

Weather Report

From the United States Weather Bureau Report. Continued rather cool tonight; gentle winds. Temperatures today—Highest, 87, at 3:30 p.m.; lowest, 71, at 6 a.m.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page A-15.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

NIGHT FINAL

LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS CLOSING MARKETS

(AP) Means Associated Press.

91st YEAR. No. 36,238.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, JULY 19, 1943—THIRTY-FOUR PAGES. X

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

U.S. BOMBERS BLAST ROME MILITARY AREAS
Hundreds of Tons of Explosives Dropped in First Attack on Eternal City

Red Tank Units Storm Environs Of Big Orel Base

Russian Forces Move Toward Nazi Bastion From 3 Directions

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 19.—Russian tanks were reported today in Moscow dispatches to be probing the approaches to Orel, while Red artillery was wheeled up within range of the big German base on the central front. The nearest Soviet spearhead was said to be 12 miles away.

Berlin reported the entire Russian front abate in heavy Russian attacks from Leningrad to Novorossisk in the Western Caucasus with the most intense action along 255 miles between Belgorod and Sukhinichi.

The first Russian summer offensive pressed ever closer to Orel from three sides across rolling and soggy fields. Moscow dispatches said as the Russian phase of the battle went into its second week. The Germans were pouring reinforcements into the threatened Orel bulge in the Russian lines.

Hit From Two Directions.
Russian columns were driving behind the bulge from the north and south in an effort to bisect the base and its thousands of enemy troops. Other armies were pounding in frontally from the east.

Opposing claims of casualties were staggering. Since the violent summer battles started July 5 with an abortive German offensive to erase a 7,500-square-mile salient jutting from Kursk the Russians say they have destroyed upward of 60,000 Germans, 3,444 tanks and 1,997 planes.

The German radio outcounted the Russians in material losses, however, asserting the Soviets had lost 4,364 tanks, more than 2,000 planes, 2,310 cannon and 3,500 heavy machine guns.

All the German accounts were from Radio Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press.

Attack Near Leningrad.
The German communique said severe Russian attacks had been repelled in the entire Orel region; north of Belgorod where the Nazis scored their lone success in their offensive on the Mius River outside Taganrog on the Black Sea west of Rostov; in the Kuban near Novorossisk, and along the lower Donets River.

Unofficial Berlin propaganda agencies said the Russians were attacking violently in the Velikie Luki sector 260 miles northwest of Moscow and 90 miles short of the Latvian frontier, and along the Neva River near Leningrad.

The official Moscow newspaper Pravda said the Red Army was on the approaches of Orel, 200 miles south of the capital. The last Russian communique reported another four-mile advance and frontline dispatches translated this into meaning the Russians were but 12 miles from the city.

The attacks on Orel threatened another German base at Bryansk, too. The Red column charging down from the north was cutting into the German rear and was last reported 10 miles from the Orel-Bryansk railway and within 50 miles of Bryansk itself.

Navy Radioman Fined For Taking Secret Data

By the Associated Press.
SAVANNAH, Ga., July 19.—A \$500 fine and a probationary sentence of five years was imposed in Federal Court here on John Roy Horton, 52, after he pleaded guilty to charges of making reproductions of confidential naval matter aboard an American merchant marine vessel.

At the time of his arrest two months ago, FBI Special Agent John R. Ruggles said he was accused of possessing "highly confidential information relating to convoy schedules" and a copy of a secret naval code.

Horton, an Oklahoma City radio operator, told agents he had taken the convoy information to study and equip himself for his work on subsequent sailings. He said he hoped to devise a code from the naval code with which he might communicate with his wife from foreign ports.

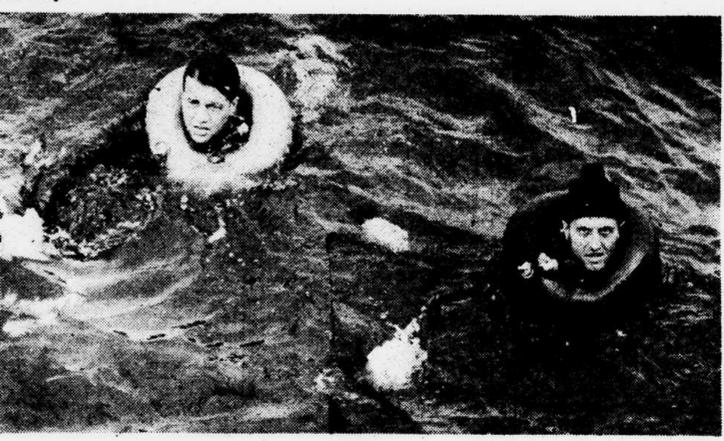
Women Marines To Form Band at Camp LeJeune

The Marine Corps is to have its first women's band, the Navy announced today. It will be stationed at Camp LeJeune, New River, N. C., and is being organized to release male musicians for field duty.

The band is to have 42 women in it and enlistment centers throughout the country have been instructed to find women musicians. The candidates will undergo regular basic training at Camp LeJeune.



THE COAST GUARD DEPTH-CHARGED HIS SUB.—Sowing a field of depth charges around a Nazi submarine trying to attack a convoy in the Atlantic, an unnamed Coast Guard cutter blasted it to the surface and sank it with gunfire, taking part of its crew prisoner. Here one of the Nazis who escaped from the sub's escape hatch bobs in the cold water as he raises his arms and voice for help.



Still wearing their "lungs" which permitted them to leave the submarine, these German crew members were picked up by the cutter. They were hustled below and given hot coffee and treatment for exposure in the cold water.



A coast guardsman reaches over the rail of his ship to lend a helping hand to a survivor of the raider. (Other Photos on Page 2-X.) —Coast Guard Photos.

Utmost Care Taken To Avoid Churches; Flyers Well Trained

Italian Radio Charges One Shrine Struck; Nazis Slow On Propaganda

(Earlier Stories on Page A-1.)

By the Associated Press.
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 19.—An all-American force of Flying Fortresses, Liberators, Mitchells and Marauders carried out the war's first bombing of Rome, it was disclosed tonight.

The fliers concentrated on military targets in the Eternal City.

United States Liberators based in the Middle East took part in the raid and dropped 350 tons of bombs, it was announced in Cairo.

The San Lorenzo marshalling yard, one of the targets, lies 4 miles from Vatican City. They were the closest target to the Vatican.

Forty-five minutes after the first attack another wave of Flying Fortresses laid a new pattern of bombs over the same yards.

Crews Carefully Trained.
All the crews were carefully instructed to avoid historical and religious points by means of large aerial photographs on which such places as Vatican City, St. John Lateran and others were outlined in red with the legend nearby: "Must not on account be damaged."

The Flying Fortresses led the way and while they were attacking the San Lorenzo yards Liberators bombed the Littorio railway freight yards.

Simultaneously, hundreds of Marauders and Mitchells, escorted by Lightnings, began a lengthy attack on the Campino Airdrome.

The fliers struck at the very heart of Fascist Italy in an emphatic follow-up to the Churchill-Roosevelt surrender demand.

The crews were specially trained to carry home a precision attack, pinpointing targets which supposedly were protected by their proximity to some of the most sacred symbols and monuments of Christianity.

The Rome radio broadcast the first Axis assertion that church property had been damaged by today's Allied bombing of Rome in the form of a Stefanel Agency dispatch which said Pope Pius had visited the Basilica of St. Lorenzo Fuori le Mura (Outside the Wall), "devastated this morning by bombs dropped by Anglo-Saxon aviators," the Associated Press reported.

The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, said the Pope made a private visit to the Basilica at 6 p.m. and returned to Vatican City an hour later.

The Rome radio also reported that King Vittorio Emanuele and Queen Elena inspected the bomb damage in Rome and later the Queen visited hospitals to talk with the injured.

No Confirmation.
There was no word from any other source that St. Lorenzo had been damaged. This church is about 1,000 yards northeast of the railway yards, which formed the prime objective of the Allied raid. Vatican City and St. Peter's are some four miles west of the station.

In a broadcast beamed to Spain and recorded by CBS, the Rome radio referred to the church as "the basilica of the great Spanish saint, San Lorenzo."

The German overseas radio reported that the planes arrived in waves during a period of two and half hours, the Associated Press reported from London. This was seen as a possible indication that the defenses were wholly inadequate to break up a prolonged attack.

Reflecting the conviction that this was no stunt, the Evening Standard of London in an editorial said that Mussolini's capital had received the first in what will be a succession of aerial attacks, and the London Star said military targets in Rome "will be attacked again and again until Mussolini and his gang capitulate."

Refutes Charges.
The Evening News, anticipating charges of vandalism, wrote that "it is no more vandalism, than is any other necessary act of war."

Refusing to defend the bombing on the obvious grounds of retribution, the Evening Standard summed up: "The plain fact is that the bombing of Rome is a military necessity. It is confined to military objectives."

"Their complete obliteration will save the lives of many Allied soldiers, encourage such elements of revolt as may exist inside the Italian homeland. To pull our punches now would be a crime and a blunder. . . . The sooner the knockout blow is certain will be the world's hope for the restoration of the glory that was Rome."

Joseph Cardinal Macropy, Archbishop of Armagh and Roman Catholic primate of Ireland, said in Belgrade: (See ROME, Page 2-X.)

Opening of Pipeline Won't Ease Driving Ban, Officials Warn

Jones and Ickes Stress Big Inch Will Supply Military Requirements

(Earlier Story on Page A-6.)

By the Associated Press.
PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., July 19.—Government officials paid tribute today to the oil industry for a tremendous job well done at the opening of the Big Inch pipeline today, but warned that it was primarily a military facility and not intended to provide gasoline for pleasure driving.

Secretary of Commerce Jones in a message read for him by Chairman C. B. Henderson of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., said:

"Those who have done this job have fought every inch of the way to get the line built in the shortest possible time. . . . Almost every foot of the 1,475 miles had to be done the hard way, but that is the way in which the oil industry is accustomed to work."

Mr. Jones, whose RFC financed the \$100,000,000 job, was prevented by laryngitis from attending the opening in person.

Military Needs Stressed.
Secretary of the Interior Ickes, petroleum administrator for war, emphasized the vastness of military oil requirements and reiterated his opposition to use of gasoline for pleasure driving.

"Let us not, in the knowledge that the Big Inch is ready to flow new quantities of oil into the East, plead for an increase in pleasure driving at the expense of an increase in the power of our attack," he said.

"Our conveniences and petty comforts are expendable. The oil shortage that you and I know as individuals is a positive factor in the strength of our fighting men. . . ."

"We can thus have but one goal—to produce and deliver more and more—in the savage hope that all of the oil that we can provide will be enough."

Realizing that the pipeline job would be tough, Mr. Jones said, the RAP "turned to the oil industry to do it," through Oil Emergency Pipelines, Inc., organized by major oil companies to build the line and operate it.

Every pipeline contractor in the United States with equipment heavy enough to handle the size pipe employed was called in for some part of the work, Mr. Jones said, and (See BIG INCH, Page 2-X.)

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, July 19 (AP)—Stocks mixed; oils advance. Bonds uneven; some rails improve. Cotton easier; local and New Orleans selling.

CHICAGO.—Wheat closed 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher; hedging pressure. Rye declined 1/4-1/8. Hogs steady to 10 lower: top \$13.90; heavy receipts. Cattle strong to 25 higher; steer top \$16.75; good demand.

Mrs. Roosevelt's Purse Retrieved By Coast Diver

By the Associated Press.
SEATTLE, Wash., July 19.—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt stepped across a gang plank at Port Angeles to christen a sea-going barge and dropped her purse.

It sank in 24 feet of water. Mrs. Roosevelt looked ruefully at the ripples and recalled the hand-bag contained her airplane ticket, traveling money and glasses.

Back in Seattle yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Boettiger, she received a telephone call.

Lietner Hockett, 26-year-old diver, had gone to the bottom of Port Angeles harbor and retrieved the water-soaked valuables.

One Soldier Pleads Guilty As Abduction Trial Opens

By the Associated Press.
CAMDEN, N. J., July 19.—One of seven soldiers charged under the Lindbergh law with abducting an Atlantic City clergyman after allegedly escaping from an Army guardhouse at the shore resort last May pleaded guilty as their trial opened in United States District Court today.

A jury of three men and nine women was chosen quickly to try the other six.

The guilty plea was entered by Pvt. Aaron Salver, 19, of Carver, Ky. Sentence was deferred and Assistant United States Attorney Charles A. Stanziale indicated Salver would be a Government witness.

Mr. Stanziale said he did not believe he would ask the death penalty, the maximum under the law in cases where the victim suffers bodily harm.

The group is charged with abducting and beating the Rev. William Green, colored evangelist, robbing him of \$314 and forcing him to accompany them in his automobile from Atlantic City to Reading, Pa., where the automobile was abandoned.

53 Boston Fishing Boats Tied Up In Ceiling Protest

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, July 19.—Fifty-three fishing boats were tied up on the water front today in protest against an OPA fish price ceiling which has reduced fishermen's earnings.

Nineteen additional boats arrived over the week end and after their catches were sold the vessels were expected to remain in idleness along with the others until the dispute is settled.

Edward H. Cooley, executive vice president of the Massachusetts Fisheries Association, has written Francis Brown, OPA head, asking that the entire matter be the subject of a public hearing.

Some break in the work stoppage may come after tomorrow's War Labor Board hearing here. Representatives of the industry and the union will be present.

Boiler Firm Charges Discrimination by Maritime Board

Plant 50 Per Cent Idle Despite 'Bottleneck' on Item, Senate Unit Told

By the Associated Press.
ROSS SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Boiler Co., accused the Maritime Commission today of discriminating against his firm, despite a reported "bottleneck in boilers."

Harry S. Barger, the committee's chief investigator, said the oath is a "great departure" from the allegiance pledge usually required of Government employees. He declared he found nothing in the law to substantiate imposition of such an oath.

He expressed belief the oath denies WCB employees the privilege of giving the committee information it desires. President Roosevelt already has instructed Army and Navy personnel to deny certain information to the committee on the premise that its divulgence would not be in the national interest.

The committee, headed by Representative Cox of Georgia, also was told by its counsel, E. L. Garey, that James L. Fly, FCC chairman, is "always seeking to expand his power and authority," and that FCC is duplicating in the radio field much work performed by the Army, Navy and the Office of War Information.

In questioning P. C. Hamblet, assistant director of OWI's foreign division, Mr. Garey sought to establish that the Army had objected to the WCB, headed by Mr. Fly, maintaining civilian personnel in Africa. These WCB employees have been transferred to an agency under Army supervision, Mr. Hamblet said.

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'Secrecy Oath' Will Hinder FCC Probe, Investigator Says

War Communications Board Employees Can't Testify, Cox Committee Hears

(Earlier Story on Page B-7.)

By the Associated Press.
The Cox committee investigating the Federal Communications Commission heard an accusation today that the War Communications Board requires its employees, contrary to law, to take an oath not to divulge secret, confidential or restricted information.

Harry S. Barger, the committee's chief investigator, said the oath is a "great departure" from the allegiance pledge usually required of Government employees. He declared he found nothing in the law to substantiate imposition of such an oath.

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Rome Is Fifteenth European Capital To Suffer Bombs

By the Associated Press.
With the bombing of Rome today 15 European capitals have been subject to air raids since Adolf Hitler invaded Poland on September 1, 1939. Names of the cities and the dates on which they were first bombed:

Warsaw—September 1, 1939. Helsinki—November 30, 1939. Oslo—April 26, 1940. Brussels—May 10, 1940. The Hague—November 15, 1940. Paris—June 3, 1940. London—August 17, 1940. Berlin—August 31, 1940. Belgrade—April 8, 1941. Sofia—April 13, 1941. Bucharest—June 26, 1941. Moscow—July 22, 1941. Budapest—September 5, 1942. Copenhagen—January 27, 1943. Rome—July 19, 1943. Tokyo, capital of Japan, was bombed on April 18, 1942.

The Justice Department this afternoon announced a nationwide search for Lawrence Raymond Beall, 46, former captain in the Metropolitan Police Force, who was indicted March 29 on charges of embezzling more than \$5,000. Circulars have been distributed throughout the country by the FBI in an effort to locate Beall.

Six More D. C. West Point Cadets Asked

The Commissioners asked Congress late today to enact legislation to raise from 6 to 12 the number of annual appointments from the District to the Military Academy at West Point. The increase, the Commissioners said, is justified by the growth in population. A copy of the proposed bill was received by Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee with a request he introduce it as soon as Congress returns from its summer recess September 14.

Plane With Eight Aboard Missing Since Saturday

By the Associated Press.
PENSACOLA, Fla., July 19.—Eight men, including two Fighting Flight fliers, are missing on a training flight, public relations officers of the Pensacola Naval Air Station reported today.

The men were aboard a patrol plane due back at the station at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. No trace of the plane has been found.

Those missing were listed as follows: Lt. (j.g.) James Elva Frinell, pilot, Long Beach, Calif.; Lt. B. Dubrevil and Lt. (j.g.) J. T. O. Crallie, Fighting French Navy, student aviators; Chester N. Murphy, Frawford, Okla., aviation cadet; Ancil R. McDonald, Detroit; Richard A. McCulloch, Pensacola; Albert W. Smith, Schenectady, N. Y., and Ellis L. Ridging, Roanoke, Va., members of crew.

12 Missing in Ship Sinking; Vessel Replies to Attack

The Navy announced this afternoon that a medium-sized Panamanian merchant vessel was sunk by an enemy submarine late in May in the South Pacific, with eight merchant crewmen and four Navy members of the crew missing.

The vessel was torpedoed just before dawn. In the darkness it was impossible to determine whether the submarine surfaced immediately, but several shots were fired by the Navy gun crew at a dark object about 2,000 yards away before the vessel sank an hour later.

Survivors were picked up by Allied rescue vessels and landed at South Pacific ports.

Colonel's Trial Postponed In Shooting of Soldier

By the Associated Press.
SELFRIDGE FIELD, Mich., July 19.—Indefinite postponement of the general court-martial trial of Col. William T. Colman, former commanding officer at Selfridge Field, was announced today by Col. William B. Wright, present commandant at the field.

Col. Colman was accused of having shot a colored private, although the specific nature of the court-martial charges was not disclosed.

Late News Bulletins

FBI Launches Nation-Wide Hunt for Beall

The Justice Department this afternoon announced a nationwide search for Lawrence Raymond Beall, 46, former captain in the Metropolitan Police Force, who was indicted March 29 on charges of embezzling more than \$5,000. Circulars have been distributed throughout the country by the FBI in an effort to locate Beall.

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RAF Bombs Jap Trains And River Ships in Burma

By the Associated Press.
NEW DELHI, July 19.—Royal Air Force bombers took a heavy toll of Japanese river snipping and railway rolling stock in sweeps over enemy positions in Burma yesterday, a British communique said today.

While the general situation on the ground was reported unchanged, regular patrolling continues in the Arakan, Chin hills and Sumprabum areas, the communique said.

Formations of Hurricanes sank or destroyed 34 Japanese sampans and damaged many other craft in low-level attacks on shipping on the Kalaikan River, while Beaufighters on offensive patrol blasted rolling stock between Menywa and Saingaling, leaving many locomotives and freight cars damaged.

Troop positions near Maungdaw and at Kalemoy in the Chin hills area were also bombed. All British planes returned safely to their bases.

One Soldier Hurt Slightly as Bus Spills 80 Men

By the Associated Press.
FREDERICKSBURG, Va., July 19.—An ambulance of the Fredericksburg Rescue Squad dashed to a highway accident 4 miles south of here on Route 2 last night.

A bus carrying 80 soldiers back to the A. P. Hill Military Reservation in Caroline County had swerved from the road, run along a ditch for 200 feet and turned over on its side.

Only treatment required was a 3-inch adhesive bandage to a scratch on one soldier's arm.

Oakes Murder Hearing Is Adjourned for Week

By the Associated Press.
NASSAU, Bahamas, July 19.—A preliminary hearing was adjourned today before the prosecution produced witnesses by whom they seek to link Alfred De Marigny with the bludgeoning slaying of Sir Harry Oakes.

Magistrate F. E. Fields granted a postponement until next Monday at the request of prosecutors, who indicated that they had not yet completed their investigation.

First witnesses described the finding of Sir Harry's body in a charred bed at Westbury, his big country estate.

De Marigny left his seat once during the proceedings in the packed courtroom to peer at photographs of the death scene.



Senator Austin Urges World Peace Agency With U. S. Taking Part

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 19.—Senator Austin, Republican, of Vermont today told the Eastern conference of the Republican Postwar Policy Association that "again and again we must assert... that relative freedom and permanent peace shall be accomplished by a world organization to which the United States of America will contribute."

The association, the outgrowth of meetings held in Chicago, is interested in drawing up a foreign policy plank for submission to the Republican party in the next presidential campaign. Representative Eaton, Republican, of New Jersey, another speaker, termed "an American foreign policy" the "most urgent public program confronting our American people and Government today."

Mr. Watson asked the Resolutions Committee of the conference to authorize him to wait on Harrison Spangler, chairman of the Republican National Committee, to advise him that it is the sense of this convention that his advisory council be asked to issue at an early date a clear-cut statement pledging America and the Republican party to international collaboration.

After security, he said, should come, in order of importance and disorganization of the Axis forces, disqualification of Germany, Italy and Japan as manufacturers of war implements; administration of "firm retributive justice" for war criminals; occupation of Axis lands with forces to carry out the security program; provision of maintenance of armed forces at home, united with corresponding forces in each of the United Nations, to maintain peace and order; decision whether the force should be an integrated world "police" army.

Senator Austin singled out the Republican National Revival, a peace organization, which he asked Col. Robert R. McCormick, Chicago Tribune publisher, to permit his name to be entered in the Illinois preferential primary for President, and included it in general criticism. After stating that the group he was addressing was within the Republican party, he added:

"Another also formed in Chicago is soliciting membership and conducting a program founded on what they call the Republican National Revival and claiming the Republican party as the national party in America. Such movements are a menace to peace. However, they expose the fact that isolationism still lurks here and there. They emphasize the necessity for your activity."

Representative Eaton asserted that "we cannot exist as an island of prosperity in an ocean of adversity" and said: "Our first task is to clear away the mass of mental and moral rubbish which in our relation to foreign affairs, especially since 1918, has obstructed our vision, befuddled our judgment and neutralized our action."

Mr. Watson, in his keynote speech, said that first said the Allies, "to our country" not to permit dislike of Roosevelt policies blind Republicans on the question of international co-operation. "Secondly," he said, "let's be smart political strategists for a change. I like it that they Republicans would either elect a Republican president than simply vent our spleen on the opposition candidate."

Churchill Speech Expected. It was expected that Prime Minister Churchill might discuss the bombing soon in Parliament. Military observers said the Allies apparently believed that the military advantages or necessities outweighed the protests that seemed due to come from Axis and neutral sources.

The unusual procedure of issuing a communique as soon as the bombing had started saved the United Nations the jump in the inevitable torrent of opinion by putting the Allies' case up to the world before the Axis could broadcast extravagant claims. Not until late afternoon did the German propaganda machine get into gear putting out a broadcast under a "Vatican City" dateline.

It asserted that "Vatican and all clerical circles are greatly astounded and at disgusted with the enemy's attack on Rome Monday which, contrary to all assurances given by the United States and Britain, has destroyed many residential houses in Rome."

It said the church had sent officials to investigate the damage, and that "the Pope felt considerable disappointment in the attitude of the Allies when he observed fires in the city." There was no independent confirmation of this version. The Allied pamphlets warning of the coming raid, and inviting Romans to check the accuracy of Allied bomb aim, apparently caught the eye of the Axis propagandists.



VAR AT END FOR HIM—Coast guardsmen aid an exhausted Nazi submarine crewman on the deck of their cutter after they had sunk his raider in the Atlantic. Like many of the others rescued, he still wears his escape "lung" around his neck. —Coast Guard Photo.

'Precious Little' Done In Postwar Planning, Gen. Fleming Warns

By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, July 19.—Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works Director, today said that "precious little" had been done in preparation for public construction to provide employment after victory.

He said this is true both on the part of the Federal Government and the States and cities, adding "there are plenty of ideas floating around, plenty of pretty pictures and idle fancies—you can't build on idle fancies. You've got to have working drawings—you've got to know where, how big, how much."

"I am firmly convinced that we shall win the war and carry through our big plan, the establishment of a new greater East Asia," the broadcast quoted the premier as saying. "We shall have to overcome numerous difficulties on the way to our goal but our enemies are confronted with yet many more great difficulties."

Gen. Fleming said that there would be no public construction immediately after the war if no plans are drawn up before that time.

Tojo Calls for More Food, Promises Blows to Foes

By the Associated Press. Japanese Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo was quoted by the Berlin radio today as declaring in a speech calling for increased food and industrial production that Japan's armed forces are preparing to "deal more decisively" her enemies.

The German broadcast of Tojo's speech before a meeting of Japanese provincial governors, recorded in New York by the Associated Press, had no mention of recent heavy Japanese losses in the Southwest Pacific.

"I am firmly convinced that we shall win the war and carry through our big plan, the establishment of a new greater East Asia," the broadcast quoted the premier as saying. "We shall have to overcome numerous difficulties on the way to our goal but our enemies are confronted with yet many more great difficulties."

Gen. Fleming said that there would be no public construction immediately after the war if no plans are drawn up before that time.

McKain Joins Ostermueller In Back-to-Farm Move

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, July 19.—Declaring it was "hardly likely the Brooklyn Dodgers and I can get together," Archie McKain, former St. Louis Browns pitcher traded last week with Fred Ostermueller for Lou (Buck) Brown, planned to return today to his Minneapolis, Kans., farm.

Ostermueller left yesterday for his farm home near Quincy, Ill. McKain said he and Ostermueller, both of whom had been used chiefly in relief roles with the Browns, tried unsuccessfully for four days to contact Branch Rickey, the Dodgers' general manager.

Navy Awards Legion Of Merit to Ellsberg

Capt. Edward Ellsberg, the Navy's outstanding authority on underwater salvage and rescue operations, has been awarded the Legion of Merit by Secretary of the Navy Knox for his service in rehabilitating the Massawa Naval Base in Eritrea.

When the British troops entered Massawa, according to a Navy announcement, they found the Italians had scuttled more than 20 Axis ships in the harbor and had dynamited their great floating dry dock. The dry dock, capable of handling 10,000-ton vessels, had been sunk by detonating a 200-pound dynamite bomb in each of the 18 water-tight compartments.

Working with a small crew of divers and with equipment largely improvised from materials at hand, Capt. Ellsberg salvaged many of the scuttled ships and restored the dry dock to service.

Capt. Ellsberg directed the salvage of the submarine S-51 after it sank off Block Island in the New England coast in 1925, and the submarine S-4 which sank off Provincetown in 1927. For his work in the S-51 operation he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, the first of that class ever made in peacetime.

He was promoted from lieutenant commander to commander in the Naval Reserve by a special act of Congress for his direction of the salvage operations on the two submarines.

He returned to active duty shortly after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and was sent to Africa to supervise salvage operations.

Opposition Is Voiced To Ickes Plan to Cut Midwest Gas Ration

By the Associated Press. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Several Midwestern members of Congress expressed opposition today to plans to put gasoline rationing in their area on an equality with the Eastern Seaboard where "A" card holders have to get along on less than a gallon and a half a week.

Senator Wiley, Republican, of Wisconsin protested to Mr. Ickes that "there is plenty gasoline in the Middle West and I believe that only the general lack of gasoline in the East from getting enough for their normal needs."

On the other hand, Representative Monroney, Democrat, of Oklahoma said it appeared "the reduction might have to be made because of the general lack of gasoline."

Mr. Brown telegraphed Secretary of the Navy, today, telegraphed Petroleum Administrator Ickes insisting that no change be made in the gasoline allowance of Midwestern and Southwestern motorists until Congress reconvenes in September.

Mr. Brown said he spoke for a committee of 262 members of Congress "opposed to the imposition of any unnecessary further restrictions on the use of gasoline outside the Eastern Seaboard area."

Engineer on 'Royal Blue' Makes Last Run for B. & O.

BALTIMORE, July 19.—Engineer W. E. Blizard made his last run today for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad to wind up a 39-year career which began when he was 24 years old.

Mr. Blizard, a resident of Halethorpe and engineer of the B. & O.'s "Royal Blue," diesel streamliner running between Jersey City and Washington, began railroading as a fireman on freight locomotives for the B. & O. in January, 1904. He became an engineer in January, 1911.

One of the carrier's topnotch engineers, he has piloted among others some of the road's best passenger trains, including the National Limited and Capitol Limited.

Mr. Blizard said his reason for retiring was poor health.

Du Pont Expert Calls Explosives the Tool Of Industry and War

By DR. JAMES K. HUNT. E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co. WILMINGTON, Del., July 19.—Recent announcement by Maj. Gen. L. H. Campbell, Jr., chief of Army ordnance, of a new explosive said to be 35 per cent more powerful than TNT, has stimulated fresh interest in the ways and wherefores of explosive materials.

Strange as it may seem to those who think of explosives largely in connection with war, materials of this type are used chiefly for peaceful jobs. Commercial explosives, such as dynamite, blast out coal, ores and rock, and speed the construction of dams, tunnels, highways and harbors. For such jobs, in a normal year, the United States consumes some 350,000,000 pounds of dynamite. The total this year may reach 450,000,000 pounds.

In laying the "Big Inch," the world's largest pipeline, to bring oil from Texas to the East, approximately 750,000 pounds of dynamite were used.

Dynamite unquestionably ranks among the great labor-saving devices of all time. With 15 cents worth of explosives, and another 15 cents worth of drilling, some four to six tons of rock may be put into useful form. History records that 20,000 slaves died in 30 years to build the great pyramid of Giseh, Grand Coulee Dam, a structure three times as large, was built in a fraction of the time and with a fraction of the workers—thanks to dynamite.

No simple definition would fit every explosive. All of them, however, are substances which, suitably stimulated, decompose with violence. That is, they go off with a "bang." But the stimulus required to set them off varies widely. Some, like TNT, are so insensitive as to withstand the impact of high-power rifle bullet without exploding. Others, like nitrogen iodide, may be set off by the gentle touch of a feather.

Primer and "Booster." For the primer or detonator in the nose of a high-explosive shell, a sensitive material is used—such as lead azide or fulminate of mercury—which is set off by percussion when the shell strikes something solid, or is employed in some antiaircraft mine. Next may come the main charge of trinitrophenylmethylamine ("Tetryl") being typical of this class of explosive.

"Boosters" are less sensitive than the primer, but more sensitive than the high explosive bursting charge. The "booster" makes it necessary to use only a small amount of sensitive and relatively dangerous primer, and insures complete detonation of the TNT bursting charge. Frequently a time fuse comes between the primer and "booster" to delay detonation until the shell has passed through the armor plate of a battleship.

Large volumes of gases are set free when most explosives go off. Furthermore, the temperature of an explosion may be 5,000 degrees F. The gases expand greatly, expanding the liberated gases. As a result, the volume of hot gases formed may be from 10,000 to 15,000 times the volume of the exploded material. It is the large volume of gas liberated when smokeless powder burns that makes it so effective in a big gun and sends it on its deadly mission, possibly 25 miles away.

Factors of Energy. The energy of an explosive depends on several factors, including the volume of gases produced and the amount of heat given off. It is commonly measured by shooting a definite amount of the explosive in a "ballistic mortar," a device somewhat like a heavy swinging cannon, and observing how much swing is imparted to the mortar by the "kick" of the explosion. The greater the swing, the greater the energy.

Explosives are divided into two main types, propellants and high explosives, depending upon the speed at which they burn on decomposition. The faster the burning, the faster energy is released. In turn, rate of burning depends upon such factors as particle size, density, and pressure.

Black powder, first used as a propellant by the English in 1346 in the Battle of Crevy, burns at a rate of only a fraction of an inch per second in the open air. Confined, however, so that a high pressure is built up, the rate of burning may be ten times as great. The rate of combustion of smokeless powder likewise increases with pressure, but in no case—in a 16-inch gun, for example—does the average rate exceed three or four inches per second. In contrast, the velocity of detonation of a high explosive may be as high as 20,000 feet a second.

(Released Through North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Byrnes Says Formation Of OEI Progresses

War Mobilization Director Byrnes, who is undertaking to co-ordinate and unify the programs of the various agencies operating in the foreign economic field, today said considerable progress had been made after his first meeting with representatives of these units. He announced later the periodic gatherings would be held in furtherance of the co-ordination program.



RENOVA—TOUGH GOING—Muddy roads made it almost impossible to remove wounded by mobile equipment on this island in the Central Solomons. Here four soldiers trudge through knee-deep mud with a stretcher case. (Other Pictures on Page A-6.) —A. P. Wirephoto.

Field Kitchen Men, Unpublicized, Rank Among War Heroes

By the Associated Press. WITH THE OCCUPATION FORCES ON NEW GEORGIA.—Every one hears about the Marines, Air Forces, the infantry and the artillery, but who gives a thought to the nonfighting fighting men? Take the Signal Corps or the field kitchen men.

When our infantry leaped into the water, shore bound during the occupation of New Georgia, leaping right with them were the Signal Corps men.

As the infantry heroes crashed through the brush picking off the Japanese, several men donned leg irons, climbed trees through which bullets were whizzing, and as though they were working along U. S. Highway 66, strung the wire that connected divisional, task force and individual units.

Pick Off Snipers. Occasionally one hooked his pliers to his belt, yanked out his automatic and, after sending a Japanese sniper hurtling from some treetop, reholstered the automatic, took up the pliers and went on with his wire splicing.

Capt. Mathew McCormick of Cranston, R. I., and First Sgt. Dave Howard of Providence masterminded the unit I watched distinguish itself in this invasion.

During a recent air raid Signal Corps men manning the switchboards throughout the hall of bombs, and, while their tent was ripped to shreds, called medical aid from other units, collected reports of casualties, transmitted messages and then, when the raid was over, kept right on the job after taking out just enough time to send for coffee.

Cut Enemy Communications. Many times they have strung wire behind the lines. Many times they have foraged into jungle undergrowth and snipped Jap communications. Next time you hear of an enemy island being occupied by our fighting men, think of the field signal companies and their tasks.

Without the field kitchen men, the Army would be a sorry lot. Never did anyone work under more adverse conditions. In the jungle it's bad enough, but after five days of torrential downpours there is little with which to keep the fires burning. But the field kitchen men keep the fires burning, shielding them at night so they won't give off light and furnishing coffee practically every moment of the day.

And what coffee! Certain cynics might say the general surrounding area is so bad the coffee just naturally tastes better here, but after having tasted the berry in many countries, in the Navy, with the marines and with foreign services, I maintain the coffee served by Mess Sgt. Lewellyn Nelson of Bridgewater, Me., deserves the accolade.

Recipe for Brew. The duty of preparing the brew that keeps jungle fighters going is entrusted by Sgt. Nelson to Max Esposito, New Haven, Conn., a former radiator repair man.

Gates Praises Strength Of Navy's Air Arm

By the Associated Press. NORFOLK, Va., July 19.—The Navy's air arm was described today by Adm. L. G. Gates, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, as a "magnificent striking power which has grown from modest stature to a blazing weapon, feared and respected by the enemies who dared to challenge us, in the belief that we would not have what it takes to defeat them."

"That assumption of the Axis powers was wrong," he said, "because it failed to take into consideration the willingness of free men not only to fight for the things they cherish but also to give until it hurts their prized possessions and their money to bring about the end of this threat to freedom."

Mr. Gates' address preceded his presentation of the Secretary of the Navy's War bond honor flag to the Norfolk Naval Air Station.

Farmers at Minneapolis Defy Raspberry Ceilings

By the Associated Press. MINNEAPOLIS, July 19.—Open defiance to the Office of Price Administration ceiling on raspberries developed in the city market here today, when farmers sold raspberries at \$5 per case, \$1.75 above the ceiling.

G. G. Driscoll, district director of OPA in St. Paul, asked for an explanation of what had occurred, said: "I can say this. The farmers who were openly and flauntingly defiant of the OPA regulations are going to be treated accordingly. We have market to check on those men and we are advising with Washington on what our procedure will be. Those who have defied the regulations will be punished."

When the market opened some farmers cut the OPA inspection prices were. After considerable delay and much discussion some set the price at \$5 a crate and started selling, inspectors said.

Postal Wire Service Cut Protested in Wisconsin

By the Associated Press. MADISON, Wis., July 10.—The American Communications Association filed with the Public Service Commission today a complaint against elimination of Postal Telegraph Co.'s facilities in Wisconsin. The commission announced it would hold a hearing here July 28 to investigate.

The complaint charged: "Abandonment of these facilities is an attempt on the part of Western Union and Postal Telegraph to create a de facto consolidation prior to hearings required by law before the public, labor, business, Federal and State agencies and other parties appear to protect their interests."

British West Indies Watch Puerto Rico For Hints on Future

By the Associated Press. SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico.—The native populations of the British territories in the Caribbean area are watching Puerto Rico for an indication as to what they may expect from their own home government in the way of greater autonomy.

Puerto Rico is to them the barometer of future American policy toward the underdeveloped regions of the world. They deduce that what America does for the Puerto Ricans, the British will do, or can be persuaded to do, in their case. Britain has already liberalized the governments in Trinidad, Jamaica, and Guiana, and residents of these colonies wonder what they can get next.

Many leaders in British colonies as well as in Puerto Rico, especially those who feel they have been "exploited," regarded the Atlantic Charter and all its pledges, specific or implied, with great seriousness. They foresee an area of more self-determination, more equality for colonial peoples.

In brief, the outstanding impression from any journey into the British colonies of this area, is that the problem of Puerto Rico, which has plagued the United States for more than 40 years, is no isolated question. It is difficult for most politicians in Puerto Rico to realize this, but issues in Puerto Rico, from the point of view of the United States, are decided in conjunction with issues of the entire Caribbean.

Many leaders in continental territories feel that their future is bound up with that of Jamaica, Puerto Rico and the Antilles in general. They can make a good case, they contrast the crowded population of Puerto Rico, with their own yawning interior, the jungle savannahs, and their ample crops of beans, rice and plantains, which are staples for the islanders.

The attitude of these leaders, that the islands are the northern fringe of the South American continent, has resources both human and material, which are complementary. Residents of these colonies have hailed the advent of American bases as a boon for their future development, with the American and British governments "mixed up," as Churchill said, in their relations for many years, if not permanently.

They see in the Anglo-American membership on this joint commission, and they expect Puerto Rico will lead them in their march toward greater self-government.

Water Office Probers Map Work Tomorrow

The five-man committee named last week to investigate the accounts and records of the water registrar's office will convene for the first time at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the District Building, when it is expected to outline in a general way plans for conducting the inquiry.

The group includes R. V. L. Wright, studying the whole District water system for the Senate District Committee; Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech, District Assessor Edward A. Dent, Thomas B. Hooper of the Washington Gas Light Co., and W. L. Jones of the Potomac Electric Power Co. They will investigate charges made by Controller General Warren that the city has lost hundreds of thousands of dollars as a result of careless management and haphazard policies in the water registrar's office.

Today to Be Cooler, With High Near 85

Continued cooler weather was forecast for the District and vicinity today, breaking the five-day heat wave. Today's maximum was 87. No rain is expected for at least another 24 hours, the bureau said. Gentle winds, however, are scheduled with tonight's continued cooler temperatures.

Great Fire Reported Raging in Rouen

LONDON, July 19.—The Paris radio, in a broadcast recorded by Reuters, reported today that a great fire was raging in the French city of Rouen and damage already ran into millions of francs. It did not give the cause of the fire.

1,000 Japs Reported Killed in Kiangsu

By the Associated Press. CHUNGKING, July 19.—More than 1,000 casualties were inflicted on the Japanese in northern Kiangsu Province near the end of June and 100 more invaders were killed in southern Hupeh a few days ago, a high command communique said today.

The Chinese said they repulsed a Japanese attack July 7 on their positions near Hohong in the Luchow peninsula in Kwangtung Province.

### Scorza Addresses Frantic Appeal for Italian Resistance

BERN, July 19.—Declaring that Italy would be dismembered, her people enslaved and her treasures looted if she yielded, Carlo Scorza, new secretary of the Fascist party, broadcast from Rome last night a frantic appeal for last-ditch resistance to the Allies.

The speech, obviously a reply to the Roosevelt-Churchill unconditional surrender demand which last week was conveyed to the Italian people by radio and leaflets dropped from planes, acknowledged, however, that the plight of Italy is desperate.

Italy, Scorza said, is "as never before, in mortal danger." He pictured her as "a little group of men" standing out against the two richest powers in the world who, he asserted, "as most avid and gormless wish to destroy her territorial and political unity and abolish her rights."

"War of Continents." "The Italians know that this is a war of continents," he said. "The Italians know that this is a war of race, with the British and Americans as the vanguards of the inferior hordes."

Although he made no direct reference to the Allied ultimatum, he held that only through continued resistance could the Italian nation survive. Recounting the nation's gains under 23 years of Fascist rule, he painted a stark picture of the fate in store for Italy in surrender.

"Resist! Resist! Resist!" he exhorted. "If the enemy should be victorious, what fate would befall us? The nation would be broken up; the people would be reduced to a mass of serfs and most of them would fall under the Russian whip. The stronger would be sent to toil in the Ural mines and on the Steppes; the less strong would raise flowers for the ladies or would sketch ceramics for English baronets. The sacked museum, the schools subjected to the whims of the conquerors; the idle arsenals, the ports deserted of our ships; the closed factories, the abandoned fields would bear witness."

Predicts Counterblows. The speech also hinted at even more drastic retribution for the already bombed population, and declared that although the Allies now held the initiative, the Axis would bide its time and seize the first slackening in the attack as the moment for a counterblow.

"The most severe sanctions will be applied immediately and publicly against those who eventually might not observe the order to die at the battle station or work bench," he said.

Scorza elaborated on the theme that Italy had had no alternative but to enter the war on the side of the Axis, because she could expect nothing from the Allies.

This was intended to dispel any hopes that the Italians might have of a liberal peace following unconditional surrender, in the opinion of Swiss newspaper commentaries.

One Rome dispatch appearing in a Swiss newspaper declared President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill "promise absolutely nothing" and said the ultimatum threatened that the people must bear the consequences of their own choice although they really have no choice but "simply must endure what the fury of war sends them."

Leaders Concerned. Die Tat insisted that the idea of unconditional surrender was not suited to winning the Axis nations toward peace. "It constantly shows itself as a serious psychological error in Allied policy toward Europe," the paper said.

It was generally agreed by most of the press that Scorza's speech could be taken as Fascism's answer to the unconditional surrender demand, but it also was seen as an indication that Fascist leaders are deeply concerned over the situation within Italy.

The German press opened up with a big display of articles yesterday to try to give comfort to the people on what is happening in Sicily by telling them that it would be much more difficult for the Allies to land on the continent than on Sicily.

The people were given more words than at any time since the Sicilian campaign began, but they got no details on the fighting beyond what was contained in the official communiques.

Makes Light of Sicily. The Germans were told that "after all, Sicily is only the fore field of Europe," and the Allies encountered only the problem of "settling several divisions on land." Sicily always has been "a sensitive spot," the argument ran, because of limited fortifications and the superiority of the Allied fleet. Thus in the Axis' strategic planning Sicily was considered only a "forward insular position."

The Germans were told that the Allied landing took a great expenditure of shipping, men and material, thus tying up and delaying an attack on the continent. Now much more of these essentials would be needed for the "main attack," one paper wrote.

Sicily was easy for the Allies, said the Hamburger Fremdenblatt, "with armies collected on African soil, a strong air force and a clever battle fleet." But a surprise would come if the continent should be attacked, the paper said.

Hungarian Demonstrators Ask End of War Role. ISTANBUL, July 19.—Crowds demonstrated in front of the offices of the Prime Minister of Hungary in Budapest last Thursday in protest against further Hungarian participation in the war on the side of the Axis, an informed Balkan source reported here yesterday.

A delegation demanded that Hungary withdraw completely from the fighting and adopt the role of spectator, this source said. An oral manifesto was submitted to the government stating that the Allied invasion of Sicily places all the Danubian countries in the direct line of Allied advance, it was reported.

Strike Ban Brings Fast. Told that strikes are illegal during the war, 500 natives working for a power company at Rossherville, South Africa, announced that they wanted more pay and would not accept until they got it, and started a fast.



ROME AS ALLIED FLYERS SAW IT TODAY—Part of the sprawling, ancient City of Rome, which underwent its first bombing raid of the war today. The flyers who took part were especially trained in the precision bombing of military concentrations to avoid damage to churches and cultural objects, some of which

are shown in this view. The famous Colosseum lies in the center of the photo. In the left foreground is the Palazzo Venezia, with its tomb to Italy's Unknown Soldier. Here Mussolini announced the fall of Addis Ababa and the "peace" of Munich, and Adolf Hitler laid a wreath on the tomb during a visit there in 1938.

### Big Gerbini Airport Abandoned by Nazis; Satellite Fields Built

By a Star Staff Correspondent. ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, July 19.—There is every indication that Sicily's Gerbini airport, west of Augusta, has been abandoned for several days as a plane base.

There are no planes there although this airport is strategically the most important on the island. It has long been a puzzle to observers.

The main airfield is excellently built, but its permanent installations were hammered so heavily that they were useless before the invasion.

Photos show, however, the continuous appearance of satellite fields in the neighborhood. These new fields have shown up day after day.

These satellite fields are narrow strips about 3,500 feet long through wheat fields. They could be made level enough for a plane to take off or land in a few days, and natural camouflage make them difficult to spot. Planes are likely to mistake the plowed strips.

These satellite fields are attacked as soon as they are spotted. There was a race between the bombers and bulldozers until the Germans gave up the job as hopeless.

The restored Gerbini airport is likely to be a valuable prize. The ability of the Allies to use the new landing strips in a day or so may require mobile servicing crews, moved rapidly where they are needed.

Under the Allied system, crews attached to a squadron service one or two planes while they learn to know intimately. The Germans may have crews ready to service any plane. They enable the plane at least to gas up and take off.

Capt. Reinicke Promoted To Commodore's Rank. Capt. Frederick George Reinicke, U. S. N., retired, former director of the Navy's Office of Public Relations here, has been promoted to the recently created rank of commodore. It was announced by the Navy in New York today.

Capt. Reinicke, a native of Tripoli, Iowa, has been director of the 3d Naval District, with headquarters in New York, since 1939, when the office was established. His office operates the Navy Transport Service and directs the conveying and routing of all merchant vessels out of New York.

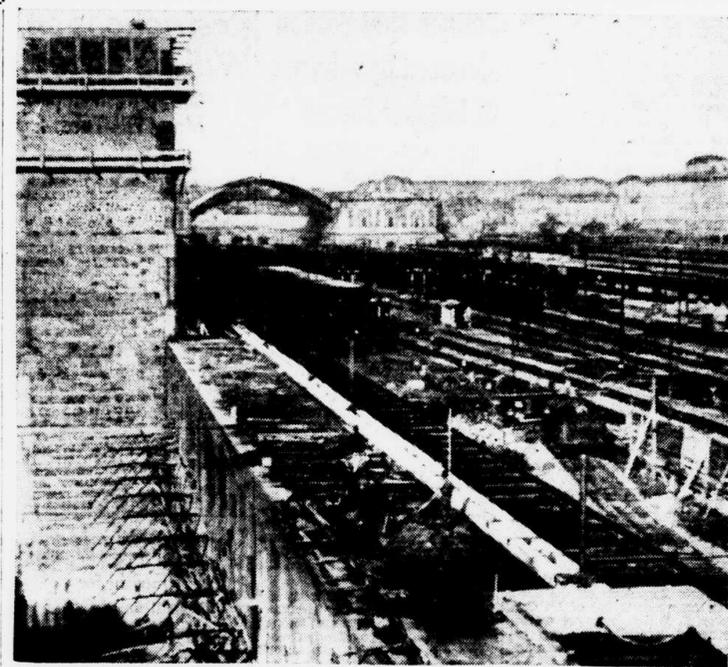
Commodore Reinicke, 55, was graduated from the Naval Academy, where he played on the football team in 1910. During the last war he commanded the destroyer Aylwin and participated in the antisubmarine campaign in the North Sea and the English Channel. From 1932 to 1935 he commanded the cruiser Tulsa in the Pacific. He was in China during the 1932 hostilities with Japan.

Man Leaps to Death Off Anacostia Bridge. A man jumped from the John Phillip Sousa Bridge into the Anacostia River early today while three persons, one of them a soldier stationed nearby, looked on. The body disappeared immediately after hitting the water.

Harbor police were dragging the river today in an effort to recover the body. Instead of finding wrecked air-

men they spotted the formation of JU-52s between Sardinia and the island of Ustica and in a matter of minutes they sent all 15 of them crashing into the sea.

The spectacular destruction of the troop-carrying transports was similar to aerial battles off Cap Bon last May when Allied fighters shot down as many as 80 of the big German ships at one time.



This is the Central Railway Station in the Italian capital, work on which was continued during the war. Principal among the targets blasted by heavy and medium bombers was the railway marshalling yard used for the movement of German troops.

