

Weather Forecast
Somewhat warmer Sunday. A brief
thundershower late Sunday afternoon.
Temperatures yesterday—highest, 78
at 4:25 p. m.; lowest, 66 at 5:24 a. m.
United States Weather Bureau Report.

The Sunday Star

WITH DAILY EVENING EDITION

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Allies Extend Italian Bridgehead, With No Sign of Stand by Enemy; Reds Seize Donets Supply Center

Reinforced Troops Moving Northward And Eastward

By EDWARD KENNEDY,
Associated Press War Correspondent.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 4.—British and Canadian forces swiftly enlarged their bridgehead on the toe of Italy today in the face of feeble enemy resistance both on the ground and in the air, and there was yet no indication where the German high command would elect to make a determined stand.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, commander of the British Eighth Army, was wasting no time in consolidating his continental foothold. Reinforcements and supplies were pouring across the Straits from Sicily in a great fleet of small craft. A naval officer back from an operation said the Straits of Messina were "literally crowded" with ships.

Reggio Calabria and San Giovanni, the only ports of consequence on the mainland shores of the Straits, capitulated quickly after assault forces landed yesterday on a 10-mile front and rounded up a large number of Italian prisoners.

(The United Nations radio at Algiers, quoting a dispatch received at Allied headquarters, said last night the invasion forces were successfully extending their gains toward the north and east of Italy's toe. Powerful fleets of planes and tanks continued to support the British and Canadian forces, said the broadcast, heard in London.)

(Radio France in Algiers, in a broadcast also heard in London last night, said the Allied bridgehead had been extended up to a depth of three miles during the preceding 24 hours. Massive reinforcements were reaching Calabria without interruption, the broadcast said, and added that Italian soldiers were surrendering in groups.)

New Landings Reported.

Axial broadcasts today told of "large scale" British landings at noon yesterday at Melito and Cape Spartivento at the extreme southern tip of Italy, and the broadcast Italian communique said Melito had been evacuated.

The Allied communique made no mention of landings at these points, or at Scilla, just north of San Giovanni, which the Germans said was occupied yesterday.

(The Axis reports indicated that the Allies may have established a beachhead of 45 miles—assuming all the beach from Cape Spartivento to Scilla was held—but there was no confirmation from Allied headquarters.)

Doubt that the Germans would try to make a real stand on the Calabria Peninsula arose after Gen. Montgomery's forces punched quickly through the enemy's light coastal defenses and Allied aircraft searched vainly for important targets in the area.

No Enemy Tanks Involved.

An Allied military spokesman said the enemy had not yet employed tanks in defense of the fortress of Europe and that only a few Axis planes were even sighted by the huge fleets of Allied fighters and bombers ranging ahead of the ground troops.

Sholto Watt, a correspondent for the Canadian press, reported that Canadian forces were far ahead of schedule in their push inland and that the British were "streaking ahead like a scalded cat." He said

(See INVASION, Page A-3.)

Jackson Warns of Postwar Rule by Pressure Groups

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Justice Jackson, of the Supreme Court, asserting that public opinion will direct the course of America's domestic postwar policy, said tonight that "plenty of pressure groups are ready to run away with the postwar policy if the American people do not develop cohesive views."

In an address over the NBC network's new 13-week series, "For This We Fight," devoted to national aspects of the peace, Justice Jackson cautioned against public indifference to the domestic goals of the country after the war.

"A great majority with loose ideas of its needs," he said, "may often lose a particular struggle to a minority which knows just what it wants. . . . America's march or drift, as the case may be, will be controlled by public opinion. That force sooner or later governs every country."

No Late Editions Tomorrow

The Star will observe Labor Day tomorrow by eliminating late afternoon editions. Subscribers to the Night Final edition will receive the regular Home edition.

Nazis Retreating on Wide Front, Held Unable to Counterattack

Soviet Column 18 Miles From Stalino; 2,500 Enemy Troops Reported Slain

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sunday, Sept. 5.—Russian troops pursuing a battered German army retreating toward the Dnieper and Desna Rivers yesterday seized Niki-tovka, the rail heart of the Axis supply network in the Donets basin, in a 15-mile smash which imperiled the steel city of Stalino, Moscow disclosed early today.

One Russian column was only 18 miles from Stalino after the converging Soviet forces killed more than 2,500 Germans. The Russians also held three railroads leading into the city, and Stalino's fall was believed near.

A dispatch from Henry C. Cassidy, Associated Press correspondent, who is with the Russian Steppes army in the Ukraine, said the Germans were beaten on a 600-mile front, were unable to mount a general counter-offensive, and were falling back to the Dnieper and Desna Rivers.

Mr. Cassidy's dispatch was based on a front line tour and talks with Red Army officers directing the tremendous Russian summer offensive.

Col. Ivan Ivanovich Vorobiev, staff representative of Gen. Ivan Konev's Steppes army which took Kharkov, said that the Red Army had inflicted heavy losses on the Germans and had smashed the best of their divisions in the summer campaign.

"That does not mean that the

(See RUSSIA, Page A-4.)

Big-Scale Raid on Lae Levels Headquarters Of Japs in New Guinea

Beafightrers Sink 15 More Barges on Coast Of Nearby New Britain

By the Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Sunday, Sept. 5.—Eighty-four tons of bombs from Allied planes have leveled Japanese headquarters at Lae, 15 miles above the ground fighting at Salamaua, New Guinea, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

It was a concentrated attack similar to one earlier in the week which leveled enemy headquarters above Lae at Madang.

Mitchell medium units bombed and strafed Japanese positions northwest of Lae, today's communique reported.

In the latest of the daily attacks on barges used by the Japanese to supply Salamaua and adjacent garrisons, Beafightrers have sunk 15 more along nearby New Britain's coast.

Vila Is. Founded.

Powerful air formations of Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., struck other blows in the Solomons, heavily pounding the isolated Japanese garrison holding out at Vila on the southern shore of Kolombangara Island.

The bombs dropped at Lae blasted gun emplacements around the air-drome.

"All buildings in the administrative and headquarters area were destroyed," the communique said.

"Huge clouds of black smoke, rising to 1,000 feet, covered the area."

The raiding Liberators, which were escorted by Lightnings, were greeted by heavy anti-aircraft fire, but no Japanese planes intercepted.

Kahili Is. Raided.

Northeast of Lae on the tip of New Britain Island, the Cape Gloucester airfield took its second straight aerial pounding. Twenty-eight tons of bombs burst among air-drome installations and on anti-aircraft positions.

At Vila, where a Japanese garrison is within artillery shelling distance of American-conquered New Georgia below it and has been bypassed by American occupation of Vella Lavella above it, Avenger torpedo bombers and Dauntless dive bombers started explosions and fires at the air-drome. They also struck at anti-aircraft and coastal defenses.

Above Vella Lavella, another of the almost daily series of American raids was made on the enemy's big air-drome of Kahili, near Buin on Bougainville. The raiders were Liberators which had a strong escort of fighters.

So formidable was the screen of fighters accompanying the Liberators to Kahili Thursday that approximately 30 Japanese Zeros in

(See PACIFIC, Page A-6.)

Abe Fortas' Plea to Enter Army Wins White House Approval

By the Associated Press.

ABE FORTAS, Undersecretary of the Interior whose resignation to enter the armed services was rejected by President Roosevelt in May, has obtained the approval of the Chief Executive and Secretary Ickes for his release from deferment as of November 15.

Noting that the II-B classification given him by his Selective Service Board at the request of the Interior Department would expire on that date, the Undersecretary wrote Mr. Ickes on Tuesday asserting he would be "most grateful" for a decision not to request extension of the deferment.

"I realize that the position which I occupy is one of great public

trust," he wrote, "but I feel that I should not be denied the privilege of joining the fighting forces of my country."

Mr. Ickes revealed last night that he had acceded to his subordinate's request the day before, asserting, "I have talked with the President again about your wish to enter the armed forces, and he has indicated his understanding of your desire and has said that he would not oppose your decision."

The Secretary said he had acted despite the fact that "your withdrawal from the Department at this time" would result "in a severe handicap" to the work of the

(See FORTAS, Page A-3.)

U. S. and Britain Plan European War Beyond '44

Russians Will Join In Tri-Partite Parley On Peace Plans Soon

By J. A. FOX.

Barring an internal collapse in Germany, Allied leaders expect the war in Europe to last at least through 1944, and are planning accordingly, it was learned yesterday as President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill continued their post-Quebec conference at which future operations against the Axis are being studied.

At the same time, it became known that a tri-partite meeting of Russian, American and British representatives to weigh peace plans has been arranged for the near future, and that in another move signaling closer co-operation between the three nations, a Mediterranean commission is being established on which Russia will be represented.

The tri-partite meeting, which has been rumored for several days, would bring together representatives of the State Department and the Russian and British foreign offices, and seemingly be in a line with the proposal advanced by Mr. Churchill in his speech in Quebec last Tuesday, when he suggested that such a conference might well lay the groundwork for a later meeting between the heads of the three governments.

The Mediterranean commission would be expected to deal with political matters arising out of the war in that area.

Nazi Breakdown Possible.

It is because they are mindful of the breakdown in Germany in 1918 which preceded the end of the German war effort, that the Allies now are speculating on the possibility of a collapse before the Nazi army actually has been defeated in the field.

Eventually, it is believed, the German people are bound to realize that they are being overpowered by the Allied power, and might seek a way out. However, too much reliance is not being placed on the chance that history may repeat itself, and those directing the Allied battle plans are basing their strategy not only with the idea in mind that they must overcome a strongly entrenched Nazi foe, but also, that there may be a stage later in which Germany will have enough force to launch a determined counterattack.

Those who have been in touch with the progress of the meeting between the President and Prime Minister believe those leaders are hopeful that once the Allied armies open the drive on France and gain a foothold in that country, they will find a friendly population, eager to help their progress.

French Situation Satisfactory.

These two United Nations leaders, it is understood, are well satisfied with development which saw limited recognition given to the French Committee or National Liberation, and in some quarters it is believed that this group might well serve as the nucleus for a de facto government in France, once the Allies are in control.

There was no public reaction in official circles to the reports either of the formation of the Mediterranean commission or of the prospect

(See PARLEY, Page A-9.)

Churchill to Broadcast At Noon Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.

The White House announced last night that Prime Minister Churchill will make an address tomorrow in an American city, but did not identify the city.

It said the speech would be a short one "in fulfillment of the long-standing engagement in a city which will begin at noon."

The speech will be broadcast.

"It is not expected that this address will be of special political significance," the announcement said.

Father of 8 Appeals To President on Draft

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 4.—A 30-year-old father of eight wrote President Roosevelt today asking for a review of his draft status when the local board of appeals turned down his request for deferment on the ground he had a large family to support.

Lawrence N. Burke, a truck checker for a transportation company, was reclassified from 3-A to 1-A last July. His children range from 7 months to 12 years in age.

Prison Parolee Held In Hotel Burglaries

Registered as Executive Of Large Plane Firm

William Wray Holt, 24, a prison parolee who registered at the Statler Hotel as an executive of a large airplane manufacturing company and three lavish parties, was charged last night with grand larceny in connection with six burglaries at the hotel, according to police.

Police also disclosed that officials of the hotel had decided they will not prosecute the man, provided he seeks induction into the Army next week. The hotel already has returned money lost by the robbery victims, police said.

Holt, who gave his address as 1626 Rhode Island avenue N.W., had been staying at the hotel intermittently for the last three months. He was arrested Friday when a hotel clerk became suspicious after he had attempted to cash a check.

Police said six rooms at the hotel, where the doors had been left open, were entered on August 20, and wallets of guests were removed.

Police said the bill for one of Holt's lavish parties amounted to \$238.

Lindbergh Reported Doing High Altitude Bomber Research

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 4.—The nature of Charles A. Lindbergh's work with the Ford Motor Co. was disclosed tonight by the Post-Dispatch which said he was doing high altitude research on bombers in close co-operation with the Army Air Forces.

A story by Marquis Childs of the newspaper's Washington staff said Mr. Lindbergh was expected to go on a confidential mission abroad.



Agencies Seek Jobs For 8,000 Discharged Weekly by Services

Framework Being Laid For Return to Civilian Life of 10,000,000

This is the first of a series of stories surveying what is being done now to assist civilian life and what plans Government, industry and communities are making now for demobilization day.

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG.

With the armed forces now discharging approximately 8,000 men and women a week, the machinery that eventually will have to be expanded to channel 10,000,000 men in uniform back into civilian jobs already has begun functioning.

Half a dozen Government agencies are now laying the framework for a program that ultimately will require the combined efforts of Government and industry and the resources of every community.

Only a few of the men now being discharged are battle casualties. Of the 800,000 men and women in uniform expected to be returned to civilian life by the end of this year, the majority are suffering from some non-battle injury in the service or from a physical disability aggravated by service life.

6,000 Leave Hospitals Weekly.

About 6,000 men are being discharged from Army or naval hospitals each week. The other 2,000 men include hardship cases, men discharged for ineptitude without going through the hospitals, men over 38, men leaving the service to go into vital industries and men getting commissions—who are counted as "separations" although they remain in the service.

Among the hospital discharges are those who suffered injuries while in training, those who broke

(See POSTWAR, Page A-9.)

WMC Given Sweeping Powers In Labor Crisis on West Coast

Eastman Calls for Drastic Measures To Solve Railway Manpower Problem

In the most far-reaching step yet taken by Government to meet a manpower crisis, War Mobilization Director Byrnes last night announced an over-all plan to control the movement of workers and tailor production programs to the labor supply on the West Coast.

At the same time, Defense Transportation Director Eastman, warning that the Nation is headed toward a railroad manpower crisis unless drastic remedies are undertaken immediately, called for an end to "full crew" requirements and mileage limits on train jobs.

The ODT director proposed 13 points, in all, to railway management and unions in the interest of the war effort and cautioned that if these measures weren't sufficient to forestall a manpower crisis, the ODT would promote further legislation by Congress.

Overall co-operation of the new West Coast program was given to

(See MANPOWER, Page A-10.)

\$15,722,794 Budget For Schools Covers 17 New Building Sites

\$3,000,000 Increase Also Would Provide Legislated Pay Raises

By DON S. WARREN.

Though no new construction or major repairs to buildings are proposed and outlay of \$15,722,794 will be required for the public school system in the next fiscal year, an increase of nearly \$3,000,000 over current appropriations, the Commissioners were advised yesterday by the Board of Education.

While wartime conditions are delaying the program of replacing old elementary schools, as well as new construction, school authorities are seeking \$1,800,000 next year for purchase of land for 17 school sites and \$86,000 for preparation of plans for eight school building projects totaling about \$2,870,000, to be begun after the war.

Only \$503,000 was appropriated for the present fiscal year for the purchase of school sites.

Looking to Future.

The new request is described as a move to obtain sufficient school sites now to take care of the problem for a number of years to come. Nothing was appropriated for preparation of plans this year.

Most of the balance of the \$3,000,000 increase is for legislated pay increases and overtime pay. No increase is sought for provision of additional school teachers. There are proposals for a number of additional clerks and for two additional junior high assistant principals, at the Elliot and Stuart schools, to complete a program started several years ago.

The estimates for all types of supplies, equipment and books reflect increased costs of materials and higher costs of labor, officials explained.

Construction Out for Duration

Acting School Superintendent Robert L. Haycock drew special attention to the following:

"No estimates are included either for permanent or temporary school buildings or for major improvements to existing buildings. It is recognized that permanent school construction is impossible for the duration of the war."

"Increased restrictions are being

(See BUDGET, Page A-7.)

Army Show Will Present Daily Action Program in Huge Arena

By the Associated Press.

Admission will be free to the arena shows presented at 2:30 and 8:15 p. m. Each will start with an impressive parade representative of America's armed might. Construction of bleacher seats to accommodate several thousand spectators was begun yesterday. Admission to the exhibit tents also will be free.

With hundreds of soldiers unloading and assembling exhibits under huge tents and installing heavy ordnance, military railway equipment and a miniature theater of operations on the ground, the 20-acre park has the appearance and atmosphere of a world's fair. Military

(See ARMY SHOW, Page A-5.)

Jeffers Resigns As Rubber Czar; Work Praised

Job Done, He Says; Receives Tribute From President

By JAMES Y. NEWTON.

Rubber Director William M. Jeffers, who successfully guided the gigantic rubber program through many official storms, resigned quietly last night, telling President Roosevelt that "the big job was done."

Assuring the President that the rubber problem "is well in hand," the stocky Irishman said, "the greatest contribution I can make in the present emergency is to return to an on-the-job handling of the operations of the Union Pacific Railroad." Mr. Jeffers is president of the railroad.

The President accepted the resignation and wrote Mr. Jeffers that "you have performed a real public service and you have my sincere appreciation . . . much as a dislike to have you leave the public service at this time, I can not ask you to make a further sacrifice."

Dewey Named Acting Director.

Col. Bradley Dewey, the deputy director, was named acting director of the rubber office. It was learned that Mr. Jeffers suggested Col. Dewey as his successor, and it was believed he will get the job and the full title as well. Head of the Boston chemical firm of Dewey & Almy, Mr. Dewey came to Washington a year ago and has had almost complete charge of the huge synthetic program.

The outgoing Mr. Jeffers denied reports that he "was resigning as a result of another disagreement with Chairman Donald M. Nelson, of the War Production Board. He said he was 'mad with no one' and was having 'no trouble.' He answered an emphatic 'no' to a question as to whether he would accept another Government position.

"I've got a hell of a big railroad that needs attention," Mr. Jeffers told reporters. "It is just a case of feeling that I can contribute more in this emergency out there where they are having traffic problems than I can sitting here in Washington. There is only one job that belongs to me and I want to get back to it."

"Safely Over Hump."

Mr. Jeffers believes the time has arrived for him to leave Washington because the rubber program which he "bulled through" from chaos is "now safely over the hump." He will remain in the Capital through this week, clearing his desk of unfinished business, then will depart for Omaha, Neb., headquarters of the Union Pacific Railroad.

By the end of this month, the director, two-thirds of the plant capacity of the 800,000-ton total synthetic program will be running and in the hands of operators. Officials expect the total output of synthetic rubber this month to exceed 30,000 tons, nearly 50 per cent of the expected production when all plants are operating at capacity.

Of the September total, about 25,000 tons will be S synthetic, the basic type to be used in passenger car tires and heavy-duty military tires. Mr. Jeffers has said he expects to have 5,000,000 synthetic passenger car tires released for civilian automobiles by the end of this year, and 30,000,000 tires in 1944. After recent labor-management conferences, he said he was shooting for an immediate upturn in tire production which would carry this year's output even beyond the 5,000,000 mark.

Colorful Figure.

Mr. Jeffers undoubtedly is one of the most colorful figures brought to Washington during the war. An observer summed up his Government career well when he remarked that "submission of the resignation to Mr. Roosevelt was the only 'quiet' thing Mr. Jeffers had done since coming to the Capital last September.

The Baruch rubber report of last September blasted mishandling of the synthetic rubber program and suggested that the problem be taken away from numerous agencies concerned and full responsibility centered in one office whose head be

(See JEFFERS, Page A-5.)

\$5,000,000 Fire Destroys 23 N. Y. C. Locomotives

By the Associated Press.

BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio, Sept. 4.—A spark from an electric welding torch today set off a fire which swept the roundhouse and machine shops of the New York Central Railroad at this division point, causing damage estimated at \$5,000,000.

Twenty-three locomotives, valued at more than \$100,000 each, were wrecked and several others were damaged.

Fire Chief Raymond Boone of Bellefontaine, who estimated the loss, said a welder was working in a new section of the roundhouse when a spark from his torch flew high and alighted on a creosoted wooden sill.

Before roundhouse employees could unroll fire hoses, the flames spread "like a grass fire" to other sections of the building, Chief Boone said.

Radio Programs, Pg. C-10 Complete Index, Page A-2

Limit of One Six-Year Term for President Proposed by Bricker

By GOULD LINCOLN, Star Staff Writer. MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich., Sept. 4.—The Republican Party Nominating Council...

A dozen or more proposals for such a policy will be thrown into the hopper, for consideration by a subcommittee when the council gets down to business today.

Meanwhile there was considerable discussion of a proposal offered by Gov. Bricker of Ohio...

Gov. Bricker's statement, issued in Columbus before leaving for Mackinac, said further that the party "should take the position in the coming campaign both in its platform and through its candidate for a single term of four years for the next President of the United States."

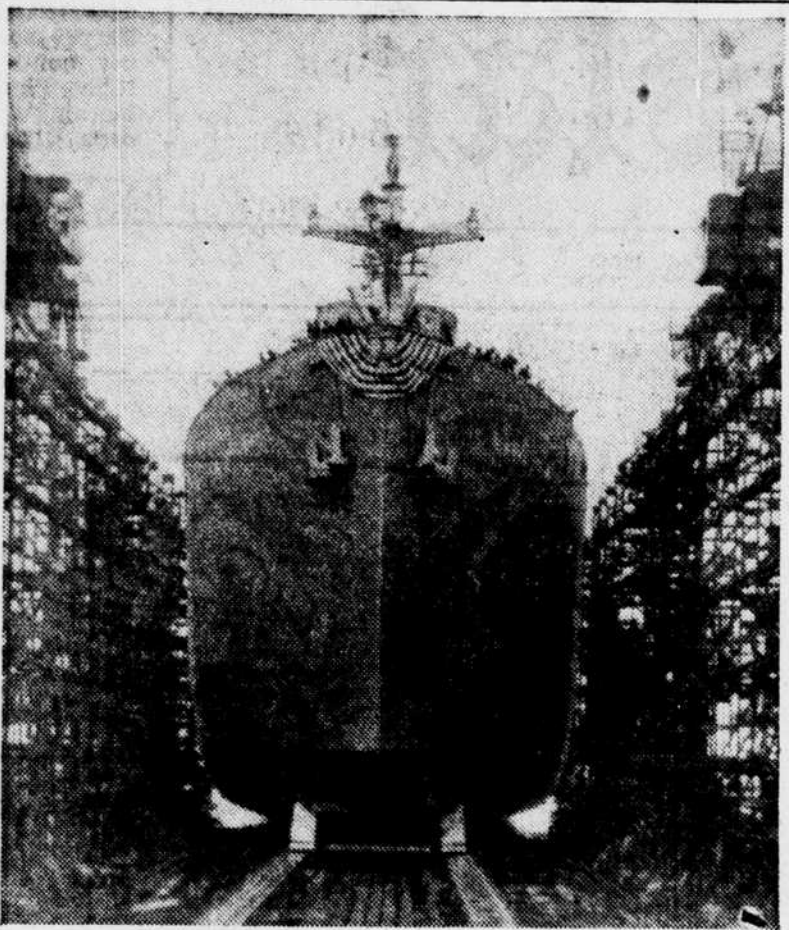
The major question on foreign policy is how far should the party go—or the United States should go—in the matter of international cooperation...

Vandenberg Resolution in Favor. The chances appear to favor the adoption of a foreign policy along the lines laid down in the Vandenberg-White concurrent resolution.

(1) The prosecution of the war to conclusive victory. (2) The participation by the United States in postwar co-operation between sovereign nations...

(3) The present examination of these aims so far as consistent with the united war effort, and their ultimate achievement by due constitutional process...

Such a statement of policy does not meet the desires of those Republicans who, like Senator Austin of Vermont, Gov. Thye of Minnesota...



BALTIMORE.—SHIP NAMED FOR EDITOR LAUNCHED.—The Liberty ship Marie L. Meloney, named for the late editor of This Week magazine...

has given the Vandenberg resolution his unqualified approval. Among those who, in addition to Senator Vandenberg and Gov. Thye...

Noted Editors, Artists Attend Launching of 'Marie M. Meloney'

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Sept. 4.—With a distinguished group of writers, editors, artists and newspaper people on hand for the ceremony...

The vessel, constructed in 25 days at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard, was sponsored by the novelist Rose Franken, wife of Mrs. Meloney's son, William Brown Meloney.

Distinguished Guests Attend. Guest included Mrs. Ogden Reid, of the New York Herald Tribune; W. I. Nichols, Mrs. Meloney's successor as editor of "This Week"; Jo Davidson, sculptor...

From this story book beginning, Mrs. Meloney continued to gather literary and journalistic laurels until her death in June, 1937.

She was editor of "Woman's Magazine" and associate editor of "Delineator" for six years, later becoming editor of "Delineator."

Later she became editor of "This Week," published by the New York Herald Tribune, The Sunday Star and other newspapers.

While with the Tribune, she founded, organized and conducted for several years the newspaper's forum on current affairs.

Return of Murphy From North Africa Is Expected Soon

By HAROLD D. CALLENDER. (Copyright, 1943, by the New York Times and N.A.A.U.P.)

Robert D. Murphy, chief civil affairs officer on the staff of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and holding the rank of minister representing President Roosevelt...

It is pointed out here that Mr. Murphy is considered by his superiors to have done extremely good work in North Africa before and since the Allied landing there...

There are reports that the War Department would suggest he be replaced by a military man, and the names of Maj. Gen. Allen W. Gullion, provost marshal general, and Brig. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley...

Post Is Political. While North Africa is a military zone and the supreme authority there is Gen. Eisenhower, the civil regime is under the French Committee of National Liberation...

Recognition of the French Committee, while falling short of the committee's desire, at least regularized and defined the relationship between it and the Allied Powers...

But the committee's recent decision to "hand over to justice" Marshal Philippe Petain and the members of his "pseudogovernment" did not accord with the known desire of British and American officials...

The view of these officials is that the committee is a good one on the whole, and their hope is that it may justify the confidence of its friends in France and abroad...

Authoritative reports reaching Washington are that the French people, intent on freedom from German domination and getting enough food to insure life and health, assume that complete agreement exists among Frenchmen...

French Back De Gaulle. Nearly all the French are for the De Gaulle program of 1940, for which Gen. de Gaulle receives the credit, these reports say...



DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.—CHURCHILL'S DAUGHTER VISITS WAC CENTER.—Mary Churchill, daughter of the British Prime Minister, pictured as she watched a WAC life-saving demonstration...

at the training center here. The WAC in bathing suit, who demonstrated the rescue, has a life-saving buoy trailing behind her.

ANPA Fears Newsprint Quota May Be Cut 10% Next Quarter

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The fourth quarter reduction in newsprint use "may be as much as 10 per cent below the present third quarter basis," the American Newspaper Publishers' Association said today.

The Newspaper Industry Advisory Committee yesterday recommended an additional 5 per cent be trimmed from consumption, already restricted to less than amounts used in 1941.

War Production Board took no immediate action on the recommendation pending word from Canada on how much newspaper paper that largest supplying country could furnish.

Cut Is Expected. In a bulletin to members, the ANPA said the cut may be expected even if Canada should continue shipments to this country at present levels—basically 210,000 tons a month—and added:

"It is expected that the cut will certainly not be less than 5 per cent additional and may be as much as 10 per cent below the present third quarter basis."

Analysis of the supply-demand picture, the ANPA said: "If United States publishers in the fourth quarter receive the estimated maximum tonnage from all sources, the expected amount is set at 870,000 tons."

This is less than the amount estimated to be consumed in the fourth quarter if there is no further cut in consumption. This fact alone makes it necessary for a further expected cut to be made in addition to using some tonnage out of stocks on hand.

U. S. Tank Production Cut 40% at Request Of Soviet and Britain

By the Associated Press.

The Army's tank production program has been cut back approximately 40 per cent in the last six or seven months, principally because of cancellations of British and Russian orders for medium tanks.

Maj. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, director of materiel for the Army Service Forces, said yesterday in an interview that the cutback represents a dollar value reduction in this year's program of slightly more than one-third.

Few Plant Shutdowns. Few if any plant shutdowns have resulted from the cutback. Gen. Clay said he knew of no prime contractors whose plants had been closed, though some sections of larger plants may have been shut down.

The cutback began early this spring, when the Russians suddenly canceled orders for between 5,000 and 6,000 medium tanks, Gen. Clay said. That was followed shortly by wholesale reduction of British orders.

All the factors influencing the action of the Russian government are not known, said Gen. Clay, but the primary consideration undoubtedly was that the Red Army needed other things—particularly trucks and locomotives—more than additional tanks.

Shift to Locomotives. When the lease-lend orders were trimmed heavily, the plants first affected were those of three locomotive manufacturers—Lima, Baldwin and American. There were no plant closings, however, said Gen. Clay—all three were shifted immediately to production of locomotives for Army and lease-lend requirements.

Still other tank plants had to be shifted, however. The tank orders at Pacific Car and Foundry, Seattle, next were canceled, and this plant is now converting to production for the Boeing Aircraft Co.

With all the cutbacks, said Gen. Clay, the Army still has three large manufacturers of medium tanks working at capacity to fill replacement needs of the United States and its Allies.

There is no excuse for the statement. I have not spoken to any person about the candidacy of anyone for any office in South Carolina, and I do not intend to do so.

Readers' Guide and News Summary

General News. Page A-3. Lost, Found, Obituary. Page A-8. Resorts. Page A-11. Educational. Pages A-12-13. Reminders and Rationing. Page B-2. Housewives' Produce Guide. Page A-13.

SECTION B. Editorial and Finance. Pages B-1-3. Stamps. Page B-2. Editorials. Page B-2. War Review. Page B-3. John Clagett Proctor. Page B-4. Editorial Features. Page B-5. Art. Page B-6. Book Reviews. Page B-6. Music. Page B-6. Junior Star. Page B-7. Crossword Puzzle. Page B-7. Finance. Pages B-8-9. Gardens. Page B-9.

SECTION C. Society, Amusements and Radio. Society News. Pages C-1-4. Clubs. Page C-5. Woman's Page. Page C-6. News of the fighting men. Page C-7. Amusements. Pages C-8-9. Radio Programs. Page C-10.

SECTION D. Sports and Classified. Sport news. Pages D-1-4. Classified advertising. Pages D-4-14. Bridge. Page D-4. Civics. Page D-4.

369 Additional Mines Returned to Owners Under Ickes' Order

By the Associated Press. The Government turned back to private owners yesterday 369 more of the soft coal mines seized several months ago during a series of strikes.

Return of the pits, Fuel Administrator Ickes announced, raises to 549 the number restored to private operation. Still in possession of the Government are 2,828 mines.

The Government relinquished control under provisions of the anti-strike act that a Government-seized industry must be restored to the owner not more than 60 days after pre-strike production efficiency has been reached.

Reductions Ordered. Mr. Ickes also ordered bituminous coal producers in four States to reduce shipments to a large proportion of their customers from 75 to 40 per cent.

The order follows one restricting household deliveries of anthracite to coal producers in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Eastern Kentucky, part of Virginia and part of Tennessee.

They were directed to limit their shipments of coal for retail dealer use in each of two periods, from September 7 to October 10 and from October 10 to November 10, to 5 per cent of their yearly basic figure.

Home Owner May Not Suffer. They would normally ship 8.33 per cent, Mr. Ickes said. Since 34 other States produce bituminous coal, the home owner will not be seriously affected by the order unless dealer stocks are far lower than believed, officials explained.

Federal Bar Association Plans Annual Luncheon

The Federal Bar Association will hold its annual luncheon in honor of the senior judges of the United States Circuit Courts during their annual conference with members of the United States Supreme Court on September 28 at the Willard Hotel.

Army Flies Penicillin To Girl in Macon, Ga.

Macon, Ga., Sept. 4.—A supply of penicillin was flown here by an Army Liberator bomber from New York today for treatment of a 15-year-old girl, seriously ill with a streptococcal infection.

Hearings on Bus Fares To Resume Wednesday

Hearings on trans-Potomac bus rates will be resumed at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday before the Interstate Commerce Commission, it was announced yesterday.

Kentucky Methodist Board Calls for Prohibition

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 4.—The Board of Temperance of the Kentucky Methodist Conference recommended here today that a "declaration of prohibition" be imposed in this country for the duration.

Berlin Radio Reports Herriot Seriously Ill

The Brazzaville radio in a broadcast recorded in New York by the Associated Press yesterday reported that Edouard Herriot, former French premier, was seriously ill. No other details were given and there was no announcement as to where Mr. Herriot was.

Last May NBC said it had learned from a reliable source that the Nazis had removed Mr. Herriot from France to Germany.

Three Flyers and Boy Die in Navy Plane Crash

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 4.—Three Navy men and a colored boy were dead as a result of a Navy land plane crash near Manteo, N. C., and another boy who was burned was in "fair" condition tonight at Albemarle Hospital in Elizabeth City, N. C.

The children, aged 9 and 11, were walking in a wooded area when the plane fell near them Friday night, it was reported by the Fifth District Relations office. They were burned when the craft burst into flames.

Byrnes Hits Report He'll Fight Cotton Ed

War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes, a former Supreme Court Justice and a former Senator from South Carolina, said last night there was "no excuse" for a statement that he would interest himself in next year's contest for the Senate in South Carolina.

Commenting on a statement appearing in Drew Pearson's Washington column to the effect that Gov. Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina would have Mr. Byrnes' "tacit support" in a campaign against veteran Senator Ellison D. "Cotton Ed" Smith in 1944, Mr. Byrnes said in an authorized quotation:

There is no excuse for the statement. I have not spoken to any person about the candidacy of anyone for any office in South Carolina, and I do not intend to do so.

Barge Adrift in River Finally Docks Itself

YONKERS, N. Y.—An empty barge broke away from its mooring at a sand and stone company's wharf and began drifting south in the strong current of the Hudson River.

Weather Report

Table with weather data for District of Columbia, Virginia, Maryland, and other regions. Columns include location, time, and weather conditions.

Table with tide data for Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers. Columns include location, time, and tide level.

Table with sunrise and sunset data for various locations. Columns include location, sunrise time, and sunset time.

14 Hollywood Stars To Start Bond Drive Trip Here Wednesday

Movie stars who are to tour 15 cities in support of the Third War Loan drive will open their nationwide jaunt in Washington.



MOVIE STARS IN BOND APPEAL—Judy Garland, one of Hollywood's most popular stars, will participate in the Third War Loan drive of the Treasury with other Hollywood headliners here Wednesday.

Starlets in Caravan. Four Hollywood starlets augmenting the senior performers will be Rosemary La Plante, Doris Merriam, Dolores Moran and Marjorie Stewart.

Other details of the stars' activities in Washington, time of their arrival at Union Station and other facts, will be announced tomorrow.

The movie group, leaving Hollywood today, will rehearse on the train for the broadcast here Wednesday night and for personal appearances as the train carries them on a compact itinerary, as follows:

Washington, September 8; Philadelphia, 9; Boston, 10; New York, 11; Pittsburgh, 12; Detroit, 13; Cleveland, 14; Cincinnati, 15; Chicago, 16; Minneapolis, 17; St. Louis, 18; New Orleans, 19; Dallas, 20; San Francisco, 23; Los Angeles, 24.

Quiz Kids Are Coming. Meanwhile, the District War Finance Committee, through Chairman John A. Reilly, announced yesterday that radio's smartest children, the Quiz Kids, will don their thinking caps here Sunday, September 19, to help Uncle Sam in the national drive to stimulate the District's campaign to raise \$94,000,000.

Mr. Reilly said the Kids with the "third-dimensional" mental apparatus will stage their regular 7:30 Blue Network broadcast before an audience of War bond purchasers at Constitution Hall, which is being donated by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Quiz Kids are being brought to Washington through the sponsorship of 10 leading local merchants under the aegis of the District War Finance Committee. The 3,844 available seats have been sealed to accommodate purchasers of \$3,549,500 in War bonds. Prices range from \$10,000 bonds down to \$25 bonds, with about three-fourths of the seats available to purchasers of bonds of \$100 or less.

Exchange Tickets Ready. Exchange tickets for the broadcast can be secured by buying War bonds at the War bond booths of the following 10 stores, who are jointly sponsoring the show: Woodward & Lothrop, The Hecht Co., S. Kann Sons Co., J. J. Goldenberg's, Lansburg & Bro., the Palais Royal, Julius Garfinckel & Co., Sears, Roebuck & Co. and Raleigh Haberdasher. Tickets also may be obtained at the War bond windows of 15 downtown banks.

Seating tickets are available for exchange tickets at Cappel's Concert Bureau in Ballard's, 1940 G street N.W.

The Quiz Kids are Margaret Merrick, 15; Richard Williams, 13; Harvey Fischman, 12; and Ruthie Duskin, 8. Jolly Joe Kelly will be master of ceremonies. The fifth Quiz Kid is yet to be announced, there being a possibility that a local child will be selected.

Up at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing they are getting 100,000 bonds ready for the drive. (They've already started working on a \$25 bond that will be just half the size of the ones you've been putting away. These will save not only paper, but considerable money, besides.) Twelve hundred workers are busy making the bonds, for which 1,500 tons of paper are required. Since Pearl Harbor 375,000,000 War bonds have been printed.

Falling in line with the drive the International Executive Board of the American Federation of Musicians has designated September 9 as "American Federation of Musicians' Day" in connection with the Third War Bond Drive. James C. Petrillo, president, announced.

The board has authorized the purchase by the federation of \$100,000 in Third War loan bonds, which brings to \$350,000 War bonds purchased by the organization.

Band leaders have been asked to advertise the bond drive from the bandstand on September 9.

General German Withdrawal From Donets Area Indicated

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT.

There are good many indications that a general German withdrawal from the Donets Basin now is under way. Readers of these articles may recall that on August 6 I pointed out the inevitable result of the Russian offensive toward Kharkov, threatening the communications of the Donets region and bringing the Germans face to face with the situation of last February, which they then restored by a counter-attack through Poltava.

The alternative is the same now—counterattack in force, or withdrawal from the Donets. This time the latter course appears to have been chosen, judging from the progress which the Russian armies have made southwest of Voroshilovgrad, and in the Tangarog area.

The Germans appear to be holding fast to the Poltava-Krasnograd-Lozovaya-Slaviansk-Stalino line, as a sort of roof beneath which they are evacuating their troops and heavy materiel from the Donets Basin, and, of course, carrying out all sorts of demolitions. The Russians so far do not appear to have tried to break directly through this line, though they may attempt it at any moment, possibly in the region of Luzum. So far, however, the Russian efforts have been at the flanks of the line.

Poltava Is Key Point. In the west an encircling movement down the valleys of the Vorksla and Psel Rivers to encircle Poltava from the west seems to have been checked. But it has been extended on the northwest by a sweep through Bilep against Konotop, which may be extended again southwestward toward the Dnieper, and in any case threatens the communications of the German forces in the Poltava area. Poltava remains the key to this entire area, and its fall would mean a German disaster should it happen before the evacuation of the Donets Basin has been completed.

In the east, the Germans are being driven back into the network of railways which surrounds Stalin, and which serves the main industrial and mining centers of the basin. The Russians have broken into the outer parts of this system and have taken at least two important railway junctions—Popasnaya and Cherkukhino.

A dangerous flanking movement is also developing along the shore of the Sea of Azov. Here the German anchor point of Tangarog seems to have given way somewhat unexpectedly, rather than "according to plan," with heavy losses to the Germans both in killed and prisoners. A definite threat to Stalin from the south may be in course of development.

Offensive Is on Grand Scale. On the whole the Russian offensive seems to be proceeding on a grand scale, with ample reserves and under a plan of carefully consolidating each gain as the operations proceed. The Russians appear to

have learned the lesson of last winter when their armored and motorized elements outran their communications and were thrown back in some disorder by the German counterattack.

For example, in the Poltava region, the vital area between the Donets and the bend of the Dnieper (where the decision probably will be taken), the Russians are driving for the Dnieper on a broad front of something like 120 miles, instead of hastily thrusting forward spearheads which can be lopped off by flank attack. The results obtained are slower and less spectacular. But they are solid.

It is notable that while the main Russian effort is in the south, with the destruction of the German Donets army as its objective, the Russians appear to have plenty of reserves to keep up their pressure in the Smolensk and Bryansk areas, so the Germans can hardly dare to switch troops southward from the central front lest the Russians break through clear to the German line on which all their Russian operations depend—the Leningrad-Vitebsk-Odessa Railway.

Reds Face Time Limit. The Russians, we must remember, are working under a time limit. That time limit is set by the coming of the autumn rains, which will turn much of the Ukraine and the Donets Basin into a sea of mud, impeding all moves by road or cross-country. The spring thaws last year came very early and proved in part responsible for the Russian failure to achieve their final objectives in the first Donets-Dnieper battle.

The autumn rains may have a like effect on the Russian offensive power in the second Donets-Dnieper battle. Anything which slows movement down on the road bears more on the defense, for it is the offense which wishes to bring up troops and supplies, to move, to surprise, to outflank. The defense wants to stay where it is, and has in many cases a well organized system to supply behind it. The offense has to improvise its supply system as it advances. These facts will in any case tend to slow down the Russian advance as it gets farther away from its established railheads; the rains when they come will make this condition worse. But the rains will also to some extent impede the withdrawal of the German troops down in the Donets salient. They are trying to escape disaster, but they are very far from having escaped it as yet.

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General German Withdrawal From Donets Area Indicated



Fred Astaire's dancing feet and pleasant personality, too, have been enlisted by Hollywood behind the Treasury's campaign.

Tangarog-Slaviansk and Tangarog-Dnieperpetrovsk lines serving the crumbling German salient. Stalin lies on a branch railway southwest of the two main lines, and already is cut off from Slaviansk and Artemovsk, which likewise are threatened with early capture.

Iovatskaya, only 18 miles southeast of Stalin, also was seized, the Moscow daily communicate announced today, as were Gorlovka, 20 miles to the north, and Yenakievo and Debaltsevo, 25 and 35 miles, respectively, to the northeast. The Russians overran more than 90 villages, captured huge stores of Axis guns, tanks and ammunition dumps in their semicircumference of Stalin, the communicate disclosed. The swift gains probably will hasten a German withdrawal from the Donets to the Dnieper River 125 miles to the west.

The Russians said their hard-hitting forces were "driving wedges into the German position and preventing enemy attempts to consolidate on new lines."

In the northern Ukraine the Red ansk-Kiev railway, captured Korop, 17 miles west of that line, the communicate said, in a drive so swift that 3,000 Russian civilians held in a German concentration camp were freed before the Germans could evacuate them.

This plunge northwest of Konotop, Axis base 25 miles to the southeast, apparently was an encircling move on Konotop, which is already menaced by Soviet units attacking within 14 miles north of the city and 30 miles to the east. But the capture of Korop also placed the Russians near the Desna River, last

Mickey Rooney, upper center, and Olivia De Havilland will bring cheer to their favorites when they make a personal appearance in the Nation's Capital Wednesday to aid War bond sales.

main water hurdle before the Dnieper River. "Our troops are giving the enemy no respite, dealing continual blows on him," said the bulletin in this westward surge which also was coordinated with parallel Russian smashes in the Bryansk and Smolensk sectors.

Mounting signs of Axis disaster in the Donets were evident in the communicate, which said several Soviet formations alone destroyed 65 German tanks during the day, and captured scores of guns and hundreds of supply trucks.

German forces based at Stalin, Axis southern headquarters, now risk encirclement if they have not already begun evacuating that important prize which they seized in October, 1941. Russian troops converging on the city from three sides already have penetrated far beyond the high-water mark of the Russian offensive of last winter.

"The Voroshilovgrad region is now completely liberated from the German Fascist invaders," said the bulletin, recorded by the Soviet monitor. Voroshilovgrad, whence the present Soviet offensive began in the Donets Basin, is 65 miles northeast of Nikitovka.

300 Towns Captured. Of the nearly 300 towns and villages seized on all fronts during the day, 150 of them fell to the Russians converging on Konotop from the north, southeast and east, the communicate said.

On the Smolensk front the Russians also advanced and were threatening their way through German fortifications established in the original 1941 plunge toward Moscow. The Russians attacking west of Dorogobuzh and Yelnya were believed less than 40 miles from Smolensk.

The Berlin radio continued to reflect anxiety about the Smolensk front as well as the caving German facade in the Donets basin. One broadcast recorded by the Associated Press said the Russians had mounted powerful new attacks before Smolensk.

This same broadcast said the Russians also had attacked in great force at noon Saturday west of Kharkov in the middle Ukraine drive toward the Dnieper River bend. Thus far the Soviets had failed to achieve a breakthrough, Berlin asserted.

South of Kharkov the Russians said their troops had captured Mefra, 15 miles below the city on the main Kharkov-Crimea railway. Lozovaya, 75 miles below Kharkov, is the ultimate Soviet objective in this area since seizure of that city would cut off one of the major escape exits of the Germans withdrawing from the Donets basin to the southeast.

Russian troops also gained momentum in a drive south of Bryansk, which served as a hinge of the German central and southern fronts before the Soviet army cut the railway to Kiev beyond Bryansk.

Every time you lick a War savings stamp you help lick the Axis.

Increase Sabotage, French Underground Is Told by Algiers

By the Associated Press. ALGIERS, Sept. 4.—The French Committee of National Liberation, keying its moves with the advance of the Allies onto the European mainland, has ordered the underground committee of resistance inside France to step up its organizing and sabotage activities in preparation for the day when Allied forces land in France.

The underground committee is led by a young president who the Germans by now know is far from being a myth. He remains anonymous except to his close collaborators in France and to those closely connected with the Liberation Committee here under Generals de Gaulle and Giraud.

The underground president, it was disclosed today, is a man previously unknown in French politics who has risen to the top through strong leadership. He is said to have the full support of the underground committee, and in turn is said by de Gaulle here to have accepted the Liberation Committee in Algiers as the governing body of French liberation efforts.

An adherent of Gen. De Gaulle's said the underground chief was a De Gaulleist. The Underground Committee holds regular meetings in cities throughout France, even in Strasbourg which the Nazis annexed. Members meet almost under the eyes of the Gestapo, and yet it is said that the Germans never learned about any meeting place until too late to make any arrests.

The De Gaulle aide here said the Resistance Committee has an "army" in France.

"Thousands and thousands of French have fled to the hills rather than work in Germany," he said. "This army has rifles, machine guns, mortars and some artillery."

The main Underground Committee works through sub-committees in each department of France, and these sub-committees have under them local committees in towns and villages.

This highly centralized network has placed sabotage on a smoothly organized basis, directing its main effort in preparations for full action when the Allies land in France.

Nazis Arresting French Leaders, Newspaper Says

BERN, Sept. 4 (AP)—The Gazette de Lausanne reported today that German authorities in France were arresting many leaders of French economic life and accusing them of "anti-German sentiments and connivance with dissidents."

The newspaper said the Nazis also had demanded a purge today in French news agency, with the result that Pierre Dominique had been ousted as its director.

The Tribune de Geneve reported that two French youths had machine-gunned and killed the chief of Pierre Laval's collaborationist militia at Thonon in Haute Savoie province.

WMC Insists Services Don't Want 37-45 Men

By the Associated Press. The armed services aren't interested in calling up men past the age of 37, a War Manpower Commission spokesman said today in commenting on a proposal by Representative Snyder (Dem., Pa.) yesterday, to draft older men to forestall the induction of fathers.

While there is no legal bar to the induction of men past 37, he said, neither the Army nor the Navy ask Selective Service for men of that age. This is chiefly because a majority of older men are not physically qualified for military service, he said.

Furthermore, he added, the older men generally possess greater skills needed at home in war production factories.

"The Selective Service doesn't fix the physical standards, the Army and Navy do," he said. "The higher you go in the age brackets, the greater is the number of physically unfit."

Mr. Snyder had suggested a resumption of induction of men between 37 and 45 years of age without dependents, declaring that would be better than drafting fathers under 38.

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

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Capt. McCandless Builds Crane To Free Bugged Invasion Boats

By the Associated Press. SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 4.—A device for freeing stranded barges or other small craft, thus solving one of the most troublesome problems of military landing operations, has been developed by Capt. Byron McCandless, San Diego Destroyer Base commander.

The contrivance has a steel frame mounted on giant wheels, that will not get stuck in the sand. It can be pushed into the surf by a tractor so that it straddles the grounded craft. Two chain blocks on the frame then hoist the barge or boat free from the sand and either floats it or transports it to a yard for repairs.

Already tested in combat, the machine has salvaged scores of landing boats. It was so successful at Aitau that the Navy ordered several rushed by special express to the East Coast when equipment was being assembled for the invasion of Sicily.

The machine is known as Jimmy because Capt. McCandless wanted to give his enlisted men all the credit.

"One of the most active metal-smiths on the first one built was Shipfitter Jimmy Voight," he said. "So when we started talking about a name I suggested 'Why not call it Jimmy? It's like a Jimmy or crowbar anyway, the way it should jack those barges out of the sand and mud.'"

So a Jimmy it is—named after Voight, 23, a native of San Antonio, Tex. Capt. McCandless is the father of Comdr. Bruce McCandless, one of the heroes of the South Pacific engagement in which the cruiser San Francisco participated. He also has invented numerous devices for firing guns on battleships and designed a number of aids to efficient gunnery. In 1915 he designed the presidential flag at the request of Franklin D. Roosevelt, then Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

Capt. McCandless won the Navy Cross for his exploits in the World War.

New Ration Point List Is Effective Today; Two Errors Corrected

By the Associated Press. Two errors in the official list of ration point values for meats, fats, fish and dairy products, which becomes effective today, were corrected yesterday by the Office of Price Administration.

Both errors occurred in items listed under "Meats in tin or glass containers." The point value of "tongue—lamb, pork or veal" should be seven points instead of five, as originally issued. "Potted and devilled meats," listed erroneously at four points, should be five points.

Retailers, wholesalers and packers were asked by OPA to make these corrections in the official point charts. The OPA also announced it is permitting unlimited use of processed foods by schools, charitable institutions and correctional institutions where such foods would not ordinarily be processed commercially.

Foods which come under the relaxed institutional restrictions include: (1) fruits and vegetables the institution grew and processed for its own use; (2) food the institution processed from gifts of fruits and vegetables that would not have been commercially processed, including local surpluses from the War Food Administration; (3) gifts of processed foods which were produced from non-commercial supplies.

The rationing agency said many school lunch programs operated in part on gifts of home-canned produce donated by parents. Many prizes grow part of their food requirements.

OPA will require that institutional users report quantities of non-commercial processed foods consumed. Ration points will be deducted from the institution's bi-monthly allotment up to 10 per cent of the total.

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POPULAR QUIZ STARS AID BOND DRIVE HERE—Richard Williams, left, 13, known as the "super quiz kid," and Ruthie Duskin, 8-year-old newcomer to the group which has amazed radio audiences, are to appear with other Quiz Kid performers September 19 at Constitution Hall in behalf of the Treasury's Third War Loan drive.

Thousands of Soldiers On Leave Delayed By Baltimore Wreck

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Sept. 4.—Five persons were injured and thousands of vacation-bound soldiers and Washington Government workers were delayed more than an hour today when two Pennsylvania Railroad trains, a Washington-to-New York passenger and a south-bound freight sideswiped on the main Philadelphia-Baltimore run.

The injured, all of whom were treated at Baltimore hospitals, were: Mrs. Martina Hedler, 24, of Baltimore, fractured nose. Frank Hedler, her husband, 28, shoulder abrasion. James Quigley, 33, of Baltimore, elbow and back cuts. Louis White, 24, Wilmington, Del., broken arm on the passenger train, cuts of foot.

William H. Richards, 28, of Jersey City, fireman on the passenger train, possible arm fracture. Apparently Ran Through Signal. The accident occurred at the north end of the new Bayview freight yard, one of the largest in the East. J. A. Schwab, superintendent of the railroad's Maryland division, said apparently one of the trains went through a signal and the two collided as the freight was pulling from the main line into a yard track.

The passenger train carried many soldiers picked up at Odenton, a small Maryland station serving Fort George G. Meade. The freight was bound to Baltimore from the Enola freight yards near Harrisburg, Pa. The passenger train was derailed as were two passenger coaches, a freight car and three loaded coal cars.

Most of the injured persons were in the second coach of the train, which was crushed on its side, the freight car thrown down on top of it. Crews Work to Clear Line. While railroad wrecking crews worked feverishly to clear the main line for the heavy holiday traffic, numerous trains, both North and South bound waited for passage on the only one of the four main line tracks not blocked by wreckage or rerouting through yard tracks around the scene of the accident.

Immediately after the crash, passenger trains were thrown an hour and one-half off schedule, a spokesman from Mr. Schwab's office reported. Late in the afternoon, however, trains were no more than half an hour behind schedule, he added. Numerous soldiers on trains blocked by the wreckage were reported to have walked to the nearby Philadelphia-Baltimore boulevard and hitch-hiked rather than wait for the road to be cleared.

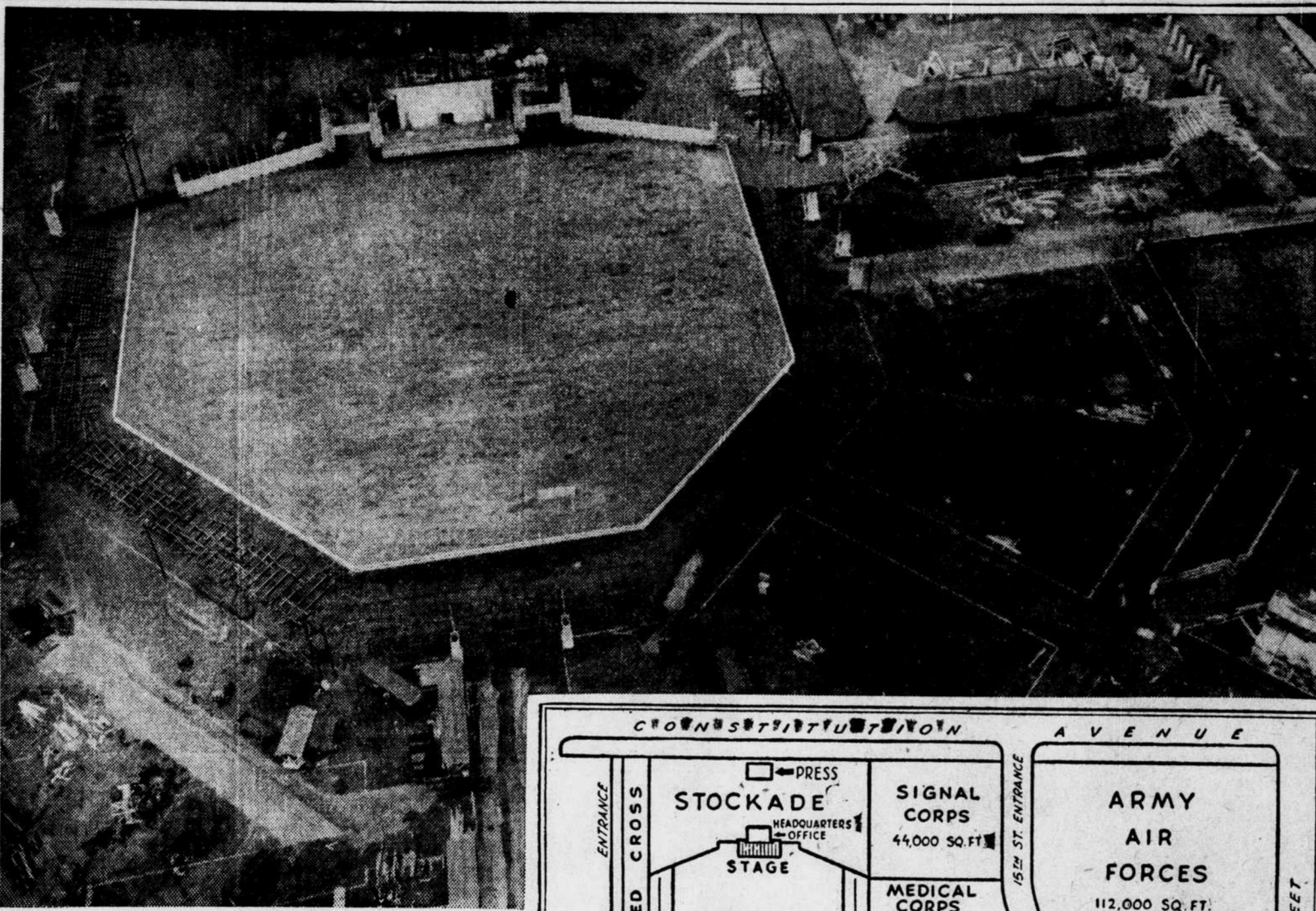
Army Show (Continued From First Page.) lions of dollars worth of guns, planes, tanks, supplies and equipment are to be shown, affording the public a first-hand opportunity to see much of the material made available to the armed forces through continued purchase of war securities.

Daily Action Programs. Directly facing the monument is a stage painted red, white and blue, surmounted by flags of the United Nations. An arena, 300 feet in diameter, will be the scene of daily action programs. Crowning the slope of the monument grounds are heavy pieces of mobile artillery and anti-aircraft guns. Along the Constitution avenue side, between Fifteenth and Fourteenth streets, will be a display of airplanes. Facing Fourteenth street will be a 44-ton locomotive and other military railway equipment. Captured enemy guns will be shown at another site.

A simulated bombing attack with searchlights picking up the "enemy" plane and 90-mm. anti-aircraft guns firing dummy ammunition at the invader will be a spectacular night feature of the show. Big Gun Arrives. One of yesterday's highlights was the arrival of an 8-inch gun, the heaviest piece of mobile artillery used by the American Army. The weight of the gun and breech mechanism is 15 tons. It fires a 240-pound armor-piercing projectile a distance of 20 miles.

The gun carriage and crane were in charge of a crew of specialists from Aberdeen, Md. A large crowd gathered yesterday as the crane first lifted the carriage from its rubber-tired mount and put it in its exhibit position. The gun tube, nearly 34 feet long, then was hoisted by the crane onto the carriage. The gun and mount weigh 35 tons. Another formidable piece of artillery to be exhibited is a 240-mm. howitzer. Ordnance experts emphasized that the same carriage and prime movers serve the Army's heaviest hitting field pieces—the 240-mm. howitzer and 8 inch gun. The 240-mm. howitzer fires a heavier shell than the 8 inch gun, but the latter has a longer range. Specialists from the 293d Ordnance Company (MM), Camp Devens, Mass., set up the exhibit and will explain its operation during the show.

Landing Boats Arrive. Also arriving were boats used by the Army in landing operations. They were hauled to the grounds on large trailers. Another "interesting" arrival was that of a detachment of 18 WACS from Daytona Beach, Fla., in charge of First Lt. Wilma S. Vogel and First Sgt. Anna H. Depriest. It was explained they were selected, not only for their ability and soldierly appearance, but also from a photogenic standpoint. A 30-piece band from the WACS station at Daytona Beach also will have a part



VIEW OF ARMY SHOW SITE FROM 555 FEET UP—This picture, taken from the top of the Washington Monument, shows the stage, arena, a portion of tents housing exhibits and installation (extreme left) of bleacher seats for the Army "Back the Attack" program starting Thursday—Star Staff Photo by Paul Schmick.

