

Weather Report

From the United States Weather Bureau Report.
Continued warm tonight and Wednesday. Temperatures for previous 24 hours—Highest, 83, at 3:30 p.m. yesterday; lowest, 72, at 6:10 a.m.; 92 at 3:30 p.m. Full report on page A-16.

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

The Evening Star
WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

NIGHT FINAL
LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS
CLOSING MARKETS
(AP) Means Associated Press.

91st YEAR. No. 36,253.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1943—THIRTY-FOUR PAGES. xx

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS.

ALLIES SMASH CENTER OF MT. ETNA LINE

Axis Reports Terms Offered By Roosevelt

Seven Points Given As Conditions of Italian Armistice

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 3.—A DNB broadcast of a Geneva dispatch to Il Popolo di Roma, recorded by the Associated Press, declared today that President Roosevelt had advanced a seven-point armistice proposal to Italy.

(There was no comment in Washington.)
The Axis account, without confirmation from Allied quarters, listed the points proposed as follows:

1. The Italian Army and Navy are to cease all resistance.
2. Collaboration with Germany must cease at once.
3. Italian troops in Greece, Albania, France and former Yugoslavia are to be withdrawn at once.
4. War materials must be handed over to the Allies undamaged.
5. An Anglo-American-Soviet military government will be established in Italy until the end of operations.
6. The arrest of all war criminals.
7. The release of all Allied prisoners of war on Italian soil.

Badoglio Continues Silence

The round-about report through Axis channels followed repeated German and Italian rumors of negotiations for an armistice, as opposed to the Allied demands for unconditional surrender.

Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio continued his silent defiance of the Allied warnings of air bombardments and invasion to come.

5,000 Tons of Brass To Be Released by WPB

By the Associated Press.
Some 5,000 tons of brass and copper are available for manufacture of household ware, clocks and similar "permitted civilian goods," the War Production Board announced today.

The materials have been "frozen" in manufacturers' inventories, WPB said, and transfer to manufacturers able to use them in their present form will be made through the Copper Recovery Corp., a Government clearing house for frozen or excess stocks.

Kelters Have Son

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 3 (AP).—A 7-pound boy was born today to Mrs. Kenneth Keltner, wife of the Cleveland Indian third baseman, in a Milwaukee hospital. He is the Keltner's second boy. Their other son is 3 years old. In the game in Boston today Keltner hit a home run in the second inning and then repeated with another in the fifth.

Major League Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At New York—First Game—Detroit 0-2 010 100-4 11 0
New York 0-00 000 0-0 3 1
Batteries—Trucks, Bonham (4) and Richards; Bonham, Turner (9) and Dickey.

At New York—Second Game—Detroit 0-0 0 0 0—
New York 0-01 4 0 —
Batteries—Newhouse, Gornica (3) and Ueber; Zuber and Henner.

At Boston—Cleveland 0-030 041 021—
Boston 0-000 000 12 —
Batteries—Bobby and Roar; Terry, Riba (6) and Pate.

At St. Louis at Washington—6-30, 8-30. (Only Games.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Pittsburgh—Boston 0-100 065 00 —
Pittsburgh 0-000 000 00 —
Batteries—Andrew and Masi; Reardon, Fedeley (6) and Baker.

At Cincinnati—New York 0-010 021 0 —
Cincinnati 2-000 001 —
Batteries—Feldman and Lombardi; Riddle and Mueller.

Brooklyn at St. Louis—Night.
Philadelphia at Chicago, Postponed.

Today's Home Runs

American League.

Keltner, Cleveland, 2d inning.
Rosar, Cleveland, 2d inning.
Keltner, Cleveland, 5th inning.
Keller, New York, 3d inning.
Newsome, Boston, 8th inning.

Two-Day-Old Baby Kidnaped From Hospital

By the Associated Press.
ALBANY, Oreg., Aug. 3.—Attendants at Albany General Hospital reported to police today that a 2-day-old baby girl was kidnaped from the hospital nursery during the night.

RAF Hits Hamburg 9th Time in 10 Days; Pounds Other Targets

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 3.—A great fleet of the RAF's biggest bombers returned to battered Hamburg last night and gave the German port its ninth pounding in 10 days to break all records for sustained attacks on a single target.

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Thirty bombers reported lost in new assault on Ruhr objectives

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Lewis Defends Portal Wages Before WLB

By the Associated Press.
John L. Lewis told the War Labor Board today that American miners "are the only mine workers in any civilized country who do not receive compensation for travel time at each end of the shift."

Asserts Americans Are the Only Miners Unpaid for Travel

Without a trace of belligerency before the board he long defied and ignored, Mr. Lewis appeared in behalf of a proposed contract with the Illinois coal operators which would increase miners' earnings a minimum of \$2.75 a day.

OPA Finds Factories Raised Wages 28.9% Over Living Cost Rise

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—The Office of Price Administration today announced that the average increase in factory wages was 28.9 percent over the rise in living costs during the period from January 1, 1941, to July 31, 1942.

U. S. Ship Torpedoed In South Atlantic

By the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 3.—Survivors of a torpedoed American merchant vessel told of a submarine attack on a convoy on a dark night early in July in the South Atlantic.

British Warships, Planes Rout U-Boat Pack in 3-Day Battle

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 3.—British warships and planes sank two of a force of between 25 and 30 U-boats trying to intercept a B-1 Allied convoy and probably destroyed another, a British communique announced today.

Armstrong Praises Thunderbolt Pilots

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 3.—Brig. Gen. Frank A. Armstrong, commanding the heavy bombardment of the United States 8th Air Force, congratulated the fighter command today for the shooting down of 25 enemy fighters July 30 by Thunderbolts supporting Flying Fortresses which bombed Kassel.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—The War Department announced today it is canceling contracts for the manufacture of the C-76 wooden cargo plane by the Curtiss Wright Co. at Louisville and the Higgins Co. at New Orleans.

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Five-Year Maximum Term Is Given Beall

By the Associated Press.
Former Police Capt. Lawrence R. Beall, 46, was sentenced this afternoon by Justice James W. Morris of District Court to serve from 16 months to 5 years on charges of embezzling funds over which he had custody while serving as chief property clerk of the police department.

Soldiers to Get Training For Exams to West Point

By the Associated Press.
Soldiers who receive appointments for the 1944 entrance examinations at West Point will be given special preparatory instruction arranged by the Army Specialized Training Program, the War Department announced today.

Montreal Aircraft Workers Walk Out

MONTREAL (AP).—Workers in three Montreal aircraft plants began leaving their jobs today, declaring their requests for back-pay of a cost-of-living bonus were not met by 3 p.m., the deadline set by the men yesterday.



FACE TO FACE AT LAST—John L. Lewis (No. 1), president of the United Mine Workers, today appeared before the War Labor Board which he has long defied. He went to ask approval of a contract between the UMW and Illinois operators. Others in the picture are Crampton Harris (No. 2), UMW counsel; Thurlow Essington (No. 3), attorney for Illinois operators, and Chairman William H. Davis (No. 4). —A. P. Photo.

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By the Associated Press.
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP).—American forces yesterday occupied Troina, vital road junction 60 miles southwest of Messina, it was announced today. (Earlier Prime Minister Churchill had told Commons the capture was reported.) The Americans spearheaded deeply into the flank between Troina and Messian Strait.

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By the Associated Press.
Allied troops racing to deliver the knockout blow to the Axis in Sicily were officially credited today with smashing through the center of the enemy's 55-mile Mount Etna defense line, capturing at least five more strategic towns and wiping out a bulge of 70 square miles.

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SUBSCRIPTIONS BY MAIL PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

The Star regrets that under present conditions, no exceptions can be made to the rule that subscriptions by mail must be paid in advance.

Terms and rates may be found at the head of the Editorial Column, and cash, check or money order must accompany the subscriptions for the time desired.

Yanks Smash Down Munda's Defenses; Approach Air Base

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Aug. 3.—The battle of Munda reached its climax today with American forces breaking down...

Supplementing Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Tuesday communique which announced the advance, a naval spokesman for Admiral William F. Halsey's command in the South Pacific said American troops reached a point "close to the eastern edge of the field."

A portion of Biblo Hill, enemy stronghold defending the northeast approach to Munda, was captured in the American onslaught, the spokesman said.

Many Japs Killed. Many Japanese were killed in the attack. Although there was no indication of retreat, Japanese resistance was not as strong as heretofore.

Simultaneously, Allied forces in New Guinea brought the Japanese stronghold at Salamaua under artillery bombardment for the first time.

The Munda advance, a general movement along the whole line, took the Americans to within at least 1,400 yards of the airfield.

Huge Fires Started. Medium artillery, probably 105-mm. howitzers, were directed against the position since the Allies landed at Nassau Bay, south of Salamaua, June 30, blazed away at the Salamaua airfield, destroying grounded planes, demolishing a 40-foot section of the adjacent Francisco River bridge and dropping shells directly on antiaircraft batteries.

While the artillery was pounding the airfield, heavy bombers dropped 84 tons of explosives on the town itself. Numerous fires were started and the town was being smothered by a heavy, Other four-engine aircraft, built up a large fuel or supply dump and started huge fires at Lae, 10 miles up the coast.

Fourteen Lightning fighters, escorting bombers hunting barges along the southern coast of the Huon Peninsula, pounced on an equal number of enemy fighters. Eleven Zeros were shot down. One more was listed as a probable. Two escaped. The Lightnings and the bombers under their care all returned to base.

Ship Set Afire. Army and Navy planes joined in a heavy blow at the Bulu-Faisi-Kahili triangle. A large freighter-transport was set on fire, many grounded planes were damaged, eight barges sunk and a tanker hit. Divebombers and torpedo bombers attacked the anchored ships while Liberators dropped 500 bombs on a large concentration of aircraft on Kahili airfield. Fires started on the airfield sent smoke billowing 2,000 feet into the air.

Japanese fighters tried to break up the attack, but failed to get through the strong screen of Allied fighters. The Japanese sent divebombers against American positions on Rendova and lost three of them without inflicting any damage or casualties.

A Berlin radio broadcast quoted a Japanese imperial headquarters communique as saying Japanese planes attacked Rendova harbor and sank a destroyer, a large transport, four medium and six small transports and six landing boats.

In addition the broadcast, which was forwarded in London by the Associated Press, said the Japanese had damaged a cruiser and set fire to harbor installations. Nine Allied planes were said to have been shot down.

(The Japanese claims were entirely without confirmation.)

Place a stamp in that vacant space in your War savings stamp book; it will help put the Axis on the spot.

Britain Will Receive 150 Ships Built in American Yards

LONDON, Aug. 3.—Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons today that President Roosevelt has promised to turn over to Britain between 150 and 200 American-constructed ships on which work already has started.

A letter which the Prime Minister read in the House explained that the process of handing over the ships would be spread over a 10-month period.

Mr. Churchill also disclosed that the Canadian government was making similar arrangements concerning ships built in Canada.

He told Commons this would absorb the reserves of the manufacturing population and the resources of both the United States and Britain would be "economically and provisionally applied to the main purpose of the war."

Mr. Churchill's statement recalled a recent Washington announcement that some ships would be placed under the British flag because of a temporary shortage of ship's crews in the United States.

Mr. Churchill said there was no financial arrangement and that the matter would be dealt with by the usual method that things were used to a common advantage.

The letter discloses that early in the war it was decided for the United States "to be the predominant cargo shipbuilding area for us both, while your country was to devote its facilities and resources principally to the construction of combat vessels."

(While this seemed to open a question as to whether Britain was building warships for the United States, officials in Washington said the release of American merchant ships to Britain involves no agreement on the part of the British to turn over combat vessels.)

In fact, these authorities asserted, such an agreement would be desirable as being an effective use of available manpower. Britain's responsibility, it was said, is to get ships manned with her surplus seafaring population as soon as possible and put them into the service of the United States.

(Any question of compensating the United States, authorities indicated, will be lumped with other lease-lend affairs marked for postwar settlement in the countries.)

Following the reading of President Roosevelt's letter as read by Mr. Churchill:

White House, Washington, D. C. Dear Mr. Prime Minister: When you were with us during the latter part of December, 1941, and the first few days of 1942, after we had become active participants in the war, plans for a division of responsibility between your country and mine became generally fixed in certain understandings.

In matters of production, as well as in other matters, we agreed that mutual advantages would be gained by concentrating, in so far as it was practical, our energies in doing those things which each of us was best qualified to do.

Here in this country in abundance were the natural resources of critical materials.

Here there had been developed a welding technique which enables us to construct standard merchant ships with a speed unequalled in the history of merchant shipping.

Waste of Materials and Time. Here and there we had waiting cargoes to be moved in ships to your island and to other theaters. If your country was to have carried out its contemplated ship construction program it would have been necessary to move large tonnages of raw materials that we have here across the Atlantic to your mills and yards, and then, in form of finished ships, to send them back to our ports for the cargo that was waiting to be carried.

Obviously, this would have entailed a waste of materials and time. It is only natural for us then to decide that this country was to be the predominant cargo shipbuilding area for us both, while your country was to devote its facilities and resources principally to the construction of combat vessels.

You in your country reduced your merchant shipping program and directed your resources more particularly to other fields in which you were more favorably situated, while we became the merchant shipbuilder for the two of us, and we have built and are continuing to build a vast tonnage of cargo vessels.

Our merchant fleet has become larger and will continue to grow at a rapid rate. To meet its ever-increasing number of vessels we foresee present difficulties of no mean proportions. On your side the British merchant fleet has been diminished and you have in your pool as a consequence trained seamen and licensed personnel.

Clearly it would be extravagant were this body of experienced men of the sea not to be used as promptly as possible. To fail to use them would result in a wastage of manpower on your side, a wastage of equal importance, a wastage of shipping facilities. We cannot afford this.

In order that the general understanding we reached, during the early days of our engagement together in this war, may be more perfectly carried out, and in order as a practical matter to avoid the prodigal use of manpower and shipping that would result from pursuing any other course, I am directing the War Shipping Administration, under appropriate bareboat arrangements, to number to your flag for temporary wartime duty during each of the suggested next 10 months a minimum of 15 ships.

I have furthermore suggested to them that this be increased to 20.

We have been allocating to British services on a voyage-to-voyage basis large numbers of American-controlled ships. What I am now suggesting to you, and what I am directing the War Shipping Administration to carry out, will be in the nature of a substitution to the extent of tonnage transferred for the American tonnage that has usually been employed in your war program.

Details of the arrangements we can properly leave to national shipping authorities for settlement through the combined Shipping Adjustment Board, whose function it is to concert employment of all merchant vessels, and will in accordance with its usual practice do so in connection with these particular ships.

Always sincerely signed, FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

Churchill Statement. Following is the text of Mr. Churchill's remarks on his conversations with Mr. Roosevelt:

In my discussions with the President, which were furthered in great measure by the Ministry of War Transport, we confined ourselves purely to the war period, leaving the arrangements suitable to a peace-time settlement to be discussed at a future date.

The transfer to our flag of 150 to 200 ships as he proposed and will be spread over 10 months. It will absorb our reserves of trained seafaring population and the resources of both countries will be economically and provisionally applied to the main purpose.

It gives me much pleasure to have read to the House this letter from the President, which I have received his permission to make public.

I think it shows the deep understanding of our problems and of the general problems of the war by the head of this most powerful state, and of the intimate and sympathetic relationship prevailing between our two allied governments.

It will be, I am sure, a source of keen satisfaction to the House and

Sicilian Lull Used To Bolster Lines, Churchill Says

LONDON, Aug. 3.—Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons today that, while there was a definite lull in the Sicilian campaign last week, the time had been utilized in bringing up large reinforcements.

The front, he added, has been "properly garnished" with artillery and supplies of every kind.

The American advance on the coast road continues in the face of extensive demolitions by the enemy, he said. The Prime Minister explained that a certain amount of delay in the closing phases of the campaign was necessary while American forces under Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., took up positions on the British 8th Army's flank.

Mr. Churchill in making his announcement, mentioned for the first time the 78th Division as advancing. This is one of the veteran divisions of the 8th Army as now constituted and includes Scottish and Irish regiments. It is in the thick of the fighting on the British 1st Army front in Tunisia and has many brilliant victories to its credit.

It was the first division to enter Tunis and among the first to land in North Africa. During the heavy fighting it stormed Long Stop Hill on the way to Tunis.

The 51st Division, which Mr. Churchill said also was making progress, apparently in a more direct thrust at Catania from the south, is made up of Highlanders and also had a distinguished record in North Africa. At El Alamein, in Egypt, it carried out the assault on the center of the line.

Thus far 10 Allied divisions have been disclosed in action in Sicily—the 5th, 50th, 51st, 78th and 1st Canadian Divisions in the British 8th Army and the 1st, 3d and 45th Infantry Divisions and the 2d Armored and 82d Air-Borne Divisions with the American 7th Army.

Fred Snite Is Father Of Second Daughter

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—A second daughter was born today to Mrs. Teresa Larkin Snite, wife of Fred Snite, Jr., the 33-year-old infantile paralysis victim who has been engaged in an iron lung for more than seven years.

The child was born in Chicago and lying in hospital where she and her mother were reported in good condition.

Their first daughter, Teresa Marie, was born September 22, 1940. Mr. Snite observed his 33d birthday Saturday.

(The Berlin radio, in a broadcast recorded today in London by the Associated Press, quoted a Rumanian communique today as saying 118 persons were killed and 147 wounded in the raid. Of the casualties, the broadcast said, 63 of the dead and 60 of the wounded were prisoners in the town prison at Ploesti, on which a bomber fell in flames.)

The latest information was that seven Liberators were forced down in Turkey, while an eighth was reported to have crashed in the sea near enough to the Turkish shore for the crew to make its way to land in rubber boats. All the crews were interred.

Three of the bombers came down in the Izmir district of the West Turkish Coast. There were no details concerning the others.

The three Liberators forced down near Izmir were all damaged by antiaircraft fire and fighter action and one pilot—a captain—was killed. A number of others among the crews were wounded.

Members of the crews got in immediate touch with the United States consulate at Izmir but refused to talk about the raid beyond saying they encountered considerable antiaircraft fire and fighter opposition during the low-level daylight attacks.

Three crew members, badly wounded, are confined to the Izmir Hospital. The dead pilot, whose identity was not divulged, was buried here yesterday afternoon.



Great Fire, Started by Flyers, Raging in Rumanian Oil Field

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Aug. 3.—Rumanian and German fire fighting services are battling a great fire which has been raging in the entire petroleum area near Ploesti hit Sunday by American Liberator bombers, according to the first eyewitness account reaching neutral Turkey yesterday.

(The Berlin radio, in a broadcast recorded today in London by the Associated Press, quoted a Rumanian communique today as saying 118 persons were killed and 147 wounded in the raid. Of the casualties, the broadcast said, 63 of the dead and 60 of the wounded were prisoners in the town prison at Ploesti, on which a bomber fell in flames.)

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with the United States consul general in charge of funeral arrangements.

(A communique issued in Cairo yesterday on the Ploesti raid said that "20 of the Liberators are reported to have been shot down over the target area and a number have not returned to base."

More than 150 were said to have participated in the assault. (A Rome radio version of the Rumanian communique said 36 American planes had been shot down and that 66 crewmen had been captured.)

(The German communique today, declaring the attack on Ploesti "turns out even more as a great failure," asserted 52 planes of the raiding force were "actually shot down" and 15 more

Guth Cola Punch advertisement featuring a can of the product and the slogan 'Guth Cola Punch'.

Somervell Discloses 3-Month Output Lag Of \$300,000,000

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, chief of the Army Service Forces, said today that the procurement schedule for the Army had fallen behind to the extent of approximately \$300,000,000 in the last three months.

Gen. Somervell said that May production figures were 5 per cent below forecast. June showed no improvement and preliminary figures for the first 20 days of July indicated that month will be "decidedly worse" than June.

"Only two-fifths of our program for 1943 was accomplished in the first half of the year and three-fifths remains for completion," he said. "Monthly schedules must be increased throughout the year if our procurement plan is to be attained."

Gen. Somervell's disclosure came as he prepared a speech to the executive vice chairman of the War Production Board, discussed present and future war production needs at a meeting of the Commerce and Industry Association of New York.

Many factors, Gen. Somervell said in a prepared speech, were contributing to the difficulty in meeting production schedules. He listed shifts in production and sharp cutbacks in specific types of munitions and the manpower shortage as outstanding causes.

"I cannot promise that the day of cutbacks has passed," he said. "War is not static. Operations in Europe will require different equipment from operations in North Africa."

While the Army realizes the problems in production arising from shortage of manpower in various industrial areas, Gen. Somervell told the meeting, "you must not look to the Army to release men to solve this problem."

Dutch Sub Scores Hit LONDON, Aug. 3 (AP)—The Netherlands government-in-exile announced today that the Dutch submarine Dolphijn had scored a torpedo hit on a 5,000-ton Axis supply ship and sunk two schooners by gunfire in recent operations in the Mediterranean.

Cake Mileage Cut Reorganization of the distribution of cakes in Britain is expected to have nearly 4,000,000 miles of highway and rail transportation a year.

forced to land in neutral territory) The first report of the Ploesti fire came in a telephone conversation with an eyewitness who was near hysteria and obviously awed by the terrific destruction the raid had inflicted.

He said the fires were the biggest he had ever seen anywhere. The eyewitness said it still was impossible to assess accurately the damage because of the widespread fire, but that probably the Ploesti region's efficiency as an oil-producing and refining center probably had been cut by half at least.

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Cake Mileage Cut Reorganization of the distribution of cakes in Britain is expected to have nearly 4,000,000 miles of highway and rail transportation a year.

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The least we can do over here is to buy ALL the War Bonds and Stamps we possibly can.

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WAR BONDS

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The D & H stands for one of America's oldest and important railroads—the Delaware & Hudson.

Ceaselessly, unfailingly, D & H trains are carrying thousands of soldiers and sailors toward camp or embarkation—tons of vital equipment toward their destinations.

All the employees of the D & H feel their personal responsibility is helping to win the war. You can be of help, too. How? By traveling only when necessary and then in mid-week; getting tickets and reservations in advance and cancelling promptly if you change your plans.

Yes, the D & H is proud of these initials and everything they stand for. The Delaware & Hudson R. R., Albany, N.Y.

We are participating in the War Production Fund for the Conservation of Manpower.

Your RECORD and RECEIPT FUEL OIL COUPONS

Here is an actual copy of the fuel oil ration receipt and record you receive when you deposit your fuel oil coupons with A. P. Woodson Co. With this receipt you know how much oil you are to receive on each valid date. On the reverse side, you can keep an actual figure on deliveries and the remaining oil due you.

Weather Controlled Automatic Delivery Service Mail or bring us your fuel oil coupons and enjoy our weather controlled automatic service, which enabled us to meet the fuel-oil requirements of all of our customers last winter. We invite new accounts.

A. P. WOODSON CO. COAL—FUEL OIL—HOME INSULATION 1313 H St. N.W. RE. 5800

RE. 5800 KEEP THIS RECEIPT USE REVERSE SIDE FOR RECORD OF DELIVERIES

FUEL OIL RATION RECEIPT Date: July 7, 1943 Name: JOHN DOE Address: 1313 H Street, N.W.

Class No. 5 Serial No. 25921 18 Units and 350 Gallons Used

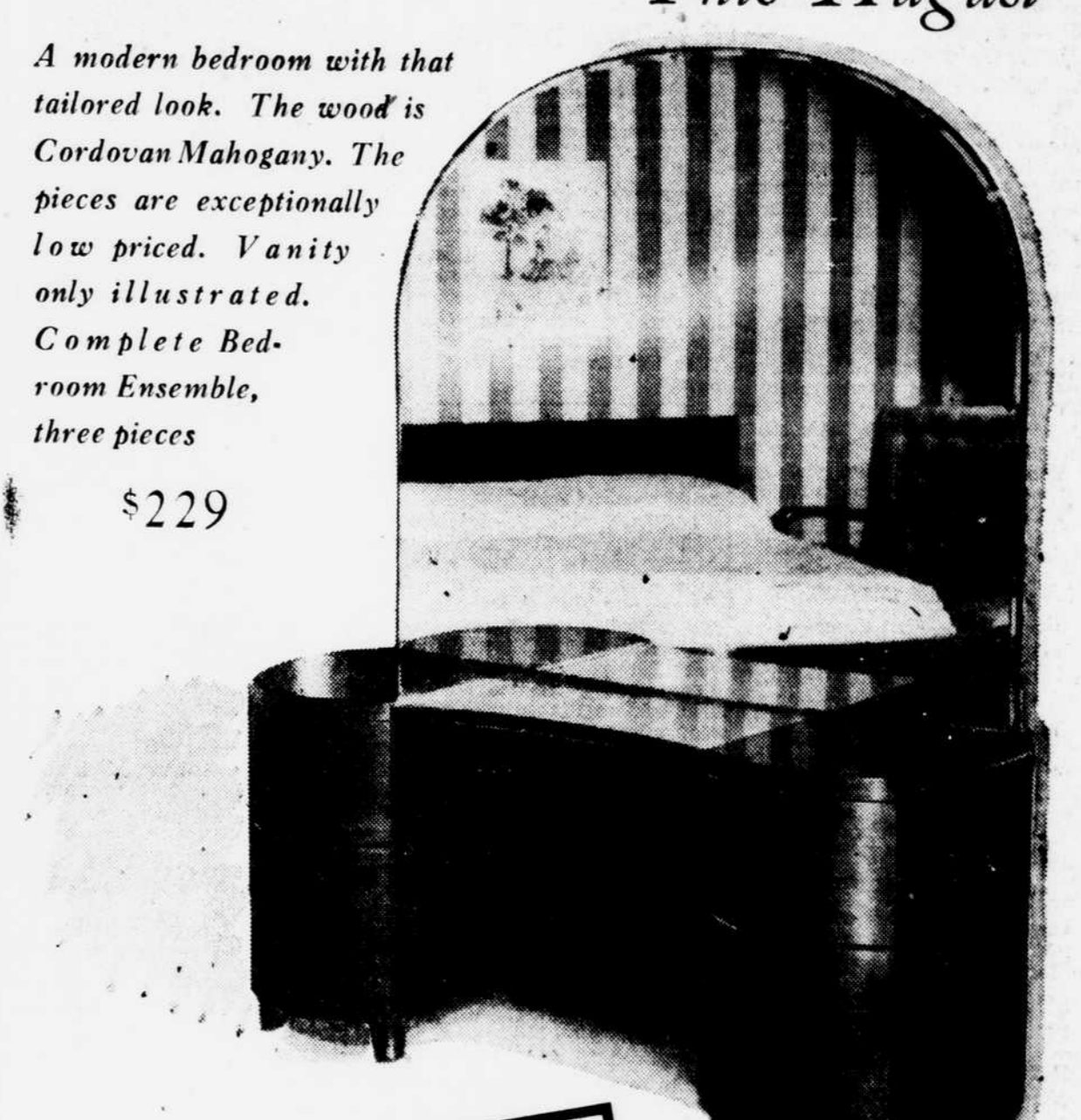
Valid Coupons issued as follows:

AGREEMENT: 18 UNITS AND 350 GALLONS. Period No. 1: 250 July 1, 1943—Sept. 30, 1944. Period No. 2: 200 July 1, 1943—June 4, 1944. Period No. 3: 200 Nov. 30, 1943—Feb. 8, 1944. Period No. 4: 200 Jan. 4, 1944—Mar. 14, 1944. Period No. 5: 150 Feb. 8, 1944—Sept. 30, 1944. Total Ration: 1250.

A. P. WOODSON CO. COAL—FUEL OIL—HOME INSULATION 1313 H St. N.W. RE. 5800

Your Home Can Become a Dreamhouse This August

A modern bedroom with that tailored look. The wood is Cordovan Mahogany. The pieces are exceptionally low priced. Vanity only illustrated. Complete Bedroom Ensemble, three pieces \$229



P. J. Nee Co. 1106 G St. H St. at 7th

Listen to "Dreamhouse" every Tuesday, 7:30 P.M., and to Ann Dewar, 9:55 P.M., Mon. thru Fri., WMAL.

WHAT D'YOU KNOW! by R.C. AN ARM SPLINT for a wounded soldier costs only \$1.00 in War Stamps. MERLE OBERON, star of the new Columbia picture, FIRST COMES COURAGE is a real lady-Lady Alexander Korda. Her favorite cola is ROYAL CROWN COLA. BEST-TASTING in 5 out of 6 group taste-tests is Royal Crown Cola! ROYAL CROWN COLA Beat by Taste-Test!

Where to Dine from 6 to 9:30

DAYS' END
Time to eat dinner means time to relax in cool comfort and do a bit of palate cooling. That describes the atmosphere here in the luxurious Lafayette Room.

Tonight's Special COMPLETE DINNER

STUFFED BONELESS SQUAB
CHICKEN EN CASSEROLE
DILMONCO—prepared by sous-chef or soup, and flanked by superb vegetables, a juicy salad, beverage, rolls, butter, relishes, and choice of desserts.

Complete \$1.80 Dinner

Served in the
Lafayette ROOM
HOTEL LAFAYETTE
16th & Eye Streets

DINNERS

from Lafayette supervised recipe—with old stock beverages—here is a distinctive setting for entertaining at dinner.

Air Conditioned
Open Sundays
Outdoor Garden

The Parrot RESTAURANT
Conn. Ave. & R St.

CAR TROUBLE CHRONIC? Try This Tonic

... Says Ed Carl

There's a long wait for new cars — remember that! Keep your present car condition now for duration driving. Bring your car to Call Carl, Washington's "Little Detroit," for repairs before replacement parts grow scarce. Expert mechanics have mammoth facilities at Call Carl's. Five convenient neighborhood locations.

Call CARL, INC.

WASHINGTON'S "LITTLE DETROIT"

5 LOCATIONS DL 2175

LOST.

BILLFOLD. Black initials, "J. C. W." Union Station or in taxicab. Reward of all cash for return of billfold and papers. Reward \$25.00. Call 2211.

BILLFOLD. Brown, containing money and papers. Reward \$25.00. Call 2211.

BRIEF CASE. Brown, containing money and papers. Reward \$25.00. Call 2211.

DOG. Female, white, wire-haired fox terrier, no license, no muzzle. Reward, \$25.00. Call 2211.

FAB CLIP. Oblong, crystal. Sat. night, July 31, in cab. Reward \$15.00.

EYEGLASSES. Monday night, North Capitol St. and Michigan ave. at scene of accident. Reward \$25.00. Call 2211.

FLIGHT BAG. (1) green, bearing the name of Lt. Jess Thayer, Jr.; contains Marine Corps uniform and records. Liberal reward. Call 2211.

HAIR COLLAR HALF SET. Reward \$25.00.

KEYS. Vicinity Harvard and 11th, six keys. Reward \$25.00. Call 2211.

LABORATORY RETRIEVER. Black, female, named "Sally". Arlington. Reward \$25.00.

LOCKET. Black, containing "A" and "C" gas ration coupons, operator's permit. Address A. J. Jones, 1015 13th St. N.W. Reward \$25.00.

PUPPY. Small tan female, size of cat, white markings, strayed from kennel, at Landover, Md. July 28. Reward \$10.00. Call 2211.

SUN GLASSES. In case marked Madison, Wis. 2, vicinity of 11th and U. Reward \$25.00. Call 2211.

WALLET. Man's, lost in vicinity of 18th and Penn. ave. containing credentials, book, containing approximately \$70. Finder please retain in envelope, but return wallet to the manager at the Roger Smith Hotel.

WALLET. Red leather, containing driver's permit, "A" gas ration book for Fla. Oils, etc. Issued to Lt. James H. Hays, Silver Spring, Md. Reward \$25.00.

WALLET. Brown, containing driver's permit, title card and book of "A" and "B" cards for gasoline. "A" gas ration stamps out of date. "B" about 25. Rev. S. A. Ferguson, 19 E. Washington St. Kensington, Md.

WATCH. Awarded at the Roger Smith Hotel, Sat. night. Reward offered. Phone 2211.

WELSH TERRIER. Tan and dark brown, shaver's name "Mickey". Reward. Call Robert 2211.

WRIST WATCH. Hamilton, white gold, with black ribbon band. Lost vicinity of 1400 block Rhode Island ave. or 15th and R. N.W. Reward \$25.00.

WRIST WATCH. "Swiss". lost in near Village Theatre or between 7th and Franklin Sts. Reward. DU 1634.

LOST RATION COUPONS.

"A" GAS RATION BOOK No. 1, 150095 and 150102, issued to Rev. Alvin Lammey, 1229 Webster St. n.e. tel. DU 2240.

"A" GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Louise M. Sherr, 216 Nicholson St. n.e. tel. DU 2240.

"A" GAS RATION BOOK, No. 1 war ration book, 4 No. 2 war ration book, ARC coupon book, cash, Govt. checks, m. o., Victory bond, stamp, auto permit, keys. Books issued to Cora E. Hiram, Gene and Eleanor Burke, 803 E. Taylor St. S.E.

"A" AND "C" GAS RATION BOOKS, issued to Louis McCaskey, 3514 Edmonston Dr., Berwyn, Md. Berwyn 340-3.

"A" GAS RATION BOOK No. 2, issued to Homer H. Butcher, 1014 11th St. n.w.

"A" GAS RATION BOOK No. 1, issued to Helen Burns Horton, Macon, Ga. Call Clinton 2211.

"A" GAS RATION BOOK No. 2, Henry Bentley Lea, 2021 14th St. Washington, D.C.

"A" GAS RATION BOOK No. 2, Dr. Naomi T. Lucia, 9001 Georgia ave. Silver Spring, Md.

"A" GAS RATION BOOK No. 2, issued to Anna Catherine Barber, 614 South Barton at Arlington, Va.

"A" GAS RATION BOOK No. 1, issued to Mrs. L. L. Lott, 3105 Ames St. n.e. Washington, D.C.

"A" GAS RATION BOOK No. 1, issued to Nancy Chase MacNab, Germantown, Route 1, Gaithersburg, Md.

"A" GAS RATION BOOKS, 3 No. 1, 3 No. 2, issued to Mary Hazel Fanning, Sandra Jean Fanning and James Randolph Barter, 229 Quincy St. n.w. Apt. 304. TA 5435.

FOUND.

REPORT ABANDONED STRAY ANIMALS to the Animal Protection Assoc., 1711 D St. N.W. Human Disposition, Hillside 1078. Present facilities limited to these only.

Orel Faces Isolation As Nazis Abandon Shattered Positions

Reds Seize Two Main Roads Leading South From Bolkhov

MOSCOW, Aug. 3.—Red Star reported today that the Soviet Army has captured two main roads leading from Bolkhov south to Orel and southwest to Karachev, threatening the German communications with Bryansk and leaving them only one unmenaced highway from the base southwest to Dmitrovsk.

A clarification of German broadcasts last night in which the Germans seemingly admitted a Russian penetration into southwest Orel proper was contained in today's German communique. It said fresh, strong Russian infantry, tank and air forces attempted to break through "southwest of Orel" but were ward off by "heroically fighting" German troops. Ground temporarily lost was regained, the communique said.

The Germans had concentrated large forces northwest of Orel and established a strong system of fortified points in an effort to hold the two roads, the Red Army newspaper said, but intensified Russian attack broke the enemy line and it now appears that Orel itself might be in danger of complete isolation as the Germans continued to withdraw westward from their shattered positions.



QUISLING REVIEWS GUARD, SAYS STOCKHOLM—The caption for this picture which came through Stockholm, Sweden, says it shows Maj. Vidkun Quisling, Norwegian Nazi leader, reviewing his bodyguard in Oslo on the 10th anniversary of the formation of the Norwegian Nazi Party.

7 Killed, 8 Injured In War Plant Blast

CLEVELAND, Aug. 3.—Seven war workers were killed and eight others injured yesterday in an explosion at the Ferro Enamel Corp.'s East Side plant.

Capt. William N. Noble of the Army's Chemical Warfare Service, said cause of the explosion was not determined. He said property damage was slight despite the heavy toll of dead and injured.

Those fatally burned in the blast were Antoni Rogowski, 45; James H. Lashlee, Louis Trzeciak, 41; William Lubobinski, 25; Henry Makel, 24; Konstanty Deluga, 45, and Stanislaw Szezech, all of Cleveland.

The list of injured included two city firemen who inhaled poisonous fumes. Others were burned or cut by flying glass.

The concern manufactures war chemicals under Army contracts.

Contract Renegotiations Save U. S. \$3½ Billions

Renegotiation of contracts has eliminated \$3,555,174,000 in "excessive profits," the War and Navy Departments and the Maritime Commission reported today.

That saving, the joint report said, does not include savings resulting from lower prices in successive contracts, which were estimated merely at "many times greater."

The direct savings were divided as follows: Recovery of excessive profits realized, \$1,523,748,000; price reductions for future deliveries on existing contracts, \$2,031,426,000.

Savings were listed as:
Army, \$2,497,400,000; Navy, \$969,454,000; Maritime Commission, \$88,320,000.

WETHERILLS ATLAS PAINT

HUDSON SUPPLY CO.
1727 PENN. AVE. N.W.
PHONE DL 1070

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED AND GLASSES FITTED NOW

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2nd Floor
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Metropolitan Theater Bldg.
Daily 9 to 6—Thursday Till 8 P.M.

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Come to Woodridge for really substantial floor coverings. Summer sale now on! You will be amazed at the size and variety of our stock.

We Are Floor Covering Specialists

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1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
FLOYD A. BARTON, Pres.

