadcast tonight at 10:30 o'clock and every Saturday evening thereafter at the same time over Radio Station WWDC. Dr. John McNeill, radio pastor, will direct all the broadcasts.

At the Tabernacle tomorrow at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. the guest speaker will be the Rev. Howard W. Rushton of Long Beach, Calif. Dr. McNeill will be the speaker Thursday evening.

Plan Special Services At North Washington

The North Washington Baptist Church will inaugurate a series of praise services at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow. The young people will conduct the evening worship service which will give a brief devotional talk. The subject of the talk tomorrow night will be "Right of Possession." At the morning service the Rev. Henry J. Smith will preach on "Idolized Power."

Epworth Methodist

Dr. Harry Evald will preach at 11 a. m. tomorrow on "One Thing I Know" and at 7 p. m. on "Freedom of Speech."

McKendree Methodist

The Rev. Charles F. Phillips will preach at 11 a. m. on "A Balanced Life" and at 8 p. m. on "Laboring Together With God."

THE CHURCH OF GOD

2226 Evans St. N.E. REV. WADE R. HORTON, Pastor

6 CO-EDS American U.

Geo. Washington U. BIBLE QUIZ

Tonight—9:00 WWDC—1450 Kc. (No. 119)

DALE CROWLEY Master of Ceremonies

"Dial for Dale Daily" 6:45 a. m.—Devotions.

Catholic

ST. MARY'S
4th St. Between G and H N.W.
SUNDAY MASSES
7:30-9:10-11:30
Miraculous Medal Novena Every Monday.
Masses: 8:00 and 10:00 a.m.
Devotions: 11:30, 12:00, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30 and 12:00. Broadcast: WOL 12:00-12:30.

ST. DOMINIC'S
Dominican Fathers
6th and E Sts. S.W.
SUNDAY MASSES
8:00, 8:45, 9:30, 10:15 and 12:15
ALL LOW MASSES
10:00 a.m.—High Mass
PARKING SPACE AVAILABLE

ST. PATRICK'S
10th and G Sts. N.W.
SUNDAY MASSES
6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:15
Daily Masses—
7:00, 7:30 and 8:00

HEAR
REV. G. E. LOWMAN
TOMORROW and EVERY
SUNDAY 11 A.M.
WBAL Baltimore 1090 K.C.

Brethren
Washington City
CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
4th and North Carolina Ave. S.E.
REV. WARREN D. BOWMAN, Minister.
9:45 a.m.—Church School.
11 a.m.—Union With Christ.
11 a.m.—Junior Church.
8 p.m.—"The Stability of God." Rev. Vernon Miller.

The Congregational Churches

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
17th & P Streets N.W.
R. M. Gray, Minister.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship and Communion.
"TWO SIDES TO A CRISIS."
Arthur D. Gray, Preaching.
INGRAM MEMORIAL
Mass. & 10th St. N.E.
11 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Fred E. Reising, Washington Federation of Churches, Guest, Preacher.
Frederick J. Bishop, Minister.

Mount Pleasant
11:00 O'Clock—Worship and Sermon
Mount Pleasant Congregational Church,
Hon. Walter H. Judd, speaking.

1st CHURCH
10th & G Sts. N.W.
Howard Stone Anderson
Walter G. Borchers, Jr.
11:00 a.m.
"You Can't Take It With You"
WALTER G. BORCHERS, Jr., Preaching
Contralto Solos by Dorothy Wilson Halbach
Paul De Long Gable at the Organ

Episcopal
NORTHWEST
WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL
(Open Daily and Tuesday Evenings, 7-9)
HOLY COMMUNION
7:30 and 9:30 A.M.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher, Canon Smith.
4 p.m.—Evening Song and Service. Preacher, the Rev. A. L. Willis.
Weekday Services
7:30 A.M., Noon, 4 P.M.

ROCK CREEK PARISH
REV. CHARLES W. WOOD.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer, Sermon by the Rector.
2 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship Thursday, 11 a.m.—Holy Communion.

Saint Margaret's
Conn. Ave. & Bancroft Pl.
REV. ARMAND T. EYLER
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer, Sermon by the Rector.
2 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship Thursday, 11 a.m.—Holy Communion.

ST. JOHN'S
Lafayette Square
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. Mr. Lotard.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer, Mr. Johnson.

ST. THOMAS
18th St., Bet. P and C, N. Dupont Circle
The Rev. W. Lloyd Goodrich, Assistant-in-Charge
Sunday, 8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Goodrich.
Thursday, 11 a.m.—Holy Communion.

ASCENSION
Mass. Ave. at 12th St. N.W.
REV. RAYMOND L. WOLVEN, Rector.
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by Canon Wolven.

All Saints
Chevy Chase Circle
REV. C. W. LOWRY, D. Phil. (Oxon) Minister in Charge, Tel. Area 1928.
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m.—Service with Sermon.
7:30 p.m.—Union Protestant Vespers.

ST. AGNES CHURCH
Rev. William Eckman, S. J., E.
Sunday Masses: 7:30 and 11 o'clock.
Mass daily: 7 a.m. Confessions Saturday, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Keller Church Opens Vacation School for Children on Monday

Keller Memorial Lutheran Church will hold a vacation school, beginning at 9 a.m. Monday and ending July 23. The school is for the benefit of all the children of the community who are of the ages from kindergarten through junior high school. It will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Dr. J. Harold Mumper, pastor, will preach tomorrow morning on "A Mountain of Experience," drawing from the inspiration of the two weeks which he recently spent in teaching at Camp Navakwa, the Lutheran Leadership Training Camp, near Biglerville, Pa.

The guest speaker at 8 p.m. will be F. Ellwood Moreland, who will speak on "Alike Within and Without." Miss Mary Jane Ondyke will lead the devotional service.

Petworth Methodist
At 11 a.m. tomorrow Dr. Frank Steelman will have for his subject "The Fourfold Ministry of Christ." Rosemary Room will be the scene of the combined service at 7:30 p.m. Prayer will be offered by Floyd Taylor and Agnes Smith will read the scripture. Charles Mears will speak. Dr. Steelman's subject will be "The Golden Palace."

Temple Baptist
Dr. John E. Briggs, pastor emeritus of Fifth Baptist Church, will be the guest minister during July. At 11 a.m. he will preach on "The Christian's Estate." His subject at 8 p.m. will be "Hearing-Speaking." Dr. Briggs will celebrate his 70th birthday anniversary on July 18. At the morning service his subject will be "My Song at Seventy." A reception will be given him following the evening service.

1410 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Minister
Fred S. Buschmeyer, Litt. D.

Mount Pleasant
11:00 O'Clock—Worship and Sermon
Mount Pleasant Congregational Church,
Hon. Walter H. Judd, speaking.

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Rev. William Eckman, S. J., E.
Sunday Masses: 7:30 and 11 o'clock.
Mass daily: 7 a.m. Confessions Saturday, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.



GUEST SPEAKER—The Rev. Dr. Rex Stowers Clements of Bryn Mawr, Pa., who will speak at the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church tomorrow at 11 a.m. on "One God, One World, One Faith."

Houston Thompson will address the Covenant Summer Bible Class at 10 a.m. on "God Calls a Leader."

Mount Vernon Place Church Activities Under Rev. Dr. Snyder

The Rev. Lloyd H. Snyder, Jr. has been appointed minister of education of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. He will direct all activities of the church and will preach for the junior church on Sunday at 11 a.m. He was born in Korea, his parents being missionaries there, is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy and also of the Candler School of Theology, Emory University, Georgia. Rev. L. H. Snyder, Mrs. Snyder and their son will come here in August.

Dr. John W. Rustin will preach at 9 and 11 a.m. tomorrow on "Where Is the Kingdom of Heaven?" Dr. Paul Douglas, president of American University, will preach in the evening on "On Being a Protestant."

The young adults at 7 p.m. will begin a series of studies on "A Study of the Bible as Applied to Everyday Living." Dr. Paul Douglas will speak for three consecutive Sunday evenings.

Christian Science
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CHURCHES OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Branches of the Mother Church The First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Mass.

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The Week in Religion

Changes in the habits and lives of Americans as a result of the war are showing a marked effect upon the Nation's religious life.

The most widely-known result of wartime conditions is the transfer of clergymen from civilian pulpits to the chaplaincy of the armed forces, thus creating an increasing shortage of ministers on the home front. Other changes, however, have also had a disrupting effect. One of these is the growing scarcity of Sunday school teachers along with other types of teaching personnel who have been drafted into the armed forces.

The dearth of Sunday school teachers was officially revealed this week by the International Council of Religious Education, which reported that between 1939-40 and 1941-42 the number of officers and teachers in Sunday schools fell off 8.7 per cent to a total of 2,066,320. During the same period Sunday school attendance increased 4.8 per cent to a total of 19,858,000.

To meet this situation, according to the council, many schools are finding it necessary to double up on classes; the result is crowded rooms and less attention to lessons.

Church leaders are also attempting to meet the teacher shortage by recruiting older men as teachers and by utilizing young people before the draft age, either as teachers or as teachers' assistants, a survey by Religious News Service this week indicates. In some instances youngsters of 15 are now serving as teachers, whereas previously youth under 18 were rarely accepted.

In regard to attendance, church officials believe that current gas and rationing has caused a drop in the number of Sunday school pupils in some areas, especially in the Northeast, although the gas situation, while previously causing an adverse effect upon church attendance.

Vacation Church Schools.
In some communities the number of vacation church schools opened this summer has also dropped because of an acute shortage of teachers, but in other areas a vigorous campaign by church leaders against juvenile delinquency has resulted in an increased number of such schools. Protestant churches in Southern California, for example, have established 300 vacation church schools, equipped to occupy the idle hours of youngsters whose parents are in war work.

Another serious wartime problem facing religious leaders is the drop in church membership caused by changing populations. Many thousands of church members have moved from their home communities to war industry centers, and the home church loses these members, at least temporarily. Since Government studies have shown that less than 15 per cent of war workers have any desire to go back to the communities from which they came, the loss, in many instances, may be permanent.

Dr. Walter E. Woodbury, director of the department of evangelism of the Northern Baptist Convention, stated this week that Northern Baptist churches may lose from 100,000 to 250,000 members in the next two or three years, at the present rate of population flux from small towns to war industry centers.

Presbyterian Churches.
The annual report of the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America declares that Presbyteries in rural areas where there are no neighboring industrial areas have lost as much as one-quarter of their church populations along with their strongest lay leadership.

Dr. J. W. Behnken, president of the Mission Lutheran Synod, said that 70,000 Lutherans of the Missouri Synod have moved during the past year and one-half.

These figures do not indicate that churches are due to face widespread losses in membership during this war period. Balancing the picture, to some extent, are reports which show large attendance increases in war industry centers. However, the danger of such losses exists unless church leaders are successful in enrolling war workers as active church members in the communities where they are now residing.

The task of relocating church members who have moved to war industry centers is one of the principal wartime objectives of the various denominations. Some church groups have established special commissions to further this task. The Disciples of Christ, largely a Middle Western denomination, has just launched a denomination-wide campaign to achieve this purpose.

Church of Christ
WILDERCROFT
Ankers Ave., 1 Blk. W. of Reservoir, N.E.
BARCUM M. LITTON, MINISTER.
10 a.m.—Bible Study.
11 a.m.—Sermon, "Fidelity."

ANACOSTIA
2407 Minn. Ave. S.E.
Bonds Stocks, Minister.
10:00 a.m.—Bible Study.
10:30 a.m.—The Church.
8:00 p.m.—The Harmony of Science and Scripture.
8:15 p.m.—Young People's Meeting.
Thursday, 8:00 p.m.—Prayer Service.
WOL 12:30 to 12:45.

14th St. Church of Christ
3460 14th St. N.W.
C. E. MCGAUGHEY, Minister.
10 a.m.—Bible School.
10:30 a.m.—"The Ten Virgins."
7:45 p.m.—Young People's Meeting.
8 p.m.—"The Fatal Refusal."
WOL 12:30 to 12:45.

Avalon Heights Church of Christ
28th and Douglas Streets N.E.
At Bledensburg Road
John Smith, Jr., Minister.
Harry Pickus, Jr., Acting Minister.
10 a.m.—Bible School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship, "God Is My Father."
7 p.m.—Young People's Meeting.
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OPEN FORUM
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Message Service, Wednesday, 8 p.m.
In Charge of Dr. O. Penner
Phone HI. 0105M

LONGLEY MEMORIAL
3423 Holmead Place N.W.
Sunday 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.
Sunday Night Services Discontinued Until the Sunday After Labor Day.
All Message Service Wednesday by Mrs. Rose Mealy.

Christian
Christian
PARK VIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH
627 Park Road N.W. Geo. M. Anderson, Pastor.
4620 24th Street N.W.
10 a.m.—Bible School.
9:45 a.m.—Bible Study.
11 a.m.—"Eternal Value."
8 p.m.—"Victorious Faith."

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The National City Christian Church
Thomas Circle
James Warren Hastings, Minister.
10:30 a.m.—Church School.
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship.
"When God Roars"
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7:00 p.m.—C. E. Societies and Fellowship Hours.

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13th & H & N. Y. Avenue
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11 a.m.—"Hold Your Peace." Rev. George W. Burridge preaching.
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9:45 a.m.—Church School.
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7:00 p.m.—Christian Endeavor Societies.

Sherwood
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RICHARD M. MUSEN, Minister.
8:50 and 11 a.m.—"The Power of the Present."
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Chevy Chase Circle
Dr. J. William Hollister, Minister.
9:30 a.m.—"The Other Side of It."

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
WALLACE MEMORIAL
New Hampshire Ave. & Randolph St. N.W.
C. E. Hawthorne, D. D., Minister.
9:30 a.m.—Bible School. Classes for all ages.
11:00 a.m.—"The Second Coming of Christ."
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THE GEORGETOWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
11th & Irving Sts. N.W.
Rev. John Bailey Kelly, D. D., Pastor
Morning Service, 10 o'clock. Rev. Irving W. Ketchum.

Dr. Pruden to Speak On 'Outwitting the Psychologists'
"Outwitting the Psychologists" will be the subject of both morning sermons by Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden tomorrow at the First Baptist Church.

Chaplain George L. Cutten of Walter Reed Hospital will speak at 8 p.m. on "The Measure of a Man." He was formerly pastor of the Madison Avenue Baptist Church, Albany, N. Y.

At 5:45 p.m. light refreshments will be served. Roy Waychoff, president of the "Climbers' Union," will be in charge of the group discussion.

On Monday night the Bible Discussion Group will meet with Howard Rees, student secretary of the District.

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CHURCH OF THE PILGRIMS
On the Parkway at 22nd and P Streets N.W.
Gifts of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Service.
Rev. Andrew B. Bird, D. D., Minister.
9:45 a.m.—Bible School of the Church.
11 a.m.—"Faith That Refresh and Renew."
7:30 p.m.—"Open Your Hearts to the Holy Spirit."
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We Cordially Invite You to Be at Home With Us

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CHEVY CHASE
Chevy Chase Circle

Peoples Drug Sales 9 Per Cent Above Year Ago in June

By EDWARD C. STONE. Scoring another important month in advance, the Peoples Drug Stores, Inc. in June totaled \$2,796,578.73, against \$2,563,752.83 in June, 1942, an increase of \$232,825.90 or 9.1 per cent, it was announced at the head office of the big drug chain here today.

Net sales in the first half year amounted to \$13,763,034.68, compared with \$12,498,405.63 in the like 1942 period, a substantial gain of \$1,264,629.05, or 12.3 per cent, Treasurer W. H. Churchill advised. Half year sales for 1943 were the highest on record for that period, and compared by months with a year ago as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Month and Sales. Rows: January, February, March, April, May, June.

Assistant Treasurer Named. Directors of the Metropolitan Building Association re-elected all officers and made Raymond C. Williams a new assistant treasurer at the annual meeting.

Harry Wilson is again president; John Scrivener, vice president; Rudolph W. Santelmann, secretary, and Martin T. Wiegand, treasurer.

These officers, with George M. Siebert, William A. Simpson, Harry E. Wilson, Charles W. Williams, Channing S. Walker, John W. Hurdell and Arthur Seagen, constitute the Board of Directors.

Secretary Santelmann reported assets in excess of \$7,200,000 and surplus and reserves of \$655,000.

Capital Store Sales Jump. Department store for the Capital for the week ended last Saturday, July 3, climbed 3 per cent above the same week a year ago, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported today.

Sales in the Fifth District were up 38 per cent and 44 per cent in Baltimore and group of other cities. Sales in Washington were 3 per cent lower than in the preceding week this year and 2 per cent in the Fifth District.

Cumulative sales in the four weeks ended last Saturday were up 19 per cent in Washington, 25 in the Fifth District, 30 in Baltimore and 51 per cent in the group of other cities, the survey showed.

Baltimore Markets

Special Dispatch to the Star. BALTIMORE, July 10.—Potatoes, 1.40-1.50; sweet potatoes, 1.00-1.10; beans, 1.25-1.35; corn, 1.00-1.10; cabbage, 1.00-1.10; cauliflower, 1.00-1.10; eggplants, 1.00-1.10; green beans, 1.00-1.10; lettuce, 1.00-1.10; mushrooms, 1.00-1.10; onions, 1.00-1.10; squash, 1.00-1.10; tomatoes, 1.00-1.10; watermelons, 1.00-1.10.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, July 10.—A little selling in the market today as the opening today on the Government July crop report, but the market showed a firm undertone and soon rallied when traders who had previously been bearish turned bullish.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, July 10.—Cattle market steady; hogs, 10.00-10.50; sheep, 10.00-10.50; pigs, 10.00-10.50; calves, 10.00-10.50; steers, 10.00-10.50; yearlings, 10.00-10.50; lambs, 10.00-10.50.