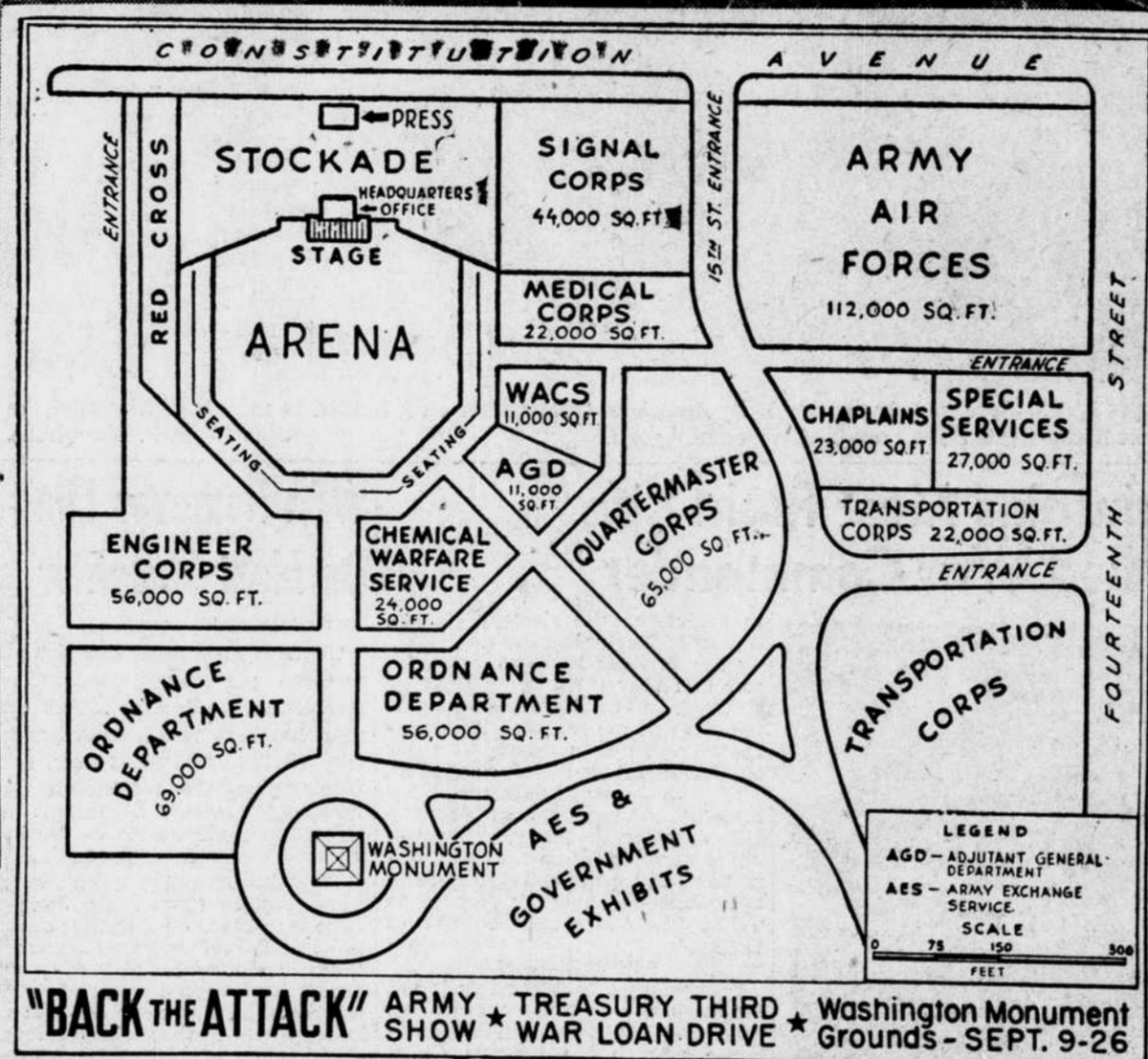
In the program. Lt. Vogel's group will be on duty in the Quartermaster Corps exhibit. The newly-authorized WAC service ribbon will be presented at 11 o'clock today to 18 WACS of the quartermaster group by Brig. Gen. H. A. Barnes, deputy quartermaster general, on the show grounds. The WAC group is made up of specially selected WACS who will model QM clothing, First Lt. Don Craig, public relations officers of the QM exhibit, announced.

Entire Army Represented. Featured exhibits will include the gas chamber where the Chemical Warfare Service department will show the public just how efficient modern gas masks are; a sectionalized B-24 Liberator bomber; a 60-ton tank running over an obstacle course, and a model cargo and transport ship, 200 feet long. The early afternoon shows will include close order drills, highly trained Army dogs, Jeep maneuvers, and some acts being shown for the first time. At 4:45 p.m. the White House guard will present the ceremony of formal guard mount and retreat.

Library Sets Hours. The Beltsville (Md.) public library will be open from 2:30 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. every Tuesday and from 2:30 to 5 p.m. every Friday beginning this week. The library is in the Beltsville Elementary School. Give up that vacation drive cheerfully; we need gasoline to take the enemy for a one-way ride.



A group of WACS, attached to Quartermaster Corps exhibit, and led by First Lt. Wilma S. Vogel, left, and First Sgt. Anna H. Depriest march smartly past the Q. M. insignia on stockade inclosing the Q. M. exhibit space.—Star Staff Photo.



"BACK THE ATTACK" ARMY * TREASURY THIRD SHOW * WAR LOAN DRIVE * Washington Monument Grounds - SEPT. 9-26. The map shows where 14 Army departments will have their exhibits, which will be open from 12 noon to 10 p.m. daily.

he was going to use rayon no matter who opposed it. Very little has been heard of the controversy since. Later, the director "went to bat" for top priorities for equipment needed in his synthetic rubber plants. He got what he wanted in a long battle with Mr. Nelson, Army and Navy officials, which finally was decided at the White House. During the fight he publicly referred to Army and Navy expeditors in war plants as "loafers." This brought down on his head the wrath of Director Elmer Davis of the Office of War Information, who accused Mr. Jeffers of making a controversial

speech without clearing it at OWI. Mr. Jeffers won that one, too. In the spring, Undersecretary of War Patterson charged that tactics employed by the rubber director in expediting his program had seriously reduced the output of aviation gasoline. Mr. Jeffers quickly demanded investigation of the charges by the Truman committee. The hearing exonerated Mr. Jeffers. Mr. Patterson, who had attacked the rubber director bitterly in the press, amazed spectators by referring to Mr. Jeffers, almost affectionately, as "Jeff."

On emerging from the Truman investigation, Mr. Jeffers discovered that Mr. Nelson had taken away rubber allocation powers from him and given them to the Office of Civilian Supply. Enraged, Mr. Jeffers took the fight directly to the President. He threatened to resign and take his entire staff with him. Mr. Nelson withdrew the directive.

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about the co-operation he had received from other Government agencies. "So far as the Army and Navy are concerned, we got along fine," he replied. "Does that go for WPB?" he was asked. "I said the Army and Navy," Mr. Jeffers retorted. The son of emigrant Irish parents, Mr. Jeffers started his career as janitor in one of the smaller Union Pacific stations. He "bulled" his way upward, however, until he reached the top. "We've run into some rough spots," he said yesterday, in commenting on the job he is leaving. "But I think we have made some contribution to the war effort."

OPA Orders Institutions To List Prune Stocks. Institutional users must report to their local boards inventories of prunes, raisins and currants on hand at the close of business last night, the District OPA announced. Local boards are to charge this inventory to the registrant as excess inventory and the computation will be at the rate of four points per pound.

Mr. Jeffers' group will be on duty in the Quartermaster Corps exhibit. The newly-authorized WAC service ribbon will be presented at 11 o'clock today to 18 WACS of the quartermaster group by Brig. Gen. H. A. Barnes, deputy quartermaster general, on the show grounds. The WAC group is made up of specially selected WACS who will model QM clothing, First Lt. Don Craig, public relations officers of the QM exhibit, announced.

Mr. Jeffers considered the Baruch report would be his "bible," and he followed the document almost to the letter thereafter. He frequently conferred with Bernard M. Baruch, its author, when a point appeared unclear. He readily admitted that he knew nothing about the rubber industry, either synthetic or natural, but he did know how to "bull through" a project. He did just that. Mr. Jeffers considered rubber the most important of all America's wartime problems. He held it was his mandate to push through the program to success without regard for those who opposed him. His enemies, of whom there were many in official circles, accused him often of ruthlessly interfering with other top war projects in order to expedite production of rubber. He injured the feelings of many top men in the administration. It was whispered that he had "presidential aspirations."

Never Lost a Round. A veteran of many official brawls during a year in the capital, Mr. Jeffers lost not a single round so far as is known. Soon after his arrival the Senate Agriculture Committee took him to task for specifying rayon rather than cotton in fabric of heavy-duty tires. Mr. Jeffers "told off" the Senate farm bloc in a one-day hearing. He informed the Senators that rayon had tested better than cotton and that

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Army Show Program Schedule For Opening Day

Table with 2 columns: Time and Program Name. Includes items like Parade, Close Order Drill, Artillery, Treasury Dept., Cavalry, Jeep Jamboree, Dogs, Jeep Comedy, Demonstration, Signal Corps, Engineers, Medics, and Finale.

First Allowance Granted To Dependent of WAC

The first allowance for the dependent of a WAC has been granted by the War Department's Office of Dependency to the mother of Pvt. Edith L. Outcalt, Highland Park, N. J., it was announced yesterday. Pvt. Outcalt is on duty at a Southern airfield. Her mother's allowance became effective September 1 and the first check is payable after September 30. She will receive \$37 a month—\$22 deducted from Pvt. Outcalt's pay and \$15 contributed by the Government.

All WACS, whether commissioned or enlisted, may apply for family allowances for their dependents. This privilege was extended when the women's group became part of the Army. But the husband of a WAC cannot be a legal beneficiary. The form used for applying for family allowances may be obtained by the WACS at their Army posts or stations, local chapters of the American Red Cross, at any of the Service Command headquarters or at the Office of Dependency Benefits in Newark, N. J.

Naylor Gardens Group Elects Robert Davis

Robert Davis, 2904 Erie street S.E., has been elected president of the Naylor Gardens Association, it was announced last night. Other officers elected were Jack D. Loftis, first vice president; Edward R. Place, second vice president; Grady Hill, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jewel G. Buckles, recording secretary; and Albert Graf, treasurer.

Four directors also were chosen. They are Percy Lawrence, Gordon E. MacTavish, Mrs. Anna G. De Turk, and Drexel MacTavish.

Highest Bid Offered For Stevens Hotel Is \$5,500,000

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—A top bid of \$5,500,000 for the former Stevens Hotel, largest hostelry in the world, was offered the Army today by the Illinois Institute of Technology, as the huge structure, purchased by the War Department a year ago, was put on the auction block. Second highest bidder was A. S. Kirkeby, president of the Kirkeby Hotel Corp., operators of the Drake and Blackstone Hotels, Chicago, who offered \$5,251,000.

The bids were opened by Col. R. G. Barrows, Army division engineer, in the presence of some 30 persons, including bidders or representatives. The top bid of the technological institute was based on "conditions" which were not made public. An alternative bid by the institute "without conditions" was \$4,670,000. Low bidder was the St. Joe Paper Co., Jacksonville, Fla., with an offer of \$2,151,115.

Each of the bids was accompanied by a certified check for \$125,000 as "earnest money." The War Department reserved the right to refuse all bids. Col. Barrows said the successful bidder would be announced by the Undersecretary of War some time after September 11. Built in 1927 at a cost of \$25,000,000, the hotel property, covering a floor space of approximately 35 acres, was purchased for \$5,300,000 by the War Department last year and converted for use as an Air Corps technical training school. Early this year the Army abandoned the school. Dr. Henry T. Heald, president of the Illinois Institute of Technology, said that if the institute's bid was accepted it proposed to convert the building into a "center of technology" for Chicago and the Midwest.

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

Advertisement for Pianos for Rent, featuring a piano illustration and contact information for Jordan's at 1015 7th St. N.W.

Advertisement for Automatic Gas Water Heaters, featuring a water heater illustration and contact information for American Heating Co. at 55 K St. S.E.

Advertisement for Watchmaster watch repairing services, featuring a watch illustration and contact information for Philip Franks Co. at 812 F St. N.W.

Large advertisement for The Hecht Co. announcing a closure for Labor Day and a special Tuesday sale from 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. The ad includes the company name, address, and slogan 'Back the Attack with War Bonds'.

Advertisement for Tribby's Jeweler, promoting a sale on diamonds, watches, and jewelry. The ad includes the slogan 'Tribby's Sells for Less Because They Sell for Cash' and contact information for two stores in Washington.

Advertisement for Lewis Hotel Training School, offering various training opportunities. The ad includes the slogan 'Biggest Opportunities?' and contact information for the school at 23rd & Penn. Ave. N.W.

Advertisement for M. Warizburger Co., specializing in perfect diamonds. The ad includes the slogan 'Perfect Diamonds' and contact information at 801 G St. N.W.

First 'Troop Sleeper' Viewed by Officials At Union Station

The first "troop sleeper," a triple-decker Pullman car designed especially to transport soldiers in comfort, was on exhibition yesterday at Union Station.

High Army and Navy officers and others viewed the new type of sleeping car and pronounced it an ingenious coach which looked thoroughly comfortable.

The car will accommodate 30 men. It opens in the center, and the three-high berths contain standard Pullman equipment—springs, mattresses and bedding. There is ample aisle space, and at each end of the car are wash basins, toilets and drinking water. Plenty of window space has been provided throughout the car.

Seats in Daytime. During the daytime, the top berths remain fixed, while the middle and lower berths form long seats, giving the car somewhat the appearance of Continental coaches.

The troop sleeper was the first to come out of the Pullman-Standard Car manufacturing plant at Michigan City, Ind., and it arrived here yesterday morning attached to the Pennsylvania Railroad's crack Liberty Limited.

Some 1,200 of the new cars are to be delivered to the Defense Plant Corp., subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., by the end of the year.

Postwar Use Planned. While the sleepers will be used exclusively by troops, they are similar in principle to designs which Pullman worked out just before the war. The company, it was announced, expects to introduce these on a wide scale after the war.

Thus, in the postwar era, ticket agents may tell prospective passengers: "I haven't a lower berth. But I can give you a top or a middle, whichever you prefer."

The cost of the troop sleepers is described as a fraction of the expense of building a standard Pullman car. Non-critical materials are used in the new type to a large extent.

Those who inspected the sample car included Maj. Gen. Charles P. Gross, chief of the Army Transportation Corps, and Brig.-Gen. Robert H. Wylie, assistant chief in charge of operations.



A PLEASANT SIGHT FOR ALLIED EYES—Wrecked Japanese Zero planes piled up on the beach at Kiska Harbor are examined by American troops after they landed in mid-August to find the enemy gone. —A. F. Wirephoto.

Admiral King Maintains Most Rigid Life Of Any Major Allied War Commander

By DUKE SHOOP. It is doubtful if any person in the world, holding a job of responsibility comparable to that of Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the world's largest fleet and chief of naval operations, leads such a disciplined life.

Certainly President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and others also engaged in winning the war, would be unable to stick to the rigid routine followed by Admiral King.

Before 7 every morning he is hitting the deck of his yacht, U. S. S. Dauntless, which is anchored at the Washington Navy Yard. For years Admiral King has chosen to live aboard ship and he prefers to continue. The Government provides the chief of naval operations a fine home in Observatory Circle. Now and then he has dinner with his family there, but he knows if he takes work usually these meetings are family affairs to the exclusion of naval affairs. So he lives aloof on his ship.

With typical King punctuality he arrives at his office at 8:20. His aides are there well ahead of him to sort communications received during the night and have ready only those that demand his attention.

Meets Knox at 9:30 a.m. Promptly at 9:30 Admiral King goes to the operations room to meet with Secretary of the Navy Knox. This meeting usually lasts an hour.

With bureau heads reporting on the work of the various subordinates of Admiral King reporting to Secretary Knox the latest developments in the global war.

At 12:45 members of the admiral's staff accompany him to a private dining room near his office. The meal is light, usually only a soup and salad. On Tuesdays Admiral King lunches across Constitution avenue in the former Public Health Building that now houses the offices of the United Nations joint chiefs of staff. At these affairs the heavy strategy is discussed. Besides Admiral King's air and submarine officers there will be Gen. George C. Marshall, Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of staff to President Roosevelt, and Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces. At these meetings the plan of battle takes form. Usually these meetings have to do with military action that is strictly an American affair, a joint Army-Navy attack.

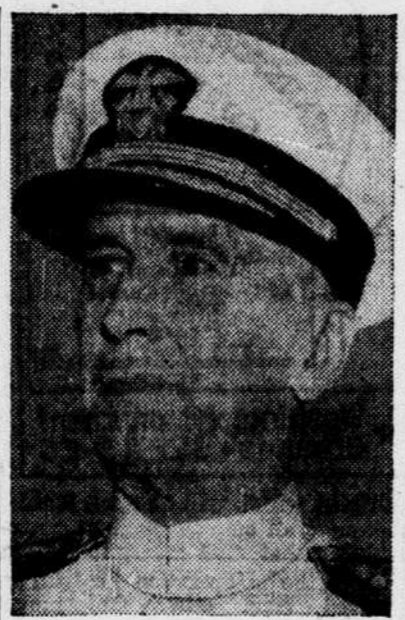
Meets with Allied Chiefs. On Friday afternoons Admiral King is back in the Public Health Building again, this time with the British admirals and generals who represent their superior officers who are either on the fighting fronts or at their offices in London. These officers move directly under President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill. The African and Sicilian invasions were born at a series of these meetings. The Burma campaign may be next.

The admiral leaves the Navy Department late. At this time his self-discipline again is manifest: On most evenings he goes direct to his ship for dinner and conferences with staff officers.

Like as not, many of the hero worshippers of this war never heard of Admiral King. And that is all right with the admiral. Without doubt he is a strange character of a man. "A man nobody knows," yet possessed with such ability, forthrightness and judgment to mark him as one of the top military geniuses of the world. The writer has heard Admiral King's classmates describe him as cold, wholly lacking in heart and soul. Yet agreement is had on every side that he is the man for the job he holds.

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ADMIRAL KING.

What is Admiral King thinking these days? What about the course of the war? Is the end in sight?

An admiral, of course, has his opinions but for the most part he keeps them to himself. He doesn't grant interviews or hold press conferences. It would suit him just as well if he never saw his picture or read his name in the newspapers or magazines. You get the idea from knowing this 65-year-old sea dog that he is pretty confident of the day when Japan is crushed and the ships carrying the Stars and Stripes round the seas unmoored.

"I'll do the best I can with what I've got," Admiral King said recently when the writer called for a chat with the man so few people know.

Admiral King talked at length about the co-operation between the Army and Navy, of his great admiration and respect for Gen. Marshall, his Army counterpart. Officers who attended conferences leading up to the North African invasion have told the writer that Admiral King's knowledge of the over-all global war picture surpassed that of any of the British. Gen. Marshall works hand in hand with the Navy and often has told friends of the hearty co-operation shown by Admiral King.

Jap Campaign Planned. "You know," he said, "there's bound to be a bit of friendly rivalry between the services but I insist there be only one uniform in this war, the uniform of Uncle Sam."

Admiral King already has completed plans for the big windup of the campaign against the Japs. Naturally the high command has plans for every eventuality but the Navy's boss is unable to make any guess as to when the little brown men will be forced to "unconditional surrender."

The psychological background of races that fight wars are important

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In evaluating the strategy of war, Admiral King pointed out. "The Italians have no heart for war and they surrender easily," he asserted. "The Germans are fine fighters and are realists. They surrender when they realize they are outclassed in men and equipment."

"But the Japs are different. They are cruel and beastly, bestial for the sake of being that way. They will kill themselves before they will surrender and we are going to have to kill every one along the route to Tokyo. There is no short cut to that victory."

Will Shift Fleet. He explained that the day is not far away when we can move ships from the Mediterranean and Atlantic through the Panama Canal to the Pacific.

"Needless to say we have studies before us on how to make the best use of naval forces that soon will be released from the Atlantic and Mediterranean," he stated.

Not satisfied with mere submarine and surface experience, Admiral King took to aviation training when he was 49 years old. This makes him a man of such wide knowledge that another of the Navy's "tough guys," Admiral Emory S. Land, said of Admiral King:

"He is the broadest-gauged man in experience the Navy ever produced." (Released through N.A.N.A.)

U. S. Soldiers in Britain Are Healthiest Abroad

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 4.—The health record of American troops in the British Isles is better than that of United States Army men in any other overseas theater, Brig. Gen. James S. Simmons, director of preventive medicine in the division office of the surgeon general, said today in an announcement from the Army's European theater headquarters.

Gen. Simmons has just completed an inspection of American hospitals and other installations in the European theater.

"The total disease rate in the entire Army now is the lowest in its history," he said. "In Great Britain there are less intestinal, venereal and other diseases than anywhere else where our soldiers are serving away from home."

Gen. Simmons attributed the healthy condition of the armed forces here to a healthful, temperate climate, excellent British co-operation and the Army's effective medical service.

Sole of Furniture. There is a big demand for used furniture. Now is the time to turn into cash that which you are not using. An "Ad" in The Star with full description and price will sell it.

WFA Removes Limit On Meat Slaughter

By the Associated Press. The War Food Administration announced yesterday inventory restrictions on all slaughterers and meat handlers have been suspended temporarily, effective at once, as a follow-up to the two-month suspension of quota limitations on slaughtering announced earlier last week.

These inventory limitations, which have been in effect since June 8, have been based on slaughter quotas in the case of large slaughterers, and in the case of small slaughterers, quotas have been suspended. WFA officials said, inventory controls no longer apply to these slaughterers.

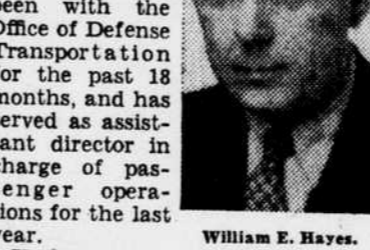
In the case of smaller slaughterers and also meat distributors, inventory restrictions have been based on weekly deliveries. Officials said removal of inventory controls for the smaller slaughterers was necessary to place all segments of the meat industry on the same basis.

William E. Hayes Named Rail Line Representative

William E. Hayes has been appointed executive representative of the Rock Island Lines, to carry out operational assignments in Washington, it was announced yesterday by J. D. Farrington, chief executive officer for the railway.

Mr. Hayes has been with the Office of Defense Transportation for the past 18 months, and has served as assistant director in charge of passenger operations for the last year.

He began his railroad career with the Rock Island road in St. Louis 25 years ago. Later he worked with the Associated Press for a time, then later for Hearst newspapers. He was news editor of the New York Evening Journal and later became editor of Railroad Magazine. Some of his articles on railroading have appeared in leading magazines.



William E. Hayes.

OPA Planning to Push For Price Rollbacks Despite Wage Boosts

By the Associated Press. The Office of Price Administration does not intend to slacken efforts to depress the cost of living even though average weekly pay envelopes have gone up faster than living costs, Chester Bowles, OPA general manager, declared yesterday.

Mr. Bowles issued the statement, he said, to correct what he called erroneous impressions drawn from OPA figures showing that average weekly and hourly earnings had gone up faster than the cost of living. The figures were wrongly interpreted in some quarters, Mr. Bowles said, as indicating that OPA felt it could stop reducing prices.

"Of course, that is wrong," Mr. Bowles said. "So far as this agency is concerned, we intend to do everything possible to continue and speed up the reduction in the cost of living. We want to see the cost of living figures reduced to the point at which wage rates were stabilized. We know the large percentage of the American people agree with us."

Although weekly wages have gone up, Mr. Bowles said hourly wage rates had been effectively stabilized by the War Labor Board at the levels of September, 1942, while living costs on the other hand rose 6.2 per cent between that date and May 15, 1943.

Mr. Bowles said OPA must still bring about a reduction of 4.5 per cent before prices are brought down into line with the stabilized wage rates.

Under the stabilization agreement, "the only thing that can and should be stabilized is hourly wage rates," he observed.

"To attempt to freeze total weekly earnings would be both unfair and disastrous. It would be unfair because men cannot be expected to work harder, at higher skills and more hours per week for the same weekly pay. It would be disastrous because it would wreck the policy of getting maximum production from our limited manpower."

Captive of Japs Writes Wife He Is 'Too Ornerly to Die'

D. C. Woman Hears Flyer Husband Is In Good Health



SECOND LT. WILLIAM H. POWELL, JR.

"I am too ornerly to die." That's how Second Lt. William H. Powell, Jr., 24, told his wife he was well in a letter received last week from the Zentsuji War Prison Camp in Japan.

Mrs. Powell, who lives at 5437 Thirty-third street N.W., said this expression, and the flourish he used on his signature, a trade-mark between them during courtship days at Oregon State University, made her feel his remarks were not forced.

Lt. Powell declared he has "been given considerate treatment at the hands of the Japanese and am in good health." His remarks about the Zentsuji Prison Camp substantiate favorable Red Cross reports, which state the prisoners have good housing and bath facilities, enjoy sports and radio recreation programs, and work at paid outdoor jobs. There is an infirmary in camp and a military hospital nearby.

Joined Air Forces. Lt. Powell left college after his junior year and joined the Air Force in June, 1940. He got his wings and commission at Stockton Field, Calif., and went to the Philippines in April, 1941.

"Now why in the world would they want to give flyers tin helmets," he wrote from there shortly before Pearl Harbor.

Mrs. Powell said he soon found out. During the battle of Bataan she got a cablegram saying, "Still flying. Love." Later came: "Merry Christmas. Living in the hills. Rough but healthy. Love." Between the two messages, Lt. Powell had been grounded because there were no planes to fly. He and other Air Force men took up their tin helmets and fought with the infantry until they were captured.

While at college, Lt. Powell had always wanted to fly, go to the Philippines and see Japan. He has done all three, Mrs. Powell said, but not exactly the way he wanted.

Red Cross reports state that Zentsuji probably is among the best of the Japanese prison camps. It has 320 Allied prisoners, 234 of whom are Americans. Housing is in two-story army barracks in the hills. The prisoners plant potatoes, vegetables and wheat, or work at nearby railway stations and in a village bakery. The scarcity of clothing has been overcome by the use of overcoats and uniforms captured by the Japs.

Baseball, cricket, deck tennis and weekly hikes into the hills provide plenty of outdoor exercise. There is a library of 500 books as well as Japanese-edited English language propaganda newspapers and magazines.

Red stamps are not rationed if they are War savings stamps. Help yourself and your country.

Pacific (Continued From First Page.)

the air over that base made no effort to join battle. Ambon Island Attacked. Australian Liberator formations attacked enemy land and floatplane bases at Ambon Island, 600 miles above Darwin.

Australians also manned the Beaufighters which sank the barges off New Britain and destroyed parked vehicles at Gasama.

Today's communique, covering activities during 48 hours ending Friday night, omitted all mention of ground activity at Salamaua.

Japanese losses in planes and ships are skyrocketing under the increasing blows of the growing air power of the Allies.

In three days this month 73 enemy planes have been destroyed and others damaged or probably shot down.

Three 7,000-ton cargo ships and more than two score barges have been sunk. Other cargo ships and a destroyer have been set afire.

Destroyer Set Afire. The fury of the attack by American and Australian airmen is even greater than in August when 548 Japanese planes were destroyed and 10 merchant ships and 500 barges sunk.

The last three cargo ships sent to the bottom were hit in an attack Thursday at Wewak harbor on the northeastern coast of New Guinea. Mitchell bombers braved barrage balloons to make a mass-level raid on a seven-ship convoy.

A destroyer was set afire and the stern blown off of a 1,000-ton cargo ship. Only one cargo ship and a destroyer escaped damaged. Gen. MacArthur's Saturday communique also reported that two other 7,000-ton ships and a 5,000-ton vessel were damaged in other raids.

The same communique announced the destruction of 26 enemy planes in New Britain, the Solomons and New Guinea.

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Workers Over Nation To Mark Labor Day At Machines

Tomorrow's Labor Day will find workers in war plants throughout the country, along with those who toil for the Federal war agencies in Washington, carrying on their daily tasks to hasten victory instead of spending the holiday in traditional fashion.

Countless others employed in essential industries will keep their machines moving instead of enjoying the picnics and parades which always have marked the day.

Yet there's still a holiday for a vast number who work in stores, banks and offices, and these workers are resting—or trying to travel—today and tomorrow.

Union Station thronged. Union Station officials said the throngs that gathered in size as the day wore on yesterday were larger than usual, and they've become used to daily crushes, with peaks at every weekend.

While incoming and outgoing servicemen on leave made up a majority of the travelers, there were enough civilians to indicate that many had disregarded the advice of Joseph B. Eastman, director of defense transportation, to stay home.

The railroads, having put on all the extra equipment they have, said, in effect, "Come and get it." There was a scramble for reserved space, and there were no berths or Pullman seats to be had, except in rare instances where reservations had not been taken up. Long lines clamored in vain at the uptown ticket office and at the station for reserved space.

While it was thought that the no-holiday, no-leave edict in Government departments and bureaus had slowed to an extent the travel out of Washington, this was not noticeable on the surface. As one veteran station attaché put it, "I don't miss any one."

Bus Terminal Jammed. The Greyhound bus terminal was a scene of similar intense activity, with passengers turning back when they saw the crowds waiting for their buses and indications that a good many others will fail to take the buses they want today or tomorrow.

The airlines reported "business as usual," pointing out that their equipment has been sharply curtailed by military requirements and they can't put on extra planes and those they have are always booked up far in advance. Priority travelers used most of the plane space this week end. These include military and naval personnel and Government officers on official business.

Others who hadn't made reservations were told, when they phoned or went to ticket offices, that there wasn't a chance.

The holiday week end demand did not greatly increase gasoline consumption in the metropolitan area, Harry Wainwright, representative of the Gasoline Retailers of Washington, Inc., reported. He added, however, that there was some shortage of high test gasoline but that standard grade supplies were considered sufficient to meet current needs.

Hotels Here Filled. Washington's hotels were filled, but then they nearly always are. From New York came word that hotels there also had hung out the "S. R. O." sign. Baltimore, said the Associated Press, found its transportation facilities taxes beyond July 4, then an all-time peak.

The United Service Organizations in Washington was planning a mass Labor Day picnic today, from 5 to 9 p.m. at Fort Kemble Park, just south of American University. Young women war workers will be honored. In the even of rain, it will be held at the National Catholic Community Service USO, 1814 N street, N.W.

Because Washington's biggest industry, Government, will run its regular shifts tomorrow, no parade and few other Labor Day features have been planned.

The District's retail stores, which have been closed Saturdays during July and August, were open yesterday, but will be closed tomorrow. Banks and most other private business establishments also will observe the holiday.

Labor's War Effort Hailed. H. C. Whitehurst, District director of civilian defense, issued a statement yesterday praising labor's contribution to the war effort, particularly to civilian defense.

Nationally, the bulk of labor has responded quickly and enthusiastically to war needs. Mr. Whitehurst recalled, adding: "And in no place has this been more evident than in Washington, through its quick and wholehearted support of civilian defense."

He recalled that in the days following Pearl Harbor, the Central Labor Union quickly raised \$130,000 for civilian defense equipment and local hospitals.

"Our police and fire departments and hospitals," commented Frank J. Coleman, secretary of the Central Labor Union, "are now in much better shape to handle casualties as a result of funds supplied by members of organized labor."

Blood banks established with funds of the CLU have made Washington probably better prepared than any other city, Mr. Coleman said.



VISITORS VERSUS HOME TEAM—As Labor Day week-end travelers thronged inside Union Station, this traffic jam of taxis and private cars waited yesterday to unload passengers at the rail terminal.



inside the station, thousands of incoming and outgoing travelers jammed the waiting room and concourse throughout the day. Many were turned back for lack of space.—Star Staff Photos.

defense councils union men and women are serving in the protective services as air-raid wardens, auxiliary firemen and policemen, on rescue, demolition and repair crews and in the plant protection organizations of vital war plants. Labor's voice is being heard today on many State and local defense councils which last Labor Day accorded no such recognition. In the months to come, I feel confident that labor's role in OGD programs, national State and local, will be even greater."

The band of the Army Medical Center will give a Labor Day concert at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Walter Gate, Chief Warrant Officer William A. Campbell will conduct.

A feature will be "The Pride of Manila," written by two members of the old 31st Infantry Band, stationed in Manila at the outbreak of the war with Japan. This band is thought to have been captured by the Japanese. The band leader, however, escaped before the fall of Manila and brought the score of the number to the United States.

Harry A. Jaeger, noted traveler, will appear on the program. Dr. Paul Douglass of American University will preside. The program, intended especially for the armed forces and government workers, is sponsored by the Washington Watergate Committee.

Midnight tomorrow will mark the closing of Glen Echo, amusement park, open since April. The festive spot will have its last fling of the season Labor Day.

Central, Roosevelt and Thomson recreation centers will be closed tomorrow. They will reopen Tuesday.

Luncheon Slated to Honor Axis-Invaded Nations

A luncheon, to pay tribute to America's "conquered but unconquerable Allies," will be presented at the Willard Hotel tomorrow by the Variety Club of Washington.

Toastmaster will be Ambassador Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstjerne of Norway. Co-chairmen for the event, which honors the invaded nations, will be Alexander Sherman and Nathan D. Golden.

Guests will include Ambassador Count Robert van der Straeten-Ponthoz of Belgium, Ambassador Jan Ciechanowski of Poland, Minister Baron W. van Boetzelaer of the Netherlands, Ambassador Constantin Fotiuh of Yugoslavia, Ambassador Cimon P. Diamantopoulos of Greece, Vladimír Hurban of Czechoslovakia, Minister Henrik de Kauffmann of Denmark and Minister Hugues Le Gallais of Luxembourg.

Nationally, the bulk of labor has responded quickly and enthusiastically to war needs. Mr. Whitehurst recalled, adding: "And in no place has this been more evident than in Washington, through its quick and wholehearted support of civilian defense."

He recalled that in the days following Pearl Harbor, the Central Labor Union quickly raised \$130,000 for civilian defense equipment and local hospitals.

"Our police and fire departments and hospitals," commented Frank J. Coleman, secretary of the Central Labor Union, "are now in much better shape to handle casualties as a result of funds supplied by members of organized labor."

Blood banks established with funds of the CLU have made Washington probably better prepared than any other city, Mr. Coleman said.

Tax Base in District Rises \$27,355,905 Over Last Year's

Real estate values in the District, on which tax assessments for this fiscal year are based have reached a new high of \$1,354,348,720, Tax Assessor Edward A. Dent reported yesterday. Bills for the first half-payment, due by the end of this month, now are being sent to property owners.

This assessment base is a net increase of \$27,355,905 over the valuation level for the last fiscal year.

This increase was not as high, however, as that of last year's over the 1941-1942 fiscal year, when the assessment base jumped \$59,704,386.

Other Increases Noted. An even more gratifying increase was reported by Mr. Dent for seven months' revenue over the past year as compared with the previous year and three years ago. The assessor submitted figures to the commissioners showing that during the past fiscal year, ended June 30, tax collections from these sources totaled \$38,630,000.

This constituted an increase of more than \$3,826,000 over the past fiscal year, and an increase of more than \$9,393,000 over collections in 1940. A large part of these increases was attributed by District officials to the drive the assessment division has been making in recent years to force full reports and tax payments from District residents and businesses and the remainder to the growth of Washington and its businesses.

The collections outlined included taxes on real property, individual and corporate District incomes, inheritance and estates and on public utilities, banks and other institutions.

Corporate Incomes High. Outstanding was the increase in the District tax on corporate income. This amounted to \$1,200,000 over the 1942 fiscal year and an increase of \$3,513,000 over the 1940 fiscal year. The motor vehicle personal property tax collections in the past fiscal year showed a decrease over the previous year due to the effects of gasoline rationing.

Mr. Dent also revealed that personal property taxes assessed for this fiscal year. In keeping with returns filed during July, last, would result in a total tax of \$2,488,402 or an increase of more than \$257,000 over collections in the past fiscal year. However, by the end of the past fiscal year personal property tax collections totaled some \$2,700,000 and Mr. Dent anticipates this year's collections will be raised to \$2,800,000 by the end of the year, due to audits and discovery of new accounts.

In a summation for the past fiscal year, Mr. Dent showed that the total of valuations placed on all land and buildings in the District as of June 30, last, was \$2,210,461,712. Of this huge amount, only \$1,326,992,815 is taxed by the District—about 60 per cent of the total value.

Federal Property Growing. The value of properties owned by the United States and, therefore, not taxable, was placed at \$690,296,031, or more than 31 per cent of the total and more than 50 per cent of the value of the property actually taxed by the District.

The ownership of the 31,049.14 acres of land in the District as recorded in the tax records for the past fiscal year was divided as follows: taxable area, 51.8 per cent; owned by the United States, 40.2 per cent; owned by the District Government, 3.2 per cent; miscellaneous lands held by church, charitable and other exempt institutions, 4.8 per cent.

Indicating the better economic conditions attributable to wartime employment, wages and business opportunities, the reports showed a great decline in number of tax delinquents last year for non-payment of tax bills.

Program to Celebrate Brazilian Independence

The anniversary of the independence of Brazil will be commemorated at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Archives auditorium in a program presented by the Club de las Americas.

Members of the Latin American diplomatic corps will attend the school, which features songs and dances. Moving pictures depicting the country's war effort will be featured.

School; elementary school in the vicinity of the Amidon School; additional land adjoining the Payne School, for a school addition; elementary school in the vicinity of the Edmonds School; junior high school in the vicinity of First and Pierce streets N.W.; elementary school near the Blair School; teachers college in the vicinity of Twenty-fourth street and Benning road N.E. and additional land adjoining the Mott School for physical education and playground purposes.

Maintenance Costs Rise. Operating expenses would amount to \$13,836,714, an increase of \$1,832,322 over this year, the most which is for the pay of the teaching and clerical and supervisory staffs.

The costs of operation of buildings and maintenance of equipment next year were placed at \$2,655,580, an increase of more than \$341,000 over this year.

The budget requests also carried over the policy of school officials for developing and expanding vocational education with \$118,177 is suggested for the program, an increase of \$12,829 over this year.



SECTION CHAIRMAN—Frank Sonderson, administrative officer of the White House Office, has been appointed one of the 21 section chairmen in the Government Division of the October Community War Fund campaign. He will be responsible for organizing solicitation in six permanent staff agencies.

War Fund Workers Hope to Raise Navy Quota in One Day

Volunteer workers for the Navy Department's part in the coming Community War Fund drive hope to reach their quotas in one day and top last year's percentages, Navy officials reported yesterday.

The 25,000 Navy employees here are expected to be contacted within a regular eight-hour work day. Last year 1,000 keymen began their campaigning at the beginning of office hours one day and by closing time produced pledges amounting to 146.9 per cent of the quota. During the following "clean-up" campaign the department's pledges raised the total to 153 per cent.

The drive for pledges among civilians and military personnel will be under the direction of Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ralph A. Bard. Vice chairmen are Rear Admiral W. B. Young, chief of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, and Rear Admiral F. L. Reichmuth, Washington Navy Yard commandant.

Including among those to be canvassed are employees in the department, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Naval Research Laboratory, Naval Medical Center, Naval Torpedo Plant and the Navy Yard.

Organizational groundwork for the drive is expected to be completed by Wednesday, while selection of keymen is expected to be completed next week. Also by that time it is hoped such detail as payroll information, quotas for bureaus and divisions and schedules of campaign meetings will be finished.

Navy Secretary Frank Knox, in a letter to all bureaus Thursday, suggested that "in order to obtain equally fine results this year selection of chairmen, vice chairmen and keymen should be made, as far as possible, from those who composed the effective organization last year."

The Navy chief added the record achieved last year was "a guide and inspiration to other departments of the Government and to the general public."

34 From D. C. Donate To Stanford University

The names of 34 Washington residents were among a list of more than 2,500 persons who donated \$1,000,000 in gifts to Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif., during the fiscal year ended August 31.

The Washingtonians were: Mrs. Vernon Bailey, Lt. Louis Baldo, Lt. Joseph A. Barlett, Mrs. Jewett Crosby, Miss Sue Dausner, Miss Eleanor Dennison, Mr. and Mrs. Davis C. Elliott, Jack F. Ellis, Northcutt Ely, Brig. Gen. P. R. Faymonville, Douglas E. Fuller, John W. Gardner, Mrs. Willard E. Givens, Mrs. N. G. Guiberson, Jr., Bernard F. Haley, Arthur S. Hutchnson, John D. Jernegan, Edward D. King, Mrs. Vance N. Kirby, H. Donald Kistler, J. Burke Knapp, Jr., Theodore H. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Mudd, James K. Penfield, Russell G. Robinson, John P. Rusk, Lt. Albert O. Schlittmann, Lt. Robert D. Steiner, N. G. Symonds, Ray C. Wakefield, Mrs. Helen Millspaugh Wheat and Merrill T. Spalding.

Junior Relief Group To Install New Officers

The Junior Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society of Denver will install its new officers at the first meeting of the season at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Adas Israel Congregation, Sixth and I streets N.W.

Miss Sylvia Tobias will report on the work being done at the sanitarium.

Saving of Life, Taxes Seen in Program for Cancer Control Here

Savings in lives and taxes are stressed in the District Health Department budget estimates which call for the establishment of a cancer control division and a mental hygiene service.

Both of these programs have been requested unsuccessfully heretofore although they have the support of many interested groups. Among other proposals, they will be discussed at public hearings September 16 and 17, called by the city commissioners to ascertain public reaction of such expenditures.

Supports Its Request. In support of the request for less than \$15,000 for establishment of the cancer control division, the department said:

"Educational campaigns emphasizing the efficacy of early diagnosis and treatment, the establishment of cancer diagnostic clinics, and the provision of adequate laboratory facilities for biopsy work are essential. The American College of Surgeons has in its files records of more than 40,000 men and women who have had cancer and who have been cured for at least five years due to early diagnosis and treatment."

"Thirty-eight of the States have cancer-control divisions. The United States Public Health Service, in its survey of health conditions in the District, stated: 'There is need in the District for a well-organized cancer-control program. Certain deficiencies exist in the present program, owing in a large part to the fact there is not a central co-ordinating agency. The Medical Society of the District also recommends establishment of a bureau of cancer control.'"

Such a bureau would have the following activities, officials said: Establishment of a diagnostic service, related both to the work of the Health Department clinics and private physicians; establishment of a laboratory and surgical biopsy service by the Health Department; co-ordination of efforts of other clinics and private physicians, and lay education.

In general support of the plan, the department reminded that 1,108 persons died of cancer during 1942 in the District, and that the death rate from cancer per 100,000 population had increased from 75.6 in 1905 to 132.8 in 1935 and to 151.9 in 1940.

Establishment of a mental health service in the Health Department would cost less than \$40,000 for next year, as proposed by Health Officer George C. Ruhland, who said this new service "will save District funds by reducing the number of cases requiring hospitalization."

Services Proposed. Services proposed for this division would include: Out-patient clinic facilities at Gallinger Hospital for the treatment of adults, establishment of a child guidance clinic, to include preventive efforts as well as kindergarten facilities for children; and a central office to co-ordinate the efforts of all agencies, public and private, now dealing with the problem.

Justifying the need of such service, the department said: "An average of 4,700 District cases are cared for continually at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, at an outlay of \$3,250,000. The cost of an average commitment to a correctional or mental institution is \$5,000. If this proposed mental hygiene service, in the course of a year, prevented only nine cases from being committed to an institution, it would save more than the cost of operation."

It was recalled that establishment of the mental health service had been recommended by the Public Health Service; by the subscribers to the Kepecs' Report on Child Care, the District Medical Society and the Council of Social Agencies. The 1942 report of the Police Department was quoted as saying "One of the most pathetic developments of the war situation has been the very heavy increase in the number of new Government workers requiring hospitalization for mental observation."

Meanwhile, an additional \$485,000 was requested to cover the cost of District patients at Freedmen's Hospital. This brings the department's total request for 1943 to \$1,100,000.

District Leads Nation In Per Capita Gifts To Paralysis Drive

On a per-capita basis, the District last January made a higher contribution than any of the States to the fund to fight infantile paralysis raised by various activities staged in connection with the President's Birthday Ball, Commissioner John Russell Young reported yesterday.

Washington's net total receipts last January were \$114,472.84, a new peak for the District.

In messages to the chairman of Washington Birthday Ball Committee, Commissioner Young said: "I am very proud of this record and I know you will rejoice in the efforts made by all our committeemen. Our net total places us 14th on the list of States as to cash receipts, but only two States and the District raised in excess of 10 cents on a per-capita basis."

"It is good to know, too, that the money will help secure and pay for the finest minds and the greatest skills in medicine today to find and check the ravages of infantile paralysis."

He referred to this quotation printed in the National Foundation News: "Thanks to the American people, we are able to pledge, and to carry out that pledge, that no infantile paralysis patient is going without hospital and medical care because of lack of money."

OPA Raises Ceilings On Dressed Turkeys

Dressed turkey price ceilings were hiked yesterday by the Office of Price Administration to insure Army procurement of 10,000,000 pounds for Army holiday dinners abroad.

The Army was authorized by OPA to pay up to a maximum of 8½ cents a pound over the established live bird ceiling price for dressed turkeys.

ment's requests for 1945 to \$5,510,369. Further, David Lynn, architect of the Capitol, is recommending an outlay of \$5,000 for repairs to Columbia Hospital. The Health Department had requested there be no grants to this hospital.

Adam A. Weisler & Son, Auctioneers EXECUTOR'S SALE Hayes New Cruiser-Home Trailer (Serial Number 230-008) By Auction At 5725 SHERIDAN PLACE N.W. WEDNESDAY September 8, 1943, 2 P.M. Inspection after 10 A.M. day of sale TERMS: CASH. Ross H. Snyder, Executor, Estate of Ross B. Bradley

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

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Roosevelt's Labor Day Message Calls for More Production

By the Associated Press. President Roosevelt, in a Labor Day message directed to workers, farmers and employers, last night called for increased production to speed the day of victory and "thus save lives and suffering."

The President's statement was one of many similar proclamations by Government and labor leaders urging still greater speed in the output of war goods, but at the same time praising the vast amount of work already under way on the home front.

Mr. Roosevelt's statement said: "Fifty-six years ago Labor Day was observed for the first time in the United States. Since then we have fought one world war to victory and now are engaged in another and even greater conflict upon the result of which depends the future of freedom loving people the world over."

Heritage at Stake. "With that priceless heritage at stake we are determined that this world war, too, shall result in victory so that life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness shall be the lot of man when he wills it, and that he be not the downtrodden serf of brutal Axis masters. That determination is shared by all Americans: by workers, by management and by farmers."

"It is altogether fitting that these groups of free Americans are working today, many laboring on round the clock shifts, that our fighting men on land, on sea and in the air may have the weapons with which to bring about victory as speedily as possible."

"To make time and thus save lives and suffering, our American workers, employers and farmers will need not only to maintain their production pace but to increase it. Their record to date has been magnificent and in keeping with the true American spirit of all out effort for those fighting so valiantly and so successfully in all parts of the world."

Proud of U. S. Record. "That increased production effort will be forthcoming. It will be given gladly for love of country and for liberty, as it has been given since Pearl Harbor, to set up a record that never has been equalled. We will be proud of that achievement for it has done much to make possible the successes of the armed forces of the United Nations. Its continuation will spell the defeat of our enemies—the preservation of our way of life."

Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States fleet, said the fighting men of the Navy expressed their "grateful appreciation for the magnificent support given them by the workers on the home front," then added: "But the toughest part of the job is still ahead—and it will make demands on our energies, resources and courage beyond anything that has yet been required of us."

School, with total cost estimated at \$500,000. A 16-room elementary school, including an assembly hall-gymnasium, to be constructed in the vicinity of New Jersey avenue and P street N.W., to replace the present Morse and Twining Schools, with building costs not to exceed \$377,350.

An eight-room extensible elementary school building, to be erected in the vicinity of Kenilworth avenue and Barnes lane N.E., to cost \$200,000.

An eight-room elementary school building, including an assembly hall-gymnasium, to be constructed on a site at the Logan School, to cost \$250,000; and

An eight-room extensible elementary school building to be constructed in the vicinity of Stanton road and Bruce place S.E., at a cost not to exceed \$200,000.

The 17 sites listed, for which an outlay of \$1,800,000 is sought, would be for these purposes: Elementary school in the vicinity of Third and L streets N.W.; elementary school in the vicinity of South Capitol and Darrington streets S.W.; elementary school near Fifteenth and Hamlin streets N.E.; elementary school near Fifty-third and Drake streets S.E.; additional land at the Peabody School for an elementary school; elementary school in the vicinity of the Stevens School; additional land at the Shaw Junior High School for two gymnasiums and playground purposes; elementary school near the Smallwood School, and additional land at the Grant School for an elementary school.

Also, senior high school in the vicinity of the Francis Junior High

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Deaths

COY, SING SHEW. We wish to express our sincere thanks to all of our many friendly neighbors and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy at the death of our beloved wife and mother, SING SHEW COY.

WASHINGTON, BUREAU. The family of the late BURTON E. WASHINGTON, 7th St. N.W., extends their sincere thanks to the relatives, friends, pastor and neighbors for their sympathy, beautiful floral tributes, acts of kindness and prayers rendered during his illness and bereavement. MRS. E. WASHINGTON AND FAMILY.

ATWORTH, THEODORE. On Saturday, September 4, 1943, at Washington Sanitarium, THEODORE ATWORTH, 4300 Columbia Road, died at 10:10 a.m. Funeral services at 11 a.m. at the Washington Memorial Park.

BRILL, HAROLD WARREN. Suddenly, on Thursday, September 3, 1943, at 3:30 p.m., while on active duty, Eastern Harbor, U.S. Navy, died at 3:30 p.m. at the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brill, 1400 14th St. N.W. Funeral services will be held at Wm. J. Nellis & Co. funeral home, 2000 14th St. N.W., on Monday, September 6, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BURNETT, URSOUGHT. On Wednesday, September 1, 1943, at his residence, 1307 Union St. N.W., URSOUGHT BURNETT, 67 years of age, died at 10:30 a.m. He was a member of the Washington Baptist Church. Funeral services at 11 a.m. at the Washington Memorial Park.

BURNETT, URSOUGHT. The officers and members of Morning Star Chapter, O. E. W., are hereby notified of the death of their brother, URSOUGHT BURNETT, who died on Wednesday, September 3, 1943, at 10:30 a.m. at the Washington Memorial Park.

DR. CHARLES A. MARSHALL. Dr. CHARLES A. MARSHALL, 4300 Columbia Road, died at 10:10 a.m. on Saturday, September 4, 1943, at Washington Sanitarium. Funeral services at 11 a.m. at the Washington Memorial Park.

CARROLL, GRACE. On Saturday, September 4, 1943, at her residence, 100 13th St. N.W., GRACE CARROLL, 72 years of age, died at 10:30 a.m. Funeral services at 11 a.m. at the Washington Memorial Park.

COLE, WILLIAM A. On Thursday, September 3, 1943, at his residence, 100 13th St. N.W., WILLIAM A. COLE, 72 years of age, died at 10:30 a.m. Funeral services at 11 a.m. at the Washington Memorial Park.

COOK, MARY BEUNING. On Friday, September 4, 1943, at her residence, 4000 Columbia Road, MARY BEUNING COOK, 72 years of age, died at 10:30 a.m. Funeral services at 11 a.m. at the Washington Memorial Park.

CRAIG, CASPER L. On Saturday, September 4, 1943, at his residence, 100 13th St. N.W., CASPER L. CRAIG, 72 years of age, died at 10:30 a.m. Funeral services at 11 a.m. at the Washington Memorial Park.

CURTIN, ANNIE T. On Thursday, September 3, 1943, at her residence, 76 St. N.W., ANNIE T. CURTIN, 72 years of age, died at 10:30 a.m. Funeral services at 11 a.m. at the Washington Memorial Park.

DAN, BENJAMIN F. On Friday, September 4, 1943, at his residence, 100 13th St. N.W., BENJAMIN F. DAN, 72 years of age, died at 10:30 a.m. Funeral services at 11 a.m. at the Washington Memorial Park.

DERICK, HENRY F. On Saturday, September 4, 1943, at his residence, 100 13th St. N.W., HENRY F. DERICK, 72 years of age, died at 10:30 a.m. Funeral services at 11 a.m. at the Washington Memorial Park.

DORSEY, LILLIAN C. On Saturday, September 4, 1943, at her residence, 100 13th St. N.W., LILLIAN C. DORSEY, 72 years of age, died at 10:30 a.m. Funeral services at 11 a.m. at the Washington Memorial Park.

DUNCAN, EDWARD GREENWOOD. On Saturday, September 4, 1943, at his residence, 100 13th St. N.W., EDWARD GREENWOOD DUNCAN, 72 years of age, died at 10:30 a.m. Funeral services at 11 a.m. at the Washington Memorial Park.

FRANKLIN, CHARLES. On Thursday, September 3, 1943, at his residence, 100 13th St. N.W., CHARLES FRANKLIN, 72 years of age, died at 10:30 a.m. Funeral services at 11 a.m. at the Washington Memorial Park.

GRADY, MATTIE PARKER. On Saturday, September 4, 1943, at her residence, 100 13th St. N.W., MATTIE PARKER GRADY, 72 years of age, died at 10:30 a.m. Funeral services at 11 a.m. at the Washington Memorial Park.

GRAY, VIOLA C. On Thursday, September 3, 1943, at her residence, 100 13th St. N.W., VIOLA C. GRAY, 72 years of age, died at 10:30 a.m. Funeral services at 11 a.m. at the Washington Memorial Park.

FRANK GEIER'S SONS CO. 3113 7th St. N.W. NA 3476. Our Charges Are Reasonable. J. William Lee's Sons Co. 414 and 4th Sts. N.W. LI 5200. Crematorium.

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Deaths

HALL, AUGUSTA DE TEMPLE. On Saturday, September 4, 1943, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Kieffman in Hixson, Minn., AUGUSTA DE TEMPLE HALL, wife of John W. Hall and mother of Mrs. Robert H. Hall, died at 10:30 a.m. Funeral services at 11 a.m. at the Washington Memorial Park.

HAMLIN, MATTIE. On Saturday, September 4, 1943, at the Washington Memorial Park, MATTIE HAMLIN, 72 years of age, died at 10:30 a.m. Funeral services at 11 a.m. at the Washington Memorial Park.

HARNEY, EMMET A. On Saturday, September 4, 1943, at his residence, 100 13th St. N.W., EMMET A. HARNEY, 72 years of age, died at 10:30 a.m. Funeral services at 11 a.m. at the Washington Memorial Park.

HARNEY, EMMET A. On Saturday, September 4, 1943, at his residence, 100 13th St. N.W., EMMET A. HARNEY, 72 years of age, died at 10:30 a.m. Funeral services at 11 a.m. at the Washington Memorial Park.

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Pvt. Sikken, 27, Noted For Drama Roles Here, Is Killed in Action

Pvt. John Lloyd Sikken, 27, prominent for many years in District drama circles, was killed in action in the Pacific area last July 20, his mother has been informed by the Navy Department.

Enlisting in the Marine Corps immediately after the attack on Pearl Harbor, Pvt. Sikken received his early training at Parris Island, S. C., before leaving for the West Coast and the Pacific.

Pvt. Sikken was born in Washington and was a graduate of Central High School, where he devoted much time to the study of dramatics. At the age of 17, he had appeared in 75 plays here.

Continuing his career with the Washington Players, he soon became known as one of the most promising young actors in the Capital. He was considered outstanding in Shakespearean roles, particularly in "Julius Caesar" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream"—Lysander, Demetrius and Oberon. He appeared in all these roles at the Sylvan Theater on the Monument grounds.

Pvt. Sikken had been a choir boy and acolyte at St. Paul's Episcopal Church at Twenty-third street and often used to read to old and sick people.

In recent years he had written some poetry. In one of his last poems sent to a friend in April, he closed with these words: "We dedicate ourselves to win this war. We dedicate our spirits 'til we die."

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Marion Sikken, his sister, Mrs. Hazel Kierman, and a cousin, Miss Hazel Kierman, all of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, 3728 Quesada street N.W. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Hall, who was a native of Benwood, W. Va., is survived by 11 children and 36 grandchildren.

Her children are: Mrs. Marie Hall Eisinger, Mrs. Florence Cousins, Mrs. Augusta O'Brien, Mrs. Mildred Hall Sparks, all of Washington; Mrs. Anna Lee Keirn of Annapolis, Md.; Mrs. Beatrice O'Brien of Monrovia, Calif.; Mrs. Nellie Kieffman of Hibbing, Minn.; and Mrs. Joseph P. Hall, all of Washington.

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Potter Palmer Dies In Santa Barbara After Long Illness

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Potter Palmer II, inheritor in 1902 of an estate valued at approximately \$8,000,000 which he built up to an estimated \$100,000,000, died last night in Santa Barbara, Calif., after an illness of three months, it was announced today.

At 67, Mr. Palmer was president of the Chicago Art Institute and a director of the First National Bank of Chicago. He also was trustee of the vast Bertha Honoré Palmer estate, which includes the Palmer House and extensive holdings of real estate on Chicago's Gold Coast and in the loop.

A series of colds, complicated by a heart ailment, had kept him confined to his bed for the last three months. Recently he had seemed better and had planned to return to Chicago but suffered a relapse.

Accustomed to winter at Sarasota, Fla., estates, Mr. Palmer also had a summer home at Bar Harbor, Me.; a winter home at Astor street, Chicago; a country estate, Shoreacres, in suburban Lake Forest, Ill., and the Santa Barbara home. The ancient brownstone Potter Palmer castle on Lake Shore drive has not been lived in for many years and is now an American Red Cross station for the duration.

Mrs. Palmer, the former Pauline Kohlhaas of Chicago, and a daughter, Mrs. Oakleigh Thorne of Santa Barbara, the former Bertha Palmer, were present when Mr. Palmer died in the Cottage Hospital, Santa Barbara.

Other survivors include a daughter, Pauline Palmer of Chicago, and two sons, Lt. Gordon Palmer, U. S. A., stationed in Washington, and Lt. Potter Palmer III, who is on Navy duty in the Pacific.

Funeral arrangements await the family's return to Chicago.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, 3728 Quesada street N.W. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

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Veteran Printer Who Delivered Papers to Grant Back on Star 47 Empty Trailers In Alexandria Camp Explained by FPHA

The policy of providing housing before recruiting workers for defense projects is the reason there are 47 empty trailers in the much-discussed Alexandria trailer camp project, Oliver C. Winston, regional director of the Federal Public Housing Authority, said yesterday.

Following a long fight between Alexandria residents and the FPFA which ended in the city's failure to secure Federal court injunction to stop the project, the 50-trailer camp for white Fort Belvoir employees was constructed on Route 1 near Potomac Yards, and another 50-trailer group for colored Fort Belvoir employees, on Montgomery street between Alfred and Patrick streets.

The projects have been completed for well over a month, and although the colored project is completely filled, only three families have moved into the trailers provided for white workers.

Mr. Winston explained that his office receives requests for housing well in advance of a recruitment program in order that workers may be offered jobs and assurances of housing at the same time.

In the case of the Fort Belvoir recruitment, the plan was to have an equal proportion of white and colored employees, but it was later discovered that white workers were not available and colored ones were employed instead.

FPFA now plans to move 15 of the trailers from the white project to the site where colored employees are housed.

Three more families have been approved for the white project, which will leave 29 of the trailers empty.

Mr. Winston was not disturbed by the fact that he was confident the trailers would be occupied before permanent houses for the camp are completed at Fort Belvoir late this year.

"Even if they remain empty, they have served their purpose," he said, "since it would have been impossible to carry on the recruitment program before they were installed."