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SMART MODERN KRYPTON INVISIBLE BIFOCAL GLASSES COMPLETE WITH FRAMES

\$9.75 AS LOW AS

One pair to see far and near. Genuine bifocal lenses with fine quality frames.

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SHAH OPTICAL CO.
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The above is a reproduction of a very famous etching, copies of which are now on sale to the general public. Whether or not you're a connoisseur of fine art, we feel sure you'll want to have several of these remarkable etchings for your home. Sold in banks and other business houses throughout Washington, and priced within the reach of every one. . . . at only \$18.75 each. . . . these etchings offer an excellent opportunity to enlarge your art collection.

"Come up and see my etchings," has been a stock way of impressing girl friends for years, but you'll be surprised at the impression you'll make with a collection of etchings such as these!

Omaha, Denver Portland, Seattle
(via P. C. A. to Cleveland)

Please make your reservations early! Call Republic 5656

UNITED AIR LINES
Stellar Motel Lobby and 808—15th St. N.W.

Sparrows Point Workers Return on Union's Order

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 3.—Ordered to report to work or face union disciplinary action, employees of the big Bethlehem Steel Co. shipyard at Sparrows Point went back to their jobs today after a series of four walkouts and a week-end shut-

down resulting from racial disputes.

Manager F. A. Dodge reported that "the yard is now back to normal operations, with the riveting department back on the job."

The fourth walkout in a week over introduction of colored trainees in riveting classes occurred yesterday when white riveters walked off the job only a short time after a week-end shutdown ordered by the company had been ended.

Local 33, Industrial Union of Ma-



Out of the Earth

Tanks—those formidable fighting machines—are born out of the earth. Tremendous quantities of ores and minerals are required before they can be constructed and take active part in the theatres of war.

The transportation of those raw materials to the industrial areas—the transportation of the assembled units—is the responsibility of America's railroads.

1019 National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.
Phone Republic 0600

UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD
ROAD OF THE STEAMLINERS AND THE CHALLENGERS

THE MODE THE IMPORTANT MEN'S CORNER
Air Conditioned

ACCENT ON VALUE...

Superb Summer Suits Tailored at FASHION PARK

Fine tropical worsted fabrics that are as light as a snowflake and tailored with all the distinction for which Fashion Park is famous. . . . here is not only comfort, but the durability which accents the extra value you receive in every Fashion Park garment.

\$40 and \$55

Open Thursday 12 Noon to 9 P.M.
Closed Saturdays During August.

THE MODE
F STREET at ELEVENTH
Civilian and Military Outfitters

THE NEED IS GREATER NOW—GIVE BLOOD TO THE RED CROSS BLOOD BANK

Warren Rules Relief In Charwomen's Case Is Barred by Law

There is no relief which may be granted by the General Accounting Office in the case of the charwomen at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing who are being required to refund excess payments made to them by an error on the part of administrative officers, Controller General Warren today wrote Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee.

Freedom for Crane Refused Despite Connie Mack's Plea

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 3.—Despite the intervention of Connie Mack, Samuel B. "Red" Crane, former major league baseball player, lost his 11th plea today for commutation of his 18 to 36 year prison sentence for a double slaying 14 years ago in a Harrisburg barroom.

Bovingdon Labels His Dancing As Exercises for Health

By CARTER BROOKE JONES. John Bovingdon, embattled analyst for the Office of Economic Warfare, clarified today for the first time his disputed past—the brief era when he appeared in concert halls and before clubs and other groups.

Early Arrangements For Making Synthetic Fuel Urged by Ickes

By J. A. O'LEARY. A joint congressional committee was urged today by Petroleum Administrator Ickes to begin planning now for the manufacture of synthetic gasoline and fuel oil.

Doughton Begins Hunt For New Tax Sources To Raise 12 Billion

By the Associated Press. Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee cut short his vacation and returned to the Capital today amid renewed discussions for and against a sales tax as a source of extra money for the war effort.

Larger Civilian Wool Supplies Assured by WPB; Varieties Cut

By the Associated Press. Barring unforeseen military demands, civilians can expect increased quantities of wool fabrics, but with some of the prewar variety missing.

Rev. William Robinson To Head St. Edward's U.

By the Associated Press. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 3.—The congregation of Holy Cross announced last night the appointment of the Rev. William Robinson, now at the University of Notre Dame, as president of St. Edward's University, Austin, Tex.

Youth Takes Truck, Eludes Police in Chase

An 18-year-old inmate of the National Training School for Boys was sought by police this afternoon after driving off in a delivery truck parked on the grounds and eluding police in a wild six-block chase.

Farmer Reports Heifer Gave Milk at 8 Months

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Aug. 3.—W. D. Copping of the Vally Lee section of St. Marys County has a heifer 9 months old which he claims began giving milk a month ago.

Pianos for Rent

Phone REpublic 6212. KITT'S 1330 G Street (Middle Block). The third chart compared Federal spending and receipts for the fiscal years 1942, 1943 and 1944, the latter on the basis of Mr. Roosevelt's revised budget estimate.

UNUSUAL VALUES

in Fine GRAND PIANOS



ESTY KNAB STUFF HAZELTON HENRY F. MILLER KITT'S 1330 G St. REpublic 6212

...AS YOU WANT IT



Now—ALL THE COFFEE YOU WANT

...AS YOU WANT IT

have another cup

COFFEE IS BACK—all you want! Now you can return to the satisfying, full-strength brew that's America's favorite beverage. Real coffee made as it should be—brewed to the full capacity of the pot... fresh coffee every time, fragrant and flavorful.

Yes, there's plenty of coffee to start the day right and keep the day right... to bring energy and alertness to war workers... to bring vigor and cheer to everyone facing the strains and difficulties of wartime living. Every meal tastes better... any job seems easier, with delicious, energizing coffee! Now you can enjoy again that full rich flavor—recapture the almost forgotten joy of plenty of real coffee!

COFFEE

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BRAZIL COLONIA EL SALVADOR COSTA RICA CUBA DOMINICAN REPUBLIC MEXICO VENEZUELA

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND SAVINGS STAMPS

"If you bring in your car regularly, you'll get the most out of it"



Studebaker

Studebaker's expert service gives you top-notch mileage

MOST cars are running a race with time and wear these war days, even though motorists are driving more slowly.

That's why it's highly important to have your car inspected frequently, if you want to get top-notch mileage with a minimum of expense for repairs.

Our Studebaker mechanics are Essential Transportation workers who have been factory-trained to spot and correct trouble in a car before it gets serious.

Come in for inspections frequently, whatever make of car you drive. Our servicing is prompt and efficient because we use special procedures devised by factory experts on the great 800-acre Studebaker proving ground and in the famous Studebaker engineering laboratories.

Don't take chances with your car. Keep it up to par with Studebaker service.

★ Buy U. S. War Bonds ★

WE'LL PAY TOP PRICES for good used cars of all makes

We need many more good used cars—and particularly used Studebakers. If you can't get enough use out of your present car to justify keeping it, see us at once. We're making straight cash deals for used cars that are in good condition. No waiting if your car meets our requirements.

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Gas Equalization Plans Cause Clash Between East, West Legislators

Members of Congress from the East and West were sharply divided today as to how much gasoline motorists in their respective sections should receive under the plan to equalize supplies in the entire region east of the Rockies, details of which are expected this week.

An official of the Petroleum Administration for War has said the plan will be unfolded during a meeting Thursday in Chicago with industry representatives and a large group of Midwestern members of Congress, headed by Representative Brown, Republican, of Ohio. Under the plan, it is understood, the average motorist in the equalization area will get sufficient gasoline to drive about 5,000 miles a year.

Texans Not Aroused.
The way the Office of Price Administration will divide supplies allocated by the PAW is expected to

await a report of the investigation of rationing made by War Mobilization Director Byrnes. The Byrnes report is expected late this week. PAW will make the allocations following the meeting in Chicago.

Representative Hartley, Republican, of New Jersey said gas rationing had better be equalized, with more for the East at the West's expense, and soon—or "all hell will be let loose."
Mr. Hartley said "Petroleum Administrator Ickes' trip to Chicago to confer with Midwestern Congressmen ought to be canceled by the Office of Defense Transportation as unnecessary travel and a waste of time. Mr. Ickes has all the facts. There is no need for any further conference."

Reed Assails Proposed System.
Senator Reed, Republican, of Kansas commented that such a system would be "the rape of the Midwest."

Senator Wherry, Republican, of Nebraska declared, "There can't be equal rationing; it must be equitable rationing."

Representatives Patman and Gossett, Texas Democrats, said that it won't make much difference to the average Texan.

Petroleum Administrator Ickes and Price Administrator Brown have indicated that, following Mr. Byrnes'

impending report, the Eastern shortage which has cut coupon values and banned pleasure driving might be eased—and indicated companion changes elsewhere were in prospect. But they made it plain it wouldn't happen for a while.

Hartley's Statement.
Said Mr. Hartley in Kearny, N. J., yesterday: "If the equalization of gasoline rationing does not take place within the coming week, I propose to call together my 135 colleagues in the House and the 24 Senators from the 12 Eastern States and, believe me, all hell will break loose."

The chairman of a committee of Eastern members of Congress who have been investigating gasoline rationing said the problem now is strictly "one of supply," and charged that "barges and tankers on the Great Lakes are lying idle."

In Kansas City Senator Reed was admitted to the proposal of Senator Maloney, Democrat, of Connecticut to cut Midwest rations. He said the plan of Senator Maloney was only "so Eastern city dwellers can have more gasoline to go to the beaches and lakes and their summer homes."

Sugar Surplus Reported.
Also in Kansas City, where a hearing on the gas and fuel issue is underway, Senator Wherry brought up the equal vs. equitable angle, and added that some rationing of other items has been unnecessary. He asserted there is "enough sugar on hand to bury us all," and "more cattle than this country ever had."

But the members of Congress from the Lone Star State—usually stormy in its protest of any share the gas shortage equally talk—said the average Texas motorist should not be seriously affected by equalization regulations. Mr. Patman said he believed rationing boards in the Nation's No. 1 oil producing State would be given wide latitude in granting extra coupons, and Mr. Gossett expressed belief some means would be found for Texas motorists to get substituted for the same amount of gasoline as now.

Club Warns Against Chiseling.
When the OPA pleasure driving ban is lifted, motorists must "play the game honestly," the Keystone Automobile Club asserted last night.

"Cheaters and chiselers can wreck the new program," Keystone said, "if, through underhanded and devious devices, they contrive to get more gasoline than they are entitled to."

"While OPA has blocked out one black market source by cancellation of 'T' coupons for commercial vehicles and substituting the new 'TT' coupons, there is a grave need for further streamlining and improvement of the rationing system in order to prevent racketeers and selfish, unscrupulous motorists from throwing a monkey wrench into a program designed to equalize gasoline supplies."

Nazis Report Sub Attacks
LONDON, Aug. 3 (AP)—A DNB broadcast from Berlin today said U-boats "have resumed their attacks on a large scale" after being equipped with "special machinery necessary to escape enemy observation." The broadcast was recorded by the Associated Press.

Janitor Finds \$13,000 in Bag; Is Given \$10 for Returning It

Money Had Been Dropped by Driver Of Armored Car



GEORGE F. JACKSON.
—Star Staff Photo.

George F. Jackson, 58, colored, 1859 Central place N.E., partially paralyzed in the left side of his body, stopped his janitorial services at the Canteen Co., 1218 Mount Olivet road N.E., several weeks ago to fasten his gaze on a brown canvas bag lying in an alley nearby. Limping to the bag a few feet away, Mr. Jackson picked it up and carried it into the office. A stenographer, Mrs. Wilhelmina New, believed that the bag contained money. She placed it in a safe.

The driver of an armored car service had made a call at the company a few minutes before Mrs. New put in a call to a bank and left word for the armored car driver to return.

In the meantime the driver, checking his cargo, discovered his loss before reaching the bank. He quickly retraced his route. Pale and worried, he returned to the Canteen Co. The bag was opened. It contained \$13,000 in bills and checks.

Out of his own pocket the grateful driver gave \$10 to Jackson and a box of candy to Mrs. New before "It was a temptation, but my part in the war effort is to give honest

industry," Mr. Jackson said. "My only child, Ulysses, is in the armed services, stationed in California. I'm glad I returned the money. I'm happy the driver didn't lose his job, even if he was bonded. And I appreciate what he did for me. But the company he works for hasn't even thanked me."

Two Firms Ask Cut In Workers' Wages; 5,000 Seek Boost

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 3.—The Regional War Labor Board has received two requests for wage decreases—along with its 5,000 applications for increases. One of the two was filed by a business college seeking to cut teachers' salaries; it was denied, the board said. The second applicant was not named.

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For every day the war is prolonged increases the chances that someone close to you will become a casualty. And every way by which you can help *Shorten the War* increases his prospects for coming back to you!
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Five Official Groups Probe Glider Crash In Which 10 Died

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 3.—The crash of an Army glider, which lost its right wing and crashed, killing 10 passengers, Sunday afternoon, was under investigation today by at least five official groups.

Mayor William Dee Becker, several other city officials, two Army officers and Maj. William B. Robertson, whose manufacturing company built the glider, were among those killed.

The official Army investigation of the crash, reported to be the first since the Army undertook glider operations two years ago, is in the hands of a seven-man board of officers from Scott Field, Ill. The FBI aided them.

The board met yesterday to complete its report, to be submitted to the War Department in Washington, which will announce later the results of the inquiry.

Designer Joins Probe.

Another probe is being conducted by four representatives of the Army's glider experimental branch at Wright Field, Ohio. The group includes three officers and Francis Aicre, vice president of Waco Aircraft Corp., who designed the glider.

H. Ralph Burton, counsel for the House Military Affairs Committee, said in Washington that committee investigators would look into the crash and in St. Louis Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri, chairman of a special Senate Air Crash Investigating Committee, said the committee's expert, Lt. Carl Harper, U. S. N. retired, would report his findings to that group.

Three officers from Stout Field, Indianapolis, which sent the transport tow plane, its crew and the glider here for the public demonstration, are gathering information for use of the 1st Troop Carrier Command.

Towline Did Not Break.

Lt. Col. G. R. Johnston, Army Air Forces public relations officer, said in a statement that the nylon line connecting the glider to the Douglas tow plane did not break. He said witnesses testified at an inquiry that the right wing rumbled off after the glider was released.

Col. Johnston said the possibility of sabotage was being investigated but that no trace of it had been uncovered yet.

Mayor Becker was succeeded automatically by A. P. Kaufmann, president of the Board of Aldermen.

Arthur L. Blakeslee Retires From Government

Arthur L. Blakeslee, Government architect, 8301 Sixteenth street, Silver Spring, Md., today announced his retirement after 35 years of Government service.

An authority on classical and traditional styles of architecture, Mr. Blakeslee is the author of a book on Renaissance ornament. He has supervised the architectural design of many Government buildings throughout the country and twice was president of the Association of Federal Architects.

Mr. Blakeslee was employed in the Supervising Architects Office of the Public Buildings Administration. He finished his work there last Saturday.

Picture of Crash Shot of Lifetime, Cameraman Says

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 3.—Jack Zehrt, 23-year-old photographer for the Globe-Democrat, thinks he was "just plain lucky" in getting the phenomenal picture of the fatal glider a second before it crashed Sunday, killing 10 persons.

"My camera focus was on infinity and the exposure set and I was sighting through the finder, curious to see how the tow plane and glider would look," Mr. Zehrt explained. "They were only specks. I was still watching the planes when I saw one glider wing come off. I pulled up again, not knowing whether to snap them and get the pieces of wing. I followed the falling glider down through my finder and just decided to shoot it 40 feet from the ground. The distance fooled me, though, and it really was 100 feet. As soon as I got the ground in the finder I shot."

"I was just plain lucky. A lot of things could have kept me from getting that picture. That kind of thing happens once in a lifetime."

Mr. Zehrt developed his picture from a spot about the size of his little fingernail out of a 4-by-5-inch negative.

Virginia Forester Named

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 3.—John H. Eisinger, a native of New York and a former associate of the National Park Service, has been appointed district forester for the 16 Virginia counties east of Fredericksburg between the James and the Potomac River, the State Conservation Commission announced yesterday. The new forester succeeds W. G. Grieve, who was commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve.

Janet Gill's Letter To Officer Revealed

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Authorities today had in their possession a six-page letter purportedly written to an Army lieutenant by Oil Heirss Janet Snowden Gill, 29, a short time before she plunged 12 stories to her death from a hotel suite June 1. Assistant District Attorney Jacob

Grumet disclosed having the letter yesterday.

He said it was written and mailed by Mrs. Gill somewhere in Minnesota while she was en route from her Santa Barbara (Calif.) home to meet her husband, Capt. William Sherman Gill of Army intelligence.

Mr. Grumet did not reveal the lieutenant's name. He said Mrs. Gill's family gave him the letter when it was returned unclaimed. The letter ended, Mr. Grumet said, with the inscription, "All my love

forever and ever" and was signed "Jan."

Mr. Grumet also stated that on the night of Mrs. Gill's death she met her husband in the hotel suite to discuss divorce plans. Capt. Gill retired, convinced that his wife had changed her mind and a reconciliation had been effected, Mr. Grumet said.

Mrs. Gill's body was found on a hotel set back shortly afterward.

Mrs. Gill's body was removed from a receiving vault at Ferncliff Cemetery, Ardsley, N. Y., last week and

an autopsy performed. A complete autopsy report is expected in a few days, Mr. Grumet said. Mr. Grumet said members of Mrs. Gill's family had asked for an investigation into her death.

Revival Services Slated

MANASSAS, Va., Aug. 3 (Special).—Revival services will be held at the Sudley Methodist Church at 8 p.m. daily throughout the week. The Rev. Clark H. Wood, pastor, will conduct the services.

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A Scratching Dog May Be in Torment The best dog in the world hasn't been truly happy when he must continually scratch, dig, rub and bite himself, seeking relief from an intense itching irritation that has centered in the nerve endings of his skin. He is in terrible torment—can't help himself. But you may try giving him the quick difference doing. Rex Hunters Dog Powders, once each week. Note the quick difference. Learn why a glad purchaser wrote: "I surely was pleased, as the Rex Dog Powders helped my dog immediately. He has practically quit scratching. Has more pep and his hair is glossy again. Rex Hunters Dog Powders cost only 25¢ at any good drug store or pet shop."



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Excess Profits Tax for War No Cure-All, Baruch Holds

This is the seventh of a series of articles covered from Bernard M. Baruch's "American Industry in War," written in 1931 and re-published in part now because of the applicability of some of its basic principles to the present situation.

By BERNARD M. BARUCH.

Senator Swanson has brought out by questions to nearly every witness an opinion by some that, by letting prices rise to magnificent heights, we can induce extraordinary effort by holding out hope of extravagant profits, and then later frustrate that hope by an excess profits tax which shall recapture 80 per cent of such profits.



Bernard M. Baruch.

Other witnesses seemed to think that all the equalization of war burdens that would ever be necessary or practicable could be accomplished by the excess profits tax.

I hope I shall not be understood as being opposed to the excess profits tax. The war policy advocated here by me could not be effectuated without it. It was intrinsic in my recommendation. But I must emphasize, in all earnestness, that (except for human slaughter and maiming and all that goes with them) inflation is the most destructive of the consequences of war.

As I have maintained before and shall more clearly demonstrate later, it is inflation that doubles the cost of war, imposes the severest hardship on our people and, through inevitable deflation, burdens the future with a constantly increasing debt and a long period of painful and bitter readjustment such as we see today.

Would Increase Inflation. Excess profits taxes—standing alone—have no effect whatever to check inflation. Their only effect is to increase it. Thus 20 per cent of \$500,000 profit is \$100,000 and 20 per cent of \$1,000,000 profit is \$200,000.

Indeed, the main result of such a system is to induce rapid price increase to absorb the tax. Precisely because it accelerates and in no wise checks inflation, the excess profits tax—without more—offers no cure at all for war evils. On the contrary, it aggravates them.

In the colloquy above it seems to be assumed that the sole purpose of the excess profits tax is to equalize between low and high-cost producers. That is one purpose but it is far from being the only purpose.

Consider, for example, the simple case of a company capitalized for \$1,000,000 worth of goods annually, making 20 per cent gross profits, or \$200,000, on its turnover, and having \$100,000 for expenses of administration and selling, leaving a net profit of \$100,000, or 10 per cent on both its normal turnover and its capital.

Profits 930 Per Cent. Suppose, also, that 10 per cent of its costs of manufacture, or \$800,000, are fixed overhead charges—depreciation, maintenance, supervision, taxes, etc. Then its costs for material and direct labor are \$720,000 for every million dollars' worth of goods it sells.

Neither do the fixed overhead elements of its manufacturing costs increase greatly—say only to \$90,000. What happens to the profits of that plant? Its material and direct labor costs on its \$4,000,000 sales are \$2,880,000.

Further to show that standing alone—an excess profit tax such as we had in the World War will not wholly eliminate huge war profits. I understand that your executive secretary is to submit an improved plan for such a tax and, from what I know of it and him, I believe it to be the best that can be devised, but he will not contend, I think, that it offers any check on war inflation.

The reason they were making such profits in spite of all we could do is made clear by the example I have given you. If, to the enormous increase in profits shown by that example, we add the profits due to a runaway market, the figures of profit become even more astonishing.

The suggestion in the colloquy I have given you—that we can entice extraordinary effort by a bait of huge profits, later to be magiced away—is hardly appropriate now because the whole of industry is on notice that we shall have an excess profits tax in any war—it is a recognized incident of war operations everywhere.

Finally, I concur fully in Mr. Baker's view which stands entirely apart from the stimulation of patriotism—which, in itself, is sufficient: Our modern production plant is highly mechanized. Mechanical mass production brings low costs, but only when the machines are operating close to capacity.

The system has grievous faults from which we are suffering severely today. Those machines represent enormous aggregations of capital on which fixed charges are very great. When they are idle there is nothing to absorb these charges. Losses mount rapidly and there is nothing that can be done to lessen them.

Conversely—as in the example given above—when they are speeded, the results in reduced cost per unit of production are sometimes almost fabulous.

It is this economic circumstance which insures us against any faltering of production, and the expediting of increasing prices (with the excess of profits tax to offset profiteering) is wholly unnecessary to increase production.

The circumstance of modern industrial organization just recited will take care of that. While the excess profits tax is an indispensable concomitant to proper industrial mobilization, the points I have tried to demonstrate and now emphasize by repetition are:

(a) Even with a fixed price structure and a high excess profits tax there will be huge war profits.

(b) It is both futile and unnecessary to try to stimulate production by high prices—relying on an excess profits tax to recapture these profits.

(c) The excess profits tax—standing alone—as a means for equalizing the burdens of war and eliminating the profits of war is fatally defective because it aggravates inflation and therefore fails to protect us against the most destructive phenomenon of modern war.

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Above, is a picture of a typical wartime crowd at the Union Station in Washington.

Travel is almost 4 TIMES as heavy as in 1939, yet the railroads have nowhere near the equipment to accommodate it comfortably that they had in that year.

That is because half the Pullmans—and at least a third the coaches—are now on the go day and night moving troops

So if travel is not all that you or we would like it to be, please bear in mind that never before in railroad history has so little equipment had to serve so many. If there's no Pullman space available, take the coach. If all coach seats are occupied you'll have to stand.

To make things easier for yourself—and for the railroads—the suggestion is made that when-

ever it is necessary for you to travel, try to plan your trip for days of the week when travel is not quite so heavy. As a rule, these days are Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Above all, avoid weekends—that's when furlough travel is exceptionally heavy.

Your thoughtfulness will help us do our best for all who must travel, while keeping the wheels turning for Uncle Sam—our No. 1 job

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With Sunday Morning Edition.
THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

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TUESDAY August 3, 1943

Offensive Resumed

After an informal eight-day "truce," in which the Italian government directed by Marshal Badoglio has failed to respond to peace suggestions, the Allies again are striking at Italy by land, sea and air. It is not likely that this renewed offensive will be halted until the Italians have capitulated.

The cause of Marshal Badoglio's procrastination in the face of disaster for Italy is not clear. Perhaps there are several reasons. It is suggested that he is dicker with both the Germans and the Allies, trying to salvage as much as possible for Italy from the peace terms. Some believe that he hopes to neutralize the peninsula and avoid its use as a base by either side. Others say he is stalling for time in which to stabilize his own government to avoid anarchy and civil war in Italy. And there are those who contend that a matter of pride and terminology is at the bottom of the delay—that "honorable capitulation" would be more palatable to Badoglio than would an "unconditional surrender."

Wherever the truth may lie in these real or fancied explanations, it is clear that the hour of decision for Italy is close at hand. Allied bombers have resumed their bombardment of the Italian mainland. The offensive on Sicily once again is in full swing and the Allied radio is warning that invasion of the peninsula is imminent. Italy must decide, and quickly, whether the future is to be brought peace or the war-inflicted ruin of her cities and countryside.

Meanwhile, it is to be hoped that the problems confronting General Eisenhower and his associates will not be complicated by ideological squabbles in this country and in England. Our primary objective is to get Italy out of the war as quickly as possible and at the lowest cost to the Allies. And, as Secretary of State Hull has suggested, our military commanders, acting within the framework of the policy laid down by the Allied governments, should be free to work out the problem in their own way. After all, if Italy can be forced out of the war, what reason is there for quibbling over the descriptive term applied to the capitulation or the particular Italian government through which the surrender is effected?

History as Aspiration

Every generation develops anew the age-old argument about the practical utility of knowledge of the past. Today, as fifty or a hundred years ago, the question is asked: "Is an acquaintance with the ideas and events of times gone by of any real use to living people struggling to solve the problems confronting them now?" The answer promptly offered by some persons is that which erroneously has been ascribed to Henry Ford—the epigram: "History is bunk."

In more elegant language, Dr. Samuel Johnson gave much the same opinion when he declared: "All history... is romance." Voltaire in 1756 and Edward Gibbon in 1776 agreed in the theory that: "History is only a picture of crimes and misfortunes." Still sharper in its implication of disapproval was the reply which Robert Walpole allegedly returned to an inquiry as to what should be read to him to ease his suffering as he lay dying. "Anything but history," he gasped, "for history must be false."

But the finding of the ancients was to a contrary effect. Cicero believed that: "History is the witness of the times, the torch of truth, the life of memory, the teacher of life, the messenger of antiquity" and "Not to know what happened before one was born is always to be a child." The pragmatic Polybius, consistently a realist, held with reason: "History offers the best training for those who are to take part in public affairs."

As to whether or not there is a discernible body of principle which scholars may study systematically in the accumulated records of the past there also is argument. Francis Bacon, in his "Advancement of Learning," wrote that: "It is the true office of history to represent the events themselves, together with the counsels, and to leave the observations and conclusions thereupon to the liberty and faculty of every man's judgment." Hegel, the German, as late as 1832 sadly confessed: "Peoples and governments have never learned anything from history, or acted on principles deducible from it." But a greater character than either of these sceptics—General Robert E. Lee, the beloved leader of the Confederate armies—discovered

a profoundly significant advantage in the fact that: "History... teaches us to hope."

Just now the chief business of multitudes of men is to give effect to Prince Bismarck's doctrine: "The main thing is... to make history." But when it has been made, what then? It is not enough merely to win battles, to occupy ground, receive the cheers of the citizens of liberated cities. One need not be a starry-eyed dreamer in order to appreciate the need, the desire, the vast human aspiration for progress and prosperity as well as peace in the world. The generality of men accept President Roosevelt's proposition that: "Life must be worth living." Illumined by such vision, history is seen to be a living experience in which the past and the future are linked by the spiritual force which sustains humanity in the present.

Speaking of Taxes

The President's recent budget message gave new emphasis to the hard fact that this war is going to cost the Nation hundreds of billions of dollars. And now Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee has taken the logical further step of attempting to translate this into terms of its meaning for individual taxpayers.

Disclosing that actual expenditures for this fiscal year were going to approximate \$100,000,000,000, Mr. Roosevelt appealed for more revenue with the assertion that a "truly stiff program" of additional taxes, savings, or both, was needed to bolster the national defenses against inflation. The President did not specify what he meant by a truly stiff program, but it is not likely that he would be satisfied with less than an additional \$12,000,000,000 from either or both of the sources mentioned.

Senator George holds out little hope, however, that any such additional sum can be raised through taxes without "destroying" the country's middle class, and he makes it clear that even under the present tax program those in the middle class, including the "little fellows," are going to feel the pinch as never before. Some of his observations should have a sobering effect.

The annual revenue taken by the Federal Government, he said, has increased tenfold during the decade since President Roosevelt took office. Prior to 1933 Federal income never exceeded three or four billion dollars. But at this time Federal income is at a level of about \$35,000,000,000 annually. And this is about one-fourth of a greatly increased total national income.

If more money is to be raised from individual income levies, from what sources must it come? According to Senator George, it is idle to talk of getting the needed revenue by soaking the rich. The present income tax on persons making \$150,000 a year stands at 90 per cent. "Obviously," according to the Georgia Senator, "we cannot expect to get much more from the relatively few Americans with incomes over \$150,000. Any large increase must fall on the middle-income brackets and down to \$3,000 and \$2,500."

This will not be a pleasant prospect for those in the \$3,000-a-year class, whose taxes already are heavy, but the fact is that out of a total national income of around \$140,000,000,000 about \$91,000,000,000 goes to people with incomes of \$3,000 and less. If there is to be any substantial increase in revenue from individual income taxes this class is going to have to bear a far greater proportion of the load than ever before, and this is something that might just as well be faced. When Congress convenes and the debate turns to the raising of more revenue, the small taxpayer should understand that the legislators are talking about him.

The Balancing Point

How successful has the War Production Board been in finding the line that divides adequate from inadequate civilian production? Perhaps the next six months will begin to furnish the answer. WPB Chairman Donald Nelson told a Senate committee last April that essential civilian supplies are equivalent in importance to military supplies; that the civilian economy supports the whole war effort. Part of WPB's responsibility has been to determine the amount that civilian production can be cut to assure adequate military production without reducing civilian production below the danger point.

Up to this time the civilian consumer has been getting along comfortably because of accumulated inventories, Arthur D. Whiteside, WPB vice chairman for civilian requirements, said in an interview last week. "But from now on the going will be tough." Where production of civilian goods is not hurt by lack of materials, it will be hampered by manpower shortages. Mr. Whiteside anticipates retail sales will decline 20 per cent for the remainder of this year under the level of the comparable period in 1942. But even this reduction does not mean a Spartan existence for the civilian. Unless predictions by WPB officials earlier in the year have been substantially modified, goods and services available to civilians still will be higher in 1943 than the bedrock level of absolute need, and far above the level reached in the lowest years of the depression.

WPB has found it increasingly necessary, however, to resume some production of civilian goods previously halted to make way for military production, and to make plans for other switches from war to civilian manufacture. Production of farm machinery, originally cut too

low, was stepped up from 30 per cent to 80 per cent of the 1940 rate; additional steel has become available for pressure canners, tops for glass containers and other basic civilian needs. Some of the earlier orders restricting production of civilian goods have been relaxed during the past few months. Others may follow as the pressure to save small business—which will feel the brunt of reduced civilian goods—increases and as the needs of the civilian populations in other lands are to some extent superimposed on our own.

For WPB finds itself the target for a sharp cross-fire, aimed by the insatiable military demand on the one hand and by those jealously protecting, on the other hand, small business which caters to civilian supply. The Senate passed the Maloney bill last spring, to set up a special agency, Independent of WPB, for civilian supply. Mr. Nelson's plea then was to give WPB a chance to show what it could do through its own Office of Civilian Requirements, which has equal voice with the military as a claimant for priorities before the allocating authority. Mr. Whiteside is warning civilians now to expect a reduction in what they buy for the rest of the year. And while there are some conversions from war back to civilian requirements, he does not want the impression to get out that this is in any anticipation of an early ending of the war. It is merely a part of WPB's constant search for the point of balance between civilian and war production. Overweighting of either would result in grave danger to both.

The Right Emphasis

Mayor La Guardia was correct in maintaining that the Harlem outbreak "was not a race riot." A number of Negro leaders in New York who helped restore order by public appeals to their people have taken the same view.

The fact is worth emphasizing, for the simple reason that too much stress has been placed lately on racial outbreaks, adding by the power of suggestion to dangers which are always present in hot, crowded cities, where any minor disturbance can be spread by gangs of looting hoodlums.

Some of the groups working for the removal of discrimination and the economic advancement of the Negro have been inclined to capitalize such disturbances in their propaganda as the result of conditions they are trying to correct. The unwisdom of that policy ought to be apparent. For it injects, even if indirectly, the thought of civil strife into a question for which the best hope of permanent solution lies in education and development of mutual respect. It is more apt to foster than to remove antagonism.

Archbishop's Mission

Perhaps not until the war is over can the true story of Archbishop Francis J. Spellman's recent travels be told. The six months during which he has been absent from New York have been filled to the brim with the making of history, and there are more than a few of his countrymen who, not without reason, believe that he has played a significant part in the drama of these times.

Archbishop Spellman himself, it is true, has said nothing to indicate that his visits to Allied, Axis and neutral capitals have been of diplomatic importance. President Roosevelt, whom he consulted before his departure in February, declined to disclose the subject of their conversation. It was pointed out that there was nothing remarkable about the Vicar of the United States Army and Navy making an "inspection trip."

But Archbishop Spellman, quite aside from the high ecclesiastical office which he occupies, is a person of distinction whose presence in any city at any season is worthy of note. He is a close personal friend of Pope Pius XII, he was a member of the Papal Secretariat of State from 1925 to 1932, he has correspondents in all the metropolitan communities of the world. Through a series of incidents, including the release of the anti-Fascist encyclical of 1931, he is widely known among writers for the press. He also is well acquainted in the field of radio communication from having been announcer of the Vatican broadcasting station.

Archbishop Spellman almost certainly will wish to talk with Mr. Roosevelt again. Meanwhile, Americans of all branches of the universal church, realizing the dangers and exertions to which he submitted himself, rejoice that he is safely home.

Marshals Badoglio is Known as a Most Meticulous Man.

Marshals Badoglio is known as a most meticulous man. It must have irked his sense of accuracy when he had to issue that proclamation beginning, "In the name of the King-Emperor."

The soldier, at mess call, hums: "Coffee, coffee, coffee without a single bean." Happier is the song of the housewife, who sings: "Coffee, coffee, coffee without a single stamp."

A St. Louis man has advertised for a home for his pet bears. Of greater interest to Brooklyn, however, would be a practical plan of retiring the St. Louis Cardinals.

Statisticians tell us that the honey crop of the United States is 400,000,000 pounds annually. We knew we had a lot of them, but we had no idea they weighed that much.

Italy Now Goes Back to the Customary Anno Domini for a Pleasant Change.

Such a dating phrase as "The year 21 of the Fascist Era" seems to be out like a light.

Bombing of Ploesti Hurts Nazi Defense

By Maj. George Fielding Elliot.

The raid on the Rumanian oil fields at Ploesti may well prove to be an event of major importance in the progress of the war. Its effect should not, of course, be overestimated; it will not deprive the Germans immediately and permanently of their oil supply. But it will make them much more cautious in the use of such supplies as they have.

The bombers appear to have concentrated on the major refineries, which offer the most inviting and useful targets in the Ploesti area. Most Rumanian oil production is refined on the spot, and the destruction of the refineries means that the Germans will have to ship Rumanian crude oil to German refineries for the present, which means that both their rail and barge transport system will be overloaded and German refinery capacity overtaxed.

The net result will be a sharp cut in the shipments of gasoline and lubricating oil to the depots and storage facilities of the fighting forces. This effect will not necessarily be felt immediately, because there is considerable oil in storage—how much, we do not know. But in the sense of results on military operations, there will be an immediate effect because the German high command must take the eventual shortage of production into account at once, and plans which may have been based on the normal flow of refined petroleum products from the Ploesti area must now be sharply revised downward.

The Rumanian refineries were probably furnishing about one-half of Germany's oil supply. Precise estimates are difficult, because we do not know the exact condition of the other main source of supply, the output of the conversion plants in Germany which manufacture oil from coal.

Some of these plants have been attacked by Allied bombers, but it is hard to estimate the exact effect on production, or the extent to which repairs may have restored the damage done. A rough estimate of one-half from Rumania and one-half from domestic sources (plus the small output from Galicia, etc.) will not be very far out, however.

In considering the effect on German military operations of the smashing of the Rumanian refineries, we might conclude with some confidence that the Germans can now expend their accumulated reserves on one powerful offensive, with a strictly rationed defensive, in a much smaller area as the inevitable sequel if that offensive fails to ease their present situation. Or they can accept the defensive now and give up any idea of an offensive for the present—in which latter case they would spread out the consumption of their oil reserves over a further period, say, until they can increase their refinery capacity, effect such repairs as may be possible at Ploesti, and increase the capacity of rail and barge transport between Ploesti and German refining centers.

Unfortunately for the Germans, one of the most important of their refining centers was Hamburg, which has just received the most severe air hammering of the war, and that fact is not, of course, unconnected with the Allied raid on Ploesti.

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With Germany and Japan completely disarmed and kept so by the combined power of the English-speaking inhabitants of the globe, with or without the co-operation of other countries, the danger of a third world war in the near future would be minimized. The interests of Canada, Australia and New Zealand are so closely bound up with our own country that there is scarcely need to fear any loss of good will between us.

Of course, world trade is important to us, but let those who place a high value upon our trade with the British Isles and Continental Europe, Russia and Scandinavia possibly excepted, name the important commodities, either in raw materials or manufactured goods, which Europe has and which we do not have. If we sell to them, we are expected to buy from them in return.