### U. S. Air Force Blasts Jap Depots in Burma

By the Associated Press. NEW DELHI, July 19.—American Mitchell bombers attacked Japanese installations in Burma Saturday, dropping several tons of explosives on cotton mills at Myingyan, 10th United States Air Force headquarters announced today.

Direct hits were reported on many buildings and the communique said smoke from the resulting fires was so heavy that accurate assessment of the damage was impossible.

Other formations bombed rail installations and rolling stock at Monywa and near the Mu River bridge, destroying several buildings, tracks and freight cars. They also bombed a steamer in the Irrawaddy River and reported several near hits.

Warhawks bombed and shot up enemy supply and troop centers at Chaunawngga and Kalung in Northern Burma, but clouds prevented an accurate observation of the results.

### U. S. Pilots, Hunting Lost Crew, Down 15 German Transports

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 19.—A squadron of American Lightning fighters sped out over the Tyrrhenian Sea yesterday to assist in the rescue of an American bomber crew, and remained to wipe out an entire formation of German Junkers-52 transport planes, apparently carrying troops and supplies to Sicily.

The P-38s were escorting a group of RAF Sunderland flying boats on a hunt for six members of an American Marauder crew who crash-landed in the sea 30 miles off the Italian coast while returning from Saturday's raid on Naples.

One of the flying boats sighted the six flyers and rescued them after they had floated in a two-man dinghy for 18 hours. Then the Lightnings went back to search for other crews.

Since then the biggest American success has been achieved by the capturing of Agrigento and Porto Empedocle.

### Allied Plane Armada Heads Over Channel For Blow at France

By the Associated Press. LONDON, July 19.—A strong force of Allied planes was reported heading across the English Channel this afternoon in the direction of Calais and Boulogne.

Observers on the Southeast coast said the planes flew almost at sea level. Other planes were heard along the coast.

Earlier, the Air Ministry announced that RAF bombers and fighters destroyed eight enemy aircraft and damaged two enemy vessels in attacks last night on Nazi airport facilities in France and shipping off the Dutch coast.

Heavy explosions rumbled across the channel from the continent a little later. Fighters ran a shuttle over the Folkestone, one large group returning as another formation went out.

Swift Mosquito planes on intruder patrols over Northwest Germany and enemy-occupied territory attacked and damaged 10 locomotives and bombed railway targets near Dieppe.

Two enemy fighters were knocked down as Typhoon bombers were reported shot down in an attack on an enemy convoy by coastal command Beaufighters supported by Spitfires and Typhoons. Hits were registered on two units of the convoy.

Eight British planes failed to return from the Sunday operations. In the latest of the major air attacks on enemy production centers in Western Europe Britain-based American Flying Fortresses pounded targets in the Amsterdam area by daylight Saturday in the first American raid on that locality.

The United States 8th Air Force listed two bombers as lost. The Germans asserted 10 were shot down.

The Air Ministry announced yesterday that reconnaissance photographs had disclosed that more than 1,000 workers of the Rheinland industrial city of Cologne were devastated by the RAF's last three heavy attacks there. Reconnaissance more than a week after the last raid, July 8, showed fires still burning in the I. G. Farben Chemical Works.

Two factories owned by Humboldt-Deutz, second largest producers of submarine Diesel engines in the Reich, were among those reported severely damaged.

A senior official of the Allied military government in Sicily who attended high mass celebrated by the bishop of the locality was intentionally seated in the main pew which for 20 years had been occupied by the leading Fascist party officials of the community. Afterward he was received by the bishop personally.

The Countess of Piedmont, head of the Italian Red Cross, was in Syracuse only 14 days before its fall, the people told the British officer.

They expressed bitter feeling against the Germans, whom they blamed for the shortage of food and clothing.

White bread, brought by the invading armies, was said by Sicilians to be the first they had eaten in eight years.

They appeared relieved when informed that forcing youths into forced labor battalions by invading armies was a Nazi practice, not an Allied practice.

The Lightning shot down several of the planes in the weak defense furnished by Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring's Italian-German air forces.

### 12 Sea Scouts Return From 300-Mile Cruise

Twelve Sea Scouts returned today to their Corinthian Yacht Club moorings after a 300-mile training cruise on the Potomac and Chesapeake Bay.

The cruise, made on their catboats Bobcat and Wildcat, was in command of James Wright, Silver Spring, Md., with Joseph Tryon as assistant. The crew members were from 12 to 16 years old.

No rationing worries bothered the boys, according to Skipper Fred Timp, as they used sail all the way, purchased their supplies from farms along the way and fished from their boats.

The trip took 21 days, during which the Scouts visited a number of historic ports.

Scouts will start another cruise in several weeks.

### 'Day of Deliverance,' Sicilians Cry as Allies Set Up Rule on Isle

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 19.—Almost incredible first-hand reports of broken morale among Italians in Sicily poured in at Allied headquarters today.

Italian troops were said to be surrendering in organized units. Civilians continued to show genuine joy over the arrival of Allied armies.

An Allied officer who read the proclamation of Gen. Sir Harold Alexander announcing the determination of the Allies to smash Fascism was hoisted on the shoulders of a Sicilian crowd and carried about in triumph in one town.

The people shouted, "This is the day of our deliverance." A British officer who returned after six days in Sicily said the people themselves were tearing down the symbols of the Fascist party.

They expressed bitter feeling against the Germans, whom they blamed for the shortage of food and clothing.

White bread, brought by the invading armies, was said by Sicilians to be the first they had eaten in eight years.

They appeared relieved when informed that forcing youths into forced labor battalions by invading armies was a Nazi practice, not an Allied practice.

A senior official of the Allied military government in Sicily who attended high mass celebrated by the bishop of the locality was intentionally seated in the main pew which for 20 years had been occupied by the leading Fascist party officials of the community. Afterward he was received by the bishop personally.

The Countess of Piedmont, head of the Italian Red Cross, was in Syracuse only 14 days before its fall, the people told the British officer.

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### Allied Heavy Bombers From Middle East Hit Reggio Calabria

By the Associated Press. CAIRO, July 19.—Liberator and Halifax bombers from the Middle East Air Command blasted rail and port facilities at Reggio Calabria on the Italian mainland night and early yesterday, an Air Ministry communique announced today.

Bombs landed in the railway sidings and munition sheds, where fires broke out, the communique said. Observers saw one large and several small fires burning when they left the target.

RAF Beaufighters, in a sweep over the Ionian Sea, blasted at shipping and struck at the jetty at the port town of Kyllene on the west coast of Greece Saturday. Bomb hits were observed on the bow of a two-masted schooner.

The communique said all aircraft returned safely to base.

Other fleets of aircraft blasted the Italian mainland air bases of Pomigliano and Monte Corvino and Randazzo, important communications point across Mount Etna from Catania, where 24 tons of high explosives were dropped.

500 Planes Hit Naples In 24-Hour Attack. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 19 (AP).—More than 500 Allied bombers blasted the vital Italian port of Naples from dawn to dusk Saturday in the most shattering aerial attack ever carried out in the Mediterranean war theater.

Great fleets of heavy and medium bombers—most of them American—from bases in both North Africa and the Middle East rained hundreds of tons of high explosives on the important Tyrrhenian harbor, bringing to a thundering climax a round-the-clock assault on which block-buster-carrying Wellingtons of the RAF raised the curtain the previous night.

Some Make Two Trips. Wave after wave of bombers roared over the city, dropping blockbusters and 1,000-pounders which spread a carpet of flames over docks, rail yards, airfields and industrial areas. The Flying Fortresses returned twice to deluge their targets.

The major portion of the day-long assault was packed into less than two hours. Fires started throughout the industrial sections of the city by the saturation bombing caused smoke which rose to a height of 12,000 feet.

Fierce anti-aircraft fire met the first waves of attackers but enemy fighter planes were caught flat-footed until the Mitchells and Marauders, escorted by formations of Lightnings, reached the scene of destruction.

The Lightnings shot down several of the planes in the weak defense furnished by Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring's Italian-German air forces.

### Prelate Calls Bombing Of Rome 'Serious News'

By the Associated Press. BELFAST, NORTH IRELAND, July 19.—Joseph Cardinal Macrory, Archbishop of Armagh and Roman Catholic primate of Ireland, said today when informed of the bombing of Rome:

"It is very serious news and I am sorry to hear it."

Sherman W. Adams, Speaker of the New Hampshire House, said he would be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Mr. Stearns' seat, as will Charles M. Milles of Jaffrey.

Representative Stearns To Seek Tobey's Seat. NASHUA, N. H., July 19.—Representative Stearns, Republican, of New Hampshire announced today that he would seek the Republican nomination next year for the seat now held by Senator Tobey, Republican. Senator Tobey was expected to seek re-election.

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men they spotted the formation of JU-52s between Sardinia and the island of Ustica and in a matter of minutes they sent all 15 of them crashing into the sea.

The spectacular destruction of the troop-carrying transports was similar to aerial battles off Cap Bon last May when Allied fighters shot down as many as 80 of the big German ships at one time.

The P-38s were escorting a group of RAF Sunderland flying boats on a hunt for six members of an American Marauder crew who crash-landed in the sea 30 miles off the Italian coast while returning from Saturday's raid on Naples.

One of the flying boats sighted the six flyers and rescued them after they had floated in a two-man dinghy for 18 hours. Then the Lightnings went back to search for other crews.

Since then the biggest American success has been achieved by the capturing of Agrigento and Porto Empedocle.

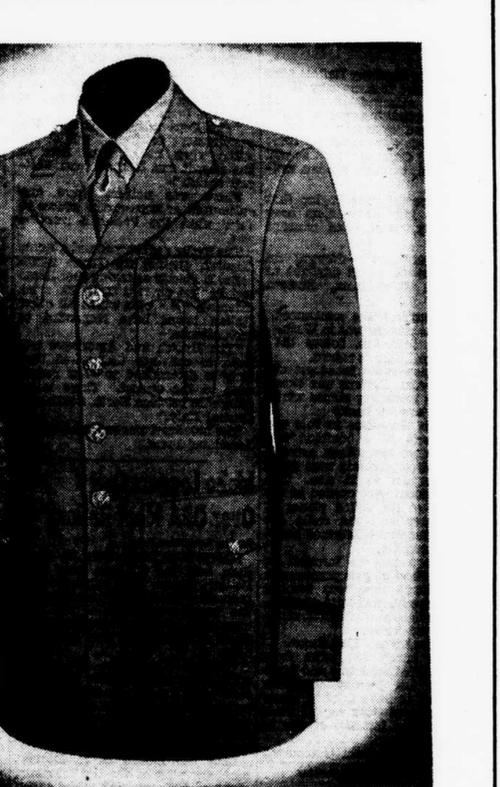
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### Puerto Rico Earned Voting Rights, Ickes Says as Parley Opens

By the Associated Press.  
Secretary of the Interior Ickes today opened the meeting of President Roosevelt's committee to recommend revisions of the Organic Act of Puerto Rico with an assertion that "Puerto Rico has earned the right to elect its own governor."

At the same time, Mr. Ickes, who is chairman of the committee, said he had "no illusion that a change in the political situation . . . will solve the pressing economic problems of the island."

**Group Named March 9.**  
The committee, composed of four Puerto Ricans and four mainlanders, was named March 9 by Mr. Roosevelt to recommend changes in the Puerto Rican Organic Act. The island's Governor now is appointed by the President. Rexford G. Tugwell holds the office.

The committee recessed until tomorrow after holding its initial meeting at 9 a. m. at the Interior Department. The recess was taken to await the arrival of Luis Munoz Marin, president of the Senate of Puerto Rico, who arrived in Miami yesterday and later, wived that he is ill and will be unable to reach Washington today.

"Let us remember that this committee is not a constitutional convention, but an advisory body, and that its recommendations, if approved by the President, must be submitted to the scrutiny of both houses of Congress and enacted into law before they can become effective," Mr. Ickes said in his opening remarks.

**Step Toward Self-Rule.**  
"Let us also remember that the popular election of the Governor and the other changes which we may recommend will not constitute a final determination of status, but a step toward a greater measure of self-government."

Mr. Ickes said the meeting of the committee had been delayed by a session of the Puerto Rican Legislature and visits of congressional committees to the island, but declared, "now, however, we should roll up our sleeves and get to work so as to put our specific recommendations before the President in time for him to consider them and if he concurs in them, submit them to Congress when it reconvenes."

### Navy Moved U. S. Troops To Africa Without Loss

By the Associated Press.  
Invasion forces to join American troops in North Africa in preparation for attacking Sicily were moved across the Atlantic without the loss of a man, the Navy reported yesterday.

"During the eight months intervening the invasions of French Morocco and Sicily," the Navy reported, "ships under Admiral Royal E. Ingersoll, commander in chief, Atlantic Fleet, shuttled back and forth across the ocean, moving troops of the United States Army to Africa."

The Navy also reported assignment of American warships to the British Mediterranean Fleet of Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, commander of Allied naval forces in the invasion operations. "These large United States units," the Navy said, "took part in the bombardment of enemy shore installations under the direct command of Vice Admiral H. K. Hewitt, who commands the United States naval forces in North African waters."

### Shift to Vegetables

Northern Ireland has stopped the importation of flower seeds and is urging its people to grow vegetables in their flower gardens.

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

### How Weak Is YOUR Character?

DO YOU LIKE TSCHAIKOWSKY?  
DO YOU READ the NEW YORK TIMES?  
DO YOU OPPOSE LYNCHING?  
WERE YOU AGAINST HITLER BEFORE the WAR?

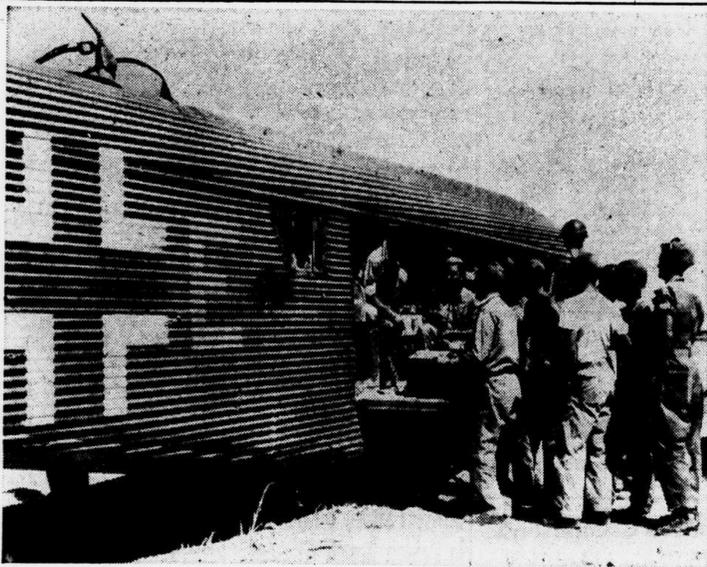
If the answer to these questions is "yes," it's a sign of weak character. It's a sign that you have Communist leanings. It's a sign that you are not fit to work for the government.

Don't laugh. This is no joke. If you are a government employee, the wrong answers to questions of this type may cost you your job. You see, Tschai-kowsky was a Russian; if you like his music you're probably a Communist. A rabid Southern Congressman once described the New York Times as "a Jewish Communist paper"; since then the finger of suspicion has been pointed in all seriousness at government employees who "habitually" read it.

Liberals are being weeded out of the government every day by the Civil Service Commission and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

A government official whose work brings him into close touch with these agencies has written two articles describing their witch-hunting activities. The first appears today. Don't miss it.

THE Nation On sale at your newsstand NOW!



**TABLES ARE TURNED**—The fuselage of a German JU52, knocked out in North Africa, serves now as an office for a ground crew servicing planes at an advanced American base there for use over Sicily. Master Sgt. Peter B. Fralin (left) of Mount Clemens, Mich., issues instructions to his ground crew. —A. P. Wirephoto.

### 2 D. C. Army Flyers Decorated After Battling 15 Jap Zeros

**Lts. Grant and Smith Met Enemy Swarm in Raid in New Guinea**

The story of two young officers from Washington fighting a running battle with 15 Zeros, as crew members of a Martin Marauder on its way back from a successful roof-top bombing of Lae in New Guinea, was revealed today by a War Department announcement of decorations for heroism. One Zero was shot to pieces in the 10-minute battle, which ended when a cloud gave welcome sanctuary to the bomber and its daring crew.

The navigator of the bomber was First Lt. Charles S. Grant, 2210 R. street, N.W., educated at St. Albans and Dartmouth, who left the engineering office of his father, Harry L. Grant, for the Air Forces six months before the attack on Pearl Harbor. The bombardier was Second Lt. John T. Smith, 1611 Q street, S.E., a Regular Army man who was a flight sergeant at Bolling Field for two years.

The same list of decorations carried the name of Sgt. John C. Caputo of Hillsdale, Md., whose family formerly lived at 323 I street N.E. He was decorated for his part in a raid on Rabaul in the Solomons. He now has an Oak Leaf Cluster on his Air Medal.

**Get Oak Leaf Clusters.**  
Lts. Grant and Smith were awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster to add to their Air Medals "for meritorious achievement," the citation reads, "while participating in an aerial flight over Lae, New Guinea, on May 23, 1942. This B-26 type aircraft was one of a formation of five which participated in a bombing raid against Lae Airdrome. Despite poor visibility and rain squalls, which made it necessary to change the course frequently, this aircraft reached the target area where it was intercepted by 15 Zeros."

"The airplane continued on its bombing run despite heavy anti-aircraft fire and the bombs were released along the runway from an altitude of 800 feet. Several enemy bombers were destroyed on the ground and large fires were started. As our aircraft headed for its home base, an intense running battle with the Zeros developed. When one of the enemy fighters made a close

pass, it was hit by a long burst from the turret guns and burst into flames and disintegrated. After 10 minutes of combat, cloud cover was reached and the B-26 proceeded safely through it to its base."

Lt. Grant, who is back in the States and on his honeymoon, also has won the Distinguished Flying Cross for his part as navigator of one of the 13 planes with which Maj. Gen. Ralph Royce daringly raided Manila just before the fall of Corregidor.

Returned to States.  
Two months ago Lt. Grant and Smith and Sgt. Caputo came winging their way back from Brisbane to San Francisco with their bomber group after 15 months of fighting. Only one-third of the personnel that set out in February, 1942, returned.

Lt. Grant married the girl he became engaged to just before he left. Miss Katherine Mayhew Glascock of Raleigh, N. C. Sgt. Caputo left a wife behind him in Australia. Lt. Smith saw for the first time his 9-month-old daughter, Joannette Mortina.

**Town Buys Donkeys**  
Mansfield, England, has bought a dozen donkeys as mounts for children during this year's stay-at-home vacations.

### Gifts to War Fund Urged by President

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, July 19.—Prescott S. Bush, national campaign chairman of the National War Fund, made public yesterday a letter from President Roosevelt to the Secretaries of War and the Navy and to the chairman of the Maritime Commission, urging their co-operation in solicitation of gifts from civilian employees.

The President's letter said: "With the strength of union, the economy of federation and the backing of traditionally generous America, the National War Fund, like all essential parts of our war effort, must be given abundant and prompt support."

"In October the National War Fund will present to all our people an appeal for service to our fighting forces, for service to the unconquered people of the United States and for service to the home front in the United States. The USO, the other agencies devoted to the common war aim in foreign lands and those guiding the families of servicemen and war workers and their families toward necessary health, welfare and recreation—all those are those are joined in one campaign."

"As all gainfully employed people should be given the privilege of subscribing, I am confident that you will co-operate with the National War Fund in developing reasonable plans for solicitation and payment of gifts from employees of your department and from employees of plants operated by our or under contracts let by you."

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### Pro-Labor Congress Sought by CIO

By the Associated Press.  
The Congress of Industrial Organization's new Political Action Committee yesterday launched a drive which it said is aimed at changing "the present anti-labor Congress into a pro-labor, win-the-war Congress."

The campaign, the committee said in letters to local CIO units, will be carried out through the creation of special groups in each congressional district "to direct public attention and pressure to the local Congressmen."

"Our job is to see that the Congress that returns to Washington in September after the present recess is a Congress genuinely supporting the administration's war program at home and abroad," the committee told the local unions.

To accomplish this, the committee directed the district organizations to make every CIO member and resident in the congressional districts "fully aware of the record of his Congressman" through meetings, leaflets, rallies and similar activities, and to "bring the weight of this public opinion home to the Congressmen."

The committee suggested the local groups invite their Congressmen to meetings, arrange delegations to

### New Attack Plane Called 'Invader' By Yank Flyers

By the Associated Press.  
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 19.—As far as American pilots are concerned, the powerful new fighter-bomber of theirs is neither the Mustang nor the P-51.

It's the "Invader."  
"Of course, we can't make an official request or anything," said Lt. Col. John D. Stevenson of Laramie, Wyo., commanding the first A-36 unit, in action in the Mediterranean, "but the boys already have taken up that name 'Invader' and we hope it sticks."

The A-36 was adopted from the well known P-51 Mustang fighter by the addition of dive brakes, bomb racks and slight changes in the

### Bold Purse Snatchers Grab From Bicycles

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO.—Marquette avenue police are looking for a couple of young bicycle riding purse snatchers.

Mrs. Norma Reinhardt told police that while she was walking along the street two boys on a bicycle slowed their pace as they approached her. Then as they passed her, one of the riders reached out and grabbed her purse containing \$2.50.

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SPRINGS BACK TO SHAPE  
\$22.50  
A Scientific rayon fabric . . . classic pin-point Sharkskin pattern . . . combines the rich look and soft "feel" of a worsted . . . yet is much lighter in weight . . . processed to hold its press and spring back into shape overnight. A cool, refreshing, handsomely tailored summer suit at a popular price!  
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Use the special "BANK BY MAIL" service of The Morris Plan Bank of Washington . . . the bank that is already serving more than 50,000 Washington men and women as individuals. Just fill out the coupon at the bottom of this advertisement and mail it . . . or call on the telephone. Complete information will be sent you gladly.

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- LOANS: Single Name • Husband and Wife Co-maker (Endorser) • Creditors' Endorsement • Business (Secured or Unsecured) • Home Modernization Mortgage • Collateral
- SALES FINANCING: Automobiles • Trucks and Trailers Refrigerators • Furniture . . . or any other kind of household or business equipment • Fire and Casualty Insurance Premiums
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534 Evening Star Building, Washington, D. C.  
This newspaper, in co-operation with government, business and consumers, publishes this advertisement in furtherance of the War Effort.



**QUINCY, MASS.—NEW CRUISER VINCENNES LAUNCHED**—A new and more powerful cruiser Vincennes to replace the ship of the same name lost on the night of August 8-9, 1942, off Savo Island, Guadalcanal, plunges into Fore River after its launching at the Bethlehem Steel Co. yard. After the sinking of the cruiser named after the Indiana city, residents of the State subscribed funds in a special War bond campaign to pay for this ship. —A. P. Wirephoto.

**Cruiser, Troopship And 7 Liberty Ships Launched in 3 Days**

Third Vincennes Slides Down Ways at Fore River; Gen. Mann Is Honored

The Nation's shipyards added at least nine major units to the Navy and merchant marine fleets in the last three days, including a cruiser, a large troopship and seven Liberty ships.

The Vincennes, a cruiser, third naval vessel to bear the name, was launched at the Fore River yard of the Bethlehem Steel Co. It was built with \$24,500,000 in funds raised in a War bond campaign among Indiana residents.

The ship, originally planned as the Flint, was redesignated shortly after its predecessor of the same name, and two other American cruisers—the Astoria and the Quincy—were sunk by Jap warships in August, 1942, during an early phase of the Solomons operation.

Gen. Mann Is Honored. The Gen. William A. Mann, designed for service as a troopship, slid down the ways at the Federal Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. yards in Kearny, N. J., third transport of its type launched at the Kearny yards.

The vessel honors Gen. Mann, organizer and first commander of the 42d Rainbow Division in the World War. The ship was sponsored by Mrs. Patterson, wife of Undersecretary of War Patterson. Standing with Mr. and Mrs. Patterson as the ship slid down the ways were their three daughters, Aileen, 14; Susan, 10; and Virginia, 5. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell also attended the launching.

From the Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyards at Baltimore came three Liberty ships—the Robert Eden, named for Maryland's first provincial governor and successor of British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden; the Jose Marti, honoring a Cuban patriot, and the George W. Childs, bearing the name of the founder of the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

61st Vessel Launched. The New England Shipbuilding Corp. shipyard at South Portland, Me., turned out its 61st and 61st vessels for the merchant marine fleet, the Robert Jordan and Robert Rogers, both Liberty ships. Sponsors of the ships were selected by

**Nassau Court to Hear Evidence in Oakes Murder Case Today**

**NASSAU, Bahamas, July 19**—Alfred de Marigny waited to hear in Magistrate's Court today the government's reasons for ordering him held on a murder charge in connection with the death of his wealthy father-in-law, Sir Harry Oakes. The possibility of postponement was suggested as authorities continued their search for evidence which might indicate more than one person was involved. Godfrey Higgs, defense counsel, said that De Marigny's wife, the former Nancy Oakes, will fly to Nassau tomorrow from the United States. Today's hearing will answer many questions, for English law requires the prosecution to present its evidence in open court to determine if the prisoner should be held for Supreme Court trial. Sir Harry's body was found beaten

and burned, July 8, on a bed in his pretentious home, Westbourne, a day before he was to fly to the United States. The American-born baronet and his wife were openly displeased by the marriage of their daughter to De Marigny, 35-year-old yachtman and resort figure, who came to Nassau six years ago from Mauritius, British colony off Africa. Capt. James O. Barker, Miami detective called here to investigate the death of Sir Harry, said: "There is common knowledge in Nassau of ill feeling between Oakes and De Marigny." British court procedure, observed most strictly in outposts such as Nassau, has prevented revelation of many facts in the case, among them whether Sir Harry left a will to divide a fortune estimated as high as \$200,000. His only son, Sydney, 16, inherited the baronetcy and all real estate, unless otherwise bequeathed. Sir Harry became a naturalized British subject and was granted his title in 1939 after giving a large sum of money to a London hospital. He was considered Nassau's chief benefactor, purchasing approximately one-fifth of New Providence Island,

seat of the capital, and engaging in many enterprises, including a bus line, air line, country club and sheep ranch. **Gen. Eaker Decorates Veteran Polish Flyer** **LONDON, July 19**—Squadron Leader "Teddy" a Polish Spitfire pilot who has battled Germans in the skies over three nations since September, 1939, today wore a brand new red, white and blue medal and ribbon given him by his latest comrades in arms, the Americans. The first Polish Air Force pilot to be decorated by the USAAF in Britain, he received the Distinguished Flying Cross from Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, commanding the United States 8th Air Force, in ceremonies at the Air Forces headquarters. A citation said the medal was given "for extraordinary achievement while leading his squadron as an escort for United States Army Air Forces bombers on a bombing raid over enemy-occupied territory." His full name is kept secret because his family is still in Poland.

**Americans Build Sicilian Airport in Only 24 Hours** **By the Associated Press.** **AN ALLIED FORCE COMMAND POST IN NORTH AFRICA, July 13 (Delayed)**—American soldiers occupying one sector of Southern Sicily built a new airfield from scratch and had it in operation within 24 hours, according to an RAF officer who made several landings on the strip. He said the Italians plowed up the regular field before withdrawing and that the Americans decided to construct a new one rather than attempt to recondition the old. "It was really amazing to see what they accomplished in so short a time," said Flying Officer Alexander Noon of Kenya Colony. "The boys were naked to the waist and working like hell. If we all had their spirit the war would be ended in no time at all."

**Hospital Trip Climaxes Midnight Snack** **By the Associated Press.** **LOS ANGELES**—Well, it might have been that midnight snack, said William Conville, 56, taken to a hospital suffering from an acute gastric disturbance. He remembered downing a glass of milk, he said; then some cucumber, a dish of ice cream, a piece of watermelon, a glass of iced tea, some spinach and a piece of cold fish. **Record in Freight Set** **In four weeks 1,500,000 loaded freight cars traveled 136,000,000 miles over a British railway, making a record for the road.** **EDUCATIONAL.** **WAR BONDS** and a Berlitz language course are good investments for any American! Start any time. Private or class lessons. **BERLITZ** 839 17th St. N. W. Nat. 0270

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**TOPPED OFF WITH YOUR FAVORITE DRESSING**

These warm days, what's more appetizing than a fresh salad? But the "makings" must be fresh if that salad is to be delicious. Safeway's produce is as fresh as can be—try it for salads this week! And after you've selected a fine, crisp head of lettuce at Safeway, why not squander a few of your shopping minutes inspecting the other fresh fruits and vegetables? You'll find an appetizing selection. And if you're thrifty you'll notice with pleasure you buy it by weight—you pay for only what you need!

**Safeway Has All the "Makings"**

<b>DUCHESS SALAD DRESSING</b> 8 oz. jar 12¢ 1 pt. jar 22¢	<b>MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING</b> 8 oz. jar 15¢ 1 pt. jar 23¢	<b>DUKE'S MAYONNAISE</b> 8 oz. jar 17¢
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**LETTUCE** CRISP, FRESH ICEBERG lb. 14¢

Green Beans Round Stringles lb. 17¢	Fresh Beets With Tops lb. 5¢	New Cabbage lb. 5¢	White Corn lb. 7¢	Fresh Green Peas lb. 20¢	Apples Transparents 2 lbs. 21¢	Cantaloupes Western Grown 2 lbs. 23¢	Santa Rosa Plums lb. 23¢
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**SPRING ONIONS** bunch 8¢

**HOMEGROWN Tomatoes** lb. 14¢

**CRISP, FRESH Cucumber** lb. 14¢

**FRESH Carrots** lb. 7¢

Produce prices subject to daily market changes and to having stock on hand

**WATCH REPAIRING**  
Clock Repairing 50¢  
Watch Crystals, 45¢

**WADE'S DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY**  
615 12th St. N.W.

**For Summer Wear STAY COOL IN HASPEL SEERSUCKER**  
The Coolest Cool Suit \$14.95  
At **FREDERICK'S**  
Men's Wear Store  
1435 H ST. N.W.  
701 H ST. N.E.

**RESINOL**  
45 years a standby for relieving itchy burnings of dry eczema, minor recital irritation, chafing, sunburn, ivy poison, cracked toes. Keep handy—use freely—have comfort.

**WINSLOW PAINTS**  
Plan to decorate—and use TEXOLITE, for lasting beauty and economy.  
For Sale at  
Chevy Chose Paint & Hdw. Co.  
Silver Spring Paint & Hdw. Co.  
Bethesda Paint & Hdw. Co.  
Takoma Paint & Hdw. Co.  
Becker Paint & Glass Co.  
Local Paint & Hdw., Hyattsville and at Paint Headquarters  
922 New York Ave. National 8610

**COFFEE STAMP 21 NOT GOOD AFTER, WEDNESDAY JULY 21ST**

Redeem stamp No. 21 now at **SAFEWAY** for your favorite brand of coffee

<b>EDWARDS</b> No Finer, Fresher Coffee Packed lb. 26¢	<b>WILKINS</b> lb. 29¢	<b>NOB HILL</b> Rich, Full-bodied lb. 24¢	<b>ORIENTA</b> lb. 29¢	<b>AIRWAY</b> Mild-Mellow lb. 21¢	<b>SANKA</b> Decaffeinated lb. 36¢	<b>KAFFEE HAG</b> Decaf- feinated lb. 35¢
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**POINTS EACH**

[16 Blue] Highway Corn White or Golden Bantam, Cream Style can. 11c	[16 Blue] CGE Grape Juice can. 26c	[16 Blue] Heinz-Ketchup 14 oz. bot. 21c	[16 Blue] BGM Baked Beans 19 oz. jar 15c	[16 Blue] Asparagus Highway Natural can. 27c	[16 Blue] Butter Beans Duxon Green & White can. 16c	[16 Blue] Wesson Oil pint bot. 27c	[16 Blue] Tuna Fish Fancy White Meat can. 41c	[16 Blue] Grapefruit Juice Silver Nip 46 oz. can. 29c	[16 Blue] Highway Peaches Halves No. 215 can. 21c	[16 Blue] Gardenside Peas Early June can. 12c
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<b>FRUIT JARS</b> Quarts doz. 65c Pints doz. 55c	<b>SUNBRITE CLEANSER</b> can 5¢	<b>SWEETHEART SOAP</b> The Soap That Agrees With Your Skin 2 cakes 13¢	<b>KRAFT'S CHEESE SPREADS</b> Pimiento, Relish or Olive Pimiento [Red Point] 5 oz. flat 17¢	<b>For Health's Sake Drink HURFF'S VEGETABLE JUICE</b> [Red Point] 12 1/2 oz. can 9c
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**IF ANYONE CAN—YOU CAN!**

LINDA! I'M SO GLAD TO SEE YOU! COME ON IN THE KITCHEN WHILE I FINISH A LITTLE JOB.

GANNING: WHY—I DIDN'T KNOW THAT YOU KNEW HOW TO CAN—YOU'VE NEVER MENTIONED IT!

I DIDN'T KNOW A THING ABOUT IT, BUT I SAW AN AD DOWN AT SAFEWAY ADVISING YOU TO SEND FOR THIS HOME CANNING BOOKLET SO I DID.

OH—! LET ME SEE THAT!

WHY-IT TELLS YOU HOW TO DO PRESSURE CANNING, PICKLING, HOW TO MAKE JELLIES AND OH, GOLLY, MARGE—QUICK, NOW CAN I GET ONE OF THESE BOOKLETS?

JUST MAIL 15 CENTS TO JULIA LEE WRIGHT, BOX 660-SS, OAKLAND 4, CALIFORNIA, AND SHE'LL SEND YOU A COPY!

<b>BREAD</b> Julia Lee Wright's Enriched—Dated 1 lb. loaf 8¢	<b>CRACKERS</b> Busy Baker Sodas 1 lb. pkg. 17¢	<b>BREAD</b> Jumbo Enriched 1 lb. loaf 7¢	<b>MARGARINE</b> Dale-wood [Red Points Per Pound] 1 lb. pkg. 23¢	<b>JEWEL</b> SHORTENING [Red Points Per Pound] 1 lb. pkg. 19¢
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**LOW POINT MEAT VALUES**

**LEAN, MEATY SPARERIBS**  
For a quick, golden brown spareribs with boiled new potatoes.  
Red Points Per Pound lb. 23¢

[1] Pigs Feet lb. 12c	[1] Pork Neck Bones lb. 8c	[2] Pork Hocks lb. 20c	[3] Dry Salt Backs lb. 17c	[3] Veal Brains lb. 20c	[2] Beef Brains lb. 16c	[2] Lamb Brains lb. 20c	[2] Bulk Scrapple lb. 15c	[3] Jellied Souse lb. 28c	[3] Head Cheese lb. 28c
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**SLICED BACON** GRADE A [Red Points Per Lb.] lb. 41¢

**STRIP BACON** IN THE PIECE [Red Points Per Lb.] lb. 32¢

**SAVE WASTE FATS for EXPLOSIVES**

**RATION DEADLINES**

**COFFEE** Current Stamp is No. 21. Expires July 31st.

**SUGAR** Current Stamp are 15, 16 and 16. Expires for rationing use only.

**RED STAMP** Current Stamp are P. G. R. S. Expires July 31st.

**BLUE STAMP** Current Stamp are N. P. G. Expires August 7th.

**SAFEWAY**  
Prices Effective Until Close of Business Saturday, July 24, 1943. Except Produce Prices Which Are Subject to Daily Market Changes. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

**IN THE ARMY**

they say:

"SIDE MEAT" for anything very good

"EAGLE DAY" for pay-day

"BOG POCKET" for tightwad

"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Army

**CAMELS SURE ARE SIDE MEAT WITH ME! THAT SWELL TASTE AND EXTRA MILDNESS IS THE TOPS!**

**FIRST IN THE SERVICE**

The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

**CAMEL**

### Americans Invade Jap Waters to Save 157 of Helena Crew

By J. NORMAN LODGE, Associated Press Staff Correspondent. IN THE JAPANESE-HELD SOLOMONS, July 16 (Delayed).—Steaming impudently beneath a moon of almost dazzling brilliance, units of the American fleet rescued 157 survivors of the cruiser Helena from this island before dawn today. (The 9,700-ton light cruiser Helena was sunk in the first battle of Kula Gulf July 7. She was the only American loss in that engagement, which cost the Japanese nine warships, and most of the 600 to 800 men probably aboard her were rescued within a few hours.)

The predawn rescue was one of the most magnificent maneuvers in the Pacific war to date, and the very audacity of going into the enemy's own backyard through waters thick with submarines made its signal success the more remarkable.

"Well Worth While." Tonight heavily-bearded men who have suffered from hunger, squalor, thirst and anxiety for more than a week slept once again without fear of molestation.

"It was an impudent thing to do, running up there," the commander of the protecting destroyer fleet said on his return, "but it was damned well worth while."

The Helena's men were fighting men. The commander explained that the force of destroyers—converted four-pipers now known as APDS or destroyer transports—penetrated northward deep into the Japanese Solomons.

"We Americans do more than most other people to rescue our fighting men," he continued. "I am very happy our mission succeeded as smoothly as it did without interference from the enemy." He crossed his fingers and grinned. "We were lucky."

Japs Dropped Bomb. Having been aboard one of the rescue boats, I can attest that considerable luck was attached to practicing the entire period spent practically at a standstill off the enemy island, there were constant enemy contacts on our location instruments.

While we were waiting for the return of our landing boats from the beach—humorously so-called—a Japanese bomber came over and dropped a stick of explosives across the stern of one of the destroyers, but the blast apparently did no damage.

At another point an enemy float biplane passed barely 100 feet above our ship, but fortune favors the brave. The moon ducked behind a black cloud at that moment and we were unmolested.

The rescue boats were in charge of Ensign Rollo H. Nuckles of Kansas City, Mo., erstwhile California University drama student. Lowered from the destroyers, they slid noiselessly ate snails pace into the coral outcroppings, feeling their way through the dark passages.

Ships Made Targets. Then the moon rose to its full and silhouetted each ship, making it a perfect target for planes. The minutes rolled into an hour and passed beyond. Aboard the destroyer all eyes were glued to binoculars leveled on the shore.

Finally a deep sigh was heard through our ship. Tiny black specks showed ahead of white wakes, and the boats hove into view.

Alongside, men scrambled aboard quickly and were taken to the galleys where Chief Cook Harley Moore, a veteran Navy man from Alma, Neb., had ready huge cauldrons of soup and coffee and cocoa with sandwiches, scrambled eggs and cigarettes for the semifamished Helena survivors.

There were some unlooked for arrivals among them—16 Chinese residents of the island for five years. They included three women and four tiny, slant-eyed doll-like tots. It is doubtful if any of the cruiser's survivors were any happier than these Cantonese, who had lived in constant terror of Japanese raiding parties.

Would Revise Rules. The survivors mostly were in nondescript attire, wearing improvised foot coverings made of rice sacks and kapok from their life jackets. All were nursing coral cuts, and every one was shoeless.

One of the rescued men, Lt. Comdr. Warren Boles of Marblehead, Mass., said "some one should revise the book about going overseas. We'd been taught to unlace our shoes and kick them off in the water. That probably is okay in other places, but my advice to any future shipwrecked person in these waters is to tie his shoes on tighter and save himself from coral cuts."

Two New Ship Sinkings Increase Total to 673. The sinking of two United States merchant ships early in July, announced this week by the Navy, raised to 673 the Associated Press tabulations of United Nations and neutral shipping losses in the Western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor.

Less of the two ships increased the announced toll of United States merchantmen in these waters since December 7, 1941, to 271. Of these, 38 have been destroyed in U-boat attacks since the beginning of the year.

Three lives were lost in the destruction of one of the merchantmen off the East Coast. In the second sinking, resulting from a sneak attack in the closely-patrolled Caribbean Sea, all hands were rescued by a patrol craft within an hour and a half of the attack.

The record of sinkings announced in the first two and a half weeks of July in the Western Atlantic now totals three ships, equal to the total reported for the whole of the previous month but still in marked contrast to the condition prevalent in 1942.

Six Heirs of Couple Get Surprise Windfall. REDWOOD CITY, Calif.—The bank wrote Herman W. Schaberg, asking him to come and collect his \$3,942 interest.

Mr. Schaberg had died in 1934, and his widow never knew about the deposit. She died in 1940.

The bank's letter bestowed her six heirs to inquire—and they found themselves \$18,000 richer.



RENDOVA.—SHE THREW STEEL INTO MUNDA—A few hours after the invasion of Rendova Island in the Solomons got under way, this 155-mm. gun was blasting away at Japanese installations on nearby Munda. Here soldiers are roping the big gun into position.



RENDOVA.—FORMER SENATOR WOUNDED—Col. Ernest W. Gibson, G-2, of Brattleboro, former Vermont Senator, is being treated by Pvt. Albert S. Tamorra of Washington for a head wound received during a Jap bombing raid. Col. Gibson was appointed to the Senate and served from July 3, 1940, to January 10, 1941, after his father, the incumbent Senator, died. Pvt. Tamorra's residence is 1303 L'Enfant square S.E.

### Gen. Franco Promises More Equal Division Of Earnings, Profits

By the Associated Press. MADRID, July 19.—Making a second speech in two days, Generalissimo Francisco Franco told 75,000 workmen of the Falange party symposium yesterday that his regime would achieve in time "a just distribution of earnings and profits."

"We defend the rights of property, but we also proclaim that property has its duties to perform," Franco said at a mass meeting in the plaza before the Royal Palace.

He said his regime "recognized the lack of equality among men which is reflected in differences in intellectual gifts and aptitudes," but that it also asks that "Spaniards at least may have a worthy and human existence."

Speaking Saturday to the Supreme Council of the Falange, Franco said that "it is my duty to see that no one interferes with the unity of our nation," and declared that "the liberal-capitalist system in Spain is dead forever."

Yesterday he told workers that "I, too, am a worker like yourselves," and said he was "not one of those who lets himself be easily influenced by events because I am accustomed to dominate them."

Francisco said he intended, when conditions permitted, to take more economic governing powers from national organizations and pass them on to city and provincial governments.

El Caudillo awarded prizes to model employers who best followed the tenets of national syndicalism of the Falange party.

Francisco's Saturday speech was a frank warning to wealthy monarchists and "foreign propagandists" that he would tolerate no opposition to the party movement he heads.

Any eventual restoration of a monarchy, he said, would be possible only on condition that it worked with the Falangist movement.

Francisco's speech, made after weeks of rumors and reports of political negotiations aimed at restoring Juan, the late King Alfonso's second son, was made to silence what the general called the "frog pond" of opposition.

### Funeral Services Held For Truman M. Dodson

Funeral services for Truman Monroe Dodson, 64, of Glen Echo, Md., who died Saturday in Georgetown Hospital, were held today at the funeral home of Warner E. Pumphrey, Silver Spring. The services were conducted by the Rev. John J. Quigley, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration here.

Burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Mr. Dodson, a native of Berlin, Wis., had lived in the District before moving to Glen Echo four years ago. He was an accountant in the General Accounting Office. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edna W. Dodson; a daughter, Mrs. Leroy Day, Greenbelt, Md.; two sons, Truman M., Woodside, Md., and Sergt. Henry F., now overseas; three sisters and four grandchildren.

### Senator Clark Seeks Ban on 'Pork Barrel' Flood Control Tactics

By the Associated Press. In an announced effort to eliminate "pork barrel" tactics, Senator Clark, Democrat, Missouri, said today he will lay before the Senate in September a new type of flood control legislation authorizing improvements for entire river basins rather than individual projects for isolated areas.

Describing this as a departure from previous "back-scratching" methods by which a patchwork of reservoirs and levees has been built, Senator Clark told an interviewer he is preparing legislation which would cover primarily the Mississippi River basin but which could be broadened to apply to other watersheds.

"I'm trying to get completely away from the pork barrel idea of making flood control authorizations," Senator Clark said.

Proposal Outlined. "I think that if we outline programs for entire river basins, integrating the necessary reservoirs, levees, dikes and terracing, we can make a great stride toward preventing damaging floods such as we had in the Midwest recently."

His plan would eliminate flood control projects sponsored by individual Representatives and Senators.

The bill would put Army engineers in charge of the location and construction of dams and levees and the Secretary of Agriculture would direct terracing and like construction on farm land.

"I don't want to set up any Mississippi Valley Authority—in fact, I'm trying to get away from that," Senator Clark said. "I think we ought to utilize existing agencies and have them co-operate to produce an overall plan which can be carried out as soon as the manpower and materials become available."

Basin Plan Would Be Divided. Senator Clark said the first rough estimates of the cost of completing the necessary dams and other construction work in the Mississippi basin ran around \$400,000,000.

The Mississippi basin plan would be divided, as far as actual appropriations were concerned, into separate projects for each of the main tributary rivers, such as the Ohio, Missouri, Arkansas and Illinois.

"If Congress will approve such a scheme," Senator Clark said, "I believe it will be of great benefit to the country when the war is over. Even if work cannot be started until then, at least the projects will be laid out and can be used to take up the slack in employment when the boys get out of the Army."

### After All These Years

SEATTLE (AP)—Another triumph for the horseless carriage. Seattle's municipal board of public works has recommended removal of the city's watering trough.

### Martin Employees to Ask Runoff Union Election

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, July 19.—Officials of the CIO United Automobile, Aircraft and Agricultural Implement Workers of America said they would file today or tomorrow a petition for a runoff National Labor Relations Board election at the Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Co.

The CIO union polled about 40 per cent of the votes cast in Friday's election at the plant, the Labor Board's regional office announced. Slightly more than 42 per cent of the votes cast were for no union,

### Australian War Workers Are Given Beer Badges

Munitions workers of Australia on shifts which formerly prevented them from obtaining a drink because of the 6 o'clock closing have been supplied with a special beer badge.

The identification oval enables purchases at certain hotel bars providing there is quota beer available, according to reports received in Perth.

### Hen Rewards Warden

Having laid more than 250 eggs for the A. R. P. warden who rescued it after it had spent eight days trapped in the ruins of a blitzed house, a hen has been placed among the "Wings for Victory" exhibits in Fulham, England.

### Final Pipeline Link To Be Welded Today In Pennsylvania

By the Associated Press. PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., July 19.—Big Inch, the oil carrier no submarine can sink, was ready today for the final construction touch. But even before a spluttering electric torch joined the last link to the world's biggest, longest oil pipeline, Big Inch was carrying to the East oil that will make a decisive factor in defeating the Axis.

Secretary of the Interior Tokes was invited to guide the arc on the final weld at the dedicatory ceremony in this Eastern Pennsylvania town, four miles from Valley Forge.

Other Government officials, high executives of the petroleum industry and W. Alton Jones, president of War Emergency Pipelines, Inc., builder of Big Inch, were expected to participate.

Secretary of Commerce Jones, head of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., which provided funds of the construction, was unable to attend because of illness.

Already a stream of oil, stemming from Longview, Tex., 1,341 miles away, surged steadily eastward through Southern Ohio, flowing 3 miles an hour toward its first goal—the giant refineries that dot the Atlantic Seaboard.

There empty storage tanks and idle refineries that turn crude oil into fuel for planes and tanks and ships awaited the first oil, due within three weeks.

In just 350 days the \$95,000,000 line designed to deliver 12,600,000 gallons every day had been made ready. Only three sections—120 feet of 24-inch steel tube remained to be laid. Across nine States 15,000 men and many mighty machines had scooped out a 4-foot trench, welded the pipe lowered it into place and covered it with rocks and earth.

After one raid, a pilot told of seeing terrific explosions, one of which blew debris of trucks 3,000 feet high. One truck was blown from the ground and landed on top of another.

With the enemy abandoning one airfield after another, air officers believe that most can be made serviceable for our planes by engineer battalions.

### U. S. Fighter Pilots Quickly Master Art Of Strafing Attack

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NORTH AFRICA. (By Wireless), July 19.—Fighter pilots trained to serve as bomber escorts and unaccustomed to the job of low altitude strafing have quickly mastered the technique and are proving a big factor in the success of American ground forces in Sicily.

These fighters have been particularly active in the vicinity of Mt. Etna, stopping convoys coming from the north with reinforcements. Other squadrons have pretty well covered the island, spotting troop movements and strafing them.

Men of some squadrons have flown two or more distances a day with extremely small losses, due, in part, to the slight enemy opposition. Take the record of one fighter bomber squadron cited today:

July 10—Eight missions with loss of two pilots.

July 11—Nine missions with loss of two pilots; carried out strafing attacks and destroyed or damaged 126 enemy trucks, one gas truck, one locomotive, three trains and 20 cars.

July 12—Seven missions; destroyed 57 vehicles and damaged eight, destroyed one locomotive.

July 13—Seven missions; destroyed 45 vehicles, damaged 35 and damaged six railroad cars.

July 14—Six missions, destroyed 85 trucks.

After one raid, a pilot told of seeing terrific explosions, one of which blew debris of trucks 3,000 feet high. One truck was blown from the ground and landed on top of another.

With the enemy abandoning one airfield after another, air officers believe that most can be made serviceable for our planes by engineer battalions.

### Enemy Boat Put to Use

A captured German rubber dinghy is being used in the Islington, England, swimming pool to train boys in rescue work.