He repeated the assurance he has given Alexandria residents that the trailers will be removed as soon as the houses are completed, since the FPFA has no right to occupy the site in some other part of the country, so long as they have served their purpose in Alexandria.

North Carolina Shipyard Workers Vote 'No Union'

WILMINGTON, N. C., Sept. 4.—A majority of employees of the North Carolina Shipbuilding Co. voted in an election yesterday to reject the National Labor Relations Board's determination that the company should represent the employees for purposes of collective bargaining.

The vote, as announced by Bernard J. Seif, NLRB regional field examiner, was 6,628; International Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, 4,037; American Federation of Labor Affiliates (union not specified), 457; United Shipbuilders of America (independent), 88. Valid votes cast totaled 11,

McCarran to Receive Doctor of Laws Degree At G. U. Sunday

Georgetown University commencement honors will be conferred next Sunday on Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee, and Dr. Hugh J. Fegan, dean of the Georgetown Law School.

The Very Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S. J., president, said last night that Senator McCarran would deliver the address to the graduating class at 3 p. m. in Gaston Hall.

One-day Commencement. With wartime restrictions on travel, the commencement activities are to be limited to the one day.

Few Georgetown men are better known in Washington than Dr. Fegan, who succeeded to the deanship of the law school upon the retirement of George E. Hamilton last June.

Roanoke Man Is Held By Argentine Police

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 4.—David Matson, of Roanoke, the operations manager of Compania Electricidad del Sur, was detained by police today following several other officers.

Mr. Matson, who is the highest ranking American executive of the American foreign power subsidiary, is the only American citizen thus far involved.

He was detained after he went to police headquarters to inquire into the situation of the other company chiefs who were picked up previously.

The American Embassy made inquiries of the Foreign Ministry and the consulate checked at police headquarters in an effort to learn the charges against Mr. Matson.

Several weeks ago the government ordered an investigation of American and British owned tire companies, but the action thus far has been limited to taking inventories of their rubber stocks.

Nutrition Teachers Sought

The Arlington county chapter of the American Red Cross yesterday asked that graduate home economists with teaching experience register at the chapter house, 4224 Wilson boulevard.

Conversations leading up to the prospective tripartite conference have been in progress in London for several days between Ivan M. Malsky, former Soviet Ambassador to Great Britain and now vice commissar for foreign affairs.

It seems certain that at such a meeting, the Russian representative would be impressed with the American and British point of view that it is highly desirable that Premier Stalin be brought into conference.

Psychologist

(Not Clairvoyance or Mind-Reading) DO YOUR WORRIES AND TROUBLES MAKE YOUR LIFE MISERABLE? ARE YOU UNHAPPY AND CONFUSED?

Dr. W. H. Young Consulting Psychologist Room 516, Colorado Bldg., 14th & G Sts. N.W. By Appointment

Pigeons Save Lives Of Many Flyers

Pigeons aren't fighters, but they come in handy when your radio goes out. They can't man machine guns when trouble comes up, but when something happens to the ship it's pretty nice to know that there's someone along who can get home under his own power and let them know what happened to you.

Those are some of the opinions of Army Air Forces pilots—who think of pigeons as pals—not as "squeaks." Pilots flying over the enemy territory and waters have a tough job on their hands. Before our friend "Homer" joined the Air Forces, they didn't have a 50-50 chance if knocked down over the ocean, or uninhabited territory. Now they've got a better than 90 per cent chance of coming out.

Great Comfort To Flyers. Take the case of Joe Doskas. Joe flies a bomber somewhere in the South Pacific. Last year he was flying over hundreds of miles of water, and knew that if he got shot down, or ran out of gas, he might not get back. Now things are different.

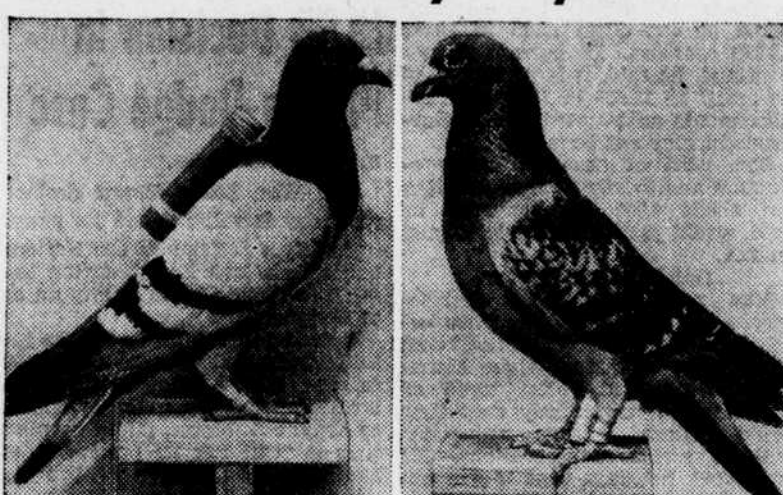
When Joe goes up he makes sure that he's got his pigeons along. Now, when he has to make a crash landing, all he has to do is write a note, fasten it to the pigeon, and send him out the window.

In real emergencies he doesn't even need to send a message. All he has to do is toss "Homer" out of the window. When the pigeon gets home, his permanent serial number checked with flight records will tell operations officers where to send rescue ships.

When the Air Forces first began to assign birds to fly with aircraft, pilots were a bit peeved. Figures were convincing. They showed that more than 90 per cent of all pigeon-carried messages reach their destination. Now they realize that when they're flying over the Pacific they've got a real partner along that can pull them out of a jam.

Maj. Thomas MacClure has been director of the AAF Pigeon Service since its inception. An old pigeon fancier, he used the birds at one time to help him in a mining venture. He used to send pigeons out prospecting in Central Canada. When he'd find a suitable claim, whether any one else had found it or not, he'd send a pigeon back with the message and would get title to the ore, by getting there first.

Some pigeons, which can fly as far as 3,000 miles, are speedy birds. They loaf along at 30 or 40 miles per hour under normal conditions, but can fly at a 75-mile clip with a little encouragement and a strong tail wind. These homing pigeons are in-



NEW RECRUITS FOR ARMY AIR FORCES—The Army Air Force pigeon shown at left with harness and film capsule can fly 300 or 400 miles carrying film from airplanes back to bases. The pigeon on the right has an ordinary message capsule attached to his leg. Some pigeons have been known to fly 2,000 miles to reach home.

of life among plane crews forced down in the North Atlantic. You'd think it impossible for pigeons to fly to the Army at the age of five days, when an aluminum band is placed around one leg.

Then "Homer" sits around and waits till he gets enough feathers to fly. When the sergeant thinks that he's been indoctrinated with Army routine, he is given Army flying lessons.

After practicing for several weeks, Homer gets to the point where he can fly 300 or 400 miles in one day. Then, for what he thinks is a reward, he is taken up in an airplane. Being well skilled in his ground-work, Homer finds that it's amazingly easy to fly from a plane. In practically no time he's able to bail out from ships reaching 400 miles per hour and can get home without ruffling a feather. He's not only a spirit demon, but high altitudes don't even bother him.

Released at 25,000 Feet. "Homers" have been released from as high as 25,000 feet, and in temperatures ranging from 60 degrees below zero to 120 above. Yet they're never always come home good as new.

Even pigeons have their nemesis, however. It's not climatic, but a great danger to pigeon communication. Worst enemies to the birds, and most hated by pigeoners, are birds of prey. Homer doesn't have a chance when a hawk or falcon swoops down on him.

In England it was necessary for soldiers to slaughter thousands of prized falcons on the coast of Dover, because they were preying on the pigeons, and causing high loss.

Fritz Mahler Renews Drive For Victory Symphony Players

Washington's newest orchestra, the Victory Symphony, thus far consisting largely of Government workers—many with professional experience—is shaping up steadily under the skilled baton of Fritz Mahler, noted conductor.

Mr. Mahler, Viennese-born, of Czechoslovakian descent, is now an American citizen. He directed the Columbia Symphony Orchestra, the Philadelphia La Scala Opera Co. and the Boston Symphony, and he conducted a Mozart festival at Dunlavin, Conn. Mr. Mahler married an American girl, Miss Pauline Komer, a concert dancer.

One of his most interesting experiences, Mr. Mahler relates, was during 1940 and 1941 when he was director of the music department of the New York City National Youth Administration. He had two orchestras, two choruses and a wealth of talent in composition and as soloists. His musicians performed for the first time such outstanding American compositions as Paul Creston's First Symphony and Morton Gould's Latin-American Symphonietta.

Back of his American experience lay an extensive European violinate, conducted orchestras in Vienna, Warsaw, Stockholm and many other cities. He studied composition with two famous modernist composers, Alban Berg and Arnold Schonberg. At present he teaches conducting and opera at the Juilliard School of Music in New York.

Moscow as he did in August of last year. The other Allies, as has been made clear, appreciate the necessity for Premier Stalin to be in close contact with the Russian military operations, but are hopeful, nevertheless, that he can be brought into consultation.

Both the President and Prime Minister are reported to feel that relations with Russia offer no problems which could not be surmounted. Specifically, they are understood to be undisturbed by the formation, with Soviet approval, of a Free German Committee, composed of war prisoners and political refugees in Moscow. There had been suggestions in some quarters in this country that Russia was following an independent course so far as post-war Germany is concerned, but the Roosevelt-Churchill view is said to be that the committee represents chiefly an effort to divide the German people from their Nazi masters.

Roosevelt and Churchill Firm. At the same time, it is certain, informed officials believe, that Russia's demands for a "second front"—or frontal attack on Europe—will not sway the battle plans of the Americans and British. Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill are satisfied with the way their course is working out, and there will be no shift

Tydings Urges Allies To Sign Open Treaties As Bar to Future War

Expressing hope the war will be over by the end of 1944, Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland, last night urged the United States, Great Britain, Russia and China to unite in open treaties to prevent another conflict.

"There is every reasonable hope, based on present-day happenings, that this war will be over by the end of next year, barring misfortune," said the Marylander.

"When you consider the differences in forms of government, traditions, race, language, climate and other factors, Russia, Great Britain, China and the United States have fought this war with a minimum of friction and disagreement, and with astounding unity," the Senator continued.

"In view of this commonality of aim, sacrifice and contribution there is a natural bond which should incline each of these four nations, after hostilities, to keep some union for the preservation of peace.

"It is true that opposition to the Axis powers has drawn these four countries together; that they have been fighting against something rather than for something in the strict sense of the word. There is no reason—their postwar aims being reasonably mutual—why they cannot be united in the least formal of a recurrence of the last four years of world-wide slaughter.

"Over and above everything else, the people of the world will hope for a bar on future wars of aggression. That must come first. It will largely remain for the leaders of the world to evolve the plan by which this desired result may best be effected. If such a plan fails, the alternative would be for all the powerful nations to stay heavily armed—prepared for war at whatever cost it entails.

Alternatives Outlined. "Security against future war is the hope of the world, and that security can obviously only be obtained if the nations separate, each preparing to prevent a recurrence on the one hand, or by some sound and workable arrangement between the nations which will offer promise of security, on the other."

Soon after Congress reconvenes September 14, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is expected to consider several pending resolutions, proposing varying degrees of international co-operation to preserve the peace. Senator Tydings indicated he was expressing his general objective, without commenting on any particular resolution. He made it clear he believes the formula will have to be worked out at the peace table.

Paper Salvage Drive To Be Started Sept. 18 In Southeast Area

Every southeast Washington householder will be given an opportunity to contribute to the paper salvage program starting September 18, when trucks comb the area. Collections are scheduled in the southeast on the third Saturday in each month.

Loose paper cannot be used. James E. Colliflower, chairman of the Washington Salvage Committee, said yesterday. Persons who put out paper which the trucks fail to pick up should call Republic 8488.

A total of 19 trucks has been assigned to paper collection in southeast Washington, Washington Highlands, Congress Heights, Barry Park, Garfield, Anacostia, Randall Highlands, Hillcrest and Summit Park. North Randall, Bradbury Heights and Marshall Heights, which includes central northeast.

Each truck is expected to have five boys to help collect the paper. Two boys will run ahead of the truck to tell householders the truck is in the neighborhood.

Mr. Colliflower said that 27,500 copies of the paper salvage campaign instructions have been distributed, together with collection instructions to the 11 area salvage chairmen of southeast Washington.

In southwest Washington, collections will be made on the fourth Saturday of each month; the first being scheduled for September 25. In northeast Washington, collection will be the first Saturday of each month, the first collection scheduled for October 2. In northwest Washington, October 9 will be the date of the first collection, and collections will be made on the second Saturday of each month thereafter.

J. E. Doran, scoutmaster of the Boy Scout troop 64, has told the Salvage Committee that he has enlisted 45 Boy Scouts to help with the campaign. Last year these boys collected more than 100,000 pounds of waste paper, Mr. Doran said.

Housing (Continued From First Page)

to build additional temporary housing units because of the present shortage of materials, it is proposed that all future public housing be built to last, he said.

Until it is given money for additional housing, the NCHA's hands are tied, Mr. Ihlder pointed out. No contracts can be let, nor any sites contracted for.

Sites Not Disclosed. For this reason, he explained, the sites tentatively selected for the NCHA's proposed housing developments cannot be disclosed. It is known, however, that the authority contemplates the reclamation of considerable slum areas, including King's Court in the Northwest section and several smaller areas that have been described as "rot spots in otherwise good neighborhoods."

It was also learned that the Commissioners, along with representatives of the NCHA, Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst, Maj. John Blake Gordon, director of sanitary engineering for the District, and Assistant Engineer Joseph D. Arthur, Jr., on Tuesday will make an inspection of two areas where it is proposed to buy sites for low-cost housing.

Because the NCHA has no assurance what conditions will be when materials are available for the proposed housing construction, no architectural plans have been made for the projected housing. New York City has employed architects and is obtaining options on sites, but Mr. Ihlder considers that from Washington's standpoint this is "a useful procedure."

The local program will be kept "elastic," for a project will be drawn only when the authority is ready to begin building, Mr. Ihlder said.

Would Replace 20,000 Homes. The NCHA program contemplates the eventual demolition and replacement of about 20,000 old dwellings, which Mr. Ihlder estimates now house more than 100,000 persons.

First step in the program will be a request to Congress for appropriation of \$5,000,000 for NCHA work. This request, Mr. Ihlder said, may be introduced into Congress through Chairman Randolph of the House Districts Committee, but eventually will have to come through the House Appropriations Committee.

Before Congress recesses for summer vacation, Mr. Randolph predicted that a bill calling for additional low-cost housing here would be introduced in the House this fall.

Meanwhile preliminary arrangements are under way for the construction of 3,200 new family housing units for Negroes, which were authorized for the Washington area last week by the National Housing Agency.

Back From the Wars Flyer Treasures German Bullet That 'Got Him' Off Tunisia

Lt. J. H. Taylor Is Recovering At Walter Reed

In a suitcase alongside a bed in one of the officers' wards at Walter Reed Hospital is a piece of metal valued highly by its owner. The latter has other bits of metal as well, more precious in value, which the hands of skilled craftsmen have labored to perfect. And two of these, the Air Medal and the Purple Heart, have been accompanied by solemnly-worded citations signed by dignitaries of the highest rank.

But the first has earned for itself a particular place in its owner's heart. It is the German 30-caliber bullet which hit Lt. James H. Taylor twice. His companions in one of the Mitchell bombers which surprised and wiped out a formation of big Junker troop carriers over the Mediterranean, recovered the bullet, which fell spent into the cockpit after wounding the flyer.

Keeps Bullet Close By. Since that time Lt. Taylor has been in many hospitals—he was operated on a fortnight ago at Walter Reed—but the bullet which laid him low never has been far from his side. "That damned bullet hit me and it's the only one that touched the plane," he observed, making light of his misfortune.

One of four brothers, all of whom are in military service, Lt. Taylor, who lives in Columbia, S. C., has an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. Goodwin Rhett of 2220 Twentieth Street N.W., and a great uncle, Judge Richard S. Whaley, chief justice of the Court of Claims, living in Washington.

He does not like to discuss his combat flying in the Mediterranean theater. His many missions were of varied nature, but his introduction to his duties in the African theater proved somewhat of an anticlimax.

Left College to Join Up. Having left the University of South Carolina to sign up as an air cadet just after the attack on Pearl Harbor, Lt. Taylor found his first foreign berth in England after he had completed his training at Kelly, Hicks, Goodfellow and Brooks Fields. In England, came two months of further training before orders to proceed to North Africa—by air.

In England, they tried to fit Lt. Taylor, who is 6 feet 3 inches tall, into a pursuit ship of rather scanty dimensions. He proved to be too big for the cockpit, as did several of his fellow officers, and so he was assigned to duty as a bomber pilot.

Once in Africa, the lieutenant began service in B-25 Mitchells. Little time was wasted in getting into action, but Lt. Taylor recalls the disappointment he felt when his first mission proved to be only a wild-goose chase.

Big Moment Comes. His big moment came later on during a sea sweep. "We were flying over the Mediterranean on patrol and had just turned on our last leg when we spotted those 35 big Junker transports you've read about. They had fighter escorts. We were just off

Postwar (Continued From First Page)

down under the mental strain of service life, some with heart conditions, asthma or ulcers. A number are being discharged under the Army's new plan to abolish limited service.

In two respects, these men constitute a different problem from those who will return to civilian life after the war. On the one hand, many have physical limitations, although these may not be a handicap on civilian jobs. On the other hand, there are now plenty of jobs.

Two Objectives in View. The agencies working in the present with a view to general demobilization day are aware that the labor market may contract sharply after the war but they are setting up their machinery with these two objectives:

1. To get every veteran back on his old job or into a new one.

2. To see that the veterans get vocational rehabilitation so that they can be placed on jobs.

Several of the agencies now preparing for demobilization have just started. Some have super-imposed the problems of veterans of this war on what they had been doing for veterans of the last war.

Relatively few veterans need assistance in finding jobs. The labor market is wide open. At present the main job of the agencies is to get organized, to expand to keep up with the demands of returning servicemen and to iron out the wrinkles that might throttle the back-to-jobs flow.

Groups Are Listed. An over-all postwar agency later may co-ordinate the efforts of the present services to veterans but at the present time here are the groups now involved in the picture:

Selective Service's Re-employment Division—Set up by Congress

D. C. Auto Registration Drops 19 Per Cent During Fiscal Year

Mr. Van Duzer Informed the Commissioners in his report that new auto registration for the year ended June 30 totaled 142,594, compared with 176,176 for the 1941-2 period.

A decline in the number of drivers' permits has also been recorded, according to Mr. Van Duzer. Only 70,978 permits, including new licenses, renewals and duplicates, were issued last year. In the previous year, 82,000 had been issued.

Driver-permit examinations fell off 43 per cent, according to Mr. Van Duzer's report. In the last year only 43,432 persons applied for these tests, compared with 76,292 in 1941-2. Contrary to the trend in most divisions of the Traffic Department, the Board of Revocation and Restoration of Operators' Permits reported that suspensions and revocations against motorists totaled 4,374 for the last fiscal year as against 3,222 for the year before.

Edward R. Deane, secretary of the board, said the increase was due to violations of the wartime 35-mile-an-hour speed limit, plus infractions committed by people unfamiliar with Washington safety regulations.

Inspections at Washington's two motor-vehicle inspection stations dropped 12 per cent, to a total of 245,650 or 34,726 less than the previous year, it was said.

French General Escapes Riom Prison, Berlin Says

LONDON, Sept. 4.—A Berlin broadcast recorded by the Associated Press today reported the escape from Riom prison of Gen. de Latre de Tassigny, who attempted a military revolt in Southern France when the Allies invaded North Africa last year.

Gen. de Tassigny, who was sentenced to 10 years by a special military court, was one of the youngest generals in the French Army and at one time was associated with Gen. Henri Giraud and Gen. Charles de Gaulle in the French Army command. He was commander of the Montpellier district in France when he was against the German occupation authorities, and before that commanded French forces in Tunisia.

national Clearing House Committee, which is organizing committees in every town to put community pressure behind the efforts of Selective Service's re-employment committees and USES placement officials; the Committee on Economic Development, which is trying to figure out methods of putting 55,000,000 people to work after the war, and organized business and labor.

Thousands of persons already are involved in the armed forces to industry transition. The all-volunteer group of re-employment committees alone now totals 12,000. Interviewers for the Veterans Employment Service are now in every Navy hospital and soon will be in all Army hospitals.

To take care of the postwar load, Selective Service is ready to expand its force of re-employment committees to 150,000 if necessary—twice as many men as are now serving with draft boards in all capacities under presidential appointment.

Expansion Planned. The plans of the Veterans' Employment Service, too, contemplate a terrific expansion—although much of this will be accomplished by using USES personnel now busy with war plant recruiting.

Every day more of the men and women discharged from the armed forces are coming into contact with one or another of the interested agencies. The steps that are now being taken are to fill the gaps in this service to exservicemen.

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FEPC to Study Charge of Discrimination Against Railroads

By the Associated Press.

Charges that 23 railroads and 14 rail labor unions have discriminated against colored and Mexican workers will be studied at hearings here September 15-18.

The President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice, which will conduct the hearings, said yesterday one of the chief matters to be taken up will be the reported practice of considering colored railroad workers "non-promotables."

That is alleged to have been done, FEPC declared, through negotiation of agreements between unions and railroads which set certain restrictions on the percentage of colored persons who may be employed in a stipulated category.

Railroads listed include: Atlantic Coast Line, Atlanta Joint Terminal, Baltimore and Ohio, Baltimore and Ohio Chicago Terminal, Central of Georgia Railroad, Chesapeake and Ohio, Chicago and North-western, Georgia Railroad, Gulf, Mobile and Ohio, Illinois Central, Jacksonville Terminal, Louisiana, Missouri-Kansas-Texas, New York Central, Norfolk Southern, Norfolk and Western, Pennsylvania Railroad, St. Louis-San Francisco, Seaboard Airline Railroad, Southern Railroad, Union Pacific, and Virginia Railroad Co.

Manpower

(Continued From First Page.)

the War Manpower Commission by Mr. Byrnes, while he charged the War Production Board with the responsibility of adjusting production programs to the labor supply. The program goes into effect September 15.

In making the program public, Mr. Byrnes said the plan, based to a large extent on what was done in Buffalo, "will be extended to other areas" if it is successful in the West Coast area.

The program sets up the machinery for cancellation of war contracts, where necessary; removal of war production from the West Coast by curtailments and by "forcing subcontracting"; curtailment of less essential production; controlled hiring of workers and other measures to put the workers where they are needed most.

The WMC is instructed to transfer workers from less urgent work, "by direct recruitment and by exercise of authority to require releases."

This was interpreted in some quarters as an effort on the part of Mr. Byrnes to determine how far the WMC would or could go without national service legislation.

Moves Authorized

Where necessary, WMC also was authorized to facilitate the importation of foreign labor, use of prisoners of war and use of troops.

There were also indications that calls for military manpower might be deflected from the West Coast because of the shortage of labor. The WPB was directed to exercise its control in the adjustment of military programs through its Production Executive Committee, to which a WMC representative will be appointed.

Pointing out that "we have already fallen behind schedule for vitally important war items on the West Coast due to manpower shortages," Mr. Byrnes reported that the war work scheduled for the West Coast this fall and winter would require 160,000 persons in shipbuilding and ship repairs and 100,000 more in aircraft construction.

"It is obvious," he said, "that drastic measures are required to increase the available labor supply on the West Coast and to insure the most efficient and economical use of the available labor supply."

Must Re-examine Schedules

"It is also obvious that the production program schedules for both war materials and civilian supplies must be carefully re-examined to make certain that the production most urgently needed is not held back by efforts to meet production less urgently needed and that whenever feasible work that can be done elsewhere is shifted to areas where labor shortages are less acute."

He said that if there is still a shortage when the available labor supplies are exhausted and "after review of contracts it becomes apparent that the war effort would best be served by cancelling certain war contracts in an acute labor shortage area and placing these contracts in another area where more labor is available, such action will be taken."

Outgrowth of a study made under the direction of Bernard M. Baruch and John Harcock of OWM, the program calls for the following steps:

1. Adjustment of production programs by the WPB to meet the available labor supply as reported and developed by the WMC.
2. Establishment of an area production urgency committee to make recommendations for changes in schedules of war factories or other manufacturing to aid in the situation, and to determine which production programs are most urgent.
3. Establishment of manpower priorities and allocations, to be carried out by an area manpower priorities committee to be appointed by the WMC. This group is authorized to list establishments within their area according to their urgency and need for labor and to recommend the maximum number of employees which any employer may hire.
4. A review of all proposals for new facilities and all contracts involving increases in employment. This will be done by the area production urgency committees. "Future expansions requiring manpower on the West Coast will be avoided insofar as possible," it was said.

Removal of Production

5. Removal of war production from the West Coast "where it will be advantageous to the war program."

6. Adjustment of civilian production and services "insofar as such action will make needed labor available to essential war production."

In connection with moves to establish manpower priorities, it was directed that all establishments and services entitled to hire workers shall select them from among those referred by the United States Employment Services or through other approved standards.

In the case of agricultural employment, the War Food Admin-

istration will determine labor requirements for essential agriculture and is directed to "distribute agricultural labor throughout the West Coast" according to manpower needs.

"The War Manpower Commission," the program directs, "will aid the War Food Administration in obtaining manpower for peak seasonal requirements, including, where necessary, release of nonagricultural workers for farm work, importation of prisoners of war and in emergencies United States Army units."

Mr. Byrnes said in a statement that the program was not one "to investigate and report." He added: "It is a program which provides for the setting up of operating machinery for the flexible and continuing adjustment of manpower and production in accordance with the changing needs of our strategy."

Mr. Eastman's letter to all railroad executives and railway labor organization heads said he would call a series of emergency manpower conferences "within the next few days" to discuss the proposals.

"Time will not permit extended deliberation and debate," Mr. Eastman wrote, "I am sure you realize the importance of quick and decisive action. The problems must be met by the joint and collective action of management, labor and the Government to the end that no part of our war activities shall be hindered through any failure of the railroads because of inadequate manpower."

Criticism Held Exaggerated.

Mr. Eastman's proposal for suspending the regulations, which critics call "feather bedding" or make-work systems, comes within six weeks after he reported that "I think there is a gross exaggeration in the criticisms" of these railway procedures.

He said last night the Interstate Commerce Commission is empowered to suspend any full-crew rule or train and engine mileage limitation, whenever they are State laws or agreements between railway management and labor. Or, he said, labor and management could mutually agree to it.

"There is evidence that as a result of continued mileage limitations on some railroads substantial numbers of the train and engine men are not yet working the number of hours which can be reasonably considered to be full time under present conditions," Mr. Eastman commented.

Other recommendations in his 13-point plan were:

That Mexican citizens be obtained to do maintenance work along rights of way and that the War Department assign prisoners of war for such work wherever practicable.

Expansion of the program for utilizing the services of women in railway jobs and the establishment of "flying squads" or regional pools of highly trained railway labor for joint use of all railroads in any area of serious labor shortage.

That all railroads file with Selective Service a "replacement schedule" which would, in effect, constitute agreement between the railroads and Selective Service as to which and how many employees may be inducted and the dates after which they will be available to call.

He promised that ODT will ask Selective Service to grant a 60-day moratorium on induction to those railroads which signify intention of submitting a replacement schedule.

Establishment of labor-management committees, training programs with pay, Government-aided recruiting drives for railroad labor, extension of overtime pay to include maintenance workers, provision for reporting personnel shortages to Government authorities, high labor priorities in recruitment of railroad workers in areas of critical labor shortage and improved housing and commissary facilities.

Washington Law College To Open Classes Sept. 15

Classes for the fall semester at the Washington College of Law will begin on Wednesday, September 15.

In addition to the regular four-year evening course leading to the bachelor of laws degree, special courses in legislation and labor law are being offered. Dr. Alexander Holtzoff, special assistant to the Attorney General, will teach the course in legislation. The practice court and the evidence course will be handled by Dr. Edwin A. Mooers of the full-time faculty, and the property courses will be taught by Acting Dean Helen B. Arthur. John L. Laskey, attorney for the District OPA, will teach the course in contracts. William Clark Taylor, former deputy district register of wills and author of Probate Forms and Procedure, will teach wills and probate law.

Two scholarships covering full tuition still are available. One is for a man and one for a woman. These scholarships are awarded on the basis of scholarship, character, legal aptitude and financial need. Applications may be made to the dean of the college.

All courses now are arranged so that they may be completed in one semester. Under this plan, a student beginning his first semester is enrolled in only two courses, contracts and torts. Classes also are scheduled so that a student who does not wish to take a full program needs to be present as few evenings a week as possible. For instance, a two-hour course will meet for two hours on Tuesday, instead of one-hour on Tuesday and one on Thursday.

Daughters of America

Golden Rule will have an evening of games at Northeast Temple on September 10.

Star Spangled Banner Council will present an American flag to the Lutheran Church at Capitol Heights at 11 a.m. today.

The state council and her officers will present an American flag to the Baptist Church, Capitol Heights at 7:45 p.m. today.

Rehearsals for the Mayflower Hotel September 12 for all activities.

The 47th annual state session will be held at the Mayflower Hotel September 13, 14 and 15.

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Sharing Housemaids Under Consideration As WMC Policy

The manpower shortage has reached the point where the area War Manpower Commission is talking about having householders share maids.

A "study of domestic service to investigate the possibility of streamlining in order to release workers for other activities" is one of the steps considered necessary "to avoid serious disruption of essential governmental activity in this area."

A WMC official pointed out there were at present no controls over domestic workers, that only a relatively small number of them go through the United States Employment Service and that many only work part time.

Wound Divide Day.

The idea would be to have a maid work a morning in one apartment and an afternoon in another. She would be "booked" by the week to cover perhaps a block of houses. Only a household where both man and wife were working would rate a WMC.

WMC Area Director Fred Z. Hetzel predicted that channeling all hiring of workers through the USES "may become necessary unless an alarmingly high turnover rate in locally needed service industries can be reduced substantially and greater

numbers of women workers" can be brought into Washington.

Mr. Hetzel's statement accompanied a new labor market development report prepared by Jack A. Serber, labor market analyst, for this area.

Must Control Labor

Analysis of the report, Mr. Hetzel said, made it clear that community action must supplement governmental efforts to solve Washington's manpower problem. He said the only other alternative was "more vigorous labor controls" which would include adding more and more jobs to the list of occupations in which workers can be hired only with the approval of the USES.

One of the new controls, it was indicated, may provide that workers in "less essential" industries such as department stores and retail workers, can be hired only for part-time work without going through the USES.

The report estimated that between May, 1943, and May, 1944, 49,500 workers would be needed to fill new jobs or replace workers drawn into the armed forces or leaving the area. On the other hand, only 14,500 workers are expected to be available to fill the labor needs, leaving a shortage of 34,000.

Methods of Reduction.

WMC explained the shortage was less than previously estimated because the area office had been informed by Selective Service that draft calls will be reduced next year.

The 14,500 estimate of labor supply includes about 8,000 women em-

ploying the labor market because of the father draft.

Mr. Hetzel suggested several methods by which the shortage could be cut down from 34,000 to 14,000 workers. If current trends continue, he said, it is possible that as many as 15,000 of the 18,000 replacements anticipated in the Government may not be made.

The need of essential war production and locally needed activities for about 4,700 replacements, he said, would probably have to be met in full.

Hotels Big Turnover.

The remaining 18,300 replacements will be required in "less essential" activity. Mr. Hetzel said that considering how much these activities have already been "squeezed for labor," it is unlikely that they could absorb further reductions without serious repercussions. He suggested, however, that if one out of every four workers lost to these activities is not replaced, the replacement need in the "less essential" activities could be cut to 12,200 workers.

High turnover rates, running to 74 per cent loss of workers, was also reported in the labor market analysis. WMC said the 21 hotels, restaurants and laundries surveyed had to hire more than 10 workers per job to keep 403 jobs filled—or 4,848 workers in two months to increase employment by 403.

Ben Hur News

Members will attend the Maryland-District of Columbia Congress in Baltimore on September 15. Richard A. Walker of this city is president.

WLB Refuses to Alter NLRB Decision in Phelps-Dodge Case

By the Associated Press.

The War Labor Board declared yesterday it will not use its powers to nullify a decision of the National Labor Relations Board, saying that to do so "would be to nullify an act of Congress."

Refusing unanimously to take jurisdiction in a dispute involving 2,000 Arizona copper mine workers, the board asserted in a majority opinion by Wayne L. Morse, public member, that it "will use its powers to effectuate the decisions of the National Labor Relations Board where by so doing the more effective prosecution of the war may be aided, and it has done so in many cases."

"It will not and cannot, however, use its powers to nullify those decisions. For, to do that would be to nullify an act of Congress under which authority those decisions are rendered."

The NLRB had certified the CIO International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelters Workers as exclusive bargaining agent for the 2,000 employees of the Phelps-Dodge Corp.'s copper mine at Morenci, Ariz.

AFL unions affiliated with the Clifton Morenci Metal Trades Council asked the WLB to order the NLRB to nullify its decision and hold a new representation hearing or as an alternative to appoint a

panel to study the case and make recommendations on issues previously settled by the NLRB. The WLB voted 12 to 0 not to take jurisdiction.

Mr. Morse said the NLRB's decision and certification is "law, and should be recognized as such, not only by the War Labor Board, but by the parties to this case."

"Utter chaos would result if the War Labor Board should ever undertake to set aside, review or modify the decisions and certifications of the National Labor Relations Board," he said. "Every act of that board would give rise to a 'dispute' to be heard and determined by this board. . . industrial relations of this country would be unsettled constantly."

Eastern Star News

La Fayette Lodge Chapter will meet Wednesday evening.

Ruth Chapter will meet tomorrow in Stansbury Masonic Temple at 8 p.m. A service flag will be dedicated. Entertainment and refreshments.

The officers will meet at 7:30 p.m. on September 6 to have pictures taken.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Women's Eastern Star Club of the United States Treasury will have a dinner at 6:30 p.m. September 10 at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W.

Job's Daughters

Bethel No. 3 will meet Thursday at the Masonic Temple, Mills and Rhode Island avenues N.E.

Water in Southeast Is Tested Again

As a result of a recently reported outbreak of intestinal disorders among residents of Naylor Gardens, a Defense Homes Corp. project in Southeast Washington, a sample of water taken from the Southeast water supply is being tested. Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, assistant District health officer said last night. Dr. Seckinger said that while it was possible that polluted water could cause such intestinal trouble, "there was nothing to lead us to believe that water was involved."

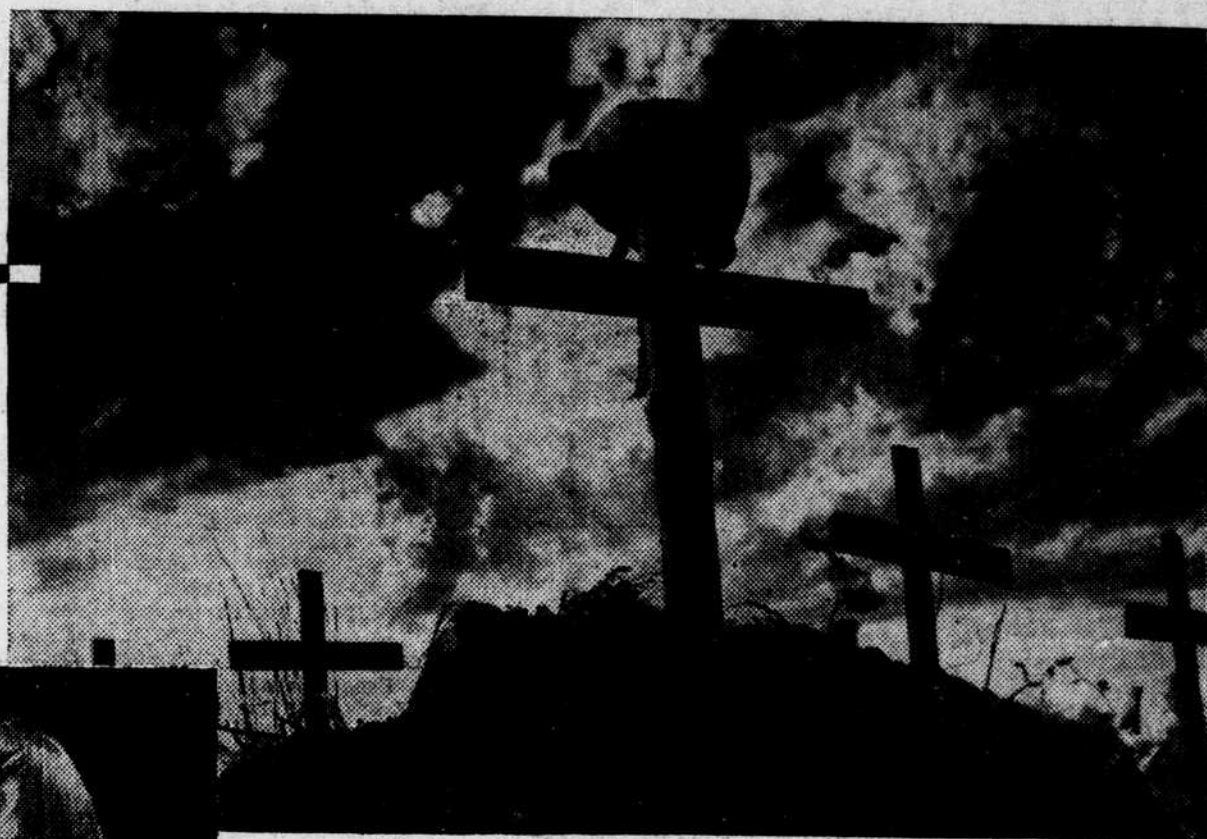
Asked if the outbreak might have been caused by the 48-hour, daytime delivery of milk, Dr. Seckinger said that was a possibility. He said, however, that if pasteurized milk is "taken promptly from the milkman and put on ice it should keep for several days."

Early in July the Health Department noted that the water supply in a reservoir that carries the Southeast water supply was polluted with bacillus coli and immediate steps were taken to add chlorine to make the water safe for drinking. Tests since that time, according to the department, have indicated that the chlorination was successful.

Dr. Seckinger said there was no cause "for alarm," adding that regular checks are made on the water supply.

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Prince William Board To Consider Relaxing Wine and Beer Hours

Special Dispatch to The Star.
 MANASSAS, Va., Sept. 4.—The Prince William County Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing at the Manassas Court House at 2 p.m. Thursday to consider revision of the wine and beer ordinance. The board passed a law November 5 making it unlawful to sell wine and beer in the county, exclusive of incorporated municipalities, between midnight Saturday and 6 a.m. Monday. A petition has been presented asking for revision to allow sale between noon and 10 p.m. Friday.

27 Colored Men to Report.
 The Prince William County Selective Service Board has ordered 27 colored men to report to Richmond September 13 for examinations and induction. The board is headed by C. C. Cioce, chairman. The group includes:

James M. May, Horace P. Johnson, John T. Brown, Willie White, Manassas; John E. Brooks, Falls Church; Hampton O. Johnson, Thomas E. Hearn, Bristol; Linwood Green, Rapidan; James W. Kendall, Hartwood; James C. Mills, Richard Williams, Dumfries; James E. Baker, Triangle; James P. Calhoun, Alexandria; Alexander Walker, Baltimore; Joseph Johnson, Joseph C. Shepherd, William Grigsby, Nokesville; George Berry, Haymarket; Robert E. Bates, Sausonville; Robert E. John L. Paige, Gainesville; Robert E. Myers, Willie Chavis, Quantico; Thomas E. Griffin, Wellington; William H. Chapman, Woodbridge; Lloyd Webster, Thoroughfare, and William L. Stewart.

Loudoun County Has Four Vacancies on School Teacher List

Special Dispatch to The Star.
 LEESBURG, Va., Sept. 4.—Four vacancies exist in the white public schools of Loudoun County, which will open Tuesday, Superintendent of Schools O. L. Emerick said today, but he hopes to fill these places before the term begins.

The list of teachers is as follows: Leesburg High—Charles S. Monroe, principal; Mrs. Annie U. Thompson, Mrs. Catherine Bodmer, Ethel Littlejohn, Mrs. Jane J. Palmer, Mrs. Louise C. Richardson, Alice Kerr, Mary E. Turnley, Grace Jenkins, Mrs. Ruth C. Bradford, Catherine Comer, Mrs. Susan D. Zerega, Anna Stoneburner, Mrs. Ursell Bradford, Mrs. Marion P. Simpson, Grace Shoemaker, Kate Miller, Mrs. Ruth W. McKimney. (Vacancy fourth grade.)

Lincoln High—Arley C. Hutton, principal; Mrs. Evelyn Adams (temporary); Mary H. Grainger, Catherine Bridges, Mrs. Mary V. Keppard, Dorothea Stillman, Lula A. Bray, Margaret E. Pitzer, Charles C. Beard, John Terminiella.

Lincoln Graded—Mrs. Margaret G. Cochrill, principal; Mrs. Elizabeth Boring, Mrs. Mary R. Thomas, Lovettsville High—L. A. Wemel-dorph, principal; Laura Potterfield, Mrs. Dorothy S. Beatty, Mrs. Conetta M. McKimney, Mrs. Dawn G. Cochrill, principal; Mrs. Elizabeth B. Frye, Anna V. Manning, Mrs. Helen C. Miller, Mrs. Sue W. Hickman, Mrs. Jeannette S. Fleming, Jean McKimney, Anna Lee Fries.

Montgomery to Enroll Students This Week

Children who have not previously attended Montgomery County schools and who expect to enroll at Leland Junior High September 13 will be given an opportunity to register from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and from 1 to 5 and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday, the new school principal, Mrs. Esthelen Morgan, has announced.

Mrs. Morgan also announces the appointment of a new assistant principal, Elwood Mason, former principal of the Ocean City (Md.) High School.

Registration of new students at the senior high school will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

Fauquier's Selectee No. 1, R. King Stone, Is Commissioned

Special Dispatch to The Star.
 WARRENTON, Va., Sept. 4.—R. King Stone, Warrenton, Fauquier's first volunteer under the Selective Service Act, and first selectee to go from the county, was commissioned a second lieutenant at Fort Benning, Ga., last week on completion of the officer candidate course. Lt. Stone is the son of Mrs. Sterling Larrabee of Oakwood, Warrenton. He was inducted November 27, 1940. He attended Valley Forge Military Academy at Wayne, Pa.

151 Pigs to Be Sold

With 151 pigs already consigned to the Victory pig sale at Marshall Wednesday, it is expected to be the best such sale held in Northern Virginia.

Chapter Wins Third Prize.
 The Marshall Chapter, Future Farmers of America, won the \$15 third prize in the State chapter contest, in which over 200 chapters competed, at the conference held at Massanutten Springs last week. The award was made on a basis of leadership, activities and citizenship. Dennis McCarty III, president of the Marshall chapter, received the State farmer's degree for outstanding achievement in agriculture, scholarship and leadership, and James Jenkins, agriculture instructor at Bealeton, was given the honorary State farmer's

Music Program Arranged

A program of sacred and classical music will be presented at the Warrenton Methodist Church at 8 p.m. tomorrow when a leading soprano pianist and a dramatic soprano who has won State and national auditions will take part. J. T. Pittman of the Signal Corps Camp, who before he entered the Army was professor of music at Oglethorpe University, is the pianist.

Soloist is Miss Helen Travis Crawford, who placed second in the Atwater Kent auditions in 1931.

D. C. Blood Donor Unit To Be Stationed at Leesburg Saturday

Special Dispatch to The Star.
 LEESBURG, Va., Sept. 4.—The mobile unit of the Washington Blood Donor Center will be stationed at the Leesburg High School from 9:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. One hundred and sixty donors are required for the visit. Mrs. Merwyn C. Bly, chairman of the Blood Donor Committee of the Loudoun County Chapter, American Red Cross, will be aided by her committee and the staff assistants under the chairmanship of Mrs. Lloyd Slack.

Lowenbach Home Sold

Among the features of the 4-H Club fair on the fair grounds at Purcellville, September 18, will be displays of livestock including seven purebred gilts and one boar to be shown by the Hillsboro 4-H Club. A purebred Jersey calf will be the prize for the winner of this class. The baby beef classes also are expected to be unusually good, according to D. J. Young, assistant dairy specialist at Blacksburg.

5th Blood Clinic Slated

One hundred and fifty Prince William County residents are requested to volunteer blood contributions for the fifth blood donor clinic to be held here from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. September 16. The clinic, sponsored by the Prince William Chapter, American Red Cross, will be in the Trinity Parish Hall. A mobile unit from Washington headquarters will make examinations and collections.

Pvt. C. Hoover Awarded Posthumous Army Medal

Special Dispatch to The Star.
 WINCHESTER, Va., Sept. 4.—The Silver Star Medal for gallantry in action for Pvt. Charles L. Hoover of the field artillery, who lost his life in the North African campaign November 29, has been presented to his mother, Mrs. John Hoover. The presentation was made by Col. C. M. Walton, designated by the general commanding the 3d Service Command at Baltimore. Pvt. Hoover was mortally wounded while battling enemy planes with a 50-caliber machine gun and continued efforts to defend his battery's position even after bombs began to fall, according to the official citation.

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Services at Cattlet

A revival service will begin at Trinity Methodist Church, Cattlet, at 11 a.m. tomorrow, the pastor, Rev. W. H. Gray, has announced. Services will continue each evening through September 19.

Medical Society Elects.
 Dr. Stewart McBride, Manassas, was unanimously elected president of the Fauquier County Medical Society at a meeting here this week. Drs. George H. Davis, Warrenton, and Wade H. Payne, Haymarket, were elected vice presidents, and Dr. J. Frank Folk, Warrenton, secretary and treasurer. Dr. J. E. Knight was chosen delegate to the annual meeting of the Medical Society of Virginia, with Dr. M. B. Hiden, alternate.

Bonds to Be Given as Prizes

\$25 War bonds will be awarded each month to the Red Cross surgical dressing workers having the largest number of working hours, according to Mrs. M. J. O'Connell, chapter chairman. The bonds are to be given to the local chapter by an anonymous donor.

War Loan Quota Set

Loudoun County's quota in the Third War Loan drive is \$900,000, it was announced today by T. Frank Osburn, chairman of the Loudoun War Loan Committee. The drive will begin Thursday. The quota is nearly three times larger than the county's assessment in the Second War Loan campaign. The per capita share is approximately \$45.04.

Library Trustees to Meet

The trustees of the Purcellville Library will hold their annual meeting at the library at 4 p.m. Monday. Miss Mary Virginia Osborne, the librarian, announces that the bookmobile, equipped with two new tires, has resumed its regular trips.

Volunteers are asked to contact any of the following committee members:

- Mrs. Mamie Lunch Delaney, chairman; Mrs. E. H. Marsteller, Mrs. William L. Lloyd, Manassas; Mrs. John Powell, Occoquan; Mrs. James A. Bishop, the Rev. A. H. Shumate, Dumfries; Mrs. N. N. Free, Mrs. Joe Hale, Nokesville; Mrs. Murray B. Leach, Mrs. John Ellis, Greenwich; Miss Loretta McGill, Mrs. John M. Piercy, Haymarket.
- Contestants to Be Scored.**
 George C. Herring, Virginia Polytechnic Institute swine specialist, will be in the county Tuesday morning to visit members of the Sears-Robuck Victory Pig Club of Prince William for the first scoring of local entries.
- The judging will be on the basis of feeding, housing and general care of pigs placed with members of the Manassas-Nokesville Club, and will determine which will be awarded a purebred heifer and certified chickens at the end of the year.
- Entertainment For Servicemen.**
 The Girls' Service organization of Manassas will sponsor another informal dance for visiting servicemen Tuesday evening in the Manassas gymnasium. Music will be furnished by the Vint Hill Signal Corps Training School orchestra of Greenwich.
- Teachers' Reception Planned.**
 The Manassas Parent-Teacher Association will hold a reception for teachers of the Bennett Graded School and Occoquan High School at 8 p.m. Tuesday, in the high school auditorium. Mrs. M. S. Burchard, chairman of the Social Committee, is in charge of arrangements. Preceding the reception a brief business meeting will be held with Mrs. L. L. Lomas, incoming president, presiding.
- Home Demonstration Meeting.**
 The Sudley Road Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. B. Johnson near Manassas. Storage of vegetables will be demonstrated by Miss Nell Grim, demonstration agent.
- Junior Women Meet.**
 The Junior Woman's Club of Manassas will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the residence of the sponsor, Mrs. Richard C. Haydon. Mrs. Earl Hurst, president, will preside.
- Garden Meeting Arranged.**
 The garden section of the Woman's Club of Manassas will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the residence of Mrs. Margaret Lewis on West street. Plans for participation in war service work will be discussed and a talk on roses will be given by Mrs. Paul Cooksey.

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When YOU can help shorten the war...by joining the WAC?

SOMEWHERE, as you're reading this, an American soldier is going into battle in a foreign land.

The sunrise he saw this morning may be the last he'll ever see.

What are YOU doing—for him, for thousands like him, and for the America they're fighting for?

The longer this war lasts, the more of our soldiers will have to die.

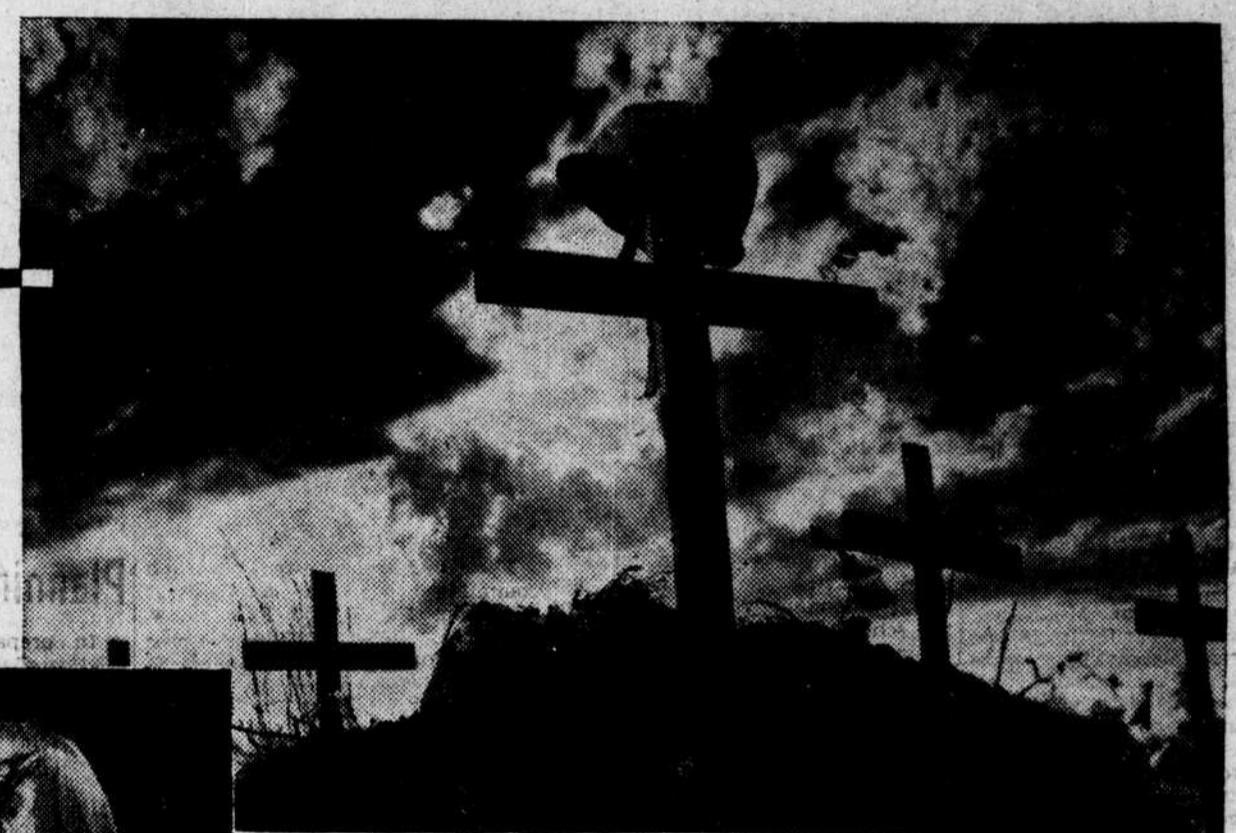
What are YOU doing—to help shorten this war and save a lot of needless tragedies?

By joining the WAC, YOU—an American woman—can send more strength to our Armies abroad by releasing a man for combat. You can hurry the day of victory—and help bring more of our fighting men home alive.

Are you an American citizen—a

WOMEN!

Men are dying on the battlelines



Can you live with yourself on the sidelines...



When YOU can help shorten the war...by joining the WAC?

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A VITAL ARMY JOB NEEDS YOU...

JOIN THE WAC NOW!

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

CUT OUT THIS COUPON AND MAIL TODAY

WAC RECRUITING STATION
 U. S. Information Bldg., 1400 Penn. Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C.

I should like complete information about the WAC.

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____
 State _____ Phone No. _____

Woodside Group Puts Off Junior WAVE Promotion

Postponement of ceremonies marking the promotion of 37 keels in the Junior WAVE Corps at Grace Church, Woodside, from tonight until 7:30 p.m. Wednesday has been announced by Commodore Thelma Gale, wife of the Rev. Walter Gale, rector of the church.

Fifteen of the girls will be given the rank of bow mate, 21 will become rudder mates and one girl, Kathryn Meherle, who has the highest number of credits—will be promoted to wavette.

Merit bars will be awarded by Commodore Gale, assisted by Capt. Betty Gibbon. The Rev. Dr. Gale, who is chaplain of the corps, will speak on "Looking Toward the Future."

Opening with a procession of the entire corps of nearly 100 girls, the program will include a number of musical selections and a dance number. Then a reception and exhibit of projects undertaken by the cadets under the direction of Comdr. Melinda Meherle will be held.

Sergt. C. S. Geier Listed As Missing in Action

Sergt. Conrad S. Geier, Jr., 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad S. Geier, McLean, Va., has been reported missing in action in Sicily, his mother revealed yesterday.

Mrs. Geier said she had received a telegram last week from the War Department, stating that her son has been missing since July 14. No further details were given.

She added that she received her last letter from her son July 16, in which he said he was "going in," apparently referring to the campaign in Sicily.

A native of Scranton, Pa., Sergt. Geier came to McLean with his parents 10 years ago. He attended Western High School here and was graduated from Newton High School near Scranton in 1940. He enlisted in the Army February 16, 1942, and was sent overseas early in May, according to his mother.

West Lanham Boy Scouts Will Receive Charter

A new Boy Scout troop sponsored by the West Lanham (Md.) Citizens' Association will receive its charter from the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, at an outdoor meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

The ceremony will be held at Frederick road and West Lanham drive. In case of inclement weather, it will be held in Bivines Hall.

Frank S. Taylor, scout commissioner for Prince Georges County, will present the charter, and E. M. Looney, president of the citizens' association, will present a parade flag, contributed by the group.

The ceremony will be held in conjunction with the regular monthly meeting of the association.

Misery of Piles Fought in Few Minutes

Within a few minutes of the very first application of Doctor's Cream, Piles usually starts soothing. Piles in 3 ways: 1. Soothes and eases pain and itching. 2. Relieves itching, swollen tissues. 3. Promotes healing by easing irritated membranes and alleviates nervousness due to Piles. Has helped thousands while they work and enjoy life in greater comfort. Get Cream—keep from your drugstore today under positive guarantee of complete satisfaction or money back. Don't wait! Buy your Piles misery today. China-rod today.

Butler Discounts Effect Of 4th Term Defeat On Latin-Americans

Friendly relations between the United States and Latin America would "not be changed an iota by a change of administrations" in this country, Senator Butler, Republican of Nebraska, declared in his last night after a 15,000-mile tour of Central and South America.

He said he emphasized throughout his journey that maintenance of a policy as between those countries and the United States does not depend on a continuation of one party in power.

He came back urging that "every consideration be given to emphatic economy in our domestic program," to strengthen this country, on the theory that, while the United States cannot maintain a strong foreign policy.

Urges Close Cooperation. His second suggestion was that this country make close military and economic cooperation with all of Latin America, declared in his foreign policy. Some of the ways of carrying out this policy, he said, are:

"Emphasize hemisphere solidarity; encourage increased trade; extend credit measures in every way possible which brings them in closer relationship with us; support a program of continued aid to such countries as can be helped financially, educationally and healthwise, but do so as largely as possible through private means."

Senator Butler urged the elimination of what he described as "temporary bondholding" in some of the present activities of this Government in South America, but refrained from elaborating on specific illustrations at this time.

Not Official Trip. The Nebraska made the trip as an individual, not as a representative of any committee, or of the Republican organization. He indicated, however, that he expects to prepare some reports that would make available to his colleagues the information he gathered.

As substitute for what he called the "temporary bondholding type of activity," Senator Butler suggested permanent, long-term plans for aiding the republics of this hemisphere on a co-operative 50-50 basis, such as Congress follows in dealing with the States on betterment programs.

Asked if he believed there was need for any changes in the Reciprocity Trade Agreement Act, which Congress recently renewed, Senator Butler said, "I didn't have a single suggestion given me about the Trade Agreement Act." It was at this point that he asserted continuation of a policy between the American republics does not depend on one party being in power.

Senator Butler said the greatest criticism he heard related to the cost of this Government's efforts to develop rubber in South America. He said he had been told on the trip that the cost would be about \$500 per pound, if the appropriation for the purpose is applied to the amount of rubber obtained. He said he did not have at hand all of the figures in the calculation.

Legion Auxiliary Aides Named by President

Mrs. Gertrude S. Pierce, president, District of Columbia Department, the America Legion Auxiliary, at a meeting of the Executive Committee last week announced appointments of her aides.

They include: Secretary, Miss Marcel Staub; assistant correspondent secretary, Mrs. Edith Armstrong; recording secretary, Mrs. Sylvia McLaughlin; treasurer, Mrs. Jerry Lurie; parliamentarian, Mrs. Edythe O'Connor.

Committee chairman - Auditing, Catherine Crompton, Ada Riley and Ann Dickerson; Americanism and national defense, Lillian Howard; Braille, Edith Armstrong; budget and finance, Edith Secora; Rosetta Wells; child welfare, Hedwig Almfeld; vice chairman, Edith Carrio; community service, Sadie Michelson; vice chairman, Mrs. J. M. McIntosh; education of orphans of war veterans, Mrs. Amos E. Copeland; Ida Lindholm; vice chairman, Margaret Carroll; junior activities, Mrs. Edna Wright; legislation, Roberta Fawcett; membership, Pearl Heagerty; vice chairman, Margaret Carver; Dorothy Murray and Louise Hess; memorials, Evelyn Copeland; national news, Catherine Mills; music, Clara Newton; pan-American study, Claire Smithson; poppies, Mary Morris; vice chairman, Ida Lindholm; publicity and radio, Miss Claudia Hall; rehabilitation, Mrs. Frances Cassidy; vice chairman, Bertha Robinson and Mattie Graves; Red Cross, Mrs. Ann Grilling; trophies and awards, Mrs. Lucilla Cuney; secretary and president of conference, Helen McCabe.

Installation of officers this week are: Monday, Sgt. Jasper Unit; Wednesday, Police and Fire Unit; and Friday, Cooley McCullough Unit.