WILBUR S. MAYERS.
 Clarksburg, W. Va.

Equity Demanded Between Drivers.

To the Editor of The Star:
 Several days ago the papers carried a list of those charged with the new "pleasure driving" offense and among those in this particular list of offenders was a doctor who was fined for using his car to take him to play golf. Aside from the fact that the fine seems to be greatly in excess of the penalties levied on other offenders, I can see no difference in this man's act and that of the many who use their cars to go to the movies for an evening's relaxation. It so happens that I live in the same block with a movie theater and those that park their cars within the block and walk directly into the movie are innumerable.

I am told that in Baltimore those using cars to go to movies are summoned before the board for explanation of their use of their car for this purpose. Certainly if going to play a game of golf is considered so great an offense, so should movie-going be treated likewise. Both are for pleasure and relaxation.

Let's be a bit more consistent about what is considered "pleasure driving." Use of a car for going to a movie, to indulge in sports, to dance or indulge in any relaxation for pleasure, regardless of the circumstances involved, are all acts of "pleasure driving" and the fine in each case should be the same.

D. W. E.

Worse Might Be

A sales tax, considered alone, is a bad tax because it falls most heavily on those least able to pay. Considered in connection with existing income, victory, and social security taxes, however, it would provide a reasonably equitable distribution of the burden of war costs.

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 Nor yet a dance and laughter on the wind;
 Life is a school that lasts the life-span long
 In which the human heart is disciplined.
 And each must see a space of cloudy sky—
 As trees at timber line live to attain
 Great strength as bitter storms go hurtling by,
 So hearts grow strong when buffeted by pain.
 He cannot know how rough may be the track
 Who has not bruised his foot against a stone,
 Nor know the weight that bends his brother's back
 Who has not borne a burden of his own.
 Nor will he gain, who stays where flame is warm,
 The strength of one who leans against the storm!
 INEZ CLARK THORSON.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Traceneil.

"FALLS CHURCH, Va.
 "Dear Sir:
 "The latest of the prospective wren tenants has been having quite a time to settle in her permanent location, since the disruption of her original plan of building in the rustic wren house atop the dogwood tree early in the month.
 "For many days from early morning until late afternoon, one of them would chatter away while the other was busy carrying nesting material of twigs, grasses and small feathers into the nest, which was apparently finished about the time a fierce afternoon storm arrived, since which time I heard no more of the chatter, and discovered a wren, presumably the male, had drowned or been blown into a large rain barrel nearby.
 "The following day the mate began pulling out the nesting material from the rustic house and was seen no more until the following week when she was quietly hopping about the wisteria trellis, presumably in search of a home.
 "However, despite the fact that a similar rustic house is securely anchored near the top of this trellis, she has evidently mated again and has actually taken over the coconut shell which furnished the bluebirds such a trustworthy home early in March.
 "I am delighted that I can look forward to another family of these cheerful little birds before the season of migration approaches, which comes all too soon after September 1.
 "I have daily guests of all specimens which arrived early in the spring, and the most pleasure from a listener's standpoint is furnished daily by the wood thrush, with his half hour of melodies before dark from the tall pine.
 "A single dove has visited the feeding board almost daily for two weeks or more, and I am hoping she will prove to be the proverbial 'dove of peace.'
 "Sincerely yours, O. E. C."

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 INEZ CLARK THORSON.

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 enclose stamp for return postage.

Q. When will the uncanceled part of the 1942 income tax be payable?
 —W. W. P.
 A. This may be paid in two installments, March 15, 1944 and March 15, 1945.

Q. Have any executive orders ever been declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court?
 —C. D. M.
 A. In the hot oil case, decided in 1935, the Supreme Court specifically held that two executive orders (July 11 and July 14, 1933) were invalid because not warranted by the Constitution.

Q. Who was Judge Roy Bean?
 —W. A. A.
 A. Roy Bean, known as Law West of the Pecos, had no official right to use the title of judge. Although a self-constituted judge, he qualified for rural justice of the peace in 1885 and held this office for many years.

Q. Can you give the exact wording of the warning given to Italy by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill?
 —C. L. A.
 A. It was as follows: "The time has come for you to decide whether Italians shall die for Mussolini and Hitler—or live for Italy and civilization."

Word Booklet

A concise guide to correct speech and writing in English. It treats of words mispronounced, words misspelled and words misused in daily life. Each subject is presented concisely and clearly so that it can be easily understood by the average person. Learn to speak and write correctly. To secure your copy of this publication include 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

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Army Errors 'Protected' In Wartime

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Just the other day, when the public was reading with intense interest about developments in Italy, a brief dispatch came through from California saying that 39 enlisted men in the United States Army had become lost in the desert and that three were dead.



David Lawrence.

The dispatch further stated that the maneuvers were conducted at a temperature of 124. For the parents of those who died, it was more important news than what was happening in Italy. For those parents the climax of the war had come.

In an effort to find out what the Army does in such cases, inquiry was made, and it was stated that while the enlisted men were told to remain at a certain point while the officer in charge went for water, they disobeyed orders and wandered off. So far as the War Department is concerned, the officer in charge was not culpable.

But, it will be asked, who ordered maneuvers in the California desert at a temperature of 124, and were there any precautions taken to avoid loss of life under such extreme weather conditions? There is, of course, no way of knowing who was responsible for the maneuvers and whether any degree of culpability attached to the officer in command unless the War Department chooses to make a formal inquiry to determine the blame.

Another Case in Pacific.

Another instance which has occasioned some concern occurred in an operation in the Pacific where, it is reported a group of American soldiers were bayoneted while asleep in their tents by the Japanese in a surprise attack. The answer to this as given here is that this was a suicide smash by a small group of Japanese who concentrated on one point in our sentry line, broke through, and caused considerable casualties before they were stopped by a counter attack by a reserve which had been placed, it is said, to repulse such an attack. Again it is asserted that there was no culpability and no officer was removed.

The Army's policy calls for giving consideration to the difficulties faced by officers who must make a choice between dangerous alternatives in the disposition of their troops. The War Department is against the raising of questions concerning the conduct of officers believing that its own system of inspection is adequate.

The complete absence of any admissions concerning mistakes made since Pearl Harbor indicates either that no errors have been made or that the War Department considers secrecy is desirable concerning any such errors of conduct. The main facts, it is asserted here, have been given out whenever any important mishap has occurred. This is true. But as in the case of the episode in the California desert, the facts were revealed, but not whether any culpability attaches to those who ordered the maneuvers under the extreme conditions prevailing.

Ferrets "Covering Up."

The present system permits covering up, and to some extent high officials are handicapped in getting evidence unless they order a formal inquiry of some kind. On the whole, the impression prevails that the number of incidents in which blundering or incompetence has occurred are very few and naturally the Army is more interested in seeing emphasis laid on the fine manner in which the huge force of enlisted men has been mobilized and trained than in any focusing of attention on the few errors made.

What is more important, however, than the episodes mentioned, is the system, and it would be in the public interest if the facts concerning the Army's methods of checking incompetence and blundering were formally disclosed by some one in authority.

Little Public Criticism.

These are matters which sometimes get before the Senate or House Military Affairs Committees which constitute a civilian check on military bureaucracy. In the present war, there has been very little public criticism of the Army's various expeditions. However, there are members of Congress who feel that there has been a needless sacrifice in the North Pacific, due to failure to man Alaskan bases early enough, but this is more directly related to strategy than to conduct by officers in command.

Some day all the facts concerning our Alaskan expeditions may be scrutinized with an idea of determining whether the losses at Attu and presently at Kiska might have been measurably avoided.

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The Political Mill

By GOULD LINCOLN.

Senator Hatch of New Mexico has just returned to Washington from Iowa, where he found the people "anything but isolationists." In company with Representative Judd of Minnesota, he traveled across and up and down the State, addressing many meetings each day for a week or more, in support of the principle of international co-operation which lies back of the Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hill resolution, and in support of the resolution itself.



Gould Lincoln.

The New Mexico Senator was substituting for Senator Truman of Missouri, as a member of one of the nine congressional teams which are covering the United States like the dew, in the interest of international co-operation to maintain peace after the war is won.

An unusual feature of this campaign of education is that it is bi-partisan. Each of the congressional teams has a Democratic and Republican member. Also the teams are made up of members of both House and Senate. Senator Hatch, discussing the drive, said he and others hoped the issue could continue to be non-partisan, with both Democratic and Republican parties giving clear and strong declarations in their platforms next year in support of international co-operation.

Fears Involvement of Issue.

It is his fear, as it is that of others, that if the question becomes involved in a national political campaign, the fat will be in the fire—the country will become divided, and nothing accomplished.

He recalled that the Constitution still provides for the ratification of all treaties with foreign nations by a two-thirds vote of the Senate. It was this fact in 1919 which prevented the ratification of the League of Nations Covenant, and the whole question of international relations became a political football thereafter, and the country gradually found itself adhering strongly to a policy of isolation.

The reasons for international co-operation after the war, even to the extent of setting up a strong organization to keep the peace by armed force, have become so strongly evident in this country that it is confidently expected both major political parties will declare for such a policy. Men and women who have sons, brothers, husbands and daughters in the armed forces abroad have today a vivid realization of what war means.

Realization Grows Stronger.

As the casualty lists grow—as grow they undoubtedly will when the United Nations' offensive becomes more intense in both the European and Asiatic war areas—this realization will grow still stronger. No one desires a third world war. And few Americans will ever again feel that, by holding aloof, this country can keep its people free of war.

Americans had one lesson in 1917. They had another in December, 1941, which is still continuing. Bitter lessons. The cost in lives and in money, in hardship, has come home to the people. They are not likely again to be willing to do nothing about the maintenance of peace, or rely merely on international peace pacts, like the Kellogg-Briand agreements.

It will be a healthy and welcome condition if this issue of

international co-operation can be eliminated from the national political war next year. The recent speeches of Vice President Wallace, President Roosevelt and former Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas, the Republican presidential nominee in 1936, give a foretaste of what may be expected in that campaign.

Name Calling Begins.

Name calling has started in a big way, with Vice President Wallace leading off. Mr. Landon's reply, on Saturday night, linked President Roosevelt with the Wallace attack on "American Fascists"—the opponents of the New Deal.

Mr. Landon called the turn on the New Dealers when he asked what is fascism and answered the question by saying that fascism means the control of the people and their activities by government. Never before in American history has a Government of the United States undertaken to direct the activities of the people as has the New Deal administration. That the people resent this dictation has been shown again and again in recent elections, in which the New Dealers have been trounced in nearly every section of the country.

War has brought its problems of centralized control. It is necessary for war efficiency. But what the people resent are the methods adopted and the clear implications that the New Deal administration intends, if it can, to maintain these controls after the war ends.

Senator Hatch, the father of the present war politics law, is giving attention to the so-called national surveys, to develop national opinion on political and economic subjects. While he has not so far indicated he intends to offer legislation to deal with these polls of public opinion, he is giving it consideration. These polls are sold to newspapers, or to political agencies. They are intended to have their influence on public opinion and on the national legislature.

Would Permit Evaluation.

There is no reason, in the opinion of Senator Hatch, why they should not give full publicity to the methods and actual conduct of these polls. There is a Pure Food and Drug Act, for example, under which the producers must state clearly just what goes into prepared foods and drugs, so that the people may know what they are purchasing. Why should not there be a "pure poll act," under which the conductors of the poll or survey set forth, when they give the results, just how many persons have been interviewed, where these persons live, according to States, and in what walk of life?

The people—and the members of Congress—in that case would be able to evaluate the polls and surveys of opinion. As it is, these polls are published without such information. The attempt is made to make it appear that the survey or poll covers the whole people in a way that is conclusive. Manufacturers today are compelled to tell prospective purchasers just how much wool there is in a garment. Manufacturers of polls should be compelled to tell their audiences just how many "samples" go into their deductions.

The very fact that these polls of public opinion are used to influence the action of Congress on important legislative issues makes such a law all the more necessary.

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.

I'd Rather Be Right

By SAMUEL GRAFTON.

Some funny business is going on, and I think you should know it. The Hearst press, with some help from Arthur Krock of the New York Times, has begun an all-out campaign to prove that the Office of War Information is Communist. As evidence, the Hearst papers cite the fact that the OWI quoted a broadcast in which I referred to Victor Emmanuel as a "moronic little King."



Samuel Grafton.

It is hard to see why calling Victor Emmanuel names should be proof of Communist tendencies. But the Hearst line goes something like this: "The Communists want to discredit Victor Emmanuel in order to keep us from making peace. Thus Italy will 'stew.' After she stews long enough, she will disintegrate. After she disintegrates sufficiently, she will go Communist. The OWI is insulting the King of Italy in order to further this plan."

Communist Line Opposite. The only thing that is wrong with this argument is that the official Communist line calls for making peace at once with Victor Emmanuel and Badoglio.

I quote from the Daily Worker of last Friday: "The Communist position is that the first task facing both the Italian people and ourselves is to break Italy from the Axis, make peace with her, and drive the Germans beyond the Brenner. If Badoglio comes along with this, we accept his help."

The Communist line is not to discredit Victor Emmanuel and Badoglio at all. It is to deal with them if they will deal.

In other words, the Communist line, on the narrow question of immediate dealings with Italy, is exactly the same as the "line" of the Hearst press, Arthur Krock, Secretary of State Hull, Mark Sullivan, Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt.

What, then, is the meaning of the attack on the OWI as "Communist"? The meaning is clear. The attackers are not after the OWI, among other things. They see a chance to smash another Roosevelt agency and they are using it. In pursuit of this enterprise, they invent a Communist line which is the exact opposite of the formal, stated, printed and published Communist line.

Would Destroy Liberalism.

It is really liberalism they are after, and to make an argument, they credit the Communists with having taken leadership in the fight

against Darlan and with taking it, now, in the fight against Italian Fascists still in power. As a matter of fact, the Communists were relatively uninterested in the fight against Darlan, and are not interested at all in the fight against Badoglio. Some American liberals, like Mr. Willkie, have been interested in these struggles, but not the Communists.

And so I have been called a Communist by the Hearst press because of an unfattering reference to the King of Italy. The funny thing is that if I had deliberately set out to follow the Communist line, I would not have been called a Communist at all.

What a whopper this situation is! I have long been struck by how really uninterested in Communism the loudest opponents of Communism are. They are mainly interested in fighting down some of the New Deal agencies and laws, etc., and in killing off some of the Willkie-type of ideas on a liberal and democratic peace.

Called Inferior Reporting.

And this is not the first time that they have not even bothered to find out what the Communist line is before fixing the Communist label, a lapse which is, to say the least, inferior reporting. And so Krock, et al., are in a fighting tizzy on a question of foreign policy against Communists who are in full agreement with them.

The Hearst press has even dug up out of Mr. Dies' files the fact that I was once a member of a "front" organization, the League of American Writers. So I was. And I led the non-Communist members out of it, in New York City, in the spring of 1940, after many hot debates, because it would not support the war against Hitler. I think Mr. Dies ought to add that fact to his files.

If he checks further, he will find that the league's official attitude toward the war, at that time, was isolationist, and (isn't it wonderful?) not very different from Hearst's.

And this whole great big thing started because I called the King of Italy a moron.

Participation by India In Invasion Predicted

By the Associated Press. SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 3.—When the Allies attack the European mainland, troops of India will be among the invading forces, says Josselyn Hennessy, former British newspaperman now a public relations representative of the Indian government.

India not only will be ready to participate, he predicted, but her willingness will be an important factor—since her large volunteer army will help greatly to meet "the enormous demand for men for the continental invasion."

He spoke last night on a tour of the Nation.

This Changing World

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

As long as the Germans are heavily engaged on the Russian front, only a token resistance to Allied air bombardments of the key cities of the Reich is expected.



Constantine Brown.

The devastating assault on Hamburg is expected to be repeated at other nerve centers of Germany, while in the Balkans the American air force will endeavor to smash Germany's main oil supply, the refineries at Ploesti, Campina and the large storage tanks at Constantia.

Ploesti, the main commercial center of the Rumanian oil industry, which is situated in the mountains over a stretch of several hundred miles, suffered its first real punishment Sunday.

When the Russians attacked Ploesti in 1941, they missed their target. They hit a phantom city placed several miles south of the town. It was constructed of wood and cardboard. There the Rumanians had stored large quantities of crude oil which were fired soon after the Soviet planes dropped their first bombs. According to reports of official American observers who were in Rumania at that time, the real Ploesti suffered no damage.

Knew of "Second Ploesti."

But Sunday's story was different. The American planes know about the existence of the "second Ploesti," ignored it and went straight to their targets, which were only poorly defended.

There is a boast in Nazi aviation circles that retaliatory measures are being prepared by the Luftwaffe which will make the British "shed tears for having so ruthlessly bombed the German homes."

Because this is not one of the boasts of Joseph Goebbels intended for German home consumption and morale boosting, some attention is being paid to the threat which has reached Allied capitals from reliable sources in Germany.

Of course, so long as the bulk of the Luftwaffe is tied up on the eastern front, where more than 75 per cent of its estimated strength is engaged, there is not much concern about the threat.

In some quarters it is believed the Nazis might intend to use poison gas in their "retaliatory bombings" of Britain. This, however, seems unlikely since the German high command is fully aware that while the Allies will not break their pledge to start gas warfare they are far better equipped to bomb Germany out of existence with gas than the Nazis ever have been.

The Nazi intelligence, which has kept pretty well abreast with American chemical warfare preparations, knows we have unlimited quantities of lethal gas which would be dumped on the German cities in a few hours after they have made the first move.

May Have New Plans.

The possibility that the Nazis may have in production a new type of plane executing precision bombings from a high altitude must not be discounted altogether. If the Nazi boast has any substance at all, it is in that direction that we may look for a surprise.

But so long as the seasaw battle on the Russian front continues, there is little probability that the Germans will do more than attempt to intercept with fighter planes the swarms of American-British bombers which have speeded up their tempo to exploit the effect on the German morale caused by the downfall of Mussolini.

While exultant over bombings by our air arm in the last 10 days, the overthrow of Mussolini and the rapid approach of the capitulation of Sicily, the American high command would give a great deal to find out what is actually occurring on the eastern front.

The communiques are highly unsatisfactory. The Nazis announce that in three weeks they have destroyed some 7,000 Russian tanks. This figure represents, according to our information, about twice the number of Soviet tanks available in that restricted area.

Arithmetic Faulty.

On the other hand, the Russians announce with an almost monotonous regularity that they have advanced another five miles toward their goal at Orel. Considering that the starting point of their offensive was just over 50 miles from the city and that the advance has been going on almost without interruption for the last 23 days, there appears to be something wrong either in our arithmetic or the arithmetic of our Allies.

The number of planes announced as destroyed by the Russians in this battle also appears exaggerated. If the figures adding up to 3,000 Nazi planes destroyed were correct, at least 80 per cent of the total strength of the Luftwaffe must have melted away in a month of local fighting.

American and British observers have no means of discovering the real truth. The Nazi high command does not permit neutral observers to approach the eastern fighting front. Our Allies are equally reluctant to let American and British official military observers get closer to the front than Moscow, where they are given a more detailed official communique than that given the press, but in no way more informative.

McLemore

Sports Top Interest Of Men Abroad

By HENRY McLEMORE.

Any one who attempts to curtail sports in this country these days is guilty of an out-and-out unpatriotic act.

If you think that is a ridiculous statement, spend a few months with our soldiers abroad and find out for yourself what sports mean to them. You'll learn the same thing I did—that their chief topic of conversation, their major interest, in their leisure time, is the athletic world back home.

I wouldn't have believed this had I not seen it with my own eyes and heard it with my own ears. But it's true. Girls, and the talk of girls, run a close second, and beer a bad third. The sports page of the Army newspaper, "The Stars and Stripes," is the biggest single morale builder in the European theater of operations. The boys would rather have it than 16 top dancers, 14 torch singers, and a carload of general entertainers.

Britons Learn U. S. Sports.

And, second only to "The Stars and Stripes" sport page in interest is the nightly American sports roundup over the BBC. This roundup comes on at 6 o'clock in the evening and runs for five minutes. The Americans always switch to this program, no matter whose radio they are listening to. All of this has had a strange effect on the British people. Without wanting to, they have become steeped in knowledge of the Brooklyn Burn, the Yankees, Beau Jack the fighter, the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame and Count Fite.

As I have written before, I made 50 or more trips to camps and bases for the Red Cross, the idea being that I was to try to entertain the boys by giving talks. I was prepared to talk on quite a few subjects but never got around to anything but one—sports.

At isolated little bases where the audience was fewer than 50, to the big spots where there would be as many as 3,000, the soldiers wanted me to talk about sports and nothing else. As dull a speaker as I am, I have talked for as long as four hours. Baseball, golf, polo, tennis, boxing, lacrosse, automobile racing, any sport you can name. They wanted to hear about it.

Baseball, of course, is their chief love. During my visits to bases, I asked any number of soldiers how they would have felt if the Government had decided to keep the big leagues intact throughout the war. They all said they would have liked it; that it would have been all right by them if the Di Meginos and the Williamses and all the big names had been deferred and allowed to keep playing. This, they explained, would have made for better baseball reading every day and provided them with a red-hot world series.

Favors Change in Rules. Football also is very important to the soldiers. The Army will make a serious mistake if it does not change its ruling forbidding its soldier-students to participate in intercollegiate athletics. Being able to argue and make bets on college football games this fall and winter will relieve the tedium for many a soldier abroad. Even in a global war, a soldier has a lot of leisure time. What better way for him to spend it than in discussing healthy sports?

The British have realized this. They went haywire at the start of the war and dropped sports, but they soon realized their mistake. Man cannot live on bayonets and gunpowder alone. Now sports are booming in England. Gasoline is even more scarce there than here, but scores of airplanes patrol the sky over Newmarket to protect the crowd at the running of the English Derby. Cricket is played at Lords nearly every day. The football leagues are playing to capacity crowds. The British soldier wants and gets his sports.

It seems to me the American soldier should have his wants fulfilled, too. And, as I said before, if you don't believe the American soldier wants sports, just ask him. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Japs Claim Rail Link

Completion of a rail link tapping the Mankayan copper mine in the Philippines is claimed by Tokio.

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Charles S. Baker Dies After Long Illness; Well-Known Lawyer



CHARLES S. BAKER.
—A. P. Photo.

Charles S. Baker, 54, well known lawyer here, died last night in the Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester, N. Y., after a long illness. He was a member of the law firm of Baker, Beedy & Magee, with offices in the Munsey Building.

A native of Columbia, S. Dak., he had been a District resident for over a quarter of a century. He received his B. A. degree from Cornell University and an M. A. degree from Columbia University. He studied law at George Washington University, and in 1913 received his LL. B. degree.

During the World War he enlisted in the Navy as a seaman, 2d class. He later became a lieutenant in the aviation branch and was promoted to lieutenant commander.

He was a member of the Board of Trade, the University, Chase and Metropolitan Clubs, Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, Temple-Noyes Lodge, F. A. A. M., and the American Legion.

Mr. Baker was a member of the District Bar Association and the American Bar Association and was a director in the Federal Storage Co. and the National Savings & Trust Co. He also served as a president of the George Washington University Alumni Association and was a trustee of the school. He attended the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, he is survived by a daughter, Miss Barbara Baker, and two sons, Charles Lambert Baker and Harold Brooks Baker, of this city. He made his home here at 4859 Hillbrook lane N.W., and maintained a summer home at Chaumont, N. Y. Private funeral services will be held tomorrow in Rock Creek Chapel, followed by burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Krug, Nazi Flyer, Escapes Again From Prison Camp

By the Associated Press.
WINDSOR, Ontario, Aug. 3.—Lt. Peter Krug, German airman, whose previous escape from a Canadian prison camp led to the treason conviction of Max Stephan, Detroit restaurateur, has escaped again, and the possibility he swam across the Detroit River early today is being investigated by police on both sides of the border.

Krug escaped yesterday from an officers' prison camp at Gravenhurst, Ontario.

Special Constable T. Cody of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, a guard at the Ambassador Bridge here, reported that he fired a warning shot into the air when a tall man in swimming trunks and a white shirt failed to halt at his command.

He said the man dived into the water and swam toward Detroit.

'Armistice' Doesn't Imply Any Change in Surrender Policy

By the Associated Press.
The word "armistice," cropping up in stories about the shifting Italian situation, does not imply any change of Allied heart on unconditional surrender of the Axis.

An armistice, military men pointed out today, is merely a temporary cessation of hostilities to arrive at a more permanent end of the fighting. There must be an armistice first, so the enemy commander has time to say he will surrender.

And, furthermore, there are conditions even in an unconditional surrender. The conditions simply are imposed by the victor, and any good thing the defeated power gets out of it comes as a bounty.

Von Papen Protest To Turkey Reported

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 3.—The Algiers radio, quoting a dispatch from Istanbul, said yesterday that German Ambassador Franz Von Papen protested to the Turkish government that Hitler was displeased over the latitude allowed Axis adherents in contacting representatives of the Allies.

This was said to have referred particularly to Hungary and the recent visit to Ankara of Christoph von Kallay, son of the Hungarian Premier.

It was not clear here just what "contacting" was done.

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IN THE SERVICE OF THE NATION



SENATOR HARRY F. BYRD

"Are we losing our Freedom?"

For ten years, warns the Senator from Virginia, the country has been run by alphabet agencies and executive order . . . In wartime the bureaucrat can become a dictator, evade law by interpretation, use the emergency to his own ends . . . The revolt of Congress is just the start of a fight which every good citizen must support . . . Eye-opener for the open eyed!



HERBERT H. LEHMAN

"Can we let them starve?"

Five hundred million hungry mouths to feed in Axis occupied countries . . . We can't feed all of them, says the former governor of New York, present Director of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation . . . but the United Nations must do its best to prevent the death of millions . . . as the best insurance for peace!



PAUL G. HOFFMAN . . . President, Studebaker Corporation

"Will you get your job back?"

Not from Washington, or public works, or by legislation . . . says the Chairman of the Committee for Economic Development. But American Business is on the job now to make jobs for after the war . . . with new plans and products to keep people on the payroll! One of the great stories of the year—or any year!

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. . . is not an easy program for a popular magazine . . . includes the publication of unpleasant and unpalatable truths, exposure of problems that make nobody happier now! . . . But in the firm belief that this magazine serves best by bringing before the American people the important, significant issues and convictions that must not be overlooked, The American Magazine charted its course, has pursued its own program . . .

AND THE RESPONSE of the public has reiterated the rightness of this policy . . . increased interest, raised readership, added circulation . . . brought a larger sympathetic audience among the "people who give a damn," who have the most to lose, to gain — and to say — in this country and its affairs . . . And has brought to advertisers in its pages more attention and acceptance from the kind of an audience no other major medium can match! . . . Have you kept up with *The American Magazine* lately? If not, this September issue is solid with reasons why you should!



OUT TODAY
September Issue

IN THE SERVICE OF THE NATION
THE American MAGAZINE

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The Crystal Ball

By Rosalind Shaffer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—What kind of American girl will Johnny find when he comes marching home?

Will she hold on to her new-found financial independence and spurn the "sentimental slavery" of domesticity?

Will she shatter those fond dreams the boys took away with them by appearing in regimented garments, shorn of her traditional crowning glory, shod in flat-heeled shoes and bored with home and babies?

Is the sacrifice of femininity part of the price we will pay for victory in World War II?

These disturbing possibilities have caused economists, educators, clergy, clothing manufacturers to ponder as they view the exodus of women from the home to war factories, the armed forces and other positions never before open to them.

Arthur William Brown, celebrated illustrator, who has been drawing beautiful women for more than a quarter century, has some answers to these questions, culled from his intensive study of the feminine mind and its reactions.

Brown came to the coast to do the advertising art for the film, "Claudia," as he did the original illustrations when the stories, from which the play and film were made.



Postwar Miss America? —Wide World Photo.

ran in a national magazine.

"Women after the war will blossom out as more feminine than ever," says Brown. "We will see a period which can be compared only to the 'Gone With the Wind' period for feminine furbelows. This will be the natural reaction from the slacks, hair-covering turbans, grease and broken fingernails of the war plants and the voluntary regimentation we have all undertaken. This regimentation is not natural to the American temperament and when the war is over it will be cast aside."

"Watch a typical war worker on her day off. First she bee-lines to the beauty shop to get her hair done and perhaps a manicure, too. Then she shops. After necessities and her bond buying she spends what she can spare on pretty clothes, on something for the children, if she has any, and something for the house."

"She can't buy much now because her conscience, high prices and rationing won't let her. But the beauty shop and what she does buy tell the story. Women really want to be feminine. It is natural for them to love clothes, jewelry and pretty things for the house."

Does this mean that the war won't change women? No, women will be different, because they will have a self-confidence and an independent strength that they didn't



1633-B

By Barbara Bell

Darling little frock with an eye on school days just ahead. Pretty enough to wear to parties, too.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1633-B, designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 6 requires 1 1/4 yards 20-inch material, 3/4 yard for contrasting collar.

For this attractive pattern send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins, with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Washington Star, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York 11, N. Y.

have before. But while they may be excellent executives, and have a wider scope for their efforts, they will remain essentially feminine. Their femininity will be exaggerated because of the present starvation of feminine frippery.

"Millinery will have an unprecedented boom after the war, for that hat is the most essentially feminine article in a woman's wardrobe and gives the greatest latitude for imagination."

Hollywood girls, says Brown, are an interesting study.

"Hollywood is full of pin-up girls. Here, the anatomy is over-emphasized. Everything is overdone; the bobbed hair is too long, the clothes are too extreme, there is too much makeup. Perhaps it is because nature, too is overdone here, and these things fit in with the bright sunlight, the gay flowers and the climate. It's pleasing, and the girls are good to look at. They'd be out of place on Park Avenue."

They could say that here the girls are the hoyden type; in New York they are sophisticated. Perhaps, too, in New York, they have more examples of good taste to follow.

Women should study their types and their own selves, and dress accordingly. "They chief difficulty is lack of imagination. They copy too slavishly, and the result is either fantastic or dull, and does not emphasize that individual something each woman possesses which, if properly exploited, will make her interesting and attractive. Brains create beauty. Personality impresses one with a memory which persists after the effect of flawless features is forgotten."

The chief basis of physical beauty in a woman's face is the bone structure. Wide cheekbones, with the features well placed, like Garbo, Dietrich, Hepburn, Crawford, Maureen O'Hara, Katherine Cornell, Lynn Bari, Gene Tierney, make a beauty that is enduring."



"Ladies in waiting" will welcome the newest maternity fashions, which show a refreshing change from the ugly and attention-calling "butcher boy" mode so long in use. The new trend is happily shown in the jumper frock above, made of colored crepe with contrasting scallops. Any number and types of blouses may be worn for variation. And as for the suit—yes, even mothers-to-be can wear suits like the one shown, of black wool, with a wrap-over jacket and enlarging belt. The shirt has a marvelous band and button-front adjustment.

—Photos by New York Dress Institute.

War No Excuse for Lowering Standards

By Dorothy Dix

Dear Miss Dix: I am one of the worried mothers of 1943. I brought up two children happily and successfully who married satisfactorily and established themselves in homes, so I know my methods of child culture are not all wrong. At least they were not in the past. However, I have a third daughter, now 19, who is a junior in college, and I am very worried about the pace she is living and the temptations to which she is subjected.

Colleges start their dances at 10 and they last until 3. Girl students are allowed so many 2-o'clock-a.m. excursions a week. Girls are permitted in the boys' rooms unchaperoned. At parties nothing but highballs and cocktails are served. Chastity is outmoded. Every boy expects his date to kiss him good-night, and usually it is a prolonged embrace. Soldiers plead "give us a good time because we are going away to be shot."

Girls go without girdles and stockings and wear a minimum of clothes. They all pet, tell jokes and listen to risqué stories at night clubs.

My daughter is pretty, vivacious and smart, but she is getting hard and sophisticated and reckless. Her old sweethearts are all away in the service and she is just amusing herself playing at love, drinking to be sociable, kissing because it is the custom. I tremble for her and all the girls of this day.

A DISTRACTED MOTHER.

Answer—And well you may. The most curious and ironic thing about this war is that while it is saving the boys of our country, it is having a most disastrous effect on many of the girls. In the Army the boys have been given the discipline that they need, and that many of them have never had from their weak and indulgent parents. They have been taught obedience and self-control. They have been inspired by an ideal of sacrifice and devotion. They have been made to realize that there is something better to do in life than spending it in drinking and carousing and driving fast cars; that there are principles that are worth fighting for and dying for.

But the war has let down the bars for girls, and while there are many of them who are still firm and true to all of the traditions of what is best in womanhood, there are many more who have made the break for freedom that has been made easy for them. They have seen all the old inhibitions swept away. Girls, even those who belong to decent families, have been permitted to go and come as they pleased and be out at all times of the night, with no questions asked by their parents, and there is no disputing that this has had a disastrous effect upon their morale.

All the conventions that have governed the conduct of young girls have been swept overboard. It is a common sight to see girls, barely in their teens, parading the streets with soldiers and sailors they have picked up and with whom they are going God knows where. Every railroad train has its quota of girls,

so unsophisticated they are taking their first railroad journey, going unchaperoned to visit boys in camps. Tens of thousands of girls have married boys whose names they scarcely knew because they wanted the excitement of a furlough wedding. And the number of illegitimate children who are being born is astronomical and heart-breaking.

If only the girls who were born in the gutter had gone back to the gutter under the demoralization of war hysteria, we would not wonder, but such is not the case. Innumerable girls who were born in good homes, who have Christian parents, who have had every advantage of education and association, have gone wild, and they are going to be the great tragedy of the war. And many a family is going to bemoan the fate of a daughter more than they do the fate of a son who was killed in action.

These girls are not to be blamed so much as their mothers who should look after them and protect them in this time of danger, and who are not doing it. The girls are mere children. Ignorant of the world. Not realizing what they are doing. They are avid for life. Crazy for fun. Their feet ache to dance. And they do not know the price they are going to have to pay the piper later on.

Their excuse is: It's wartime. Everything goes. Some justify themselves by claiming that it is patriotic to give the boys a good time. Some mothers even encourage their daughters in their conduct.

What these silly, weak young girls and the mothers, who do not control them, forget is that there is going to be a day of reckoning when they will have to settle for the orgy in which they have indulged. The war will not always last. Some day the soldiers will come marching back and they are not going to be the gay, frivolous boys who went off to war. They are going to be men who have been sobered by the experiences they have been through, men who have looked on death and weighed the values in life, and these men are going to want wives who are worthy of them. They are go-

Shopping Around

By Dorothy Murray.

Fix 'Em Up . . .

The time is drawing near when housewives, office workers and schoolgirls will be rushing around getting their fall and winter wardrobes in order. It may seem a little early now to be discussing this situation, but just remember that it takes much longer now to have clothes cleaned.

Be sure and go over your sweaters, especially, for they are not only smart fashion with your suits, but are mighty practical for those cold days. If you wash them yourself, do have a sweater frame on which to place them when drying. These frames do wonders in blocking and help eliminate the danger of shrinkage.

If you have several coat-type sweaters you might be interested in a new set of buttons. These can be purchased in sets of eight in almost all of the dark colors such as wine, blue and brown. They are just the right size for the average loops and are inexpensive.

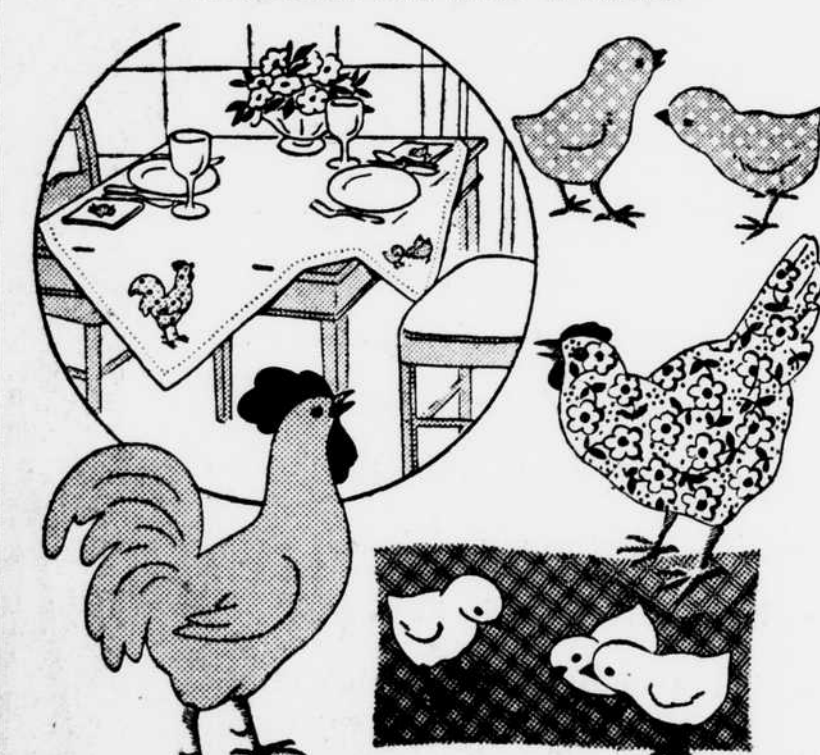
No Stray Ends . . .