Chicago Cattle

CHICAGO, July 10.—Cattle market steady; steers, 10.00-10.50; heifers, 10.00-10.50; calves, 10.00-10.50; yearlings, 10.00-10.50; lambs, 10.00-10.50.

Chicago Hogs

CHICAGO, July 10.—Hog market steady; hogs, 10.00-10.50; pigs, 10.00-10.50; calves, 10.00-10.50; steers, 10.00-10.50; yearlings, 10.00-10.50; lambs, 10.00-10.50.

Stock Market

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Close, Prev. Rows: Dow Jones, S&P 500, etc.

Bond Market

Table with 4 columns: Bond Name, High, Low, Close, Prev. Rows: U.S. Gov. Bonds, etc.

Selected Stocks Up Slightly, but Many Lack Support

By VICTOR EUBANK. Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, July 10.—Invasion of Sicily gave selected peace stocks a moderate lift in today's market, but many leaders in other groups failed to extend the recovery of the previous session.

Business Briefs

Bank Deposits expanded greatly in most large cities during 1942, but the smallest increase was in New York City, the money market center, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York reported.

Industrial Construction in the Years Ahead Will Total \$29,707,000, Ahead of the Prewar Decade

Despite heavy war plant construction and the anticipated surplus-product problem immediately after the war, F. W. Dodge Corp. estimated that industrial construction in the years ahead will total \$29,707,000, ahead of the prewar decade.

The Higher Wheat Crop Estimate on July 1 Was Expected, but the Increase was Greater than Anticipated

The U. S. Department of Agriculture culture department estimated that wheat production this year at 790,823,000 bushels compared with a forecast of 730,524,000 a month earlier. Last year 811,327,000 bushels were harvested.

State and Municipal Financing in the Year Ahead Will Total \$29,707,000, Ahead of the Prewar Decade

The U. S. Department of Agriculture culture department estimated that state and municipal financing in the year ahead will total \$29,707,000, ahead of the prewar decade.

Listed Bank Values on the New York Stock Exchange June 30 Total \$80,743,321.64

On May 29 the market value was \$81,498,543.80 or an average price of 99.47 for securities listed on a par value of \$81,479,041.19.

U. S. Curb Market

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Close, Prev. Rows: U.S. Gov. Bonds, etc.

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Income of Individuals Rises to \$54,760,000,000

With industrial and Federal payrolls contributing the bulk of the increase, income payments to individuals totaled \$54,760,000,000 during the first five months of 1943, a drop of 27 per cent over the amount paid out in the same period last year, the Commerce Department reported today.

Bank of Commerce and Savings

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE Bank of Commerce and Savings of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on June 30, 1943. Published in response to call made by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve Bank of Washington.

LIABILITIES

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Rows: Demand deposits, Time deposits, etc.

ASSETS

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Rows: Loans and discounts, U.S. Gov. Bonds, etc.

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Peoples Drug Sales

Peoples Drug Sales 9 Per Cent Above Year Ago in June. By EDWARD C. STONE.

Stock Market

Stock Market. Published by the Associated Press.

Bond Market

Bond Market. Published by the Associated Press.

Selected Stocks Up Slightly, but Many Lack Support

Selected Stocks Up Slightly, but Many Lack Support. By VICTOR EUBANK.

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Business Briefs. Bank Deposits expanded greatly in most large cities during 1942.

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Bank of Commerce and Savings

Bank of Commerce and Savings. REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE Bank of Commerce and Savings of Washington.

LIABILITIES

LIABILITIES. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.

ASSETS

ASSETS. Loans and discounts (including \$610.28 overdrafts).

Baltimore Stocks

Baltimore Stocks. Special Dispatch to the Star.

Chicago Grain

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BARBER, FREDERICK. On Thursday, July 8, 1943, at his residence, 2416 G Street, N.W., Frederick Barber, 68, leaves two brothers, James and Allen Barber, one niece, Mrs. M. M. Barber, one friend, Blanche Powell, a host of other relatives and friends.

BELSON, HARRY. On Friday, July 9, 1943, at his residence, 4400 14th St. N.E., Harry Belson, 68, leaves a wife, Mrs. Edna Belson, and a host of other relatives and friends.

BOYD, JURELI R. On Saturday, July 10, 1943, at his residence, 3727 Veasey St. N.W., Jureli R. Boyd, 34, leaves a wife, Mrs. L. E. Boyd, and a host of other relatives and friends.

CROCKETT, WILLIAM. On Saturday, July 10, 1943, at his residence, 1000 14th St. N.E., William Crockett, 68, leaves a wife, Mrs. L. E. Crockett, and a host of other relatives and friends.

HARRIS, AMANDA. Entered into eternal rest on Wednesday, July 7, 1943, at her residence, 2022 14th St. N.E., Amanda Harris, 68, leaves a husband, Mr. J. W. Harris, and a host of other relatives and friends.

JOHNSTON, CHARLES HAVEN. On Friday, July 9, 1943, at his residence, 4701 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Charles Haven Johnston, 65, leaves a wife, Mrs. L. E. Johnston, and a host of other relatives and friends.

MCKE, IENA R. On Saturday, July 10, 1943, at her residence, 1224 20th St. N.W., Iena R. Mcke, 68, leaves a husband, Mr. J. W. Mcke, and a host of other relatives and friends.

MORLAND, MINNIE E. On Thursday, July 8, 1943, at her residence, 1224 20th St. N.W., Minnie E. Morland, 68, leaves a husband, Mr. J. W. Morland, and a host of other relatives and friends.

WILSON, MARY ELIZABETH. On Thursday, July 8, 1943, at her residence, 1224 20th St. N.W., Mary Elizabeth Wilson, 68, leaves a husband, Mr. J. W. Wilson, and a host of other relatives and friends.

C. H. Johnston, Poet, Author and Realty Man, Dies. Charles Haven Ladd Johnston, 65, poet, author and real estate broker, died suddenly yesterday at Garfield Hospital. His home was at 4701 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

A native of Washington, Mr. Johnston became interested in the writing of history through the influence of John Codman Ropes, military historian. Many of his books, which are "Famous Frontiers and Heroes of the Border," "Famous Privateersmen and Adventurers of the Sea," "Famous Scouts," "Famous Cavalry Leaders," "Famous Discoverers and Explorers of America," "Famous Generals of the Great War" and "Famous American Heroes of Today," have been adopted by the Boy Scouts of America.

Mr. Johnston was a member of the American Ornithologist Union and the Chesapeake Club. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. L. E. Johnston, and a host of other relatives and friends.

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.

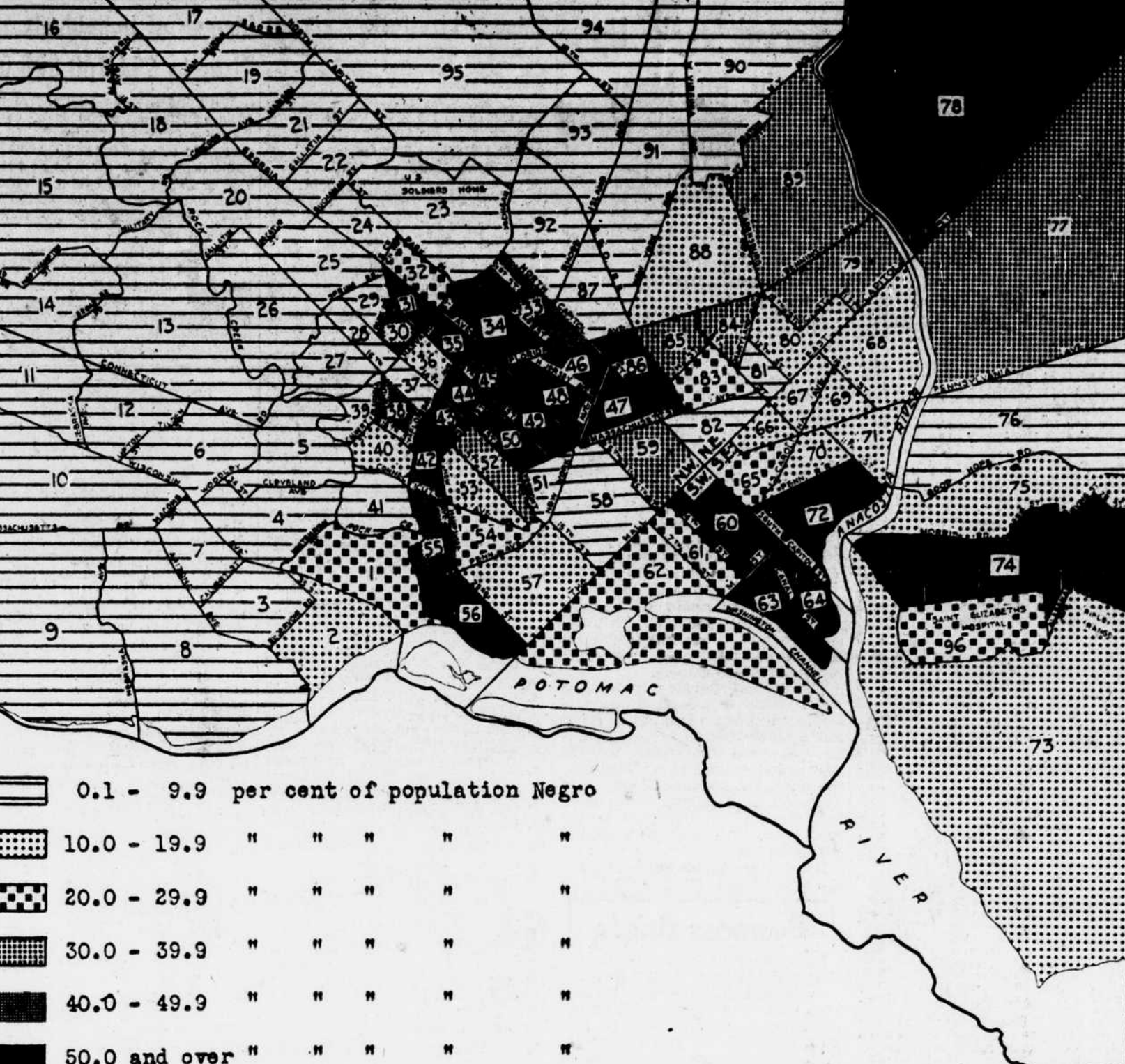
WALWORTH, RACHEL. On Wednesday, July 7, 1943, at her residence, 1224 20th St. N.W., Rachel Walworth, 68, leaves a husband, Mr. J. W. Walworth, and a host of other relatives and friends.

WILLIAMS, CHARLES. On Friday, July 9, 1943, at his residence, 1224 20th St. N.W., Charles Williams, 68, leaves a wife, Mrs. L. E. Williams, and a host of other relatives and friends.

ZIMMERMAN, HENRY S. On Friday, July 9, 1943, at his residence, 1224 20th St. N.W., Henry S. Zimmerman, 68, leaves a wife, Mrs. L. E. Zimmerman, and a host of other relatives and friends.

ROXWELL, SAMUEL PEACOCK. On Thursday, July 8, 1943, at his residence, 1224 20th St. N.W., Samuel Peacock Roxwell, 68, leaves a wife, Mrs. L. E. Roxwell, and a host of other relatives and friends.

WILSON, MARY ELIZABETH. On Thursday, July 8, 1943, at her residence, 1224 20th St. N.W., Mary Elizabeth Wilson, 68, leaves a husband, Mr. J. W. Wilson, and a host of other relatives and friends.



PERCENTAGES OF COLORED POPULATION—Dividing the District into 86 small, homogeneous geographic areas, the above map shows the percentage of colored population in each area.

Rollback (Continued From First Page.) ever, usually run somewhat under the prices at small independent stores, which were used by OPA in the ceiling price samples quoted above.

Prices which housewives have to pay for fresh vegetables have been dropping steadily here as the new crops come in. Some grocery officials said that by the time the new OPA prices become effective the law of supply and demand will have forced store prices down to the ceiling level or even below.

At the moment, however, the new ceilings would result in a considerable saving to the housewife. The controls are designed not so much to protect the consumer during the time when truck crops are being marketed locally, but during the late fall, winter and spring when fresh vegetable prices normally soar.

Some Charge 20 Cents. Lettuce has been selling at many stores here at more than 20 cents a head while cabbage was quoted at 10 cents a pound and above. Some housewives paid up to 25 cents for lettuce and from 15 to 20 cents for cabbage during the spring months.

Previous ceilings were based on the market price of the vegetable at the time of the freeze at levels of last February.

OPA accomplished its rollbacks without resorting to subsidies employed in cutting prices of meats and butter, which brought down the wrath of Congress on the administration.

The greatest reduction in the price of lettuce and cabbage will be in the prices of country shippers and wholesalers. A further saving will result from the price the retailer can charge since his specific percentage markup will be applied now to a commodity which costs him less.

Within a comparatively short time OPA will roll back the prices of other fresh vegetables as well as fruits. The same procedure used in bringing down the price of lettuce and cabbage will be followed. Some fresh foods mentioned specifically as due for price cuts are peas, snap beans, carrots, apples and pears.

Ceilings at Wholesale Points. OPA said its new ceiling prices will reflect the highest prices reached before January 1 and September 15, 1942, adjusted for grade, location and seasonal differentials.

The new regulation applies ceilings only at wholesale receiving points. For lettuce, a basing point is provided at Salinas, Calif., which is the center of the lettuce industry. The ceiling at wholesale and terminal markets throughout the country is the basing point price plus freight from Salinas, regardless of the origin of the shipment.

Thus, in this area growers and shippers will have a considerable competitive advantage over California since freight and marketing costs will be so much less.

For cabbage, a flat cents-a-pound ceiling price is provided for sales to retailers and institutions, depending on cost of freight from the basing point to the market where sales are made. Lettuce sold in a particular community will have the same ceiling price, regardless of point of origin. The same uniformity will apply to cabbage.

The new regulation provides a pattern which will be used by OPA regional and district offices in setting community cents-a-pound wholesale and retail ceilings for the vegetables. These community prices to be announced soon, will show some difference as between the larger independent stores and chains and the smaller independents.

Unusual Conditions. Washington grocers, commenting on the new ceilings, declared that the recent abnormally high vegetable prices here were due to a combination of unusual conditions. They said the ceilings on canned goods and the late winter frost which wiped out a large portion of Florida crops were largely responsible for the inflationary prices. They pointed out that for several months of the late winter and spring the East normally obtains 40 per cent of its vegetables from Florida. So far this year the supply of fresh foods coming to District markets is 14 per cent under normal.

"By the time OPA's fresh vegetable rollbacks take effect," one grocer predicted, "the law of supply and demand will have pushed prices under their ceiling prices. This is an effort to protect the consumer against higher prices next winter."

The estimated cost of cabbage in the high price store will remain at 4 1/2 cents a pound during July, August and September. According to the OPA price schedule it will be 4 cents in October and November.

London (Continued From First Page.) against higher prices next winter. The estimated cost of cabbage in the high price store will remain at 4 1/2 cents a pound during July, August and September.

Pacific (Continued From First Page.) down yesterday and poured deadly accurate shells on the target area. An Evening Standard editorial declared that "our invasion brings the war of coalition to a new point."

London awaited the reaction not only of Russia but neutral countries and forces within occupied countries. The first official Vichy French reaction was the summoning of the cabinet by Marshal Petain.

The Algiers radio remarked that "British soldiers have set foot on Italian soil for the first time since the Napoleonic wars in the 19th century."

For Americans it was the first proposed landing in force they have ever attempted against European territory. The Canadians, with the strongest assault force in their history, went back to avenge the rough handling they underwent at Dieppe.

There must be no deluding ourselves with hopes of a speedy occupation of Mussolini's front-door island. The Allies cautioned that the strongest assault force in their history, went back to avenge the rough handling they underwent at Dieppe.

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We are committed to an historic and hazardous adventure in which there will be setbacks to mourn as well as successes to praise and from which there can be no turning back. The news said that "no easy victory lies ahead" and added: "This is a stern business of invading a large country well defended, alive to the prospect with which it now is faced. It is a hazardous and complicated duty."

H. B. Holmes, 78, Dies; Army General's Father. PHILADELPHIA, July 10.—Henry B. Holmes, 78, retired shipping executive and father of Brig. Gen. Henry B. Holmes Jr. died yesterday in Presbyterian Hospital after an operation.

Prior to retirement 10 years ago, Mr. Holmes was controller for Purves, Withy Co. Ltd., for the United States and Canada. He had been Philadelphia manager for the company from 1917 to 1922.

Survivors include Gen. Holmes, last reported in the Pacific; another son, J. Royston Holmes; a brother, L. R. Holmes, manager of Purves, Withy Co., and a sister, Edna, all of Philadelphia.

'Lost' Purse With \$650 Found Under Driver. CHICAGO.—When Mrs. Louise Pazdan noticed her purse containing \$650 had disappeared from the seat beside her as she was driving home, she went immediately to the new city police station.

It was the right place to go. Police Officer Frank Keyes and George Donnelly looked in the car and found the purse intact—under the seat from which it had fallen.

Municipal Appeals Court Receives 107 Cases. From September 23, 1942, to June 30, 1943, 107 appeal cases were filed in the Municipal Court of Appeals for the District. Chief Judge William E. Richardson reported to Attorney General Biddle yesterday.

Chinese Wedding Proves Hectic Affair. Throngs of curious drawn to a big Chinese wedding in Dunedin, New Zealand, made the bridal party's entry into the church an invasion battle. It was even more difficult for the bridesmaids to leave the church. The party was separated from the bride and bridegroom and two child attendants escaped the crush only when they were carried on the shoulders of rescuers.