Mrs. Helen K. Ware, chapeau departmental of the District of Columbia Eight and Forty, appointed Mrs. Ellen Louise Warren as secretary, Mrs. Alice Slatery as assistant secretary and Mrs. Margaret Greenberg as cashier.

Mrs. Mary B. Corwin, chapeau departmental, is a candidate for the office of national chairman.

Mrs. Myrtle Spudis, Archivist departmental, is completing the annual history covering this year's program, and she will forward it to the national historian for consideration with other departmental histories to be judged for the annual prize.

Mrs. Helen M. McCabe, chairman of the past presidents' parley, will be installed as the last departmental president to serve as an advisory council for the parley and particularly for the Past Department Presidents' Memorial Scholarship for Nursing. The meeting will be held at the Legion clubhouse September 8 at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Hattie S. Byram, president of Cooley McCullough Unit, will be installed at the Legion clubhouse at 8 p.m. on Wednesday instead of the usual meeting of the first Monday.

Mrs. Charles Painter, Mrs. Marion M. Money and Miss Katherine Clark will be installed as vice presidents.

Mrs. Mae B. Muhlhill, the retiring president, will provide and receive her past president's pin.

Sgt. Jasper Unit will meet at the Legion clubhouse tomorrow at 8 p.m.

D.C. WOMEN IN UNIFORM

ICELAND—"Never so many Veronica Lakes before," writes Miss Reta Shaw, who is in charge of Red Cross recreation programs in Iceland. The letter from Miss Shaw, who received her Red Cross training at the USO Rehearsal Club, Seventeenth and K streets N.W., arrived in time for the second anniversary of the club's organization.

"Just think," she wrote, "nearly a year ago we were dashing around getting food together for a luncheon for a group of English sailors, and another mad dash getting ready for the birthday street dance. So much has happened since then but those memories are so vivid."

"Iceland is perhaps different from any other place, in that there are no trees. The ground is lava rock and still more lava rock. The language is very strange and most difficult. I'm told it resembles Norwegian as spoken about 900 years ago. However, there are beautiful mountains of snow, hot springs, streams and the most beautiful sunsets I have ever seen."

"The older people cling to the native dress which is a long black full skirt, bodice, apron, hair in two braids down the back, black skull cap with long tassels and usually a pair of paisey shawls. But the young girls are copying us, due to either the influence of the soldiers or the movies. One boy told us that he'd never seen so many Veronica Lakes in his life."

"We have a large recreation center which is a series of huts. Most of the huts are made of wood and are nearly everything you can, such as: Movies, dances, library, pool and ping-pong rooms, coffee hours, etc. But there are a few of us with what I think are select jobs. I'm in charge of Camp Programs, which means that we go to different camps each night and put on programs either in mess halls, movie huts or anywhere."

"These programs consist of community sings (I officiate at a portable organ), quiz contests, games, their own camp talent, and we usually do a few numbers. After the programs we often have refreshments and a social time. The men are grand and seem so appreciative of having us as guests. We travel in jeeps, trucks or on foot, and when you hear remarks such as: 'You're the first woman I've talked to in a year' or 'the first I've seen in six months,' you feel that perhaps you are doing something worthwhile."

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Rhoda Jean Thompson, Naval Reserve, who has recently graduated from the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Norman, Okla., as an aviation machinist's mate, third class, is now stationed here at the Naval Air Station.

She was recently promoted to technician, fifth grade, here, where she is serving with a WAC detachment as a clerk-tylist at headquarters of the San Francisco Post of Embarkation. Compl. Ferber enlisted in the WAC last December.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. — Three WAVES who enlisted in the Naval Reserve through the Washington recruiting office, and who returned to the District for duty following the completion of their "boot" training are now in training here at the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School as officer candidates. They are: Josephine Marie Louise Finlay, seaman, first class, formerly employed in the Communications Division of the Navy Department; Angelina Macooli De Leo, former bill clerk for the Standard Dairy Co., Cambridge, Mass., and Betty Martha Fannan, former Department employee, both yeomen, second class.

Seaman Finlay, who received her education in Paris, France, previously was stationed with Naval Communications in Washington. She received her boot training in Cedar Falls, Iowa. Yeoman De Leo, a graduate of Burdette College, was formerly on duty at the Navy Yard, and Yeoman Fannan, who attended Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., previously served as detail officer at the Bureau of Naval Personnel. Yeoman De Leo and Fannan took their boot training at Stillwater, Okla.

WASHINGTON—Maj. Marjorie D. Onthank, wife of Lt. Col. A. H. Onthank, General Staff Corps, stationed in Washington, is assigned to national headquarters as deputy executive officer to Col. T. B. Catron, executive officer of the WAC. Maj. Onthank, who was the first civilian employe of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps at the time of its organization, attended Southern and Eastern Universities. She was a member of the first officer candidate class at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Pfc. Anne Murray, 22, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth W. Murray, 3814 Davis place N.W., who is on duty here at Camp Carson with a WAC detachment, is now home on a 10-day furlough. A graduate of Western High School, she was formerly employed by the Department of Justice. Pfc. Murray has been in the WAC three months.

FORT DES MOINES, Ia.—First Lt. Phyllis Ross, formerly secretary to the director of the National Art Gallery, has been promoted to captain here at the First WAC Training Center, where she is serving as commanding officer of a receiving company. A member of the first officer candidate class, she was promoted to captain here at the First WAC Training Center, where she is serving as commanding officer of a receiving company.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Pvt. Vera G. Evans, daughter of Mrs. Flora D. Evans, 3816 T street N.W., has completed her training here at the Second WAC Training Center and has been transferred to the Army Service Force, Madison Barracks, N. Y. A graduate of George Washington University, Pvt. Evans was formerly connected with the chemical laboratory of the Agriculture and Commerce Department.

MONROE, La. — Pvt. Alma Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Lee, 1510 North Rolfe street, Arlington, Va., has been promoted to private, first class, in the Women's Army Corps here at Selman Field. Pfc. Lee, who attended Western and Central High Schools in the city, is a graduate of the Army Administrative School at Denton, Tex. At present she is on duty as a clerk-tylist at the Flight Academic Section.

FORT OGLETHORPE, Ga. — Pts. Ruth Ludwig Anderson, 3931 Pennsylvania avenue S.E., and Josephine R. Phoebe, 1309 Concord avenue N.W., who have been stationed here at the Third WAC Training Center, have received new assignments. Pvt. Anderson has been assigned to the WAC detachment at Fort Riley, Kans., and Pvt. Phoebe will go on duty with the WAC detachment at the Armored Force School at Fort Knox, Ky.

Pvt. Marjorie P. Churchill, daughter of Mrs. Clara B. Churchill, 821 Nineteenth street N.W., has begun her basic training here at the Third WAC Training Center. Pvt. Churchill was formerly assistant head of the analysis and classification section of the Division of Press Intelligence under the supervision of the Office of War Information. Her brother, Capt. William M. Churchill, is serving with the infantry.

Thomas J. Quinn of Philadelphia, Pa., was re-elected supreme commander of the Order of the Alhambra at the closing session of the two-day business meetings last week in New York City.

Others elected include: George J. Kloefer of Buffalo, N. Y., vice supreme commander; G. Alfred Peters, Jr. of Baltimore, Md., supreme scribe; Luz C. Robalin of San Antonio, Tex., supreme chamberlain; Martin F. Cassidy of Albany, N. Y., supreme organizer; Urban L. Schaefer of Newark, N. J., supreme captain of the bodyguard; Dr. Ignatius Byrnes of Brooklyn, N. Y., grand vizier; James A. Dougherty of Nantuxco, Pa., grand vizier; Joseph M. McKenna of Washington, D. C., grand vizier; William J. O'Brien of Dorchester, Mass., grand vizier, and A. G. Studer of Cincinnati, Ohio, grand vizier.

The decision as to the time and place of the next biennial convention which normally will be held in 1945 was left to the Supreme Divan, which meets quarterly.

It's common sense to be thrifty. War bonds help you to save and help save America.

Ministers to Meet. The Alexandria District of the Methodist Ministers' Association will meet at the Clarendon Methodist Church, Sixth and Irving streets, Arlington at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. The Rev. Dr. Hayes Palmore Clark of the Washington Street Church in Alexandria will lead a discussion on "Pastoral Visitation."

Two Bethesda Men Hurt In Virginia Auto Crash. The Carolinas, the Virginias and the District of Columbia comprise the fourth district of the association.

Marine Group Asks Probe Of Deferred Single Men. NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—A congressional investigation of all deferments of single men eligible for the draft was urged today in a resolution adopted at the annual convention of the Marine Corps League, an organization claiming a membership of 10,000 past and present marines.

Colored Knights Templar Conducting Visitations. The 1943 visitations of the Grand Commandery of Colored Knights Templar opened Thursday night when Comdr. Robert W. Marshall and members of John W. Freeman Commandery attended Henderson Commandery where Clarence A. Pumphrey is commander.

Law Prescribing Powers Of FCC Is Urged. ASHEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 4.—At the closing session today of a two-day conference, the fourth district of the National Association of Broadcasters adopted a resolution calling on Congress to enact soon legislation "which will definitely and clearly prescribe the powers which they wish delegated to the Federal Communications Commission."

Protest Meeting Set On Montgomery Ban On Outside Lawyers

By J. B. ZATMAN. A protest meeting of lawyers from Montgomery and Prince Georges counties will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Indian Spring Country Club as the result of a ruling restricting attorneys from practicing before the Montgomery County Circuit Court unless they are members of the County Bar.

The ruling, effective October 1, was issued recently by Chief Judge Edward S. Delaplaine and Associate Judges Charles W. Woodward, Stedman Frasco and Patrick M. Schnauffer of the Sixth Maryland Judicial Circuit, which comprises Montgomery and Frederick counties.

It provides that all actions carried on in the Montgomery County Circuit Court, with the exception of those brought by the members themselves, shall be conducted by enrolled members of the County Bar. Members of other bar associations may bring such proceedings provided they are associated with regular members of the Montgomery Bar Association.

Ruling Called "Outrageous." Under the ruling, members in good standing of the Maryland Court of Appeals, who regularly maintain bona fide offices in Montgomery County for the practice of law and who spend a "reasonable amount of time" in such offices, shall be eligible to become members of the Montgomery Bar on making application in writing on forms provided by the Circuit Court clerk.

Describing the ruling as "outrageous" and "unjustified," one prominent Montgomery County attorney, who maintains offices in Washington but who also has a large practice in Montgomery County, said at least 25 lawyers living in the suburban area of the county are affected by the new law.

Among Montgomery County attorneys who would be prohibited from practicing before the Circuit Court unless, as one attorney said, they "split fees" with a member of the county bar are Judge Albert E. Brull, trial magistrate at the Federal Police Court and county civil judge; Joseph A. Cantrel, former attorney for the county commissioners, and Roger White, who last year was an unsuccessful candidate for the County Charter Board.

Judge Woodward maintained, however, that the ruling is justified of long study and was authorized at the last session of the State Legislature.

Declaring that the County Bar Association has urged such a ruling since the last year, Judge Woodward pointed out that the similar ruling is in effect in Howard County.

Ben G. Wilkinson, former State's Attorney and a member of the county delegation to the General Assembly, who is understood to have introduced the measure in the Legislature, could not be reached for comment. James W. Gill and Robert H. Hunter, both of whom are attorneys and who are members of the county delegation, also could not be reached.

There is no such ruling in the District or in nearby Virginia.

The department has under consideration the application for a charter for a new post, to be known as United States Maritime Post No. 47, which is to be restricted to employes of the United States Maritime Commission and War Shipping Administration. The application for charter was accompanied by a petition signed by 153 veterans whose signatures are on file in the department.

The acting officers of the post are: B. Eugene Gibbs, commander; Kenneth E. Wheatley, adjutant; Paul D. Page, Jr., judge advocate; E. H. Le Roi, service officer; Paul Hughey and Walt Rowe, sergeants at arms.

Election of officers will take place at the meeting of George Washington Post on Tuesday at the American Legion Club, with Comdr. George F. Hooven presiding. Installation will take place at the October meeting.

The department commander appointed the following department officers, who are members of the post: The Rev. Howard E. Snyder, chaplain; Samuel L. Crump, assistant department adjutant; Past Comdr. Howard S. Fisk, employment officer; J. Edward R. Gookin, chairman Civil Relations Committee.

At the recent department convention A. J. Fitzgibbons, retiring department commander, presented Howard S. Fisk, first department adjutant, with a citation in recognition of completion of 25 years' service, representing George Washington Post at all department conventions since the formation of the organization May 19, 1919.

September 10 has been fixed by Acting National Adjutant Donald G. Glascoff as the deadline for consideration of the national convention.

Department Comdr. McCarthy last week announced the following appointments: Department adjutant, David K. Edwards; department chaplain, the Rev. Howard E. Snyder, and personal aide to the commander, Guy Nadeau. The following have been appointed chairmen of various important department committees: Americanism, Thomas R. Callahan; athletics, Lester H. Steimen; child welfare, Emily Carey; civil relations, Dr. Gookin; department convention, Frank Bloom; emergency aid, Russell Jeffreys; employment, Howard Fisk; entertainment, John Mavhood; hospitalization, Sam L. Goss; legislative, J. Fred Burns; membership, Frank Buckley; national defense, Charles Pierce; postwar problems, Melvin D. Hildreth; public relations, Lee Pennington; publicity, Herbert J. Jacobi, and rehabilitation, William G. Nolan.

Meetings this week are: Monday—Stephen P. McGroarty and Department of Commerce Posts, American Legion clubhouse. Tuesday—George Washington and Vincent B. Costello Posts, American Legion clubhouse; Second Division Post, New Colonial Hotel. Wednesday—Kenneth H. Nash Post, 263 Pennsylvania avenue S.E.; McAlexander and Podge and Fire Posts, American Legion clubhouse. Thursday—James E. Walker Post, Twelfth Street YMCA; Potomac Post, Palisades Field House.

Stage Door Canteen Says No Funds Are Sought. No person is authorized to solicit funds in the name of the Stage Door Canteen of the American Theater. The club is a non-profit, executive secretary, said today.

Reports that funds have been solicited by men have been received by the canteen from time to time, according to Mrs. Stone.

Anyone asked to contribute should call the Canteen at Executive 1519.

FBI Charges Man Shared 4-F Card For Profit

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—New York FBI officials said today Richard Lyons shared his 4-F draft classification with others—for a profit.

They said Lyons obtained five classification cards from his Local Board 187 in Pasadena, Calif., and sold them to various waiting 4-F classifications.

E. E. Conroy, special agent in charge of the New York FBI office, said Lyons obtained the additional cards by claiming that he had lost previous ones.

Mr. Conroy said Lyons admitted selling his cards, and that he was charged, ironically, with failure to carry draft cards and with falsely obtaining cards from his local board. He was ordered held in \$2,500 bail for the grand jury.

American Legion's Oratorical Contest Plans Announced

Details of the American Legion's seventh national high school oratorical contest in 1944, again built about a study of the United States Constitution, were announced last week by National Americanism Director Homer L. Challaux. He said more than 100,000 students are expected to participate.

First prize again will be a \$4,000 scholarship to any college or university of the winner's choice. Other prizes will be \$750, \$500 and \$250.

Department winners must be determined and certified to the American Commission by April 5, 1944. Instant competition State winners will begin with regional tournaments between April 7 and 14.

The orators must be the original efforts of the contestants. They are not to require less than 10 minutes and not more than 12 minutes. Each contestant must be prepared to give an extemporaneous oration of 4 to 6 minutes.

The contestants must be undergraduate students actually attending high school during the current year.

Department Comdr. C. Francis McCarthy and his staff installed new officers of Fort Stevens Post last Thursday evening at Stansbury Temple. On Friday evening the officers of James Reese Europe Post were installed at Garnett-Patterson School.

United States Department of Agriculture Post will meet September 17 at 8:30 p.m. at the Legion clubhouse for the election of officers.

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Problem Is Faced On Political News For Voters in Service

By the Associated Press. The machinery has been set up for the men and women of the armed forces at home and abroad to vote in 1944's elections but how can they decide for whom to vote?

The voting machinery itself needs oiling, but additionally the armed services must find a way of getting political news to their personnel if they are to know why and for what they cast a ballot.

When—or if—such a way is found, it will be a "snatch-and-run" job. The services won't want to be accused of playing politics by slanting the news or giving one side more space than another.

Now the Army and Navy daily send their forces throughout the world a 2,000-word roundup of top nonpolitical news.

Information Problem. Once the 1944 campaign starts the statements and promises of the presidential and vice presidential candidates undoubtedly will be carried as news since they will be of prime, general interest.

But the services will have a job keeping their men and women—more than 1,000,000 by the fall of 1944—informed on the issues and personalities in the various congressional races all over the country.

Yet without good information how will the service men and women be able to decide between the merits of the incumbent Senators and Representatives and the host of newcomers seeking their jobs?

Nevertheless, America's foreign commitments and the whole trend of the peace for which the war is fought may depend upon the making up of that next Congress. The 11,000,000 service votes could tip the scales of the future.

Last September Congress passed a law enabling service members to vote in Federal elections. If State Legislatures approve, they could vote in State and local elections, too.

Exempt From Poll Tax. This wartime measure stipulated that any member of the armed services who was a registered voter was eligible to register could vote in a Federal election notwithstanding his State's law on the registration of qualified voters.

Nor would any member of the armed services, under the law, have to pay a poll tax even though that was the law of his State.

This was the procedure: A member of the armed forces would write a post card—provided by the Army or Navy—to his secretary of State, asking for a ballot.

The law said the post cards had to be made available as soon as possible after February 1 in any year in which there was an election for Senators and Representatives.

District VFWs Plan to Attend National Meeting

Members of the District of Columbia Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, are making arrangements to attend the 44th National Encampment to be held in New York City, opening for a three-day session on September 28.

Delegates and alternates have been elected by the various posts. The headquarters of the District Department will be at the McAlpin Hotel, which is also the official headquarters of the national officers of the Military Order of the Code.

Recommendations have been made by Department Comdr. Jack Handley to Adj. Gen. Robert B. Handy, Jr., for the following to serve on National encampment committees: Resolutions, Charles B. Jennings; rehabilitation and veteran work, J. Edgar R. Gookin; service and veterans employment, George G. McLeish; by-laws, Leonard J. Bacon; finance, Hampton D. Percy; foreign service and publicity, Leon B. Lambert; Americanism and junior activities, Theodore F. Osterberg; office reports, Robert G. MacCarte; poppy sales, Leolin H. Neville-Thompson; V. F. W. National Home, George J. Neuner; time and place of 1944 encampment, Nathan D. Golden; ritual, Garnett M. Mattingly.

Meetings this week are: Monday—Council of Administration, Department of District of Columbia, District Building. Tuesday—T. N. C. Tent, Military Order of the Code, 935 G place N.W. Wednesday—Columbus Post, 1328 Massachusetts avenue N.W.; Potomac Post, 1818 Rhode Island avenue N.E.; Fort Mc-Defense Post, 2020 Rhode Island avenue N.E.; Washington Post, 1508 Fourteenth street N.W. Friday—U. S. Treasury Post, 1508 Fourteenth street N.W.

Auxiliaries. The Past Presidents' Club will resume meetings tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Ethel Sendiak with Mrs. Laura Weaver as co-hosts. All past presidents are invited to join the club. Take bus at Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. at 8 p.m. via Braddock Heights and Twenty-third street.

All-American Auxiliary will meet at the Thomas Circle Club on Tuesday evening. The Firecrackers' Coolette Club will meet at 614 E street N.W. Members are requested to attend at 8 p.m. in uniform for the picture for the Armistice Day ball program.

Woodmont Club Dance

Woodmont Country Club will be dance host for the sixth time to men and women at 9 p.m. Wednesday. The club is on the Rockville pike opposite the Naval Hospital. The Bethesda USO is giving the dance.

NAUSEA Mothersills

If you suffer discomfort from morning nausea, or when traveling by air, sea or on land—try Mothersills.

Used for over a third of a century as a valuable aid in preventing and relieving all forms of nausea. A trial will prove its effectiveness and reliability. At drugists.

MOTHERSILL'S, 430 Lafayette St., New York, N. Y.

Federal Masonic Lodge's 150th Anniversary

Federal Masonic Lodge, No. 1, of the District of Columbia, will celebrate its 150th anniversary at 8 p.m. on September 11 at Almas Temple. There will be a program of entertainment. Roy J. James is master of the lodge. Bingham W. Mathias is chairman of the committee in charge of the celebration.

This lodge, the oldest here, collaborated with Alexandria (Va.) Lodge in the laying of the corner stone of the United States Capitol in 1793.

The Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of the District of Columbia have completed arrangements for the conferring of the degrees in the fall class, beginning with the exemplification of the fourth degree on September 21 and continuing for 12 consecutive Tuesday evenings, concluding with the 32d degree on December 7.

The class has been designated the Lt. Col. William Herbert Murphy class. Lt. Col. Murphy was killed in action in the Pacific theater of war on February 3, 1942, and was the first member of the Scottish Rite bodies in the District of Columbia to give his life in the service of his country in the present war.

Mitmas Lodge of Perfection will meet September 7 for the purpose of transacting regular business and for the reception of petitioners.

Virginia Milk 'Spread' Between Output and Consumption Widens

RICHMOND, Sept. 4.—A constantly widening "spread" between the production and the consumption of milk in Virginia is revealed in figures compiled by the State Milk Commission in a survey of 17 of the Commonwealth's principal markets.

Although the survey has been under way for several weeks, the results were announced simultaneously with advice from Washington today that Office of Price Administration contemplates an early "freezing" order intended to conserve the nation's milk supply and stave off rationing.

The projected freezing order has been discussed among dairymen for some time, but the idea did not take concrete form until last week at a regional meeting of milk control authorities in New York. It was brought out at the New York meeting that the metropolitan area of New York City is losing 58,000,000 pounds of milk a month to other seaboard areas where production is far below consumption.

Diversion of this milk to other areas, it was said, is producing a serious situation in the New York area.

Virginia is importing about two thirds as much milk as her dairying industry—now at an all-time peak in production—is able to put on the markets.

Comparisons set up in the milk commission's survey for June, 1942, and June, 1943, indicate that while the production of milk in Virginia has increased during the last year, the increase has not kept pace with the increase in consumption.

RESORTS. NORTH CAROLINA.

... WAITING FOR YOU TO the millions of Americans who have enjoyed the cool mountains, lakes and streams and the seashore of North Carolina—Let "A Trip to North Carolina" be well up front on your after-the-war list of things to do. . . This typical North Carolina scene is a reminder that all the beauty, all the rest of outdoor activities and restful recreation will be here waiting for you . . . whenever you can visit us again. Write for illustrated literature. Dept. 3150 of Conservation and Development, Raleigh, N. C.

RESORTS. NORTH CAROLINA.

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Arlington Refuses Chicken Law Repeal; Won't Push Cases

Members of the Arlington County board yesterday unanimously opposed repeal of a zoning ordinance restricting the raising of chickens, but indicated no action would be taken against persons raising poultry for their own use.

If warrants are sworn out by neighbors, however, the cases will have to be tried under the ordinance, it was pointed out.

The issue was brought up by G. M. Parkinson of 2408 North Florida street, and Norman Hodgkinson, 2323 North Florida street, against whom complaints had been lodged for keeping chickens.

After discussion of the ordinance and reading of a report requested at the last meeting, board members told the men "to go on home."

Against Commercial Farms. Mrs. Elizabeth B. Magruder, board member, emphasized that raising of chickens commercially would not be feasible in the county and asked that any health problem arising be checked with Dr. Ralph Beachley, county health examiner.

Stating that complaints were small in proportion to the population, Basil De Lashmuth, board chairman, said he felt that the ordinance should be left in effect but that the county should not prosecute violations unless complaints were lodged and warrants sworn out.

A report from Frank C. Hanrahan, county manager; Lawrence Douglas, commonwealth's attorney, and Donald H. Locke, zoning engineer, recommended that the ordinance be left in effect, but that individual cases of violation be considered "on merit."

Records are Audited. An audit of financial records by T. Coleman Andrews at a fee of \$2,500 was approved by the board. The report of total expenditures of \$49,899.53 for the preceding two weeks. The county payroll was listed at \$32,423.35.

An order to go ahead with the clearing of land for playgrounds at South Sixteenth street and South Joyce street was approved and funds not to exceed \$3,500 were appropriated. Frank L. Dieter, planning engineer, presented a playground report and asked a conference of the County Board, School Board and Planning Commission to consider site selection and cost.

A \$15,000 contract for detailed plans for later construction of drainage in the Spout Run area was approved on the report of C. I. Kinnier, county engineer, and Mr. Hanrahan. The contract will be let to Chester and Co., engineers.

Lt. Col. Williams Gets Purple Heart Award

Lt. Col. Robert H. Williams, U. S. M. C., of 5415 Edgemoor lane, Bethesda, was awarded the Order of the Purple Heart by Maj. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift "in an impressive ceremony somewhere in the South Pacific," according to an account by a Marine Corps combat correspondent made public yesterday by the Navy.

The award of the Purple Heart was made to Williams for his gallantry in the first landing on the Solomon Islands, August 7, 1942, from Japanese machine bullets which struck him in the chest and shoulder. His gallantry on that occasion won him the Navy Cross. He "daringly stormed" to secure a beachhead "against very great odds," the Navy said.

Col. Williams married Alice Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Tuckerman of Bethesda in June, 1939, in Washington Cathedral. He is from Arbor Vitae, Wis. He had served two and one-half years in China and had been an aide at the White House. In October, 1940, he volunteered for parachute duty and became the first Marine Corps officer to command a parachute detachment.

Arlington Lists Agencies To Benefit From Drive

Arlington County agencies to be allocated funds from the Community War Fund were announced yesterday by the committee on budgets and admissions.

Agencies include the Board of Public Welfare, Instructive Visiting Nurses Association, Social Hygiene Board, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Bureau of Nursing Service and the Negro Selective Service committee for recreation.

The newly-reorganized War Recreation Center is to receive funds, officials said, but the amount can be determined only after the enlarged activities of the Center have been specified.

Mrs. Annie Walker, 65, To Be Buried Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Robey Walker, 65, postmaster of the Herndon (Va.) post office for the last eight years who died Friday after a brief illness, will be held at 3 p. m. today from her residence at Herndon. Burial will be in Chestnut Grove Cemetery, Herndon.

Prior to assuming the postmaster's duties at Herndon, Mrs. Walker was music supervisor in the Fairfax County schools for a number of years.

She is survived by a son, Melville Robey of Herndon; three brothers, Dr. William I. Robey, Herndon; George B. Robey, Fairfax, and Frank A. Robey, Washington, and a sister, Mrs. William Dawson, Herndon.

Woodmont Club Dance

Woodmont Country Club will be dance host for the sixth time to service men and women at 9 p. m. Wednesday. The club is on the Rockville pike opposite the Naval Hospital. The Bethesda USO is giving the dance.



HEAD OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST SEMINARY RESIGNS—Prof. Milton E. Kern (left), who has resigned as president of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, Takoma Park, Md., shows some of his new duties to his successor, Prof. Denton E. Rebok. Prof. Kern has headed the seminary since its establishment six years ago.

Alexandria Schools Expect Enrollment Of More Than 6,500

Between 6,500 and 7,000 school children are expected to enter Alexandria's 11 schools when they open Wednesday, according to T. C. Williams, superintendent of schools.

Mr. Williams warned parents that if their children have not been registered by Wednesday, they may have to wait several days before attending school, since no further registration is planned before September 13. All schools will be open for registration from 9:30 to 4 Tuesday.

Mr. Williams announced that all plans have been made to open the new Federal Works Agency-construction school on Janney's lane, although the FWA has not signed the lease turning the school over to the Alexandria Board of Education, nor has the board received the check for funds allocated by FWA for assistance in operating the school.

Count on Lease by Wednesday. "We are assuming that the FWA will keep its promise and that we will have the signed lease before Wednesday," Mr. Williams said. "We wish to provide schooling for the children living at Cameron Valley and Chingnapin Village for whom the school was built," he said, "but we may be forced to close the school at any time during the term if the promised funds are not forthcoming or if the FWA does not sign the lease which has already been signed by the Alexandria Board of Education." The lease provides that the school will be operated only if adequate funds are received to maintain it.

With regard to the Parkfairfax school now under construction by FWA, Mr. Williams expressed doubt that it will be completed when the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.'s housing project opens in October.

No Promises Made. The superintendent revealed that he had written Miles Colean, local Metropolitan representative, suggesting that Parkfairfax rental officials refrain from putting too many families with elementary age children in the apartments before the school is completed.

"We can probably take care of a few Parkfairfax children in the local existing schools," Mr. Williams said, "but we are making no promise to take care of them before the completion of the school. Past experience leads us to believe that the October 1 date set for its completion is too optimistic."

Arlington Ration Board Stays Open Tomorrow

Officials of the Arlington County Ration Board will be open from 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. tomorrow for the exchange of old B and C coupons. This will be the last opportunity for exchange of coupons that became invalid Wednesday, officials said.

All persons who applied for War Ration Book No. 3 at the local offices between August 2 and 10 were advised by officials of the food division that books will be mailed from Richmond. Local boards cannot issue the books, it was pointed out.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase Plan for Harvest Show

Culminating garden activities in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area, a harvest show will be held in the auditorium of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School from 1 to 10:30 p. m. October 3.

T. Richie Edmonston of Rollingwood has been named chairman of show arrangements. Exhibits will include fruits, vegetables, flowers, canned goods and an educational display illustrating new ideas and homemade devices, garden planning, cover crops and garden diaries.

Washington-Lee High Win Teach Retailing

Fletcher Kemp, Arlington County school superintendent, yesterday announced the opening of specialized courses in retailing for junior and senior students at Washington-Lee High School.

The courses, to combine study with actual retail experience in stores, will be headed by Miss Mary Burnley Gwathmey of New York University, Mr. Kemp said.

Ministers to Meet

The Alexandria District of the Methodist Ministers' Association will meet at the Clarendon Methodist Church, Sixth and Irving streets, Arlington at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday. The Rev. Dr. Hayes Palmore Clark of the Washington Street Church in Alexandria will lead a discussion on "Pastoral Visitation."

Prof. Denton Rebok To Succeed Kern As Seminary Head

Prof. Milton E. Kern, president of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, Takoma Park, Md., since its establishment in 1937, has resigned because of ill health. He will be succeeded by Prof. Denton E. Rebok, president of the Southern Junior College, Collegedale, Tenn., and former Bible teacher at the Washington Missionary College.

After a vacation to regain his health, Prof. Kern plans to return to the seminary as an adviser and as a General Conference field secretary.

Prof. Kern began his work as an educator in Seventh-day Adventist schools in 1901, when he was elected head of the history department at Union College, Lincoln, Neb. He was one of the original 73 students to enter the college when it was opened and was graduated in 1898.

Came Here in 1907. In 1907, Prof. Kern came to Washington to become secretary of the Young People's Department of the Seventh-day Adventists following its organization by the General Conference. He served in that capacity until 1930, after which he held the positions of secretary of the World General Conference and director of advance education plans until six years ago, when he was named president of the seminary.

His successor, Prof. Rebok, has served as president of several Adventist colleges. He also headed the Shanghai Missionary College, conducted by the Seventh-day Adventists, for 12 years and for 7 years directed the educational and young people's work of the Adventists throughout China.

He was appointed a Bible teacher with the Washington Missionary College in 1940, leaving last year to become president of the Southern Junior College.

Graduated in 1917. Prof. Rebok was graduated from the Washington Missionary College in 1917. He took his graduate work for a Master of Arts degree in the field of Administration of Higher Education at Columbia University and at the University of Nanking.

The Theological Seminary grew out of what was termed an advance Bible school, held during the summers of 1934-36 at the Pacific Union College, Angwin, Calif.

Students include men and women from the United States and Europe, who come to the seminary for advanced training in the ministry, teaching, editing and in the various forms of evangelism.

In addition, many college graduates now are enrolled in specialized foreign language courses at the seminary in preparation for service in foreign missions.

Montgomery County Planning '44 Gardens

In preparation for next year's Victory Garden program, the Garden Information Centers in Montgomery county have sent out questionnaires to all sectional leaders.

Leaders are asked to get in touch with owners of the land used for this purpose for the next year. They are also asked to contact all individual gardeners and ask them to continue their gardening efforts.

The Board of County Commissioners, the center announces, will not continue its policy of giving free plowing to owners of gardens as it did last spring because of the emergency.

However, to protect those persons who last year paid exorbitant prices for their plowing and to help those whose plots are already established, the county has arranged for harrowing this autumn and plowing and harrowing in the spring. This work will be done at cost and is to be paid for by the gardener.

Three plowing schemes have been worked out for consideration by sectional leaders:

1. A section of the community plot to be reserved for winter crops, the rest of the plot to be harrowed, fertilized and seeded in cover crop. These plots will be harrowed and plowed again in the spring.

2. Under the second plan, gardeners will fork up their own gardens, do this on their own fertilizing and sowing of cover crops. Spring plowing will be done by the county.

3. This plan provides that gardeners will fork up their own plots, do their own fertilizing or sowing of green manure and spade up the soil in the spring. Under this plan gardeners will retain the plots they worked this year. The plots will be fertilized and tilled as the holder wishes.

Funeral Services Today For George Tyers, 85

Funeral services for George E. Tyers, 85, lifelong resident of Fairfax County, who died at his home near Lorton, Friday, will be held at 2 p. m. today at the Occoquan Methodist Church and will be conducted by the Rev. W. Boyd Bryant, pastor. Burial will be in Pohick Cemetery. He had been in ill health for several months.

Mr. Tyers is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Clarence B. Jett and Mrs. D. L. Flatford, both of Lorton; Mrs. M. O. Jarvis and Mrs. R. H. Jones, both of Washington; two sons, Marshall E. Tyers and John A. Tyers, both of Lorton, 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Church to Dedicate Chimes

GAITHERSBURG, Md., Sept. 4 (Special).—The chimes recently installed in Epworth Church, Gaithersburg, will be dedicated tomorrow. The chimes are a gift of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jacoby of Washington, in memory of their parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan J. Jacobs and the late Mr. and Mrs. John W. Byrne. The memorial will be accepted by William G. Davis, lay leader of the church, and the pastor, the Rev. James H. Haley.

Bible Teacher to Speak

Miss Lucy Steele, Bible teacher at the Peace Junior College, Raleigh, N. C., will speak on "Christian Women in Today's World" at a meeting sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Bethesda (Md.) Presbyterian Church at 8 p. m. Thursday in the church.

Protest Meeting Set On Montgomery Ban On Outside Lawyers

A protest meeting of lawyers from Montgomery and Prince Georges counties will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the Indian Spring Country Club as the result of a ruling restricting attorneys from practicing before the Montgomery County Circuit Court unless they are members of the County Bar.

The ruling, effective October 1, was issued recently by Chief Judge Edward S. Delaplane and Associate Judge Charles W. Woodward, Stedman Prescott and Patrick M. Schnauffer of the Sixth Maryland Judicial Circuit, which comprises Montgomery and Frederick counties.

It provides that all actions carried on in the Montgomery County Circuit Court, with the exception of those brought by the plaintiffs themselves, shall be conducted by enrolled members of the County Bar. Members of other bar associations may bring such proceedings provided they are associated with regular members of the Montgomery Bar Association.

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He pointed out that if such a ruling were applied to doctors, a physician living in Washington could not treat a patient living in Montgomery County.

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Judge Woodward maintained, however, that the ruling is the result of long study and was authorized at the last session of the State Legislature.

Declaring that the County Bar Association has urged such a ruling for the last 10 years, Judge Woodward pointed out that a similar ruling is in effect in Howard County.

Ben G. Wilkinson, former State Attorney and a member of the county delegation to the General Assembly, who is understood to have introduced the measure in the Legislature, could not be reached for comment. James W. Gill and Robert H. Hunter, both of whom are attorneys and who are members of the county delegation, also could not be reached.

There is no such ruling in the District or in nearby Virginia.

Public Asked to Co-operate In Dog Quarantine

Declaring that a Bladensburg man is being given Pasteur treatments after having been bitten by a rabid dog, Dr. John M. Byers, Prince Georges County health officer, yesterday urged county residents to keep their dogs confined in accordance with the quarantine imposed on the Metropolitan area of the county.

Four cases of rabid dogs have been reported in the county since the 90-day quarantine was placed in effect July 16, Dr. Byers said. All four of the animals were pets but were found on the streets in violation of the quarantine, he added.

The Bladensburg resident received his first inoculation last week and now is out of danger, Dr. Byers asserted. No new similar cases have been reported, he said.

"While the police are doing all they can to prevent the spread of rabies by picking up stray dogs," Dr. Byers declared, "the general public must co-operate by keeping dogs tied up or penned so that they cannot come in contact with any rabid animals."

He explained that strays could not be examined for rabies due to the inability of the Health Department to check each one. The dogs are placed in a pound on Ager street and if not called for within five days are destroyed.

4-Year-Old Boy Killed By Auto Near La Plata

Joseph Milton Johnson, 4, colored, of Springhill, Md., was killed yesterday when he was struck by an automobile on Route 6 about seven miles south of La Plata, according to the last week's helping tax-payers to make out their income tax declarations, will make their final visit to the county seat September 13, when they will be at the Farmers Banking and Trust Co. during banking hours.

Nutrition Teachers Sought

The Arlington county chapter of the American Red Cross yesterday called on graduate home economists with teaching experience to register at the chapter house, 4224 Wilson boulevard. Nutrition courses are being inaugurated at the chapter and additions to the teaching staff are necessary.

Governors Wager Hog on War Bond Quota of States

Govs. Darden of Virginia and O'Connor of Maryland have accepted a wager made by Gov. Dwight Griswold of Nebraska that his State "would exceed its War bond quota by more percentage points" than either Virginia or Maryland.

The bet is a "beautiful, big, corn-fed Nebraska hog" against "a barrel of choice oysters" from Maryland and a bag of peanuts, a Virginia ham, a bushel of apples, some cigarettes and other items from Virginia.

In accepting the wager, Gov. O'Connor said, "I would be a poor Marylander, indeed, if, as chief executive of a State where the love of home making is not entirely devoid of its feeling, were I not to accept your challenge with alacrity!"

Gov. Darden commented that Mr. Griswold's hog would certainly taste fine as a barbecue this fall.

"There is no doubt," he said, "that the wager is practically won. The people of Virginia will see to it that Gov. Griswold ships his 'beautiful, big, corn-fed' pig to Virginia. It won't be necessary to mail a bushel of apples to Nebraska."

Penn-Daw Volunteers Break Ground for New Firehouse

Ground was broken yesterday for the new firehouse of the Penn-Daw Volunteer Fire Department, which is located at Fairview, at the intersection of the new Richmond-Washington Highway and West Franklin street.

Col. Waldron E. Leonard, president of the organization, said that the estimated cost of the project will be approximately \$8,000, of which more than \$4,000 has already been obtained, largely through cash donations from residents of the area to be served by the department.

The building will be a two-story building of brick construction and Colonial architecture. The fire apparatus will be housed on the ground floor, and the second floor of the building will be used as a recreation room for members and community meetings or activities.

The new fire truck recently purchased by Fairfax County out of civilian defense funds will be ready for delivery sometime this month. A 500-gallon booster tank is now being installed on the truck, similar to equipment furnished by the county to the communities of Forestville, Clifton, Baileys Cross Roads and Dunn Loring.

The department is now operating as an auxiliary unit of the Franconia Volunteer Fire Department, but is expected to operate as an independent organization soon. A charter already has been granted by the State Corporation Commission.

The department will sponsor a benefit festival the week of September 13, to raise additional funds to be applied to the cost of the new building, immediately following the festival, a committee headed by Col. Leonard, will launch a drive for funds to pay for the firehouse.

Nurse Appointed. Miss Helen Rogers of Herndon, has been appointed county health nurse to succeed Miss Virginia Whitcomb, who has enrolled for a special course in health nursing at the University of North Carolina.

Mrs. Maryl Neal of Herndon has been named clerk in the county health department office to succeed Miss Edna Watkins, who has accepted a position in the office of the county health officer, J. J. Corbais, in the Metropolitan area. The State Health Department has announced that it has still been unable to secure a health director to fill the vacancy caused by the transfer of Dr. James A. Dolce.

Miss Lucy Black, county home demonstration agent, has arranged for meetings of three home demonstration clubs and four 4-H clubs in Fairfax County next week.

The Vale Home Demonstration Club will meet at 1 p. m. tomorrow; the 90-club, Tuesday, 8:30 a. m.; Burke Club, 2 p. m.; Thursday, the Leabannon Club, 2 p. m. Friday. Demonstrations on food storage will feature the meetings.

The Fairfax 4-H Club meets at 11 a. m. tomorrow; Dunn Loring Club, 11 a. m. Wednesday; Annandale Club, 11 a. m. Thursday; and the Groveton Club, 9:45 a. m. Friday.

Floris Club Wins. The Floris Dairy Club made high score to take top honors in the Fairfax County milking contest, held at the farm of R. B. Nickell, Floris, Dr. Byers declared. The contest was won by Oscar Turner, assistant county agent.

The contest was held for members of the county 4-H clubs, three clubs, Floris, Clifton and Fairview participating, which finished in the order named.

The Floris Club made a score of 94.5; Clifton, 91.9 and Fairview, 88.8. Mr. Turner said that a team composed of Daniel Hileman, Billy Fleming and Austin Bradley, all members of the Floris Club, with Joseph Lewis, Clifton Club, as alternate, will represent Fairfax County in the State-wide contest.

Enlist in Navy. Four residents of Fairfax County have enlisted in the Navy and transferred to Navy training stations during the past week for basic training. The Navy Department announced yesterday. They included Joseph W. Fairchild, Route 1, Vienna; Charles O. Lovett, Fairfax, and Arlie B. Cooper, Route 3, Vienna, who have joined the Seabees, and Glen H. Taylor, Fairfax, who enlisted in the regular Navy.

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

HAUSEA Mothersills

If you suffer discomfort from morning nausea, or when traveling by air, sea or on land—try HAUSEA Mothersills.

Two Bethesda Men Hurt In Virginia Auto Crash

LYNCHBURG, Va., Sept. 4.—Two Bethesda (Md.) men were injured, one seriously, when an automobile struck a tree on Route 29 a few miles south of Lynchburg today.

M. W. Munday, 25, was jammed between the front seat and the dashboard and suffered a fracture of the right leg.

John Arbutnot suffered less serious injuries. Members of an ambulance crew said they spent nearly an hour extracting Mr. Munday from the car.

Both men are in Lynchburg General Hospital.

Montgomery County Ends Curtailed Liquor Sales

Daily sales of whiskey and cordials in the Montgomery County dispensary, curtailed to three days a week recently, will be resumed Tuesday, it was announced yesterday by Beryl R. English, general manager of the Montgomery County liquor dispensaries.

Mr. English said there seems to be no indication of rationing in the county since the liquor situation has improved since the curtailment program was inaugurated.

Mr. English also announced that bars in the county will remain open tomorrow. This will not change or affect the plan made several weeks ago by the retail beer licensees to remain closed on Mondays until beer becomes more plentiful, he said.

County bars have continued to estimate their quotas and it is estimated that no cut will be made during the fall even though the breweries have recently cut the county's quota by 15 per cent to meet the Army quota.

Virginia Milk 'Spread' Between Output and Consumption Widens

RICHMOND, Sept. 4.—A constantly widening "spread" between the production and the consumption of milk in Virginia is revealed in figures compiled by the State Milk Commission in a survey of 17 of the Commonwealth's principal markets.

Although the survey has been up for several weeks, the results were announced simultaneously with advice from Washington today that Office of Price Administration contemplates an early "freezing" order intended to conserve the nation's milk supply and stave off rationing.

The projected freezing order has been discussed among dairymen for some time, but the idea did not take concrete form until last week at a regional meeting of milk control authorities in New York. It was brought out at the New York meeting that the metropolitan area of New York City is losing 58,000,000 pounds of milk a month to other seaboard areas where production is far below consumption.

Diversions of this milk to other areas, it was said, is producing a serious situation in the New York area.

Virginia is importing about two thirds as much milk as her dairying industry—now at an all-time peak in production—is able to put on the market.

Comparisons set up in the milk commission's survey for June, 1942, and June, 1943, indicate that while the production of milk in Virginia has increased during the last year, the increase has not kept pace with the increase in consumption.



... WAITING FOR YOU TO cool mountains, lakes and streams and the seashore of North Carolina—Let "A Trip to North Carolina" be well up front on your after-the-war list of things to do... This typical North Carolina scene is a reminder that all the beauty, all the zest of outdoor activities and restful recreation will be here waiting for you... whenever you can visit us again. Write for illustrated literature. Dept. 3150 of Conservation and Development, Raleigh, N. C.

NORTH CAROLINA

A circular graphic for "America's Greatest Family Resort" in Ocean City, N.J. The graphic features a clock face with numbers 1 through 12. Inside the clock, there are illustrations of various recreational activities: 1. A person fishing; 2. A person playing tennis; 3. A person playing golf; 4. A person playing tennis; 5. A person playing golf; 6. A person playing tennis; 7. A person playing golf; 8. A person playing tennis; 9. A person playing golf; 10. A person playing tennis; 11. A person playing golf; 12. A person playing tennis. The text around the clock reads "AROUND THE CLOCK ON A GOLDEN SEPTEMBER DAY" and "America's Greatest Family Resort". Below the clock, it says "OCEAN CITY, N.J." and "FOR A FREE BROOKLET write PUBLICITY BUREAU, CITY HALL".

A collection of small advertisements for various resorts and services in North Carolina. Advertisements include: REHOBOTH BEACH, DEL. ENGEL HALL INN; LANKFORD AMERICAN PLAN; SUN CANYON; HIDDEN VALLEY RANCH; THE FLANDERS; DE VILLE; ST. CLARE HOTEL; HOTEL STANLEY; EDISON; and NEW CLARION. Each advertisement provides details about the location, amenities, and contact information.

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Our Purpose is the selection of the school that best serves your child as an individual.

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Program includes two outdoor play periods, songs and games, milk and crackers, rest period, hand work, stories. Opening September 16.

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ACCREDITED BY D. C. PUBLIC SCHOOLS

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Georgetown to Open Academic Year With Many Staff Changes

Georgetown University has undergone more than the usual number of administrative changes in connection with the opening of another academic year.

New deans are in charge of the graduate and law schools. There is still a vacancy in the office of dean of foreign service, caused by the recent death of Dr. Thomas H. Healy, who had been with the school since its founding in 1919. As yet there has been no indication of an early appointment and the school is therefore continuing under the direct supervision of the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., its regent and vice president, also of the university.

The appointments of Dr. Hugh J. Fegan as dean of law and the Rev. J. Hunter Guthrie as dean of graduate studies were made during the summer along with a number of other faculty and administrative changes.

Foreign Service School. The foreign service school, like the college, is in the midst of an Army training program. Both of these departments, however, start classes for civilian students on September 13.

Dr. Healy's death was a serious loss to the school. Father Walsh said yesterday. For many years he had gained distinction in the fields of international law and foreign relations of the United States. He served as secretary of the school during its early period. Father Walsh has the assistance of a veteran in the secretariat of the school, J. Raymond Trainor. Mr. Trainor is also on the teaching staff. Dr. Fegan, who is to receive an LL. D. degree from Georgetown at its September 12 commencement, was appointed upon the retirement of George E. Hamilton, now serving as dean emeritus. Mr. Hamilton had been some 60 years on the law faculty as professor and later as dean. His experience and judgment will still be available to Georgetown on the Board of Regents.

Law School Opens on 23d. The law school opens September 23 under the supervision of the Rev. Francis E. Lucey, S. J., regent. Father Lucey, who has been in charge of the reorganization and improved academic standards in recent years. Few men are better known in Georgetown circles than Dr. Fegan, who will continue his lectures along with new duties as dean. For many years he was assistant dean of the school.

In the graduate school Father Guthrie, a distinguished Jesuit educator, succeeded the Rev. Edward C. Phillips as dean. The new incumbent came to Georgetown from Fordham University, where he headed the department of philosophy in its graduate school. A graduate of Fordham and Woodstock College, Jesuit house of studies in Maryland, he filled the chair of philosophy at Woodstock for several years.

Father Guthrie has had the additional advantage of continuing his studies in theology and philosophy at the Gregorian University in Rome. While in Europe he took courses also at the Universities of Paris and Berlin. The graduate school starts its classes on October 4.

Other Changes. Among other changes at the university, the Rev. Matthew G. Kane has relieved the Rev. Joseph A. Farrell, S. J., as treasurer. The latter has other financial duties which require his full attention. Father Kane, who had served once before in the treasury's office as an assistant, returned to Georgetown from St. Joseph's Preparatory School in Philadelphia.

The Rev. T. J. Murray, S. J., formerly professor of religion, has been designated assistant dean of the college, a new position. The college, under the Rev. Stephen F. McNamee, S. J., dean, has the largest share in the Army's specialized training program.

Father Murray's new position also includes some of the duties formerly held by the Rev. John E. Wise, S. J., dean of freshmen. That office has now been abolished. Father Wise, a native of Washington and Georgetown alumnus, is now taking graduate work in education at Harvard.

Georgetown maintains the Army's ROTC programs for both infantry and medical training. As senior professor of military science and tactics, Col. Denham B. Crafton, retired, also is commandant of the more than 1,000 soldiers now quartered on the campus. Lt. Col. James E. Phillips, retired, is the officer in charge of the medical ROTC.

Mrs. Millar Recalls Teaching By Montessori Method Here

Pioneer in Modern Child Training Plan Returns to District

By JESSIE FANT EVANS.

Mrs. Robert Wyness Millar, whose husband is a member of the American Institute of Law and was for many years professor of legal procedure at Northwestern University before he came to Washington, joined the legal staff of the Navy's Procurement Division, is one woman who has an "at-home" feeling here in her own right.

Family portraits by Gilbert Stuart link her to ancestral roots deep in this section since Colonial days. And she has returned to the scene of her own outstanding pioneer educational attainments in the field of progressive education.

As Ann Everett George, she was principal of Washington's first Montessori School, founded under the patronage of Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, his wife, and their two daughters, Mrs. David Fairchild and Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor.



MRS. ROBERT W. MILLAR.

While she was working on this translation she made the acquaintance of Sinclair Lewis, who was reading manuscripts for the publishing company that was employing her. Mrs. Millar remembers his kindness in going down in the publishing company's freight elevator to get sandwiches, coffee and copy for those who were working late. Their acquaintance has continued throughout the years.

"Since Mrs. Bell, the wife of Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, as the beautiful Miss Hubbard was the first deaf person in the United States to be taught oral speech by her teacher, Dr. Bell," Mrs. Millar says, "it was natural for the Bell family to take a motivating interest in an elementary pedagogical system such as the Montessori method, with its emphasis on sensory training."

In fact, such was their personal interest that the first Washington classes in the Montessori method were held in the famous room of Dr. Bell's home, at 1331 Connecticut avenue, with its double walls, which constituted the first experiment made in air-conditioning in the United States. In this same room when the classes were over, Dr. Bell gathered his friends and scientific associates for series of round-table discussions which often made scientific history.

Subsequently, Mrs. Millar recalls the number of students increased to such an extent that the school was moved to Georgetown. There it again was temporarily housed under Bell auspices in an old colonial house near the present Volta House, at Thirty-fourth street, which was then the residence of Dr. Melville Bell, brother of the telephone inventor.

Alexander Graham Bell often came to visit the Montessori classes. On one occasion he brought his first telephone instrument to the Georgetown school.

"We have the bats," said the Italians, but how do we play this game without balls?" The package from Italy, the service of Mrs. Millar as a translator was sought by the Stokes Publishing Co. For this firm she translated Dr. Montessori's book, "The Scientific Education of Young People," into its first English edition.

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town school and explained its workings to the pupils. On another occasion he explained, in simple graphic language, certain experiments which he was making in the detection of sound under water.

Recalls Dr. Bell's Advice. Always after such talks, Dr. Bell would say modestly, "Those of us who are the scientists of this generation can only make beginnings toward helping carry on the work in which you are to live tomorrow. You must, right now, begin planning your contribution to it."

"Many of the pupils in the Montessori School," Mrs. Millar declares, "have since so distinguished themselves in various fields that Dr. Bell might have just cause to feel they had been mindful of his admonition to them."

Due to its rapid growth, the school finally moved into quarters on Kalorama road, especially adapted to its needs, where it continued existence until it was taken over finally by the Potomac School.

Since her marriage, Mrs. Millar has continued her unusual psychology by serving as an expert consultant in this field.

A member of a family that has given many teachers and preachers to American life, her grandfather, William Gilman, and her grandmother, Margaret Dyson, were baptized in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, which Lincoln attended.

Her great-grandfather, George Dyson, and her great-grandmother, Anne Crawford, were married in the Episcopal Church in Alexandria, of which George Washington was a communicant. A part of the old box in the Bishop's garden at the National Cathedral was brought from her family's former home on Rhode Island avenue at Third street. She attended Goucher College, in the class with Mrs. George Ross Howard, current events lecturer of this city, one of her closest childhood friends.

During her present stay in Washington with her husband at 1909 Nineteenth street N.W., Mrs. Millar enjoys spending many hours in

Accountancy Courses Offered for Women

In order to encourage women to study accountancy, the Benjamin Franklin Accountancy School is offering courses of from four months to four years. The four-month course covers accounting fundamentals and a foundation in business law. The one-year program qualifies a graduate for the basic accountancy certificate.

Courses are cumulative and credit is given for either of these courses toward the degrees of bachelor and master of commercial science. Beginning classes will open on September 15 in the evening division, September 20 in the day division. Hours are arranged to meet the requirements of employed students.

Accountancy School Will Open Sept. 20

Columbus University school of accountancy will open the fall term on September 20.

The Department of Federal Accounting, under the supervision of Prof. E. E. Naylor, will give courses in federal accounting, federal auditing and the federal budget.

Prof. Daniel B. Maher, who has been appointed assistant district attorney for the District will continue as professor of business law.

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and all other calculators—Marchant, Moore, Fridtjof, Burroughs, etc.—with courses. TOUCH TYPING Free with course. Train now for Government and Private Positions. NEED hundreds of operators. New Classes—Start this week.

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Registration, 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M., Room 205, McMahon Hall, until October 6. Undergraduate courses commence September 29, graduate courses October 4th. For further information write the Secretary, Law School or Telephone MI. 6000, Ext. 79.

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Fall Term Begins Sept. 13

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Countryside School Opens 11th Year on Sept. 13

The Countryside School will open for its 11th year September 13, Miss Lucille Miller, principal, announced yesterday.

Two large classrooms have been added to the main building to accommodate an expected large enrollment, she said. Day and boarding students will be enrolled from nursery school through the sixth grade. A graduate nurse and physician supervise the boarding students.

Miss Miller will place each age group of children under a specially trained teacher, she said. Pupils are given freedom to carry out their own ideas, she said.

"They then see the real significance of their work," Miss Miller said. The school is located at 9401 Georgia avenue N.W.

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You'll like our policy of small classes—for that means careful, individual guidance. The boy isn't left with a lesson half mastered. Our staff is carefully selected—teachers who thoroughly understand boys—how to interest them in making progress.

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Woodward Tuition Fee is notably moderate, and includes athletic and physical instruction.

Fall Term Opens September 20th

Enrollment Limited

We'll be glad to send you a copy of the new Fall Catalogue—which gives full details.

Drop in and see Mr. Maas, the Headmaster, Y. M. C. A. Building, 1736 G Street N.W., or Phone National 8250. Hours 8:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

LEROY J. MAAS, B. S., Director

1736 G Street Y. M. C. A. NAt. 8250

G. W. Board Approves Promotions of 26 On Faculty Staff

Cultural freedom must be preserved along with other freedoms, Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, said yesterday as he announced promotions given to 26 members of the faculty staff, following approval by the board of trustees.

Discussing the increased responsibilities thrust upon those promoted, Dr. Marvin took occasion to emphasize the role of liberal arts colleges in the war and postwar eras. Changed conditions will call for new concepts, he said, adding he believed educational leaders would meet the test.

"Many of our men and women have abandoned their cultural education for the duration," he pointed out. "We, too, must fight—we must enlist in a cultural and university army corps for public welfare."

Fight to Preserve Culture.

"Our activities are as important as those of our enlisted colleagues. We fight for the preservation of the liberal cultural elements in society. If we succeed, it will make an enormous difference in the moral and human qualities of our society."

"In a democracy," Dr. Marvin continued, "education must not be narrowed. The very basis of the professional and technical efficiency of our people is found in the cultural backgrounds of our schools. Without cultural education, our technical training is no better than that of Germany. The slide rule is an aid in mathematical computation; it is not an aid for helping men to be free. Narrow training will almost certainly destroy the ability of people to be critical of social objectives and governmental processes."

"We have never been successful in establishing trade schools. As a people we have insisted on following the cultural tradition. This is a great heritage, one that will serve us well as we enter into the strengthening democratic days ahead."

Totalitarian states, Dr. Marvin said, have used higher education to gain the strength of unified ideals, but in America the democratic way of life is not a "trivial art, nor a playful activity... it is freedom of the mind."

Faculty Promotions.

Carville Dickinson Benson to professor of law.

Elizabeth Burtner, instructor, to assistant professor of physical education for women.

Paul Calabritto to assistant professor of anatomy.

Frank Duncan Costenbader to associate in ophthalmology.

Ronald Atmore Cox to assistant clinical professor of ophthalmology.

Addison McGuire Duval to associate in psychiatry.

Russell Joseph Fields to assistant clinical professor of dermatology and ophthalmology.

Edgar Leonard Goodman to assistant clinical professor of ophthalmology.

Edgar Deucher Griffin to associate in psychiatry.

Maurice Harold Irvine to assistant professor of English.

Burnice Herman Jarman to associate professor of education.

Hayden Kirby-Smith to associate in dermatology and ophthalmology.

De Witt Clinton Knowles, Jr., to associate professor of chemistry.

Helen Bennett Lawrence to associate professor of physical education for women.

Edgar William Ligon, Jr., to assistant professor of pharmacology.

Edith Elizabeth Mortensen to assistant professor of zoology.

James Oliver Murdoch to adjunct professor of law.

Julius Salem Nevisser to associate in surgery.

John Alton Reed to assistant clinical professor of medicine.

Ernest Sewall Shepard to associate professor of English.

Samuel Alexander Silk to associate in psychiatry.

Donald Harrison Stubbs to associate in surgery.

George Winchester Stone, Jr., to associate professor of English.

Fred Salsbury Tupper to associate professor of English.

Harriet Elizabeth Twombly to associate in psychiatry.

Donald Stevenson Watson to associate professor of economics.

Reminders on Rationing

War Ration Book 1—This book governs the rationing of sugar and shoes.

Blue Stamps, War Ration Book No. 2—To be used for canned fruits, canned vegetables, fruit juices, soups, frozen foods, catsup, etc.

Stamps lettered R, S and T are valid now and will remain good through September 20.

Those marked U, V and W became good Wednesday and will remain valid through October 20.

Red Stamps, War Ration Book No. 2—To be used for all meats, including canned meats, and for butter, margarine, lard, cheese, canned fish, fats and oils and canned milk.

Coupons X, Y and Z are good now and through October 2.