The up-swept hair-do certainly did take this country by storm. Women from 16 to 60 adopted this neat, but not always flattering, style. We'll admit that it is a mighty cool and practical coiffure for hot weather especially in the vicinity of Washington. However, something ought to be said about those short bits of hair at the nape of the neck. If you can get them up at the start, it's not for long, for before you or the person behind you know it, they are dangling down. Many women have found that these small hairs will stay in place if a little soap is applied with an upward motion and allowed to dry, but better still you might try using a special hair lacquer that is comparatively new on the market. It will preserve that well-groomed appearance and keep the hair in place. There are 12 pads to a jar and the pads are nicely scented. Also included in the package is a small metal container in which you could place enough pads for a day's supply. This may be kept conveniently in your handbag. From reports, this lacquer is very effective.

Gift Suggestions . . .

If you are interested in a small gift for an intimate friend consider a novelty keyring. One style seen recently consisted of a long thin chain with a golf ball on one end and a club on the other. If the recipient is more interested in baseball or football there's a similar ring, but with a baseball or football on one end and a "good-luck" horseshoe as the companion piece.

Chicken on the Table



1812

By Peggy Roberts

A bright table setting helps the good cook to "put over" her meals. Here is a cheerful table set that is easy on the budget. You can apply a white chicken family on blue gingham, or use up odds and ends of colored prints on a white cloth. Why not use another chicken family for matching curtains?

Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfers for four large designs for matching curtains.

Send 11 cents (coin) for Pattern No. 1812 to Needle Arts Department, Washington Star, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York 3, N. Y.

Simple Addition

By Evelyn Hayes

Anticipation time used to be anything but a time to anticipate. A girl retired to the privacy of her home and led an almost cloistered life because it wasn't considered decorous to flaunt her "condition." And we can't say we blamed her.

The clothes she had to wear certainly made it all as plain as if she had worn a sign, "I am about to have . . ." In a word, they made it easier for her to be decorous than decorative.

Today it's quite different. If you're expecting a baby, you simply add a few well-chosen clothes to your wardrobe, go about your business or your housework, do your war chores until the last minute, and, in general, act as if you had absolutely nothing to do with the rising birth rate. That's fine. We're all in favor of a "business as usual" attitude. You look better and feel better, for it.

We're also in favor of the new clothes that make normal living possible as well as clothes that make a few garments go a long way, helping you to save your pennies so you can greet the new comer with a War bond.

Lucky for you, fall fashions play right into your hand. The clothes that are good for you are just the clothes that are good fashion for everybody. From a fashion standpoint, one of the best buys is a suit. In the first place, if you're the kind of person who normally lives in suits, you'll want to continue wearing suits because your wardrobe is complete and because any other kind of dress would probably be a dead give-away.

Furthermore, a suit will give you the 1943 neat, trim look. And, best of all, you can ring so many changes on a suit that you can actually get by with a suit and one other dress. We know a girl who bought a slim-making black suit, wore it all through four months, switching tailored blouses and sweaters for daytime, and for evening a frilly blouse with a pretty hat or flowers in her hair. In most cases, you know, maternity clothes are needed only for the last three or four months.

A jumper is an equally good fashion bet for you—and jumpers are a sure-fire fashion hit this fall. Buy a semitailored jumper, for example, with which you can wear all the blouses and sweaters you own, and top it later with a bright little boxy jacket. Simple dark dresses with

bright touches are always in good taste and a good maternity fashion because they underplay your figure and high light your face.

Another happy choice for the expectant mother is a dickey dress—newest looking with a striped dickey. Everybody else will be wearing dickey dresses—so you might as well. With a variety of dickets to focus eyes on your pretty face (and your face is prettier right now!) you're all set for any occasion. Nowadays there are such attractive expandable dickey dresses. Incidentally, the better-made maternity fashions are usually made with enlargeable features that may be eliminated later on.

Want a few extra tips? Buy gobs of beads in bright colors to twist around your neck . . . pile your hair on top of your head to lengthen your neckline . . . wear colored bows or flowers in your hair . . . try rayon knit slips that fit smoothly and grow with you—they're so easy to keep. No ironing needed . . . a well-cut boxy jacket is a good buy because it's hard to tell whether the fullness is you or the jacket, and you can buy or make an extra skirt to go with it to give you a suit. Best tip of all is to buy a few things, but buy wisely, to be sure that what you

get does the most for your figure (or lack of it) and flatters your face. By the way, hope it's a—guess we'd better not go out on a limb for that one.

Molasses

Lunch boxes which include gingerbread and cookies made with molasses are full of appetite appeal. But they are full, too, of the important mineral, iron, because molasses is the second richest source of this blood-building mineral.



MANY WOMEN OVERJOYED OVER THIS "IMPROVED" FEMININE HYGIENE

Modern New "BACTERIOSTATIC" Hospital Tested With Splendid Results!

Many doctors today recommend the regular use of douches for women who want to be refreshingly clean, for women troubled with offending odor, discharge and minor irritation. Some products may be harmful germicides which burn, harden and damage sensitive tissues. The regular use of strongly alkaline douches may cause irritation and injury, too.

But NOT Lydia E. Pinkham's SANATIVE WASH! Instead, this is a mighty effective "bacteriostatic" (the modern trend). It contains the same type beneficial ingredients which great numbers of Doctors and skilled chemists say is one best principle of douching. It discourages

bacterial growth and infection, cleanses, deodorizes and relieves itching, minor irritations and discharge.

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INSTEAD of squeezing fruits and mixing and stirring—and using precious sugar—to make cooling drinks for your family, why not take the easy way? Simply pour out tall, cool glasses of Chestnut Farms Sealtest Vitamin D Homogenized Milk.

Yes . . . that's as delicious and refreshing a Summer drink as you'd want! The cream is evenly distributed throughout the bottle, because of our homogenizing process. What's more, it's a nutritious drink. For in addition to all of the natural food-elements of the milk, there are 400 extra units of nutritious Vitamin D in every quart!

So enjoy Chestnut Farms Sealtest Vitamin D Homogenized Milk during the day . . . at mealtime . . . and in the evening all this Summer. Order from Chestnut Farms Milkmen . . . your store . . . or telephone Michigan 1011 for regular delivery.

PATRIOTIC HOUSEWIVES, ATTENTION: Help the war effort. Return empty milk bottles PROMPTLY—to our milkman or the store where you buy Chestnut Farms Sealtest Milk. This will save vital materials, manpower and transportation.

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Duncan Sisters Come Back In the Tempo of 1943

By JAY CARMODY.

Mrs. Ferguson, who is resident manager of our apartment house and tells us whether the weather is cold enough for an overcoat, asked if we had seen the Duncan sisters. That was the week they were playing the Capitol Theater. We said we were sorry but that we had not seen the Duncan sisters, what with the ban on travel and other conditions. Mrs. Ferguson said to stop being frivolous. She added that the Duncan sisters were now at Troika and we had better see them.

"And write about them," she added.

Since we always do what Mrs. Ferguson says, we went down to Troika, which is only five minutes away on our rationed shoes. We had in mind killing several birds with one stone. We would see the Duncan sisters and talk to them and we would see how beef Stroganoff was standing up under the strains and stresses of war. We also thought it would be a good idea to see what Washington night life was like on a Saturday, the sort of thought that occurs to a man who used to know more about night life than was reasonable.

Rosetta Duncan, who plays Topsy to Vivian's Eva, was the one we saw first. She came over and sat down and we said so this is the way you look out of blackface. It did not seem an altogether brilliant remark, but Rosetta said that was the way



NO CONTRADICTION.—Mrs. Bobby Cherry actually is not believing her belief that a woman's place is in the home. Although at present the wife of Capt. William T. Cherry, who piloted the Fortress which crashed into the Pacific with Capt. Eddie Rick- enbacker aboard, is working in a war plant and assisting on the script of the film, "Rickenbacker: Story of an American," home is where Mrs. Cherry will stay after the war.

she looked, all right, but in a few minutes she would be in burnt cork and would appear more natural.

"I've been wearing it so long," she said, "that I can slip it on faster than the average woman can polish a nail."

Rosetta did not want to talk about make-up, however. She wanted to say something about how she and her sister happened to be there.

"It really is a very funny thing," she said. "When we came to Washington, where we have not been in ages, we thought to stay our week at the Capitol. We did not know whether people would remember us, or how much those who didn't remember would like us. They liked a lot and we were very happy. One night by way of celebration we came in here. We were feeling good when we came, but we felt better when we were under contract to play two weeks here."

The Duncans, who used to work for Florenz Ziegfeld, the Folies man, do not like to be thought of as doing a comeback. They never really went away, although when they got into the Lotusland life of Hollywood, they rather let down a bit. It is so pleasant not to do anything in Hollywood that even the cactus plants dawdle a hundred years before they mature. Rosetta thinks that is not a bad idea for cactus plants, but feels that people in show business should be more active. Vivian thought so, too, so they started being much more energetic again. Just how active they suddenly found themselves is illustrated by the figures which show they did 11 performances, five in the theater, six in hospitals and the Stage Door Canteen, their first day in Washington.

"It was playing for servicemen on the West Coast that really inspired us to get busy again," Rosetta says. "The most memorable night of my life, I guess, was the one when we sang to 23,000 men who sat on the desert sand. We merely entertained them, and they were so grateful, but they taught us that we had not been forgotten, or grown stale, and that perhaps we had better get back into the main stream again. Our gratitude to them is

deeper than theirs to us."

The act which the Duncans are doing is as zestful as the antics of the jitterbug set. That is not an incident. The sisters are smart showwomen, as the phrase goes in the show business. When they decided to get out and meet the people again, they were positive they would have to do it in today's tempo.

"That would be fast and furious," Rosetta explained. Then, by way of intimating that they had to do some conditioning before the act was ready, she asked:

"Have you ever tried to jitterbug?"

"With our dignity?" she shot back. "Well, it's really something, let me tell you."

She didn't tell us, however. It was time for the Duncans to go on the floor. That was even more illuminating. That was literally showing us. It obviously was something that we couldn't do, even if we wanted to. But the Duncans did it, Vivian with restraint, but Rosetta (Topsy) with an almost terrifying zest. After more encores that we remembered to count, they still looked fresh.

We hope this answers Mrs. Ferguson's question about the Duncans who, for decades, have been her favorite entertainers. Yours, too, if you had any questions.

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Now a Shot of Violence

By SHEILAN GRAHAM.

Barbara Stanwyck is a murderer in her next movie—"Double Indemnity" from the James Cain novel. Her partner in crime is Fred MacMurray, which is certainly a change of pace for them. The man who brings them to justice is Edward G. Robinson, the investigator for the insurance company from whom Barbara is hoping to collect for the death of the husband she murdered. The most interesting part of the movie is that it takes place in Hollywood, but unlike all Hollywood films about Hollywood this one has nothing to do with life in the film colony.

John Gilbert starred for Metro in "Olympia" in 1924. Paramount is now doing the picture again with Arturo De Cordova in the role played by Gilbert, and are convinced that he will emerge as big a romantic star as did the late actor. When you see De Cordova in "For Whom the Bells Toll" discount his non-glamorous appearance as Augustin. The boy was made up to look tough.

Ella Raines is happy because Capt. Kenneth Trout is on his way to Hollywood from India. Meanwhile she is willing the tedium of waiting while she waits for him, one of the few bachelors left in this town of few men—many women.

Lana Turner's baby will survive, if the good wishes of every one in Hollywood are effective. Lana's time in Hollywood has been stormy. Here is one girl who has had more than her share of trouble. Fate owes her a break.

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"JUNIOR MISS"
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ON STAGE... IN PERSON
UNA MERKEL • RICHARD ADAIR
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LAST 3 DAYS • DOORS OPEN 10:45
Coming
Barbara STANWYCK in "Lady of Burlesque"
MARCH OF TIME... Show Business at War
"BITLER'S MADMAN"

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LAST 2 DAYS • DOORS OPEN 10:30
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BING AT HIS SINGING-EST!
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Paramount's
twelve-tune Technicolor
musical to start your
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LOWE'S PALACE

Where and When
Current Theater Attractions
and Time of Showing

Capitol—"Du Barry Was a Lady," from the stage success: 10 a.m., 12:40, 3:20, 6:05, 8:45 and 11:25 p.m. Stage shows: 11:50 a.m., 2:30, 5:15, 7:55 and 10:40 p.m.

Columbia—"Lady of Burlesque," after Gypsy Rose Lee: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m.

Earle—"The Constant Nymph," a new amour for Boyer: 9:15 and 11:45 a.m., 2:15, 4:50, 7:20 and 9:55 p.m., 12:30 a.m. Stage shows: 11:10 a.m., 1:40, 4:15, 6:45, 9:20 and 11:55 p.m.

Keith's—"Bombardier," Pat O'Brien at the signals: 11:35 a.m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p.m.

Little—"The Golem," with Harry Baur: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p.m.

Metropolitan—"Desperadoes," gunplay in the West: 11:25 a.m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m.

Palace—"Coney Island," Betty Grable in technicolor: 11 a.m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m.

Pix—"Broadway Bill," another by Capra: 1, 3:20, 5:50, 8:15 and 10:35 p.m., 12:50 a.m.

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

The Price Home Fires Will Be Kept Burning
HOLLYWOOD.
The idea of wives taking up residence close to the camps of their husbands in service is all wrong, according to Maureen O'Hara, who recently returned from such a sojourn to an Eastern camp where her husband, Will Price, is stationed.

"It simply does not work out and I would never attempt it again," said the Irish actress. "The soldier gets to see his wife perhaps one day a week and meanwhile he worries about her being lonely and away from her family, friends and work. I think it's better to keep the home fires burning and that is what I shall do hereafter."

Price gets a furlough in August and will spend it with Maureen on the Utah "Buffalo Bill" location.

The Complete Record
Gene Tierney, a patient camp wife who cooks and does housework in the general vicinity of her husband's Kansas cantonment, has sent for her eight-millimeter movie camera which she is going to condition in preparation for her baby's arrival in a couple of months.

"I'm going to include photographs of the doctor and nurses," Gene writes, "and expect to continue the film record of the baby right up to maturity. Then he or she—and I hope it's a she—can decide whether to continue." This means the little Cassini will have a fine set of movie tests to start off with.

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ARTHUR BAKER STEWART
LAST DAY: "BROADWAY BILL"

THE WASHINGTON POST'S
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Meridian Hill Park—14th and W Sts. Sat., Aug. 7—Sun., Aug. 8, at 8:30
Siberian Singers
Male choral singing of the very highest quality. Songs of old and new Russia.
Tickets: 55c, \$1.10 and \$1.65
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In Ballard's, 1540 G St. NE. 3583

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Warner Bros. Cool
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Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
CHARLES BOYER • JOAN FONTAINE
ALEXIS SMITH in Warner Bros.
"CONSTANT NYMPH"
• And ON STAGE •
Album of JEROME KERN Tunes
IMAGINATORS - PAT & SYLVIA
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Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
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IN TECHNICOLOR
Randolph SCOTT • Glenn FORD
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Opp. U. S. Treasury on 15th
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2nd WEEK!
BOMBARDIER
PAT O'BRIEN
RANDOLPH SCOTT
with
ANNE SHIRLEY
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Coming... **DEANNA DURBIN**
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BEG. NEXT MON. Thurs.
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CAROLINA 11th & N. C. Ave. S.E. "JOURNEY INTO PEARL" JOSEPH COTTEN Also "SILVER SWORDS" KENNY BAKER PATRICK GOGGIN
CIRCLE 2145 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 "MISSION TO MOSCOW" "YOUNG AND RUSTON ANN HARDING" Open at 4:45 P.M. Feature at 8, 7:15, 9:30.
CONGRESS RE. 8780, Air-Conditioned. ALICE PAYE and JOHN PAYNE in "HELLO GARLAND HELLO" At 8:15, 8:45.
DUMBRATON 1849 Wisconsin Ave. Double Feature Attraction. NOEL COWARD in "WHICH WAY WE SERVE" The Most Talked About American Musical. Also "BROOKLYN ORCHID" and Latest News Events.
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CREEBELT Air-Conditioned. C. GRANT, R. RUSSELL, MY GIBL, FRIDAY, and J. H. HARRIS. "MARGIN FOR ERROR" At 7, 8:30.
HIGHLAND AT 7811, Air-Conditioned. JUDY GARLAND and VAN HEFLIN in "PRESENTING LILY MARSH" At 8:30, 7:30, 9:30.
LIDO 2227 M St. N.W. WHITE ONLY. Double Feature Program. "DR. GILBERT" and "THE ONLY" Also "MEXICAN SPITFIRE AT SEA."
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ALEXANDRIA, VA. FREE PARKING. PHASE ALEX. 3445. SOL LESSER'S "Theater of Entertainment." "STAGE DOOR CANTEEN."
RICHMOND Perfect Sound. "BACKGROUND TO DANGER" GEORGE RAFT, BRENDA MARSHALL.
SIDNEY LUST THEATERS
BETHESDA 7718 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2808 or RE. 9038. Air-Conditioned.
ABBOTT & COSTELLO in "IT AIN'T HAY" At 8:15, 8:05, 9:55.
HIPPODROME K. Nestlé. Today-Tomorrow-Thursday. "HUMAN COMEDY."
JOAN DAVIS EDWARD LOWE in "TWO SENORITAS FROM CHICAGO" At 8:30, 7:58.
AMEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W. Take the Cross-town or N-2 Bus Direct to Door. "LETTER FROM IRELAND." Feature at 7:15, 9:50.
ATLAS 1828 H St. N.E. AT. 8300. Continuous 1 to 11 P.M. On On "The Big 3" Treat. RAMBLERS, One of the Oldest Name "Bill" Bill Baxley, Stars of Stage, Screen and Radio. Having Played With Gene Autry in Many of His Movies. Plus on Our Screen Double Feature Attraction, the EAST SIDE KIDS in "GHOST IN THE LOOSE" Plus ANN MILLER with BOB CROSBY and Band in "REVELLIE WITH BEVERLY."
PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. Continuous Double Feature. "HERESA WRIGHT" and JOSEPH COTTEN in "HUCKLEBERRY FINN" OF A DOUBT Plus SONIA HENIE and JOHN PAYNE in SUN VALLEY SERENADE.
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning RE. 5006. THE YEAR'S CONTROVERSIAL FILM. Are the Adventures of Our Former Russian Ambassador. FACT OR FICTION. See and Judge for Yourself in "MISSION TO MOSCOW" at 7 and 9:50 P.M. Also The "SOVIET GIG" with LARS AND "TRUMPET SERENADE" At 6:45 and 9:30. Doors Open at 6 P.M.
STATE Shows 7 and 9. "CRASH DIVE" TYRONE POWER and ANN BAXTER.
LEE A Treat for the Entire Family. "DR. GILBERT" and "THE ONLY" with GILLIS BARRYMORE and VAN JOHNSON.
ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. St. "HANGMAN ALSO DIE." BRIAN DONOVAN and LENA HORNE.
WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1490. ANN BAXTER, ERROL FLYNN.
ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. "POWERS GIRL" Open at 11:45. SHIRLEY GEORGE MONTGOMERY.
BUCKINGHAM Phone OX. 6444. "ACTION" "THE NORTH AT" "RAYMOND MASSEY."

AMBUSSADOR 18th St. & Col. Mat. 1. 5592. Healthily Air-Conditioned. CHARLES BOYER, JOAN FONTAINE, ALEXIS SMITH in "THE CONSTANT NYMPH" At 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Cartoons.
BEVERLY 11. 15th & E. N.E. Healthily Air-Conditioned. JUDY GARLAND, MARIA MONTEZ in "WHITE SAVAGE" At 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45. Cartoons.
CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. Healthily Air-Conditioned. JUDY GARLAND, MARIA MONTEZ in "WHITE SAVAGE" At 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:40, 9:45.
CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. Met. 3941. Healthily Air-Conditioned. JUDY GARLAND in "PRESENTING LILY MARSH" At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. DONALD WOODS "BLACK BOLL" At 11:45, 2:40, 5:40, 8:40.
KENNEDY Kennedy Pl. 4th N.W. Healthily Air-Conditioned. CHARLES LAUGHTON, MAUREEN O'HARA in "THIS LAND IS MINE" At 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. Donald Duck.
PEAK FR. 5300, Mat. 1 P.M. "WHITE SAVAGE" At 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:25.
ROBERT TAYLOR in "BATAAN" At 1:30, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.
SHERIDAN 2400 14th St. N.W. Healthily Air-Conditioned. JOSEPH E. DAVIES "MISSION TO MOSCOW" Starting WALTER HUSTON. At 4:30, 6:45, 9:55.
SILVER Ga. Ave. & Coleville Pike Healthily Air-Conditioned. JUDY GARLAND in "PRESENTING LILY MARSH" At 8:30, 9:30.
TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1890, Mat. 1 P.M. Healthily Air-Conditioned. ROBERT TAYLOR in "BATAAN" At 1:30, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30.
UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark. Healthily Air-Conditioned. JOAN DAVIS "MISSION TO MOSCOW" Starting WALTER HUSTON. ANN HARDING. At 8:45, 9:25.
AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. IDA LUPINO, JOAN LESLIE in "THE RAPID RAY" At 7:05, 9:30. March of Time.
COLONY 4988 Ga. Ave. N.W. Healthily Air-Conditioned. ALICE PAYE, JOHN PAYNE in "HELLO GARLAND HELLO" At 8:30, 7:30, 9:30.
HOME 1230 C St. N.E. DEANNA DURBIN in "AMAZING MRS. HOLLIIDAY" At 6:30, 9:25. MARGARET BENDIS in "LET'S HAVE FUN" At 8:05.
SAVOY 3930 14th St. N.W. EDDIE ALBERT, ANNE SHIRLEY in "BOMBARDIER" At 6:30, 8:05, 9:40.
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring JOHN GARFIELD, GIG YOUNG in "CRASH DIVE" At 8:00.
TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. PIERRE ARMENT, SUSAN PETERS in "ASSIGNMENT IN BRITAIN" At 6:15, 8, 9:50.
YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. BRIAN DONOVAN in "HANGMAN ALSO DIE" At 6:45, 9:30.
THE VILLAGE 17th St. & I. Ave. N.E. "CRASH DIVE" TYRONE POWER, ANNE BAXTER.
NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Phone Mich. 1839. "Presenting Lily Mars" JUDY GARLAND, VAN HEFLIN.
JESSE THEATER 18th & Tr. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "Flight for Freedom" With ROSALIND RUSSELL and FRED MACMURRAY. "THE BLACK RAVEN" GEORGE ZUCCO, WANDA MCKAY.
SYLVAN 1st St. & E. I. Ave. N.W. "Reveille with Beverly." ANN MILLER, WILLIAM WRIGHT. "Quiet Please, Murder." GAIL PATRICK, GEORGE SANDERS.
THE VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave. One Block From Presidential Gardens. Free Parking in Rear of Theater. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "Presenting Lily Mars" JUDY GARLAND, VAN HEFLIN.
PALM Alex. Va. Alex. 0747 Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "Queen of Broadway" With Rochelle Hudson, and BUSTER CRABBE.
ACADEMY 625 8th St. S.E. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "Tennessee Johnson." VAN HEFLIN, RUTH HUSEY. "THE AVENGERS" With RALPH RICHARDSON, and DEBORAH KERR.
STANTON 512 9th St. N.E. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "After Midnight With Boston Blackie." CHESTER MORRIS, ANN SAVAGE. "Power of the Press." LEE TRACY, GUY KIBBE.

Win, Lose or Draw

By BURTON HAWKINS.

Bucky Quits Talking but Will Cox and Rickey?

With a parting shot at the Phillies' Bill Cox, whom he nominates as "the all-American jerk," Bucky Harris is closing the covers on the late Philadelphia story, which may come as some relief to President Ford Frick of the National League, who has been reaching for aspirin all season.

Harris will have no trouble locating characters to second his nomination. He could sell out Soldier Field with no difficulty for those willing to string along with him in naming Cox captain of his all-American team, but Bucky wants to forget the whole thing. There is no point, after all, in prolonging the incident.

"I'd just like to say," Bucky was saying last night at Griffith Stadium, "that I've never seen such a pack of cocksure asses as Cox issued in his statement. I think it is best for baseball and the Philadelphia Club that the incident be closed."

Cox Headache to Frick

"I was hoping the controversy had ended but in view of Cox's preposterous charges I was forced to defend myself. Nothing can be gained by name-calling and that's what has been done to, so I'm not going to make any further comment."

Thus, unless Cox continues to pop out of Mr. Frick's more annoying incidents will be interred. The National League's prey has bumped into a mountain of misery this year and if Harris' willingness to maintain silence strikes Cox as a good idea Frick will enjoy life or at least dislike it less.

Cox has deposited a bundle of woe in Frick's lap in his first season as a clubowner, some of which may be attributed to just plain stupidity and some, perhaps, to the fact that Cox is baffled by baseball's machinery.

When Frick refused to allow one of Cox's protests of a game the Phillies' pugy owner backed with an ill-timed statement to the effect that Frick was tossing the rule book out the window, that Cox would have no faith in any decisions rendered by Frick's office in the future.

It could be that Commissioner of Baseball Kenesaw Mountain Landis stepped in at that point and ordered Cox to retract that statement. Cox, anyway, rushed to reporters shortly thereafter and took it all back and the implication or inference (we never can remember) was that Landis prefers no vague hints that baseball isn't traveling on the level.

Baffling to baseball fans are the numerous confabulations between Cox and Branch Rickey of the Dodgers. It is a matter of fact that Rickey is 100 per cent honest but that baseball still is trending on dynamite. Rickey is dispensing advice to the Phillies. If his advice isn't calculated to help the Phillies, Landis also owes it to the customers to investigate.

By making the Phillies a better club Rickey would be feathering his own nest, financial not simply because the Phillies would be a better attraction. But by making the Phillies a better club Rickey would also be making the Dodgers more subject to defeat by the Phillies and that's where the explosives are hidden.

The National League's front office, not Branch Rickey of the Dodgers, should make the Phillies a better ball club if it can.

What we're getting around to is that Rickey undoubtedly is 100 per cent honest but that baseball still is trending on dynamite. Rickey is dispensing advice to the Phillies. If his advice isn't calculated to help the Phillies, Landis also owes it to the customers to investigate.

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Nats Face Trying Trip After Blasting Browns' High Hopes

Butka, Clouting Star, Bought to Fortify Griffis for Tour

A rare opportunity of viewing the Nats in action during the next six weeks will be offered local fans tonight when Washington and St. Louis tangle in a twilight-night double-header starting at 6:30 o'clock before the Nats leave on one of the toughest road trips ever concocted for Clark Griffith's athletes.

Washington will carry a five-game winning streak into the twilight portion of the twin bill, which will mark the Nats' final appearance here until August 28, when they return to Griffith Stadium for three games in two days. The Nats will hit the road again and not return until September 14.

Fortifying Manager Ossie Bluege for the lengthy excursion, Griffith has purchased Ed Butka, hard-hitting Springfield, Mass., first baseman, for immediate delivery.

Butka, the third player to be bought by Griffith, is hitting .400 in six days, is hitting .400 for the Rifles, with whom he batted .199 last year.

Griffith announced the purchase of Pitcher Wilfred Lefebvre, who reported last night, from Minneapolis, last Thursday, and on Saturday night reported he had pitched for the Ox Miller from Montgomery, Ala.

Butka probably will be employed strictly as a pinch-hitter, for Mickey Vernon recently has been showing signs of presenting the Nats some power. The slight first baseman has hit safely in eight straight games and Bluege never has complained of Mickey's fielding.

Wynn, Candini Hurl Tonight

Early Wynn and Milo Candini will be Bluege's choices to make the Nats' farewell a pleasant affair tonight. Wynn will be seeking his 11th victory while Candini will be making his eighth attempt to notch No. 10 after winning seven successive games.

Buck Newsum will be trying to register his first American League victory after three failures, while Steve Sundra, former Nat who was hammered for six runs in one inning by Washington on Sunday, will pitch the nightcap tiff for the Browns.

Little Mickey Haefner unleashed a 6-hit pitching job on the Browns last night as the Nats captured a 4-3 victory, with Glenn Davis supplying most of the batting heroics with a single to right in the third inning that scored George Case and Vernon after Vernon's single had scored Angelo Giuliani.

Haefner did himself no harm with a bat in his hands either. In the fourth inning with two out and Stan Spence perched on second base as the result of a single and Johnny Sullivan's infield out, Haefner parked a Denny Galehouse pitch in the field corner for a triple, scoring Spence.

That, it developed, was the winning margin, for the Browns picked up a run when Chet Laabs tripled and Haefner inserted a wild pitch in the seventh inning. George McQuinn opened the ninth with a single and after Laabs and Frankie Hayes had been retired the Browns became troublesome.

Mark Christman thumped a double to center, scoring McQuinn, and Mike Chartak slapped a single to center, scoring Christman. With the tying run on base, though, Haefner pitched a third strike past Mike Kreevic.

Haefner permitted only two hits in the first six innings in snatching his fifth win before 5,119 fans. He walked only two and struck out three. The Nats nicked Galehouse and Al Hollingsworth for seven hits.

Spurns Skin Plea; Turk Stays Quit

Special Dispatch to The Star. SAN DIEGO, Calif., August 3.—Turk Edwards, assistant coach, is the unanimous choice of at least half the Redskin squad to start the season in his old spot at tackle. Some 15 players did the urging, but they didn't divulge whether it was a genuine desire to see his 265 pounds at work, or whether he was too tough on them as assistant coach.

"No," said Turk. "First, I'm too old. Also, when I retired three years ago the fans gave me a lot of nice silver and I don't want to return it."

The truth is that Turk quit playing because of a knee injury which the doctors told him would have been aggravated had he continued.

Fort Knox, With Bowl Aces, Other Stars Has No Eleven

By The Associated Press. PORT KNOX, Ky., Aug. 3.—While other schools are worrying about getting 11 men for a football team this fall the Armored Command Officer Candidate School here has plenty of former collegiate stars, including five with bowl experience but no football in the past year.

Graduates of the Armored Command School will be officers in the armed divisions, but the job of learning how to operate tanks and guns rules out time for football except in reminiscing.

The stars of the 1943 Rose Bowl game between Georgia and U. C. A. met at the school for the first time since the Southerners won, 9 to 0.

Officer Candidates Vic Smith and Milo Candini, both of Los Angeles but not brother, spent minutes of duty for U. C. A. last January in an unsuccessful effort to stop Candidate Van Davis of Atlanta and the University of Georgia.

The Smith boys rate Davis, who played in the Orange Bowl game in 1942, as the greatest crash-landing they ever played against. A. met at the school for the first time since the Southerners won, 9 to 0.

Vic alternated at half and full-back for U. C. A. L. and Davis says "Vic" ran over his end more times than he likes to remember.

The school has another pair of bowl ends—Truman Cox of Bonna, Tex., and Marion Slaughter of Houston, teammates at Texas A. and M., both veterans of the Cotton Bowl.

Asked what playing in the Rose Bowl meant to a football player, Vic Smith replied: "The Rose Bowl is to a football player what the march into Berlin will be to an American soldier."

Haegg Uses N. Y. Hills To Prepare for Race

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 3.—James Haegg, Swedish distance runner, now touring the United States in a series of exhibitions, will train in Jamestown for his next appearance, Saturday, in Cincinnati, he has announced.

Guest of honor last night at a dinner given by Swedish residents of Jamestown, Haegg declared that to serve again in the United States in a series of exhibitions, will train in Jamestown for his next appearance, Saturday, in Cincinnati, he has announced.

Stephens' Sag at Bat, Poor Pitching Help Upset St. Louis

By SID FEDER. Associated Press Sports Writer. If Messrs. William I used to play for Yale and Bucky Harris will play for the Browns, it is the "all-American jerk" the meeting will take up the rise and fall of the Browns of St. Louis. Especially the fall.

For what has happened to the Browns of late should happen to an Axis partner. A couple of weeks ago they zoomed into the American League's first division and were bouncing along as merrily as a guy who's had his gas ration raised and is going home to a steak dinner.

Then the bubble burst—and Luke (Laughing Boy) Sewell suddenly found out there's nothing to laugh about. Or can you see something funny in seventh place?—because that's exactly where the Browns are after having dropped their fifth straight decision. This one was a 4-3 shiner pinned on them by Washington Nationals last night.

A's Defeat White Sox

Incidentally, Mickey's six-hit win put the Washingtons in a virtual second-place tie with the Chicago White Sox in the American League, since James Joseph Dykes' Windy City warriors had a lot of the wind taken out of them in Philadelphia. There the Athletics put on a two-run rally in the eighth to take a 5-3 verdict, which left the Nats only one percentage point out of the second spot.

In the only other big league lawn party, Frankie Gustine singled home a ninth-inning marker to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 5-4 win over the Boston Braves and move the Bucs up to 10 1/2 games away from the St. Louis Cardinals in the National League parade.

The chief reason the Browns have come apart at the seams is that Vern Stephens' bat has become a bouquet of sweet peas for Sussler for all the good it's done the Browns at the plate lately.

There was a time Vern had the same effect on American League pitchers as the income tax man. But since the bottom dropped out for the Browns, in two weeks his average has skidded from .338 right down to .302.

Browns' Hurlers Break Down

But that's hardly the only ailment. For instance, the pitching has held up as well as the plating of chops on a boarding house table. In that 16-game flop, only three pitchers have managed to go the full nine innings—a record that has Laughing Boy Luke looking into unused corners of his bullpen and the dugout water cooler for throwers.

But mostly it's not getting on the scoreboard often enough because, in their slide, the Browns have been shut out twice, lost three games by one run and another try by two runs.

For comic relief, however, yesterday's leading laugh came when Harris, the deposed manager of the Phillies, announced that, in his opinion, William I used to play for Yale, Cox, the Phils' president, was the "all-American jerk." To which William I used to play for Yale replied that Bucky must have been looking in a mirror when he made the remark. Bucky, however, claims priorities. He said it first.

Griffis' Records

Table with columns: Name, Age, Height, Weight, Record, etc. for various athletes.

Advertisement for SWIM POOL featuring GLEN ECHO POOL and AMBASSADOR HOTEL.

Two District Records Smashed As Weeks Swim Meet Thrills

By LARRY LAWRENCE. Officers of the District of Columbia A. A. U. and the Welfare and Recreational Association of Public Buildings and Grounds today can take justifiable pride in the highly successful memorial swimming meet held last night at the Takoma Park pool in honor of their late colleague, A. Earle Weeks, for years president of the District of Columbia A. A. U., the man credited with doing more to further local amateur athletics than any other citizen of Washington.

Henry Lentzsch of the Plainfield (N. J.) Swimming Club was another visitor to finish strong and defeat a favorite, Matt Mann of the University High School of Michigan, son of the noted swimming coach of Michigan State, was counted on to take the men's 200-yard free-style. He started out like a winner, taking the first and second laps, then Lentzsch began a sprint which landed him 2 yards ahead of Pvt. Mike Husula, who had passed the tiring Mann.

Helen Poyner of Ambassador barely was able to stave off the rush of her local rival, Jean Ort of the Shoreham, to take the women's 200-yard free style.

The widow of the late A. Earle Weeks was presented with a memorial medal during the evening by O. U. Singer, president of the District of Columbia A. A. U.

Summary: Men's 100-yard freestyle—Won by William I. Wright (North Branch YMCA, Philadelphia, Pa.); time, 1:15.2. Men's 200-yard freestyle—Won by Henry Lentzsch (Plainfield, N. J.); time, 2:37.5. Men's 150-yard breaststroke—Won by Robert Boes (Shoreham, N. C.); time, 2:15.8. Men's 100-yard backstroke—Won by Matt Mann (University High School of Michigan); time, 2:00.0. Men's 200-yard backstroke—Won by Helen Poyner (Ambassador); time, 3:15.0. Men's 100-yard butterfly—Won by Matt Mann (University High School of Michigan); time, 2:15.0. Men's 200-yard butterfly—Won by Matt Mann (University High School of Michigan); time, 4:30.0. Women's 100-yard freestyle—Won by Helen Poyner (Ambassador); time, 1:45.0. Women's 200-yard freestyle—Won by Jean Ort (Shoreham, N. C.); time, 3:45.0. Women's 100-yard backstroke—Won by Jean Ort (Shoreham, N. C.); time, 2:15.0. Women's 200-yard backstroke—Won by Jean Ort (Shoreham, N. C.); time, 4:30.0. Women's 100-yard butterfly—Won by Jean Ort (Shoreham, N. C.); time, 2:15.0. Women's 200-yard butterfly—Won by Jean Ort (Shoreham, N. C.); time, 4:30.0.

Cockfield 7-5 Choice In Fight With Petro

Danny Petro, used to finding himself in the driver's seat when he engages in boxing matches, is on the short end of 7-5 odds on his fight next Monday night at the ball park against Johnny Cockfield. This 10-round bout shares headline honors with the 10-rounder between Chalkey Wright and Angel Aviles.

Petro is staging a comeback after being stopped by Jackie Wilson two months ago. 100 of local boxing fans, Danny was displayed as well as another promising local boy with lots to learn. He learned a lot that night, including the fact that a good left hand isn't enough to step into the upper brackets. A variety of attack and a good defense also help, and Petro and his manager, Glen Drake, have been working to develop Danny into a well-rounded fighter.

Cockfield is training in New York, and from all reports is ready to show Petro a rough evening. Aviles and Wright are due in Washington this week for final workouts. Wright is the 8-5 favorite.

Navy Gets Grid Star

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 3 (AP)—Bruce Smith, Miami's all-Southern schoolboy football star, has entered the Naval Academy.

Major League Statistics

Table with columns: League, Team, Wins, Losses, etc.

Table with columns: League, Team, Runs, Hits, Errors, etc.

Table with columns: League, Team, Home Runs, RBIs, etc.

Table with columns: League, Team, Pitchers, etc.

Table with columns: League, Team, Standings, etc.