Mrs. Betty Sippel Dies; Women's Club Leader. BALTIMORE, July 10.—Mrs. Betty Sippel, 76, former national president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and head of the Maryland federation, died yesterday.

Mrs. Sippel, widow of John F. Sippel, served as Maryland director of the federation and was chairman of the organization's Finance Committee before her election as president in 1928. She held office until 1932.

In 1930, Secretary of State Stimson appointed Mrs. Sippel to a committee to promote intellectual co-operation between the United States and Latin America.

She served on a committee on home building and home ownership to which she was appointed by President Hoover and also was a member of Mr. Hoover's Emergency Committee for Employment.

"As national president of the women's club organization, she urged legislation for the betterment of living conditions among Indians. The Blackfeet tribe of the Pacific Northwest named her a member in appreciation of her work."

Mrs. Sippel is survived by a daughter, Mrs. William H. Maltbie; a grandson, William H. Maltbie, Jr.; an Army private and a sister, Mrs. H. W. Pierson of Catonsville. Her husband, a former president of the National City Bank, Baltimore, died in 1940.

Federal Agencies Set Up Lumber Policy Committee. A Government policy committee to deal with questions of lumber production was set up today, to be composed of Federal officials in agencies concerned with lumber matters.

The members are J. Philip Boyd, director of the Lumber and Lumber Products Division of the War Production Board; Dean Wayne L. Morse, War Labor Board; A. L. Nickerson, director of the Bureau of Placement; War Manpower Commission; Col. Fred G. Sherrill, chief of Central Procuring Agency of the War Department; Arthur Larson, Office of Price Administration, and C. I. Forsling, assistant chief forester, Agriculture Department.

Representative Jackson, Democrat of Washington said: "This committee is to be given control over all policy matters affecting lumber production, such as price control, wages, manpower supply, technical advice and assistance and procurement."

He said it would be subject only to the vetoes of War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes and Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson.

Dagger Maker Sends Blades to Servicemen. BENTON, Ill.—Joe Racine puts truth in the old saying about being old daggers at the enemy. Collecting old saw blades from everywhere, he spends his spare time making daggers.

He has sent 190 daggers to service men overseas at no cost to themselves. He even pays the postage.

New Way to add flavor to thrifty cuts of meat. Use Crosse & Blackwell's C&B SAUCE. The Sauce with the Secret Flavor.

Chinese Wedding Proves Hectic Affair. Throngs of curious drawn to a big Chinese wedding in Dunedin, New Zealand, made the bridal party's entry into the church an invasion battle. It was even more difficult for the bridesmaids to leave the church. The party was separated from the bride and bridegroom and two child attendants escaped the crush only when they were carried on the shoulders of rescuers.

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

George de B. Keim, GOP Ex-Secretary, Dies in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, July 10.—George de B. Keim, 58, retired financier and one-time secretary of the Republican National Committee, died last night in Temple University Hospital after a three-day illness. His home is Gable Hall, Edgewater Park, N. J.

Weather Report. District of Columbia—A thunder-shower late this afternoon or early tonight; continuing moderately warm tonight and Sunday morning; gentle winds. Virginia and Maryland—Moderate temperature tonight and Sunday morning; scattered thundershowers early tonight.

Brig. Gen. R. E. Nugent Now at Mitchel Field. Brig. Gen. Richard E. Nugent, recently confirmed in his new rank by the Senate, is widely known in this city, where he served two years on the air staff and two years on the staff of Gen. George C. Marshall before his recent transfer to Mitchel Field. His wife is the former Helen Elizabeth Richardson, a daughter of Chief Justice William E. Richardson of the Municipal Court of Appeals.

GO PLACES in many fields where language is needed. Berlitz. BERLITZ. 829 17th St. N.W. Nat. 9576.

Rock Creek Cemetery. There is an appropriate time for everything. You wouldn't thoughtfully do that, would you? So make the selection while it can be done calmly, weighing all the "facts and figures."

Family Burial Estates. Tell a silent story of character throughout the ages. Sketches and estimates furnished upon application. Cedar Hill. Washington's Most Beautiful Cemetery.

Panel Fines 10 For Misuse of Gas Coupons

Special OPA Unit Dismisses 4 Cases At Hearing

A special panel, hearing cases at the Force School on alleged violations of pleasure or non-essential driving regulations, last night imposed penalties on motorists and dismissed four cases. Charges against two others were withdrawn. The panel also withdrew penalties imposed the night before on Carlin Poland, Naval Hospital. The panel was informed by John L. Laskey, chief OPA attorney for the District, the explanations were satisfactory.

In the case of Mrs. Elizabeth D. Jones, 2800 Woodley road N.W., her husband said that he had driven her car Sunday to Kensington, Md., to see a friend in the War Production Board. He said he had been formerly associated with the tire rationing work of OPA and went to see the WPB man "looking for connections" for another position.

B Coupons Revoked. Mr. Laskey said he considered that "an obvious evasion" of the ban against non-essential driving and the panel accepted his recommendation that the present B coupons be revoked and that the right to receive any coupon above an A book be suspended for one month after the expiration of the present supplemental rations.

The cases of Raymond Lurba, 4412 Edmunds street N.W., and Harry Pasalof, 5911 Thirtieth street N.W., were heard at the same time. The panel was informed, Mr. Laskey said, that the two men had been involved together and that passengers were unloaded from them at picnic grove No. 11 in Rock Creek Park. Mr. Lurba, who admitted to the panel that he "just went to a picnic" lost three weeks of B coupons and forfeited one A coupon.

Mr. Pasalof lost only two weeks of B's and also forfeited one A. He told the board that he had dropped several people at the picnic site, but that he was on his way to see his brother-in-law in Takoma Park, who had been ill. He admitted under questioning by Mr. Laskey that there was "no urgency" in making the visit and said he could have "strained the point" and used the cross-town bus.

Only one victory garden figured in the hearings last night. It arose in the hearing for Charles F. Freithaler, 826 Twentieth street N.W., who said he had driven a friend to Annandale, Va., where she had her own victory garden. He said that her son, now in the Coast Guard, had requested him to drive his mother from her Washington office to the Annandale house whenever possible, since it was about a 5-mile walk from the bus line and she did not drive.

Mr. Laskey contended that Mr. Freithaler was using his occupational coupons for other purposes than that for which they had been issued. The panel agreed with Mr. Laskey and said there had been a violation despite "worthy motives." It ordered Mr. Freithaler to forfeit one A coupon and suspended the B coupons until they expire in September.

Mr. Laskey said that J. Raymond Stuart, of 1616 Belmont road N.W., who was not present, was with WPB, that he had been stopped on his way to Arlington and was quoted as saying he was going to spend the night there. The panel ordered a B book suspended for two months and three A's forfeited.

A ruling of "violation but no penalty" was given in the case of Tofe Aed, whose son, stationed at the Aberdeen (Md.) Proving Ground, testified that he had driven the car to Glen Echo on a date. Decisions in the other cases followed: Lee E. Eynon, driving car owned by P. C. Bowie, 510 Delaware avenue S.W., dismissed.

Granville Boul, 2016 Monroe street N.E., charge withdrawn by Mr. Laskey. Charge withdrawn in case of car said to have been driven by Joseph Zaroff, 1501 S street N.W. Lacy Byrd, 1523 Corcoran street, listed by OPA as owner, but not as driver, forfeit two A coupons.

Mrs. Lola Wilson, 2422 Nichols avenue S.E., violation found, forfeited one A coupon. F. J. Chapin, 1803 Biltmore street N.W., one A coupon forfeited. Mildred Nordinachi, 1205 Alabama avenue S.E., whose car was driven by her husband, Gabriel, violation, but no penalty.

E. G. Goetz, 2700 Q street N.W., suspended two A's. John H. Cook, 1610 Tenth street N.W., lost two A's and two weeks of occupational gasoline. George H. Bland, 1438 Thirtieth street N.W., violation, but no penalty.

Owners Asked to Share Pressure Cookers. Miss Ethel Regan, Prince Georges County home demonstration agent, today appealed to county residents having unused pressure cookers to share them with their neighbors. Declaring that pressure cookers are ammunition in the fight against the Axis, Miss Regan pointed out that every jar of vegetables, fruits and meats canned for home consumption releases that much more food for the men on the battle front.

Amateur Opera Groups Needed To Promote Music, Says Chapple

Guest Conductor at Water Gate Critical Of Centralization

There is a great need for amateur opera groups in all cities as a means of promoting universal enjoyment of good music, according to Stanley Chapple, guest conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra at the Water Gate concert tonight and tomorrow night.

"Music today is very bad state right now," he declared in an interview at the Water Gate yesterday. "It has become a little bit of an artificial cult. There are too many people who want to know the names of the composers of a piece of music before they will say whether they like it or not."

Mr. Chapple recommended that young musicians band together in opera, ballet and chamber music groups in their own cities, so that music lovers from all walks of life might participate in it without inhibition. He also spoke of the benefits of concerts for special audiences by major musical groups, such as the Philadelphia Orchestra's concerts for the trade unions.

Critical of Centralization. "Music today is too greatly centralized," he declared, pointing out that only a select few musicians reach the top and only a certain group of people can attend good concerts because of the expense and lack of opportunities involved.

The English conductor himself began his career at the age of 16 when the music master of an orchestra in London, whom he was understudying, was taken ill. Actual experience, step by step, is the best method of becoming a skilled musician, he believes.

Mr. Chapple, conductor of the orchestra, opera and choral department at the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, has noticed a baffling difference between English and American audiences. "English people consider the English a little more reserved than Americans," he said. "American audiences seem a little more loath to express their feelings during a performance. I have never heard any hissing here, as I have in England, but on the other hand I have met little unchecked enthusiasm among audiences here."

Fewer String Instrument Students. Mr. Chapple fears there will be a shortage of stringed instrument players after the war. "I am taking up the oboe and brass," he said, "probably and used the cross-town bus."

Man Blinded, 4 Others Hurt, One Critically, In Attacks by Thugs. Zoot Suit Wearer Involved in Assault; Store Robbed of \$1,000. One man was stricken temporarily blind and four others were injured, one of them critically, last night in a series of attacks by thugs armed with iron pipes and knives.

Police reported John K. Thompson, 27, colored laborer, of 495 C street S.W., was taken to Gallinger Hospital suffering from temporary blindness and a possible skull fracture received when he was struck near the left eye with blunt instrument by a colored man who attacked him near Sixth and C streets S.W. Mr. Thompson said he was robbed of \$15 by his assailant, who was wearing a zoot suit.

Herman Witt, proprietor of a chicken market at 110 C street N.W., reported \$1,000 in cash was stolen from his establishment late yesterday. In Critical Condition. Thomas H. White, 36, a crane operator at the Navy Yard, is in a critical condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital suffering from a fractured eye and a possible skull fracture. Police said he was struck with an iron pipe by a colored man near his home, at 67 Randolph place N.W.

The assailant and his companion took his wallet, personal papers and keys. Later police found the wallet near the scene, with between \$40 and \$50 missing. Carl Woodward of 1221 K street N.W. reported that at 2:30 a.m., while walking at Twelfth street and

We will buy deferred purchase money secured by first trust notes secured on residential property. COLUMBIA MORTGAGE COMPANY 916 Woodward Bldg. NA. 7936

Combine your 1st and 2nd trusts into 4 1/2%. Authorized Plan—Low monthly payments. W. ERNEST OFFUTT 1524 K Street N.W. REpublic 3161

HAVE PURCHASERS FOR DESIRABLE HOMES. Harry Rod Real Estate Loans & Insurance 817 G St. NA. 4525

\$290,000 Is Paid 4,343 Workers Of District

Action Is Taken To Ease Hardships Due to Lack of Funds



STANLEY CHAPPLE. —Star Staff Photo.

because learning stringed instruments takes longer and because you can't march down the street playing a cello." There seems to be a certain amount of glamour, he remarked, about woodwind and brass, especially during wartime.

Alec Templeton, blind pianist, will be guest soloist at tomorrow night's concert. Grainger Concert Is Set For Tonight at Water Gate. Postponed from last night because of rain, the Percy Grainger concert will be held at the Water Gate at 8:30 o'clock tonight, with Stanley Chapple conducting the National Symphony Orchestra.

Ticket stubs will admit patrons who already had reached the Water Gate before the concert was postponed. Those who wish to buy tickets, it was announced, can get them at the Water Gate office after 1 p.m. today. The regular ticket office in Kitt's music store will be closed. Tickets also will be available at the Water Gate for the Alec Templeton concert tomorrow night.

Orchestra officials announced that Igor Gorin, radio and concert baritone, will take the place of Donald Dickson at the Water Gate next Wednesday. Mr. Dickson was unable to get transportation to Washington from the West Coast. The Wednesday concert, which falls on Bastille Day, will mark the French national fete and French officials here have been invited.

New York avenue N.W., he was blackjacked by two men and robbed of his billfold containing \$56. He suffered bruises about the head, but did not require hospital treatment. Knife Held to Back. Harold S. Aten of 759 Columbia road N.W. told police he was robbed of \$18 by three men, one of whom held a knife to his back. They also took his coat and trousers.

Pfc. Law Chandler, attached to Walter Reed Hospital, was robbed of \$2 by a trio of men at Thirtieth and I streets N.W. Willie Thompson, colored, of 619 Fourth street N.W., was beaten and robbed of \$35 near Fourth street and New York avenue N.W. by two colored men. He was admitted to Casualty Hospital for treatment.

Silver Spring Firemen Conduct Benefit Sale. For the benefit of its firemen's fund, the Silver Spring Volunteer Fire Department is conducting a sale of maps of Silver Spring and environs. Charles E. Deffenbaugh, deputy chief of the Fire Department, heads the committee in charge of the project. The maps are 35 cents each and may be secured either at the firehouse or from Mr. Deffenbaugh.

Mr. Deffenbaugh also announced that in the future a recording will be made of all telephone calls to the firehouse in an effort to eliminate false alarms and to check on doubtful locations.

Mortgage Money 4% Interest Apply for Particulars MOORE & HILL CO. 604 17th St. N.W. ME 4-00

2nd TRUST NOTES Reasonable Rates We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP. 1312 N. Y. Ave., N.W. NA. 5833

Downtown Residence 1310 19th St. N.W. (Just South of Dupont Circle) Newly Redecorated Within walking distance of Government Dept. and shopping. 3 Bedrooms—3 Baths Cool Heat—Rear Garden Priced at \$17,500 Open Sunday 11 to 5 p.m. For Further Information Call This Office Between 11 A.M. and 8 P.M.

J. Rupert Mohler, Jr. Real Estate Agent Cooperation of Other Broker Invited 1222 CONNOR STREET N.W. NA 6000

Income Tax Returns In District Soar to 250,310 for 1942

New Peak Recorded, Revenue Office Reports; Nearby Totals Listed

Individual income tax returns filed in the District during the calendar year 1942 reached a new peak of 250,310, as compared with 162,069, during the calendar year 1941. This was disclosed in a special report by the Bureau of Internal Revenue made public today, breaking down the figures for counties and cities.

A similar increase was shown for nearby Montgomery County, Md., where such tax returns rose from 18,009 in 1941 to 26,590 in 1942. Takoma Park, Md., reported a rise from 2,466 to 3,456; Rockville, from 947 to 1,588; and Gaithersburg, from 382 to 718 during the same period.

Prince Georges County, Md., registered a gain from 11,830 to 20,995. In that county, Mount Rainier's figures increased from 1,078 to 1,865; Seat Pleasant, from 315 to 622; Riverdale, from 687 to 1,310; Greenbelt, from 319 to 868; Cottage City, from 82 to 141; Hyattsville, from 2,904 to 4,773; Capitol Heights, from 314 to 685; Colmar Manor, from 101 to 175; Fairmont Heights, from 25 to 65; Brentwood, from 761 to 1,297; Laurel, from 825 to 1,461; Bladensburg, from 119 to 214.

Arlington County, Va., showed an increase from 18,032 to 32,843, and Alexandria, from 7,347 to 13,595. Total returns for the country rose from 14,710,661 in 1941 to 25,871,249 in 1942.

23 Firemen Unpaid. Only 23 of the 872 firemen went still unpaid today. The Fire Department payroll for the last two weeks in June amounted to \$100,000, but a total of only \$96,100 was available. Those unpaid are employed in the fire marshals' office. For the low-salaried workers, who are being paid out of funds appropriated for the new fiscal year, payrolls were prepared for 2,193, totaling \$55,025. This payroll includes the following:

School custodial workers, numbering 760, who are receiving \$23,930; charwomen, janitors and other employees of the superintendent of District buildings, 250, receiving \$5,797; Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Glenn Dale, Md., 824, receiving \$6,968; workhouse and reformatory guards and others, 207, \$9,968; 500 employees at Gallinger Municipal Hospital, \$12,651; 95 employees of the free Public Library, \$2,876; and 57 employees of the Electrical Department, \$1,843.

Briar Pipes Reappear. Briar pipes are to appear again in London shops, briar root from Algeria being once more attainable.

FIRST TRUST LOANS A LOW COST LOAN PLAN, TO BUY OR REF. FINANCE YOUR HOME... DE-SIGNED TO FIT YOUR INDIVIDUAL CASE... EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO. 816 14th STREET N.W. REpublic 6161

Detached Brick BROOKLAND 1715 Hamlin St. N.E. Desirably situated for convenience to stores, schools, streets, theater, etc. Has six large rooms, bath, recreation room, attic. Attractive lot 100 feet deep. INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. Phone Woodley 1414, Mr. Adams. Price, \$9,950 L. T. Gravatte 729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

\$14,950 CHEVY CHASE, D. C. DETACHED BRICK 5516 30th St. N.W. Open Today and Sunday for Inspection Owner leaving city. Immediate possession. 6 large bright rooms and 2 complete baths. Finished attic (regular bedroom), recreation room, bath and kitchenette in basement—a lovely little apartment if desired. Beautiful yard. Detached garage. Oil hot-water heat. Electric refrigeration. Recently reconditioned throughout.

