

Weather Report

Occasional showers tonight.

Temperatures today—Highest, 82, at 3:30 p.m.; lowest, 73, at 8:55 a.m. Yesterday—Highest, 90, at 3:30 p.m.; lowest, 75, at 4 a.m. Full report on page A-8.

United States Weather Bureau Report.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page A-12.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

NIGHT FINAL

LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS CLOSING MARKETS

(P. Means Associated Press.)

91st YEAR, No. 36,277.

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1943—TWENTY-FOUR PAGES. x

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

U. S.-BASED BOMBERS BLAST TEN NAZI SUBS

Allied Capture Of Salamaua Is Believed Near

100 Bombers Hammer Jap Supply Port In New Guinea

By the Associated Press.

Japan's big air base at Salamaua, New Guinea, appeared on the verge of falling today as American and Australian troops advanced almost to the edge of the enemy-held airdrome and Allied siege guns blasted the town of Salamaua itself, 2 miles farther north.

Dispatches from the New Guinea battlefield, delayed 36 hours in transmission, said Allied ground forces were storming the rim of the airdrome, with the Japanese slowly retreating under heavy artillery fire.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said yesterday that the Allies were within one mile of the southwest end of the airstrip. In the skies, Allied heavy and medium bombers, flying in greater force than ever before in the Southwest Pacific war theater, sent 180 tons of explosives crashing on Salamaua's supply base at Hansa Bay, 200 miles up the New Guinea coast.

100 Planes Make Attack. Nearly 100 United States Flying Fortresses, Liberators and Mitchells, escorted by fighters, set off tremendous explosions, sank a 6,000-ton freighter, wrecked 45 barges and destroyed ground installations. The attack was made Wednesday.

On the right flank of the Allies' 750-mile offensive, dispatches said the siege-bound Japanese garrison at Balrook harbor on New Georgia Island was beginning to waver under the steady pounding of American field guns and the pressure of slowly advancing infantry.

The raiders were over the Hansa Bay targets for more than an hour, escorted by Lightning fighters looking for Japanese interceptors which never appeared. Some of the Allied raiders were damaged by anti-aircraft fire, but there was no mention of losses in today's communique which reported the attack.

Ammunition Dumps Blasted. Low-flying Liberators, aside from sinking the Japanese freighter, blasted ammunition dumps.

The Mitchells, before turning for home, sought out the anti-aircraft positions and succeeded in silencing some of them.

Targets attacked included Condor Point, on the northern section of Hansa Bay, a plantation just south of Condor Point, and Nubia, main

(See PACIFIC, Page A-11.)

Son of Swiss Ex-President Found Dead, Wrists Cut

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Dr. Jean E. Ceresole, 73, Swiss pediatrician and son of former President Paul Ceresole of Switzerland, was found dead, with slashes on the wrists and a thigh, in a Park avenue apartment today.

Police of the East Fifty-first Street Station and the medical examiner's office listed the death as a suicide. Police said that two razor blades were found near the body and that no notes were left. The body of Dr. Ceresole, a high-ranking Swiss Red Cross leader, was found by his wife. The couple and their son Paul, attached to the Office of Strategic Services, had been visiting a friend.

The Ceresoles came to America more than three years ago. Paul Ceresole said his father had suffered a collapse on a recent visit to Canada.

The son said his father during the World War was a member of a world commission engaged in the exchange of war prisoners and served after the armistice as a neutral observer in Germany in the return of prisoners.

Sale of T Gas Coupons Brings \$150 Fine

David Shapiro, former owner of a filling station at Fourteenth and Buchanan streets N.W., was fined \$150 today in Municipal Court for the illegal sale of gas ration coupons. He pleaded guilty before Judge George D. Nelson.

The defendant was charged with selling 16 T ration coupons on June 9 to OPA Inspector Marshall M. Miller. According to Mr. Miller the station has since been sold.

Dutra Thought He'd Have to Use Parachute

By the Associated Press.

PORT BENNING, Ga., Aug. 27.—Every person riding a United States military airplane is required to wear a parachute, but Maj. Gen. Eurico Gaspar Dutra, Brazilian War Minister, wasn't familiar with the regulation.

Invited to join a jump class of paratroopers, while touring Fort Benning Parachute School, Gen. Dutra donned a safety chute and climbed aboard their transport plane. As the big ship took the air, he leaned and whispered to an aide. "Don't you think," he said, "that I'm a little old to be jumping like this?"

Light Showers Predicted Here As Mercury Dips

Washington was enjoying slightly cooler weather today, and more relief in the form of showers was promised for this afternoon or tonight.

Yesterday the thermometer hit 90 degrees at 3:30 p.m., but the Weather Bureau said the highest today would be 87. By 3:30 p.m. the mercury had reached only 82 degrees. Last night's showers brought no relief from the drought in the Washington area. It amounted to only two-hundredths of an inch.

De Marigny Refuses To Make Statement On Charge at Hearing

Recess Ordered After Defense Asks Permission To Put Up One Witness

By the Associated Press.

NASSAU, Bahamas, Aug. 27.—Alfred de Marigny, leaning against a rail and stroking his Van Dyke beard, remained silent today when asked whether he had any comment to make on the charge against him that he murdered his multi-millionaire father-in-law, Sir Harry Oakes. Magistrate F. E. Field asked the question as the prosecution ended its testimony in a preliminary hearing which was opened July 12, four days after Sir Harry's bloodgeoned and burned body was found at his estate here.

"Anything you say may be used against you at the trial," Magistrate Field warned.

Defense Attorney Godfrey Higgs interposed with the request that he

Bracken Laments Rumors Of Russian Peace Move

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Brendan Bracken, British Minister of Information, assailed at a press conference today "unconscious fifth columnists" who, he said, fostered Nazi propaganda by spreading rumors that Soviet Russia might seek a separate peace with Germany.

"I don't think that Stalin's inability to attend conferences or the shifting of Ambassadors to the United States and Great Britain implies any deal with Germany," Mr. Bracken said.

"There are a lot of unconscious fifth columnists who do grave harm in spreading rumors about a separate peace. Great Britain and Russia have a treaty governing this point, and Soviet Russia has never broken its word."

(See RUSSIA, Page A-4.)

Songs of Rail Section Hands Float Over Monument Grounds



Baltimore and Ohio workmen are shown laying rails on the Washington Monument grounds for the military railway equipment exhibit of the Army's Transportation Corps during the third War Loan drive, beginning September 9. An engine and overseas "wagons" will be exhibited during the Army's show.

The songs of railroad hands floated over the Washington Monument grounds today as colored crews employed by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad began laying steel rails there. The railbed will support a 30-ton locomotive and overseas military equipment as part of the Army's show beginning September 9, coincident with the start of the Third War Loan drive.

Russians Expand Offensive in Bryansk Area

Sevk Captured With Score of Other Towns Below Nazi Base

BULLETIN.

LONDON (AP).—Red Army troops have captured Sevk, 85 miles south of Bryansk, the Soviet Information Bureau announced tonight in a Moscow broadcast recorded here by the Soviet monitor.

More than a score of other settlements in the area south of Bryansk were also declared taken. This plunge by the Soviet forces into a new sector between Kharkov and Bryansk was coupled with advances and mopping up in the area west of Kharkov.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Aug. 27.—German troops have struck at the flanks of Russian forces advancing through the Ukraine in an unsuccessful effort to check the Red Army's progress west of Kharkov, it was announced today.

A German military correspondent said today that the Russians had opened an important new drive in the Northern Ukraine, north and south of Sevsk. The attack opened with strong artillery and bomber support yesterday and "very violent battles" developed in the entire depth of German positions, said the correspondent, Col. Ernest von Hammer, in a Berlin broadcast recorded by the Associated Press.

(An offensive at Sevk, 85 miles south of Bryansk, would provide another finger in the Russian hand closing on the Ukraine. It is between the drives now in progress on Bryansk and west of Kharkov in an area that has been relatively quiet since last winter's Soviet offensive.)

A front-line dispatch to the Army newspaper Red Star said the enemy concentrated infantry and tanks along the sides of salients which the Russians had driven into their lines and launched a number of stiff counterattacks.

Attacks Repulsed. The Red Army repulsed the attacks, the dispatch said and continued the reckless advance which yesterday covered another three and a half miles.

A German communique, broadcast by Berlin and recorded by

(See RUSSIA, Page A-4.)



SWAINSBORO, GA.—NO HOLDS BARRED AS FISH RUSH BEGINS

Patterned after pioneering land rush events, but with all the earmarks of a gold rush, this is what happened when a mill pond near here was drained and thrown open to about 700 fisherman holding \$5 "shares" in the 15,000 pounds of fish in the pond. When a State trooper, handling traffic fired a gun signaling the start, a pushing, shouting, jostling swarm rushed into the pond from all sides, carrying nets, gigs, pitchforks and anything else they could lay their hands on. A temporary restraining order prevented wild life rangers from interfering.

—A. P. Wirephoto.

Danish Revolt Grows As Authorities Reach Deadlock With Nazis

120 Reported Arrested As Police and Soldiers Break Up Rioting

By the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 27.—Denmark's "people's revolt" against German occupation soared to new heights today as the Danish government and Nazi authorities reached a stalemate in their discussions on how to halt the riots and sabotage.

One hundred and twenty persons were reported arrested by Danish police yesterday as they broke up, with the aid of German soldiers, a riot in the Raadhustadsplads in the center of Copenhagen.

An undetermined number of persons were reported injured.

Sabotage and Strikes Continue.

It was the second successive day that large crowds had demonstrated in the Raadhustadsplads, while sabotage, general strikes and clashes between Danes and German soldiers continued through out Denmark.

Saboteurs were said to have caused damage estimated at 1,500,000 Danish crowns when they exploded bombs in the Lauritz Knudsen electrical appliance works in Copenhagen. (Before the German occupation the Danish crown was equivalent to about 20 cents in American money.)

Meanwhile residents of Helsingborg in Sweden reported they had heard terrific explosions across the narrow 3-mile strait of water at Helsingor in Denmark.

Swedish advices said strikes by workers extended to the cities of Vordingborg and Viborg, where the

(See DENMARK, Page A-4.)

West Coast Man Accused Of Threats to President

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—Nat J. L. Pieper, FBI agent in charge, announced today that Harry Kendall Hamilton, 66, had been taken in custody in Denver on a Federal complaint charging violation of extortion laws by mailing letters threatening the lives of President Roosevelt, members of the cabinet and others.

Among those threatened, the FBI agent said, was J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Others receiving letters included the Chamber of Commerce in Jackson, Miss., and Edward L. Zronstein, St. Paul, Minn.

Hamilton is a railroad machinist.

Naval Officer's Wife Killed in Plunge

By the Associated Press.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 27.—The body of a woman who was killed today as she fell or jumped from a window in the Oliver Hotel, was identified as that of Mrs. Mary Emma Butcher, 46, a guest of the hotel.

Identification was made by Comdr. Herbert B. Butcher, executive officer of the Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Notre Dame University and husband of the victim. Comdr. Butcher, transferred to South Bend from Washington last week, was quoted by police as saying his wife had been under care of a physician following a nervous breakdown.

Mrs. Butcher was a native of Hopewell, N. J.

Guide for Readers

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Mrs. Roosevelt in New Zealand To Visit American Troops

6,500-Mile Trip to War Zone Is Her Longest Since She Moved to White House

By the Associated Press.

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Aug. 27.—Adding another 6,500 miles to her travels, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt arrived here today to visit American troops, hospitals and Red Cross centers, and to see New Zealand at war.

The trip here was the longest Mrs. Roosevelt has made since she moved to the White House in 1933.

In a broadcast to the people of the dominion, Mrs. Roosevelt expressed appreciation for the great

Untrue Statements Give Enemy Comfort, Hull Says of Writers

Comments of Certain Ones Held Injurious to International Relations

By the Associated Press.

Secretary of State Hull said today that "a few among the writers and commentators" had been "lending aid and comfort to the enemy" by making untrue statements relating to international relations of the United States.

Mr. Hull made his remarks at a press conference and then for emphasis issued them to the press for direct quotation. He vouchsafed his views and did not specifically connect them with any of such recent developments as the reported resignation of Undersecretary Sumner Welles or the replacement of Maxim Litvinoff as Soviet Ambassador.

The Secretary's statement: "It is unfortunate that a few among the writers and commentators, whose utterances are easily distinguishable from those of all others in an excess of zeal for one theory or another, have dealt carelessly with the facts and have made statements which are absolutely untrue."

Wants Them to Check Facts. "This relates often to international relations existing between us and other countries. It would be most helpful to this Government if they could see fit and see their way clear to check their facts as to their accuracy and possible misleading nature before they put out their publicity."

"They know and we know that too often a misleading statement or a false statement is immediately seized by Berlin and Tokio and

(See HULL, Page A-11.)

500,000 More Jam Into Rome in Hope of Escaping Bombing

Travelers Report Parks And Plazas Filled by Influx of Refugees

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Aug. 27.—A new worry has been added to Italian Premier Pietro Badoglio's cares in recent days, for, despite all efforts of police and military authorities, thousands of provincial Italians are moving into Rome.

Air travelers from Italy arriving in Madrid today estimated that Rome now contains at least 500,000 more Italians than it did before the Allies landed in Sicily, and said the number is daily increasing.

Parks, public squares and plazas are filled nightly with people unable to obtain lodgings and sleeping in the open, the travelers reported.

March on Rome Peaceful.

So far this civilian "march on Rome" from the provinces has been peaceful. It probably was inspired in part by the hope of many Italians that the capital may escape being bombed in the future if the Allies recognize it as an open city.

Travelers reported, however, that

(See ROME, Page A-4.)

Late Bulletins

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Federal Judge John C. Knox, directed today that a plea of innocent be entered for Roberto Lanus Vallecilla in an indictment charging espionage, after the 35-year-old Columbian said he sent information on American plane production to German agents in Lisbon only in hope of obtaining money from Nazis without giving service. The case was set for trial October 11.

Peru Recognizes French

LIMA, Peru (AP).—Peru officially recognized the French Committee of National Liberation today.

(Earlier Story on Page A-11.)

Drug Monopoly Denied

By the Associated Press.

Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, surgeon general, said today that the Army is receiving less than 50 per cent of the limited supply of penicillin, sensational new drug used in treating stubborn infections. He made the statement in commenting on reports that the armed services were taking virtually all that is made.

Gas for Servicemen Allowed as PAW Says War Takes One-Third

Motorboat Operators Also Get Allotments Despite Warnings

By the Associated Press.

Despite warnings from the Petroleum Administration for War that civilian consumption of gasoline is still too heavy, the Office of Price Administration today announced that after September 1 soldiers on furlough and motorboat operators would again be granted allotments.

Today's action was regarded as a strong indication that OPA officials are definitely committed to the policy of ending the pleasure driving ban for East Coast motorists on September 1, or at the latest, after the Labor Day week end.

Servicemen Get 5 Gallons. Under the revised regulations, servicemen on furlough will again be allowed to obtain rations for five

(See GASOLINE, Page A-11.)

18 Persons Killed in Rio As Airliner Crashes

By the Associated Press.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 27.—A three-motored Brazilian air liner struck a naval academy building in a take-off from the Santos Dumont Airport in a fog today and 18 of the 21 persons aboard, including the Archbishop of Sao Paulo, Gaspar Afonseca Esilva, were killed.

No United States citizens were known to have been on the plane.

The plane was a Junkers called the City of Rio de Janeiro. On the first leg of the first of its two daily round trips between Sao Paulo and Rio, the plane struck the naval academy building with one wing.

The plane broke in two, one part falling into the harbor.

Milk Rationing for District Forecast by Producers' Aide

By the Associated Press.

Milk rationing probably will be necessary in the District, Bruce B. Derrick, secretary of the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association, declared today, unless shipments of milk from out of the Washington area are increased.

Mr. Derrick said attempts to supplement the 30,000 gallons-per-day now being received here from States as far distant as Indiana, have proved futile so far. He said at least 200,000 gallons a day in addition to the present quantity being imported will be needed by November.

"Unless this supply is found," Mr. Derrick said, "there is only one answer—rationing."

Mr. Derrick said two things are contributing to the present milk shortage in the metropolitan area. First, the drought has caused a

Patrol Planes Engage in 13 Air-Sea Fights

5 U-Boats Destroyed And Same Number Damaged in Battles

(Pictures on Page A-3.)

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—At least 10 German U-boats were sunk or damaged recently in 13 air-sea battles between Army Air Forces B-24 bombers patrolling far out into the ocean, the AAF's Anti-Submarine Command announced today.

The antisubmarine command said five submarines were believed to have been sunk and five damaged, and three were forced under water and thereby prevented from attacking nearby Allied shipping.

None of these battles has been reported previously, the antisubmarine command said.

B-24's specially equipped for anti-submarine warfare flew as far as 1,000 miles from their home bases to battle the U-boats, the command said, and all returned safely, although five of them were subjected to severe antiaircraft fire from the U-boats.

Shell Wounded Through Nose.

"Five crew members in one plane were smashed when an explosive shell smashed through the nose," the command's formal statement read. "The same shell shattered flight instruments, the hydraulic system and other vital parts of the aircraft but the pilot managed a safe landing at his base."

The statement did not say how many planes were involved in the fights and gave no dates.

The announcement told of one battle in which one U-boat was surprised while fully surfaced. The sub crew elected to fight it out on the surface, and men on the sub deck hurriedly manned guns while others ran for the conning tower to escape from a machine-gun fire that was sweeping the deck.

"Diving in to attack in a hall of shellfire that ripped through all sections of the plane," the announcement said, Lt. Walter S. McDonnell, pilot of Duluth, Minn., dropped almost to water level before releasing depth charges on the U-boat.

Attack Carried Out. "The attack was carried out despite injury to almost half of the plane crew and damaging of all instruments from an explosion of a U-boat shell in the nose of the aircraft.

"The wounded bombardier dropped his depth charges in a perfect straddle of the sub, which was in the waist gunner to break in two in the middle near the conning tower. The rear section of the boat rose 10 to 12 feet out of the water, rolled over and then settled with no forward motion."

"With four of his crew in need of immediate medical attention, the pilot set his course for his base. In addition to the bombardier, the navigator, the co-pilot and the assistant radio operator were wounded.

"Although the wounds were serious, all of the crew are out of danger and on the road to recovery."

Restaurateur Fined For Spoiled Meat Sale

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, and the presidents of the two major leagues conferred today on plans to send two teams overseas to entertain American troops after the World Series but decided further talks with the War Department would be necessary before disclosing any details.

Judge Landis, Ford Frick, president of the National League, and Will Harridge, head of the American League, save the foreign trip plans formal consideration for the first time in a two-hour meeting in the commissioner's office.

"We are hopeful the thing will go through," a joint announcement said.

Big League Games Overseas Undecided After Parley

(Earlier Story on Page A-10.)

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Estimated Audience Of 420,000 to See Vast Army Show

Approximately 420,000 persons will be able to witness the Third War Loan Army-Treasury show beginning September 9 on the Washington Monument Grounds, it was estimated today.

Bleacher seats for 5,000 are to be set up. Another 5,000 can view the show while standing. With two shows, afternoon and night, a total of 20,000 spectators daily is the anticipated attendance each day of the three-week program.

Facing a 126-foot stage is an arena 300 feet in diameter. This arena, covered with sand, will be the scene of demonstrations by various branches of the Army. The stage forms one side of an octagon. Seats will be placed on the other seven sides and spectators unable to obtain seats can stand in walkways. One large pathway will lead from the southern end of the arena up the slopes to the Washington Monument.

Time to Be Fixed Later. While the exact time for afternoon and night performances has not been set, the tentative arrangement calls for shows at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

The 420,000 figure does not include the thousands who are expected to view exhibits housed in tents, but who may not remain to witness demonstrations of jeeps, flame-throwers, sentry dogs, military railway personnel and other branches of the Army.

No decision has been reached as to whether blank cartridges are to be fired, thus giving an atmosphere of realism to the war weapons display. It was pointed out that the cost of firing weapons twice daily would run into high figures, aside from the fact that such firing is expected by firing heavy howitzers would shatter windows in nearby buildings.

Greatest Military Show. But if this realistic phase is lacking, other features will combine to make this the greatest military show ever staged in the Nation, Army officials said. The purpose is to promote the purchase of War Bonds by showing the public what has been done with their tax and bond dollars in equipping America's mightiest army.

Movie stars and other celebrities in the entertainment world are being booked by the Treasury Department to make appearances on the stage.

Meanwhile, a small army of workmen keeps busy on the grounds. Carpenters are building floors for the tents which are to exhibit expensive war materials; painters are busy with spray guns, poles are being erected from which electric lights will illuminate the grounds each night; a model chapel is being constructed, and the various metal rails are to be placed soon on a railbed for the exhibition of railway military equipment.

Trained 'Guides' to Explain. As the big show approaches, a spirit of competition among the various branches of the Army is beginning to make itself evident. The Engineer Corps has the job of transforming blue prints into buildings. Each Army service will have its trained personnel assigned to duty on the ground to explain the functions of that service. Placed together, the exhibits of many services making up the United States Army will be an imposing whole.

Army shows have been held in other cities, but not on the scale arranged for the Washington capital. It was emphasized by War Department officials.

The famous Garand rifle and the smaller carbine used by the Army are to be shown in the Ordnance Department's exhibit.

The carbine displays the pistol used in the last war. Capable of firing 15 high-velocity slugs from one clip, the carbine has been a useful part of our fighters' equipment.

Ground officers have found it a highly effective weapon.

The Army's display of ordnance, including material captured from the Axis powers, is intended to be a dramatic portrayal of civilian dollars going to war when invested in War Bonds.

McNutt Tells of Need To Boost Pulp Output

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—War Manpower Commission Director W. M. McNutt yesterday clarified the WMC's attitude as to essentiality of pulpwood production in a statement to the Newspaper Pulpwood Committee, which is conducting a drive in 27 States to avert a shortage of such wood.

"Pulpwood is an essential war material used among other things for making rayon parachutes, shipping containers and smokeless powder," he said.

"It is many wartime uses have created a shortage which is rapidly becoming acute. With these conditions in mind, the WMC has recently classified pulpwood cutting and production of pulp as essential war occupations."

Pulpwood cutting now is on a revised list of essential activities, and is included among essential farm products listed by Selective Service as a guide to local boards in determining of registrants engaged in agriculture.

Mr. McNutt urged "every man engaged in this essential work, either part or full time, to give it the best he has in him."

Oklahoma City Board Refuses to Call Fathers

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 27.—John Watson said yesterday "Local Draft Board No. 3, of which he is chairman, was refusing to call pre-World War fathers for induction."

"There's no use trying to fool anybody," Mr. Watson said. "This thing is a mess now. We haven't got any fathers prepared for drafting, and we're not going to draft any until this whole mess is straightened out." Mr. Watson said that the Army was rejecting too many of the men sent in.

Sally Eilers, Divorced, Will Wed Naval Officer

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 27.—Sally Eilers, film actress, divorced yesterday from Producer Harry Joe Brown in Juarez Civil Court. She is to marry Lt. Howard Barney, instructor in the Naval Air Corps at Los Angeles.

Catalog for Purchasers of War Bonds No. 3



The aerial gunner's role in modern war will be emphasized in September 9 on the Washington Monument Grounds.

A gunnery student spends over 100 hours firing everything from small weapons to 50-caliber machine guns. He must be able to assemble a machine gun under any condition, in the dark, school his eyes to splitting-second range estimation and sighting and know the fire power at his finger tips.

Expert marksmanship is essential. A gunner must be no taller than 5 feet 10 inches and no heavier than 170 pounds.

One of the arts in which an aerial gunner must become proficient is the estimating the height, direction and speed of enemy aircraft. This is necessary so that in approaching a target while aloft, gunners can save their ammunition until the exact moment when its release will do the greatest damage.

The gun shown here is a 50-caliber air-cooled weapon in use on our fighters and bombers wherever they are flown, and it has already proved its superiority over anything the Axis boasts of the same caliber.

22 Veteran AAF Flyers Launch Morale Tour At Baltimore Plant

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. BALTIMORE, Aug. 27.—The Army Air Force's 22 Mediterranean Raider flyers, opening a Nationwide morale tour here, ended the first phase of a round-the-clock series of meetings at the Glenn L. Martin plant at 3:30 a.m. today.

With their three-battled bomber, the "Old Hellcat," "Lady Hailstoss" and "Jabbo, the Sky King," they next turned their attention to subsidiary plants of the Martin firm and its subcontractors in the area.

Tomorrow they will conclude their Baltimore visit with trips to other war plants. Then they will split into groups. One of the planes will fly to Rochester, N. Y., and the other two will visit Army training installations.

Wise-cracks Enjoyed. The easy-dreary, wise-cracks and stimulating anecdotes of the officers and men were especially pleasing to the workers.

Entirely unrehearsed, the flyers have put over their stories and praised the sturdy quality of their planes in simple and effective words every branch of the Army is beginning to make itself evident.

The Army's display of ordnance, including material captured from the Axis powers, is intended to be a dramatic portrayal of civilian dollars going to war when invested in War Bonds.

Biggest meeting of the Baltimore visit was at 2 p.m. yesterday at the Martin plant when more than 14,000 workers poured out from their main entrance to the assembly station on the main apron of the Martin airport.

Crews are Introduced. Martial airs were blaring from a loudspeaker system as the three Martin Raiders rolled up to the far end of a runway kept open by plant police and the three crews were led to their stations by Glenn L. Martin, president of the plant.

Feminine interest was introduced when Staff Sergeant John K. Moberly of Frederick, Md., kissed his sister, a Martin plant employe, before the microphone as the workers cheered.

The pilot of "Lady Hailstoss" brought greetings to another Martin employe, Mrs. A. H. McClannan, from her husband, the commander of the plane while it was in action.

John B. Schaefer Lost In Mediterranean

Machinist's Mate, Second Class, John Brinton Schaefer of Takoma Park, Md., has been killed in action in the Mediterranean area, the Navy has announced.

A son of Mrs. Bertha L. Schaefer of 219 Maple avenue, Takoma Park, Md., Schaefer was born here and was graduated from Central High School in 1935. Prior to entering active duty with the Navy in May, 1941, he was employed in the credit department of the Washington Gas Light Co.

"Jack always had been interested in boats," his mother said yesterday. He began building ship models when he was 12 years old. I have several beautiful ones that he completed before going to sea."

Mrs. Schaefer said her son joined the Naval Reserve when he was 18, and re-enlisted four years later.

He was a member of the crew of the destroyer Duncan, which was sunk in October in the Solomons. He was rescued and later put on another warship.

"I received a V-mail letter from Jack the first of this month," Mrs. Schaefer said. "He said he had been listening to Charlie McCarthy tell of his visit to Washington, and wished he could be home."

He said he was working hard, and cautioned me to go easy on my work at home."

Mrs. Schaefer said her son attended night school while he was employed during the day and, had become fluent in French, Spanish and Portuguese. She said he had intended using his languages in some branch of the foreign service.

'Sybarite' From the Greek

The word "sybarite" comes from the Greek, Sybaris, a city famed around 700 B.C. for its wealth and splendor.

Reporter Needs Sense of Humor To Deal With AAF Press Staff

By HELEN LOMBARD. Pentagon jokes cease to be funny once you get inside the building. If you have the misfortune to have to do business with the Public Relations Bureau of the Army Air Forces, your sense of humor will be sorely tried, indeed.

Presumably, a Public Relations Bureau exists to create a better understanding between the public and the outfit the bureau represents. At least that is the way it works in private industry, and when it does not the industry soon gets itself a better Public Relations Bureau.

But, as it has been observed before, this Government does business in a somewhat different manner. Only the innocent or the foolhardy would penetrate the Pentagon without having first talked with a responsible official by telephone, arranged for an appointment and obtained the number of an office as a final goal to be ardently pursued through the multiple corridors of that amazing construction.

But even if you follow all the rules, telephone first, state your case, and receive the favorable reply from the official in charge, your troubles are only beginning. That is they are if you are dealing with the public relations of the Army Air Forces. This particular office, once you get there, does not appear to be understaffed, though it is axiomatic that every bureau in the Government is personnel-starved and about to die of overwork.

Staff of Five. There are three feminine clerks and two insignia-brave officers to hold down this particular fort. But they have apparently little opportunity for intercommunication. The caller who has an appointment with one or the other of the gentlemen in uniform is apt to wait a good hour for the appearance of the messenger who will conduct him or her into the secret precinct, presumably because some one in room 2-E-33 has forgotten to inform somebody that some one has an appointment.

The messenger finally appears and the long trek begins. Everything now appears to be going smoothly and the whole adventure would be quite so tragic if shoes had not been rationed.

After pounding miles of marble halls one arrives in public relations office of the Air Forces ready to be all pepped up about Army aviation by the official "Pepper-Uppers" who are hired for that purpose alone.

Major's Feet on Desk. The first glance at the room is somewhat disconcerting. The major has feet on the desk, a position which is rather more on the comfortable than on the dynamic side.

An amiable lieutenant, who had only been in the Pentagon for seven months and who had not yet unraveled the intricacies of the building or of the public relations of the Air Forces, finally took us in hand.

On repeating our telephone request for some biographical data about Miss Jacqueline Cochran, the famous aviatrix now head of the newly-created WASP's, he invited us to walk some more. We land in another room where there were half a dozen stenographers. He makes our request known to a young lady who blithely answers: "We have a few releases about her but there is nothing in any of them." We now make our exit at a leisurely pace—for if one were seen hurrying in the Pentagon one would be arrested for speeding.

The visit was not entirely unproductive, however. Printed indelicately in the memory is the legend carried on a large sign prominently displayed in the public relations office of the Army Air Forces. The attainment of the objective through sound, aggressive action, rather than administrative finesse, is the end result desired. Short cuts must be the rule and not the exception. (Signed) H. H. Arnold.

Japanese Broadcast Reports Crew of U.S.S. Perch Was Saved

By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Aug. 27.—Several listeners here heard a man who said there was an American prisoner of war state in a Japanese short-wave radio broadcast that the crew of the long-missing American submarine Perch "was rescued." The Navy reported April 1, 1942, that the Perch was missing.

The purported prisoner was identified at the start of the broadcast as Ensign Roy L. Clinton, U. S. N., of Bell, Calif., and at its conclusion as Ensign Jack W. Clinton of the same address.

Lt. K. D. Schacht and Lt. V. R. Van Buskirk of New York City are here with me," Ensign Clinton said. "They were on the submarine Perch and state that the crew was rescued." Among listeners here who heard the broadcast was Harry Kirwin, a free lance photographer who has picked up many such messages and relayed them over the country to relatives. He recently received a letter of commendation for his work from the OWI.

In the broadcast, Mr. Kirwin said, a Japanese announcer said the ship Hiye Maru was expected to leave Japan September 15 with about 1,500 interned Americans, to meet the American exchange ship Gripsholm at an India port.

Key Italian Airfields Are Blasted Again By U. S. Bombers

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 27.—American heavy and medium bombers in strong force renewed their assault on the Italian peninsula yesterday with heavy attacks on key airfields. Flying Fortresses smashed the Capua airfields and Marauders raided the aerial installations at Grazzanise.

Large numbers of dispersed planes on the target fields were hit and 15 enemy fighters were destroyed in stiff running battles. Enemy planes shot down in the return cycle up to this morning totaled 19, Allied headquarters announced.

While the Fortresses hit Capua, 17 miles north of Naples on a rail line, and the Marauders visited Grazzanise, in the vicinity of Naples, RAF Wellingtons attacked three positions near Reggio Calabria and bombed the harbor at Carlioforte.

Mitchell medium raiders shot up the railroad junction at Locri and A-26 Towarders dive-bombed gun positions near Reggio Calabria.

Seven Allied planes were missing from all operations. The continued air onslaught coincided with announcement of new bombardments of the Italian mainland by British warships and the enemy's first serious attack on Algiers defenses, dropping bombs in and near the city shortly before dawn.

The damage was officially termed "serious" and three raiders were shot down. There were a few casualties.

Power Lines Strafed. In other widespread operations over Sardinia Warhawks strafed power lines, motor transport and buildings and destroyed three planes on the ground near Guspini and bombed the harbor at Carloforte.

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Hawaii Controversy Over Army's Control May Reach President

By the Associated Press. General expectations here today were that the issue of suspension of the writ of habeas corpus in Hawaii may be brought to the President or even fought up to the Supreme Court—unless executive departments reach a settlement agreeable to the Territory's civilian authorities.

A series of conferences among the War, Interior and Justice Departments began last week and officials of the three agencies said yesterday they would continue until some solution is reached.

In any event, the outcome of the dispute is expected to set precedents for military-civilian relations in American areas which come under enemy attack or become subject to such attack.

Army Backs Richardson. The dispute itself reached a climax in Honolulu Wednesday with Federal Judge Delbert Metzger's imposition of a \$5,000 fine on Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, Jr., and the Army's prompt issuance of restrictions to prevent enforcement of the judge's order.

Gen. Richardson's stand was backed up by the War Department, which issued this statement here: "Refusal of Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson to submit broad questions of Hawaiian defense to the decision of a Federal court in the test cases brought to put an end to martial law today, has War Department approval."

In a separate statement, John L. McCloy, Acting Secretary of War, said that Judge Metzger "erroneously construed the return of some governmental functions to the civil administration as ending martial law. He added: "Conferences are now in progress in which it is hoped, will shortly result in solution of our difficulty."

Habeas Corpus Involved. Involved in the issue is whether the writ of habeas corpus, by which the Bill of Rights guarantees a man his day in civilian courts, remains suspended under partial martial law, thereby giving military authority the right to hold prisoners without trial.

With the Japanese bombing of Hawaii, the territory was placed under a military government which, civilian officials there contended, delved so deeply into the most ordinary civilian activities as to jeopardize the order setting a curfew for the city of Iwao and localities in the province of Naples. The Rome announcement declared nine of the attacking planes were downed.

The communique said German bombs had dropped numerous bombs on Allied targets in Catania and had scored direct hits on a medium sized merchant vessel.

Territorial officials contended further that the Army had assumed control over the personal life of every one in the islands—including the dog—they pointed to the military governor's order setting a curfew for dogs at 8 o'clock a night.

Military Was Dominant. The military government, they said, had issued regulations covering press, labor, courts, both civil and criminal; municipal affairs, operation of taxicabs, garbage disposal, hospitals, transportation and growing of vegetables; numbering of houses, dispensing of liquor, civilian defense, public health, prisons, insane asylums, price and rationing control and sale of gasoline.

This was the situation in Hawaii when its governor, Ingram M. Starnback, came to Washington last December to seek restoration of powers to civilian authorities.

After weeks of conferences between the governor, Interior, Justice and War Dept. officials, an agreement was agreed on by which 18 powers were restored to civilian authorities, but the writ of habeas corpus was to remain suspended and martial law was to remain in effect.

But, despite this agreement, Judge Metzger ruled that if the jurisdiction of the courts was restored in part, it must be restored in full, including the right to grant a writ of habeas corpus.

Held Two Citizens. He ordered that Gen. Richardson bring into court two American citizens of German ancestry who allegedly have been held incommunicado by the Army since shortly after the Pearl Harbor attack.

One man, Edwin R. Seifert, says he is charged with anti-Semitism. The other, Walter Jockner, says the Army charges he saw the Hitler salute in 1938 and, invited friends onto a visiting German boat.