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Red Infield Menaces Double-play Record

By The Associated Press. CINCINNATI, Aug. 3.—It is becoming realized around the National loop that the Cincinnati Reds, whatever their faults, have the hottest double-play combination of the year and maybe of major league history.

Miller, Frey and McCormick can be rubber-stamped into practically every box score. To date Eddie Lonnie and Frank, with Bert Haas contributing from third base, have 119 twin-killing, 11 in the past three games.

The major league record is held by the New York Yankees in 1941, and the National League record of 194 is held by the Reds of 1928 and 1931.

The Reds look upon Frey in the same light as such greats as the late Miller Huggins and Hughie Critz, their keystone stars of 1904-9 and 1924-30.

Partly on the basis of that and partly on the current three-game winning streak, Manager Bill McKechnie is wearing his "checked suit" with the runs in it again. The Reds in this masterpiece scarcely have been disturbed since 1940, when the Reds won their last pennant and world championship.

Headache haven—Scribes who wondered why athletic directors of colleges that had dropped football were most of the grins at last week's meeting found out when they heard tales like this from the "Navy" schools. At one New England college the "skipper" ruled that the trainees

Butka, Clouting Star, Bought to Fortify Griffis for Tour

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Official Score

Table with columns: Team, Score, Innings, etc.

Official Score

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Official Score

Official Score

Official Score

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Official Score

Fights Last Night

Fights Last Night

Fights Last Night

Fights Last Night

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Fights Last Night

Fights Last Night

Reprocessed Golf Balls Found Superior to New Ones

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Major League Statistics

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Table with columns: League, Team, Standings, etc.

Table with columns: League, Team, Standings, etc.

Woodward & Lothrop Common Offering Oversubscribed

By EDWARD C. STONE. Heavy oversubscription was reported today by Washington investment dealers offering 27,500 shares of Woodward & Lothrop common stock to the public at \$34.75 a share...

The underwriting firms include Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & B. Inc., Alexander & Sons, Johnston, Lemon & Co., Brown, Godwin & Olds, Ferris, Cronin & Co., Robert C. Jones & Co., Mackall, Cole and Robinson, Rohrbaugh & Lukens.

The increase in the population of Greater Washington has been a great help to the company's sales in recent years, the prospectus states. Net sales of the corporation for the fiscal year July 31, 1942, amounted to \$22,940,056.82, compared with \$14,750,986.22 for the year ended July 31, 1937...

The present officers are Brainerd W. Parker, chairman of the board and trustee; William W. Everett, president and trustee; George N. Everett, executive vice president, general manager and trustee; Philip M. Talbot, vice president and secretary; John Tysowski, vice president and trustee; James W. Anderson, treasurer, trustee; Andrew W. Parker, assistant vice president, trustee, and Alvin Lothrop, trustee.

Revenues in the seven months elapsed to \$7,614,267.56, as compared with \$6,349,486.98 in the like 1942 period, registering a gain of \$1,174,780.58 so far this year. Mr. Parker reported that except for March, July revenues were the highest of any month this year, and that the gains over last year being shown by these comparisons:

Table with 2 columns: Month and Revenue. Rows include 1943 and 1942 data for January through June.

Today's report followed the July summary of Washington bank clearings which revealed an increase of more than \$15,000,000 over July, 1942. Currency Shipments Enormous. The Treasury and War Departments have revealed that two planes carrying seven tons of the new "Allied military currency" were shipped from Washington July 19 for use in Sicily and other occupied territories.

This is the first Allied venture into the monetary field, an undertaking without precedent so far as the United States is concerned. The "lira" currency will be used in the payment of bills of all the Allied nations on Italian soil and in payment for local supplies.

The undertaking is designed to give occupied areas a currency in denominations and terms with which the natives are familiar, also to meet the needs of the Italian people which may have been confiscated by retreating enemies.

Washington banks are now accepting withheld tax funds from big corporations under the new anti-as-yet-to-go law. In substantial amounts, a Scott Offutt, president of the District Bankers' Association, announced today.

While no sales were recorded, the stock displayed more strength. The stock has been carrying a bid for 34 for some time. Today the bid was moved up to 35, with 37 asked.

N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE

Large table of stock market data including columns for Stock and Sale, Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Prev. Close, and various stock symbols like Kel-H, Kel-B, Kel-C, etc.

Stock Market Stages Rally After Erratic Swings

By VICTOR EUBANK. Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Stocks rallied today after some erratic swings in the early part of the session.

Most of the industrial blue chips which were under heavy pressure yesterday showed consistent recovery tendencies, but such groups as steels, rubbers and rails blew hot and cold before joining the upturn.

Among the best gainers near the close were Westinghouse, General Electric, Du Pont, Goodyear, Goodrich, Johns-Manville, Douglas, General Motors, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific, Standard Oil of New Jersey, United States Steel, Bethlehem and Youngstown Sheet.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Aug. 3 (AP)—Presidential purchasing of wheat today, plus by market, led to a rally in grain prices. The market was firm, but prices advanced only slightly.

June Wholesale Volumes were 6% larger than in May and 9% above a year ago, the Census Bureau reported. For the first half of 1943, they were 5% above the same 1943 period.

Business Failures in the week ended July 26 totaled 48, compared with 50 in the preceding week. 168 in the corresponding 1942 period. Du Pont & Bradstreet, Inc., announced.

General Mills, Inc., earned \$5,365,945 or \$5.40 a share in 12 months ended May 31, compared with \$5,716,746 or \$5.66 a share in the preceding year. Sales totaling \$217,485,502 were the largest in the company's history.

Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Co. holders have authorized an increase in capital stock from 500,000 shares of \$100 par to 750,000 shares of the same value.

Washington Exchange

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (AP)—Bullish mood in the stock market today was reflected in a rally in Washington exchange rates. The dollar advanced against the British pound.

Stocks

AM T & T Co. 100 1/2, Bid. Asked. American Express 100 1/2, Bid. Asked. American Telephone & Telegraph 100 1/2, Bid. Asked.

Dividends Announced

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (AP)—Dividends declared for various companies including American Telephone & Telegraph, American Express, and American Telephone & Telegraph.

Stock Averages

NYSE Composite 100.00, Dow Jones Industrial 100.00, S&P 500 100.00, NYSE Composite 100.00, Dow Jones Industrial 100.00, S&P 500 100.00.

MORTGAGE LOANS Favorable Rate FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY GEORGE I. BORGES

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Equitable Life Insurance Co. 16th Street N.W. Washington, D.C.

Consult the Association for First Trust Loans Current Interest Rates Reasonable Monthly Payments

COLUMBIA PERMANENT BUILDING ASSOCIATION 1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352

New York Cotton NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (AP)—The cotton market today was in a narrow range, with prices steady.

Washington Exchange Rises National Bank bid-5 at 102. PUBLIC UTILITY.

Stocks AM T & T Co. 100 1/2, Bid. Asked. American Express 100 1/2, Bid. Asked.

Dividends Announced NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (AP)—Dividends declared for various companies.

Refinance... the Economical Way! Prudential Building Assn. 1331 G Street N.W. District 6270 Suite 304-5-6

Prudential Home Loan Plan You can arrange to pay for your home completely in easy monthly payments...

Plan Approved By Parran for Cadet Nurses

Two D. C. Hospitals To Participate in Training Program

The schools of nursing of Freedmen and Providence Hospitals in Washington and Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore today became the first institutions to complete arrangements for taking part in the new United States Cadet Nurse Corps.

This was announced by the Federal Security Agency, after the approval of the United States Public Health Service, at a meeting today in the District Medical Society Building.

These three schools, the FSA said, are prepared to offer their students, including those entering in the fall, the opportunity to join the uniformed student nurse service, sponsored by the Federal Government.

Created Under Bolton Act.

The Cadet Nurse Corps was created under the Bolton Act passed by Congress in June. It is administered by the United States Public Health Service of FSA. It was said that 65,000 new students are needed this year, and that both new students entering nursing for the first time and student nurses now enrolled in schools taking part in the program may be accepted.

The purpose of the corps, it was explained, is to increase the reserve of student nurses needed to replace graduate nurses called into military and civilian service. Under the plan, Federal funds will be available to schools of nursing participating in the program, and the schools, in turn, will furnish scholarships, fees, books, maintenance, uniforms and monthly allowances.

Nursing schools will accelerate their programs, reducing the time required for training from 36 months to 30 or 24 months. Cadet nurses will be known as preceptors for 9 months, as juniors for the next 15 to 21 months and as senior cadets until graduation.

Nurse Interns.

As senior cadets, the FSA said, they will serve as nurse interns, thus greatly relieving the current shortage of trained nurses in hospitals. Graduates of the corps will continue in nursing for the duration, making their own choice as to whether they wish to enter military service or any of the branches of civilian nursing.

This afternoon's meeting brought together directors of nursing schools, superintendents and officers of nursing organizations from the District, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina. Dr. Parran and Miss Lucille Peary, director of the Division of Nursing Education in the Public Health Service, the details of the new program.

Schools of nursing throughout the country are participating in the plan and similar regional meetings will be held elsewhere during the next few weeks.



SPARS DOFF JACKETS—Obviously relieved by the ruling of Navy Secretary Knox that they may shed their long-sleeved jackets in hot weather, Seaman First Class Anna May Nielsen, Seaman Second Class May E. Limberg and Seaman Second Class Marian M. Burnes (left to right) of the SPARS leave Coast Guard headquarters here. SPARS and WAVES officers still must wear uniform jackets. —A. P. Photo.

Traffic Injuries Prove Fatal to Man, 79; Four Persons Hurt

Falls Church Resident Was Hit by Streetcar; Car Crashes Into Truck

One man died and four persons were injured last night and early today in automobile and streetcar accidents here.

John Meinekheim, 79, of 207 West Cameron road, Falls Church, Va., died last night at Emergency Hospital of injuries received July 15 when he was struck by a streetcar at stop No. 13 on the Cabin John line near Sherrier place N.W.

Police said Mr. Meinekheim was struck as he attempted to cross the tracks. Lt. William Liverman of the accident investigation unit said the accident probably would be classified as accidental and not as a traffic death, since it occurred on a streetcar track.

Four persons were injured today when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into a parked trailer truck near Fort Lincoln Cemetery, on Bladensburg road.

They were listed as Anna May Siskats, 18, of 609 North Carolina avenue S.E., broken foot; Ruth Gore, 18, of the same address; William Lane, 24, of 320 Thirteenth street N.E., and Agnes Brady, 19, of 1266 Ques street N.E. The latter three were released after treatment at the Bethesda Hospital.

According to police, the accident occurred when the car, driven by Alvin Jeffers, 25, of 1208 E street S.E., crashed into the trailer truck which had stopped on the side of the road.

Mr. Jeffers and Otis Overby of Leckvick, N. C. driver of the truck, were held under \$100 bond each on charges of reckless driving.

Cooks' Union Orders Health Examinations For 6,000 in District

Owners and Managers Of Eating Places Asked To Arrange Appointments

Another step to improve health conditions in the District was taken yesterday when Leighton Williams, business agent of the local branch of the Cooks, Pastry Cooks and Kitchen Employees' Union, ordered the 6,000 union members to take physical examinations.

He said today that of the total number of union workers in the industry about 40 per cent are presently employed in the local restaurants, cafes, hotels and night clubs.

The order came after it had been reported that of all the workers, union and nonunion, about 3,500 had some form of venereal disease. Mr. Williams pointed out that of the thousands working in the industry, which has been declared essential to the war effort, many are in the A-F draft classification.

"Many of those rejected took up work in our industry when they could not get into the armed forces," he added. He said it was only through the use of some of them had a venereal disease.

He recommended that owners and managers of eating places having contracts with the union immediately arrange for physical examinations of their employees. Reports of discovery of venereal disease should be made to the District Bureau of Venereal Disease, which is headed by Dr. P. G. Gillick, he said, and added there should be co-operation on an educational and treatment basis by the bureau.

Information as to the percentage of those rejected because of the disease is not tabulated at selective service headquarters here.

Mr. Williams contended that danger of transmitting venereal disease through food handlers is negligible.

Curb in Wastage of Ice Urged to Meet 'Crisis'

3-Point Program Recommended After Ruhland Conference

Stoppage of waste and unnecessary use of ice is the only hope of meeting Washington's newest shortage, Health Officer George E. Ruhland has concluded after a review of the problem with ice manufacturers, hotel and restaurant executives.

Dr. Ruhland was advised the demand for ice in Washington today is 40 per cent above production and the conference group concluded at the end of a lengthy session yesterday afternoon that "every possibility of stepping up production has been tapped."

Recommendations agreed to by the group were:

"1—In this ice crisis, first consideration should be given food preservation both in the home and the commercial industries, and that hospital needs should be met, by all means.

"2—Considerable saving could be made if the public would not insist on using ice in water, especially if it is already cooled, and no unnecessary ice should be used by any one.

"3—Stop waste. Ice should not be allowed to stand around for an unnecessary time and should be properly stored and protected from sun and hot kitchens."

One of the conclusions reached by the groups was that about 30 per cent of Washington's ice is wasted. It was found also that at no time in previous years has it been possible to produce in the summer months enough ice to meet Washington's summer demand, the practice being for producers to store reserves to carry over the peak period. Washington's ice manufacturers, the group was told, stored about 42,000 tons last winter, "more than ever before," but it was added this reserve is nearing depletion.

Better Than Most Cities.

Current production of ice was said to be at its maximum and the Washington situation, though regarded as amounting to a "crisis," was found better than that of any large city except New York.

It was reported that 100 to 125 tons of ice a day are used by the Army and Navy, or 10 to 12 per cent of the total production here.

Robert J. Wilson, executive secretary of the Washington Restaurant Association, said there was "entirely too much" ice wasted in restaurants because careless employees let ice stand in the sun or exposed to the elements. He urged restaurant and hotel operators to insist on proper ice storage and because of a shortage of ice bags to have them handled and returned promptly.

Nearby Virginia Voters Turn Out For Primary

Interest Centered on Four-Cornered Race For State Senator

Northern Virginia Democrats were straggling to the polls today to select party candidates for the November elections.

Despite wide interest in the four-cornered race for State Senator from the 29th district, embracing Fairfax and Prince William counties and Alexandria, Democratic leaders were anticipating a vote considerably under that cast in the 1939 primary election.

As the polls opened at Fairfax party leaders reported a "considerable number" of voters were out by 7:30 a.m., but added that the vote probably would be light during the day. Many of the early voters, it was said, consisted of men and women who have early jobs and cast ballots before going to work.

Alexandria election officials reported a heavy early vote and predicted a two-thirds greater ballot than was cast in recent city elections.

Officials said organization work, usually undertaken only in the late afternoon, was under way early, with many voters being brought to the polls by party workers.

Polls will close at sunset, 8:19 p.m., in both Alexandria and Fairfax.

Four Senate Candidates.

Candidates in the State Senate contest include Andrew W. Clarke of Burkeville, Alexandria attorney and member of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors; George W. Herring of Woodbridge, Prince William County lumber dealer and farmer; Richard M. Smith, a local businessman, and Charles Henry Smith, an attorney, of Alexandria.

Both Mr. Herring and Charles Henry Smith have had previous legislative experience, serving terms in the Virginia House of Delegates.

Four Northern Virginia counties are in the race, and the contest for the House of Delegates, while in Fairfax County a contest also is being waged for the office of sheriff and for posts on the Board of Supervisors from three magisterial districts.

In Alexandria, the House seat is being contested by three candidates, W. Selden Washington, Ernest L. Mankin and Marion B. West. Maurice Rosenberg, incumbent, did not seek re-election as he expects to enter the armed forces.

Opposes McCandlish.

Robert McCandlish, Jr., Fairfax County incumbent, is being opposed by Edwin Lynch, dairy farmer.

In Loudoun County, Howard C. Rogers, member of the House, is opposed by Mrs. Nellie O. Fletcher. E. R. Conner and Frank P. Montague are seeking House nomination from Prince William and Stafford Counties.

The contest for sheriff of Fairfax County is between Eppa P. Kirby, now completing his 16th year in office, and Henry T. Magarity, a lieutenant on the county police force.

In the Fairfax supervisor contest Maurice Fox of Vale, incumbent, from the Dranesville district, is opposed by Miss Edith Rogers, who was defeated by Mr. Fox in 1939.

Earl Godwin, radio commentator, and Robert N. Gibson, former Mayor of Falls Church, are seeking to represent the Falls Church district, formerly represented by Charles H. Powell, and in the Mount Vernon district the contest for the post formerly held by Mr. Clarke is being contested by L. A. Poulkins of Groveton, J. Stewart Pettit of Penn Daw and Herbert O. Blunt of Blunts Lane.

'Jangoette' Makes Debut Here; Father Is Army Lieutenant



"JANGOETTE"—Mrs. Donald H. Richardson, former Jango at Doctors Hospital, holds her 4-day-old daughter. The infant's father, Lt. Richardson, U. S. A., and Jango Betty Rosser look on. —Star Staff Photo.

The JANGOS have a name for her—Jangoette! She's the 4-day-old daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Donald Richardson and the center of attraction for the JANGOS at Doctors Hospital. The young Richardson girl weighed 5 pounds 3 ounces when she was born last Friday.

Her mother, Mrs. Virginia Channing Richardson, was a JANGO nurse's aide at Doctor's here until last March, and so the girls of the hospital's Army and Navy Guild Organization naturally feel they have some claim on the youngster. Lt. Richardson, who is stationed at Raritan Arsenal in New Jersey, arrived Friday afternoon to welcome the new addition to the family but was not allowed within reaching distance until yesterday, when The Star took a picture of Jangoette with her parents. Then the head nurse permitted the youngster to hold her daddy's finger for just a minute.

The baby's parents have not decided on the name for the child, although they think it will be Donna Caroline.

Mrs. Richardson is the daughter of E. Taylor Channing, 6927 Arlington road, Bethesda, Md. She has been making her home there while her husband has been in the Army but expects to join him shortly after leaving the hospital.

Third of Workers Asking Transfers Keep Old Jobs

USES Survey Shows Effectiveness of Stabilization Plan

One-third of the workers who applied to United States Employment Service offices in this region to discuss transferring to other jobs during June decided to stay on their old jobs after talking it over with USES officials, Leo R. Werts, acting War Manpower Commission regional director, announced today.

A survey of the region to determine the effectiveness of employment stabilization plans disclosed that of the 131,000 persons who visited USES offices in June for a statement of availability to change jobs, 85,000 actually filed applications for statements.

Of the 87,000 cases acted on in June, including 1,900 carried over from May, it was reported 76,744 were approved and 8,989 were denied.

39,129 Statements Granted.

Of the statements of availability granted, Mr. Werts said 39,129 went to workers who had been discharged or laid off for more than seven days or who were entering the labor market for the first time. Other provisions of the stabilization plan, including use of skills to higher advantage in the war effort and "compelling personal reasons" accounted for the granting of 37,512 statements of availability. During June 15,228 workers, it was reported, received statements or referral cards permitting them to accept jobs in other communities.

Pointing out the survey did not cover statements of availability granted by employers under the plan, Mr. Werts said he believed the figures covered a minimum of 75 per cent of all applications for statements of availability.

The survey, he said, indicated that most workers who were not complying with the provisions of the plan were not familiar with it.

More Workers Sought.

Another USES problem—recruiting—came to the fore, meanwhile, as the announcement from the local USES office that 1,273 requests by Washington employers for men and women to fill war jobs were on file. In addition, the local hotels and restaurants have filed orders with USES for 330 workers, and local manufacturers have requests on file for 50 workers.

The USES reported, has asked the local office to supply five workers a day as mates, marine engineers, cooks, able seamen and others.

Other requests on file at USES are for stenographers, typists, audit clerks, carpenters, coachmen, station attendants, store employees, technicians, engineers, office machine repairmen, mechanics, counter girls and men, managers and assistant managers, machinists, sewing machine operators and watchmen.

The USES office for the District, at 501 K street N.W., is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

D. C. Traffic Toll

Killed in 1943—50
Killed in same period in 1942—63
Toll for all of 1942—109

Youth's Fatal Plunge From Boat Is Probed

Police today were continuing their investigation into the fatal plunge of Edward Bernard Finley, 21-year-old Arlington construction worker, from the excursion steamer Potomac early Sunday morning.

His body was recovered yesterday afternoon by the Coast Guard above Alexandria.

Early Sunday, a soldier on the boat, who police are seeking, reported to the captain that he had seen a body in the water, but a search by the steamer and Harbor Police proved unsuccessful. Later that day a folding chair was found floating in the water.

Homicide squad officers here discounted any theory of foul play.

The identification of the body was made by Edgar Simmons, 1527 North Eighteenth street, Arlington, owner of a grocery store where Mr. Finley worked in the evenings, and Robert Cox of 2024 Wilson boulevard, Arlington.

He was seen dancing on the boat during the evening by Daniel Bray, 21, also of Arlington. Mr. Finley was scheduled for induction into the Army shortly, it was said.

High Officers Among 6 Killed in Plane Crash

CHARLEVOIX, Mich., Aug. 3.—Six persons were killed here last night when a two-engine Army trainer plane crashed and burned in an attempted take-off from the Charlevoix airport.

At Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, Lt. A. H. Pearson, public relations officer for the Army Air Corps, and five high-ranking officers from the Air Forces' experimental laboratory. He identified three of the dead as Lt. Col. John Evans Davis, 51, of Columbus, Ohio; Capt. Wendell P. Lester, 33, of Baytown, Tex., and W. W. Cummins of Solon, Ohio, a civilian technician.

Lt. C. E. Gintner, of New Albany, Ind., was injured critically.

Lt. Pearson said Col. Davis and Capt. Lester both were connected with Wright Field's equipment laboratory activities.

A graduate of Georgetown and a member of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, Mr. Gintner was from Dallas, Tex., en route north on a mission.

Walter Henley, Charlevoix county agent, who witnessed the accident, said the plane was about 100 feet above the ground when it suddenly nosed sharply down and plunged to the ground on its left wing and burned.

Lewis O'Neill, Charlevoix cottage owner, said the accident occurred in the view of Col. Davis' wife and 15-year-old son John, Jr.

Groves Leaving Post Of Airport Manager

John Groves' 17-year career with the Government will end this month when he leaves as manager of the National Airport to become operations division manager for the Air Transport Association of America.

He succeeds Fowler Barker, who has joined McGraw-Hill publishing Co. as editor of an aviation publication. Mr. Groves' successor has not been appointed, airport officials said.

A former Maryland University quarterback, Mr. Groves anticipates many challenging problems in his new job. The advancement and coordination of all airline services, the question of safety equipment at airports and the future commercial development of meteorology are among the problems confronting him.

Mr. Groves attended Western High School. After graduation from Maryland he joined the Marine Corps in 1924 as a second lieutenant and left the service two years later to enter the old Aeronautics Bureau of the Commerce Department.

In his career with the Government he served the Civil Aeronautics Authority in many capacities, holding positions in the pilot training program, the airport section and the flight information section. Mr. Groves was licensed as a pilot in 1929.

Army Declares Sections Of Norfolk 'Out of Bounds'

NORFOLK, Va., August 3.—The Army has joined the Navy in declaring certain areas of Norfolk County out of bounds to service personnel. Lt. Col. A. P. Holtzitzell, commanding general of the 3d Service Command, with headquarters in Baltimore.

The Army order, which will parallel the directive issued by Rear Admiral H. F. Leary, commandant of the 5th Naval District, will be received shortly and become effective immediately. Col. Holtzitzell said.

Gen. Reckord has declared himself as being completely in accord with the Navy order placing the Norfolk County area off limits," he said.

It was estimated that the loss of revenue to county establishments would run into thousands of dollars nightly. Some establishments drew 90 per cent or more of their trade from Navy personnel.

WFA Asks 25 Pct. Rise In Peanut Butter Output

The War Food Administration has asked the food industry to increase the production of peanut butter about 23 per cent this year as a supplement to short supplies of other highly protein foods, particularly meats, it was announced today.

The WFA has tentatively allocated 700,000 tons of this year's indicated production of 1,425,000 tons of peanuts for edible food purposes, such as peanut butter, candy, salted and roasted peanuts, and 475,000 tons for crushing into vegetable oil for use in making shortening margarine and similar products.

It hopes to get approximately 413,000 tons converted into peanut butter—375,000 tons for civilians and the balance for the armed forces—compared with 337,000 tons processed from the 1942 crop. WFA said that in order to get this amount of peanut butter made it may be necessary to issue an order limiting the quantity consumed in candy and in the shelled and roasted form.

The 475,000 ton goal for oil crushing compares with 190,000 tons crushed from last year's crop. Growers are expected to retain about 250,000 tons for seed, feed and other uses.

Three WAC Units Tied In Re-enlistment Race

Reporting 100 per cent re-enlistment, three WAC companies were tied today in a race to be the first full unit enlisted in the Women's Army Corps.

They are the 5th WAC Headquarters Detachment, Chemical Warfare Service, Edgewood Arsenal, Md.; the 804th WAC Air Forces Post Headquarters Company, Moody Field, Valdosta, Ga., and the 998th Headquarters Detachment, Fighter Command, Mitchell Field, N. Y.

The War Department has authorized enlistment in the WAC immediately upon discharge until September 1, when the auxiliary becomes an integral part of the Army.

'Sit-Down' Strike Against WMC Costs Woman \$10

A one-woman "sit-down" strike against the War Manpower Commission cost a New York worker \$10 in Municipal Court today.

Folice said they were called to the local United States Employment Service Saturday after Mrs. Bonar Belmoth of New York staged a "sit-down" strike in the entrance of the offices at 501 K street N.W., when the release she sought to change jobs wasn't immediately forthcoming.

She was told, according to police, that there would be a delay before she could get the necessary WMC approval to transfer from her present job to another one, and she protested.

Collateral was forfeited when Mrs. Belmoth failed to appear in court to answer a disorderly conduct charge.

All War Workers Urged To Pass Up Holiday

All workers in the Nation's war plants have been asked to forego the traditional Labor Day holiday.

Charles E. Wilson, executive vice chairman of the War Production Board, yesterday urged workers and management to work together on that day and to top off previous records.

"The fact that we have begun to dent the armor of the Axis is added reason for harder work on the production lines," he said. "We must get enough munitions so that we can push through whenever we open any cracks in the Axis front. The more we can produce now the smaller the cost in American lives."

Labor's two vice chairmen of WPA, Joseph Keenan and Clinton Golden, joined in the appeal.

C. M. Hester Is Named Counsel for Airline

Clinton M. Hester, Washington attorney and first administrator of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, has been appointed Washington counsel for Chicago and Southern Air Lines, Carleton Putnam, president of the lines, has announced.

A graduate of Georgetown and George Washington Universities, Mr. Hester was a Federal employe for more than 20 years. He resigned in 1940 to resume his law practice in Washington. As administrator of the old CAA, he supervised the building of the Washington National Airport.

Funeral Services Held For Miss Zenobia Day

Funeral services for Miss Zenobia Day, 50, of 1725 Q street N.W., who died at Emergency Hospital Wednesday after a long illness, were held Saturday at Hines Funeral Home, with the Rev. James H. Myers, pastor of Fourth Presbyterian Church, officiating. She had been an employe of the Veterans' Administration for many years, and was known for her personal philanthropies.

Born at Greenville, S. C., Miss Day came here many years ago. She is survived by her sister, Mrs. Jeanie E. Vernon, Arlington, and a niece, Miss Adrienne Vernon, of this city.

OPA Field Operations Post Goes to Marsh

A part of a broad program of decentralization, Chester Bowles, general manager of the Office of Price Administration, has appointed Frank E. Marsh, San Francisco, executive assistant of field operations.

Mr. Marsh, regional OPA administrator for San Francisco, which embraces California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada and Arizona, was appointed on a temporary basis. No successor or acting regional administrator has been named.

"I am borrowing from the field a man who knows the work, the problems of our 5,500 ration boards and our district and regional offices," Mr. Bowles said. "And I am authorizing him to act for me in working directly with the OPA organization throughout the country. In this way the field organization will have a strong voice in OPA policies and a direct connection at all times to my office."

Boys' Club Tournament Winners Get Prizes

Donald Chevile, 12, of 403 Sixteenth street S.E., has received a ping-pong paddle and tournament ball for his victory in the July ping-pong tournament for juniors conducted by the Recreation Department of the Boys' Club of Washington. Charles Fisher, 13, of 339 Seventeenth street S.E., was runner-up. Forty boys took part in the event.

John Busby, 10, of 1620 Massachusetts avenue S.E., emerged as winner of the baseball contest, with Arnold Berger, 11, of 1434 Pennsylvania avenue S.E., in second place.

Cornelius Vanderbilt To Set Up Office Here

Maj. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., will establish headquarters in Washington as an associate in the public relations firm of Russell Birdwell and Associates, it was announced today.

Maj. Vanderbilt, who served in both World Wars, was honorably retired recently, following a five-month stay at Walter Reed Hospital. He served with the Army Intelligence for 3 years before going on active duty immediately following Pearl Harbor.

Chevy Chase Man Listed Among Navy's Wounded

Lt. (j. g.) Ralph Edward Trost, Chevy Chase, Md., was listed as wounded in a casualty list issued by the Navy today. His wife, Mrs. Helen Ruth Trost, lives at 6515 Maple avenue in Chevy Chase.

The list issued today carries 92 casualties, of which 3 are reported dead, 12 wounded and 77 missing.

Italian American Group To Meet Friday Night

The presidents of every District Italian American Club are invited to attend the Italian American Victory Council meeting at 9 p.m. Friday in the north room of the Mayflower Hotel.

Daily Rationing Reminders

Blue coupons, Book 2—Stamps lettered N, P, Q, R, S and T are all valid now.

The N, P and Q stamps will expire at midnight next Saturday (August 7). The R, S and T coupons will remain good through September 21.

Red coupons, Book 2—These can be exchanged for meats, fats, etc.

Stamps lettered T and U are good now and will remain valid through August 31.

U stamps also will be good through August 31 after they become valid next Sunday.

Sugar—For regular allowances of sugar for general use coupon No. 13 in book 1 is good for 5 pounds through August 15.

Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in book 1 and are valid for 10 gallons per unit through next January 4.

Period No. 5 coupons of last season's ration are valid for 10 gallons per unit through September 30.

Each coupon is good for the number of units marked in large numbers on its face.

Applications for this season's rations should be filed out properly and returned to local boards immediately.

Cumberland Publisher, Joseph B. Finan, Dies

CUMBERLAND, Md., Aug. 3.—Funeral services were being arranged today for Joseph B. Finan, president of the Times & Alleganians Co., publishers of the Sunday and Evening Times and of the Cumberland News. Mr. Finan died at his home yesterday after an illness of two years.

A native of Allegany County, Mr. Finan was born on a farm near Cumberland in 1869. His parents, the late John and Anne McDonough Finan, came here in the early 1850s from County Sligo, Ireland.

He began his newspaper career in 1890 and in 1891 acquired an interest in the Cumberland Independent, a weekly, and served as its editor until 1900. In 1914 Mr. Finan became editor of the Evening Times, which had been purchased a few months previously by the Times & Alleganians, Inc.

He was long active in State Democratic political circles and served as coroner for Allegany County during the entire administration of the late Gov. Ritchie.

Mr. Finan was a member of the Rotary Club, the Knights of Columbus, the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, the Associated Press and the State Editorial Association of Maryland.

OPA Appeals to Home Canners To Surrender Ration Stamps

The American housewife has been placed on the honor system by the Office of Price Administration.

All that OPA asks her to do is to make ration stamps saved by home canning invalid.

There will be no OPA inspector peering over her shoulder to see that everything is on the "up and up." If, perchance, she fails to remember about the coupons there is really very little the OPA can do about it.

Ration points permit the purchase of about two cans of peas each month. Housewives without recourse to Victory Gardens have been using their points to store up canned goods for the winter ahead. If they go in for canning of fresh produce they can set the sky as the limit. Food stamps received from the sale of home-canned goods are supposed to be turned in to local rationing boards at the rate of eight points a quart.

Ration boards so far have not been swamped by housewives coming in to present blue stamps equivalent to their home-canned hoards.

Youth Held for Grand Jury In Purse-Snatching

Charged with snatching a purse containing \$1 from a 78-year-old woman, King Shepherd, 18, colored, 600 block of Fourth street N.E., was held for the grand jury under \$3,000 bond by United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage.

The defendant is accused of seizing the purse from Mrs. Margaret Hayall, 716 Fifth street N.E., Sunday at the intersection of Third and H streets N.E.

Police arrested Shepherd 15 minutes later from a description furnished by several witnesses.

I DO MY PART—

Use this volunteer blank and join your fellow citizens who are READY in case of any emergency in the Capital.

I gladly volunteer to serve in the civilian defense service indicated below. I have indicated my first and second choice by the figures 1 and 2.

(6000) Air-Raid Warden	(100) Casualty Infr. Serv.
(3500) Fire Guard	(150) Decontamination Unit
(1500) Emer. Food-Housing	(500) Stretcher Bearers (Med.)
(300) Communications	(3000) Auxiliary Police
(700) Auxiliary Firemen	(1400) Transportation Serv.
(300) Rescue Service	(3000) Mes. (Warden Serv.)

Name _____

Telephone No. _____ Address _____

Deliver to any enrollment booth located in Police Precincts, Fire Houses, Volunteer Offices, etc., or mail to Department of Civilian Defense, Room 526, District Building. "I Do My Part" badges will be delivered at enrollment booths only. (Figures in parentheses indicate additional volunteers needed in each service.)

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Brogans

Marching feet of our boys itching to push the Germans closer to Berlin and the Japs closer to Tokio, are shod in comfortable and strong leather shoes. Every soldier is issued two pairs costing \$3.85 each. It's important that our soldiers have good footwear, for they have important dates to keep with Hitler and Tojo.

The Quartermaster Corps has shoes to fit every soldier, and the Treasury Department has War Bonds and stamps to fit the purse of every loyal American. "Figure it out yourself."

Curbin Wastage Of Ice Urged to Meet 'Crisis'

3-Point Program Recommended After Ruhland Conference

Stoppage of waste and unnecessary use of ice is the only hope of meeting Washington's newest shortage...

Dr. Ruhland was advised the demand for ice in Washington today is 40 per cent above production...

Recommendations agreed to by the group were: "1-In this ice crisis, first consideration should be given food preservation...

"2-Considerable saving could be made if the public would not insist on using ice water, especially if it is already cooled...

"3-Stop waste. Ice should not be allowed to stand around for an unnecessary time and should be properly stored and protected from sun and hot kitchens."

One of the conclusions reached by the groups was that about 30 per cent of Washington's ice is wasted...

Better Than Most Cities.

Current production of ice is said to be at its maximum and the Washington situation, though regarded as amounting to a "crisis," was found better than that of any large city except New York.

It was reported that 100 to 125 tons of ice a day are used by the Army and Navy, or 10 to 12 per cent of the total daily production here.

Robert J. Wilson, executive secretary of the Washington Restaurant Association, said there was "entirely too much" ice wasted in restaurants because careless employees let ice stand in the sun or exposed to kitchen heat.

Baptist Assembly Opens At Massanetta Springs

HARRISONBURG, Va., Aug. 3.—The 35th annual session of the Virginia Baptist Assembly opened at Massanetta Springs last night with a registration in excess of 800 persons.

Leaders predict the registration will go to 1,200 before the week is over.

The Rev. John B. Hill, Baptist Sunday school secretary for Virginia, is in charge of the week's program and introduced those who will appear in the various sessions.

The program opened with meditation by Dr. John L. Hill, Nashville. Dr. Harry Holmes of New York gave a lecture on "Big Maps in a Shrinking World."

Dr. Harold W. Tribble, professor of New Testament in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., begins his studies today.

Daily Rationing Reminders

Blue coupons, Book 2—Stamps lettered N, P, Q, R, S and T are all valid now.

The N, P and Q stamps will expire at midnight next Saturday (August 7). The R, S and T coupons will remain good through September 20.

Red coupons, Book 2—These can be exchanged for meats, fats, etc. Stamps lettered T and U are good now and will remain valid through August 31.

V stamps also will be good through August 31 after they become valid next Sunday.

Sugar—For regular allowances of sugar for general use coupon No. 13 in book 1 is good for 5 pounds through August 15.

Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in ration book No. 1 may be used to obtain sugar for home canning. Each will be good for 5 pounds through October 31.

Families needing more than 10 pounds of sugar per person for home canning must make application to their ration boards for all over this amount.

Gasoline—No. 6 A coupons, good for 3 gallons each, are good through November 21.

"T" allowances of gasoline for commercial vehicles are now valid and will remain good for the next three months.



SPARS DOFF JACKETS—Obviously relieved by the ruling of Navy Secretary Knox that they may shed their long-sleeved jackets in hot weather...

Cooks' Union Orders Health Examinations For 6,000 in District

Owners and Managers Of Eating Places Asked To Arrange Appointments Building Will Provide Rest, Recreation For Transients

Another step to improve health conditions in the District was taken yesterday when Leighton Williams, business agent of the local branch of the Cooks, Pastry Cooks and Kitchen Employees' Union, ordered the 6,000 union members to take physical examinations.

He said today that of the total number of union workers in the industry about 40 per cent directly handle food in the local restaurants, cafes, hotels and night clubs.

The order came after it had been reported that of all the workers, union and non-union, about 3,500 had some form of venereal disease.

Mr. Williams pointed out that of the thousands working in the industry, which has been declared essential to the war effort, many are in the 4-F draft classification.

"Many of those rejected took up work in our industry when they could not get into the armed forces," he added. He said it was only natural that some of them had a venereal disease.