## The Fury of a Patient Man

This man is matching the quartz crystals used in Bendix\* Aircraft Radio. He has sets of them, like square diamonds in a jewel box. He lifts them with a plastic tool, so they will not be affected by cold steel or warm fingers. For to make each respond at its fixed radio frequency, he must polish it down within millionths of an inch.

That takes patience. But it has well been said... "beware the fury of a patient man." In his department, more than half have sons or brothers at the front... many of them aloft with bomber crews. They know that certain numbered crystals will be selected for each flight... inserted secretly in the transmitters, at the last moment before taking off... identical throughout the squadron and at the base. They know that upon the matching of these crystals depends the private line nobody can tap. So they work with deadly accuracy.

With the same grim intensity, the research engineers of Bendix fight their remote war... forging new weapons... including further applications of Radar. And there is no pause in their battle. Many of their victories mark permanent advances for the future... but that is not now their purpose. The enemy is unrelenting, too. And the stakes are precious lives.

One advantage of our side is the bitter wrath of men forced to leave their quest for the better life, to turn their talents to destruction. It spurs on the engineers of Bendix, and all the many thousand workers in 25 Bendix plants... to get the unwanted job done quickly, thoroughly. But the enemy now feels the full fury of patient men.

PIONEER—Flight Instruments, BENDIX\* RADIO—Aircraft Navigation, Detection, Communication Equipment, STROMBERG—Aircraft Injection Carburetors, SCINTILLA—Aircraft Ignition Systems, BENDIX\* PRODUCTS—Vacuum and Hydraulic Controls, Stromberg Automotive Carburetors, Landing Gear, ECLIPSE AVIATION—Aircraft Starters, De-Icers, Operational Auxiliaries, FRIEZ—Meteorological Flight Instruments.

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Vehicles of Victory... Transports of Tomorrow

"The Invisible Crew" of Bendix instruments, controls and equipment now fight beside our boys in planes, tanks and ships. Tomorrow... they will serve a great New Age of Transportation.

### Republican Victory In 1944 Forecast By Spangler

By GOULD LINCOLN.

Republican victory in the 1944 presidential and congressional elections was predicted today by Chairman Spangler of the Republican National Committee, on the basis of election returns and public opinion surveys.

Mr. Spangler sent his analysis of these figures to Republican party officials throughout the country, declaring that they give "adequate basis for belief in Republican victory next year."

While some of the Southern States "present a fertile field for the Republican," Mr. Spangler predicted his claim of party victory in the 38 Northern and Western States which have 416 votes in the electoral college of 531. He showed the Republican gains, beginning in the election of 1940, in these States and continuing in the elections of 1942 and by-elections since then.

**Popular Vote Cited.**

In 1940, he pointed out, the Republican candidate for President, Wendell Willkie, carried 10 of these Northern States with 82 electoral votes. President Roosevelt carried 28 of them with 336 electoral votes. The majority in the popular vote in these States for Mr. Roosevelt was 2,449,752, or 52.7 per cent against 47.3 per cent for Mr. Willkie.

Republican gains in the congressional and gubernatorial elections of 1942 were pronounced. The Republicans gained 9 Senators, 44 Representatives and 5 Governors. Today each party has governors of 24 States. Half of the Democratic Governors are in States of the "Solid South."

Chairman Spangler said that the combined vote for Republican members of Congress in these 38 States was 53.9 per cent against 42.3 per cent for the New Dealers.

**Figures 1942 "Electoral" Vote.**

"If we had been electing a President in 1942," he continued, "and the same vote had been cast for him, the Republican candidate would have received 344 in the electoral college against 72 for the New Deal."

Democratic leaders today pointed out, however, that President Roosevelt himself was not running in 1942. The picture next year, they insisted, would be very different when the people come to decide whom they want for commander in chief.

While these Democrats speak confidently of re-electing Mr. Roosevelt, they are somewhat fearful of what may happen in the congressional elections. The election of a Republican House next year, they admit, would be a blow.

**Points to Subsequent Elections.**

Chairman Spangler said that since the 1942 elections there have been several local elections "which indicate a continuation and a broadening of the trend against the New Deal." He recalled that in the Sixth Missouri District in 1942, the Republicans had elected their candidate to the House with a majority of 7,787. He died and his son was elected last January by a majority of 13,971, with many fewer votes cast.

In Michigan last April, a State-wide election for highway commissioner showed a Republican gain of 82 per cent over the previous year, April, the strongest in 10 years, although the Republican candidate was defeated by Mayor "Ed" Kelly. Further, he said the Republicans had elected this year a Mayor of Baltimore for the first time in 16 years.

**Claims Gain Among Labor.**

Referring to the polls made by the American Institute of Public Opinion, Mr. Spangler said they showed the Republicans had made a gain of 3 per cent among union and nonunion labor and a gain of 5 per cent among the agricultural voters of the country since 1940. This, he said, meant a total gain in these classifications of 1,330,000 votes. Applied to the 38 Northern and Western States and added to the 1940 Republican vote, this would give the Republicans a majority of 210,249.

Mr. Spangler himself claimed that "various spot tests" showed a Republican gain of 5 per cent among the professional, small businessmen and women and nonclassified voters.

"Within the last six weeks," Mr. Spangler concluded, "the revolt against the New Deal and Mr. Roosevelt has become more pronounced."

**Survey Crewman Drowned**

INLET, N. Y., July 19 (AP).—Ellsworth Macklin, 24, Pender, Neb., a member of a Geological Survey crew, was drowned in Fourth Lake, near here, yesterday when a row-boat overturned. Four others who were in the boat at the time swam to shore.

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**JORDAN'S**

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**It's Nice . . . to be nice**

When you notice little telltale odors, promptly use Key's Powder (three-ounce) — two teaspoons to two quarts of warm water. All odor goes away — folds of tender tissues are cleaned, purified and soothed. You feel fresh, clean and healthy. Three sizes: 35c, 65c and \$1.25 — drugstores everywhere carry it. Every woman needs it.

### Pilot 'Leap-Frogs' His Plane Over Bomber to Avoid Crash

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NORTH AFRICA (By Wireless), July 19.—Leap-frogging his crippled aircraft over another about to land on a field near here, Lt. David Coulter of Lincoln, Neb., probably saved two medium bombers from destruction.

Fellow pilots say it was one of the most remarkable bits of flying they had ever seen.

Lt. Coulter's plane came in from a mission on one engine. With his radio knocked out, he could not tell the field of his plight. Meantime, the other plane was ordered down. The Nebraska found, however, that he had to land fast, and he came in on the field, just as the second bomber was settling down. They came head on.

When only about 150 feet apart, Lt. Coulter gunned the throttle, leaped over the other, came down with barely 500 feet of runway left.

He said afterward his wheels actually were on the ground when he started the leap for life.

It was just as though two automobiles were coming head on and one jumped over the other to avoid a crash.

The Coulter plane landed with one wing dragging ground. Observers had sent in an ambulance call in full anticipation of a disaster.

**Victory Gardener Grows 12-Pound Cabbage**

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO.—Mrs. Dorothy Wemberger planted cabbage plants in her war garden the day after Easter. She said it was her first experience at growing cabbage.

Now she's proudly exhibiting a 12-pound cabbage head reaped from one of the plants.

### Nye Favors MacNider As GOP Candidate For President

By the Associated Press.

The name of Hanford MacNider was injected today into speculation over possible "dark horse" entries for the Republican presidential nomination.

Senator Nye, Republican of North Dakota advanced the suggestion that if the choice had to be made at this time, Gen. MacNider, with his military record, would make "an ideal candidate."

However, that even the type of candidate the Republicans should pick "must await development along the war and home fronts."

"If I could name a candidate today," Senator Nye told a reporter, "I'd name MacNider, a veteran of the World War and a man up to his ears in the present one."

Now a brigadier general, Mac-

Nider is on active Army duty in an undisclosed assignment.

Senator Nye said Gen. MacNider would "answer any attempt of the Democrats to make prosecution of the war an issue in the forthcoming campaign." In that respect Senator Nye classed him with Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Eddie Rickenbacker. Gen. MacNider, 54, served on the Mexican border in 1916 and 1917, and won the Distinguished Service Cross and numerous other medals in the World War, rising to the rank of lieutenant colonel. Later he served as Assistant Secretary of War (1925-1928) and as Minister to Canada (1930-1932).

**Former Legion Commander.**

A former national commander of the American Legion, Gen. MacNider was a "favorite son" candidate for the presidency at Philadelphia in 1940. He is from Mason City, Iowa.

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pretty definite ideas of what the people want."

Housewives — save your bacon drippings and grease the skids to launch the Axis on the sea of oblivion.

"The coming fall may give us a picture of the man we want. I have a hunch Congressmen returning from the summer recess and talks with the home folks may have some

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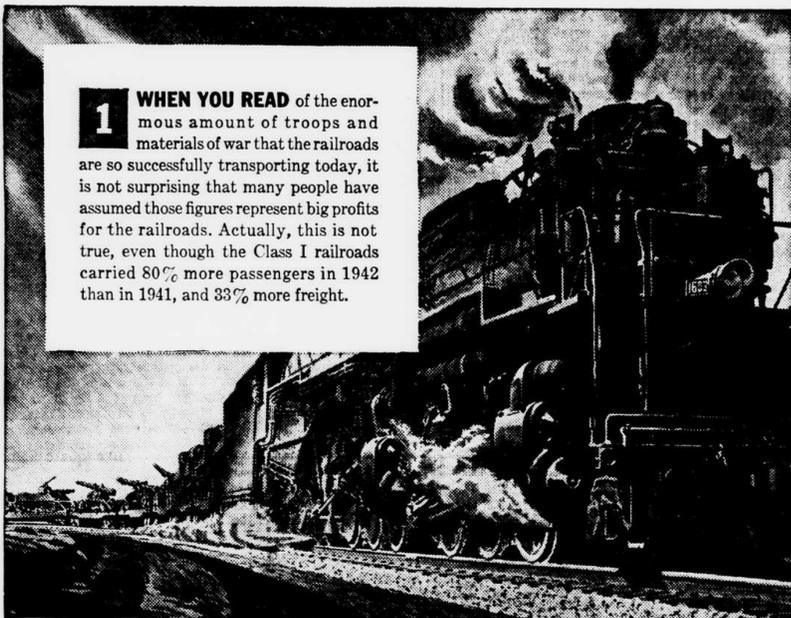
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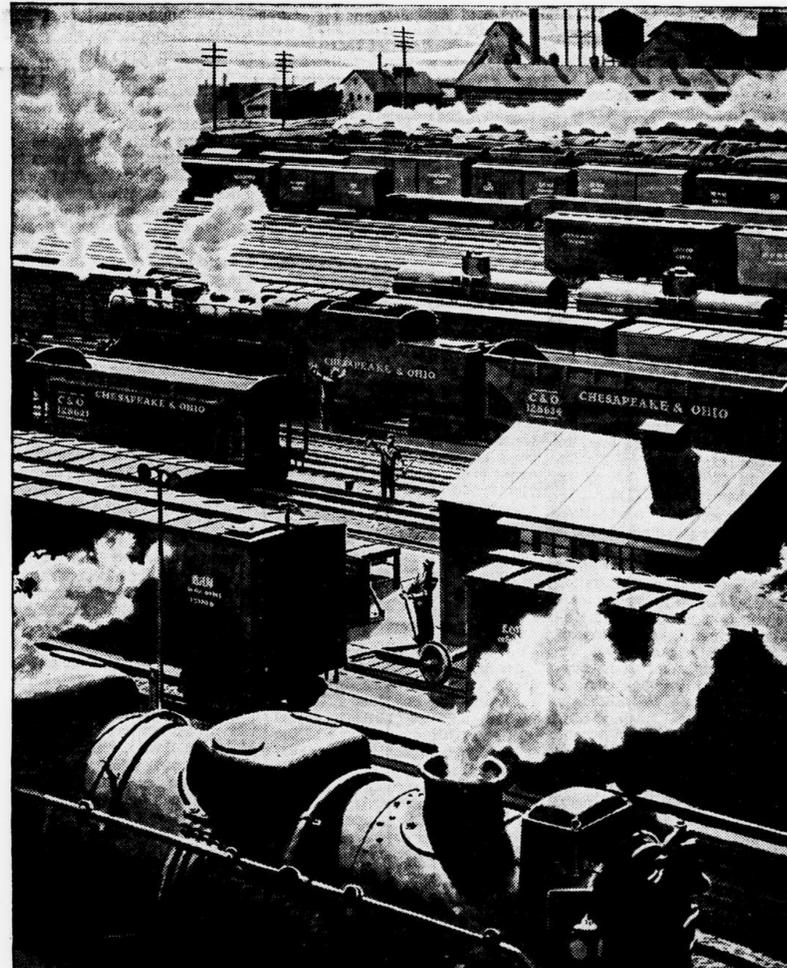
**1** WHEN YOU READ of the enormous amount of troops and materials of war that the railroads are so successfully transporting today, it is not surprising that many people have assumed those figures represent big profits for the railroads. Actually, this is not true, even though the Class I railroads carried 80% more passengers in 1942 than in 1941, and 33% more freight.



**4** MAJOR FINANCIAL PROBLEMS faced by the railroads include heavy taxes and greater cost of materials. Equipment bears extra strain; the wheels pictured above travel more track in a week than they used to cover in a month. And rails and cars and engines are being used up at a rapid rate. Normal repairs cannot be made because of shortage of materials and man-power. Funds which should be put aside out of current earnings for making these repairs in the future are taxed as "profits."



**2** IT IS TRUE the railroads are earning more money today than they have in recent years, but for many years past they have been making far less than other businesses. Even in 1942, a peak year, earnings were only 5.56% on investment. And in the ten years ending with 1941, the average earnings were only a fraction over 2%. Many small businesses like the little retailer pictured above have, over the years, made much more money per dollar invested.



**5** WEAKENING OF THE RAILROADS would be a national calamity. They are our lifelines, the vital arteries of our industrial and commercial system. America must keep its railroads strong. Too much depends on them today, and will depend on them tomorrow, to risk the effects of any policy that would endanger what we now enjoy—the finest railroad service in the world.



**3** IN THE FIRST WORLD WAR the standard return fixed by the government for the railroads amounted to 5.21% on investment. Today the railroads are earning about 6%—a little more than they did in 1918. But they are carrying 24% more passengers and 55% more freight.



**Chesapeake and Ohio Railway**

CLEVELAND, OHIO

The Evening Star

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MONDAY July 19, 1943

The Building Nearly Done

Military plans can never be "frozen" in the midst of a war, or permitted to remain static. Something may happen tomorrow which changes everything under study today. But allowing even for future developments, the scope of which are uncertain now, there is significance in Secretary Stimson's statement to British newspapermen in London on Friday, in which he said that our Army has "virtually finished recruiting" and is concentrating on training. The statement might be regarded as correlative of the announcement on the same day in Washington from Selective Service headquarters that fathers will not be called up until October and possibly later.

Our Army has been in the building stage since the first induction of men under the Selective Service Act in December of 1940. The structure, to all intents and purposes, is nearing completion. That delaying process of attrition in the building of an army, in which every new unit must furnish men for still newer units, is nearly over. The emphasis now is changing from growth to attainment of perfection. This does not mean that induction of men into the armed forces will halt; that will continue until the unconditional surrender of our foes. But it does mean the opportunity for greater selectivity, not only as regards mental and physical standards for personnel but in the fields of occupation and dependency.

This, at least, is the prospect now. It may change, with other fortunes of war. While there are hundreds of thousands of prospective selectees for whom this prospect has a deeply personal meaning, its real significance lies in what it means to the Army. Nothing could be more welcome to our military leaders than to feel that they have reached the point where their energies may be freed from recruiting members of a team and directed to training that team as a fighting machine. Secretary Stimson's implication that such a stage has been reached means that a very tough stretch of the road lies behind us.

Enter—AMGOT

The thoroughness with which plans have been made in advance for the military government of Sicily during its occupation by the Allies may in part be judged by the fact that less than six months after the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor the Army School of Military Government was established at Charlottesville, Va., and its graduates are among the specialists who are taking over the supervision of affairs in Sicilian towns and cities today before the dust of conquest has settled.

AMGOT—unmusical combination of initial letters standing for Allied Military Government of Occupied Territories—is something new under the sun, although its administration doubtless will follow in general some of the principles of military government dating from the beginnings of time. It is neither American nor British in its make-up. It is peculiarly an arm of the Anglo-American military machine. Its authority stems from the Allied chiefs of staff in Washington, to General Dwight D. Eisenhower, to his deputy commander, General Sir Harold Alexander, to his deputy, Major General Lord Rennell of Rodd; to his deputy, Brigadier General Frank J. McSherry, and so on down the line. While the American and British flags will fly separately over the territories assigned to their respective nationals, AMGOT will be free of other nationalistic color.

This is important, and its importance will become more apparent as AMGOT's jurisdiction is widened by the conquest of Allied troops. Military government of countries wrested from control of the Axis is as much a part of warfare as the initial attack by shock troops. But it is imperative in this war, especially, that such government function without political implications, and without raising suspicions, either among the conquered or the Allies themselves, of territorial aspirations. A primary objective of this government now is to restore order and to re-establish sources of food and supplies for the invaded territory. Another is to put the local government of civilians back into their own hands, as soon as possible, after eradicating Fascist influence and making the proper provision for the enjoyment of basic freedoms by the people.

Among the Americans who are taking over government in Sicily are

men experienced in public works, public utilities, health and sanitation, education, public safety, public welfare, communications and other such fields of community organization. Their training in Charlottesville has given them familiarity with the language and customs of the territories to be occupied and they have learned the fundamentals of military government. AMGOT will play an important part in winning the war, not the least of which will be to establish a lasting contrast between the methods and aims of our occupation and the sordid chapter written by the Axis conquerors in the countries which have felt their blight.

Case of Mr. Wallace

The strange case of Henry A. Wallace is just another example of the many turns and twists in politics. Three years ago he was picked by President Roosevelt as his running mate. Vigorous tactics were used to bring about his nomination at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago. Until quite recently Mr. Wallace was extolled far and wide by the New Dealers. He made at least two speeches dealing with the future of the United States and the world, which were called extraordinary. There was talk of him as the successor of President Roosevelt, should the latter not be a candidate in 1944. The President placed him at the head of the Bureau of Economic Warfare—the first big executive job ever held by a Vice President.

But the pendulum swung back. Mr. Wallace has been removed by the President as head of the BEW—and the agency translated into the OEI. This summary action was taken because Mr. Wallace entered upon an acrimonious and public row with Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones, which persisted despite the peace-making efforts of War Mobilization Director Byrnes.

Democratic political leaders who remain in Washington frankly say they do not expect Mr. Wallace to be renominated for Vice President, if Mr. Roosevelt runs again. Any other chance he may have for a presidential nomination, in their opinion, has evaporated. It may be that the pendulum will swing again within the next twelve months and Mr. Wallace's political star will be in the ascendency—but this is unlikely.

When Mr. Wallace was selected for the vice presidential nomination in 1940 he was expected to bring to the ticket political strength in the great farm States of the Midwest. He himself is a native of Iowa, the heart of the corn belt. As Secretary of Agriculture he had been dispensing subsidies to the farmers for years. Also, he was regarded as one of the most advanced of the New Dealers, acceptable in every way to the President and the "inner circle."

As a political asset in the farm States, Mr. Wallace apparently did not pan out. Most of those States voted for Mr. Wilkie, including Iowa. There is no reason to believe that in 1944 Mr. Wallace would be any more helpful in that section of the country than he was in 1940. On the contrary these farm States seem hopelessly lost to the New Deal.

Coupled with the rumor that Mr. Wallace is on the way out politically is a report that Mr. Byrnes, war mobilization director, former associate justice of the Supreme Court and former Senator, will be the President's running mate next year. It was widely believed in 1940, just before the Democratic convention got under way, that Mr. Byrnes was to be the vice presidential nominee. That was changed, however, when Harry Hopkins, acting for Mr. Roosevelt, took over in Chicago. Today it is more necessary, say the politicians, for the Roosevelt supporters to appease an angry South than to attempt to make hay in the Midwest. The President may be re-elected without those Midwest States—but any serious defection in the South would endanger both his nomination and election. And the presence of Mr. Byrnes on the ticket would go far toward solidifying the South again.

Co-ordinating Effort

An important part of the President's executive order last week abolishing the Board of Economic Warfare is the new authority vested with Mr. Byrnes, as director of the Office of War Mobilization, to co-ordinate the work of all our agencies concerned with economic phases of the war effort in other lands and to see that such work conforms to our foreign policy as outlined by Secretary Hull. Mr. Byrnes is discussing this matter with the agency representatives today.

The necessity for such co-ordination of effort, as well as its conformity to policy laid down by the State Department, is obvious. Achieving it, however, is no mean job. The agencies include the new Office of Economic Warfare, the Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation Operations, the Office of Lend-Lease Administration as well as the Treasury and the various subsidiaries of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Most of these have their own agents in the field all over the world, and unless there is the strictest delineation of procedure, if not of the precise functions for which they are responsible, there is bound to be overlapping, duplication of effort and resultant confusion.

Fortunately, the President already has laid the groundwork for this co-ordination. Early last June he transmitted a letter to Secretary Hull, the contents of which have just been made public, setting forth the broad considerations which should govern the co-ordination of agencies concerned with economic

operations "in areas liberated from enemy control." In pursuance of the plan outlined, Secretary Hull has established the Office of Foreign and Economic Co-ordination, under direction of Assistant Secretary Dean Acheson. This agency already is exercising responsibility for co-ordination insofar as it concerns foreign policy defined by the Secretary of State in liberated areas. In Dean Acheson's organization the Office of Economic Warfare, the Lend-Lease Administration, the Office of Foreign Relief and the Treasury, War and Navy Departments are represented.

It is presumably an extension of this pattern with which Mr. Byrnes will be concerned in his discussion with agency representatives today. For the general policies stated by the President concerning co-ordination of effort in liberated areas would seem to apply as well to other areas, where the military influence is not present. The President, in his letter to Mr. Hull, mentioned the cardinal considerations which should apply. They included leadership by a single agency (the State Department) in effecting co-ordination in Washington, and a similar "central point of leadership" in each foreign area.

"We must harness together military and civilian efforts," the President wrote. "Only thus can we achieve full mobilization for the prosecution of the war, and adequately meet the many problems developing in the wake of our armed forces."

The same theories should prevail everywhere in the world that our representatives are establishing economic fronts. Nor should this theory of co-ordination under a controlling foreign policy be confined merely to economic effort. It should extend as well to the various agencies concerned with political and propaganda warfare.

Catania

One of the eight original Greek colonies of the Island of Sicily, Catania is the closest to Etna. It rises venturously on the south slope of the burning mountain, and "the ground on which it stands, like the paving of the streets and the material of almost all the buildings, is formed of the same lava that so often caused the destruction of the town." Incessantly threatened with a convulsion which may overwhelm it utterly, the ancient community, tracing its history back to 729 B.C., maintains itself by the cultivation of the natural resources of the rich "piana" sweeping west. The wealth of the resident "noblesse" has been proverbial for centuries.

Many of the aristocratic families are of remote Hellenic origin, never completely Sicilianized. An observant visitor from America in the days before the prevailing global strife might see in a Catania schoolyard a boy or a girl with features of perfect Grecian design—a profile from an antique coin come vibrantly alive. The traditional types persist. It always has been so. When Hiero I took the town in 476, he transplanted the inhabitants to Leontini, replacing them with Syracuseans and Peloponnesians. Fifteen years later, the intruders were expelled and the authentic population came trooping home. Catania was Athenian headquarters during the siege of Syracuse. It was conquered by Dionysius in 403 and by the Carthaginians in 396, but was delivered by Timoleon in 339. Marcellus improved it, and Octavian sought to restore the losses it suffered in the Servile contention.

During medieval times misfortune continued to plague the citizens, yet they never were discouraged. Occupied by the Goths and by the Saracens, the city was retrieved by Belisarius and by the Normans. Because it declared for Duke Tancred, it was razed by Henry VI only to be reconstructed under the patronage of Frederick II and later the Aragoneses. The first Sicilian university was established in Catania in 1444. Cultural as well as industrial prosperity thereafter distinguished the neighborhood. A fearful eruption of Etna and Monti Rossi in 1669 and a calamitous earthquake in 1693 did costly damage, but those disasters merely served to stimulate anew the classic energies of the Catanian race. The tourist from the United States, passing through the suburbs on his way to the crater of the mountain of hidden flames, was reminded of modern towns on his own side of the Atlantic, so up-to-date were considerable numbers of the villas and cottages. One of the sights which soldiers of the United Nations will see is a lava field which cut the road to Messina as recently as 1928.

Secretary Ickes declares that the per capita wealth of each man, woman and child in this country is \$89,000. Now if he could only tell us how to convert that into points and coupons.

The reason a lot of vegetables have failed to come up in various Victory gardens may be that they died young from laughing at the agricultural get-ups of some of the farmerettes.

If ever a country could remark to a departing guest with utter sincerity, "Good-bye, come again," the United States could say this to Mme. Chiang Kai-shek.

The mountain fastness of Sicily's interior, say the Axis, will stall the United Nations drive. At least it should prove more effective than the fastness of the Italian retreat. In 1918 the entire western front was but four hundred and sixty-eight miles long. In this war a fast tank can cover that distance in twenty-four hours, and sometimes does.

Japanese Seek Time To Consolidate Gains

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

The Japanese high command is certainly peculiar. Look at the record. Ever since we made our first landing on Guadalcanal last August, the Japanese have been sending in task forces of various sizes to try to interfere with the various things we have been doing in the South and Southwest Pacific areas. Not one of these task forces has been strong enough to accomplish its mission. All have suffered severe losses.

Add those losses together and they amount to a crippling of Japan's air power, the loss of something like one-third of her navy, and heavy destruction from Japanese merchant shipping and first-line ground forces. For these losses, Japan has purchased a little time, possibly. That is all.

Yet the method persists. Observe the recent operations in and around the New Georgia group of the Central Solomons. The Japanese have tried the task force method three separate times in the past few days.

The first time they lost two cruisers and seven destroyers; we lost one cruiser. The second time they lost a cruiser and three—possibly five—destroyers. We lost a destroyer and had some damage to other vessels. The third time the Japanese lost, without any compensating damage to our Navy, a cruiser, two destroyers, a sub chaser and three merchant vessels.

How long can the Japanese Navy, or any other navy, keep up such a ruinous course of action?

I lay particular stress on naval losses at this time, because it is becoming increasingly evident that Japanese air power is on the decline, and that the moment is approaching when the Japanese must either give up many of their island bases in the Pacific, or must risk a major fleet action to re-establish their control of the sea communications on which those bases depend.

This must be apparent to the Japanese high command in Tokio as it is to American officers. Yet the Japanese, faced by the fact that in their naval strength lies their only hope of compensation for their lack of air power, are not only allowing but actually courting the whittling away of that naval strength in a series of minor affairs from which they cannot possibly hope to derive any considerable benefit.

They keep right on trying, long after there is no hope of doing anything. It may be "face." It may be that as long as there are army garrisons surrounded and beset, the Japanese Navy cannot abandon them without an effort, though the effort be hopeless.

But if that is the case, why did they not at least put together the three task forces which we have dealt with piecemeal and come together in one great big offensive effort which could hardly have sustained more severe losses, and under cover of which a couple of merchant ships, at least, might have gotten through to New Georgia and landed supplies and reinforcements for the garrison of Munda?

I don't know why, and neither does any one else I have asked. It is just the way the Japanese do things.

Of course, the basic Japanese strategy is easy to understand. It is the counter to our own strategy by which Germany is to be dealt with first, and Japan later. Accepting that fact, the Japanese are playing for time. They are trying to consolidate themselves in their area of conquest. They are trying to build up their prestige and authority among the peoples of Southeastern Asia, and they are having some success in so doing.

They are exploiting to the full the raw material resources of those areas, and building up stock piles in Japan, where almost all of their heavy industry is located. They are trying to secure against the day of reckoning, in the hope that they can present the United Nations with so formidable a military problem that—Germany being conquered—the British and American people will recoil from the sacrifices that the reduction of Japan would entail. But they miscalculated the amount of strength that we would be able to detach to the Pacific without injurious effect on the campaign in Germany.

They are now confronted with the prospect of increasing pressure against their most vulnerable spot, their seaborne lines of communications. They have suffered very heavy losses in merchant shipping. Their air power is so reduced that it may soon lose all offensive possibilities.

Their one remaining hope, as far as saving their sea lanes is concerned, lies in their fleet. In the last analysis, that hope lies in the possibility of the Japanese fleet winning a major battle-fleet action against the United States fleet. Sooner or later it will come to that, or else the Japanese will be helplessly cut off from all their conquered areas to the southward.

That is why it is so hard to understand why the Japanese continue to waste their sea power in dribbles. Every time they do it makes our task easier as we push forward toward the day when the great guns of our battlefleets shall speak in the thunderous voice of final decision and the dominion of the Pacific Ocean shall pass into our hands.

Grim Resolve

Certain of the more exalted scoundrels of Berlin have, we read, laid up for themselves hidden treasures in this or that neutral capital. No doubt they remember how, after the last war, men branded as war criminals were permitted to shelter behind neutral frontiers. They were granted the protection given to political refugees. It might be as well, therefore, to make clear to all concerned that we will not tolerate any perversion of international law which would shield, say, Hitler, Himmler, Goering or Goebbels from justice. We should make it plain beyond doubt that punishment will neither miss nor be confined to the very highest. We intend to take not only their lives but their money from those who organized, ordered and took part in the murderings in Norway, the torturings in Poland, the massacres in Russia, and all the crimes in all the other occupied countries. A law designed to defend political freedom shall not become, through any connivance on our part, a system offering immunity to looters and torturers.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"Dear Sir: "Snakes, bats, robin and bluebirds—a fine quartet, one likely to be found in any suburban community, with the exception of the snake. Fortunately, snakes are on the decrease—the world around. It is not often that one will find any type of serpent in a suburban community any more. They do not like people, and go into the woods. Ordinarily only the smallest sorts will be left. They will be harmless.

Four snakes are poisonous—the coral snake, the cotton-mouth moccasin, the copperhead, and the rattlesnake. The coral snake is a snake of the South, but may be found hereabouts, right on the border, as it were, of the Southland. This is a small, slim one, with alternate rings, a very pretty snake, but one to let alone at all times. One may feel that the universal desire to kill a snake, even a small one, is justified. What we have never understood is the equally universal desire to kill a rabbit.

We have watched otherwise sane men suddenly go mad, their nostrils dilated, as they watched a beautiful and harmless rabbit come across the road. "Kill it! Kill it!" Such was their shout, and such their actions. It could not be, if people were alive to the beauty and wonder of life.

Bats and bluebirds make an interesting combination. We have not noticed as many bats this summer. Why should this be? Yet one got in a neighbor's house, with the usual excitement. Few intruders will cause more screaming and scrambling than a bat, yet it is a perfectly harmless thing. No doubt its evil reputation for harboring "bugs" is responsible for this, in addition to its wild fluttering.

Bluebirds often winter in this vicinity. There is one section of town, in and near Wesley Heights, where scores of them are found every winter. Cardinals as well as bluebirds offer their mates food in springtime. It is sometimes called "kissing" by persons who are not close enough to see what the birds are really doing.

Cardinals are the great specialists in this action. Usually they do this in February, and it may be regarded, when seen, as the first real sign of spring. The crazy, erratic flight of bats is not crazy, after all, but good sound sense, since that is the way they catch their food.

In this way they help mankind and are to be regarded with toleration. Watch them carefully at dusk and work up an admiration for their powers of flight. This is the age of the air, and the bats have been at it for many centuries, pioneers in an element in which men are comparative newcomers, although making rapid strides, thank you.

"A feeding shelf for the birds was our great joy all winter. A flock of bluebirds, often nine or ten at a time, and many other birds, were our daily visitors. "I think the bluebirds were my pets, partly because I never had so many before, and then they were so friendly and did not quarrel, though they did make faces at each other. "On the shelf at all times were sunflower seeds and other seeds, bread and cracker crumbs, and best of all seedless raisins, the latter especially for the bluebirds, and always there was a flower pot saucer kept full of clean water. "The day before the fly screens were to go in the windows, and the bird shelf came out, a male and a female bluebird came to the perch, facing me at the window. Then he hopped down on the shelf, picked up a raisin, returned to her and gave it to her. She ate it, and then both flew away together. I hope to set up housekeeping. "A pretty little scene to end my winter feeding. Thank you so much for your daily column. "Sincerely, E. B. F."

"Late in the afternoon a few days ago, I saw in the driveway a robin pounding away at something that had flapping wings, he would peck and peck and then stab, and jump high in the air out of the way of those vigorous wings. "I thought to myself, 'Very soon he will have killed that big butterfly or moth, and then have a feast.' "But the onslaught continued so I walked over to find out, and believe it or not, it was a baby bat, half dead and chattering away. Nearby was another, already dead, but I do not believe the robin had killed it, for it did not look battered. "The bird certainly would not eat the bat, if it could kill it, so I picked it up carefully and placed it head up against the bark of a big tree. But that tiny bat knew enough to turn himself right around 'upside down with care,' for naturally his 'hooks and eyes' must point downward. I hope his mother found him later, but how did her babies get lost?"

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Letters to the Editor

Reasons for Planning Now For Peace to Come. To the Editor of The Star: The slogan "Let's win the war first" is not enough. And victory is not enough. The war must first be won, surely, but failure to win the peace would be as tragic as it would be criminal. We must keep faith with our fighting men and with the oppressed peoples of the world. Spengler's dire prophecy that "the end of this war will be the beginning of catastrophe" must not come true.

Why plan now? Because sane and prudent men, whether in business or in government, know full well that it is common sense and a moral obligation to look far ahead. Nothing should be left to blind chance. If we cannot make a detailed blueprint, at least we can gain a proper perspective. Because when this war ends abruptly, action must be taken swiftly and decisions made when there is no time for debate. Because domestic problems will clamor impudently for attention to the exclusion of international problems. Because there will be an inevitable psychological "letdown," and many will want to forget the larger obligations and commitments. Because serious disagreements and rivalries will arise among the United Nations far greater than any present differences which cannot vitally impede a war which none of them can afford to lose. Because our fighting men have the right to know the ultimate objectives for which they are giving their lives. Because the American people must be fully enlightened and prepared to support our Government and the peoples of the United Nations throughout the world in the great task of building a sound international order.

These are some of the imperative reasons why we must plan now. All confusion of thought and aim on the part of the American people concerning the fundamental issues of this global war and this crisis of civilization must be dispelled. Otherwise it will be almost a miracle if the world can escape chaos and anarchy when the strain of war is over and the sinister forces of world revolution are let loose. The certain prospect of hunger, disease, economic collapse, unemployment, lassitude, discontent, despair and hate should stir us to plan intelligently and courageously to meet our international responsibilities. Congress should take the lead in engaging in a great debate to enlighten the whole country. The least we can do is to ratify the principles of the Atlantic Charter. The most we can do depends on our willingness to think straight and plan now before it is too late. The end of this war must not prove to be "the beginning of catastrophe."

PHILIP MARSHALL BROWN, President, the American Peace Society, Williamstown, Mass.

Preference for De Gaulle Set Forth in Terms of Protest. To the Editor of The Star: It seems that our Government is committed to a serious error in definitely backing Gen. Giraud. He is a brave French general—but that is all. The people of metropolitan France are not stirred by his name. The leader whom

they look to is Gen. de Gaulle, the only French general who had the foresight before the war to stress the necessity of preparation for tank warfare, the only French general who undertook an offensive in the war, the only leader who never flagged. Within one day after the surrender of France he told the people of France, "Nothing is lost—let us keep on fighting!" He gripped the imagination of the French people. He created an army of Fighting French long before Giraud's name was known to most of us. Yet, we evidently are committed to keep the ultra-conservative Giraud in the No. 1 position. We compromised in dealing with Darlan, Peyrouton and company, and we keep on compromising with the reactionary Giraud. The fear of creating another Napoleon I, which may be the basis of this compromise, is as stupid as it is childish. The British people long temporized with Chamberlain for fear of the courageous Churchill, but they finally saw their error. How long will we be blind? How long will we ignore the feeling of the French nation? Or are we clandestinely nourishing the desire to keep France down and provide her with a "substantial" though dull leadership, lest she reassert her greatness under the strong, courageous, proud and dignified leadership of De Gaulle? If that be the case, we have already circumvented the Atlantic Charter by ignoring the wishes of metropolitan France. We are backing the wrong horse. ALEXANDER S. WINNETT.

Seeks Relatives Of John Frederick Parker. To the Editor of The Star: When John Frederick Parker, the unhappy policeman who is alleged to have deserted his post and permitted the assassin, John Wilkes Booth, to get into the box of President Lincoln and murder him, died, he left two daughters: Mrs. Lally and Mrs. Keyworth. I am anxious to get in touch with some of their descendants, if any of them are living. Information in my possession may be of interest to them, if they have, as I believe they do have, an honest interest in clearing their ancestor's name of a malicious and infamously false accusation. My interest in this is historical, for I am writing the history of the assassination of President Lincoln, and it is my purpose to establish the good repute of this much-maligned man. Mr. Parker, I believe and his family were members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. At least the noted Dr. Dorer, so long its minister, buried him. It may be that some of the older members of that congregation can put me in touch with descendants of Mrs. Lally and Mrs. Keyworth. DAVID RANKIN BARBEE. (Editor's Note: Mr. Barbee may be addressed at 2838 Twenty-eighth street N.W.)

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 many Army camps are there?—P. Z. A. As of April 15, 1943, there were approximately 500 military posts, camps, and stations and approximately 560 Army Air Forces stations in the continental United States.

Q Why are the faces of prisoners of war always turned away from the camera?—N. T. E. A. The War Department says that the publication of photographs showing recognizable features of prisoners of war is not permissible under existing international agreements.

Q When is the earth farthest from the sun this year?—J. M. A. A. The earth was farthest from the sun on July 4, at 6 a. m. The distance at that time was 94,452,000 miles.

Q What portion of church income goes for missions and benevolences?—C. H. P. A. According to census returns, for each \$5.87 spent for local self-support \$1 was spent for benevolences, missions and so forth.

Q Please give some information about the oil bird.—P. R. M. A. This bird is found in Northeastern South America and lives in colonies in caves, sallying forth at night to seek its food of oily seeds. The young become extremely fat and are gathered by the Indians, who try out the grease found in their bodies and use it as a substitute for butter.

Common Household Pests—All the essential facts regarding ordinary pests have been gathered into one compact booklet. There is no need to be tormented by flies and mosquitoes all through the summer, or to have your clothes devoured by moths. These and other pests can be cheaply and easily controlled. This 32-page booklet also contains information on carpet beetles, termites, fleas, crickets, wasps, rats and mice. To secure your copy of this publication inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

Q What is the length of the Russian front?—B. L. S. A. The Russian line extends from the Arctic to the Black Sea and is the longest war front on land in history.

Q Who originated the polka?—E. L. H. A. No one knows definitely. It is said to be of Bohemian or Polish origin. Some writers claim that Anna Slazak, a farm servant of Elbenstz near Prague, created the dance about 1830.

Q What was the price paid by the Government for land obtained from private owners when the District of Columbia was established?—C. F. R. A. The Government agreed to pay 25 pounds an acre, which was considered to be equal to \$66.66 in American money.

Q What is the rank of a soldier who completes the training in an Officer Candidate School?—M. deB. A. A soldier who successfully completes the training provided in an Officer Candidate School of the Army is commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army of the United States.

Q Where was Mary Queen of Scots buried?—M. D. A. Her embalmed body lay for five months unburied and then was laid with great state and reverence in Peterborough Cathedral. In 1612 it was removed to King Henry VIII's chapel in Westminster Abbey to a sumptuous tomb erected by her son James VI.

Q How many persons in the United States are over 100 years old?—N. S. A. According to the 1940 census, there were 3,673 persons 100 years old or over.

Q What became of Pontius Pilate after the Crucifixion?—M. R. E. A. The last authentic word concerning Pilate is in reference to his being summoned to Rome to answer charges. The Emperor Tiberius died before Pilate could reach the capital. His later life and death are the subject of many legends. The Abyssinian and Coptic Churches believe that he afterwards became a Christian and was martyred; they venerate him as a saint.

Q Are there any vitamins in oysters?—L. L. B. A. Oysters are a good source of the vitamin B complex, containing both riboflavin and thiamin. They also contain vitamins A, C and D and are highly valued for their sea salts, mainly iodine.

### Humiliation Serves as Warning

By DAVID LAWRENCE.  
Long after the details of the Wallace-Jones controversy are forgotten, future Vice Presidents will remember the episode as a warning to them against the risks of formal co-operation with a President.



David Lawrence.

Not only was it bad judgment for Vice President Wallace to even himself into the executive branch of Government in charge of an executive agency but it was equally bad judgment for the President to "dismiss" so cavalierly a constitutional officer of the Government over whom he really had no lawful authority in the first place.

Granted that Mr. Wallace made an error in blasting publicly against Jesse Jones, head of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., the way out for the President was to explain frankly to the Vice President that a mistake in constitutional practice had been made in asking him to assume an executive post and that it would be better if the Vice President and the President were spared the embarrassments of inter-departmental conflicts by each withdrawing to their respective constitutional spheres.

**Constitutional Barrier.**  
Instead, what Mr. Roosevelt has done is to subject the office of Vice President to an unprecedented humiliation. The Vice President is not and never has been a subordinate officer of the executive branch of the Government and he really has no more right to take an executive office under the President than has a member of the Senate or House.

The Constitution specifically says that nobody holding an office under the executive branch may remain a member of either House and since the Vice President is named by the Constitution as the presiding officer of the Senate and is a member of the Senate for purposes of casting a vote in case of a tie, he cannot at the same time serve the executive and the legislative branches and conform to the letter of the Constitution.

There is no formal justification, moreover, for the attendance of a Vice President at Cabinet meetings. The invitation to attend Cabinet sessions was first extended to a Vice President by President Harding to Vice President Coolidge but it is significant that when Mr. Dawes was Vice President under President Coolidge, he did not attend.

**Garner Independent.**  
Mr. Roosevelt invited Vice President Garner to the Cabinet sessions but Mr. Garner was an independent-minded person who never allowed the President to think he was a lackey of the White House, though he did occasionally endeavor to bring about legislative co-operation between the two branches of the Government very much as is done by the Speaker of the House.

The moment the Vice President accepts a post of executive responsibility, however, as did Mr. Wallace, he exposes himself to the loss of his own independence and if fate should make him President some day, he would not enter the job with the objectivity and impartiality the country would expect but already as a partisan of one or more of the cliques inside the Administration.

The dignity of the office of Vice President would seem to require that Mr. Wallace cease to attend cabinet meetings where he puts himself under the "Commander in Chief," as he phrased it the other day. While the President commands the Army and Navy, he does not command the national legislature, and Mr. Wallace, as Vice President, has a responsibility as presiding officer of the Senate—a part of a co-ordinate branch of the Government which is equal in rank and prestige under our system of Government to the executive branch.

**Wisdom in Separation.**  
The wisdom of our forefathers in insisting on a separation of powers has therefore been proved to some extent in the embarrassing incident wherein a President finds himself compelled to "rebuke" a Vice President.

Also, if certain members of the Supreme Court have so little regard for the dignity of their offices as to get mixed up in the inside politics and maneuvers of the executive branch, some day there may be another "rebuke" and it may come from Congress in its interpretation of what is meant by the phrase "during good behavior" as used in the Constitution.

Judges do not hold office for life, as is commonly supposed, but only "during good behavior," and a respect for the dignity of the judicial branch would seem to require the complete separation of Supreme Court justices from any connection, however tenuous, with the so-called "palace intrigue" which is in another sector of the "battle of Washington" one now hears so much about.

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### German Morale May Break

By CARTER FIELD.  
Many Government officials think it is almost unpatriotic to be cheerful about the progress of the war. Their position is understandable. They are afraid that if too many people begin thinking the war is "almost over," they will relax in their work, in bond buying, and expand in their wifing about this or that which they want and cannot get.

But the news is cheerful, and the long-range view is still more encouraging—if one is thinking exclusively about the progress of the war, and not about the difficulties and privations at home. For the troubles at home will be with us for some time. As we slowly win the war, the need to supply food and almost everything else to the occupied countries will continue to put an enormous strain on our productive capacity. Also we will be paying for much of the bungling, particularly about food production, for which the Government is responsible.

**Bright Side is German Morale.**  
The spot in the war picture is due chiefly to the morale factor—inside Germany. Never mind about Italy, it is Germany that is important. Japan, yes, but that will not be affected by any morale factor unless all our students of the Japanese are wrong, and probably they are precisely correct.

But we know from every war which Germany has fought that the Germans, as a nation, are very smart in reading the immediate future. They are not given to fighting for lost causes. They may be hiding their time, but the idea of fighting to the last man does not appeal to them.

The German is perfectly willing to die for the fatherland if the fatherland is winning. He is not willing to die for his country.

The original head of the Roosevelt brain trust was Raymond Moley. But, after several years, it developed that Dr. Moley had too much brains to believe in the New Deal policies and the headship passed to Harry Hopkins, who believes in anything Mr. Roosevelt believes in.

**Team Appears.**  
However, Mr. Hopkins is the courtier rather than the intellectual type and soon leadership among the "idea men" passed to the firm of "Tommy" Corcoran and "Benny" Cohen, around which clustered other enthusiastic and confused young "liberals" attracted by the opportunity to conduct socialistic experiments with the taxpayers' money.

But, Mr. Corcoran dealt the second brain trust a terrible blow when, soon after having been widely publicized as an "unselfish idealist" who cared nothing for money, he suddenly joined the ranks of the lawyer-lobbyists and became notably successful.

For quite some time after Mr. Corcoran began to "clean up," the deserted and damaged brain trusters were in a state of demoralized obscurity. None retired from the pay roll, but they were mortified; some were envious and some were sore.

**Now Tucked Away.**  
Until recently, they kept out of the public eye, appeared to have lost their influence as White House advisers and the newspapers ceased referring to them. Now, according to the exceedingly factual United States News, what appears to be the third brain trust has arisen. Its members are unobtrusively tucked away in key positions in the war agencies and have become very influential, indeed.

Though none of them is head of his particular agency, all of them guide policies and make decisions on domestic issues, and most of them are able to get to the President when it is necessary.

The term "brain trust," like the term "kitchen cabinet," is of uncertain origin, but it was derivatively used to describe a certain type of adviser in politics and public affairs long before Mr. Roosevelt became President. As far back as 1917 a group of young men around the late Gov. Ritchie of Maryland used, flatteringly, to refer to themselves as his "brain trust."

There have been many other examples in many other States and it has become almost routine for campaign brain trusts. Wendell Willkie had one and so did Alfred Landon. However, no President ever had so large a brain trust or leaned on it so heavily as this President.

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try when it is losing. He would rather live, and help build up strength for another day when the fatherland can win.

**Germany May Collapse.**  
In this respect he may be much smarter than the average Englishman or Scot. It is a matter of opinion. The important thing about all this now is not whether it is commendable or not, but how it may affect the course of events.

Many students of the situation believe Germany will collapse shortly after the German people as a whole realize they cannot win this war. When will that be?

That is the cheerful element in the present picture. It is difficult to figure how the average German will think his country can win this war if, as next winter comes on, Hitler has not beaten the Russians, and if, at the same time, the Allied strength attacking is obviously getting heavier.

**Sicily Offers Key.**  
The start of the Nazi offensive against Russia has not been impressive. The failure of the Germans to put thousands of planes into the Tunisian campaign was highly significant. As this is written, the Germans have not seemed to do what might be expected in Sicily. The thing to watch is how many planes they send down there.

Unless they send tremendous air strength to the Sicilian battle it is just a question of time. Sardinia may be next. It fits in with the plan for making sure that the Mediterranean is safe for Allied supply lines. It makes little difference what the plans are about the mainland of Italy. If Germany won't fight for Sicily, it won't fight for the heel of the Italian boot. Take your map and see how close that heel is to the Rumanian oil fields!

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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

### The Great Game of Politics

By FRANK R. KENT.  
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dent easier and more often than their own chiefs.

Among those whom the United States News lists are Benjamin Cohen, chief deputy to Mr. Byrnes, of the WMB; Richard Gilbert, right-hand man to Prentiss Brown of the OPA; Mordecai Ezekiel, who is behind Judge Marvin Jones, the new Food Administrator. Then, there is also Wayne Coy, assistant director of the budget, and the 27-year-old Edward Pritchard, former law clerk to Justice Frankfurter, who advises Fred Vinson, new head of the Board of Economic Stabilization.

Neither Mr. Hopkins nor David Niles, of the White House staff, are put in as brain trusters. They are fourth-term strategists. Mr. Hopkins, living in the White House, being the chief strategist, and Mr. Niles his leg man.

**Are the Nazis really being driven back by what may become another Russian steamroller or are these battles greatly exaggerated?**  
It is difficult even for those in key positions to give a correct answer when they have little more than official communiques to work on.

**Is Soviet Offensive Real?**  
There has been a strange shift of scene in the last 10 days. Whereas until recently Moscow kept asking about a "second front," the United States and Britain now are scanning the Eastern front with anxious eyes and asking, "Is Russia making a real offensive?"