Gen. Richardson's refusal to obey fine for contempt of his order preventing its enforcement.

American Bombers Blast Nazi Airfield At Poix, France

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 27.—American medium bombers, escorted by fighter squadrons, attacked the enemy airfield at Poix in Northern France today in a continuation of daylight blows at Nazi concentrations across the Channel, it was announced.

The formations roared across the coast of Kent at 8 a.m. (3 a.m. EDT), flying at a great height in cloudless skies.

An Air Ministry communique said RAF bombers laid mines in enemy waters last night and naval aircraft damaged four enemy minesweepers in attacks on shipping in the English Channel. All the planes returned.

American Marauder medium bombers with a Spitfire escort paid a bombing visit late yesterday to Nazi airbases at Caen in Normandy. Good bombing results were reported. One Canadian Spitfire downed two enemy fighters.

Anniversary of London Raid. Last night was the third anniversary of the first German air attack on London, but the night passed without a sign of any Nazi raiders.

The Germans now presumably had enough worries of their own, particularly in Berlin, from the fact that the population was reported rapidly scattering to escape future raids.

The British Broadcasting Corp. said the Nazi government branches were preparing to move to occupied territory. Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler's Ministry of the Interior, which quoted a traveler from Germany, said the Reich chancellery was hit in the saturation bombing of Berlin by the RAF Monday night.

The same source said an unprecedented number of S. S. troops appeared on the city's streets the next day, simultaneously with Himmler's appointment as Reich administrator and Interior Minister.

Dispatches from Stockholm last night said smoke was still swirling overhead in Berlin and thousands of persons camped in the streets outside the city as Nazi authorities sought to "buck up" the population to face new raids.

Told They Must Hold Out. "We must hold out," said Dr. Robert Ley, Hitler's trade union commissioner, writing in the newspaper "Volkischer Beobachter" Monday night's raid, which was reported from neutral sources to have caused tremendous damage.

"These are hard days and often our nation's nerves are strained to the limit," Dr. Ley continued. "The enemy is suffering heavy losses also and by now they must be convinced of the strength of our defenses."

By that last sentence the Nazi leader indicated Berlin was holding out, although the Nazis have correspondents and have endeavored to prevent news of the extent of the damage in Berlin from leaking out.

Travel Curb May Cancel Half of Petrillo Concerts

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Transportation and other difficulties may force a 50 per cent cancellation of the free wartime symphony orchestra concerts planned for small communities by the American Federation of Musicians (AFM), says James C. Petrillo, union president.

He said yesterday that an interchange of telegrams with Defense Transportation Director Eastman brought the verdict that it would be impossible "to accord priorities of any type to the travel of orchestras."

The AFM president said, however, he had renewed his plea for aid to the ODT.

A scheduled concert by the Chicago Civic Opera Orchestra Tuesday in Rockford, Ill., already has been canceled because of transportation difficulties, Mr. Petrillo said. Mr. Petrillo also disclosed that he soon would invite a group of symphony orchestra heads to discuss with the union a proposal by Marshall Field, president of the New York Symphony Society, to lift the ban on symphonic music recordings.

Everything went smoothly for a few days. Then "objections" were heard. Mr. Chambers called a meeting of his garage employes. "I left it up to the men whether they wanted Kitagawa and Ishii to work or whether they didn't. I offered to pay their fare back to the relocation center. The men took a vote. It was 13 to 2 in favor of keeping them."

Finnish President Warned Country Is On Dangerous Path

By the Associated Press. STOCKHOLM, Aug. 27.—Finnish political leaders, advocating moves for a separate peace with Russia, have warned President Risto Ryti that "Finland is sliding toward a dangerous path," the Finnish government disclosed today.

"Continuing and progressive deterioration of relations with the United States recently has produced especially great concern among the people," the statement said.

Names of Signers Released. In a surprise move, the Finnish government summoned foreign correspondents shortly before midnight last night to release for the first time the text of the petition.

It was reported six days ago that the group asked Ryti to investigate the possibilities of a separate peace, but the Finnish government clamped a tight censorship on details of the appeal.

Along with the text the government released the names of the 33 men who signed it.

The list contained the names of 25 members of the Foreign Affairs Committee, including the chairman and vice chairman, and six members of Foreign Minister Sir Henrich Ramsay's own party, who voiced by the action open disapproval of his foreign policy.

Ryti Makes No Comment. President Ryti has made no comment on the petition which said in part: "The general political situation in Finland shows clear signs of worsening. Because of it anxiety is growing in the country."

"When the main part of the territory lost in the Moscow peace had been regained in 1941, the people were fulfilled."

Since November, 1941, the Finnish Army in the south and German troops in the north have occupied lines from 25 to 90 kilometers inside Russia, territory which they describe as "strategic positions."

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Garage Workers Give Japs Vote Of Confidence

By the Associated Press. DUNS MOINES, Aug. 27.—Two American-born Japanese mechanics over an Arkansas relocation center have been given a 13-to-2 vote of confidence by their fellow workers in a Des Moines garage.

Upon request of Federal relocation authorities and because he needed mechanics, A. B. Chambers, president of an automobile agency, hired Fred Kitagawa, 31, and Hester Ishii, 35, both former Los Angeles residents.

Everything went smoothly for a few days. Then "objections" were heard. Mr. Chambers called a meeting of his garage employes. "I left it up to the men whether they wanted Kitagawa and Ishii to work or whether they didn't. I offered to pay their fare back to the relocation center. The men took a vote. It was 13 to 2 in favor of keeping them."

"The general attitude of our men is that Kitagawa and Ishii are American citizens who have become victims of circumstances," Mr. Chambers said.

11 D. C. Area Officers Promoted, 3 Others Called to Active Duty

Eleven Army officers from the Washington area have received temporary promotions and three others have been ordered to active duty, the War Department announced today.

Advanced to major were Capt. Ernest Karl Neumann, of the 4400 block of Brandwine street N.W., and John Swift Kintz, whose home is here at 2403 Tunlaw road N.W. Lt. John Sanner Clemence, son of Mrs. J. S. Clemence, 3551 Sixteenth street N.W., was promoted to captain in the Dental Corps.

District men raised to the rank of first lieutenant include William Walter S. Clayton, Coast Artillery Corps, of 1710 P street N.W.; George Terence Shankey, Air Force, 4424 Greenwich Parkway N.W.; and Edwin Thompson Kintz, through, Air Force, formerly of the 3000 block of Idaho avenue N.W.

Virginia residents advanced from second to first lieutenant are John Haven Reddy, Coast Artillery, formerly of 401 North Oxford street, Arlington; Thomas Blanchard Worley, Quartermaster Corps, West Cameron road, Falls Church; Robert Bonnell Young, Cavalry, of Middleburg and Waller Murray Leach, Engineer Corps, of 416 Bashford lane, Alexandria.

Lt. Frank Barker Laporte, the only Maryland man listed as promoted from second to first lieutenant, is the son of Mrs. Laura R. Laporte of 6206 Fifty-first street, Riverdale, Md. He is a graduate of the Hyattsville High School and for three years prior to his induction in September, 1942, attended Maryland University.

He was home on furlough a few weeks ago, after having served at Camp Croft, S. C., and Army posts in New Mexico and Texas. Lt. Laporte is radio communications officer at the Army Air Base at Kearney, Neb., and a brother, John, is now in the South Pacific with the Seabees.

Nurse Called to Duty. Called to active duty are Edward Frank Ortolowski as second lieutenant, an Army nurse, Catherine Margaret Bier, both listed as residents of Washington, and Dr. Louis John Oldiv, 5012 Hollywood road, Berwyn, Md., as first lieutenant in the Sanitary Corps.

Maj. Kintz, for nine years a reserve officer, was called for active duty in January, 1941, and first stationed in Puerto Rico. He was born in Alexandria and was graduated from McKinley High School. Prior to Army service, he was assistant chief of the photolithography and manuscript division of the Government Patent Office. He is now budget and finance officer attached to the headquarters of the 1st Air Force at Mitchell Field, N. Y.

Capt. Clemence has been on active duty for one year with the Dental Corps at the station hospital at West Point. A native of Washington, he is a graduate of St. John's High School and in 1938 was graduated from Georgetown University and later joined the faculty there.

Had Office Here. A dental surgeon, he had offices on Connecticut avenue before his Army service. He is married and his wife and daughter live with him in Cornwall, N. Y.

Lt. Leech, a Central High School graduate, was inducted into the Engineer Corps on March 27, 1942, at Fort Belvoir, Va. He attended Officers Candidate School there and in August received his bars. He was married in January and lives with his wife in Alexandria.

Two brothers, Russell Leech, now overseas, and Fuford Leech, taking freight training at Corpus Christi, Tex., are in the Navy. His mother, Mrs. Rebecca Leech, and sister, Jeannine, and another brother, William, all live at 733 Shepherd street N.W.

Lt. Clayton is the son of Dr. and Mrs. William O. Clayton of the P street address. He attended public high schools in Washington and was graduated from the Hampton Institute and Howard University and later married the daughter of the University of Pennsylvania.

At the time of his induction he was engaged in research work at the University of Michigan. Born in Norfolk, Va., he is now stationed at Fort Eustis.

Shankey a Ferry Pilot. A pilot in the Ferry Command, Lt. Shankey, Western High School graduate, was a member of the first class in civil aeronautics at Greenbelt, Md. He was in his junior year at Maryland University when he joined the Army, and on the 22-year-old pilot is now stationed at the Newcastle Army Air Base at Wilmington, Del.

Lt. Reddy, originally commissioned second lieutenant in the Coast Artillery Corps, lived with his wife at the Arlington address until February, when he was transferred from Washington.

Dr. Olivier, employed in the zoological division of the Agriculture Department at Beltsville, Md., is scheduled to report for duty at Carlisle, Pa., on August 30. He was born in Grand Rapids, Mich., and was graduated from the University of Michigan and later got his Ph. D. degree from the New York University. He is married and his wife and son live at Berwyn.



NEW YORK.—SUBPOENA SERVED ON LA GUARDIA.—Jack Weisberg (left), his papers handy, waits behind City Hall pillars yesterday for Mayor La Guardia, one of a group of five persons whom Milton Solomon, former deputy controller, sued for \$1,400,000 over allegedly false and defamatory statements attributed to Mayor La Guardia. In the afternoon the Mayor dashed by on his way to his office, and Weisberg popped out, subpoena in hand. —A. P. Wirephoto.

4-F Farm Hand Gets 30 Days In Work-or-Fight Law Case

A Laytonsville, Md., youth, who had been rejected for military service, was being held in the Rockville jail today after his conviction in the Trial Magistrate's Court yesterday on a charge of violating the Maryland "work or fight" law. Stanley Day, 19, was given a 30-day jail sentence by Judge Donald A. De Lashmuth after Harry Bussard, a Laytonsville farmer, testified that the youth had failed to report for a job cutting corn at prevailing wages for that type of work.

Rockville draft board officials said the youth had been classified 4-F, but not for physical reasons. They would not give the reason for his rejection. They added that Day had been a farm worker all his life. According to Assistant State Attorney Alfred D. Noyes, Mr. Bussard testified that Day accepted a job cutting corn last Saturday and was to report for work on the following Monday. He said the youth did not show up for work and had not taken any other job.

Mr. Noyes said that under provisions of the "Work or Fight" Act, passed by the last session of the Maryland Legislature and applicable to 14 counties in the State, a male between the ages of 16 and 60, who is physically fit and is not in the armed services, the State Guard or a teacher or minister, and who refuses to accept employment at prevailing wages, may be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor. He said the law does not provide that "a man must work or fight," but only that a man not in the armed forces must accept employment.

Judge DeLashmuth said the law was passed to make sure that men have much as for any other reason. He said Day was not turned down by the draft board for physical reasons and his 4-F status had nothing to do with the case. "Farmers have crops in the fields they cannot harvest," Judge DeLashmuth said. "I was just talking to a farmer this morning who said he couldn't find men to harvest his crops, even in this drought."

Mr. Noyes said he was told by Mr. Bussard when the farmer came to his office to complain that Day had worked for Mr. Bussard on other occasions, and added that he had not received enough pay for this work and had decided not to report for the job last Monday. Mr. Bussard told The Star that he and Day had made no specific wage agreement when the boy promised to report for work. "I asked Day what he wanted, but he wouldn't say," Mr. Bussard said. "I then asked him if \$2 a day would be all right, and he said it would."

Mr. Bussard said the boy's father had worked for him "on and off" for the last 10 years. He said earlier in the summer both Day and his father did some work on the farm and the boy was paid by his father, when he got the money from Mr. Bussard. Mr. Noyes said no testimony was brought out in the trial concerning Day's physical fitness. He said the youth had done this type of farm work before and it was taken for granted that he was physically fit to continue.

He said the youth could have had counsel and benefit of testimony if he had requested it. Has 10 Days to Appeal. Mr. Noyes said in routine police work in the county persons rarely are requested to show their draft cards and that he could not say what Day's draft classification was. He said he was registered with the Rockville Selective Service Board, but he had not checked with board officials, since it had no bearing on the case. Mr. Noyes said he did not know whether Day would enter an appeal. He said the boy has 10 days in which to appeal.

R. A. Grimes, about 40, charged with violation of the "work or fight" law in that he failed to report for a job which he accepted with Frank Esworthy, a Darnestown farmer, also was convicted and was fined \$50 by Judge De Lashmuth. On payment of the fine he was held on a disorderly charge. Mr. Noyes said Grimes was offered a farm job on August 2. He said he was arrested later for dis-

disclosed to have struck due south in a new banking maneuver. The southward column of Gen. Ivan S. Konev's steppe army, pounding toward the key rail junction of Loozovaya, killed some 600 of the enemy and destroyed or disabled 22 enemy tanks, the Soviet communiqué said. Fighting was reported heavy.

Thus, the steppe army was moving into position to put ever-increasing pressure against the flanks of the German lines reaching eastward into the Donets Basin. Many Counterattacks Beaten. In the Donets Basin itself, the Moscow war bulletin said, the southwest army group commanded by Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky ably sorbed frequent Axis counterattacks south of Izumy and southwest of Voroshilovgrad, killing 2,000 of the enemy and destroying 48 tanks. Whole trainloads of ammunition and other booty were captured in rapid rushes.

The Russian advances by Gen. Konev's troops west of Kharkov wiped out 800 enemy rearguards, routed two battalions and captured several villages. Numerous enemy counterattacks were beaten down. The communiqué gave no information as to how far the Russians had penetrated the Ukraine west of Kharkov. One big goal is Poltava, 75 miles to the southwest on the railroad leading to the Dnieper, which is another 75 miles beyond.

Poltava Already By-Passed. Poltava already has been by-passed to the north by one Soviet column which captured Zenkov Wednesday on a bee-line drive to hold Kiev, Ukraine capital still 170 miles distant. The Russians announced last night that Gen. Konev, whose troops captured Kravkov Monday, was raised from colonel general to a full general. Likewise, Markian M. Popov, whose troops seized Orel and are now advancing on Bryansk, was elevated to that rank.

The war bulletin said a contingent of Popov's forces, making a reconnaissance, smashed into a series of German trenches on the Bryansk front yesterday and captured them in hand-to-hand fighting. Denmark (Continued From First Page.)

populations joined those of other cities in protesting against the lack of discipline by German soldiers. The Danes accused many soldiers of attacking without provocation and of throwing hand grenades into crowds of persons who refused to disperse when ordered. No Further Concessions. Danish and German authorities have been conferring all week on the revolt, which started on August 16, and the Nazi ambassador to Denmark, Werner Best, went to Berlin several days ago to report on the situation. It was reported that Best would not return to Denmark and that Gen. Hermann von Hanneken, commander of the German occupation army, would institute some form of curfew rule in a further attempt to preserve order. It was understood here that Danish government leaders told the Germans that the Danes would make no further concessions. They have already refused to allow the Germans to try persons accused of sabotage.

Already short of manpower, the Germans are reported to be hesitating about taking over full control as they have in other occupied countries, because it would require more troops, and most of the new stations in Denmark must be constantly on the alert against a possible Allied invasion. Russia (Continued From First Page.)

The Associated Press, said Russian troops supported by tanks and planes attacked south and west of Kharkov yesterday, but were repulsed with the loss of more than 100 tanks. (The Germans said their troops made a thrust against the flank of Red Army forces attacking on the Mius front, repelling heavy losses, and inflicting heavy losses, and halted Soviet attacks near Izumy with a series of counter blows. A Russian attack southwest and west of Orel did not succeed in achieving a breakthrough "despite the employment of extraordinarily strong air forces," the Nazi bulletin said. It added that altogether 218 Russian tanks were destroyed in yesterday's fighting.) Soviet Flanking Maneuver. In addition to yesterday's 315-mile westward advance which the Russians made in the Kharkov region toward the Nazis' Dnieper River defenses, Soviet forces were

RESORTS. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. DELAWARE CITY, 2nd Floor, Room 11, \$1.50 up day; Special weekly price, \$12. \$2 up day; Bath water, W.M. LAIRD. EDISON, Mich. & Pac. Ave., Near Boardwalk, 3rd Floor, from Station, \$1.50 up. From Water in East of City, \$1.50 up. OCEAN CITY, Md., 6-9008. HASTINGS HOTEL on Boardwalk. Modern, home-like, reasonable rates. Desirable apta. Mrs. C. L. LUDLAM.

END-OF-SEASON SALE 25% OFF CEILING PRICES Rivercool and Tropical Worsted Suits Sportcoats Straw Hats Summer Shoes At FREDERICK'S Men's Wear Stores 1435 H ST. N.W. 701 H ST. N.E.

Congressional Action To Halt Father-Draft Urged by Revercomb

By J. A. O'LEARY. Congressional action to put off the proposed drafting of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers slated to start in October, was urged today by Senator Revercomb, Republican, of West Virginia, a member of the Senate Military Affairs Committee.

The Senator expressed deep concern over the possible effects on the rising generation of leaving children to be cared for and reared by only one parent. "If too many fathers are killed, we may have wolf packs of children roaming the streets," he continued. "I don't want to see a situation develop here such as occurred in Russia, where the government was nursing and raising children."

Explaining that he has heard this issue discussed often since the recent October draft order was announced, Senator Revercomb said it has "thrown the people into turmoil."

Would Take Others First. "When Congress recessed, I do not believe there was a member who thought this order would be issued," he said. "My feeling is that every single man, and every married man without children, capable of service, should be called before men with children are taken. That is my sentiment, no exemption, but not until the very last should be a condition that would leave many fatherless children throughout the country."

The issue is virtually certain to be raised in both the House and Senate as soon as they reconvene September 14. Chairman of the House Military Committee has announced he will have a bill ready that day to halt the father-draft call and in the Senate the Wheeler bill on the same subject is already pending, having been reported from committee. The Wheeler bill merely postpones the call until January.

Senator Revercomb also believes Congress will have to do some serious economizing along with any consideration of taxes. Sees Limit Near. "The spending of money, war or no war, has to be curtailed," he declared. "We have nearly reached the limit that can be laid on the backs of the people. There is definitely room for curtailment. Many of the domestic agencies of government can be materially reduced."

Senator Revercomb said his people are intense and earnest in their desire to push the war to a victorious conclusion and are willing to make sacrifices, but are concerned over too much control from Washington. "Touching on labor problems, the Senator continued: "I believe the rank and file of working men and women of my State are against any interference with the war effort through strikes."

He said also that his people want all needed arms taken to provide for the men in the armed services when they return. Rome (Continued From First Page.)

many of those who came to Rome from the province had no idea that they were merely seeking shelter from Allied bombs. Some, they asserted, came for political purposes and they comprise the element that Badoglio most fears. It was recalled that when demonstrations for peace and anti-German riots got under way in Northern Italian cities, the police and military authorities, at Badoglio's orders, cracked down and jailed a number of anti-Fascist political prisoners who had been released after Mussolini's downfall.

When his heavy-handed system of restoring order became obvious, a number of these former prisoners of Fascism and enemies of Germany packed their bags and went to Rome. This influx began weeks before Italy's unilateral declaration that Rome was an open city. Worried Over Demonstrations. When Badoglio made his bid to save Rome from Allied raids, thousands from the province fled to Rome, the sole idea of getting out of areas subject to bombing, headed for Rome to visit relatives—existent and nonexistent.

Badoglio and his overworked police are worried particularly, the travelers said, about the influx of the 500,000 who have crowded into Rome and are beginning to get ideas about staging peace demonstrations and showing their displeasure with the government's policies in other ways. Reports of another curious development which followed Badoglio's open city declaration were brought to Madrid by these travelers. They said many Romans promptly went to Ostia, nearest seacoast town only 14 miles from Rome, on the theory that the Allied forces would choose that point for a landing and a march on Rome.

250 Gallons an Hour Flying Fortresses at cruising speed use 250 gallons of gasoline an hour, and at full throttle the rate is almost doubled.

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK KEN-L-BISKIT

UNLESS YOUR DOG EATS HIS KEN-L-BISKIT INSTANTLY! Serve This Easy Way! Place 1/2 package in dog's dish. Soak with boiling water. Let cool as directed. Let dog sniff—watch it disappear! Double your money back if it fails. Send coupon with unused portion to The Quaker Oats Company, Rockford, Ill.

Threat of New Strike After 30 Days Faces Brewster Plane Plant

By the Associated Press. JOHNSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 27.—The threat of another strike in 30 days hung over the Brewster Aeronautical Corp.'s Johnsville plant today as many of the workers stayed away from their job of building Navy airplanes and their union and the president of the corporation failed to agree even on the cause of this week's three-day walkout.

While the thousands of workers voted unanimously yesterday to end the strike as ordered by the War Labor Board and the United Automobile Workers (CIO), instructing their attorney to file 30-day strike notice in defiance with the Anti-Strike Act, local UAW president, Thomas De Lorenzo said, "A lot of the workers will feel that the week is almost over now and won't come back."

Will Confer With Navy. Richard Frankenstein, UAW international vice president, left, meanwhile, for Washington, where, he said, he would confer with Navy Department officials on the "dual status" of plant guards who, although they are union members paid by Brewster, also are members of the United States Coast Guard Reserve (United States Navy). It was the arrest of four guards last Monday which precipitated the strike. The 4th Naval District, which also arrested 38 other guards, but released them later as "prisoners of war," insisted they must, under military discipline, take the posts to which they are assigned. The union local contends they should be allowed to choose their assignments on the basis of seniority.

Telegram to Knox. The president of Brewster, Frederick Riebel, Jr., however, in a telegram to Navy Secretary Knox yesterday, did not mention the guards, but urged that the maintenance of membership clause in the union contract be removed until "the thousands of loyal workers in Brewster have control of the administration of justice within their union."

Citing "the possibility of striking under the Anti-Strike Act coolings off periods in all our other plants," Riebel said he and Henry J. Kaiser, chairman of the board, believed the workers caused "production lags" because they "feared reprisals" from union local boards. The corporation's Long Island City, N. Y., employees voted Wednesday a 30-day strike notice in support of the Johnsville local, but Mr. De Lorenzo said at the time he expected the "difficulty" to be settled "in a week or 10 days."

Mrs. Roosevelt (Continued From First Page.)

like to be with her but was unable to make the trip. She conveyed his greetings to New Zealand, where she visited last year. Mrs. Roosevelt visited Britain, where she toured American Army camps and recreation centers and was the guest of King George and Queen Elizabeth at Buckingham Palace. She was greeted on her arrival here by the Governor General of New Zealand, Sir Cyril Louis Norton Newall, and high-ranking American and New Zealand officers.

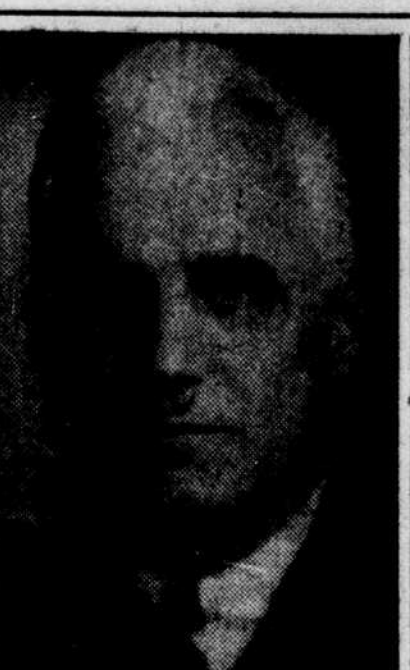
"It's news to us," a White House switchboard operator said when informed early today that Mrs. Roosevelt had arrived in Auckland. The operator, who refused to rouse members of the household, said he had no information on what the much-traveled Mrs. Roosevelt might be doing in New Zealand or where she would go next.

In connection with the visit of Mrs. Roosevelt to New Zealand it was presumed she would possibly go later to Australia. It was recalled that last reports circulated in New York that Mrs. Roosevelt might visit Australia and Prime Minister John Curtin declared at that time that the Australian people would welcome such a visit.

Army-Navy Union Head Hits Father Draft

CLEVELAND, Aug. 27.—Sidney Z. Davidson of Rochester, N. Y., national commander of the Army and Navy Union, said today, "It is quite unnecessary to draft fathers because several million men of draft age still are in industry and governmental offices, claiming to be essential and irreplaceable. No man is irreplaceable."

Here on the union's 56th annual convention, Mr. Davidson added that "at the time the Selective Service System was initiated it was understood the Government was interested in not tearing down the family structure, which is the backbone of American institutions."



AIDS WAR FUND.—Dr. Wilson Compton, executive director of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, who yesterday was named vice chairman of the Advance Gifts Division of the Community War Fund. His division will solicit larger gifts in advance of the fall campaign for funds.

Special instructions for building wardens and area training directors are to be presented by a group of experts at lecture courses Monday and Wednesday nights, District civilian defense authorities announced today.

The Washington Building Protection Conference, as the special courses are called, will be held in Hearing Room B of the Labor Department Auditorium, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Officials said they were planned in an effort to coordinate and standardize the procedure of building wardens throughout the District.

Nearby Wardens Invited. Commissioner John Russell Young, regional civilian defense director, has extended invitations to building wardens, deputy wardens and training directors from nearby counties as well as those in the District. Sylvan King, assistant chief warden in charge of commercial and industrial organizations, said: "Throughout the city are a large number of business enterprises which have under their roofs thousands of persons every day. Some of these have made adequate and even elaborate preparations for air raids. Others are woefully inadequate."

Speakers Include Mileham. "It is our plan, after a survey, to standardize building protection and assist, wherever it is needed, in building up and training building warden personnel." The air raid protection code for Federal buildings is to be discussed, as well as general building protection, and organization and training programs. Among lecturers will be Chief Air Raid Warden William J. Mileham, Charles A. Peters of the Public Buildings Administration, and Joseph D. Arthur, Jr., assistant engineer commissioner, who will speak on air raid shelters; Acting Fire Marshal Raymond C. Roberts, who will speak on fire prevention and safety measures; representatives of the National Red Cross and a spokesman for the national office of civilian defense.

Presiding over the courses will be Col. Leonore R. Legendre, executive assistant to Mr. Young.

British Red Cross Leader Will Attend Session Here

LONDON, Aug. 27.—Field Marshal Sir Philip Chetwode, chairman of the Executive Committee of the British Red Cross and St. John War Organization, announced acceptance today of an invitation of the American Red Cross for a conference in Washington. The conference has been called to exert any possible pressure on Japan to permit regular aid to Allied prisoners of war in the Pacific area. Delegates from London will be Sir Ernest Burdon, deputy chairman, war organization, British Red Cross, and M. Eddy, chairman of the Prisoners of War Department of the organization. The objectives of the conference have been discussed by British Red Cross representatives and Chairman Norman H. Davis of the American organization. Mr. Davis is now visiting Britain.

License Board to Hear Health Case Against 5-Time Forfeiter

The License Revocation Board was to resume hearings this afternoon in continuing its inquiry to determine what action should be taken against nine restaurants charged by the Health Department with flagrantly violating health regulations.

The board today will consider the case of Charles Sanford, operator of an establishment at 62-64 H street N.E. According to Health Department records, Mr. Sanford forfeited \$25 collateral five times since April, 1942, on health violation charges. In Municipal Court yesterday, two food operators were fined and two others forfeited collateral on health violation charges.

Judge John P. McMahon imposed a \$25 fine on Sam Koenick, operator of a grocery at 200 Rhode Island avenue N.W. Charges against the store were: "Decayed vegetables on display, broken glass in a meat case, mixed trash in back yard causing odors and attracting flies."

William Lieb, restaurant proprietor at 522 H street N.E., was fined \$10 for having "unclean drinking utensils." Leon Frazier, who operates a restaurant at 500 O street N.W., forfeited \$25 when he failed to answer a charge of "not washing dishes in proper sinks, and not using a sterilizer." Other charges against the store were "dirty fountain, broken strup jars and a broken refrigerator."

George Mandes, operator of a bottling plant in the rear of 413 Second street N.W., also forfeited \$25 on a charge of having "dirty syrup rooms, equipment and bottling units." Every time you lick a War savings stamp you help lick the Axis.

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BOSTON—AMNESIA VICTIM RECOGNIZES HER CHILDREN—
Mrs. Anna Goodwin Kennedy, 22, amnesia victim, is shown first indifferent to the cries of "Mamma, mamma" from her two small children. Then, at the instant when memory returned, she responded with a burst of affection. Children are David, 6, and Douglas, 2. Nurse is Mary E. McDonough.—A. P. Wirephoto.

**Marshall Mentioned
As Leader for Allied
Invasion of Europe**

By VICTOR GORDON LENOX,
Foreign Correspondent of The Star and
Chicago Daily News.

LONDON, Aug. 27.—Reports that Gen. George C. Marshall, United States Army Chief of Staff, will become supreme Allied commander in the Western European theater of operations are current here. They have been revived by the appointment, agreed on at the Quebec conference, of a Britisher, Lord Louis Mountbatten, to head the newly created Southeast Asia command. Gen. Marshall's appointment would seem logical, since American troops are expected to outnumber British in total operations for liberating Western Europe.

It is a matter of speculation whether Anglo-American forces operating from the British Isles will constitute a single army group as in North African and Italian operations, or whether there will be separate groups. The latter plan would involve much large staffs because co-ordination would become more complicated.

As supreme commander of the North African theater, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has Gen. Sir Harold Alexander as a single army group commander, with an integrated Anglo-American staff handling all military matters.

Similar arrangements apply to navies and air forces there. If the two army group systems were adopted in Britain, the supreme commander would be compelled himself to co-ordinate the work of two armies, air forces and navies.

Gen. Sir Bernard Paget had been expected here to be put in command of the army group, but now speculators wonder if Gen. Alexander, who has now had the most extensive experience of joint Anglo-American operations, might not be recalled to Britain when the time comes to hand over his present function to Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery. (Copyright, 1943, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

**\$11,000 Awarded Widow
Of Admiral English**

Mrs. Eloise Walker English yesterday was awarded \$11,000 damages against Pan American Airways, Inc., in connection with the death of her husband, Rear Admiral Robert H. English, who was one of several high-ranking naval officers killed in a crash of one of the corporation's planes last January in California after a flight from Honolulu. Mrs. English, who lives at 4445 Lowell street N.W., filed suit as executrix of her husband's estate in behalf of herself, two daughters and a son. The Pan American Airways filed an answer to the suit, but then consented to the judgment being granted by Justice Matthew F. McGuire of District Court.

At the time of his death Admiral English was commander of the Pacific Fleet Submarine Force.

**28-Cent Price Overcharge
Costs Grocer \$250 Here**

Another grocer charged with violating the Office of Price Administration ceiling price on meat escaped criminal prosecution in Municipal Court yesterday when allowed to forfeit \$250 collateral.

The defendant, Max Weiss, operator of a grocery store at 1541 C street S.E., posted \$500 collateral to insure his court appearance and arrested last month. One-half this amount was returned to Weiss today.

Weiss was the fourth grocer this month to avoid trial by forfeiting \$250. The forfeitures were allowed by Judge Nathan Margold on the recommendations of John Lasky, chief local OPA attorney. Mr. Lasky stated that the forfeitures were allowed because of "extenuating circumstances" in each case. Weiss was charged with selling 1/2 pounds of ham at \$3.68, which is 28 cents above the ceiling price for ham. The sale was to Mary Mastin, 213 Sixteenth street S.E.

80,000 Trained in Radio
More than 80,000 men and women have been trained for radio work under the sponsorship of the War Manpower Commission.

**Baby's Tears Restore
Memory of Mother,
Victim of Amnesia**

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Aug. 27.—Called back by a baby's crying that penetrated the gray curtain of amnesia, Mrs. Anna Goodwin Kennedy, 22—still under doctors' care in Boston City Hospital—planned reunion today with her children, David, 6, and Douglas, 2, whose sobbing yesterday brought her back from the land of forgetfulness.

Her forehead bruised, Mrs. Kennedy was taken to the hospital Tuesday, remembering neither her name nor how she was hurt. Her sister identified her but the visit failed to rouse Mrs. Kennedy's memory. "Don't you know me," Douglas cried in a nurse's arms and as he struggled to embrace his mother, she seemed to look at him hungrily for a moment. Then the vacant stare returned.

But Jack Hogan, Associated Press photographer, persuaded Mrs. Kennedy's mother, Mrs. Eva Goodwin, to return to the hospital with the children late yesterday. Still there was no recognition from the face on the pillow until Douglas again began to cry.

Then Mrs. Kennedy's eyes widened. "Why, that's my baby," she exclaimed, and as she cuddled the youngster, she recognized the older boy and cried, "That's my David." Hospital authorities said she was "comfortable" today and indicated that she might return home soon.

**Nurse Shortage Threatens
Blood Donor Center**

A shortage of nurses threatens to impair the efficiency of the District Red Cross Blood Donor Center, Mrs. Lee D. Butler, chairman of the center, declared today.

Mrs. Butler said there is the "satisfying knowledge that the trained nurse who gives her professional services to the Blood Donor Center is aiding the wounded man on the field of battle in a real way."

Persons interested are asked to call Miss Dorothy Cullens, chief nurse, at District 3300 for an interview.

Mrs. Butler also announced that this is Australian week at the center and that more than 100 members of the Australian War Purchasing Commission are giving their blood.

The District Red Cross Home Nursing Committee will begin a new series of classes at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Walsh house, 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W., it was announced.