METZLER REALTORS Dist. 8600 1106 Vt. Ave. Sunday and Nights, TA. 6929



JUNIOR WAVES AWARDED CERTIFICATES—Junior Waves Sarah Ellen Watson and Mary Jane Watson, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Watson of Silver Spring, received certificates last night at Grace Episcopal Church Parish Hall, 9310 Georgia avenue N.W., from Lt. (j. g.) Sescio.—Star Staff Photo.

Destitute Get Clothing. The government of Costa Rica distributed \$5,347 worth of clothing to destitute laborers in a recent month.

Which firm in town can help me sell my property? See WEAVER BROS INC. WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT 3000 REALTORS SINCE 1908

NEW GROUP Lykaven Of brick homes nearing completion in this ideal community where 230 happy families have already bought! Only 15 minutes from downtown, 2 express bus lines. Priced from \$5,675, only \$36.44 a month, including everything. \$600 cash plus FHA settlement and prepayment costs. Furnished sample home open. Call Mr. Luey today, TEmple 2600.

TO REACH take ABW bus marked Potomac Yard at 12th & Penna. Avenue, N.W., or drive over gas-saving short cut—across 14th Street Bridge and South on No. 1 Highway to signs. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR

SPRING VALLEY LOVELY STONE RESIDENCE VACANT, REDECORATED, OWNER MEANS TO SELL 4817 WOODWAY LANE This fine home will answer the needs of the family seeking a spacious home in a highly restricted Northwest community. INCLUDES: 7 Bedrooms, 5 Baths Maid's Room Library, Lavatory Recreation Room Gas Heat Open Sunday 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Drive out Mass. Ave. to 49th St., left on 49th St. to Woodway Lane, left to home. FRANK S. PHILLIPS EXCLUSIVE AGENT 927 15th St. DI. 1411

THE few remaining homes at Monticello Estates are the last to be available for the duration. If you have been seeking a new home of spacious proportions in a smart neighborhood, we advise you to act immediately. These houses were designed by one of the leading architects of the East and have been built to pre-war standards of construction. Their equipment is complete and among the finest the market affords.

Monticello Estates has many location advantages. It is contiguous to the Army and Navy Country Club; easily accessible to the Pentagon Building; near a complete shopping center, schools and churches and is served by a direct bus line from 12th and Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. Driving restrictions permit you to visit the property if you are a serious home seeker. Complete prices of these homes—\$17,000 and \$17,250 EXHIBIT HOME OPEN DAILY—9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Directions: Drive over Memorial Bridge, turn left (at Cemetery) on South Arlington Ridge Road and continue past Presidential Gardens to Russell Road, bear right one-half mile on Russell Road to Monticello Estates.

Monticello Corporation 1515 K STREET DISTRICT 3100

Capital Garage Leased by U.S. as Pool for Autos

Government Assumes Control on August 1, With Parkers Notified

The Government will take over the Capital Garage, at 1320 New York avenue, about August 1, to operate a big pool of Federal automobiles under strict control, The Star learned today.

A "commitment" has been made for the Government to lease the 1,200-car garage from the National Mortgage & Investment Corp., present owner, and patrons received notice they cannot park in the garage on or after August 1. No official announcement of the arrangements were made, nor were any officials willing to discuss details of the lease.

How the car pool will work also was somewhat of a mystery. But it is known that for some time plans have been discussed by Federal officials for some such car pool. Among the Government officials most directly concerned have been those of the Federal Works Agency and the Bureau of the Budget.

In the opinion of observers, the arrangement not only will be a big step forward in the move to force economy in the use of Government transportation here, but it is likely to cause serious dislocation in the whole downtown parking situation. The Capital Garage, it is learned, has about 400 persons parking there under terms of monthly contracts, more than 100 of whom have been leaving their cars there for more than 12 years.

In addition to the regular customers, an average of about 200 "short parkers" have been accommodated there every day. Rites for Pvt. Selby Held at Forest Glen. Funeral services for Pvt. Harry J. Selby, 39, who died of pneumonia Thursday at Walter Reed Hospital after coming home to attend the funeral of his mother, were held today in St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Pvt. Selby was taken ill soon after arriving here from the Army Air Base at Syracuse, N. Y., and was unable to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Mary J. Selby, who died last week. A native of Washington, Pvt. Selby had lived at Silver Spring and Kensington for the last 34 years. He is survived by his father, two sisters, Mrs. William Kuffner, Washington, and Mrs. Eugene D. Kengle, Gaithersburg, and two brothers, Frank L. Selby, Kensington, and Louis L. Selby, Silver Spring, who is now in the armed forces and stationed at Fort Bliss, Tex.

Baby Dies, 3 Injured When Heater Explodes. CHESTERTOWN, Md., July 10.—A 3-year-old girl died early today and three other members of her family were in a serious condition as a result of injuries sustained when a hot-water heater exploded as their home last night. The four were taken to Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, where the child, Judy Mance, was pronounced dead on arrival. Hospital authorities said the parents, Robert Mance, 36, and Doris Mance, 26, and Robert, Jr., 4, were burned seriously. Herman Blackway, Chestertown fire chief, said that the explosion occurred when Mr. Mance lighted a match in the gas-filled basement of the house. The burner of the heater had gone out and Mr. Mance was attempting to fix it, Mr. Blackway said. Mrs. Mance and the children had followed Mr. Mance to the basement.

Reminders on Rationing

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, will be good until the end of July. R stamps will be good from July 11 to July 31, inclusive. S stamps will be valid July 18 through July 31. Sugar—Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in ration book No. 1 may be used to obtain sugar for home canning. Each will be good for 5 pounds through October 31.

Families needing more than 10 pounds of sugar per person for home canning must make application to their ration boards for all over this amount. 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—Pressure driving is forbidden to holders of all types of gasoline rations. 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 units marked in large numbers on its 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.

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Panel Fines 10 For Misuse of Gas Coupons

Special OPA Unit Dismisses 4 Cases At Hearing

A special panel hearing cases at the Force School on alleged violations of pleasure or non-essential driving regulations...

The panel also withdrew penalties imposed on 10 motorists and dismissed four cases. Charges against two others were withdrawn.

In the case of Mrs. Elizabeth D. Jones, 2800 Woodley road N.W., her husband said that he had driven her car Sunday to Kensington, Md., to see a friend in the War Production Board.

Mr. Laskey said he considered that "an obvious evasion" of the ban against non-essential driving and the panel accepted his recommendation...

Mr. Pasolun lost only two weeks of B's and also forfeited one A. He told the board that he had dropped several people at the picnic site...

Mr. Laskey said that J. Raymond Stuart of 1616 Belmont road N.W., who was not present, was with the OPA, that he had been stopped on his way to Arlington and was quoted as saying he was going to spend the night there.

Mr. Laskey said that E. E. Eynon, driving car owned by P. C. Bowie, 510 Delaware avenue S.W., dismissed.

Amateur Opera Groups Needed To Promote Music, Says Chapple

Guest Conductor at Water Gate Critical Of Centralization

There is a great need for amateur opera groups in all cities as a means of promoting universal enjoyment of good music, according to Stanley Chapple, guest conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra at the Water Gate concert tonight and tomorrow night.

"Music is in a very bad state right now," he declared in an interview at the Water Gate yesterday. "It has become a little bit of an artificial cult. There are too many people who want to know the name of the composer of a piece of music before they will say whether they like it or not."

Mr. Chapple recommended that young musicians band together in opera, ballet and chamber music groups in their own cities, so that music lovers from all walks of life might participate in it without inhibition.

Mr. Chapple, conductor of the orchestra, opera and choral departments at the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, has taken ill. Actual experience, step by step, is the best method of becoming a skilled musician, he believes.

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STANLEY CHAPPLE. —Star Staff Photo.

because learning stringed instruments takes longer and because you can't march down the street playing a cello. There seems to be a certain amount of glamour, he remarked, about woodwind and brass, especially during wartime.

Alec Templeton, blind pianist, will be guest soloist at tomorrow night's concert.

Orchestra officials announced that Igor Gorin, radio and concert baritone, will take the place of Donald Dickson at the Water Gate next Wednesday. Mr. Dickson was unable to get transportation to Washington from the West Coast.

The Wednesday concert, which falls on Bastille Day, will mark the French national fete and French officials here have been invited.

modified to stopping the buses at Rosslyn only on Sundays and holidays and during off-peak hours, and early this year ODT delayed delivery of a number of new buses to the line while it asked acceptance of the Rosslyn stop plan.

Mr. Diehl said he had received complaints from Virginia residents that bus service had been "spread pretty thin" after the gasoline reduction order went into effect.

He said the committee, in suggesting that the company reconsider stopping its buses at Rosslyn Circle, pointed out that in so doing better service could be given Virginia commuters.

D. C. Episcopal Issues Slated For Decision

8 Diocese Deputies To Attend Convention In Cleveland in Fall

By HAROLD E. ROGERS. Eight deputies from the diocese of Washington are making early arrangements to attend the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church at Cleveland early in October, when important issues involving the District of Columbia will be considered.

Parasitism among the local problems to come up will be a report by a national committee on the question of a seat and residence in the Capital for the presiding bishop of the church.

Other questions coming before the convention will include a proposed revision of the marriage canon, and relationship between the Northern Presbyterian Church and the Episcopal Church. Efforts to unite the two have been under way for some time.

A constitutional amendment will be presented requiring bishops to retire at the age of 72, and some others are likely to be taken on world peace.

The eight deputies from Washington, include four clergymen and four laymen. The clergy are Dr. F. J. B. ...

The laymen are T. E. Robertson, attorney; Ogle R. Singleton, patent attorney, who is secretary of the diocesan convention and member of the Incarnation Church, Sixteenth and Newton streets N.W. This convention will consider election of a bishop for this diocese to succeed Right Rev. James E. Freeman, who died last month.

Both the general convention at Cleveland, which is held triennially, and the diocesan convention here are to be organized under church law on the democratic basis of two houses, or "orders."

In the case of the general convention, there are two groups: The House of Bishops and the House of Clerical and Lay Deputies. Each diocese is represented by not more than two members.



JUNIOR WAVES AWARDED CERTIFICATES—Junior WAVES Sarah Ellen Watson and Mary Jane Watson, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Watson of Silver Spring, received certificates last night at Grace Episcopal Church Parish Hall, 9310 Georgia avenue N.W., from Lt. (j. g.) Sescio Tipton.

Income Tax Returns In District Soar to 250,310 for 1942

New Peak Recorded, Revenue Office Reports; Nearby Totals Listed

Individual income tax returns filed in the District during the calendar year 1942 reached a new peak of 250,310, as compared with 162,069 during the calendar year 1941.

This was disclosed in a special report by the Bureau of Internal Revenue made public today, breaking down the figures for counties and cities.

A similar increase was shown for nearby Montgomery County, Md., where such tax returns rose from 18,009 in 1941 to 26,590 in 1942.

Prince Georges County, Md., registered a gain from 11,830 to 20,995. In that county, Mount Rainier's figures increased from 1,078 to 1,865; Seat Pleasant, from 315 to 622; Riverdale, from 687 to 1,310; Greenbelt, from 219 to 368; Cottage City, from 82 to 141; Hyattsville, from 2,804 to 4,773; Capitol Heights, from 314 to 685; Colmar Manor, from 101 to 175; Fairmont Heights, from 25 to 65; Brentwood, from 761 to 1,297; Laurel, from 825 to 1,481; Bladensburg, from 119 to 214.

Arlington County, Va., showed an increase from 18,032 to 32,243; and Alexandria, from 7,247 to 13,595.

Total returns for the country rose from 14,710,661 in 1941 to 25,871,249 in 1942.

Reminders on Rationing

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, will be good until the end of July. E stamps will be good from July 11 to July 31, inclusive. S stamps will be valid July 18 through July 31.

Sugar—Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in ration book No. 1 may be used to obtain sugar for home canning. Each will be good for 5 pounds through October 31.

Families needing more than 10 pounds of sugar per person for home canning must make application to their ration boards for all over this amount.

For general allowances of sugar for regular 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.

Decorum Winks As Court Works In Shirtsleeves

Courtroom etiquette received a rude setback in Judge Nathan Margold's court yesterday. The magistrate, sweltering in the non-air-conditioned courtroom, removed his coat, revealing a natty blue polo shirt.

"I think we'll all get our work done more quickly if we work in our shirtsleeves," said the judge. Grateful males in the court immediately followed Judge Margold's example.

Necessary equipment needed to repair Municipal Court's cooling system cannot be obtained because of wartime restrictions.

Mr. Boyd, in a letter to Representative Robertson, Democrat, of Virginia, stated that "we in the industry certainly do not want rationing any more than is necessary, and Administrator Ickes has stated time and again that he is unalterably opposed to rationing for its own sake."

He agreed with Mr. Robertson that reports about the East Coast gasoline situation often are "conflicting and confusing" but he cited the agreement between the Petroleum Administration and the oil industry (See GAS, Page B-4.)

Conference Fails To Ease Curbs On Virginia Gas

Officials 'Hopeful' Some Adjustment May Be Made

Relief for Virginia from what Gov. Darden has termed "inequitable" gasoline regulations remained in doubt today after a conference here arranged by Representative Burch, Democrat, of Virginia, and attended by two State officials.

After the conference, which was held yesterday in the office of Mr. Burch, participants said only that they were "hopeful" some adjustment would be made.

The Virginians, Brig. Gen. J. A. Anderson, State highway commissioner; C. F. Joyner, Jr., State motor vehicle commissioner, and Mr. Burch, laid their appeal before E. B. Swanson, director of research and assistant to the deputy administrator of the Petroleum Administration for War.

See No Reason for Ban. "We see no reason why there should be any difference in the ban on gas in Virginia and in other parts of the seaboard States," Mr. Burch stated, adding that the situation was thoroughly discussed and the provision that rationing regulations be made Nation-wide was urged.

He described the principal source of contention as the fact that States adjoining Virginia are exempt from the pleasure-driving ban, and said "we feel we should be treated equitably with other States."

PAW officials received their plea "sympathetically," he said, but no commitments were made by them.

Gov. Darden said yesterday he did not believe the gasoline restrictions in Virginia were necessary, declaring that transportation and supply facility surveys conducted by State officials indicated there were adequate supplies of low-grade gasoline in the State.

Meanwhile, William R. Boyd, Jr., chairman of the Petroleum Industry War Council, advised that Virginia and the remainder of the Eastern seaboard could accept "in entire good faith" decision by Secretary of the Interior Ickes, petroleum administrator for war, as to which are critical shortage areas.

Arnold Line Weighs Rosslyn Turnaround Plan at ODT Request

Move Urged as Step To Improve Service In Virginia Areas

The Arnold Operated Bus Line, which serves nearby Virginia, has been requested by the Office of Defense Transportation to "consider" stopping its buses at Rosslyn Circle during the off-peak hours in order to give additional service in the Virginia areas, it was learned today.

Milton E. Diehl, ODT's regional transportation director for Northern Virginia, said the Washington Regional Transportation Committee of ODT requested the Arnold company to "give consideration" to the Rosslyn turnaround plan after the Office of Defense Transportation ordered a 20-per cent cut in gasoline consumption by public transportation systems.

Mr. Diehl said he had received complaints from Virginia residents that bus service had been "spread pretty thin" after the gasoline reduction order went into effect.

He said the committee, in suggesting that the company reconsider stopping its buses at Rosslyn Circle, pointed out that in so doing better service could be given Virginia commuters.

The plan, first sponsored last July by District Traffic Director Van Duizer, has been bitterly opposed by the Arnold line, as well as by various organizations in the Virginia area.

Martinsville Rainfall In June Sets Record

MARTINSVILLE, Va., July 10.—June's rainfall in this section, measuring 9.62 inches, was the heaviest for any June in 13 years, J. H. Pharis, local weather observer, has reported.

The closest to this mark was in June, 1938, Mr. Pharis said, when rainfall totaled 7.80 inches. Last year the June rainfall was reported to have been 7.27 inches. The June average for the past 13 years is 4.76 inches.

Fruit Lined Roads Seen Planning experts in England visualize apples, pears and cherries growing alongside all highways and roads, and everyone in the country having full ownership of one or more trees.