Stamps in War Ration Book 3 (brown stamps) are good beginning September 12 and through October 2.

Service men of the United States or Allied nations may obtain special food ration certificates if going on leaves of 72 hours or longer. A "furlough ration unit"—certificates good for 8 points of canned goods, 8 points of meats or fats, and 1/4 pound of sugar—will be issued the serviceman for each three days of his leave or fraction thereof.

War Ration Book No. 3—Members of the armed services who are eligible to use ration stamps should mail their applications for the new ration books to the OPA Mailing Center, Chicago, Ill., by Saturday, September 11. They may obtain the forms from their commanding officer or their local rationing office.

These books have been mailed to all civilians in the District who completed their applications properly and returned them by last June 10.

Civilians who have not received their new book in the mail should apply to their local ration boards. Those who mailed their application to the OPA on or before last June 10, but still have not received their book, should take with them to the ration board the identification stamp from that application. Brown stamps in the new books will be used for meats, etc., beginning September 12. One of new stamps will become valid each Sunday after that date.

Sugar—Stamp No. 14 is good for 5 pounds and will remain valid through October 31.

Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in Ration Book No. 1 may be used to obtain sugar for home canning purposes. Each of these stamps will be good for 5 pounds through October 31.

Families needing more than 10 pounds of sugar per person for home canning purposes must make application to their ration boards for all over this amount. In any event, not more than 15 additional pounds will be allotted to a family.

Fuel Oil—Period No. 1 coupons for next season's ration may be used now at any time before next January 5.

Be sure to note whether the value printed on the face of each coupon is stated in gallons or units. The period No. 1 coupons are good for 10 gallons per unit.

Coupon No. 5 from last season's allotment is still valid and may be used anytime through September 30. Each unit represents 10 gallons.

Gasoline—All old-type B and C coupons (those in books numbered 527, 527A, 528 and 528A) became invalid September 1. Motorists who still have some of these coupons should exchange them through their local ration board for the new-type B's and C's. The swap will be on a coupon for coupon basis.

Ration boards in the District open at 9 a. m. all weekdays and close at 4:30 p. m., except on Saturdays, when the closing hour is noon.

Motorists may handle the exchange of coupons by mail, but the District OPA warns that this method should not be used where

delay in obtaining the new coupons will work a hardship.

Whether made in person or by mail, all requests for the exchange must be accompanied by the motorist's latest tire inspection certificate. Coupons should not be detached from books.

Holders of A books are cautioned to retain the back cover of their book since it will be needed in applying for the new "A" ration stamps, issuance of which will begin soon.

No. 6 "A" coupons are now valid and will be good for 3 gallons each through November 21.

"B" and "C" coupons, good for 2 1/2 gallons each, expire according to date indicated on the individual books.

"T" rations are issued at 1740 Massachusetts avenue N.W. after approval is obtained from local Offices of Defense Transportation on the basis of certificates of war necessity.

New Automobiles—Any one gainfully employed or doing voluntary work for the war effort or the public welfare is eligible to obtain a rationing certificate for the purchase of cars with a list price of over \$1,500, or convertibles, regardless of price. The applicant must show need for a car to get to or do his work and must show that his present car, if any, is not adequate.

Eligibility for automobiles with a list price of less than \$1,500, except convertibles, is confined to persons who can show the need for a car in any of the essential occupations (such as war workers, physicians, ministers, etc.) who do not now have the use of an adequate car.

New 1942 model passenger cars with a list price of more than \$2,500 and 1941 model cars driven less than 1,000 miles are available without rationing certificates to any one who has need for a car in a gainful occupation, or who needs a car for volunteer work in connection with the war effort or the public welfare. Both dealer and buyer are required to send to the OPA inventory unit here a statement certifying to eligibility of the buyer and giving the description of the car sold.

All classes of drivers may now have tires recapped without obtaining certificates from their boards.

Certificates must be obtained from the rationing board for the purchase of any type of tire. Certificates are issued only after presentation of applications on which a tire inspector has certified the need for replacements and if applicants are eligible.

The eligibility requirements have been changed to restrict the issuance of certificates for tires where the applicant's vehicle is already equipped with four serviceable tires. Local boards are to deny applications for a fifth tire unless the official tire inspection station has indicated on the report that the fifth tire cannot even be used as an emergency spare tire (through the use of a boot, inner lining, etc.) and only grade 3 may be issued.

Tire Inspection Deadlines—Next Tuesday is the deadline for holders of C gasoline ration books. September 30 is the deadline for holders of A books, and October 31 for those with B rations.

Inner Tubes—Used passenger car and truck inner tubes have been removed from rationing restrictions. New inner tubes, however, are still rationed.

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 in Book No. 1 is redeemable for one pair of shoes through October 31.

Special shoe stamp form R-1708

Footwear not covered by rationing includes house slippers constructed exclusively for indoor or house wear other than athletic, sport or gymnasium use; ballet slippers, evening slippers with uppers of gold or silver leather or imitation leather, baseball, track and football shoes, men's and women's knee high riding boots or puttees, overshoes, waterproof or snow and water repellent footwear, burial slippers and footwear having no rubber in the soles and in which leather is used only as linings, tabs, heel inserts or other nenskid or soundproofing features covering not more than 25 per cent of the bottom of the sole.

The following types also are exempt from rationing if shipped from the factory before April 16: Ski and skate shoes, locker sandals, bathing slippers, shoes with a fabric upper and a rubber sole, and certain types of "play" shoes.

Any consumer who inadvertently has detached a shoe stamp from the factory book, or did so without knowing, this action renders the stamp void for over-the-counter transfers, may exchange the stamp at a local board providing the board is satisfied with the reasons furnished. The applicant must present the war ration book from which the stamp was detached, state in writing why it was detached and surrender the loose stamp.

Persons living in the United States, but who expect to be away from sources of supply during periods of time, may make arrangements to obtain the number of additional pairs of shoes he will need.

The procedure for obtaining "safety shoes" when they are needed in connection with a job has been simplified.

Shoes valued at less than \$25 may be exported by registered shoe dealers to any foreign country without prior approval if exported by mail, parcel post, express or common carrier, provided they apply to certain areas in Mexico where a special consumer rationing plan exists for residents of such areas.

In the case of shipments to Canada, the shipper must show a certificate from the Canadian Administrator of Wholesale Trade.

Rubber Boots and Rubber Shoes—Regulations have been relaxed to make all persons who need below-the-knee light-weight rubber boots eligible for ration certificates for their purchase. These boots no longer are restricted to persons in essential occupations.

Certificates must be obtained from local boards for certain types of heavy rubber footwear. Exempt from rationing are men's rubber boots and rubber work shoes smaller than size 6, lumbermen's overs, men's arctic, gaiters, work and dress rubbers; women's and children's boots, rubber work shoes, arctic, gaiters and rubbers.

Bicycles—Persons gainfully employed or those who are doing voluntary work in connection with the war effort or the public welfare, as well as pupils, may obtain certificates for the purchase of bicycles if they need bicycles for travel between home and work or school.

Bicycles for adults built specifically for use as delivery vehicles may be obtained without rationing certificates if needed for delivery purposes.

Typewriters—Preferences on rental of non-portables made between 1927 and 1935 is to be given to rationing certificate holders.

To get a rental rationing certificate, an applicant must apply to his local rationing board and show that typewriter will be used at least 24 hours a week for purposes necessary to the war effort.

Nonportables made between 1914 and 1928, as well as most portables made since 1935, may be rented for a limited time without a rationing certificate.

Generally, sales are prohibited on nonportables made since 1915. Sales and rentals are unrestricted on models made before 1915 and on "stripped" portables, machines lacking at least two of certain modern features.

Housewife's Produce Guide

Rain came too late to aid many crops. However, it was expected to bring relief to dried out pastures in surrounding areas. Elsewhere through the country, the weather was marked with increasing drought in the Southwest and scattered rain in other areas. Receipts of some commodities, including fruit, were falling off.

Produce available last week on local markets:

Apples—Higher in price than last week, receipts moderate. Quality good, Government graded and select packed.

Peaches—Still fairly ample supply, price slightly higher. Most varieties are freestone Elbertas and Red Elbertas.

Oranges—Still scarce, still sold at calling price, and because of scarcity, dealers are taking anything they can get, with resultant decline in quality.

Lemons—Supply moderate, prices lower than week ago. Quality good.

Grapes—Light quantities of near-by section are available, moderate price, quality variable. Careful selection recommended.

Plums—California plums on market. Rather expensive, but, slightly lower than week ago.

Pears—California pears, moderate supply, prices unchanged. Quality good.

Melons—On honeydew melons, supply and prices are unchanged, quality running from fair to good stock. Cantaloupes are about same as week ago, with prices high. Supply is light to moderate. Some local varieties are cheaper than California melon.

Potatoes—Supply and price unchanged. Quality generally good.

Sweet potatoes—Both red and golden varieties in liberal supply.

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NEED 15-25 DAILY, \$25-\$35 WEEK

Quick beginner's course in 4 weeks and short review course 2 to 6 weeks. Also quick shorthand review course. Unusual salaries today in government and private business offices.

Many of our students are employed by the government after 2 to 8 weeks in school at salaries up to \$1600 a year. New classes.

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No dots, no dashes, no signs, no symbols—only your speed. Take dictation at 800 words per minute in few weeks. Write it with pen or pencil, or on typewriter. No delicate, sensitive machine to buy and no round transcription your noise. Speedwriting in 6-7 weeks in day school or 12-14 weeks in night school. Over 100,000 Secretaries employed in Government and private offices. New classes, each limited to 20 best students. Enroll now. No salesman will call. Home-Visiting. Write or telephone.

Speedwriting

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Cor. Vt. Ave. & L.N.W. ME. 4227

★ SAVE TIME AND MONEY ★

Prices unchanged, quality ranges from fair to good.

Lettuce—California lettuce unchanged in price, selling at ceiling. Eastern Big Boston or soft leaf is unchanged. Supplies are rather light.

Carrots—Light receipts of both Western bunch and Eastern trimmed carrots. Price unchanged, quality generally good. Careful selection recommended.

Corn—Receipts decreasing. Quality only fair, with only occasional lots of good stock available. Prices lower than week ago.

Snap beans—Moderate supply in both flat and round type snap beans. Price slightly higher than week ago, and quality as a whole is generally good. Careful buying recommended.

Lima beans—Supplies lighter and prices higher. Quality generally good, but considerable quantities of fair stock and poor stock are around.

Tomatoes—Prices slightly higher, receipts moderate. Considerable quantities of soft and overripe tomatoes are around.

Beets—Bunched beets unchanged in price and supply. Quality generally good.

Celery—Considerably lower than week ago, supply rather light. Quality ranges from fair to good.

Onions—Supply unchanged, light in volume. Prices at the ceiling. Quality is only fair.

Peas—Western stock on hand, higher in price than week ago, with supplies rather light. Quality only fair.

Cabbage—Supplies heavier, prices about the same as last week. Quality generally good.

Broccoli—Prices slightly higher, supplies rather light. Quality is good. Housewives should avoid any yellow in the head.

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Faster Than Anyone WITH HIS FAMOUS 'METHOD'

\$10 Mo.—2 Classes a Wk.

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DAY CLASS OPENS SEPT. 20th

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Announces

THE OPENING OF THE 75th ACADEMIC YEAR

September 20

SCHOOL OF LAW

Courses leading to LL.B., LL.M., M.P.L., and S.J.D. Degrees

"One of the oldest non sectarian law schools in the United States"

JUNIOR COLLEGE

Accredited by the Board of Education of the District of Columbia and a member of the American Association of Junior Colleges.

Courses leading to Associate in Arts Certificate.

Standard pre-Legal and Special Courses in Economics and Government and courses designed to prepare students for professional and executive positions in business and various branches of the Government.

REGISTRATION WEEK SEPTEMBER 13 to 17

For further information

Communicate with the Registrar

818 13th St. N.W. National 3480

Peppers, eggplant—Supplies rather light, prices slightly lower, quality available.

Carrots—Light receipts of both Western bunch and Eastern trimmed carrots. Price unchanged, quality generally good. Careful selection recommended.

Corn—Receipts decreasing. Quality only fair, with only occasional lots of good stock available. Prices lower than week ago.

Snap beans—Moderate supply in both flat and round type snap beans. Price slightly higher than week ago, and quality as a whole is generally good. Careful buying recommended.

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MEN AND WOMEN are urgently needed to fill permanent positions of responsibility in business organizations, public accounting and government. 4-month course in Accounting Fundamentals. One-year course qualifies for Basic Accountancy Certificate. FULL PROGRAM leads to B.C.S. and M.C.S. degrees... prepares for C.P.A. examinations.

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For further information

Communicate with the Registrar

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Peppers, eggplant—Supplies rather light, prices slightly lower, quality available.



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Accountancy and Business Administration for Professional Accounting, for Business and for Government. Waives Accounting Texts. Degree: Bachelor of Commercial Science, Master of Commercial Science, Master of Accounts (in Government) and Master of Fiscal Administration. Evening classes begin September 20, 1943. Ask for catalogue.

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STENOTYPE is a profession. Learn to write 150 to 250 words per minute at Washington's only authorized stenotype school. Advanced Stenographic and shorthand earning \$2,500-\$3,500 and up. Register now. New Classes, Day and Evening Schools, September 7.

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REFRESHERS AND QUICK BEGINNERS' Courses in Shorthand, Touch Typing, Bookkeeping, all calculators. Rate \$2 to \$4 usual time. SMALL classes—hands placed at TOP salaries. Est. 35 Years "An Accredited School."

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Collective standards in business education. STRAYER is a member of the National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools. Graduates are preferred applicants in private industry and make excellent marks in competitive examinations.

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Short-Story Writing Moneyway Studios

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Registration September 10th. 20th thru 25th October 1st. Folders on Request.

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Air Blows on Reich Have Plane Priority, Gen. Arnold Says

LONDON, Sept. 4.—The American daylight bombing campaign against Germany now has No. 1 priority on United States heavy bomber production, Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of Army Air Forces, declared today, and it will be intensified "in the near future" with far bigger bombers able to operate in less favorable weather than Flying Fortresses.

Gen. Arnold said he thought the Allied bomber eventually would bring a simultaneous collapse of German war industry and morale. The air chief wrapped up all questions about the effectiveness of the campaign with a statement to a press conference that: "If the Germans don't stop our (Allied) bombers, they won't have any air force left, and without any air force they won't be able to continue the war—the same thing will happen to them as in North Africa and Sicily."

He concurred that the Nazis appeared to be making little progress in stopping the bombers so far.

Bigger Bombers Coming.
The new bombers are those which Gen. Arnold described generally in a recent service magazine article—larger, with more than twice the bomb load of a fortress and with heavier guns and longer range.

He added in response to a question that it was hoped the new bomber would be equipped with "gadgets" and instruments, "so we won't have to keep so many heavy bombers on the ground because of weather."

He declared that "we are progressing with the development of planes, crews and technique for the British-based Tactical Air Force."

"When the time comes for the continental invasion," he said, "we will do what the Tactical Air Force in Northwest Africa did so brilliantly in Tunisia and Sicily and now is doing in Italy."

A "second front" for the Russians actually has been effectuated by the 8th Air Force, Gen. Arnold said.

Bombing Aids Russia.

"Even on the Russian front indirectly Hitler has been hurt by American bombers in Britain."

The Luftwaffe has had to pull away more of its first-line planes essential for any offensive the Nazis might have planned against the Red Army this summer—they've pulled those planes away from the Russian front and sent them west to try to stop the ever more deeply penetrating Fortress raids against vital industrial targets.

"Properly the Russians have asked their partners to lift some of the pressure off them—well, the 8th Air Force has certainly helped."

"The hundreds of German fighters our forts have destroyed on the western front are fighters that will never stop Russian bombers or strafe Russian troops."

He disclosed that a big part of the bomber force which raided the Ploesti oil fields, Rome and Wiener Neustadt, near Vienna, were from the 8th Air Force in Britain—three-fifths of the attacking force against Ploesti.

Planes Were Liberators.

"They were trained here and the mission was planned here," Gen. Arnold said. He disclosed that the planes were Liberators which flew with Fortresses here last fall, spent three months raiding Italy from North Africa last winter, returned here for more raids on northwestern Europe and then "sneaked" back to Africa again a few months ago. The group is led by Col. Edward Timberlake of San Antonio, Tex.

He also confirmed that a sizeable part of the original American North African Tactical Force was made up of planes drawn from here last fall—hundreds of P-38 Lightnings and P-39 Airacobras.

In answer to the perennial queries about "which is the best fighter plane," Gen. Arnold said he was sure that for escorting bombers the P-47 Thunderbolt was better than the Spitfire because of its longer range and that the Lightning "runs it a close second."

"So far we are on schedule," he said, in the "time table of victory—first supremacy in the air and then crushing invasion by land and by sea."

Raids

(Continued From First Page.)

trying to turn back the raiders with searchlights and fighters.

A German broadcast declared the "entire area of Berlin was surrounded by a dense screen of the heaviest antiaircraft batteries."

Germans Admit Damage.

The German communique acknowledged civilian casualties, and considerable damage in some districts of the town, and reported 27 raiders destroyed.

Swedish correspondents in Berlin said the RAF struck the heart of Berlin, and that government buildings, mainly clustered around the famous Wilhelmstrasse, had been hit.

Antiaircraft barrages were thrown against waves of foreign planes crossing the southern Swedish coast and one bomber crashed, killing the crew.

The armada hitting Berlin was smaller than those in the two previous raids, but they left Berlin well afire, and one bombardier reported a column of smoke rising 2,000 feet.

Another declared, "I was in the last raid on Berlin, but last night's

(ADVERTISEMENT)

Asthma Mucus Loosened While You Sleep
Say Thousands of Sufferers
Coughing, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchitis, Asthma ruin your sleep and rob your blood of vitally important oxygen because you can't get air in and out of your lungs properly. But now it is no longer necessary to suffer from these terrible attacks without the benefit you may receive from a physician's prescription called **Mendaco**. Within a very short time after the first dose, Mendaco ingredients start circulating thru the blood, thus reaching the smallest as well as the largest Bronchial tubes where they usually quickly help liquefy, loosen and remove thick strangling mucus (phlegm), thereby promoting freer breathing and more restful sleep. In fact, Mendaco has proved so successful in helping thousands of sufferers from recurring attacks of Bronchitis and Asthma that it is sold under a guarantee of money back unless completely satisfactory. Get your Mendaco from your druggist today for only 65c.

attack was more intense on a smaller area. I went through the London blitz, but I would not like to be under an RAF target. You don't have time to get away."

Fires Burn in Paris.

The Berlin raid came after heavy assaults yesterday by American and British planes, with Flying Fortresses smashing an aircraft factory at Paris and bombing French airfields.

A Vichy broadcast said fires still were burning in Paris today and that "ruins are to be seen everywhere on the outskirts" of the French capital. It placed casualties at 98 killed and 352 injured, and said bombs fell near Gare Montparnasse, Rue de Cherche Midi, Rue Notre Dame des Champs, Rue de Rennes, Rue St. Placide, Rue Michel Ange and Boulevard Murat west of the Latin quarter.

German frontier and Budapest

dispatches to Swiss and Swedish newspapers said the Germans were evacuating women and children from Vienna, fearing that it would be raided. Flying Fortresses recently attacked Wiener Neustadt in that area.

W. H. Wahly Retiring, Served D. C. 26 Years

William H. Wahly yesterday retired as an assistant corporation counsel of the District, after 26 years service. He was warmly praised by members of his office staff and by Guy Mason as a spokesman for the Board of Commissioners.

Lee Fischer Dante, one of the newer assistants to Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech was given a promotion in salary and assignment to fill the vacancy created by Mr. Wahly's retirement.

Only Six Cars Sighted in Garage Costing FHA \$130,000 Year

Six cars were parked on the first floor of the Capital Garage, New York avenue, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets N.W., at 5 p.m. yesterday.

The garage, which has a capacity of 1,500 cars, according to Grandall Mackey, one of its stockholders, was leased to the Federal Works Agency on August 1 at \$130,000 a year.

Mr. Mackey, a director of the National Mortgage and Investment Corp., said that although the capacity of the garage was advertised as 1,200 cars, 300 additional frequently were accommodated there on occasions when Washington was jammed with traffic.

He added that the garage was taken over on August 1 and not

on August 16, as an FWA spokesman had said. "On or before the first," Mr. Mackey said, "about 400 persons who had been parking their cars in the Capital Garage were forced to find another place to park. I was one of them."

Mr. Mackey, a former commonwealth attorney of Arlington County, said the Capital Garage is the third largest garage in the United States, equipped with patented ramps which cost \$20,000. The building cost more than \$1,000,000 and is now valued at twice that sum, he said.

Give up that vacation drive cheerfully; we need gasoline to take the enemy for a one-way ride.

Episcopalians Close Nominations for Bishopric Here

By JAMES WALDO FAWCETT.

No last-minute nominations of candidates to succeed the late Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman as Episcopal Bishop of Washington were submitted by church members as the deadline passed at midnight last night.

Arrangements have been made, however, to receive nominations through the mail, and the Rev. Peyton R. Williams, rector of Christ Church in Georgetown and secretary of the Nominating Committee, explained that envelopes postmarked before midnight will be accepted. About 30 names have been suggested in response to the invitation to every member of the diocese to submit his personal choice with "supporting data." The committee will meet Friday and its report will be given to the Diocesan Convention when it reassembles after the General Convention of the church at Cleveland, October 2 to 9. Only delegates to the Diocesan Convention may vote for the new bishop, but nominations will be received independently from the floor when the delegates reconvene.

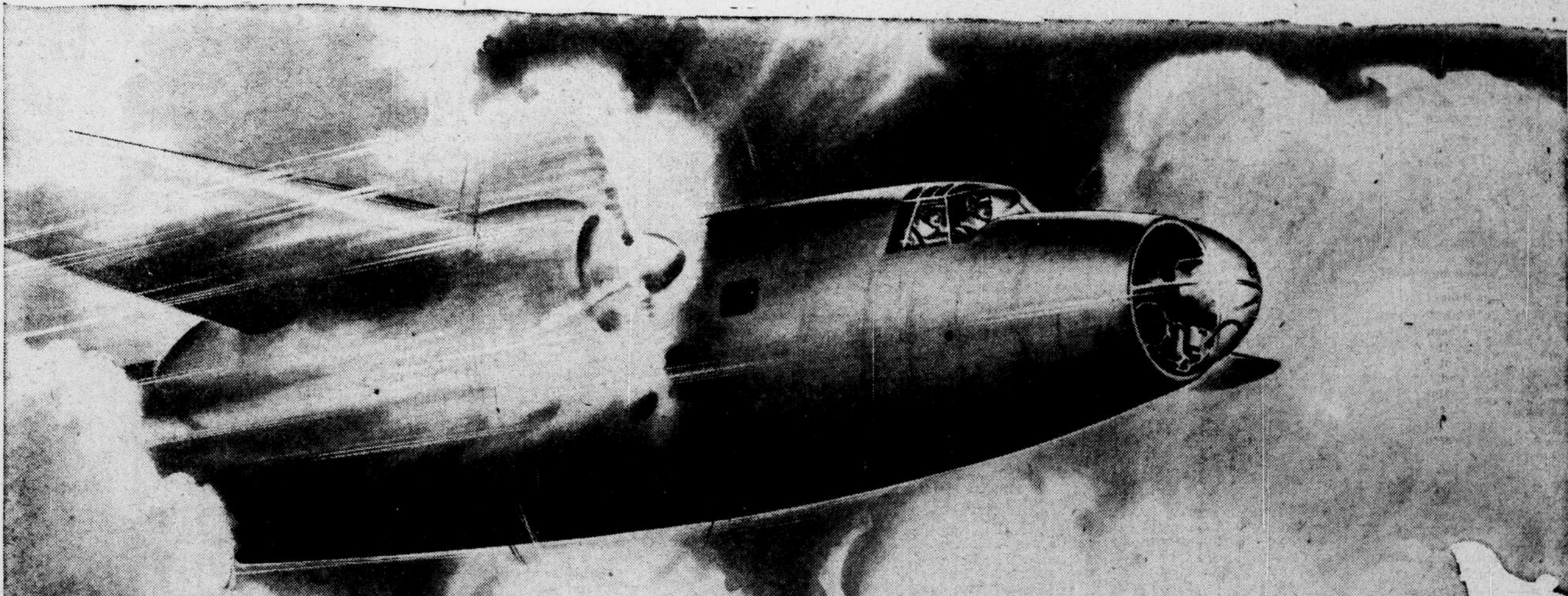
The recommendations of the Nominating Committee, however, are certain to bear weight. Supreme Court Justice Roberts is chairman, and the report probably will carry the signatures of 25 other members, including the Rev. Dr. Franklin J. Bohannon, chairman of the Standing Committee of the diocese, Henry P. Blair, William R. Castle, David E. Finley, the Rev. Reno S. Harp, the Rev. A. A. McCallum, the Rev.

Armand T. Eyster and the Rev. Joseph E. Elliott. District clergy who may be placed in nomination by the committee are: the Rev. Dr. Charles T. Warner, the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Sheerin, the Rev. Clyde Brown, the Rev. Edward Gabler, the Rev. F. Bland Tucker and Chaplain Charles Leslie Glenn.

Potential candidates from outside Washington thus far mentioned have been the Rev. Dr. Donald B. Aldrich, New York; the Rev. Dr. Norman B. Nash, Concord, N. H., and Canon Anson Phelps Stokes, Lenox, Mass.

To Aid Bethesda Taxpayers

In order to aid taxpayers to make out their "declarations" on Victory and income tax due by September 15, a deputy collector of internal revenue will be at the Bank of Bethesda Thursday and Friday, beginning at 9 a.m. daily, it was announced last night.



"BODIES" for BOMBERS

ON OCTOBER 25, 1940—more than a year before Pearl Harbor—U. S. Army Air Corps officials notified us of the urgent need for a vastly increased aircraft production program, and invited us to participate.

Already we were making Army trucks in great number, completing a huge tank arsenal, building field ranges and tent heaters, and making our first studies of anti-aircraft gun manufacture.

Here was another urgent job that had to be tackled at once.

Without waiting to learn what aircraft job would be assigned to us, we provided 600,000 sq. ft. of additional plant space and, from our own personnel, began to select engineering, metallurgical and manufacturing specialists for this new work.

It was just three months after our first meeting with Air Corps officials that we were officially notified our job was to build the complete nose and center fuselage sections for medium bombers, —including installation of their complete mechanical and control systems.

We immediately sent forty of our technicians to a producing aircraft plant where these men did regular production work and observed, at first hand, the production methods then in use. Our long background in building automobiles and trucks, plus the experience these men gained working with an aircraft manufacturer, enabled us quickly to get under way with the necessary tools and equipment to turn out "bodies" for bombers by quantity production methods.



To help acquaint us in advance with the many kinds of material and operations involved, the Army Air Corps sent us a bomber nose section. Our engineers and master mechanics made intensive analyses of aircraft blueprints covering more than fourteen thousand structural parts.

The materials to be used included aluminum, steel, brass, bronze, plastics, plywood and fabrics. They would

need to be forged, cast, stamped, machined, cut and fitted without the slightest error in their dimensions or relationship.

Many of the metal parts presented entirely new working characteristics. They required elaborate heat treating processes for the extreme stresses demanded of them. They also presented new problems in the design and use of the dies required to shape them.

Our production and purchasing specialists determined



which parts we could subcontract to other companies. As the work progressed, orders for parts and materials were given to 2,255 subcontractors in 309 towns, in 29 states.

Aluminum forgings would be needed in large numbers by us and other manufacturers participating in the expanded aircraft production program. Therefore, we were given the job of building an aluminum forge plant to take care of these requirements. We also prepared at our foundry to produce aluminum castings required for plane manufacture.

Thousands of men and women had to be trained for this new type of work. We opened schools for the training



of workers. Women were employed in large numbers and carefully taught drilling, riveting, machining and assembling of aircraft parts. Automobile sheet metal workers,

body builders and trimmers were shown how to apply their skill and experience to the production of bomber parts.

The big nose of the bomber, which houses the Bombardier, Pilot, Co-Pilot, Navigator and Radio Operator is often called the "brain" of the ship. Nearly all the mechanical and electrical controls are here, while the center section immediately behind it provides the bomb carrying space.

If you could look within these sections as the work of assembly goes on, you would see a bewildering network of wires and tubing as well as the structural skeleton of the ship. Every one of these 1,963 separate wires and over



1,000 feet of tubes — to say nothing of all the control mechanisms—must operate faultlessly.

In the production of "bodies" for bombers—a new field to Chrysler Corporation—again is demonstrated how our experience in peacetime car and truck production now is being applied to the production of war equipment in quantity . . . and on time.

WAR PRODUCTS OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION

- Tanks • Tank Engines • Anti-Aircraft Guns • Bomber Fuselage Sections • Bomber Wings • Aircraft Engines • Wide Variety of Ammunition • Anti-Tank Vehicles • Command Reconnaissance Cars • Containment Furnaces • Troop Motor Transports • Ambulances • Marine Tractors • Weapon Carriers • Marine and Industrial Engines • Gyro-Compasses • Air Raid Sirens and Fire Fighting Equipment • Powdered Metal Parts • Navy Pontoons • Harbor Tugs • Field Kitchens • Bomb Racks • Bomb Shackles • Tent Heaters • Refrigeration Compressors • Aircraft Landing Gears • and Other Important War Equipment.

In the production of this war equipment Chrysler Corporation is assisted by over 9,800 subcontractors in 956 towns in 39 states. Tune in Major Bowes every Thursday, CBS, 9 P. M., E. W. T.

CHRYSLER CORPORATION
PLYMOUTH ★ DODGE ★ DE SOTO ★ CHRYSLER
[BACK THE ATTACK . . . WITH WAR BONDS]

State Department Faces Crisis Due to Many Conflicting Trends

By Marquis W. Childs.

Something like a hurricane has struck the gray building that houses the Department of State. Pressures from within and without are converging on this solemn, pompous structure that looks like a stale wedding cake.

Never before has the Department of State undergone such a crisis. The removal of Sumner Welles as Undersecretary was only one symptom of a malady which goes very deep. The cause is obvious. In the midst of a great world crisis demands are being made on the State Department which it is unable to meet.

Both because of the nature of the institution itself and because of the men who staff it the State Department is a tragically inadequate instrument for these times. It is a tragedy larger than the fate of any single individual because never or later its consequences involve each and every one of us.

Under the storm of criticism that has risen and fallen in recent years top State Department officers have continued to say that they are not responsible. "It is the President who makes foreign policy," one of these officers said during the past week. "Our critics are really attacking the President; you know we are only functionaries who carry out our orders."

Makes Foreign Policy.

This contains enough truth to deserve examination. It suggests a basic attitude that may help to explain the department's inadequacy. President Roosevelt does make foreign policy and there has been evidence from time to time during the past 10 years that he believes this to be his exclusive prerogative, his private domain in which his own predilections are paramount.

During the 1940 political campaign the Republicans seized on the expression "my ambassador" which Roosevelt had used in a speech discussing relations with England and the war in Europe. That, they said, showed how he had arrogated to himself the functions of government. It was, they insisted, the expression of a monarch rather than an elected representative of the people.

The White House replied, and properly, that "my ambassador" happened to be the correct form for the head of a State to use whether King or President. Nevertheless it was a symbolic phrase. Not only in the White House and in the State Department here in Washington, but in every world capital the concept of diplomacy remains a 19th century concept. It is a matter of exchanging notes between heads of states, of dealing with a few knowledgeable professionals. It ignores entirely the weight of public opinion in a democratic society in which modern communication brings news to millions within hours or minutes of its happening.

It is still back in the days when an Ambassador was the personal messenger of the ruler. The Ambassador's dispatches were sent to the ruler who made his decisions accordingly. There was no public opinion to be bothered with. Heads of state might quarrel to the point of going to war, but wars were relatively small.

Field Was Narrow.

The field of "foreign affairs" was narrow. Today—and this is most important of all—it effects in one way or another everything that we do. More and more jobs have been slipping out from under our own State Department. The Reconstruction Finance Corp. has had a part in "foreign affairs" through its lending power. So has the Treasury. So has the Office of Economic Warfare. So has the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs and a half dozen other agencies, conspicuously both War and Navy.

This has made State Department officers jealous and suspicious. It has contributed to the atmosphere of intriguing rivalry which has permeated the department. Repeated conflicts have grown out of the pulling and hauling between State and rival agencies.

In England more or less the same thing has happened. The inadequacy of the Foreign Office has been recognized and discussed. Last January two highly significant articles appeared in the London Times analyzing this inadequacy and suggesting a remedy. The Foreign Office, according to the Times' writer, should be only one branch—the diplomatic branch—of a real ministry of state. This ministry would include those functions that have slipped away from the Foreign Office as they have slipped away from the State Department. The Secretary of State at the top would be a policy-making officer with a half dozen divisions under him.

The same kind of broad revision could be worked out to great advantage here in America, according to Joseph M. Jones, a former State Department officer writing in the current Fortune magazine. Jones, who resigned from the Department when he found any effort to introduce new ideas futile, suggests three main divisions, each under an Undersecretary of State elevated to cabinet rank, the title of Secretary of State being reserved "for the senior official in charge of planning and directing policy."

Need Enlightened Public.

This, then, is the dilemma of the institution itself; how to force a recognition of the irresistible push of the times in which we live. A strong and enlightened public opinion is necessary to bring about such basic changes. This, of course, is the constant excuse of Secretary Hull and the men around him—we could move no faster because opinion wasn't ready. It overlooks the fact that the department, if properly organized, might have given the public the real facts and the necessary leadership.

The problem of the individuals who man the State Department is secondary but nonetheless important. A serious lag in the development of the institution happens to coincide with an internal crisis which has seriously impaired the department's already limited effectiveness.

Much of the clash of personalities within the department has been told in terms of the sensation and exaggeration. Much of it is false. But there is a basis of fact and the blame rests largely on those who failed to resolve the internal quarrels at the start—on Secretary Hull and President Roosevelt.

Certain persons in the department

have carried gossip to an extraordinary degree. One of these is William C. Bullitt, former Ambassador to Moscow and Paris. Bullitt's personal ambition and his passion for intrigue contributed more, it is possible, to the removal of Sumner Welles than anything else. He is said to have wanted the job for himself. But even after it must have been evident that he could not have it, he continued his bitter opposition to Welles.

Secretary Hull himself seems to have had no very strong animus toward Welles. Hull made speeches, he worked on matters of policy that particularly interested him, while Welles dealt with day-to-day problems of diplomacy. Welles frequently saw Roosevelt, if only because the Undersecretary has the ability to reduce complicated situations to concise, understandable terms. This power is quite beyond Secretary Hull. Relations in the department might have continued on this basis if it had not been for those who constantly worked on Hull to create bad feeling.

Hull Is Cautious.

Here, of course, the personality of Hull is a major factor. His innate caution has been enhanced by the red tape procedures of the Department of State. A directive covering even the simplest matter requires the initials of all assistant secretaries. Conferences to decide elementary details go on endlessly. Hull has constantly been apprehensive of offending Congress and others in the department have deferred to him since he spent nearly 30 years of his life as a member of House and Senate.

A year ago Hull delivered a Nationwide broadcast on American foreign policy. Roosevelt called attention to it in advance. It was built up as an important pronouncement. Unveiled, the speech was a mass of cautious generalizations expressed through lengthy circumlocutions. As an example of the way Hull and the department work, one person saw 23 different versions of the speech when it was in preparation. All the wheels of the department stopped while the Secretary conferred with his assistants on content and phraseology.

Increasingly sensitive to criticism, Hull feels it necessary to defend every act of the past 10 years. The department some months ago issued a white paper called "Peace and War" that was an attempt to show that the department was constantly aware of the entire international situation. If action in some instances was not forthcoming, the fault lay with public opinion, "Peace and War" suggests.

Hull's most faithful friend among the upper officers is Assistant Secretary of State Breckinridge Long, a former St. Louisian. Long is a faithful Democrat with a point of view very much like that of Hull—cautious, conservative, suspicious of change. Ambassador to Rome from 1933 to 1936, Long was called back to the department, in which he had served under Woodrow Wilson, at the outbreak of the war by Welles.

Berle Outside Pattern.

Assistant Secretary Adolf A. Berle, Jr. is completely outside this pattern or, for that matter, any other pattern. At 48, his complicated mind is stuffed with history and a knowledge of the ways of the world. He frequently quotes Machiavelli and thinks of himself as a supreme realist capable of dealing with the foibles of ordinary human beings. His personality and his background are utterly alien to anything that Hull has ever known. Yet the two get on well enough together and, contrary to printed reports, the probability is he will stay on.

Assistant Secretary Dean Acheson is, like Berle, a product of the Harvard Law School. But the two men are utterly dissimilar and antipathetic. Their dislike for each other goes back to jealousies and resentments too remote to trace here. Acheson was named Undersecretary of State in 1933 by Roosevelt, but resigned in 1935 after a result of differences over fiscal policy. An ardent interventionist, he campaigned for Roosevelt in '40 and was made Assistant Secretary after the election.

(Continued on Page B-3, Column 3.)

The Problem of Palestine

By Richard Tompkins,
Associated Press Writer.



Reports of a forthcoming joint statement by the British Foreign Office and the United States State Department which will "silence" discussion of the Arabian-Jewish question, once again focuses attention on Palestine, not so much as a war center, but rather an enigma that would worry any peace-makers.

Palestine, because it is regarded by Arab and Jew alike as his inalienable homeland, has been a perennial problem since the First World War. The political, economic and social aspects of the mandated country are so numerous and conflicting as to make a solution unbelievably difficult.

Of primary concern to the British, as a result of the mandate granted by Allied powers and approved by the League of Nations, Palestine has been the subject of study by commission after commission, seeking the cause and solution of Arabian-Jewish dissension and offering concession and appeasement throughout the years.

To go back to the dawn of history in search of the original occupants of Palestine, many discrepancies would be found in the claims of Jews and Arabs. But for the purpose of examining into the present situation, so far as population goes, it is sufficient to note that in 1917, Arabs outnumbered the Jews about 10 to 1. At present there are 1,000,000 Arabs and 550,000 Jews in Palestine.

Approved Jewish Homeland.

The Balfour declaration, giving British approval and support to the establishment of a Jewish national home in Palestine, was the result of negotiations between the London government and leading representatives of Zionism, which was organized in 1897 with the idea of restoring the homeland.

In 1915 the Allies held out to the Arabs the hope of becoming an independent state. Sir Henry McMahon, then high commissioner in Egypt, and Hussein, sheriff and emir of Mecca, conducted the negotiations. The Arabs sought to have Palestine included in their territory, but the British denied later that it had been so included.

Efforts were made at Versailles to carry out the promises to the Jews and Arabs simultaneously. Later the French came into the picture, opposing the establishment of an Arab state, and the Arabs would not agree to the implementation of the British promise to the Jews.

The first serious outbreak between the Arabs and the Jews occurred in Jerusalem in 1920. The Arabs were in revolt against the Balfour declaration and in the ensuing fray five Jews and four Arabs were killed and many wounded.



Upper—Arab rookies, still in native costume, get their first drill under a British Tommy in the British Army.

Lower—The bearded farmer seated at the desk is waiting while a young recruiting official reads through the form he has just filled in, enrolling for national service in Palestine and pledging to support the Allied cause against Nazism. He was one of about 150,000 Jewish men and women in Palestine who enrolled after World War II began.

A year later, in another outbreak, 47 Jews and 48 Arabs were killed.

The first high commissioner, Sir Herbert Samuel, a British Jew, sought, by a policy of concession, to prevent a repetition of such outbreaks, suggesting restriction on Jewish immigration. A white paper issued by Winston Churchill, then colonial secretary, brought into being the principle of "absorptive capacity" with respect to immigration.

Transjordan Excluded.

A concession made to the Arabs was the exclusion from the Jewish national home of Transjordan. The mandate provided for the establishment of a Jewish agency to cooperate with the British government and the British offered the Arabs an opportunity to establish an Arab agency which, however, was rejected.

In 1929 there was another "incident." Arabs and Jews clashed at the walling wall in Jerusalem and when the melee was over, 133 Jews and 118 Arabs were dead. The British sent the Shaw commission to make an inquiry and it recommended curtailment of Jewish immigration and regulation of land purchases by Jews. Another British investigation found that the capacity of the land was limited.

Then in 1930 the Passfield white paper

was issued, declaring there was no land available for further Jewish agricultural settlement except vacant areas in Jewish possession. In 1931 Ramsay MacDonald, then Prime Minister, modified the British position. In a letter to Dr. Chaim Weizmann, Zionist leader.

When Hitler came to power, refugees poured into Palestine. Arab nationalism was fanned by Hitler and Mussolini. Disorders began in 1936 and a general Arab strike was called, demanding immediate stoppage of Jewish immigration. The violence continued. The Peel Commission, sent to investigate, recommended partition into an Arab state and a Jewish state.

Arabs Reject Plan.

The Arabs rejected the proposal and the Zionists debated it, while terrorism increased. The British sent a division of troops and some measure of order was restored. Then the Woodhead commission, created to draw boundary lines, reported that partition was unworkable.

Separate conferences with Jews and Arabs were held in London. The Jews insisted there be no infringement of the right to develop a national homeland, while the Arabs held to their demands which meant a nullification of the mandate.

(See PALESTINE, Page B-3.)

Make-up of Postwar Europe Tough Problem for Diplomats

By Constantine Brown.

The Quebec conference is over. President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill have met again in Washington where political matters of the highest importance were carefully considered.

From the few scraps of information obtained after the Quebec meeting and from the important moves now being planned in the political-diplomatic field, it appears probable that political developments in the next six months will overshadow military operations.

Military operations are not undertaken on the spur of the moment. Even those which are prompted by political rather than strategic motives must be carefully and minutely prepared. Hence, it is believed that this fall and winter will witness the execution of the decision taken by the chiefs of staff at their meeting here last May.

The Quebec conference likely further confirmed the plans drawn in May and prepared the ground for Allied combat operation in the summer of 1944.

Political matters, however, are more dynamic than military matters. As with military strategy, it is wise to plan them carefully beforehand. But many unforeseen or vaguely foreseen developments may occur with lightning speed. And the best that can be done is to prepare for them and leave no stone unturned in order to avoid what we do not want to happen.

Russians Advance Steadily.

The Russians are advancing steadily on the eastern front. The Germans are not routed. They are withdrawing to a much shorter line on the Dnieper River. That, at least, is the assumption of American military observers who must make their deductions from the reading of the official Russian and German communiques.

There is always, of course, the possibility that the Germans will withdraw even farther and abandon the Ukraine altogether. If such a retreat is performed in an orderly manner with the Germans keeping their armies intact, the Russians may be placed strategically in an unfavorable position since they will be so much farther from their main supply bases which are being fed with American and British lease-lend materials, principally through Persia.

This is the military situation on the eastern front as it appears at the present. The political situation is much more confused.

There is ample evidence that the Soviet government is not wholeheartedly subscribing to the views of the American Government regarding the postwar world. From the little information available about our political role in Europe, it is evident that we are favoring a reconciliation of the different interests on the basis of what we consider equitable.

It is believed here that the British are on our side so far as Europe is concerned. They have gone into the war to defeat the totalitarian ideology and to defend the independence of those small nations which have been bullied by the dictators.

Wants Weak to Unite.

They overlook the rape of Austria and Czechoslovakia because their appeasers who were then in power believed that the Germans were not entirely wrong when they claimed that Austria and the Sudetenland were overwhelmingly German.

But when Hitler attempted to put the Nazi hooks into Poland, Britain and France entered the war in spite of their utter lack of military preparations. This is a historical fact and it would be unfair to believe that Mr. Churchill's government has changed its point of view so far as the small nations of Europe are concerned.

It is true that some months ago he suggested that these countries, which are weak while they are alone and must choose a patron among the great powers to protect them, should get together into some sort of a federation. This would make them more independent of the larger states and might avoid some scrapping among themselves.

The idea was accepted in principle by the American Government. We are not foolish enough to insist that all the states of Europe should be resurrected in the same shape they held in 1939. Hence, if on their own accord they would care to join a federation after Hitler's defeat the United States would be only too glad to help them get back on their feet.

Unfortunately, this does not seem to please the leaders in Moscow. The Russian government has definite ideas of its own about Eastern and Central Europe.

On February 2, Pravda, official organ of the Kremlin, published an editorial discussing the question of the Baltic States. It said that "there still exist such extraordinary people who are ready to present the U. S. S. R. with their own territory, as, for instance, the Baltic States."

Polish Question Raised.

It added significantly that "these people pretend not to know that the constitution of the U. S. S. R.—our basic law—has consolidated the ties of these republics with other republics of our union."

The statement was made when the American Government still recognized the independence of Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania, whose fully accredited Ministers still are in Washington with diplomatic privileges.

In recent months the question of how much of Poland will remain independent has also come to the fore. After the relations between the Polish government-in-exile and Moscow were broken off because Poland had insulted Russia by accepting the Nazi version of what had happened to 10,000 Polish prisoners which the Nazis claimed had been executed by the Red Armies, all attempts from London and Washington to mend the Polish-Russian fences were futile.

On August 25 out of a clear sky the Russian Embassy in Washington issued a sharp attack on Poland, which was accused of showing unfriendly intentions toward Russia because it advocated a postwar Central European federation.

In urging the establishment of such a federation the Polish government was following suggestions from Washington and London. The Poles were accused of "stirring up troubled waters, playing into the hands of Hitler and his associates and helping split the Anglo-Soviet-American camp." The Embassy implied naively that the kind of federation acceptable to Moscow would be worked out with Russian co-operation.

\$14,000,000,000 in Lease-Lend.

Ironically this blast at Poland, and indirectly at the tentative British-American plan for Central Europe, was issued the same day Mr. Roosevelt transmitted to Congress his quarterly lease-lend report announcing that so far the American taxpayer had contributed \$14,000,000,000 to help our Allies with lease-lend goods.

The President went further to say that "the Congress in passing and extending the Lease-Lend Act made it plain that we want no war debt to jeopardize the coming peace. Victory and a secure peace are the only coin in which we can be repaid."

Those who remember the hatred and anger this country brought on itself in Europe after the last war because we insisted that the war debts should be repaid can only applaud the wisdom of Congress and Mr. Roosevelt who devised the lease-lend formula whereby we help our Allies without expecting one cent in return. This caused some wits in Washington to describe money as "spinach."

But Mr. Roosevelt emphasized the question of a secure, that is to say, durable, peace after the Axis has been defeated.

His political experts are frankly worried. How can a durable peace be established in the event the Russians follow a policy of their own? Stalin declared a few months ago that "we have not and cannot have any war aims such as the seizure of foreign territory—irrespective of whether they are the people and territories of Europe or the people and territories of Asia, including Iran."

Why the Russian leader should have singled out Iran is a puzzle to everybody. Recent reports which continue to be hushed up (Iran is far away) say that two of the Iranian provinces bordering Russia have recently incorporated into the Soviet, naturally after a plebiscite of their inhabitants was taken and they had declared themselves in favor of such a union. Soviet forces are garrisoned in these provinces for the purpose of protecting the lease-lend communication lines.

American Leaders Worried.

The view of the Moscow government regarding Poland is equally obvious although it is not yet quite clear whether the Russians consider the Ribbentrop-Molotov line established after the defeat of Poland in 1939 to encompass Russian territory.

Under these circumstances, there seems to be some doubt as to how secure a peace we shall have in Europe to repay the \$14,000,000,000 the American people have contributed out of their pockets for the cause of peace. Nobody speaks about the casualties the American forces will have to suffer before the Nazis can be brought to their knees.

These factors are worrying the American and British leaders. On the one hand there are the continuous rumors of a possible peace between Russia and Germany the day the Germans agree to get rid of Hitler and withdraw to their borders of 1914, west of the Vistula River. These rumors are not being taken into account officially and are treated as propaganda. Unofficially, however, they are causing a good deal of concern.

No doubt, should a new German government offer peace terms acceptable to the Soviet, Moscow will keep us informed and will discuss with us why we should not become partners to such a proposition. Russia has never endorsed the "unconditional surrender" policy adopted at Casablanca. Should the German proposals meet its purpose and requirements it seems likely that the Russian government will follow the course it

(Continued on Page B-3, Column 7.)

(See POSTWAR, Page B-3.)

GEN. MARSHALL A MASTER AT SELECTION OF COMMANDERS TO LEAD ARMY

By Richard L. Stokes.

The drama of American war goes on without rest. The scenes flash from Africa to China, from Sicily to Attu, from the Solomons to India and Burma. Heroes parade under the spotlight, act their parts and bow to world applause. But the master of the show, the impresario who picks the cast, lurks all but anonymous in the wings.

Since Pearl Harbor, by his own choice, the name of Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, has virtually disappeared from the headlines, though they have glorified brigades of his subordinates. A modest man, and a wise one, he instructed the War Department's Press Bureau after December 7, 1941, that it was free to celebrate all comers, from private to four-star general, but that he himself, for the duration, was not in any manner to be publicized, interviewed or "bullied up." Less than due credit has, therefore, been paid to the leader primarily responsible for national success on the planet's far-flung battle lines.

The duties of a Chief of Staff are of formidable range. Gen. Marshall's endless appearances before congressional committees, as principal spokesman for the Army, would alone constitute a career for a human being of average energy. He was in ultimate charge of the herculean task of expanding a force of 264,035 officers and men in June, 1940, to its present strength of more than 7,000,000. The great host required to be equipped, fed, clothed, housed, trained and armed. For that, too, in the last resort, he was answerable.

He owns but two superiors in the military establishment—President Roosevelt, as Commander in Chief, and the Secretary of War, Henry L. Stimson. Besides acting as Stimson's immediate adviser on plans and policies, Gen. Marshall supervises the Army's three top commands, the Ground, Air and Service Forces, as well as the General Staff's five divisions of personnel, intelligence,

organization and training, supply and operations. A member of both the Joint and Combined Chiefs of Staff, he has a pre-eminent voice in determining the strategy not merely of the United States but of the United Nations.

Responsibility Basic.

Last, but not least, it is his function to choose officers of general rank and to specify the types of men desired in lesser grades. Here the responsibility is basic. According to report, Secretary Stimson seldom questions a nomination proposed by his Chief of Staff; while the President rarely initiates such appointments, though he may now and then veto one.

Rumor has it further that Gen. Marshall, by trade an infantryman, often wields a direct hand in selecting officers for the Ground Forces, under Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair; but seems more disposed, in the case of service and aviation officers, to rely on the judgment of Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell and Gen. Henry H. Arnold, respective heads of the Service and Air Forces. Commanders in the field also submit recommendations, which the Chief of Staff may or may not approve.

By and large, with three or four exceptions, it may be declared that officers of upper rank in today's Army owe their positions to Gen. Marshall's nomination or endorsement. As field marshal of the Philippine Army, Gen. Douglas MacArthur was already on the ground when Japan struck the opening blow, and was destined by fate to become the champion of Bataan. His transfer to Australia and appointment as commander of Allied forces in the Southwest Pacific—involving diplomatic negotiations with New Zealand and Australia—were engineered by the White House.

Similarly Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault (then colonel) was on the scene as chief of the American Volunteer Group, or "Flying Tigers," and was the inevitable choice for commander of United States Air Forces in China.

As chief of the 5th and 6th Chinese Armies in Burma, under Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell was the logical candidate for appointment as commanding general of the Asiatic theater.

One of the few top-flight officers whose tenure antedates the Marshall regime is Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commander of the 1st Army, who was named for this post in August, 1939, a month before Gen. Marshall became Chief of Staff.

His record for culling out victorious commanders has been too consistent to be ascribed to sheer luck. A graduate not of West Point, but of the Virginia Military Institute, he has been in the Army since 1901, and gained a widespread familiarity with its personnel. As aide-de-camp to Gen. Pershing, he became intimately acquainted with the battle performances of the young field and line officers of World War I who were to become the general officers of World War II. According to friends, he is endowed with "the memory of an elephant." In addition, as his appointments prove beyond doubt, he possesses a mind without prejudice and an eye piercing enough to discern talent in material which others, in many an instance, would have found hopelessly unpromising.

His total lack of brass-hat bias is illustrated by a direct hand in the commanders of the five divisions making up the United States 7th Army, to which was entrusted the great enveloping movement of the Sicilian campaign.

Failed to Win Diploma.

Maj. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway of the 82d Division, airborne, was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1917. Maj. Gen. Terry de la Mesa Allen of the 1st Infantry Division is probably the only man that ever completed the four-year course at West Point without taking a diploma. For some escapade or other he was thrown out of the academy just before commencement day.

Maj. Gen. Hugh J. Gaffey of the 2d Armored Division, and Maj. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott, jr., of the 3d Infantry Division entered the Army by way of the Officers' Reserve Corps. Maj. Gen. Troy H. Middleton of the 45th Infantry Division enlisted as a private in 1910. Eight years later, by dint of gallantry and skill shown on the battlefield, he was a colonel and the youngest regimental commander in the Regular Army.

Other commanders of high rank whose beginnings as enlisted men proved no bar to advancement under Gen. Marshall include Maj. Gen. Eugene M. Landrum, leader of the ferocious mad-dog hunt which annihilated the Japanese garrison of Attu; Maj. Gen. Clayton L. Bissell, commander of the 10th United States Air Force in India; Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger, commander of the 6th Army in Australia, and Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, commander of the 3d Army, who enrolled as a private in the Regular Army after being flunked out of West Point for deficiency in mathematics.

From the Officers' Reserve Corps ascended Gen. Chennault and Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, commander of the 8th United States Air Force, based on England. Lt. Gen. John L. De Witt, commander of western defense and the 4th Army, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Spanish-American War, after two years at Princeton. Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, commander in the Middle East, found no handicap in the fact that he was graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis instead of West Point.

"Take 'Em Where I Find 'Em."

"I take them where I find them," said Gen. Marshall to the writer during an interview in December, 1940. He recalled that Gen. Pershing was unable to develop competent troop leaders until World War I was almost over, and declared that his own policy as Chief of Staff would be to search out such leaders in peacetime and place them in responsible commands.

(Continued on Page B-3, Column 7.)

The Sunday Star

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Where Housing Is Needed

The War Department is moving to condemn residential property located along the proposed route of a new military road connecting Camp Springs and Bolling Field. Justice Letts in District Court has declined to stay execution of the order for surrender, and within thirty days 112 Negro families—including about 600 persons—will be evicted from their homes.

Construction of the new road is a war measure and it cannot be delayed. But the eviction of these families, in the face of the acute housing shortage which already has led to disgraceful and dangerous congestion of Negroes in inadequate shelters, many of them really unfit for human habitation, gives added point to a fact which has received too little attention. This is that finding shelter for persons evicted by the Government is as important, in its own way, as the project which leads to their eviction.

In this case the National Capital Housing Authority is trying to make provision for the evicted families. Some of the low-cost housing built and building for in-migrant Negro war workers will be made available under a construction of the law which, if the National Housing Agency approves, will give the evicted families an eligible status. But it is unfortunate that the War Department can permit only thirty days' notice of eviction. In these days finding new quarters for 112 families in thirty days is no small problem. Forethought by the Government agencies concerned would at least ameliorate the hardships of necessary eviction.

What is happening now in connection with these families has happened on a wide scale in Washington in the past few years. Hundreds of Negro dwellings have been razed for new Government construction. The occupants of these dwellings, as a rule, were not war workers and were ineligible for the low-cost public and private housing for which only "essential" war workers could qualify. The result has been to crowd these Negro families into housing that was inadequate in the first place, making for squalid conditions associated with inadequate housing.

The National Housing Agency recently announced a new program calling for construction of 3,200 additional family dwellings for Negroes. The addition of this housing, however, does not take care of the Negro resident who is not an essential war worker. It promises relief only to those who can qualify as inadequately housed war workers. Little or nothing is being done to alleviate the conditions so strongly condemned in the A'lesandro committee report last spring, conditions which reflect, above everything else, the housing shortage.

A recent survey by the National Housing Agency established a "definite shortage of adequate housing for Negro war workers." The shortage of adequate housing for Negroes who are not war workers is many times more acute.

Police Vacancies

Budget estimates of the Police Department for the next fiscal year call for no increase in the number of uniformed men, for the reason the District has been unable, due to a manpower shortage heightened by the draft and enlistments in the military and naval services, to fill the force to its present authorized strength. While funds are available for 1,836 police, there are today 201 vacancies.

For the present year, Congress approved requests for employment of 125 additional men and earlier had provided for increases of 185, anticipating the problems of a swollen population.

All this was wise, but if many of the jobs cannot be filled under the prevailing conditions other means will have to be found. The Commissioners and Major Kelly, the police chief, now are considering legislation to permit employment of temporary police. The suggested plan would open the door to use of older men and perhaps some who could not pass the rather high physical tests for regulars. The maximum age limit for entrance would be raised from thirty-five to fifty. Such men would receive the same pay as regulars but would not be eligible for retirement and relief benefits of the established system.

ject to some draft deferment, but if fathers are to be inducted into the armed services, how can the existing gaps be filled in the police ranks? Emergency measures to maintain the force at adequate strength soon may become necessary.

Under One Roof

The effort now being made to set up within the State Department an agency for the co-ordination of all international economic activities of the Government, under a policy outlined by the Secretary of State, may be expected to encounter some resistance from within some of the agencies affected.

This is to be expected when it is considered that under the arrangement contemplated, co-ordination means at least partial surrender to the State Department of the virtual autonomy some of the individual agencies have enjoyed in the foreign field. Co-ordination in this case goes beyond a mere prevention of overlapping and duplication and means control, to the extent that State Department policy must be controlling policy.

No matter what the objections may be from individual agencies or individuals within those agencies, however, the plan will receive strong support from the public. The degree of autonomy enjoyed by so many separate agencies, charged with conducting economic operations in foreign lands, has been a source of discomfort to many observers. It doubtless has been a source of waste as well as confusion. It is a characteristic of each newly created agency to pursue jealously its own course, independently of what other agencies may be doing in the same field. Any plan designed to put them under one policy roof, so to speak, is fundamentally sound.

The President began working toward this arrangement some months ago when he wrote to Secretary Hull outlining the broad considerations which should cover co-ordination of agencies concerned with economic operations in the liberated countries. Later on, in his executive order abolishing the Board of Economic Warfare, the President charged Mr. Byrnes, as director of the Office of War Mobilization, with co-ordinating the effort, under a foreign policy laid down by the Secretary of State, of all agencies concerned with economic warfare abroad. This is the work now going forward. Assistant Secretary Dean Acheson is in charge of the State Department's Office of Foreign Economic Co-ordination, with Thomas K. Finletter as its deputy director. This office, now charged with co-ordination for liberated areas, will be expanded, or whether another office, will be created to assume co-ordination over all other areas, is not clear.

The nature of the machinery to be established within the State Department is of small immediate importance, however, compared with the basic idea behind it. The diplomacy of the future will concern itself chiefly with economic questions. Economic, rather than merely political understandings, will form one foundation for the sort of peace that should follow this war. A gradual absorption by the State Department of the functions of some of the agencies set up to deal with immediate economic questions would be a most logical development. A trend in that direction can be seen in the steps being taken now in the name of co-ordination. This trend is far more important than the objections which may be voiced by a few individuals within agencies which fear the loss of the purely temporary independence they have enjoyed.