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★ Stimulate Kidney Function
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"DOWN PRODUCE LANE"
California Mountain Variety
BARTLETT PEARS lb. **14**^c



SUNKIST LEMONS CALIFORNIA JUICY doz. **27**^c
FREESTONE PEACHES HALE VARIETY lb. **19**^c
PLUMS PRESIDENT BLUE or DUARTE RED Your Choice lb. **23**^c
GREEN CABBAGE HARD HEADS 2 lbs. **9**^c

GOLDEN HARVEST CITRUS MARMALADE 32 oz. jar **27**^c
MARMALADE OLD VA. CITRUS 32 oz. jar **29**^c
GRAPE JAM L. & S. 16 oz. glass **20**^c
JELLIES MOTT'S ASST FLAVORS 12 oz. glass **12**^c

NEW PACK "BUYS"
VEGETABLE JUICE
V-8 Cocktail 46 oz. can (19 pts.) **27**^c
AUNT NELLIE'S **SPINACH** No. 2 1/2 can 27 oz. (19 pts.) **19**^c
RITTER CUT SPEARS **Asparagus** No. 2 can 19 oz. (14 pts.) **27**^c
DULANY FRENCH STYLE **Green Beans** No. 2 can 19 oz. (11 pts.) **14**^c
QUEEN ANNE JUNE **PEAS** No. 2 can 19 oz. (18 pts.) **13**^c
NEPTUNE OIL **SARDINES** No. 1/4 can (2 pts.) **7**^c

OUAKER PUFFED RICE SPARKIES 4 1/2 oz. pkg. **11**^c
CREAM OF WHEAT REG. 14 oz. 13^c
CREAM OF WHEAT MIN. 28 oz. 22^c
BRAN FLAKES POST'S 8 oz. pkg. **9**^c

GRAPES Your Choice! lb. **27**^c
FANCY RIBIERS lb. **27**^c
WHITE MALAGAS lb. **27**^c
RED MALAGAS lb. **27**^c
SCOT-TISSUE 3 rolls **19**^c
WALDORF TISSUE 4 rolls **15**^c
HUDSON ULTRA SOFT TISSUE 4 rolls **19**^c
SOFT-WEVE A TISSUE 3 rolls **23**^c
TOWELS NAPKINS
Hudson 3 rolls **25**^c HUDSON Fashionette 2 pks. **15**^c
SCOTT 2 rolls **19**^c HUDSON 17x17 DINNER pkg. of 100 **19**^c
Red Cross 3 rolls **25**^c

WALT'S QUALITY **APPLE SAUCE** 16 oz. jar (12 pts.) **12**^c
CHERRIES FANCY BLACK IN HEAVY SYRUP 16 oz. can **25**^c
APRICOTS LIBBY'S WHOLE SPICED 29 oz. can **91**^c
RAISINS SUN-MAID SEEDLESS 15 oz. pkg. **15**^c

GIANT QUALITY MEATS
GRADE "A" **BEEF** GRADE "AA"
42^c lb. (12 pts.) **SIRLOIN STEAK** lb. **44**^c (12 pts.)
49^c lb. (12 pts.) **PORTERHOUSE** lb. **53**^c (12 pts.)
28^c lb. (9 pts.) **CHUCK ROAST** lb. **30**^c (9 pts.)
36^c lb. (10 pts.) **SHOULDER ROAST** lb. **38**^c (10 pts.)
BONELESS ROLLED
SUGAR-CURED SKINNED **HAMS** "Ready-to-Eat" lb. **38**^c (9 pts.)
REGULAR lb. **35**^c (7 pts.)
WHOLE or SHANK HALF
DELICATESSEN FRESH-CAUGHT FISH
BACON SUGAR-CURED SLICED (8 pts.) **41**^c
FRANKS GRADE AA (5 pts.) **37**^c
HAM SAVORY SLICED PRESSED (7 pts. lb.) **15**^c
BUTTERFISH lb. **15**^c
FLOUNDERS lb. **25**^c
PERCH FILLETS lb. **39**^c

QUART SIZE ONLY **MASON JARS** dozen quart jars **65**^c
WITH 2-PIECE ALL-PURPOSE CAPS
JAR RINGS RUBBER 2 pks. of doz. **9**^c
JAR CAPS TWO-PIECE ALL-METAL pkg. of dozen **23**^c
CERTO FOR JELLING FRUITS AND FRUIT JUICES reg. bot. **21**^c

CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
MILK "SEALTEST" CREAM-TOP quart bottle **14**^c
CREAM CREST GRADE "A" PASTEURIZED MILK 2 quart ctns. **23**^c

CHASES DIRT **OLD DUTCH CLEANSER** 2 reg. cans **15**^c
BON-AMI POWDER 12 oz. box **10**^c
SWEETHEART SOAP 2 cakes **13**^c
BORAX 20 MULE TEAM 16 oz. pkg. **13**^c

PURE WHITE FLOATING **SWAN SOAP** 1 lb. cake **10**^c med. cake **6**^c
PALMOLIVE SOAP reg. cake **7**^c
PALMOLIVE SOAP BATH SIZE SOAP cake **10**^c
OCTAGON TOILET SOAP 2 cakes **9**^c

FLOODS OF SUDS **SUPER SUDS** 1 lb. pkg. **23**^c
SOAP POWDER OCTAGON 2 pks. **9**^c
CLEANSER OCTAGON 2 cans **9**^c

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Nearing Universal Service

In his National Radio Forum speech Wednesday evening, Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the War Manpower Commission made this significant statement:
Again, let me say we are fighting a total war—a war in which a man must accept the assignment given to him—the spot where he can best serve the war effort. That spot may be a copper mine, in agriculture, in an aircraft factory or in the Army. We are all in the same boat.

The statement is significant because it embodied the whole principle of a National Service Act, concerning which the administration leaders in Washington have carefully withheld indorsement.
They have withheld this indorsement in the hope that the objectives of such an act—applying the principle of the selective draft for civilian as well as military service—can be reached by the so-called voluntary methods of the War Manpower Commission. But we have not been able to reach them by such methods.

In this same speech, one of the clearest and most convincing presentations of the manpower problem yet made, Mr. McNutt described the situation which faces us now: Plants, factories and shipyards are falling behind production schedules; acute labor shortages are found in the entire West Coast region, the ore regions of the Great Lakes, the timber regions of the Northwest. Plants are actually shutting down, in some localities, because the men are not available to run them.

And what are we going to do about it? Try again, with more stringent restrictions against transfers from one job to another, to freeze labor in present employment; try again, with the threat of military service as the alternative, to force people from less or nonessential employment into essential jobs. And to do all this through directives from Washington, based on the sometimes nebulous authority of executive order, instead of by specific legislation. It may work. But there is little in our experience to date to justify the hope that it will work.

Congress is coming back to Washington next month with many of its members determined to stop the draft of fathers, destined to put nearly half a million of them in the armed services between now and the first of the year. Legislation arbitrarily banning inductions, such as proposed by Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee, is in its way more dangerous even than the serious manpower shortage in war industries. Such legislation would compound, rather than simplify, the problem. For the civilian problem is not to be solved by cutting off the supply of manpower for the armed services. The real problem is properly to utilize existing manpower where it is most needed. If this cannot be done through the new regulations of the Manpower Commission, then the solution must be sought through legislation.

The military authorities will have to justify their needs for more men, of course. But before they are penalized by arbitrary legislation against the draft of fathers, there should be definite demonstration that everything that can be done has been done to utilize available civilian manpower. Short of a National Service Act, everything that can be done has not yet been done.

Portal Pay Ruling

The announcement that the War Labor Board has rejected the compromise of the portal-to-portal pay issue which had been worked out by John L. Lewis and the Illinois Coal Operators' Association probably means that this thorny problem eventually will go to the courts for settlement, where it should have gone in the first instance.
Until WLB Chairman Davis completes the writing of his formal opinion, the precise reasons for the board's decision remain unknown. But it has been announced that the public and industry members of the board, with the labor members dissenting, concluded that the compromise arrangement did not constitute a "genuine settlement" of claims on behalf of the miners arising under the Fair Labor Standards Act. In other words, the board felt that this was a hidden pay raise, not a bona fide compromise of a legal claim.
No doubt Mr. Davis will set forth supporting reasons for this conclusion in his opinion. Meanwhile, it might be mentioned that the compromise was made contingent upon the willingness of OPA to increase the price of coal to cover the added costs. In effect, the Illinois opera-

tors were willing to settle with Mr. Lewis out of court if they could send the bill to the consuming public. But if there was an obligation to pay the miners anything, it rested on a violation of law by the operators, and it is difficult to understand why the penalty for that should be passed on to the public.

The French Committee

The limited recognition which the governments of the United States, Britain and Canada have extended to the French Committee of National Liberation apparently has the effect of placing the committee on a probationary status for an indefinite period of time. Certainly it falls far short of the degree of recognition which has been accorded other governments in exile.

It is to be supposed that this move will help to regularize our dealings with the French Committee. Hereafter we have been in the paradoxical position of having to deal with the committee as the de facto representative of certain French interests, while refusing to recognize it as the representative of any interest. The limited recognition now extended should tend, at least, to cure this condition.

There is small likelihood, however, that either the French Committee or its partisans in this country will be satisfied with the new arrangement. This Government's announcement was captioned: "Statement by the President." It noted with "sympathy" the desire of the committee to be regarded as the body qualified to insure the administration and defense of French interests. But it was specified that "this statement does not constitute recognition of the government of France or of the French Empire." The committee was recognized "as functioning within specific limitations during the war," subject to the eventual selection by the people of France of their own government. The principal limitations in the position of this Government are that the committee's operations shall continue subject to the veto of the Allied military commanders, and that all detailed questions of relationship which may arise in the future are to be settled on their merits in the light of then existing circumstances. In other words, except for a certain formal acknowledgment of its existence, the French Committee receives little that it has not already had.

The explanation of this reserve on the part of our Government lies in its distrust or dislike of General de Gaulle and certain of his followers. In recent weeks the De Gaulle and Giraud forces have been brought together within the framework of the National Committee, and there are those who believe that the period of conflict between them is at an end. But the background of their relations, and of the relations of the De Gaulle faction with the Allied governments, is not especially reassuring. This Government has felt that De Gaulle, in the past, was not willing to subordinate his political aspirations to the winning of the war. And it has not been sympathetic with the view that the satisfaction of these aspirations would be an important contribution to military success. Its present position apparently is that it will grant only an absolute minimum of recognition to the French Committee until the latter demonstrates that it is worthy of a greater degree of recognition.

Whether this is wise statesmanship, all things considered, remains to be seen. Russia has recognized the committee as the "representative of the state interests of the French Republic and as the leader of all French patriots fighting against the Hitlerite tyranny." This seems to amount to a recognition of the committee as the government of France and may be expected to place an additional strain upon the relations between Russia and the United States and Britain. Thus, while there may be gains, there are also losses in the policy which this Government has adopted. Nor is there any assurance that the scales are going to be tipped in our favor in the end.

Muti

When the history of the Fascist movement in Italy finally is written, the role played in it by Ettore Muti will be shown to have been considerable. Mussolini, of course, was its "only" leader, and everything that could be done to glorify him was done as a policy. His name and his figure were the symbols of the rampant nationalism of the Italian race during more than twenty years.

It was Muti and other secondary individuals like him, however, who made Fascism a force to be reckoned with in those two decades. The career of the late air ace and party secretary is worthy of brief review if only because to some comparative degree it was a model for his compatriot contemporaries.
Born May 22, 1902, Muti was only fifteen when he volunteered for the Arditi Battalion. His record in the First World War was admirable. But when he joined Gabriele d'Annunzio in the taking of Fiume in defiance of France and Great Britain in 1918, he launched out upon an adventure which naturally led to further provocative procedures.
The Fascist doctrine was his opportunity. He used it to gain political strength in his native Ravenna between 1919 and 1921, shared in the march on Rome in 1922, became commander of various Black Shirt legions, gradually achieved an authentic popularity as a flyer as well as an adviser to Il Duce. When the Ethiopian campaign opened, he entered the La Disperata Squadron. Later he was captain of the bombers which Mussolini placed at the disposal of

Peace and World Order Are Allied War Aims

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

Sometimes it helps to sit down quietly for a little while and do a little plain thinking of the brass tacks variety.
We Americans, in association with our Allies, are fighting a war against powerful enemies, a war which is costing a bitter toll of lives, to say nothing of money, goods and precious time. What are we fighting for?
Why are millions of American men overseas, attacking the Germans and the Japanese? Why are we so determined to push this war through to the point of unconditional surrender? What does it all mean—to each of us, as American citizens and as human beings?
Instantly and instinctively, each of us answers that question in his heart—we are fighting for victory and peace, and the day when the boys come home in triumph, and families are reunited, and we can begin to build again, each in his own way, for his own future and the future of his dear ones.

The Man and the Job

The need for creation of a separate Allied Southeast Asia command under a supreme commander probably became evident to the Allied chiefs of staff as soon as the outlines of global strategy began to take some definite form. Over two months ago decision to establish such a command was announced in London, coincident with appointment of Field Marshal Sir Archibald Wavell to be Viceroy of India, with General Sir Claude Auchinleck succeeding him as military commander in chief in India.

The time intervening since the London announcement of June 19 no doubt has been spent in the search for the right man for the supreme command, in perfecting the political and other arrangements for complete divorce of responsibility for conduct of operations against Japan from the civil and military government of India proper, and in preliminary considerations concerning the necessary participation of Chinese troops in combined operations in this new theater.

The choice of Lord Louis Mountbatten for the supreme command, ratified by the Allied chiefs of staff at Quebec, elicits favorable response everywhere. Lord Louis, though one of the youngest, already has become one of the most colorful and popular military figures of the war. He has won a reputation for getting things done and has attained a professional distinction that offsets any suspicion that his connections, rather than his ability, influenced his choice.

Commenting on the announcement of the proposed Southeast Asia command last June, "The Star" suggested editorially that when the choice of a supreme commander became known, "his special qualifications may be an indication of the nature of the campaign contemplated after the monsoon" (which ends in October). Lord Louis, as acting vice admiral and chief of combined operations, is qualified by experience and training for the type of military movements which may be expected to predominate in a drive by land, sea and air to rid Burma of the Japanese. His direction of the British commandos, later enlarged to include combined operations, has made him something of an authority on amphibious warfare and he is credited in this respect for some of the tactics used successfully in the invasion of Sicily.

It is natural for popular interest to center on the personality of the new supreme commander. But the military significance of the Quebec announcement is that while Allied strategy remains unchanged, with defeat of the Germans as the first objective, Allied power has reached the point which makes it possible to begin the combined warfare against the Japanese even before the knock-out blows against Germany have materialized. Thus far we have been fighting a holding war against Japan, so successful in itself that it has placed the Japs on the defensive before our own offensive has been unleashed. Establishment of the Southeast Asia command now suggests the shape of things to come, and within a future far less remote than seemed possible a few months ago.

Retired

The other day the Mount Pulaski (Ill.) fire truck was sold for private use. It was an aged vehicle, being foaled long ago in Detroit or thereabouts in the days of cranks, not self-starters, but it had two priceless assets often lacking in cars of today—gasoline in the tank and tires on the rims.
At first there was some talk of the SPCA (Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Automobiles) attempting to void the sale. Surely so historic a vehicle deserved retirement in some pleasant garage, there to dream in peace of its past valiant service to the community, of the thousands upon thousands of dizzy roaring miles it traveled, saving lives and property, quivering in every fiber and rattle of its frame and panting for more. Would not such a noble steed, worn from years of toil, pine away under the indignity of civilian hauling under a heavy load and pushed to the T-card limit? One turn of the crank decided the question; with a snort of sheer surprise, the engine woke up from an eighteen-year sleep, trembling with eagerness to go places and learn what the big new world was like. Mount Pulaski, it seems, shares not the dubious fame of Hamburg or Berlin. Since 1925 there had not been a fire there big enough to call for use of the unhistoric old mechanized employe.

For what it is worth, the suggestion is offered to Brooklyn that while the Dodgers are on the road, a sign be posted at Ebbets Field reading: "Bums Away."

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"Dear Sir:
'It is quite a pleasant pastime to study the habits of the butterflies at this time of the year, and lovers of nature are urged to delight themselves in this manner.'
'Several days ago the writer became interested in watching a large, shimmering, purplish-black butterfly, perhaps properly named, Basilarchia astyanax, crossing Fourteenth and Irving streets.
'The traffic was very heavy and the butterfly was flying altogether too low for his safety. As he made his way timidly and carefully across the street amid the clanging street cars, buses, trucks, automobiles and pedestrians, it seemed as if the life of the butterfly might be taken any minute, and a profound sigh of relief escaped me when at last the beautiful, iridescent butterfly finally balanced himself on an awning of a store located on the opposite side of the street. For a moment the butterfly rested, and then it disappeared behind the eaves of the building.
'Last Sunday afternoon I was walking down Thirtieth street when suddenly a pair of large yellow butterflies dancing in the street attracted my attention.
'The wings of these butterflies were edged in black and bore large dark spots.
'It occurred to me that these might be the tiger swallow-tail butterflies, properly known as Papilio turunus.
'These butterflies were truly lovely bits of flying sunshine, and they were putting on a most graceful butterfly dance right in the middle of the street, not more than 5 feet from the ground.
'Two automobiles were rapidly approaching and it was inevitable that the butterflies would be killed if they did not rise a few feet higher or fly across the street.
'One of the butterfly dancers sensed his immediate danger and flew to safety, but his mate swooped to the ground and lay there as if lifeless.
'Instantly the other car passed over the prone body of the butterfly, but he was not crushed, so I immediately rushed into the street and picked up the butterfly.
'To my amazement, it managed to give a fitful, tremulous shimmer which was encouraging, and I sprinkled him with water, thinking perhaps this might revive him a bit.
'In the meantime, the butterfly was placed on a coleus leaf, the colors of which matched his own, and he seemed to feel quite at home.
'The butterfly rested for a little while, but presently flew to the top of the porch where he lighted on a morning glory vine.
'It was the writer's wish that the butterfly remain on the coleus leaf for further observation, as he sustained a severe shock, which later may prove fatal.
'Sincerely, L. W. W.'"

Letters to the Editor

The Star has completed publication in the news columns of a series of letters from members of Congress about what the people at home are thinking these days. The following letter from Senator Pepper of Florida, received too late for inclusion in the series, is published now:
The people complain about war regulations and requirements and particularly about OPA. A good bit of the criticism is justified but a considerable portion of it is attributable to a desire to profit on the part of individual people. The people I am afraid are over-optimistic about the time when the war will be over. They do not always see the necessity for sacrifice. Some are bitter against the administration, as always, and in my opinion, if the war is in progress, and some unexpected event has not intervened and the President is a candidate, he will be elected.
Undoubtedly, there is fault on the part of both the Government and individual people in respect to many matters on the domestic front. The administrative machinery of the Government must be improved and made more efficient. The War Mobilization Board must extend itself in its co-ordinating capacity down to regions, States and areas, so as to avoid overlapping and confusion among the agencies of the Federal Government.
I do hope that it will be possible for us to observe the advice given by Senator Glass—"All unite and win the war."
CLAUDE PEPPER.

Denies That Jews Demand Territory

The August 23 issue of The Star contained a brief letter in which a correspondent, who preferred to hide behind the anonymous signature of "An American," packed a number of falsifications regarding the Zionist movement and the desire on the part of the Jewish people to re-establish Palestine as the Jewish commonwealth.
The Jews are not "shouting their demands for territory." They are merely asking that the pledge made to Palestine following the First World War, and approved by 52 nations of the world, including the United States Government, be kept.
It is a cause for wonder to naive observers why the Jews alone, of all the suffering peoples of the world, seem to be forgotten.
As a result of their neutrality in the First World War, the Arabs have seen the establishment of independent Arabian governments in Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Trans-Jordan and Egypt. They have more land at their disposal than they know what to do with. Only the Jews must remain homeless refugees.
Your readers hardly need be reminded of the part which Jewish refugees and the Jews of Palestine are playing in this war. Their demand for a still greater role, through the formation of a Jewish fighting force, has received more than adequate publicity in this country, but these demands are still rejected for imperial reasons by our ally.
Those who plan for a just world in the postwar period, those who believe in democracy and the four freedoms, those true Christians who understand the needs of a homeless and suffering people will join with others of similar mind in indorsing the simple desire of the Jewish people for the re-establishment of their ancestral homeland, and their

Freedom We Cherish

The Atlantic Charter does not proclaim nor does our Bill of Rights guarantee this freedom, yet we have retained it intact because, in our most pessimistic moments, we have faith that nobody bred in democracy will choose anything else. It is freedom to listen to the other fellow's arguments.
It must shock authoritarians to read that in the midst of the Sicilian campaign our soldiers and sailors listened freely to German and Italian propaganda programs. Can you imagine any German, Japanese or Italian newspaper carrying, as a regular feature, a list of enemy shortwave stations with their megacycle position and the hours when they broadcast "news" doctored for foreign consumption?
Such things as this, among many others, make it good to be an American.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please include stamp for return postage.

Q. How many wars have there been in Europe in the past 100 years?—E. B.
A. The Congressional Record of April 17, 1941, listed 68 from 1801 to date.

Q. Does the flying nun wear her habit when she flies?—G. Y.
A. Sister M. Aquinas, member of the Franciscan Order, wears her habit when she flies. She is the only Catholic sister to hold a civilian pilot's license.

Q. What do owls feed on?—F. F.
A. They live mostly on animal food captured alive. Owls have a peculiar way of eating. They tear their food to pieces and swallow fur, meat and bones. The indigestible matter is formed into pellets and later disgorged.

Q. How is penicillin, the new drug, obtained?—M. R.
A. Penicillin is made from mold like that which grows on stale bread.

Q. Where was George Washington baptized?—E. L. H.
A. George Washington was christened as an infant, but the record was lost and it is not even known where the ceremony took place. He was a member of the church which we now know as the Episcopal.

Q. Please name the committees on which Prentiss M. Brown served when he was in the Senate.—L. F. H.
A. Prentiss M. Brown served on the following committees: Claims (chairman), Banking and Currency, Commerce, Finance, and Manufacturing; Special: Investigative Executive Agencies of the Government.

Q. What is meant by the term, "called to the captain's mast"?—J. C. E.
A. When a sailor in the United States Navy is "called to the mast," it means that he is required to discuss his shortcomings with the captain.

Q. How old was Stradivarius when he made his last violin?—M. N. D.
A. What is believed to be the last violin by this greatest of all makers is dated 1737. Stradivarius then was 95 years of age and made a violin on the label, "D. Anni 93." This violin is known as the Swan.

Q. It has been said that only the female mosquito sucks blood. If so, what does the male insect feed on?—J. W. L.
A. The male mosquito obtains its nourishment from plant sap.

Q. Is the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier constantly guarded?—E. L. E.
A. There is a 24-hour guard at the Tomb.

Q. In what cities have children's museums been established?—L. S.
A. The first three to be established were those of Brooklyn in 1899, Boston in 1913 and Indianapolis in 1925. There are now over forty in the United States and one in Canada. England has two, at Manchester and Liverpool; Japan two, at Tokio and Kyoto. There is one in the Netherlands and one at Perth, West Australia.

Q. May packages be sent to a soldier in the South Pacific?—F. E. I.
A. The War Department says that it is possible to send packages to a soldier in the South Pacific provided his APO number is known and the complete name of his organization. The packages must comply with present postal regulations.

Q. Who is the angel of death?—C. F. P.
A. In Mohammedan legend the angel that watches over the dying and takes the soul from the body is Azrael. He will be the last to die.

Q. What body of water besides the Bay of Fundy is noted for its high tides?—L. B. R.
A. The Severn River of Wales. The "barrage scheme" to utilize the high tides for generating electric power has been postponed indefinitely.

Q. Is there such a thing as a discharge button?—E. L. S.
A. The War Department recently announced that individuals honorably discharged from the Army during the present war will be awarded lapel buttons to signify their service to the Nation. Men and women, whether officers or enlisted personnel, will be eligible if they hold honorable discharges.

Q. What is the racial origin of the Melungeons?—C. M.
A. According to their own tradition they are of Moorish descent, probably descendants of the ancient Phoenicians. They settled in Portugal and later crossed the Atlantic before the Revolutionary War, settling in South Carolina. Due to discriminatory taxes and ostracism they emigrated in a body to Hancock County, Tenn.

Q. What is the origin of the word "trinity"?—C. G. N.
A. The Greek word of which the Latin word "trinitas" is a translation is found in the writings of Theophilus of Antioch about A.D. 180. The term may have been used before his day. The first creed in which it appears is that of Origen's pupil, Gregory Thaumaturgus. This was composed between 260 and 270, many years before the Council of Nicea.

To a Soldier

The midnight curfew crisply with stars
Shedding their ancient, tranquil gleam;
A searchlight, far across the sky,
Plays out its weirdly silvered beam.
The wonder of this night clearly
Shall bring you winging words from me—
The answering tenor of your voice,
Like magic, drift in from the sea.
The wild winds house our rendezvous,
And distance lends no useless fear
Nor midnight harbor our defeat...
For I am there... and you are here!
SARAH M. HOWARD.

Believes "Secret Weapon" May Be Rocket Gun

The German Propaganda Minister Goebbels recently said that a new defensive weapon was being produced in Germany for use against Allied aircraft. It would be brought into action at the opportune moment.
Now British and American bomber crews returning from recent bombing missions over Germany report attacks from new rocket-shooting, twin-engine Nazi fighter planes. The flyers say the planes come in close and fire a string of 25 to 30 ball missiles the size of an indoor baseball which burst with a violent flash.
Experts claim that a rocket gun has the twofold advantage of accommodating larger projectiles and lack of recoil. This "new" weapon is the new "secret weapon" the Germans have been talking of. Rocket guns were first introduced by the Russians as an effective ground weapon. Reports from the Mediterranean say the Germans also have used rockets in Sicily.
DAVID GALLOWAY.

Axis Peoples Reassured On Surrender

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

President Roosevelt has just made, from the standpoint of psychological warfare, the most useful statement that has come out of the United Nations since the elimination of Mussolini raised hopes for the winning of the Italian people to the Allied side of the war.

The President, for reasons that were associated with the fact that he had ready a routine report to Congress on lease-lend finances, did not issue his statement as a part of the announcements released at the Quebec conference. It seems even more appropriate to emphasize the American attitude of aid to liberated peoples as a part of the completed record of American help to other nations.

Mr. Roosevelt's letter of transmittal to Congress was brief but the words should be distributed by leaflet throughout Occupied Europe and especially over Italy and the Balkans to counteract the last-ditch resistance propaganda coming out of Berlin and so assiduously being spread among the Axis satellite countries.

Need Not Fear Surrender. "Except for the responsible Fascist leaders," wrote the President, "the people of the Axis need not fear unconditional surrender to the United Nations. The people of Axis-controlled areas may be assured that when they agree to unconditional surrender they will not be trading Axis despotism for ruin under the United Nations. The goal of the United Nations is to permit liberated peoples to create a free political life of their own choosing and to attain economic security. These are two of the great objectives of the Atlantic Charter."

Then came the promise of food and material aid to peoples irrespective of what their governments were before the unconditional surrender.

"I have said," continued the President, "that we shall bring food for the starving and medicine for the sick in the areas liberated by the United Nations. We have done so, under lease-lend, in North Africa. We are doing so in Sicily. We shall continue to do so in other areas, as they are liberated, to prevent economic breakdown and aid the liberated peoples to produce and to help themselves. We shall provide these necessary civilian supplies in support of our military operations and as a matter of simple humanity."

Billions to Soviet. What does the record show thus far? The aid we have given under the lease-lend operation about \$14,000,000,000 to foreign countries. Of this amount, \$2,500,000,000 has gone to Russia and more than \$1,000,000,000 of this has gone to the Soviets in the last six months, which is nearly two-thirds of the amount we have sent to the United Kingdom from January 1 to July 1 of this year.

Nearly 80 per cent of what we have exported to Russia under lease-lend has been under the head of munitions, such as airplanes, tanks, and guns. Much of what we have sent everywhere abroad has been food. The President, moreover, made a rather sweeping statement in his message to Congress concerning repayment. He said: "The Congress in passing and extending the Lease-Lend Act made it plain that the United States wants no new war debts to jeopardize the coming peace. Victory and a secure peace are the only coin in which we can be repaid."

Promise Too Early For Some. It is to be hoped that Congress shares this generous interpretation, for while the statute says the President may accept in payment any "benefit" which he deems satisfactory, Mr. Roosevelt's words could mean that whatever was loaned and whatever was leased need not be repaid or returned to us.

No such understanding was explicitly written into the law, but it will produce regrettable misunderstandings later on unless Congress makes clear that it does share the willingness of the President to give away 14 billion dollars or more in the common cause as a contribution to ultimate victory, though there will be many who will suggest that it is a little early to determine whether we have been given payment in the coin of victory—a lasting peace.

Magnet Harvests Scrap. SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (AP)—A new magnetic scrap pickup makes the rounds of the yards and parking fields of a war plant every Sunday. In addition to saving workers' tires from tacks, the pickup collected more than 8,000 pounds of scrap in six Sundays.

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On the Record—

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

I interrupt a series on American policy to comment upon a highly significant move in Germany—the appointment of Heinrich Himmler as Minister of Interior.

Himmler replaces Dr. Wilhelm Frick in the ministry which controls the police forces of the Reich. Actually, Himmler has controlled these forces throughout the Nazi regime. But Frick, a bureaucrat, regarded as a mild and moderate, was retained in his position as a facade for Himmler. Frick also had in hand the apparatus that, being bureaucratic, with remnants of the previous system retained in it, tended to operate with only veiled terror, inside Germany itself.

Himmler's career has been in the organization of the S.S., the elite guards, who have been the special armed force of Hitler, and the Nazi party. His business has not been to run the interior administration of Germany, but to protect the party. When the war began, Himmler became openly the head of the police for the occupied countries, where there was no attempt to conceal the fact the Germans were operating with naked terror.

Represented Nazi Concept. In this position he came into repeated conflicts with the army, especially in the places where the terror was most outrageous, as in Poland. The army had the remnants of some code. Himmler represented the Nazi concept, including the ruthless extermination of even suspected opposition, and the decimation of people.

The S.S. has thus been the living embodiment of Nazi ideology—Nordic supremacy, master race, cruelty as a mark of superiority, etc. Actually a physically selected corps, they have been trained to consider themselves biologically the cream of the Germanic race, superior to all other peoples and also to all other Germans.

They protected their own lives on this principle—that their blood must be spared for the future of Germany—which was another thing that brought them into conflict with the army. Of all Nazis, Himmler is most unpopular with the German people. This is the reason why his terror, except against Jews, was veiled inside Germany while naked abroad.

Now if Hitler puts Himmler openly in power, with control over the entire internal administration, concentrating his activities at home, instead of in the occupied countries—that is because Hitler has something on his hands.

Follows Many Setbacks. This appointment occurs when the Germans have lost Kharkov and will have to evacuate the

entire Donetz Valley. It occurs after the night of the worst air raid on Berlin, after terrible bombings of other German cities. It occurs after the fall of Sicily and at the close of the Quebec conference in which new, grandiose military moves have been planned. It occurs a month after the fall of Mussolini in Italy. Simultaneously we learn Copenhagen has been occupied by 50,000 German troops, and martial law established for unruly Denmark.

The conclusions that one can draw are: The military defeats that Germany has suffered and new ones in the making, have forced Hitler to reconsider his position, not only in the occupied countries, but in Germany itself. Bad as the situation is for the Nazis in the occupied countries, these can be entrusted to the army, which will fight for Germany as long as she is fighting and suppress national risings.

But in Germany itself, the army is not trustworthy and neither is the bureaucracy. The Italian Army has not been able to quiet the Italian people, but has openly expressed its sympathy for them. Hitler thinks the time has come when naked terror alone will hold his people in line. In this, of course, he is expressing his ancient fear of the people, repeated over and over in the famous "knife-thrust in the back" legend, that they, and not the armies, were responsible for losing the last war. The German nation, from now on, is to be treated as though it were itself an occupied country. For, in a showdown, Hitler always believes in the efficiency of terror.

Bureaucracy Is Strained. But the appointment of Himmler indicates not only fear of the German people, but other dilemmas. The bombings and mass evacuation must have strained the bureaucratic machinery to the breaking point. A bureaucrat like Frick cannot control it. It needs an improviser, like Himmler. A disorganized apparatus offers the chance of disintegration at the top. Every opposition seizes opportunities as they arise. Among the top leaders, international policy plays its role.

When Roosevelt and Churchill appealed to Italy, Grandi, Ciano and Badoglio saw their chance. When Moscow appealed to Germany, there were certainly similar figures in Germany who saw their chance. It is significant that the Nazi radio, commenting on the Litvinoff affair, said, "The Allies are all united against National Socialism." This was a departure. They have hitherto said, "against Germany."

Thus the manifesto of Free Germans issued from Russia would appear to have had a distinct political effect. The top Nazis are fighting for their heads, not only against enemies abroad, but against real or fancied enemies inside Germany. If this is pressed home with the most calculated political policies, we can win the war this year.

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

The Great Game of Politics—

By FRANK R. KENT.

James F. Byrnes, chief aide to the President, recently made a public appeal for an adjournment of politics until the election next year. This, it was plausibly argued, would enable us to concentrate on winning the war.

Administration publicists and propagandists promptly endorsed this not very original suggestion, but it naturally received its most enthusiastic commendation from the more active and important of the Administration politicians.

It is easy to understand why. Nothing possibly could suit their book better. If Mr. Byrnes' noble notion should be adopted, the fourth-term nomination and election would be a walkover. If politics should be "relegated to the rear" or kept under cover for the next 12 months or so, there would really be no fight, no campaign and the election would become a farce. No one knows this better than the astute and likable Mr. Byrnes, who despite his high character and ability, nevertheless, is primarily a politician, for many years steeped in politics.

Walker Acts in New York. A significant indication of just how much Mr. Byrnes' appeal means to his own side was given in the recent unsought intrusion of Mr. Roosevelt's Postmaster General and chairman of the Democratic National Committee into the New York situation.

Though he had nothing whatever to do with the New York affair, Mr. Walker appeared at Albany last week and rallied in conference Michael Kennedy, leader of Tammany Hall; Edward Flynn, leader of the Bronx; Frank Kelly, leader of Brooklyn, and others in an effort to see that the man the Democrats nominated for Lieutenant Governor was one who could be depended on not to make it more difficult for the President to control the New York delegation in the convention next year.

This, in itself, rather makes a joke of Mr. Byrnes' proposal, which was made as impressively as though he really expected it to be accepted. However, there still are several things that should be said and understood concerning it.

In the first place, of course, it is an impossible proposition. There is no way by which politics can be adjourned any more than there is any way the election can be abandoned. The two are inseparably connected and the idea that we can run up to a month or two before a presidential election without holding conventions and primaries and without talking, writing, thinking and playing politics is absurd. Clearly it can't be done, and just as clearly it shouldn't be done. Human nature is not built that way, and if it were, the Constitution of the country and the physical aspects of our elective system would rule it out.

fourth-term Democrats in Congress from giving full support to every request for money and power which Mr. Roosevelt has made since Pearl Harbor. Nor has it in any way hampered the unity and enthusiasm with which our armed forces have been and are now supported. On the contrary, political criticism has been justifiably centered on the mistakes of omission and commission on the home front.

Without that sort of criticism the situation in Washington, bad as it is, would be far worse. Without that criticism the cost in lives and money of this war would be far greater. Without that criticism, it is appalling to think of the lengths to which waste, incompetency, New Deal politics and lack of sense would have carried us.

Would-Know Critics. The well-known White House attitude is that all administration criticism is political criticism or presidential "heckling" and now it is proposed that, in the interests of the war, this be abandoned.

If such nonsense should be taken seriously it would effectively gag all Roosevelt critics and put an end to all independent speaking and writing. It would mean that the Republicans would have to cease their attack on the vulnerable spots in war management. It would mean that all restraint would be removed from administration officials; that the President, with impunity, could coddle the city bosses and radical labor leaders who form the basis of the fourth-term movement. It would make it impossible adequately to acquaint the country with the opposing candidates or get to the people the opposition arguments.