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Detached Brick BROOKLAND 1715 Hamlin St. N.E. Desirably situated for convenience to stores, schools, street-cars, theater, etc. Has six large rooms, bath, recreation room, attic. Attractive lot 100 feet deep. INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. Phone Woodley 1414, Mr. Adams. Price, \$9,950 L. T. Gravatte 729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

\$14,950 CHEVY CHASE, D. C. DETACHED BRICK 5516 30th St. N.W. Open Today and Sunday for Inspection Owner leaving city. Immediate possession. 6 large bright rooms and 2 complete baths. Finished attic (regular bedroom), recreation room, bath and kitchenette in basement—a lovely little apartment if desired. Beautiful yard. Detached garage. Oil hot-water heat. Electric refrigeration. Recently reconditioned throughout. J. Rupert Mohler, Jr. Realtor Exclusive Agent Cooperation of Other Broker Invited 1223 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W. NA. 4000

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NEW GROUP Lynhaven Of brick homes nearing completion in this ideal community where 230 happy families have already bought! Only 15 minutes from downtown, 2 express bus lines. Priced from \$5,875, only \$38.44 monthly includes everything. \$600 cash plus FHA settlement and prepayment costs. Furnished sample home open. Call Mr. Ivey today, TEmple 2600. TO REACH take ABW bus marked Potomac Yard at 12th & Penna. Avenue, N.W., or drive over gas-saving shortcut — across 14th Street Bridge and South on No. 1 Highway to signs. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR

SPRING VALLEY LOVELY STONE RESIDENCE VACANT, REDECORATED, OWNER MEANS TO SELL This fine home will answer the needs of the family seeking a spacious home in a highly restricted Northwest community. INCLUDES: 7 Bedrooms, 5 Baths, Library, Lavatory, Recreation Room, Maid's Room, 2-Car Garage, Gas Heat. Open Sunday 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Drive out Mass. Ave. to 49th St., left on 49th St. to Woodway Lane, left to home. FRANK S. PHILLIPS EXCLUSIVE AGENT 927 15th St. DI. 1411



Last Chance NEW REGENCY HOMES 3 BEDROOMS—2½ BATHS—LIBRARY SUN ROOM—GARAGE Payments \$69.63 Per Month

THE few remaining homes at Monticello Estates are the last to be available for the duration. If you have been seeking a new home of spacious proportions in a smart neighborhood, we advise you to act immediately. These houses were designed by one of the leading architects of the East and have been built to pre-war standards of construction. Their equipment is complete and among the finest the market affords. Monticello Estates has many location advantages. It is contiguous to the Army and Navy Country Club; easily accessible to the Pentagon Building; near a complete shopping center, schools and churches and is served by a direct bus line from 12th and Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. Driving restrictions permit you to visit the property if you are a serious home seeker. Complete prices of these homes—\$17,000 and \$17,250 EXHIBIT HOME OPEN DAILY—9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Directions: Drive over Memorial Bridge, turn left (at Cemetery) on South Arlington Ridge Road and continue past Presidential Gardens to Russell Road, bear right one-half mile on Russell Road to Monticello Estates. Monticello Corporation 1515 K STREET BERTZELL DISTRICT 3100

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HAVE PURCHASERS FOR DESIRABLE HOMES Harry Rod Real Estate Loans & Insurance 817 G St. NA. 4525 "Highwood" Practically new center-hall brick with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, in Washington's outstanding development of Chevy Chase. High elevation, lovely surroundings, wood-paneled, 7 splendid rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, one a master bedroom; 2 tile baths, huge living and dining rooms, 10-foot library (for bedroom) with tile lavatory, adjoining rear porch, finished and insulated room on 3rd floor. Automatic heat. Priced at \$24,750 To Inspect, Call—MR. MAUNEX, RA. 7717 Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc. 738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

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FPHA Seals Contracts Totaling 360 Million In 5-Month Period

Federal Public Housing Commissioner Herbert Emmerich stated today that \$360,000,000 in contract agreements with private companies were consummated during the first five months of this year for the construction of publicly financed war housing projects.

These are part of a total of more than \$1,808,285,000 representing 1,900 prime contracts for war housing entered into between the Government and private contractors since July, 1940, Mr. Emmerich said. The great majority of all publicly financed war housing authorized by the National Housing Agency is assigned to the FPHA for development.

Contracts during this emergency period have called for the construction of 607,843 dwellings, comprising family, dormitory and other accommodations for workers in war industry centers. Many hundreds of individual firms have received general contracts and the number of subcontractors participating in such essential construction work runs into the thousands. Moreover, individuals and companies which supply materials, equipment and services for the builders and operation of housing projects also number in the thousands.

Let on Competitive Basis. Federal war housing contracts are let on a competitive basis to responsible private bidders. The growing interest of the private construction industry in Federal war housing contracts is emphasized by the greatly increased number of bids received on projects put under contract during recent months, Mr. Emmerich declared.

Every contract awarded to a construction company means, in addition, a contract awarded to an architect-engineer, or, if the program warrants, separate contracts for architectural and engineering work. The construction of projects, moreover, involves the employment of large numbers of building trades workers and both skilled and unskilled laborers in related trades services. During the first three months of 1943, alone, an average of 89,000 construction and salaried workers were employed on the site of FPHA war housing projects.

In addition to site development and construction work, many other aspects of the publicly financed war housing program include the Agency's war housing program involve participation by private industries.

Furniture must be provided for dormitories, trailers and light housekeeping apartments. As of April 30, 1943, private manufacturers under contract to the Government already had provided or were providing essential furnishings for approximately 160,000 trailers and dormitory accommodations.

Private Firms Supply Equipment.

Private firms supply all equipment required for war housing projects. Individual dwelling equipment includes space heaters, plumbing fixtures, water heaters, electric fixtures, cooking ranges and many other items. Added to this is the auxiliary equipment necessary for lounges, recreation rooms, lobbies, child service rooms and health facilities. Cafeterias and cafeteria kitchens require large quantities of furniture, china, glassware and flatware. There are no less than 203 items alone on the FPHA procurement list for cafeteria kitchen equipment.

The participation of private enterprise in war housing is not limited to construction or equipment, but also includes many aspects of operation. All cafeterias or other restaurants in FPHA war housing projects are operated privately. The policy of the FPHA is that these facilities should be run under specific contract by qualified private operators. An adequate surety bond is furnished by the operator, who receives a lump sum for his services.

Since many projects are located in areas where commercial facilities are inadequate or nonexistent, the FPHA in such instances provides, or sponsors, the provision of essential retail stores. These are leased to and operated by independent dealers and chain store organizations. The result is that many of the larger projects are virtually self-sufficient communities.

Factories Are Producing Double-Use Furniture

Close quarters may well define the restricted manner in which many thousands must live in months to come, as war workers set up house-keeping close to their new jobs in war production plants. But that does not mean that, by use of American resourcefulness, homes need not be comfortable and even claim a good degree of charm.

One of the best ways to plan a home patterned on a miniature scale is to buy furniture that has double duty uses.

Foresighted manufacturers have provided many such pieces—chests made in units that set flush against one another to form larger cabinets or drawer space when room is available, or may be piled atop one another if floor room is at a premium. Another idea of great convenience is sectional furniture. You may buy your sofa in three pieces or more, but if the living room is too tiny to set it up as a sofa, comfortable chairs spaced about the room is your answer.

Shelf room is another great advantage to the home of modest size, and now you may choose bookcases that come in small units of identical pattern, but designed for corner sections, as well as regular flat wall cases.

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7th & D Sts. N.W.
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RECENT SALE—This Colonial brick home, with center hall entrance, recently was sold to George Papanicolas for Horace Pack. Sale was made through the offices of Boss & Phelps. It is located at 4735 Butterworth place N.W.

Realtor Unit Will Consider Legislation

The Executive Committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will meet Wednesday and Thursday in the Mayflower Hotel to resume discussions on national legislation affecting realtors.

Among the topics to be brought before the group are postwar urban land development, disposition of Federal lands, rent control and War Production Board regulations as they affect industrial development. John W. Galbreath is chairman of the committee.

The meeting is the second of a summer series and will continue work of the group started last month in making plans for realtors during the war and postwar period.

Artemus Ward Orchard Purchased by Byrds

The 612-acre Turkey Knob apple orchard near Mount Jackson, Va., has been acquired by Senator Byrd and his brother, Thomas B. Byrd, according to a decree entered in the Circuit Court at Winchester, Va., by Judge Burr P. Harrison.

D. C. Building Congress Will View War Films

The Washington Building Congress will have an informal meeting from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Mayflower Hotel. It will take the place of the regular monthly luncheon meeting of the organization, Henry S. Marshall, committee chairman, reported.

Robert W. McChesney, electrical engineer, will show several war films, including ones showing the battle of the Bismarck Sea, the bombing of Tokyo and action in North Africa.

Slip Covers Are Gay

Quick changes for summer can be achieved with the new slip covers which are being shown in stores. Gay colors give a summery aspect while the fabric protects the winter covering from perspiration and also the dust that blows in through open windows.

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D. C. Building Permits Near Half Million

Building permits issued this week approached the half-million-dollar mark, according to the office of Robert H. Davis, District building inspector. Seven of the 16 permits issued were for \$50,000 or more.

Livingston Manor, Inc., 4600 Livingston road S.E., received five permits, amounting to \$315,000, for the construction of cinder block apartments in the 4400 and 4500 blocks of Third street S.E. and the 300 block of Livingston terrace S.E.

A. Pritch, 4600 Livingston road S.E., was given as the builder, with Edwin Weihe, 927 Fifteenth street N.W., as architect. Each of the groups will include 32 living units. The projects will be two-story developments.

Fort Greble, Inc., 1730 K street N.W., received two permits for \$75,000 each to build two and three story apartments in the 4300 block of Nichols avenue S.W. L. T. and H. L. Breuninger are listed as builders. George T. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W., is the architect. The two structures will have 33 units each. Other permits of \$300 or more include the following:

Matt Windsor, 1411 H street N.W., owner; Charles H. Zeller, 7886 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, Md., builder and designer; to make repairs, 1411 H street N.W.; to cost \$2,000.

Henry Murphy, 5029 Drake place S.E., owner and builder; Lewis W. Giles, 4428 Hunt place N.E., architect; to erect one 2-story cinder block church, 5029 Central avenue S.E.; to cost \$2,000.

St. Alban's School for Boys, owner; Davis, Wick & Rosengarten Co., 613 Fifteenth street N.W., builder; Ferdinand E. Ruge, designer; to make repairs, Massachusetts avenue

Realtor Delegations To Hear Bricker at Association Meeting

Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio is scheduled to make the opening address of the war conference of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The conference will begin November 17 in Cleveland and Charles J. Rush, executive secretary of the Washington Real Estate Board, reported today a number of local realtors will attend the meeting.

He added that reservations now were being made by his office and requested that local realtors intending to go to the meeting make arrangements as soon as possible.

and Wisconsin avenue N.W.; to cost \$1,000.

Mrs. Edward B. McLean, 3308 R street N.W., owner; National Engineering Co., 907 Tower Building, builder; William Houseman, designer; to make repairs, rear, 2118 Massachusetts avenue N.W.; to cost \$8,550.

Smith's Transfer & Storage Co., 1313 U street N.W., owner and builder; Leon Chatelaine, Jr., designer; to make repairs, 3510 Georgia avenue N.W.; to cost \$600.

District of Columbia, owner; J. Marcus Hallett, designer; to repair 24-25 Municipal Fish Market; to cost \$475.

Sadie Flanagan, owner; John Mason, 530 U street N.W., builder; Leslie Branson, 1729 Eighth street N.W., designer; to erect one 1-story brick and cinder block addition, 1924 Twelfth street N.W.; to cost \$300.

Mrs. Rhoda E. Zegowitz, 2217 Fortieth street N.W., owner and builder; Marcus Hallett, architect; to make repairs, 6315 Ninth street N.W.; to cost \$400.

Plant Expansion Seen In Postwar Period

Though there has been a tremendous war-plant expansion during the last three years and there is an anticipated surplus plant problem after the war, a survey by the F. W. Dodge Corp. says today more plant construction during the coming decade can be expected. The estimated increase during the postwar decade over the prewar decade is about 30 per cent in terms of the 1940 dollar, the company reports.

Expectation of postwar demand is based on the currently accumulating deferred demand for new plant capacity in unexpanded civilian goods industries: Food products, paper and pulp, printing and publishing, stone, glass and clay products, textiles, refrigerators and cold storage, lumber and woodworking, leather and leather-working, railroad shops, etc.

Analysis Is Given. In spite of greatly increased demands for their products, this group of nonwar industries has shown a declining volume of new plant construction since October, 1941, when first restrictions were placed on non-essential civilian construction of all kinds. The decline from 1941 to 1942 was 31 per cent. In peacetime, through prosperity and depression, this nonwar industry group invests 50 per cent more annually in new plant facilities than does the war industry group, it was reported.

Analysis of the war-plant construction of 1941, 1942 and 1943 indicated that about three-eighths of the total, measured in dollar value, represented new capacity for chemicals and allied products, petroleum refining, iron and steel, nonferrous metals and their products, etc.

Other Part of Program.

The other five-eighths of the war-plant program consists of facilities for aircraft, aircraft engines, parts and accessories, ship construction and repair, ammunition, shells, bombs, explosives, ammunition loading and assembling and military combat vehicles.

It is obvious that a sizable proportion of the facilities for making explosives and loading and assembling ammunition will be scrapped, and that some such plants may possibly be kept for future needs, but remaining idle until such needs arise. Shipyards are obviously not adaptable for manufacturing uses, the report said.

Thomas S. Holden, president of the corporation, commenting on his organization's studies of postwar industrial construction, said: "Many manufacturers of essential consumer goods have had to step up production greatly without the additional plant space that would have been justified in ordinary times by such an increased demand for their products as has actually occurred."

ON UPPER SIXTEENTH STREET—This large home has been sold for Mrs. Birdie Lasover to an undisclosed purchaser through the offices of J. Wesley Buchanan. It is located at 4407 Sixteenth street N.W.

—Star Staff Photos.

LOOK! \$8,500 TERMS
5703 5th St. N. Arlington, Va.
Here's the Home You'll Love to Own
SITUATED in a wooded section, this charming brick home contains 6 rooms and beautiful tiled bath. Spacious living room with open fireplace, dining room, large modern kitchen, fully equipped, and bedroom or den on first floor, with two extra large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. There is a full, dry, well-lighted basement with wash trays, oil burner furnace and automatic gas hot-water heater. Plenty of large shade trees. School, stores and bus transportation close by.
TO REACH: Take Arnold line bus at 12th and G marked Stop. Air to Wilson Blvd and Jefferson St., walk south to 5th St. N. and west 1 block to home or drive out Lee Blvd. to Glen Carlyn, turn left and on under viaduct and follow 14th St. to 5th St. N. and home at corner.
B. M. SMITH
Arlington County Properties
2408 Columbia Pike OXford 2038

#3 Woodhaven Boulevard, Md.
In Woodhaven Development
Brick and stone home—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, electric kitchen, recreation room, air-conditioned heat, large wooded lot, copper plumbing, insulated and fully screened—early possession—\$2,500 cash—balance conveniently arranged.
TO INSPECT—Out Wis. Ave., left on Bradley Blvd., 2 1/2 miles to Woodhaven Blvd., left 1 block to property.
Open Sunday 11 to 5 P.M.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290

Shepherd Park—\$16,500
7608 ALASKA AVENUE N.W.
Located in one of the best residential sections of Washington. Exceptionally well built, detached brick home; 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 enclosed sleeping porches, large front porch, 2-car detached garage, 1st-floor den, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Finished attic, maid's room, recreation room with bar. Beautiful lot with fish pond and fountain.
Open Sunday 12 to 6 P.M.
Out 16th St. to Alaska Ave., right to property
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411



5222 NORTH 12th STREET
In Lovely Oak View, Arlington

EASY TO REACH—Drive or take a bus going out Washington Blvd., past Glebe Rd. to Frederick St., left 1 blk. to N. 12th St., right 1/2 block to our sign and the home.

OPEN THE WEEK END
Seldom are we privileged to offer a modestly priced home on so lovely a lot size 60x137 ft., which slopes gradually toward the rear, the yard is amply landscaped and shrubbed.

Price, \$7,450
Financed under F.H.A. with extremely low payment Monthly carrying charges will be minimal.

Kelly & Branner
Dist. 7740 Eve. & Sun., GL. 2696

COMMONWEALTH

Nearby Virginia's Newest Community



Selling Fast . . . Only a Few Left!

\$5675 & \$6000 F.H.A. Approved
\$36.96 & \$39.33 PER MONTH
Including Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance
Built by one of Washington's outstanding producers of homes of the very finest character, these homes represent the last word in efficient planning and attractive design. Their environment, in nearby Virginia, is excellent.

Homes have living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, de luxe kitchen, economical coal heat, full basement. All brick construction. Near schools and shopping area. 100 transportation. Two bus lines.
TO REACH: Drive over Memorial or Key Bridge, then left on Arlington Ridge Road to Mt. Vernon Ave. Follow Mt. Vernon Ave. to Commonwealth Ave. (about 1/2 mile beyond Russell Road) and homes on left. Or take Alexandria Local Bus from 13th and Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. and get off at Mt. Vernon and Commonwealth Ave.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc. Home Builders
Virginia Office 1501 Columbia Pike
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN Realtor—Sales
CH. 1341—OX. 2798



Owner Is Leaving the City
3604 FULTON ST. N.W.

Located just off Mass. Ave., near Wisconsin, one of the choice, convenient locations of the city. The first floor has spacious living and dining rooms, library, porch, and a modernized kitchen that will delight everyone; 4 bedrooms with extra large closets and 2 baths on the 2nd floor. Venetian blinds on both floors . . . finished attic, full basement, gas furnace, 2-car detached garage, and especially attractive rear yard.