Queen of Battle

In the North African desert campaigns the tank and other motorized weapons were supreme. We began to think of modern warfare as being fought only in the air or on wheels. In Tunisia the ground forces backed the enemy into a corner, but it was overwhelming air supremacy, paralyzing his communications, that held him for the knockout blow. It was in Sicily, from beginning to the end, that the "Queen of Battle"—the infantry—came into her own.

Star Correspondent Thomas R. Henry's fine story from Sicily on the Third Division's infantry, its fifty-four-mile march across the mountains in thirty-six hours and its steady fighting and hiking, almost without pause, for over a month, paid well-deserved tribute to the foot soldiers. They get little enough glory. The infantryman is no glamour boy. But he has proved in Sicily, as he has shown so many times before in the bloody history of war, that the battles are not won until the infantry gets there to win them. While we have such improvements as motorized infantry and air-borne infantry, these terms designate methods of transportation to the battleground. In the end, the infantryman walks. He must be there, in person. The only way to get there is on his two feet.

In Sicily's mountainous country, with bridges knocked out and roads blocked, the infantry carried the brunt of the fighting. Mr. Henry mentions a time when men fought for two days on empty stomachs, for supplies could not reach them from the rear. What they had, they carried on their backs, fighting for every foot they gained. The airman drops his bombs. The artilleryman throws his shells at the enemy. The armored units charge with ponderous steeds of tempered steel, spitting shellfire as they go. But the infantryman relies mostly on himself.

heart-warming sight of all are those two single files of doughboys, strung out on either side of the road, plugging along under their packs, rifles slung, grimy, sweaty, unshaven and tough, faces grinning at the camera from under their tin hats—carrying the fight to the enemy. They will need all the help that planes and tanks and artillery can give them. But when the fighting is over, they will be where the fighting stopped.

Japan's Ship Losses

A striking aspect of the announcement by Secretary of the Navy Knox that the Japanese have lost approximately one-third of their merchant shipping since Pearl Harbor is the emphasis which this places on Japan's extremely limited capacity to build new merchant ships.

Mr. Knox says that the Japanese have lost about 2,500,000 tons of shipping out of a total of 7,618,891 tons. This total, he said, consisted of 6,368,891 tons which Japan had in December, 1941, and an estimated 1,250,000 tons acquired or built since that date. Mr. Knox did not attempt to separate the tonnage acquired, or seized, from the tonnage required by new construction. If his figures are correct, however, it is a fair assumption that the Japanese have been able to turn out only about 1,000,000 tons, or a little more, of new ships in the nearly two years that have elapsed since Pearl Harbor.

If that estimate be roughly accurate, this state of affairs must pose a very serious question for the Tokyo militarists. They have committed themselves to supplying an empire spread over 3,000 miles of the Pacific, yet their shipyards have not been able to make good more than 50 per cent of their merchant shipping losses. And this in the face of the moral certainty that the curve of their losses is going to rise sharply as the growing American naval power makes itself felt more and more strongly along the sea lanes that are vital to Japan.

In our own experience we know what a menace submarines can be to shipping that must operate along the exposed sea routes to outlying bases. But, thanks to our enormous building capacity, both in merchant and naval vessels, we have been able to meet this problem and apparently overcome it. We are increasing our margin of merchant shipping at the same time that we are turning out more and more escort vessels and long-range planes to drive off the U-boats. Yet Japan's shipyards cannot begin to keep pace with her merchant marine losses, nor is there any evidence that her capacity to build protective naval vessels is commensurate with our ability to turn out submarines and allied weapons.

This suggests that in the long run, and perhaps not so far in the future as that, Japan will be brought to the point of attempting to defend her holdings with land forces which cannot be adequately supplied from the main islands. And when that time comes the days of the empire may be plainly numbered. As Mr. Knox said, our submarine service, which has accounted for 77 per cent of Japan's losses, is doing "a perfectly splendid job"—a job which is not fully appreciated in this country.

'The Boot'

With Allied troops fighting their way up the "toe" of the Italian peninsula, the thoughts of those who are familiar with the writings of Giuseppe Giusti, celebrated Tuscan poet, will turn to his allegorical work, "The Boot."

A rough translation of a portion of the epic shows how its author, who died at Florence in 1850, had Italy say: "I am not made of calfskin, nor am I a peasant's boot. I am double-soled for a cavalier to wear in forest or by the sea and, though often in the water, am not decayed." Referring to the Alps and the Apennines, the nation explains: "I have a border at the top and a seam down the middle." It warns: "I am not easily put on, and few can wear me; nay, I fatigue and hurt a delicate foot, and to most legs I am not adapted. No one can wear me long. One after another has tried me. I passed from robber to robber. It will seem incredible. Once, I know not how, I galloped by myself and ran over the world. . . . but my own weight brought me down stretched out on the earth."

The spirit of Italy then recounts the attempts of Germans and Gauls and Spaniards to wear "The Boot" and tells how it "is waiting for a leg, neither German nor French, but of its own land." Alluding to Napoleon and his Russian campaign, in which many Italian soldiers perished, it declares: "There was a leg which the boot was not ashamed of had not that leg been too much of a vagabond, and which could have found this the strongest boot in the world, only a snowstorm froze that leg." Finally, it pleads: "The boot needs to be rescued and cleaned; for pity's sake look out to get a good bootmaker!"

Giusti was a satirist, obviously; but he also was a patriot—he loved his country, hated the tyranny of demagogues as well as that of unworthy princes, and in anticipation of what now may be happening, demanded: "Shall there not be, however far, A judgment day to come?"

"Chase After Pig Upsets Southwest Section," ran a recent local headline. Perusal thereof may have brought nostalgic smiles to certain older residents who can recall the days of "The Island."

A suggestion has been given that the drought be beaten by growing cactus; yet this, too, presents a thorny problem.

Stalin's Failure to Appreciate New Method

By Owen L. Scott. Russia's Stalin has turned out to be an old-fashioned conservative, not a revolutionary, in his ideas on war. It is that innate conservatism that has kept him harping on his demand for a second front in Western Europe before the more revolutionary strategy of the United States and Great Britain called for that front.

In final analysis, the troubles of both Hitler and Stalin will be found to lie in their military conservatism. Neither has appreciated amphibious operations in warfare and neither has understood the potentialities of the strategic use of airpower. Hitler first missed the boat by failing to understand the problem of moving large bodies of troops across something broader than a river. This failure prevented him from invading Great Britain in 1940 when she was helpless. Hitler then missed another boat by not knowing how to make strategic use of the airplane.

Stalin, like Hitler, has had difficulty realizing that the problem of moving over an ocean is a problem of much different dimensions than the problem of moving across the Volga or the Dnieper. Like Hitler, too, he tied his airplanes to ground troops and failed to exploit on an adequate scale the use of the bomber to strike at the base of the power of his enemy. Both the Russians and the Germans depended upon the old-fashioned method of hurling mass armies at one another without at the same time making use of the revolutionary potentialities of the long-range bomber.

It has remained for the military leaders of Great Britain and the United States to apply revolutionary techniques to modern war.

The American-British move into North Africa was the greatest overseas movement in history up to that time. The move into Sicily, against a heavily fortified coast, was a far greater move. This last amphibious operation utilized strategic bombing to prepare the way, whereas the North African enterprise emphasized surprise. Both have provided the training and tested the equipment that will be required when the time comes to invade Western Europe. Both were moves of revolutionary significance in warfare.

Yet the greatest revolution is being worked by the strategic bombing of the American Air Forces, of which Russia's Stalin has been so lacking in appreciation.

The Royal Air Force of Britain is carrying forward, on a greater scale, the type of area bombing at night with which the Germans had sought unsuccessfully to knock out Britain. This is important, but not the concept that American Air Forces are bringing into use. The Americans are going out deliberately, in daylight, to strike directly at the single factory or the particular group of refineries or the key laboratory on which enemy power is dependent. These aircraft are hitting where no land armies or no artillery could hit. They jump over oceans or second fronts to strike at the heart of German war-making ability. Incidentally, in the process, German aircraft are being destroyed in large numbers.

There is every evidence that Russia's present success against German armies rests in important part upon the results realized from this revolutionary concept of strategic daylight bombing. It is at least questionable whether a second land front would have given Russia any greater aid, particularly since this country and Britain were not fully prepared to launch that front and might have been thrown back in the initial attempt.

Daylight bombing, besides injecting a revolutionary idea into war, is doing things that have a practical meaning to the Russians as well as to this country and Britain. American bombing is credited with knocking out to date the source of about one-third of the German gasoline supply. Lack of gasoline is credited with preventing the Germans from making full use of their airplane strength either on the Russian front or elsewhere. Yet the Russians, because of their old-fashioned ideas of war, have failed to strike at the vital Ploesti refineries that lie within easy bombing distance for them. Americans were forced to fly a round trip of 2,000 miles to render this help to the Russians by bombing Rumanian refineries.

It is American daylight bombing that recently blasted two of the key German aircraft factories. Results will be as much aid to the Russians as to this country. Then, this same type of bombing is hitting at German repair shops for locomotives and at German transport centers. The German supply problem in Russia, more than any other single factor, is responsible for the weakness that has led to recent retreats. British and American use of airpower is having more to do with German transport difficulties than any other single factor.

Further, there is growing agreement that when the break comes in this war it will come inside Germany, not in the front lines where the German armies will still be fighting with skill, utilizing the weapons and the materials at hand. Airpower used both for terror, as the British are using it, and for destruction of key sources of war power, as the Americans are using it, may do more than land armies to produce the inner break in Germany.

Thus it is likely to be the revolutionary thinking and planning of British and American military men that has as much to do with the final winning of this war as it is to be the land fighting on a vast scale in Russia. Both play their big parts and neither probably would have been successful without the other. It is the military conservatism of Russia's Stalin that causes him to underestimate the part played by strategic use of aircraft in this war.

Scriptural Foundation

From the Topeka Capital. Not a great deal of biblical lore is included in the military curriculum, but American boys do not need reminders that theirs is a holy cause, and that the Lord is on their side. They learned it in Sunday school and church, and at mother's knee. Their faith in their Government and in their God renews their strength and "they mount up with wings as eagles."

JUDAEA AND AMERICA

By the Rev. Josiah E. Elliott, Rector of St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal Church. "And when He was come near, He beheld the city, and wept over it, saying, If thou hadst known, even thou, at least in this thy day, the things which belong unto thy peace! but now they are hid from thine eyes." St. Luke, xix. 41-42.

Jesus Christ did not grieve over Jerusalem as a patriot over his own country. There was an element of patriotic sorrow in His touching and tearful lament. His love was not confined to that land because, as concerning the flesh, He was the Son of David, was born at Bethlehem, and regarded the Jews as His fellow-citizens. The idea is verified by the universality of Christ's love, teaching and supreme sacrifice for the redemption of humanity. To be a patriot seems to place a person under limitation. To love one's own country more than others is to love others less than one's own. In the light of the absolute love of Jesus we cannot associate with Him, nor with the church, His body, anything that even looks like partiality or partisanship. The same consideration may be given to our Lord's attitude with regard to His affection for His mother, His brothers, and His personal friends. In His heart, no doubt, there was special love for these. There was, then, probably, something of patriotic grief in those tears of Jesus, but all particular interests of our Lord were means toward a definite end, the children of His Father. In this manner He thought of Jerusalem which represented the relation between God and man, the city round which so many associations gathered, whose guilt and doom stood in clear, sad vision before Him.

We speak of the land or country, though it was the city of Jerusalem over which He wept. But in the sense in which Washington is the United States, and will be more so in the "World of Tomorrow," Jerusalem was Judaea, was Israel itself. It was the strength, the light, the glory, of the land; it was the center to which all the inhabitants looked and journeyed; it was the source of the people's habits and beliefs. The capital taken, everything was disrupted, the fate of the country was settled. Jesus Christ was deeply concerned about this people, this nation as He beheld the city.

The city represented a nation that had been enriched with peculiar privilege. It began with a signal and glorious deliverance from oppression. The freedom was continued with the granting of the law and a system uniquely fitted to save the Jews from surrounding superstitions and impurities. The rise of psalmist and prophet with inspiring song and elevating speech and life uplifted their imagination and cleansed their conscience. They were made a chosen people of God by the strong and severe, but yet kind and merciful discipline through which they were forced to pass. The culmination of the nation was in the presence, the teaching, the love, the life of Jesus Christ.

Fifty Years Ago In The Star

Fifty years ago Labor Day came on September 4. The Star of that date in the year 1893 told of the parade in New York and Brooklyn, where the holiday was more observed, at that time, than in many other cities: "Perfect weather characterized Labor Day in New York. All the big manufacturing establishments, business exchanges, downtown offices and most of the retail shops are closed. . . . In Brooklyn, the parade was one of the largest ever held." Some-what dubious praise for Brooklyn was added in a brief sentence—"The most impressive feature of the demonstration was perhaps its peaceful character." Some anarchists were reported in the parade, but they behaved, and were not allowed to carry their banners of revolution.

In Washington, on the other hand, the Senate was in session, although the House had adjourned. The first bit of business the Senate attended to was concerned with another holiday. The Star of September 4, 1893, reported: "The House joint resolution to make the 18th of September, 1893, a holiday within the District of Columbia (the hundredth anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of the Capitol of the United States) was laid before the Senate and passed." Other business, mainly relating to relief of the panic, was taken up immediately afterward.

That the panic had passed its crisis was evident from a headline in The Star of September 6, 1893: "The Panic Fading Many Indications of Reviving Industries." Dispatches were printed from Allentown, Pa.; Clayton, N. J.; Lewisburg, Pa.; and Dover, N. H., telling of the reopening of once dormant industries. The general tone of The Star indicated new confidence in prosperity to come.

The GAR annual encampment, held the previous year in Washington, was scheduled for Indianapolis in the year 1893. The Star of September 4, in a wire from that city, explained: "Indianapolis feels as though war days were here once more. Last night the city was ablaze with light as it was the night after Lincoln issued his call for the first army of brave men. . . . Last night the monument sacred to the memory of the dead soldiers of the war, 'Indiana's silent veterans,' was aglow with electric globes from base to the crowning figure on its pinnacle, and the circle was packed with veterans and loyal women and children. . . . The Washington contingent, the Department of the Potomac, arrived this morning, dust-begrimed and tired, but happy."

Washington was the scene of the Pan-American Medical Congress, formally opened on September 5, 1893. The Star said: "The American medical profession spread its wings over the Western Hemisphere today. It was done at Albaugh's Opera House. There were handsome dark-

How the Bureau Of Engraving Began

By James Waldo Faucett. The Bureau of Engraving and Printing is the scene of the daily labor of 7,800 people, yet it safely may be assumed that not one in a hundred of them is familiar with the early history of the establishment in which they are employed.

For the bureau's personnel then as well as for the philatelic public Thomas F. Morris has performed a service in a monograph which he recently wrote for "The Stamp Specialist," published by Harry L. Lindquist, New York. It was on August 22, 1862, that Secretary of the Treasury Salmon P. Chase "instructed Spencer M. Clark, chief clerk of the Bureau of Construction, to carry out a program of work, and the bureau officially came into being."

Mr. Morris explains: "Following shortly the outbreak of the Civil War, the Treasury found itself in a state of unpreparedness to meet the extraordinary expenses of the conflict. The Act of Congress, July 17, 1861, provided that demand notes be signed by the Treasurer and the register of the Treasury of the United States. The contract for the engraving and printing of this paper money had been placed with the American Bank Note Co., . . . one of two companies in the bank note business at that time capable of engraving and printing work of this character. These notes were printed (in New York) and sent to Washington in sheets of four notes each. Upon their receipt by the Treasury Department, the signatures of the signing officers were attached, and then trimmed and separated by hand labor with shears, two women operators being the first employees to do this work."

"It soon became apparent that the work of signing these notes by the respective officers was too great a task; the volume of work in trimming and cutting had become too laborious—whereupon Congress authorized employment of other persons to sign for these officers. As a result, from a nucleus of two women operators, a corps of 70 clerks was employed to carry on the work. These clerks were employed at salaries of \$1,200 each per year. It was considered too dangerous to have too many different signatures to notes of same issue and provided little security to the public. At this point and upon the recommendations of Chief Clerk Clark and Secretary of the Treasury Chase, Congress authorized that the signatures be mechanically attached. Necessary machinery was procured for the work and a Treasury seal, which had been designed and engraved by the American Bank Note Co., was also used in the printing process, as further means of frustrating counterfeiting. . . ."

Permission to cut and trim the notes by machinery likewise was obtained and a "steam engine and boiler with necessary appurtenances and other fixtures for finishing" were purchased. The first day of actual operation was August 29, 1861. Mr. Clark, with one man and four women assistants, constituted what was known as "the National Currency Bureau, First Division."

"The success of the undertaking," says Mr. Morris, "was so impressive that the Secretary of the Treasury instructed the chief clerk to investigate the economies to be gained by the Government itself producing securities and currency issues." By way of result, Congress "vested authority" in the Secretary of the Treasury "to have such securities engraved and printed at the Treasury Department." The National Legislature at about the same time sponsored "postal currency"—paper money in small denominations, from 5 to 50 cents, to take the place of specie payments of like amounts—and Mr. Clark asked to be allowed to buy 40 copper plate presses and four Gordon presses for surface printing. Costs of this equipment were estimated at \$40,000. Three rooms in the Treasury Building were to be used for the manufacturing of "fractional" notes. Four engravers were to be engaged.

Such was the plan. It was worked out with a number of alterations. James Duthie was the first vignette engraver hired. The name of the pioneer letter engraver is unknown. As transferer Elisha Hobart was employed. The first work of engraving the plates for the production of the second issue of "postal currency" was done on November 20, 1862. By November, 1864, the "First Division National Currency Bureau" had 237 male and 288 female operators engaged with 15 transfer presses, 72 hydraulic presses, 96 roller presses, 6 Hoe cylinder presses, 6 ink mills and "all types of miscellaneous machinery necessary for bank note work—a total of 324 engines, machines, etc."

The division then became "The Engraving and Printing Bureau of the Treasury Department." By January, 1869, it was referred to as the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. "At that time, it was recommended that all Internal Revenue stamps, postage stamps, envelopes, postal money orders and all other similar work for other departments" be produced in "a fireproof building to be erected on the grounds adjacent to the Treasury Building with a subterranean passageway between the two buildings."

"Not every phase of the program thus outlined was fulfilled, but gradually the vision of its sponsor was justified. By an act of Congress for the fiscal year 1878 private companies were debarred from sharing in the manufacture of bank notes for the Government. An appropriation of \$300,000 was voted for the purchase of a site and the erection of a building for the bureau at Fourteenth and B streets S.W. This structure was occupied on July 1, 1880. Wings were added in 1905. An annex was dedicated in 1938. Meanwhile, the engraving and printing of postage stamps was undertaken in 1893.

Mr. Morris lists the supervising heads of the bureau as follows: Mr. Clark, 1862-1868; George B. McCartee, 1868-1878; Edward McPherson, 1877-8; Edward O. Graves, 1885-1889; William M. Meredith, 1889-1893 and 1900-1906; Claude M. Johnson, 1893-1900; Thomas J. Sullivan, 1906-1908; Joseph E. Ralph, 1908-1917; James L. Wilmett, 1917-1922; Louis A. Hill, 1922-1924; Wallace W. Kirby, 1924; Alvin W. Hall, 1924 to date. Mr. Morris himself has performed a labor of distinction. Much research has gone into his monograph. The fruit of the effort is a monument to his father, Thomas F. Morris, chief of the Engraving Division from November 1, 1893, to July 1, 1897.

July 1, 1897.

Allies Open Fifth Year of War by Invasion of Italy and Other Blows Against Axis

America's 91st Week of War 209th Week of World War II

By Howard P. Bailey.

Invaded Italy, twice-bombed Berlin, Nazi armies fleeing before the advancing Russians in the Donets Basin, revoluting Danes and bombed and shelled Marcus Island, only 1,205 miles from Tokyo, told the story of how strongly the tide is now running against the Axis as the fifth year of war gets under way.

Last week was a week of celebrating anniversaries. On the fourth anniversary of the British entry into the war, September 3, British and Canadian troops swarmed across the Strait of Messina to make several landings on the toe of the Italian boot, landings which quickly spread out into firmly established beachheads and the capture of important cities.

Earlier in the week, on September 1, the British Air Force helped the Germans take note of the start of the war by a great bombing raid on Berlin equal to the recent 1,800-ton attack on the German capital, while on the other side of the world an American task force containing at least two carriers, if the Japanese reports of the attack are accurate, bombed and shelled Marcus, a small island only about three hours' bombing distance from Tokyo and due north of the heavily fortified Jap base at Truk in the Caroline Islands.

Tiny Denmark, no longer able to accept unchallenged the rule of the Nazis who sought to paint Denmark as the ideal collaborationist state, revolted Sunday, scuttling most of its fleet with the rest, escaping to Sweden while widespread rioting occurred and continued until a heavy Nazi force rushed into the kingdom to suppress the demonstration with rather heavy casualties. Though held in check by the invaders after the initial outbreak, the Danes continued to carry on many acts of sabotage and, by means of the slowdown, crippled important industries on which the Nazis depend.

Another, it was an encouraging week for the Allies with two questions still to be cleared up: first, whether the raid on Marcus Island was a feint to cover more important action elsewhere and second, what the plans are for the American 7th Army which, like the British 8th, stood ready on Sicily to strike wherever Gen. Eisenhower might decide. The Navy, acknowledging that Marcus had been raided, refused to add other information until whatever operation is underway should be complete and it should be safe to break radio silence.

Italian Front

Striking just before dawn on Friday, Gen. Montgomery sent his British and Canadian troops swarming across the Strait of Messina with orders to continue on until Italy was knocked out of the war. Prior to the invasion, the coastal fortifications around Scilla and Reggio Calabria had been softened with heavy shelling by Allied naval units and blasted in air attacks.

The preparatory work was completed so successfully that the first wave of landing troops sped on ahead to take objectives which were not expected to fall until the second wave came ashore. As one British soldier described it, the men were running forward like a scalded cat, an unpleasant but highly descriptive simile.

The reaction of the Italians in Southern Italy apparently was one of relief to see the invasion underway with the day of deliverance from Germany at hand. In Rome, the news was received indifferently by the population which sees the advent of peace delayed rather than speeded by the landings.

Allied air forces, co-ordinating with the landing troops, struck heavily at the Nazis in the North, blasting the rail lines and bridges leading out of Brenner Pass and thus materially crippling the Germans in moving men and supplies in or out of Italy. South of the pass, Bolzano and Trento, important real centers, also were bombed by Flying Fortresses which had made their deepest penetration into Italy.

All week long, the Allied aircraft pounded away at Italy's transportation system and war industries, for the most part raiding almost unchallenged, although on Tuesday, the Nazis made a desperate effort to halt the raiders, throwing in a large number of fighters and carrying on a running battle which continued 100 miles out to sea with 21 enemy planes shot down and 15 Allied craft lost.

Nervous Berlin warned during the week that a great Allied fleet has been assembled in the harbor at Gibraltar ready to aid in another invasion which Berlin fears might come on the southern coast of France, the advantages of which are shown on the accompanying map, or directly across the Channel where Berlin states two mighty armies soon will clash in the greatest battle of all times. It was admitted that troops had been withdrawn from the Russian front to prepare for the test of strength which Berlin feels certain shortly is to come.

European Front

Despite the best the Nazis could do in the way of defense, Berlin underwent two heavy raids during the week, the first occurring just before midnight Tuesday night and lasting well into Wednesday.

It was reported that Germany had concentrated nearly 1,400 fighters in the Berlin area and had set up unprecedented numbers of searchlights to guard the capital, yet the big British and Canadian bombers blasted their way through to their target to drop great quantities of two-ton blockbusters and thousands of incendiaries which left fires, 140 of which were still burning two days later.

The attacking bombers ran into a new type of defense when German fighters, high in the air, dropped parachute flares which lit the sky brilliantly and silhouetted the bombers against the glare, making them easily found targets for the fighters' cannon and machine guns. Many planes were lost by both sides.

Friday night Berlin again was attacked, though the details were not immediately announced. The raid was comparable to that earlier in the week so far as number of planes involved was concerned.

The air activity, however, was not confined to raids on Berlin. All week long it was another chapter in the long story of destruction which has taught the German people as they have never been taught before that the waging of war involves death and devastation

Hull's Problem

(Continued From Page B-1.)

tion. Suave, able, politic, he has tried hard to keep out of department feuds. Assistant Secretary G. Howland Shaw is the administrative officer of the department. Theoretically he keeps the machinery going. According to Jones in Fortune no one runs the State Department—it just jerks along.

The assistant secretaries and the undersecretary are appointed not by the Secretary of State but by the President. This has made for trouble in the past in other administrations. A President has rewarded a political ally with the post of Secretary and then named a professional diplomat as undersecretary to do the work. There have been explosions in the past but none of the violence of the Welles-Hull mixup.

Dunn Close to Hull.
Below the appointive level are professionals who exert considerable indirect influence on foreign policy in spite of their insistence that they are merely functionaries. Foremost in this category today is James Clement Dunn, whose title is adviser on political relations. Dunn is one of Hull's close friends, a member of the croquet set—the little group that meets with the Secretary for croquet and conversation.

The left-wing press and Dunn's personal enemies brand him as "Fascist" or "Fascist-minded." This is, of course, a loose and foolish use of words. The explanation of Dunn's conservative cast of mind is far more complicated. A good part of his career has been spent in world capitals where his acquaintances were almost inevitably limited to men like himself—diplomats for the most part—who were also wealthy and conservative.

Among this number, naturally, were a majority whose only real political conviction was a fear of "bolshivism," a fear of any new doctrine threatening their places in the world. Any one who has traveled abroad has heard their conversation. And any one who lives among them for a prolonged period must almost inevitably take on a certain coloration from this environment.

Dunn has been listed in the anti-Welles clique. He is, of course, far too cautious to show his hand. He works closely with Assistant Secretary Long. In his own view he is a conscientious and disinterested public servant who spends long and exhausting hours at his desk for a small salary in the public good. The attacks on him, according to his friends, have given him a sense of martyrdom. This, to be sure, is one of the unhappiest aspects of the controversy in terms of the personalities involved. Name-calling produces only more frustration and hostility. It ignores the hopeless inadequacy of the institution itself.

Credited With Spanish Policy.
To Dunn has been attributed the authorship of American policy in Spain. Before acquiring the title of adviser on political affairs, he was chief of the Division of Western European Affairs. In that office he was certainly influential through his recommendations in shaping policy on the continent. But while the perspective of history is still lacking, the Spanish policy seems to have originated from higher sources. The British Foreign Office may have been the determining influence, plus President Roosevelt's desire to avoid a clash with the opinion of powerful Catholics in this country.

What is curious, of course, is that if our Spanish policy appeared anti-democratic during the civil war, today it is even more reactionary. This is partly due to the choice of ambassadors. Prof. Carleton J. H. Hayes, who has openly declared the United States has no intention of interfering in any way with the Franco regime, even implying that we intend to help that regime, has expressed his antidemocratic views on the record. His book, "A Generation of Materialism," is an extraordinary document that should have wider reading. In the choice of an ambassador, Dunn could, of course, have an important influence.

The split within the State Department has long been growing. Every speech that Welles made, every move he made, fed Hull's resentment, particularly when it was fanned by men in the department who hated Welles and plotted for his removal. Welles frequently talked with newspapermen, giving them almost the only guidance they ever got from the department. But so far as can be learned, and certainly it is true of my own experience, he never spoke a disloyal word about his superior or about any one else in the department, even when asked direct questions as to his relationships with other officers.

Many Capable Men.
The saddest commentary of all, of course, is that at a time when the department's reputation with the public should be at perhaps the lowest level in history, there should be so many capable men to do, if their capacities were actually utilized, a job of supreme importance.

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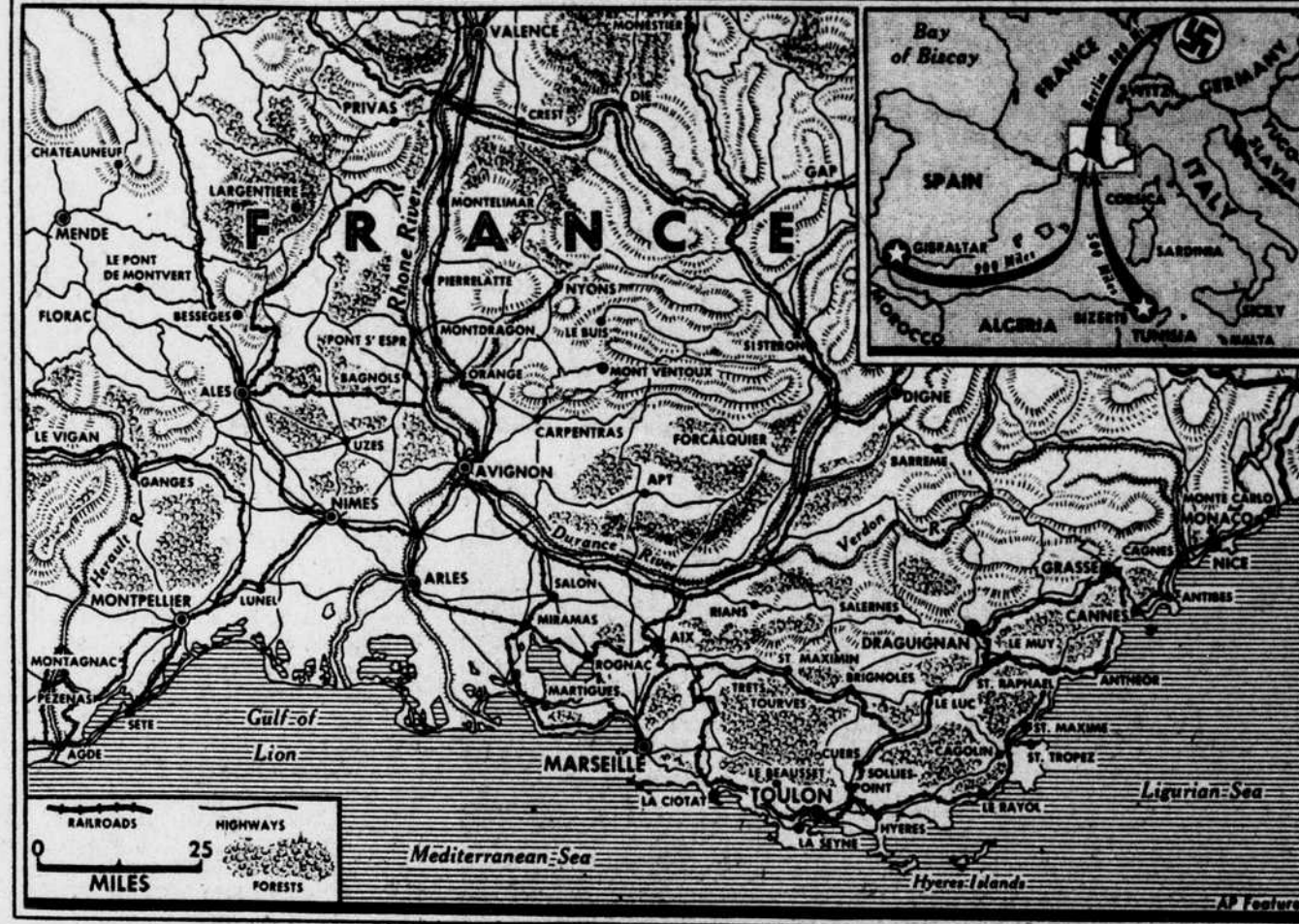
side of the Navy to meet up with the Jap main fleet for a showdown battle. Whatever was back of the raid must remain for official announcements to disclose.

There was some reason to believe that the Japs may have withdrawn from Santa Isabel Island in the Solomons, which lies east of New Georgia, and which is now cut off from other Japanese bases.

American flyers returning from a bombing attack on Rekata Bay, the Jap seaplane base on the island, reported that there were no resistance, not even anti-aircraft fire, leading to discussion of the possibility that, as on Kiska, the Japs had fallen back from an untenable position.

Down on New Guinea, repeated blows at the Jap air bases have resulted in clearing the New Guinea north coast of Jap planes as far back as the Dutch New Guinea border, thus freeing 550 miles of any air defense.

A heavy raid on Wewak Tuesday destroyed another 49 Jap planes, bringing to more than 300 the number eliminated at that base.



Palestine

(Continued From Page B-1.)

date, and the conferences came to no good end.

In 1939, the Chamberlain government issued the MacDonald white paper, providing for the admission of 10,000 Jews a year for the ensuing five years, but because of the plight of the refugees from Europe, permitted a "bonus" immigration of 25,000, making a total of 75,000.

Thus, by next March, there will be no further Jewish immigration to Palestine, as the matter now stands.

Besides the wide divergence of Jewish-Arab claims on Palestine, there are opinions too numerous to quote on each side.

Problem Must Be Solved.
Recent reports from the Near East said the problem was becoming of greater importance to the United Nations which now must face the question of the initial application of the Atlantic Charter or discuss how it might be applied. It was predicted that if the situation were ignored by the United Nations, terrible bloodshed would follow.

The reports went on to disclose that certain factions of Jews and Arabs were secretly arming. It was estimated that the Arabs had hidden thousands of rifles, machine guns and grenades and large supplies of ammunition. The Jews also had gathered rifles, larger weapons and ammunition. The training of guerrillas also was going on secretly.

Some Zionists believe that room can be made for 2,000,000 Jews in addition to the 550,000 already settled. They look to Palestine as the principal refuge for the persecuted and homeless Jews of Europe and feel that their financial and business ability can develop the land sufficiently to support even as many as 3,000,000 more refugees.

It is claimed by non-Zionists, however, that Palestine is not large enough to absorb any more refugees, being only about the size of Vermont or New Hampshire, or about 10,000 square miles. The Zionists refer to the Palestine Royal Commission report of 1937, that the Arabs (1,000,000 of them) could be exchanged or transferred if the country is partitioned. But the answer to that from an Arab point of view is that "the cure for the eviction of Jews from Germany is not to be sought in the eviction of the Arabs from their homeland."

Differing Viewpoint.
Dr. Charles E. Shulman, rabbi of Glencoe, Ill., serving as a chaplain in the United States Navy, notes that western democracies have given refuge to only a small number of dispossessed Jews and that in the postwar period most countries will restrict immigration in order to make their own domestic adjustments, thus making Palestine "a necessity for the Jews."

On the other hand, Jabir Shibli, Christian native of Lebanon (Syria), who has long been professor of mathematics at Pennsylvania State College, contends the Arabs have lived in Palestine for 5,000 years and that they have natural rights of possession; that it is no more a holy land for Jews than for Moslems or Christians.

He goes on to point out that Zionists emphasize their agricultural abilities, whereas, he adds, the land they claim to have redeemed is that of "well-developed farms from which they dislodged Arab farmers." He explains further that less than one-fifth of the Jews live on farms, while two-thirds of the Arabs are engaged in agriculture.

King Ibn Saud was recently quoted as saying that he knew nothing to justify the Jewish claims in Palestine. He explained that "centuries before the advent of Mohammed, Palestine belonged to the Jews. But the Romans prevailed over them, killed some and dispersed the rest. No trace of their religion remained."

The King went on to record that the Arabs seized Palestine from the Romans more than 1,300 years ago, "and it has remained ever since in the possession of the Moslems." He held Jewish occupation of Palestine to be "an error; first because it constitutes an injustice against the Arabs and the Moslems in general, and secondly because it causes dissensions and disturbances between the Moslems and their friends, the Allies."

Dr. Wise Replies.
A reply was made to the King by Dr. Stephen S. Wise, one of the founders of Zionism in America, who pointed out that passages in the Books of Moses, Judges, Samuel, Kings and Chronicles, in the Psalms and in the major and minor prophets, repeat the promise of the Jewish homeland.

He said the testimony of travelers reveal "the bond between these Jews and the land they have so laboriously recreated." He added that "the solution of the Jewish problem everywhere is organically bound up with the recreation of the Jewish homeland in Palestine."

A non-Zionist viewpoint, as expressed by Lessing J. Rosenwald, is that the Palestine question will hardly be settled

are no cliffs or high land to surmount, and 25 miles away lies Arles, a secondary communications center. From here, an invading force would face the comparatively advantageous terrain of the Rhone Valley.

Observers supporting the theory of an invasion of this area hold that the Allied position in the Western Mediterranean makes it possible to throw in men, planes and ships from every base in North Africa, as well as from Gibraltar. It might be necessary first, they agree, to neutralize Corsica and Sardinia, although the capture of Sicily removed the biggest obstacle.

A force coming from Gibraltar would be reasonably free from Axis attack until it reached the French shore, since it would be out of range of Axis aircraft based at Corsica and Sardinia.

The picture of an Allied invasion of the continent becomes more intriguing in the light of possible simultaneous landing operations at several points—the principal one in Southern France, with supporting operations on the Italian coast and the Channel coast.

America's War Leaders

By Bernard Godwin.



LT. GEN. H. H. ARNOLD,
Air Force Commander.

This is the third of a series of sketches and commentaries about leading figures in our armed forces by the eminent artist, Bernard Godwin which will appear on successive Sundays in *The Sunday Star*.

Gladwin, Pa. Ever hear of it? Probably not. All America has much to be thankful for Gladwin. Hitler and his gang will rue its place on earth. That tiny town gave us one of the most powerful, colorful and vital men in the World War II picture, Gen. Henry H. Arnold, top man of all the terrifying air armadas now dealing destruction to dictatorships over the globe.

There is a story that young Henry Arnold first defied gravitation down there in Gladwin with a non-stop flight from the top of a barn to the ground with his mother's Sunday parrot, but we cannot stop to verify that here. Anyway, it is definitely recorded that the first air mail and the first plane equipped with radio for ground observations were piloted by young officer Arnold, the same courageous Arnold who was made the first Commanding General of the United States Air Forces by executive order in March, 1942. Destiny seemed to have listed Gen. Arnold's ambitions.

Seated in an office chair—posing not too well—Gen. Arnold was good to look at. A towering man, powerful, energetic, he seemed to be super-charged with high-powered magnetic personality. With only the silhouette of his portrait completed, he inquired: "Finished?" "Just started, sir," I replied.

Smiling dubiously, he pointed to a sign on the wall: "All Jobs Have A Time Limit, Due 10 Minutes Ago." Afterward his adjutant explained that they have a name for their boss, "Do It Yesterday Arnold." But he was sympathetic and the time limit for me was prolonged.

Gen. Arnold's large forehead surmounting smiling eyes reflect a mind with great imagination. His sensitive nose indicates good judgment. His mouth is generous with a tendency to curl upward at the ends, providing the smiling disposition which has won him the appellation "Happy Arnold." At first glance, too, you note the deep dimple in his chin, his mark of adventure. His face is ruddy and body vigorous.

Ask any young officer on the general's staff about the "old man's" inexhaustible energy and you get the reply, "He has plenty of what it takes and lots to spare." The average staff officer fades out midway in the typical Arnold day. Nobody is sure just when he starts work in the morning and nobody is sure when his workday is over.

Cautiously I asked him what is his formula for a successful career and he snapped back: "Healthy body, clean mind, lots of work and plenty of smiles." The Philippines are old stuff to Gen. Arnold; he served there when fresh from West Point in 1909. When aviation was in the frail, biplane stage, he went to Dayton, Ohio, as a member of the Signal Corps, to receive instruction in Wrights. After that course he became an instructor at the Signal Corps Aviation School at College Park, Md. He piloted a Burgess-Wright plane to an altitude record of 6,540 feet June 1, 1912, and captured the first Mackay Trophy in October, 1912. Though he itched to be in the thick of things in World War I, he was assigned to information service at Washington. A Distinguished Service Medal was awarded Gen. Arnold last October for extraordinary achievement while participating in an aerial flight from Brisbane, Australia, to Bolling Field, Washington, in a total elapsed time of 77 hours 14 minutes.

Army Leaders

(Continued From Page B-1.)

written, there was no doubt that Gen. Eisenhower would be in chief command when Allied armies for the first time set foot on the Mediterranean mainland of Axis territory.

The Army inherited numbers of lieutenant colonels from the first World War. Many others, like Eisenhower, had attended the principal service schools, acted as regional officers at various posts and served tours on the General Staff in Washington. It was Gen. Marshall who discerned in Eisenhower a genius for battle administration on a continental scale and for the subtle diplomatic skill and tact which are indispensable to military alliances.

Credit to Gen. Marshall.

Astonishment has frequently been expressed that in the brief space of some two years this country has been able to develop so many brilliant generals for coping with the great Axis armies which during many years had been preparing for war. It is generally agreed that the personage fundamentally responsible, though he has shrunk from public praise, is Gen. Marshall, with his uncanny knack for sizing up men. The list of those whom he has unearthed or developed, and intrusted with full authority, speaks for itself.

Gen. Arnold has built up the Air Forces from a negligible section of the Army to an organization on a parity with the ground forces, including infantry, artillery and armor. The name of Gen. Somervell has become a proverb for toughness and capacity, in the re-doable job of supplying and arming the new force of 7,000,000 soldiers. Gen. McNair had direct charge of their training, the soundness of which has been demonstrated by the rapidly with which American troops never before under fire have been transformed into veterans.

The roster of Gen. Marshall's "boys" on service overseas includes such notably successful leaders as Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., commander of the 7th Army, and his two corps commanders, Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley and Maj. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes; Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, who wound up the campaign on Guadalcanal; Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, commander of ground forces in New Guinea; Lt. Gen. Millard F. Haysmon, commanding general, under Admiral Halsey, of United States Army Forces in the South Pacific area; Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, knight errant of the African expedition and commander of the United States 5th Army; Lt. Gen. Simon B. Buckner, Jr., commander in Alaska, and Lt. Gen. George H. Brett, chief of the Caribbean Defense Command, including the Panama Canal.

Then there are Lt. Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander of the North African Air Forces, and Maj. Gen. James Doolittle, leader of the raid on Tokyo and commander of Strategic Air Forces in North Africa; Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, Jr., commander of the Zwailling Department, and Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, who succeeded to command of United States Forces in the European theater after the death of another Marshall protégé, Lt. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, in an airplane crash in Iceland.

So far as is known, there has been only a single disappointment in the Chief of Staff's long list of appointees. One of his major generals, possibly through no fault of his own, met with reverses in a combat area abroad. He was promptly recalled and transferred to an administrative post in the United States.

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Postwar

(Continued From Page B-1.)

considers to its best interests after the British and American governments have been given a chance to consider them.

On the other hand, there is also the possibility that the Germans will not make sufficiently acceptable propositions and will not be ready to give the necessary guarantee that their peace offering is not a trap. In this case, of course, we shall witness the complete disintegration of the Reich next summer or fall.

Must Fix Policy Quickly.

But here again, there is the all-important question of how the repayment to the United States—that is to say, lasting peace in Europe—will be accomplished. It does not appear probable that the views of Russia will harmonize with the views of the American people regarding the make-up of Central, Eastern and Southern Europe. And no mean factor is the fact that there are several million American voters of foreign extraction who come from these nations of Europe. This cannot be overlooked with the presidential election coming up in November, 1944.

Hence, competent observers say the next six months will be devoted to intense diplomatic negotiations among Washington, London and Moscow. The Russians' position, of course, is far better than ours. The Soviet government knows exactly what it wants; it need not worry about an electoral vote; it has definite views about what it expects peace to bring. What is more important, it has the power to force and at the same time tempt the Germans to offer peace.

President Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill have come to realize that merely applauding the superb actions of the Russian armies and providing them with lease-lend goods is not sufficient. If they want to avoid a mess in Europe, and at the same time prevent Stalin from considering peace terms from the Reich, they must talk fast and strong. They know that some territorial concessions must be made to Russia from areas which we regard as alien to the Russians, but which the Kremlin considers as "national."

For the next six months the statecraft of the American President and the British Prime Minister will be of greater importance than the generalship of their army, air and navy leaders.

Old Landmarks of Lower Seventh Street

By John Clagett Proctor.
One of the most interesting neighborhoods in Washington, and one which has attached to it considerable national and local historic importance, is the section located in the vicinity of Seventh and E streets N.W.

From the beginning of the capital outstanding events began to occur here, and so, as early as July 4, 1793, the laying of the corner stone of Blodgett's Hotel took place. This building was located on the north side of E street between Seventh and Eighth streets. The name "Blodgett" was not the real name of the structure, but, instead, was the name of Samuel Blodgett, Jr., who originated a lottery scheme for the purpose of erecting the building. The official name of the hotel was the "Union Public Hotel," and though it was sometimes called the "Great Hotel," this was only done to distinguish it from the "Little Hotel," which, as early as 1795, stood on the north side of F street near the corner of Fifteenth street.

At the laying of the corner stone of Blodgett's Hotel, according to an account printed at the time, "One thousand five hundred people were present and walked from thence in procession, preceded by a lodge of Free Masons, to a dinner, the principal dish of which consisted of an ox roasted whole. Toasts were drunk on the occasion, and the day was concluded with much harmony."

Of Brick Construction

An early description of the building tells us that it was constructed of brick, had a frontage of 120 feet, was 50 feet wide, and two stories high, with a basement and attic story. It was designed by James Hoban, architect of the White House.

In 1800, Wignell & Reinagle, who conducted the New Theater in Philadelphia, fitted up a room in the Blodgett Building and opened there, on August 22, what was called the United States Theater, the initial performance being "Venice Preserved, or the Spoiled Child." It was the first regular theatrical performance in the city, and one the performers probably never forgot, as a short while before the performance began a heavy storm broke over the city, overthrowing the crews and drowning much stock and almost ruining the theatrical scenery. Apparently, the expenses were greater than the profits, for the promoters closed the theater in less than a month.

The Blodgett Building remained incomplete until 1810, when it was purchased by the Government to be used by the Post Office Department, the City Post Office, the Patent Office and the Library of Congress. Later, it was notable as having been the meeting place of the third session of the Thirtieth Congress, September 19, 1814, to March 3, 1815, following the burning of the public buildings by the British. This particular building had been saved from destruction through the efforts of Dr. William Thornton, who told the British officers that it housed patent models of interest to the entire civilized world, and not of interest alone to this country.

Building Was Enlarged

By 1829 or 1830, it became necessary to enlarge the building and an addition was built to the original structure, facing Seventh street, and to this side the entrance to the Patent Office and the City Post Office was moved.

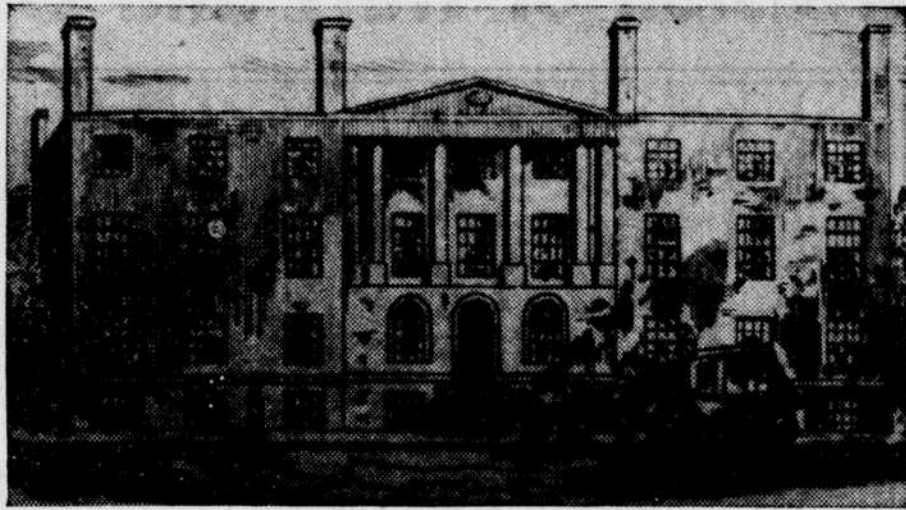
On December 15, 1836, this building was destroyed by fire, together with all the accumulated mail and all the early patent models and specifications. So far as the Patent Office was concerned, its loss was an irreparable calamity. Following the fire the business of the Patent Office was transacted in the City Hall, now the Courthouse, and remained there until it was removed to the building at Ninth and F streets. The Post Office Department moved to the City Hall, or Fuller's, now the Willard Hotel.

An idea of the horrible conditions of many of our thoroughfares in the early days is illustrated by an accident that occurred in front of the Blodgett Hotel a short while before it was destroyed, and of which the Metropolitan newspaper said at the time:
"A dangerous accident happened yesterday to one of our respectable citizens, from a cause which is a reproach to our

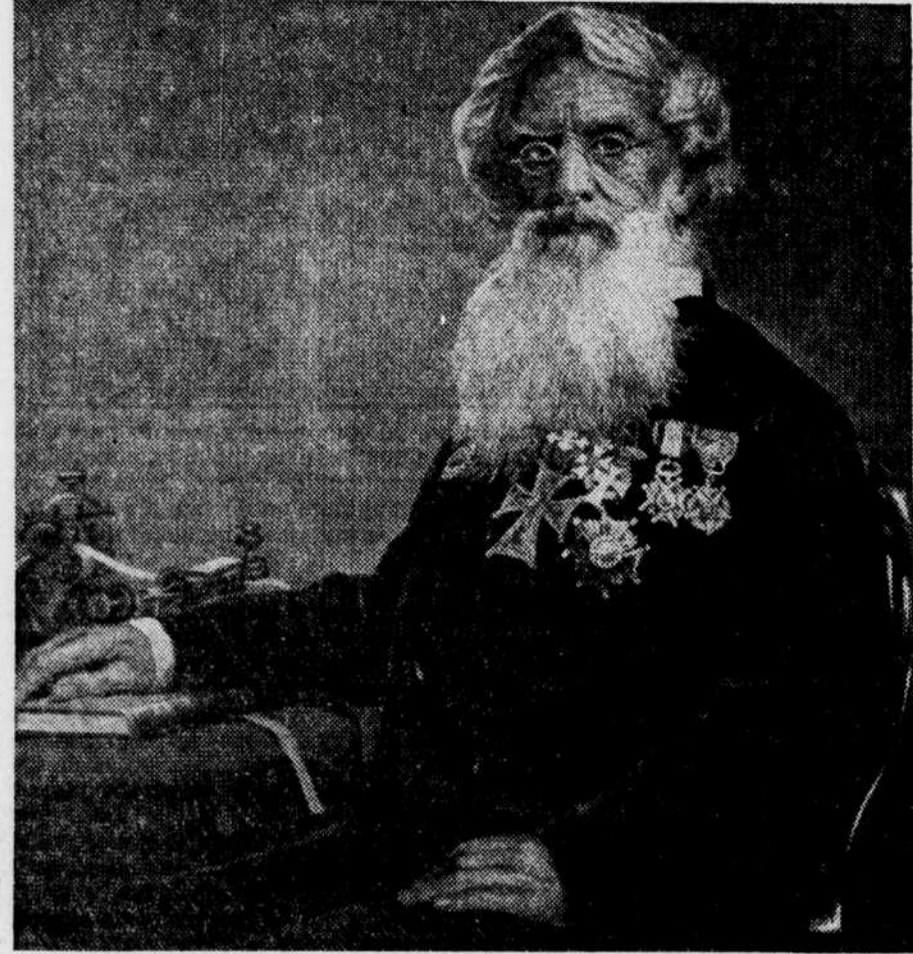
police, or rather to our laws, for we believe it is only very lately that sufficient legal authority has been given to abate the nuisance. The gentleman referred to, descending the steps from one of the doors of the post office, was encountered on the mid-pavement by a full-grown hog, which, running against him, threw him down. His head striking the pavement, or curbstone, he received injuries on his head and face so serious that it is still doubtful whether the injury may have been mortal."

On April 21 the press records the result of the accident, saying:
"The ill-fated man who was thrown down by a hog, opposite the general post office, on Thursday, as mentioned in our last issue, died on Saturday from the severe injury he sustained, his skull being fractured by that infamous accident."

Another unusually significant event to



The Blodgett Hotel, north side of E street, between Seventh and Eighth streets, destroyed by fire December 15, 1836.



Samuel F. B. Morse, pioneer of the telegraph.

take place close to the Blodgett Hotel site, on the west side of Seventh street, midway between E and F streets, was the opening of the first public telegraph office in the United States, on April 1, 1845. The building in which the office was located is described as having been an ordinary two-story house with an outside stairway leading to the second story, where the telegraph office was located. The front room faced Seventh street, and here was the operating room, and the other rooms were used for the main batteries and other accessories.

First Telegraph Office

But the opening of this telegraph office by Prof. Samuel F. B. Morse was only the realization of a dream of a great man who at last had achieved the goal he sought and had so long and diligently worked for.

Morse was primarily an artist of distinction, and turned inventor after he had concluded—at least for the time being—to abandon the brush and palette, a field equally as hard in which to achieve success. However, he had before him the example of Robert Fulton, inventor of the steamboat, who was also an artist, but who abandoned art for science, resulting in the production of successful steam navigation.

U. S. Appropriated \$30,000

A statement that always appealed to Morse was that electricity could be made to pass instantaneously through any known length of wire, and that its presence could be observed at any part of the line by breaking the circuit.

So intensely interested did he become that he not only worked out roughly a plan for employing electromagnetism in telegraphy, but also completed his telegraph code during the same trip. It was not until 1835, however, that he was able to exhibit an instrument that was found to work well.

celebrated message, "What hath God wrought?" the words of which were chosen by Miss Annie G. Ellsworth, who was the daughter of the Commissioner of Patents, a friend of Prof. Morse, and the one who had brought the inventor the joyful news that the appropriation had been granted, just before midnight on March 3, 1843, and only a few minutes before the closing of the Twenty-seventh Congress.

Morse had given up all hope of the bill going through at that session, and he felt so grateful for the welcome news that he promised to let Miss Ellsworth dictate the first message, which she so cleverly did.

Offered to U. S. for \$100,000

As is well known, the Washington station was first located in the Capitol, and it was this station which was soon afterward removed to Seventh street between E and F streets.

Secretary Joseph Henry of the Smithsonian Institution suggested stringing the wires on poles, and as a matter of fact, Prof. Henry, in his invention of the electromagnet, laid the foundation for Morse's invention of the telegraph, and his discovery did, in a way, much that Morse accomplished. However, like Dr. Samuel P. Langley, who, for his discoveries, sought no financial reward, he upon one occasion said to Prof. Trowbridge, at Cambridge: "If I had patented that arrangement of magnet and battery, I should have reaped great pecuniary reward."

Morse was made superintendent of the system, at a salary of \$2,000 a year, under the first appropriation, and his four assistants, Leonard D. Gale, J. C. Fisher, Alfred Vail and Ezra Cornell, were each given an annual salary of \$1,000.

500 Chestnut Poles

At first the line—which, when finally completed, extended from Washington to Baltimore—was laid underground in a deep trench made with a specially inverted plow, but when it was nearly finished, and most of the appropriation of \$30,000 had been expended, it was found that this idea would not work, on account of the great escape of current caused by bad insulation, and poles had to be substituted and wires strung for the entire distance.

These poles were obtained by contract signed by Prof. Morse and Abner Cloud Shoemaker, and called for the delivery of 500 straight and round chestnut posts, with the bark on each post to be not less than eight inches in diameter at the butt and five or six inches in diameter at the top. Nearly all were to be 30 feet in length. They were undoubtedly cut in the Shoemaker tract which now forms a part of Rock Creek Park.

The stringing of the overhead wires began on April 1, 1844, and finally, on May 24, was flashed over the wire the

celebrated message, "What hath God wrought?" the words of which were chosen by Miss Annie G. Ellsworth, who was the daughter of the Commissioner of Patents, a friend of Prof. Morse, and the one who had brought the inventor the joyful news that the appropriation had been granted, just before midnight on March 3, 1843, and only a few minutes before the closing of the Twenty-seventh Congress.

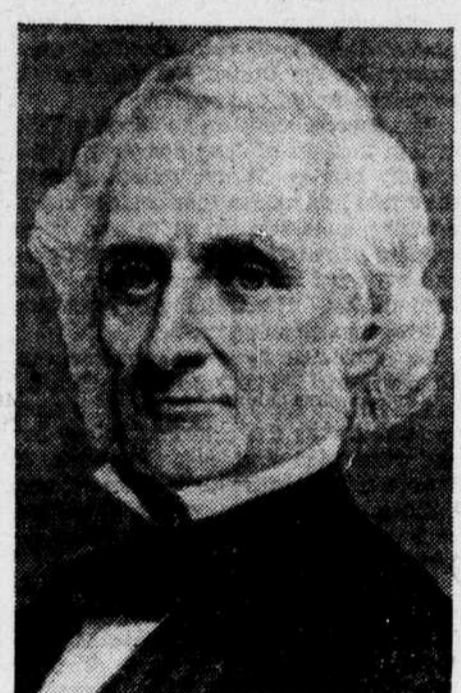
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Amos Kendall, who greatly assisted in promoting the magnetic telegraph.

be made profitable, the offer was not accepted.

But Amos Kendall, who knew a good thing when he saw it, soon organized the Magnetic Telegraph Co. and became its first president. He, no doubt, had more to do with securing the appropriation for the experimental telegraph than any one might at first suspect. He was one of Washington's early journalists, coming from Kentucky when Jackson became President in 1829, and after becoming Postmaster General in "Old Hickory's" second administration and serving until 1837, he published from 1841 to 1844 a biweekly paper called Kendall's Expositor.

In 1854 he subdivided into 2-acre lots the property we now know as Kendall Green, which he called Kendallville. Upon these tracts he erected several houses running east and west with the property. In one Mr. Kendall himself lived, his son-in-law, William Stuckney, lived in another, while the others were offered for sale.

Generous With Wealth

Mr. Kendall was charitable with his wealth. Later gave one of the houses as a home for the newly incorporated Columbia Institute for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind. Indeed, he did more than this. He took a friend to a house in which poor walls were being kept by a man professing zeal in charitable work, and who had gathered together all deaf-mute and blind children of the District for the purpose of educating them, he said. He did not keep his promises, and it was due to the horrible stories of the suffering of these children that led the tender-hearted Kendall to investigate their condition.

Home of newspaper

It was he who brought Edward M. Gallaudet of Hartford, Conn., here, and it was he who had the school incorporated.

Kendall's handsome donation toward building Calvary Baptist Church is only another of his generous gifts which will be remembered for years to come. As stated before, there are a number of historic places in the vicinity of Seventh and E streets, including among them the site of the home of W. W. Seaton, on the south side of E street between Seventh and Eighth streets, where Mr. Seaton entertained Gen. Lafayette when he visited this city in 1824. The National Intelligencer office, of which Mayor Seaton was then co-editor and part owner, was then being



The old Post Office Department Building, Seventh and E streets N.W., site of the Blodgett Hotel.



Mayor William W. Seaton, who entertained Gen. Lafayette at his E street home in 1824.

published at the northwest corner of Seventh and D streets northwest. The company invited by Mr. Seaton upon this important occasion to meet and greet the distinguished Revolutionary soldier numbered 360, and although it

is said to have been a "commodious residence," yet Mrs. Seaton was forced to use her bed chamber and nursery as card and supper rooms, while dancing went on in the dining and drawing rooms.

Close to the Seaton residence on E street also stood for many years Abner's Summer Garden, where drinks were sold.