He recommended that owners and managers of eating places having contracts with the union immediately arrange for physical examinations of their employees.

Reports of discovery of venereal disease should be made to the District Bureau of Venereal Disease, which is headed by Dr. F. G. Gillick, he said, and added there should be cooperation on an educational and treatment basis by the bureau.

Information as to the percentage of those rejected because of the disease is not tabulated at selective service headquarters here.

Mr. Williams contended that danger of transmitting venereal disease through food handlers is negligible.

A spokesman at the Hospitality Committee said "We have again and again asked for such a center."

"The War Hospitality Committee survey," Mr. Snyder said, "shows that officers are no better off than buck privates when they arrive in town on temporary assignments and have neither time nor money to devote to finding comfortable quarters."

If funds are allocated the officers would be charged for rooms and food. No charges will be made at the Union Station project, however.

Chevy Chase Man Listed Among Navy's Wounded

Lt. (j. g.) Ralph Edward Trost, Chevy Chase, Md., was listed as wounded in a casualty list issued by the Navy today.

His wife, Mrs. Helen Ruth Trost, lives at 6315 Maple avenue in Chevy Chase.

The list issued today carries 92 casualties, of which 3 are reported dead, 12 wounded and 77 missing.

Eye Clinic to Be Held

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Aug. 3 (Special).—An eye clinic, conducted by Dr. Michael Kennedy of Washington, will be held August 19 at the St. Mary's Hospital, it was announced today.

The customer was startled. "Not rationed?" she cried. "Then I don't want it." Three pounds of coffee went back to the shelf.

Army Also Sets Norfolk Areas 'Out of Bounds'

Reckord to Issue Order Similar to Admiral Leary's

NORFOLK, Va., August 3.—The Army has joined the Navy in declaring certain areas of Norfolk County out of bounds to service personnel. Lt. Col. A. P. Hobbittzell, commanding the 721st Military Police Battalion stationed here, announced yesterday.

The Army order, which will parallel the directive issued by Rear Admiral H. F. Leary, commandant of the 5th Naval District, will be received shortly and become effective immediately.

Gen. Reckord has declared himself as being completely in accord with the Navy order placing the Norfolk County area off limits, he said.

Col. Hobbittzell informed Gen. Reckord of the Navy action immediately after it was taken, forwarding him a copy of the order and newspaper accounts concerning it.

Conference Not Held. Meanwhile, the prospect of an early conference between Navy and Norfolk County law enforcement authorities, as suggested by Gov. Darden Sunday, failed to materialize when neither side reported any development.

From one section of the county, however, came the first specific complaint against the Navy action.

The complaint, moreover, was not directed against the Navy's edict as "Gen. Reckord's spots," against which it was specifically directed, but came from a citizen who said it was not right to keep sailors living in his neighborhood from visiting legitimate places of business.

High Income Loss Seen. He said that the shore patrol will not allow a sailor to go into barber shops, grocery stores or other service stations in the neighborhood in which he has a bonafide residence.

As far as could be learned, no effort has been made as yet to appoint a replacement for Leary on the question of removing the ban.

It was estimated that the loss of revenue to county establishments would run into thousands of dollars nightly.

Youth's Fatal Plunge From Boat Is Probed

Arlington Worker's Body, Is Found in Potomac. Police today were continuing their investigation into the fatal plunge of Arlington worker.

Police today were continuing their investigation into the fatal plunge of Arlington worker, 21-year-old Arthur Bernard Finley, who had seen a body in the water, but had seen a search by the steamer and Harbor Police proved unsuccessful.

His body was recovered yesterday afternoon by the Coast Guard above Alexandria.

Early Sunday, a soldier on the boat who posted an alerting report to the captain that he had seen a body in the water, but had seen a search by the steamer and Harbor Police proved unsuccessful.

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'Jangoette' Makes Debut Here; Father Is Army Lieutenant



'JANGOETTE'—Mrs. Donald H. Richardson, former Jango at Doctors Hospital, holds her 4-day-old daughter. The infant's father, Lt. Richardson, U. S. A., and Jango Betty Rosser look on.

The JANGOS have a name for her—Jangoette! She's the 4-day-old daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Donald Richardson and the center of attraction for the JANGOS at Doctors Hospital.

The baby's parents have not decided on the name for the child, although they think it will be Donna Caroline.

Mrs. Richardson is the daughter of E. Taylor Chewning, 6927 Arlington road, Bethesda, Md. She has been making her home there while her husband has been in the Army but expects to join him shortly after leaving the hospital.

Ration Book Mailing Rushed in Maryland

Total Expected to Top 2,000,000 by Saturday. Ration Book No. 2 now used for canned goods and meats was issued to 2,039,988 persons in Maryland.

Police said the explosion occurred in the kitchen when a pilot light on a gas range ignited gasoline being used by Miss Millington to clean clothing.

She was taken to Georgetown Hospital by the Bethesda Rescue Squad, where attendants said she was suffering from second-degree burns on the arms and legs.

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Nearby Virginia Voters Turn Out For Primary

Interest Centered on Four-Cornered Race For State Senator

Northern Virginia Democrats were struggling to jostle today and select party candidates for the November elections.

Despite wide interest in the four-cornered race for State Senator from the 29th district, embracing Fairfax and Prince William Counties, Alexandria Democratic leaders were anticipating a vote considerably under that cast in the 1939 primary election.

As the polls opened at Fairfax party leaders reposed a "considerable number of voters before 7:30 a.m., but added that the vote probably would be light during the day.

Many of the early voters, it was said, consisted of men and women who have early jobs and cast ballots before going to work.

Officials said organization work, usually undertaken only in the late afternoon, was under way early, with many voters being brought to the polls by party workers.

Four Senate Candidates. Candidates in the State Senate contest include Andrew W. Clarke of Belle Haven, an Alexandria attorney and member of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors; George W. Herring of Woodbridge, Prince William County lumber dealer and farmer; Richard M. Smith, Meigs businessman, and Charles Henry Smith, an attorney, of Alexandria.

Both Mr. Herring and Charles Henry Smith have had previous legislative experience, serving terms in the Virginia House of Delegates, and in the Northern Virginia counties and Alexandria House of Delegates, while in Fairfax County a contest also is being waged for the office of sheriff and for posts on the Board of Supervisors from three magisterial districts.

In Alexandria, the House seat is being contested by three candidates. W. Seiden Washington, Ernest L. Mankin and Marion E. West. Maurice Rosenberg, incumbent, did not seek re-election as he expects to enter the armed forces.

Lynch Opposes McCandlish. Robert J. Lynch, Fairfax County incumbent, is being opposed by Edwin Lynch, dairy farmer.

In Loudoun County, Howard C. Rogers, member of the House, is opposed by Mrs. Nellie O. Fletcher. E. R. Conner and Frank P. Monahan are in the House nomination contest from Prince William and Stafford Counties.

The contest for sheriff of Fairfax County is between Eppa P. Kirby, now completing his 16th year in office, and Henry T. Magarity, a lieutenant on the county police force.

In the Fairfax supervisor contests Maurice Fox of Vale, incumbent, from the Dranesville district, is opposed by Miss Edith Rogers, who was defeated by Mr. Fox in 1939.

Formerly, the House member, and Burns Johnson, Woodbridge, of Falls Church, are seeking to represent the Falls Church district, formerly represented by Charles H. Powell, and in the Mount Vernon district the contest for the post formerly held by Mr. Clarke is being contested by L. A. Poulkins of Groveton, J. Stewart Pettit of Penn Daw and Herbert O. Blunt of Bluents Lane.

Night Classes Studied At Canning Centers

Opening of an evening class at the canning centers in the Takoma Park-Silver Spring area is being considered if there is a sufficient demand by employed persons.

The canning centers are being operated daily at three schools. Woodside School is open at 1:30 p.m. Takoma Junior High School is open from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Wednesday and Friday and East Silver Spring Elementary School center operates Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings.

Appointments must be made by calling the Victory Garden Office, Shepherd 1554. Mrs. C. H. Hansen is in charge of the program.

Seven Called to Army. MANASSAS, Va. (Special).—The Prince William County Selective Service Board has ordered seven college men to report to Richmond August 12 for induction. They are Buster Grayson, James Everhart, Manassas; Julian Childs, Washington; James Johnson, Woodbridge; James E. Turner, Nokesville; John L. Watson and James Grayson, Gainesville.

Report on Alexandria Court Fees Issued

The fiscal report for July has been submitted to Judge James R. Duncan of the Alexandria Civil and Police Court by Mrs. Alma Bryan, clerk in charge.

The report shows fines, trial, warrant, bail, filing and indexing and other fees collected totaled \$4,076.65; State fines and clerks' fees to clerk of Corporation Court, \$304.50; fees to city treasurer and sheriffs of other counties for service fees collected for civil warrants, etc., \$130.25.

Fees collected for justices of the peace for issuing criminal warrants were \$22. The office collected and disbursed \$719 in the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court and handled \$9,893.53 during the month.

The office now has on deposit \$4,520.65.

OPA Appeals to Home Canners To Surrender Ration Stamps

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Ration boards so far have not been swamped by housewives coming up to present blue stamps equivalent to their home-canned hoards.

Officers still are deemed to button their jackets.

They should be very careful considering the discussion by the commission, represented possible unemployment in event of an industrial collapse after the war.

Mr. White urged the engaging of an engineer because "anything on which money is to be spent should have very careful consideration."

The suggestion was made by Glenn I. Martin, president of the Glenn L. Martin Co., that other specialists would be needed as well as engineers.

The discussion by the commission included the first time a total of projected improvements on State institutions.

Dr. Wolman said that there were projected highways and bridges which should be translated into contracts.

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Robertson spoke of the obligation Americans have with regard to the soldiers who are fighting to preserve "our concept of Christianity" and the ideals of this country and said that "it is up to us to see that they come home to a lasting peace."

Hugh T. Williams, Danville attorney, who is department commander, made the dedicatory address and declared that the veterans of the First and Second World Wars are going to run this country now and that the short-haired women of pacifist that the tragedy of another war shall not happen.

Master of ceremonies was W. I. Woodell, Staunton, department quartermaster adjutant.

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PORTRAITS of QUALITY

Underwood & Underwood

Connecticut Ave. at Q
Open Thursday Until 9 P.M.
Sunday 12 to 4 P.M.
Telephone EMerson 0200

WITH D.C. FIGHTING MEN

MOULTRIE, Ga.—Second Lt. Edwin Francis Fogarty, Jr., son of Edwin Francis Fogarty, 1434 Chapin street N.W., recently was graduated from the Advanced Flying School for single-engine planes here and was awarded his pilot's wings. Lt. Fogarty is a graduate of St. John's High School and attended George Washington University.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—Pfc. Stuart B. Levi, 3610 Ma. St., E. F. Fogarty, Jr. Levi, 3610 Ma. St., and Ernest W. Sullivan, 2141 I street N.W., will be graduated tomorrow from the weather observers course here at the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command School. Pfc. Sullivan is among the honor students of the class, maintaining throughout the course a 93.85 average.

SELFRIDGE FIELD, Mich.—Pfc. Richard K. Bridges, 116 Ridge road S.E., has been promoted to corporal here at the Army Air Base. Corpl. Bridges has been in the service since November of last year.

RALEIGH, N. C.—Aviation Students Robert David Farrington, 16



son of Mrs. Kay Farrington, 5923 Third street N.W., and William Bertram Bauer, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Bauer, 629 Girard street N.E., have arrived here at North Carolina State College for a course of instruction before their appointment as aviation cadets in the Army Air Forces Flying Training Command.

LAKEHURST, N. J.—Aviation Metalsmith, Third Class, Harry E. Rogers, 1317 Sheridan street N.W., has been transferred to a Navy blimp squadron following completion of a course in the Naval Training School here at the Naval Air Station.

ATLANTIC CITY—First Lt. Edward A. O'Neill, formerly associated with the Wardman Park Hotel, has been promoted to captain here at the Basic Training Center for the Army Air Forces Training Command.

here at Clemson College for training as a member of the Army Air Forces College Training Detachment.

AMARILLO, Tex.—Martin P. Seigel, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Seigel, 4800 Ninth street N.W., and Theodore E. Mangum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grafton F. Mangum, Clifton Park, Silver Spring, Md., have completed their course as aviation mechanics here at the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command School.

CAMP LEE, Va.—Second Lt. Herman Reed Harrigan, Jr., 1653 Thirtieth street N.W., has been promoted to first lieutenant here at the Quartermaster Replacement Training Center. Formerly associated with W. T. Cowan, Inc., as manager of the Washington office and freight terminal, Lt. Harrigan was commissioned in February. A brother, Seaman Robert E. Harrigan, is stationed at Manhattan Beach, N. Y., with the Coast Guard, and another brother, Pfc. Richard K. Harrigan, is stationed at Camp Sibert, Ala.

'Strike' Appears Settled In Mississippi Yards

By the Associated Press.

PASCAGOULA, Miss., Aug. 3.—Bryce P. Holcombe, commissioner of the United States Conciliation Service of the Labor Department, expected resumption of full production at the Ingalls Shipbuilding Corp. here today and "satisfactory settlement" of a work stoppage which yesterday slowed down production in almost every department at the yards.

Mr. Holcombe said a preliminary settlement was effected last night at separate conferences with committees of various worker groups, but that "some terms must be approved today by all leaders and supervisors involved."

Ingalls officials said the situation was "equivalent to a strike" and was brought about as a protest measure by leaders who sought an increase in their wages. The wages had been cut by a reduction in hours.

Monor B. Lanier, president of the Ingalls yards, said about 500 workers were involved.

A "leaderman" was described as a man with a small group of workers under his direction.

DOOM TO ROACHES

Peterman's Roach Food is absolutely safe to use but is quick death to roaches. Results guaranteed on contact. Economical. Over 1,000,000 cans of Peterman's sold last year. Kills eggs, too. Effective 24 hours a day. No odor. Get it at your druggist's.

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD

PORT SCHUYLER, N. Y.—Ensign James S. Beattie, husband of Mrs. Betty Lepley Beattie, 3256 Chestnut street, Chevy Chase, and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Beattie, Kennedy Warren Apartments, has completed his two months' Navy training here.

A native of Washington, Ensign Beattie is a graduate of Western High School and George Washington University. He was with the Romer Advertising Service in Washington for eight years. He was also active on the Junior Board of Commerce, serving as an executive on the board until May when he entered the Navy.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Second Lt. Nathan L. Mintz, patent examiner for the Patent Office for 12 years, has been transferred to the Army Air Base here, where he is now attached to the Base Quartermaster Office. Lt. Mintz, who was inducted in March, 1942, is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Washington College of Law.

GREENVILLE, Pa.—Corpl. Bernard B. Pryor, 248 Division avenue N.E., has been promoted to technician, third grade, here at the Shenango Personnel Replacement Depot where he is assigned to the Quartermaster Detachment. Sergt. Pryor, formerly a Government clerk, has been in the Army since March.

Pvt. Thomas Butler, Jr., 1127 Twenty-fourth street N.W., has been advanced to technician, fifth grade, here at the Shenango Personnel Depot, where he is serving with a quartermaster detachment. Corpl. Butler has been in the service since March.

CLEMSON, S. C.—Thomas K. Campbell, 6007 Forty-fourth avenue, Hyattsville, Md., recently arrived

Army Draft Completes Date With Dentist

By the Associated Press.

EFFINGHAM, Ill.—"Won't have time—I'll have an Army dentist do it," Robert Zimmerman told his family dentist, Dr. L. O. Kincaid, who suggested he have three teeth filled before his Army induction.

At Camp Grant, Pvt. Zimmerman climbed into a dental chair—and found facing him newly commissioned Lt. L. O. Kincaid of the Army Dental Corps.

Bachrach
PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHERS

SINCE 1868

The Bachrach studio is for those who appreciate the skill of an unharried craftsman, rather than the uneven workmanship produced by sittings made against time.

The Del Sarto portraits is made only by BACHRACH

1342 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
DuPont 4470

GOWN SALON presents

Final Clearance

85 Priceless dresses designed by America's top-flight talent

'15 '18 '22.50 '25

Originally \$29.95, \$35, \$39.95, \$49.95, \$69.95, \$89.95

Along about this time every year beautifully dressed women scan the papers for this notice—The Gown Salon sale is on! They come flocking from all over to replenish their wardrobes for seasons to come! Everything bears the imprint of talented designers! All are going at the price of ordinary fashions, just because it's Autumn again in the Gown Salon. Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42

Erlebacher

Second Floor.
All Sales Final

1210 F St. N.W.

Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Thursdays, 12:30 to 9 P.M.
Closed All Day Saturday During August

Philipsborn
11th Street Between F & G

S. O. S.

In Rayon Jersey

\$3.98

The Dotted Blouse With Plenty of Dash . . .

Such a trim, tastefully tailored blouse you'll wear now constantly for business . . . to brighten up your summer suit, and also wear all through Fall. With neat bow-tie, yoke shoulder and novelty pocket. Sizes 12 to 18.

Aqua with White
Red with White
White with Red

Blouses—Street Floor

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CLEMSON, S. C.—Thomas K. Campbell, 6007 Forty-fourth avenue, Hyattsville, Md., recently arrived

"Stout Fellow"

White, Black and Brown in Sizes to 10

Menihan Classic

\$10.75

L. E. MASSEY
Open All Day Saturday

1408 F STREET WILLARD LOBBY

Choice of the House!

DRESS CLEARANCE

Height of the Season Clearance, you'll find Wear-Now and Next Summer Dresses at great reductions!

JUNIORS! MISSES! WOMEN'S

Reg. \$5.98 & \$6.98 **4.90**

Reg. \$7.98 & \$8.98 **6.90**

Reg. \$9.98 & \$10.98 **7.90**

Reg. \$12.98 & \$14.98 **9.90**

Reg. \$16.98 & \$19.98 **10.90**

Take your choice of our entire remaining stock of summer dresses at these low clearance prices. One and two piece styles for dress, sport and casual wear. With plenty of hot weather ahead, you'll wear your selections now as well as next year.

- Spun Rayons
- Rayon Sheers
- Chambrays
- Rayon Crepes
- Seersuckers
- Rayon Jerseys
- Gingham
- Butcherlin Rayons
- Shantung
- Rayon Faille
- Piques
- Combinations

Second Floor, Dresses

Philipsborn
11th Street Between F & G

Buy a War Bond . . . Extra Stamps on **MOLLY PITCHER DAY, AUG. 4th**

Celebrated at our Bond and Stamps Booth . . . first floor, sponsored by the AMERICAN LEGION and the AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY!

a good suit is most important day after day after day

Striped Greys

You never tire of a good grey suit. You wear it endlessly, changing its mood with blouses, hats and other accessories. A tailored shirt, felt fedora and brogues send it on the rounds of wartime business; suede pumps, black cashmere sweater and a neat beret send it traveling, gleaming blouse, boutonniere and a wee hat make friends at cocktails. One good suit and the things you have. Striped grey wools, expertly tailored. \$69.95.

Misses' Suits, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth
Also at Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

from our **Fur Coat** collection

BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS

Chocolate brown aristocrat

Natural Wild Mink

Answer to all you who are asking for natural wild mink. Elegant answer in a beautifully rolled tuxedo front, wide sleeves with cuffs that turn back when your mood is formal. Gloriously matched skins in the better, chocolate brown, that characterizes best-in-show peltry. Priced \$1795, tax extra.

We invite the use of our credit facilities. In addition to our regular accounts, we shall be glad to arrange a convenient deferred payment plan.

Furs, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Latin American Residents In Capital Are Augmented

By Katharine Brooks.

Two new members of the Inter-American Defense Board add interest to Capital society and each brings with him an aide. Their arrival is the signal for numerous small and informal parties which are pleasant means of introducing them to their colleagues from other American republics as well as to officers of the services of this country.

Gen. Ricardo Astudillo, chief of the Ecuador Army, heads the Ecuador Military Mission and also will represent his country on the Board. He was accompanied to Washington, arriving the end of the week, by his daughter, Senorita Josefina Astudillo, who is in her middle teens and will continue her schooling here in the autumn. Her mother, Senora de Astudillo, is expected to join them later in the year.

Lt. Col. Alfredo Solis, aide to Gen. Astudillo, also came with him and they are staying at the Mayflower, where the Ecuador Ambassador, Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, makes his home.

The other new member is Brig. Gen. Oscar Fuentes, who will come the middle of the month to represent Chile on the board, succeeding Gen. Arturo Espinoza, who returned last week to his new post as chief of the Chilean Army. Gen. Fuentes will be accompanied to Washington by Senora de Fuentes and their four children, Senorita Ileana Fuentes, in her late teens; Senorita Gabriela Fuentes, Carmen, now 10, and Oscar, Jr., the youngest of the four.

Senora de Fuentes speaks English fluently, having been educated in European schools, though she is a native of Chile.

Gen. Fuentes also will have with him his aide, Maj. Marcos Lopez, brother of the Military Attache of the Embassy, Lt. Col. Guillermo Lopez-Larrain. Maj. Lopez was here a year and a half ago on special mission and at that time, as now, Senora de Lopez came with him. They also will be accompanied by their 12-year-old son, Marcos, Jr. Their five other children, Claudio, just past 13; Carmen, Enrique, Ileana and Maria, will remain at home until Christmas at least. Maj. Lopez probably will go home in time to bring them back for the Christmas holidays.

Maj. and Senora de Lopez and their son will be guests of Col. and Senora de Lopez when they arrive and until they find an abode for themselves.

T. Cecile Arnold Will Be Married

Mrs. T. Sheridan Arnold announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss T. Cecile Arnold, to Lt. Thomas Hutson Martin, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Hutson Martin of Charleston, S. C.

Miss Arnold is the daughter of the late Lt. Linton B. Arnold and a great-grand niece of Gen. Philip Sheridan. She was graduated from Ursuline Academy and Junior College at Middletown, N. Y., and made her debut at Bronxville. She is now connected with the Labor Department here.

Lt. Martin, who attended The Citadel at Charleston, S. C., and was graduated from the United States Military Academy, is now stationed at Camp Campbell, Ky.

Mrs. Robert Harter Has House Guests

Mrs. Robert E. Harter is entertaining her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harold Harter of Louisville, Ky., and her sister, Mrs. Pierdon, the wife of Lt. Comdr. Ross Pierdon, U. S. N., at her home in Takoma Park.

Mrs. Harter visited her sister, Mrs. Pierdon, at her home near Philadelphia for a few days and they came here together. In a few days Mrs. Pierdon will accompany her sister to her home in Louisville.

Society and Clubs

Marie Meushaw Becomes Bride Of Sergt. C. W. Lee

The Rev. Roger Broderick officiated at the marriage of Miss Marie Agnes Meushaw to Sergt. Clarence William Lee, Jr., which took place this morning at 10 o'clock in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Meushaw of this city and Sergt. Lee is the son of Mrs. Mary A. Lee and the late Mr. Clarence William Lee, also of this city.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of white lace which was fashioned on princess lines with train and skirt insertions of mouseline de soie. Her tulle veil was of finger-tip length and fell from a tiara of seed pearl orange blossoms. She carried a white prayer book and white orchids.

Miss Marie Lee, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor. Her gown of pink lace and tulle was made with a fitted basque bodice and the skirt was designed with rows of lace and tulle. She wore a headpiece of flowers and tulle.

Also attending the bride were Miss Marie F. Abell and Mrs. Dorothy B. Abell, the latter a cousin of the bride. They wore pale blue costumes made with jersey bodices and chiffon skirts and their blue head-dresses matched that of the maid of honor.

Sergt. Lee had his brother, Mr. Francis Lee, as his best man and the ushers were Mr. J. William Lee, cousin of the bridegroom, and Mr. Harold Lloyd.

Immediately after the ceremony a breakfast was held at the Statler Hotel for the wedding party and was followed by a reception. When Sergt. and Mrs. Lee left for Como, Miss. the bride was wearing an aqua crepe dress trimmed with brown and brown accessories.

Sergt. and Mrs. Lee will make their home at Como, where the bridegroom is stationed with the Military Police Escort Guard. Sergt. Lee is a graduate of St. John's College and his bride attended Boyd's Business College.

Mrs. Oscar Lang Visits Washington

Mrs. Lang, wife of Dr. Oscar Kenneth Lang of Canada, who as Miss Bessie Butler lived in Washington before her marriage, is visiting a number of her old friends in the Capital. She is the guest for a few days of Lt. Col. Terry A. Lyon, U. S. A., and Mrs. Lyon and last week she visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Yoder in their home in Arlington after several days stay with Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Cheney.

Mrs. Lang's son, Lt. John Hooper Caffee Lang, U. S. A., is on duty at Camp Shenago, Pa., while Mrs. Lang and their small son, John Sanford Lang, named for his maternal grandfather, are living at Memphis, Tenn.

Corpl. Hugh Graham Lang, U. S. M. C., younger son of Mrs. Lang, now is on foreign duty and her daughter, Miss Patricia Anne Lang, who was graduated in May from high school lives with her mother in Ashland, Ky., where she has gone into the shell factory and is making aircraft bombs.



MRS. CLARENCE WILLIAM LEE, Jr.
—Underwood & Underwood Photo.

40 to Leave Today For Camp Mawavi

About 40 Camp Fire Girls of the Potomac area were to leave this morning for their summer camp, Mawavi, situated on the James River at Norwood, Va. As the camp has been divided into two two-week sessions, another group of 40 plan to leave August 17.

Activities will include tennis, badminton, camp craft, water sports, horseback riding, handicraft, nature study, dramatic and first-aid instruction.

Miss Avis MacMullen of Hornell, N. Y., is camp director this year. Other counselors and assistants include Mrs. Virginia Parkman and Mrs. M. E. Jansson of Washington, Miss Virginia Metz, R. N., of Garfield Hospital; Miss Joan Niemeyer and Miss Carol Shanklin of Bethesda, Mrs. C. W. Abdill of Alexandria and Miss Margaret Brown of Charlottesville, Va.

Mrs. Jansson, who is president of the Guardians' Association of the Potomac area and an expert on dietetics, will be on hand during the entire camping period to see that the highest nutritional standards are observed.

In the meantime, the Camp Fire Girls' day camp at Alexandria, which opened six weeks ago, will continue until Thursday.

Miss Crapo to Serve

Miss Blanche Crapo will serve as co-chairman of summer activities at the Women's City Club during the month of August, succeeding Miss Lottie Anderson, who held a similar post last month. The weekly Tuesday evening programs are under the general direction of Miss Elizabeth Trump. An evening of cards has been planned tonight, the club-house, 736 Jackson place N.W., with Mrs. George Hartman as hostess.

Visits in California

Mrs. Frosta Schneider has gone to Loma Linda, Calif. She will spend several months in the West before returning to her home in Takoma Park. She was accompanied by her son, Mr. Franklin Schneider, who will return next week.

Douglass Warns World Needs Free Religions

The allegiance of the soul and the convictions of the heart are realities which must be taken into account in the dreams of the new free world, because what men believe determines what they do, Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of American University, told the Women's National Democratic Club yesterday.

Speaking on "Freedom of Religion" at a luncheon meeting of the club, Dr. Douglass warned that the problems of peace after the war are more staggering than any one realizes and that mutual respect for religious beliefs will prevent intolerance from being implemented by active persecution.

"The problem of religion is going to present a thorny problem in the organization of Europe in the new free world," he said. "We must not accept the paraphrase of Macaulay to the effect that 'I am right. You are wrong. When you are stronger you ought to tolerate me. For it is your duty to tolerate truth. But why? I am stronger. I shall persecute you, for it is my duty to persecute error.'"

Analyzing the religious structures of the continents, Dr. Douglass said that church members over 13 in the United States constitute only 41 per cent of the population; that non-Christians in the world outnumber Christians, 2 to 1; that Catholics outnumber Protestants in South America 7 to 1; that Catholics in Europe outnumber Protestants, 3 to 1; that non-Christians outnumber Christians in Asia, 30 to 1, and in Africa, 17 to 1. Recognizing these facts, he said society must give judicial guarantees to the freedom of worship.

These guarantees he felt should include individual autonomy in the choice of a creed, autonomy of the religious society in the pursuit of its collective activities and legal equality of the different confessions before the state.

Dr. Douglass felt that the right to worship is a bulwark of freedom and should have no relation to the political edict. He spoke of a Polish priest who had hung up a sign in Nazi-occupied Poland, with the words "Purity of the human heart is higher than purity of the human race."

Dr. Douglass was educated in Germany. He predicted that neither invasion nor victory of the German race would ever change their thoughts toward the United States. "From early childhood they are taught to hate this country," he declared.

Mrs. Hale T. Sheneff, vice president of the club, presided. Others at the speaker's table included Mrs. Norman Littell, who introduced Dr. Douglass; Mrs. Emil Hurja, Dr. Ruth Gruber, Mrs. C. D. Bradshaw, Mrs. Claude Orchard, Dr. Cyril W. Wojlock, Mrs. St. George Sioussat, Miss Clara Owen and Mr. B. P. Farby.

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MRS. CHARLES EDWIN ALLEY.

Mrs. Alley is the former Miss Carolyn Brann of Larchmont, N. Y. Her marriage took place recently in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Margaret Jones To Become Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pepin Jones of Chevy Chase, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Beverly Jones, to Lt. Edwin Ard Stephens, Jr., of Denver, Colo.

Miss Jones spent her childhood in Denver and attended Duke University.

Lt. Stephens is the son of Mr. Edwin Ard Stephens of Denver. He is a graduate of Andover and Yale and is now stationed at Camp Davis, N. C.

Lt. R. W. Newman And Bride Feted

Lt. Ralph W. Newman, U. S. A., and Mrs. Newman who have returned from a short wedding trip, were entertained at an early evening party yesterday when Mr. and Mrs. W. Royce Powell were hosts with Mr. Bruce Livie of Baltimore and Mr. Lee Isley of Salisbury, Md. The party was given in the Pan American Room at the Mayflower from 6 to 8 o'clock.

Lt. and Mrs. Newman, the latter formerly Miss Dorothy Claire Mahon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Ernest Mahon of Montreal, Canada, were married Saturday, July 24. The wedding took place in St. Matthews' Cathedral, Msgr. Edward L. Buckley officiating. Lt. and Mrs. Newman are living at 4414 Broad Branch road.

Mrs. Howell Away

Mrs. Warren E. Howell left yesterday for Los Angeles, where she will spend a few months with relatives.

Jean Daugherty And Lt. Carr Wed

Announcement is made of the marriage Thursday afternoon of Miss Jean Louise Daugherty, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. S. B. Daugherty, to Lt. Joseph Edward Carr, son of Mrs. Elizabeth N. Carr, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's parents, with her father, Chaplain Daugherty, officiating.

The wedding was informal, the bride wearing a costume of French and Navy blue with a corsage of orchids. She was attended by her sister, Miss Betty Daugherty, who wore dusty rose with a corsage of white roses. Mr. Jesse W. Lawson was the best man.

Lt. and Mrs. Carr left soon after the ceremony for Macomb, Ill. Lt. Carr being stationed at Camp Ellis. He and his bride both are graduates of the Lebanon Valley College at Annville, Pa.

Admiral Hoover To Get Sea Post

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Aug. 3.—Vice Admiral John H. Hoover, United States representative in the negotiations which resulted in Admiral Georges Robert turning over his Martinique authority to the Allies, is being detached from his duties as commander of the Caribbean sea frontier for a new post at sea.

Tenth Naval District headquarters announced the shift today, but did not disclose Admiral Hoover's new command or his successor's name.

Since Admiral Hoover succeeded Vice Admiral Raymond A. Spruance here in August, 1941, the command has been vastly enlarged. Formerly comprising only Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, its jurisdiction was extended to the British West Indies with the coming of leasehold operations. Later it took in a broader area from the Bahamas to the Brazilian coast, including Venezuela and the Guianas.

Admiral Hoover directed the long fight against submarines in the Caribbean under a post-Pearl Harbor reorganization which put the Navy and Army forces and those of the United Nations under the Caribbean Sea frontier commander.

In 1942 he made an agreement with Admiral Robert, the French high commissioner in Martinique, which demilitarized French war vessels at Martinique. He was sent to confer again early in July and Admiral Robert decided to abdicate.

438 Persons Give Blood As New Center Opens

Opening yesterday morning after dedication Saturday, the new District Red Cross Blood Donor Center in the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Building, 51 Louisiana avenue N.W., received blood from 438 persons.

Several groups presented themselves. The first to give blood was Robert B. Montgomery, vice president of the insurance company, who was followed by 78 other persons from the building. Other groups included 48 from the Labor Department, 60 from the District Building and 10 from the Emergency First-Aid Squad.

U. S.-Jap Exchange Of Civilians Arranged By State Department

By the Associated Press. Arrangements are being made for another exchange of American and Japanese nationals, this time at Mormugao, Portuguese India, it was learned at the State Department last night.

Austin R. Preston, American consul general at Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa, who handled the exchange of some 1,500 American civilians for an equal number of Japanese at that neutral port last year, has been instructed to go to Mormugao to make preparations for the exchange there.

Officials emphasized that all arrangements have not yet been completed, and that neither the list of Americans to be repatriated nor the probable date of their arrival in the United States could be given out at this time.

Mormugao is on the west coast of India, south of Bombay, in the little Portuguese colony of Goa. The Swedish passenger ship Gripsholm, which was used in the exchange of nationals last year, is expected to serve in a similar capacity this time, transporting Japanese nationals from the United States to Mormugao and bringing Americans home from there.

Bridge Tourney Leaders Include Dr. Steinberg

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The 17th annual national summer contract bridge tournament entered its second day today with the defending champions, Miss Helen Bonwit and Mrs. Valerie Klein, both of New York, leading one section of the women's pairs event.

The team of Mrs. Helen Sobel of New York and Mrs. R. C. Young of Rywood, Pa., led a second section.

A record list of 70 teams started in the men's pairs event. Leading after the first day of play were the teams of Edward Hymes, Jr., and J. J. Dreyfus of New York with 225 points and Charles Appleton of New York and Dr. A. J. Steinberg of Washington with 221 points.

Eloise M. Haley, Lt. Hurney Engaged

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Haley announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Eloise Marie Haley, to Lt. Joseph A. Hurney, Jr., U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hurney. No date is set for the wedding.

Miss Haley is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy and Lt. Hurney received his law degree from Columbia University. He now is on duty at Camp Lee, Va., as an instructor in the Quartermaster Officers' Candidate School.

Hostess at Tea

Mrs. Helen Walker Roman was hostess Wednesday afternoon at a small tea in honor of Capt. and Mrs. McCleave Ruddock, Jr., of Indiana, Pa., who are making Washington their home while Capt. Ruddock is on duty here.

The hostess was assisted at the tea by her sister-in-law, Mrs. James Blaine Walker.

fresh, white, suds-loving

Fabric Gloves

Double-woven white fabric gloves with hand-stitched seams, backs, cuffs. Finis note to careful city grooming. Slip-on gauntlets, \$2.25. Wrist-button shortie in a strictly tailored mood, \$3.50

Gloves, First Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Also at Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Officers Wardrobe Pack

22.50

COMPANION CASE TO MATCH 15.00

THIS good-looking, practical wardrobe case is "TOPS" with Naval, Army and Marine officers alike. Well made in heavy duck and reinforced with long-wearing saddle leather. Room to spare for the uniforms on hangers plus plenty of accessory space. You'll find the 18-inch matching companion case ideal for overnight or week-end. Take your pick of O. D. Brown or Blue.

SHOP DAILY, 9.30 to 6 THURSDAY, 12.30 to 9 CLOSED SATURDAY

BECKERS
1714 F ST. N.W.

FOR VICTORY Keep Buying WAR BONDS & STAMPS

KEEP AN EYE ON TOMORROW!

MAKE YOUR BEST FUR BUY AT ZLOTNICK THE FURRIER!

THE SALE IS AUGUST FUR SALE

Dyed Caracul Lamb Coats	\$98
Dyed Persian Paw Coats	125
Sable-Dyed Muskrat Coats	148
Dyed Persian Paw Coats	148
Dyed Persian Lamb Coats	198
Dyed Skunk Coats	198
Gray Squirrel Coats	248
Natural Skunk Coats	298
Dyed China Mink Coats	398
Let-Out Dyed China Mink	498
Natural Eastern Mink	1400

MANY OTHER SALE GROUPS

LAYAWAY CLUB ★ BUDGET PLAN ★ CHARGE ACCOUNT ★ STORAGE 'TIL FALL

At the Sign of the Big White Bear

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THE FURRIER 12th & G

WINSLOW
for PAINTS

Results with **TEXOLITE** look like an expensive job. Fact is Texolite costs much less.

For Sale at

Chevy Chase Paint & Hdw. Co.
Silver Spring Paint & Hdw. Co.
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Takoma Paint & Hdw. Co.
Becker Paint & Glass Co., Georgetown
Local Paint & Hdw. Co., Hyattsville
and at Paint Headquarters
922 New York Ave. (National 8610)

Three Airlines Seek To Extend Service To and From Capital

Washington's growing importance as an airline key point was reflected today in moves made by three airlines to expand service here. These moves were:

Application by American Airlines, Inc., to provide direct air service between Washington and Ottawa. Announcement by United Airlines

that, effective August 16, it will inaugurate a new direct passenger-mail-express service to this city from the Pacific Coast, providing for the first time a through overnight service from Washington to many other cities in the West.

Inauguration by Pennsylvania-Central Airlines immediately of two additional round trips daily from Washington through Pittsburgh, Youngstown and Cleveland to Detroit, and an additional connection with Norfolk, Va.