The entire strategy of the Allies depends on the answer to that question. We have gone into Sicily and there is not the slightest doubt that we shall take the island in less time than was anticipated. A few weeks ago, whenever the Sicilian operation was discussed the question asked here was "Where do we go from there?" There is an answer today, if the offensive on the Eastern front is not purely local.

Should the Nazis become engaged in a real life-and-death battle with the Russians, the Allies in the West could have a field day in Italy and could easily figure on entering France through the back door, the road of the Maritime Alps.

**Reaction in Congress.**  
The charge has been made that this group was partly responsible for driving Chester Davis out of his job; that he found they were laying down food policies without consulting him and that they could get to Mr. Roosevelt and he could not.

The United States News presents a number of highly confusing decisions which it asserts were made individually by members of the group and concerning which the head men knew little or nothing. Before recessing, members of Congress were beginning to voice an increasing distaste for this brain trust setup, but there was nothing they could do about it.

Very clearly, it is a settled policy of the President to head these vital domestic war agencies with former members of Congress friendly to him

### This Changing World

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.  
In answer to all the eager questions about what is going to happen this year on the battlefields of Europe and what are the chances for an early end of the war across the Atlantic, competent Washington observers point to the map showing the Russian front. There, they say, is the key to the situation.



Constantine Brown.

Our forces are doing exceedingly well in Sicily and our aviation is blasting Italy to blazes. The submarines in the Atlantic have been subdued, temporarily at least. All is going better than "according to plan." But the main thing is the Eastern front. Is the Russian offensive a real all-out drive or is it only a local operation to obtain more elbow room for the Soviet armies?

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One thing must not be looked in the present Mediterranean campaign, and even later if we were to go into Italy, only relatively small forces will be engaged.

**12 Divisions in Sicily.**  
In Sicily the fighting involved not more than 12 divisions, a force equal to one which is holding an unimportant sector on the Eastern front. Should the Allies decide to move into Italy and meet Nazi-Italian opposition, it is unlikely that more than 60 or 70 divisions will be engaged on both sides.

The forces likely to become engaged on the Russian front amount to at least 500 divisions and probably more. There it is where the real battle of the year may come. It is difficult to formulate an opinion about what is happening in the East. The communiques talk about mammoth battles, but it is much too early to determine whether the Russians intend to straighten their line or whether they mean to make a large-scale summer offensive.

In view of the comparatively small forces which we have at our disposal in the Mediterranean, it is essential for the Allied strategists to have a clearer picture of the situation in Russia.

We have sufficient strength, particularly if we take into consideration our air superiority, to smash into Italy and France provided the Nazis are hemmed in on the Eastern front and are not in a position to remove substantial air and ground force for the defense of Southern Europe.

**Possible Complication Seen.**  
However, should the Germans be able to withdraw divisions and planes from the East, the problem would immediately become dangerously complicated for the Allies.

The Nazis can transport their reinforcements by rail and plane. They have a good system of communications between East, West and South. On the other hand, we must bring in our reinforcements and supplies by water almost 4,000 miles from our main bases. Therein lies the enemy's advantage.

Hence, unless we are firmly convinced that the Russian steamroller is going to work and keep every Axis division on the Eastern front fighting for its life, it would be taking undue risks to begin major military operations in Southern Europe.

And all four have been equipped with a New Deal brain trust as a policy maker. Maybe this arrangement will be as beneficial from the public as it undoubtedly is from the Administration viewpoint. At any rate, the people are entitled to see it as it is.

Certainly, it does not refute the charge that the President has failed to enlist the service of the best available men in the country, regardless of politics, for these extremely vital jobs.

Or do you think one of the hottest pursuit pilots flying out of England is going to be happy if he returns to his job of selling shoes in the corner store at Yankton, S. Dak.?

All I want to say is that when Johnny comes marching home again he won't be quite the same Johnny who left on a troop transport that pushed out of the harbor sometime after midnight. And, after you have finished cheering him and throwing confetti, it would be a nice thing if you could remember that it can be harder to learn to live in peace than it is to learn to live in war.

Right now your Johnny is doing a grand job—he's got a lot more to do before the war is won, but he's doing it. Just don't forget what he's been through when the job is finished. That's all.

**Colored Troops Reported Subjected to Violence**  
A report that civilian violence against colored soldiers is continuing unabated has been issued by the National Lawyers Guild here.

Based on a study made by William H. Haston, national vice president of the Guild, and former civilian aide to the Secretary of War, the report contends that "civilian violence, particularly by police officials, against the Negro soldier continues unabated and may well be the greatest single factor now operating to make 13,000,000 Negroes bitter and resentful and to undermine the fighting spirit of three-quarters of a million Negroes in arms."

The report accuses the Attorney General with failure to prosecute under the Federal civil rights statutes in cases of violence by State officials against colored soldiers.

### McLemore

**Discusses Postwar Readjustment Program**  
By HENRY McLEMORE.  
LONDON.—I am not trying to cry about the new "lost generation," but I cannot help thinking about it just the same as I watch the American boys in khaki in this theater of war. During the last war there was a song which asked "How are you going to keep 'em down on the farm after the war is over?"



Henry McLemore.

Well, the American soldiers in this war already have Henry McLemore, seen places that most of the residents of Paris never heard of—from the jungles of the South Pacific to the icy North Atlantic. And they have experienced things so remote from the everyday life of Main street or Broadway that many of them only half-believe what they have seen themselves.

In North Africa they saw the desert covered with spring flowers which brave men clutched in their hands as they died. Against a background so exotic that motion picture producers have to tone it down in studio reproductions so the audiences will accept it as reality, American soldiers in Africa went up against the might of the German Army only to see that army collapse like a wet towel when the going got really tough.

American sailors, marines and merchant seamen are spending their days and nights rolling and pitching through the oceans of the world, while somewhere in the backs of their heads is a tense waiting for a German torpedo to strike.

American airmen probably are experiencing the most unbelievable life of any in this improbable war. While the ground troops continue to push the enemy back in the Mediterranean theater, the might of the American air power grows in every theater of war.

By now, veteran American bomber crews know the sky over Europe like their own back yards. They know where to expect the heaviest barrage of anti-aircraft flak and which flak gunners are the most accurate. They know which German fighter pilots are coming after them by the way they fly. And with the American fighter pilots it's about the same. To these airmen, life on the ground is only the intermission between the acts of a furious drama that takes place many thousands feet above the ground and which has become more real to them than the humdrum of every-day life below.

The other night I saw a Fortress crew walk into the lobby of the Savoy Hotel and sit down for an hour just to watch the men and women walk through the restaurant, to watch them eat, drink, talk, laugh and dance. The airmen sat perfectly still and said nothing. They got up and left. This was an unreal world to them and they were trying to get the feel of it to see if people really did behave like that sometimes as well as crouch behind machine guns in aircraft speeding through the skies intent on killing or being killed.

I don't know how long a man has to live in the world of war in order to lose touch completely with the world of peace, just as I don't know how long this war is going to last. But you can figure it out for yourself whether or not the paratrooper major who landed his boys on Sicily is going to go back to the copy desk of a small-town newspaper. That's where he came from—stooped over with his green eyeshade pulled low and his rows of neatly sharpened pencils beside him.

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**Colored Troops Reported Subjected to Violence**  
A report that civilian violence against colored soldiers is continuing unabated has been issued by the National Lawyers Guild here.

Based on a study made by William H. Haston, national vice president of the Guild, and former civilian aide to the Secretary of War, the report contends that "civilian violence, particularly by police officials, against the Negro soldier continues unabated and may well be the greatest single factor now operating to make 13,000,000 Negroes bitter and resentful and to undermine the fighting spirit of three-quarters of a million Negroes in arms."

The report accuses the Attorney General with failure to prosecute under the Federal civil rights statutes in cases of violence by State officials against colored soldiers.

**SUMMER SUN may harm YOUR HAIR**



**DON'T** let the hot summer sun fade your hair and cause it to look dry, brittle, and lifeless! Consult a Thomas expert today and find out how you can help your hair by giving it proper hygienic care during the summer. See for yourself how the reliable, 20-year proved Thomas method removes itchy dandruff scales, and how it improves dry, brittle hair. You'll enjoy the fresh, clean, healthy feeling which Thomas treatment brings to your scalp. Come in today for free consultation and advice—in private.

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Suite 1050-52 Washington Bldg.  
Cor. N. Y. Avenue and 15th St. N.W.  
(Separate Department for Men and Women)  
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SATURDAY—9:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.  
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"How to Save Truck Tires" is a 24-page book packed full of vital facts about truck tires.  
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2019 M Street, N.W.

**Complete Tire Service**

**CHOOSE THE RIGHT TIRE**  
for wartime loads. The right tire for all-around service is the U. S. Royal Fleetway—famous for its long mileage.

**UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY**

**By The Way..**  
WITH Cap Transit

**A CHANGE OF HEART:**  
Tilly the Trolley is meeting new admirers every day. Many of these were former patrons of Billy the Bus and hardly gave Tilly a thought 'til the scarcity of gasoline struck home. But they wanted to help Billy conserve war-needed gasoline and war-needed rubber.



And... a Street Car line being within easy walking distance, they went over and gave the nod to Tilly. They've been doing it ever since; their friends, and their friends' friends are "joining up" with them. Of all the plans we've heard for defeating the enemy, this is the surest for "Winning in a Walk". If you could use a Street Car, instead of a Bus, why don't you?

Speaking about a change of heart, do you know that Tilly the Trolley has her heart removed periodically? Every 75 to 100 thousand miles she must be hospitalized and have her motor completely overhauled. These motors weigh anywhere from 1,200 to 3,000 pounds which goes to prove how big-hearted Tilly is. Also how our men on the line put their heart into the vital job of keeping war transportation on the GO!

**Capital Transit Co.**

**BUTLER-FLYNN**  
PAINTS & GLASS  
609 C St. N.W. ME. 0150  
One block East of 7th & Pa. Ave. N.W.

Deaths

ANDERSON, ANNA. On Sunday, July 18, 1943, at her residence, 1425 1/2 St. N.W., beloved sister of Mrs. William Anderson. Other relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral. Services at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, July 20, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

Deaths

NEFF, WILLIAM H. Lafayette Lodge, No. 28, will hold a special memorial service for the late WILLIAM H. NEFF, who died at his home, 414 St. N.W., on Sunday, July 18, 1943. The service will be held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, July 20, at the Lafayette Lodge. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

Dr. Stewart P. Keeling To Be Buried Tomorrow

Funeral services for the Rev. Dr. Stewart P. Keeling, 82, retired Episcopal minister from Pennsylvania who died Saturday after a long illness, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church.

Arthur Lucas, 61, Dies In Atlanta; Pioneer In Movie Industry

By The Associated Press. ATLANTA, July 19.—Arthur Lucas, 61, who helped develop the motion picture industry from the days of the necktie, died at his home here Saturday night of a heart attack.

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Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow for Samuel Weiby De Butts, 63, guard at the Hamilton National Bank, who died Saturday night in Casualty Hospital after being struck by a streetcar Wednesday night.

John J. Whalen, 87, Dies; On Police Force 35 Years

John J. Whalen, 87, retired, veteran of 35 years service on the metropolitan police force, died Saturday at his home, 221 Fourteenth street N.E.

Col. A. W. Little Dies; Served Under Roper

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 19.—Col. Arthur W. Little, 69, proprietor of J. Little & Ives Co., printers and bookbinders, died here yesterday. Cause of death was not disclosed.

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Frank D. Seiffert Dies; Active in Typo Union

Frank D. Seiffert, 77, former vice president of the Columbia Typographical Union 101 and past grand patriarch in the I. O. O. F., died last night at his home, 1254 Twenty-first street N.W.

Fort Benning Commander And 5 Others to Retire

By The Associated Press. FORT BENNING, Ga., July 19.—Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of Fort Benning, and five other officers have received their orders for retirement, the public relations office announced today.

Lucien Napoleon Brunwig, Philanthropist, Dies at 88

By The Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, July 19.—Lucien Napoleon Brunwig, 88, French-born philanthropist and founder of a large wholesale drug firm, died Saturday night.

In Memoriam

BRANDON, DAVID C. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear husband, who passed away one year ago today, July 19, 1942. One year has passed since that sad day when the one we loved was taken away. God took him home. It was His will. With our love and prayers, we hope he is now in the happy land.

Chickens for Poland

J. D. McPate of Murkrisk, Scotland, has hooded a provisional order for a stock of chickens for Poland after the war.

Power Capacity to Expand 500,000 Kilowatts by 1945

By The Associated Press. Approximately 500,000 kilowatts will be added to the Nation's power capacity for operation in 1945.

Court Fines Mother For Overzealousness

By The Associated Press. OMAHA.—Being a boy's best friend cost his mother in police court. The son was given a continuance on charges of intoxication.

La Guardia Dares OPA To Roll Back Prices

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 19.—Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia said yesterday that the OPA "apparently is not learning from experience," and that "it requires more skill and more courage to protect the American people than is now given to the very important subject of food."

Hull Views Surrenders In Sicily as Good Sign

Evidence that the Italian people and their troops are welcoming the American invasion of Sicily is viewed as a wholesome sign at this particular stage by Secretary of State Hull.

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FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY 723 13th St. N.W. M'etropolitan 9900

Dear Mrs. and Mrs. Public "Long Distance lines get busier every day. But with your help, we can give good service on all essential calls. Sometimes the circuit you want may be extra busy. When that happens, I'll let you know that others are waiting and ask you to limit your Long Distance call to 5 minutes. That's a good thing for everybody and I know you'll be glad to co-operate."

MONUMENTS \$40 UP MARKERS \$15 UP FALVEY GRANITE CO. INC. ESTABLISHED 50 YEARS 205 UPHURST AVE. WASHINGTON, D. C. TAYLOR 1100

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Sale of Furniture There is a big demand for used furniture. Now is the time to turn into cash that which you are not using. In his stock you will find a wide variety of furniture and prices will sell it.

If you wait until an AIR RAID starts, it will be too late to INSURE against it. Personal war damage accident insurance for EVERY MEMBER of the family. Ask Us for Full Particulars The American Home Mutual Life Ins. Co. Telephone National 6805

COURT FINES MOTHER FOR OVERZEALOUSNESS OMAHA.—Being a boy's best friend cost his mother in police court. The son was given a continuance on charges of intoxication.

WAR WORKERS watch out for ATHLETE'S FOOT Itchy Soreness Between Toes! If you're discouraged about a stubborn, hard to relieve case of Athlete's Foot—just try "Extra Strength" Zemo. Wonderful soothing, medicated liquid Zemo promptly relieves itching soreness and gives the cracked, raw, peeling skin a chance to heal faster. A Doctor's formula backed by 35 yrs. success. First trial convinces! All drugstores.

ZEMO "Extra strength"

### Hard Coal Operators And Miners Resume Contract Talks Today

Resumption of conferences between the contract negotiating committees of the anthracite coal operators and the United Mine Workers was announced today as the UMW Policy Committee prepared to convene for the first time since a trace sent miners back into Government-operated mines.

John Van Urk, spokesman for the operators, said John L. Lewis, president of the UMW, was expected to sit in on the meeting of the two negotiating committees, to be held at UMW headquarters after Mr. Lewis addresses the union's policy group.

Mr. Van Urk said he did not know what significance could be attached to the meeting, but that there are rumors Mr. Lewis has reached a wage agreement with Illinois bituminous operators and that the terms of the agreement might be outlined to the union's policy group as well as to the Negotiating Committee of the miners and anthracite operators.

The Policy Committee meeting was set for 2:30 p.m. and the negotiating conference session about 4 p.m.

#### Tobin Committee to Meet.

Meanwhile, it was reported that Mr. Lewis will meet here tomorrow with the committee from the American Federation of Labor, which was appointed to pass on the mine workers' application for readmission to the Federation.

This special committee is headed by Daniel J. Tobin, president of the Teamsters' Union, and includes also Matthew Woll, president of the Photo Engravers, and George M. Harrison, president of the Railway Clerks' union.

The conclusions of the committee will be submitted to the Federation's Executive Council in Chicago August 9, when final action on the application is expected to be taken.

The Mine Workers withdrew from the Federation seven years ago, when Mr. Lewis established the Congress of Industrial Organizations. They broke away from the CIO last year and recently asked for reinstatement to the AFL.

#### Mines' Return Feasible Topic.

Concerning the Policy Committee meeting, all that a spokesman for the union would say is that the committee "will be presented with all the developments up to date." Sure to occupy a top place on the agenda, however, is discussion of what stand the union should take if and when the Government turns the seized mines back to private management.

President Roosevelt told his press conference last week that the mines would be returned to the private operators 60 days after they were seized if they have returned to normal production, as provided by the recently enacted Connally-Smith antistrike bill.

But, in instructing the men last month to return to the mines until October 31, Mr. Lewis and the Policy Committee stipulated that the back-to-work arrangement would "automatically terminate" should the Government cease operating the mines.

The United Mine Workers Journal laid the question before the miners over the week end by asking: "How long will the Government operate the mines? Will the UMW continue to man the mines without a contract in the event the mines are returned to the owners?"

#### Steel Mills Operate At 99% of Capacity

PITTSBURGH, July 19 (AP)—Pittsburgh steel mills, receiving an uninterrupted flow of coal from the mines for the first time since the work stoppages began May 1, started a new week-day with steel production at 99 per cent of theoretical capacity.

The last holdouts of the Nation's 521,000 miners returned last week to Southwestern Pennsylvania pits as a Federal grand jury sought to place responsibility for the most recent walkout.

The grand jury will continue its investigation today by hearing some of the miners who were prevented by outlaw pickets from going to their jobs. Fourteen miners and two United Mine Workers' officials testified last week.

All of the United States Steel Corp.'s blast furnaces except two closed for repairs will be in operation this week, the company said, and other pig producers will be operating at near capacity. At the height of the last strike United States Steel had 12 of its 37 Pittsburgh district furnaces down.

The steel production rate is a gain of 4½ points over last week. Operations a month ago were at 100 per cent of capacity and a year ago at 98 per cent.

#### Fascists 'Outblitzed,' Officer Says of Sicily

In one of the most optimistic official descriptions so far of the action on Sicily, Col. R. Ernest Dupuy in an Army Hour broadcast said yesterday that the Axis situation there "loomed as desperate."

The head of the news division of the Army's Public Relations Bureau said the Sicilian campaign had reached "the second stage—that of exploitation."

He reported Allied losses in the greatest amphibious campaign in history "gratifyingly small," but said it had been a case of "outblitzing the blitzers" rather than a runaway rout.

Axis forces, Col. Dupuy said, simply were unable to stand up to the concentration of firepower turned on them and the "magnificent" air support.

#### DIRECT SERVICE ACROSS CANADA

NEW YORK TO VANCOUVER WINNIPEG CALGARY-EDMONTON

FOR RESERVATIONS call your local air line ticket office or Canadian National Railways, 922 15th Street, N. W., Tel. NATIONAL 2352

TRANS-CANADA Air Lines Canada's National Air Service, Flying Coast to Coast and to Newfoundland over a 4,900 mile route.

### John Swope Is Married To Dorothy McGuire

HOLLYWOOD, July 19.—Dorothy McGuire, stage and screen actress, and John Swope, son of Gerard Swope of New York, president of General Electric Co., were married yesterday.

The bride, attired in a white silk pique dress, chose her friend, Actress Frances Starr, to be maid of honor. Actor James Stewart, now a captain in the Army Air Forces, acted as best man.

Mrs. Isabelle Berkeley of New York, the bride's mother, and Mrs. Gerard Swope attended the wedding, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hayward, friends of the bride and bridegroom. The Rev. Gilbert P. Prince of St. Alban's Episcopal Church officiated.

Mr. Swope is vice president of Southwest Airways, Inc., and manager of Thunderbird Field at Phoenix, Ariz. They will make their home in Phoenix except for periods when the actress is working in Hollywood.

Miss McGuire and Mr. Swope met in New York about a year and a half ago.

### Guard Directing Traffic Kills Louis G. Lower, Foe of Pendergast

KANSAS CITY, July 19.—Louis G. Lower, 41, first member of De Molay, Masonic organization for young men, was fatally shot yesterday when he challenged the authority of a man attempting to direct traffic at the busy Union Station Plaza.

Detective Inspector Edward J. Larson said Clyde Souder, 49, whom he identified as a war plant guard and former police clerk, is being held in jail and will be taken before the prosecutor today. No charges have been filed.

Mr. Larson said Souder told police he had fired at Mr. Lower's arm when he thought Mr. Lower was reaching for a weapon. The detective inspector said Corpl. Harold Johnson of St. Paul and several other witnesses agreed on this account of the slaying.

Mr. Lower, manager of the Municipal Auditorium and one of the wreckers of Tom Pendergast's Demo-

cratic machine, stopped his car at a traffic light.

Souder, in his guard's uniform, motioned Mr. Lower to back up and stop at the curb. Mr. Lower alighted, asking Souder by what authority he was directing traffic. He reached toward Souder's badge and Souder fired. The bullet struck Mr. Lower in the chest.

Mr. Larson said the war plant guard admitted he'd had two or three highballs at a niece's wedding reception. Sergt. Charles Welch, head of the homicide division, said Souder was drunk when taken into custody.

Mr. Lower, inducted into the Order of De Molay March 24, 1919, was the first member to be initiated in the organization founded by Frank S. Land of Kansas City. He later became Mr. Land's assistant in administering affairs of the expanding order.

#### Shoes for the Lawless

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Corpl. Herschel Rutland—in stocking feet—stopped a policeman.

He had been sleeping so soundly, he told the officer, that he didn't awaken when a thief entered his hotel room and took his wallet and his shoes from his feet.

### Keenan Asks Unions To Spur War Effort

Appealing directly to the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organization workers, Joseph D. Keenan, vice chairman for labor production in the War Production Board, yesterday called for "help now to overcome the lag which occurred through no fault of theirs in May and June."

In a broadcast speech Mr. Keenan said: "I direct this appeal especially to American trades unions from whose ranks I came. AFL and CIO unions deserve high praise for their adherence to the no-strike pledge and equally for their initiative in finding ways to speed the war effort."

He said organized labor deserved credit for helping boost war production to the present high level.

He said collective bargaining machinery in war plants already had proved itself as an agency for joint action to boost output and promote general efficiency and urged extension of labor-management co-operation to form "a tremendous powerhouse for increased production."

### Army Lists 10 Killed In Two-Plane Collision

GRENADA, Miss., July 19.—The Grenada Army Air Base yesterday released the names of the four officers and six enlisted men killed about 10 miles north of here in a two-plane collision Saturday.

Those listed were: Second Lt. David P. Bruebaker, Fresno, Calif.; Second Lt. Harland G. Clendenin, Los Angeles; Second Lt. Edward A. Hefkin, Jr., Los Angeles; Flight Officer Thomas W. Carroll, North Platte, Neb.; Staff Sergt. Olen W. Goodner, Pampa, Tex.; Staff Sergt. Leslie S. Lamb, O'Donnell, Tex.; Corpl. Henry C. Manson, Delaware Water Gap, Pa.; Corpl. John F. Marshall, Long Beach, Calif.; Corpl. Paul D. Mul-

lins, Hamilton, Ohio, and Corpl. Millard G. Unger, Hanover, Pa. Lt. Col. John C. Bennett, commanding officer at the base, said the crash occurred while the planes were on a routine training flight.



**PUT your bonds in the fight, put the enemy to flight—buy more, shorten the war! We are an accredited war bond agency.**

**COLUMBIA FEDERAL Savings & Loan Association**  
716 11th St. N.W. National 6543



# If you MUST travel ON A MUCH NEEDED VACATION

One thing's certain... your trip will be quite different from the easy train travel of peace days. It can't be otherwise. For the railroads are moving two million troops a month... in special trains which require more than half the sleeping cars, and one-third of all the coaches in the United States.

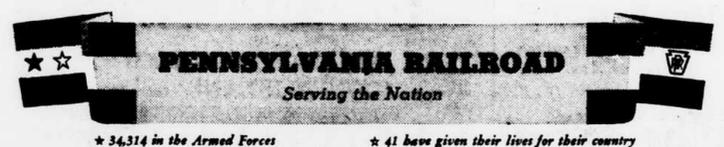
Not only that, but the railroads must take care of four times the passenger traffic they carried four years ago... soldiers, sailors, marines, WACS, WAVES, traveling on week-end leaves or furloughs; businessmen and Government employees on

essential war travel, as well as civilians who formerly used their automobiles.

We are doing our best with the equipment available to handle this enormous volume of passenger traffic. If you must travel on your annual vacation, please bear these facts in mind. And, to make your trip as comfortable as possible, you can help by carrying out the travel suggestions listed in the right-hand block. Your cooperation will help both to make your own trip more pleasant, and to give our boys and girls in the various services the right-of-way they deserve.

## TRAVEL SUGGESTIONS FOR THOSE NEEDING A VACATION

- BEGIN YOUR VACATION Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday—return any of those days.
- HELP SPREAD THE VACATION PERIOD. Why not take yours in the Fall or Winter instead of the Summer months?
- TAKE YOUR VACATION NEAR HOME. Spend less time traveling, "free" seats as quickly as possible.
- STAY IN ONE SPOT. Use no more transportation than is necessary to reach your destination.
- TAKE YOUR VACATION ALL AT ONE TIME. Don't split it. That will help conserve transportation.
- TRAVEL LIGHT—TAKE ONLY ONE BAG WITH YOU. Ship ahead as baggage anything else you may need. To save your time and help prevent baggage going astray, please affix a label on both hand and checked baggage bearing name, street number and city address.
- LEAVE WEEK-ENDS FOR SERVICE MEN. It's practically the only time they can get away to visit their families.



**PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD**  
Serving the Nation

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

# She Starts a New Career Without Broadway Push

By JAY CARMODY.

Young actresses who get started in Hollywood and then come suddenly to a stop usually have to leave the place before beginning a second career. The standard trick is to go to New York and get into a play or a musical, attract attention, and then wait for the movies to run in some day waving a contract. It works and it naturally gives a great deal of pleasure to the player—not to mention that it usually results in a much better financial arrangement than the one existing when the career is stopped. The most notable of the recent illustrations of the point is the case of Mary Martin, who has done ever so well in the movies since she got furlough with them and went to New York to sing "My Heart Belongs to Daddy."

What this column is about, however, is an exception to the rule of getting a second career launched. That would be Anita Louise, the petite blond of whom you have

heard virtually nothing in the last three years.

It was not the war news that obscured Anita Louise in that period. She has been rather voluntarily out of the limelight. Marriage, you know, and homemaking and all that.

Miss Louise, which is the formal name for her, although it actually is her middle name (the last one is Fremont), is starting a new career simply by attaching herself to a new studio. Here Saturday on the final lap of a 7,000 mile Army camp tour, she described her program as simplicity itself.

"I'm working for Columbia," she said.

Working for Columbia makes Miss Louise very happy. It is turning into a very busy studio, making many more expensive features than it once did. Miss Louise, as one of its contract players, expects to be quite busy. And is quite ready for it after three years of voluntary semiretirement.

Speaking of her camp tour, Miss Louise found its most exciting feature in the circumstance that soldiers, sailors, marines and other servicemen are very loyal movie fans. When you are young and have not been in motion pictures as long as some of the better known feminine stars, you rather expect to be forgotten when you are away from the cameras for several years.

"But, bless them, I found I was not," says the comely blond, who is coming back to pictures without ever



**NOW ON HER OWN**—After three years as vocalist with Jimmy Dorsey's band, Helen O'Connell has become strictly a solo performer and a highly successful one. She will make her first appearance in Washington under the new dispensation at Loew's Capitol starting Thursday.

having left Hollywood as a way of re-impressing the people who hire young actresses.

As an illustration of the point that fewer and better pictures are very fine things for the stockholders, as well as the movie public, Warner Bros. are pointing out that when "The Constant Nymph" comes to the Earle late this month, it will be only the ninth picture from the studio in seven months.

Most significant picture on the Warner calendar during that period was "Action in the North Atlantic," which held over in 398 out of 410 houses in which it was exhibited.

It is not merely that the public is patiently fed up with war background pictures that is inspiring the studios to abandon them today. Another reason is that the war is moving too fast for the movies to keep up. Whereas a few months ago it could make a "Casablanca" and sit back unworried by the tide of events leading to Casablanca, it would not dare make one today

called "Messina" or a point farther north in Italy proper.

The United Nations would have been there and gone and everyone would have forgotten.

That is the way Hollywood is figuring it. No doubt every one will be glad the armed forces finally have outstripped it.

Addenda: Feminine fans are just catching up with Nikolai Cherkassov who plays the lead in "Alexander Nevsky," current at the Little. . . They have asked more questions about him than any Little Theatre picture hero in months. . . The answer to the questions is that Cherkassov is one of Russia's most brilliant cinema performers. . . That he is one of its most versatile is indicated that at home he is as popular as a comedian as the dramatic player he is in "Alexander Nevsky." . . That stampede of the wild horses in "The Desperadoes," its most thrilling sequence, was done under the supervision and with the full approval of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. . . All such sequences are, as a matter of fact, a precaution against the protest of people who might see cruelty where Hollywood is sure it does not exist. . . It used to be one of the most regular and vociferous protests reaching the ears of movie producers.

**Washington's Smart Spot**  
1425 F  
Air Cooled  
LUNCH BUREAU  
DINNER THEATRE  
MUSIC ENTERTAINMENT  
11 P.M.

**WILLARD ROOF MUSIC HALL**  
"BROKEN HEARTS OF BROADWAY"  
Gay Melodrama  
Soul Stirring  
Curtain Raisers  
Sundays Next Week EAST LYNNE

**LOANS**  
On Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Cameras, Guns, Etc.  
Over 50 Years of Public Service  
**HORNING'S**  
18th and No. 1 Highway  
1 Mile South of Highway Bridge  
Arlington, Va.  
Take Bus from 12th & Pa. Ave.

**OK YOU LIVE IN SPRINGBROOK TERRACE? FINE! BUT WHERE IS IT?**

**Palace**—"Coney Island," with Betty Grable and technical: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45 p.m. Stage shows: 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p.m.

**Capitol**—"The Youngest Profession," "The Collecting: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45 p.m. Stage shows: 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p.m.

**Columbia**—"Stare Door Canteen," quantity on a vast scale: 11:20 a.m., 1:55, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m.

**Earle**—"The Desperadoes," "rootin' and tootin'" in the West: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 1, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:15 p.m.

**Keith's**—"Mr. Big," with Donald O'Connor: 12 m., 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p.m.

**Little**—"Alexander Nevsky," the Russians beat an invader: 11 a.m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p.m.

**Metropolitan**—"What's Buzzin' Cousin!": mirth and music: 11 a.m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 7:55 and 9:45 p.m.

**Trans-Lux**—News and shorts: Continuous from 10 a.m.

**AMUSEMENTS.**  
**RKO KEITH'S**  
Now Opp. U. S. Treasury on 15th  
Always Comfortably Cooled  
THE PRIZE SURPRISE!  
DONALD O'CONNOR  
Mister BIG  
Added...  
"PACIFIC ISLAND NO. 43  
Another in "This is America" series  
Coming... "BOMBARDIER"

**Want to Know WHERE Your Friends Live ?**  
THIS MAP WILL TELL YOU, QUICKLY, EASILY!  
MAP OF METROPOLITAN WASHINGTON with subdivisions of D. C. and nearby suburbs. If you are having trouble locating any of Metropolitan Washington's residential sections, get a copy of this handy map and find it right away. Shows 411 different subdivisions in the District and nearby Virginia and Maryland. It's easy to use and will come in handy for both newcomers and old residents alike. Get yours today for only—

**10c A COPY**  
at the business counter  
11th & Penna. Ave. N.W.

**The Star**

# A Honeymoon Is Deferred

By SHEILAH GRAHAM HOLLYWOOD.

Hedy Lamarr and John Loder were going to New York for a belated honeymoon, but had to postpone it because John is wanted for "Passage to Marseille." And that reminds me: Phillip Terry, who celebrates one year of marriage to Joan Crawford on Wednesday, is currently feuding with Metro who wanted him to be one of the men who make love to Hedy in "Heavenly Body." Phillip says he'd rather not. Nothing against Hedy—it's the role he dislikes. . . . William Powell took his Diana Lewis on a night club spree the other evening. Bill will be 51 the 29th but looks younger and sprittier every time I see him. . . . Time marches on department: Ginger Rogers had the leading role in "Thirteenth Guest" for Quicke Co. Monogram in 1932. It is now being remade by the same outfit, with Helen Parrish in the lead.

In "Ten Per Cent Woman" Rosalind Russell plays a female talent scout who falls in love with the man she discovers and agents to stardom. They have not yet found the boy to play this part, and Rosalind asks why doesn't she live her role and actually discover the boy who is to play opposite her? . . . Betty Hutton is not spending all her time in New York with Steve Hannagan. She is also doing some research on the life of Texas Guinan whom she portrays in her next movie for Paramount. It's called "Incey" "Blonde."

George Brent, who was through with picture-making for good after finishing his contract at Warners, has agreed to star in "The Raft" for Edward Small. . . . Dick Powell is washing the dishes again. Wife Joan Blondell has lost the latest of a long line of domestic help. . . . Ray Skelton was given two weeks' vacation after "Widow in Brooklyn." He spent them visiting camps in Texas, and is now back at work in "Mr. Co-ed," a campus romance with swimmer Esther Williams. . . . Whatever happened to Cary Grant's rehearsal in "The Sign of the Cross" was made by Director Wesley Ruggles, a first lieutenant in World War I. A "dry run" refers to practice gunnery, in which no ammunition is used.

Housewives—save your bacon drippings and grease the skids to launch the Axis on the sea of oblivion.

**Army Slang Moves In To Replace Jive Talk**  
By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD.

Service slang is nudging out jive talk. Hollywood, co-operating with the men of the armed services who spread their catchy phrases when on leave in civilian circles, is doing its share.

On the set of "See Here, Private Hargrove," the Army slang dominates ostentatious conversation as well. A lazy fellow snoozing in a corner is promptly tagged a "goldbricker."

A rehearsal is a "dry run." This latter contribution was made by Director Wesley Ruggles, a first lieutenant in World War I. A "dry run" refers to practice gunnery, in which no ammunition is used.

Housewives—save your bacon drippings and grease the skids to launch the Axis on the sea of oblivion.

**AMUSEMENTS.**  
Warner Bros. Cool 13th Earle  
"THE DESPERADOES"  
"TECHNICAL" with Randolph SCOTT - Glenn FORD  
Claire Trevor - Edgar BUCHANAN  
★ ON STAGE ★  
CLIFF EDWARDS "Liarlike" Himself  
GARFIELD SWIFT - ROYMETTES & others  
"THE DESPERADOES" Also Today at Ambassador  
BUY 50 CENTS OF SHANGRI-LA WAR STAMPS IN JULY

**Metropolitan**  
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.  
ROCHESTER  
Freddie MARTIN & ORCH - ANN MILLER  
"WHAT'S BUZZIN' COUSIN?"  
Warner Bros. Cool 13th Earle  
"COMING FRIDAY"

**Palace**  
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.  
ROCHESTER  
Freddie MARTIN & ORCH - ANN MILLER  
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Warner Bros. Cool 13th Earle  
"COMING FRIDAY"

**Capitol**  
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"COMING FRIDAY"

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# Lorre Almost Forgets Himself in Portrayal Of a Nice Citizen

HOLLYWOOD.

Peter Lorre, who has had little opportunity in Hollywood to be anything but disagreeable on the screen, enjoys a successful romance with Brenda Marshall for almost the first time in his career in Warner Bros' "The Constant Nymph."

Peter and Brenda were associated in a previous picture, "Background to Danger," as brother and sister in both that picture and "The Constant Nymph" the one-time menace of "M" wins a good share of audience sympathy before the picture finishes.

The pop-eyed Peter starts out as a reported villain in the latter film but as soon as he appears he clears his name and quiets all suspicions as to his intentions by announcing that he has come to marry Brenda—which is what that young lady wanted all the time.

Lorre, who is a mild-mannered gentleman in real life with more than his share of friends in Hollywood, is glad to make the change from villainy to decency. But he found it a little hard to get out of character.

"When I reached into my pocket

**AMUSEMENTS.**  
**TRANS-LUX**  
AIR COOLED  
OPEN 10 A.M.—SUNDAY 1 P.M.  
INVASION OF SICILY!  
WMAU HOURLY NEWSCAST  
EXTRA: MARCH OF TIME'S "INVASION"  
DONALD DUCK IN "FLYING JALOPY"  
ADAM, TAXI, S. MIDWINTER SHOW SAT.

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**CARLOS MOLINA**  
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Featuring  
**EDDIE GOMEZ & TRUDY CLARKE**  
Champagne Hour—4:30 to 7:00  
DINNER AND SUPPER DANCING  
Mon. thru Fri. from 7—got. & Sun. from 6  
And the Food's good, too!  
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RESTAURANT • SUPER CLUB  
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NEVER A COVER CHARGE

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**COCKTAILS—DINING—DANCING**

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1500 Wisconsin Ave. at R St.  
Free Parking on Our Own Lot  
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**O'Donnell's Grog Shop**  
1219 E St. N.W., Adjoining O'Donnell's Sea Grill  
WINES, BEVERAGES, ETC. SERVED IN A "GAY NINETIES" ATMOSPHERE  
Complete Second Floor Dining Room—Serving Traditionally Fine Food

**RESTAURANT MADRILLON**  
Washington Bldg. 15th & N. Y. Ave.  
Regular Service is Resumed After Renovating and Redecorating  
Luncheon 11:30 to 2. Cocktails 4 to 7. Dinner 5 to 9:30. Supper 10 to 1.

**Lounge Riviera** HOTEL 2400 SIXTEENTH ST.  
DANCING AND COCKTAILS 5:30 TO 9 P.M.  
Music by ROY COMFORT and His Guardsmen  
Dancing 9 to 2 A.M.—Music by PETE MACIAS and HIS DANCE BAND

**The Shoreham**  
Dining, Dancing and Entertainment.  
Dinner \$2.25 including cover. Supper cover 50c. Sat. \$1 plus tax. Berne-Lowe Orchestra. For reservations, phone Adams 0700. Connecticut at Colvert.

**"Terrace"**  
Dining, Dancing and Entertainment.  
Dinner \$2.25 including cover. Supper cover 50c. Sat. \$1 plus tax. Berne-Lowe Orchestra. For reservations, phone Adams 0700. Connecticut at Colvert.

**THE HAY-ADAMS HOUSE**  
Overlooking White House at 16th and H Sts.  
Cocktails. Dining in an atmosphere of charm, dignity and gentility. Luncheon, \$1.00. Dinner from \$1.25. Open music during dinner. Air-conditioned.

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**WASHINGTON'S SMART RESTAURANT • SUPER CLUB**  
COCKTAILS • DINNER • SUPPER  
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MAP OF METROPOLITAN WASHINGTON with subdivisions of D. C. and nearby suburbs. If you are having trouble locating any of Metropolitan Washington's residential sections, get a copy of this handy map and find it right away. Shows 411 different subdivisions in the District and nearby Virginia and Maryland. It's easy to use and will come in handy for both newcomers and old residents alike. Get yours today for only—

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**The Star**

**When These SUMMER TROUBLES Hit You Let Noxzema Help!**

**Here's quick, soothing relief for skin irritations\***

• The next time you get a painful sunburn, or suffer from sore, chafed skin, tired, burning feet, minor insect bites and other common, externally-caused summer skin troubles, use Noxzema! For this snow-white medicated cream is as cooling as a mountain stream; it brings such quick, comforting relief that almost before you know it you're feeling comfortable again!

Noxzema does so much because it's a medicated formula; it not only brings quick, soothing relief—but helps heal so many ordinary skin discomforts. And it's greaseless, non-sticky too; you can dress and be on the go right after using it.

Scores of doctors and nurses were among the first to use Noxzema. For years, it's been a standard treatment for sunburn at Miami, Coney Island, Atlantic City and many other famous American beaches. Get a jar at any drug counter today—and see how many ways it can help you this summer! 35¢, 50¢ and \$1. \*externally-caused



Food Chief Expected To Consult Congress On '44 Output Plans

Associates Say Jones Would Avoid Errors Made by Wickard

War Food Administrator Marvin Jones, remembering some unhappy experiences of Secretary of Agriculture Wickard last winter, will make Congress a working partner in planning his 1944 production program, close associates have revealed.

Mr. Jones' former member of Congress, the new chief hopes to win the legislative branch's approval of his plans for next year. He and aides now are drafting details of the program they intend to lay before the Agriculture Committees of the House and Senate in return for the hope that a general agreement might be reached and a new congressional battle avoided.

Mr. Jones vividly remembers the experience of Mr. Wickard last winter in announcing a plan of broad incentive payments to farmers for growing so-called "war crops" without first ascertaining whether Congress approved the idea.

The lawmakers balked at the incentive program and refused to vote the necessary funds. The farm bloc contended the payments would be in violation of the constitutional prohibition against unreasonable searches and seizures, and said they represented "an abdication of power by the National OPA office."

Mr. Jones' program will be of course, to have to follow general lines of policy as laid down by President Roosevelt. Those policies, in short, bar further increases in consumer prices of virtually all foods.

It may be assumed, however, for the WFA to assume farmers greater returns from some crops in order to get them to plant needed acreages of those crops. The additional returns could be made available either in the form of benefit payments—possibly a revival of the incentive payments now in the form of Government purchase prices in excess of ceilings and resale for distribution at ceiling levels.

Both Schemes Opposed. The present Congress expressed determined opposition to both these schemes, but it did allow the Government to engage in purchasing and resale operations, involving losses, on a number of crops for the remainder of the 1943 crop year.

Associates believe, however, that inasmuch as Congress was unable to make its opposition to subsidies stick, Mr. Jones will be able to persuade Congress to go along with a program of producer subsidies, providing, of course, the subsidies come before the lawmakers and allow them to go over the program with him.

The situation may be such, it was said, that the farm bloc would have to choose between subsidies and inadequate returns to farmers for some crops.

Aside from next year's program, the WFA is expected to tussle with this year's feed program. One approach to this problem is to feed less to hogs, WFA accordingly, is planning to appeal to farmers to send hogs to market at weights 30 or 40 pounds lighter than the usual 250 to 260 pounds.

Coupled with the appeal for lighter hogs will be a WFA extension program to include lighter weight hogs ranging from 200 to 240 pounds. At present, the Government is supporting the price of good and choice butcher hogs weighing from 240 to 270 pounds at \$13.75 per 100 pounds.

Administration handling of the food problem came in for discussion by Representative Jenkins, Republican of Ohio, chairman of the Republican Congressional Food Study Committee, who charged in a statement that President Roosevelt forced the resignation of Chester Davis as food administrator to "thwart" a move in Congress to create a food czar with Mr. Davis getting the post.

Asks Vigorous Policy. A measure to give the food administrator control over prices and rationing of food as well as production had been approved by the House Agriculture Committee and is waiting action in the Senate. Mr. Davis resigned to be succeeded by Mr. Jones.

"When the President appointed another man to the position, the order of some members for the passage of that legislation suddenly cooled," said Mr. Jenkins. "They were not willing to give the White House any such authority to be exercised by its appointee by remote control."



ALLIED SICILIAN GAINS, OBJECTIVES—On the left, American 7th Army broke a German counterattack near Barrafranca and apparently aimed (open arrows) for Enna or Caltanissetta. On the right, the British were reported on Catania's outskirts with their next objectives (open arrows) the Gerbini Air Base and an Axis concentration at the foot of Mt. Etna.

boards and nearly 180,000 enforcement officials. The statement further charged that the two new OPA policies were in violation of the constitutional prohibition against unreasonable searches and seizures, and said they represented "an abdication of power by the National OPA office."

In the past, OPA policy has reserved the right to suspend or revoke rationing on the basis of original violations. The statement also reported that the OPA was permitted to take action only under special circumstances, such as the extended stay of a motorist away from home and in an area where the violation took place.

Asserting that success of any enforcement program must depend on voluntary co-operation, the AAA warned that the two OPA methods "may well create such bitter resentment as to threaten the entire future of the rationing program."

The bombing was no reprisal raid. In April, 1941, Prime Minister Churchill warned the Axis that if Athens or Cairo were bombed Rome would be attacked. Bombs were dropped a few months later on Cairo, but there was no reprisal.

The bombing of Rome was expected to renew the campaign by Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain—who presumably is Axis inspired—to halt the Allied blasting of the city. He has been attempting to imply his campaign had the blessing of the Vatican. This never has been confirmed, although the Pope naturally deplored the bombing of civilians on both sides.

The bombing of Rome probably will be received with no greater cheers anywhere than in Malta, whose own ancient monuments have been battered day in and day out by unrelenting Axis bombers based on Italian soil.

In Malta the cry of "Bomb Rome" has been heard oftener than anywhere else. The closest that Allied bombers had come to Rome previously were attacks on Ostia and Fiumicino, about 10 miles southwest of Rome. In May a sharp attack was made on Lido Di Rome, near Ostia and about 15 miles from Rome.

On both occasions bombers flew over Rome and met anti-aircraft fire. Thousands of refugees from Allied bombings in the north and south, apparently believing Rome immune from attack, have flocked to the capital in recent weeks, causing serious housing and food problems.

It has been estimated that the normal population of close to a million has been almost tripled.

There are also numerous industrial targets in the city's outskirts and on the Campagna Romana, the plain which surrounds the city for a radius of 20 miles. Mention of "the vicinity" of Rome apparently means the area which is directed against these outlying targets.

This outer industrial ring includes a number of minor aircraft factories, chemical works, rayon factories and gas and water works. Six major railway stations and a railway repair shop are located in the center of Rome. Large military barracks are ranged along both sides of the Tiber.

East of Rome lie Tivoli, site of an important military airbase, and Guidonia, a city completely devoted to aviation. Southwest is Centocelle airfield and five miles north is the large air base of Ciampino.

Opponents of the bombing of Rome were not without recruits even in Britain. Frequent questions have been asked in Parliament indicating concern over the propriety of such a move. Some individuals spoke out openly against it.

ment received several calls about leaking water mains. One was reported in the 1100 block of Montello street N.E., and another in the 2200 block of Lawrence street N.E. These were inconsequential, the department reported, wasting little more water than would run from a kitchen spill. The department usually is a few calls behind in this work, it was said.

While the public had been requested to eliminate sprinkling of lawns, gardens and flowers, washing autos, etc., police were powerless to enforce the order and no citizens were bothered. The only way it could be enforced was by shutting off to have the water shut off by the Water Department if a citizen refused to co-operate.

Sicily (Continued From First Page.)

the north, where the Axis could make a determined stand. Offshore, British naval units continued to throw shells into the city and Axis positions. The city already was shambled from gas and bomb and many fires were raging.

Aiming at Gerbini. In a flanking move around Catania, Allied forces striking inland from the coast were reported aiming at the Gerbini airbase 12 miles west of Catania. The Gerbini field and its nine satellites form a major bulwark in the enemy's scheme of defense.

British dispatches to London said Allied headquarters in North Africa said the 8th Army apparently had reached the Gerbini zone.

The Algiers radio broadcast a report that Axis headquarters had been moved across the Strait of Messina to Reggio Calabria at the toe of the mainland.

Among prisoners falling to the American advance was Gen. Laverone of the 207th coastal division—the third Italian general captured in the first week of invasion.

Strait of Messina. The Gerbini divisions have been reported eliminated since the campaign began—the 204th, 206th and 207th coastal divisions and the 10th Bersaglierie Regiment.

Pacific (Continued From First Page.)

were bombed. A Japanese reconnaissance plane was shot down by fighters over Darwin, a small enemy merchant ship was sunk by bombers near New Britain, and a Japanese barge was destroyed by surface units in Huon Gulf.

Navy Catalinas Raid On Jap Phosphate Source. Hitting hard at Nauru where phosphate deposits help Japan's munitions industry, American bombers ignited large fires Friday night in a raid on Central Pacific base, the Navy reported yesterday.

Big Navy Catalina patrol bombers carried out the attack and presumably looted their bombs at enemy shipping in the harbors at Nauru as well as shore installations.

However, beyond the statement that "numerous fires were started" the Navy gave no indication of the magnitude of the extent of damage to the island so highly important to the enemy's war machine. The island has been bombed on several previous occasions.

The American planes returned from the raid without being damaged, indicating either that there was no opposition, or that it was ineffective.

The Navy also told in a communique of American positions on Guadalcanal in the Solomon and dropping bombs which caused some minor damage to equipment and buildings and resulted in some casualties among personnel. The same flight of bombers, the Navy reported, also dumped bombs effectively on Savo Island, 12 miles from Guadalcanal, in the first Japanese air raid on the Guadalcanal area since June 16.

Reports from the Aleutians were lacking, Kiska, last foothold of the enemy, also dumped bombs effectively on the island, 12 miles from Guadalcanal, in the first Japanese air raid on the Guadalcanal area since June 16.

Both the Office of Price Administration and the War Food Administration, he declared, "have fallen down on the job" and workers who "accepted food rationing cheerfully to avoid some destruction of civilian buildings. It is our intention to reduce this destruction to a minimum."