On the northwest corner of Ninth and E streets stood the building in which the Post Office Department first took up its quarters in 1800, when the Government moved here, and diagonally across the street at 918 E street lived James Buchanan, before he was made President. Farther to the east, at the northwest corner of Sixth and E streets, lived Salmon P. Chase, and at 609 E street lived Caleb Cushing. John C. Calhoun resided at 618 E street, and Thomas U. Walter, one of the architects of the Capitol, at 614 F street.

The National Era, in which first appeared "Uncle Tom's Cabin," was published nearby, and other historic spots go to make this neighborhood worth while and especially interesting—not only to our own people, but to visitors as well.



Harriet Beecher Stowe, whose "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was published in the National Era office, Seventh street between D and E streets, in 1854.

Many Eligible for Princess' Hand

(Twenty years ago, speculation was rife throughout the world over the marriage plans of the Prince of Wales. He grew up to be a King, and to abdicate for "The Woman I Love." Another heir-apparent to the British throne is coming of age soon, and the rumors are flying again. In this story, Alfred E. Wall, Associated Press correspondent who has just returned home after three years in London, tells just what the situation is regarding Princess Elizabeth.)

By Alfred E. Wall

Rumors are flying about the marriage plans of Princess Elizabeth of the House of Windsor, but here are two good bets—that there is nothing definite under way right now, and that she herself will have the principal say when the time does come.

The pretty princess is in her 18th year—members of the British royal family become of age at 18—and is becoming more of a full-blown woman with each passing day.

When she does marry it will be a union of two attractive young people who are in love, and there won't be any of that old stuff about a "fixed" marriage to bolster international relations or enhance the prestige of the crown.

Might Marry American

She might even marry an American—if she meets one and they fall in love. At any rate it seems certain that her mother, who has been so careful to provide a natural, normal private life, will never stand for any trumped-up match.

Of course, Elizabeth is not entirely "eligible." As a matter of fact, she is not likely ever to come in contact with a young man who is not eligible.

When an Englishman suggested seriously in a recent conversation that the best way of perpetuating the Anglo-American partnership would be a mar-

riage, at the proper time, between Elizabeth and an American of suitable standing, his auditors reacted either coolly or facetiously.

Meets Old Families

The probabilities are that Elizabeth eventually will choose some one she has met or will meet at the royal lodge in Windsor, great park which the family calls their very own home.

The Queen has made it a point for the Princess to meet many young men at such home affairs as teas and small dances, picnics, amateur theatricals and the like. These have been mostly members of the royal household and sons of the Queen's Scottish friends invited down for week ends. In trips to Scotland, too, Elizabeth has met many sons of virile old Scottish families, some of them older than the Windsor family itself.

Royal lineage is no requirement. The Queen herself was a commoner, a member of the Bowes-Lyon family, which is of vastly longer lineage than the Windsors.

One of Elizabeth's closest boy friends is ruled out of the running because he is a first cousin. He is George, Viscount Lascelles, eldest son of Mary, the Princess Royal.

He and Elizabeth are pals. He is of quiet manner and a good musician. They have been together a lot. Used to play cricket in a little private garden off Hyde Park when they were kids together and Elizabeth's parents were merely the Duke and Duchess of York. George is now 21. But there is nothing there except a cousinly interest. At any rate there has been too much royal intermarriage in the past, and the present rules are dead set against it.

Elizabeth has met and danced with many young sons of the Queen's ladies-in-waiting and the King's equerries.

Among these, and certainly one who

must be considered eligible, is the 19-year-old son of Countess Spencer. He is Viscount Althorp, an Eton boy, typically English, blue-eyed, fair-haired, tall and athletic.

Then there are the three sons of the Duchess of Northumberland, who is Mistress of the Robes to the Queen.

The present Duke is 30, and therefore considered too old, but there are his younger brothers, Lord Richard Percy, 22, and Lord Geoffrey Percy, 18. Elizabeth has met and danced with them all.

The Queen's closest friend, Lady Doris Vyner, daughter of the eighth Duke of Richmond, also has an eligible son, Charles Vyner, who has no title but whose father is a relative of the Marquis of Northampton.

Among others are the three orphan sons of an Irish couple, the late Lord and Lady Plunket, who were killed in an airplane crash in the United States before the war.

The Queen always has taken a great interest in these three, the eldest of whom is Lord Plunket, three years older than Elizabeth.

Besides these in her own social set, Elizabeth has met and danced with many young guards officers who have been invited en masse to her parties. Of recent years more and more noble daughters have been marrying these young officers.

Met American Officers

Elizabeth also has met a number of American officers at these functions but there is no one who will speculate whether any of them figure in the picture.

Eligible young men of the Dominions also must be considered. The King has said the two Princesses will visit Canada after the war.

The rumors have flown fast since Elizabeth's 17th birthday last April 21. One of the most recent reports was that a consort had been chosen secretly but no inkling of his identity would be disclosed until after the war. A careful check of the best sources in the capital failed to supply any substantiation. Reachable sources at Buckingham Palace wouldn't even discuss it. Qualified comment elsewhere—anonymously obligatory throughout—was that such procedure was extremely doubtful.

Some time ago another report went the London rounds—that King Peter of Yugoslavia had asked for Elizabeth's hand and had been refused. This could not be pinned down, and now Peter's engagement to the Greek Princess Alexandra has been announced. Alexandra and Elizabeth are close friends.

A British editor generally in fairly close touch with developments in these matters had this to say:

Precedent Against American

In these days any member of a good, clean family—preferably British—would be acceptable, I should think. The day when a consort had to be chosen from some reigning family is gone forever. Such unions are practically impossible now, anyway. Where are the princesses? Where, for that matter, are any eligible lords and dukes?

One view of the possibility of an American consort was along this line:

"The English never would accept an American. The whole issue of Edward VIII and Mrs. Simpson would be raked up and the matter of her former husbands would be subordinated to the main objection, in any circumstances, of bringing in an outsider. Such an arrangement would harm rather than help Anglo-American relations."

But another editor countered with, "It is pure speculation whether the Windsor-Simpson affair would be re-hashed in such case. I don't think it would."

If a commoner were chosen, whatever his nationality, certain steps would have to be taken to qualify him. Parliament would certainly make the candidate a duke, one authority said.



Princess Elizabeth in the uniform of a first-aid patrol leader, photographed in Windsor Great Park. —Wide World Photo.

Those Were the Happy Days! —By Dick Mansfield

THE PALATIAL STEAMER, KENT
WILL LEAVE 7TH ST. WHARF FOR CLIFTON BEACH, LABOR DAY 10:30 A.M. ALL ABOARD!

COMON FOLKS AND MEET "JINNY"

OH, DO SHANER! OH, DO SHANER!

WALDECKER OF THE WASH. SAENGERBUND WILL LEAD THE SINGTEEN PARK SINGERS IN THEIR LABOR DAY CELEBRATION

WE'RE GOING TO GLYMONT, LABOR DAY

SUGAR - 34¢ LB. HAM - 12¢ LB. ROAST - 10¢ LB. BUTTER - 20¢ LB. POTATOES - 30¢ BBL. BANANAS 54¢ BBL. LEMONS 54¢ BBL. BREAD 3¢ LOAF

LOAD UP FOR LABOR DAY PICNICKING AT JOHNSONS - 729-7TH N.W.

HE 1900-LEVANTS WOULD LIKE A GAME FOR LABOR DAY - SEND CHALLENGE TO - E. LUSBY - 723 EAS CAR. ST. AVERAGE - 15 YRS. OUR LINE UP: CARTH - CATCHER. G. TALBERT - PITCHER. E. LUSBY - 1B. O. GENTLER - 2-BASE. W. COXEN - 3-BASE. B. BRYAN - S-STOP. C. GRAFF - C-FIELD. J. GATES - 2-FIELD. F. CORMICK - 2-FIELD. R. MILES - SUB.

MEMORY TEST
WHAT DO YOU REMEMBER?
ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S QUESTION:
HO WAS KNOWN AS THE "I DON'T CARE GIRL" OF 1905?
ANSWER:
VA TANGUAY.
NEXT WEEK'S:
WHAT LOCAL WOMAN WAS NOMINATED FOR PRESIDENT OF THE U.S.?

REMEMBER THIS ONE? GEORGE THATCHER'S MISTRESS, GLEN ECHO, TAKE WALK. ADMISSION FREE.

BIG GENIAL GEORGE MOUNTCASTLE INVITES YOU TO THE RACES AT OLD BRIGHTWOOD, LABOR DAY. SEE GEORGE DONKEY.

Through Shellfire With American Fighters on the Highroad to Messina

Thomas R. Henry, Star Staff correspondent with the American Army in Sicily, was one of only two newspapermen with the United States troops when they entered Messina, the end of his Sicilian campaign on August 17. The following dramatic account of his experiences from August 14 to 16 as the Americans closed in on Messina has just been received by air courier. On August 19 the Star published Henry's story of the American occupation of Messina. Apparently this account of the events leading up to the capture failed to reach the radio transmission point.

By Thomas R. Henry,
Star Staff Correspondent.

WITH THE 3d DIVISION OF THE 7th ARMY ADVANCE TO MESSINA.—Herewith is the story of a gypsy reporter at the front. It is a story of generals and privates and sergeants and captains racing through whining shellfire from wild hills toward Messina to stop a new Dunkerque of German hirlings in Sicilian ravines. It is the story of the men of the 3d Division. I wish I could write an epic of the 3d Division to which I came as a ragged gypsy.

Saturday, August 14—Leave Capt. Jay Vessels, former St. Paul Associated Press man, the efficient PRO of the 12th Air Support Command, for a day with the 3d Division 40 miles up the Sicilian north coast road toward Messina. Cry of war, "On to Messina." Think Messina may fall tomorrow. Want to take nothing, thinking will be back for a day. . . . Germans have blown down mountain road. . . . already held up for a day. . . . engineers working and infantry already ahead. . . . maybe you can grab ride from there. . . . retreating Germans had done the finest demolition job for delaying. . . . when got there jeeps were crawling over a precarious wooden bridge. . . . few hours before the commanding general of 3d was taken across on wire pulley on motorcycle. . . . bummed ride in jeep alone. . . . rode hour and lieutenant stepped from side road. . . . held up hand and said, "Smith, where the hell you been?" . . . to me, "This is my jeep." . . . you can ride in the back seat. . . . lucky for me the officer was Lt. Hogan, 9th FA, observer with forward infantry. . . . still early afternoon. . . . rode long way to other road. . . . hitched up radio weighing 100 pounds to get in touch with other observer. Freeman gave him co-ordinates and we found him under an olive tree bandaging his blistered feet after an all day and night walk with the infantry through the mountains with the radio on his back. . . . we fellows of the last war are sissies compared to the men of this. . . . maybe the third will be in Messina tonight. . . . if so, I'm in position to scoop the world if I have luck with communications. (Henry's luck didn't hold out. Although he was one of the two first American newspapermen to enter the city with the victorious troops, his story was delayed two days in transmission to The Star. . . . Must get in communication with the front. . . . lay under an olive tree to sleep. . . . shelling starts. . . . enemy making unexpected resistance. . . . shells whine, whistle, scream over the orchard. . . . four or five times I have to run for a ditch and dive in to lie flat. . . . not so good for it had been used for a latrine.

Dark comes on, full moon rises, shelling worse and they are landing near. . . . must get away from road into the hills. . . . we are running jeeps miraculously up the roadless mountainside to natural cover. . . . soldiers already there. . . . medical group just out of the high hills collecting the dead. . . . challenged and reply "correspondents." . . . man lying in foxhole says "not one of you fellows. We saw the other day named Tom Henry." . . . Know him, turned out to be good friend, Capt. Dennis Moore, San Francisco priest, leader of the burial party. . . . lucky break.

Bed on stones, no blanket. . . . bright moonlight, no sleep. Lay awake half the night as shells whined over constantly, talking over affairs of the world with Father Moore.

NOTE—Will write story some day on remarkable qualities of the chaplains of all sects met in this war. . . . had low opinion of all in own soldier days. . . . weird night in the mountains draws to close with misty moonlight, shells always whining. . . . nearest lands 150 yards.

'Sweating It Out.'

Little company thrown together, planned down. . . . soldiers say sweating it out hardest work in the world. . . . due out 4 a.m. . . . moon going down over top of the mountain. . . . shells less frequent.

Long day ahead, following infantry supposed to enter Messina. . . . bridge after bridge out, surroundings mined. . . . carry radios on backs. . . . now two days without shaving, beard getting dirty, look like hell. . . . wonder if wearing out welcome, but Hogan and Freeman are patient fellows. . . . midafternoon fellow comes along in command car chalk-marked "Hansen's hearse." . . . driver fellow war gypsy Bob Hansen, Look magazine photographer with car to himself and driver. . . . no baggage yet, but plotting to accumulate some. . . . John Hansen. . . . think Hogan and Freeman relieved at good by. . . . drive on to blown-



"Out of the house we find two soldiers riding Italian bicycles along the street whistling amidst the shelling. . . . a third follows them on an old horse he rescued from a burning barn. He's singing 'I'm an Old Cow Hand.' . . . Grand, brave fellows these stragglers from the companies in town."

whistle over the hill, land near. . . . safe under bank again, sweat it out.

Town Bypassed.

Evening comes, lovely sunset over the Mediterranean. . . . seems important to Hansen and me. . . . I don't know why Shelling lets up. . . . no taking Messina tonight.

Drive back to seek billet. Side road sign says Milazzo. . . . MP says no troops there. . . . thinks Germans out. . . . is big town, important center bypassed. . . . drive 10 miles into town. . . . repeat some of my first dispatch written in back of truck next daybreak for fear didn't get through. . . . trusted to chance of getting it to transmission point. . . .

pajamas. . . . Wever and I borrowed pairs for night. . . . Hansen too much he-man for silk pajamas. . . . something fantastic about sleeping in them amidst such desolation in weird moonlight in most comfortable bed known for weeks. . . . one borrowed blanket, also the general's, on smooth stones of square. . . . long time no smooth stones for bed. . . . also borrowed general's silk shirt for towel in morning. . . . found broken comb in street. . . . if could only find a razor. . . . very successful gypsy up front, but beard getting-out of hand now and dirtier than most gypsies.

Evidence of Precision Bombing.

First guest in the bivouac is proprietor

of the local fish cannery, an Italian who had been in Australia and talked with a British accent. He is a nice fellow and makes a standing offer of the best fish dinner in Italy if we will be his guests. There are big piles of barbed wire, lumber and cement in Melazzo, but our big find is the United States quartermaster. Our respect for the air corps increased as we see the precision of the damage. I feel I would like to make a play of the conversation, lying in the moonlight. Plagued by mosquitoes under the winged Hercules amid the desolation. I wish Father Moore were here. A dramatic eclipse of the moon lasts half the night. It must be something symbolic. I am too tired to think up a symbol. The cannon boom all night, but the firing is not in this direction.

Heavily Populated Area.

We are now in one of the most thickly populated spots on earth. It seems one continuous long town, 20 miles to Messina. We get to Spadolfo, three miles long. A battery of the 3d is setting up their guns. The commanding general is in the thick of the action as the Signal Corps sets up its wires. He is no stickler for dress but we are a little afraid of a bawling out for our mixed uniforms.

"What in hell sort of a getup is this," yells an aide as he sees me. I told him I didn't know, but I'd lost my helmet and had a German general's behind my back for use if the shrapnel started showering.

"There'll be hell to pay if the general sees you," is his retort.

The town folks gather around, all asking for relatives in the American forces, when we are going to feed them when will the prisoners be freed. A greasy-looking fellow suddenly kisses me on the cheek. My nerves are jumpy and I take a swing at him and call him a vile name.

The 3d Division soldiers are crazy mad at being kissed by men at every stop. Sooner or later somebody will get killed for it. Being kissed by lousy women is almost as bad.

Town in Ruins.

There was not much left of the town after the big American medium bomber raid of Friday. Approaching Messina the havoc is worse and worse. The town-folks say 30 planes smashed the town. The boys did a swell job. A ragged old woman tries to be an interpreter, weeping, says she has six sons dead in the war. We don't understand and she keeps pointing to her stomach and saying "six." What can Bob Hansen or I do about it.

Now, we go on and all hell breaks loose in the town as German and American cannon cross fire from opposing hills. The houses rock at every shell. I thank the Lord for the general's helmet. Good old Jerry general, his head is the same size as mine. He must be a brainless fellow.

We take refuge in an abandoned house. Our fellow refugees are Pvt. Merle R. Green of Olney, Ill.; Edward Rudd, 2542 3rd avenue, Minneapolis; Joe Kassel of Adams, Minn. There we sweat for three of the worst hours of the war. The Jerry shells whine and screech overhead and explode with a sharp bang. Soon, we could distinguish them no longer and ducked at the bang. After a while the whines ended and the sound of an airplane motor was heard overhead. The blessed sound is an A-36, come to dive-bomb the Jerry battery in the hills. Six of them go over and the boys would kiss the pilots' feet. We wish there was some way to let the flyers know how grateful we are to the tactical air force.

A Deserted House.

We find we are in the nice town home of a schoolmaster-lawyer-doctor. La Signora had lovely china things left behind in flight. Nice Virgin statues are in each bedroom and atop the grand

piano. When the sweating was worst Merle Green plays popular tunes on it. There is a worn pencil mark on a copy of "Dante's Inferno" on the piano, also a double photo of the signora, one side a college girl in cap and gown, the other a jazz pose smoking a cigarette. Poor signora had been knitting lovely things for a baby for there is a basket

two hours a constant Fourth of July firecracker explosion or, like a mountain titan writing on a titan typewriter.

All of us are suffering from claustrophobia between the walls of the town's single street. The psychological effect of shelling is not so bad in the open country. We come out of the house and there is a dead American under a blanket in the street. His foot, blown off, is still in the shoe beside him. He had dragged wearily, confident of his own safety a little while before. The shelling still goes on but the soldiers come out of the houses and others drift into town.

A big infantry fight is going on ahead for the passage of the dry Spanora River. Stragglers tell of men sent into the mountains with Rangers and pack howitzers on mules. They can't overpraise the grand 3d Division. A few hours

Infantry Battle in Progress.

There are sleeping cars and Cleppinger takes the first-class cushions to make him a bed. Hansen and I now prefer the bare station platform. I pick up a magazine on the station platform by a garden with palms and potted trees that looks graveyardish. It's a professional law magazine, nothing like it in the United States. Noted Italian lawyers have articles on late notorious cases. One quotation in defense of Murderer Ancarani I wish I could read. On such a find Robert Browning wrote "The Ring and Book." Hell, I'm not Robert Browning. Italian lawyer Vittorio Zeno contributes a 20-page blank-verse poem, something about moonlight traversing a black rectangle of window. There is a photograph of poet Zeno holding a pipe in his hand. Also a reprint of Poe's "Clock and Pendulum." What's all this to do with advance to Messina?

A Lot of Souvenirs.

Somehow or other I think it is important. (See St. Elizabeth's superintendent) Cleppinger is cooking meat balls and spaghetti. That's important, too. While I'm working, Hansen comes in excited. Some GIs and a colonel have found a block away a radio station with three machine guns and a lot of souvenirs. Too bad, Gen. Patton says no looting.

The smoke is thicker and blacker over Sodaforo. More of the 7th Infantry boys come in from the hills over Nico where we advanced in the face of the fire yesterday—Leslie Farmer of Lewisburg, Ky.; Corp. John T. Partin, Barboursville, Ky. I say to Partin, "What in hell's old man like me doing in a mess like this?" He says money couldn't buy the experience for me. Partin is indignant, having just talked to a former waiter of the Atlantic City Hotel Traymore who told him the Germans offered the Italians meat for beans, then poured gasoline and set a match to the meat stores when they left. This is the end for today, getting tired sweating out the shellfire.



Part of the Messina defense garrison resting on the sidewalk after the surrender of the city. In the background is a huge air-raid shelter cut from solid rock. —A. P. Wirephoto.

of bright-colored yarn. Now she and the baby are hiding in the hills.

Then, with a sound like a great drum beaten far off, the bombs are dropped by the 36s. The sound is very different, duller and hollow than shells. A Jerry shell hits a four-box-car ammunition train on the town's outskirts. There is not a machine gun sound but for

and this town will have the Sabbath peace in desolation like others we have passed through. I wrote this line too soon. Hansen calls and points to a great cloud of black smoke over the station platform 10 miles back. He says he is glad we got to hell out of there. But I am getting ahead of my story. Out of the house we find two soldiers



An American patrol moving down a main street in Messina, Sicily. Here United States infantrymen pick their way through street debris in front of the Bank of Sicily Building (left). —A. P. Wirephoto.



A reconnaissance unit moving through a street in Messina, Sicily, searching for enemy snipers as Allied forces entered the city. Smoke from burning buildings hangs over the debris-littered street. —A. P. Wirephoto.

out bridge at road junction into town by Tedirodi River. St. Pier Niceto. . . . suppose means "nice St. Peter."

Digging Foxholes.

Feel way over stony bed of the dry river to the other bank, smelling three-day dead horse and find selves suddenly just beyond foremost lines of advance patrols who turn us back. Hansen and I retire to dig foxholes in sandbank, also a late latrine. Infantry goes over sandbank into wooded slopes above. . . . rifle fire. . . . call for word back to medicos. . . . captain killed, four or five wounded. . . . two minutes before saw wary men, walking since dawn, go up hill like heroes full of life. . . . say now for the first time for the benefit of my pals in National Press Club Post of American Legion, "We old fellows were sissies compared to men of this war, especially the 3d Division." . . . intend to say this several times again it so impresses me.

Medicos come up, bring out captain's body and wounded, silent, gritting teeth, brown bodies growing pale due to blood loss. . . . one stretcher bearer, Wythe Morris, Wytheville, Va. . . . another Herbert Larkin of Washington. . . . don't join the medicos for a soft, safe life. . . . shells

drove into unparalelled ruined town. . . . nicest place seen yet in Sicily. . . . important German QM station. . . . no signs of life in block after block bombed by United States mediums and by Navy from sea. . . . was port used to sneak in reinforcements in dark. . . . harbor full of wreckage. . . . moonlight weird in ruins, utterly lifeless. . . . find some MPs in town with Italian prisoners in big castle on hill. . . . also Army photographer, Lt. John Wever, ex-official photographer Charles Town Race Track. . . . expert taking pictures of horses' noses to decide close races. . . . now getting pictorial history of the war.

Hotel Germans wrecked.

All hungry, dirty, no dishes, some GI rations. . . . one house in the palatial village square and a clean Fascist war memorial of winged Hercules. . . . nice old lady. . . . says God sent the bombers. . . . she has no food, but offers to heat water. . . . across the street is Alberto Moderne, ex-swell hotel, occupied by Germans up to yesterday. . . . smashed all the furnishings in rage when left, proprietor says next day. . . . peasantry already looting hotel. . . . seek dishes to cook.

Found general's deserted room with cap insignia and fresh laundered pink

of the local fish cannery, an Italian who had been in Australia and talked with a British accent. He is a nice fellow and makes a standing offer of the best fish dinner in Italy if we will be his guests. There are big piles of barbed wire, lumber and cement in Melazzo, but our big find is the United States quartermaster. Our respect for the air corps increased as we see the precision of the damage. I feel I would like to make a play of the conversation, lying in the moonlight. Plagued by mosquitoes under the winged Hercules amid the desolation. I wish Father Moore were here. A dramatic eclipse of the moon lasts half the night. It must be something symbolic. I am too tired to think up a symbol. The cannon boom all night, but the firing is not in this direction.

Monday, August 16, 15.30.

We bivouacked during the afternoon in the deserted railway station in Paucedel Mela. I suppose this means peace of honey. We had awakened at 4 a.m. in graveyard-like silence of the desolation in the public square under the statue of the winged Hercules at Melazzo. Breakfast was hot tea. We went back to St. Pier Niceto where we were shelled yesterday and seven killed.

Selected Stocks Gain In Narrow and Dull Preholiday Market

By BERNARD S. O'HARA, Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The stock market today ended moderately hopeful week with selected issues pointing a bit higher despite the usual preholiday sluggishness.

Dealings, the number of stocks traded and the week's volume were the smallest since last September. Wall Street was almost deserted by brokers and customers who got an early start on their lengthy recess. The country's major exchanges suspended business at noon to reopen next Tuesday.

Clients who showed up in connection with the week-end and re-confirmation letters were the usual. Peace stocks did fairly well and a number of aircraft and other long-depressed armament groups revived on the idea they had been oversold. Lack of outstanding speculative and investment stamming was attributed partly to the thought that corporate securities would be ignored during the imminent record Government bond drive and the forthcoming tax program might put a damper on spirits.

Invasion News Discouraged. The invasion thrust at Axis Europe through Italy left the market cold on Friday. News of heavy fighting in the Balkans and the capture of London, however, prices rose briskly in response to the big push.

Today the list moved at the start, with trends slightly uneven. The finish was about the same. The Associated Press 60-stock average was up 0.1 of a point at 49.8, and on the week showed a net gain of 0.6. Transfers of 173,750 shares, a low since September 12, 1942, compared with 188,960 last Saturday.

Most issues were traded. Of these, 208 were up and 302 down or unchanged. Engineers' Public Service was the new 1943 high by 1/4. Modest improvement was registered by U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Anaconda, American Telephone, U. S. Rubber, Sears, Roebuck, General Electric and Boeing. Losers included Santa Fe, Northern, Woolworth, Union Carbide, Douglas Aircraft and American Smelting.

Bond Prices Uneven. Prices were slightly mixed in the bond market, but the close was about steady and generally within fractions of Friday's finish. Transfers for the short session had a face value of \$2,677,000, compared with the lowest for a year of \$1,657,000 a week ago.

The Associated Press average of 30 rail bonds slipped 0.1 of a point, as did the average of 10 foreign bonds, while other components were unchanged.

Municipal Financing At Ten-Year Low. NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The Daily Bond Buyer reported today municipal financing during August totaled \$37,987,015, the smallest amount for that month in 10 years. It compared with \$60,862,203 in August, 1942.

For the first eight months of the year, total municipal financing was \$376,943,416, or a 10-year low, compared with \$452,016,107 in the first eight months of 1942.

Largest piece of August financing was the sale of \$14,281,000 general and refunding bonds by the Port of New York Authority.

CURB SUMMARY

All New York Stock and Curb Quotations furnished by the Associated Press. A selected list of active bonds on the high, low and closing prices for the week ending Saturday, Sept. 4, 1943.

Table of stock and bond quotations for the Curb market, including columns for stock names, prices, and changes.

WEEKLY SUMMARY OF THE NEW YORK STOCK BOARD SUMMARY

Some Odd-Lot Transactions and Inactive Stocks Not Listed. Net Changes Made From Last Week's Closing Prices.

Main table of weekly stock market summary, listing various stocks, their weekly price ranges, and net changes from the previous week.

BOND SUMMARY

A selected list of active bonds on the high, low and closing prices for the week ending Saturday, Sept. 4, 1943.

Table of bond market summary, listing various bonds, their weekly price ranges, and net changes from the previous week.

Advertisement for Mortgage Loans, featuring the text 'MORTGAGE LOANS' and 'PROFITABLE TO RE-FINANCE'.

Advertisement for Moore & Hillco, featuring the text 'MOORE & HILCO' and 'SINCE 1900'.

Advertisement for Stacy Adams, featuring the text 'STACY ADAMS' and 'QUALITY THAT DEFIES RATIONING'.

Advertisement for Zimman's, featuring the text 'ZIMMAN'S' and '523 11th St. N.W.'.

to the rank ... and file

★ Between salvos to our great armed forces, we offer a well-merited salute to the unsung thousands working here in Government Offices!

★ To the *ranks* of typists coping with copies in quadruplicate . . . switchboard operators plugging away for freedom . . . stenographers stepping up shorthand to combat short-handedness . . . the custodians of the *files* standing row on row, to keep the terrible might of war in proper topical order.

★ To these, and many more who wear no uniforms, but who are important none the less, we say the job you're doing all adds up to the tremendous task of world-wide warfare. Without you, the co-ordination of our vast civilian and military pattern would be impossible. *Our hats are off to you!*

★ We're mighty proud now, to be able to contribute to your comfort as we have been doing for Washingtonians like you these past 50 years. And, when the war's won, we'll be still prouder to remember that we were on hand here to serve you while *you* served for Victory.



Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

GOLDEN-JUBILEE YEAR

1893

1943

Nats Waste Fine Four-Hit Pitching by Niggeling as Yankees Bag 2-1 Contest

Hunt, Rank Outsider; Favored Pauline Betz, Louise Brough Get to Net Finals

Win, Lose or Draw

By BURTON HAWKINS, Special Correspondent of The Star.
NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—"There's one thing about Ol' 'Bobo,' writes Harold Parrott of Buck Newsom today in This Week, The Star's Sunday supplement, "you may like him or dislike him but you'll never overlook him." Buck's latest trick to insure attention consists of wearing a double O on his Washington uniform. "Johnny got a zero," explains Newsom. "Bobo has two zeros." Parrott's piece was written before Newsom came back to the Griffs.

Newsom says he has been transferred from one club to another 33 times, which includes several stops each at Macon, Ga.; Brooklyn, St. Louis and Washington, constituting a record. "The only time I didn't improve myself financially," boasts Bobo, "was last year when I came to Washington after a bad year at Detroit."

Pitcher Johnny Niggeling of the Nats never takes batting practice the day he pitches and hasn't for years. The slender, 38-year-old right-hander says he prefers saving all his energy for the game.

When First Baseman Mickey Vernon was forced to drop out of the Nat's lineup today due to a swollen hand it marked the first game he had missed since the fall of 1941. Hit on the hand by a pitched ball in an exhibition game at Fort Washington earlier in the week, Mickey had played nearly 300 consecutive games.

Faints From Good Luck
The Markabob-Spirit daily double at Aqueduct on Friday paid \$3,888. Parlay would have paid \$10,220.70. One of the 15 who had a winning daily double ticket was a woman dishwasher at the track. She fainted. Several soldiers who came to the track together shared her luck.

Harry Wismer, who will broadcast the Redskins-Packers exhibition football game today at Baltimore over station WMAL, has been signing the national tennis championships at Forest Hills. Ted Husing formerly had the assignment.

Lt. Buddy Lewis, former Washington outfielder and third baseman, renewed acquaintances with his ex-mates here today but didn't attend the Nats-Yankees game. He slept all day after flying here from Columbus, Ga. His only glimpse of the ground during the trip came one minute before he landed his transport plane here.

President Clark Griffith of the Nats, who returned to the Capital today after catching cold witnessing the New York-Washington game yesterday, said only cash is involved in the deal. The outfielder Roberto Ortiz back to the Nats from Montreal but involved also is Third Baseman Morris Adair, farm team, who will become Montreal property.

St. Paul an Incubator
Howie Schultz of Brooklyn, Dick Siebert of the Philadelphia Athletics and Mickey Rocco of Cleveland, all first basemen, are graduates of the St. Paul club.

Sportedom's hot feud of the moment involves Sports Editor Arch Ward of the Chicago Tribune and Stanley Woodward, sports editor of the New York Herald Tribune. It was launched when the Herald Tribune announced abandonment of its annual eastern tour. New York Giants charity football game.

Ward, originator of the All-Star

Nelson-McSpaden Still Leading Best-Ball Golf Though Licked
By The Associated Press.
MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 4.—Although Byron Nelson and Jug McSpaden were conquered by the hot shooting team of Johnny Revolta and Bill Kaiser today, they managed to emerge at the 54-hole mark of the Golden Valley invitational best ball matches with a plus-7 count and a three-point lead over the field.

The leaders grabbed a plus-8 advantage in the morning by offering an eight-under-par best ball of 65 to win four holes from Buck White and Ky Lafoon, but on the day's second 18, Revolta holed out three chip shots for wins to collaborate

Yank as Prisoner Is Real Optimist
By The Associated Press.
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 4.—Navy's athletic association received a "prisoner of war" postal card from "somewhere in Italy."

The message on the card read: "I am writing under somewhat optimistic circumstances, but would like to reserve two (2) tickets for the Army-Navy football ball game. Please send same to (censored), Pa., who will fill reservations."

The game is scheduled to be played at West Point on November 27.

Major League Statistics
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1943.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	NATIONAL LEAGUE
NEW YORK: 10-11 (11) 11-12 (12) 7-9 (4) 8-3 (3)	ST. LOUIS: 2-3 (1) 11-12 (12) 11-10 (10) 11-10 (10)
BOSTON: 10-11 (11) 11-12 (12) 7-9 (4) 8-3 (3)	BROOKLYN: 10-11 (11) 11-12 (12) 7-9 (4) 8-3 (3)
CHICAGO: 10-11 (11) 11-12 (12) 7-9 (4) 8-3 (3)	PHILADELPHIA: 10-11 (11) 11-12 (12) 7-9 (4) 8-3 (3)
DETROIT: 10-11 (11) 11-12 (12) 7-9 (4) 8-3 (3)	PITTSBURGH: 10-11 (11) 11-12 (12) 7-9 (4) 8-3 (3)
CLEVELAND: 10-11 (11) 11-12 (12) 7-9 (4) 8-3 (3)	ST. LOUIS: 10-11 (11) 11-12 (12) 7-9 (4) 8-3 (3)
KANSAS CITY: 10-11 (11) 11-12 (12) 7-9 (4) 8-3 (3)	ST. LOUIS: 10-11 (11) 11-12 (12) 7-9 (4) 8-3 (3)
MINNEAPOLIS: 10-11 (11) 11-12 (12) 7-9 (4) 8-3 (3)	ST. LOUIS: 10-11 (11) 11-12 (12) 7-9 (4) 8-3 (3)
ST. LOUIS: 10-11 (11) 11-12 (12) 7-9 (4) 8-3 (3)	ST. LOUIS: 10-11 (11) 11-12 (12) 7-9 (4) 8-3 (3)
WASHINGTON: 10-11 (11) 11-12 (12) 7-9 (4) 8-3 (3)	ST. LOUIS: 10-11 (11) 11-12 (12) 7-9 (4) 8-3 (3)

Defeat Topples Griffmen Into Third Position

Chandler Is Master After Second Round, Gets 18th Victory
By BURTON HAWKINS, Star Staff Correspondent.
NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Johnny Niggeling's most recent acquaintance—the Nats—became increasingly annoying to him here today. The 38-year-old knuckle-ball specialist unleashed a four-hit pitching performance against the Yankees but absorbed a 2-1 defeat as Washington failed to fathom the hurling of Spud Chandler, who won his 18th victory to deposit the Nats in third place.

It was all very distressing to Niggeling, who has seen the Nats produce three runs for him in his three starts with Washington. For five innings the former St. Louis Browns' righthander had a no-hit, no-run game in his grasp.

Cleveland ascended to second place without moving a muscle. The idle Indians took over occupancy of the runnerup spot as the Nats dropped 12 games back of the Yankees.

Washington mustered a run in the second inning when Roy Weatherly dropped Sherry Robertson's liner after a long run for a two-base error. Gerald Friddy fled out and Robertson remained at second as Charley Roberts was whipped out, but Angelo Giulliani fetched him across with a sharp single to center.

The 6,012 customers saw Niggeling retire the first 10 Yankees in order before walking Bud Methany with one out in the fourth. Not (See HAWKINS, Page D-2.)

Occupies Leads All Way to Grab Washington Park Futurity

Triumphs Over Nelson Dunstan, Pressure To Pick Up \$43,625 for Owner March
By CHARLES DUNKLEY, Associated Press Sports Writer.
CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Occupancy, younger brother of Occupation, leading money-winning juvenile of 1942, won the \$55,025 Washington Park Futurity today to give his owner, John March, Chicago contractor, a 2-year sweep of the major 2-year-old races run in Chicago.

Breaking with more speed than in his last two starts, Occupancy led from start to finish. Under Jockey Lyle Whiting's urgings, Occupancy charged across the finish line a length and a half ahead of the 22-1 shot Nelson Dunstan. The Brookmeade Stable's Pressure, a maiden and the only invader from

the East, finished third in a scramble with three others. The March entry of Occupancy and Jerrah returned \$5.20, \$3.20 and \$2.80 across the board, and Nelson Dunstan returning \$12.00 and \$8.00. The show price on Pressure was \$5.00.

Occupancy ran the six furlongs over a good track in 1:13 1/2. He carried 113 pounds.

A. C. Ernst's Alertus, three-times stake winner and a close second choice in the betting at 9-5 to the March pair, never was in the race. He saved ground throughout, but failed to threaten in the stretch despite a strong ride by Jockey George Wolf and ran seventh.

By winning one of tomorrow's games the Yankees would capture their 14th successive series and the 1912 major league record of the Giants.

Washington will invade Boston for a double-header with the Red Sox on Monday, with Milo Candini and Mickey Hafner slated to hurl for the Nats.

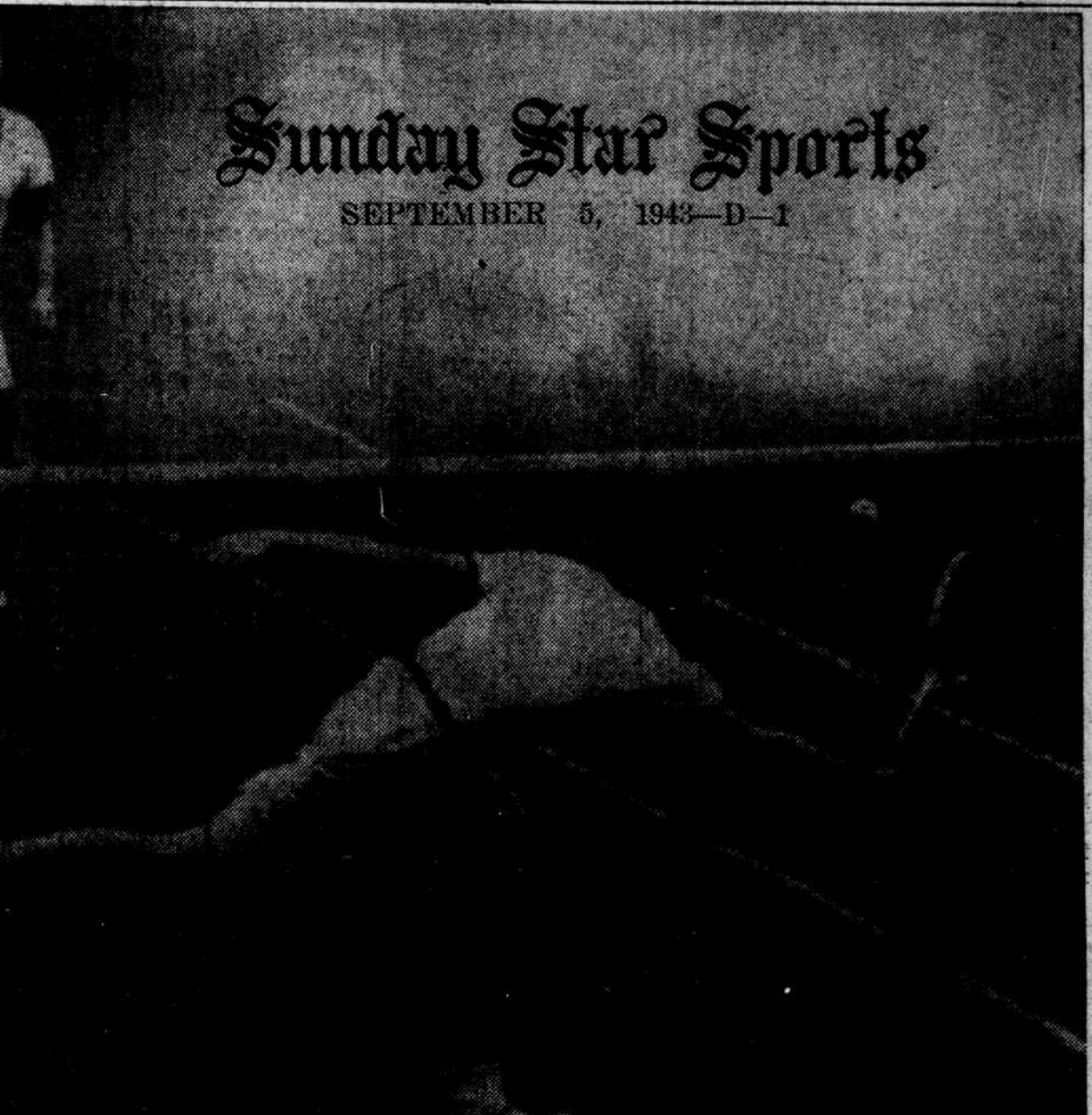
Baseball's Big Six

Player	Club	W	L	ERA
Warren Spahn	White Sox	12	1	1.50
Tommy Dugan	White Sox	12	1	1.50
Bill Skowron	White Sox	12	1	1.50
Bill Skowron	White Sox	12	1	1.50
Bill Skowron	White Sox	12	1	1.50
Bill Skowron	White Sox	12	1	1.50

British Woman Tennis Stars to Tour U. S.

By The Associated Press.
FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 4.—Mrs. Dorothy Round, two-time Wimbledon tennis champion, and Mary Hardwick, her former teammate on the British Wightman Cup team, will make an educational tour of American women's colleges this fall.

The tour also will take them to several Army and Marine posts. In addition to exhibitions and tennis clinics, Mrs. Little and Miss Hardwick will give talks on diet, food conservation and menu building in connection with a program outlined by the United States Army Quartermaster Corps.



HE WAS TOO LATE—Bill Talbert (foreground) strives vainly to return a shot by Navy Lt. Joe Hunt, who has proved the sensation of the national tennis tourney at Forest Hills, Long Island. Hunt, who defeated Talbert in four sets yesterday, reached the final and awaits the winner of today's match between Jack Kramer and Francisco Segura, the Ecuadorian. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Newsom Hurts Today As Nats Play Yanks In Double-Header

By Staff Correspondent of The Star.
NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Buck Newsom, who spent an embarrassing era at St. Louis with the Browns, for whom he won only one game and lost seven in 10 starts, will make his first start of the season for Washington here tomorrow as the Nats and Yankees tangle in a double-header.

Charged from the Browns earlier in the week, the cheap Newsom has defeated only the hapless Athletics since being unloaded by the Brooklyn Dodgers in mid-July.

Dutch Leonard will be seeking his 11th triumph in the other game, with Ernie Bonham and Charley Wenzloff each trying for a 13th victory for the Yankees.

By winning one of tomorrow's games the Yankees would capture their 14th successive series and the 1912 major league record of the Giants.

Washington will invade Boston for a double-header with the Red Sox on Monday, with Milo Candini and Mickey Hafner slated to hurl for the Nats.

Kiefer Outswims Ford, Keeps Outdoor Backstroke Crown
First to Defend His Title Successfully in National AAU Men's Tournament
By The Associated Press.
NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 4.—Handsome Adolph Kiefer of the Bainbridge (Md.) Naval School today drew up to even terms in his private duel with Alan Ford of Yale and became the first champion to defend his crown successfully by capturing the 110-yard backstroke in the national AAU men's swimming meet at Ocean Beach Park.

Kiefer, the great dorsal star, beat Ford by more than four yards as he finished in 1:07, nearly three seconds off his world record pace. Kiefer led all the way.

The victory was sweet revenge to him for the close defeat he suffered yesterday when Ford nosed him out in the 220-yard freestyle. The lads are battling for top scoring honors and will continue their fight tomorrow when Kiefer is favored to win the 330-yard individual medley and Ford the 110-yard freestyle.

Other New Champions.
New champions were crowned in the other three events, Gene Rogers of Columbia, Joe Verdur of the Philadelphia YMCA, and Yale's (A) team in the 880-yard freestyle relay.

Rogers, husky Columbia naval trainee with a powerful stroke and swimming a long course outdoors for the first time, pried up an early advantage over Dave Barnes, Harvard captain, to win the 440-yard freestyle by 15 yards. His time of 5:04.2 compares with the 4:39.6 world record made here last year by Bill Smith, Ohio State, who was absent.

Verdur, 17-year-old high school senior who recently captured the national AAU junior title, won

Navy Racketeer Pounds to Win Over Talbert

Power Is Big Factor, Too, as Woman Stars Defeat Hart, Bundy
By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., By The Associated Press.
FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 4.—The rank outsider in the men's division, Lt. Joe Hunt of the Navy, and the two top-ranking favorites in the women's tournament, Pauline Betz and Louise Brough, proved that strength counts more than finesse in tennis today as they moved into the finals of the national singles championships.

Hunt, who was "drafted" to play half back on the Naval Academy football team a few years ago, pounded Bill Talbert of Indianapolis into submission, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4. Miss Betz, the defending champion from Los Angeles, and Miss Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., runnerup last year, used the same method in qualifying to meet again.

Second Men's Semi Today.
Miss Betz used her power to the utmost in the third set as she defeated Doris Hart of Miami, Fla., national girls' champion, 3-6, 2-4, 6-3. During the first two, Miss Hart, a fine net player who mixed her strokes beautifully and used drop shots to good advantage, had threatened to score a major upset.

Miss Brough smashed her way to a 6-4, 7-5 victory over Dorothy May Bundy, former third-ranking woman player from Santa Monica, Calif., after Miss Bundy had reached set point three times in the second set.

Hunt's opponent in the men's final will not be decided until tomorrow, as the match between Ecuador's Francisco Segura and third-seeded Jack Kramer was put over to provide a Sunday attraction. Both finals will be played Monday.

But the blond Navy lieutenant already has turned the tournament ratings upside down. Yesterday he blasted out Cornell's Frank Parker, top-seeded favorite, and today he put on the same kind of show in beating Talbert, who was ranked fourth.

Hunt's Power Stops Talbert.
Talbert's drives, delivered with deceptive power, gave him the first set. In the second, however, Hunt began charging up the net and blasting over volleys that were too hot to handle. The crowd of about 4,000 obviously was with Billy, partly because of his annoyance at the way Hunt's spikes cut up the turf, but that didn't keep him from driving his returns into the net too often.

Talbert rallied briefly to win the first three games of the fourth set, when Hunt remained on the base line, but Joe soon moved into the forecourt again and ran off five games in succession.

Mrs. Marjorie Van Ryn, paired with Mrs. Jacques Hunt of Annapolis, were defeated in the women's doubles by Miss Brough and Margaret Osborne, 6-1, 6-1.

Cubs Get Sauer, Most Valuable Player in Southern League

By The Associated Press.
MEMPHIS, Sept. 4.—Nashville has announced sale of Outfielder Ed Sauer, leading hitter in the Southern Association with a mark of 369, to the Chicago Cubs.

Southern Association managers voted Sauer the league's most valuable player in a poll conducted recently by the Nashville bureau.

In addition to his bat work, Sauer is leading the league in stolen bases with 30.

He was rejected by the armed services when called for induction last week.

Dodgers Buy Three Men From Montreal Club
By The Associated Press.
BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sept. 4.—The Dodgers today purchased Lloyd Dietz and Al Eberer, two right-handed pitchers, and infielder Al Campanis from Montreal.

Dietz pitched for Pittsburgh and the Philadelphia Phillies this year before being sent to Montreal. All three are to report after the close of the international season.

Special This Week
Offer expires Sept. 12 and requires that purchases must be presented when C. O. D. is desired.

HOME LOANS
PAY AS YOU GO!
One good way to save money—reduce your mortgage by payments on principal as well as interest.
Old-fashioned "straight" mortgages with outmoded plans of repayment are most expensive. Let the FIRST FEDERAL show you the easy way to "Debt-Free" home ownership.
Under the Direct Reduction Loan Plan—one payment each month covers principal, interest, taxes, insurance, etc. You pay interest on the unpaid balance only.
Mortgage refinancing is one of our primary services. Stop in or phone us at your first opportunity for complete information.
For Victory—Keep Buying War Bonds—and Keep the Bonds You Buy!
Brought to you by LORD BALTIMORE FILLING STATIONS, Inc.
HARRY WISMER
ACE BLUE NETWORK SPORTSCASTER, WILL BE AT THE MICROPHONE FOR ONE ON THE SCENE PLAY-BY-PLAY ACCOUNT OF EACH THRILLING GAME.
Brought to you by LORD BALTIMORE FILLING STATIONS, Inc.
WMMAL
THE EVENING STAR STATION, 630 On Your Dial

Rock Wool Insulation
Easy to Install Your Own "Ludowici's" Superior Batts
Keep your house warmer in winter and cooler in summer with Rock Wool Insulation. "Ludowici's" batts are a waterproof and fireproof size 15"x23".
Hechinger's four stores carry complete stocks of all types of insulation.
Speed Victory—Buy War Bonds!
Phone Orders Atlantic 1400 for Lumber call our Number
Hechinger Co.
Four Building Material Stores
16th & N. Sts., N. E. 1200 Nichols Ave., S. E. 5025 So. Ave. N. W. Falls Church, Virginia
CLIP THIS COUPON

Clash With Packers Figures to Reveal Champs' Class

Ten thousand men in uniform will decorate the stands of Baltimore's big Municipal Stadium this afternoon...

George Preston Marshall, Redskins president, is on record with the statement that a preseason game in Baltimore between the Redskins and Packers will be an annual fixture...

They want to win, and will go all out, although Sammy Baugh, not entirely recovered from a back injury sustained during kicking drill...

Joe Pasqua will start at tackle in place of Wilbur Moore, and will be a surprise move by Bergman...

Behind the starting team virtually the same line-up which will open Redskins games during the coming season, is a group of untried rookies and a mixture of veterans from other National Football League clubs...

Isbell's Status Uncertain. The passing duo of Cecil Isbell to Don Hutson, terror of Green Bay...

Starting for the pro champs will be Ends McChesney and Masterson, Tackles Shugart and Pasqua...

Green Bay will start as follows: Ends Huston and Jacumski, Tackles Adams and Ray, Guards Knutson and Pries...

Football Stock at Low Ebb As Uclans Start Drills

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4.—Football stock at the University of California at Los Angeles dropped to a new low on the first day of practice...

Chicago U. Grid Stands Loaned to Great Lakes

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Sept. 4.—The University of Chicago again is going to contribute to football, after dropping the sport in 1939...

Buddy Baer Called Cruel, Wife Seeks Divorce

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Sept. 4.—Buddy Baer, former heavyweight boxer and now a corporal in the Army, was sued for divorce yesterday...

Suffridge Is Transferred

Bob Suffridge, Tennessee all-American guard who played with Fox at the Georgia Navy Preflight School in 1942, has been transferred to the Jacksonville Naval Air Station...

All Eager to Play Starless Georgia

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 4.—"Everybody wants to play us... now!" The man behind those words is James Wallace Butts, Jr., head football coach at Georgia...

Ace Odell, Two Other Vets, Frosh, 16, Are Main Penn Hopes

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.—Take a 16-year-old freshman fullback, add three veterans including a triple-threat star transformed into a blocker and mix liberally with an assortment of inexperienced performers...

What is left is spear-headed by Bob O'Dell, brother of Yale mentor, Howard O'Dell, a crackback runner, passer and punter last season...

The 16-year-old fullback—he won't be 17 until December 29—is John Small, Joe Kane, a deferred chemical student with two years of varsity experience and Johnny Maklar...

Navy's Enforced Play Offers Great Variety

ANNAPOLIS, Sept. 4.—Everybody at the Naval Academy has to take part in a sport of some kind or get supervised exercise...

Battalion teams take part in bowling, crew, fencing, football, golf, handball, lacrosse, pushball, squash, swimming, table tennis, track and water polo...

Company teams meet in basketball, boxing, cross country, gymnastics, military track, softball, steeplechase, run, soccer, touch football, volleyball and wrestling...

Military track includes the work over an obstacle course, run by all midshipmen.

Hockeyist Selke Enlists

TORONTO, Sept. 4.—Frank Selke, manager of the Toronto Maple Leafs hockey team, today said...

Next Sunday the Redskins face the ferocious Chicago Bears, fresh from their training camp at Delafield, Wis. in another exhibition game at Baltimore Stadium.

Assisting Wismer in supplying background and color will be Burton Hawkins of The Star sports staff.

Wismer is no newcomer to pro-football broadcasts. Last year he was selected to air the world championship game at Griffith Stadium between the Redskins and Chicago Bears...

A former football player at Michigan State until stopped by an injury, Wismer has a knowledge of football and background enjoyed by few commentators. His experience also includes a term as secretary of the Detroit Lions pro club.

He began his radio career in 1935 and since has handled many of the country's big collegiate and pro games.

Marquette's excellent team at Wisconsin, plus little Miami at Indiana. First service game in this section is Sunday, September 12, when Fort Riley and Great Lakes tangle at the Naval Training Station...

Those games between college teams and service clubs at the various camps, incidentally, will bring no cost to the services except for the actual expenses of the visiting collegiate squad, John L. Griffith, the Big Ten athletic commissioner, pointed out today.

Navy's Varsity Crew Outrows Columbia As Plebs Trail

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 4.—Navy's varsity crew rowed the first scheduled fall race here today and turned a three-quarter length win over the Columbia varsity...

The Navy plebs crew, an added starter in the race over the Severn River mile and 5-11th Henley course, dropped steadily behind the varsities and a half mile from the finish ran into a wash and filled with water.

The plebs, who were trailing a second place Columbia crew by about six lengths at the time, simply paddled into the finish line to beach their shell. They found it was cracked and came back to the Naval Academy in a motor boat.

Columbia jumped away from the start in a racing lead, but the Navy oarsmen soon came to the front and after the first 5/16th of a mile held a half-length lead over the Lions.

Then the Middies dropped their stroke to 37, while Columbia swung along at 38. Navy went out in front by three-quarters of a length and dropped to a 34 beat.

Columbia spurred just before reaching the half-mile point, boosting the stroke to 36 and began picking up on the Middies. They had pulled to within a half length when the shells passed the half-mile post.

No major team in this area is playing fewer than eight games. Illinois, Wisconsin and Notre Dame are playing 10 apiece and Great Lakes, 12.

Arizona, Shy of Talent, Gives Up Football. TUCSON, Ariz., Sept. 4.—There'll be no intercollegiate football at the University of Arizona this year.

Coch Coach Castel took an inventory, and found (a) no lettermen and (b) only 10 or 12 youngsters who have played football in high school.

The athletics committee recommended that the sport be dropped. Castel will concentrate on intramurals.

Marquette Has 9 Games On New Grid Schedule. MILWAUKEE, Sept. 4.—Marquette has announced a revised schedule of nine games, including a home-and-home series with the Great Lakes.

The new schedule: September 18, Wisconsin at Madison; 25 (night), Purdue at Milwaukee; October 2, Camp Grant at Rockford; 9 (night), Lawrence at Milwaukee; 24, Great Lakes at Milwaukee; 30 (night), Denver at Milwaukee; November 8 (night), Navy Preflight at Milwaukee; 15 (night), Naval Air at Great Lakes.

Manders Lost to Pitt As Shaughnessy Aide. PITTSBURGH, Sept. 4.—Jack Manders, former Minnesota and Chicago Bears' backfield star, won't be able to accept Clark Shaughnessy's offer to join his Pittsburgh coaching staff.

Manders wired Shaughnessy that the manpower shortage won't permit the Chicago printing company for which he works to grant him a leave of absence.

The Big Ten again will field conferences carrying on. Despite the numerous withdrawals virtually all the major conferences are continuing.

Only the Missouri Valley circuit, where Tulsa, Oklahoma, A. and M. and Drake are carrying on, and the Southeastern loop, where Georgia, Georgia Tech, Tulane and Louisiana State are left, show extensive revision.

Best home-grown talent, Halfback Paul White, Fullback Bob Wiese, Center Mervin Pregulman and Guard Julius Franks.

Mothers Assigned to Train High School Gridders. BOONE, Iowa, Sept. 4.—The To-readers hope to go to town on the gridiron this season—they have "Mom" on the training staff.

Coach Don Cole enlisted the mothers of his Boone High School football squad at a meeting at which the parents and their sons talked over the season's plans with the coach and received copies of training rules.

There isn't a better trainer in the world than a boy's mother," Cole said. Cole said he planned an exhibition at which offense and defense plans would be demonstrated.

"We want you parents to be able to come to a game and, when a particular play has been executed brilliantly you can puff up a little and say to your neighbor in the next seat, 'Exactly what I knew they were going to do.' You should get a great kick out of that."

LEAGUES WANTED. For Reservations Call Mr. McGraw. Efficient pin boys, new pins and balls, newly refinished alleys. ALSO TEN PIN ALLEYS. ICE PALACE BOWLING ALLEY. 441 Conn. Ave. EM. 8100

PEP TALK

—By JIM BERRYMAN



Many Grid Attractions Remain West Virginia to Rely On Few Veterans And Freshmen

By HAROLD CLAASSEN, Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—This was to be the football season in which there was no football, all memories...

Michigan, a Navy school, inherited talent from both Wisconsin and Minnesota to round out a balanced squad. The Buckeyes this year are strictly 4-F. Purdue is the mystery team of the loop.

In the same general area, Notre Dame is regarded as strong, although Coach Frank Leahy means otherwise.

Texas, another Navy school, looms as the strongest in the Southwest with Little Southwestern University of Georgetown, Tex., regarded as strong as any of its big brethren because of the influx of major stars, all Navy trainees.

The same holds true in the East, where Rochester is held as the equal of Dartmouth, Yale and Pennsylvania. Both the service schools, the United States Military Academy at West Point and the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, are strong.

Holy Cross Gains Favor. Dartmouth was the early summer pick as the area's best until it was discovered that the Fordham squad of 1942 had been moved there intact.

Colorado, Utah and Utah State are the only schools continuing football in the Rocky Mountain's big seven loop and Southern California is reckoned the bell-cow of the Far West, although some of the Trojan naval stars have been instructed to forget football for book learning.

Duke and North Carolina are regarded as the best in the Southern Conference, a distinction Missouri and Oklahoma enjoy in the big six. In addition to the strict collegiate variety there also will be plenty of service football with the various pre-flight outfits again in the limelight along with the Sampson (N. Y.) and Bainbridge (Md.) stations.

Great Lakes won't be a pushover and neither will the soldiers of Camp Grant, one of the few Army camp outfits of top caliber.

Salt Lake High Receives Year's First Bowl Bid. SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 4.—The first bowl bid of the 1943 football season is in—perhaps underbid—is the word.

Coach Mike Oswald said his Salt Lake City East High School team has been invited to compete in the Lettuce Bowl at Nampa, Idaho, October 15 with the Nampa High squad.

Previously only college teams have played in Lettuce Bowl games.

THE MAGNIFICENT SWIMMING POOL WITH SAND BEACH AT THE FORTY ACRE. GLENECHO. IS OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M. UNTIL LABOR DAY NIGHT WHEN THE 1943 PARK SEASON ENDS.

West Virginia to Rely On Few Veterans And Freshmen. MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Sept. 4.—West Virginia, which plays Maryland here October 16, will have no powerhouse football team this season.

Without the benefit of any service players and help up only by a half dozen oldsters and a thin mess of freshmen, the Mountaineers are trying to get a team on the field for eight games.

Athletics Director Roy M. (Legs) Hawley and Coach Ira Errett Rodgers have produced a roster of 33 squadmen with which to battle a bunch of Navy Preflight horrors and assorted behemoths from other schools, except for Maryland.

About the only good thing that happened to them was the fact that the Army let go of Kenny Fryer because of a bad knee. Fryer was a sophomore backfield star in 1940.