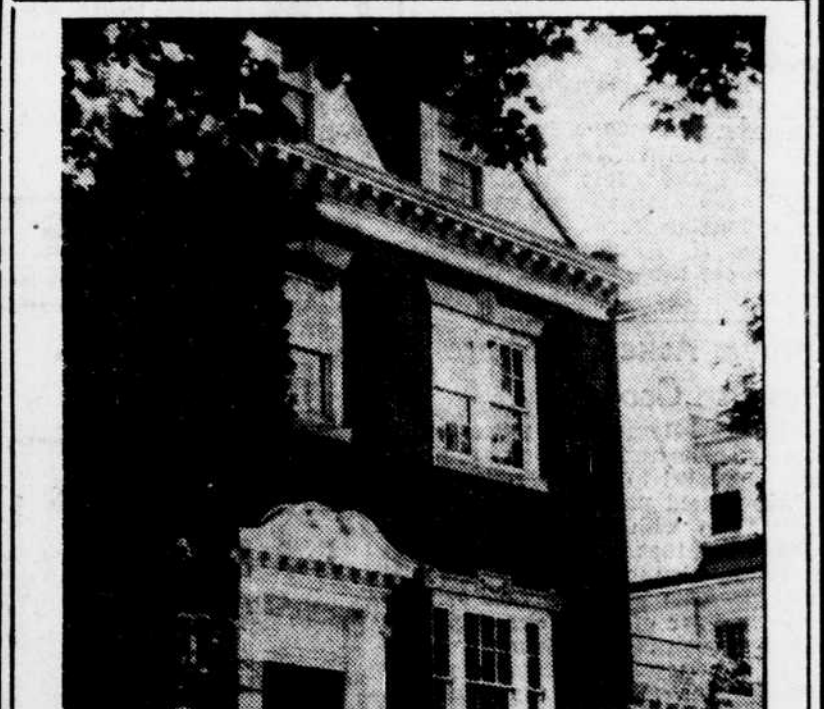
Unusually Well Priced at \$26,500
Open Sunday 2-6 P.M.
Wm. M. Throckmorton
Invest. Bldg. Exclusive Broker DI. 6092



7803 Custer Road, Bethesda, Md.
\$12,500—Terms

Immediate Possession
Large sunroom, living room, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor; 3 extra large bedrooms on 2nd floor; attic; home has been completely reconditioned. Summer-winter hookup. 2-car garage. Incinerator.
Open Saturday and Sunday to 6 P.M.
TO REACH—Out Wis. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Georgetown Rd. to Wilson Lane, 3 blocks to Custer Rd., right to house

Chevy Chase, D. C. **W. L. JONES & CO. INC.** **WOodley 2300**
W. L. JONES & CO. INC.
W. L. JONES & CO. INC.



TOWN HOUSE
Recently and Charming Restored

1st Floor—Attractive hall, large drawing room, library, dining room, lavatory, kitchen.
2nd Floor—Spacious master bedroom, bath and sitting room, 2 other bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch.
3rd Floor—2 guest rooms, 2 baths, 2 servants rooms, bath and storage room—back stairway.
Excellent Basement—2-car garage. Convenient and desirable town house section.

FRANCES POWELL HILL
Exclusive Agent
1606 20th St. N.W.
DE. 3422 Weekdays DU. 7092 Evenings and Sundays

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
Mortgage Loans
Property Management
Insurance
1726 H St. N.W. RE. 5245

**Single-Family Home
Expected to Lead
Postwar Building**

The one-family home will dominate the building field after the war, the Home Building and Home Owning Committee of the United States Savings and Loan League predicted today.

"The pattern of the one-family home as the ideal place to live was catching the fancy of the American public in increasing degree in the years before Pearl Harbor," John F. Scott, chairman of the league's committee, said. "In 1940 the number of newly-built one-family homes was within 5,000 of the number added in the great home-building boom year of 1926. By 1941, the non-farm areas saw more single-family dwellings being built than in any of the great expansion years of the 1920s. That year 613,000 were put up, 7.1 per cent more than in the previous record year, 1925. What is more important, this great spree of building one-family units brought it about that they accounted for 85.7 per cent of all the new units of shelter provided that year. This percentage had been steadily mounting for three years.

War's Effect on Habits Cited.
"Add to this growing preference of the public for this type of shelter before we went to war the fact that the war period has taught millions of families to do things for themselves in or around the home which they didn't do before. A striking example is Victory gardening, which is gathering more and more devotees.

"A large group of home owners will remain sold on the idea after the war, and they will want one-family homes with ground enough to permit some gardening.

"Altogether the families on the home front today are finding numerous things that are needed in a home, when you spend increasing amounts of time there because of gas rationing, and the needs they recognize are generally those which a one-family home can supply. On the other hand, the camp-in-this-country front all influences glorify the one-family home as the future place to live. The soldier's wife who follows him from place to place, living in rented rooms and apartments, certainly will look on it as the one thing she wants most out of victory.

"Finally, most influential in moving the building boom of the post-war period in the direction of the one-family home is the experimentation now being carried on to produce better housing for less cost. Even a moderate degree of success in these endeavors now common in the building industry will mean that the one-family home can be had for less money than at any time in this generation.

Costs Are Reduced.
"The use of multiple-unit methods

**Priority Reallocation
Set Here If Builders
Fail to Start Jobs**

Unused priorities on privately financed projects in the Washington Metropolitan Area are to be recovered and reallocated to builders who are ready to go ahead with construction work, Milton Fischer, regional representative of the National Housing Agency, said today. He added this was part of an effort to speed war-housing construction in this vicinity.

Builders who do not submit a construction schedule by July 15 or who do not otherwise qualify under the War Production Board controlled materials plan will have their priorities revoked, Mr. Fischer said, and any builder who is unable to start construction within the next six months will be ineligible for these priorities.

**Self-Tone Broadloom
Is Proving Popular**

The practical character of tone-on-tone, or self-tone, broadloom is responsible for its growth in popular favor. In these types the pattern is woven in lighter shades of the body color. At first only two tones were used. Then a third tone was added and now even a fourth. Accents of contrasting colors now add interest and sparkle.

The style is practical because it brings pattern interest and color to the floor, but not enough to clash when much color is used in other furnishings.

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

AA-3 preference rating for lumber and metal products other than controlled materials. Controlled materials used in war housing include concrete reinforced bars, steel pipe, steel wire and wire products, including nails, copper wire and cable.

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. 5900.

No new applications for priorities for building materials have been taken by the District FHA office for some time because the original quotas had been exhausted. Thus the recapture of many of these priorities and their reassignment to qualifying builders will start construction on many living units.

When completed, it also authorizes the builder's construction schedule. It includes an assignment of an

During the last week the District Real Estate Commission received an application for a license as a real estate broker from J. Johnstone Muir, 821 Fifteenth street N.W. Applications also were received from Ralph F. Crane, 7733 Alaska avenue N.W., and J. Edward Cauble, 1719 K street N.W., as real estate salesmen.

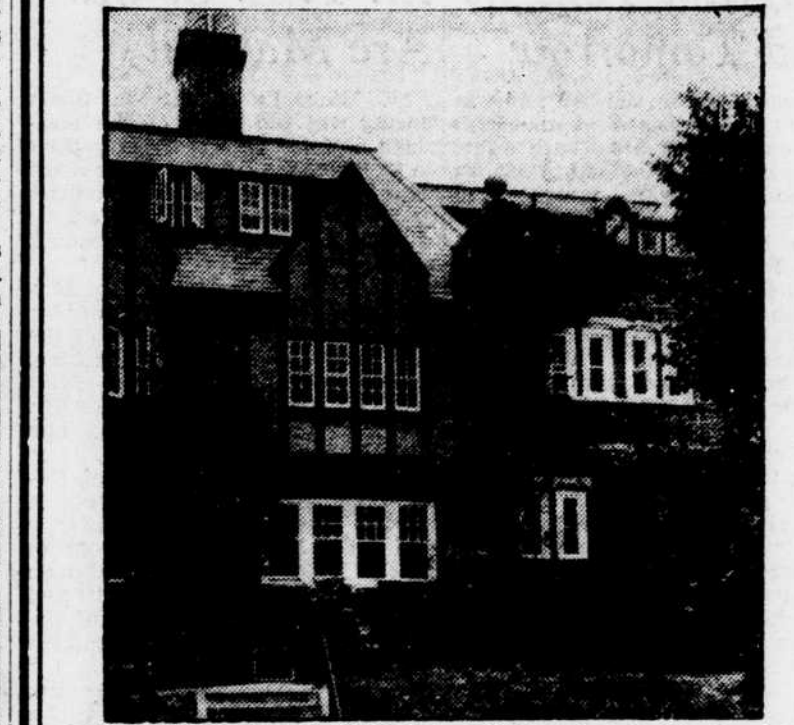
**Muir Applies for License
As Real Estate Broker**

IN CLEVELAND PARK
2938 Macomb St. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
\$17,250

Reflecting a refined atmosphere throughout and in new-house condition from cellar to attic. Lovely living and dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast room or maid's room; 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths; attic; 2 large screened porches overlooking estate; GAS HEAT; built-in garage. Beautiful garden, shade trees. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

Open Sunday 11 to 6
Boss & Phelps
Realtors
1417 K St. NA. 9300
—Exclusive Agent—

Foxhall Village
1614 44th St. N.W.
Just Beyond Georgetown **\$15,750**



This delightful home of Old English architecture is only 2.3 miles from Dupont Circle and is located in the highly restricted nationally-known community of Foxhall Village. Has been redecorated from top to bottom and put in new condition. Has large living room, attractive dining room, well-equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms and 1 bath on 3rd floor, double rear porches and garage. Located between fast bus and streetcar lines.

Open Sunday 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
From Wisconsin Ave. in Georgetown turn left on Reservoir Rd. and continue to 14th St. left to home.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. Exclusive Agent DI. 1411

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE

100 ACRES FRONTING INDIAN SPRING GOLF CLUB NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES & SHOPPING CENTER
HERE, you will find an atmosphere of charm and dignified good taste in homes—on large wooded sites—a guarantee of stability in property values.



MODEL HOME—301 Williamsburg Drive
49 DWELLINGS, nearing completion—**SELLING FAST**

Full 2-story, five-room dwellings, half story brick fronts; balance of exterior J. M. Asbestos shingles—full basement—2 bright airy bedrooms and tile bath, real fireplace, J-M insulation, shades, screens, air-conditioned cool heat. Designed to give the maximum in livable space at the lowest cost, consistent with sound construction.

WAR WORKERS—Make your selection now!

PRICE ONLY \$6,000 F. H. A. Finance
After cash payment—monthly payments are less than fair rental value.
Only \$43.00 monthly, including all principal, interest, taxes and insurance charges.

CAPITAL TRANSIT BUS AT PROPERTY
(Except rush hours, leaving Ge. Ave. Terminal at 34 minutes past hour. Leaving property at 9 minutes to hour.)

TO REACH PROPERTY, take bus marked "Franklin via Dale" at Georgia and Alaska Ave. Terminal to Williamsburg Drive, or, out Coleville Pike at traffic light in Silver Spring, Maryland, to Four Corners at Indian Spring Golf Club, then turn right, 1/2 mile to property.

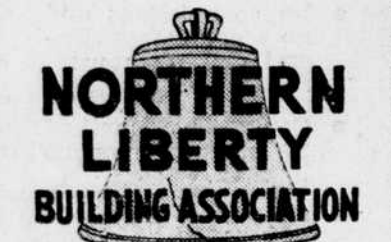
EDSON W. BRIGGS, INC.
Owners and Builders
SHEPHERD 3430—EVENINGS CALL MR. JONES—GE. 2878

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS AND STAMP OUT THE AXIS

Ask Us

About Our Quick Action Home Loans!

Make your home modern, MORE convenient. Ample money available for this purpose. Easy to get, for loan applications here are cleared quickly, money is released promptly. Friendly service without obligation to you!



NORTHERN LIBERTY BUILDING ASSOCIATION
511 7th N.W. NA. 8171
Under Supervision U. S. Treasury

**American Univ. Park
Owner Transferred**

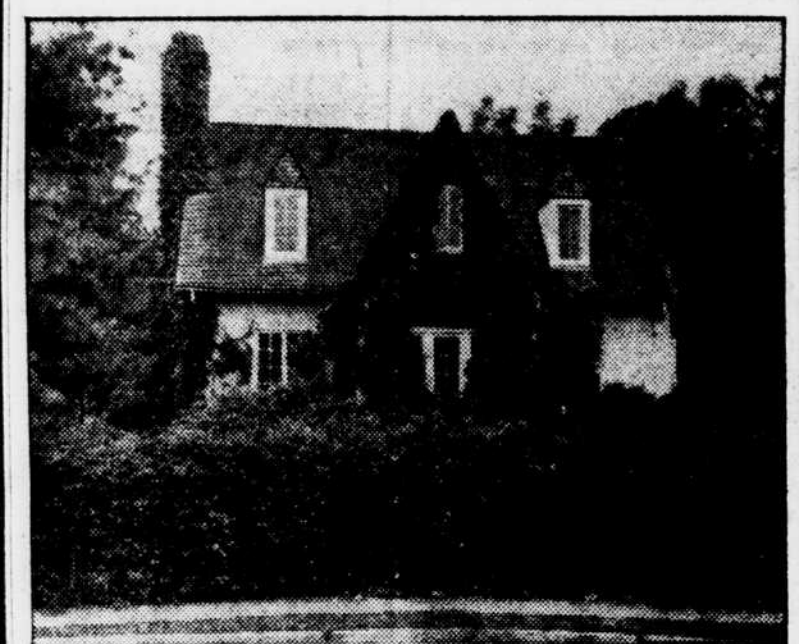


4401 Davenport St. N.W.
An attractive center hall detached brick home on a large level lot.

7 Rooms—2 1/2 Baths
Perfect Condition
Priced to Sell

To Reach: Out Wis. Ave. to River Rd., left to Davenport St., left to house.
Open Saturday and Sunday 1 to 7 P. M.

J. Wesley Buchanan
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143



210 Spring St., Chevy Chase, Md.
Price, \$11,950

Excellent value for a larger family—bedroom and bath on 1st floor—3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor—automatic heat—large wooded lot—2-car detached garage. One of the most convenient Chevy Chase locations.

Open Saturday and Sunday to 6 P.M.

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Raymond St., right to Delaware St., left to Spring St., right to property.

Chevy Chase, D. C. **JONES & CO. INC.** Woodley 2300
W. L. OREM, JR., PRCS. Exclusively

"FOREST HILLS"
Overlooking Rock Creek Park



4517 28th St. N.W.
1/2 Block North of Albemarle St.

NAVAL OFFICER ORDERED AWAY HAS PRICED THIS PROPERTY FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

Ultramodern Home for a Discriminating Family
Located in a wooded area, adjacent to and overlooking Rock Creek Park, not far out. Individual in design, spacious as well as practical in plan. The huge living room with fireplace lends itself for gracious entertainment; paneled library, tile lavatory, large dining room, butler's pantry and a kitchen that reflect the ultimate comprise the 1st floor. 4 master-size bedrooms and 4 beautiful tile baths on 2nd floor; 2 rooms, bath and cedar storage room above; features include huge recreation room with bar, maid's room and bath, automatic heat, 3-car, built-in garage; extensive grounds, terraced garden.

Reached via Conn. Ave., turn east at Albemarle St. to 28th St.

Open Sunday, 11 to 6
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830
Exclusive Agent

KENWOOD
OWNER CHANGING TO OUT-OF-TOWN RESIDENCE
719 OAKLAND ROAD

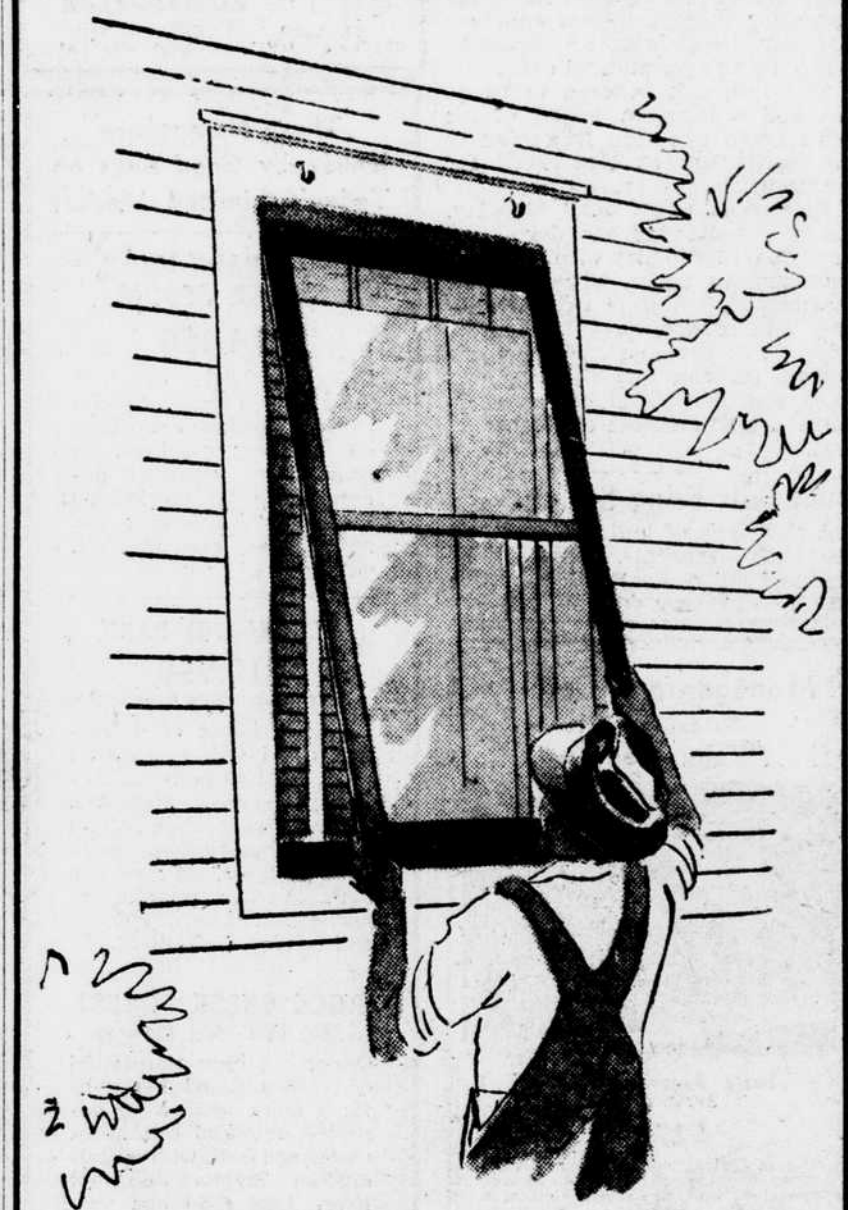
This attractive Georgian Colonial, less than 2 years old, in new-house condition. Lot contains over 15,000 sq. feet of ground, large living room with open fireplace, paneled library with open fireplace and adjoining lavatory, butler's pantry, kitchen, 2-car attached garage. The second floor consists of 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths, also maid's room and bath leading from kitchen by back stairway. Paneled recreation room with open fireplace, air-conditioned automatic heat. Within 3 squares of Kenwood Golf and Country Club. This home should be seen to really be appreciated.