Idea Opposite Political. It would make all publicity favorable publicity for Mr. Roosevelt. It would give him a monopoly of the channels of communication, remove from him all restrictions, permit the fourth-term strategists to operate without protest or disclosure, which, so far as they are concerned, would be the ideal situation.

In other words, the proposal to adjourn politics is, itself, transparently political, well designed to give the White House incumbent overwhelming advantages in his effort to continue as President another term. It is not in the interests of the war—quite the reverse. It is in the interests of the Roosevelt campaign and no matter how patriotically couched, the American people would be boobish in the extreme if they did not see through it.

Field Day for Girls Scheduled Tuesday. The District Recreation Department will hold a field day for girls in Grove No. 23 of Rock Creek Park at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Milo F. Christiansen, director, has announced.

The outing, featuring games and contests, is planned primarily for girls, but boys of the District have also been invited, Mr. Christiansen added.

This Changing World—

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The decision of the Allies to start major operations soon against Burma may turn out to be the worst news Tokio has received in the war.

The new Allied command—leader in chief in that area, Lord Louis Mountbatten, is the only officer in the world, with the exception of the King of England, who holds the titles of admiral, general and air marshal. His ground and air ranks are purely honorary. He is a sailor by profession and vocation.

Lord Mountbatten's experience with the commandos should not be overestimated. The commandos have been more spectacular than efficient. But his knowledge in amphibious warfare is of great importance, since in all likelihood the principal operations against the Japanese in Burma will be of that type.

The Mediterranean has been practically cleared of the enemy. This will permit the American and British naval commands to detach a substantial part of the Allied navy from that area for action in the Indian Ocean.

Naval Forces Lacking. Heretofore the greatest difficulty in the path of Field Marshal Archibald Wavell, who until recently was in charge of the eastern Asiatic front, was the lack of an adequate naval force in the Bay of Bengal.

There is an almost impassable jungle between India and Burma, which makes the defense of Burma easy for the Japanese. While admitting the jungle should not be an unsurmountable obstacle for the Allies, all the strategists who have studied the situation on the spot agree that amphibious operations such as landings on Raungon or in the Gulf of Martaban would yield quicker results than "step by step" jungle warfare.

Until the Axis defeat in North Africa and later in Sicily, the Allies were not able to amass a sufficiently large naval force to permit amphibious operations. The Japanese maintained in the Gulf of Bengal and vicinity a sufficiently strong naval and air force to defeat any British landing attempt.

British Fleet Now Available. But now that the Mediterranean has been cleared and units of the French fleet are ready to take over police and patrol duties, the bulk of the British fleet, consisting of battleships, carriers and lighter craft can be rushed to the Indian Ocean. Additional ground forces are being sent to

the new command of Lord Mountbatten and an early vigorous attempt to land forces in Southern Burma can be expected.

The Allied chiefs of staff are fully aware that the operations in Burma must be made with a strong force. Any attempt to dislodge the Japanese with a few divisions and a handful of planes would be doomed.

Extensive use of Indian troops is considered unwise by those who have followed recent political developments in that area.

The Japanese have given the Burmese their independence. A Burmese army is in the making. The Indian divisions which have fought brilliantly in the campaign against the Axis forces from Egypt to Tunisia might be less enthusiastic to fight the "free" Burma territory.

There are, of course, a large number of British troops in India but they are not available for action against the Japanese since a strong European army is necessary to police India.

Hence, it is expected that additional Anglo-American forces will have to be dispatched to Lord Mountbatten before he can start his major operation.

Amphibious Drive Likely. If sufficient divisions are sent it is probable that the attack on Burma will take the shape of amphibious operations from Ceylon or Madras, and in the North, British-American troops which have been trained for jungle warfare would create a diversion toward the northern approaches of the Burma road.

The Chinese are anxious to join in the campaign and, although they are poorly equipped, they will be able to contribute substantially to the operations of Lord Mountbatten. There is every reason to believe the Japanese will be confronted this year with an attack on three fronts—from the Chinese in the North and from the British and Americans in Western and Southern Burma.

There are no indications as to how the Japs intend to parry these blows. There are said to be about 200,000 Japanese troops in the Burma area. The Burmese army now being formed cannot be regarded as a great menace as yet.

The Japanese Navy has been kept in cotton in the home waters. Hitherto it has been difficult for the American Navy to challenge it because it refused to give battle. But the prospects now are that it will have to fight two powerful fleets—an Allied force in the Indian Ocean and an American force with a large cruising radius in the Pacific.

If the Burma campaign materializes, the Japanese Navy will be confronted for the first time since 1941 with a war on two fronts, which must be as displeasing to Hirohito as to Hitler.

McLemore—

All Sicilians Love a Parade

By HENRY J. McLEMORE.

If the propaganda pictures of both the Axis and the Allies are honest, then the goal of every man, woman and child should be to become a member of the peasant class in a country that is conquered and then reconquered.

Think yourself of the pictures you have seen since the war started of desperately happy peasants welcoming the soldiers of invading armies.

There have been thousands of such pictures printed showing peasants lining the streets, clapping their hands, cheering, laughing, dancing with joy, and pelting the soldiers with flowers and gifts. I almost have been led to believe they don't do any other work but stand around the streets waiting for a conquering horde to come roaring in from the suburbs.

Sheer Joy In Welcoming. From a fairly close study of these propaganda pictures I feel the people in North Africa get more sheer enjoyment out of welcoming invading armies than any other group.

I remember the Axis pictures of the German and Italian arrival in that section and they reminded me of Mardi Gras in New Orleans. Gay throngs filled the streets and laughing children stretched out hands to receive gifts of sweets from the men who, only a few hours before, had been dropping bombs and artillery shells on and about their homes.

When the Allies overcame the Afrika Korps and stormed into Tunisia and Bizerte, the populace was right there, ready with a whacking good reception. More dancing. More pelting of tanks with flowers. More laughing and shouting and 24-karat happiness.

The reception given our troops was even better than the one given the Axis, probably because the people had had the practice and knew which way to turn their heads to get the merriest side of their faces into the lenses.

Happy Over Lambasting. The Sicilians have been a mighty close second. They were right there with the fruit and flowers, with every tooth showing, when the Allied troops came in. The Sicilians were so happy about the lambasting they took from the Allies by air and sea that I am bold enough to reconstruct a conversation that took place in the home of an average Sicilian family just before our troops marched victoriously in.

Papa Sicilian: "Hot dog. Are they beating our brains out?" Mama Sicilian: "Don't it grand, papa, to think that everything we have lies in ruins, and that the dear darling enemy will soon be at our door."

Baby Sicilian: "Oh, wooty, wooty, now I'll get a tootie wootie roll." Papa Sicilian: "Hurrah, let's all get dressed in our best clothes and go down to meet those good, kind people who are about to conquer our homeland."

They All Love a Parade. There is a tremendous roar of bombs and mortar shells. Mama Sicilian (picking herself off the floor): "Thank goodness for that explosion. That means the enemy can't get far away. And you know, papa, how we all love a parade."

Papa Sicilian: "Where is grandpa?" She won't want to miss this holiday." Mama Sicilian: "She's in her foxhole where she has been for the past three days. Her hair is gone, and her farm is ruined. But she'll be as tickled as all the rest of us when she hears the good news that our country has fallen."

Papa, mama, and baby leave the house, help the old lady out of the foxhole, and all troop merrily into town. There, after throwing kisses at the first tanks that rattle in, they have their pictures made by the official Allied photographers. The picture will show them giggling and smirking over having lost their home and the war.

The camera doesn't lie. No, I know it doesn't, but I'm beginning to have my doubts. (Distributed by McNaughton Syndicate, Inc.)

81 Selectees Report For Duty Tomorrow

Eighty-one District men now on their post-induction furlough will report for active duty in the armed forces tomorrow. Included in the group are 47 men going into the Army, inducted August 27, and 27 into the Navy, inducted August 21, and five into the Marine Corps, inducted August 14. The list follows:

- Butler, Thomas W. Army
- Gibson, Eugene V. Army
- Green, William W. Army
- Lawson, Ezekiel W. Army
- Flimmer, Calvin E. Army
- Nelson, Romulus E. Army
- Belcher, Charles J. Army
- Hardee, Jerrold Army
- Taylor, Wendell P. Army
- Stevens, Junius R. Army
- Romana, Silvester Army
- Harrie, Milton H. Army
- Manum, Robert F. Army
- Oliver, Eugene V. Navy
- Clark, Vernon H. Navy
- Jackson, J. S. Navy
- Moore, James H. Navy
- Miller, Wilson L. Navy
- Smith, Lee C. Navy
- Robinson, John D. Navy
- Robinson, John D. Navy
- Richard, A. Navy
- Dawkins, Edward Navy
- Edwards, J. Navy
- Harris, Edward Navy
- Vaughn, Golding Navy
- Bean, Geo. W. Marine Corps
- Spicer, Clinton E. Marine Corps
- Thomas, H. Marine Corps

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

Army Aids Soft Drink Flow as Morale Builder

A commonplace of civilian life in peacetime—the soft drink—has been deemed essential to soldier morale and will be stocked in all domestic post exchanges, the Army has decreed.

Members of the Army, Navy and other services are already drinking more than twice as many carbonated beverages per capita as the civilian population, but civilian supplies will not be reduced as a result of the order.

WPEB and OPA orders provide extra sugar and bottle crowns for all deliveries to Army and Navy posts for service personnel, bringing the supply of soft drinks for civilians to about 80 per cent of the 1941 level.

Butlers estimate that men and women in the services are drinking one-sixth of all the soft drinks produced in the United States this year. In addition, thousands of gallons of concentrated syrups are being shipped overseas.

Rubber may be synthetic, but the will to victory must be genuine. Have you bought any War savings stamps today?

BUICK SPECIAL '36 TO '42. BRAKES RELINED. CLIFT'S Service \$15.06. Lining Guaranteed 30,000 Miles. Duplex D. C. Testing Machine. 3002 K St. N.W. ME. 6232

Attorney General Of Britain to Speak

The Right Hon. Sir Donald Bradley Somerville, O. B. E., K. C., M. P., British attorney general, will discuss the status of labor laws in this country and Britain at a dinner and reception given by the District chapter of the National Lawyers' Guild, to be held at Hotel Statler on September 7.

Other addresses in the same field will be made by figures nationally known in American labor law. Thomas I. Emerson, president of the group, said.

WOOLENS. 100% all-wool materials including tweeds, worsteds, chevrons, coverings, and uniforms, made for men and women's Fall clothing. Capital Woolen House. 819 9th St. N.W. ME. 3378

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Wonderful for Skin and Scalp Irritations

Effective Home Treatment. Promptly Relieves Torture!

To quickly soothe the itching, burning of eczema, psoriasis, skin and scalp irritations due to external causes—apply odorless liquid Zemo—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years' success. Zemo ALSO aids healing. Being stainless, invisible—you can apply Zemo anytime—it won't show on skin. Over 25,000,000 packages sold! 35¢, 60¢, \$1.00. ZEMO

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It pays to get the best TIRE RECAPPING. NO RATIONING CERTIFICATE REQUIRED. All work done by expert recappers.



Today, when maximum tire service is so important it's just plain good sense to get the best recapping possible. And we give you the best. All our recapping work is done the expert Washington Rubber Co. way. The latest factory approved methods and modern equipment are used. That's why you can be sure you're getting the most mileage for your recapping money when you bring us your tires.

RECAPPING PRICES. 5.50-16 \$6.00. 6.00-16 \$6.50. 5.25-5.50-17 \$6.10. 7.00-15 \$8.80. 6.50-16 \$7.55. 7.00-16 \$9.00. FREE Parking Service. Park Your Car on Our Lot While Your Tires Are Being Recapped. WASHINGTON RUBBER CO. "SHOPPING CENTER" 14th & BELMONT STS. N.W. Hobart 5500

There is something more than routine to Second National Service. We like to think of our depositors as members of our great and growing "Financial Family"—supplying you with every Banking facility—and rendering these services with that friendly co-operation for which this Bank has been famous all during its 71 years. Don't stop buying War Bonds and Stamps until "unconditional surrender" has become a fact. The Second National Bank OF WASHINGTON. 1333 G St. N.W. 509 Seventh St. N.W. Organized 1872. Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

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4,000 MILES or 90 days whichever occurs first.

TREW MOTOR CO. is the only company in Washington offering a new car warranty on all truck repair work. (This warranty also applies to all passenger car repair service.) Only new, guaranteed parts are used. We will repair any make car or truck in our own service department supervised by factory trained mechanics. Free estimates... budget payments. 30 years of service to the Washington Public. TREW MOTOR CO. SERVICE DEPT. 14th & V Sts. N.W. Tel. DE. 1910

Deaths

ACKER, SAMUEL N. On Wednesday, August 25, 1943. SAMUEL N. ACKER, 1517 Van Buren st. n.w., husband of Edna...

ACKER, SAMUEL N. A special communication of Hope Lodge, No. 20, F. A. A. M. is hereby called for the funeral of our late brother...

ACKER, SAMUEL N. On Thursday, August 26, 1943, at her residence, 1131 Belmont st. n.w., LOUISE CREW, beloved wife of David H. Crew...

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Burton E. Oppenheim, WLB Official, Dies After Heart Attack

Burton E. Oppenheim, 47, deputy executive director of the War Labor Board, died last night after a heart attack at his home, 1527 Thirty-third street N.W.

Mr. Oppenheim was co-chairman of the WLB's Shipbuilding Commission and vice chairman of its War Shipping Panel.

He was in the garment manufacturing business in Baltimore for nearly 20 years before entering the Government service in 1934, when he was made deputy administrator in charge of some 80 codes in the Apparel Division of the NRA.

Subsequently, he served as assistant to the chairman of the board of the Prison Industry Reorganization Administration.

In May 1938, he was appointed chief of the Industry Committee Section of the Wage and Hour Division of the Labor Department.

Before transferring to the WLB he was employed in the Textile Division of the Office of Price Administration.

A native of Baltimore, Mr. Oppenheim is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ellen Frank Oppenheim; a son by a previous marriage, Pvt. Burton Benedict of the Army Air Forces; a brother, Austin Oppenheim of New York City; and a sister, Mrs. Mark Goldsmith of Chicago.

Private funeral services and burial will be held Sunday. Meanwhile, his body will rest at the S. H. Hines Funeral Home.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday at the S. H. Hines Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w.

Interment will be in the National Memorial Park, Arlington, Va.

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BURTON E. OPPENHEIM. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Judge John P. Nields Of Delaware Dies

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 27.—The body of John P. Nields, 75, United States district judge in Delaware from 1930 until his retirement in 1941, was to be brought here today from Nahant, Mass., where he died unexpectedly yesterday during a vacation trip.

An Army captain in the World War and a United States district attorney before his elevation to the bench, Judge Nields was called back to give opinions frequently after he retired and had presided at naturalization ceremonies.

Among his more important decisions was one upholding the Wierston Steel Co., which was charged by the government with violating a section of the National Industrial Recovery Act through existence of a company union.

As district attorney he helped smash the Louisiana and Honduras lotteries.

He is survived by his widow, the former Mary Blanchard Craven; a daughter, Ann; a sister, Mrs. Wilfred Banger of Haverford, Pa.; and two brothers, James S. of San Francisco, Calif., and Benjamin Nields of Cleveland, Ohio.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the S. H. Hines Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w.

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Italians in Lisbon Deny Report of Grandi Mission

LISBON, Aug. 27.—A spokesman for the Italian Legation today denied reports from other countries that Dino Grandi, former Italian Ambassador to Britain, had arrived in this Portuguese capital to negotiate for an armistice.

"Grandi did not arrive and we have no indication that he will visit Lisbon," the spokesman said.

A Bern dispatch yesterday quoted the Zurich newspaper, Die Tat, as saying that Grandi headed an Italian mission to Lisbon to begin negotiations with a British delegation for an armistice and possibly a separate peace. London authorities said they had no knowledge of such a mission.

Magistrate of Pitcairn Is Reported Dead

OAKLAND, Calif., Aug. 27.—The magistrate of Pitcairn, South Pacific island colonized in 1790 by the mutinous crew of the British naval vessel Bounty, is dead.

The body of Arthur Herbert Young, great-grandson of Ed Young, one of the leaders of the mutiny against Capt. Bligh, commanding officer of the Bounty, was found in his garden.

The information was received by Kathryn Greenwood of Oakland, who has corresponded with members of the Young family since 1898.

Frank C. Henderson, Texas Oil Man, Dies

PALM BEACH, Fla., Aug. 27.—Word has been received here of the death at Hot Springs, Va., of Frank C. Henderson, Texas oil operator and Palm Beach winter resident.

His wife, the former Elizabeth Perry, was at the bedside.

Henderson was president of the Henderson Ana Gaua Dulce companies, with headquarters at San Antonio, Tex.

He is survived by his widow, the former Mary Blanchard Craven; a daughter, Ann; a sister, Mrs. Wilfred Banger of Haverford, Pa.; and two brothers, James S. of San Francisco, Calif., and Benjamin Nields of Cleveland, Ohio.

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Weather Report

(Published by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia—Occasional showers this afternoon and tonight; not so warm this afternoon and evening.

Virginia—Occasional showers in north portion this afternoon; not much change in temperature tonight and Saturday morning.

Maryland—Occasional showers; moderate temperature this afternoon and tonight.

River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac clear at Great Falls.

Report for Last 24 Hours. Temperature. Degree. Yesterday—9:30 a.m. Year ago, 76; 10 a.m. 75; 11 a.m. 75; 12 m. 75; 1 p.m. 75; 2 p.m. 75; 3 p.m. 75; 4 p.m. 75; 5 p.m. 75; 6 p.m. 75; 7 p.m. 75; 8 p.m. 75; 9 p.m. 75; 10 p.m. 75; 11 p.m. 75; Noon 75.

Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 80, 3:30 p.m. Year ago, 76; Lowest, 73, 5:55 a.m. Year ago, 57.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 88 per cent, at 8:30 last night; Lowest, 48 per cent, at 2:30 p.m. yesterday.

Tide Tables. (Published by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

High, 6:32 a.m. Today, 6:34 a.m. Tomorrow, 6:36 a.m. Low, 1:26 p.m. Today, 1:28 p.m. Tomorrow, 1:30 p.m.

The Sun and Moon. Sun, today, 6:32 a.m. Rise, 6:32 a.m. Set, 6:45 p.m. Sun, tomorrow, 6:33 a.m. Rise, 6:33 a.m. Set, 6:45 p.m. Moon, today, 3:29 a.m. Rise, 3:29 a.m. Set, 3:29 p.m.

Precipitation. Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date):

Month. 1943. Average. Record. January, 2.02 3.55 7.87 '37. February, 2.02 3.27 6.84 '34. March, 2.02 3.15 8.91 '31. April, 2.88 3.27 9.13 '30. May, 4.04 3.70 10.99 '30. June, 4.13 4.13 10.94 '30. July, 1.49 4.71 10.93 '30. August, 0.23 4.01 15.41 '28. September, 3.24 17.45 '34. October, 3.27 14.81 '37. November, 2.37 8.69 '30. December, 3.32 7.58 '31.

Joan Marsh Wins Divorce. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27 (P).—Film Actress Joan Marsh obtained an interlocutory divorce decree yesterday from Charles S. Belden. Miss Marsh charged cruelty, and testified Mr. Belden once slapped her during an argument over turning off lights during a blackout.

Sir James Morton Dies; Developed Fast Dye-stuffs

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Sir James Morton, 76, a developer of color-fast dye-stuffs, died Sunday at his home, Dalston Hall, England, it was disclosed here today.

Sir James introduced in 1904 fabrics specially dyed and guaranteed against action of sun and water. During the World War, when the supply of German dye-stuffs was cut off, he instituted research resulting in the first production of anthraquinone vat dye-stuffs in Great Britain.

Sir James, knighted in 1936, received the Faraday Centennial Medal in 1923 for his service to science and industry in "developing and extending manufacture of anthraquinone vat dye-stuffs and applying them to silk and wool."

He was chairman of Morton Sun-dour Fabrics, Ltd., with headquarters in New York, and Standfast Dyers & Printers, Ltd., and a founder of Scottish Dyers, Ltd., now incorporated in Imperial Chemical Industries, of which he was a director.

New Plant to Produce Penicillin by November 1

OAKLAND, Calif., Aug. 27.—Penicillin, miraculous new bacteria-killing drug, is scheduled to be produced in quantity by November 1 at a \$600,000 Oakland plant, construction of which began yesterday.

The Defense Plant Corp. announced the plant would be operated by the Cutter Laboratory and some 60 scientists would be engaged in producing the drug, a by-product of a mold.

Washington's Most Beautiful Cemetery. Cedar Hill. One Pa. Ave. S. E. Open daily until 10 p.m. Burial Service—Liaison 2000.

Funeral Rites Tomorrow For Samuel N. Acker. Samuel N. Acker, patent lawyer and native Washingtonian, died Wednesday at Washington Sanitarium. He was 66.

Senior member of the patent firm of Lacey & Lacey, Mr. Acker was recently in the United States Army, where he was in the Aircraft Design and Equipment Division of the Army Air Corps.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edna H. Acker, two sons, Bertrand R. Acker of Bethesda, Md., and William B. Acker of Dallas, Tex., and two daughters, Mrs. Marjorie English, Greenbelt, Md., and Miss Neida Acker of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Hines Funeral parlors. Interment will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Rites to Be Held Today For Edward A. Savoy. Final tribute was to be paid to Edward Augustine Savoy, 88, at funeral services to be held at 2 p.m. today at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 Ninth street N.W. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Edward Savoy, retired chief messenger to the Secretary of State, left Government service in 1933 after 64 years. He died Tuesday.

Maj. Walter S. Holt Dies In Southwest Pacific Area. NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Maj. Walter S. Holt, 43, who was a member of the executive staff of the New York advertising firm of William Esty & Co., died recently in the Southwest Pacific area where he was attached to an air force headquarters, according to word received here yesterday.

Born in Providence, R. I., Maj. Holt attended Brown University and at one time was associated with Livermore and Knight Co. of that city. He later was with J. Walter Thompson Co. in New York and Sydney, Australia.

His family has been residing in Fort Myers, Fla.

Funeral Rites Tonight For Miss Mary Blaine. Funeral services for Miss Mary Webb (Mamie) Blaine, 63, retired employe of the Interior Department and former Pennsylvania school teacher who died Wednesday following a prolonged illness, will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin street N.W. Burial will be private.

Miss Blaine was born in York County, Pa., and was educated in the public schools of Pennsylvania. She left a position as a teacher in her home State to take a position with the Interior Department in 1918. She retired a few years ago because of ill health.

She is survived by two sisters, Miss Margaret Blaine of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Kelsey Blaine Wood of Baltimore, Md., and two brothers, M. H. J. Blaine, also of Baltimore, and C. M. Blaine of York, Pa.

W. C. Lankford, 30, Dies; Ex-Representative's Son. William Cecil Lankford, 30, son of former Representative and Mrs. William C. Lankford of Georgia, died at the family home, 3437 Oakwood terrace N.W., yesterday after a long illness. He was well-known as a student of the theater and also was a writer of prose and verse. For several years he was connected with the Community Playhouse at Pasadena, Calif.

Surviving relatives, besides his parents, are a brother, Chester L., and a sister, Laura A. Lankford. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Stalingrad Battle Film Shown Here First Time

"The City That Stopped Hitler—Heroic Stalingrad," the historic picture of that city's defense against the Nazis which was cut from some 9,000 feet of newsreel made by 24 Soviet cameramen, was presented for the first time to a Washington audience last night in the Interior Department Auditorium.

Capt. Alexander Ostrooukhov, hero of the Soviet Navy and the first participant in the defense of Stalingrad to reach Washington, was among the guests who viewed the dramatic film of the battle in which his own ship played a vital part.

Eight of the 24 cameramen who made the film were killed. Several were decorated for valor displayed while fighting with the men on the front lines.

Andrie A. Gromyko, the new Russian Ambassador, and Mrs. Gromyko acted as hosts to some 800 guests.

ONE OF THE Largest Undertakings in the World! IN THE WORLD For more than 36 years Chambers has advocated low prices—not cheapness, but MORE FOR YOUR MONEY.

Fine Funerals at Low Prices. An Example: This \$198 Casket—60 Services.

The O. P. A. ordered "keep prices down." This pleased Chambers, for long before O. P. A. was thought of, Chambers always kept his prices on fine funerals down to bedrock. He now says: "I'll supply fine funerals at prices as low or lower than any undertaker in the world. That's a lot of territory."

The Greater Chambers Co. 1400 Chapin St. N.W. N.C. 9432 517 11th Street S.E. At 6700 Riverside, Maryland, WA. 1231

MONUMENTS 40 up MARKERS \$15 up. FALVEY GRANITE CO. INC. Established 20 Years. 209 UPSHUR ST. N.W. (Near N. Capitol) TAYLOR 1100

FRESHNESS PROTECTED BY Apple "Honey". All Old Gold's fragrant tobaccos, including delightful Latakia, are now treated with Apple "Honey"—a new conditioning agent used to help keep this famous blend fresh on the way to you. BUY MORE WAR BONDS NOW! What Apple "Honey" does for tobaccos... Sprayed on Old Gold's choice tobaccos until every shred is reached, Apple "Honey" protects the natural moisture so important to freshness. It is completely tasteless—makes no change in the grand flavor of Old Golds! What Apple "Honey" does for you... This conditioning agent makes it possible to guard your cigarettes from unpleasant dryness—helps keep them moist and pliable—helps to see that you get the fullest enjoyment from Old Gold's blend of choice imported and domestic tobaccos. Try a pack of Old Golds—Apple "Honey" protected cigarettes—today! *This new moistening agent was first developed by scientists in the Eastern Regional Research Laboratory of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. We named it Apple "Honey." P. Lottard Company—Established 1760. NO CHANGE IN TASTE!

V. L. SPEARE CO. Neither successor to nor connected with the original V. L. Speare establishment. 1009 H St. N.W. FRANK GEIER'S SONS CO. 413 7th St. N.W. J. William Lee's Sons Co. 414 and 416 Ave. L. Directors, LI. 5260. Crematorium.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS. GEO. C. SHAFFER, Inc. MODERATE PRICES. PHONE 8116. Cor. 14th & Eye. GUDE BROS. CO. 1815 P St. N.W.

FUNERAL DESIGNS. THE RESULTS OF IMPARTIAL TESTS AS PUBLISHED BY READER'S DIGEST IN JULY OF LAST YEAR, WHEN FIGURED IN PERCENTAGES, SHOW THAT OLD GOLD WAS: 14% LOWER in nicotine, 10% LOWER in throat-irritating tars and resins than the average of the 6 other brands tested.

Lowest. The results of impartial tests as published by Reader's Digest in July of last year, when figured in percentages, show that Old Gold was: 14% LOWER in nicotine, 10% LOWER in throat-irritating tars and resins than the average of the 6 other brands tested.

LISTEN TO: Sammy Kaye's Band and Guests, Wednesdays, 8 p.m.—WTOP • Bob Crosby and His Orchestra, Sundays, 10:30 p.m.—WRG

Silver Spring's Event Sunday to Usher in Horse Show Series

By LARRY LAWRENCE.
Silver Spring horse show Sunday will usher in a series of events, followed by Virginia, District and Maryland showmen, which will keep them busy each week end through September. The Warrenton horse and pony show on Labor Day, the Maryland hunter show on September 10 and 11, the Pikesville (Md.) show on September 18 and the Washington bridle trails contest on September 19 will provide a full schedule.

Beginning at 2 o'clock at the North End grounds, the Silver Spring show will offer a program of 12 events for hunters and jumpers as well as a gaited saddle class, and tricolors and trophies will be awarded both hunter and jumper champions.

Flashy Field Due.
C. L. Cresswell of Kingsville, Md., is expected to have his big gray, Silver Horn, and Union Jack in competition. Charles Carrico is bringing over a 3-year-old thoroughbred for its show ring debut as well as his veteran champion, Recall, and Dr. John Lyons' Christine. Gardner Hallman will exhibit his new hunter, Grouch, and Capt. Alvin I. Key recently transferred to Walter Reed Hospital, will pilot his string of hunters and jumpers, which have been shown during the owner's absence by Hallman.

Percy Drury, well-known horseman of Warrenton, Va., will judge the hunter division, which includes green hunter, hack and hunter, open hack, women's working hunter, open hunter and pairs of hunters classes.

Trodden to Judge Jumpers.
A novel contest in the jumper division will be the pair class, in which partners will be selected by drawing from a hat. Each horse will perform individually, and the total aggregate faults will be the score of the pair. Tom Trodden will fault the jumpers.
Four ribbons will be awarded in each event, and prizes will be in War stamps. Information regarding entries may be obtained from Ralph H. Retler, manager, at Randolph 1477.

OUTDOORS

With **BILL ACKERMAN**, Commercial fishing, with the exception of the shrimp fisheries, is at an all-time low along the Atlantic Coast, while recreational fishing, which was expected to help ease the food situation, is just about nonexistent.

Shortage of fuel is, of course, the reason for the decline of sports fishing. Until the ban is lifted on pleasure driving and use of gas in boats the decline will continue. With commercial fishing primarily it is manpower shortage. Despite high prices fish bring, there have been wholesale desertions from the fishermen's ranks to better-paid war jobs.

There have been strikes, too, by fishermen in some localities. They demand assurance that the present high prices will continue at least a year.

Many older fishermen could and would be glad to take over for the duration if some stabilization plan was adopted by the co-ordinator of fisheries, but as in many other wartime industries individual effort is useless, even when it is possible. So little has been done to make use of the old-timers in the game.

How serious is the problem is revealed by the figures issued by the Department of Interior. These show that the decrease in the catch last year was considerably more than expected. There is every right to believe that the decrease will be even greater this year.

The one sure way, as we see it, to increase production is to make some provision for fuel for use by individuals willing to fish commercially.

Indians Press Mud Hens
Indianapolis climbed to within a half game of second-place Columbus last night by beating Kansas City, 7-2, while poor weather postponed all other American Association contests.

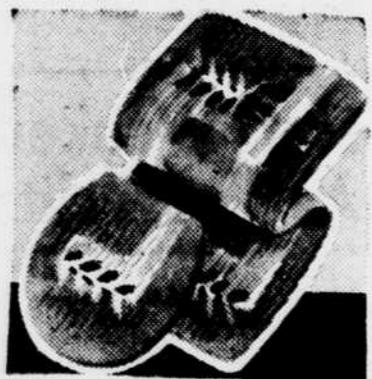
FITTING OUT HEADQUARTERS
NAISH MARINE SUPPLIES
Marine Railway—Boat Repairing
Outdoor Motor Repairs
Store Hours: 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
CLOSED SUN.
1300 Maine Ave. S.W. DI. 4010

BOAT AND AUTO GLASS
ANY SIZE—ANY SHAPE
SEAT CUSHIONS—COVERS
MADE TO ORDER
Taranto & Wasman
1321 L St. N.W. NA. 2966

**MARINE CARBURETORS
IGNITION PARTS—REPAIRS
BATTERIES—FILTERS**
CREEL BROTHERS
1321 L St. N.W. DE. 4227

**GUNS NEED IT!
FIENDOIL**
Prevents Rusted
It makes gun cleaning easy—keeps
sun-bored parts from rusting. 2-
oz. 30¢ bottle at
Sporting Goods Dealers
For Sportswear's Testimonials write
McCormack & McCambridge Co.
Baltimore, Maryland

BOATS
14-FT. CAT, excellent shape, in com-
mission. Enjoy two months fall sailing.
Reasonable price. Allowance for winter
storage. Columbia 6579 evening.
CANDY, Old Town, good condition.
17-FT. CAT, 17-1/2' long, 20-1/2' wide,
outboard motor, regardless of
size or condition, cash for same.
BOAT BATTERIES, all steel, for rent by day
or longer. The American Trailer Co., 4630
W. ave. N.W. WO. 5525.



BATH SETS

1.98

Soft, fluffy chenille that feels so nice, and washes so beautifully! 18x32-inch bath mat with matching lid cover. Attractive fast colors.

At Three Department Stores



REMNANTS

69¢ yd.

Three to five yard lengths of several stunning spun rayon weaves in interesting prints or solid colors. Perfect for school or "grown up" frocks.

At Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores



FALL GLOVES

2.49 pr.

Suave, imported Gabretta capeskin pullions, in smart 11 1/4-inch length. Bolton thumb; full P.K. sewn seams. Black, brown, navy. 6 to 8.

At Three Department Stores



RAYON SLIPS

79¢

Economy-priced rayons that are a good choice for hard everyday wear. Bias cut, well shaped, in tearose shade. Adjustable straps. 34 to 40.

At Three Department Stores



OUTSIZE HOSE

95¢ pr.

Full fashioned rayons for the larger woman. Made with wear-resistant cotton tops and cotton reinforced feet. Pleasing colors.

At Three Department Stores



SWEATERS

1.19 ea.

Easy-on-and-off little coat sweaters that mothers and tots alike prefer. Pretty knit-in designs. All labeled as to fibre content. 3 to 6 1/2.

At Three Department Stores



COAT SET

8.98

Cute polo cloth coat with 12 buttons and velvet trim, rayon lined and warmly interlined. Kasha lined leggings to match. Labeled. 1 to 4.

At Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

SHOP AND SAVE AT SEARS 3 DEPARTMENT STORES
YOU MAY SHOP TONIGHT TO 9:30 Also Sat. 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. All 4 Stores

Fashions FOR JUNIORS

7.75

CLASSIC DRESS

Button-front princess charmer with contrasting shoulder frills—indefinitely flattering to slim, young figures. Soft rayon flannel—blue, aqua, red or toast. Sizes 9 to 15. (Labeled.)

At Three Department Stores

"Lucky Penny" CALOT

1.98

Adorable felt calot that perches saucily on the top of your head, and goes with everything! Turfan, brown, red, wine, soldier blue, or green.

At Three Department Stores

Perfect with Your Pet Tailored Togs!

GROWING GIRLS' OXFORDS

2.49 pr.

Military or Flat Heels

Just-right foot fashions for office or classroom... appropriate companions for your suits, classic shirt frocks, sweaters 'n skirts! Black or brown elk uppers, smart as a whip. Sizes 3 1/2 to 9; A and C widths.

At Three Department Stores

SURE You Can Wear a 100% Wool Suit Without Paying a Fancy Price!

STAUNTON SUITS 21.75

Sears has had years of experience in turning out good suits at a down-to-earth price. It's not quite so easy today, of course, but we've been in there pitching, Mr. America, to bring you the best possible 1943 Fall crop... and we think you'll like these newest Staunton Quality Suits! 100% wool fabrics in rich patterns and colors... newest single or double breasted styling. Sizes for most men. Buy on Sears Easy Terms, Usual Carrying Charge.

At Three Department Stores

Men, Here Are Suit-Savers!

SPORT COATS 13.95

For an interesting change, and the sake of your suit, invest in one of these casual sport coats to wear with contrasting slacks. Lively all-wool overplaids, stripes, or herringbone tweeds. Sizes 34 to 42. Buy on Sears Easy Terms, Usual Carrying Charge.

At Three Department Stores

Royal Ascots Are 'Tops!'

MEN'S SHIRTS 1.98

Fine fabrics to start with—in white or fancy patterns! Cut true to size, and tailored to a T, with pleated back and sleeves, and a collar that stays crisp without starching. Sizes 14 to 17.