"Since the Government has no light you will be able to see for yourselves that these statements are true. You can therefore conclude that any bombs drop far outside the target area, it will be the work of a fascist government in a deliberate attempt to deceive you."

Green (Continued From First Page.)

nourishing food to eat within the reach of their income." Both the Office of Price Administration and the War Food Administration, he declared, "have fallen down on the job" and workers who "accepted food rationing cheerfully to avoid some destruction of civilian buildings. It is our intention to reduce this destruction to a minimum."

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Water (Continued From First Page.)

will be available after midnight, the public was cautioned against excessive use of it to guard against overloading the system. Col. Renshaw praised Maj. D. M. Radcliffe, in charge of repairing the broken aqueduct, and also commended employees for their efficient performance during the emergency.

Steel Rate to Rise To 98.3 Per Cent In Current Week

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 19.—Operations in the steel industry will rise to 98.3 per cent of capacity this week, compared with 97.0 per cent in the preceding period, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated today.

Production was estimated at 1,702,200 net tons, against 1,679,700 a week earlier. A month ago the output rate was 97.8 per cent, with production at 1,676,500 tons.

Steel circles said the improvement reflected better coal supplies and other conditions.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, July 19.—Covering by traders who had previously sold short all contracts except July shipping contracts, the market had a sharp rally today. The market was nervous throughout the session and higher bids were placed on the floor. At the close wheat was 1.10-1.11, corn 1.05-1.06, soybeans 1.05-1.06, and oats 1.05-1.06.

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, July 19.—Nervous liquidation, influenced by favorable weather reports from the South, led to an excellent condition of the crop to date. The market was nervous throughout the session and higher bids were placed on the floor. At the close cotton was 1.10-1.11, soybeans 1.05-1.06, and oats 1.05-1.06.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, July 19.—(WPA)—Salable cattle, 14,000; salable calves, 14,000; hogs, 14,000; sheep, 14,000; and poultry, 14,000. The market was nervous throughout the session and higher bids were placed on the floor. At the close cattle was 1.10-1.11, soybeans 1.05-1.06, and oats 1.05-1.06.

New York Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, July 19.—National Association of Securities Dealers. Bank of America, 100; Chase National Bank, 100; Citicorp, 100; and other major banks. The market was nervous throughout the session and higher bids were placed on the floor. At the close bank stocks were 1.10-1.11, soybeans 1.05-1.06, and oats 1.05-1.06.

Baltimore Stocks

BALTIMORE, July 19.—Special Dispatch to The Star. Sales, 100; stocks, 100; and other major banks. The market was nervous throughout the session and higher bids were placed on the floor. At the close Baltimore stocks were 1.10-1.11, soybeans 1.05-1.06, and oats 1.05-1.06.

Commodity Prices

NEW YORK, July 19.—The Associated Press. Wheat, 1.10-1.11; corn, 1.05-1.06; soybeans, 1.05-1.06; and other commodities. The market was nervous throughout the session and higher bids were placed on the floor. At the close commodity prices were 1.10-1.11, soybeans 1.05-1.06, and oats 1.05-1.06.

Stock Averages

NEW YORK, July 19.—The Associated Press. Dow Jones Industrial Average, 100; S&P 500, 100; and other major indices. The market was nervous throughout the session and higher bids were placed on the floor. At the close stock averages were 1.10-1.11, soybeans 1.05-1.06, and oats 1.05-1.06.

N. Y. Bond Market N. Y. Curb Market

Published by the Associated Press. (Furnished by the Associated Press.)

Table of bond and stock market data including Treasury, Government, and various corporate bonds.

Washington Produce

Prices Paid by War Food Administration. EGGS—Market steady on graded eggs. GRAIN—Market steady on graded grain.

For Bonds

Market for various government and corporate bonds. Prices generally stable with some fluctuations.

Dividend Increased

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 19.—Directors of Reynolds Metals Co. today declared a dividend of 75 cents a share on the common stock, payable August 1 to stock of record July 29.

Odd-Lot Dealings

PHILADELPHIA, July 19.—The Securities Commission reported today that odd-lot dealers in the New York market had sold 47,800 shares of General Motors stock involving 1,618 lots.

Dividends Announced

NEW YORK, July 19.—Dividends declared for various companies including American International, American National, and others.

Washington Produce (Continued)

Additional market data for Washington produce including various grades of eggs and grain.

Mergenthaler Shares At 50, Now Yield 10 Per Cent

By EDWARD C. STONE. Mergenthaler Linotype, which recently reached 50 on the Washington Stock Exchange for the first time in many years, now yields 10 per cent, one of the highest returns and security in the list, a survey shows.

The highest yield on the exchange at present prices is on Lincoln Service preferred, 11.66 per cent. Lincoln Service common is third in the list with a return of 9.09, with the stock selling at 11.

National Mortgage & Investment preferred yields 8 per cent. Security Storage, 6.42; Peoples Drug common, 5.21; Woodward & Lothrop common, 6.01; Woodward & Lothrop preferred, 5.73; Cornfield common, 5.17; American Telephone & Telegraph, 5.11; Potomac Electric, 5.1; per cent preferred, 4.77; Washington Gas common, 4.7; Gas \$4.50 preferred, 4.46; Gas \$5 preferred, 4.71, and Railway & Electric preferred, 4.29.

Bank Stocks Yields Good. Many bank stocks are also yielding satisfactory yields at present prices. Topping the list is National Bank of Washington now paying 5.99 per cent. American Security & Trust stands second, yielding 5 per cent, and Riggs National preferred next, with a 4.86 yield. Washington Loan & Trust yields 4.78; Bank of Bethesda, 2.50; National Savings & Trust, 1.95; and Prince Georges Bank & Trust, 4.25.

With all the public utility bonds selling far above par, the yields are generally lower than on stocks. American & Potomac River R. R. 1.55 is head the list with a yield of 3.75 per cent. Railway & Electric 4.5 yield 3.67; Capital Traction 5.32; Georgetown Gas Light 5.32; Potomac Electric Power 5.23; 2.96; and Washington Gas 5.23.

Real Estate Title Insurance pays a 6 dividend but selling at 150 yields only 4 per cent. Columbia Title yields 2 and American Fire Insurance 4.28 per cent.

American Sales Higher. Sales of American Stores Co. in June amounted to \$17,466,140, an increase of \$448,542, or a gain of 2.6 per cent, it was announced here today.

American Stores in the first six months realized \$10,570,407, an increase of \$95,832, or 0.9 per cent.

Land Bomb Warning Issued. The American Bankers' Association has issued a bulletin containing a warning concerning the rising trend of farm land prices. The bulletin claims that there is still a possible postwar boom and collapse which may be developing.

The rise so far is only "moderate," the bulletin states, but much like the advance during World War No. 1. At that time the real boom occurred during the late 1910s, resulting in the price collapse in 1921.

Bond Buying Impressive. The Treasury reports that 89 per cent of the employees of the automotive industry, now devoted almost exclusively to the manufacture of munitions, are getting their pay by War bonds.

In the greatly expanded shipbuilding industry, 75 per cent of employees are enrolled in the plan. In the Consolidated Steel Corp.'s yards in Orange, Tex., 17,000 employees are getting their pay by buying War bonds for War bonds, while 80 per cent of the employees in the aviation industry are using 9.8 per cent of their pay for bond buying.

Today's Trading on Exchange. Capital Traction 55, the most active word received in the Washington Stock Exchange, figured in a \$500 transfer today at 105 1/2, same as other recent sales and within a half point of the high for the year. The final bid was 105, with none offered at any price.

Considerable interest was shown here in the offering today of 665,715 shares of Twentieth Century Fox Film Corp. preferred stock at \$33.50 per share. The stock was offered by Lehman Brothers and Blyth & Co., William G. Key, formerly city editor of the Washington Post, has been made assistant to the director of public relations of Penn-Central Airlines.

Mills Novelty Co. of Chicago, 54-year-old firm, has changed its name to Mills Industries, Inc., according to word received here today. The firm is now giving all attention to the manufacture of war materials.

Washington Exchange

Table with columns for Stock and Bond prices, including items like Adams Ex. 15 1/2, American Stores 105 1/2, and various bond yields.

N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE

Large table of stock market data for the New York Stock Exchange, including columns for Stock and Bond prices, and various market indicators.

Stocks Are Hesitant Except for Some Peace Shares

By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, July 19.—Except for assorted peace stocks which edged into new high ground for the move, market leaders generally were notably unresponsive today to the exceptionally cheering war news.

Medium-priced oils led selected issues in a fractional advance at the start, but most of these failed to follow through and, in relatively light dealings, near-closing quotations were a trifle mixed. Transfers were around 900,000 shares.

Inability of the list to inaugurate a bullish push in the wake of victories on virtually all battle fronts led some Wall Streeters to believe the recent price jump to best average levels in nearly four years may have discounted a degree Allied successes. Anyway, further profits were cashed and commitments trimmed here and there to await more definite indications of forthcoming trends. Investment purchasing remained as an important prop.

Absenteeism in April resulting from sickness, non-industrial accidents and personal reasons caused the loss of 42,020,000 man-days in the loss of industry, compared with 43,520,000 man-days in March, 1942. In February, the National Industrial Conference Board reported.

Federal Potato Purchases in Maryland will be large enough to keep the price to the farmer above support price of \$2.25 a hundredweight, the Department of Agriculture announced. The State's Irish potato crop this year was estimated at 2,228,000 bushels, or 209,000 larger than last year.

A Record Salt Production in the war effort was forecast by John L. Ryan, vice president of International Salt. He predicted 1943 output would reach 14,048,000 tons.

Merger of United States Industrial Alcohol Co. and United States Industrial Chemicals, Inc., which was approved by stockholders July 15, became effective at the close of business July 16, said Charles E. Adams, chairman of the board. The new firm has taken the name of the latter company.

Florida East Coast Railway reorganization moved forward another step at a hearing on preliminary motions held today at Jacksonville, Fla. Among matters to be considered was a petition by the Florida National Building Corp., owned by trustees of the Alfred I. du Pont estate, that the plan certified to the United States District Court by the ICC be returned to that body for reconsideration.

Tri-Continental Corp. reported net assets on June 30 were equal to \$4.8 million, compared with \$4.8 million on December 31, 1942. Coverage was \$95.08 a share of preferred stock, with no reported asset value for the common.

American International Corp. reported June 30 assets amounted to \$11.89 million, compared with \$7.76 million on December 31, 1942.

Business Briefs

Table of business briefs and market data, including sections for United States Treasury Position, Current Rates, and various commodity prices.

MORTGAGE LOANS Favorable Rate FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY GEORGE I. BORGER 643 Indiana Ave. N.W. Nat'l 9350

THE ANSWER TO YOUR HOME LOAN PROBLEM! Electric Power & Light Co. does not contemplate disposing of its Dallas properties.

NORTHWESTERN Federal SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN. RE. 5262 1337 G St. N.W. Branch Tak. Park

Let Us Surprise You with the details of how easily you can finance the purchase of a home; or refinance a maturing trust, with our Monthly Payment Plan.

B. F. SAUL CO. National 2100 925 15th St. N.W. All "red-tape" is cut

This Monthly Payment Plan of ours is exceedingly popular. The single payment takes care of both interest and curtail. The interest payment is figured only on the existing balance only—which increases the amount applicable to curtail.

United States Treasury Position. Table showing Treasury assets and liabilities as of July 16, 1943.

NATIONAL PERMANENT Building Association 719 TENTH STREET, N. W. NATIONAL 6254. Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation Preferred Stock (\$1.50 Dividend Cumulative, Convertible) Price \$33.50 per Share. Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State from such of the several Underwriters, including the undersigned, as may lawfully offer the securities in such State.

Lehman Brothers Blyth & Co., Inc. July 29, 1943. 665,715 Shares

# A Vital Message To All Shoe Buyers

FROM THE

## International Shoe Company



BECAUSE there has been considerable misunderstanding regarding the quality of shoes now available to civilians, it is important that you become acquainted with the facts.

Perhaps this message from America's largest manufacturer of shoes will be helpful to you.

At present, our Government has first call on shoe materials. Millions of pairs of shoes are being manufactured annually for our armed forces. These shoes are built according to rigid government standards. Only the best materials and skilled workmanship are suitable. Neither you nor we would have it otherwise. Victory demands it.

But—does that mean good shoes—dependable shoes—are not to be had by civilians?

Not at all—you can still buy good shoes. The honor and integrity of the International Shoe Company stand behind that statement.

We, as well as other shoe manufacturers, could make more

shoes were we willing to disregard quality—but quality is the essence of this message—and this company is determined not to use present conditions as an excuse for lowering the moral standards of its product—standards maintained for more than forty years.

Despite heavy demand from our armed forces, there is still a sufficient quantity of good, serviceable shoe material available to meet essential civilian requirements. We assure you that we will continue to manufacture shoes that will return full value for your dollar—and satisfactory shoe mileage.

You may continue to have confidence in the shoes made for men, women, and children by this company. We shall keep faith with the wearers of our shoes.

INTERNATIONAL SHOE COMPANY, St. Louis, Mo.

*Frank C. Rand*      *Byron D. Gray*  
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD      PRESIDENT

### INTERNATIONAL SHOE COMPANY Sales Branches

<b>St. Louis, Mo.</b>	<b>St. Louis, Mo.</b>	<b>St. Louis, Mo.</b>	<b>Manchester, N. H.</b>
Roberts, Johnson & Rand	Vitality Shoe Co.	Continental Shoemakers	Sundial Shoe Co.
Peters	Queen Quality Shoe Co.	Conformal Footwear Co.	Great Northern Shoe Co.
Friedman-Shelby	Dorothy Dodd Shoe Co.	Pennant Shoe Co.	Interstate Shoe Co.
Hy-Test (Safety Shoes)	Winthrop Shoe Co.	Jefferson Shoe Co.	Metro-Craft Shoe Co.



Two Out of 34 Win 'Hardship' Draft Appeals

Work Deferments Granted to 14 by Board of Appeals

Continuing its rigid policy on "hardship" cases, the District Board of Appeal granted draft deferments to only two men because of hardship to their dependents out of 34 who appealed for that classification during the week ending June 19, it was announced today.

In all, the appeal board acted on 79 cases, granting occupational deferments to 14 men—among them one man over 38; placing two men in 3-D as hardship cases and deferring one man as a conscientious objector. Of those who appealed were denied, 30 requested occupational deferment and 32 deferment as hardship cases.

Occupational Deferments. Granted occupational deferment were: Lynwood B. Peyton, 33, welder, Super Concrete Corp.; Alexander H. Broderick, 36, assistant patent examiner, United States Patent Office; Walter C. Wendt, 35, chief clerk, Washington Gas Light Co.; Alphonso Griffin, 30, sheet metal instructor, War Production Training Program, Baltimore; Elton B. Chapman, 25, junior soil conservationist, Agricultural Department; Harry H. Hempel, 21, general manager, Typewriter Sales and Service Co.; Benjamin H. Cooper, 26, service department manager, MacIntosh & Sheridan Co.; William T. Fitzgerald, 27, operating engineer, Tecumseh Refrigerating and Warehousing Corp.

Also Seth T. Murphy, 33, supervisor, Carty Electric and Armature Service, Inc.; Eugene B. Bertone, 32, assistant professor of animal husbandry, Colorado State Agricultural College; James L. Tracy, 39, engineering assistant, Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.; Antonio J. Cristaldi, 31, head of Criss Bros.; Charles D. Ford, 36, machinist, J. E. Hurley Co.; Lee Hale, age, 30, Local Board 24, liaison officer, pressman, U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey. The appeal board granted classification as hardship cases to Agostino S. Leo, 25, propeller assembler, Curtis-Wright Corp.; Clifton N. J., and Lloyd A. Osborn, 33, shoe salesman, Robert S. Storn.

The conscientious objector whose appeal was sustained by the board was Samuel S. Thomas, 22, messenger, Board of Economic Warfare. Deferments Denied. The following men were denied occupational deferments: John J. Foley, 31, masonry superintendent, Charles C. Tompkins Co.; 60-day stay of induction recommended; John M. McNally, 20, electrical technician, applied physics laboratory, Johns Hopkins University; 60-day stay of induction recommended; Frank Uzell, Jr., 19, Miami, Fla., repairman, Teletograph Corp.; Charles M. Ash, 28, boilerman, Governor Shepherd Apartments; Harry Kitchener, 25, clerk, the Panama Canal; Thomas M. Davis, 35, assistant chief counsel, Procurement Division, Treasury Department; 60-day stay of induction recommended; Richard W. Meadows, 27, assistant highway economist, Federal Works Agency.

Also Alfred H. Miller, 27, engineer, the Panama Canal; Thomas P. Hays, 27, engineer, Brann & Stuart Co.; James W. Hardie, 36, accountant, National Housing Agency; 30-day stay of induction recommended; Maurice S. Ullman, 28, laboratory mechanic, National Bureau of Standards; George F. Bentley, 27, taxicab operator; Richard A. Littman, 24, clerk, War Department; Alvin J. Marsh, 37, business representative, National Union of Operating Engineers, AFL; William E. Higby, 28, inspector, Retail Credit Co.

Also Arthur G. Middleton, 33, serviceman, the Standard Register Co.; Clarence F. Moore, 22, electrical worker, Glenn L. Martin Co.; Jerome R. Needel, 28, truck driver, National Farms-Clear Dairy Co.; 60-day stay of induction recommended; Richard E. Tiller, 24, research worker, Fish and Wild Life Service, Interior Department; Robert P. Hall, 28, flight pursuer, Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc.; James M. Buckley, 30, reporter, the Fresno Bee, Fresno, Calif.; John R. Oberst, 31, traffic manager, Lederle Laboratories, Inc.; 30-day stay of induction recommended; Stuart P. Russell, 20, assistant to the service manager, L. P. Stewart, Inc.; Albert F. Lee, 26, executive, the Washington Terminal Co.; 60-day stay of induction recommended.

Also Bayne W. Waddell, 33, burner journeyman, Western Pipe & Steel Co., San Pedro, Calif.; 60-day stay of induction recommended; Richard M. Cornell, 25, clerk, New York Central Railroad Co.; Arthur S. Hults, 22, guard, Bethlehem Steel Co., San Francisco, Calif.; James B. Gousha, 33, plumber, 30-day stay of induction recommended; John G. Hendren, 30, procurement inspector, Army Air Force; Curtis H. Reinhold, 26, serviceman, Washington Gas Light Co.

Hardship Cases Rejected. Denied deferment in 3-D as hardship cases were: Ernest L. Hallquist, 22, taxicab driver; Karl P. Addison, 32; Arthur Nisselson, 29, junior storekeeper, United States Naval Supply Depot; Olin E. Hanson, 34, fireman, Boling Field; William K. Lease, 36, agent, Sun Life Insurance Co.; John B. McGuire, 24, customs guard, Treasury Department; Clarence M. Parks, 35, barber.

Leon D. Vogel, 29, Bureau of Internal Revenue; James A. McDonald, 30, taxicab driver; Raymond J. Gerber, 30, Shannon & Luchs Co.; 30-day stay of induction recommended; Clavis C. Gadd, 33, Social Security Board, Spokane, Wash.; Harry Rosenberg, 31, Fisher Body Co.; Olin E. Hanson, 34, fireman, Boling Field; William K. Lease, 36, agent, Sun Life Insurance Co.; John B. McGuire, 24, customs guard, Treasury Department; Clarence M. Parks, 35, barber.

3 Child Care Centers Open; Few Enroll

Lack of Publicity Blamed for Slow Registration

The District's three new child care centers for school-age children of working mothers got off to a slow start today, with a total of only five white and five colored children having arrived by 9:30 a.m.

The centers, three of four opening this week under a citywide plan for the care of children of working mothers made possible by Lanham Act funds, will operate on a 12-hour-a-day basis, six days a week, and are open to children 5 to 14.

Directors at the centers believed the low enrollment on the first day was due mainly to a lack of publicity of the project because of the uncertainty of the availability of equipment necessary to open it.

The same low enrollment has been the case in similar projects throughout the country, according to Dorothy T. Pease, director of the Services to Children of Working Mothers. Although the work is very much needed, she said, many parents have to see it in actual operation before entering children.

Tuition Fees in Advance. Another reason for the delay in getting the children started came about when mothers who did not understand that tuition fees were payable in advance at the office of the Services to Children of Working Mothers, 480 Indiana avenue N.W., were obliged to make the payment before entering their children. Fees, which are regulated to the ability of the parents to pay them, will be payable by check or money order after the initial payment.

Since the project started fairly late in the summer, many children who plan to attend the centers later are still at camps or are being cared for by relatives pending final arrangements for enrollment.

The centers are located at the Cooke School, Seventeenth and Euclid streets N.W., for white children, and the Morgan School, Eighteenth and V streets N.W. and Smothers School, Forty-fourth and Washington place N.E., for colored children. The Knox-Hill Community Building, 3060 Knox road S.E., for white children, will open Wednesday.

Boys First to Arrive. Billy Chinitz, 6, 931 Longfellow street N.W., and Edward Campana, 9, 1801 Columbia road, were the first to arrive at the Cooke School Center. They came at 7:30 a.m. and were greeted by Miss Katherine Doonan, educational director of Extended School Services, Division 1 to 9, and Mrs. Margaret C. Marsh, teacher in charge.

They found the downstairs rooms of the school equipped with miniature furniture and a wide variety of facilities for study and play. The day was made for Billy when he spotted a game of Chinese checkers. A total of five children had enrolled by 8:30.

At 9 a.m. Gerald Bullock, 7, 1816 T street N.W., appeared at the Morgan School and was taken in hand by Jean Jennifer, head teacher. Shortly later he had two companions.



HIS FIRST DAY—Margaret C. Marsh (right), teacher in charge of the newly opened Child Care Center at Cooke School, registers George King, 7, whose mother, Mrs. Hilda King (left), works at the War Production Board.



Edith Daniels, 7; Leon Wells, 7, and Gerald Bullock, 7 (left to right), find absorbing activity at the Morgan School center. Another center for colored children which opened today is located at the Smothers School.

District Troops Win Promotions in Africa Under Enemy Fire

Members of Hard-Fighting Battalion Get Chevrons For Outstanding Work By THOMAS R. HENRY, Staff Correspondent of The Star. THIRTY-FOUR DIVISION CAMP, North Africa, July 19.—District men in the 34th Battalion here have won their chevrons the hard way—under enemy fire.

For example, take Sgt. Wilbert H. Davies, a former Union Station ticket seller who lives at 318 B street S.E. He was a corporal at the start of the Fondouk Gap fighting on April 10. His platoon advanced under heavy fire. The lieutenant and the platoon sergeant were killed. The section sergeant took the officer's place and Corp. Davies took over the sergeant's job. A month ago he got official sergeant's stripes.

Another Washington man, Charles Costin, has what his comrades say is the "toughest job of any man in the outfit." He drives a truck over the rough, fighting-front roads in the black-out at about 60 miles an hour. Corp. Noel C. Williams, 1435 Harvard street N.W., a former Navy department employe, also won promotion the hard way. A member of the Browning automatic machine gun squad, he was advanced in the Sedjenan campaign when his rifle jammed. Corp. Williams went back for another. Trying to find his crew again, he went a mile and a half past the mission point. With his crew, he finally relieved three patrol-pinned down by German machinegun fire for 24 hours.

Pvt. Bernard Jacobson, of Randolph street N.W., is another District man in the 34th Division. He began his military career with the National Guard in Yakima, Wash., in 1903. He was a reporter on the Yakima Morning Herald for some time. In 1915, he was made assistant adjutant general of the Washington National Guard. At the outbreak of the last war, Col. Bolles joined the 41st Division and went overseas in December, 1917. The following February he was assigned to the General Staff College at Langres, France, and in May of that year was given duty on the general staff of the 1st Army Corps as a lieutenant colonel.

On his return to the United States, he was made national adjutant of the American Legion, serving in that office from 1919 to 1924. Mrs. Bolles lives at 1437 Rhode Island avenue N.W. Other AMGOT leaders, in addition to Col. Bolles and Col. Poletini, now in Sicily or preparing to go soon are: Lt. Col. William C. Chanler, former corporation counsel of New York City, who heads the legal section; Lt. Col. Bernard Bernstein, former assistant Treasury counsel, assistant to the British director for public welfare; Lt. Col. C. M. Spoford, former New York lawyer, an organizer of AMGOT, who is serving in a general capacity; Col. Edgar Hume, Frankfort, Ky., chief American health officer; Col. John F. Seitz, Wilmington, Del., heading the division of civilian supply and resources; Maj. H. C. Nolen, Columbus, Ohio, section chief of the same division, and Maj. Henry T. Rowell, Stamford, Conn., who headed the AMGOT special school.

Lay and religious students of Catholic University yesterday celebrated the Nation-wide Catholic devotion to the Virgin Mary with services at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. The rites began with a procession of students from McMahon Hall to the Shrine, led by a Dominican, Carmelite, Franciscan and Augustinian priest bearing on their shoulders a 3-foot flower-adorned figure of Our Lady of Mount Carmel. The students recited the Rosary and chanted hymns of praise to the Virgin Mary as they marched to join other worshippers in the mass, which was celebrated by the Very Rev. George Klasinski, O. C., prior of White Friars Hall. Dr. James A. Magner, procurator of Catholic University, delivered the sermon. The Rev. Malachy Smith, O. S., was deacon, and the Rev. Alphonso Croake, O. C., was sub-deacon. Following the mass many worshippers were enrolled in the Scapular of Our Lady of Mount Carmel. The choir was composed of seminarians from White Friars Hall.

New Safety Setup Planned at Airport

As part of a postwar air safety program, automatic control systems, using "ultra high frequency" radio equipment, will be installed at Washington airports, officials of the Civil Aeronautics Administration revealed today. The installations, it was pointed out, are necessary because of the great increase in the volume of traffic handled by the airports here. The improvements should be in operation in this area by 1945. It is planned to have similar systems set up a year later at Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Los Angeles and Oakland, Calif. The high frequency radio equipment makes possible better radio transmission, and eliminates the static which often garbles control broadcasts to pilots of lost or fog-bound planes.



Edward Campana (left), 9, hoes in the Victory garden at the Cooke School center, while Billy Chinitz, 6, takes time out to lean on his hoe. The two were the first to enroll in the center when it opened today.

Money Machine Hoax Suspect Is Among 52 Persons Indicted

Grand Larceny Charged In 'Demonstration' Connie A. Powers, 48, was indicted today on a charge of grand larceny of \$8,500 from a service station operator on pretext of actually making money in a machine in a downtown hotel.

The victim had handed over money which was placed in the machine and was told it would transfer markings of bills of larger denominations to smaller bills. When the man, identified as Powers, left the hotel, he also left the machine with his victim. When opened, the machine contained only paper napkins wrapped in two \$5 bills. The indictment was one of 52 returned by the grand jury before Justice David A. Pine of District Court. The returns were the first made by the new grand jury which sits until the first Tuesday in October.

\$2,900 Allegedly Defrauded. In another indictment, Joseph M. Brinker, described as being about 50, was charged with grand larceny, embezzlement and larceny after trust, of more than \$2,900 from Anna L. Barger of the 200 block of Twelfth street S.E. Assistant United States Attorney Sylvan Swartz, who presented the case, said the money was to be used by Brinker to erect houses here and in Staten Island, N. Y.

Stores Begin Selling Odd Lots of Shoes Without Coupons Most Shops Report Business Only Slightly More Than Normal Sale of "odd-lot," non-rationed shoes began in stores today, but the crowd of customers was only slightly above normal. "Maybe it's because these shoes really are odd," explained a salesman for an F street specialty company. He said his firm was offering mainly very small or very large sizes and "in the darkest colors you ever saw." No coupons will be demanded for these shoes for two weeks. One F street shoe store reported a rush of customers. A system of letting in a few customers at a time had to be adopted. Several department stores, on the other hand, reported only small increase of business. "We expect business to be good during the next two weeks but nothing extraordinary," said a Thirtieth street shoe store manager. "People can't find much in these sales that they can wear."

Besides odd sizes of shoes, most stores are offering styles that did not sell well under the ration system and a few soiled shoes. "Many stores are not advertising the sales. "I don't have enough shoes to warrant that," explained a buyer. Military Act Held Violated. Five men were indicted on charges of violations of the Selective Training and Service Act. They are: Earl James Grant, 20, colored, charged with failing to register and of alleging a notice of classification issued to another person. Thomas L. View, 30, colored, charged with failing to fill out a supplemental questionnaire and failing to tell his draft board where he could be reached. Joseph M. Lewis, 18, colored, charged with failing to register. Lewis Henderson, Jr., 20, colored, charged with failing to report for induction. James Pope, 25, colored, charged with failing to submit to a pre-induction examination and with failing to notify his board where he could be reached. Several Gambling Charges. A number of persons were charged with gambling violations. These and the charges against each, include: Obie Mitchell, 18, the 1300 block of Corcoran street N.W., setting up a gambling table; Thomas N. Nickless, 55, and Lewis T. Chopoff, 49, setting up a gambling table in the 1100 block of Eighteenth street N.W. Charles Cornwell, 31, colored, of the 700 block of S street N.W., advertising a lottery and selling a numbers slip; Lewis Zimmerman, 30, 1300 block of Belmont street N.W., numbers violation; Edward F. Calmes, 34, colored, setting up a gambling table in the 400 block of M street N.W.; Charles Uncle, 42, 200 block of Georgia avenue N.W., numbers violation; John Wallace Reed and Grant Franklin Bennett, 32, numbers violation, in the 5600 block of Connecticut avenue N.W.; Lucille Locklear, 38, colored, 700 block of Morton street N.W., numbers violation. The indictments included six true bills against a total of six men and women on robbery charges involving small amounts.

Electrical Charge Kills Man Enlarging Manhole Spencer Mars, 25, colored, Capital Transit Co. laborer, was killed by a charge of electricity early today when he came in contact with a conductor bar while enlarging a manhole in the 2800 block of Fourteenth street N.W. Mars was married and the father of two children.

D. C. Flyer Awarded Silver Star for Valor In French Morocco Lt. David H. Pope Given Honor for Leading Squadron in Attack Lt. David H. Pope, 25, of 5080 Lowell street N.W., a native of Washington, has been awarded the Silver Star Medal for leading a squadron of fighter planes through intense anti-aircraft fire to bomb and strafe enemy tanks in French Morocco. A Navy Department citation, made public yesterday, said the award was "for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity as a pilot of a fighting squadron during the assault on and occupation of French Morocco, November 11, 1942." Lt. Pope led his squadron with such skill and daring as to contribute greatly to the rout of the enemy tank force, the citation said. Lt. Pope played in an orchestra while attending Western High School and Bullis Preparatory School. He entered the Naval Academy in 1935. After graduating, he was assigned to the cruiser Helena, which was sunk in the Pearl Harbor. Lt. Pope transferred in 1941 to the naval air service, receiving his training at Pensacola Naval Air School, Pensacola, Fla. He won his wings last year and was assigned to an aircraft carrier. His wife is the daughter of Comdr. William G. Eaton, who went down with the cruiser Astoria off the Solomon Islands last year. Lt. Pope's sister, Mrs. Richard T. Kreuzburg, is a well-known local golfer. His older brother, Lt. Col. William Pope, is stationed at Camp Cook, Calif. George S. Pope, his father, is a retired Government fuel engineer.

Funeral Rites Held For Albert White Experiment Station Head Is Buried at Beltsville By the Associated Press. Burial services were held in Beltsville, Md., yesterday for Albert White, 49, director of research at the University of Maryland experiment station at Ridgely, Md. Funeral services were held at Deaton Saturday night at St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal Church in College Park yesterday. Burial was in Beltsville Cemetery. Mr. White died at the Eastern Memorial Hospital Friday after a long illness. A native of Maryland, he was the son of Thomas H. White, College Park, and the late Mrs. Annie Round White. He was graduated from the University of Maryland in 1913. In the World War, he was a candidate when the Armistice was signed. He immediately accepted the position of manager of the Ridgely experiment station, which he held until his death. He was known particularly for his work with hybrid corn. He was interested in civic affairs and was in charge of the aircraft observation post at Ridgely. Surviving, in addition to his father, are his widow, the former Miss Alta Wedeman, Washington; five brothers, Capt. Richard O. Fort, Benning Ga.; Robert, Atlanta; William H. and Charles E., College Park; and Thomas W. White, Washington, and one sister, Miss Kate White, College Park.

Job Stabilization Plan Tightened For D. C. Region

Workers Changing To Essential Posts Must Sign Paper

Amendment of the employment stabilization plan in the District, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina to require workers transferring from nonessential to essential jobs to sign certificates of most recent employment before they are hired was announced today by Leo R. Werts, acting regional director.

While Maryland is in the same region, IV, it is not affected by the new amendment, since it already required a certificate of prior employment, regardless of the type of work. "Our experience in employment stabilization," Mr. Werts said, "has indicated the need for some document which an employer could file at the time he hires a worker who does not come from an essential activity corresponding to the statement of availability which is placed on file when an essential worker is hired."

"An employer who hires a worker without a statement of availability is in violation of the stabilization plan," Mr. Werts said. "The worker, under the terms of the plan, should have presented a statement of availability, unless the employer can show that his hiring was on the basis of the worker's statement that his employment was not in an essential activity nor outside the commuting area."

Mr. Werts pointed out that the amendment would protect employers in essential industries. The new employer is responsible for making the necessary check to see whether the worker's last employer, as listed in his statement, was engaged in an essential or nonessential activity. But if it later develops, however, that the employer misrepresented his last job, the new employer would not be in violation of the employment stabilization plan.

The District Labor-Management Committee approved such an amendment July 10. It is in effect here.

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Taxicab Driver Is Held In Fairfax Assault Case A 36-year-old cab driver was being held today by District police on a charge of being a fugitive from justice from Fairfax County, where he is wanted in connection with an alleged criminal assault on a 19-year-old girl Thursday night. The suspect, Malcolm B. Turner, 36, of 2515 Second road north, Arlington, denied any knowledge of the crime and said he would oppose efforts to return him to Virginia. Accompanied by an attorney, Turner surrendered to Special Investigator Karle T. Howe at police headquarters yesterday. Police said the alleged assault occurred after the cab driver had picked up the girl, an acquaintance of his, at a party here.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS More Light In the battle of the Atlantic, light is one of the things least cherished by Hitler's U-boats as well as our own Liberty ships carrying supplies to Europe. There are times, however, when our convoys need thousands of concentrated candlepower in huge searchlights to scan the seas.



Two Out of 34 Deferred on Hardship Pleas

Work Deferments Granted to 14 by Board of Appeals

Continuing its rigid policy on "hardship" cases, the District Board of Appeal granted draft deferments to only two men because of hardship to their dependents out of 34 who appealed for that classification during the week ending June 19, it was announced today.

In all, the appeal board acted on 79 cases, granting occupational deferments to 14 men—among them one man over 38; placing two men in 3-D as hardship cases and deferring one man as conscientious objector. Of those whose appeals were denied, 30 requested occupational deferment and 32 deferment as hardship cases.

Occupational Deferments. Granted occupational deferment were:

- Lynwood B. Peyton, 33, welder, Sipep Concrete Corp.; Alexander H. Brodmerkel, 36, assistant painter, United States Patent Office; Walter C. Wendt, 35, chief clerk, Washington Gas Light Co.; Alphonso Griffin, 30, sheet metal instructor, War Production Training Program, Baltimore; Elton B. Chapman, 25, junior soil conservation agent, Agriculture Department; Harry H. Hempel, 31, general manager, Typewriter Sales and Service Co.; Benjamin H. Cooper, 26, service department manager, MacIntosh & Sheridan Co.; William T. Fitzgerald, 27, operating engineer, Termona Refrigerating and Warehousing Corp.

Also Seth T. Murphy, 33, supervisor, Carty Electric and Armature Service, Inc.; Eugene B. Bertone, 32, assistant professor of animal husbandry, Colorado State Agricultural College; James L. Tracy, 39, engineering assistant, Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.; Antonio J. Cristaldi, 31, head of Criss Bros.; Charles D. Ford, 36, machinist, J. E. Hurley Co.; J. H. Hols, age 30, Local Board 24, lithographic superintendent, U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.

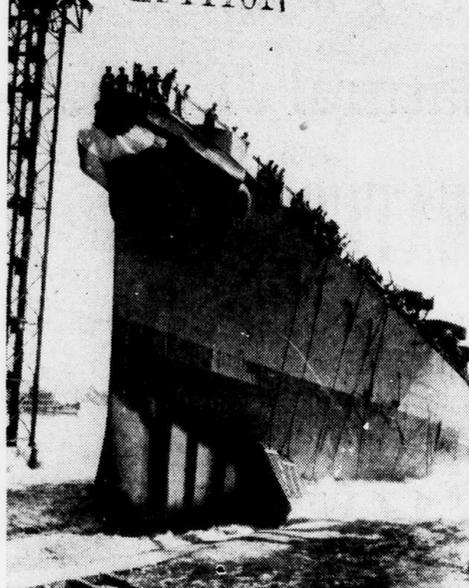
The appeal board granted classification as hardship cases to Agostino S. Leo, 25, propeller assembler, Curtis-Wright Corp.; Clifton N. J., and Lloyd A. Ostrom, 33, shoe salesman, Robert S. Storm Co.

The conscientious objector whose appeal was sustained by the board was Samuel S. Thomas, 22, messenger, Board of Economic Warfare.

Deferments Denied. The following men were denied occupational deferments: John J. Fink, 31, machinery superintendent, Charles H. Tompkins Co., 60-day stay of induction recommended; John M. McNally, 20, electrical technician, applied physics laboratory, Johns Hopkins University, 60-day stay of induction recommended; Frank Uzell, Jr., 19, Miami, Fla., repairman, Telatograph Corp.; Charles M. Ash, 28, boilerman, Governor Shepherd Apartments; Harry Kitchener, 25, clerk, the Panama Canal; Thomas M. Davis, 33, assistant chief clerk, Procurement Division, Treasury Department, 60-day stay of induction recommended; Richard W. Meadows, 27, assistant highway economist, Federal Works Agency.

Also Alfred H. Miller, 27, engineering aide, the Panama Canal; Thomas P. Harrison, 19, instrument man, Brann & Stuart Co.; James W. Hardie, 36, accountant, National Housing Agency, 30-day stay of induction recommended; Maurice S. Ullman, 28, laboratory mechanic, National Bureau of Standards; George F. Bentley, 21, taxicab operator; Richard A. Littman, 24, clerk, War Department; Alvin J. Marsh, 37, business representative, National Union of Operating Engineers, AFL; William E. Hieaby, 28, inspector, Retail Credit Co.

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QUINCY, MASS.—NEW CRUISER VINCENNES LAUNCHED—A new and more powerful cruiser Vincennes to replace the ship of the same name lost on the night of August 8-9, 1942, off Savo Island, Guadalcanal, plunges into Fore River after its launching at the Bethlehem Steel Co. yard. After the sinking of the cruiser named after the Indiana city, residents of the State subscribed funds in a special War bond campaign to pay for this ship.

3 From D. C. Area Reported Held as War Prisoners

One in Hands of Italians, Others Believed to Be Confined in Germany

Three men from the Washington area, one characterized by his wife as a "fighting Irishman in Germany," are being held by the enemy as prisoners of war, the War Department has informed relatives.

Lt. Jarmon G. Kennard is in the hands of the Italians, but the other two, Pvt. Donald J. McMahon and Pvt. Norman R. Myers, are reported held in Germany.

The parents of Pvt. Myers, 4538 Belt avenue, S.E., were informed by the War Department that he had been captured by the Italians but in his last letter he wrote, "Am proud and sound in Germany. They believe he evidently was transferred to a Nazi camp."

Pvt. Myers, 21 years old, was a graduate of Holy Name School and was a talented craftsman. The home in which his parents now live was built by his father, a soldier and further evidence of his handiwork is visible throughout the neighborhood.

Pvt. Myers has two older brothers in the Army, Robert P. Myers, 30, and Wallace H. Myers, 35. A third, Fredy Myers, 27, expected to be called soon. In addition, his foster father, George M. Mortimer, was a first class ship fitter in the World War.

Kennard "Missing" Earlier. Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Kennard, of Seven Locks road, Bethesda, Md., were advised that their son is a prisoner after being informed earlier that he was "missing in action" in North Africa. Although listed as an Italian prisoner, they are inclined to believe he will be sent to Germany and held until the war's end.

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Petersburg Policeman Killed Making Arrest

PETERSBURG, Va., July 19.—Lt. B. Hatchell, 45, veteran member of the Petersburg Police Department, was killed yesterday by a colored man he and another officer sought to arrest on a charge of stealing an automobile.

Investigating officers told reporters they believed Mr. Hatchell was killed with his own pistol snatched from his holster by the killer after the latter had abandoned the automobile.

According to his companion, Corp. W. M. Jolly, Mr. Hatchell pursued the man into a woods near the Petersburg hospital.

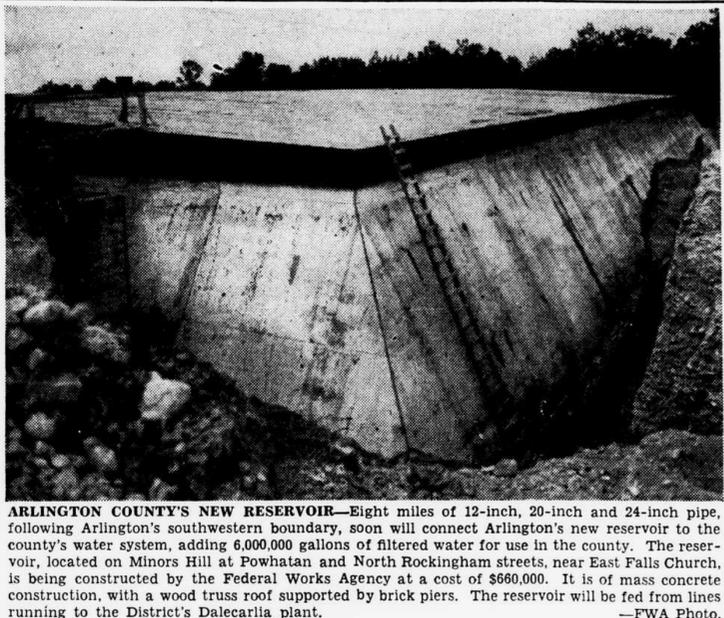
Attaches at the hospital said they heard a shot and a short time later the officer's body was found near the entrance to the hospital grounds. The officer died half an hour after being taken into the hospital.

Meanwhile, Corp. Jolly learned from two white soldiers returning from Petersburg that the colored man had picked them up about 15 miles south of here.

The automobile, police said, was stolen in Raleigh, N. C. A white man, whose name was later and questioned at length by police officers.

Taxicab Driver Is Held In Fairfax Assault Case

A 36-year-old cab driver was being held today by District police on a charge of being a fugitive from justice from Fairfax County, where he is wanted in connection with an alleged criminal assault on a 19-year-old woman Thursday night.



ARLINGTON COUNTY'S NEW RESERVOIR—Eight miles of 12-inch, 20-inch and 24-inch pipe, following Arlington's southwestern boundary, soon will connect Arlington's new reservoir to the county's water system, adding 6,000,000 gallons of filtered water for use in the county. The reservoir, located on Minors Hill at Powhatan and North Rockingham streets, near East Falls Church, is being constructed by the Federal Works Agency at a cost of \$660,000. It is of mass concrete construction, with a wood truss roof supported by brick piers. The reservoir will be fed from lines running to the District's Dalecarlia plant.

D. C. Flyer Awarded Silver Star for Valor In French Morocco

Lt. David H. Pope Given Honor for Leading Squadron in Attack

Lt. David H. Pope, 25, of 5080 Lowell street N.W., a native of Washington, has been awarded the Silver Star Medal for leading a squadron of fighters in a series of attacks through intense anti-aircraft fire to bomb and strafe enemy tanks in French Morocco.

A Navy Department citation, made public yesterday, said the award was "for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity as a pilot of a fighting squadron during the assault on and occupation of French Morocco, November 8-11, 1942."

Lt. Pope played in an orchestra while attending Western High School and Bullis Preparatory School. He entered the Naval Academy in 1935. After graduating, he was assigned to the cruiser Helena, which was sunk in the Solomons recently and before the war spent some time at Pearl Harbor.

Lt. Pope transferred in 1941 to the naval air service, receiving his training at Pensacola Naval Air School, Pensacola, Fla. He won his wings last year and was assigned to an aircraft carrier.

His wife is the daughter of Comdr. William G. Eaton, who went down with the cruiser Astoria off the Solomons last year.

Lt. Pope's sister, Mrs. Richard T. Kreuzberg, is a well-known local golfer. His older brother, Lt. Col. William Pope, is stationed at Camp Cook, Calif. George S. Pope, his father, is a retired Government fuel engineer.

Three Canning Centers Open in Montgomery

Three canning centers in the Silver Spring-Takoma Park area opened today under the supervision of Mrs. C. H. Hanson, executive secretary of the Victory Garden Committee, said canning centers are located in the Woodside School, the East Silver Spring School and the Takoma-Silver Spring High School. A registration fee of \$1 is charged those who use the centers, but no canned fruits or vegetables will be retained by the centers, she said.

While some pressure cookers have been obtained for the centers, Mrs. Klinge said, others are needed. She requested persons having pressure cookers to lend them to the centers for a certain number of days each week. Volunteers also are needed to assist in the work, she added.

70 Staunton Motorists Cited in Use-Tax Drive

STAUNTON, Va., July 19.—(AP)—Approximately 70 owners of motor vehicles in Staunton have been summoned to appear at the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue on charges of failing to display the \$5 Federal use stamp which went into effect July 1.

218 Poisoned by Food At Norfolk Navy Base

NORFOLK, Va., July 19.—Headquarters of the 5th Naval District disclosed last night that 218 enlisted men at the naval receiving station here suffered attacks of food poisoning after Saturday's noon mess.

The poisoned men, only a handful of the 4,500 present at the mess, were admitted for treatment at the Naval Operating Base Hospital. They were confined overnight and returned to duty yesterday, public relations officers reported.

An analysis of the food was being made and a general investigation was being conducted.

Bay Shad and Crab Problems to Be Aired At Meeting July 28

ANNAPOLIS, July 19.—Problems affecting the future of the shad and crab in Chesapeake Bay will be considered at a Baltimore meeting July 28 of Maryland and Virginia representatives of the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission.

The commission, Gov. O'Connor disclosed in making the announcement, has been enlarged by acceptance of its compact by two more States—Pennsylvania and Georgia.

Signature sheets by Gov. Ellis Arnall, Georgia, and Gov. Edward M. Martin, Pennsylvania, were sent to Gov. O'Connor by Director Wayne D. Heydecker of the Fisheries Commission to be attached to the official copy of the compact on file in the State archives.

"Effective co-operative action by the States on fisheries problems has been plentiful during the two years in which Maryland has been a member," the Governor said in a statement. "In addition to the general meetings of the commission, at which representatives of all signatory powers are present, some interested groups have held meetings to consider local problems."

States now co-operating under the commission compact are Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, South Carolina and Georgia.

Tydings Urges Beef Prices Be Fixed 'All the Way'

BALTIMORE, July 19.—Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland charged yesterday that "it has been impossible for legitimate packers to buy meat at prices demanded by growers, slaughter that meat and sell it to retail stores . . . at the selling price fixed by OPA."

In a radio address the Maryland Senator declared the only way to get beef back on the retail market is to fix the price "all the way from the grower to the consumer, allowing each only his fair and reasonable margin of profit . . ."

At present, Senator Tydings said, OPA fixes no ceiling on meat until it leaves the packer.

"Thus," he added, "you have a fixed price at the packer lower than the prevailing price which the grower demands and is getting for his beef."

He declared records of one meat-packing firm showed that the concern lost an average of \$16 a head on a shipment of 47 head of cattle it bought and slaughtered.

Applications will be taken to the board and returned by mail after action by a special vacation gasoline panel, or motorists may apply at board headquarters for their approved applications, Mr. Ricker said.

OPA Bans Tire Sale to Owners of 4 Good Ones

Restriction Applies To New, Recapped Or Used Casings

In an effort to make present tire stocks last until sufficient synthetic casings can be produced, the Office of Price Administration today banned the sale of new, used or recapped tires to motorists who already have four sound tires and one that can be used as an emergency spare.

Meanwhile, as prospects for an increase in East Coast gasoline rations grew brighter, the American Automobile Association charged the OPA with attempting to create a 180,000-man "snooper army" by authorizing State and local policemen to investigate ration board documents of gasoline ration documents.

The AAA charge was made in a statement by President Thomas P. Henry of Detroit, who specifically attacked what he described as two "new departures" in OPA policies for enforcement of the pleasure-driving ban.

These policies were listed by the AAA as: 1. An interpretation of the gasoline ration regulations which would permit any ration board to revoke or suspend ration privileges of a motorist venturing within its territory, even though the ration was issued by another board.

2. The authorization of all enforcement officers to investigate the ration documents of any motorist and to seize any of these documents not issued in accordance with regulations.

Called "New Departures." The two policies, the AAA said are "new departures recently adopted by the OPA with little publicity," and "represent a new and dangerous course in enforcement."