Don't Miss This Opportunity—Priced to Sell Quickly
Open Sunday, 11 to 7 P.M.—Weekdays by Appointment
Out Wisconsin Ave. past D. C. Line to Dorset Ave. Continue to Brookside Dr. right 1 block to Oakland Rd., then right to home.

CHARLES H. JERMAN
50 Kennedy Drive—W1. 7850—Residence, W1. 1262,
or Sunday, OLiver 5434

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th 11th F and G Streets Phone DIvinity 8800

Store Hours 9:30 to 6—Thursdays 12:30 to 9



**Order Your Storm
Doors and Windows Now
for installation next fall**

- Save Heat and Fuel
- Eliminate Damaging Condensation
- Protect Your Window Frames
- Prevent Cold-inviting Drafts

Place your order now to assure your getting them next fall—before your heating period begins. Fuel oil users, particularly, find the heat and fuel savings vitally important. "Double sealing" your windows this way seals out drafts, moisture on the panes. The savings in heating costs alone make this built-in investment well worthwhile.

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged
W&L—Manufacturing Division Office, Seventh Floor.

"SPRINGBROOK MANOR"
One of Montgomery County's Show Places



In a Beautiful Setting of Nearly 5 Completely Fenced-in Acres

AVAILABLE for prompt possession and occupancy, this appealing haven will provide the utmost in comfort and gracious living accommodations for a discriminating homeseeker who appreciates the tranquility of a peaceful home apart from everyone else—and who can afford the luxury of a small country estate, convenient and accessible, with an alluring natural beauty, within short motoring distance from downtown.

INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. For additional information or literature or appointment to inspect, call Mr. Moss at Shepherd 2600. Sunday and evenings, Shepherd 7181.

LOCATION AND ENVIRONMENT—"SPRINGBROOK MANOR" is situated in the center of SPRINGBROOK, a highly restricted, 103-acre development of small country estates on the Coleville Road in the Silver Spring area of Montgomery County, within 30 minutes' drive from downtown, where no homeseek is less than 3 acres, and where a high standard of future development is assured by covenants running with the land. A copy of the restrictions of record will be sent to any address on request.

THE GROUNDS—The commanding site of "SPRINGBROOK MANOR" slightly less than 5 acres, with a frontage of 600 feet on Warrenton Drive, affords a long-range view of the surrounding country and enjoys the benefit of many beautiful old trees of various kinds, as well as fine old shrubbery planted many years before the creation of SPRINGBROOK. The grounds are entirely surrounded by a rough oak white washed picketed fence, dividing the land into 2 large depts. (available for cultivation if desired), small paddocks, barn and service yard, and the driveway and lawn to the main dwelling, which is surrounded by about an acre of beautiful lawn and landscaping.

MAIN DWELLING—1st FLOOR: Center entrance hall running full depth of dwelling to rear enclosed porch; large cloak closet; 18'x31' living room, paneled in attractive wormy cherry, with fireplace and 2 French doors leading to a large, beautiful screened living porch; 16'x18.5' dining room; combination breakfast room and pantry; exceptionally well planned and completely equipped labor-saving kitchen, including fine cabinets, Westinghouse electric range and large Westinghouse refrigerator; unusually attractive colored lavatory. Many details of refinement and features too numerous to mention, such as special pegged random-width oak flooring, etc.

2nd FLOOR: 4 large bedrooms; 2 complete and beautiful baths; abundance of closet space and built-in features; large sun deck. Special wide oak flooring.

3rd FLOOR: 2 bedrooms and bath; large fully finished storage room; 2 smaller storage rooms.

BASEMENT: Full concrete, with outside entrance; large storage room with shelves, cupboards for food and other storage; laundry trays. Very economical Herman-Nelson air-conditioned furnace, oil-fired, served by 1,000-gallon buried oil tank, 100-gallon oil-fired domestic hot water heater.

GARAGE: In addition to the 2-car attached garage, accommodations in outbuildings are available for 3 additional cars.

CLUB HOUSE AND BARN—At northwest corner of property is a large club house and barn, with suitable paneled club room containing an attractive floorator fireplace, and adjoining lavatory. Outside fireplace with flagstone terrace. Feed room, tack room, groom's or servant's quarters and bath, seven 10'x10' box stalls with wide center concrete runway and grooming space. Very large loft.

ADDITIONAL OUTBUILDINGS—Combination tool house, dog kennel, garage and storage loft for storm windows, screens, etc. Large dog yard enclosed with fox wire, which could be converted into chicken enclosure.

TO REACH PROPERTY—From traffic light at Georgia Ave. in Silver Spring, drive up the Coleville Rd. 1.9 miles to the attractive SPRINGBROOK entrance—or drive up New Hampshire Ave. extended into the Coleville Rd. and direct to SPRINGBROOK entrance. (Ortote bus line passes SPRINGBROOK entrance.)

VIEW FROM WARRENTON DRIVE. CLUB HOUSE AND BARN.

WOODMOOR REALTY COMPANY, INC.
8650 Coleville Road
Silver Spring, Md.
Co-operation will be given
Licensed Real Estate Brokers.

HOUSES FOR SALE (Cont.)
COLORED 3-BED. BARGAIN, \$8,850.
1115 1/2 St. N.W. Phone 5125, 14
rooms, 3 baths. \$8,000.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 3704

COLORED—\$345 DOWN.
5 rooms, bath, excellent condition,
centrally located, terms to suit.
YOUNG REALTY CO., INC.
L. M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY.
A-7 ROOM HOUSE OR 1 1/2-STORY A.M.T.
Brightwood section, near 14th St. Va.
road, 100 ft. front, 1 1/2 acres, 4-2-2-2-2.
E. K. RAY, CO. NA. 2707, GE. 6144,
residence.

WE HAVE DAILY INQUIRIES
For All Types of Homes.
FOR RENT OR PURCHASE.
RENTING YOUR HOUSE LIST WITH
JOHN J. MCKENNA
1429 E. St. N.W. RE. 3543

CASH AVAILABLE.
FOR YOUR HOME OR BUSINESS PROPERTIES.
Prompt settlement.
WE BUY AND SELL
LOU BURMAN & CO. RE. 1768

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE.
WE CAN GET YOU CASH.
IT WILL TAKE YOU LESS.
PROMPT ATTENTION.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 N. Cap. REALTORS. NA. 6730

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.
PRACTICALLY NEW 3-BED. BATH.
BRICK HOUSE, 100 ft. front, 1 1/2 acres.
\$10,000. Call 5125, 14.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 3704

SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED.
UNFURNISHED HOUSE, CONVENIENCES.
MONTEAGUE AGENCY, Falls Church 2200.
Phone 3100. Call 5125, 14.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 3704

OFFICES FOR RENT.
THREE-STORY OFFICE BUILDING NEAR
14th and N.W. containing approxi-
mately 10,000 sq. ft. of space.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600

SMALL OFFICE BUILDING
Connecticut Avenue
Just North of Dupont Circle
Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc.
1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600

OFFICES WANTED.
TWO OR THREE ROOMS FOR FOREIGN
CONSUL OFFICE, located on Penn.
Circle. NO. 4200

STORES FOR RENT.
607 N. ST. N.E.—STORE 3 B. AND B.
h.w. e. etc. suitable any bus. Your
rent will be reduced to \$65. 11/10/43.

STORE VALUES.
1014 1/2 St. N.W.—Large store, 20 ft.
front, 10 ft. deep. Call 5125, 14.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 3704

RESPONSIBLE COMPANY DESIRES PRIVATE
OFFICE.
Private room in large office building.
Call 5125, 14. SAM ROSEY, AD. 3704

STORES FOR RENT.
607 N. ST. N.E.—STORE 3 B. AND B.
h.w. e. etc. suitable any bus. Your
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RESPONSIBLE COMPANY DESIRES PRIVATE
OFFICE.
Private room in large office building.
Call 5125, 14. SAM ROSEY, AD. 3704

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE (Cont.)
ARLINGTON, VA., \$8,500.
Practically new 3-room, 2-story brick
3 large bedrooms, full basement, oil heat,
central air conditioning, swimming pool,
large trees, near 3 bus routes, shopping
center, schools, churches, etc.
Owner transferred, immediate possession.
Open Sun. 1 to 6 p.m. 4307 N.
16th st.

A. L. KELLEY & SON.
3174 Wilson Blvd. Oxford 6883.

7 ROOMS—3 BATHS.
Attractive brick Colonial home,
approximately 2 1/2 years old, in residential
section, near 14th St. and Va. road.
Owner transferred, immediate possession.
Open Sun. 1 to 6 p.m. 4307 N.
16th st.

BEVERLY HILLS, VA.
\$10,750.
Practically new 3-room, 2-story brick
3 large bedrooms, full basement, oil heat,
central air conditioning, swimming pool,
large trees, near 3 bus routes, shopping
center, schools, churches, etc.
Owner transferred, immediate possession.
Open Sun. 1 to 6 p.m. 4307 N.
16th st.

COZY VIRGINIA HOME.
Arlington—Brick, 3 rooms, bath, fine
dining room, air-conditioned, large living
room, fireplace, central air conditioning,
near bus routes, schools, etc.
\$7,900.
RALPH CRAIG, CH. 3259, Oxford
2191.

A Home With an Income.
Arlington—Lovely 8-room home, auto
port, central air conditioning, swimming
pool, etc. \$6,900.
CRAIN, CH. 3259, Oxford
2191.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT.
PRACTICALLY NEW 3-BED. BATH.
BRICK HOUSE, 100 ft. front, 1 1/2 acres.
\$10,000. Call 5125, 14.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 3704

EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE RMS.
3-BED. BATH.
Large, modern, 3-bedroom, 2-bath,
brick house, 100 ft. front, 1 1/2 acres.
\$10,000. Call 5125, 14.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 3704

WAREHOUSES WANTED.
SPACE FOR LIGHT MANUFACTURING.
Approximately 4,000 to 6,000 sq. ft.
MR.
NEE, AL. 1415, Washington 2500

OPPORTUNITIES.
We have improved properties on high-
ways from 1 to 11 acres each with
highly improved buildings, etc.
Call 5125, 14. SAM ROSEY, AD. 3704

NEARLY NEW MONTGOMERY COUNTY.
Excellent 100-acre farm, well fenced,
modern spring frame house, water piped
from spring, electric lighting, etc.
Call 5125, 14. SAM ROSEY, AD. 3704

ONCE IN A LIFETIME.
Rapidly rising real estate values.
Call 5125, 14. SAM ROSEY, AD. 3704

FARMS AND ACREAGE.
JOHN BURDOTT, Phone ASH 3444

204-ACRE DAIRY FARM
FOR SALE
BY OWNER.
\$10,500.
Dix to had health I must sell my dairy
farm which consists of approximately 204
acres, 100 ft. front, 1 1/2 acres, etc.
Call 5125, 14. SAM ROSEY, AD. 3704

25 ACRES—\$5,500.
Near 14th St. N.W. near railroad.
3-room cottage, electric, chicken house,
etc. Call 5125, 14. SAM ROSEY, AD. 3704

1 ACRE—\$4,000.
Five rooms, bath, electric pump, range,
etc. Call 5125, 14. SAM ROSEY, AD. 3704

1 ACRE—\$4,750.
On highway, bus line, 1-room bungalow,
bath, electric, etc. Call 5125, 14.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 3704

7 ACRES—\$3,500.
On hard road, two large, 2 1/2-acre, 5 rooms,
etc. Call 5125, 14. SAM ROSEY, AD. 3704

FARMS WANTED.
A FARM 3 TO 5 ACRES, 100 ft. front,
1 1/2 acres, etc. Call 5125, 14.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 3704

WATER FRONT PROPERTY.
REHOBOTH BEACH—NEARLY NEW COTTAGE.
6 rooms, bath, sleeps 8. Call 5125, 14.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 3704

SHADY SIDE MD.—FURNISHED COTTAGE.
6 rooms, bath, sleeps 8. Call 5125, 14.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 3704

WANTED TO BUY—SMALL ACREAGE OR
WATER FRONT PROPERTY.
Call 5125, 14. SAM ROSEY, AD. 3704

SEVEN RIVER BUNGALOWS—DIRET-
LY ON WATER, private, sandy beaches,
barbecue, private, etc. Call 5125, 14.
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REAL ESTATE SALE OR EXCHANGE.
WILL TRADE MY CHOICE WOODSIDE
PARK HOME FOR EITHER OF THE
FOLLOWING:
1. 100 ft. front, 1 1/2 acres, etc.
2. 100 ft. front, 1 1/2 acres, etc.
Call 5125, 14. SAM ROSEY, AD. 3704

REAL ESTATE WANTED.
WANTED TO BUY—CHURCH PROPERTY
FOR CONSTRUCTION.
Call 5125, 14. SAM ROSEY, AD. 3704

IMMEDIATE CASH BUYERS FOR ALL
TYPES IMPROVED D. C. PROPERTY.
Phone 5125, 14. SAM ROSEY, AD. 3704

IF YOU HAVE A HOUSE, APARTMENT
OR STORE FOR RENT OR SALE COMMUNICATE
WITH ME.
Call 5125, 14. SAM ROSEY, AD. 3704

SPECIALISTS IN PROPERTY
RENTALS.
2001 Nichols Ave. S.E. 1805, LI. 2501.

LOTS FOR SALE.
15 LOTS, NEAR CONGRESS HEIGHTS.
\$100 each, terms, 100 down, \$5 a month.
Call 5125, 14. SAM ROSEY, AD. 3704

COMPARE OUR RATES BEFORE YOU
BUY.
Call 5125, 14. SAM ROSEY, AD. 3704

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.
1115 E. St. N.W. NA. 6488

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will loan on second trust, D. C.
property, up to 80% of value.
Call 5125, 14. SAM ROSEY, AD. 3704

1st and 2nd TRUST LOANS.
Let us refinance your property. We will
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etc. Call 5125, 14. SAM ROSEY, AD. 3704

4% and 5%
FIRST-TRUST MONEY.
Let us refinance your property. We will
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FARMS FOR SALE.
40 ACRES, ON HARD ROAD, NEAR LEE
HIGHWAY AND SOUTHERN R.R. 23 miles
from Washington. Call 5125, 14.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 3704

LOUDBON COUNTY, VA., 4 1/2 MILE EAST OF
STERLING.
137 acres, 700 ft. front, 1 1/2 acres,
etc. Call 5125, 14. SAM ROSEY, AD. 3704

20-ACRE FARM, MODERN HOME, CITY
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BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE.
HEART OF SIL. SPG.—3 LARGE STORES.
100 ft. front, 1 1/2 acres, etc.
Call 5125, 14. SAM ROSEY, AD. 3704

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT.
1400 L. ST. N.W.—3-STORY BLDG.
containing about 6,000 sq. ft. of floor space.
Call 5125, 14. SAM ROSEY, AD. 3704

ACREAGE FOR SALE.
SIL. SPG. NEAR SILVER SPRING—OR 300
acres, 100 ft. front, 1 1/2 acres, etc.
Call 5125, 14. SAM ROSEY, AD. 3704

12 ACRES OF LAND FOR SALE IN
NEARBY MARYLAND. Call after 5 p.m.
FR. 1000

ON PORT WASHINGTON RD., 8 MILES
FROM DISTRICT LINE 2014; acre: \$400 cash.
\$2500. Call 5125, 14. SAM ROSEY, AD. 3704

Over 2 acres, 1 1/2 miles from District
line, 100 ft. front, 1 1/2 acres, etc.
Call 5125, 14. SAM ROSEY, AD. 3704

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COMPARE OUR RATES BEFORE YOU
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LEGAL NOTICES.
WILLIAM F. FITZGERALD, Esquire.
Attorney.
706 Earle Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF
COLUMBIA.
Holding a Probate Court—Estate of
MURPHY, Deceased.—No. 61,882.
Administration Docket 131.—Application
has been made herein for probate of the
last will and testament of said
deceased, and for letters testamentary
thereon. All persons having claims
against the deceased are hereby warned
to exhibit the same, with the vouchers
therefor, legally authenticated, to the
subscribing of the District of Columbia
Court of Probate, on or before the 18th
day of August, 1943, at 10:00 o'clock
A.M. in the District of Columbia,
District Court of Probate, Room 310,
Metropolitan Bank Building (5),
Washington, D. C. If no claims are
presented by that date, the executor
named in the will may be appointed
and the same may be distributed
thereunder.
Witness my hand and the seal of said
court this 10th day of July, 1943.
EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said
court.
VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for
the District of Columbia, Clerk of the
Probate Court.
ROBERT H. McNEILL, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED
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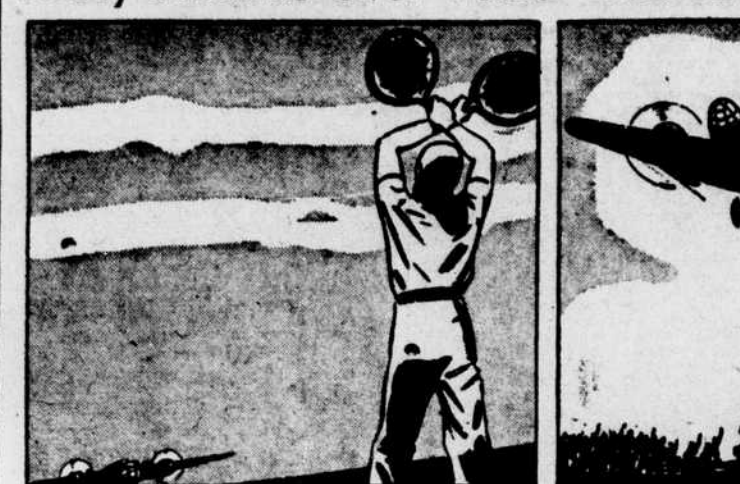
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Witness my hand and

AUTOMOBILES WANTED (Cont.)