At All 4 Sears Stores

Snappy Styling for the High School Crowd!

"BRIARGATE" OXFORDS 3.75 pr.

Good investment for the boys in the family who wear men's sizes (and Dad's, too) and give their shoes more punishment than a grown-up would! Roomy in build, and rugged in quality! Sizes 6 to 11.

At Three Department Stores

Sateen Lining Makes Them Hang in Rich, Full Folds!

READY-MADE DRAPES 8.98 pr.

Truly beautiful rep or texture print draperies—perfectly blended floral designs on backgrounds of soft blue, rose, green or natural. 84 inches wide to the pair; 2 1/2 yards long; 5 pinch pleats on each side. Tie-backs included.

At Three Department Stores

Clearance Priced! Boys' Regular 3.55

SLACK SUITS 2.99

Serviceable rayon-and-cotton fabric that will keep on good terms with soap and water... sanforized (won't shrink over 1%) Inner-outer style shirt; pleated slacks to match. Sizes 8 to 18 included.

At Three Department Stores

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 3 DEPARTMENT STORES

| NORTHWEST | NORTHEAST | ARLINGTON | BRIGHTWOOD |
|---|--|--|---|
| Wisconsin Ave. at Aldamside Phone GR6VY 1122 | 911 Bladensburg Rd. Phone FRanklin 7000 | 2900 Wilson Blvd. Phone CROsscut 7122 | 5928 Ga. Ave. N.W. Phone RAndolph 1122 |

SEARS STORES HAVE POSTED OR MARKED CEILING PRICES IN COMPLIANCE WITH GOVERNMENT REGULATIONS.

Building and Loan Chiefs to Map Part in War Bond Drive

By HAROLD B. ROGERS. To organize for the Third War Loan drive, a luncheon meeting of members of the District of Columbia Building & Loan League will be held Thursday at the Capitol Park Hotel.

This was announced by Edward C. Baltz, secretary of the Perpetual Building Association, who is chairman of the building and loan groups for the drive.

The league was successful in meeting quotas on the Second War Loan campaign in April, Mr. Baltz said, and members are confident they will go over the top during the forthcoming effort.

F. Willison Camp, secretary of the league, pointed out that current resources of the member associations are approximately \$190,000,000, while customer contacts, both investing and borrowing, are over 155,000 people.

Credit Delinquencies Decrease. The American Bankers' Association announced that an analysis of delinquencies on installment repayments of consumer credit loans resulting from the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act during the month of June showed a slight decrease as compared with the preceding three months of 1943.

The analysis was prepared by the consumer credit department of ABA, under direction of Walter B. French, deputy manager of the association.

There was a slight increase in delinquencies of all types of loans overdue from one to 14 days.

The slight decline in Civil Relief Act delinquencies was attributed to the fact that the rate of induction of men into the armed forces receded, beginning with the month of June, from the peak months indicated in earlier months of the year.

Department store sales in the Richmond Federal Reserve district, including Washington during the week ending August 21 increased 6 per cent over the same week a year ago, while such sales for the year to August 21 in the same area gained 12 per cent over the comparable period in 1942, according to a statement by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve system.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

(Furnished by the Associated Press.)

Table with columns: Stock, Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Prev. Includes: Am Steel, Am Ship, Am Wire, Am Lumber, Am Oil, Am Paper, Am Text, Am Chem, Am Food, Am Drug, Am Elec, Am Mach, Am Trans, Am Comm, Am Ind, Am Misc.

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Stock Leaders Drift Irregularly Lower In Late Dealings

By VICTOR EUBANK. Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Leading stocks developed an irregularly lower drift in today's market after an opening attempt to extend the recent mild recovery failed to get anywhere.

Professionals, brokers said, still more bearish than otherwise, were disposed to cash even the meager profits accruing on the slight upturn of the past three sessions and retire to the safety zone to await possible week-end eventualities on world battle fronts.

The timidity of buyers lately also was viewed as a cautionary signal and with tax questions unresolved and the big Government bond drive approaching, discretion was deemed the better part of valor in most cases.

Gold mines, scattered aircraft and industrial issues fared fairly well at the start, but the major backed down from best levels in the final hour and near-closing declines of fractions to a point or so were well distributed.

Deals were scattered among the slowest of 1943. Transfers were around 400,000 shares.

In the backward glance, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, General Motors, Chrysler, General Electric, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, American Smelting and Refining, and American Lumber were among the better performers.

Keystone Steel & Wire Co. earned \$1,092,143 or \$1.44 a share in the fiscal year ended June 30, compared with \$1,796,032 or \$2.37 a share for the preceding period.

Stokely Brothers & Co., Inc., Transamerica Corp. announced an estimated \$9,900,000 consolidated net profit for six months ended June 30, subject to audit.

Ryan Aeronautical Co. reported net profit of \$424,648 in eight months ended June 30, after provision of \$1,576,878 for estimated Federal income and excess profit taxes.

Pressed Steel Car Co. earned \$1,241,668 or \$1.58 a share in six months ended June 30, compared with \$571,191 or 68 cents a share a year ago.

Business Briefs

Money in Circulation on August 25 totaled \$18,303,000,000, a gain of \$2,246,000,000 above a year ago, the Federal Reserve Board disclosed in its weekly summary of member banks' condition.

Brokers Loans on securities held by member banks in New York City totaled \$908,000,000 on Wednesday, a gain of \$57,000,000 from a year earlier.

Bituminous Coal Production for the week ended August 21 approximated 11,950,000 net tons, compared with 12,000,000 in the preceding week and was 8 per cent above 11,062,000 in the corresponding 1942 week.

Pennsylvania Railroad reported net income of \$10,053,868, a decrease of \$5,461,188 from the same 1942 month. Net for the first seven months of 1943 totaled \$60,911,031, a drop of \$2,467,129 from the same period a year ago.

Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates earned \$3,022,366 or \$5.11 a share on the 6 per cent preferred stock in 12 months ended July 31, compared with \$2,492,284 or \$2.70 a preferred share in the previous year.

Associated Dry Goods Corp. earned \$1,300,000 or \$1.16 a common share in six months ended July 31, compared with \$600,000 or \$3.46 a preferred share a year ago.

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Store Volumes Show 5 to 10 Per Cent Gain Over 1942

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Retail sales rose only slightly above last week's levels but for the country were estimated at 5 to 10 per cent higher than in the like period of 1942.

August figures so far "fall considerably below the percentage gains registered in earlier months, although they are still above last year's high levels; the business research organization said.

Although retailers showed caution in buying substitutes, some stores found even these items readily bought up.

Back-to-school promotions were well under way, while fall women's business held up better than other lines. College shop selling was brisk, but fur garment sales were because of early consumer buying in May, June and July.

Household sales lagged as shortages were reported at about 5 per cent below last year's peak. Prices tapered off because of limited buying and competition for home "victory" gardens.

Chicago Livestock. CHICAGO, Aug. 27 (AP)—Sizable herds of livestock held steady today, according to the market report. The market was quiet, with only a few transactions.

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Washington Produce

From the War Food Administration. Prices paid for Washington produce for the week ending August 21, 1943, compared with the same week in 1942.

Table with columns: Commodity, 1942 Price, 1943 Price, % Change. Includes: Apples, Peaches, Pears, Plums, Prunes, Raisins, etc.

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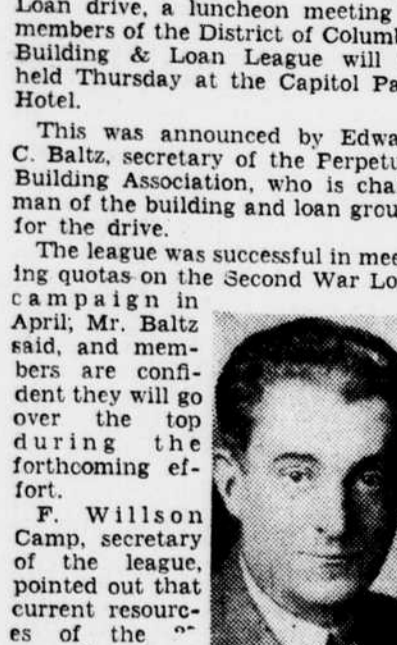
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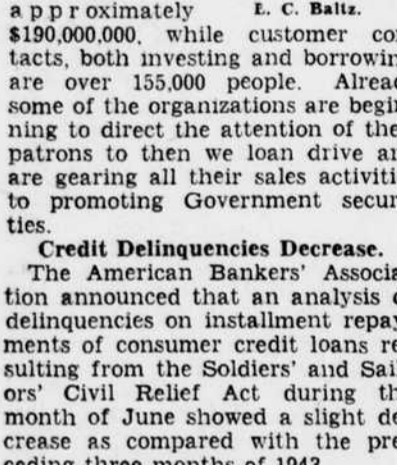
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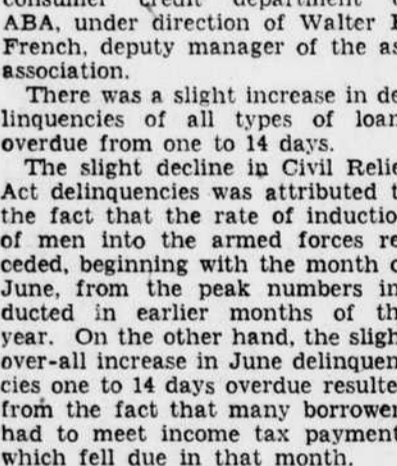
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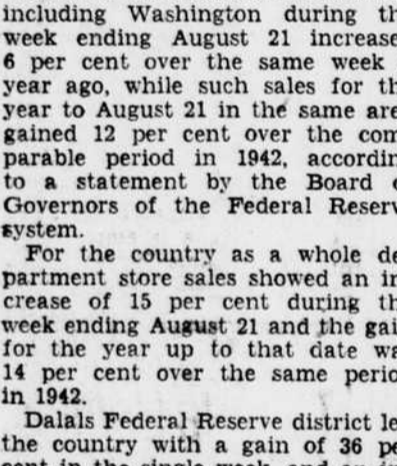
Ed. C. Baltz



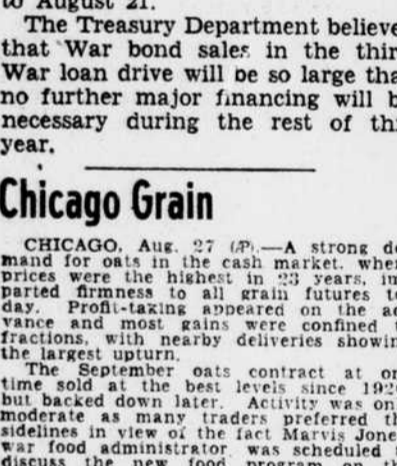
F. Willison Camp



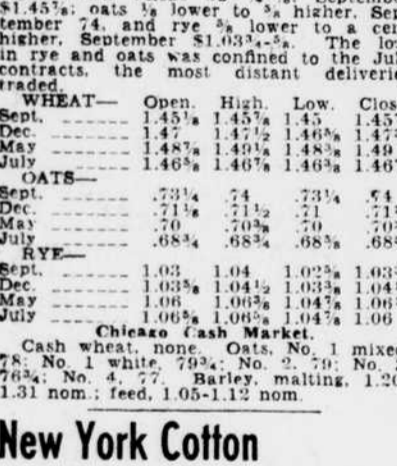
Walter B. French



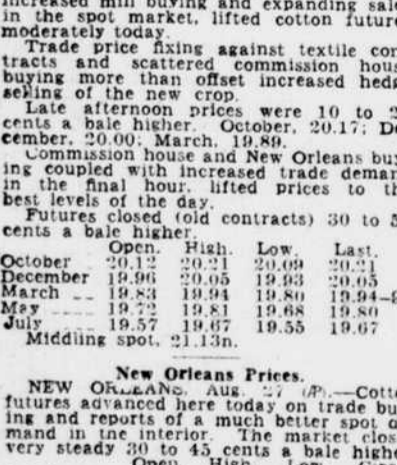
John H. Harwood



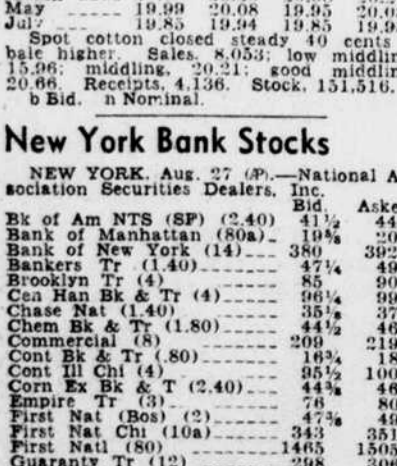
Charles E. Smith



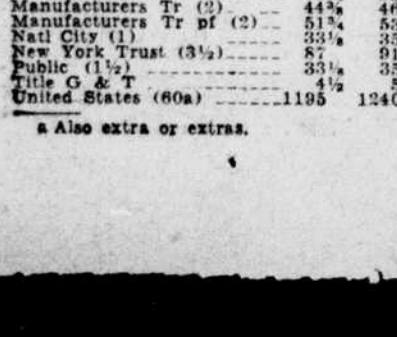
Robert L. Taylor



George W. Brown



James H. White



William H. Green

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Banks to Open 4 to 6:30 P.M. On Thursdays

Program Supersedes Varied Hours in 51 Institutions Here

To accommodate the public, all banks in the District will be open from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. each Thursday, beginning September 30...

The new program, developed as a result of several months' study, will supersede present banking hours...

Service which the average salaried person requires will be rendered, Mr. Offutt announced...

The favorable public reaction to Thursday evening shopping, said Mr. Offutt, and the fact that a great number of people remain downtown on this day...

These associate members nearby include the Arlington Trust Co., Arlington, Va.; Bank of Bethesda, Bethesda, Md.; Citizens Bank, Takoma Park, Md.; the Prince Georges Bank...

Condition of Baby Found In Vacant Lot 'Very Poor'

The condition of the newborn baby girl found in a vacant lot in the Northeast section is "very poor," Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, superintendent of Gallinger Hospital, said today...

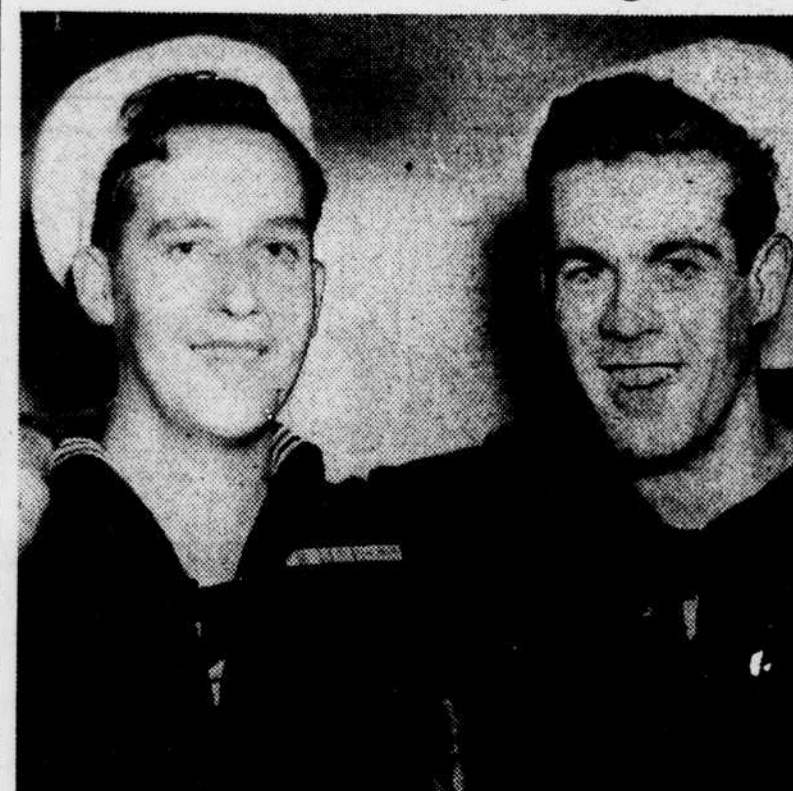
Briggs and Virginia Firm Win Army-Navy 'E'

The Briggs Clarifier Co. of Bethesda, Md., and Rochester Pipes, Inc., of Culpeper, Va., were among 37 firms selected to receive the joint Army-Navy Production Award...

U. S.-Iceland Trade Pact Is Signed at Reykjavik

A reciprocal trade agreement between the United States and Iceland was signed at Reykjavik today, the State Department announced...

Back From the Wars Sailor Pals Enlist Together, Survive Torpedoing Together



FRANKLIN M. SEARS (left) and EDWIN J. RICK.

There was lots of praying while the crew of the light cruiser Helena waited through the night in oily waters or on life rafts for the ships that finally rescued them in the Kula Gulf...

This was recalled today by two Washington youths who joined that gallant ship together and went through many engagements before Japanese torpedoes ended her life in the early morning of Dec. 6...

They are Electrician Mate (2nd class) Franklin Sears, 21, and Ship Fitter (3rd class) Edwin J. Rick, 23, both native-born Washingtonians who have been together in the Navy since the day they enlisted—December 30, 1941...

Thrown Flat By Blast. Rick was only a short distance from where the first Jap torpedo, presumably from a destroyer, struck the Helena...

Sears was in the depths of the ship when the first blow came and he, too, was thrown flat. Neither was injured, however...

There was no singing, because that might have attracted the Japs. Fortunately none were sighted. They had all been chased off or sunk by then, and their mission—to reinforce the Jap garrison at Munda—was foiled.

Find Each Other on Ship. When Rick and Sears found separate rafts that night, it probably was the only significant time they had ever been separated. They spotted each other on the deck of the rescuing vessel and even through all the oil that covered them from head to foot...

Both agreed that it took about three weeks to finally rid themselves of the oil that got into their hair and on their bodies. They came back to the United States together and are sharing a furlough at the same time...

Speaking of Pearl Harbor, Sears said that he decided to enlist right after that "because it was a heluva dirty trick the Japs pulled." They both spoke highly of the Helena's crew and the ship, too. "She thought as much of us as we did of her because she gave us all time to get off," said Sears.

They also have the same number of campaign ribbons and the same number of battle stars, which are plenty. Rick attended St. Paul's Academy and played football there. Then he went to work for the mail room of a local newspaper. He was working there when he and Sears decided it was time to do something about the Japs...

Seals is an Eastern High School boy. He was employed first with the Washington Terminal and then as a furniture refinisher at Sears, Roebuck. He lives at 1628 A street N.E., only about a mile away from Rick. This is convenient right now, because they are still going around together.

They also have the same number of campaign ribbons and the same number of battle stars, which are plenty. Rick attended St. Paul's Academy and played football there. Then he went to work for the mail room of a local newspaper...

Mr. Lauber, who held the post for 16 years, tendered his resignation recently to return to the employment of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, with whom he had served before taking the District post.

Mr. Roberts is believed to be in the line for permanent appointment as fire marshal. It is understood he has the support of Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter and others. However, the Commissioners said today they had reached no decision.

Officials gave assurance that no one would be appointed to the \$5,000-a-year post who did not have approval of the Civil Service Commission as having the necessary qualifications.

Two other members of the Fire Department had been recommended for the position: Chief Clement Murphy, drill master of the Fire Department and former chief of the department, and Paul Stafford, assigned at the truck company at Thirteenth and K streets N.W.

U.S. Completing Plans to Buy Capitol Hotel

Place Near Station To House Members Of Armed Forces

Negotiations were nearly completed today for the Government purchase of the 127-room Capitol Park Hotel on Union Station Plaza...

The lands division of the Justice Department, meantime, filed in District Court today a petition for condemnation of the hotel, a procedure leading up to the final acquisition of the property.

Its purchase was seen as the first important move toward solving the problem of the transient junior officers who frequently are unable to find adequate quarters...

Under present plans, facilities of the hotel will be made available to service personnel coming here for duty, for those stopping here for short assignments and for servicemen to catch a few hours sleep between trainings.

Recreation services estimated that 2,516 cots were available last week end in 13 lodging centers, 2,107 for white men and 409 for colored. In the first category, 1,936 cots were taken up and 223 for colored men, a total of 2,159.

The total cots available includes 1,100 at the Arlington Memorial Bridge Recreation Center, which last week end accommodated 930 white men and 100 colored.

Some say Mr. Niles wanted that \$500,000 from John L. Lewis to help finance the Roosevelt 1936 campaign. This short, dark, 34-year-old bachelor, who is getting a little thick in the middle, lives in a swank apartment in the city...

He is a veteran of Massachusetts politics, a Harvard graduate and former director of Ford Hall Forum, Boston sounding board for "advice" from the Lower East Side.

Some will tell you that young Mr. Daniels' "secret" job is to report to Mr. Roosevelt on Southern politics. Suppose, they say, some big-shot Democrat gets out a resolution on Mexico and is president of the Raleigh (N.C.) News and Observer.

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Mr. Currie, a Nova Scotian who got his M.A. from the University of Economics, his M.A. and Ph.D. at Harvard, currently is trying to pound out a unified American-Canadian economy. He handled an economic program for China and Mexico for the State Department in 1941-42.

Mr. Jones and his aides have been working for weeks on a program calling for maximum production of almost all food and fiber crops to meet the growing demands of the armed services, civilians, lease-lend and liberated countries.

Mr. Jones has advocated support prices for major food crops, but has insisted that any such program must await congressional approval.

They were informed last night that a showcase in a beauty parlor in the Willard Hotel had been missing a white wig, earrings, bracelet, blue china dog and perfumes.

Police today were searching for a thief with a white wig and a taste for perfume. They were informed last night that a showcase in a beauty parlor in the Willard Hotel had been missing a white wig, earrings, bracelet, blue china dog and perfumes.

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Behind the Doors of the White House

Roosevelt's 'Secret Six' Smooths Administration's Paths in Many Fields, Including—Some Say—Fourth-Term Politics

This is the fourth of a series of five stories about the White House, its personalities and its activities. By FRANK I. WELLER, Associated Press Staff Writer. The White House "Secret Six" aren't so secret. They're just silent. They quietly whittle away at wartime complaints, misunderstandings, mistakes.

These \$10,000-a-year (apiece) men, hired to "assemble and analyze" the mass of information Mr. Roosevelt needs for his many decisions, are: David K. Niles (trouble-shooter), Jonathan Daniels (fact-finder), Lowell Mellett (adviser), William H. McReynolds (civil service monitor) and James M. Barnes (White House-Congress conciliator).

They were chosen for the roles of the men of "high competence, great physical vigor and a passion for anonymity" recommended six years ago by the President's Committee on Administrative Management to help him work with the executive departments and Congress.

Work From Dawn to Dusk. Some congressional critics will give you an argument about their "high competence," but no one questions their physical vigor. They work from dawn until dusk with only one secretary and one stenographer each, and most of the time fight their way from home to office and back on overcrowded Washington streetscars and buses.

There is no "Boss" of the crew. Each runs his own show and they work personally about twice a week and they gang up on him after regular press conferences each Tuesday and Friday.

They go over President-reporter questions and answers. Sometimes they suggest Mr. Roosevelt be a little bit—go further next time—in something he has said.

There is a feeling around here, however, that if there is a secret understanding about who is head man, you can put your chips on Mr. Niles.

Some say Mr. Niles wanted that \$500,000 from John L. Lewis to help finance the Roosevelt 1936 campaign. This short, dark, 34-year-old bachelor, who is getting a little thick in the middle, lives in a swank apartment in the city...

He is a veteran of Massachusetts politics, a Harvard graduate and former director of Ford Hall Forum, Boston sounding board for "advice" from the Lower East Side.

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2 Houses Face Condemnation In Water Row

Board to Institute Proceedings Where Nuisance Is Charged



DAVID K. NILES, J. DANIELS, LAUCLIN CURRIE.

Assistant Engineer Commissioner Joseph D. Arthur, Jr., announced today the Board for Condemnation of Insanitary Buildings would initiate condemnation proceedings against the two old frame dwellings in the 2500 block of F street N.W., where water service was shut off July 22 for failure to pay water bills totaling nearly \$120.

Humphrey Beckett, Water Department superintendent, today received a report from Water Registrar Ralph L. Hebbard concerning the long dispute over the water bill for the two places, showing how the charges had mounted. Mr. Beckett said he was satisfied the registrar's account was correct. He added, however, that the registrar's office had been "too lenient."

Col. Arthur, condemnation board chairman, said the premises at 2518 and 2520 F street had been inspected and that there was a prima facie case that the dwellings must be either materially improved or else removed.

He agreed with Deputy Health Officer Daniel L. Seckinger that there was a prima facie case that the water supply. Tenants were reported to be obtaining water from a nearby source and to be using toilet facilities of neighbors. Outhouses were said to have been padlocked.

Col. Arthur said an order in the condemnation proceedings would be issued in "due course," calling upon the owner of record to show cause why the properties should not be condemned. He explained that the owner may either contest the finding, make repairs listed by the board or accept the order for the closing of the dwellings for human occupancy or for their removal.

The Hebbard report showed the dwellings prior to June 30, 1940, had been on a flat-rate basis for water, each premise being billed \$8.85 a year. On March 22, 1941, a meter was installed on a service pipe supplying both buildings, and from July 1, 1940, the consumers were billed jointly on a meter basis.

Joseph M. McKenna, 4819 Fortcy-third place N.W., has been elected to the Council of Vizers of the Order of the Alhambra, now meeting in New York according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Mr. McKenna is employed in the Internal Revenue Bureau. Hundreds Offer To Help Unload War Freight

By the Associated Press. JERSEY CITY, N. J., Aug. 27.—A plea by the War Manpower Commission for 200 part-time workers to unload 8,000 freight cars of war materials in Jersey City, Hoboken and Weehawken has resulted in a deluge of volunteers, a spokesman for the WMC said today.

The Alhambra Retirement Board in Jersey City last night announced because of the overflow crowd, the board said it cleared 260 persons and handed out hundreds of application blanks.

Another 100 persons applied at the four district offices of the United States Employment Service and a stream of applicants was continuing, the spokesman said.

The USES said freighters were tied up in New York Harbor by the lack of men to unload railroad freight awaiting shipment overseas.

Whether exchanging coupons by mail or in person, every motorist must present his latest inspection certificate along with the coupons. Coupons should not be detached from the ration books.

When the rapid treatment center is completed, Dr. Bocock said, it will have about 105 beds. He said the hospital was designed chiefly to treat acute communicable cases and will administer a five-day treatment, which, in most cases, will render the disease non-communicable.

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D. C. Veneer Center Expects to Operate Addition by Oct. 1

Gallinger Hospital Facilities Now About 40 Per Cent Completed

The new 50-bed addition to the "rapid treatment center" for venereal disease at Gallinger Hospital, now about 40 per cent completed, will be ready for occupancy about October 1, Dr. Edgar Bocock, superintendent, announced last night.

The former eye, ear, nose and throat building, which was renovated with funds from the Federal Reserve Bank, is part of the venereal treatment center, was opened about a month ago. It now has 46 beds.

The District Health Department describes the work of the center as part of a venereal disease control drive two units will be a number of the women who have been taken to the section already were examined at the Women's Bureau and found to be infected, the department said.

Dr. Bocock said that the hospital had secured the services of Dr. Sydney Olansky from the United States Public Health Service. His salary will be paid by the USPHS. He said Dr. Olansky has been prominent for some time in the treatment of venereal diseases.

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Civic Groups Urged To Suggest Leaders For Defense System

Only About One-Third Of Necessary Chairmen Have Been Secured

Civic organizations were asked to suggest candidates for community leadership today as Harry Somerville, executive officer of the Civilian War Services Division, met with a few community chairmen and block leaders at the District Building.

Emphasizing that only about a third of the necessary community chairmen have yet been found to convert the old civilian mobilization setup into the new block-leader plan, Mr. Somerville asked all citizens and civic associations for names of prospective workers. Only 23 community chairmen have been appointed out of the 66 community areas under the new Civilian War Services Division. Mr. Somerville wants the entire organization completed by the end of September.

Workers attending the first organization meeting today were all persons active in their communities. Mr. Somerville explained that they must appoint a leader in each block. For large blocks there can be as many as five block leaders.

Block leaders will appoint four young men, 16, preferably from teams of two boys and two girls, to help them carry messages and distribute information. The executive officer stressed to the group today that he preferred boys and girls not affiliated with youth organizations and activities every month. Leaders in "character building" groups.

No definite program of activity has as yet been laid out for the block leaders. In the past civilian mobilization workers have helped with the salvage and victory garden campaigns. While the new organization will deal with similar tasks, Mr. Somerville emphasized he will watch carefully to insure workers are not asked to "waste time" on non-essential activities.

Leaders present today mentioned their concern that too many campaigns would be thrust upon them suddenly and that they would "degenerate" into messengers. To guard against this, Mr. Somerville said, he intends to adopt a system of assigning one or two campaigns to each block every month. Leaders can then interview residents in their blocks on several subjects at once. If there is no activity "worthy" of block leaders' attention, Mr. Somerville concluded, he will let a month go by without any assignments.

Mrs. Ralph Boyd, leader in the Cleveland avenue area, asked for advice on organization of apartment house residents. Mr. Somerville urged her to interview apartment house managers before deciding how to reach these citizens.

Masonic Veterans' Outing. The annual outing of the District Masonic Veterans' Association will be held at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in Blair Park, Md. Arthur C. Shaw is president of the group.

Roberts Is Named Acting Fire Marshal By Commissioners

Lauber's Resignation From Post Accepted; Work Praised

Raymond C. Roberts, deputy fire marshal of the District for two years, today was designated by the Commissioners as acting fire marshal as they accepted the resignation of Calvin G. Lauber.

Mr. Lauber, who held the post for 16 years, tendered his resignation recently to return to the employment of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, with whom he had served before taking the District post.

Mr. Roberts is believed to be in the line for permanent appointment as fire marshal. It is understood he has the support of Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter and others. However, the Commissioners said today they had reached no decision.

Officials gave assurance that no one would be appointed to the \$5,000-a-year post who did not have approval of the Civil Service Commission as having the necessary qualifications.

Two other members of the Fire Department had been recommended for the position: Chief Clement Murphy, drill master of the Fire Department and former chief of the department, and Paul Stafford, assigned at the truck company at Thirteenth and K streets N.W.

Mr. Roberts has been in the department 17 years, all of which time he has been in fire-prevention work. In accepting the resignation of Mr. Lauber, the Commissioners praised his service and the effectiveness of the department's fire-prevention work in reducing District fire losses.

CIO Seeks to Intervene In Blue Network Transfer

The CIO has petitioned the Federal Communications Commission for permission to intervene in the transfer of the Blue Network to RCA to new owners, contending that organized labor has an interest because of restrictions on its use of the radio.

A brief filed yesterday by Lee Fressman, CIO general counsel, said the effect of the code adopted by the National Association of Broadcasters with respect to controversial programs prevented labor unions from buying time on most stations and that it had very little free time.

The CIO contended that a larger proportion of free time should be made available to labor, that there should be no blanket restrictions on the purchase of time or on the solicitation of memberships over the air and that machinery should be established to give the relief necessary when labor organizations are not permitted to either buy or receive free time to put their programs on the air.

57,000 Foreigners Aid In Farm Labor Shortage

War Food Administrator Marvin Jones disclosed today that 43,963 workers from Mexico, 8,828 from Jamaica and 4,698 from the Bahama Islands now are employed in American agriculture as part of emergency efforts to relieve labor shortages.

In addition, Mr. Jones said, more than 14,000 track workers had been supplied to the United States by Mexico for employment on railroads under War Manpower Commission auspices.

When the need for the workers' services has passed they will be returned to their home countries.

Servicemen's Club To Fete Beauties

The eight final contenders in the "Miss Washington" beauty contest, held by station WWDC, will be feted at Servicemen's Club, No. 1, at 9:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The contenders will be entertained at the regular Saturday night dance of the Club. They are Miss Dixie Rafter, chosen as "Miss Washington"; Rose Marie Schiller, Jacques Willoughby, Ruth Grether, Bernadette Karney, June Ellen Bright, Donna Courter and Anzetta Rourke.

Present Task Undisclosed. He bossed the National Emergency Council and the Office of Government Reports—he raised blazes when some called it "Mellett's machine"—and until recently headed the Office of War Information's Bureau of Motion Pictures.

He now has a new, undisclosed assignment in the State Department.

Mr. Reynolds, 63, has less to do with politics than any of the six, he being by lifelong profession a civil servant. He drafts executive orders on Civil Service. He is a former Kansas cowboy, and did he ever ride and on the powerful Personnel Classification Board when he

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Lt. Daniel of Dickerson Missing After Plane Crash

Lt. William A. Daniel, Jr., 26, Dickerson, Md., has been reported missing after an airplane crash near Orlando, Fla., last Friday while on a routine training flight from Perry Field, Fla., to Tampa, his mother, Mrs. William A. Daniel, has been informed.

Lt. Daniel was born in Charleston, W. Va., and went to Poolesville High School and George Washington Law School. He practiced law for two years in Rockville before joining the Army.

He married Miss Bonnie Anton at Camden, Ark., last March. Lt. Daniel's father is a farmer. He also has a sister, Elizabeth, and a brother, Mansfield, who is in the Army.

Marvin Jones to Broadcast Tonight on Food Problem

War Food Administrator Marvin Jones will speak at 10:45 o'clock tonight on a national hookup amid speculation on how far he will go in disclosing details of the administration's 1944 farm program.

Mr. Jones and his aides have been working for weeks on a program calling for maximum production of almost all food and fiber crops to meet the growing demands of the armed services, civilians, lease-lend and liberated countries.

Mr. Jones has advocated support prices for major food crops, but has insisted that any such program must await congressional approval.

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Boy Killed, Girl Injured When Struck by Trains

A 15-year-old boy was killed and an 8-year-old girl injured seriously when struck by Baltimore & Ohio passenger trains yesterday in Maryland within a few hours of each other.

George E. Miller, 15, of 5304 Taylor road, Riverdale, was killed at 5:04 p.m. at Stop 14 in Hyattsville, Prince Georges County police reported. They said the boy was thought to have been struck as he crossed the tracks. The engineer was identified as E. C. Hilderbrandt.

The girl, Charlotte Slavonick, 8, of Clarksburg, Md., was struck near her home, it was reported. She was taken to a

Fairfax Schools Open Fall Term On Wednesday

Teachers, Principals' Conferences Called Monday, Tuesday

Supt. of Schools Wilbert T. Woodson announced that Fairfax County schools will open at 9 a.m. Wednesday, for the 1943-44 term.

School principals for the white schools will hold a conference at the Fairfax Elementary School at 9 a.m. Monday and teachers will meet with principals in their respective schools at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Colored teachers will meet at the Fairfax Colored School at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Eighteen vacancies still exist in the teaching staff, Mr. Woodson said, in announcing a list of teachers for the term, which follows:

Fairfax High School—Harold F. Weller, principal; Martha E. Reely, Mary O. Ambler, Elizabeth Billings, Thomas Q. de Quevedo, Walter J. Dowling, Antoinette P. Eisenhart, Vida I. Fairchild, Lucille Gillespie, Katherine H. Hancock, James B. Hanes, John M. Hart, Pearl L. Hart, Katherine E. Hopper, E. Anne Knight, Dorcas E. Lawson, Elizabeth Le Grand, Elizabeth L. Lewis.