New West Coast Lines. Two round trip flights daily will be operated by United between Washington, Toledo, Chicago and the Pacific Coast. Planes will leave Washington at 6 p.m. and 7 p.m., arriving on the West Coast the next morning. Eastbound planes will leave at the dinner hour and arrive in Washington the following afternoon. United said its planes would carry 21 passengers, 2 pilots, a stewardess, baggage, mail and express at a cruising speed of 180 miles an hour.

Discussing the application for the Washington-Ottawa air route, A. N. Kemp, president of American Airlines, said:

"There is a wartime necessity for fast, direct air service between Ottawa and Washington. We believe the Civil Aeronautics Board should assign this application for immediate hearing. The community of political and economic interest between the capitals of Canada and the United States is self-evident and has been augmented because of the war.

"There are military and governmental problems affecting the two nations engaged in defending a continent and waging a foreign war, which demand nothing less than the most rapid transportation possible.

Now an Involved Trip. "Travel by air between Ottawa and Washington now involves a choice between two devious routes—the shorter of which, via Montreal, is accomplished by the use of three different airlines. . . ."

One flight, originating here at 8 a.m. on the Pennsylvania-Central Airlines, will make stops at Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Youngstown, Cleveland and Detroit, arriving at Washington at 12:08 p.m. Return flights will leave Detroit at 12:40 p.m. and 8:35 p.m., arriving in Washington at 4:08 p.m. and 12:07 a.m., respectively.

The Norfolk flight will leave Washington National Airport at 10:20 a.m., and arrive in Norfolk at 11:32 a.m. A plane will leave Norfolk at 11:58 a.m. and reach Washington at 1:10 p.m., Mr. Kennedy said.

George VI Receives Visiting Senators

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 3.—Five visiting United States Senators were received in audience by King George VI today after they had been entertained at luncheon by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

The King talked with Senators Russell, Democrat, of Georgia; Mead, Democrat, of New York; Chandler, Democrat, of Kentucky; Brewster, Republican, of Maine; and Lodge, Republican, of Massachusetts for a long time about the general war situation.

At the luncheon other special guests included Ambassador John G. Winant, Capt. Oliver Liddleton, Production Minister; Minister of Information Brendan Bracken, R. A. Butler, president of the Board of Education; Maj. Gwilym Lloyd George, Minister of Fuel, Light and Power; and Air Marshal Sir Frederick Bowhill, commander of the British Air Transport Service.

United States Army Headquarters has assigned personal friends of the Senators to act as military aides during the visit.

Senator Russell received his brother-in-law, Lt. Col. J. C. Stacy of Washington, D. C., while Capt.

Ralph Ingersoll, former editor of the New York newspaper PM, was appointed aide to Senator Meade.

Senator Chandler has Capt. Stanley Bach of Lexington, N. Y., who played baseball with the Cincinnati Reds and now manages the 14 Army baseball leagues in the European theater of operations.

Capt. N. T. Bartlett, who was aide

to the Harriman lease-lend missions to Britain, serves Senator Brewster and Lt. William Reardon, Boston attorney, was assigned to Senator Lodge.

Place a stamp in that vacant space in your War savings stamp book; it will help put the Axis on the spot.

'Til Victory

YOUR ELECTRIC CORD IS NOT JUST ROPE. SO TREAT IT RIGHT OR THERE'S NO HOPE. YOU'LL BE "OUT OF LUCK" IF THAT ONE FRAYS—MORE PRECIOUS THAN GOLD IS CORD THESE DAYS.

POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY
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WAR IS A CRIME—Be reasonable in your use of electricity

Great Suit Sale!
The Sale Every Girl and Woman in Washington Should Not Miss!

EVERY REMAINING SUMMER SUIT REDUCED TO COST AND BELOW!

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10th 11th F and G Streets Phone District 5300

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

HOUSE-WIDE **SALE!**

SPRING AND SUMMER APPAREL REDUCED 1/4 TO 1/2 FOR IMMEDIATE CLEARAWAY

DRESSES
10.50 14.50 17.50
SIZES 12 TO 40

COATS AND SUITS
\$20 \$25 \$30

HATS
\$2 \$3 \$4

BLOUSES
2.50 3.50

HOUSE COATS AND HOSTESS PAJAMAS - 1/2 OFF

NO CHARGES... ALL SALES FINAL

Established 1903
m. pasternak
1219 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Hoffman Urges Ticket Of Roosevelt-Willkie

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Aug. 3.—Representative Hoffman, Republican, of Michigan suggests Franklin D. Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie as the New Deal's candidates for President and Vice President in 1944.

"Inasmuch as this administration believes in the remaking of America, and as a former Democrat and one-time candidate on the Republican ticket would out-Roosevelt Roosevelt, let me, as a Republican, most humbly suggest that the New Dealers name as their next candidates . . . Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie."

Mr. Hoffman yesterday addressed a meeting sponsored by Gerald L. K. Smith's Committee of One Million and his speech was billed as an answer to Vice President Henry A. Wallace's recent Detroit address. The Michigan Representative as-

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th 11th F and G Streets Phone District 5300

Precision Care for Your **R** Eyeglass Prescription

Now, when your eyes play such an important role in your wartime effort, you wisely depend upon our optician to fill accurately the prescription for glasses which your eye specialist has given you.

when your eye glasses are painstakingly made by our optician

W&L—Optical Section, First Floor.

hand picked beauty crop

VICTORY GARDEN CRATE
by Revlon

Trust Revlon to make careful grooming, a doubly smart affair. So, comes this amusing little crate, packed with Revlon's smooth base coat, a bottle of long-lasting Revlon nail enamel in the smart color you prefer, and Revlon's Oily Remover that tends to lubricate nails. For good measure, an orange wood stick and two emery boards are included. The entire "shipment" plus 10% tax

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

nina
Midsummer Hour of Beauty

Be ready to make the most of your "on" and "off duty" hours. For a luxurious hour, enjoy a Products Nina Face Treatment . . . that helps to smooth away "sun-squint" lines around your eyes and soften summer-parched skin. Massage that starts away down your spine and the delicious coolness of a mask with Face Lotion—these are included in the deep refreshment of a Nina Facial, your "make-ready" for glowing compliments.

Treatments, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50

W&L—Beauty Salon, Second Floor

Flowers Add Sparkle to Refreshment Glasses

sets of eight tall glasses add merriment to hospitality

An all-over pattern of flowers decorates clear glass—in four different colorings to make identification of "yours," "his" and "mine" easier. Set of eight . . . 95c
"Lesson in Botany"—frosted glasses, each decorated with a different flower and its name. Eight glasses . . . \$1.95

Frosted Glasses with Fruit Motif, set of eight, \$1.75

W&L—Glassware, Fifth Floor.

Delicious Suntone Grapefruit Juice

6 cans 48¢
12 cans 95¢

18 ounces of delectable refreshment in each can of this unsweetened Texas grapefruit juice. Keep two or three in the refrigerator to fill tall glasses of an afternoon or evening or to get breakfast off to a wonderful start.

2 blue ration points a can.

W&L—The Food Shop, Eighth Floor Express Elevator Service.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th 11th F and G Streets Phone District 5300

Something to Show for Time off—Needlepoint

enjoy turning your spare minutes into an "heirloom" treasure

If you are never happier than when creating beauty with your needle, choose one of these lovely pieces to finish at your leisure. Center designs are already finished in effectively colored wools. Sizes for chair seats, stools and benches include 23x23-inch and 20x30-inch pieces. Each \$2.50

Other pieces, \$1 to \$62.50

W&L—Art Needlework, Seventh Floor.

BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS

Victory Booth and Post Office, First Floor—Service Desks, all floors, except First Floor

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300

August—the Traditional Month to Begin Choosing Your FURNITURE - FLOORCOVERINGS . . .

to make your fall-winter home more gracious, attractive and livable . . .

Why is August a good month to shop for furniture and floorcoverings

It is a month established by tradition . . . to refurnish and redecorate . . . to add zest and "life" and comfort to your home . . . to create the background for home enjoyment through the long fall-winter season. Aside from tradition, August is sufficiently in advance of the fall season so that you may plan your purchases more carefully.

Will there be a "Semi-Annual Savings" Event this year as in the past

No, there will not. This year market conditions make it impossible to secure merchandise of the quality and style at the customary savings you have been offered in other years. In addition, we are complying with the War Production Board's regulations, issued recently, concerning special events.

Will I find selections to make my home gracious and livable

Throughout our Fifth and Sixth Floors you find attractive furniture and floorcoverings . . . which will be augmented by new shipments as they arrive from manufacturers. Naturally, this year the variety is somewhat curtailed . . . but, as always, good taste and smartness prevail. From our selections you can fashion innumerable settings . . . many unusual distinctive single pieces are available for added charm. Open-stock selections of bedroom furniture are still possible. We continue to offer an exceedingly large variety of wool broadloom carpets and wool rugs.

While certain limitations and modifications of details of construction have taken place, our standard of quality remains the same . . . assuring you of the best obtainable at the price. Yes, despite conditions as they now exist, we think you can have your fall-winter home as gracious, as attractive and as livable as you would like it to be. And we invite you to Woodward & Lothrop to begin choosing your furniture and floorcoverings this traditional month of August.

W&L—Furniture, Floorcoverings, Bedding, Fifth and Sixth Floors

Use Our 6% Deferred Payment Plan

on home furnishings purchases of \$25 or more. The only charge is for interest at 6% per annum on declining monthly balances.

Studio of Interior Decorating

helps you select home furnishings for new decorating—re-decorating—or just a single thing that will add to the graciousness and livability of your home. Sixth Floor.

Our Young Home Planners' Shop

is especially convenient for young moderns who want the smart, the new, the gracious for their first home—or apartment—at moderate cost. Sixth Floor.

Our Galleries of Model Rooms

are a definite aid in simulating actual room settings in a home—practical inspiration when you choose furnishings for your own home. Fifth and Sixth Floors.

Smartly Arranged Floor Displays

make the selection of "go-with" furniture easier. Throughout you will find related furniture groupings—little "oases" of inspiration. Fifth and Sixth Floors.

The Tea Room and Fountain Room

prove a welcome pause in your shopping—havens in a busy day where you can enjoy delicious foods in pleasant surroundings. Seventh Floor.

You Find Us Easy to Reach

from your own neighborhood in Washington or nearby Maryland and Virginia—via modern, fast transportation systems that bring you, in most all cases, to our very door.



All The Extra Closet Space in the World

WITH WARDROBES .. UTILITY CHESTS .. UNDER-BED CHESTS



Sketched Above
LARGE SIZE CEDAR-WOOD WARDROBE
37.95

Sweet, clean-smelling cedar aroma to keep your woolens safe from moths. Large size—33x69x21 inches... with roomy hat shelf. Two-door style.

All the extra closet space you could possibly need... so you'll have a place for everything and everything in its place... one of the first rules of good housekeeping. That's why we've rounded up this collection of wardrobes and chests... that provide you with convenient moth-protection for your precious woolens... as well as storage space. Some wood-grained finish... some unpainted... you can match or harmonize them with your furnishings.

B—Giant Stor-Master Wardrobe... roomy enough for 20 garments, stor-o-side treated for long-lasting cedar aroma. Complete with hat shelf----- **4.98**

C—Storage Chest... shaped like a cedar chest, made of 3-ply kraftboard. Size 32x21x16 inches. Ideal for storage because it's so accessible----- **1.29**

D—Kraftboard Utility Chest... with a shelf for lingerie, hosiery, etc. Shaped like a cedar chest-- **1.98**

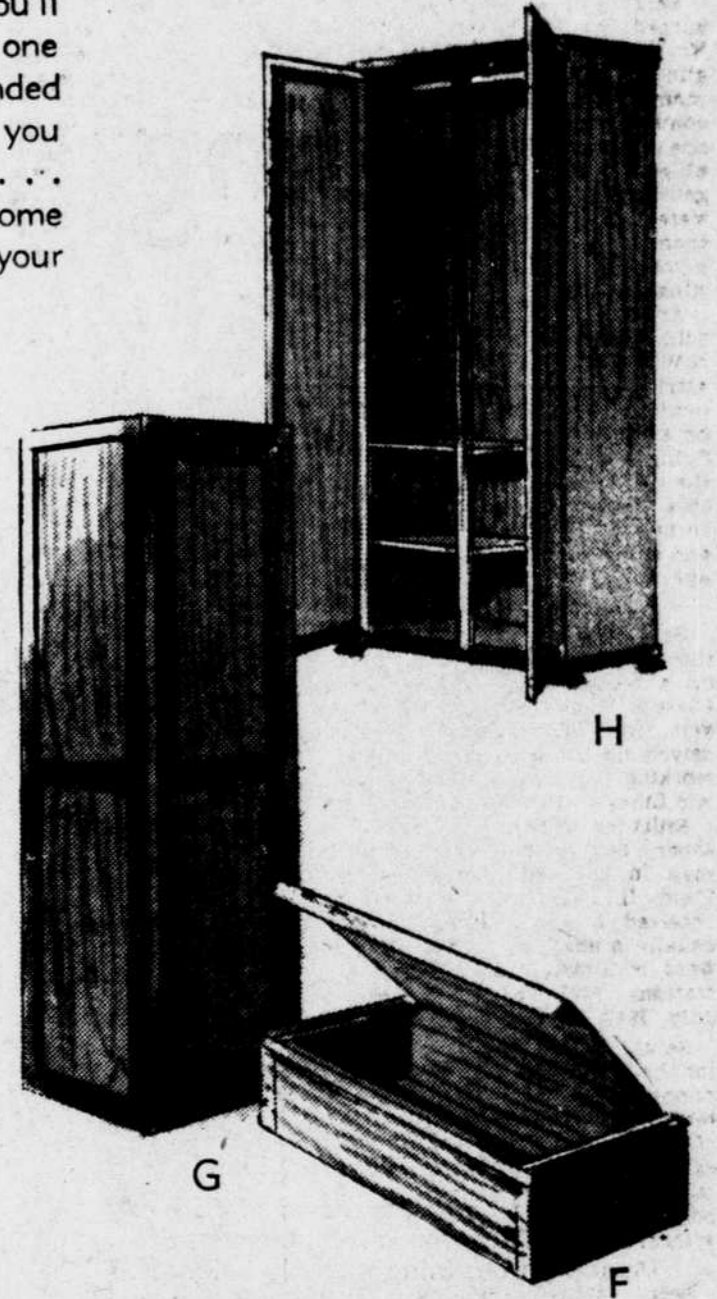
E—Mirror-King Wardrobe... 69x29x21 inches, with hat shelf, mirror, 2 removable shelves for blankets, 2 tie racks. With clean cedar aroma----- **6.98**

F—E-Z-Do Underbed Chest... made of fibreboard—fits neatly under your bed. Size 48x21x7 1/8 inches—to hold plenty of sweaters, blankets, etc.----- **1.69**

G—Single-Door Wardrobe... mounted on rollers for easy moving. Walnut stained fibreboard and wood—very sturdy. Size 27x20x74 inches----- **14.95**

H—Stor-Craft Wardrobe... made by Star-Aid, size 62x29x21 inches. Stor-o-side treated to keep the moths away—holds a good 20 garments----- **3.98**

Housefurnishings, Air-Cooled Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.



"Back the Attack With War Bonds"

Victory Center, Street Floor, The Hecht Co.



Keep Foods Fresh!
METAL ICE BOX
39.95

Holds 75 lbs. of ice... is economical to operate because it's well insulated. Finished in white enamel... has a spacious storage compartment to keep your foods fresh.

Housefurnishings, Air-Cooled Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.



"See the World"
GLASS TUMBLERS
8 for 1.95

Sparkling sham-bottom crystal tumblers... with a scene from various countries on each glass. Big Ben for London... the Sphinx for Egypt, etc.

Sparkling Swedish Type Crystal 9-Pc. Salad Set----- **3.50**

Non-Breakable Plastic Salad Fork and Spoon----- **1.49 set**

Gift Shop, Air-Cooled Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.



Soft Glow... Bright Light
6-WAY FLOOR LAMP
\$15

Handsome bronze-finished metal lamp—with 3 degrees of direct lighting and 3 degrees of indirect lighting. Heavily weighted... so it stands its ground firmly. Electroplated so the finish won't peel or tarnish. Simulated onyx piece in the base—handsewn shade in beige, white or rose.

Matching 3-Way Bridge Lamp... \$15

Lamps, Air-Cooled Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Shop in Air-Conditioned Comfort at... **The Hecht Co.**
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

Oak Leaf Clusters Awarded 3 Airmen From Washington

Staff Sgt. William M. Brooks, 2215 Adams Mill road N.W., has been awarded his eighth bronze Oak Leaf Cluster to add to his Air Medal, the War Department announced today, and two other Washingtonians were given their first bronze Oak Leaf Clusters. They were Sgt. Earl B. Willis, 618 Ninth street N.E., and Staff Sgt. William L. Donnelly, 48 I street N.W. Sgt. Donnelly's award was made posthumously.

Sgt. Brooks, who recently returned to the United States from North Africa and is now teaching gunnery at Kingman, Ariz., is a member of probably the luckiest combat air crew in service. Only one of the original 11 men has been killed in the 52 flights they took together. Three Flying Fortresses were riddled into uselessness under them. The last one was brought home with two engines lost and the wings half gone.

According to his mother, Mrs. Lillian C. Brooks, 1819 G street N.W., Sgt. Brooks said the crew attributed its luck to a Scottish terrier they bought in England. The boys outfitted Scotty with a little flying suit, built a special box in the plane, adjusted the oxygen, and took the mascot along. He proved to be a mighty foe of the Gremlins and a charm against flying shrapnel and bullets, the boys swore.

Pursued Radio Hobby. Sgt. Brooks' boyhood led him into his war job as radio operator on a bomber. He had earned his Class B license before he left Roosevelt High School in 1938, and received his Class A certificate after working in 1940 with the United Air Lines at Denver.

Enlisting in the Air Forces in October, 1941, he graduated as second man in the radio school at Scott Field, Ill., the following April, and received a special award for unusually meritorious work. He then went to Boise, Idaho, for gunnery training, and was sent aboard in July, 1942.

Sgt. Brooks, who had worked for the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. a year before joining the service, married Betty Jane Steward of Washington, who was employed as secretary by the Transcontinental & Western Air Lines at the airport, on his return. She is now with him at Kingman.

Sgt. Willis Captured. Sgt. Willis, as a youth of 15, rescued a drowning boy at Eastern Branch. Twenty-four years old yesterday, he recently was reported wounded and captured in North Africa.

A graduate of Langley Junior High School in 1926, Sgt. Willis joined the Army two years before Pearl Harbor. He earned admission to the Air Force at Langley Field, Va., and then received his rating as a radio gunner at Fort Bragg, N. C. Sent overseas November, 1942, he wrote on February 2 to his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Willis, that he "was having a wonderful time, but would rather be back in the United States."

Sgt. Willis has a wife, Doris,

and a year-old daughter living in New York City.

27 District Selectees To Report to Navy

Twenty-seven District selectees will report for service in the Navy tomorrow. These men were inducted July 28 and received the usual week's furlough. The list follows:

Lehman, Irving
Eskey, Richard D.
Falconer, James D.
Jensen, Marvin H.
Sharpe, Aubrey G.
Kiley, Roy E.
Mittel, Leo
Freer, Robert L.
Morris, Thomas S.
Ealderson, R. A.
Lusenbeel, R. G.
Fredericks, S. W.
Crowder, Robert M.
Moore, George

Milo Perkins Prepares For Vacation in Mexico

By the Associated Press.
Milo R. Perkins, whose job as executive director of the Board of Economic Warfare was yanked from under him when the board was abolished as an aftermath of the Vice President Wallace-Jesse Jones feud, is leaving August 15 for a vacation in Mexico.

Asked about reports that he was "woful" over his ouster, the former BEW boss laughed and said he "never felt better in his life."

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins will be accompanied to Mexico by Miss Barbara Taylor, fiancée of their son, Second Lt. George R. Perkins, who was killed May 20 in an Army airplane crash in Florida during a training flight.

Dr. John J. Field
DENTIST
406 7th St. N.W. MET. 9256
Third Floor, Woolworth Building

Lansburgh's

QUALITY SINCE 1860

7th, 8th and E Sts. National 9800

There Are Still Plenty of Warm Days Ahead!
Add New Life to Your Summer Wardrobe With

COOL SUMMER DRESSES

7.95

The temperature will still play a few warm tricks yet . . . don't be caught unprepared with a summer-wear wardrobe! You'll go right through the coming warm days . . . smartly dressed in one of these cool summer frocks! So nicely tailored, so pretty and colorful, so easy on your budget!

Choose from a grand selection of spun rayons, rayon crepes or cotton seersuckers. Popular one-and-two-piece styles in aqua, blue, brown, green, yellow, natural or red. Misses' sizes, 12-20.

LANSBURGH'S—Misses' Dresses—Second Floor

- A. ONE-PIECE rayon crepe print; grey, blue, brown, red. Misses' sizes, 14 to 20.
- B. ONE-PIECE cotton seersucker. Colorful plaid, in misses' sizes, 12 to 20.
- C. TWO-PIECE spun rayon, brown, green, natural or red; misses' sizes, 12 to 20.



There's a Job for Every Woman in the

AMERICAN WOMEN'S VOLUNTARY SERVICES

Whether you have an hour or eight hours a day to give to the American Women's Voluntary Services, your time will be greatly appreciated. There are jobs from typing and filing to helping on farms. Register today.

CALL DUPONT 1478 between 9 and 5 P.M. except Saturdays and Sundays!



\$5.00

VELVETEENS that look toward fall

Vivacious color with the vividness of a jeweled exclamation point to dramatize your midsummer costumes, look ahead to Fall. Vibrant velveteen in lush shades—in a variety of magnificently-manipulated designs. Berets both large and small—pompadours and colots galore.

L. Frank Co.

Miss Washington Fashions
12th and F Streets

CLOSED SATURDAYS DURING AUGUST
THURSDAY STORE HOURS: 12:30 NOON TO 9 P.M.



"Gentle Julia" for Saucy Juniors!

Mary Muffet

ORIGINAL 12.95

Christened "Gentle Julia" . . . this Mary Muffet Original has the gentle, yet suave lines that make it one of the top-flight classics. Simply tailored Vee-neckline, front pleats, and a tie-in-front belt, it comes in green, blue, or rose cotton gabardine. Sizes 9 to 15.

Exclusively LANSBURGH'S—Junior Miss Shop—Second Floor

L. Frank Co.

Miss Washington Fashions
12th and F Street



Northern Back Sable—Blended Muskrat

259.50

plus tax

BUY THIS FUR COAT ON OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

SHORT SHORT STORY

"Sitting on Top of the World"

"I had to walk to work today," said June to an L. Frank Company salesgirl, "don't ask me why . . . it's a long story. That's what made me dash right in to buy my fur Coat!"

"You may walk a lot next winter!"

"Exactly. I want to be sure of luxury-warmth! And every girl loves a fur Coat . . . especially this L. Frank Co. Northern-Back Sable-Blended Muskrat. You know . . . it has all the luxury of a Sable Coat, but it's younger, somehow!"

"Yes . . . and because it's Northern Muskrat and made of the backs only, it's sturdier, has a deeper pile and will give longer wear. It's styled from the choicest pelts. Then, this Sable-blending is far superior to ordinary dyeing. You purchase it now, pay a small deposit . . . it's safely stored until you've made the required one-third down payment, and the balance is arranged on our convenient long-time payment plan. You see," the salesgirl emphasized, "Your coat's about paid for when you want it. That's important, isn't it?"

"Own it, and sit on top of the World!"

L. FRANK CO., CLOSED SATURDAY DURING AUGUST

Keep Cool . . . Keep Prettily Calm in These Top-of-the-Morning COATS

3.25

Wear one of these cotton housecoats at the breakfast table and look cheerfully competent . . . wear it in the evening and look beautifully relaxed. Wrap-around style, set-in belt across front, also step-in style in border print. Red, yellow, open, floral prints; cotton. Sizes 14 to 20.

LANSBURGH'S—Robes—Third Floor



War Work Means Overtime My Eyes Certainly Show It!

We're all working long hours under trying conditions, so it is only wise to find out if you need glasses! Come to our modern Optical Department and let our registered optometrist examine your eyes. If you need glasses, he'll prescribe the correct type . . . or fill your doctor's prescription.

LANSBURGH'S—Optical Dept.—Street Floor

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

USE KARBOUT TO
Eliminate carbon, sticky valves, stop motor ping, restores compression and power.
MILLER-DUDLEY & CO.
1716 14th St. N.W. NORTH 9300

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street



Milkmaid's Short Lesson in skin care

Light Clean Work—wash with creamy, dairy-fresh and pasteurized Milkmaid Cleansing Milk. \$1.75
Follow with skin-softening Milkmaid Emulsion, \$1.75
Miniature Set, sketched, \$1.75

Non-stop Flight—wipe away dirt, make-up, with Milkmaid Cleansing Cream, \$1.75
Follow with skin-freshening Milkmaid Toning Milk, \$1.75

Soft Answer—made with 42% pasteurized milk, Milkmaid Night Milk answers skin-softening problems, \$1.75
(All prices plus 10% tax)
Milkmaid Preparations Only at Jelleff's in Washington Toiletries, Street Floor

Ickes Names Bashore As Reclamation Chief

By the Associated Press.
Secretary Ickes has appointed Harry W. Bashore as commissioner of reclamation in the Interior Department, succeeding John C. Page, who resigned because of ill health. Mr. Bashore, in the Reclamation Bureau for 37 years, had been assistant commissioner since 1939.
William E. Warne, the Interior Department's director of information, was made assistant reclamation commissioner succeeding Mr. Bashore. Robert W. Horton, a special assistant to the Secretary, was made director of information.

Wounded D. C. Gunner Helps Save Fortress Crew From Death

How two wounded gunners on a badly crippled Flying Fortress—one of them Staff Sgt. Edward F. Clements of Washington—beat off a swarm of German fighter planes until their bomber could make a safe landing at sea was disclosed today by the War Department in reports from London.



Sergt. Clements.

Sergt. Clements of 3023 Foursteenth street N.W. and Technical Sergt. Edward W. Maslowski of Cloquet, Minn., a radio operator who manned another gun, were given full credit by other members of the crew for saving their lives and saving them also from possible capture.

The "Myrtle," their B-17 bomber, was on its way back to England after pounding the Nazi submarine pens at St. Nazaire, France, when flak struck its control cables. Then the ship was pounced upon by fighter planes. But for the straight shooting of the two American gunners, the bomber might have been destroyed in the air and its crew either killed or made prisoners.

Life Rafts Damaged.
The Flying Fortress came down in the sea near England. Its rubber life rafts had been damaged by shell fire but the crew managed to patch them up and hold them together for hours until rescue boats reached them.

The "Myrtle" had made its bomb run and headed back towards home and safety when it ran into trouble. Finding it necessary to land, if possible, first Lt. Sell W. South of Birmingham, Ala., the pilot, gave orders to lighten the load.

"As we were busy tossing overboard everything we could get our hands on, the Fock-Wulfs swooped down on us," said First Lt. John W. Hargrove of Talco, Tex., the copilot. "Actually the first we knew

of them was when their tracers started whizzing past us."
The two gunners were wounded in this attack but stood by their guns. Sergt. Clements was wounded in the arm when the inter-pack returned to the attack. He kept up a stream of bullets on the attacking planes while Technical Sergt. Harold B. Koukol of Berwyn, Ill., came to his aid and applied a tourniquet.
Sergt. Maslowski tended off the Focke-Wulfs until he collapsed. The deadly and accurate fire of the two sergeants held the attackers at bay, making it impossible for them to dive in for the kill. Then the damaged bomber landed on the water.
Other members of the Myrtle's crew were: Second Lt. Paul J. Manriques of Fort Worth, Tex., bombardier; Second Lt. Lester Moreland of Indianapolis, navigator; Staff Sergt. Raymond W. Chapman of Battle Creek, Mich., tail gunner, and Staff Sergt. Billie E. Clapper of Winfield, Kans.



QUICK HENRY! THE FLIT!
HERE COMES ANOTHER ZERO

• Yes, FLIT is a real weapon of war against "dive-bombing" mosquitoes and "four-motor" fies. But, it takes WAR BONDS to bump off our real enemies. For bonds buy bullets and tanks and ships and guns. And the more bonds you buy the sooner our fighting men will be home! So—

DON'T DELAY PUT MORE THAN 10% IN WAR BONDS TODAY!

Published by Stanco Incorporated
Makers of FLIT
In cooperation with the Drug, Cosmetic and Allied Industries.
Copyright 1943 Stanco Incorporated

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

Highlight Feature in our 1943-44 Fur Presentation!

Grey Persian Lamb

\$365 \$448
(Plus 10% Tax)

Wonderful Basis for Your Wardrobes for Winters to Come!

Because grey is the outstanding wear-with-all color. Grey is much more than just "neutral." It enhances, brings out, the richness of whatever color you wear with it—makes brilliant color more brilliant, lends drama to black and to brown. And grey is flattering to almost everyone! As to the fur itself, we can only say that these grey Persian Lamb coats of ours are Persian Lamb of real, investment QUALITY! See our collection—fitted and swagger coats of grey Persian Lamb, for women, for misses!

Grey Bombay Lamb is a fur of outstanding interest this year because it gives you the beautiful grey fur that's so fashion-desirable at a popular price. Choice of full curl or flat curl fur, fitted or swagger models. **\$288** Plus 10% Tax

Helpfully Yours—Our Lay-away and Budget plans of paying for your Fur or Wool Coat. Stored free 'till October 1st.

Jelleff's—Daylight Fur Salon, Third Floor

RIZIK'S remind you to BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS



YOUR COAT in black woolen with narrow waist . . . sumptuously banded and collared with Sable-dyed Squirrel

Rizik Bros.
1110 Conn. Ave.

Where To Go What To Do

CONCERTS.
Soldiers' Home Military Band, bandstand, 6:30 o'clock tonight.
Organ recital, Washington Cathedral, 7:45 o'clock tonight.
Navy Band, Sylvan Theater, 8 o'clock tonight.
Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 1:45 p.m. tomorrow.

RECREATION.
Walsh Club for War Workers, 4 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight.
FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.
Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, tonight; Henry Jerome's Orchestra, Bob Stickney, Talbot Hasslett, Naval Air Station Band and Earle Theater show.

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, 9:30 a.m. today to 12:30 a.m. tomorrow. First three floors open to servicewomen.
Masonic Service Center, 1 p.m. to 10 o'clock tonight.

Officers.
Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to 10:30 o'clock tonight. Introductory cards to concerts and entertainment.
Swimming and golf, Kenwood Country Club, all day. Guest cards at Burlington Hotel.
Dance, Officers' Club, 1400 New Hampshire avenue N.W., 9 o'clock tonight.

Servicemen.
Classes and Study Groups.
*Typing, shorthand, 7 o'clock; dancing class, 8 o'clock tonight; N. E. USO, 1912 North Capitol street.
*Polish, French, Spanish classes, Thomson Center, 7 o'clock tonight.
*Rhythmic exercise, Central Center, 7:30 o'clock tonight.
*Ballroom dance class, Roosevelt Center, 7:30 o'clock tonight.
Photography, voice recordings, arts and crafts class, NCCS (USO), 1814 N street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Recreation.
*Games, voice recordings, N. E. USO, Tenth and Massachusetts avenue N.E., 7 o'clock tonight.
*Amateur camera and movie guild, NCCS (USO), 926 G street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.
*Dance, Friendship House, 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Community sing, Salvation Army (USO), Eighth and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
*Variety Club, Mount Vernon Methodist Church, 8 o'clock tonight.
Dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1 and Rhoads Service Club, 8 o'clock tonight.
Dance, YWCA (USO), 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Dancing, Jewish Community Center (USO), 9 o'clock tonight.
FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.
*Swimming instructions, 10 a.m. to 11 o'clock tonight; dance class, 8 o'clock tonight; Banneker Service Club.
*Open house, Leisure Lodge, noon to midnight tonight.
*Recreation, YMCA (USO), 2 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight.

*Junior hostesses' activity night, YWCA (USO), 8 o'clock tonight.
For further details call USO information booth, NA, 2831.
*War workers welcome.

OPEN SATURDAYS 9:30 TO 6:30

Today..

when a large part of morale is to look lovely, even a baby wants to be pretty and appealing!



A. Rayon satin sacque and bonnet set, hand decorated. White, pink or blue. \$2.49

B. Rayon crepe long coat and bonnet set, exquisite details. \$8.74

Infants' Rayon coat and bonnet set. Pink or blue. \$3.79

Rayon satin or crepe running with detachable hood. \$3.98

Infants' crepe sacque, hand decorated details. White, pink or blue. \$1.79

Infants' rayon satin 4-piece set. Coat, bonnet, dress and slip. Set. \$6.79

THE Esther SHOP
1225 F St. N.W.

GOING TO HAVE A BABY?

Be sure to visit The Esther Shop's complete Layette Department. Our expert Mothercraft graduates will help you select your entire baby's wardrobe from diapers to blankets at generous savings. And we are an authority on what the well-dressed baby needs for a layette!

THE Esther SHOP
1225 F Street N.W.

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

Three cheers for Chesterfields!

We merely echo the enthusiasm that so many of our patrons are evincing for this type of coat. It's so wear-with-all smart and trim, and warm!

\$39.75

Stroock's Preferentia
The Chesterfield that JUNIORS are cheering!

It has that grand, husky overcoat look about it yet the wonderful Stroock fabric makes it caressingly soft, light weight, warm as toast!—Nude, gold, red, green, sizes 9 to 17. \$39.75.

Lambskin Leather (Lined back)
The Chesterfield that MISSES are cheering!

This is a wonderful coat, cut and tailored with mannish precision, lined with quilted rayon satin and the back interlined with windproof, rainproof Lambskin across the shoulders in back for extra warmth and comfort! Black wool; sizes 12 to 18. \$39.75.

Forstmann's Virgin Wool
The Chesterfield that WOMEN are cheering!

The superb woolen owes its luxurious quality to the 90% wool and 10% of rabbit's hair that has been woven into it, enhancing its softness and tailoring quality. Grey, black; sizes 36 to 44.

\$59.75

Women's, Misses', Juniors' Coat Shops on Jelleff's Cool Third Floor

BUS SERVICE

every few minutes to our door
take any bus marked "Chevy Chase"



FURNITURE BUYERS; WHY PAY MORE? Don't be sorry later that you didn't shop Colony House first! America's most beautiful furniture store is amply stocked with authentic reproductions of Colonial and 18th Century furniture, at very definite savings! Our extremely low prices are made possible by our neighborhood location and resulting economies.

Colony House

Heirloom Furniture
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Open Nights Until 9 P.M. • Saturday 'til 6 P.M.

Egg Shortages Seen In War Areas Despite Gain in Production

The Agriculture Department reported today that, despite the fact that egg production this year promises to be the highest on record, acute shortages will develop in areas deficient in fall and winter output "in the absence of effective additional supply controls."
The areas include the Atlantic Seaboard, the West Coast and the South, where war plants have resulted in population increases.
A spokesman for the Department said the supply problem will be "the breaking of black markets." Both the War Food Administration and Office of Price Administration officials admit the enormity of effectively controlling egg supplies at their source. Officials are reluctant to order egg rationing, it was said, for the same reason.
Controls ordered by the WFA to date include an order issued in March setting aside shell eggs in storage for delivery to Government agencies and an order issued May 15 halting the movement of shell eggs to storage unless used to fill Government contracts.
The department's Bureau of Agricultural Economics, reporting on the national poultry and egg situation, insisted that the per capita civilian supply of eggs this year "probably will exceed 345 eggs compared with 320 eggs in 1942 and the previous high of 342 eggs consumed in 1927."
Supplies of poultry, according to the report, will increase greatly in coming months, and probably will be sufficient to satisfy the demand at ceiling prices for the remainder of this year.

Warrants Signed for Six In Detroit Riot Slaying

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Aug. 3.—Murder charges were brought today against four white youths under arrest and two others, unidentified, in connection with the race rioting here last June 21. The warrant was signed by Recorder's Judge John V. Brennan. Charged with the slaying of Moses Kiska, colored, shot from an automobile as he was waiting for a street car at an East Side intersection are Aldo Trani, 16; Anthony Saraceno, 16; Armando Mastantuono, 20; and Robert Cattono, 17.
Detective Sergt. Charles Buckholdt of the homicide squad, said two unidentified persons also were included in the warrant because it has been discovered that several boys were involved in the shooting.
According to Sergt. Buckholdt, Trani has admitted shooting Kiska, and firing at two other colored persons from an automobile in which he and the other youths were driving around the East Side.

Cathedral to Put Collection Of Rare Crosses on Exhibit

A group of crosses dating from the 1st or 2d century up to recent years will be on display in the curator's office of the Washington Cathedral during this month.
In addition to its daytime hours, the Cathedral will continue to remain open to visitors on Tuesday evenings during August for the benefit of service men and women and war workers. Conducted tours and an organ recital are featured each Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.
The crosses now on display are part of a \$1,000,000 collection given the Cathedral by Mrs. James Leavitt of Washington and Boston in memory of her husband.
Included among the many types is the reliquary cross, several of which are on display. These crosses contain small compartments in which their owners carried some tiny sacred object, such as a bit of the hair of a saint or a splinter supposed to have come from the true cross.
One old cross was found in Venice during the 12th century and is considered an authentic relic of the crusades. It is of silver, with the figure of a crusader upon it.
The most modern cross is one fashioned of sapphires on the back of a large book with parchment pages and hand-illuminated letters. It was made within the past 10 years.
Other crosses from the Cathedral's collection will be substituted from time to time for some of those now

on display. They will include one presented in 1930 by Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia in appreciation of prayers offered for him at the time of his coronation by the late Bishop Freeman.
This is the second year the Cathedral has displayed the crosses.
Maryland Chickens Increase
The Maryland University Extension Service estimated the number of chickens raised on farms in Maryland in 1943 was 21 per cent in excess of last year's total. The total raised this year was 9,465,000 compared with 7,822,000 in 1942. In addition, the service said, about 18,000,000 broilers will be produced.