They "make possible the harassment of motorists on an unprecedented scale," the statement said. "Maintaining that success of any enforcement program must depend on voluntary co-operation, the AAA further warned that the two OPA methods "may create such bitter resentment as to threaten the entire future of the mileage rationing program."

Transportation Held Improving. Hopes for an increase in East Coast gasoline rations were raised by a statement from the Petroleum Industry War Council endorsing the announcement Saturday by Petroleum Administrator Ickes that gasoline rations would be equalized over most of the Nation.

Through its chairman, William R. Boyd, jr., the council, representing the oil industry, said transportation of oil on the East Coast is improving rapidly.

"Within the next 30 to 60 days, the reason for unequal gasoline rationing on the East Coast because of transportation shortages probably will have disappeared, unless future unknown military demands intervene," Mr. Boyd reported. He pointed out that a big factor in relieving the transportation shortages will be Eastern delivery through the Big Inch pipeline.

Mr. Boyd said no prediction can yet be made as to the amount of gasoline available, but added that the industry's goal under equalization of rations would mean some increase on the East Coast.

Meanwhile, Representative Hartley, Republican, of New Jersey said in a speech in a congressional bloc that the "people of the East are assured by the statements that the section is to receive fair treatment."

Man Asks Gas Allowance For 3-Cylinder Trip

An experiment to see how a 1934 sedan will operate on three of its cylinders on a 640-mile trip will be conducted by a Riverdale (Md.) motorist, provided his ration board grants permission.

Willard L. Hayes of Riverdale, has requested the Prince Georges County Ration Board at Hyattsville for permission to use his A coupons for a vacation trip from his home to Sparta, Tenn.

Funeral Rites Held For Albert White

Experiment Station Head Is Buried at Beltsville

BELTSVILLE, Md., July 19.—Burial services were held in Beltsville, Md., yesterday for Albert White, 49, director of research at the University of Maryland experiment station at Ridgely, Md.

Funeral services were held at Denton Saturday and at St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal Church in College Park yesterday. Burial was in Beltsville Cemetery.

Mr. White died at the Eastern Memorial Hospital Friday after a long illness. A native of Maryland, he was the son of Thomas H. White, College Park, and the late Mrs. Annie Round White.

He was graduated from the University of Maryland in 1913. In the World War, Mr. White was enrolled in an officers' candidate school when the Armistice was signed.

He immediately accepted the position of manager of the Ridgely experiment station, which he held until his death. He was known particularly for his work with hybrid corn.

He was interested in civic affairs and was a member of the aircraft observation post at Ridgely.

Surviving, in addition to his father, are his widow, the former Miss Alta Wedeman, Washington; five brothers, Capt. Richard O. Fort, Beltsville, Md.; Robert, Atlanta; William H. and Charles E., College Park, and Thomas W. White, Washington, and one sister, Miss Kate White, College Park.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

More Light In the battle of the Atlantic, light is one of the things least cherished by Hitler's U-boats as well as our own Liberty ships carrying supplies to Europe.

There are times, however, when our convoys need thousands of concentrated candlepower in huge searchlights to scan the seas.



Thousands of War bonds are needed to buy an open carbon arc light as used by our destroyers in their fight on the U-boat packs. "Figure it out yourself." Increase your payroll savings.

Daily Rationing Reminders

Blue coupons, Book 2—Stamps lettered P, R and Q are valid until August 7.

Those lettered R, S and T will be valid from August 1 through September 7.

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

Sugar—For regular allowances of sugar for general use coupon No. 13 in book 1 is good for 5 pounds through August 15.

Stamps No. 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.

### Wounds Reunite Two Buddies Who Fought In Tunisian Battles

By the Associated Press.  
 FORT DEVENS, Mass., July 19.—Two buddies in training with the "Fighting First" Infantry Division were shipped out some months ago—"destination unknown." Neither saw or heard from the other, though they fought through the swirling dust and hell of the Tunisian campaign, until they were strangely united again at Fort Devens by their wounds.

Raymond Villeneuve, 22, of Tupper Lake, N. Y., and Raymond L. Zeller, 22, of Weedsport, N. Y., are the two boys whose wounds reunited them. Villeneuve lost his sight when shrapnel ripped into his face and Zeller's ankle and arm were shattered and his back plastered by shrapnel.

Zeller, telling of his experience in North Africa, said he received his wound near Matruh while moving his squad into a valley under heavy German mortar fire. He had just been made acting corporal.

**Hit By Shrapnel.**  
 Zeller explained that his captain had told the men to move up a hill at the end of the valley to get between the Nazis and their fire.

"As I neared the top a shell dropped very close and I hit the dirt for all I was worth," he reminisced. "One of my men ran back and started to help me up. Then I noticed I was hurt. I couldn't move my left arm and my ankle was busted. I realized shrapnel had sprayed nearly all of me."

"The medics carried me by litter for about 2 miles until we met a jeep carrying ammunition to the front. I waited there until the driver returned and took me to a field station. I was treated in several hospitals in Tunisia and then sent home by boat."

Villeneuve was wounded at El Guetar when Marshal Rommel's army counterattacked with mechanized forces. A shell burst close to the machine gun he was spurring at the Germans.

**Taken From Field.**  
 "One of them burst right next to us," he recalled, "and I could feel something sharp hit me in the face. It smarted but it didn't knock me out. A lieutenant noticed I was hit and crawled with me until we were out of range of fire. He told me to keep going straight and left me to return to his gun. I kept going for nearly 100 yards when the medics met me and got me back to a field station."

He lost one eye but hopes to regain sight in the other. Villeneuve came home by boat little dreaming that his pal, Zeller, had made a similar casualty voyage.

Neither knew the other was wounded and convalescing at Devens. Then one day Villeneuve expressed a desire to revisit many of the spots he had known from his training here. A Red Cross worker took the blind boy around the camp.

Near the end of the ride the Red Cross worker remembered that there was another wounded veteran from the same regiment at the new

station hospital a short way from the hospital where Villeneuve was staying. She suggested a visit and over they went.

The meeting between the two wounded friends was a mixture of astonishment and riotous emotion.

### Cat Trap Is Given Its Day in Court

By the Associated Press.  
 SAN FRANCISCO—Mrs. Bessie Jefferson accused Lawrence Fortine, 70, of planting her cat, and other cats, in his Victory garden.

She told Municipal Judge Michelson that Fortine spread crumbs in his yard to entice the birds, the birds enticed the cats, and Fortine then stalked the tabbies and slit their throats.

The judge postponed action. In the meantime he ordered more prospecting for dead cats in Fortine's garden.

### Vivid Dream Leads To Broken Arm

By the Associated Press.  
 ALBANY, Wis.—Clifford Neuen-schwander, 12, suffered a broken arm because a dream went walking.

Clifford dreamed he was locked in a basement and was getting out by kicking out a window.

But the window he kicked out—and fell through—was a second-story one.

### District 7200



EASY TO LOOK  
 SMART IN THE  
 PRACTICAL

COAT  
 DRESS  
 \$5.95

—The slim, trim lines of the classic coat dress are becoming to every figure! The model sketched is a particular favorite with sizes 12 to 20. Crisply tailored and finished with large pearl buttons, self-belt and two pockets. Cool striped cotton seersucker in blue, brown or green.

Kann's—Sports Shop—  
 Second Floor.

### Genuine Python



\$10.95

Gleaming Black or Brown Python Pumps to wear with your summer sheers; high or low heel.



Genuine Python Bags to match \$10.95.

Open Daily, 9 to 6  
 Thursday, 9 to 9

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Exclusive Footwear  
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 1/2 Block Below Dupont Circle

## It's Warm! It's Different! Natural Tipped Skunk

### GREATCOAT

A neutral color that "goes with" everything!

A silhouette that "goes over" everything!

\$195

Plus 10% Tax

—If you need a fur coat and must have one that will go everywhere, with everything, this is it! A capable coat... built for smartness, economy, season-after-season wear. The rich Natural Tipped Skunk is a lustrous, beautiful fur... amazingly lightweight and durable, and neutral in color. Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20.

Use the Budget Plan! Monthly Payments, Small Carrying Charge

Kann's—Fur Shop—Second Floor



### ADD A LITTLE GLAMOUR To Last Season's Dress WITH A NEW NECKLINE

—Put that cast-away dress or suit back in circulation with the mere addition of a beguiling new neckline! Here are all types, from the soft and fluffy to the strictly tailored... in easily laundered piques, rayon sharkskins and pretty sheer rayons. White and pastels.

Many Styles at \$1.00

Kann's—Neckwear—Street Floor.



### It's Washable . . . It's Cool! "SANDSWEPT" SPUN RAYON

### SUIT DRESSES

\$14.95

Summer's Big Successes!

—"Sandswept," a washable fabric, cool and inviting as its name! Exquisitely tailored in two little suit dresses you'll love for their simplicity and easy charm. One, with colorful peasant embroidery—as sketched. The other, a four-button style with dressmaker bows and gored skirt. Both in lovely pastel shades of blue, natural, maize, as well as white. Misses' sizes, 12 to 20.

Kann's—Better Dress Shop—Second Floor.



**Esther Shop's 6th Anniversary**

Here are values extraordinary—to help make our 6th Anniversary a memorable event!

### INFANTS' WEAR

- |   |              |                                       |           |
|---|--------------|---------------------------------------|-----------|
| Flannelette Velveteen Finish Diapers, Dozen | \$1.49       | Waterproof Muslin Sheets 27x36 In.    | \$1.00    |
| Infants' Batiste Dresses                    | \$1.00       | 36x54 In.                             | \$1.89    |
| Infants' Embroidered Batiste Dresses        | \$1.79       | Plymouth Waterproof Sheets 9x12       | 5 for 79c |
| Infants' Speed-on Sleeveless Shirts         | 3 for \$1.00 | 18x18                                 | 33c       |
| All-wool Booties                            | 89c          | 36x36                                 | \$1.00    |
| Part-wool Lavette Sweaters                  | 79c          | Diaper Bags, waterproof lining        | \$1.25    |
| Layette Sacques, prettily hand decorated    | \$1.25       | Hand-made Creepers, size 1, 2 and 3   | \$1.69    |
| Terry Knit Large Feeding Bibs               | 39c          | Cotton Knit Creepers, size 1, 2 and 3 | \$1.15    |
| Heavy Duty Muslin Sheets 36x54              | 89c          | Heavy Duty Muslin Crib Sheet 42x72    | \$1.15    |

### CHILDREN'S WEAR

- |   |                 |  |        |
|---|-----------------|--|--------|
| <b>For Girls</b>  | <b>For Boys</b> |  |        |
| Girls' and Boys' Summer Robes, sizes 2 to 6                       | \$1.79          | Toddlers' Seersucker 2-piece Suits, sizes 1 to 3                 | \$1.44 |
| Girls' Dresses, sizes 1 to 6x                                     |                 | Boys' 2-piece Wash Suits, sizes 3 to 6                           | \$1.88 |
| Group 1   | \$1.59          | Boys' White Sailor Suits, sizes 1 to 4                           | \$1.79 |
| Group 2   | \$2.59          | Boys' White Sailor Suits, 2 to 6                                 | \$2.88 |
| Group 3   | \$3.29          | Boys' 2-piece Inner-Outer Suits                                  | \$2.88 |
| Girls' Skirts, sizes 1 to 6x                                      | \$1.59          | Boys' 2-piece Slack Suits  | \$2.98 |
| Girls' Playsuits or Swimsuits, sizes 4, 6 and 8                   | 88c             | Boys' Cotton Knit Overalls, 1 to 4                               | \$1.25 |
| Forest Mills Cotton Knit Polo Shirts, sizes 2 to 6x               | 74c             | Boys' Seersucker Overalls, 1 to 6                                | 88c    |
| Spun Rayon 2-piece Dresses (skirts and jacket), sizes 2 to 6x     | \$3.29          | Boys' Denim Overalls, 4 to 12                                    | \$1.44 |
| Girls' 2-piece Part-Wool Dresses, plaids or checks, sizes 3 to 6x | \$7.44          | Boys' 2-piece Cotton Knit Suits, 1 to 6                          | \$1.00 |
| 2-piece Skirt and Jerkin Sets                                     | \$2.88          | Boys' Forest Mills Cotton Knit 2-piece Longie Sets, sizes 2 to 6 | \$2.49 |

Open THE Saturdays July & Aug. **Esther SHOP** 1225 F St. Northwest

### POPULAR WALLED-LAST KID D'ORSAYS

Turned Leather Soles

—No coupon needed for these comfortable slippers! Soft kid, in black only, with regular leather soles. Sizes 4 to 9. But a pair to rest weary feet... to save your good shoes!

\$1.69

Kann's—Street Floor



### HELP BUILD THE AIRCRAFT CARRIER

### "Shangri-La"

By Buying WAR STAMPS  
 During July!

—Your favorite retail stores are backing this campaign to raise at least \$130,000,000 through the sale of War Stamps during the month of July. The Treasury Department promises that funds received from this sale will build a new Aircraft Carrier, the "Shangri-La"... that mystic haven named by President Roosevelt as the base of the planes which bombed Japan. One dollar in stamps from every one in the country will build the "Shangri-La." Let's help bomb Tokyo again!



# Society and Clubs

## Brazilian Envoy Is in New York, Activities Among the Diplomats

The Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora de Martins went to New York yesterday and the latter will be absent 10 days or a fortnight. The Ambassador made the trip to see his great niece, Senorita Lia Marsia, in her middle teens, who is ill in New York. They arrived in New York in time for the Ambassador to attend the dinner which was given last evening in honor of the Brazilian Minister of Air, Senhor Joaquim Pedro Salgado. The Ambassador returned this morning.

Senhor Salgado and his party spent Saturday in Baltimore, returning here for the dinner which the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Adolf A. Berle, Jr., gave at his home for the visitor. The Brazilian cabinet officer and his party went to New York yesterday with the Ambassador and Senhora de Martins and will not be back in the Capital before Senhor Salgado leaves for Rio de Janeiro.

Other visitors from Brazil who were in Washington last week are Senhor Marcos Augusto Enrietti, Senhor Nehemias Gueiros, and Dr. Max S. Xavier de Silveira. They are guests of the State Department while in this country and Senhor Gueiros and Dr. de Silveira left Saturday to start their tour of this country. They all were among those attending the reception which the Ambassador and Senhora de Martins gave for Senhor Salgado.

Senhor Enrietti is an agronomist and is director of the Instituto de Biologia e Pesquisas Technologicas at Curitiba and holds professorships in other schools and colleges there. Senhor Gueiros is an educator of Recife and plans to visit law schools in a number of the universities here and also make a study of the sociological aspects of life in the United States. Dr. Xavier de Silveira is head of the surgical clinic in the Polyclinic at Rio de Janeiro, and has represented the Brazilian government at two medical congresses held in Buenos Aires and in Cordoba.

Senora de Michels, wife of the Chilean Ambassador, is another of the attractive and popular hostesses in the diplomatic circle who will be away from the Capital for several weeks. She will go to New York tomorrow and after several days there will start her journey to Mexico.

She will join her daughter and son, Senorita Christina Michels and Senor Rodolfo Michels, Jr., at Senora where Senor Michels will be married Saturday, August 7, to Senorita Alicia Villagran. Senora de Michels and her daughter will visit in Mexico City for a few days after the wedding and before coming back to Washington to join the Ambassador about the end of August.

Another wedding early in August in the diplomatic circle will be that of Miss Pamela Whitley and Mr. Benjamin Plunket, attaché at the British Embassy for nearly 10 years. They will be married in Washington but with the simplest possible arrangements. They are not permitting any entertaining before the wedding because they both are working very hard toward the war effort and have little time or strength at the end of the day for frivolity.

Miss Whitley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitley of Wiltshire, England and has lived here for the past three years. She is employed by the Foreign Office and was sent to work at the British Embassy, but when the British Civil Secretariat was set up under the direction of Mr. Derek Hoyer Mil-

lar she went to work under his direction.

Mr. Plunket is a son of Bishop Plunket of Dublin, Ireland, and the late Lady Plunket. He is one of the really hard working diplomats here and one of the very popular young bachelors in the corps. He will take his bride to Canada for a honeymoon and they will live in the apartment which Mr. Plunket has in the Marlton on Cathedral avenue.

## Marjorie House, John Bata, Jr. Are Married

Pinks and white gladioli made an attractive setting for the wedding of Miss Marjorie Verline House and Mr. John Bata, Jr., which took place last evening. The ceremony was performed in the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Takoma Park, the Rev. Denton E. Rebok officiating at 8 o'clock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. House of Indiana, Pa., and Mr. Bata is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bata of Toledo. Mr. House gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of white embroidered organza made with long sleeves and her veil was of finger-tip length. She carried a bouquet of white roses and gypsophylla.

Miss Betty Russell of Cincinnati was maid of honor. She wore a gown of pink chiffon with lace insets and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Also attending the bride were Miss Miriam Myers and Miss Dorothy Meyers of Brooklyn. Each wore a gown of blue organza and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Miss Joanna House, sister of the bride was her junior bridesmaid. She was in yellow chiffon and carried a bouquet of tea roses. Mr. Rudolph Bata was best man for his brother and the ushers were Mr. Horace Marple and Mr. Robert Paulson of Atlanta; Mr. Carl Zager of Takoma Park, and Mr. Harry House, Jr., brother of the bride, of Indiana, Pa.

A reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Phipps, uncle and aunt of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Bata will be at home after August 1 in Atlanta where Mr. Bata is a student at the Atlanta Southern Dental College. For traveling Mrs. Bata wore a two-piece suit of navy blue with navy and white accessories. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bata are graduates of the Washington Missionary College in Takoma Park.

## By the Way

BETH BLAINE

No Red Cross clubwoman ever goes overseas without the personal or delegated approval of Mrs. E. Swift Newton. And you can be certain that Mrs. Newton's keen eyes and her pertinent questions size you up—quickly and fairly and completely.

"The Red Cross can't take chances," she says. "These women must be qualified with adaptability, with tact and a desire to serve. They must be of good appearance, strong physically, and they must be stable emotionally, if they are to do a good job overseas."

Mrs. Newton's own daughter is abroad but she didn't have to have mother's approval, because she went over before her mother took over this job. She now is in England, a captain of Clubmobile. Mr. Newton (who is the distinguished scholar, essayist and businessman) is overseas too, and has been for 10 months. He is serving as director of enlisted men in one of the leave areas. And Mrs. Newton herself was overseas during the last war and served as directress of four hospital recreation huts in the advanced section.

Mrs. Newton was asked the routine procedure which these applicants undergo for overseas club work.

"First," she said "the applicant fills out the questionnaire given her. Her references are then contacted and checked. If all this is satisfactory she is given a personal interview."

Mrs. Newton either conducts these interviews herself or delegates one of her representatives to do so for her. She has representatives in New York City, Alexandria, St. Louis and San Francisco.

Always interested in girl scout work, Mrs. Newton is on the National Board of Girl Scouts, on the National Executive Committee and she is chairman of the international committee. Her work with girls and her broad scope of human contacts helps her enormously in the work she is doing now. She has four daughters of her own—the one overseas, another working in an airplane factory, another accelerating at Smith College and the youngest a student at Shipley's.

The Newtons' lovely home is on the main line in Berwyn, Pa., and Mrs. Newton manages to get home to it every week end. She works like a bird dog five days a week here and how she looks forward to those week ends. One daughter is at home with her, the others come as often as they can. Mrs. Newton feels that war work is twice as worth while if you can keep your home life going at the same time. And she does.



MRS. CLARENCE SHOUSE MOORE, JR.

The former Miss Louise Stewart Watkins, her marriage took place recently at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard K. Watkins of Somerset, Md., and Mr. Moore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Moore of Lexington, Ky. The couple will reside in Morgantown, W. Va.

—Hessler Photo.

MRS. WILLIAM S. SEARS.

Before her recent marriage Mrs. Sears was Miss Mary Jean McIntosh. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McIntosh of this city and Lt. Sears is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian D. Sears of Kenwood. The wedding took place in the Chevy Chase Methodist Episcopal Church.

—Hessler Photo.

## Dudleys Host On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Dudley celebrated the 25th anniversary of their wedding Saturday when they entertained in their home in Kenwood, Md.

Mrs. Dudley's sister, Mrs. Charles L'Honnideaux, arrived earlier in the day from Detroit and assisted at the party Saturday evening. In the dining room and on the lawn where chairs and little tables had been placed for the enjoyment of the guests, Mrs. R. Harvey Stacy, Mrs. J. B. Morrison and Mrs. Gordon W. Daisley alternated with Mrs. Joseph M. Jones, Mrs. Herman G. Thielscher and Mrs. Chester G. Chandler in seeing that the guests were served.

## Grows in Quebec

Former United States Ambassador to Japan and Mrs. Joseph Clark Grew have gone to Quebec, Canada, where they will spend several weeks at the Belgnory Club.

## Mrs. Egbert Here

Mrs. Egbert, wife of Mr. Joseph Egbert, of Fremont, Ohio, is visiting her aunt, Miss Helene Loudenslagen, while Mr. Egbert is stationed in Baltimore.

## Women Active In Chevy Chase

The Woman's City Club of Chevy Chase is continuing its war activities of canning and sewing through the summer months. The club will resume regular meetings in October.

Recently elected officers and committee chairmen for the coming year are president, Mrs. George A. Finch; first vice president, Mrs. C. M. Jansky, Jr.; second vice president, Mrs. James Lawrence Foulton; recording secretary, Mrs. Edwin J. Cameron; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Harry Filmore Lowe; treasurer, Mrs. Diller B. Groff; assistant treasurer, Mrs. J. Harold McDowell; delegate to Montgomery County Federation, Mrs. David A. Snyder; parliamentarian, Mrs. Joseph T. Maguire; Chairmen of the standing committee include Mrs. O. Leland Hunt, applied education; Mrs. C. M. Jansky, Jr., club house; Mrs. Diller G. Goff, finance; Mrs. J. Willard Nails, hospitality; Mrs. Leon Davis, membership; Mrs. Marjorie W. Coleman, motion pictures; Mrs. Cyrus W. Culver, publicity; Mrs. Clay L. Jenkinson, printing; Mrs. J. H. Dellinger, program; Mrs. McHenry Mosier, public welfare; Mrs. Mason B. Leming, resolutions and legislation, and Mrs. Arthur E. Nesbitt, rules and revisions.

## Miss Nina Kinsella Parley Delegate

Miss Nina Kinsella was the Washington representative and national public relations chairman at the war conference at the 24th annual meeting of the board of directors of the National Federation of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs held July 9 through July 12 at the Sagamore Hotel, Bolton Landing, Lake George, N. Y.

The monthly board meeting of the Washington Business and Professional Women's Club will be held on Sunday at 6 p.m. at the home of its president, Miss Marjorie Webster. The regular monthly meeting of the club will take place at Miss Webster's home next Monday. Miss Webster will return tomorrow from a short vacation.

## Mrs. Esther Lawton City Club Speaker

Mrs. Esther Lawton, chief of personnel classification, Bureau of Public Debt, Treasury Department, will be one of the guest speakers tomorrow evening at the get-together of the Women's City Club at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Janis Gould, program chairman of the meeting, will present Mrs. Lawton, who will speak on "Women's Contribution to the War Effort on the Personnel Front." The name of the other speaker, a recently returned officer from the African front, will be announced later.

## Annual Club Picnic

The Arlington Business and Professional Women's Club will have its annual picnic tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Nannie Middleton, 923 North Daniel street.

Place a stamp in that vacant space in your War Savings stamp book; it will help put the Axis on the spot.

## Forest Service Reports U. S., Canada Assured Of Future Paper Needs

The United States Forest Service is confident that, despite the war's increased demand for pulpwood, the forests of this country and Canada will be able to meet future paper requirements if they are kept in productive condition.

To meet war and civilian requirements for various classes of paper, including newsprint, foresters are urging increased cutting of pulpwood, especially from farm woodlands, under good forest management practices that will not jeopardize future growth.

The Forest Service, in analyzing long-range prospects, said continued research in wood utilization may help to increase the available supply by making it possible to use certain woods not now used for pulp and paper. Increased integration of pulpwood production with lumber operations could produce, it said, paper from tops of trees and other material now often wasted in logging.

"In the long run, however, management of this country's forest lands for permanent production will be necessary to insure adequate and continuing supplies of pulpwood," the service said.

Broadly speaking, the United States is at present self-sufficient in pulpwood for sulfate and soda pulps, used mainly to make paperboards and wrapping papers. This is not true, however, for the sulfite and mechanical pulps which go into newsprint, book and other fine papers. The spruce, fir and hemlock from which these pulps are made grow mainly in the northern section and about 70 per cent of the readily available pulpwood of this kind is in Canada.

To this considerable extent, the United States is dependent upon the forests of Canada. The service said, however, that the Eastern forests of both countries are overcut.

"Continued co-operation between the United States and Canada, together with adequate measures to maintain the productivity of this country's forests, will assure sufficiency of pulps of all kinds in North America," the service said.

## Detroit Greyhound Strike Continues on One Line

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, July 19.—Bus service on two suburban routes operated by the Great Lakes Greyhound Lines swung back to normal today, but employees on a third line continued on a strike that began last Friday. The line still crippled is that which serves downtown Trenton, Wyandotte, Ecorse and Grosse Ile. Striking drivers of the Mount Clemens and Birmingham terminals voted at a mass meeting last night to return to work. The Wyandotte-Trenton drivers contested the action, but were voted down, according to Stephen Singler, business agent of Division 26, Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees (AFL). Carl V. P. Daugherty, president of the local, said the vote of the membership in the Sunday meeting is binding on the entire group and that downriver members would be guilty of a "wildcat strike" if they refuse to follow the decision.

## Dr. Lancaster of Boston To Receive Dana Medal

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 19.—The Leslie Dana gold medal for outstanding achievement in prevention of blindness will be presented this year to Dr. Walter B. Lancaster of Boston, the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness announced yesterday.

Dr. Lancaster, still in active practice as an ophthalmologist at 80, was recommended by the association for research in ophthalmology for his "long and meritorious service in the conservation of vision."

## Bellhop Held for Jury In Theft of Narcotics

Accused of the theft of \$204 worth of perfumes and narcotics from the Roosevelt Pharmacy at Sixteenth and V streets N.W., Clifford L. Grayson, 2600 block of Calvert street N.W., was held for the grand jury today on a housebreaking charge by Municipal Judge Nathan Margold. Bond was set at \$1,000. Grayson was arrested Friday night by Detective Sgt. H. H. Carper at the Roosevelt Hotel, where he was employed as a bellhop. According to Sgt. Carper, the defendant admitted breaking into the drugstore June 29.

## Girl Scout Council Will Open Day Camp

The Prince Georges County Girl Scout Council will open a day camp for intermediate and senior Girl Scouts today and continuing through August 6 at Camp Conestoga. Miss Jane McKay will be in charge of the camp and a registered nurse will be present each day. Mrs. L. C. Rosenkraus is commissioner of the Prince Georges County Council and Mrs. Frank Stephens is chairman of the Camping Committee.

## Girls Stock Shoes

When it was announced recently in Scotland that shoe manufacturers would include a percentage of wooden-soled clogs in their output, girls of Glasgow immediately bought the best of leather footwear in the hope that it would last for the duration.

STEINWAY Pianos RIMBOLD PIANO AND RIMBOLD ORGANS AT CAMPBELL MUSIC CO. 721 11th St. NA. 3659

PRE- INVENTORY

# SALE!

BARGAINS IN GOOD CLOTHES  
IN GOOD VARIETY  
AT GOOD REDUCTIONS

Established 1903  
m.pasternak  
1219 Connecticut Avenue

14.95

Lovely Frenchingham check . . . two-tone blue or two-tone green . . . by front with slit pockets in waist . . . raffia belt . . . sizes 10 to 20.

Dresses—First Floor

MR. FOSTER'S Shop  
Thirteenth between F & G  
Republic 3540

Charge Accounts Invited Hours: 9:30-6; Thurs., 12:30-9

Back the Attack  
With War Bonds

for a Boy's Summer  
STURDY COTTON WASHABLES

SUMMER BLOUSES—button-on style of sturdy cotton twill; sizes 4 to 10 with short sleeves, sport collar. White, blue, tan. Each \$1.95.

SUMMER PAJAMAS—lightweight chambray in slip-over model, short-sleeved for free action pillow fights. Blue, tan, sizes 6 to 16. \$2.50.

Shop for Boys and Young Men, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.  
F Street at Fourteenth  
Also at Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

KEEP AN EYE ON TOMORROW!

# YOUR PRICE BUYS FINER FURS NOW AT ZLOTNICK!

At the Sign of the Big White Bear

# Zlotnick

THE FURRIER 12th & G

Dyed Caracul Lamb Coats	\$125
Dyed Skunk Coats	148
Sable-Blended Muskrat Coats	148
Dyed Persian Paw Coats	148
Silvertone Dyed Muskrat Coats	148
Mink-Dyed Muskrat Coats	225
Natural Skunk Coats	248
Gray Squirrel Coats	248
Dyed Squirrel Coats	298
Dyed China Mink Coats	398
Natural Eastern Mink Coat	975

MANY OTHER SALE GROUPS

LAY-AWAY CLUB ★ BUDGET PLAN ★ CHARGE ACCOUNTS  
STORAGE UNTIL FALL ★ RELIABLE GUARANTEE

### New Leadership Vital In Rebirth of France, Bromfield Declares

Louis Bromfield, author of "The Rains Came" and "The Green Bay Tree," has made many extensive visits to France and is an authority on the country and its people. In the last year he served with an American ambulance corps attached to the French Army and was awarded the Croix de Guerre and the Legion of Honor. The following is printed through the courtesy of "Four la Victoire," French newspaper.

But the good general must turn back now and then to keep his eye on some of his followers who are more concerned with the establishment of the status quo than with re-establishment of France and the French Empire. The mission which would be too big for Joan of Arc is certainly too big for men working solely along the lines of political self-interest. The men who will lead France and give form to the ideas and ideals that will re-establish France must be not only a noble man but a shrewd and informed one.

Victory for France is not only in sight, it is a certainty. The time for hope for a birth is at hand. But liberation is not enough. Liberation does not solve overnight the problems of France and the mangled Europe which surrounds her. The task is as difficult as the resistance inside and outside France which preceded it. In many ways it will be more difficult because the new France must be built out of the ruins of the old political parties, of old complications and hatreds and jealousies, out of the ruins created by treason, by compromise, by submission to a hated foreign power. France has been through purgatory. Out of it a new France can be born. It can be born only out of the death of the France of the past 25 years. I think that must be clear to any honest, intelligent, patriotic Frenchman. If France is not born she will cease to exist as a great power and a world empire.

Rebirth Must Go Deep. These are strong words. They are uttered out of a great love for France and the France of the intriguing, decadent politicians of the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies, not the France of the Comité des Forges or the Deux Cents Familles, or of corrupt labor leaders, but the France of the little people, the people who till the soil and work in the factories and keep the little shops and teach in the schools, who were bewildered by the gyrations and intrigues of the politicians. The rebirth must go deep to the very heart of France, or it will be useless and France, which I love as I love my own country, will be lost.

I am moved to write what I am writing because I'm deeply concerned by the signs I see of an effort by many Frenchmen to restore the France which is dead forever, which cannot be restored. I have seen and heard and read of these men at work. The ordinary American citizen, without any knowledge of the intricacies of French politics (the most intricate in the world) fails to understand what is going on. He only sees a picture of intrigue and confusion which leads him to give a satirical meaning to the noble term "Fighting French." His instinct, perhaps, tells him that much of the discord is unnecessary and often enough caused merely by the intrigues and maneuverings of selfish politicians and political groups. In this, his instinct is all too often sound.

De Gaulle a Symbol. Much has been said about the likeness of Gen. de Gaulle to Joan of Arc. I think the likeness is overdrawn and even silly. Gen. de

Gaulle is Gen. de Gaulle and, as himself, by his courage and defiance and by force of circumstances, he became the symbol of a great and noble movement. I can think of few more inept or futile things than the reappearance of Joan of Arc as a leader in a world so complicated by economics, politics and racial questions as this modern one. In this world a leader needs immense knowledge, understanding and statesmanship to rescue a great empire like France.

As a symbol, Gen. de Gaulle has served and is serving his purpose to millions of Frenchmen and Frenchwomen inside and outside France. Whether he will be the savior of France, the force which will bring about her rebirth, remains to be seen. Certainly to date no better man has made his appearance.

Multiparty Bargaining. Some Frenchmen and many foreign political thinkers have long suggested that the third republic was not a good form of democracy for the French people. I am one of those who believe that it is the worst of all existing patterns of democracy

for a people like the French, with their intelligence, quick thinking and intense individualism. It encourages instability in government and fosters the multiparty system which in turn provides an ideal pattern for compromise, intrigue and corruption.

The multiparty bargaining did more to ruin the needed reforms planned by Leon Blum than any other force. It gave rise to the jockeying, the ineffectiveness of the see-saw Daladier-Reynaud governments at a desperate moment when France needed a stable government with a policy, any kind of stable policy. The form of the French democracy as much as any other factor led to the tragic riots of February 6.

It seems to me that the first step in the rebirth of a strong and noble France is to give serious consideration to building the fourth republic upon a new pattern of government. Obviously this is something which must be worked out by Frenchmen themselves, the Frenchmen interested primarily in the future of a great nation and a great people. It seems to me that there should be great consideration given to the form of the American democracy, based upon a strong executive

collected for a definite period of time. Our American form of democracy is by no means perfect. Its many faults are apparent at this moment. I only suggest that it provides in its very form an inevitable stability which it is necessary to impose on quick-thinking changeable people like the French and Americans, and that it reduces greatly the mischievous power of intrigue of selfish politicians. I believe that a change in the form of the French government would, more than any other factor, reduce the power of former collaborators and of the men on the other side who seek nothing better than a return to the status quo.

Victory is in sight. The day of France's peril from the hands of traitors and arch-collaborationists is past. Gen. de Gaulle is right in his demand for their suppression. They will be taken care of, perhaps on lamp posts. The next danger is from the machinations of the status-quo politicians.

A Free France must decide which path she will take—the path into national strength and rebirth or the path backward to the status quo which contributed so much to her weakness and fall. The leader will have to be not only a great man but

a wise man. The ideals will need to be fresh and un tarnished. (Released through North American Newspaper Alliance.)

### Train Wreck Injures 75 in New England

NASHUA, N. H., July 19.—Seventy-five persons were injured yesterday, nine of them seriously, as a Boston-bound passenger train leaped from the rails, seven coaches overturning in a gully at the side of the tracks.

The Boston & Maine Railroad announced that the third car from the engine was the first derailed, dragging six other cars with it down the embankment. The last two cars of the 11-coach train remained on the tracks.

Some of the injured were loaded into the first two cars behind the engine and were sped to Lowell for hospital treatment, while the remainder were taken to Nashua in the last two cars hauled by an engine sent to the scene from Nashua.

Meanwhile doctors and nurses were rushed in ambulances from Lowell, Mass.; Manchester, N. H., and Nashua, but they were delayed in reaching injured by the inaccessibility of the scene of the wreck, 3 miles south of this city near Tyngsboro, Mass., a half mile in the woods from the nearest highway.

Among those seriously injured who remained at hospitals in Nashua was Mrs. Guy Henderson, 57, of Baltimore, broken leg and possible broken nose.

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

surface workers had entered military service and that he could not be easily replaced.

### Worker Refused Plea To Toil Underground

Charles M. Mitchell, the man who prefers to work underground, has been refused permission to return to the mines by the Auckland, New Zealand, Manpower Commission. Mitchell sought release from a surface railroad task.

He pointed out he had been brought up in the mines, was the son of a man who was a miner for 49 years and had four brothers underground. His employers said 564

WOODWARD & LOTHROP  
10th 1/2 St. and G Streets  
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Store Hours 9:30 to 6—Thursdays 12:30 to 9

### Pleasure in Dancing—at Home

These Columbia records are invitations to dance at home and love it—evenings of the top maestros of popular records at only the cost of the records themselves.

- 36671—Soft Hearted—Kay Kyser
- A Touch of Texas—Kay Kyser
- 36579—Strictly Instrumental—Harry James
- When You're a Long, Long Way from Home—Harry James
- 36675—Rusty Dusty Blues—Count Basie
- All of Me—Count Basie
- 35587—Flash—Harry James
- All or Nothing at All (Frank Sinatra vocal)—Harry James
- 36479—By the Light of the Silvery Moon—Ray Noble
- While My Lady Sleeps—Ray Noble
- 36402—Believe Me of All Those Endearing Young Charms—Ray Noble
- Grecian Melody—Ray Noble
- 36004—Flight of the Bumble Bee—Harry James
- Carnival of Venice—Harry James

All the above records 53¢ each

Strauss Waltzes in the Viennese Manner by Al Goodman and his orchestra. Album C-13, four records (8 sides) ----- \$2.63

W&L—Records, Fourth Floor.

Wanted Your Old Records  
Turn in your Scrap records for Smokes for Yanks Fund. Bring them in today to the special container on our Main Aisle, First Floor.

### GIVE Your Blood Today

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

Telephone REpublic 8300, Extension 212.

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W&L—Records, Fourth Floor.

### Blue D'Orsay PUMP



\$8.95

No more for the duration and we suggest you select now. Of fine supple calfskin, open toe with the "forbidden" high heel. All sizes. Also available in black patent.

Store Hours 9 to 6  
Thurs., 9 to 9  
Open All Day Saturday

ROSS-SATURN  
Exclusive Footwear  
1323 Conn. Ave.  
1/2 Block Below Dupont Circle

**Erlebacher**  
Washington, D.C.

Tonight at 5:30 or 8:30, or whenever, arrive cool and lovely in this **SHORT BLACK EVENING DRESS** of rayon crepe with the delectable decolletage, the soft shoulder bows, the skirt of complimentary cut, to wear with roses in your hair, pearls in your ears, stars in your eyes! Sizes 10 to 18.

**\$35.00**

Air-cooled "Gown Salon," second floor  
1210 F ST. N.W.

Air-Cooled **Breslau** The friendly Shop Air-Cooled  
617 12th St. N.W.

**NOW GREATER THAN EVER!**  
The Sale every Washingtonian waits for and every newcomer should not miss!

**Our Annual Clean Sweep!**

**TWO FOR ONE PRICE SALE!**  
**DRESSES AND JACKET SUITS**

TWO \$5.95 Breslau DRESSES for \$5.95  
TWO \$7.95 Breslau DRESSES for \$7.95  
TWO \$10.95 Breslau DRESSES for \$10.95  
TWO \$13.95 Breslau DRESSES for \$13.95  
TWO \$16.95 Breslau DRESSES for \$16.95  
TWO \$19.95 Breslau DRESSES for \$19.95

Positively No Single Dresses Will Be Sold During This Sale

ONCE EACH YEAR we hold a store-wide Stock Clearance—A Clean Sweep of Every Dress in stock is effected—Offering TWO BRESLAU DRESSES at an extraordinary LOW PRICE. Every well-dressed Washington woman realizes the style, quality and value of Breslau Dresses at regular prices—OUR ADVICE TO YOU IS TO BE ON HAND EARLY AS THIS SPECIAL OFFERING ALWAYS ATTRACTS A CROWD TO OUR STORE.

No Exchanges or Refunds

ALL SIZES  
JUNIORS 9 to 17  
MISSSES 12 to 20  
WOMEN'S 36 to 50  
HALF SIZES and EXTRA SIZES

**Select Your Winter Coat Now!**  
A Deposit Reserves Your Selection

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY DURING JULY AND AUGUST

**THE NEWER Jelleff's**  
1214-20 F Street

**Into Fall,** through Winter, you'll wear and wear and wear this 100% wool

**Flannel Suit**  
tailored by Handmacher  
**\$39.75**

Menswear Grey or Beige

The jacket is a perfect classic, with really "smooth" lapels tapering to a one-button closing. Fit, tailoring, and the beautifully soft 100% virgin wool fabric truly reflect "a suit by Handmacher!" Sizes 10 to 20.

Suit Shop, Third Floor

**Colored stone Flower Sprays**  
Lovely With Summer Frocks!

Sparkly stone petals, centres of simulated pearls, each flower delicately, beautifully wrought in clusters, spraying from slender flexible, wire-bound stems.

Simulated Rose, Ruby, Topaz, Sapphire and Emerald Green Stones.

\$1.95 \$3 \$3.50  
Matching earrings... \$1.95  
Plus 10% tax

**Schindler's PEANUT BUTTER**  
Nutritious!

**WOODWARD & LOTHROP**  
10th 1/2 St. and G Streets  
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All the above records 53¢ each

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W&L—Records, Fourth Floor.

**WANTED Your Old Records**  
Turn in your Scrap records for Smokes for Yanks Fund. Bring them in today to the special container on our Main Aisle, First Floor.

**GIVE Your Blood Today**  
to help save a soldier's life. Thousands of blood donors are needed each week. Call the Red Cross Blood Donor Service.  
Telephone REpublic 8300, Extension 212.

**This 24-inch Round Mirror Belongs Above Your Mantel**

Not too large for homes being built today—just the size to reflect the beauty of your room and make it seem larger. Four attractive styles for the choosing, each with richly-burnished gilt frames.

Moderately priced at **\$7.50**

W&L—Pictures and Mirrors, Sixth Floor

**Sleep Well in Wartime with Stearns & Foster Bedding**

Real sleeping comfort—not just a war-time substitution—soft, fluffy comfort in a mattress with complementary comfort in a box spring for your own bedroom. Soft pounds of fluffy comfort—not one ounce of critical war material. Stitched Insulo pad maintains the mattress shape. Single or twin size.

Mattress and box spring—both for **\$53.50**

W&L—Beds and Bedding, Fifth Floor.

### Bowles Will Arrive Here Tomorrow to Assume OPA Post

By the Associated Press.  
HARTFORD, Conn., July 19.—Chester A. Bowles, Connecticut OPA director since May, 1942, will arrive in Washington tomorrow to begin work as general manager of the Office of Price Administration, President Brown, national OPA head, said in a telephone conversation last night.

The announcement followed word that Mr. Bowles, who left Edgartown, Mass., last Monday with his wife and daughter on a sailing sloop without a radio, had arrived at Hyannis, Mass., yesterday and read in a newspaper that he had been the object of a Coast Guard search for several days.

OPA Director Brown reported that Mr. Bowles had telephoned to him yesterday afternoon and advised him that he would accept the invitation to become manager of the entire OPA organization.

"I am glad to get Mr. Bowles' acceptance," said Mr. Brown. "He is a businessman and knows business methods and I have been impressed with his management of the OPA in Connecticut. He has had valuable experience in the field and knows the problems of administration by contact with the people themselves. He will have full authority."

Mr. Bowles, former chairman of Benton and Bowles, New York advertising firm, lives in Essex and entered public service with his appointment as State rationing administrator by Leon Henderson.

"I believe I know more from experience what the public is willing to do and I believe they will do a lot

if properly approached," he said in a statement last night. "What is feasible administratively and what is not is among the things I've learned here in Connecticut. This is a big order and I will try to do my best."

### Soldier Helps Barbers Meet Labor Shortage

By the Associated Press.  
FRANKLIN, Ind.—A 26-year-old Camp Atterbury private walked into a Franklin barber shop, but abandoned any thought of a haircut for himself as he saw Lloyd Tucker and Everett Smith, the proprietors, struggling along with the shopful of customers. An idle third chair attested to the manpower shortage.

The private offered his services, explaining he had barbered for six years in North Carolina. With three chairs in operation, the customers were served with dispatch.

### LUNCH-BOX STOMACH

*Pepto-Bismol is good for that*

War work and hasty lunch-box meals sometimes result in upset digestive systems. PEPTO-BISMOL helps to relieve stomach distress and discomfort—and to retard simple diarrhea. *Tastes good and does good.* Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL—when your stomach is upset.

### WOODWARD & LOTHROP

### Service Yarns

*should be soft, as well as durable*

- Knitting worsted in khaki or navy, 2-ounce skeins . . . . . 50c and 60c
- Super Germantown yarn in khaki, 2-ounce skeins . . . . . 75c
- Knitting worsted for socks and such, in khaki and navy, 4-ounce skeins . . . . . \$1
- Spanish knitting worsted in khaki or navy, 4-ounce skeins . . . . . \$1.15

W&L—Art Needlework, Seventh Floor.



### WOODWARD & LOTHROP

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

### Dorothy Gray guards your loveliness . . . with her "Basic Treatment"

Beauty routine that is as much a habit as dental care . . . dressing table ritual of the woman, whose clear eyes and opalescent skin transcend seasons, colors and fashions. Miss Gray thoughtfully provides for the dry, as well as the normal and oily skin . . . a cream for cleansing and a lotion to follow your simple task is only to choose which you need.

For cleansing . . . No. 683 for Dry Skin . . . Salin Cold Cream for normal skin . . . Liquefying Lot Cream for Oily Skin . . . \$1, \$2, \$4

Lotions . . . Orange Flower Lotion for Dry and Normal Skins . . . Texture Lotion for Oily Skins . . . \$1, \$2, \$3.75

A rich night cream . . . Special Dry Skin Mixture . . . \$2.75, \$4, \$8

*All prices plus 10% tax*

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

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



### WOODWARD & LOTHROP

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

## Spotlighted—

—from Our Annual Advance Offering of Fine Furs

### Mink-dyed Northern Back and Flank Muskrat Coats

The fashion fur that skyrocketed to a well-deserved popularity, and continues to hold the stage for all-time day and evening wear. A sports fur with a luxurious air and the ability to take punishment of a seven-day week . . . with evenings thrown in.

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Easy, swagger models with deeper armholes to allow for suit jackets—many with tuxedos and luxurious turn-back cuffs—in the 36-inch topper and full length coats.

Mink-dyed Northern flank muskrat \$165, \$195, \$235

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W&L—Fur Salon, Third Floor.



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*for thrift-minded home sewers*

Something to wear when the weather man says "cooler" . . . to look dressed and smart in, while the summer is still with us, and to look on again, when the vogue for pastels comes once more, to a winter-weary season. Clear, lovely colors—pink, blue, yellow and natural—each with white, and a line of dark dubonnet to complete the plaid. Make the trim windbreaker suit that Vogue has chosen for the cover of the new Pattern Book, and which is shown in the Fabric Section, or have a one or two-piece classic. The economical 54-inch width—70% rayon, 30% wool . . . . . yard **\$3**

W&L—Dress Fabric, Second Floor.



Ray Brown, "dean" and only professor in Reno's gambling school for women, demonstrates the fine points of dealing blackjack to a group of "pupils." When they finish the course of Prof. Brown, a veteran dealer, they will be eligible for \$60-a-week jobs in Nevada's gambling houses.

### Gambling School for Women Solves Reno's Dealer Shortage

By RICHARD C. BERGHOLZ, Associated Press Feature Writer.  
RENO, Nev., July 19.—Women have invaded one of man's last employment strongholds—the dealer's slot at the blackjack table. The roulette wheel and the dice table—and the man who's teaching them says they are making a great success of it.

Harold Smith got the idea of a "gambling school" for women last year; now he has built it up into a five-day-a-week schedule, turning out professional women dealers who are landing jobs in gambling houses throughout Nevada.

So popular has the idea become that Smith has petitioned the War Manpower Commission for permission to boost his salary ceiling to \$15 a day. He says the girls are worth it and, besides, other gambling houses with higher pay scales, or new clubs, are hiring his girls away from him.

**One Roulette Wheel.**  
Smith, his brother Raymond, sr., set up quarters here in 1935 with one roulette wheel and two rented slot machines. Legalized gambling then was only four years old in Nevada, and most houses ignored the possibility of feminine trade.

The experiment with women dealers advanced slowly. The first ones went to work for Smith on the roulette wheel as check rackers, the silent helpers who stack up piles of 20 chips for the customers. Soon, they ran the wheel without male help.

In 1937, Smith put a girl in the dealer's slot at the blackjack table, despite fears that veteran card sharps would take the house for a financial trimming.

But the losses were more than made up by increased trade—both men and women liked to play blackjack with a pretty, smiling girl dealer—and Smith kept the experiment rolling. In 1939, girls went to work on the dice table, gradually at first, then completely on their own.

Came the war, a consequent loss of men employees and a surprising upturn in the amount of money being poured into Reno's gambling houses.

**Advertised For Recruits.**  
So Smith started a "gambling school" to train scores of women—many out here for divorces—to run the games, congratulate the winners, sympathize with the losers and keep their eyes peeled for flimflam artists.

He advertised in local papers for recruits—promised pay up to \$60 a week for an eight-hour day, \$25 a week while in "school," the advertisement still runs in the "Help Wanted" columns and specifies that "no men need apply."  
Smith put Ray Brown, a veteran dealer, in charge of the "Educational Program," to teach the girls to deal cards, spin wheels, rake in chips and compute payoffs.

Smith says it costs \$500 to \$600 in outright losses to card sharps to make a capable dealer out of a girl. But, he adds, after the girls gain experience—the hard way—they can handle the games just as well as many men and draw a better play from both sexes.

Brown contends he can tell whether a girl will be a successful dealer after she has been in the school one day.

**Teacher Makes Grade.**  
One girl, formerly a telephone operator and welder, went to work as blackjack dealer after one and one-half days of instruction. Another girl, a grammar school teacher for seven years, took over the dice table after five days' schooling.