Mary Hill Middle School—E. C. McDannald, William McVey, Robert W. Mavity, Vonna W. Offield, Marcel Pfaisgraf, Ethel R. Potts, Ruth S. Royston, Alice R. Short, Elsie D. Suter, Dorothy G. Suter, Evelyn R. Suter, Mary C. Bowler, Mary B. Greene, Marshall White-Hurst.

Mount Vernon High—G. C. Cox, principal; Mary D. Clark, Mabel De Vault, Natalie J. Dishrow, Emil H. Ellis, Rebecca K. Engelman, Katherine Helms, Mollie G. Lehrman, Clara E. Mergler, Hattie G. Quinley, Marjory Roy, Mary E. Robertson, Clara B. Robison, John C. Ross, Olive S. Thompson, Josephine Wood, Carolyn B. Shaw.

Herndon High School—J. H. Rice, principal; E. J. Heglar, Craig Hill S. Burke, Luray E. Lewis, Justine H. Lorman, Harold L. Lowry, Cleo M. Miller, E. P. Orr, Kathleen Seck, Winnie Sutherland, Esther B. Tippett, Kathleen G. White, Frances Wisman, Emma V. Ellmore, Geneva E. Smith, Nina F. Gibson, Helena Lewis, Maude S. Austin, Annie B. Surtz, Juanita Carmack, Elrica Lucas.

Jefferson High School—N. Gregory Edwards, principal; M. R. Bruin, Jr.; Barbara E. H. Beebe, Jean C. Beeks, Lucille Carmack, Annie H. Rullman, Alpha M. Spitzer, Mary Wynne.

Elementary Schools. Elementary school, Annandale—Ethel G. Sims, principal; Janie F. Smith, Sarah M. Messick, Frances O'Shaughnessy, Margie H. Cooke, S. Gertrude Nelson.

Burke—Myrtle A. Estes, principal; Mary Jane Taylor, Mildred M. Shryock.

Centerville—Zella C. Keyes, principal; Annie Troth, Elizabeth B. Le Gallis, Nellie M. Lawler, Margaret Kirtley.

Chesterbrook—Martha Kadel, principal; Margie E. Neff, Lottie A. Baker.

Clifton—Josephine H. Carpenter, principal; Thelma K. Thompson.

Dunn Loring—Audra F. Hawley, principal; Elizabeth D. Doneman, Mozell Moore, Rebecca Glenn, Virginia D. Andrus, Neva M. Wagner, Ethel R. Carter, Edna L. Judd.

Fairfax Elementary. Fairfax—Josephine N. Howdeshell, principal; Julia C. Gunn, Mildred Glass, Fannie M. English, Nellie Marshall, Bernice Goodwyn, Rachel Carter, G. G. Gatzert, Nancy Atwater, Kate White, Lois Mitchell, Fairview—Dorothy B. Collier, principal; Anna R. Krehbell, Gertrude C. Oliver, Iva F. Wells.

Floris—Lettie V. Huffman, principal; Janet L. Tavenner, Virginia Kilduff, Judith V. Oakley, Mary E. Duncan, Flora S. Fitchette.

Forestville—Elsie Haynie, principal; Helen Thomas, Viola K. Thompson, Anna B. Higginbotham, Mary K. Money, Elizabeth J. Read, principal; Ethel D. Oakes, Nancy Byers, Mildred Owen, Emily Owen, Ella Hunt Davis, Mary M. Griffiths.

Franconia School. Franconia—Virginia Hazlegrove, principal; Anna A. Agnew, Hettie Rudd, Margaret C. Redd, Christine F. Knopp, Cassie C. Smith, Elizabeth Gates, Ruth N. Smith, W. Lorraine Dove, Helen V. Buckley, Marguerite Gates.

Franklin Sherman—Harry W. McCary, principal; Virginia Benson, Ruby P. Dunham, Elizabeth Lester, Mary F. Hooks, Laura A. Jett, Louise Hillard, Eleanor D. Copeland, Mildred K. Chenoweth, Mary L. Newland.

Groveton—Emmett M. Day, principal; Osra F. Sipes, Josephine Zapula, Anne R. Neitzey, Maude P. Roberts, Mary C. Dovel, Alma P. Roller, Leah White, Geraldine Kennerby, Ruth Keller, Katherine Wilkerson.

Lee-Jackson—Melvin B. Landes, principal; Betty Long, Lillian Skelton, Lucy J. Hillsman, Willie Pennington, Frances Bates, Katherine Logan, Beatrice D. Martin, Nancy P. Carper.

Lincolnia—Nell W. Cooper, principal; Helen P. Kessler, Miriam D. Shaw, Penelope L. Knox, Edith Knox, Saratie Burtless, Mildred D. Doney, Helen A. Stephens.

Lorton—Rebecca Owen, principal; Helen Davis, Inez G. Bancroft, Mary L. Neff, Billie Morgan.

Madison Road. Madison—Audrey Snodgrass, principal; Lila R. Tanner, Leata P. Rowan, Viola S. Dillon, Margaret F. Hartman, L. Belle Snodgrass, Mary S. Showell, Dorothy B. Cloud, Audrey R. Wilcox, Martha Houchell, Katherine Sprigg, Dorothy C. Hollins, Dora C. Enot, Clary H. Farrar, Nellie L. Williams, Catherine Shank, Mary L. Gardner.

Oakton—Blanche B. Wheat, principal; Mildred F. Hunder, Evelyn Magarity, Mary M. Mulger, Ruby O. Easer, Rose C. Butts, Mary C. McDennald.

Vienna—Virginia B. Harris, principal; Helen H. Grimm, Virginia Wiseman, Helen Quigg, Jesse M. Spencer, Elsie Clark, Lena W. Thayer, Panita H. Shivers. Woodlawn—Mary S. Wine, prin-

Back From the Wars Sailor Pals Enlist Together, Survive Torpedoing Together



FRANKLIN M. SEARS (left) and EDWIN J. RICK.

There was lots of praying while the crew of the light cruiser Helena waited through the night in oily waters or on life rafts for the ships that finally rescued them in the Kula Gulf.

This was recalled today by two Washington youths who joined that gallant ship together and went through many engagements before Japanese torpedoes ended her life in the early morning of July 6.

They are Electrician Mate (2nd class) Franklin Sears, 21, and Ship Fitter (3rd class) Edwin J. Rick, 23, both native-born Washingtonians who have been together in the Navy since the day they enlisted—December 30, 1941. They are in Washington on furlough, awaiting a new assignment and hoping they will get the same ship again.

Thrown Flat By Blast. Rick was only a short distance from where the first Jap torpedo, presumably from a destroyer, struck the Helena. The concussion knocked him into the air and the next thing he knew he was flying in his back.

Sears was in the depths of the ship when the first blow came and he, too, was thrown flat. Neither was hurt, however. When it came time to abandon ship, the two found separate rafts. It was Rick who recalled the praying as they waited for more than three hours for rescue.

There was no singing, because that might have attracted the Japs. Fortunately none were sighted. They had all been chased off or sunk by then, and their mission—to reinforce the Jap garrison at Munda—was foiled.

Find Each Other on Ship. When Rick and Sears found separate rafts that night, it probably was the only significant time they had ever been separated. They

found each other on the Helena, which was being towed by the transport ship, Merle Williams, Mary F. Allgood, Virginia H. Clapp, Josephine Gutshall, Edna C. Bussard, Elsie Paetzelt.

Helping teachers—Lincolnia and Lee Jackson, Elsie F. Fletcher; Vienna and Oakton, Dora C. Cox; Dunn Loring and Madison, George Ann Groschan; teacher of home-bound children, Mary Alice Ankers.

Supervisors Named. Supervisors—James E. Bauserman and Jeanette L. Bellon. Colored schools, Balesys, Mary T. Robb, principal; Renell T. Lomax, Chesterbrook, Julia M. Hall, Clifton, Bertha L. Waters, Cub Run, Lucinda P. McClellan, Fairfax, Lullie L. Jenning, Falls Church, Mary E. Henderson, principal; Lola S. Saunders, Floris, Corrine Washington, principal; Marion V. Law, Gum Spring, Winnie W. Spencer, principal; Geneva E. Walker, Annabel M. Patterson.

Merrifield, Agnes E. Coleman, principal; Annie M. Morre, Helen R. Bailey, Mott Pleasant, Margery C. Dennis, Oak Grove, Josephine G. Hendricks, Odrick, Sadie J. Yates, Pearson, Lucille V. Patterson, Spring Bank, Mabel Roscoe, Vienna, Louise R. Archer, principal; Mabel Thomas, Channie C. Henderson. Supervisor—Emma O. Moore.

Loans on Crops in Nearby Maryland Available. Loans for the seeding of small grain and other crops are available to nearby Maryland farmers, it was announced today by Donald A. Clark, field supervisor of the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Office at Upper Marlboro.

In addition to crop loans, Mr. Clark said, livestock and dairy farmers may obtain loans to buy feed. Crop loans are secured by a mortgage on the crop to be grown, while feed loans are secured by a chattel mortgage on livestock, Mr. Clark said. Loans are made on a 4 per cent interest rate.

Smallwoods Celebrate 60th Wedding Anniversary. Special Dispatch to The Star. MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Shipley Smallwood have just celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at their home at Ridgeway.

Mrs. Smallwood, 79, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Swartz of Ridgeway. Mr. Smallwood, 82, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bushrod Smallwood, and was born in Jefferson County, W. Va.

They have spent their lives in the Ridgeway neighborhood. They have five children, 16 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Midshipman Is Found Dead In Bancroft Hall. By The Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Aug. 27.—Midshipman William Cooper, first class, Jacksonville, Fla., was found dead in Bancroft Hall at the Naval Academy yesterday. Academy officials announced last night.

The only statement from the Academy said that "no other person was involved and the matter is being officially investigated."

22 Flyers Begin Morale Tour At Martin Plant

14,000 Workers Hear Stories of Combat Over Mediterranean

By A Staff Correspondent of The Star. BALTIMORE, Aug. 27.—The Army Air Forces' 22 Mediterranean Raider flyers, opening a Nationwide morale tour here, ended the first phase of a round-the-clock series of meetings at the Glenn L. Martin plant at 3:30 a.m. today.

Wise-cracks Enjoyed. The easy delivery, wise-cracks and stimulating stories of the officers and men have been especially pleasing to their hearers. Entirely unheeded, the flyers have put over their stories and praised the sturdy quality of their planes in simple and effective words and judgments from the reception into them by the workers, the tour is headed for success.

Biggest meeting of the Baltimore visit was at 2 p.m. yesterday at the Martin plant when more than 14,000 workers poured out from their machines and assembly stations to the main atrium of the Martin airport.

Crews are Introduced. Martial airs were blaring from a loudspeaker system as the three Martin Raiders rolled up to the factory and a broad aisle kept open by plant police. The flyers were led to their stations by Glenn L. Martin, president of the plant.

Feminine interest was introduced when Staff Sgt. John K. Moberly of Frederick, Md., kissed his sister, a plant employee, before the microphone at the workers' reception. The pilot of "Lady Hallsitos" brought greetings to another Martin employee, Mrs. A. H. McClannan, from her husband, the commander of the plane while it was in action.

Home Not Far Apart. Rick attended St. Paul's Academy and played football there. Then he went to work for the mail room of a local newspaper. He was working there when he and Sears decided it was time to do something about the Japs. His home is at 336 Second street N.E.

Sears is an Eastern High School boy. He was employed first with the Washington Terminal and then as a furniture refinisher at Sears Roebuck. He lives at 1628 A street N.E. His home is at 336 Second street N.E.

They also have the same number of campaign ribbons and the same number of battle stars, which are plenty.

Kensington Center Wins Montgomery Girls' Track Meet

Bethesda Is Second In Competition in Rock Creek Park

Kensington Recreation Center yesterday won a girls' track and field meet at Rock Creek Recreation Center that completed the competitive sports events for Montgomery County's summer recreational program.

More than 250 girls participated in the meet. Kensington won with 54 points and Bethesda Elementary Center was second with 31 points. Bethesda-Chevy Chase was third with 37 points.

County Commissioner Lacy Shaw presided at the awards, assisted by Miss Letty Souder, chairman of the girls' Track Committee.

Winners were: 40-yard dash—Carolyn Reichmeyer, first; Bethesda. Nancy Corbin, second; Rock Creek. Mile relay—Bethesda. 80-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 100-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 200-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 400-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 800-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 1,600-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 3,200-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 6,400-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 12,800-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 25,600-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 51,200-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 102,400-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 204,800-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 409,600-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 819,200-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 1,638,400-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 3,276,800-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 6,553,600-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 13,107,200-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 26,214,400-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 52,428,800-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 104,857,600-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 209,715,200-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 419,430,400-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 838,860,800-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 1,677,721,600-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 3,355,443,200-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 6,710,886,400-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 13,421,772,800-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 26,843,545,600-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 53,687,091,200-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 107,374,182,400-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 214,748,364,800-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 429,496,729,600-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 858,993,459,200-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 1,717,986,918,400-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 3,435,973,836,800-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 6,871,947,673,600-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 13,743,895,347,200-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 27,487,790,694,400-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 54,975,581,388,800-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 109,951,162,777,600-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 219,902,325,555,200-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 439,804,651,110,400-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 879,609,302,220,800-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 1,759,218,604,441,600-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 3,518,437,208,883,200-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 7,036,874,417,766,400-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 14,073,748,835,532,800-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 28,147,497,671,065,600-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 56,294,995,342,131,200-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 112,589,990,684,262,400-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 225,179,981,368,524,800-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 450,359,962,737,049,600-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 900,719,925,474,099,200-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 1,801,439,850,948,198,400-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 3,602,879,701,896,396,800-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 7,205,759,403,792,793,600-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 14,411,518,807,585,587,200-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 28,823,037,615,171,174,400-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 57,646,075,230,342,348,800-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 115,292,150,460,684,697,600-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 230,584,300,921,369,395,200-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 461,168,601,842,738,790,400-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 922,337,203,685,477,580,800-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 1,844,674,407,370,955,161,600-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 3,689,348,814,741,910,323,200-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 7,378,697,629,483,820,646,400-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 14,757,395,258,967,641,292,800-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 29,514,790,517,935,282,585,600-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 59,029,581,035,870,565,171,200-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 118,059,162,071,741,130,342,400-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 236,118,324,143,482,260,684,800-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 472,236,648,286,964,521,369,395,200-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 944,473,296,573,929,042,738,790,400-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 1,888,946,593,147,858,085,477,580,800-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 3,777,893,186,295,716,171,161,161,600-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 7,555,786,372,591,432,342,323,200-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 15,111,572,745,182,864,684,646,400-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 30,223,145,490,365,729,369,292,800-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 60,446,290,980,731,451,738,585,600-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 120,892,581,961,462,903,477,171,200-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 241,785,163,922,925,806,944,342,400-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 483,570,327,845,851,613,888,684,800-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 967,140,655,691,703,227,777,369,395,200-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 1,934,281,311,383,406,454,454,738,790,400-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 3,868,562,622,766,812,908,909,477,580,800-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 7,737,125,245,533,625,817,817,955,161,161,600-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 15,474,250,491,067,251,635,635,711,323,200-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 30,948,500,982,134,503,271,271,446,646,400-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 61,897,001,964,269,006,542,542,892,892,800-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 123,794,003,928,538,013,085,085,785,785,600-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 247,588,007,857,076,026,171,171,571,571,200-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 495,176,015,714,152,052,342,342,114,342,400-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 990,352,031,428,304,104,684,684,228,684,800-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 1,980,704,062,856,608,209,369,369,457,369,600-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 3,961,408,125,713,216,418,738,738,914,738,800-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 7,922,816,251,426,436,877,477,477,828,477,600-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 15,845,632,502,852,873,754,954,954,157,454,800-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 31,691,265,005,705,747,509,909,909,314,909,600-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 63,382,530,011,411,495,419,819,819,629,819,200-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 126,765,060,022,822,990,838,638,638,125,838,400-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 253,530,120,045,645,981,677,277,277,251,677,600-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 507,060,240,091,291,963,354,554,554,503,354,800-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 1,014,120,480,182,583,927,709,110,910,110,100,709,200-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 2,028,240,960,365,167,835,418,221,821,821,202,418,400-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 4,056,481,920,730,334,671,636,443,643,643,405,636,800-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 8,112,963,840,146,668,347,272,887,287,272,887,811,272,400-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 16,225,927,680,293,336,694,554,554,554,162,554,800-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 32,451,855,360,586,673,389,110,910,110,100,709,200-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 64,903,710,720,117,346,778,221,821,821,202,418,400-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 129,807,421,440,234,693,543,643,643,405,636,800-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 259,614,842,880,469,387,108,738,738,914,738,800-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 519,229,685,760,938,774,217,477,477,828,477,600-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 1,038,459,371,521,877,548,434,877,856,954,954,157,454,800-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 2,076,918,743,043,755,096,868,868,125,838,400-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 4,153,837,486,087,510,173,737,477,477,828,477,600-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 8,307,674,972,175,026,347,477,477,828,477,600-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 16,615,349,944,350,052,694,954,954,157,454,800-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 33,230,699,888,700,105,389,909,909,314,909,600-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 66,461,399,777,400,210,778,821,821,202,418,400-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 132,922,799,554,800,421,556,643,643,405,636,800-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 265,845,599,109,600,843,111,272,887,287,272,887,811,272,400-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 531,691,198,219,200,168,222,543,543,503,354,800-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 1,063,382,396,438,400,336,444,108,738,738,914,738,800-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 2,126,764,792,876,800,672,888,217,477,477,828,477,600-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 4,253,529,585,753,600,134,777,477,828,477,600-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 8,507,059,171,507,200,269,554,954,954,157,454,800-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 17,014,118,343,014,400,539,110,910,110,100,709,200-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 34,028,236,686,028,800,1078,221,821,821,202,418,400-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 68,056,473,372,057,600,2156,443,643,643,405,636,800-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 136,112,946,744,115,315,287,287,272,887,811,272,400-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 272,225,893,488,230,630,574,574,503,354,800-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 544,451,786,976,461,140,114,909,909,314,909,600-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 1,088,903,573,922,922,280,229,819,819,629,819,200-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 2,177,807,147,845,444,560,459,638,638,125,838,400-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 4,355,614,295,690,909,918,917,108,738,738,914,738,800-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 8,711,228,591,381,819,836,835,217,477,477,828,477,600-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 17,422,457,182,763,639,673,434,877,856,954,954,157,454,800-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 34,844,914,365,527,278,147,821,821,202,418,400-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 69,689,828,731,054,556,294,643,643,405,636,800-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 139,379,657,462,109,111,588,108,738,738,914,738,800-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 278,759,314,924,218,222,117,477,477,828,477,600-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 557,518,629,848,436,444,234,954,954,157,454,800-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 1,115,037,259,696,872,872,468,909,909,314,909,600-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 2,230,074,519,393,745,736,819,819,629,819,200-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 4,460,149,038,787,491,471,638,638,125,838,400-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 8,920,298,077,574,982,943,108,738,738,914,738,800-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 17,840,596,155,149,965,886,217,477,477,828,477,600-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 35,681,192,310,299,931,772,434,877,856,954,954,157,454,800-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 71,362,384,620,598,962,344,909,909,314,909,600-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 142,724,769,241,197,924,688,819,819,629,819,200-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 285,449,538,482,395,856,137,638,638,125,838,400-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 570,899,076,964,791,712,275,108,738,738,914,738,800-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 1,141,798,153,929,583,424,550,217,477,477,828,477,600-yard dash—Mary Sherman, first; Bethesda. 2,283,596,307,857,966,84

Mrs. Freeman Receives Archbishop's Condolences

Mrs. James Edward Freeman, widow of the third Bishop of Washington, has received a letter of sympathy and condolence from the Archbishop of Canterbury...

of our visit to the United States in the winter of 1935-1936, and no part of that visit was more delightful than the time we spent at Washington.

"The Bishop leaves a wonderful record, and the glorious Cathedral will always recall the name of its builder, his vision, energy, perseverance and devotion. It is a great privilege to have been allowed to become one of the circle of his friends."

It means, May God in His great love be always with you." The letter was dated Lambeth Palace, S. E., London, July 26.

Machine Tools Show Decline in Shipments

A decrease of more than 10 per cent from June totals in the value of machine tools shipped during July was reported yesterday by the War Production Board.

The June total of \$108,689,000. New orders in July declined to \$28,798,000 from the June figure of \$38,322,000.

Wood's Life Lengthened

The life of wood may be lengthened three to 10 times by treatment with chromated zinc chloride in pressure chambers.

6 Playgrounds to Hold Recreation Day Fete

Six playgrounds will participate in the sixth annual recreation day sponsored by the Lincoln Civic Association tomorrow at the Montgomery School, twenty-seventh and I streets N.W.

grounds will join in a parade, which will begin at 2 p.m. at the Francis Junior High School, Twenty-fourth and N streets N.W., and will march to music furnished by the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club Band, the Junior Knights of St. John's Drum Corps and the Junior James Reese Europe Drum and Bugle Corps of the Montgomery School.

the best floats, marching units and exhibits. Charles Stofberg, special assistant to the District Commissioner, will serve as chief judge and reviewing officer and among the guests expected are Harry S. Wender, civic leader and chairman of the Board of Recreation; J. L. Young, assistant superintendent of recreation for the District, and Lt. Col. L. R. Lengendre, executive officer of civilian defense.

DEAFENED?? "HEAR CLEARLY" WITH Meers AUROPHONE... MODERN HEARING AID CO.

YOUR DOLLAR GOES a LONG WAY at PEOPLES

PHONE HOBART 1234 PEOPLES DRUG STORES PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

- LADY ESTHER 4-Purpose Cream 55c Size... 39c
25c EX-LAX Chocolate Laxative Pack of 18... 19c
40c MIDOL Tablets Large Pack of 12... 32c
60c MUSCO Rubbing Oil Liniment... 49c
50c FRESH Cream Deodorant No. 2 Jar... 43c
50c BURMA Shave 1/2-Pound Jar... 29c

POPULAR HOME Remedies

Mason Ointment, Calmetol Ointment, Graham Analgesic Balm, McKesson's Bexel B-COMPLEX CAPSULES, BIS-O-CARB Antacid TABLETS, Graham's MILK of MAGNESIA, Thompsons Vitamin B1 Tablets, Thompsons A d v i t e, Vimm's Tablets, Choose-for upset stomach, Thum Liquid, Zemaol Lotion.

TOILETRY Preparations

Daggett & Ramsdell GOLDEN CLEANSING and Special NIGHT CREAM, Peggy Sage "CABINETTE" MANICURE SETS

DU BARRY FACE POWDER, In your choice of wonderfully flattering complexion shades. Regular \$2.00 Size...

HIND'S Honey & Almond CREAM, Rich and Creamy, helps keep hands satin-soft. Now at large savings. 11-Ounce Bottle... 59c

LISTERINE TOOTH POWDER, Quick cleansing, foaming powder with the popular Listerine taste. Double Size... 33c

FANTASIA MIXTURE, A New and Different Kind of Candy! As tempting to see as it is to taste. Smooth, colorful candies in luscious flavors. Take a pound home tonight. Pound Package \$1.00

- LAXATIVES: 25c Feenamint Laxative Gum, 10's... 10c; 25c Carter's Little Liver Pills... 17c; 60c Alephon Pills, Bottle of 100... 40c; 30c Edwards Olive Tablets, 30's... 21c; 50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia... 34c; 60c Sal Hepatica Sparkling Laxative... 30c; 75c Ene Saline Laxative... 57c; 50c Plute Water, Large Size... 30c; \$1.25 Min-Rol-Ar, Pint Size... 80c

- DENTAL NEEDS: 15c Pattersons Toothache Gum... 10c; Polaris Plasters, Box of 5... 25c; 50c Squibb Oral Perborate... 47c; Jiffy Toothache Drops... 25c; 50c Teel Liquid Dentifrice... 39c; 50c Calox Tooth Powder... 39c; 50c Cue Dental Liquid, Giant... 39c; 40c Best Tooth Paste (Bring Tube)... 32c; 50c Pebeee Tooth Paste (Bring Tube)... 39c; 50c Forhans Tooth Paste (Bring Tube)... 34c

GILLETTE BLUE BLADES, Keen-edged, flexible blue steel blades for a shave that's easier on your face. Pack of 5... 21c; Pack of 10... 39c

A Feature VALUE Soft and Sanitary Hudson Ultra-Soft TOILET TISSUE. 1000-SHEET ROLLS 4 for 18c. A Good Value!

- HEADACHE REMEDIES: 25c Anacin Tablets, Pack of 12... 17c; Kurbs Tablets, Vial of 12... 23c; 60c Capudine Liquid, Large Size... 53c; Acetidine Tablets, Package of 12... 15c; 50c Aspergum, Large Box of 36... 43c; 15c Bayer Aspirin Tablets, Pkg. of 12... 12c; 25c B-C Headache Powders, Pkg. of 6... 19c; 35c Munez-Wurth Aspirin Tabs, 100's... 19c; Squibb Aspirin Tablets, 200's... 80c

- HAIR PREPARATIONS: 60c Kremi Shampoo, 6 Ounces... 49c; 75c Fitch Shampoo, 6 Ounces... 37c; 25c Amami Auburn Rinse... 23c; 25c Blondex Shampoo... 23c; 60c Wildroot Hair Tonic... 44c; 60c Paokers Shampoo... 35c; \$1.00 Marrows Mar-O-Oil Shampoo... 84c; 75c Wyeth Sage & Sulphur Compound... 65c; 25c Palmolive Shampoo... 23c; 25c Lovalon Hair Rinse... 21c

DRENE SHAMPOO With Hair Conditioner Added, New Drene helps bring out the lovely natural luster of your hair, helps keep it softer and silkier. Leaves no dulling soap film. 60c Size... 49c; \$1.00 Size... 79c

Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia stores as a few items which are under State Contract Laws. Right reserved in limit quantities.

For SMOKERS PIPE RACK & HUMIDOR SETS \$1.19, Popular Pound Size TOBACCOS: SIR WALTER RALEIGH... 79c; EDGEWORTH... \$1.09; PRINCE ALBERT... 79c; WALNUT... \$2.25

VASELINE HAIR TONIC, Just a few drops daily help keep hair well-groomed. 40c Size 37c; 70c Size 63c

- BABY NEEDS: 50c Mennen Antiseptic Oil... 39c; 25c Barnard Zinc Stearate... 19c; 25c Cuticura Talcum Powder... 21c; J. & J. Baby Gift Sets... 89c; Plain Glass Nipples... 2 for 5c; Davel Sanitab Nipples... 10c; 3 for 25c; 60c Hands Teething Lotion... 45c; 50c J. & J. Baby Oil... 43c

You SAVE on THESE CARAVAN Playing Cards 29c, WEBSTER'S New American DICTIONARIES 98c

Crystal-Clear Glass COMMANDO ASH TRAYS 19c, Like miniature commando boats done in heavy, solid glass.

ODO-RO-NO Cream Deodorant, Checks perspiration and stops odor for one to three days. Small Jar 39c

- FOOT COMFORTS: 25c Blue Jay Corn Plasters... 21c; 35c Freezons for Corns... 27c; 35c Gets-It Corn Remover... 33c; 25c J & J Bunion Pads, Box of 6... 15c; 25c J & J Corn Pads, Box of 12... 15c; Sokoll Zinc Bunion Pads, 6's... 35c; Sokoll Zinc Corn Pads, 12's... 35c

Allen's Foot-Ease, For tired, burning feet, just sprinkle on feet and in shoes. Helps absorb perspiration, prevent foot odors. Helps tight shoes feel easier. 60c Size 50c

ICE-MINT, The very touch of this white, stannous ointment is soothing and cooling to TIRED, BURNING FEET. Pine, too, to soften and relieve pain of STINGING CALLOUSES. \$1.00 Jar... 89c

★ BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS ★

Society and Clubs

Gen. and Senora de Fuentes Will Be Entertained Tonight

By Katharine Brooks.

The Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels will entertain at dinner this evening in honor of Brig. Gen. Oscar Fuentes, new head of the Chilean Military Mission in Washington, and Senora de Fuentes. Gen. and Senora de Fuentes recently have arrived in the Capital, where the former has assumed his new duties and already are making many friends here. Senora de Michels joined the Ambassador Saturday coming here from Chicago, where she spent several days.

Senora de Michels went to Mexico to attend the wedding of her son, Senor Rodolfo Michels, and Senora Alicia Villagren which took place early this month. Senora de Michels—the bride and bridegroom—spent their honeymoon in Mexico and are making their home in that country, where the former is connected with a mining company as an engineer.

The wedding, according to Senora de Michels, was lovely in its arrangements though they were not formal nor planned long in advance of the wedding day.

Senora Cristina Michels, sister of the bridegroom, was among the bride's attendants, but did not accompany her mother back to Washington as originally planned, but is visiting in Mexico City. Senora Michels is the guest of the family of the Chilean Ambassador to Mexico, Senor Oscar Schnake, who was here not too long ago on a special mission from his government. Senor Schnake with Senora de Schnake and their attractive young daughter—who is somewhere about the age of Senora de Michels—made many friends here during their residence in the Capital.

Senora de Michels has set no time to return to Washington preferring to stay on in the delightful climate of the Mexican capital.

Senora de Michels did not go to Mexico City preferring to visit in Chicago, where she went immediately after the wedding. She stayed only a few days in Chicago but was so delighted with the city, its shops and other buildings and homes that she probably will go back there before long for another visit.

Gen. and Senora de Fuentes will be guests of honor at an afternoon fete Wednesday which the Military Attache of the Embassy and Senora de Lopez-Lorain will give at the Army Navy Country Club. Gen. and Senora de Fuentes were accompanied to Washington by the former's aide, Maj. Marcos Lopez, brother of the Military Attache, and his wife, who will share honors at the fete Wednesday.



MRS. ALBERT Y. WOODWARD. Before her recent marriage Mrs. Woodward was Miss Felicia de la O. She is the daughter of Mrs. Daniel de la O of Los Angeles and the late Mr. de la O. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, member of the Social Security Board. Lt. and Mrs. Woodward will make their home in Arlington.

Florence Otero Pvt. Parker Wed

Mrs. Maxine Otero announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Florence Otero, to Pvt. Linneus M. Parker, U. S. M. C., August 5 in the Pickney Memorial Church in Hyattsville. The Rev. J. Jaquin Amble officiated and a reception was held in the home of the bridegroom for only members of the two families and a few intimate friends.

Mrs. June E. Jett was matron of honor and the best man was Mr. Robert N. White, U. S. Merchant Marine.

Party to Be Given At Archbold Estate

Miss Anne Archbold has loaned her estate at 3906 Reservoir road to the members of the United Nations Club for Saturday afternoon and evening.

After the buffet supper the motion picture "Mayerling" will be shown and through the afternoon there will be swimming and games in the extensive grounds of the estate. The hours appointed are from 3 to 10 o'clock.

Return to Capital

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown again are in their apartment at 1201 M street after spending a short time at Pittsburgh where their son is on duty.

WE WILL BUY
Trust Notes
SECURED BY APARTMENTS, HOMES, BUSINESS & INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
The American Company
107 10th Street N.W. NATIONAL CITY

By the Way—

BETH BLAINE

A good many months before Pearl Harbor Mrs. Willis Howard completed her Red Cross training and began her volunteer work. When war was declared she already had completed the motor mechanics course, the first aid course, the advanced first aid, instructor in first aid, the staff assistance course and the



MRS. WILLIS HOWARD. —Blackstone Photo.

bomb and gas defense training, as well as having many hours of other volunteer work to her credit. In January, following Pearl Harbor, she was appointed chairman of the Blood Donor Transportation for the District Chapter of the Motor Corps. She carried on with that (doing a splendid job, too) until September, 1942 when the Mobile Blood Donor Unit was started, and now she is chairman of that.

It seems almost unbelievable that this very important part of the war effort can have grown so enormously in two short years—since those early January days when there were two or three or four blood donors a day (transported by the Motor Corps girls in private cars to the Blood Donor Center) until now when there are groups of several hundred donors every day.

The Blood Donor Center is equipped to handle 500 donors a day, of which the Red Cross Motor Corps transports at least two-thirds. There are two trucks and two station cars, contributed by the DAR's, the North East Business Men's Association, the employees of the Washington Gas Light Company, the District Red Cross Motor Corps, and the Beth Shalom Congregational and Talmud Torah Synagogue. The trucks carry the gear and two blood custodians, the station cars carry the staff doctors, five nurses and a medical secretary. There is one Motor Corps driver to each car.

Before these mobile blood units are sent out to the outlying towns and cities, arrangements are made in advance with the local Red Cross Chapters for accommodations for the equipment and donors—the latter to average between 150 and 160 per day. In most cases the unit is set up in a school, church, or USO Center, wherever there happens to be a large airy room with good lighting and running water and space for the canteen which provides nourishment for the donors.

Sometimes the mobile unit stays a whole week as it has in Richmond, Petersburg, Charlottesville and Waynesboro, Va. Mrs. Howard is eight times a blood donor herself. She is an excellent driver, a good organizer and very popular with the people who work under her direction. She is a native Washingtonian—and told us proudly that not only had she been born in the Nation's Capital but her father and her grandfather before her—and that is something in these days!

EDUCATIONAL. EDUCATIONAL.

Servicemen Send Chapter Knitters 'Thank You' Notes

More than 40 "thank-you" letters from servicemen grateful for articles they have received from the Production Unit of the District Chapter of the American Red Cross have been received during the last few days, according to Otto S. Lund, chapter manager.

The letters have proved to be a real stimulant to the volunteer workers who have been knitting garments for men in the armed forces throughout the hot summer months. The women know that some of the garments now are being worn by sailors manning ships on the cold North Atlantic patrol and by others stationed in Iceland or in the fog-bound Aleutians, but the letters help to make the picture vivid.

In a typical note, one serviceman told his story. "I have just received a warm, heavy scarf to keep the cold spray from going down my neck, and I'm telling you it really does the trick," he wrote. "I can now really appreciate the patience and hard work put forth to knit this warm scarf."

A sailor had watched his mother knitting before he left home, but he evidently hadn't given the matter much thought. He, too, however, adds his word of praise now. "Yes," he wrote, "my mother also knits sweaters for the Red Cross but I never realized how much I would appreciate one until I received this sweater from you. I have many times been thankful to wear my warm wool sweater on an aerial watch, 12 to 4 a.m."

A sailor who knit his own sweater, but to us men in the Navy we think these girls' efforts are well worth while."

In reporting receipt of such letters, Red Cross officials took occasion to point out that more volunteers are needed constantly to keep the supply of woolen garments adequate. Skilled knitters are needed especially it was said.

Volunteers are invited to call Republic 8300, branch 264, or to call a person at the District Red Cross Chapter headquarters, 1730 E street N.W.

WAVES 'Rescue' Saturday Dance

How to continue with the regular Saturday night dance at the YMCA-USO was the problem which confronted Lester Ellis, director of the club at 1736 G street N.W., when the Y's large ballroom was closed this week because of renovations. But the housekeeping dilemma was solved in a neighborhood fashion when an apartment-houseful of WAVES came to the rescue. When they learned of Mr. Ellis' problem, officers in charge of WAVES quarters, A. across the street from the YMCA at Eighteenth and G streets N.W., invited the use of the Normandy Room for the dance tomorrow night. Bob Lee and His Aristocrats will provide the music.