4 Raid Alarms Sounded by Workmen

Workers in the new Municipal Building and nearby court buildings were puzzled this morning when the air-raid siren on the Municipal Building let loose four long blasts within an hour.
Telephone switchboards in the building were swamped with calls from people wondering whether it was an air-raid test alert and whether they should seek shelter. Herbert Friede, controller of communications, said the blasts were caused by telephone workmen opening a cable.
The first blast came at 8:45 a.m. and was followed by others at 9:05, 9:25 and 9:30, some of them lasting as long as five minutes.

MELTING ICE CAN'T KILL SPARKLE IN DRINKS MADE WITH CANADA DRY WATER
HELP CONSERVE vital materials... Please return deposit bottles promptly.

FREE INSURED BONDING INSPECTION
TERMINIX
STOPS TERMITES
DU. 2255

If you need to **BUILD UP RED BLOOD!**
Here's One of the Best and Quickest Home Ways!
You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—due to low blood-iron—start today—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron).
Pinkham's Tablets is one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy and to promote a more robust bloodstream—in such cases.
Taken as directed—Pinkham's Tablets is one of the best and quickest home ways to get precious iron into the blood. Just try them for at least 30 days—then see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Follow-label directions. Well worth trying!

the Palais Royal
6 STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 4408

EASY-TO-CLEAN PORCELAIN TOPS!
5-Piece Dinette Sets
54.⁹⁵

- 25x40" Tables, with 2 refectory leaves
- 4 leatherette-upholstered chairs
- Convenient cutlery drawer

Give your breakfast corner a handsome air, save yourself many steps... with this well-designed table, these sturdy chairs. The tables have strong legs and their porcelain tops clean with the flick of a cloth.

BUY ON OUR CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN
20% down, the balance in easy monthly payments, small service charge included.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... HOUSEWARES... FIFTH FLOOR

NOW IS THE TIME TO MAKE YOUR HOUSE A HOME
With Enduring Furniture and Homefurnishings from The Palais Royal

Double-Duty...
HOLLYWOOD BOX BED OUTFIT FOR LIVING OR BEDROOM
Complete 38.⁹⁵

- Long-wearing layer-felt mattress.
- Non-sagging roll edges.
- Sturdy A.C.A. ticking cover.

Bed outfit to make bedroom or studio into a really charming living room! Mattress with three-row stitching to keep the edges from sagging. The BOX SPRING, on six sturdy legs, is covered to match the mattress.

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20% down, the balance in easy monthly payments, small service charge included.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... BEDDING... FOURTH FLOOR

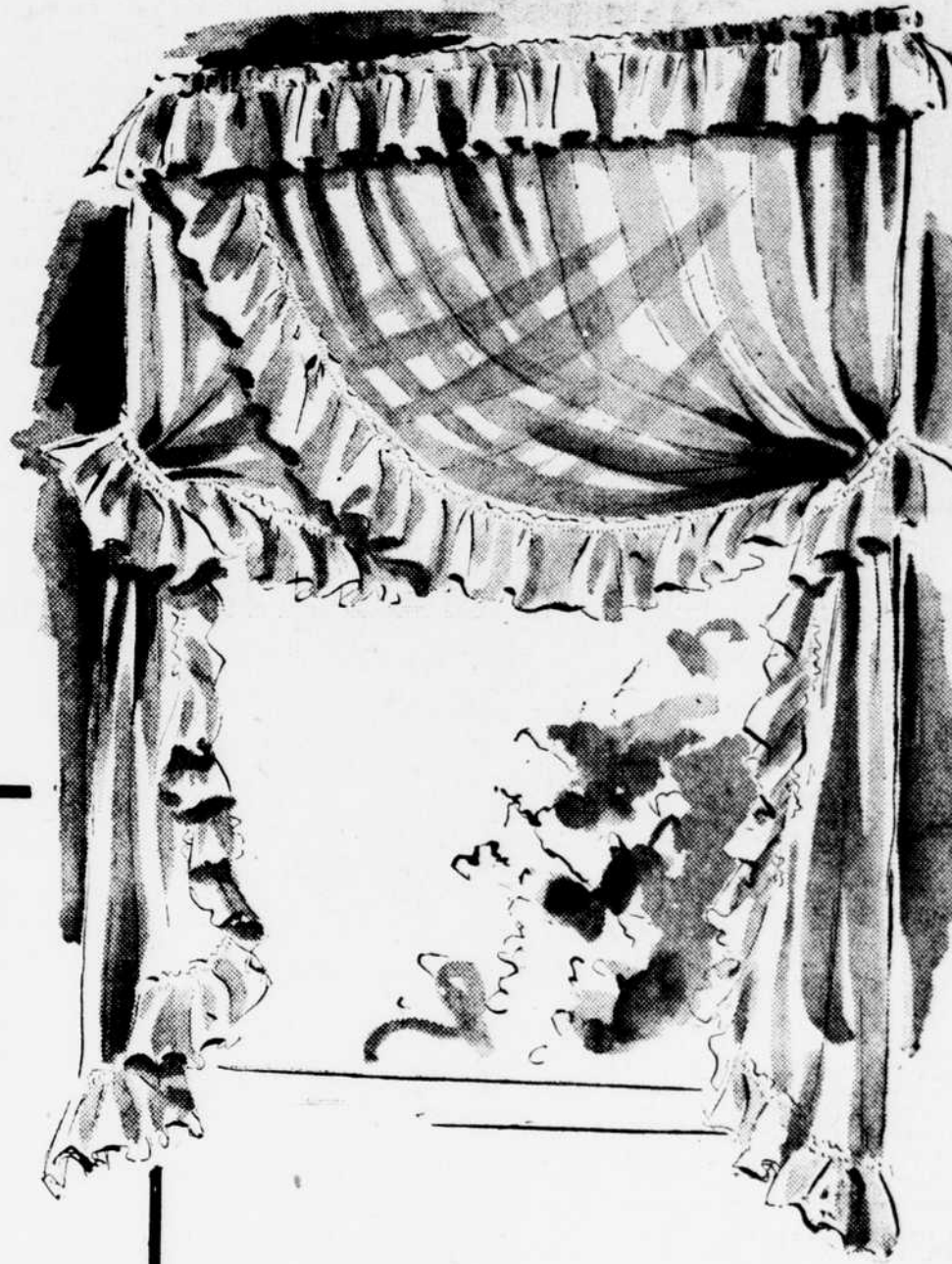


Extra Sheer...
Washable! Dainty, Ruffled MARQUISSETTE CURTAINS
3.88 pair

- Dec. ator details of higher priced curtains.
- Wide, full ruffles, smart baby headings.
- Full, frilly tiebacks.

As decorative as they are useful! Soft, wide curtains of fine cotton marquisette, each pair 82 inches wide, full 2 1/2 yards long! In soft ivory or peachbloom. Back selvages removed for full even draping.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... DRAPERIES... SECOND FLOOR



Plenty Big
BEAUTIFUL, ALL-WOOL PILE 12x15 AXMINSTER RUGS
89.⁹⁵

For your larger-than-usual living room or drawing room, your unusual dining room. In beautiful tone-on-tone and 18th Century floral designs... in colors to harmonize with any color scheme. From the famous Alexander Smith looms.

OTHER UNUSUAL SIZES

Size 12x13.6 feet	82.50
Size 12x12 feet	72.50
Size 12x11.3 feet	67.50
Size 10.6x15 feet	77.50
Size 10.6x13.6 feet	69.95
Size 10.6x12 feet	65.00

BUY ON OUR CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN
20% down, the balance in easy monthly payments, small service charge included.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... RUGS... FOURTH FLOOR

the Palais Royal
6 STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 4408

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Get Our Price Before You Sell Your Car—We Need **100 CARS**
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DE. 4800

Chevrolet Dealer Since 1919
WANTED! Used Cars
We Will Pay What Your Car is Really Worth!
Late Models Preferred
Sell Your Car to Us We will place it with a local Essential War Worker
Ask for Mr. Rosenthal or Mr. Hoff
"Member of Victory Service League"
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Atlantic 4400

GET MY PRICE
You'll Be Convinced That It's the Place to Sell Your Car or Truck
Bethesda and Richfield Station
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Open till 9 P.M.
Buying and Selling Autos for 20 Years

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

If Your Car Is In Storage—Don't Hoard It!
SELL IT NOW!
Don't store your car in the garage, where it can rust and deteriorate. Put it back on the road, where it can really help in the war effort. Take it off the jacks! Make it play an important part in winning this war!
ARCADE-PONTIAC CO.
Washington's Largest Pontiac Dealer
WILL PAY HIGH, SPOT CASH
For Any Make Late Model Car
JUST CALL MR. JACK BLANK, Adams 8500

Next to a New Car a Chernerized Car is Best
Phone for Representative or Bring Your Car and Title
WILL BUY ANY MAKE OR MODEL CAR
IT WILL PAY TO SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL! OUR REPUTATION IS YOUR ASSURANCE OF SATISFACTION.
One of America's Largest Ford Dealers
CHEARNER
1761 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. • HOBART 5000
Ford • Mercury • Lincoln

Thirty Seconds Over Tokio—No. 32



We took off from the little airport at 5 o'clock...



They took us to Walter Reed

Davey Jones and McElroy talked most of the night, giving us the dope on what happened in Russia. We lost every plane, if York's plane in Russia is counted. Eleven of our original 80 men were captured or killed. But with the exception of the boys who landed in Russia, 15 of the 16 planes and 75 of the 80 men actually reached China. Just as the original communique said, not one plane was shot down during the raid itself.
We took off from Kwailin's little airport at 5 o'clock on the morning of June 4. It was the beginning of a trip that was to take us over thousands of miles of mountains, ocean and jungle—back to Bolling Field, Washington.
On the way the other boys sent cables to their families, but I couldn't bring myself to tell Ellen what had happened to me. I didn't know how to put it into words so it wouldn't hurt her and the baby.
Finally I figured out a plan. I decided that I'd stay in Walter Reed Hospital until the surgeons were through with me and I had learned to use the artificial leg. Ellen could think I was still in India or China. Then when I was right I could tell her all the things that had happened.
We reached Bolling Field on the afternoon of June 16—the end of a trip nearly all the way around the world. McClure and I were taken to Walter Reed, where a nice nurse brought us dinner on trays. While we were eating Doolittle came in. We talked a while about the raid and the trip home, then he asked: "Do you know about your mother?"
I was afraid to ask him what about her.
(Drawings copyright, 1943, by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Text copyright, 1943, by Random House, Inc. A Book-of-the-Month Club selection.)

Book-of-the-Month



By CAPT. TED W. LAWSON
Edited by **BOB COSINDINE**
"She's had a stroke. She's pretty bad off. I'm sorry. I didn't say anything."
"What do you want to do about your wife?"
Doolittle knew the baby was coming. So I told him my plan and asked if he could fix it so Ellen would think I was still abroad.
"That would be a good idea except that I've already written your wife and told her you were injured." Doolittle said. "That's all I told her. You'd better do something about it."
The doctors gave me a sedative that night and knocked me out for seven hours. That was the longest I had slept at one time since sleeping off the spinal anesthetic in China...
(Continued tomorrow.)

Nature's Children

By **LILLIAN COX ATHEY.**
DESERT SPARROW
(*Amphispiza bilineata deserticola*).
To rejoice with all one's heart when so many do not see anything to be happy about, is a wonderful gift. The black-throated sparrow has become famous for his beautiful song that is poured forth from any thorny bush along the way.

The range of this black-throat, there are three species, is a much wider one than is enjoyed by his Eastern cousin or the common black-throat. The territory of the desert singer is the Pecos country of Texas, west to the Pacific and from Nevada and Utah south to Lower California, Sonora and Chihuahua.
This gay little mate places her nursery in cactus or other desert shrubs. It is not very far from the ground and is constructed of fine shreds of bark and dried grasses for the outer wall. The inner one is lined with fine blades of grass. In this cozy bassinet is placed three or four plain greenish eggs, some of them may be bluish white.
During the building operations the singer is close by giving his best songs and most rapid attention. The small architect, apparently, is too busy to pay much heed to his dearest, but it is always noticed she seems very happy to take the time to fly away for a bite to eat and a little jaunt away from the cares of the day.
There does not appear to be any outstanding activities on the part of her mate to do any work. He does seek the top of the highest bushes and broadcasts his happiest songs. This is more than likely all she desires. A happy husband, eager to have you join him for lunch and dinner is a blessing she is well aware of and she knows full well when the time comes he will carry his share of labor with the same spirit of cheerfulness.
Her quiet time on the nest is made pleasant by the softer and more endearing songs. They are meant for her alone. When the wee babies open their amazingly large mouths for food their father is on hand to feed them. When he is on the lookout for insects his mate has made the return trip with her supply. Even with the hectic racing back and forth to the market place for enough food to satisfy the incessant demands, he finds time to sing.



These birds are clothed in gray coats. There is a conspicuous stripe over the eye and on each cheek of pure white. The chin, throat and center part of the chest is velvety black. The under surface is white shading to gray. The sharp short bill and the large deep brown eyes give to this charming little bird a look of poise and dependability.
The younger generation resembles the parents though they do not have the distinct marking on the head. They have grayish streaks on their chest. When they don their wedding finery the coming spring they will wear the same uniform as their parents and cannot be told apart.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Many birds use the same nests year after year. No matter how far away they have spent the winter, they seem to know how to get back to their nests of the summer before.
Swallows are among the birds which often go back to the old nests.



"BANDING" BIRDS

Dr. Frank A. Knowlton, a scientist and bird expert, tells about a colony of cliff swallows which he watched coming back to the same nests. Here, in shortened form, is his account of an event which took place during the time he studied these birds:
"The birds made their homes in a shed which was open on one side. In general, they returned to their nests of the year before. One pair, which was closely watched, came back to the same nest for several seasons."
"One year, however, the nest which this pair had been using was walled up with mud. In the fall, the sealed entrance to the nest was broken open, and the remains of a swallow were found inside. It appears that one of the owners of the nest had died, and had been sealed in an effort to use the same nest in the following year."
Important facts about birds have been learned through marking. This custom has become widespread only during the present century, but there are records of it going back more than two centuries.
During or about the year 1706, a metal ring was placed on the leg of a heron in Turkey. In 1710 this heron was captured in Germany, and the metal ring showed that the heron was the same one which had been marked in Turkey.
In later times marks were made on feathers with indelible ink or paint, or bits of wire or colored yarn were twisted around the legs. In this way a few persons were able to make sure that the same birds came back to certain nests season after season.
John J. Audubon, famous painter of birds, placed silver wires on common phoebes, and proved that some of them kept breeding in the same district. Audubon lived near Philadelphia during his young manhood. Later he spent much of his time studying birds in Kentucky and other States west of Pennsylvania.
Bird banding has become a common thing on this continent, thanks largely to Government help. Hundreds of thousands of birds have been banded in the United States and Canada.

They may winter in South America and spend the summer in Canada, but they can find their way.
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(For nature section of your scrap-book.)
Uncle Ray

BOB
GRANDPA SAYS I CAN TAKE BO TO THE FARM WITH ME, DAD. ISN'T THAT SWEET!
YOU'D BETTER ROUND HIM UP AND BE READY.
HERE, BO!
HERE BO HERE BO
JUNIOR THINKS I'LL COME MEET YOU RUNNING SO HE CAN TIE ME UP AND LEAVE ME HOME!
THANKS TO TRIX, I'M A LITTLE TOOSMART FOR THAT. IT'S ABOUT TIME I GOT A LITTLE WISER.

OKAY DOAKS
HA, HA! IF MERLIN KNEW I WAS IN HIS LABORATORY, HE'D HAVE FORTY FITS!
BET I FIND SOME NEW TRICKS TO ADD TO MY LINE!
BUT FIRST I MUST FIND THE RECIPE FOR MERLIN'S STRONGEST LOVE POTION...
IT'LL HAVE TO PACK AN AWFUL WALLOP! ONE THAT'LL MAKE FOR ME LIKE A TON OF BRICKS!

TARZAN
WITH BRUTAL FURY, THORWALD'S GUARDSMEN SET UPON TARZAN TO KILL HIM!
THORWALD HAD MADE THEM BELIEVE THEY WERE INVINCIBLE, AND THEY HAD FORGOTTEN TARZAN'S MIGHT.
IN DEFEAT, THE SAVAGES WERE CONTRITE. "LET US SERVE YOU, BIG BWANA, AGAINST YOUR ENEMY."
"NO! TARZAN GROWLED. YOU ARE UNTRUSTWORTHY. LIVE A WEAK BOUGH YOU SWAY WITH EVERY BREEZE."
BUT THE JUNGLE LORD WAS NOT LONG IN STIRRING THEIR MEMORIES, AND SOON HE EMERGED THE VICTOR.

DANDUNN
YOU'VE BEEN SQUINTING ALL DAY AT THOSE PIECES OF BROKEN TEST TUBE WE FOUND ON DR. PUTTY'S LABORATORY FLOOR! JUST WHAT DO YOU EXPECT TO FIND, DAN? I'M LOOKING FOR A PIECE OF COMPOUND OPTHALMIC GLASS WITH CONVEX-CONCAVE PLANES, MIKE!
THAT—TO COIN AN ORIGINAL PHRASE—IS ALL GREEK TO ME!
EUREKA! I BELIEVE THAT'S GREEK TOO—MEANING "I'VE FOUND IT!"
THIS BIT OF GLASS DIFFERS FROM ALL THE OTHERS! IT'S FROM A SPECIAL LENS—AND I'VE A HUNCH IT'S FROM THE PAIR WE SAW LYING BROKEN BESIDE DR. PUTTY'S BODY!

DRAFTIE
BEAUTIFUL DAY FOR KIDNAPPER RIDING AIN'T IT, GAFFIE?
YEAH! THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SINCE THE DURATION!
BUT OUR CHAUFFEUR DON'T AGREE WITH US!
NEITHER DOES HEER HAMMLET MIGHT ADD

STONY CRAIG
SEE, I TOLD YOU WE'D ALL GET PROMOTED!
PIPE DOWN! YOUR ATTENTION!
PERSONS TO BE DECORATED FRONT AND CENTER—MARCH FORWARD!
---EXTRAORDINARY HEROISM ---DISREGARD OF PERSONAL SAFETY--- IN KEEPING WITH THE HIGHEST TRADITIONS
THE GENERAL IS PINNING A NAVY CROSS ON SERGEANT MCGRANS!
FOR HIM IT SHOULD BE THE ORDER OF THE "DOUBLE CROSS" OF THE "NAVY CROSS"

BUNGLER FAMILY
HEY, HAW BONES! HAW!
SUCH LOW-BROWS!
HA HA! YOUR FRIENDS TEE HEE!
HA, I'LL BET IF DIRTY FACE RUFFIANS LAUGHED AT ME ON THE STREET...
LISTEN THEY'RE NOT LAUGHING AT ME.
IT'S YOU ON ACCOUNT OF YOUR SLIP IS SHOWING AWAY DOWN, TOO.
ACCORDIN' T' THIS ARTICLE ONE MASCOT AIN'T ENOUGH ON A BATTLESHIP—SOME BIG BOATS HAVE DOZENS!
HERE WE GOT ONE MIZZLEBABLE GOAT AN' WE THINK WE GOT ENOUGH MASCOTS...—PHOOEY!
WAIT TILL TH' ADMIRAL SEES HOW I'VE HANDLED TH' MASCOT PROBLEM—COME ON PORKY!
MY SHIP!
AHOW AD! HOW DO YOU LIKE IT?
Ahhhhhhhh!

LETTER-OUT

1	CONDEMN	Letter-Out and it was studied with care.	1
2	RECISSION	Letter-Out and it's adapted for cutting.	2
3	RADICES	Letter-Out for helpers.	3
4	FISCAL	Letter-Out and he is not successful.	4
5	BRASIER	Letter-Out and they are prickly.	5

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly, it's the goal of every "true believer."
Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.
Letter-Out
(S) BRASIER—BARRIE (a famous Scotch author).
(H) BEARISH—BRAISE (cooks fix meat and vegetables this way).
(E) BOODLE—BLOOD (a cut brings it to the surface).
(B) BEDLAM—LAMED (a leg injury).
(A) BARON—BORN (we get into the world this way).

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

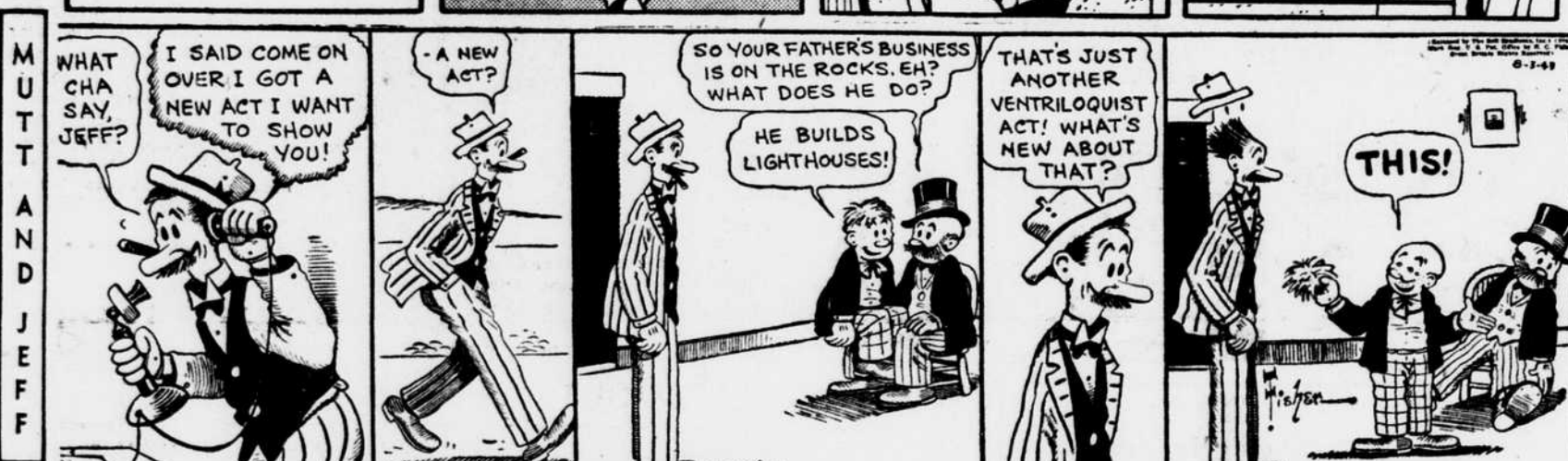
HORIZONTAL

1 Large body of water	22 A Chinese dynasty	35 Gold in Spanish-American countries	45 Forty-nine (Roman numerals)
4 Edges	25 Female ruff	36 Large tub	47 Coffin stand
9 A kind of tree	27 Russian city	37 Avenue (abbr.)	49 Help
12 Possessive pronoun	28 In German hands	38 Ethiopia (abbr.)	53 Musical instrument (pl.)
13 To restore to vigor	31 Ancient	41 To mimic	57 Man's name
14 A meadow	32 To come to pass	42 Weight of Denmark (pl.)	58 Part of body (pl.)
15 Legal writ	34 A linguistic stock of Gold Coast Negroes	43 Ethiopian title	60 A common gazelle
17 Sprinkles		44 River in Germany	61 A connective
19 Matured			62 To rent
21 Initials of a former President			63 Queer

VERTICAL

1 Thus: Insertion to indicate expression like original	10 A weight of India	30 A pry	46 To loaf
2 Greek letter	11 Owms	32 The bitter vetch	48 Gaelic
3 Poisonous snake	16 Scotch for "John"	33 Chinese pagoda	49 New Mexican Indian
4 To boast	18 Game fish	35 A courier in Hamlet	50 Large case
5 An extra supply	20 English river	39 Old pronoun	51 Uncouth person
6 Within	22 Roman garment (pl.)	40 To catch (slang)	52 Fish eggs
7 City of cat	23 Flat pieces	41 A paid notice	53 To incline the head
8 To hit	24 A fish	44 Unit of energy	56 Mournful
9 A beverage	26 Imagines		59 Midwest State (abbr.)
	28 Sun god		
	29 Russian storehouse		

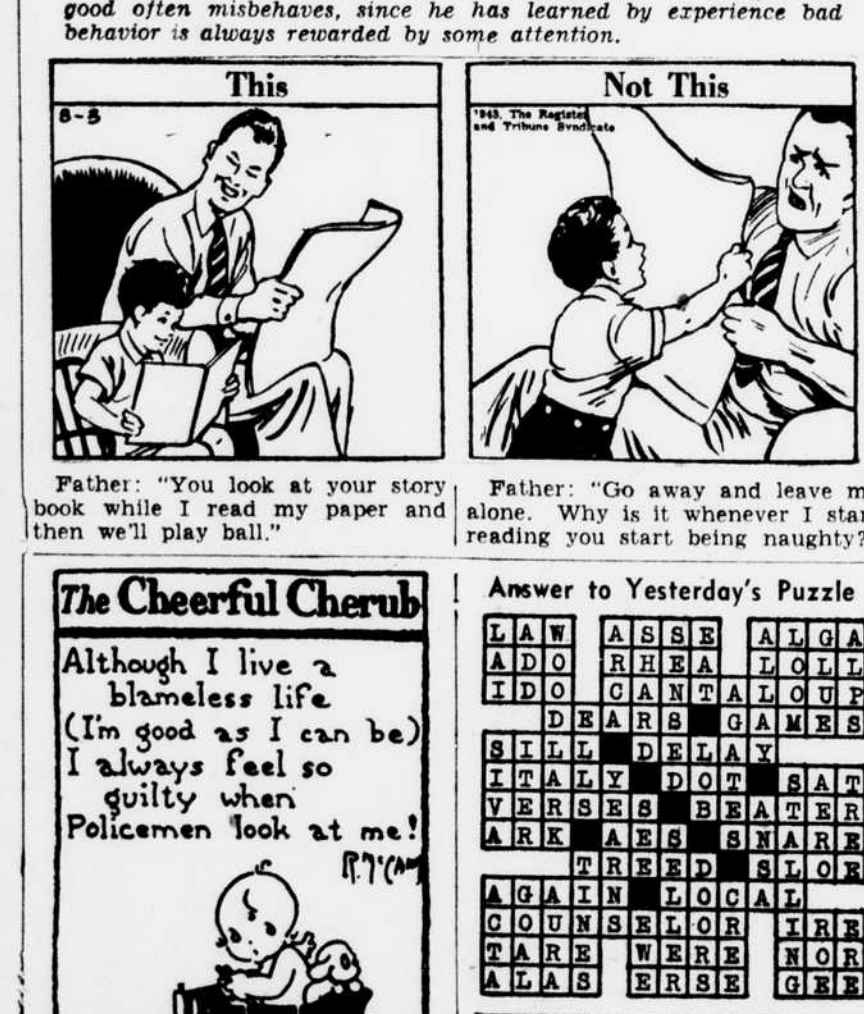
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11		
12			13							14		
15			16			17		18				
			19		20							
22	23	24		25		26		27	28	29	30	
31				32				33				
34				35				36			37	
38	39							40			41	
42						43					44	
				45	46		47					
49	50	51			52		53			54	55	56
57				58			59			60		
61				62								63



PVT. BREGER ABROAD —By Lt. Dave Breger



Points for Parents —By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE



RADIO PROGRAM

Table of radio programs for Tuesday, August 3, 1943. Columns include station call letters, program names, and times. Includes programs like 'The Blue Signal', 'The Blue Signal', and 'The Blue Signal'.

ON THE AIR TODAY

Table of radio programs for today, August 3, 1943. Columns include station call letters, program names, and times. Includes programs like 'The Blue Signal', 'The Blue Signal', and 'The Blue Signal'.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

Table of radio programs for tomorrow, August 4, 1943. Columns include station call letters, program names, and times. Includes programs like 'The Blue Signal', 'The Blue Signal', and 'The Blue Signal'.

Special This Week

Advertisement for 'Gold Seal' Congoleum Rug. Features a picture of a rug and text describing its quality and price. Price is \$3.29 for 6'x9' and \$6.29 for 9'x12'.

Fifth Anniversary Program

Advertisement for 'Dreamhouse' featuring a list of performers including The Randall's of Wartime Washington, Sidney, Lynn Allison, and Ann Dewar. Scheduled for tonight at 7:30.

Sale of Furniture

Advertisement for a furniture sale. Text: 'There is a big demand for used furniture. Now is the time to turn into cash that which you are not using. An "Ad" in The Star with full description and price will sell it.'

Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY. A fellow, yellow fellow. Those who are mindful of their speech will want to take care lest they obscure the "o" sound in the second syllable of such words as mellow, window, follow, arrow, sorrow, minnow, willow, thorough, sorrow. The obscure or neutral vowel sound ("uh") should not be used, as "MELL-uh, WIN-duh, POLL-uh."

20 Trucks Loaded With Stolen Goods

Strangest conveyer ever to pass through the streets of Johannesburg, South Africa, was a fleet of 20 trucks laden with stolen goods. After months of housebreaking, theft and robbery, the police learned the location of the depot where the plunder was stored. The secret was betrayed by members of the gang, who had been arrested.

MODERN MAIDENS —By Don Flowers



Special This Week

Advertisement for 'Gold Seal' Congoleum Rug. Features a picture of a rug and text describing its quality and price. Price is \$3.29 for 6'x9' and \$6.29 for 9'x12'.

Fifth Anniversary Program

Advertisement for 'Dreamhouse' featuring a list of performers including The Randall's of Wartime Washington, Sidney, Lynn Allison, and Ann Dewar. Scheduled for tonight at 7:30.

Sale of Furniture

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Good Year Salute to Youth

Advertisement for 'Good Year Salute to Youth' featuring a picture of a young girl and text describing the event. Scheduled for tonight at 7:30 WRC.

SEA FOOD DINNER
Under Schneider Family Management and Ownership for 3 Generations
Nationally famous restaurant. Refined atmosphere, delicious food, reasonably priced.
Visit Our New **GREEN ROOM**
Cocktails, Wine, Beer, Air Cooled
Schneider's
427 11th St. N.W.

Air Cooled
"Make it a Date" for **Tang o' the Sea LOBSTERS**
Any Time Day or Night
Wines, Beer and Cocktails
1207 and 1221 E St. N.W.
O'Donnell's SEA GRILL

"Cy Ellis" Features COMBINATION COLD PLATE
Includes Crab Meat, Shrimp, Potato Salad, Bread and Butter. **\$1.00**
LOBSTER SALAD With Saltines **\$1.00**
Served Today & Wednesday 11 A.M. to Midnight
Visit Our 2nd Floor Dining Room
"Cy Ellis"
Sea Food Restaurant
Beer, Wine, Drinks
1011 E St. N.W. ME. 6547

FALSE TEETH
and not a bit **EMBARRASSED**
Yes, sir! You can smile without a thought of your plate with that great dentist's formula, **Stera-Klean**. It keeps it cleared of stains and film. A daily Stera-Klean bath (ten minutes or overnight) cleans teeth immaculately; keeps them natural looking. Helps rid the mouth of offending "denture breath," too. Only 30¢, all druggists.
Stera-Klean

Memo to Mothers—
Your Breyer Dealer will always have some of that delicious Breyers Ice Cream for your children to enjoy in cones
Breyers ICE CREAM
A wholesome, nourishing, energy food

Winning Contract
By THE FOUR ACES.

Using the Laws Unwisely
The new contract bridge laws were published only last spring and many of their features, like the one which came up in the following deal, are still unknown to most players.
West dealer.
East-West vulnerable.
♠ A 6
♥ K J 9 8 2
♦ A Q 7
♣ 9 3 2
N
E
S
W
♠ Q J 10
♥ Q 6
♦ J 8 5
♣ A Q J 5 4
The bidding:
West North East South
Pass 1♥ Pass 2♦
Pass 2♥ Pass 2NT
Pass 3NT Pass Pass
Pass

South's two-diamond bid is no misprint; he actually made it in a misguided belief that he should talk West out of opening a diamond.
West did not open anything, as it happened; East led the three of spades out of turn. In addition to the right to call a lead from West and other options, under the new laws, South also has the right to "condone" this lead and play to it. Perhaps just for the sake of using this unusual option South did condone the lead and, after the dummy had gone down, played the spade ten on it. West and dummy played low and the ten won.
Now South led the heart queen. East won and led another low spade, knocking out the ace. South could not find nice tricks without trying the club finesse, and when it lost to West's king, another spade lead defeated the contract.
South probably never made more mistakes in one hand. His two-diamond bid stopped a favorable opening lead. Then he could have called a lead of any of the other three suits from West, after East's spade lead out of turn, and still make his contract. And even after accepting the spade lead he could have made his contract by taking an immediate diamond finesse and leading a low heart toward his queen.

Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner, vulnerable with 80 points on score. Your opponents were not vulnerable. You dealt and held:
♠ A J 6
♥ 9 7 5 2
♦ A K 4 3
♣ A 6

Answer—Bid one diamond. Some players might bid one no-trump "to shut the opponents out," in view of the score; but the hand, with so many top cards is ideal defensively if the opponents do bid, while with only five honor cards and the heart suit unstopped it is not ideal for no-trump.
Score 100 per cent for one diamond, 60 per cent for one no-trump.
Question No. 1,453.

Today you hold the same hand and the bidding continues:
You Jacoby Schenken Lightner
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass
(?)
What do you bid? (Answer to-morrow.)
(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope is enclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces' system of contract bridge, send with your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star, a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

Meteor Display To Be Seen Here August 11-12
The Navy Department announced today that the annual display of the Perseid meteors probably will reach its maximum brilliance on the night of August 11-12.
The Naval Observatory here said, however, that the meteors might be observed best on the night preceding and adds that the best time for observation will be from 1 a.m. until dawn.
The general direction of the radiant during the approaching display will be toward the northeast.

DIST. 7200
1943... **Kann's**
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
1923-1943 **GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR!**



Sleeping BEAUTIES
\$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95

—Drift off to dreamland in one of these "sleeping beauties"! Unusually wide and varied collection in cool, lovely fabrics... styled with flattering bodices and long, sweeping lines. Lavish with filmy laces or very simply tailored. Sizes 32 to 40.

Rayon crepes in prints, tearose or blue. Lacy of tailored. \$1.95.
Tailored sheer rayon prints or lacy and tailored rayon satins and rayon crepes. \$2.95 and \$3.95.
Kann's—Lingerie Shop—Second Floor

Make Yourself a Smart Fall Wardrobe...
BROCADED AND DOTTED MOUSSELINE De Soie...
\$1.19 and \$1.39 yd.
—Favorite "glamour" fabric for the new short dinner dresses, cocktail frocks and lovely formals... For a particularly devastating negligee or a frilly, dressy blouse. A fine, crisp quality Mousseline de Soie... in brocaded and dotted patterns. White and important colors. 39 inches wide.
SKINNER'S WASHABLE RAYON CREPE In 25 Lovely Colors...
—Unusually fine-textured rayon crepe from the famous house of "Skinner". Choice of 25 popular colors... for street dresses, blouses, lingerie. 39 inches wide. **79¢ yd.**
Kann's—Fabric Section—Street Floor

★ Back the Attack With Your Purchases of War Bonds!

YOU'LL WANT A "SLEW" OF Sweaters 'n Skirts

—Because they're combining new fashion excitement with their old-fashioned warmth and comfort—your first autumn "buy" is bound to be a sweater and skirt team! Our collection will delight a connoisseur's heart—come see!

a Classic all-wool boxy slip-on sweater in Miami tan or green glass... sizes 34 to 40, \$3.99. Molyneux pleated skirt in grey with blue, red or green plaid... sizes 24 to 30, \$5.
b Top tailoring in this super skirt! Checked all-wool in Hunter green or spice. Pleat front and back... for walking freedom, for maintaining its good lines. Sizes 24 to 30, \$7.95.
c "Knobble" cardigan sweater with fitted waist. Cedar, light green, cherry, blue, maize... 36 to 40, \$5.95. Men's wear grey skirt with box pleat fore and aft... 24 to 32, \$3.99.
d Boxy slip-on sweater in brown, pine green, light blue or red... 34 to 40, \$3.50. Worn with 8-gored skirt of 100% all-wool crepe in Hunter green, brown, blue or black... 24 to 32, \$3.99.

Kann's Sports Shop Second Floor

Bring In Your Discarded, Washed Silk and Nylon Stockings for Salvage

Sheer, Cool, Flattering



BLACK DRESSES
for Women
\$7.95

—There's nothing like sheer black for summer in town! Wear it everywhere and look cool as a shaded dell. Dress it down for afternoons at war work. Dress it up when you want to look your feminine best—for him. For you who wear sizes 18½ to 24½... these thin black rayon sheers with lingerie trim, cobwebby black lace, lattice-like openwork. Wear yours now and right through the first crisp days of autumn.

Budget Dress Shop—Kann's—Second Floor

Our 50th Season's Advance Showing of **New Winter Coats**
Is Now Winning the Deserved Admiration of Foresighted Women
Second Floor.