Classes have included divorcees seeking a thrill, housewives, sales clerks, stenographers, even newspaper reporters. If they can't show appreciable ability within a week in school, they won't make the grade.

The hardest game to teach, Brown thinks, is blackjack (known in Reno as "21"), because there are so many cheating tricks to watch for. But it's also the easiest to teach from the standpoint of the mechanics of the game.

Hardest things for girls to learn, he says, are the payoffs and odds, but the sight and sound of big money also tends to give the new girls stage fright. Smith says there are upward of 10,000 silver dollars on the various house tables during an average night's play.

There's only one "textbook" the

pupils have to read and master. That's a five-page pamphlet of the "do's" and "don'ts" of gambling house procedure.

**Customer Is Right—Once.**  
For instance, under the heading of "Our Relations With Our Patrons," is this advice:

"The customer is always right—the first time—within reason; that is, when small amounts, up to a dollar or so, are involved. For instance, if a regular patron, who you know plays a fair game, makes a claim for the first time, apparently sincerely believing that you have made a mistake, pay him with a smile.

"If a second claim is made by the same patron, the previous rule should apply again—pay him with a smile.

"But the third time, you are right. If necessary, call our special officer. Be courteous, but be firm; and from then on, never allow any claim of any consequence that this customer might make. We assume that he is so intent on playing his game that it affects his memory and that our memory is superior to his."

Brown, a veteran of many years in gambling houses, tries to teach his pupils to watch for the tricks flimflam artists can be expected to try on the inexperienced dealer. But he

readily admits there's no experience like a severe financial shelling on the floor.

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

**BRING BACK MY BOTTLES TO ME!**  
Empty milk bottles are "ammunition" in this war. They save vital materials, manpower and transportation. So...it's a patriotic duty to return yours promptly. Put them out for your Chestnut Farms Milkman—or take them to the store where you buy your milk.

Here's a **NEW FLAVOR** TO HELP MEAT LOAF WIN FAVOR  
**Crosse & Blackwell's C&B SAUCE**  
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CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness, half alive feeling often results when liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. Follow label directions. 25c, 50c, \$1.00. All drugstores.

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Your small fry are an active lot these days . . . demolition gangs in miniature. They need plenty of durable clothing . . . togs that can take it, whether Junior's making a blueprint for the nation with the blocks in his playpen or being a man of action in the backyard rubble.

Infants' Clothing, Air-cooled Second Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.



A—Cotton Sunsuit . . . comes in bib front, criss-cross and strap back styles, in denim, chambray or striped seersucker. Sizes 2 to 6 . . . . .1.15

B—Pinwale Corduroy Overalls . . . with a bib front and adjustable straps. Bottle green, wine, copen, red, navy and brown. Sizes 1 to 6 . . . . .2.50

B—Cotton Knit Polo Shirt . . . with crew neck, in pastels and white. Sizes 2 to 6 . . . . .79c

C—Striped Chambray Overalls . . . with adjustable straps and bib front. Red, blue and green stripes on white. Sizes 2 to 6 . . . . .79c

Infants' Clothing, Air-cooled Second Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.



D—Cotton Chenille Robe . . . Some with embroidery. Rose, copen, maize and wine. Sizes 2 to 6 . . . . .2.25

E—Cotton Knit Creeper . . . short sleeved, belted style with an open front. Pastels. Sizes 12 to 3, 1.25

F—Crawler Overalls . . . in blue cotton. The shoulder straps have a strap in the back to prevent them from falling off the shoulders. Sizes 1 to 3 . . . . .79c

Baby Utility Bags 2.95  
Moire fabric bag with water-proof lining and adjustable straps. Room for 2 bottles, and extra bag for nappkins.

Flannelette Nodkin 2.25  
Three-in-one garment that is a nightie, blanket and day-robe. Slip-on blouse top and slit mitten sleeves fastened with tie tapes to anchor baby to the bed.

Gremlin Pictures Shine at Night 1.00 each  
These are good gremlins mounted in a picture frame and treated so they'll glow at night.

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Ladies-in-waiting . . . be sure to take out our famous Twin Insurance . . . If the stork more than you or even two will give you an extra layette for each newcomer. Infants' Department.

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### Record of Fly's Critic Defended in Hearing Before Cox Group

Rear Admiral S. C. Hoover, U.S.N., retired, was called a man who had "contributed more to the development of radio than any man since Marconi" at a hearing today before the special House committee investigating the Federal Communications Commission.

Answering charges of James L. Fly, FCC chairman, that the former Navy officer's criticism of Mr. Fly's war radio intelligence activities was that of an "irresponsible" person the committee's chief counsel, Eugene L. Garey, read numerous excerpts of official Navy records detailing the admiral's contributions to the development and progress of radio.

Representative Cox, Democrat of Georgia, committee chairman, remarked as Mr. Garey finished reading the official citations:

**Fly's Record Assailed.**

"From that record, it shows Admiral Hoover contributed more to the development of radio than any man since Marconi."

Mr. Garey said he had drawn the same conclusion.

Previously Mr. Garey had charged that Mr. Fly had little experience in the line of communications before accepting his present post.

"Nowhere in the biography of Mr. Fly," said Mr. Garey, "could I find any reference to his having any experience in radio preceding his appointment. I did learn that for six months during his boyhood he worked as a telephone operator in his home town in Texas. But I have been unable to find he had any other experience in the communications field. So I assume when he became chairman of the FCC he became an expert 'ex-officio'."

**Charges Navy 'Silencing.'**

Mr. Garey prefaced his reading of the official records with an announcement that the Navy Department had "silenced" Admiral Hoover for the time being and for the reason he would be unable to testify before the committee.

While Ambassador to Mexico, former Secretary of Navy Joseph Daniels, the records revealed, wrote to the Navy Department under date of May 10, 1937, commending the services of Admiral Hoover, then a captain during the eight years Mr. Daniels headed the Navy Department from 1913 to 1921.

The letter pointed out the naval officer had charge of construction and maintenance of all Navy, shipboard and commercial radio stations during the World War, and said: "The Navy and the country as well, owe a large debt to Capt. Hoover for his vision as to the early recognition of the importance of wireless and his able and practical efforts to broaden this important service."

**Hailed by Swanson.**

Mr. Garey also brought out that the Navy Department files also contained a commendation of Admiral Hoover from the FCC which was sent to former Secretary Swanson under date of October 13, 1937, and forwarded to the chief of Bureau of Navigation for inclusion in official records.

"The Secretary of the Navy," Mr. Swanson said in the forwarding letter, "takes great pleasure in noting the important contributions made by Capt. Hoover in the development of regulation of radio, both in the national and international fields. The work of Capt. Hoover, as evidenced in part by the basic letter, places him and the United States Navy in a leading position throughout the world in the field of radio communications."

### Bill Framed to Ease Shock of Cancellation Of War Contracts

By the Associated Press.

Legislation to cushion the effects of sudden cancellation of billions of dollars in war contracts is proposed by Chairman Murray of the Senate Small Business Committee.

Senator Murray announced the drafting of a bill for consideration next fall calling for advance payments to contractors for costs incurred where orders are terminated either because of shifting military needs or a sudden cessation of hostilities.

He asserted that from 50 to 75 billion dollars of contracts would be terminated after the war, and "shifting military requirements will undoubtedly call for a great volume of contract terminations during the course of the war."

The legislation would call for advance payments of at least 75 per cent of the amount certified by contractors or subcontractors within 30 days after certification. It also would provide:

1. Authority for procurement agencies to make direct loans or provide loan guarantees through private banks, against terminated contracts.

2. The right of a contractor or subcontractor to sue the Government if he does not receive the minimum amount within the stipulated period.

3. Establishment of uniform contract termination policies by the chairman of the War Production Board.

Senator Murray said the War Department alone has already terminated 374 contracts, 2,300 of which are still unsettled.

The Liberator was undamaged and hits were reported on one attacker.

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Humphreys Ointment (Dr. F. Humphreys' formula, so highly successful for nearly 75 years) promptly helps relieve itching, pain, and piles, and helps reduce inflammatory swelling. Get Humphreys Ointment today!

### Where To Go What To Do

**CONCERTS.**

Navy Band, Capitol Plaza, 7 o'clock tonight.

Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 8 o'clock tonight and 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

"Music of the Masters," Jewish Community Center, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

**LECTURE.**

"Renegotiation of Contracts," by Robert E. Kline, Jr., National University law school, 6:30 o'clock tonight.

**RECREATION.**

Wash Club for War Workers, 4 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight. Fox trot and waltz dance class, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

**FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.**

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, tonight: Army Air Forces Dance Band and Mary Howard.

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 10 o'clock tonight.

**Officers' Club of the United Nations,** Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to 10:30 o'clock tonight. Introductory cards to concerts and entertainment.

Swimming, golf, Kenwood Country Club, all day.

**Enlisted Personnel.**

Classes and Study Groups.

\*Swimming, 5 p.m.; dance instruction, 8:30 o'clock tonight; Jewish Community Center (USO).

**Officers' Club of the United Nations,** Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to 10:30 o'clock tonight. Introductory cards to concerts and entertainment.

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### Argentinita Is Brilliant In Distinctive Program

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

Hardly any other land is so responsive to the charm of Spanish music and dance as is this country and, in featuring the famous Spanish dancer, Argentinita, and her company at the Water Gate last night, the National Symphony confirmed the kinship of feeling in this respect between the republics of this hemisphere. For the program, conducted by Francis Garzia, was dedicated to the Latin American nations and many representatives from those countries were among the large audience that filled every seat and space at the Water Gate.

Assisting Argentinita and fully worthy of this distinction were her sister, Pilar Lopez, and Jose Greco and Manolo Vargas. Each masters of their art, they bring their individual characteristics to broaden its scope. The refinement and subtleties of Argentinita are not attempted by her co-artists, who confine themselves to a perfection of technique and a smooth "Jota de Alcaniz" by Font, wherein she breaks the intricate and fascinating dance steps with a song, was the hit of the program and portions of it had to be repeated. Again, in Lorea's "Zorongo Gitano," danced with Greco and Vargas, the story

is told in song and dance in clever fashion.

The bolero from Vives' masterpiece, "Don't Francisco," gave Miss Lopez full opportunity for an exhibition of her litheness and her light and delicate imitation of the arabesques of the music was grace itself. In Grenados' "Amor Gitano" danced with Mr. Vargas, whose hand technique is exceptional, and in Albeniz' "Sevilla" with Mr. Greco as partner, her suppleness was the poetry of motion. Mr. Greco's solo number, the "Miller's Dance" from de Falla's "The Three-Cornered Hat," showed his remarkable foot work, lightning turns and vivid temperament.

The four dancers chose as finale their part of the program Ravel's "Bolero," creating a sensation with their interpretation of it. It was also a revelation of the music from a new and more correct angle than can be achieved by an orchestra alone. The monotonous repetitions of the hypnotizing melody, the unvarying rhythm and constant drum beat became infused with smooth flowing life as Argentinita and her company dance it and the fluidity of motion through the changeless music is thrilling in its beauty. The artists were greeted with a storm of applause at its conclusion and bouquets of flowers were presented to Argentinita and her sister at the last recall.

For the music separating the dances, Mr. Garzia programmed "Danza Espanola" by Jimenez and Albeniz "Cordoba," conducting with intuitive understanding of accents and rhythm. In the opening number, the overture to Weber's "Euryanthe" and in Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony" with which the program closed, he was authoritative in his directing, achieving a grace of line and freshness of style within the

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**BEAT THE HEAT**

RELIEVE THE BURN AND HOT FEELING OF SUNBURN, HEAT RASH, INSECT BITES (NON-POISONOUS)

In taking that hot feeling out of sunburn, heat rash and irritated chafed skin, thousands are finding out how to beat the heat with Mexsana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. You, too, will enjoy the soothing relief Mexsana brings as it cools these burning sensations. Mexsana is the kind of medicated powder often recommended by specialists for just such skin miseries as these. Yet it costs little, and you make even greater savings when you buy one of the larger, more economical sizes.

Mexsana works on the skin like millions of tiny sponges to absorb moisture which is often the cause of irritation—and which so frequently leads to heat rash with its itching, burning feeling. So just sprinkle this clean, cooling, medicated powder well over the burning irritated skin. Use it as often as you need. It forms a medicated coat of protection between tender skin and clothing likely to chafe. Keep it handy for your whole family. Today, be sure to demand Mexsana.

### Dr. Douglass Heads War Relief Center

Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of American University, has accepted appointment as chairman of the United War Relief Center, 1218 Connecticut avenue N.W., it was announced today.

The center is now shared by the Greek War Relief Association, Queen Wilhelmina Fund, Russian War Relief and United China Relief. Anticipating an expansion of its membership, Dr. Douglass said the center looks forward to moving to larger headquarters in September.

Representatives of six additional organizations have been invited to share the headquarters. They are the British War Relief Society, the Co-ordinating Council of French Relief Societies, Polish War Relief, United Yugoslav Fund, Belgian War Relief and Norwegian Relief.

"We believe that the economy of sharing headquarters and services in a single center should be made available to as many as possible of the foreign war relief organizations which this fall will make their annual appeal for financial support through the Community War Fund," said Dr. Douglass.

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**Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids**

Excess acids, poisons and wastes in your blood are removed chiefly by your kidneys. Getting up nights, burning passages, backache, swollen ankles, nervousness, rheumatic pains, dizziness, circles under eyes, and feeling worn out, often are caused by non-organic and non-systemic kidney and bladder troubles. Usually in such cases, the very first dose of Cystex goes right to work helping the kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes. And kidney cleaning, purifying kidney action, in just a day or so, may easily make you feel younger, stronger and better than in years. An iron clad guarantee insures an immediate refund of the full cost unless you are completely satisfied. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose under this positive money back guarantee so get Cystex from your druggist today for only 45¢.

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Turn your capsule Capitol weekend into a colossal vacation... with a convertible wardrobe of playclothes... so conveniently adaptable, they'll match anyway, they're scrambled. Mix your own combinations for canoeing on the Potomac, picnicking in Rock Creek Park or scoring love-all on the Mall.

These summer playmates will see you through and they're all from The Hecht Co.'s Air-cooled Street Floor.

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**Peppermint Pinfore**... In pique striped like a candy cane and trimmed with sawtooth ric-rac. Red and white and blue and white stripes. Sizes 12 to 18. **2.98**

Shirts and Blouses, Air-cooled Street Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

(Sketched B)

**White Cotton Peasant Blouse**... To wear with the dirndl skirt, the pinafore or the shorts. The low square neck is trimmed with eyelet embroidery. Sizes 32 to 38. **2.98**

**Printed Cotton Dirndl Skirt**... Bright with wild flowers and bright ribbon bands. Blue, rose and green. Sizes 24 to 28. **2.98**

(Sketched C)

**White Rayon Sharkskin Shirt**... With convenient convertible collar. Wear it with the matching shorts or the dirndl skirt. Sizes 12 to 20. **2.00**

**Cotton Gabardine Shorts**... Pleated in front to flatter your legs and give you ease of movement. Sizes 12 to 18. **2.25**

Shirts and Blouses, Air-cooled Street Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

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F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET. NATIONAL 5100

### Gannett Urges Firm Stand in Congress To Check Inflation

Declaring that price fixing and rationing will not accomplish their purpose of checking inflation, Frank E. Gannett, president of the Gannett Newspapers, today sent to all members of Congress a study of inflation, recently completed by two Cornell University professors, commending it to their consideration in formulating future legislation.

"As never before in our history, we need men in public life who are not seeking votes by favoring this or that group," Mr. Gannett wrote, "but, instead, are seeking to protect this Nation from the perils that directly or indirectly result from war. We need men in Washington who will stand up for their convictions, whatever may be the cost to their personal or political fortunes."

He said the study, the work of F. A. Harper and W. M. Curtis of the agricultural economics department of the college of agriculture of Cornell, had made such a deep impression on him he was prompted to bring it to the attention of Congress.

Sees "Delusion." Recently there has been evident wide misunderstanding of the causes and effects of inflation and a lack of appreciation of the seriousness of our food situation," he said.

Summing up the study in 12 points, Mr. Gannett concluded that "subsidies, rollbacks and incentive payments are only a delusion. The dollars which they add to the total spending power are just as inflationary as though they were added to price increases."

He claimed that of the \$42,000,000,000 increase in national income between 1939 and 1942, only 14 per cent went to agriculture, while 86 per cent went to nonagricultural sources. He branded as absurd the assertion that rising farm prices, not increased wages, caused the rise in living costs.

Some inflation is inevitable in wartime, he wrote, but it must be curbed so far as possible.

Mr. Gannett charged that the President's policy of "trying to win the good will and votes of misguided

organized labor" was one of the principal reasons why inflation has already gone so far.

**Would Halt Pay Increases.** Mr. Gannett summed up inflationary ills in four categories and offered as many corrective measures. He declared it is wrong (1) to believe that labor can escape the inescapable economic sacrifices of war; (2) to believe that the cost of living could be kept from rising, despite inflationary wage increases; (3) to believe that raising farm prices to fair levels was the sole cause of higher living costs; (4) to believe that labor could not only maintain, but could raise its own standard of living, without sacrificing any of "labor's gains."

To check inflation he advised (1) halting all further increases in wages and salaries; (2) siphoning off the public's excess spending power or buying power; (3) encouraging production of necessities by permitting prices of necessities to rise and use the automatic price mechanism so far as possible instead of bureaucratic price fixing; (4) increasing production of foods and necessities.

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

### Gov. Goodland Takes Battle With Legislature in Stride

MADISON, Wis., July 19.—The Legislature's judgment "went haywire," rumbled 80-year-old Gov. Walter S. Goodland in considering the unprecedented shelling of the lawmakers administered in over-riding 17 vetoes in two days.

But the Governor, whose tenacity and deep-throated voice have won him the name "Mr. Woolf" from those with whom he has tangled over affairs of State, took the setback in stride although there was a note of warning in his comment.

He declared his vetoes would have saved the taxpayers \$492,540 a year

**St. Joseph ASPIRIN**  
NONE SUPER  
36 TABLETS 20¢ 100 TABLETS 35¢  
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

but agreed the Legislature had exercised its right in overriding, adding: "That completes the record. I am content to let the people pass final judgment."

Gov. Goodland, a Republican, became chief executive last winter following the death of the Governor-elect, a Progressive. With his party in firm control of the assembly, smooth sailing seemed to lie ahead. But differences soon developed. The

Governor demanded economy and set out to build up a large surplus to meet postwar contingencies. The legislators, thinking about campaign pledges, frequently found themselves opposed to his projects.

After six months of labor the legislators cleared their desks and on June 18 recessed for three weeks. Returning, they found 24 vetoes awaiting them. Rebellion broke out. Republicans lambasted Gov. Goodland, claiming he had not consulted them and charging the executive office with nonco-operation. There were resentful references to previous disputes and declarations that Gov.

Goodland played too much of a lone hand in party matters. The Legislature quickly re-passed 17 of the vetoed bills, killed three and recessed for another three weeks.

Republican leaders frankly stated the recess, rather than sine die adjournment, was taken so they could keep "one foot in the door" to see what happens. They also hinted at a third recess, explaining that since Gov. Goodland proposes a special session to consider postwar problems, they preferred to remain in regular session. Thus they could consider any subject, not just those

specified in a special call. "They dumped 200 bills in my lap and then left town," Gov. Goodland commented when apprised of the complaints. "How could I consult with them when they weren't here? But I don't consider the over-riding of the vetoes as an attack on me. I think the judgment of the Legislature went haywire."

#### Family Affair

SEATTLE (AP)—Traffic Officer W. W. Crow chased down a speeder, then got a confession the car was stolen—from Crow's brother.

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Safe . . . Sure . . . Inexpensive way to get rid of bedbugs. Results guaranteed on contact. Non-staining when used as directed. Simply pour Discovery down baseboards, in cracks in walls, or spray on beds—wherever bedbugs lurk and breed. Over 1,000,000 cans of Peterman's sold last year. Your druggist sells it.

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**For the Living Room**

Quantity	Originally	Now
2 Maple Lounge chairs, spring seats	\$19.95	\$12.88
1 3-pc. living room, tapestry	149.00	129.00
1 Tilt back lounge chair & ottoman	39.95	29.95
2 Solid maple Virginia sofas	99.00	79.00
1 Lawson sofa bed, green	89.00	69.00
5 3-pc. tapestry living rooms	129.95	99.00
3 Massive barrel chairs	49.95	39.95
1 Modern living room, 3-pc.	169.00	139.00
15 Pull-up chairs, spring seats	5.95	4.44
2 Pillow back lounge chairs	24.95	16.99

**For the Dining Room**

Quantity	Originally	Now
2 3-pc. walnut dinette sets	\$59.95	\$44.95
36 Mahogany dining room chairs	9.95	5.00
10 Mahogany servers	16.95	6.99
2 Modern console servers	29.95	15.00
1 10-pc. mahogany dining room	179.95	149.95
1 Solid maple china cabinet	24.95	15.00
5 Solid maple refectory tables	24.95	15.00
2 Solid maple buffets	24.95	19.95
1 Drop leaf dining table	29.95	19.95
10 Arm chairs, heavy stock	20.00	12.00
1 Knee-hole desk	32.95	20.00

**Bedding Clearance**

Quantity	Originally	Now
20 Assorted all-felt mattresses	\$22.95	\$17.99
12 Simons metal beds, full size	9.95	5.00
15 Twin size poster beds	9.95	7.95
30 Twin size cotton mattresses	9.95	7.77
25 Cotton mattresses, ACA ticking	12.95	9.95
15 Twin size Hollywood beds	37.95	29.95

**For the Bedroom**

Quantity	Originally	Now
2 3-pc. modern walnut bedrooms	\$99.00	\$79.00
1 3-pc. twin modern bedroom	73.00	49.00
1 4-pc. mahogany twin bedroom	89.00	59.00
1 4-pc. butt walnut twin bedroom	119.00	89.00
1 3-pc. modern twin bedroom	79.00	59.00
1 2-pc. twin maple bedroom	44.00	29.00
2 4-pc. twin maple bedrooms	89.00	64.00
4 Large 4-drawer chests	29.95	22.00
1 3-pc. maple finish bedroom	49.95	34.88
2 Modern walnut dressers	49.95	34.00
3 Walnut veneer dressers	24.95	16.95
1 2-pc. modern walnut bedroom	57.00	39.00
1 3-pc. modern tigerwood bedroom	99.00	69.00

Goldenberg's—Furniture—Fourth Floor

### Cool Summer Flattery for Large Size Women

WOMEN'S COOL SUMMER SHEERS

**3.99**

Rayon Crepes, Rayon Bemberg Sheers, Rayon Sheers and Rayon Broadcloth. Trim, slimming styles with pleated and gored skirts. Sizes 18½ to 24½ or 38 to 44.

**WOMEN'S 2-PIECE DOTTED DRESSES**

**3.29**

Spun Rayon dotted dresses in washable fast colors—rose, tan, blue, and green. Gored skirt, fitted blouse, convertible neckline. Sizes 38 to 44.

Cotton Shop—Second Floor

### New Summer Coolers

**Women's Sheer Dress**  
DEFTLY DESIGNED TO FLATTER

**6.50**

Monotone sheer rayon print dress that's divinely cool and figure flattering. Feminine dainty jabot effect and fresh white collar trim. Perfect dress to wear for business or dress and stay fresh and cool looking on the hottest day. Smartly styled for the women who wear sizes 38 to 44.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . DAYTIME DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

### Rayon Slip

LACE TRIMMED—SMOOTH FITTING

**1.95**

A lovely slip of fine rayon crepe with double stitched seams for longer wear. Dated flattering bust line, adjustable straps and lavishly trimmed at the top and bottom with lace. In pure white to wear under your prettiest sheerest summer frock. Sizes 32 to 40.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . LINGERIE, THIRD FLOOR

Shop 9:30 to 6 P.M.

**the Palais Royal**  
6 STREET OF BUSINESS

### Sale! 3 Sizes Weartex FELT BASE RUGS

**2.77**  
Size 7½x9

**3.77**  
Size 9x12

**4.77**  
Size 9x15

Only 100 of these famous make rugs to sell at these prices! Choose from attractive tile, floral or marble patterns . . . Brighten dull floors with these cheerful patterns. Limit, 2 rugs to a customer.

Rugs—Third Floor

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Bake, store and serve in the same dish. Actually watch food as it cooks. Easy to clean . . . heatproof . . . Amazing cooking qualities. Its thrifty . . . its modern.

Casseroles with round utility cover—  
1 qt. . . . .50c 1½ qt. . . . .65c

Casseroles with knob covers—  
½ qt. . . . .40c 1 qt. . . . .50c 1½ qt. . . . .65c

Round Shaped Oven Bakers—1 qt. . . . .35c 2 qt. . . . .55c

Pie Plates in 4 popular sizes—  
8½" . . . . .20c 9½" . . . . .25c 10½" . . . . .30c 11½" . . . . .35c

8-Piece Matched Set . . . . .1.00  
Including one 1½-qt. casserole and six 5-oz. custard cups to match.

New Flavor Pie Plates with fluted edge . . . . .45c

Pyrex Mixing Bowls, set of 3 . . . . .95c

Handi-Kit Custard Cups, set of six, 5-oz. size . . . . .39c

9½x5½x2½ Bread or Loaf Pan . . . . .45c

Utility Dish 10½x16½x2 . . . . .50c

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3 & 4 Foot Lengths

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Are those different muscles you're being used for work or play yelling "Ouch! I'm tired! Ache!"—giving you Monday muscle-misery? Then rub good old Omega Oil right into the skin—goes to work fast. Nothing better as a rub for fast relief of sore, aching, painful muscles. Extra strong but won't burn. Eases, soothes, comforts! Try Omega Oil right away—today! Only 35¢—all druggists.

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**Weary Feet Perk Up With Ice-Mint Treat**

When feet burn, callous sting and every step is torture, don't just groan and do nothing. Rub on a little Ice-Mint. Frosty white, cream-like, ice cooling soothing comfort helps drive the fire and pain right out. . . . tired muscles relax in grateful relief. A world of difference in a few minutes. See how Ice-Mint helps soften up corns and callouses too. Get foot happy today, the easiest way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

**3 From D. C. Area Reported Held as War Prisoners**

One in Hands of Italians, Others Believed to Be Confined in Germany

Three men from the Washington area, one characterized by his wife as a "fighting Irishman in Germany," are being held by the enemy as prisoners of war, the War Department has informed relatives.



Lt. Jarmon G. Kennard is in the hands of the Italians, but the other two, Pvt. Donald (Spud) McMahon and Pvt. Norman R. Myers, are reported held in Germany.

Pvt. McMahon's wife, Mrs. Emma McMahon, called him the "fighting Irishman." She said he had been exceedingly anxious to get into the war, enlisting in June a year ago after persuading her to take a position at the Navy Yard. Mrs. McMahon lives at 1008 Potomac avenue S.E. with their daughter, Joan, 7 years old.

Myers 21 Years Old.

The parents of Pvt. Myers, 4538 Belt avenue, S.E., were informed by the War Department that he had been captured by the Italians but in his last letter he wrote, "Am safe and sound in Germany." They believe he evidently was transferred to a Nazi camp.

Pvt. Myers, 21 years old, was a graduate of Holy Name School and was a talented craftsman. The home in which his parents now live was built entirely by the young soldier and further evidence of his handiwork is visible throughout the neighborhood.

Pvt. Myers has two older brothers

**Winning Contract BY THE FOUR ACES.**

**Rude Awakening**

Pride goeth before a fall and the proud declarer in the following deal fell hard when he tried boasting of his exploits. But he consoled himself with the thought that he had his grand slam anyway.

South dealer.  
East-West vulnerable.

♠ K Q 9  
♥ K 7 3  
♦ A J 2  
♣ A 6 3

♠ J 7 6 N  
♥ 8 6 W  
♦ 10 7 6 4 E  
♣ J 9 8 5 S

♠ A  
♥ A Q 5 4  
♦ K Q 8 5 3  
♣ Q 7 2

**70 Staunton Motorists Cited in Use-Tax Drive**

STAUNTON, Va., July 19 (AP).—Approximately 70 owners of motor vehicles in Staunton have been summoned to appear at the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue on charges of failing to display the \$5 Federal use stamp which went into effect July 1.

**WHY GIRLS BY THOUSANDS prefer this way to relieve distress of PERIODIC FEMALE WEAKNESS**

With Its Cranky, Nervous Feelings—

Take heed if you, like so many women and girls on such days suffer from cramps, headaches, backache, weak, nervous feelings, distress or "irregularities," periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances.

Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous not only to help relieve monthly pain but also accompanying weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of its soothing effect on ONE OF WOMAN'S SECRET NERVOUS ORGANS. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. It helps Nature. Thousands of women report benefits.

Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions.

**Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

**The bidding:**

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	3NT	Pass
4♦	Pass	5♦	Pass
5♠	Pass	6♠	Pass
7♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

West led the four of diamonds and when East showed out, South's hope of trumping his fourth heart in dummy was gone. But South did not risk everything on finding a 3-3 heart break; he figured out a squeeze and it worked, like this: South ran five rounds of diamonds. Then he led the spade ace and then a club to dummy's ace. Now he led the two high spades from dummy. On the second of

the opponents from a "cheap" game contract of two spades might lead some players to try a two-heart bid, but this would risk a tremendous penalty. Your bid of one club showed what you hold and your duty has been done.

Score 100 per cent for pass, 50 per cent for two hearts.

Question No. 1,440.

Today you are Howard Schenken's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you hold:

♠ 9  
♥ A K 10 8 5 4  
♦ A 8 7  
♣ 10 9 3

The bidding:  
Lightner You Jacoby Schenken  
Pass 1♥ 1♠ Dbl.  
Pass (?)  
What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The bidding:  
You Schenken Lightner Jacoby  
1♠ Dbl. 1♥ 2♦  
(?)  
Answer—Pass. The desire to keep

outline of the Four Aces system of contract bridge, send your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star, a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed, large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

**OCD Didn't Have to Play 'Let's Pretend' on Fire**

By the Associated Press.

SAN JOSE, Calif.—"We'll simulate a fire over there," said G. E. Arnold, directing a Santa Clara County air-raid defense drill.

Just as he pointed at the Herschel Canning Co. flames burst from behind the building.

The fire department took charge. The air-raid defense drill had to pretend there was a fire somewhere else.

**THERE'S ALWAYS ROOM AT SMITH'S STORAGE-MOVING**

TEN Warehouses

**SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.**  
1314 YOU ST. N.W. - TELEPHONE NO. 3343

**BEFORE YOU GET A LOAN READ THIS MESSAGE**

THINKING of getting a loan? Before you borrow, ask yourself two questions: 1. Is your loan really necessary? 2. Are you getting it at the lowest rate you can?

It's a good idea not to borrow unless a loan is the best answer to your problem. In wartime that's an especially wise policy. Perhaps you can squeeze through this time without borrowing. If you do borrow, get only as much money as you really need—and pay it back as soon as possible to reduce the cost.

Sometimes a family must have a substantial amount of cash to meet an unexpected emergency. Sometimes a family has debts too large to pay out of current earnings. That's when a personal loan, repayable in monthly

**HOUSEHOLD BUDGET LOAN PLAN**

AMOUNT OF LOAN	Monthly payments including all charges					
	3	4	6	9	12	18
\$ 50	\$ 17.34	\$ 13.13	\$ 8.93	\$ 6.13		
75	26.01	19.70	13.39	9.19	\$ 7.09	
100	34.68	26.26	17.85	12.25	9.46	
125	43.34	32.83	22.32	15.31	11.82	
150	52.01	39.39	26.78	18.38	14.18	
200	69.25	52.52	35.71	24.50	18.91	
250	86.49	65.66	44.63	30.63	23.64	
300	104.03	78.79	53.56	36.75	28.37	

WE GUARANTEE that these payments will repay loans in full, if payments are made on schedule. Total cost will be reduced if payments are made ahead of schedule. Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2% per month on unpaid balance. This rate is substantially less than the maximum prescribed by the Maryland Small Loan Law.

*Richard*  
PRESIDENT  
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

**HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation**

Ground Floor, 7914-16 Georgia Avenue  
Phone: SLigo 4400, SILVER SPRING

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**THE PALAIS ROYAL'S SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF FURNITURE AND HOMEFURNISHINGS**

SHOP TUESDAY 9:30 to 6 P.M. FOR YOUR SHARE OF THESE GREAT SAVINGS!  
LOOK AHEAD and Save on these essential things you are sure to need!

**DWIGHT ANCHOR**

Sturdy, Long Wearing SHEETS, CASES

We're Washington's headquarters for these famous brands of sheets! Famous for wearing qualities!

FULL-LENGTH 72x108 and 81x99" size ..... each 1.85  
EXTRA-LARGE 90x108" size ..... each 2.05  
STURDY PILLOWCASES, 42x36" ..... each 40c  
LARGE PILLOWCASES, size 45x36" ..... each 45c

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . DOMESTICS, SECOND FLOOR

**FAIRCREST**

Palais Royal Exclusive! SHEETS, CASES

Soft, fine, snowy-white long-wearing muslin that family and guests will admire! They launder perfectly!

SNOWY WHITE SHEETS, 81x99" ..... each 1.49  
LONG 81x108" SIZE ..... each 1.59  
EXTRA LARGE SHEETS 90x108" size ..... each 1.69

**St. Marys and American Woolen**

Famous Make BLANKETS

9.98

in 72x84 inch size

Fleecy, warm woolens, light as a cloud yet they keep you cozy through wintry blasts. 76% St. Mary pure wool and 24% cotton in gorgeous deep colors with gleaming rayon satin borders. Luxurious blankets you've dreamed of possessing . . . buy now and we store free until October. A small deposit will hold them for you! Save 1.00 on each blanket! American woolen 80% wool, 20% amerlac.



**Last Word in Fluffy Luxury**

100% WOOL COMFORTS

Shimmering rayon taffeta covers, deep layers of warm all wool . . . stitched in elaborate design to keep the wool in place. Stunning deep hues of wine, peach, green, blue and rose. Sale-Priced **7.95**

SATEEN COVERED BED COMFORTS . . . 50% wool and 50% cotton filling ..... **6.95**

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . COMFORTS, SECOND FLOOR

**You'll Sleep Well Beneath These SOFT BLANKETS**

80% WOOL BLANKETS (20% new wool, 60% reprocessed wool and 20% Amerlac). Four lovely colors, satin bound **6.59**

FAMOUS "ESMOND" BLANKETS, 72x84-inch in attractive colors. 33 1/3% wool, 46 2/3% cotton, 20% rayon) ..... **6.29**

25% WOOL BLANKETS, nine solid colors, rayon satin bound (25% wool, 50% rayon, 25% cotton) ..... **5.39**

"NASHUA" BLOCK PLAID BLANKETS, bright pastels in 72x84-inch size (70% cotton, 30% rayon) ..... **4.49**

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . BLANKETS, SECOND FLOOR

**Rainbows of Color! Washable CHENILLE SPREADS**

Make your dream come true . . . with one of these luxurious chenille spreads in design of exquisite beauty. pastel hues against blue, peach, green, rose. Elaborate shaded motifs in two luscious or dusty rose backgrounds. Washable! Double bed size. Regularly 12.95. **9.98**

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . BEDSPREADS, SECOND FLOOR

**the Palais Royal**

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HELP PREVENT INFLATION. It is the policy of THE PALAIS ROYAL to conform rigidly to all Office of Price Administration regulations. However, we are not infallible, and, if, by any chance, an error has been made, please call it to our attention and it will be corrected at once.

# What Price Parental Rights?

Parents and their adult friends are entitled to a few rights. They should not permit themselves to be the victims of their own or other people's children all of the time. There are many occasions in this modern world when some of us wish that the old-fashioned adage, "Children should be seen and not heard" could be more generally understood.

It is most unusual to run across an adult that does not care for children. Even though they may be annoyed by them on occasion, they restrain themselves tactfully, until some fond parent shows off her small prodigy unmercifully. Any one who has ever been subjected to this never makes the same mistake twice, and is likely to avoid that household until enough years have passed that they can be sure the "smart" child is away at boarding school, or some equally remote spot.

By Anna Chase

If you are very sure your 3-year-old is going to cling to your knee, demand all your attention and make a living room his own private little stage when you go calling, you would be wiser to stay at home than risk the criticism and loss of your good friends.

But if you are reasonably sure that he will come quietly into a strange house, be pleasant for a few moments, and then go to another room or out of doors to play, your suggestion, by all means take him. It will be easy to endure the compliments of your friends on your charming offspring. Be willing also not to strain the child's behavior beyond the breaking point of his bedtime, but feel out the situation.

Adults have need of their friends these busy days. The 5 o'clock or after-dinner visiting hour should be a relaxation for them. It should not be spoiled for both grownups and children by trying to fit the child into adult conversation, or asking the guests to play down to the juvenile level.

Many of us have no nursemaids. If parents go out, it is often necessary to take the children along. In this case a little advance training on what you expect of your child might be in order.

## Tempting Way To Serve Chicken

If you live in the country and have plenty of chickens, or if you are able to obtain one of the too-scarce birds on the rare occasions when they are available in local markets, you will be interested in the following method of preparing and serving chicken for an out-of-doors luncheon for the hard-working Victory gardeners.

- Here's how it is done:
- 1 young chicken, 3 or 4 pounds.
  - 1 teaspoon salt.
  - 1/4 teaspoon pepper.
  - 1/2 cup flour (about).
  - 1/2 cup shortening.
  - 1/2 cup milk or cream.
  - 1 round loaf bread.
  - 1/2 cup butter.
  - 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt.
1. After the chicken is cleaned unjoint it and with a sharp cleaver cut into uniform pieces. Mix together salt, pepper and flour. Dip each piece of chicken into the flour.
  2. Place the floured chicken into a pan in which the shortening has been heated. Cook until brown. Place in a well-greased 2-quart heat-resistant glass casserole. Pour the shortening over the chicken; add the milk or cream.
  3. Cover the casserole and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees Fahrenheit, about one hour or until the chicken is tender.
  4. In the meantime, slice the top off the round loaf of bread and scoop out the center with a fork. Spread the inside of the loaf with melted butter or margarine to which the garlic has been added. Place the whole loaf in the oven with the chicken to heat thoroughly without browning, for about 15 to 20 minutes.
  5. When the chicken is tender, lift out carefully and pack in the hot bread shell. Cover with the hot bread slice; wrap in wax paper, not too tightly. Place in a picnic basket. Cover lightly with a towel. Do not wrap tightly or bread will steam and soften. Serve chicken first, then pull bread apart and serve as an accompaniment. This is a delicious and different way to serve chicken at a picnic.

## Sicilian Menu Seems Timely Selection

By Arthur H. Deute

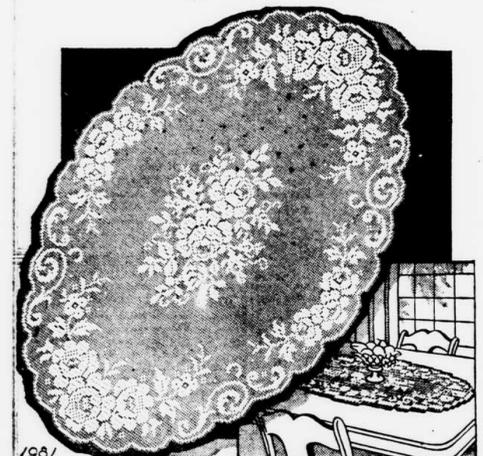
These days Sicily is among the unhappiest spots in all this wide world. Hopefully, it will not be long until it will again be an island of hills and valleys, where farms and vineyards may be cultivated in the sunny climate and hard-working peasants may again sit around the table under the tree to enjoy plain but appetizing food. In the meantime we can adapt a Sicilian dinner to our own homes. Meat has always been scarce there, but that makes little difference. For dinner we will have:

**Antipasto**  
Spaghetti with eggplant sauce  
Fresh fruit  
A bit of cheese  
Coffee

The spaghetti is cooked in plain salted water, not too soft, and then tossed into the colander, well washed out and returned to the pot to heat and then poured onto a huge platter covered with the eggplant sauce and then with grated cheese, and ready to serve.

The eggplant sauce is simple and delightful. Peel and dice the eggplant and let it soak 10 minutes in plain water. Then drain and dry. Pour a few spoonfuls of olive oil or bacon drippings into a saucepan or skillet and in it brown a minced onion or rubbin of garlic. (If using garlic, remove the garlic when it has browned and flavored the oil.) Then add the diced eggplant, cooking until almost done. Now add a large can of tomatoes, stir well and cook until you have a smooth, rich sauce. Season with salt and pepper. It is now ready to pour over the spaghetti and to take on the cheese. Serve on individual plates from the great platter.

## Graceful Filet Mat



By Peggy Roberts.

Polished wood and white lace strike a major chord in harmony. Here is a filet piece to grace your table with the beauty of simplicity. Its design expresses the ultimate in restrained elegance. The directions are straightforward and complete, written for beginners and a delight to the experienced. Worked in size 30 crochet cotton, the finished piece will measure about 29 by 40 inches.

Pattern envelope contains one filet-crochet diagram of easy-to-see dot-in square method; also full directions.

Send 11 cents (coin) for Pattern No. 1981 to Needle Arts Department, Washington Star, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York 3, N. Y.

## Never Fail Rolls

(These rolls are incredibly light in texture. Require no kneading.)

1 compressed yeast cake. 2 tablespoons sugar.  
1/4 cup lukewarm water. 1 cup boiling water.  
1/4 cup lard. 1 egg.  
1/4 teaspoon salt. 2 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour.

Dissolve yeast in 1/4 cup lukewarm water. Place in a separate bowl 1/4 cup lard, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons sugar. Pour over these ingredients 1 cup boiling water and stir until they are dissolved. When these ingredients are lukewarm, add the dissolved yeast and with a wire whisk, beat in the egg. Stir in sifted all-purpose flour to make a soft dough (about 2 1/2 cups).

Place the dough in a large bowl, cover it with a plate, and put it in the ice box. The dough will triple in bulk. Chill it from 2 to 12 hours. Pinch off small pieces of dough with buttered hands, and place them in greased muffin pans, filling pans about 1/2 full. Cover the tops with melted butter. Permit the rolls to rise for about 2 hours or until light in a warm place. Bake them in a hot oven of 425 degrees F. for about 20 minutes. Remove them at once from pans. This makes 18 two-inch rolls.

The above is just one of the many practical and tempting suggestions to be found in Betsy Caswell's Wartime Canning and Cooking Book. Many others, equally good, as well as directions for canning and preserving and suggestions for lunch box meals are to be found within its 64 pages.

If you would like a copy, mail this coupon to:

Betsy Caswell's Dept.,  
The Evening Star,  
Washington, D. C.

Inclosed please find \_\_\_\_\_ cents in coin for \_\_\_\_\_ copies of Betsy Caswell's Wartime Canning and Cooking Book at 15 cents a copy.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
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Copies also may be obtained at the Business Counter of The Evening Star.

and when you find that he is getting fussy, be on your way before there is a scene.

This does not mean that you should neglect the small fry. They should have all of your attention that they need, but they should have it within the hours of their own day and in their own world.

When 5 o'clock comes, adults are not tired as the children. It is disastrous to both of them to try to be disciplinary or demanding then. The little ones should have had their supper, be relaxed enough for a half hour of quiet play or talking with their parents and then be off to their own rooms to color, or read, or play with toys until bedtime.

If this is routine in your household you will not be annoyed or exasperated all during the evening by demands for a drink of water or anything else that will bring you up the stairs, furnishing the attention the little tyrant in the crib demands of you. Your tired little son will be ready for quiet. His day has been complete with all the affection and attention you have given him. He feels secure and reassured that if he needs you, you are within call. But he also knows that you will not tolerate selfish and unnecessary demands.

There is nothing more delightful than the well trained child. Any child that is smart enough to be annoying and demanding is also intelligent enough to understand when the opposite tactics make him appealing. With strict rules laid down by parents, he soon learns just what he may be permitted to do. He is likely to receive his reward by being the most welcome child in the neighborhood.



This suggestion is dedicated to those of you who live in the country and have chickens right in your own back yard—or to those city dwellers fortunate enough to obtain one of the birds so scarce nowadays in local markets. It's fun to eat out of doors on a Sunday when the Victory gardening goes on apace, and this "chicken in a loaf" is a delicious and rather novel way of serving the precious fowl. You'll find complete directions on this page.

# 'This Is the Way—'

With the conditions prevailing today many of us for the first time in our lives are confronted with the job of doing our own laundry. Professional laundry and cleaning services have been curtailed and domestic help is harder and harder to find. Therefore, it is up to us homemakers to pitch in and do the job ourselves. If you are faced with this problem, perhaps you would like to know what the experts have to say on the subject... the "how to do," so to speak.

It's a good idea to do a little washing quite often... several times a week. It makes the work seem easier and solves, to some extent, the problem of having enough hot water to do a thorough job. It is also wise to divide the laundry into groups, such as towels and sheets, table linens and dish towels, clothes. The latter should also be divided. Make one lot of tailored or simple things and another group of the more difficult pieces.

Plenty of soap and hot water are absolutely essential. If you are not the fortunate possessor of a washing machine, doing the laundry by hand is a long and tedious job, but many of us are doing it today simply because there is no other way. It helps considerably to soak the clothes first in warm, soapy water. Don't make the mistake of leaving them overnight... 10 or 15 minutes should be sufficient. After soaking, wring out the clothes and squeeze them up and down in a tub of clean, hot, soapy water. This should remove all the dirt except on particularly soiled places, such as cuffs, collars, etc. Put soap on these spots and rub by hand.

If you use a washing machine, the clothes, in addition to being sorted for soaking, must be grouped with a view to being washed together to the best advantage. It's largely a matter of selecting pieces about equally soiled and dividing them so that there are large and small pieces in each load. It goes without saying that dark colors must never be mixed in with white or light shades.

After you have filled the washing machine with hot water put in the soap, keeping the machine in operation until all soap is dissolved. Then put in the laundry and wash it eight to ten minutes. Six pounds is about as big a load as the average washing machine will stand. You can judge the weight by the fact that two sheets, four pillow cases and four large bath towels are approximately 6 pounds. When the clothes are clean, give them at least two rinsings in clear, warm water.

If you follow these suggestions and wash several times a week, you will not be tempted to use the wash water more than once. Remember you cannot get clothes clean without plenty of soap and clean water. Many people make the mistake of washing in soiled water and it is really a waste of time and energy.

When it comes to your own personal linens, it's best to do the washing by hand. Use a good soap and water that is comfortably warm to the hands. Squeeze the garments through and through the water until you feel they are thoroughly clean. Straps, bands and hems will very likely have to be rubbed between the hands after an extra application of soap to these parts. Follow washing with abundant rinsings.

Many well-made undergarments of the tailored type can be successfully washed in the washing machine. Don't leave them in, however, more than two or three minutes. You then have the advantage of your finger or spinner basket to get rid of excess water. When you do this by hand, you unconsciously twist the material pretty tightly and it's a bit hard on the fabric. After washing by hand, the old trick of pressing out the excess water in a clean bath towel still seems to be the safest method.

Giving up little luxuries is no, oh hard when you remember they give their lives. Buy War bonds to "out-fit the outfit" fighting for you.

## Readers' Clearing House

Each Monday, Wednesday and Thursday this space is devoted to an exchange of ideas, recipes, house-keeping short cuts and suggestions between the housewives in Washington and vicinity. Please send your contributions or requests to "Readers' Clearing House, The Woman's Page, The Evening Star."

The views expressed in this "open forum" are not necessarily those of The Star, but are simply an exchange of opinions between readers of the Woman's Page.

As it would be impossible for this department to test all recipes submitted to the column, we can assume no responsibility for them.

Just what you are looking for. Here it is:

- 2 quarts small yellow tomatoes.
- 1 lemon.
- 2 cups sugar.
- 1 tablespoon salt.
- 4 tablespoons ginger root or preserved ginger (preserved ginger can be bought at the drug store). It is sugar coated and you don't have to buy the kind in the tin box. It is more expensive but no better.

Wash and dry tomatoes. Cut slice thinly from the blossom end of the tomato and discard. Then press the seeds out and drop the tomato into the same kettle. Sprinkle sugar and salt over top. Simmer until sugar is dissolved, then boil for 40 minutes. Stir occasionally.

Wash and cut the lemon into slices (thin like wafers), removing seeds. Add lemon and ginger (which has been cut into small pieces). Boil 10 more minutes.

Pack boiling hot into clean jars and seal while hot with wax.

If you have any difficulty, call me at North 8414. I will be only too happy to help you.

(Thanks to Anonymous, Washington.)

ginger in place of the crystallized ginger. In this case I tie the ginger loosely in a cheese cloth and boil it from the very beginning with the sirup to get the full aroma. Sometimes I simply sprinkle the powered ginger in the preserve which gives a better flavor but the color is not so translucent.

POMANDERS.  
(Thanks to Mrs. L. B. S., Washington.)

If no one has already told the lady who asked about what to do to pomanders to preserve them the answer is "nothing." The cloves that one sticks them with preserve and cure the skin and the juice evaporates through the holes. Be sure not to stick cloves in a straight line as this may cause the skin to split.

ICED TEA RECIPE.  
(Requested by Miss P. S., Washington.)