The weekly YMCA-USO square dance, however, will go on as usual on the YMCA roof to music furnished by a hill-billy band.

GOP Women to Hear Outline of Campaign

The Republican women voters' offensive in the 1944 Presidential campaign will be outlined by the advisory board of the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs at a meeting in Cincinnati, August 31-September 1. The board, headed by Mrs. W. Glenn Suthers of Chicago, federation president, includes 25 national women leaders. In addition to development of campaign methods, the group also will study plans to increase the federation's membership and to expand its activities in both war work and political fields. The federation now has 360,000 members in 37 States.

Tea to Honor Thetas

The Washington Alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta will entertain at a tea from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the home of Mrs. Preston B. Kavanaugh, 3701 Upton street N.W. The occasion will honor college Thetas returning to school for the fall semester. Miss Joan Hughes, at Chestnut 1353, is handling reservations. All Thetas are invited.

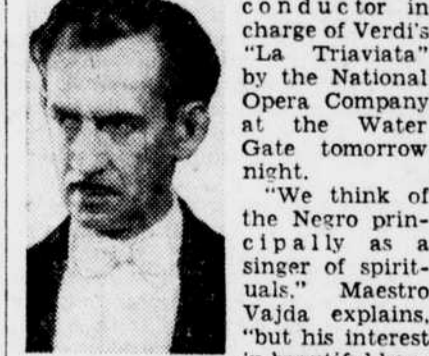
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Maestro Vajda Sees New Chapter in Opera With Colored Singers

A new chapter in the history of the American Negro's relation to music is opening with the presentation of opera by groups of colored singers. Such is the opinion of Frederick Vajda, the conductor in charge of Verdi's "La Traviata" by the National Opera Company at the Water Gate tomorrow night.



Frederick Vajda.

"We think of the Negro principally as a singer of spirituals," Maestro Vajda explains, "but his interest in beautiful harmony is not limited to religious songs. True, it was in spirituals that he expressed his profound religious instinct in bygone days on the plantations of the South. Now, however, he is to have greater opportunities to demonstrate his natural artistry."

The conductor, himself a native of Budapest, Hungary, directed the first all Negro professional performance of "Aida" in Pittsburgh in 1941. "At that time," he says, "I discovered a whole new field of operatic activity. That the Negro is endowed with a rare gift for musical expression I was well aware, but little did I guess that the power could be made to reach the heights that have attained. Although the Negro's innate capacity to go the desire to excel and a prodigious willingness to work against all existing obstacles."

Maestro Vajda received his own training in music in his native country. He was a pianist as well as a singer, studied under Fritz Reiner and played under Franz Lehár of "Merry Widow" fame. He conducted in several European capitals before coming to America as assistant director of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, where he served for 16 years, meanwhile becoming an American citizen. His successes included the production of Lehár's "Count of Luxembourg" with Anne Roselle.

The libretto to be used tomorrow night is Maestro Vajda's translation. He believes that opera presented in foreign languages never can be popular in America and therefore has prepared the book in English. Maestro Vajda advocates a resident opera company for Washington. One of his ambitions, he declares, is to produce "Parsifal" in the open air at Washington Cathedral.

More Shipbuilding Work For Small Firms Planned

A program to divert more contracts to small business in connection with the Nation's shipbuilding activities was announced jointly yesterday by the Maritime Commission and the Smaller War Plants Corp. The commission has already established small business sections in all of the four regional maritime construction offices, it was reported, and will try to set up similar sections in purchasing offices of private shipyards under contract to the commission.

The two agencies said the fact would be recognized that the per unit cost of production in a small plant may be greater than the per unit cost in a large plant and that it may be necessary to pay more for production if full facilities of the smaller factories are to be utilized. Yesterday's statement was issued by Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, and Robert W. Johnson, chairman of SWPC.



SUSAN B. ANTHONY MEMENTOS PRESENTED TO SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION—The Susan B. Anthony League Foundation yesterday presented relics of the suffrage crusader to the Smithsonian Institution for the National Museum, on the 23rd anniversary of the ratification of the suffrage amendment. Shown left to right are: Mrs. Ada Von Soon Brand MacGee, last acting president of the foundation; Mrs. Anna E. Hendley, founder and first president, presenting the mementos to Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, and Margaret Louise O'Brien, representing Mrs. Clara O'Brien McCrone, second president of the foundation. —Star Staff Photo.

U.S.S. Marshall, Named for D. C. Hero, to Be Launched Sunday

A destroyer escort, Marshall, is to be launched Sunday at Kearny, N. J., in honor of Lt. Comdr. Thomas Marshall, Jr., District native, who was killed in action February 28, 1942, when the U. S. S. Jacob Jones was sunk by enemy submarine off Cape May, N. J.

Sponsor of the new warship, will be Mrs. Grace M. Marshall, mother of Comdr. Marshall. A party of 12 relatives, including Mr. and Mrs. Marshall and six brothers and sisters, will leave Saturday to attend the launching. Two of Comdr. Marshall's brothers are in the Navy. They are Lt. James P. Marshall and Lt. Whitfield H. Marshall.

The Marshall is one of a series of destroyer escorts to be launched in the near future. Each will bear the name of a hero killed in the present war.

Comdr. Marshall, 36 years old at the time of his death, was executive officer of the Jacob Jones. He attended McKinley High School, Devitt Preparatory School, and spent one year at George Washington University before entering the Naval Academy in 1926. Graduating in 1930, he saw service on the U. S. S. Nevada, the Marblehead, Houston and Augusta. Three years were spent with the submarine fleet.

Graduating from the submarine school in 1935, Comdr. Marshall was in submarine service until 1937. From 1937 to 1939 he was on duty in the office of the chief of naval operations here. He was promoted from lieutenant to lieutenant commander in January, 1942, and assigned to the Jacob Jones. He was awarded the Yangtze Service Medal. President Roosevelt posthumously awarded him the Order of the Purple Heart for



LT. COMDR. THOMAS W. MARSHALL, JR.

wounds received in battle on May 15, 1943. Comdr. Marshall's father, a civil engineer, lives at 1707 Holly street N.W.

'Dixie' Written on Wall

The original score of the Confederate battle hymn, "Dixie," was written on the walls of the old Montgomery Theater, Montgomery, Ala. The break was the second largest from a war prison camp in Canada, Northwestern Ontario camp in April, 1941. Two were shot and killed and others wounded before all were rounded up.

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Hoover says: "Axis leaders must be made to realize the enormity of their acts. There can be no moral distinction between such men and common criminals, conspiring to murder."

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Disney Swings to Realism In Seversky's 'Air Power'

The whimsy and fantasy which has taught the public to expect to be left behind by Walt Disney in "Victory Through Air Power" which opened yesterday at the Columbia. But all of his old force and eloquence are there in this odd Disney product, a forthright, engrossing adaptation of Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky's demand for the unshackling of air power that it may win the war more certainly and much sooner than it can be won in any other way.

Disney and Seversky are of one mind and one voice in this unabashed statement of a military thesis. Before they are through with you, you probably will agree with them for such is the force of their picture that it tolerates no demurrer. They are telling you in words underscored by every headline in today's paper, and their declaration has a fascination that exceeds that of any motion picture that ever found its theme in war.

Major Seversky's book, an unqualified statement of every airman's belief that the airplane is a weapon which has made all others obsolete, is almost uncannily translated in the Disney version. The keynote cannot fail to be convinced of the rightness of the thesis as presented in "Victory Through Air Power." Whatever defense the military mind may have thrown up against it—a defense weakened by every communique from Europe and the Pacific these days—the layman is utterly helpless in the face of its force. He is left merely the right to concur, an attitude that will be just fine if air power turns out to be as irresistible as the film insists. It sticks resolutely to the thesis through "Air Power" are blandly convinced that this will be the case, a conviction that grows daily in more minds than their own.

"Victory Through Air Power" as a piece of screen craft is a superb achievement. It sticks resolutely to the thesis through "Air Power" are blandly convinced that this will be the case, a conviction that grows daily in more minds than their own.

Mr. Beery Salutes Marines

For more years than millions of humans have lived, Wallace Beery has been entertaining people. His methods have been exactly simple. All he does is close one eye, twist his chin to one side, rub his hands through what is left of his hair, and make strange guttural noises. Roughly, very roughly, this is called acting and it has made Mr. Beery the favorite actor in an extraordinary number of people—or a number of extraordinary people. Whichever is correct, it obviously works to the delight of the Beery fans but no more so than to the consternation of those who are not.

It will work both ways, as always, in the case of "Salute to the Marines," which yesterday brought Mr. Beery to the Capitol theater. The ones who think Beery screen scripts are written with a floor mop and to utter but "Victory Through Air Power" are blandly convinced that this will be the case, a conviction that grows daily in more minds than their own.

"Salute to the Marines" which shows the unabashed Beery in technicolor, is strictly his picture. There are other players in it, but they are as inconspicuous or atmospheric as so many characters in a charade featuring Monkey Rooster and does recall Fay Bainter because she takes the place of Marjorie Main—a substitution with a special kind of impact—but the others are unable to leave their marks, much less their names. They are like the tropical foliage or the thatched huts, mere background for the master mugger who is having a field day and, to his credit, honesty hopes you are having the same.

MEXSANA FORMERLY MEXICAN HEAT POWDER GALEY BIGGER BETTER ENTIRE NEW SHOW BEVERLY LANE MIKE SACH SHUFFLE LEVAY 2 SHOWS TODAY MAT. 2:30 EVE. 8:30

of the first war planes evolved into warriors who threw first bricks, then fired bullets at each other. Maj. Seversky becomes his own mythos in the later parts of the picture, those which are devoted to fervid pleas for a separate Air Force and the all-out effort to win the war by bombing the heart, literally, out of the enemy's production set-up. The major, with no acting experience whatever, achieves a remarkable performance in which simple intensity and zealousness of viewpoint inspire him to something like the performance of the year. He is a writer with a new medium—one of the best ever placed at the disposal of a writer—and he makes more of it, through simplicity, than any professional could possibly have done.

Entertainment in the loose sense of the word is not the objective of "Victory Through Air Power." Although it is achieved, it is incidental to the purpose of enlightening the public concerning the faith which Maj. Seversky, Disney and a great many others—friends and enemies—have in air power.

Extraordinary 'Mr. Lucky' "MR. LUCKY" an RKO-Radio picture starring Cary Grant and Laraine Day. Produced by David Hempstead, directed by H. C. Potter, story by Milton Holmes.

Mr. Lucky, the fellow in the picture, is a slickly shady gambler, but also an amiable one not so single-minded as to be impervious to the charms of an attractive girl like Miss Day. Miss Day is occupied with the role of a lieutenant working for a war relief society heavily populated with rich flutty females—prototypes, supposedly. It is against this ideal background that Mr. Grant is permitted to release his mischievous, opposed to his comical talents. He takes up knitting, tough fellow that he is, and wanders around for a good while talking about dropping stitches, purling, etc. Cute as the very dickens, especially when his tough gambling associate, The Crunk, joins in. Mr. Grant's arch conduct with the war relief ladies also takes in such things as sharking and manhandling merchants who are reluctant to lend the society their unselfish assistance. The society being apparently broke most of the time, Mr. Grant also suggests and stages a vast gambling odyssey to raise funds. You feel, for the most part, that the war relievers are getting an undue ribbing. And such other institutions as the Blood Bank and military enlistment are hardly more than a backdrop for the high props erected for the odd course of the character, Mr. Lucky.

It is as if by pure experience that the above-mentioned gambling spree comes off as just the thing to set Mr. Lucky on the straight and honest path and bring the film to some kind of close. Originally you see, the lad organized the show to fill his and the boys' pocket-purses. But he gains access, in the meantime, to a solemn letter sent from invaded Greece, and this convinces him what a heel he has been. The esteem for Miss Day helps a lot, too. He suggests to the boys that the money should go where it belongs: there is a doublecross, a brief tussle and a final ringing announcement of the reformed lucky one.

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Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing Stage. National—"Arsenic and Old Lace" with Boris Karloff; tonight at 8:30. Screen. Capitol—"Salute to the Marines," Mr. Beery in uniform again; 10:45 a.m., 1:35, 4:20, 7:10 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:30, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:15 p.m. Columbia—"Victory Through Air Power," Disney interprets De Seversky; 11:40 a.m., 1:25, 3:10, 4:55, 6:40, 8:25 and 10:10 p.m. Earle—"This is the Army," the almost-all-Army show; 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:50 p.m. Stage shows: 1:10, 4, 6:40 and 9:10 p.m. Keith—"Mr. Lucky," another love in bloom; 11:35 a.m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p.m. Fox—"Alibi," with Margaret Lockwood; Continuous from 2 p.m. Metropolitan—"Appointment in Berlin," spying in Naziland; 11:15

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AMUSEMENTS. a.m. 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m. Palace—"Heaven Can Wait," a fantasy for Ameche; 11:45 a.m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:35 p.m. Little—"The Spy," a melodrama in England; 11 a.m., 12:45, 2:25, 4:10, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:50 p.m. Trans-Lux—News and shorts; Continuous from 10 a.m.

AMUSEMENTS. MADAME CARROLL HERBERT MARSHALL CONRAD VEIDT in I Was a Spy DIRECTED BY VICTOR SAVILLE... "I WAS A SPY" CONGRATULATIONS BOSS, I DIDN'T THINK YOU COULD DO SUCH A GREAT AND SERIOUS JOB!

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AMUSEMENTS. NOW... RKO KEITH'S CARY GRANT Mr. Lucky LORAIN DAY CHARLES BICKFORD GLADYS COOPER "CONY... ABBOTT & COSTELLO in "TIT THE ICE"

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A Shirt, a Skirt—and You

By Evelyn Hayes

"A shirt, a skirt—and you" might well be the title of a song dedicated to America's current sweetheart. For, just as our fathers get misty-eyed at mention of the Gibson girl, so our pals will probably, in years to come, weep in their beer at the memory of the girl in the shirt and skirt.

There's no getting away from it. The shirt and skirt is a flattering fashion. It's slim, it's trim—and it does things to you. With the dark skirt-color to slim those hips—and the brighter, lighter color above to light up your face, it is becoming to almost every one. If you think you're too short for this fashion, try wearing one of the new high-waisted skirts—and see how the long lines give you a taller, trimmer effect.

Here's a practical fashion, too. These days when keeping your clothes clean is a problem. A fresh shirt every day (many are washable!)—and you're set.

The biggest virtue of this fashion, however, is its versatility. Right now, when we're all trying so hard to get by on as little as possible so that we can buy enough War Bonds, it's a smart answer to making a small clothes budget go a long way.

With one good skirt and a brace of pretty blouses you can really create quite an impression. Take the girl in the picture, for instance. She is wearing an all-round, pleated-effect wool skirt. For work and the daily grind, she wears it with a tattersall-checked wool-like spun rayon, while for her more glamorous moments she wears the same skirt with a pretty ruffled-romance blouse. (Best of all, you'll get change of \$16 on this quick-change trio!) If we owned this skirt, we'd draw black velvet ribbon through the

back when we dressed it up—and match it with a tiny black velvet bow on the blouse. Or you might use colored ribbons to create color effects.

Another bit of shirt-and-skirt magic we liked at one of the shops started with a black novelty wool crepe skirt. To go with it—a matching top with tricolored ribbon band circling the belt, peering and ending in a flat bow. The colors on this were stunning—fuchsia, green and orchid—and the trick would be to pick up the fuchsia in accessories. For very special occasions, the same skirt and blouse or aquamarine wool crepe with shoulder flowers of black crochet and beads. Very, very good.

As you see, the basis of this quick-change formula is at least one good skirt. Buy a well-fitting one that's neither too tailored, nor too dressy, and let your blouse set the pace for the costume as tailored or as all-out-for-glamour as the occasion demands. Your best bet from a change-about standpoint is a good black skirt. One honey of a black skirt is a long-sleeved, high-placed, crests of shirring for front fullness. Another version of the drawstring skirt is made of black wool jersey, no pleats, with a draw-cord to pull what fullness there is to the front. Very simple, very smart—look at sweet little figure in high-placed, 5-foot beauties, there are high-waisted skirts that will add inches to your height. For any of you, there are trouser-skirts—slim, with front fullness with a slight suggestion of front fullness with high-placed trouser pleats, others with flaps for foot-the-eye pockets. Strictly dandy-bait are black velveteen dirndl-effects and apron front crepe skirts to go with cute little rummy blouses and other tidbits.

There are also plenty of your favorite flattering crepe skirts as well as straight ones with box pleats fore and aft. One of the best buys in these is a spun rayon for under four dollars.

Blouses still have restrictions—but you'd never know it—they're so pretty. There are lots of bow blouses with soft ties to flatter your face. In soft jersey, in damask-type rayon, in rayon crepe—you'll find they're good compromise blouses that look precise enough for your tailored suit, soft enough for your dressmaker. Newest are the ones with their understated string bows such as long-sleeved wool jersey which we saw in a luscious turquoise with tiny black velvet bow.

If you're looking ahead, you'll buy a jumper blouse—youth fashion revival from the twenties. Wear it over your skirt and let its snug hip-hugging lines give you a very new look. Buy its matching skirt and you have a smart two-piece dress that will be a good mixer in your wardrobe. Our pet is the pullover—such as the drop-shouldered, short-sleeved smoothie we saw at one of the stores—best in black worn with a black skirt for a one-color, two-fabric look—and well worth the few dollars it costs. It's good, too, worn

as the staccato accent with a natural or pastel suit.

A few hints about the shirt and skirt. If you have a beltless skirt you want to wear, buy a new wide belt and create a new effect. Buy a small bumper beret or pillbox to set off your shirt-and-skirt scheme. Without a hat, they're not smart. The straighter you stand, the prettier you'll look in the shirtwaist and skirt. If you slouch and hide your waistline, nobody will notice you very much. On the other hand, if you hold your head high, stretch yourself tall, at the same time smoothing your waistline—you'll create enough effect to stop the boys in their tracks. If that's not what you want—what are you dressing for?

There are seven of them, aunts, uncles, grandmothers and grandfathers, all working but two, and fairly "well off." None of them have any children, mine was to be the first grandchild.

When the baby arrived in the spring I looked for them to visit me in the hospital, but none of them did. They sent me a card and congratulations. I was home from the hospital three weeks before they finally showed their faces, and then, that was all they did show. They did not even bring me a gift. It was Christmas, and the baby was 7 months old before I received any gifts from them for her.

They are all nice enough people, but just didn't know what was expected of them, since none of them ever had children themselves, except my mother-in-law, of course. I guess I had a hard time in getting what a young mother looks forward to. Maybe if you write an article to "expectant relatives" some poor girl may be saved the hurts I received.

Answer—Concise and to the point as it is, your lively letter is so humorous that I am sure you have won our readers' hearts, and that they feel like hissing your smugly selfish in-laws!

For your own comfort, please try to discard your "hurt feelings." Do not ever brood over real or imagined slights. To recount insults does not injure the insulter, who goes merrily

slimmed by rouging along the rear cheek and jaw bones.

Photographs demand eye makeup. Use shadow and mascara cleverly. If eyebrows are dark and full, merely brush them into a smooth line with a bit of brillantine. But if they require shaping, shape them. Too thin brows need a little accenting with brow pencil but be certain not to get a hard line.

Keep a small shoe-cleaning kit in the kitchen closet for quick use. The kit consists of a polish dauber, spot remover, shine brush and polish cloth.

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'Round About the House

By Margaret Nowell

Dear Miss Nowell: For five years I have gone along vicariously furnishing my home from the household magazines until the "Peter Hunt" bug hit me. I have accumulated such a conglomeration that you, like I, might decide it all has to be junked. My furniture was originally bought for a much larger house. I traded the too-long sofa and matching chair for a three-piece maple set, which does not seem to get along with the Governor Winthrop walnut secretary. My greatest headache though, is a Jacobean dining room suite big enough for a feudal castle cramped into a 8x11 dining room. This is of oak with a grand profusion of carving, curly legs, etc. It was quite expensive, but looks like less than 2 cents. I started whittling things off of it even before it was paid for. I also found out that it does not bleach well as the stain is too deep, so I have no qualms about taking the saw to it if I only knew how.

I saw in one of the department stores a finish called "California" wood. It looked as though the surface was painted with sage green, with an overcoat of grayish tan. Would that be an idea for matching up the woods? My dining room is separated from the living room by a wide arch. If the oak furniture can be whitened down to the size of the dining room, where would you suggest I turn for a carpenter. My handy man is overseas. I had thought of enrolling in a class, or maybe the Goodwill Industries might put me in touch with some carpenter. My idea is to combine the closed china closet and server drawer into a sort of Welsh dresser. This will eliminate 8 legs, which might replace the fussy legs on the fronts of four chairs. I plan to cut off the backs of the chairs to lower them and use covers on backs and seats. I also plan to use only

the top of the table and mount it on saw-horse legs. The rest is junked.

I have tried to sell this stuff—but massive oak scares every one. If you ration your advice I would like to know what you think about this white elephant rather than any of the other things I have asked. I have two small boys, so whatever I do will have to wear like cast iron. I read your column eagerly every time it appears. It would seem from the above that I am only asking for moral support. I will value your opinion though. Thanks so much (if you are still with me).

Answer—You don't even junk white elephants these days, because they are so much more likely to be useful than the other elephants you can purchase. I think it a good idea to cut off the backs of the chairs but would not attempt to exchange the legs on the chairs. A wobbly chair is a nuisance and it will lack a good cabinet-maker to put the legs on your chairs and give you a good job. Swell plan to make the dresser out of the buffet by removing those legs—but don't throw them away just yet. Remove the top from the table and cut it down to a size that will seat your family and fit into the dining room. Instead of using all the massive underpinning use just two of the turned legs on trestle feet. This will hold the smaller top and still

keep some continuity of pattern on the underpinning. I would like to see you use some of the oak in the living room. Could you make a console table out of the strip you cut off the dining table on the other two dining table legs—possibly cut down a bit? Then place the other two dining chairs at either side of it. This will introduce the same elements of design into your living room and the two rooms run together and it will help somewhat in your plan. I think the California finish would be very nice. Paint the maple and the oak alike and try to repeat the same color you use on the seats and backs of the oak chairs in the upholstery on the maple pieces. This will tie them together even better. You will find this grayish finish will reduce the size of the furniture almost as much as cutting it down. Cut off the top of the table you can but do not try to combine carefully turned and finished pieces with unfinished pine wood or you will get a patched effect. This is why I suggest the table top on its own feet rather than a saw horse base.

Try an "ad" in your paper as well as the Goodwill Industries to get a handy man. You will need a strong arm to saw heavy oak for you and though you might learn the technique at a class you would still find this work too hard. Plan it well—know just what you want done—then get help to remove the table top, make the base and assemble it again. You may use your walnut secretary with these other pieces without offense.

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NEVER BE... ashamed

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By Barbara Bell

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Before you start "back to school" sewing, consult the Fall Fashion Book for latest pattern ideas. Styles for all ages—from 2 up—are displayed in this catalogue, priced at 15 cents. You may order a copy with a 15-cent postage for 25 cents plus 1 cent postage.

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

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Shopping Around

By Dorothy Murray

One of the most practical gifts for a man just entering the service is a substantial pocket knife. It might be a long time before the occasion arises for him to put it to good use, but when that time does arrive the knife is a very handy thing to possess. One in particular that we saw recently was exceptional for it not only had a sharp knife blade, but also a bottle opener, cutter and file. The article was comparatively inexpensive. Father, too, might like to have one of these knives to use in his work, or when he goes fishing or hunting.

Those "school days, school days, dear old golden rule days" aren't too far in the future, so considerable thought must be given to necessary equipment. Almost every youngster likes to have a new pencil case, brief case and notebook to start the new fall term. How about a simulated leather pencil case with four pencils, a ruler and penholder included? You can have "his" or "her" name stamped on each item for no extra charge. An older child would be more interested in an embossed split leather brief case that has metal reinforced corners and three convenient pockets for holding books and papers on various subjects. A globe of the world would be nice for a junior or senior high school student to have in order to study and understand history during these changing times. You might consider a 12-inch ball, mounted on a metal base. This would be

financially, want a cocktail table, but can't afford a good one at present, you might be interested in a tilt-top one. These are comparatively inexpensive, but are very attractive with their picture tops. You have a selection in pictures between a hunt or tavern scene or peonies. You can use them open or closed and their stain resistant fiber tops help eliminate entertaining catastrophes.

Keep a small shoe-cleaning kit in the kitchen closet for quick use. The kit consists of a polish dauber, spot remover, shine brush and polish cloth.

Photographs demand eye makeup. Use shadow and mascara cleverly. If eyebrows are dark and full, merely brush them into a smooth line with a bit of brillantine. But if they require shaping, shape them. Too thin brows need a little accenting with brow pencil but be certain not to get a hard line.

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Shirt and skirt magic with one skirt and two blouses.

The wool skirt is pressed into an all-round pleated effect with the drawstring belt as a new fashion trick. Right—She goes to work in a tattersall-checked wool-like tailored shirt. Above—The same skirt keyed to a big date with a glamour-making ruffled blouse, set off with a bright velveteen hat and bag.

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Don't Brood Over Slight; It Only Hurts You

By Leticia Lee Streett

Dear Mrs. Streett: I wish you would write some etiquette rules for relatives. Let me tell you how my in-laws treated me.

There are seven of them, aunts, uncles, grandmothers and grandfathers, all working but two, and fairly "well off." None of them have any children, mine was to be the first grandchild.

When the baby arrived in the spring I looked for them to visit me in the hospital, but none of them did. They sent me a card and congratulations. I was home from the hospital three weeks before they finally showed their faces, and then, that was all they did show. They did not even bring me a gift. It was Christmas, and the baby was 7 months old before I received any gifts from them for her.

They are all nice enough people, but just didn't know what was expected of them, since none of them ever had children themselves, except my mother-in-law, of course. I guess I had a hard time in getting what a young mother looks forward to. Maybe if you write an article to "expectant relatives" some poor girl may be saved the hurts I received.

Answer—Concise and to the point as it is, your lively letter is so humorous that I am sure you have won our readers' hearts, and that they feel like hissing your smugly selfish in-laws!

For your own comfort, please try to discard your "hurt feelings." Do not ever brood over real or imagined slights. To recount insults does not injure the insulter, who goes merrily

slimmed by rouging along the rear cheek and jaw bones.

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Never Be... ashamed

Notice is hereby given that under a certificate filed August 2, 1943, with the Clerk of the Superior District Court for the District of Columbia, the undersigned three persons, all of the residence address, 3020 Reservoir St., N.W., Washington, D. C., have formed a limited partnership by known as the National Press Building. The partnership is to continue from August 1, 1943, to July 31, 1963, inclusive. The limited partner's contribution to the capital of the partnership is \$10,000. The general partner's contribution to its capital is \$10,000. The limited partner is liable only for the amounts which they respectively have contributed to capital and are not to be personally liable for any of the debts or obligations of the partnership. JAY MOUNT, General Partner; ESTELLE R. MOUNT, Limited Partner; JAY M. MOUNT, Limited Partner.

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HELP MEN (Cont.)

MAN, white or colored, with car or small truck for established candy vending machine route. CO 1300.
MAN, colored, elevator and switchboard operator. 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. 2nd Man. 2116 P St. N.W.
MAN, young, mechanically inclined, to learn electrical trade. Jewelry defect no. 727 7th St. N.W. ME 2385.

HELP MEN

DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE. National organization wants man for full-time position for their Washington office. Experienced calling on Government agencies. Engineering background preferred. Permanent position. Salary and expenses Replied treated confidentially. For complete information regarding education and business experience. Box 102-X, Star.
Colored Elevator Operator. Apply manager, Apt. 2, 35th Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
MAN to route trucks for large coal co.; good salary and permanent position; experienced preferred; excellent opportunity to get into the essential industry. Box 102-X, Star.

HELP WOMEN (Cont.)

MATURE WOMAN, white, to fill the Maternity frock, exceptional earnings. Full-time position. Call RE 2800, Ext. 42.
NURSE, experienced, taking care of children. Permanent position. Call WI 4312.
OPERATORS, experienced on electric sewing machines; higher wages. Permanent contract. District Avenue & Shade Co. 12th St. N.W.
POSTING CLERK and light office work. Permanent position. Call RE 2800, Ext. 42.

HELP WOMEN

MARKER. While experienced for dry cleaning department. Apply Pioneer Laundry, 920 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
HOSTESSES. While for restaurant, full time 12 noon to 9 p.m. part time 5:15 to 8:15 p.m. on Sundays. Apply Tally-Ho Restaurant, 812 17th St. N.W.
CASHIER-CHECKER. For cafeteria. Morning shift, no Sundays. Apply Tally-Ho Restaurant, 812 17th St. N.W.
TYPIST-CLERK. Accuracy essential. Call Miss Pinckney, 410 1/2 L St. N.W.
STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST. Experienced for electrical contracting firm engaged in total war work. GL 4100, Star.

HELP DOMESTIC (Cont.)

NURSE for two children, ages 14 months and 3 1/2 years; permanent job. Phone MR 1000.
NURSEMAID, white; 2 children, girl 10 mos., boy 4 1/2 yrs.; live in, own room upstairs. \$100 per month. Call RE 2800, Ext. 42.
PERMANENT HOME and small salary to middle-aged couple or woman and child for brick home in exchange for woman's services. Good location in Ar. Va. Box 102-X, Star.
WOMAN, white, general housework and help with invalid in apartment. Salary, \$100 per month. Call RE 2800, Ext. 42.
WOMAN, white, middle-aged, companion for semi-invalid and 1 1/2 boys. 5 days, \$10 and salary. Call RE 2800, Ext. 42.
WOMAN to care for 10-month-old baby, 2-room apartment in exchange for woman's services. Good salary. Phone TR 5775.
WOMAN, no objection to husband staying; references. Call OL 6072.

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Good Sales Position Assistant to Manager Age No Object
Bus Boys (Colored) Steady work and top wages for reliable bus boys
LAUNDRY MEN Full or part time. Above draft age preferred. Apply Supt. Harrington Hotel Laundry
PORTERS For Airline Age 30-65 No Experience Necessary Day and Night Shifts Open Draft Deferred
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MAINTENANCE Man (White) Excellent opportunity for reliable man with some experience; top wages and excellent working conditions.
OYSTER AND CLAM SHUCKER Apply Chef Mayflower Hotel Conn. Ave. and De Sales St. N.W.

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Food control, cashier or restaurant experience helpful.

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And alteration hands for ladies' ready-to-wear.

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Requires the Services of **SALESWOMEN**

Full and Part Time

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HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANIES. FOR YOUR HOME IMPROVEMENTS, roofing and asbestos siding, call the Potomac Home Improvement Co. **Call** 7071. 6th St. N.W. near H.

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ROOFS. ASBESTOS SIDING. 1, 2 or 3 year warranty plan. **Call** 7071. 6th St. N.W. near H.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. ACCORDIONS, Hohner, 12 bass, very pearl. **Call** 7071. 6th St. N.W. near H.

ANTIQUE TABLES, chairs, chests, sofas, lamps, mirrors, pictures, frames, bric-a-brac, etc. **Call** 7071. 6th St. N.W. near H.

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We need several good stenographers for immediate and permanent positions. Salary up to \$1,800 per year, depending upon experience with opportunity for advancement. 39-hour week with Saturday half holiday the year round. Reply in own hand writing giving past experience. Replies considered confidential.

Box 236-R, Star

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AGES 18 TO 50

Also Part-Time Work in Evening for Unemployed Women

Earnings at Start Range From \$23 to \$26.50 with Rapid Increases.

Permanent Positions
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Work Near Your Home

*Apply Employment Office
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8:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
Monday thru Friday

9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
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The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company

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Saturday 8:30 A.M.-12:30 P.M.

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Forty-three hour week, half day on Saturdays, no Sunday work. Permanent position. High school graduate. Knowledge of typing desirable but not necessary.

Apply at Room 402
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Essential Work Part Time or Full Time

As Food Counter Clerks

Helping to feed Washington war workers. Plesantly well-paid, useful jobs. Full time or in your spare hours. Uniforms furnished and laundered free. Good chances for promotion.

Call at Your Neighborhood Peoples Drug Store
Or at 77 P St. N.E.

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P. B. X. OPERATORS

Best Salary, Good Hours

Apply Chief Operator

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14th and K Sts. N.W.

Lansburgh's

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Part or Full Time Employment

Experience Not Necessary

Employment Office
4th Floor

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Commercial artist, man or woman. Experienced in wash and pen and ink drawing, including some photographic retouching. Permanent position. High school graduate. Samples between noon and 8 p.m. at Mr. Walker, Room 233, Star Building.

BOOKKEEPER

Accurate at figures, experienced in double entry system. Good salary to start.

Apply Miss Rowe

THE STATE LOAN CO.
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

Saleswomen

Part or Full Time Employment

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WHITE, GOOD PAY

40 hrs. per week, meals. Apply immediately, Y. W. C. A. Food Service Dept., 17th and K Sts. N.W. Also part-time work. Army wives in city for few months especially desired.

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Gift Wrappers

No Experience Necessary

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To Work in Food Stores

Both Grocers and Meat Sections

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Every effort will be made to place you near your home.

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YOU CAN NOW EARN \$40 Per Week And More

As Street Car-Bus Operators

- Essential Work
- Experience Not Necessary
- Training Paid For
- No Sunday or Night Work
- Enough Free Time to Keep House
- Paid Vacations
- Free Transportation
- Separate Club Rooms
- Congential People to Work With

To do this we must have honest, reliable employees who are interested in helping take care of sick people.

We give a year's course with a certificate as a nurse attendant at the end of that time. Salary begins the day your classes start. (The course begins Sept. 18, 1943). Uniforms, laundry, three meals, and medical care are furnished.

If you want to increase your usefulness, gain valuable experience and future security, earning as you go along, apply to Mrs. E. G. G. at the following address: **Doctors Hospital, 1815 Eye Street N.W.**

Take the Place of a Man Who Has Gone to War

Apply Weekday Mornings

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th & Prospect Ave. N.W.
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Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door

(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Salary in Other War Industries Not Eligible.)

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REPAIR YOUR ROOF NOW. Roof

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CALL WA. 4111 Mr. Samuels—and get the most for your car. We wouldn't say it, if we couldn't prove it. Our buyer will call with cash. After 6:00 P.M. WA. 2372 Hyattsville Auto & Supply Co. Authorized Buick Agency Since 1931

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

GET MY PRICE— You'll Be Convinced That It's the Place to Sell Your Car or Truck. Retention and Richfield Station. WARREN SANDERS 11th & Rhode Island Ave. N.W. Open 11:30 P.M. HOBERT 9764

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Our sales force is faster than we can obtain replacements — we have clients waiting for all types of cars. Call us for an appraisal at no obligation. EMERSON & ORME 17th & M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100

DON'T SELL Until You See Us Need 100 Used Cars 35s to 42s 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 St. N.W. Corner N St. OPEN 8 TO 8—SUNDAY 11 TO 5 North 1111

CHRYSLER WANTED

We Buy Any Make Car CASH— NO CHECKS FLOOD PONTIAC 4221 Conn. Ave. W.O. 8400 Open Daily, Evenings and Sunday

LEO ROCCA Will Pay You EVERY DOLLAR YOUR CAR IS WORTH IMMEDIATE CASH For Complete Satisfaction SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL LEO ROCCA, Inc. 4301 Conn. Ave. EM. 7900 Open Evenings 'til 9, Sundays 'til 6

Will Buy Any Late Model Used Car We pay high cash price for clean transportation. Capitol Cadillac Co. 1222 22nd St. N.W. National 3300

BIG CASH MONEY For Any Make or Model Car LUSTINE-NICHOLSON Hyattsville, Md. WA. 7200 Closed Sun.