CASH FOR GOOD USED CARS, 1935 TO 1941... STEUART MOTOR CO., 4th AND NEW YORK... IMMEDIATE CASH! ANY MAKE... LOGAN MOTOR CO., 15th St. N.W. BETWEEN K AND L... WHEELER, INC., READY TO BUY ANY MODEL... WANTED, FOR CASH, late-model Chevrolet cars, station wagons and trucks...

Thirty Seconds Over Tokio—No. 12



The sailor gave the signal... As Doolittle warmed up his engines a Navy man stood at the prow of the ship, and off to one side, with what looked like a large ping-pong paddle in his hand... It lunged into the gale... He headed for Tokyo's heart... The ship rang with their cheers...

Book-of-the-Month



By CAPT. TED W. LAWSON Edited by BOB CONSIDINE... The mocker is in a class by himself. Records are available by the score that he is a gifted singer. His repertoire is ample, for he not only imitates the most beautiful songs of his neighbors, but he skillfully reproduces the bark of the dogs in the neighborhood...

Nature's Children



By LILLIAN COX ATHEY... The mocker is in a class by himself. Records are available by the score that he is a gifted singer. His repertoire is ample, for he not only imitates the most beautiful songs of his neighbors...

Woman Masquerading As Army Nurse Gets Jail Term and Fine

Luella Bertha Cushing, who pleaded guilty to a two-month masquerade as an Army nurse, was given the maximum sentence of six months in jail plus a \$250 fine in Municipal Court yesterday... Judge George D. Neilson ruled that in default of the fine, the defendant must serve another six months in jail...

CALL WA. 4021 Mr. Samuels—and get a big price for your car. We have a waiting list for your late model car or convertible coupe...

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 HAWKS 1333 14th St. N.W. DUpont 4455

WE NEED 50 LATE MODEL CARS AT ONCE... LUSTINE-NICHOLSON Hyattsville, Md. WA. 7200

I Need 7 1941 and 1942 Cadillacs Call me at once if you wish to sell. Jack Blank Arcade Pontiac Co. AD. 8500

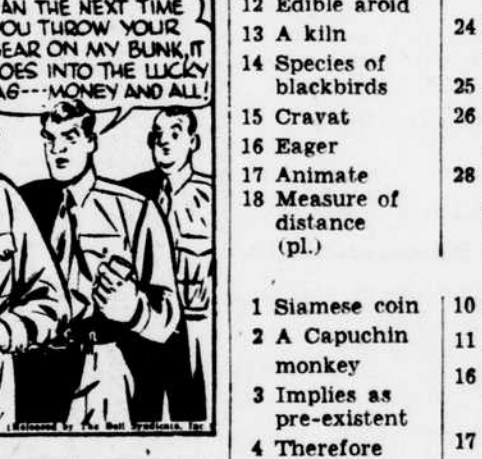
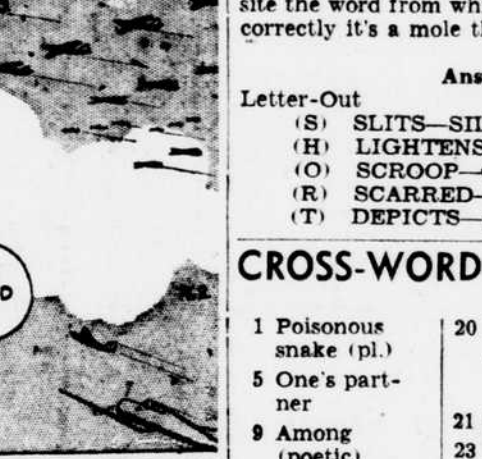
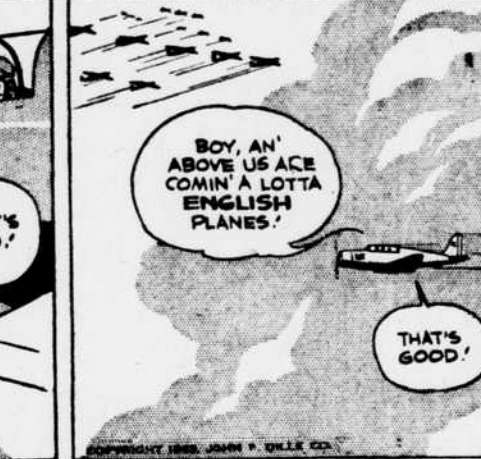
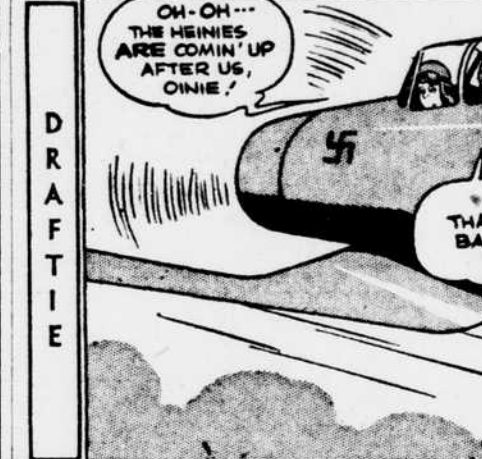
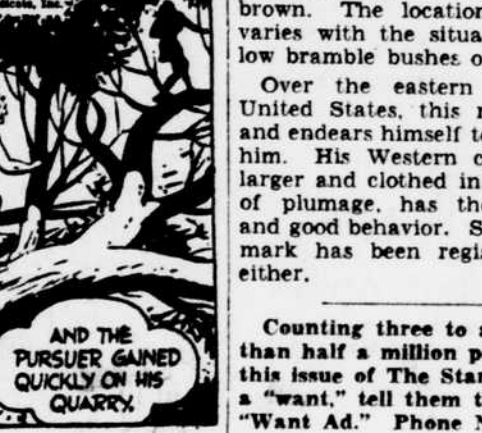
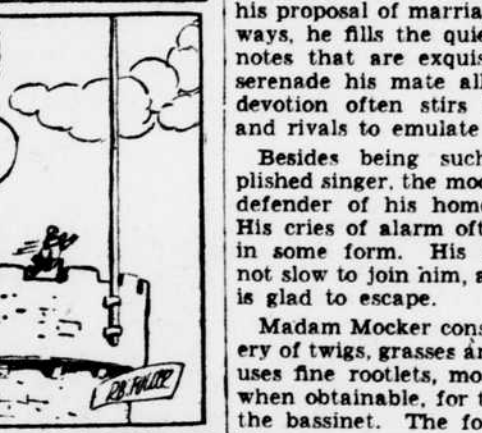
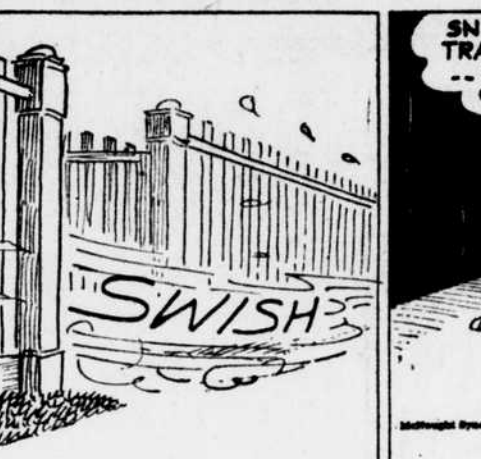
Will Buy Any Late Model Used Car We pay high cash price for clean transportation. Capitol Cadillac Co. 1222 22nd St. N.W. National 3300

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

IF.. YOU ARE NOT USING YOUR CAR You Owe It to Yourself to Get Our HIGH CASH OFFER We Will Buy Any Clean Car Regardless of Make or Model ARCADE PONTIAC CO. Washington's Largest Pontiac Dealer 1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 8500



Take My Word for It

Saturday Miscellany. By FRANK COLBY. Ashtabula: Please explain and pronounce the French phrase sang froid—M. M. Answer: It means "coolness under duress," literally "cold blood." In "sang" use the nasal sound and omit the "g." "Froid" is like the "w" of "was," preceded by "fr." Say: sah' (n) FRWA. Chicago: An interior decorator who is refurbishing his house keeps saying that everything is very "DEK-ra-tive." Is that the correct pronunciation for the word "decorative"—Mrs. J. D. Answer: It is not good usage to telescope such words as decorative, initiative, co-operative, interpretative. Pronounce the "a" as "ay" and give it a secondary accent, thus: "DEK-on-RAI-tive, in-ISH-ee-AY-tive, ke-OP-er-AY-tive, in-TER-pre-AY-tive. Ann Arbor: Why do so many broadcasters say "des-PIC-able" for "despicable"? Can't you do something?—J. T. M. Answer: I have explained here several times that the accent on "pic" is quite dubious, that best usage is: DES-pik-ul-uh-bl. But nobody reads my column. Los Angeles: Which is correct, "He graduated from" or "He was graduated from"—V. K. B. Answer: Purists maintain that the school and not the student performs the act of graduating. Therefore, "He was graduated at Harvard." That is to say, he was placed in the grade of bachelor at Harvard. However, "He graduated from (or at)" is accepted today without too many howls from the authorities. But never "got graduated," which is as vulgar as "got married," got educated, got married.

LETTER-OUT

Table with 5 rows and 2 columns. Row 1: 1 JABOTS Letter-Out what a navy needs. 1. Row 2: 2 LIKENS Letter-Out for very hot places. 2. Row 3: 3 CHATTY Letter-Out for a millionaire plaything. 3. Row 4: 4 STRADDLE Letter-Out and they help you up. 4. Row 5: 5 YIELDER Letter-Out and he trusted. 5.

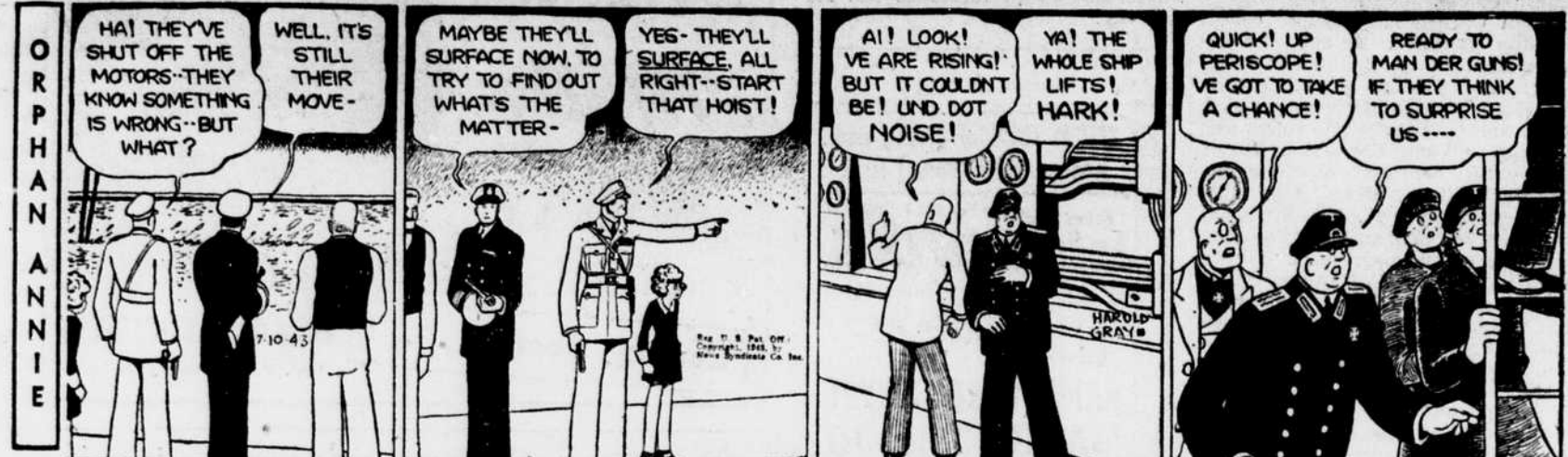
Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly it's a mole that goes into the water.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT. (S) SLITS—SILT (it's found on river beds). (H) LIGHTENS—GLISTEN (starry eyes do this). (O) SCROOP—CROPS (what a horse does to grass). (R) SCARRED—SACRED (what cats were to Egyptians). (T) DEPICTS—SPICED (well-seasoned foods).

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- 1 Poisonous snake (pl.) 20 Narrow, secluded road (pl.) 29 To set and leave in a particular place 36 Inventor of telegraph 5 One's partner 21 Backbones 30 The sun 37 To sing 9 Among (poetic) 23 Articles of merchandise 31 It is (contr.) 39 To fix firmly (pl.) 12 Edible arid 24 In law; middle 32 To luxuriate in general warmth 45 Mimics 13 A kiln 25 A friar 33 A rocky pinnacle (pl.) 46 A color 17 Animate 28 Native metallic compound (pl.) 34 Plural ending 47 To erase 18 Measure of distance (pl.) 35 Part of fish 48 To grant (poetic) 49 To unclose (poetic) 50 Heraldic bearing

Grid for a crossword puzzle with numbers 1 through 50 indicating starting points for words.



Uncle Ray's Corner
Today I want to tell you more about the talk I had with Dr. Howard Kershner...

Uncle Ray
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle
MAD ACORN RAB
ARA LATOR EWF
BOMBER OSAGES

RADIO PROGRAM
Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day. SATURDAY July 10, 1943

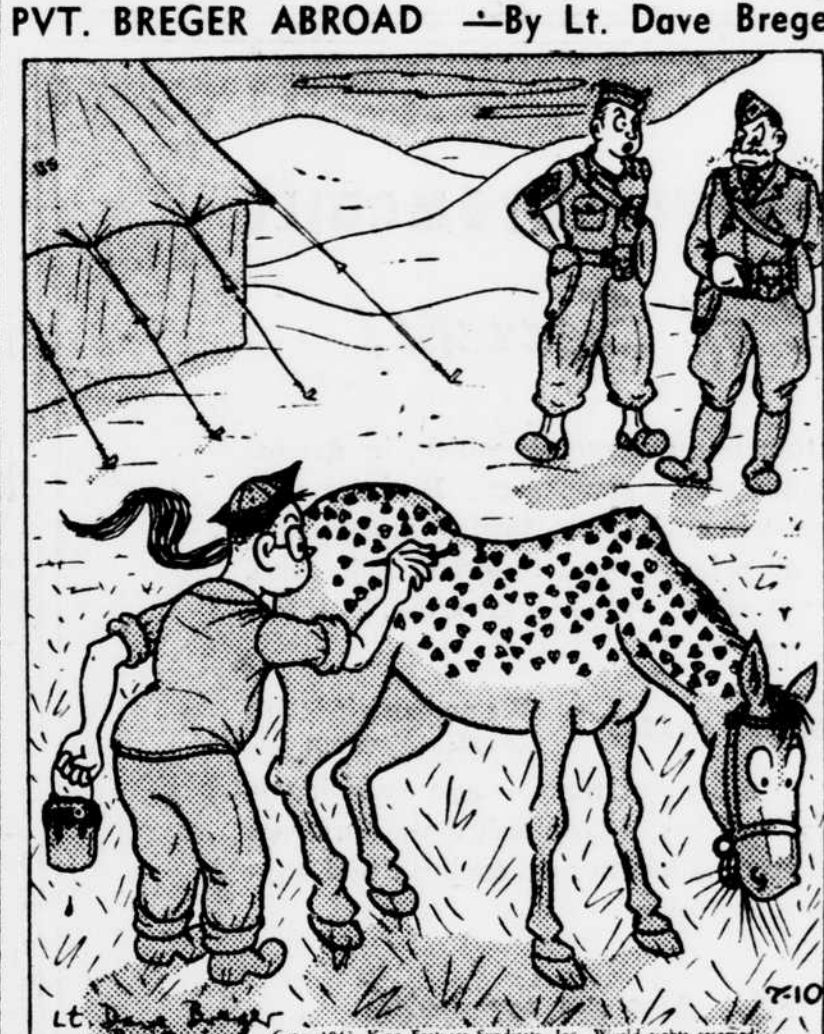
Winning Contract
Blind Persistence
When you have to guess which of two cards to lead in a particular suit, the solution may be to lead an entirely different suit...

ON THE AIR TODAY
WTOP, 7:00—Man Behind the Gun: Second of three stories of "The Marines at Guadalcanal..."

Bedtime Stories
By THORNTON W. BURGESS.
Temper, temper, so away!
I'll show you how you today.



PVT. BREGER ABROAD
By Lt. Dave Breger
The bidding: Lightner, You, Jacoby, Schenken. Pass (7).



Modern Maidens
By Don Flowers
The bidding: Lightner, You, Jacoby, Schenken. Pass (7).



THE CHEERFUL CHERUB
Clear and far shines a star,
A lovely steadfast light—
Perhaps our world is shining too
In some star-dweller's sight.

Why
will the weather man
play a big part in
rebuilding Europe?

Because new war-time discoveries now make it possible to pre-plan a whole nation's climate.