Recently at a party I was served the most delicious iced tea that tasted as though the leaves had

been steeped with spices and fresh mint. Have any of the readers of the Clearing House such a recipe? I would like so much to have it.

The Clearing House fills a real need. What a wonderful idea it is!

\*\*\*\*\*  
RIDGING HOUSE OF PLEAS.  
(Requested by J. R. C., Alexandria.)  
Can some of your readers give me helpful suggestions on getting rid of a pest of fleas which have invaded my house while it was closed for the past two weeks, with the fam out of town? I am nearly frantic and would be most grateful for any advice.

(Ed. Note: There will be an article on this subject on the Woman's Page by Margaret Novell on Wednesday, July 21 which should be of interest to J. R. C., but any further suggestions from readers of the Clearing House will be greatly appreciated.—B. C.)

"PIZZA" OR ITALIAN TOMATO PIES  
(Thanks to Mrs. A. C. K., Arlington.)

An inclosing my own recipe for "pizza" which are made from experimenting, and tasting, as an actual recipe is hard to get.

The Pizzas, or Italian tomato pies, seem to be a local product of Brooklyn, N. Y., where on Coney Island they go by the name of "ahbeets." Except for a few of inferior quality in New York City, have never encountered them anywhere else, although at one time they were advertised here on Pennsylvania avenue, but the cook was never there to make them. A few of the chefs in Brooklyn will tell you watch them make the pizza and, although I have tried many times, have never learned the trick of swirling the dough around until it becomes circular. They are baked in a special oven which is brick-lined, they are formed on a wooden shovel and slid into these brick ovens, baking direct on the bricks. A 50-cent pizza for two looks like enough to feed a dozen but two can easily eat it and come back for seconds.

Do not know just the name of the seasoning which I am inclosing; will appreciate your identifying it for me. The cheese is a pale yellow, has a string on it when purchased and the tomatoes are the special Italian style ones. My son used to buy them near the market at Seventh and P streets, but have no idea of the location.

Pizza.  
5 cups bread flour.  
1 cake yeast.  
1 tablespoon salt.  
1 1/2 cups warm water.

Dissolve the yeast cake in good half cup warm water, mix into the flour and salt, slowly add another cup warm water, knead until soft and doughy. Cover with cloth and let rise in warm place about four hours. Knead again, cover and let rise about 20 minutes. Do not roll, but with the hands pat a piece of the dough into a large cake pan to come to edges, but not up sides, to be about 1/4 to 1/2 inch thick. Spread over with olive oil, enough Italian style tomatoes, which have been previously squeezed through fingers to be thoroughly broken up, to cover, then the special cheese which has been grated, and not too much of the ??? herb.

Have oven hot at 450 degrees, bake one pie at a time; dough should rise some and be done through and cheese melted in about 15 minutes. Slide in second one when first is almost done. This makes about four, depending on size.

Cut into pie-shaped wedges and eat with fingers. If you like anchovies they can be cut up and added to the tomatoes and cheese.

If you do not want to fool with the bread dough you can purchase it from a baker; be sure it is the plain kind with no shortening or milk.

Am anxious to see other recipes on this, for comparison.

Ed. Note—The cheese referred to is probably the soft Italian "Mozzarella," and the herb sample inclosed appears to be a blend of oregano (marjoram), basil and thyme. Both the cheese and the herbs are available at Italian groceries and specialty shops in town.—B. C.)

Here is a recipe for "tomato marmalade":

- 3 pounds tomatoes, thinly sliced.
- 3 lemons, thinly sliced and rind cut into small pieces and boiled five minutes in 1/2 cup of water.
- 3 cups of sugar.

Combine above ingredients and boil until thickened. Makes six 8-ounce glasses.

(Thanks to Mrs. E. K., Washington.)

"Yellow tomato preserves," as requested by Mrs. E. D.:  
6 pounds yellow tomatoes.  
4 pounds sugar.  
2 lemons.  
1 tablespoon or 6 pieces of ginger root.

Combine tomatoes and sugar, slice the two lemons thin, add ginger root if desired, and cook slowly until the desired thickness. Do not add fruit pectin.

This may appear watery at first, but cook slowly and it will thicken nicely.

I do enjoy reading the Clearing House column and wish it continued success.

Each year I do most of my canning; already I have over 100 jars of fruit and vegetables canned. I do my canning by the cold-pack method and the food keeps perfectly and looks beautiful.

(Thanks to M. C. J., Washington.)

There is a request in Readers' Clearing House, for a recipe for "yellow tomato preserves," requested by Mrs. E. D. This is my grandmother's recipe and I think delicious. I have bought others in several places, but they have no taste!

Scald and pare a peck of tomatoes. Add 3 or 4 lemons cut in small pieces, skin and all.

Four or five large pieces of green root ginger.

One-half pound of sugar to one pound of fruit.

If you wish you can use 1/4 pound sugar, but the tomatoes are sweet and do not need it.

Anything in to thicken it.

(Thanks to Mrs. C. N. M., Washington.)

I am glad to be able to give to Mrs. E. D. of Arlington the recipe which she requested for "yellow tomato conserve."

May I suggest that this is one of the things that must be made in small quantities to be at its delightful best?

3 1/2 pound of little yellow oval tomatoes—which have been scalded and skinned—add one pound of granulated sugar and allow to stand overnight.

In the morning strain, boil down the sirup until fairly thick and add two ounces of crystallized ginger and two thinly sliced lemons with the tomatoes to this sirup and boil until tomatoes clarify. Seal hot.

Sometimes I have used ground

but... everybody likes "heat-fo" roasted Asco COFFEE

The richer flavor of Asco Coffee is the result of slow "heat-fo" roasting. This week try a pound of this really superior coffee—let your taste prove its quality. It will be ground just right for your coffee maker when you buy it and costs only

24¢ lb

Acme Coffee 1b 26c

Remember—Wednesday, July 21st is the Last Day you can use Stamp No. 21

Home Markets

If you like them LONG—you'll like CLUB CRACKERS

by KEEBLER

The unique shape—and no crumbs feature—of these crisp, nourishing Club Crackers by Keebler make them so easy to eat and attractive to serve. They're so flavorful, too, that they require no butter or other spreads to make them tasty. An ideal wartime biscuit.

If you like them SQUARE—you'll like FAMILY CRACKERS

by KEEBLER

With their delightful oven-fresh flavor and just-right saltiness, these fine Family Crackers by Keebler go well with your Victory Garden salads and other foods. And, of course, they are nourishing and economical, too—just as you would expect of any biscuit made by Keebler.

CRACKERS, TOO, WILT IN HUMID WEATHER

But don't throw them away. A few minutes in a moderately-hot oven will restore their original crispness.

FOR SECURITY—INVEST IN WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

TOMATO PRESERVES RECIPES.  
(Ed. Note—We have received a number of recipes for the yellow tomato preserves recently requested by Mrs. E. D. of Arlington. To conserve space, we are grouping some of them below, with many thanks to their donors. As they all vary slightly in ingredients, amounts and method, we feel they will be of interest to other readers as well as to Mrs. E. D. And there are more to come next week.—B. C.)

(Thanks to Mrs. E. S. B., Washington.)

You will no doubt receive many answers to your request for yellow tomato preserves, but I do hope you will try mine because I believe it is

'TIL Victory

TO KEEP YOUR RANGE JUST LIKE YOUUGHTER CLEAN SURFACE OFF WITH SOAP AND WATER; DON'T LET IT GATHER GREASE AND GRIME FOR IT MUST LAST A LONG, LONG TIME.

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY  
Machinists Service

WASTE IN WAR IS A CRIME

WASTE IN WAR IS A CRIME

38 Officers Start Course At FBI Police Academy

Policemen from Virginia and Maryland are among 38 officers from 27 States who are to begin a 14-week course of study today in the 23rd session of the FBI National Police Academy at the Justice Department building.

Among the enrollees are Capt. William H. Jones, Danville (Va.) Police Department; Detective Harold Jarvis Yates, Roanoke (Va.) Police Department; Lt. George Earle Davidson, Maryland State Police, and Francis A. Lane, Montgomery County Police.

Director J. Edgar Hoover said the officers will be given instruction in various phases of scientific crime detection, with emphasis on wartime duties of police officers.

Mr. Hoover said that 778 law enforcement officers from 47 States, the District of Columbia and State Police agencies have been graduated by the academy since its inception in 1935.

OFFICIAL NOTICES. BOARD OF ZONING ADJUSTMENT. Washington, July 19, 1943. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Board of Zoning Adjustment in Room 803, District Building, at 10:00 a. m. on Wednesday, July 28, 1943, for the purpose of receiving proposals filed under the provisions of an Act of Congress approved June 16, 1938, Public Law No. 684, 75th Congress, entitled "An Act to amend the zoning laws of the District of Columbia, and the regulation of the use of land in the District of Columbia, and for other purposes."

SPECIAL NOTICES. NOTICE OF MEETING OF PREFERRED AND COMMON STOCKHOLDERS. To Preferred and Common Stockholders of the American National Bank: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a meeting of the Preferred and Common Stockholders of the American National Bank will be held at 10:00 a. m. on Monday, July 26, 1943, at the Bank's headquarters, 1100 Pennsylvania Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C., for the purpose of considering and voting upon a proposed amendment to the Charter of the American National Bank, and for the purpose of electing directors and officers of the bank.

HELP MEN. GAS STATION ATTENDANT. Experienced. Good pay. 1700 Pennsylvania Ave. S. E. 10th and Maine ave. s. w. CROCHERY CLERK. Good opportunity. Steady work. 1700 Pennsylvania Ave. S. E. 10th and Maine ave. s. w. GROCERY MAN. A good job for good all-around man. Phone Falls Church 2415. 1414 Wisconsin ave. s. w. For HALLMAN. Large apt. bldg. hours 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. must be dependable, non-union. Call Hobart 8399.

HELP MEN (Cont.). HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT to work in drugstore. 404 fountain experience unnecessary. Georgetown Pharmacy, Wis. ave. and O. St. n. w. HORSEMAN. Good to work at stable. Good home and salary for right man. Near 23rd and M. Sts. n. w. HOUSE BOY. Colored. For cleaning and general housework. CO. 4754. HOUSEMAN. Middle-aged. Large guest-house; room and meals; good salary. 1704 18th St. n. w. INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT MECHANIC. Good working conditions, defense industry. 1000 15th St. n. w. MONDAY. PAYING AGENT. Fire equipment. Good salary. 1000 15th St. n. w. MONDAY. PAYING AGENT. Fire equipment. Good salary. 1000 15th St. n. w. MONDAY. PAYING AGENT. Fire equipment. Good salary. 1000 15th St. n. w.

DRIVER (COLORED) to work in Junk Shop 421 4th St. S.W.

TRUCK DRIVER Excellent Pay and Meals Permanent Employment With Advancement APPLY 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

AUTO SERVICE MANAGER A real opportunity for the man who knows the auto repair business, and who can take full charge of service station. Give detail of experience and desire to connect with going concern, where performance will be rewarded and good future assured. BOX 404-L, STAR

JANITORS PORTERS FOR STAR BUILDING Mele, Colored, \$23.40 - for future work. If work outstanding will be advanced in reasonable amount. Call 1000 15th St. n. w. ROOM CLERK. Experienced. Starting salary \$175.00 per month. Apply assistant manager, Capital Hotel, 1100 S. St. n. w. NIGHT COOK. Hotel experience. Preferred. Good salary. 1414 Wisconsin ave. s. w. SERVICE STATION SALESMAN. Experience. Good salary. 1414 Wisconsin ave. s. w. TRUCK DRIVER. A position open for competent truck driver in local manufacturing plant. Steady employment. Close Saturday. 1000 15th St. n. w. YOUNG MEN waiting for call to the armed forces. Can find profitable employment in plant at the Capital Garage, 1312 New York Ave. n. e. n. w. WAITER. Experienced. Good appearance. For high-class country club. Good wages. 1414 Wisconsin ave. s. w. ALPHRETT DEPARTMENT STORE. 1000 15th St. n. w. WE HAVE POSITIONS open for young men in the Army for the next 6 months or for men over 21. Good working conditions in retail and wholesale stores. Salary to start approximately \$27 week, plus \$5 per week. Good meals. Advantages after 3 months and 6 months. Apply Mr. Murray, Schutte, 1414 Wisconsin ave. s. w. Washington, D. C. NATIONAL ACCOUNTANT. National accountants are needed public accountants has opening on staff of North Carolina State University. 23 years and 10 interested in a career in the growing field of professional accountants. Must have college education and CPA. Must be familiar with general bookkeeping and auditing. State age, education, experience, draft status, family, business and other connections. Salary and other information. ERNST & ERNST, 1104 Wisconsin Building, Winston-Salem, N. C.

RESTAURANT MANAGER Chain concern requires the services of a man who is aggressive and competent. With 5-and-10c store experience preferably. In reply state age, experience and salary desired. Box 188-S, Star

Interior Display Man Man to assist in interior display department. Knowledge of color coordination, one who can think in terms of fashion ideas, and also has the ability to draw and lay out plans. Please bring samples of your work. DI. 4400, Display Dept., Mr. Duncan.

COLORED MAN For porter work, need not be young. Venezia Cafeteria, 1357 19th St. N.W.

COLORED MAN OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE, TO WORK SATURDAY NIGHTS. GOOD SALARY. APPLY FOREMAN, MAIL ROOM THE EVENING AND SUNDAY STAR.

SALESMAN Experienced salesman for paint dept. in dept. store; salary according to ability. Apply to Mr. Baker, Personnel Office, 5th Floor THE PALAIS ROYAL G St. and 11th N.W.

ENGINEERS Apply MR. SPRAGG Hamilton Hotel 14th and K Sts. N.W.

PERMANENT JOB Excellent Salary Inside Work Call DI. 0617

INVESTIGATOR Local finance company has opening locally for investigator in permanent position with opportunity for rapid advancement, salary to start above the average plus expenses. Previous investigation experience not necessary. No auto required. Excellent opportunity for the right person. Apply in Person or Mail State Loan Co. 3300 Rhode Island Ave. Mt. Rainier, Md.

MECHANICS For an Air Line used Essential War Work, Men with Automotive experience acceptable. Small tools necessary. Must be draft deferred. Persons employed in Essential Industry cannot be hired without a statement of availability. Apply in Person T. W. A. Airlines Hangar No. 2 Washington National Airport

MAN WANTED P. B. X. OPERATOR Salary Starts \$1,440.00 Plus \$200.00 Bonus Permanent Position PREFERENCE WILL BE GIVEN TO COUNTY RESIDENTS Mail letter of application setting forth pertinent information to Prince Georges County Civil Defense Council, County Service Building, Hyattsville, Md.

MILK ROUTE SALESMEN Ages 25 to 44 Class 4-F Preferred Daytime, six-day week. Apprentice wage while learning. \$43.50 weekly when able to take route. Average earnings over \$50 weekly. THOMPSON'S DAIRY 2012 Eleventh Street N.W.

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LABORERS Wanted at Once. See Mr. Baker on Job. 4216 Nichols Ave. S.W.

MESSENGER Permanent position. 48-hour week. Start at 4:30 P.M. Must be 18 or over and have D. C. driver's permit. Salary, \$23.40 per week. Apply THE EVENING STAR NEWSPAPER CO. Service Dept., Room 224

LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS Need COUNTER MEN For Essential Work Call Sligo 6600 Between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

OPENING Available for ambitious man who has had retail tire, battery and auto accessory experience. Excellent future. Ask for Mr. Luber Washington Rubber Co. (SHOPPING CENTER) 14th and Belmont Sts. N.W.

Hasten the Victory Enlist Your Efforts on the Production Front WE NEED YOU NOW! To Take the Place of Those Who Have Joined the Armed Forces, If Not Employed in Essential War Industry Industrial Workers for CLAIRTON WORKS Clairton, Pennsylvania DUQUESNE WORKS Duquesne, Pa. TRANSPORTATION FURNISHED Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation See Our Representative at U. S. Employment Service 501 K St. N.W. Washington, D. C. Monday and Tuesday, July 19 and 20 Persons living in Alexandria, Hyattsville or Silver Spring should apply to their local U. S. E. S. Office. Alexandria, 301 King St. Hyattsville 4808 Rhode Island Ave. Silver Spring 8511 Colesville Road

Men Needed to Qualify as Streetcar Bus Operators AND MANY OTHER CAPACITIES Essential Work Experience Not Necessary Training Paid For APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS Capital Transit Co. 36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door (Those Employed Full Time in War Industries Not Eligible)

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Girl, With Magazine or Newspaper Experience And creative ability to assist in publishing news items. Typing ability essential. No. 1000. Miss Powers, DI. 6470. for details.

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THE NEWER Jelleffs 1210 20 E. Street Immediate Openings for Experienced Saleswomen in Better Dresses Apply Personnel Office 7th Floor

Julius Garfinkel & Co. Has Opening for Remington-Rand Bookkeeping Machine Operators COMPTOMETER OPERATORS TYPISTS Apply Employment Office 8th Floor

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS Experienced Steady work in accounting department. Good working conditions. About \$130 per month to start. Apply in person, room 309, or write for appointment, attention Miss Ruth Helm. CAPITAL TRANSIT CO. 36th and Prospect Ave. N.W. GEORGETOWN

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1 Girl Train Page Wanted White, Age 18-25 Good pay. Attractive uniforms furnished free. Apply Miss Egan WESTERN UNION Room 200 1317 New York Ave. N.W.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER We have permanent positions in essential work for those who are efficient. Starting salary \$2,080 Work Week 48 Hrs. Call Personnel ME. 1946

Young Lady With Knowledge of Typing for Clerical Position Call Mr. Curtin for appointment LI. 4300 L. P. Stewart & Bro. Inc. 138 12th St. N.E.

(Continued on Next Page)



ROOMS WITH BOARD (Cont.)

WISCONSIN HOME—Room for young lady, double room for 2 young men, ex-

APARTMENTS UNFURN. (Cont.)

TAKOMA PARK—UNFURN. APT. 2 rooms, 2nd floor, utilities fur. employed

HOUSES FOR SALE (Cont.)

WISCONSIN POSSESSION OF BRICK 1-BED-

HOUSES FOR SALE

OPEN—VACANT BRICK BUNGALOW, \$8,500 6513 41st ST., UNIVERSITY CITY, MD.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY (Cont.)

SMALL HOUSE IN ANY CONDITION

LOTS FOR SALE

3 LOTS, COMMERCIAL ON MARLBORO

MONEY TO LOAN (Cont.)

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE (Cont.)

FORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor, excellent

APARTMENTS UNFURN. (Cont.)

1214 16th St. N.E., APT. 4, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, utility, etc.

APARTMENTS UNFURN. (Cont.)

3 FURNISHED ROOMS, BATH, GARAGE, electric, double, etc.

HOUSES FOR SALE (Cont.)

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HOUSES FOR SALE

TODAY'S BEST BUY, A real value on any market.

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NEARBY MD.—Gentleman Country estate, 4 1/2 acres, 100 ft. frontage.

LOTS FOR SALE

1/4-ACRE OF GROUND, Large home, remodeled like new.

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By Auction AT WESCHLER'S 915 E. St. N.W.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE (Cont.)

WANTED—Buick, Name your price, we will try to meet it.

APARTMENTS UNFURN. (Cont.)

1400 MASS. AVE. N.W., single room for girls, well-balanced meals.

APARTMENTS UNFURN. (Cont.)

EMPLOYED COUPLE PERMANENT, HUSBAND Navy architect, wife reporter.

HOUSES FOR SALE (Cont.)

NEAR WESTERN AVE., RIVER RD.—ONLY \$7,400, 10th and Capitol Hill N.E.

HOUSES FOR SALE

DON'T MISS THIS, Real value which has just come on the market.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY (Cont.)

BRICK TWO-ROOM UNFURNISHED OFFICE, 14th and G Sts. S.W.

LOTS FOR SALE

WAREHOUSES WANTED, BUILDING OR SITE FOR MANUFACTURE.

MONEY TO LOAN (Cont.)

By Auction AT WESCHLER'S 915 E. St. N.W.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE (Cont.)

WANTED—Chevrolet, Name your price, we will try to meet it.

APARTMENTS UNFURN. (Cont.)

APARTMENTS FURNISHED, 1 Rm. KIT, BUS AT DOOR, NEW BLDG., 2nd floor, 2 1/2 rooms, bath, etc.

APARTMENTS UNFURN. (Cont.)

EMPLOYED COUPLE PERMANENT, HUSBAND Navy architect, wife reporter.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE (Cont.)

WANTED—Chevrolet, Name your price, we will try to meet it.

**AUTOMOBILES WANTED (Cont.)**  
**STUART MOTOR CO.**  
 6th and NEW YORK AVE. N.W.  
 Guide Cash for 1940-41-42 Ford.  
**WHEELER, INC.**  
 READY TO BUY ANY MODEL  
 LOW-MILEAGE CAR. HIGH PRICES  
 4810 Wisconsin N.W. OR. 1020  
 Chrysler-Plymouth—Service All Makes.  
 Open 8:30 to 8:30. Closed Sunday.

**We Will Buy Your Car Over the Phone**  
 JUST CALL  
 DE. 7754-7756, AD. 9316  
 Describe Your Car and We Will Bring You the Cash!  
**BOND MOTOR CO.**  
 1605 14th St. N.W.  
 1729 14th St. N.W.

**CALL WA. 4021**  
 Mr. Samuels—and get a big price for your car. We have a waiting list for late-model cars and convertible coupes. Our buyer will call with cash.  
 After 6 P.M. WA. 2372  
 Hyattsville Auto & Supply Co., Hyattsville, Md.  
 Authorized Buick Agency Since 1931

**GET MY PRICE—**  
 You'll Be Convinced That It's the Place to Sell Your Car or Truck  
 Bethel and Richfield Station  
**WARREN SANDERS**  
 1114 & RIDGE ISLAND AVE. N.W.  
 Open till 9 P.M.  
 HOBART 9764  
 WASHINGTON'S

**Largest Pontiac Dealer**  
**HIGH PRICES PAID**  
 ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS  
 Will Send Buyer With Cash  
 Phone Jack Blank  
**ADams 8500**  
**ARCADE-PONTIAC CO.**  
 1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 8500

**GOVINGTON MOTORS**  
 WANTS  
**USED CARS**  
 WE WILL PAY  
**SPOT CASH**  
 FOR ANY  
 YEAR—MAKE—MODEL  
 NONE TOO CHEAP  
 NONE TOO EXPENSIVE  
**GOVINGTON MOTORS**  
 7301 Wisconsin Ave.  
 Wisc. 5010 Open Evs.

**I WANT TO BUY A 1941 CHEVROLET CAR**  
 Will Pay a Terrifically High Cash Price  
 Will Buy Any Make or Model Car  
**WILLIAMS AUTO**  
 20th and R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 8318  
 Open Evenings

**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  
 Open Evenings 'til 9, Sundays 'til 6

**DON'T SELL**  
 Until You See Us  
 Need 100 Cars—1933 to 1942 Cars  
**Absolutely High Cash Price**  
 My 27 years' experience in buying used cars assures you of getting absolutely what your car is worth. If car is paid for will give you cash. If car is not paid for will pay off balance and pay you cash difference.  
**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

**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  
 Open Daily, Evenings and Sunday

**Thirty Seconds Over Tokio—No. 19** **BASED ON THE CURRENT Book-of-the-Month** **By CAPT. TED W. LAWSON Edited by BOB CONSIDINE**



*I couldn't swim; I was paralyzed* *Finally I reached shallow water* *I must have been punch-drunk...* *Davenport was walking toward me*

My pneumatic lifebelt brought me from the seat of the wrecked plane to the surface. Through some streak of luck the shock of the crash had broken the dioxide capsule that inflates the belt. I came up into the driving rain that beat down out of the blackening sky. I couldn't swim. I was paralyzed.

The waves lifted me and dropped me. I struggled feebly against them, but they'd keep me up and roll me under with their punishing roar in my ears and I'd roll around on the bottom until my belt brought me to the top again. Finally I reached shallow water. I stood up and my legs felt very numb. I thought that if I walked around a little bit it would bring circulation back to them. So I walked around in little circles on the beach in the rain. I was all alone. That didn't impress me much.

My voice sounded so strange to me, and the words came so thickly, that I vaguely reached up to my mouth and felt it. The bottom lip had been cut through and torn down to the cleft of my chin, so that the skin flapped over and down. My upper teeth were bent in. I reached into my mouth with both thumbs and put my thumbs behind the teeth and tried to push them out straight again. They bent out straight again, then broke off in my hands. I did the same with the bottom teeth and they broke off, too, bringing with them pieces of my lower gum. I stood in the rain with that wet handful

of teeth and gum for a while trying to think. Then I dropped the stuff on the beach. I guess I must have been punch-drunk, because I remember saying to myself that now I'd have to go to a dentist.

For some reason I can't explain I started to stagger up the beach. I didn't know where I was going. After a bit I thought I heard some one behind me and when I looked around there was Davenport walking toward me. Davenport came up to me. We didn't say anything. He took my head in his hands and held it back so he could see it a little better. I tried to say how glad I was to see him, but he said, "Damn! You're really bashed open. Your whole face is pushed in!" Somehow, his words meant nothing to me.

(Continued tomorrow.)

**AUTOMOBILES WANTED.**  
**SIMMONS MOTORS**  
**CASH FOR CARS**  
 We Positively Pay HIGH CASH PRICES  
 For Late Model Used Cars Prompt Action—Immediate Cash  
**NO DELAY**  
**NOth 2164**  
**SIMMONS MOTORS**  
 Established 1924  
 1337 14th St. N.W.  
 Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

**YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO Get Our Price Before You Sell Your Late Model Used Car**  
**SI HAWKINS**  
 1333 14th St. N.W.  
 DUpont 4455

**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

**I WANT TO BUY A 1941 CHEVROLET CAR**  
 Will Pay a Terrifically High Cash Price  
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**BOB DOGS**  
 I'VE GOT TO GET IN THE HOUSE AND HEAR WHAT JUNIOR IS SAYING TO THAT GANG OF KIDS.  
 SIT DOWN SQUINTY AND LISTEN TO WHAT JUNIOR HAS TO SAY, THAT'S WHY WE'RE HERE!  
 SHUCKS... WITH AN OPEN WINDOW SO HANDY, I SHOULD BOTHER ABOUT BUSTING IN...  
 OUR COUNTRY NEEDS FOOD TO HELP WITH THE WAR AND FARMERS ARE SHORT OF HELP. WILL YOU SIT DOWN, SQUINTY?  
**OKAY DOAKS**  
 MYRAN ARE STILL FIGHTING IN THE HOLE WHEN THEY TELL FROM THE FLAGPOLE AND THE EXCITED CROSSCROWMEN HAVE FORGOTTEN ABOUT SHOOTING OAKY...  
 HOORAY! MYRAN KNOCKED HAP OUT!  
 NO HAP'S UP!  
 NOW MYRAN'S DOWN!  
 HE'S UP!  
 PSSST... NELLIE!  
 LET'S TRY TO SCRAM, BUT FIRST WE'VE GOTTA GET HAP!  
 HOW'S THE FIGHT GOING, BOYS?  
 THEY'VE QUIT!  
 AW-W... WHY?  
 I SEE WHY... LOOK!  
**TARZAN**  
 TARZAN WAS HAPPY WHEN HE SIGHTED THE FIRST VILLAGE ON THE FRINGE OF HIS OWN JUNGLE REALM.  
 HE APPROACHED CONFIDENTLY FOR THESE PEOPLE WERE FRIENDS, BUT WHEN CHIEF GULWA WAS APPRISED OF HIS COMING...  
 HE CALLED A HURRIED COUNCIL. "LET US CLOSE THE GATES," AN ELDER SUGGESTED.  
 "OF WHAT USE IS IT TO CLOSE THE GATES AGAINST THE MIGHTY TARZAN?" SAID GULWA. "I HAVE A BETTER PLAN."  
**DANDY**  
 DAN AND MIKE HAVE PAID A VISIT TO DR. PUTTY'S HOME...  
 DAN, I WONDER IF THE OLD CHEMIST'S YOUNG WIFE COULD BE THE ONE WHO'S PLANNING A VIOLENT FINISH FOR HIM—AM I JUST A SUSPICIOUS FEMALE?  
 I CAN'T SEE HOW HIS DEATH WOULD BENEFIT HER, MIKE.  
 BUT THERE IS SOMETHING FUNNY ABOUT HER BROTHER, EMIL SIKES! HE MUST BE QUITE A FISHERMAN—RIDING A BIKE 65 MILES TO THE SABLE RIVER!  
 BUT EMIL SIKES IS REALLY IN THE CITY—AT A FISH MARKET!  
 ROCK BASS, BULLHEADS, PERCH! JUST WHAT A MAN WOULD CATCH ON THE SABLE! THAT DRY ICE WILL KEEP 'EM COOL TILL TONIGHT!  
**JOE'S FISH MARKET**  
 HAWKREE ROBBER PERCH ROCK BASS COOL FISH SALMON  
**DRAFTIE**  
 WELL, BOYS, I KNOW YOU GOT MY NOTE ALL RIGHT, BUT YOU WOULDN'T BE HERE?  
 YES, BUT THIS IS A DANGEROUS HOW DO YOU KNOW YOU'RE AN AMERICAN?  
 YEAH, WE GOTTA HAVE SOME KIND OF CREDENTIALS, LET'S DANCE!  
 DANCE?  
 DANCE?  
 NOW GET IT!  
 ONE, DID YOU SCRUTINIZE THE LADY'S CREDENTIALS?  
 DRAFTIE, DA LADY'S ANCESTORS WERE ON DA MARCH OF AN... DA LADY'S BEEN A RECENT INMIGRANT OF DA BRONX!  
 THE GENTLEMAN'S DEDUCTIONS ARE BOTH MAKING-AND-CORRECT!  
**STONY CRAIG**  
 WASHINGTON NEWSPAPERS IN YET?  
 YES, THE EVENING STAR IS  
 LET ME SEE ONE, I THINK I'LL WANT SEVERAL  
 HERE YOU ARE  
 IT'LL BURN HAZARD UP WHEN HE SEES MY PICTURE IN... HOLY COW!  
 COL. HAZARD, MARINE HERO, BUYS BONDS AS WELL AS HE FIGHTS BACK FROM THE WAR ZONE...  
**BUNGLE FAMILY**  
 WELL, WELL, LIGHTS OUT, ANOTHER BLACKOUT, THE SECOND ONE THIS WEEK.  
 HMM, THIS IS A REAL ONE, IT'S LASTED OVER AN HOUR, I'D SAY... WELL...  
 GEORGE, WHY ARE YOU SITTING HERE IN THE DARK?  
 ON ACCOUNT OF THE BLACKOUT, OF COURSE.  
 BLACKOUT, MY EYE! THIS LIGHT IS OUT OF ORDER, JIGGLE IT LIKE THIS AND IT LIGHTS UP!  
**REGULAR FELLERS**  
 LOOKIT TH' MEDALS! HAW! HAW!  
 HAW! HAW!  
 I'M SICK OF HAVIN' DOPES MAKE FUN OF MY DECORATIONS—I'LL HARTA PERTECK MYSELF!  
 HEN! HEH! WHAT'S THAT HUNK OF JUNK FOR, SOLDIER?  
 THAT'S WHAT IT'S FOR—! HOW DYA LIKE IT?

**Nature's Children** **Uncle Ray's Corner**

**By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.**  
**WHITE-EARED HONEY-GUIDE.**  
 One of the most interesting birds of Africa is the honey-guide. They have a strangely interrupted range which includes the entire Ethiopian region, with the exception of Madagascar; the Himalayas, and the Malayan and Bornean Mountains.  
 The honey-guide is about the size of a lark, clothed in dull brown with yellow wash. There is some white on the wings, rump and tail. At the base of the tail there is a splash of orange.  
 What attracts the attention to this bird is its strange habit of directing humans to the nests of wild bees. If at first the man shows scant attention to the bird's endeavor to lead him to this toothsome treasure, the guide will fly before his face and utter strange and worried cries.  
 Honey-guides also like honey and they feast on the grubs, bees and eggs as well. These birds are always found a long distance from water, even when there is a drought. Whether they have some secret fount of other liquid than honey to slack their thirst has as yet not been revealed.  
 The natives are quite aware of the honey-guide's ability to lead them to the bee nest. They even go so



far as to acquaint the birds of their arrival by special whistles and notes. The birds respond at once, fluttering before them and flying toward the tree.  
 Further, if the tree is some distance away, the guides will fly from one tree to another as if fearful the man will not be capable of following. When the tree is reached, the delighted bird encircles the tree again and again. There is no further effort to attract attention.  
 Sometimes the guide will lead his seeker to within a radius of two or three trees and yet find he is not successful in pointing out the exact tree. But patience will be finally rewarded by the bird's continued pointing.  
 It is said that the honey-guide sometimes leads to trees occupied by tame bees. But this slight error should be overlooked. The bees resemble each other. The bark here, "musinga," is fastened to the live.

Honey-guides are found in two genera, Indicator and Prodotiscus, with nine and two species. All have the fondness for the young bees and the comb containing grubs. This is the share they fully expect and are given by those well aware of the honey-guide's part in the seeking.  
 Another excellent description of the honey guide is by an observer who says that the rascal, a small animal neighbor, would also be given a chance at the honey, both often rousing themselves on the sweet. Honey-guides lay white eggs in the nests of their neighbors. The birds make friends easily, are full of curiosity and lots of fun.

**LETTER-OUT**

1	LOCUST	Letter-Out for awkward fellows.	1
2	SNIVEL	Letter-Out and there grapes will grow.	2
3	NOWISE	Letter-Out and they come from grapes.	3
4	ABUSER	Letter-Out and he reveals.	4
5	MUSTERED	Letter-Out and it is taken up again.	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, the latter is expected to do it.  
**Answer to Saturday's LETTER-OUT.**  
 Letter-Out  
 (M) FOMENTS—SOFTEN (make it less harsh).  
 (O) HOSIER—HIRE (what an employer does).  
 (O) STORIED—DREST (it certainly isn't all wet).  
 (S) HINGES—NEIGH (it's a horse cry).  
 (E) MATERIAL—MARITAL (it pertains to marriage).

**CROSS-WORD PUZZLE**

**HORIZONTAL**

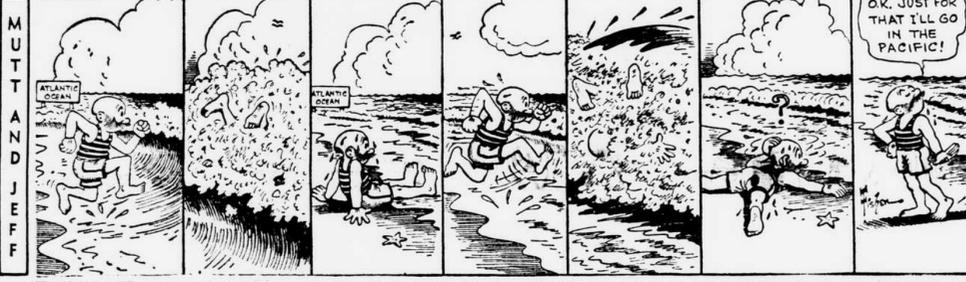
1 Music, as written	20 First sign of the Zodiac	34 Short-distance race	50 Damp
4 Parent (coll.)	22 Symbol for sodium	37 Chirped	51 Small quantity
6 The before	23 3,1416	40 Cooled lava	53 To spin
8 Deed	24 To sham	41 Pantries	55 Of greater length
11 Looked intently	26 Brother of Odin	43 Negative	57 Abstract being
13 Infant's bed	28 To tax	44 Initials of 26th President	58 Indian mulberry
15 Handle	30 Three-cornered pants	46 Pale	59 Printer's measure
16 Paddle	32 Anger	47 Note of scale	60 Guido's high note
18 Observed	33 In favor of		
19 Southern State (abbr.)			

**VERTICAL**

1 Resort	10 A number	27 Teutonic deity	38 To perform
2 A game	12 Egyptian sun god	29 Title of respect	42 River in Wales
3 Norse galle	14 While	31 Explosive sound	45 Rodents
4 Personal pronoun	17 River island	34 Symbol for samarium	47 Theater box
5 Admires	20 Repository of munitions of war	35 Benefactor	48 Exist
6 Prolonged tirade	21 Hidden marksmen	36 Mason's tool	49 College degree (abbr.)
7 Correlative of either	23 Parent (coll.)	37 Instrument for mixing substances	51 Symbol for tantalum
8 Arabian seaport	24 Danger	38 Glossy paint	52 Period of time
9 To sever by cutting	25 Challenges		54 Symbol for tin

**100-Block Crossword Puzzle**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11		12			13		14		
15				16	17		18		
	19		20			21		22	
23		24			25		26	27	
28	29				30		31		
	32				33				
34	35			36		37		38	39
40			41			42			43
	44	45		46				47	
48		49		50			51		52
53			54			55	56		
57						59			60



RADIO PROGRAM

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

Table of radio programs for Monday, July 19, 1943, listing stations like WMAL, WRC, WOL, WINK, WWDG, and WTOP with their respective program schedules.

ON THE AIR TODAY. Star Flashes: Latest news, WMAL at 8:30 a.m. and 4:55 p.m. WRC, 8:00—Cavalade of America: Education of illiterate United States soldiers.

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Sonnysayings



This part of Daddy's letter is just for you and me, Baby. We'll take turns holdin' it!

Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. A child's play is sometimes a mirror in which parents may see themselves.



Daughter—Dolly, I'm afraid to tell you the truth, Don't. I love you even when you're naughty.



Daughter—You're bad, Dolly, and I don't love you. How can I love a little girl who tells stories?

Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY. Why 'Leghorn'?

(First of a special series of articles on famous place names. Clip for your scrapbook.) Was the Italian seaport of LEGHORN named for a breed of chickens, or a kind of straw hat, or vice versa? How is it that the English words 'leg' and 'horn' form an Italian place name? Are the chickens so called because they have horny legs?

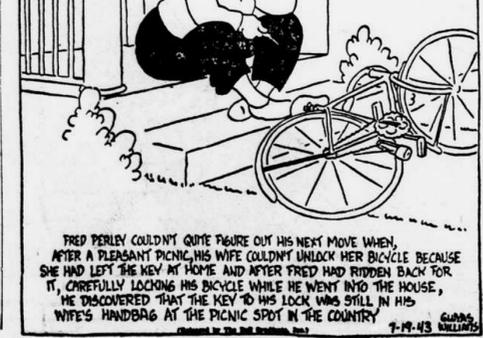
Legorno. British sailors, calling at the port, naturally dropped the un-English final 'o'. And since it is characteristic of many Britons to place an 'h' before words or syllables beginning with a vowel, as 'hi' for 'egg' for eggs (this tendency is disappearing in modern British speech), they brought the name Legorno back home with the spelling 'Leghorn.' However,

since the British are known to drop their initials, Leghorn came to be pronounced 'leg-orn', or, most often, 'Leg-ern.' The latter is customary among American poultry raisers.

The breed of chickens (Leghorns are not horny-legged) and the hats of plaited straw bear the name Leghorn because they came originally from that city. Some commonly

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

By Gluyas Williams



FRED PERLEY COULDN'T QUITE FIGURE OUT HIS NEXT MOVE WHEN, AFTER A PLEASANT PICNIC, HIS WIFE COULDN'T UNLOCK HER BICYCLE BECAUSE SHE HAD LEFT THE KEY AT HOME AND AFTER FRED HAD RIDDEN BACK FOR IT, CAREFULLY LOCKING HIS BICYCLE WHILE HE WENT INTO THE HOUSE, HE DISCOVERED THAT THE KEY TO HIS LOCK WAS STILL IN HIS WIFE'S HANDBAG AT THE PICNIC SPOT IN THE COUNTRY.

MODERN MAIDENS

By Don Flowers



"Don't ask for the check yet. SOMEBODY'LL come along!"

PVT. BREGER ABROAD

By Lt. Dave Breger



"Honest, he was only kidding! Your slip don't show at all!"

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Advertisement for Hechinger's Floor & Deck Paint, featuring a coupon for \$1.79 and contact information for their four building material stores.

The BIG MAN of Detective Fiction is back on the air.

Advertisement for Nero Wolfe, featuring a coupon for 8:30 P.M. on WMAL and 6:30 on Your Dial.

TONIGHT

"THE TELEPHONE HOUR"

presents MARIAN ANDERSON and the Bell Symphonic Orchestra

9 p.m. E. W. T. WRC

NEXT MONDAY Ezio Pinza

VITAPAN

The true Calcium Pantothenate with full daily requirements of 358 U. S. E. units in 1 tablet per day required.



THIS NEW VITAPAN CAN RESTORE NATURAL COLOR TO Gray Hair

While these tests are still in the experimental stage, 88% of the persons tested of both sexes and all age groups had gratifying results starting with 3 months. A special discovered Vitamin B factor known as Calcium Pantothenate was added to their regular diet. This Vitamin product may now be obtained under the trade name.

3 months' supply for complete test, \$4.50. 3 Bottles for \$11.50

The Vita Health Food Co. 3049 14th St. N.W. 619 15th St. N.W. Phone COI. 9990

Bad Skin?

Only All broken out? If due to externally caused pimples, Eczema, Acne, Psoriasis, etc. MERCIREX is clean, fresh-tinted, smelly good, can be used at any time. It's the active ingredients tend to remove crusts, scales, scabs; relieve itching, smarting; help prevent local infection, milder, less used. Must relieve of money refunded. At your Drug Store, Economy 60¢

MERCIREX

### McNutt Backs Plans To Place Disabled Veterans in War Jobs

Every opportunity is being given men discharged from the armed forces for disabilities to stay in the war on the production front, Chairman McNutt of the War Manpower Commission said today. He said the Veterans' Employment Service has found most veterans eager to get jobs in war industries.

"Except in rare instances," he pointed out, "the veteran's disability is not sufficiently serious to prevent him from enjoying a normal life. And these veterans are an important source of labor supply." He added that employers were eager to obtain these men "as morale builders."

**Hospital Service Is Helpful.**

The hospital service of the Veterans' Employment Division of the United States Employment Service has set up vocational guidance and job clearing stations in 309 Army and Navy hospitals. Where necessary, veterans are training in the work they seek.

Mr. McNutt said the program is designed "to place the veteran in a job that will be permanent and one that offers him the opportunity to resume a normal life."

The manpower chief told his press conference that a demand by the railroads for assistance in maintaining a sufficient force to carry on their heavy wartime task was under consideration by the Management-Labor Committee of the WMC.

Referring to a compulsory labor draft bill, Mr. McNutt said he would have such legislation ready "if and when it seems necessary and the administration is ready to press for national service."

There have been hints that the administration was giving renewed consideration to asking such a measure after Congress reconvenes in September.

"It's a matter of being ready when the need arises," Mr. McNutt said, declining to express his views further.

**Sees No Drafting of Women.**

Asked if there was not a renewed demand for conscripting women, especially for the 600,000 recruits which the WAC needs, Mr. McNutt replied that he understood the present authorization for the WACS was only 150,000. He indicated that he heard of no new demand for drafting women.

The WMC, Mr. McNutt added, has been interested in making sure that recruiting WACS and WAVES would not interfere with essential work in critical production areas. He said, however, he would like to see the drive to recruit enough women members of the armed forces a success and WMC would help all it could.

In response to another question, Mr. McNutt said there had been "very little complaint" recently from farmers because of WMC or Army policies. For more specific information, he referred questions to Food Administrator Marvin Jones, who, Mr. McNutt pointed out, has charge of the farm manpower problem.

### Half Billion Bond Buying Drive by AFL Launched

By the Associated Press.

The American Federation of Labor's 6,000,000 members were called on yesterday by AFL President William Green to purchase half a billion dollars' worth of War bonds between now and Labor day.

Launching a "labor-for-victory" program, Mr. Green urged central labor unions and State federations of labor in 850 cities to organize special War bond drives to climax the 1943 Labor Day observance.

Funds raised in the drive, Mr. Green explained in a statement prepared for Nation-wide broadcast, will be earmarked, by arrangement with the Treasury Department, for the purchase of various types of war equipment on which will be inscribed the name of the sponsoring union.

### Nugent Resigns as OPA Credit Policy Director

By the Associated Press.

Rolf Nugent, author of a plan to get Americans to buy now for post-war delivery as a means of fighting inflation, has resigned as director of the Credit Policy Office of the Office of Price Administration.

OPA said today that Mr. Nugent has been succeeded by Francis A. Bonner, who has been a member of the credit policy staff office since April, 1942. Mr. Bonner is on leave of absence from Blair, Bonner & Co., Chicago investment banking firm.

Mr. Nugent will continue to be associated with the credit policy office as a part-time consultant.

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All sizes for every purpose  
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**COOL GEAR FOR THE SUMMER SAND-PILE INVASION!**

# TAILORED TOGS FOR TOTS

**2.95**

*Modern picture-book pretty, pinafore slacks of sparkling glazed chintz! Bright rows of colorful ric-rac edge the ruffles and little pocket. Red with blue, white, yellow with black, white in bow print. Sizes 2 to 6.-----2.95*

*A sailor's mate, little two-piece denim suit with middy style blouse trimmed with red striped dickie and stars! All-around pleated skirt with suspenders! Best of all, it comes with a real little whistle on a white cord. Sizes 2 to 7.-----2.95*

*For the captain of industry, a husky three-piece twill suit! Military double-breasted jacket tops a slick pair of bib-type overalls—and comes with tasseled cap. In powder blue and yellow; sizes 1 to 3.-----2.95*

LANSBURGH'S—Tots' and Toddlers' Dept.—Fourth Floor



**Unusual Values in Our Teen Shop**

## CLEARANCE for TEENS

5.95 SLACK SUITS, tailored to scrumptious perfection in spun rayon! Choice of colors! 10 to 16.

3.95 COTTON SKIRTS, in a host of flashy prints and luscious solid colors! Some rayon jerseys, too! 10 to 16.

3.95, 4.95 SUMMER DRESSES, 1 and 2-piece style cottons in prints, checks and solids! Broken sizes 10-16.

5.95, 7.95 DRESSY FROCKS. Just the kind for special dates and such! Darling rayon sheers, one and two piece cottons, in the most wanted styles! Broken sizes.-----4.88

LANSBURGH'S—Smart Teen Shop—Fourth Floor.

## America's favorite white shoe cleaner

Because . . . GRIFFIN ALLWITE has all the features needed in a white shoe cleaner.

- Excellent on all types of white shoes.
- A pure, rich white.
- Whitens to a new shoe finish.
- Cleans as it whitens.
- Easy to use—a little goes a long way.
- Dries quickly and evenly.
- Rub-off resistant—not chalky.
- Chemically neutral—safe for all leathers and fabrics.

And the patented carton prevents bottle tipping over while in use.

GRIFFIN ALLWITE outsells all other white shoe cleaners combined. GRIFFIN ALLWITE is made by a company that has been making shoe polish—and nothing else—for over 50 years.



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For all white shoes

**Imported Pieces! Beautiful NEEDLEPOINT**

**2.98**      **4.98**  
23x23-Inch      27x27-Inch

The gorgeous gros point design is uniquely different with the lattice-work background combined with dainty petit point nosegay center.

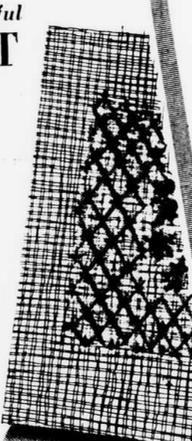
23x23-Inch Needlepoint in floral designs. Petit and gros point types.-----1.69 to 2.98

27x27-Inch Needlepoint in charming designs. For large chairs, 5.98

Chair Back and Seat Sets; 23x23-inch size for back and 27x27-inch size for seat. Set.-----5.98

30c Rembrandt Tapestry Yarn; light-fast and moth-proofed. New colors; 40-yd. skein.-----23c

LANSBURGH'S—Art Goods Third Floor.



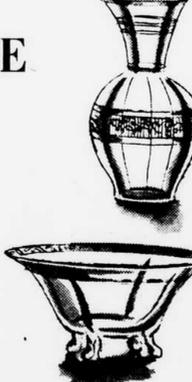
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**4.98** each  
Plus 10% Federal Tax

Gleaming sterling silver deposit. Beautiful "Rambler Rose" pattern.

- Cake Plate
- Footed Torte Plate
- Sugar-Creamer Set
- Footed Fruit Bowl
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- Mayonnaise Set
- Vase
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- Console Stick

LANSBURGH'S—Silverware—Street Floor.



**Advance Sale! Black-Dyed CROSS PERSIAN LAMB**

**\$168**  
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Invest now in a beautiful Cross Persian Lamb coat . . . a fur which possesses incredible warmth and beauty! New 1943 fashion features—deep, roomy armholes, chic roll collars and tiny Johnny collars. Princess styles, swagger types—you'll find all your dreams come true when you try one on! There's nothing so flattering as the sleek, tightly curled skin of Cross Persian Lamb!

**Superb Black Dyed Persian Lamb**

Fashioned in the latest new 36-inch length. Stunning in either the tuxedo or princess style. A rare buy in quality. plus 10% Federal Tax

**\$311**  
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