The "Wise Old Owl" Says: TREW PAYS TOP PRICES FOR '35-'41 DODGES! TREW MOTOR CO. Dodge-Plymouth Distributors 14th and Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 4340 Est. 1914

SELL YOUR CAR AT NOW HORNER'S CORNER WE WILL PAY YOU HIGH CASH PRICE We have immediate need for a variety of better used cars. Our Buyer at lot every day except Sunday. STANLEY H. HORNER The Established Buick Lot 6th & Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6464

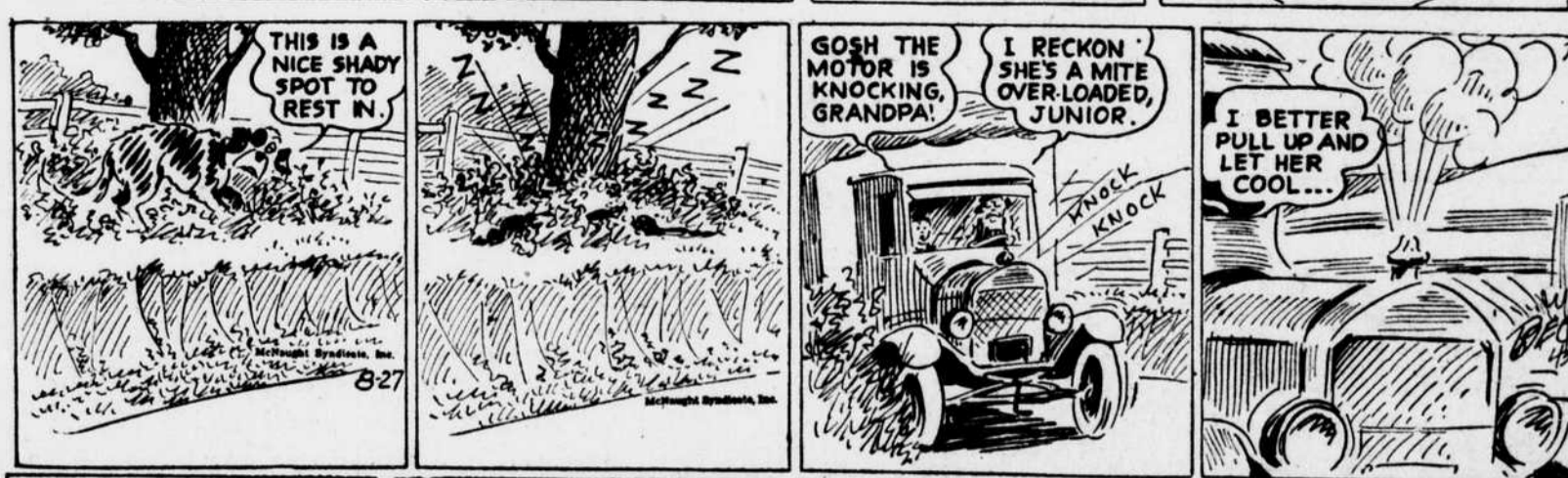
We Need Cars! IF YOUR CAR IS FOR SALE IT WILL PAY YOU TO DRIVE IN PHONE WRITE We will appraise your car immediately and give you our high cash offer! COAST-IN PONTIAC AT. 7200

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. One of America's Largest Ford Dealers CHERNER 1781 Florida Ave. N.W. HOBERT 5000

BUNGLE FAMILY



BOB



OAKY DOAKS



TARZAN



MUTT AND JEFF



DANDY



FLYING JENNY



STONY CRAIG



DRAFTIE

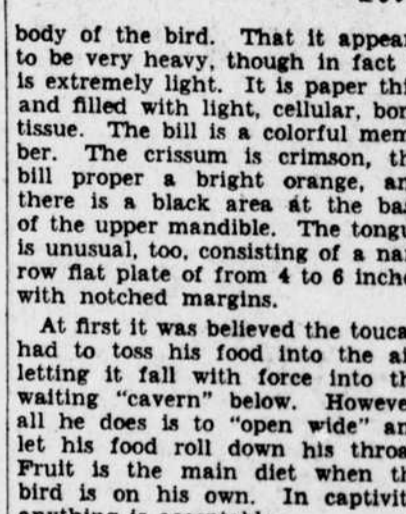


REGULAR FELLERS



Nature's Children

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. SULPHUR-BREADED TOUCAN (Ramphastos toco). Bills of birds often give a clue to the way the owner obtains a living. Some bills, like those of woodpeckers, are for drilling; the woodcock's for probing; and the hawks and owls for tearing flesh. These signs fall as far as the toucan is concerned. It would seem this great bill of his is a liability rather than an asset. Inspection of it is huge affair reveals the fact it is as long as the



body of the bird. That it appears to be very heavy, though in fact it is extremely light. It is paper thin and filled with light, cellular, bony tissue. The bill is a colorful member. The crissum is crimson, the bill proper a bright orange, and there is a black area at the base of the upper mandible. The tongue is unusual, too, consisting of a narrow flat plate of from 4 to 6 inches with notched margins. At first it was believed the toucan had to toss his food into the air, letting it fall with force into the waiting "cavern" below. However, all he does is to "open wide" and let his food roll down his throat. Fruit is the main diet when the birding is on his own. In captivity, anything is acceptable. Toucans have brilliant plumage. Against the glossy black or green feathers of the body, the bright splashes of orange, red, white and blue show up effectively. Toucans have a funny little quirk of jerking their tail, laying it flat upon the back. This is made possible because the tail bones are articulated by a regular ball-and-socket, joining the great bill to the shoulders and wings. This preparation for a nap is apparently to make the sleeper as inconspicuous as possible. There is a strain of humor in these birds. Flying together through the forest, they delight in teasing the sleepy-headed owls and other birds of prey. With terribly loud cries and threatening behavior they awaken these neighbors. They never harm them, though no doubt their bills do appear quite menacing. Little has been established about the courtship and domestic affairs of these birds. They deposit their handsome pure-white eggs in a hollow tree. Whether father assists in the brooding is not known. Toucans limit themselves to the New World. They are fairly well distributed over the wooded districts of Southern Mexico to Northern Argentina. They are never seen in the Antilles, or on the western slope of South America south of the Gulf of Guayaquil or in any part of the Patagonian region. The species is very abundant in the great forests of Amazonia. There are five genera and 63 species. R. Toco is the most widely distributed and best known. His range

Uncle Ray's Corner

Last time we were speaking of cumulo-nimbus clouds. Such clouds send down hail as well as rain. Inside this kind of cloud there are strong currents of air. The currents are "winds" which travel in many directions. Some rush sideways, others upward or downward. An upward wind in the cloud may make a speed of from 75 to 100 miles an hour. The upward winds bring about hail. Raindrops on the way to the ground are caught and tossed high into the air. If the cloud is 2 miles thick, the temperature is very different at the top than at the bottom. Let us say that the base of a certain cloud has a temperature of 55 degrees above zero Fahrenheit. An upward air current may take rain from that cloud up for a distance of 2 miles. At this height the temperature is below the freezing point. After rising into very cold air the raindrops are frozen. They are



now solid bits of ice and start falling to the ground in the form of small pieces of hail. It may be that the winds in a cumulo-nimbus cloud will not let the frozen raindrops fall clear to the ground. The bits of ice may be caught by another upward blast of air. Once more they are carried to the top of the cloud. When the hail is going upward it gets water from the cloud, and the water is frozen when a height of 2 miles is reached. This adds a "layer" to each hailstone, making it larger. Again and again. A frozen raindrop may make half a dozen trips or more, downward and upward, through the cloud. Sooner or later it does come to the ground, but by this time it may be the size of a hen's egg or even larger. Three years ago I measured a hailstone which fell in front of my studio and found it to be 1 1/2 inches long. That was a large one but by no means a world record. Dallas, Tex. does not enjoy a great deal of snow in winter, but in 1926 it got plenty of ice. On May 8 in that year it suffered one of the worst hailstorms in history. Many automobiles parked in the streets looked as if they had been riddled by machine guns when the storm was over. (For Nature's section of your scrapbook.)

Uncle Ray

LETTER-OUT

Table with 5 rows and 2 columns. Row 1: BATTERS (Letter-Out and they are pleasurable experiences). Row 2: SCORES (Letter-Out for bisecting lines). Row 3: PATTERNS (Letter-Out and he's found near a kee). Row 4: VERDANT (Letter-Out and it is quite a popular place). Row 5: SNOOZE (Letter-Out and it's a colorless sea).

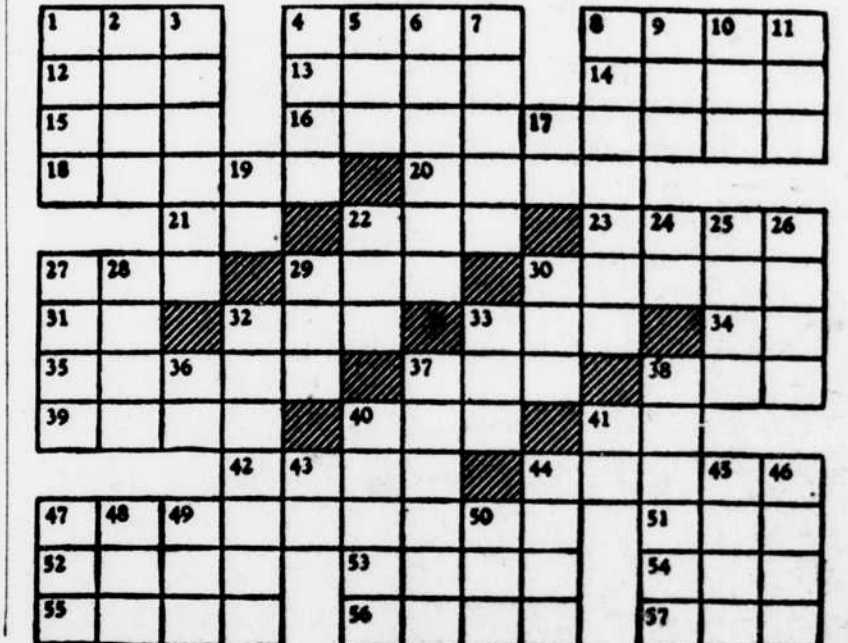
Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly, a contortionist does it.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S LETTER-OUT.

- (T) RAIMENT—REMAIN (they do not go). (R) EARLESS—LEASLES (these are often hard to break). (E) COLLAPSE—SCALLOP (to cook in a certain way). (A) DISASTER—STRIDES (he walks with long steps). (T) PROTRUDE—PROUDER (to be more constricted).

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Table with 11 columns and 11 rows for a crossword puzzle. Includes horizontal and vertical word lists.





Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES.

Bridge Swindle No. 160

The swindle in this hand proves the value of false-carding whenever it cannot hurt your partner and may serve to confuse the opponents.

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

Hand details: South: A K, A K Q 9 4, A 8 7 5 3. North: 10 9 7 3 2, N, E, 10 6, 10 7 5 3, K 10.

MODERN MAIDENS

By Don Flowers

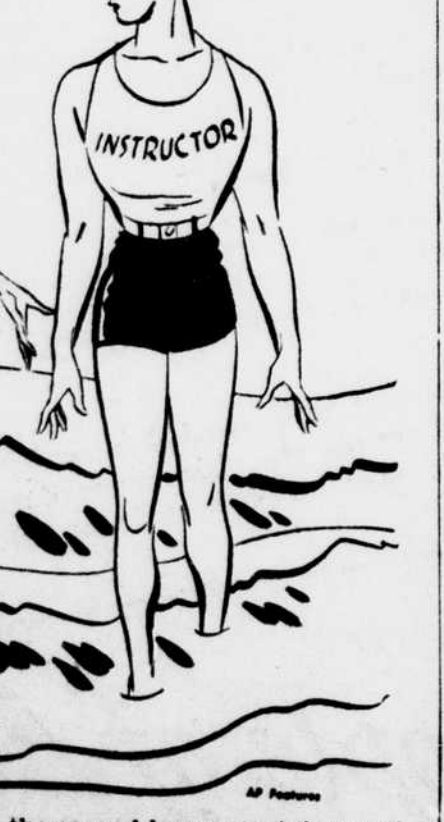


and try to draw trumps. But when the heart ace was led from dummy, West threw the ten on it.

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with your opponents vulnerable, you held:

PVT. BREGER ABROAD

By Lt. Dave Breger



Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

When Peter Rabbit first heard that Rattles the Kingfisher's house was a hole in the ground he didn't believe it.

Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE

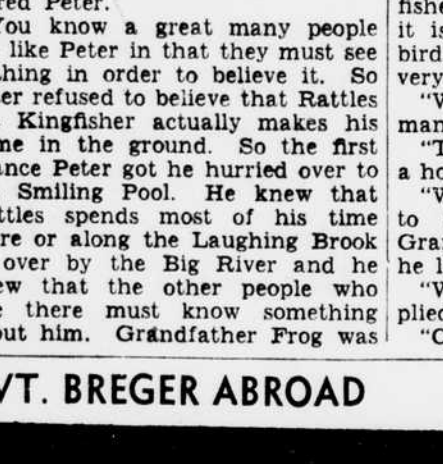


TABLE POSTURE

By Gluyas Williams



Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE: OAST, STILO, AMR, ONTO, PAFAB, MAR, PAR, TRAP, PARE, TBAAG, PASS, ARDER, GRUB, LERB, BAIG, AM, LON, GAIN, ZLA, NOT, MALK, ATZ, O, U, THER, BZ, D, S, MAIB, BEM, SBLA, H, DAY, S, S, ANT, T, AL, AN, T, IDOL, AL, T, STAY.

WHEATGERM

The tasty, nut like vitality food, rich in Vitamins A, B, E and G. Use as cereal or in your baking.

RECORDS

COLUMBIA, VICTOR, DECCA, GENERAL, SONORA, KEYNOTE and many others.

BALLARD'S

1340 G St. N.W. Phone NA. 0414-15

CLAUDE MAHONEY

In His Refreshing Style... Comments on the News

7:45 EVERY MORNING MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

WMAL 630 On Your Dial

AXIS LIES, PROPAGANDA EXPOSED!

WTOP TONIGHT 7:15 P.M.

PHILCO invites you to listen to 'Our Secret Weapon' with REX STOUT

TONITE AT 10:15

Very Truly Yours

Open letters to personalities in the news—pointed questions—interesting comment.

WMAL

ROYALIST CIGARS

'The Crowning Achievement'

RADIO PROGRAM

Table of radio programs for various stations including WMAL, WRC, WOL, WINK, WWDC, and WTOP. Lists time slots and program titles.

ON THE AIR TODAY

Star Flashes: Latest news, WMAL at 8:30 a.m. daily. WOL 7:30—For Victory: The Navy School of Music salutes the 32d anniversary of the Navy air arm.

TOPHOBROW'S PROGRAM

Table of radio programs for various stations including WMAL, WRC, WOL, WINK, WWDC, and WTOP. Lists time slots and program titles.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Advertisement for Plaster Wallboard, featuring a 3 1/2 inch thick product and a coupon for a discount.

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The tasty, nut like vitality food, rich in Vitamins A, B, E and G. Use as cereal or in your baking.

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'The Crowning Achievement'

Dr. J. K. FREIOT, DENTIST
PLATE SPECIALIST
 Plates Repaired While You Wait
 407 7th St. N.W. NA. 0019

High Grade
 Dresses—Suits—Jackets
 Skirts—Blouses—Handbags
 Also by Order Estate
 Boy Suit Coat
 Persian Lamb Trimmed Coat
BY AUCTION
 At Weschler's, 915 E St. N.W.
 Saturday, 1 P.M.

A new, naturally known hair restorer after a period of experimentation reported that:

THIS NEW
 VITAMIN CAN RESTORE
 NATURAL COLOR TO

Gray Hair

While these tests are still in the experimental stage, 85% of the persons tested of both sexes and all age groups had gratifying results starting with 3 months. A newly discovered Vitamin B factor known as Calcium Pantothenate was added to their regular diet. This vitamin product may now be obtained under the trade name of

VITAPAN

The true Calcium Pantothenate with full daily requirement of 250 U. S. P. Units Vitamin B1 added. Only 1 tablet per day required.
 Guaranteed Safe to Take
 3 months' supply for complete test,
 \$4.50, 3 bottles for \$11.50

2640 14th St. N.W. 619 12th St. N.W.
 The Vita Health Food Co.
 Phone CO. 2600

**ALL GLASSES . . .
 ONE PRICE!**

And Guaranteed Perfect . . .
 ACTUAL \$12.50 to \$25.00

**COMPLETE
 GLASSES!**

Complete Glasses \$8.95
 EXAMINATION NO HIGHER INCLUDED!

YOU GET THE EXACT LENSES YOU NEED

Crooks, Tints, Bifocals, Etc.
 Complete With Choice of
 15 Styles of Gold-Filled
 Mountings or Frames

**"NO-GLARE
 LENSES"**

Ground to your own prescription . . . they scientifically filter harmful light rays . . . no extra charge.
 Ask to See Them . . .

**CIVIC
 OPTICIANS
 608 F St. N.W.**

Your
Hairdresser
 says:

"Getting a permanent wave? Better take this advice . . ."

What with a boom in permanents and a shortage of operators, your hairdresser's having a tough time giving you the same good results as before. But some women are getting around this, just by learning a few ingenious tricks. Beauty Editor Sylvia Blythe has made the rounds of the hairdressers and explains just how you can put these tricks to work for you. Don't miss her "Curling Cues"—Sunday in THIS WEEK Magazine, with

The Sunday Star

WITH D.C. FIGHTING MEN

NEW CALEDONIA.—John E. Kovach, husband of Mrs. Catherine V. Kovach, 906 Third street S.E., is stationed here with the Seabees. He is a boatswain's mate, first class, and has served also with the Marines in the Nicaraguan campaign, spending several years in that country. Before entering the service, he was a rigger at the Washington Naval Gun Factory. He is a member of Le-J-E Kovach, banion Lodge, No. 34, M. F. O'Connell, 3221 Connecticut avenue N.W., has been promoted to technician fifth grade here at the Armored School Demonstration Regiment. The armored school trains technical specialists who man the tanks and half tracks, guns and radios of the Armored Command. The demonstration regiment furnishes troops for practical instruction in the school, including tactical, maintenance and logistical demonstrations.

AMARILLO FIELD, Tex.—Dominic G. Leogrande, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Leogrande, 3404 Upshur street, Brentwood, Md., has completed his course in aviation mechanics here at the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command school.

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DAVIDSON, N. C.—Pvt. David Gordin, 22, of 128 Webster street N.W., has arrived here at Davidson College for a course of instruction prior to his appointment as an aviation cadet.

CAMP DAVIS, N. C.—Capt. Charles E. Plummer, of 4854 MacArthur boulevard N.W., is attending the Antiaircraft Artillery School here.

CAMP CROWDER, Mo.—Pvt. James L. Freeman, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Freeman, Upper Marlboro, Md., recently was promoted to corporal. He is now taking a radio operator high speed course at the Central Signal Corps School. Inducted in January, Corporal Freeman was formerly an instructor.

Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

Douglas Mauls, 25 Quantico, Va., and Geraldine Crumpton, 21, 808 19th st. N.W.

Frank Bodper, 37, and Irma Hamilton, 33, both of 1415 4th st. N.W.

Joseph Fraia, 37, Richmond, Calif., and Gladys Stone, 36, 208 1st st. S.E.

Laurence Lewis, 48, Wichita, Kans., and Cecelia Senne, 34, 220 2d st. S.E.

Ernest Anderson, 35, Wilmington, N. C., and Mary Barefield, 37, 233 O st. S.W.

William Deigan, 25, Army War College, and Marie Ruzher, 20, 5505 1st st. N.W.

Thomas R. Riehl, 25, 1154 Massachusetts ave., and Eleanor Harline, 20, 1217 G st. N.W.

Charles Willis, 35, Iron City, Tenn., and Marian Peterson, 21, 4920 3rd st. N.W.

James Cannon, 23, 1831 Belmont rd. N.W., and Erma Powell, 21, 1608 Gales st. N.E.

Leon Brown, 20, 1111 34th st. N.E., and Veda Replogle, 17, 630 6th st. N.E.

John Warner, 35, and Frances Hartman, 33, both of Baltimore.

Stanley Bae, 24, Cheltenham, Md., and Helen Smith, 23, 1826 Bay st. S.E.

George Slutsky, 38, and Leona Levy, both of Baltimore.

Robert Brashers, 41, 414 Oakdale pl. N.W., and Jeanette Johnson, 38, 2150 8th st. N.W.

Herbert Munnally, 24, Post Meyer, Va., and Kathryn Brooker, 20, 442 Jefferson st. N.W.

Roger Gascon, Paris, France, and Mathilde Rasmann, 35, 2233 18th st. N.W.

Richard Jacob, 27, 1801 19th st. N.W., and Maria Espinoza, 20, 3809 Garfield st. N.W.

Robert Stone, 21, 722 8th st. N.E., and Anna Reddington, 19, 1715 Kenyon st. N.W.

Arthur Dinger, 30, 906 Sheridan st. N.W., and Blanche Leitch, 38, 1712 16th st. N.W.

Robert Hart, 22, Elsworth, Kans., and Bobby Ford, 18, 1739 Lamont st. N.W.

Bernard Shuster, 21, Army Air Base, Idaho, and Mary McConnell, 19, 529 Tennessee ave. N.W.

Jordan Beyer, 26, 2236 Q st., and Mona Nelson, 23, Chicago, Ill.

Elmer Smith, 23, Keller Field, Miss., and Jewel Campbell, 27, 4323 4th st. N.W.

Louis Gray, 47, and Amelia Norwood, 36, both of 1126 11th st. N.W.

Charles Alfred Pridgen, 31, and Ida Jane Norwood, 48, both of Gaitersburg, Md.

Roy Cas, 34, and Margaret G. Stembler, 21, both of Bethesda, Md.

Thomas B. Raycraft, 34, and Mary Margaret Brown, 28, both of Washington.

Arthur Elwood Sansbury, Jr., 31, Baltimore, Md., and Jean, 18, Washington.

Herbert Vernon Taylor, 31, and Lillie Belk Nims, 31, both of Washington.

Wallace Edward Brown, Jr., 28, San Francisco, Calif., and Ruth San Francisco, 18, Dike, Iowa.

Births Reported

Adams, Quincy and Louie, girl.
 Allender, Chester and Elizabeth, boy.
 Beters, Paul and Myra, girl.
 Boyd, Raymond and Alice, girl.
 Buckler, Robert and Muriel, boy.
 Burnett, Jack and Jennette, girl.
 Campbell, Gordon and Doris, girl.
 Crawford, Chester and Florence, boy.
 Daly, Joseph and Dorothy, girl.
 Davis, Olive and Virginia, girl.
 Engel, Ralph and Margaret, boy.
 Fabian, Robert and Virginia, girl.
 Feldman, Sidney and Celia, girl.
 Filling, Paul and Elizabeth, boy.
 GaNang, Arthur and Elizabeth, boy.
 Gill, Robert and Katherine, boy.
 Glass, Ulick and Irene, boy.
 Gregory, Fred and Evelyn, boy.
 Gupton, John and Mary, girl.
 Guvton, John and Isabella, girl.
 Hahn, John and Mary, boy.
 Harms, Henry and Bertha, girl.
 Hoover, Lawrence and Virginia, girl.
 Howard, Thomas and Roberta, girl.
 Jaffe, Sydney and Annette, girl.
 Jones, Roger and Margaret, boy.
 Keren, Barney and Estelle, girl.
 Luevreyer, Harry and Lavina, boy.
 Loveless, Lucien and Verne, girl.
 Masters, Kenneth and Kathleen, boy.
 Mott-Smith, Lewis and Frances, boy.
 Murphy, Melvin and Ada, girl.
 Neese, Ralph and Frances, boy.
 Norman, John and Marie, girl.
 Orenbere, Emanuel and Ruth, girl.
 Piampin, William and Ellen, girl.
 Powell, John and Ida, boy.
 Powers, Samuel and Ellen, girl.
 Reave, Walter and Corina, girl.
 Smith, Edward and Gwendolyn, boy.
 Steiner, Anthony and Bernice, girl.
 Springer, Roscoe and Sadie, girl.
 Terman, Samuel and Betty, girl.
 Venable, Roger and Marie, girl.
 Wendling, William and Emily, girl.
 Wine, Russell and Virginia, girl.
 Bailey, James and Elizabeth, boy.
 Beatty, Walter and Marie, girl.
 Bowlding, Benjamin and Thelma, boy.
 Butler, Silas and Mary, boy.
 Coleman, Charles and Irene, girl.
 Lathren, Fred and Evelyn, boy.
 Love, Joseph and Merline, boy.
 Manton, Joseph and Lavina, girl.
 Price, Nathan and Gloria, boy.
 Pullum, Fred and Porter, girl.
 Smith, Lennie and Eva, girl.
 Thompson, Charles and Joera, girl.

Deaths Reported

Mary M. Brown, 83, 1807 Newton st. N.W.
 Marion E. Norton, 76, 6135 Sigo Mill rd. N.W.
 Oscar C. Linn, 56, Richmond, Va.
 Christopher M. Quinn, 40, 400 Connecticut ave. N.W.
 Norman Smithson, 51, 438 New Jersey ave. N.W.
 Susan M. Grimes, 49, 474 Massachusetts ave. N.W.
 Edward J. Feener, 46, 1120 13th st. N.W.
 John A. Schwank, 40, 5821 14th st. N.W.
 Ethel Clark, 37, 4000 14th st. N.W.
 Ora M. Carter, 4, 1738 Minnesota ave. S.E.
 Preston O'Connell, 69, 819 8th st. S.E.
 Walter Marshall, 64, 619 8th st. S.E.
 W. F. Harris, 54, 1655 11th st. N.W.

Gen. Clark Awarded Army Legion of Merit

Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of the United States 5th Army, has been awarded the Legion of Merit for "exceptionally meritorious conduct" in the performance of services prior to the invasion of North Africa, the War Department said yesterday.

He previously had been awarded a Distinguished Service Medal in connection with the planning and organization of operations in Africa. During the World War he received the Purple Heart.

Prior to the African invasion Gen. Clark held the rank of major general. His new citation reads in part: "As deputy chief of staff, general headquarters, United States Army, and as chief of staff, Headquarters Army Ground Forces, he displayed tireless energy, great resourcefulness and military attainment of a high order in solving . . . and assisting in the training of units of the Army Ground Forces. As commanding general of the 2d Corps . . . he laid the groundwork in the European theater for a vast organizational housing and training development for the United States Army Ground Forces."

GREENSBORO, N. C.—Capt. Edward A. O'Neill, 3511 Davenport street, is now stationed here at the basic training center, Army Air Forces Training Command, where he is officer in charge of the quartermaster laundry. A seaman in the Naval Reserve during the World War, Capt. O'Neill was in the laundry business before entering the service. Mrs. O'Neill and their two sons, Sherwood and Joseph, are living in Greensboro.

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Where To Go What To Do

CONCERT.
 Recorded music, Petworth Branch, Public Library, 8 o'clock tonight.

RECREATION.
 Walsh Club for War Workers, 4 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight; bowling, Hi-Score, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

BICYCLE TRIP.
 Potomac Youth Hostels overnight trip to Sandy Springs, Md.; meet at hotel office, 458 Indiana avenue N.W., 5 p.m. tomorrow.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.
 Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, tonight; George Berg, Mrs. John Grace, jr.; All Government Girls' Dance Band and Capitol Theater show.

Tickets to shows and sports events, "The Hut," E street at Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 4 p.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 servicemen.

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. Dance, 8:30 o'clock tonight. Introductory cards to concerts and entertainment.

Servicemen.
 *Tennis, Roosevelt Center, 5 p.m. today. Games, South American dance club, 8 o'clock tonight.

*Tennis, McFarland Center, 5 p.m. today.

*Badminton, Sixteenth and Colorado avenue N.W., 6:30 o'clock tonight.

*Voice recording, dance class, N.E. USO, 1912 North Capitol street, 7 o'clock tonight.

*Amateur camera and movie guild.

NCCS (USO), 926 G street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Arts and crafts, games, voice recording, NCCS (USO), 1814 N street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Recreation, Church of the Ascension, 8 o'clock tonight.

Dances, Service Men's Club No. 1, Bureau of Engraving, 8 o'clock tonight.

Dance, NCCS (USO), 910 Tenth street N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

*Square and ballroom dancing, First Congregational Church, Friendship House, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

*Dance, N. E. USO, Tenth and Massachusetts avenue N.E., 9 o'clock tonight.

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.
 *Open house, Leisure Lodge, noon to midnight tonight.

*Open house, Hearthstone War Workers Club, 1705 Eleventh street N.W., 4 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight.

*Horseback riding, YWCA (USO) 7 o'clock tonight.

*Informal recreation, photography, card games, dancing, YMCA (USO) 2 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight.

*Bicycling, followed by softball and dancing, Bancker Service Club, 7 o'clock tonight.

For details call USO information booth, NA, 2831.

*War workers welcome.

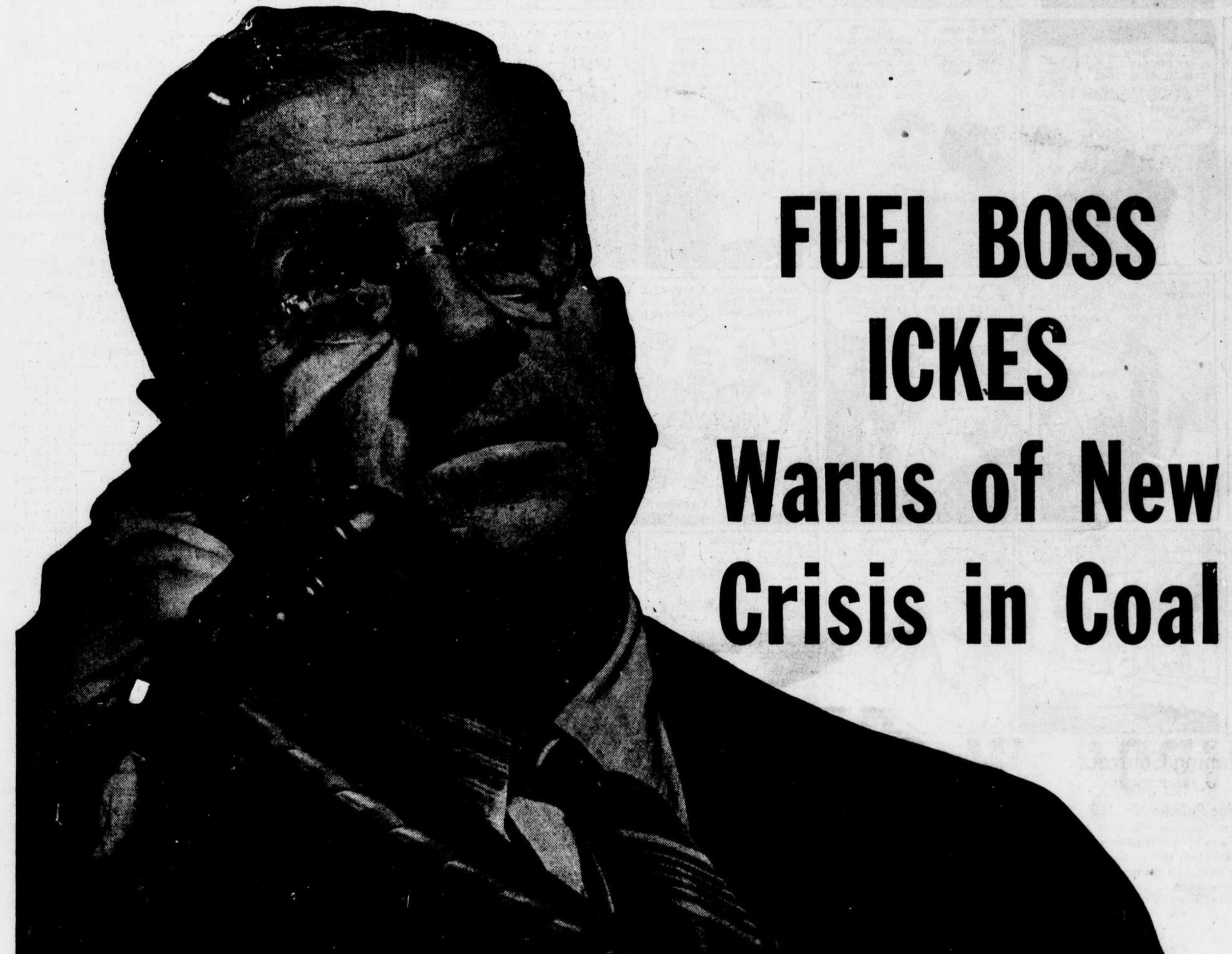


EMBROS

Exc. Dist. for D. C., Beitzell & Co. ADVERTISEMENT.

Does Wonders For Sore, Hot Sweaty Feet!

When your feet cry out for relief, do the right thing for them. Sprinkle Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder on them and into your shoes and stockings. Pronto! Your feet feel good—just that quick! This famous foot powder—hot, tender, tired, sweaty, puffy or odorous feet. Makes them feel so relaxed, so comforted in new or tight shoes, you'll marvel. Get Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder today. Costs but a trifle. At Drug, Shoe, Department Stores and Toilet Goods Counters.



**FUEL BOSS
 ICKES
 Warns of New
 Crisis in Coal**

Will our war effort be clipped by a coal shortage? Will our homes be cold this winter?

You'll find answers to those questions written by the man who runs the mines for the government, Harold L. Ickes, in the inside story of the whole coal trouble, "Crisis in Coal," published in Collier's, the national weekly out today.

Read it and you'll get the complete picture of the coal situation as seen by the one man who has all the facts on all sides of the question.

Yes, and read "Three Seconds to Fight" by Captain Newell O. Roberts, in the same issue. You'll get the real tip-off on how Captain Roberts and his Air Forces pals actually use their P-38's to send flaming German Messerschmitts spinning into the sea. Far from a civilian's idea of modern sky fighting.

Important reading! Right! But the kind of reading Collier's works to bring its multimillion readers every week. Why? Because it is our unswerving belief that an informed public will be a victorious public in winning today's war, yes, and in winning tomorrow's peace.

And when it comes to digging up new human interest stories, Collier's is just as much on the job. Example: "One Wing and a Player," by William A. Jones and Harmon W. Nichols, in this issue, the story of a one-armed ball player, Pete Gray, sensation of the Southern League. And science! Just read John Moreland's "Flu is Through," and James Thomas Flexner's "Riding for a Fall"—why one victim can get up and walk after a six-story fall and another is