Besides Fryer, Rodgers can depend on Tony Paulin, senior tackle; Bob Dutton, senior quarterback; Charley Helinski, two-time backfield letterman, and John Lucente, sophomore fullback. Oh, yes, and Scotty Hamilton, a basket ball star, is trying his hand at football.

The rest are few returning second stringers and a gang of yearlings. The schedule: September 25—West Virginia Tech. October 2, Virginia at Charleston; 9, Pitt at Pittsburgh; 16, Maryland; 23, Carnegie Tech; 30, Penn State at State College.

November 6, Lehigh State at State College; 13, Bethany.

Other Sports on Page D-4

Irish Fear Grid Team Will Suffer, Despite Aid of Trainees

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 4.—Despite help from Marine and Navy students, Coach Frank Leahy can't see Notre Dame as a football power this fall. He looks for at least four defeats.

Absent from summer practices were Vic Kubitcki, Minnesota fullback; Bob Liday, Oregon blocking back, and Mac Weskunas, No. 1 Illinois center. If they dig from under their load of studies they may try for the eleven.

Youngsters in Backfield. Three youths in the 1943 Irish backfield will average 18 years of age and will be playing in their first college competition when Notre Dame opens its 10-game schedule September 25 at Pittsburgh.

This teen-age trio includes John Lujack, an outstanding Irish yearling last year; at left half; Bob Kelly, star of Chicago's city prep champions, at right half, and Jules Rykovich, best Illinois frosh prospect in a decade, at fullback.

Pass-master Angelo Bertelli of the Marines will be around for five games before being transferred elsewhere to complete his training. His presence at quarterback in the T formation should give the Irish a speedy and potentially great backfield to hurl against Pitt, Georgia Tech, Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois.

Leahy will have to reshuffle Lujack to replace Bertelli. Lujack, a fine long passer, the best punter on the squad and a good defensive man, will replace Bertelli at quarterback for the final half of the season. Kelly probably will go to left half and Creighton Miller, if he is physically fit, will return to his old post at right half. Miller was discharged from the Army because of illness.

Seven 1942 Notre Dame reserves who won monograms are among the line material—Frank Szymanski, a tackle who has been refinished into a center; Capt. Pat Pilley, a guard; Tackles Jim White, Ziggy Czaroborn and John Adams, the last turned down by the armed forces because of his size (6-7 in height, weight, 220); Ends Paul Limont and John Yonakor.

500-Pound Wrestler Shows Wednesday. The heaviest man in wrestling, Blimp Levy, who reportedly weighs more than 500 pounds, will be in a special match on Wednesday night's card at Turner's Arena. He goes against Babe Sharkey, a 250-pound Texan.

The main event is between Nanjo Singh and the Red Czar, the latter a masked performer.

Select Softy Tourney Starts Wednesday. The District softball invitation tournament will begin on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock with a double-header at Washington Softball Stadium.

Teams invited so far are FBI, Brig's Clarifiers, Kavats Grill, Standard Linen, Mouton Rainer, Greenbelt, Engineering and Research and Alexandria Eagles. Pairings will be announced later.

Awards will be made to winner and runnerup, and in addition the winner will play a two-out-of-three series against Garvin's Grill, the District champions.

Garvins were to have played yesterday in the Mid-Atlantic tourney in Baltimore, but that series was postponed until tomorrow at 10:30 a.m.

For Longer Motor Life CASITE. WILL FREE UP GUM, SLUDGE AND INCREASE ECONOMY. CREEL BROTHERS. 1311 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4222

Californian Sets Fly-Casting Mark

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—The world record for salmon distance, fly casting fell today to Dick Miller of Huntington Beach, Calif., who bettered the 7-year-old mark in the 35th annual tournament of the National Association of Casting and Angling Clubs. His average for three casts of 180 feet topped the mark set at Portland, Ore., in 1936 by E. C. Braddon of Cleveland, Ohio. Miller's longest cast was 183 feet.

He also won the distance fly event with a 135-foot average and a long cast of 145 feet.

Chesapeake Outsails Her 20-Foot Rivals At West River

Special Dispatch to The Star. GALESVILLE, Md., Sept. 4.—A brisk breeze, which capped one-bow last today, sent a fleet of 12 20-footers across the finish line. The Chesapeake sailor covered the course in 1:17:58.

Vernon Gingell of Washington, sailing Vanity—another oldtimer on West River—placed second, less than two minutes behind Chesapeake. Buddy Harigle, in the Endeavor, was third.

Jack Record, champion Baltimore skipper, led a fleet of eight penguins, covering a shorter course than the 20-footer's in 0:54:27. Two Washington boats, led by West River's Wirt Gill, placed second and third, respectively.

Nine of the last little 16-footers came out and the winner was Enos Ray of Fairhaven. His Flying Cloud II made the course in 1:29:48. Another Galesville skipper, Bill Hartz, was second in the Aloha, and Capt. Walton of Washington was third.

Second and third races of the series will be held tomorrow morning and afternoon. A group of three comets arrived here last night from Washington and will enter the races tomorrow, according to race officials.

Woman Tutors Basketers, Draws Line on Football. KIMBERLY, Idaho, Sept. 4.—Miss Jean Parsons, who will coach the Kimberly High School boys' basketball team, thinks she's the first woman in the State to hold such a job.

She won't try football—"a little out of my line." That's why there won't be any football team at Kimberly this fall.

Capital Gridman Shines In Missouri Practice. COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 4.—Performance of William Dellastatus, freshman from Washington, D. C., highlighted Missouri's football practice today.

Dellastatus completed several passes and then broke up the offensive team's aerials during his turn on defense.

IF IT'S AUTO RADIO. Repairs—Installations—See L. S. JULLIEN, Inc. 1443 P. ST. N.W. NO. 8075

ICE. OPEN MORNING, NOON AND NIGHT. CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE. 4451 Connecticut Ave. EM 8100

Boys! WIN TICKETS TO THE "Smokes for Yanks" BALL GAME WED. NIGHT, SEPT. 15 Wash. vs. Boston Grandstand Seats—Tax Paid WITH 15 OLD RECORDS. It's easy—just round up all those old or broken phonograph records (not laminated) that have accumulated in the homes of friends and neighbors or even in your own attic and closets. Take these records to any dealer listed below. He will give you one boy's ticket for every 15 solid type records you bring in. The Washington Baseball Club has generously co-operated with the SMOKES FOR YANKS Committee and made this game possible. Your old records will supply reclaimed shellac for more new records, and the money produced will buy cigarettes for our fighting men overseas. Boys Up to 16 Eligible TAKE YOUR OLD RECORDS TO RCA VICTOR-BLUEBIRD DEALERS. WALTER M. BALLARD, 1340 G St. N.W. ROMER L. KITT & CO., 1330 G St. N.W. WOODWARD & LOTHROP, 10th, 11th, F and G Sts. N.W. ARTHUR JORDAN FIANO CO., 1012 7th St. N.W. GEORGE'S RADIO, 1111 M St. N.W. SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., 811 Broadway Bldg. N.E. 1314 G St. N.W. SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC CO., 4806 Mass. Ave. N.W. LANESBURG & BRO., 715 8th and E Sts. N.W. WARD RADIO, 8535 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring, Md. G. C. MURPHY CO., 811 Broadway Bldg. N.E. 1314 G St. N.W. Alexandria, Va.

HELP DOMESTIC (Cont.) HOUSEKEEPER, COLORED, 10:30 to 6:30 p.m. no Sunday. 7 adults, 3 children, 9 and 13. \$50 mo. 7 A. 5634. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, must be competent; opposite bus line; splendid salary. Mrs. M. L. Kay, 3609 Van Ness st. Emer-son 1010. WANTED—PART-TIME MAID, DAILY, 10 to 7; SATURDAY, 9 TO 7; NO SUNDAY WORK. SMALL APT. 4 IN FAMILY. SIMPLE COOKING ABILITY NECESSARY. \$13 PLUS CAR FARE, MORE SALARY WHEN ABILITY IS SHOWN. CALL OR. 5541.

SITUATIONS MEN. ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER desires 1 or 2 hours work evenings, vic. of Georgetown. Apply Room 601. ACCOUNTANT-OFFICE MANAGER, college graduate, draft exempt, 22 years experience banking, manufacturing, wholesale, retail, expert in bookkeeping, office organization, all taxes, financial statements, etc. References available. (now employed). Box 237-X, Star. ACCOUNTANT, C. P. 22 years broad experience, including 12 years public ac- counting; fully qualified in industrial ac- counting and financial and legal ac- counting. Salary open. Box 474-Z, Star.

ARTIST, general commercial, adv. and newspaper. All or part time. Write to Fountain Springs, New Canton, Va. CAPABLE energetic bachelor, 30, college graduate, desires position as manager, small residential hotel, residence club or membership club. Representative type only. Box 190-Z, Star. CHEF, 15-16 years experience, good salary. Box 410-Z, Star. CIVIL ENGINEER, surveyor, draftsman, long experience, desires part-time employ- ment. Box 314-S, Star. ENERGETIC dependable businessman, aged 45, many years experience counting, grocery trade, wants reputable line. Owned and operated widely known and successful bakery. Must be able to earn \$75 to \$100 weekly. Home address, 1410 14th St. N.W. EXECUTIVE, 35, 4-F business college grad- uate, 10 years experience, correspondence, 10 years after 6 p.m. Box 471-Z, Star. EXECUTIVE OFFICE MANAGER, capable, with 12 years of varied office administrative ex- perience, immediately available. Possibility with established local or national concern offering present or future oppor- tunities; age 36, white, Protestant, desirable, married, two children. Address Box 310-S, Star. FINGERPRINT OPERATOR, high type, 32, 4-F, desires office position in future. Re- ferences available. Box 428-Z, Star. EX-FINANCE CO. OFFICIAL, wants re- sponsible commercial position, references and character. Box 428-Z, Star. FINGER MAN, 34, well educated, good job, lawns, gardens, raking leaves, house clean- ing, all kinds; many others. DE. 9551, 10 to 9 p.m.

MAN, middle age, active, excellent health, college education, holding administrative position in large accounting office many years, now retired, wants position of responsibility for duration of war, full or part time. Box 471-Z, Star. MAN, young, colored, 25, intelligent, wishes responsible job, part-time driver; will learn trade. Ludlow 3774. MAN, over 38, honorable discharge, seeks change from current job, selling store, may or other light active work; references available. Box 410-Z, Star. MAN, colored, wants job as truck driver; references available. Box 410-Z, Star. MAN, young, 20, junior executive experi- ence and ability, seeks responsible employ- ment with reputable concern; draft ex- empt. Box 276-S, Star. MAN, colored, janitor work; de- pendable; reference, DU. 1533. MAN, 40, colored, male, graduate, 17 years experience, law associations, public relations, personnel, etc. References. Will go anywhere. Box 233-S, Star. MAN, 34, well educated, diversified, adap- tive, wants part-time work from 5 to 9 p.m. Michigan 1034 after 4 p.m. MAN, young, white, draft exempt, desires position with possibilities for ad- vancement. Box 428-Z, Star. GAS STATION MANAGER for many years desires to purchase full time position in large gas station with opportunity of personally managing. Willing to make reasonable cash investment. Box 310-S, Star. TEACHER, physical education and crafts, desires position in private boys school, Washington. 1410 14th St. N.W. Box 400-Z, Star. WIDOW OR CARETAKER, white, re- ferences, experienced. Address watchman, Box 410-Z, Star.

ACCOUNTANT—INCOME TAX CONSULTANT, books put in order, kept part time statements; many justly entitled tax-saving steps if taken now. References. Open daily, evenings, Sundays. 1410 14th St. N.W. Room 601. EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT, PERSONNEL, PUBLIC RELATIONS, RESEARCH. Letter of availability and available im- mediately. Box 428-Z, Star. TAX RETURNS. Have your current tax declaration pre- pared by experienced tax man. NA. 3328. MANAGER-STEWARD, Age 42, capable of managing dining halls at boarding schools, hotels, etc. Wide experience, good record. Will accept position in September. Write John J. Gib-son, Sherwood Forest, Md. EXECUTIVE POSITION With corporation or individual offering unlimited possibilities, experienced in management, in designing, promotion and management. Detail, wholesale manufac- turing and building construction, property management and maintenance back- ground. Minimum drawing account \$5,200 a year. Box 37-X, Star. ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR, FEDERAL AND LOCAL TAX RE- TURNS, SYSTEMS INSTALLED, AUDITS, BOOKKEEPING SERVICE. HO. 2664. 50

STEWARD—Hotel, club, restau- rant; experienced, competent; references. Box 320-S, Star. SITUATIONS WOMEN. ASSISTANT to physician or dentist in or out of Cleveland, Ohio. Write to 705 S. W. 10th St., Cleveland, Ohio. READY OPERATOR desires job as op- erator-manager. D. C. license. Box 277-S, Star. CLERK-STENOGRAPHER, experienced, college education, knowledge two foreign lan- guages, good at dictation, references. Box 277-S, Star. DICTAPHONE OPERATOR, experienced, salary \$35 per week; available at once. Box 277-S, Star. ELEVATOR OPERATOR, experienced, col- ored, desires part-time night work after 5 p.m.; will learn switchboard if necessary. Box 310-S, Star. GENTLEMAN (elderly) desires position as companion-in-law to lady living alone (not a nurse) but kindly, capable and references. Box 410-Z, Star. GIRL, young, desires work as salesgirl in retail shop for Saturday afternoon and evening. Write Box 310-S, Star. GIRL, colored, elegant, honest, some home- body exp. Call Ludlow 8150, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. GIRL, college education, refined, young, desires work as salesgirl, elevator girl or waitress. Call DE. 5824 between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. GIRLS, colored, desire general clerical work or cashier; full and part time. Call AT. 0133. GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEE wants to care for children, experienced, exchange room and board; references. Box 453-Z, Star. WORKING WOMAN, 34, well educated, health card, writes Mrs. B. 723 31st Ave., Silver Spring, Md. LADY DESIRES part-time job in evening from 4 p.m. to 12 m. as cashier, desk clerk, typist or stenographer. Call AT. 0133, 10 to 11 p.m. LADY, housekeeper, practical, young; do not smoke or drink; capable, honest, Chris- tian. Box 274-S, Star. LADY, refined, young, colored, ex-Govt empl., wishes position as clerk-typist; 5 1/2-6 p.m. Monday to Friday. Call DE. 5824. LITERARY ASSISTANT, French translator; 18 years hotel; owned art shop; creative; desires part-time work after 5 p.m. Monday to Friday. Call DE. 5824. MAID, with team work or store experience, desires light work; references. Call DE. 5824. NURSE, retired, excellent reference, desires position in suburbs, employed 10 years or will travel. Write particulars, Box 190-Z, Star. NURSERY-GOVERNESS, recent reference, desires position in suburbs, employed 10 years or will travel. Write particulars, Box 190-Z, Star. PRACTICAL NURSE, colored, desires labor cases; health card. Ref. Mrs. C. L. Hull. MI. 3271 or RA. 8410. SECRETARY, available September 10, wide experience with education and education- al institutions; specialist in research, publicity, collaboration. Box 310-S, Star. SECRETARY, 27, 4-F, desires position as secretary; husband in service; preferably government service; min. \$2,000. Taylor 9715. STENOGRAPHER, experienced, rapid typist, excellent bookkeeping, 10 years ex- perience, all day Saturday. Box 233-S, Star. STENOGRAPHER, expert, weekly, day or hour, manuscript. DE. 2774. STENOGRAPHER, expert, 10 years' legal, reporting and other experi- ence, excellent personality, highest refer- ences; \$60 minimum, 30-hour week. \$275. STENOGRAPHER, wants work to be done home, week, day, 10 to 11 a.m. Phone 8054.

SITUATIONS WOMEN (Cont.) GIRL, colored, desires part-time work. Call LU. 0133. GIRL, colored, neat, intelligent, wishes part-time work in small apt. from 10 to 12 p.m. on Sundays; \$10 and car- rying. AT. 212. GIRL, white, 24 years old, wishes position as general housework or take care of children for employed couple; live in. Box 277-S, Star. GIRL, colored, wishes work as nursing or general housework; references. Call DE. 5824. GIRLS, colored, want days' work. Call DE. 5824. GIRL, colored, would like work in a private school. Call North 3035. GIRL, colored, wishes work or full or part time; city reference. DU. 6310. GIRL, colored, neat, dependable, wants days' work for every day except Sunday. No night job. Call DE. 5824. GIRL, 20, desires cleaning in the evenings, office buildings. Call CO. 4454. WIDOW, 40, with child, 11 in moth- er's or 1 adult home only. Box 338-S, Star. GIRLS (2), colored, part-time morning work or charwomen nights, 12 p.m. to 2 a.m. references. DE. 8100. GIRL, colored, e.h.w., plain cook, likes children, good ref.; 1/2 day Sat. no Sun. 1101 10th st. n.w. basement apt. (no phone). References available. Box 410-Z, Star. GIRL, colored, desires part-time house or apartment work. NO. 7483. HOUSEKEEPER, white, good cook, excel- lent military family, Mary McKee, DI. 8405. LAUNDRESS, first class, fine linens, silks, curtains, family, outside drying. Will lady who left curtains at 831 1/2 St. N.W. call and get them. At De- pot, 508 1/2 St. N.W. LAUNDRESS, first-class, family washer, blankets and curtains, a specialty. Call Mrs. Barry, Falls Church, 3814-1/2, Near Bailey's Cross Road, Arlington, Va. LAUNDRESS, to take home, also curtains; expert. PR. 8768. MAID, colored, with city ref., desires position Sept. 16 as e.h.w., chambermaid in small adult family; reasonable hours; work 2 Sunday mornings or no Sunday work; 433-Z, Star. MAID, colored, employed afternoons, wants Withers, Lincoln 8237. MAID, white, references, desires position as chambermaid, maid or waitress; live in. Box 410-Z, Star. WOMAN, colored, part-time work, no cooking. North 3442. WOMAN, colored, wants general cleaning by the day in a small rooming house. HI. 0260. WOMAN, colored, would like day work. Call Hobart 3754. WOMAN, colored, 40, day or half day, 50c an hour, honest and reliable. Call DE. 5824. WOMAN, colored, wants work employed couple, 8:30 to noon; no children; \$12 a week; references. Box 410-Z, Star. WOMAN, colored, neat, 5 days' work at \$3 per day; call CO. 4700. COLORED, wants day work, Mon. and Tues. 3-5 p.m. DE. 0313.

SITUATIONS WOMEN AND MEN. MAN AND WIFE, colored, wish small apart- ment in exchange for quarters. Call PR. 9926. HELP MEN & WOMEN. MEN AND WOMEN MAKE UP YOUR 20% WITHHOLDING TAX—in a few hours—each week—calling on Wat-kin's customers. Earn \$20 to \$35 a week extra in your spare time. See Manager 9:00 to 11:00 A.M. 513 K St. N.W. REGISTERED Pharmacists Excellent Salary 6-Day Week Splendid Working Conditions Vacation with Pay Permanent Position with Advancement Opportunities Apply to Mr. C. B. Aldrich, Peoples Drug Stores Office 77 P St. N.E. Learn to Arrange FLOWERS and Make Corsages Full-Time Employment OR Part-Time Employment Morning, Afternoon or Evening Good Pay During Apprenticeship Apply Tuesday, Sept. 7th, 7-9 P.M. Miss Blackstone Blackstone, Inc., Florists 1407 H St. N.W. or Phone Miss Blackstone, DI. 1300, for Interview Appointment. LADIES' DEPT. Asst. Buyer—Asst. Manager—Head Saleslady Attractive, pleasant lady under 35, good business woman, loyal. One who can sell and direct, selling of finer grade MAN MADE LADIES' suits, coats and sportswear. Permanent position, attractive proposition for right person. If you have not bought, but have good taste, business sense and enthusi- asm to learn you may qualify. SALES LADIES For our Ladies' Dept. and men's Haberdashery Dept. Attractive, ac- tive, pleasant and well qualified ability with fine merchandise. Full or part time. MEN'S HABERDASHERY Asst. Buyer—Asst. Manager—Good Salesman Active, capable man, neat, pleasant and correct appearance to han- dle select and sell men's haberdashery and SPORTSWEAR to our finer trade. HABERDASHERY SALESMEN Opportunity for ambitious experi- enced haberdashery men who want to go places. Excellent starting salary. Rapid advancement. STOCK CLERKS Girls and boys—alert and ambitious to learn stenography. Perma- nent positions and good salary. References. Apply in Person—noon to 2 P.M. FRED PELZMAN 13th and F.N.W. Fred Pelzman's Fashion Shop For over 42 years the Pelzman's have been giving Better Dressed Washingtonians.

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MEN AND WOMEN NEEDED To Work in Food Stores Both Grocery and Meat Sections Good salary to start. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Experience not necessary. Every effort will be made to place you near your home. Apply MISS SAFAWAY Employment Office 4th and T Sts. N.E. OR TO THE MANAGER OF YOUR NEAREST SAFEWAY STORE Employment Office Closed Sept. 6th—Labor Day

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 Apply Personnel Office
THE HECHT CO.
 F St. at 7th

SEAMSTRESSES
 Mattress Factory
 \$20.80 Per Wk. to Start
 Plus Bonus
American Wholesalers
 4th and Channing Sts. N.E.
 MI. 1414

Local war plant needs women for light assembly work, experience helpful but not necessary; extra pay given to night workers; excellent wages with regular increases. Apply 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Washington Institute of Technology, College Park, Md.
 *Persons employed in an essential war industry cannot be considered.

CASHIER
 FOR EXCLUSIVE WOMEN'S SHOE SALON
 Excellent salary, ideal working conditions.
 Box 303-S, Star

WOMEN WANTED
 for Telephone Work
 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
 Promotion Opportunities
 Work Near Your Home
 *Apply Employment Office
 722 12th St. N.W.
 8:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
 Monday thru Friday
 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
 Saturdays
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company

MACHINISTS
Apprentice Painters
Sheet Metal Men
 For Major Air Line
 Age 18-45
 Draft Exempt
 Permanent position
 No one accepted without statements of availability
 Apply in Person, Hangar 3.
 Office Hours: 8:30 a.m.—4:30 p.m.
Pennsylvania Central Airlines
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If You Are Looking for ESSENTIAL WORK
 There is Some Right Here AT HOME
 Streetcar
Bus Operators
 Are Needed
 Many Other Well-Paying Jobs Open
 Experience Not Necessary
 Training Paid For
 APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
Capital Transit Co.
 36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown
 Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door
 (Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skills in Other War Industries Not Eligible)

WOMEN—WHITE
 For Factory Work
 18 to 40
 No experience necessary
 Permanent positions
 Paid while being trained
 Automatic pay raises
 Two rest periods daily
 Paid vacations
 6 paid holidays yearly
 Lunch facilities
 Covered by social security
 Apply in Person
 900 Franklin St. N.E.

ALTERATION OPERATORS Seamstresses Fitters and Tailors
 TOP COMPENSATION
 For Willing Workers
 Enjoy These Many Benefits:
 Special discounts on your purchases here. Mutual employee benefits and hospitalization. Profitable work in pleasant surroundings.
 Apply Personnel Office
THE HECHT CO.
 F St. at 7th

WOMEN
 Between 25-38 yrs. of age
 If you are engaged at essential work, do not answer this advertisement; but if you can qualify, it is possible to earn from \$50 to \$75 per week collecting and selling life insurance.
 Apply between 9 and 12 A.M.
Sun Life Insurance Co. of America
 Suite 101, Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. or phone NA. 2100 for particulars. Ask for Mr. Ulrich.

MAKE YOUR SPARE TIME PAY OFF! NAME YOUR OWN HOURS!
 Part-time work—inspecting and pricing merchandise in modern warehouse—no experience necessary. Good pay—name your own hours.
THE HECHT CO. SERVICE BLDG.
 1400 OKIE ST. N.E.
 Take the Trinidad bus or 8th and K N.E. streetcar—transfer to Ivy City bus, which takes you directly to The Hecht Co. Service Bldg.

All-around Beauty Operators
 Permanent position in our Antoine Salon for experienced women.
Garfinckel's
 F St. at 14th

INSTRUCTION COURSES.
 NATIVE FRENCH LADY TEACHER. American citizen, formerly Oklahoma University; also experienced in private Washington in Washington. Box 371-2, Star.
 FRENCH LESSONS by native teacher. Call RA. 3451.
 FRENCH TEACHER—Will go to homes or in studio. Studied Chicago Musical College. LEARN TYPEWRITING and help the war effort. \$6 per month day or evening. Instructor A. B. Greene. Star Line Institute, Albee Bldg., N.A. 8320.
 SPANISH native teacher, conversational method; beginners, advanced students; small groups. Senior Ramos, Republic 3078, 1059.
 QUICK review course in shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, calculating machines. New classes now starting. Enroll at BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St. N.A. 2338.
 PERMANENT POSITIONS. LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. OPERATORS NEEDED.
 Day and Part-Time Classes.
 Mabelle Honour Beauty School, 1340 R. Y. Ave. ME. 7778.
COMPTOMETER COURSES.
 HUNDREDS of excellent openings in Government and in private business pay \$25-\$40 wk. Intensive courses on COMPTOMETER, Machine, Motor, Typewriter, Burroughs EASY. Typing FREE with course. NEW! LARGEST office machines school in Washington.
 BOYD CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, 1333 F St. (Est. 25 Yrs.) N.A. 2338.
 TELEPHONE COURSE.
 EASY, short, interesting; good-paying positions, private and in Govt. Typing free with course. Come in today—free class.
 Capital PBX School, 1311 G St. (Est. 11 Yrs.) N.A. 2117.
 ANNOUNCING the opening of VICTORY FLYING SERVICE, Zeiger Field, Warrenton, Va., all new trainers, instructors daily, transportation furnished, lodging and meals at field. Phone Warrenton 95-J-11 for further information. 10*

HASTEN THE VICTORY
 Enlist your efforts on the production front.
WE NEED YOU NOW
 to take the place of those who have joined the armed forces, if you are not now employed in essential war industry.
INDUSTRIAL AND ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
 Several experienced in electrical or radio field, possessing individual initiative for detached assignments. Age range, 32-55. Draft deferred. Substantial salary, plus travel expenses. CRITICAL DIRECT WAR WORK, WITH POSTWAR POSSIBILITIES. Bring resume of work experience.
 United States Employment Service
 War Manpower Commission
 505 K St. N.W.
 Open From 8 Until 4 Daily
 Workers now employed at highest skill in war industry, please do not apply.

HELP WOMEN.
S. Kann Sons Co.
 The Avenue, 7th, 8th & D Sts. N.W.
 Requires the Services of
SALESWOMEN
 Full and Part Time
 Experience Not Necessary
 Apply
 Superintendent's Office
 Fourth Floor

WOMEN LISTEN PLEASE
 TRANSPORTATION IS VITAL TO WAR EFFORT
 FULL TIME OR PART TIME
Bus Operators Needed
 No experience necessary for you to earn a good salary in an essential industry. The Arnold Lines, serving Washington and nearby Virginia, have several openings for women drivers. Free transportation, vacations with pay, pleasant working conditions. No rigid physical requirements.
 Other women are driving buses. Why don't you give it a trial?
 Call in person at 707 North Randolph St., Arlington, Va., or for quick information phone Mrs. Burdette, CHestnut 5166, today.
 Your pay starts the minute you start
ARNOLD LINES
 W. V. & M. COACH CO.
 (ARNOLD LINES COACH OPERATED)
 Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.

THE NEWER Jelleff's
 1216 20 F Street
 Immediate Openings for
 General all-around operators and manicurists.
 Apply
Beauty Salon
 5th Floor

CLERK
 For computation of pay roll of large corporation. Excellent salary and opportunity for advancement. Ability to type not essential.
 Apply
 1119 21st St. N.W.

OFFICE CLERICALS Stenographers
 Apply
 Superintendent's Office
 4th Floor
S. KANN SONS CO.

Lansburgh's
 Has Immediate Openings for
Saleswomen
 Part or Full Time Employment
 Experience Not Necessary
 Apply
 Employment Office
 4th Floor

WOMEN WANTED
 For Essential Cafeteria Work
 Cafeterias located in Federal Government Buildings.
 Cooks, Bakers, Steam Table Servers, Soda Fountain Attendants, Cashiers and Food Checkers.
 Experience not necessary. Earn while training. Annual leave and excellent opportunity for advancement. No minimum height and weight requirements.
 Apply
 8:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.
 1119 21st St. N.W.

CASHIERS WANTED!
 YOU CAN EARN TOP COMPENSATION
 For inexperienced workers, with all training paid for
 AND ENJOY ALL THESE BENEFITS:
 Special Discount on your purchases. Mutual employee benefits and hospitalization. Executive training for those who qualify. Pleasant work in air-conditioned surroundings.
 Apply Personnel Office
THE HECHT CO.
 F St. at 7th

HELP WOMEN.
S. Kann Sons Co.
 The Avenue, 7th, 8th & D Sts. N.W.
 Requires the Services of
SALESWOMEN
 Full and Part Time
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 W. V. & M. COACH CO.
 (ARNOLD LINES COACH OPERATED)
 Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.

THE NEWER Jelleff's
 1216 20 F Street
 Immediate Openings for
 General all-around operators and manicurists.
 Apply
Beauty Salon
 5th Floor

Clerk-Typist
 No experience necessary. Salary \$120 per mo. and luncheon.
 5 1/2-day Week.
 Air-conditioned office.
 Permanent
 Apply
 Employment Office,
 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

WOMEN
 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
 • Congenial People to Work With
 Take the Place of a Man Who Has Gone to War
 Apply Weekday Mornings
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
 36th & Prospect Ave. N.W. Georgetown
 Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door
 (Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skills in Other War Industries Not Eligible.)

WOMEN WANTED
 For Essential Cafeteria Work
 Cafeterias located in Federal Government Buildings.
 Cooks, Bakers, Steam Table Servers, Soda Fountain Attendants, Cashiers and Food Checkers.
 Experience not necessary. Earn while training. Annual leave and excellent opportunity for advancement. No minimum height and weight requirements.
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 8:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.
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 722 12th St. N.W.
 8:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
 Monday thru Friday
 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
 Saturdays
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company

ROOMS FURN.—Northwest (Cont.)

221 INGRAM ST. N.W.—Apt. 21. Beautifully furnished, semi-private bath, gas, electric, refrigerator, etc. Call 737-1111.

3701 KENYON ST. N.W.—Single front room, twin bed, gas, electric, refrigerator, etc. Call 737-1111.

1539 EYE ST. N.W.—Apt. 32-3 connecting rooms, semi-private bath, gas, electric, refrigerator, etc. Call 737-1111.

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1539 EYE ST. N.W.—Apt. 32-3 connecting rooms, semi-private bath, gas, electric, refrigerator, etc. Call 737-1111.

ROOMS FURN.—Northwest (Cont.)

2000 16th St. N.W.—Apt. 84—Attractive single room, 2 windows, for young lady, gas, electric, refrigerator, etc. Call 737-1111.

2000 16th St. N.W.—Apt. 84—Attractive single room, 2 windows, for young lady, gas, electric, refrigerator, etc. Call 737-1111.

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2000 16th St. N.W.—Apt. 84—Attractive single room, 2 windows, for young lady, gas, electric, refrigerator, etc. Call 737-1111.

ROOMS FURN.—Northeast (Cont.)

320 T ST. N.E.—Large double bedroom, gas, electric, refrigerator, etc. Call 737-1111.

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320 T ST. N.E.—Large double bedroom, gas, electric, refrigerator, etc. Call 737-1111.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

6407 CONN. AVE. N.W.—Catholics, double room, gas, electric, refrigerator, etc. Call 737-1111.

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6407 CONN. AVE. N.W.—Catholics, double room, gas, electric, refrigerator, etc. Call 737-1111.

ROOMS WITH BOARD (Cont.)

NEAR 14th and E. Ave. N.E.—Vacant, comfortable home, 3 rooms, gas, electric, refrigerator, etc. Call 737-1111.

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NEAR 14th and E. Ave. N.E.—Vacant, comfortable home, 3 rooms, gas, electric, refrigerator, etc. Call 737-1111.

APARTS UNFURNISHED (Cont.)

3-ROOM APT. unfurnished, semi-private bath, gas, electric, refrigerator, etc. Call 737-1111.

3-ROOM APT. unfurnished, semi-private bath, gas, electric, refrigerator, etc. Call 737-1111.

3-ROOM APT. unfurnished, semi-private bath, gas, electric, refrigerator, etc. Call 737-1111.

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3-ROOM APT. unfurnished, semi-private bath, gas, electric, refrigerator, etc. Call 737-1111.

RECREATION CLUB

1811 Blount and 3rd St. N.W.—Recreation club, swimming pool, tennis courts, etc. Call 737-1111.

UNUSUAL PRIVILEGES

For young men, separate entrance and living room, etc. Call 737-1111.

SOUTHERN CLUB

1811 Blount and 3rd St. N.W.—Southern club, swimming pool, tennis courts, etc. Call 737-1111.

ROOMS FURNISHED—Northeast

Large front, next bath, gas, electric, refrigerator, etc. Call 737-1111.

BEAUTIFUL—NEW Apartments

25 Minutes to City. Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath. \$59.00 Per Mo. Call 737-1111.

MOVING—STORAGE

Full Inventory, Dependable Service. Call 737-1111.

Call 737-1111 for more listings.

Call 737-1111 for more listings.

Call 737-1111 for more listings.

Call 737-1111 for more listings.

Call 737-1111 for more listings.

Call 737-1111 for more listings.

APTS. WANTED (Cont.)

FURNISHED one or two room apartment... YOUNG AD. 21-22... Executive 6100, Ext. 237-9... WANTED: Apartment for mother and daughter (adult)...

HOUSES FURNISHED (Cont.)

COMFORTABLE HOME in suburbs... 16-ROOM HOUSE 3 BATHS \$150... 4510 CHRISTIN ST. ROSEDALE PARK... 1030 FRANKFORT ST. S.E. Anacostia...

HOUSES WANTED TO RENT (Cont.)

WANTED, 3 or 4 bedroom house on... 16-ROOM HOUSE, 3 BATHS... WANTED TO RENT... WE HAVE A WAITING LIST OF RESPONSIBLE...

HOUSES FOR SALE (Cont.)

HERE'S A REAL CORNER—300 Delafield... CHEVY CHASE MARYLAND... NEAR WOODING AVENUE and 24th ST... COLLEGE PARK, MD.—DETACHED...

HOUSES FOR SALE

DISTRICT PROPERTIES—SOUTHWEST... BUNGALOW—VACANT... WOODRIDGE, D. C. OPEN SUNDAY 2-7 P.M... WOODRIDGE REALTY CO. 2381 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. 7203.

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HOUSES FURNISHED

NEAR WASHINGTON—12 rooms, 9 bedrooms... 2 1/2 baths; coal heat; \$125 month... 16-ROOM HOUSE, 3 BATHS \$150... 4510 CHRISTIN ST. ROSEDALE PARK...

HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

OR 6 ROOMS, house or apartment... 16-ROOM HOUSE, 3 BATHS \$150... WANTED TO RENT... WE HAVE A WAITING LIST OF RESPONSIBLE...

HOUSES FOR SALE

HERE'S A REAL CORNER—300 Delafield... CHEVY CHASE MARYLAND... NEAR WOODING AVENUE and 24th ST... COLLEGE PARK, MD.—DETACHED...

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HOUSES FOR SALE

WOODRIDGE, D. C. OPEN SUNDAY 2-7 P.M... WOODRIDGE REALTY CO. 2381 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. 7203.

FARMS FOR SALE (Continued).

MINIATURE FARM. Almost an acre level land, only 4 mi. from D. C. in Montgomery County. Fruit trees, berries, apparatus, etc. 2000 sq. ft. house with full bath and large attic. Garage, screened porch, detached garage. Well, being decorated, and NEW PATENTED. Best of all, the price is \$25,000. R. P. RIPLEY, 2871 Mt. Vernon, N.W.

POTOMAC RIVER.

48 acres, 8 miles D. C. line in Prince Georges County. 2000 sq. ft. house and public service residence, 2 cottages and 2000 sq. ft. barn. All on Potomac River. The Potomac is in full view with exception of 3-acre meadow. Situated in an unspoiled area close to Washington. Price, \$25,000. THEODORE P. MENK, 2740 R. I. Ave. N.W.

STOCK FARM—\$27,000.

100 acres, 25 miles out. On State road. One of the best productive and located farms in Montgomery County, with large stream and spring, 25 acres of woodland, all good outbuildings, large barn, 1000 sq. ft. 4-bedroom home, 10-bath, etc. Tenant will remain on farm with his equipment. 2000 sq. ft. house, 10-bath, dairy and other farms. JOHN BURDET, 1000 R. I. Ave. N.W., Phone Ashton 3840.

FARMS WANTED.

BUY OR RENT. Am. farm with am. hse., hard to find. 2000 sq. ft. house, 10-bath, etc. Will pay \$10,000 cash and \$300 monthly for water, fuel, etc. Call for details. 1126 20th St. N.W. HO 3112.

FARM ON WATER TO RETIRE ON.

For water front farm on Chesapeake Bay or Potomac River. 2000 sq. ft. house, 10-bath, etc. Call for details. 1126 20th St. N.W. HO 3112.

FARMS TO BE RENTED FROM OWNERS.

Call for details. 1126 20th St. N.W. HO 3112.

REAL ESTATE SALE OR EXCHANGE.

WILL EXCHANGE 20-acre 2-bath house with 2000 sq. ft. house, 10-bath, etc. Call for details. 1126 20th St. N.W. HO 3112.

BARGAIN IN UNEXCELLED SOUND-VIEW.

35 miles from D. C. in Prince Georges County. 2000 sq. ft. house, 10-bath, etc. Call for details. 1126 20th St. N.W. HO 3112.

WILL TRADE ATTRACTIVE 4-ROOM.

1000 sq. ft. house, 10-bath, etc. Call for details. 1126 20th St. N.W. HO 3112.

FARMS TO BE RENTED FROM OWNERS.

Call for details. 1126 20th St. N.W. HO 3112.

ACREAGE WANTED.

Small acreage on Va. shore of Potomac River. Call for details. 1126 20th St. N.W. HO 3112.

ACREAGE FOR SALE.

25 to 50 acres, 10 miles from Washington, D. C. in Prince Georges County. Call for details. 1126 20th St. N.W. HO 3112.

35 ACRES WOODED, bordering Ocean.

Call for details. 1126 20th St. N.W. HO 3112.

20 ACRES of rich farm land.

Call for details. 1126 20th St. N.W. HO 3112.

RESTRICTED ACREAGE TRACTS.

Call for details. 1126 20th St. N.W. HO 3112.

AUCTION SALES.

Call for details. 1126 20th St. N.W. HO 3112.

OWNER'S SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION.

Call for details. 1126 20th St. N.W. HO 3112.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Call for details. 1126 20th St. N.W. HO 3112.

Compare Our Rates on AUTO SIGNATURE LOANS.

Call for details. 1126 20th St. N.W. HO 3112.

CLAN INCOME TAX.

Call for details. 1126 20th St. N.W. HO 3112.

WARFIELD 3181 SOUTHEASTERN.

Call for details. 1126 20th St. N.W. HO 3112.

"Keep Rollin' with Nolan"

Call for details. 1126 20th St. N.W. HO 3112.

1102 New York Ave. N.W.

Call for details. 1126 20th St. N.W. HO 3112.

MONEY WANTED.

Call for details. 1126 20th St. N.W. HO 3112.

FARMS FOR RENT.

350 ACRES, near Alexandria, Va. Excellent farming land, electric, water, etc. Call for details. 1126 20th St. N.W. HO 3112.

WATER FRONT PROPERTY.

WANTED TO BUY—Modern cottage on Potomac River. Call for details. 1126 20th St. N.W. HO 3112.

SIX-ACRE GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE.

Call for details. 1126 20th St. N.W. HO 3112.

LABOR DAY SPECIAL.

Call for details. 1126 20th St. N.W. HO 3112.

TRAILERS FOR SALE.

Call for details. 1126 20th St. N.W. HO 3112.

TRAILER HEADQUARTERS.

Call for details. 1126 20th St. N.W. HO 3112.

AMERICAN TRAILER CO.

Call for details. 1126 20th St. N.W. HO 3112.

PARKING LOTS.

Call for details. 1126 20th St. N.W. HO 3112.

GARAGES FOR RENT.

Call for details. 1126 20th St. N.W. HO 3112.

GARAGES WANTED.

Call for details. 1126 20th St. N.W. HO 3112.

AUTO REPAIR AND SERVICE.

Call for details. 1126 20th St. N.W. HO 3112.

AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE.

Call for details. 1126 20th St. N.W. HO 3112.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE (Cont.).

CHEVROLET 1935 5-door sedan. Master seat covers, heater, radio, etc. Call for details. 1126 20th St. N.W. HO 3112.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

OLDSMOBILE 1941 6-cylinder 4-door sedan. Excellent condition. Call for details. 1126 20th St. N.W. HO 3112.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED (Cont.).

BUICK owners call Jack Blank Adams. Call for details. 1126 20th St. N.W. HO 3112.

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Call for details. 1126 20th St. N.W. HO 3112.

WE PAY THE LIMIT.

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READY TO BUY ANY MAKE.

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WANTED SPECIALLY TODAY 1941 CHRYSLER.

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WHEELER INC.

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SELL YOUR CAR NOW AT HORNER'S CORNER.

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DON'T SELL Until You See Us.

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Barnes Motors.

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WE WILL BUY Your Car Over The Phone.

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MRS. DEWEY HUNTER BECKHAM.
The daughter of Mr. J. Leo Kolb and the late Mrs. Kolb before her wedding yesterday in Holy Trinity rectory was Miss Eleanor Pauline Kolb. —Underwood & Underwood Photo.



MRS. ROBERT LINDSAY CAVANAGH.
Before her wedding yesterday the bride was Miss Margaret Ann Engel, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Albert J. Engel. —Harris-Ewing Photo.



MRS. ADDISON DENT DRAPER.
Among the brides of yesterday was Mrs. Draper, who was the former Miss Mary Frances Bartley. —Photo by Paul Stone-Raymor, Chicago.



MRS. PAUL JAMES CROUSE.
In the wedding procession yesterday, Mrs. Crouse formerly was Miss Betsy Davies. —Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Capital Socialites Still Make Merry at Newport

Old-Home Week Atmosphere Prevails at Bailey's Beach

By Beth Blaine.

Just by way of taking a little vacation ourselves, we decided to look in at a few summer resorts and see what was what. Newport is like old-home week to a Washingtonian. Within the short space of an hour we saw (our first morning at Bailey's Beach) enough Capital socialites to make up a cozy party (as big as they are in wartime) back home.

The Hugh Auchinclosses were there in Hugh D's mother's place, Hammersmith Farm. And it really is a farm this year, too—with cows and chickens and pigs and a huge vegetable garden. Everybody pitches in and works. The children all have learned to milk the cows, feed the chickens and weed the garden. Mrs. Auchincloss is almost as busy with her garden warwork as she is being a nurse's aide in Washington in winter. Hugh gets up as often as he can from business in the Capital and works on the place like a beaver. No wonder the Auchincloss guests don't have to bring their ration books!

The Howard Cushings were up from Washington, too. He only

for short week ends away from Navy Department Duty. She with the children for a longer stay.

The George Strawbridges work the same system. Capt. Strawbridge of the United States Army comes as often as he can for short breathing spell vacations and Peggy and the children are really relaxing for longer. Peggy works hard for the Red Cross all winter and looks rested and well since she has been taking a little time off.

Pretty blond Mrs. James Altemus, who has so many friends in Washington (she lived here with her Navy husband winter before last), is another vacationer. So is cave-dweller Mrs. McCeney Werlich, and Mrs. Oliver O'Donnell is taking a few days off from her job with OESS. In a small group of youngsters we saw Ronny Dick (son of Matthew Dick and Mrs. Gordon Douglas) with young Hugh Auchincloss.

Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins has returned to her Georgetown house (Continued on Page C-3 Column 5.)



MRS. ALEXANDER HAMILTON GAAL.
The bride of Capt. Gaal formerly was Miss Betty Williams, daughter of Maj. Gen. John Francis Williams, U. S. A., Chief of the National Guard Bureau, and Mrs. Williams. —Hessler Photo.



MRS. EUGENE C. BOSTATER.
Married yesterday, the bride is the former Miss Shirley Miner, daughter of Mrs. Eva Miner. Mr. Philip H. Miner gave his daughter in marriage. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Two Out-of-Town Weddings Interest Capital Residents

The interest of many Washingtonians was attracted yesterday to two out-of-town weddings, one taking place in Lake City, Mich., and the other in Joliet, Ill.

In Lake City the home of Representative and Mrs. Albert J. Engel was the scene of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Ann Engel, to Mr. Robert Lindsay Cavanagh, and in Joliet the wedding was that of Miss Mary Frances Bartley and Mr. Addison Dent Draper, whose family has lived in this city for several generations.

Colorful flowers of the season decorated the home of Representative and Mrs. Engel for the 4 o'clock ceremony, at which the Rev. Dr. A. Watt Johnstone, retired, of the Presbyterian Church united in marriage Miss Engel and Mr. Cavanagh. Miss Barbara Cavanagh, sister of the bridegroom, played the wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Miss Dorothy Smith, who sang appropriate selections as the wedding guests assembled.

Representative Engel escorted his daughter and gave her in marriage and she was attended by Miss Mary Louise Bielby as maid of honor.

With her wedding dress of white satin and net the bride carried a bouquet of white roses, and Miss Bielby, whose dress was of pale blue jersey and chiffon, carried an old-fashioned bouquet of early autumn flowers.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Cavanagh of Traverse City and Mr. Max Hosmer of Charlotte, Mich., served as his best man.

Representative and Mrs. Engel were hosts at a reception following the ceremony and later Mr. and Mrs. Cavanagh left for a trip West before going to Fort Worth, where they will make their home. For traveling Mrs. Cavanagh wore a moss green outfit with brown accessories.

The bridegroom received his B. S. degree in aeronautical engineering last month from Tri-State College in Angola, Ind., and is a member of Sigma Mu Sigma and Tau Sigma Eta. His bride was graduated last May from the University of Maryland with a B. A. degree and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

Miss Bartley Wed in Church

The wedding of Miss Bartley and Mr. Draper took place at 10:30 yesterday morning in St. Raymond's Church, Joliet, with the Rev. Edwin V. Hoover officiating and the boys choir, directed by Sister Daniel and accompanied at the organ by Mr. Joseph Lyons, singing the nuptial music.

White gladioluses on the center altar, with white and yellow gladioluses on the side altars, ferns in the sanctuary and white gladioluses marking the pews, made an impressive setting for the ceremony, and the bride, who is the daughter of Circuit Judge James Vernon Bartley of Joliet and Mrs. Bartley, was escorted to the altar by her father.

White marquisette trimmed with ruffles and rose lace was worn by the bride with a veil of (Continued on Page C-3 Column 5.)

Prominent Couples Married In Several Ceremonies Here

The first week end in September boasted many lovely brides and attractively arranged weddings. Three of these which took place in the National Capital included that of Miss Betty Williams, daughter of the chief of the National Guard Bureau and Mrs. John Francis Williams, who was married to Capt. Alexander Hamilton Gaal, son of Mrs. Alexander Gaal and the late Mr. Gaal of Columbus, Ohio.

The rectory of the Church of the Holy Trinity was the scene of another ceremony when Miss Eleanor Pauline Kolb became the bride of Mr. Dewey Hunter Beckham last evening at 6 o'clock.

Later in the evening Miss Betty Davies and Mr. Paul James Crouse were married at the Kennedy-Warren at 8 o'clock.

Gen. Williams escorted his daughter and gave her in marriage in St. Alban's Church, the rector, the Rev. Dr. Charles T. Warner officiating at 4 o'clock. The bride's gown was of ivory satin trimmed with seed pearls, having a full circular train. The coronet which held her full-length veil was of pearls. She

carried white orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. James M. Clark of Pittsburgh was matron of honor for her sister and Miss Mary Marguerite Gaal of Columbus, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. The bride's other attendants were Mrs. Mahlon W. Caffee of Eau Claire, Wis., and Mrs. William K. Caffee of Newport News, wives of the bride's half brothers. Technical Sergt. William K. Caffee arrived from duty in the South Pacific in time for the wedding. His brother, Maj. Mahlon W. Caffee is on duty in North Africa.

The bride's attendants all wore dusty pink frocks of long fitted lace bodices and full net skirts, halos of matching tulle with wreaths of pink roses and their bouquets matched their wreaths.

Lt. (j. g.) Charles E. Ducommun of Los Angeles was best man and the ushers were Lt. (j. g.) N. J. R. Graves, also of Los Angeles, Lt. Henry P. Grace of Sacramento, Mr. R. E. Schlenker of Cleveland and Mr. J. M. Wright, Jr., of Washington. The reception was held in the (Continued on Page C-3 Column 1.)

In Diplomatic Circles

New Members Added to Iraq Legation Staff

The Iraq Legation staff has been augmented by two new members, a military attache and an agricultural attache. The military attache, Maj. Chefik Haddad, already has taken up his duties at the legation, but the other new member, M. Darnish Haidari, although he has his headquarters at the Legation, still is connected with the United Nations Food Administration.

Maj. Haddad came to Washington accompanied by his daughter, Mile. Corinne Haddad, who will continue her studies through the winter. She and her father are staying at Wardman Park Hotel until a suitable house can be found. The late Mme. Haddad was English and both Maj. Haddad and their daughter speak English like natives.

M. Haidari also speaks English fluently, having been a student at the Agriculture College of the University of Texas. He is an expert agriculturist in his homeland and was sent as Iraq delegate to the United Nations Food Conference held at Hot Springs earlier in the summer. Mme. Haidari and their children did not accompany him to this (See DIPLOMATIC, Page C-3.)

Anne Upton To Be Bride Of Dr. Miller

A wide circle of society was interested today in several engagement announcements.

Of especial interest is the announcement made by Mrs. George Upton of Mathews, Va., and Marblehead, Mass., of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Anne Hetherington Upton, to Dr. Ralph Bretney Miller, with plans for the wedding being made for some time in October.

Miss Upton made her debut in Boston, where she was an active member of the Junior League before coming to Washington to take a position in the War Department. She attended the Ethel Walker School and was graduated in 1938 from Radcliffe College.

Dr. Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beard Miller of Springfield, Ohio, and is a graduate of Wittenberg College and the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. He spent two years as resident physician in the Massachusetts General Hospital and is at present assigned as a medical program director under the Air Transport Command in this city.

Another engagement of interest is announced by Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Thomas Naylon, formerly of Oklahoma City and El Reno, Okla., whose daughter, Miss Nancy Jeanne Naylon, will be married September 23 to Lt. Kenneth Olds Gray, U. S. M. C. R., son of Comdr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Gray of Washington and San Diego.

The bride-elect attended Mills College in Oakland, Calif., and in May completed her junior year at the University of Oklahoma. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

Lt. Gray attended Brooks Military Academy, San Diego State College and the University of Washington and is a member of Delta Upsilon.



MRS. RALPH AUGUSTUS SHEALS, JR.
The Arlington Methodist Church was the scene of the recent wedding of the former Miss Mary Alice Troutt, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Dye Troutt of Arlington. —Hessler Photo.

Shirley Miner Is Married

Mrs. Eva Miner announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Shirley Miner, to Lt. Eugene C. Bostater, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bostater of South Bend. The ceremony took place last night at 8 o'clock in the Westover Baptist Church, the Rev. J. Hardison officiating in candle light.

Mr. Kenneth Hildebrand played the organ and members of the Washington-Lee Glee Club, of which the bride was a member, sang. Miss Elaine Quarforth was the soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Philip H. Miner of Pittsburgh. She wore ivory faille made with a long train and her fingertip-length veil was held by a coronet of seed pearls. She carried white roses centered with orchids.

Miss Pauline Miner was maid of honor for her sister and wore rose marquisette and carried an arm bouquet of roses. Miss Jean Ramsey and Miss Treva Levinson were the bridesmaids, wearing green faille dresses and carrying bouquets of roses. Yeoman First Class Glenn Wolfe was best man and the ushers were Mr. Gail Miner, brother of the bride, and Lt. Norman C. Pilon.

Miss Shellman, Corpl. Weschler Are Married

Miss Kathleen Frances Shellman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Shellman, was married to Corpl. Ralph A. Weschler, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weschler, yesterday morning...



MISS SHIRLEY LOUISE JENNINGS. Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Jennings announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Shirley Louise Jennings, to Corpl. Curtis Lee Reynolds, jr., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lee Reynolds, jr. of Petersburg.

Lt. Fieser Bride Of Maj. Heney In Chevy Chase

Lt. Elizabeth Ann Fieser, Woman's Army Corps, daughter of Mr. James L. Fieser, vice chairman at large of the American Red Cross, was married Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock to Maj. Carlyle Francis Heney, Jr., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Francis Heney, Jr. of Chevy Chase...

McCalls Are Away

Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. McCall of Chevy Chase and their two sons, Mr. Chester McCall, Jr., and Mr. Kendrick McCall, left Thursday to spend a week at West Englewood, N. J., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Baletier.

Visiting Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cohen have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. David H. Weiner of Muskogee, Okla.



MRS. EDWARD F. MCKNEW, JR.

St. Stephens and the Incarnation Church was the scene of the wedding of the former Miss Gayle Osen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Osen of Minneapolis, Sergt. McKnew is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. McKnew of this city.

Chevy Chase Neighborhood News

Number of Residents Entertain; Lunch and Dinner Parties Given

Mrs. August Koehler was hostess at a bridge luncheon Friday at the Columbia Country Club. The guests were Mrs. Walter von Brandt, Mrs. Fred Hyder, Mrs. George Phillips, Mrs. Augustus Gumpert, Mrs. Ivan Bass, Mrs. Frank Distler, Mrs. Fred Rohrs, Mrs. E. H. Block, Mrs. Elmer Beach, Mrs. Watson Wheat and Mrs. James Rountree.

Pratt-Straughn Wedding Held At Tree Hill

A recent wedding that is of interest to many Washingtonians took place August 21 at Tree Hill, the home of State Senator and Mrs. A. Earl Shipley, near Westminster, Md., when their niece, Miss Laurine Straughn, daughter of the resident Bishop of the Pittsburgh Area of the Methodist Church and Mrs. James H. Straughn, became the bride of Mr. Robert W. Pratt, son of Mrs. William H. Pratt of Pittsburgh and the late Mr. Pratt.

Margaret Trout Becomes Bride Of Mr. Sheals

A nearby wedding of recent date took place August 28 in the Arlington Methodist Church, when Miss Margaret Alice Trout, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Dye Trout, was married to Mr. Ralph Augustus Sheals, jr., U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Sheals of Greenfield, Mass., formerly of Arlington.



MRS. WILBUR FRANCIS MAHON.

A bride of recent date who formerly was Miss Martha Davenport Freeny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Freeny, Mr. Mahon, U. S. N., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Mahon of New York.

Miss Mary Echols To Return Today

Miss Mary Echols, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Oliver P. Echols of Chevy Chase, will return to her home today after spending the summer in Vermont.

Visitor for Month

Mrs. Charles Sheppe will have with her for a month at her home in Chevy Chase her son, Mr. Thomas Stamford Tutwiler, who has just completed a study course in chemistry at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Anne Schulman Wed in August

Announcement is made of the marriage August 22 of Miss Anne Schulman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schulman, to Mr. Bernard Paul Platon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Platon, the ceremony taking place in the B'nai Israel Synagogue, with the Rev. Henry Segal officiating.

Back From Trip

Mrs. Charles F. Beale has returned to her home here after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Graves, in Huntersville, Md.

Ruth Rosenfeld, Mr. Ehrlich to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rosenfeld of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Rosenfeld, to Mr. Selig Ehrlich, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ehrlich of Brooklyn.

Notes From Rockville and Vicinity

ROCKVILLE, Sept. 4.—Mrs. Thomas M. Anderson and her children and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peter and their children are occupying a cottage at Bethany Beach.

Residents Vacationing at Beach; Judge and Mrs. Prescott Return

Mrs. Charles W. Woodward, jr., whose husband, Lt. Woodward, is overseas, is at the home of Judge and Mrs. Charles W. Woodward for an indefinite stay.

Bridge Party Given At Gathersburg

GAITHERSBURG, Sept. 4.—Mrs. Margaret Thomas entertained at a bridge Thursday evening, when her guests were Mrs. Norman Belt, Mrs. Garry Bell, Mrs. George Darby, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Miss Ella Plummer, Mrs. Carroll Walker, Mrs. Mable Jacobs, Mrs. William D. Cooley, Mrs. Lawrence J. Darby, Mrs. Lewis Reed and Mrs. Earl Williams.

Waits to Observe Their Wedding Day

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Dale Waid will observe the first anniversary of their wedding today at their home at 88 V street.

Leaves for Home

Mrs. Walter Simpson left last week for her home in New York after a visit with Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. J. Lewis of North Arlington.

Jean E. Hallock, Ensign Cornwall Wed Yesterday

The Centenary M. E. Church at Shady Side was the scene of an attractively arranged wedding yesterday, when Miss Jean E. Hallock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Bernard Hallock of Shady Side, became the bride of Ensign Ernest S. Cornwall, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornwall of this city.

Dr. Emma Hughes Back From Ashville

Dr. Emma Hughes, member of the staff of the Washington Sanitarium has returned after a vacation spent in Asheville.

Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Give Reception

Mr. and Mrs. R. Harvey Stacy of Kenwood were hosts to 150 of their friends at a reception and buffet supper in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower August 31. The occasion was in celebration of their silver wedding anniversary.

Return From Beach

Lt. and Mrs. Samuel De Grazia, jr., of Arlington have returned from a two-weeks' visit at Atlantic City with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel De Grazia, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Di Canio. Since their return Lt. De Grazia has reported to Fort Belvoir for active duty.

The THRIFT SHOP

A Permanent Activity for Children's Charities 425 10th St. N.W. Fall Opening Tues., Sept. 7th Men's, Women and Children's Clothing—and Unusual Articles

Advertisement for 'Around The Town with Helene' featuring a woman's portrait and text about fashion and shopping.

Advertisement for 'COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE THEM' listing various social events.

Advertisement for 'LAURITZEN GYM' promoting physical fitness and health.

Advertisement for 'NICE FOOTWORK' for holders of No. 18 ration stamps.

Advertisement for 'ASIAN ARTS' featuring Chinese screens, jewelry, and furniture.

Advertisement for 'ROSS-SATURN' shoes, highlighting quality and style.

Advertisement for 'HIGHLIGHT YOUR HAIR' at HEAD'S OF CONNECTICUT AVENUE.

Advertisement for 'FINE FEATHERS MAKE FINE HATS' at SHOREHAM HAT SHOP.

Advertisement for 'THIRTY DAYS HATH SEPTEMBER' at THE TOP ROUNDER.

Advertisement for 'KEEP THAT SCHOOL GIRL'S AFFECTION' at SHOREHAM HAT SHOP.

Advertisement for 'YOU'RE BOOKED FOR A DATE AT BRESLAU' at BRESLAU restaurant.

Advertisement for 'IT'S ABOUT FACE—FOR FALL!' featuring fashion tips and shop information.

Advertisement for 'A WOMAN'S BEST FRIEND IS HER HAT' by JULIA MILLINERY.

Advertisement for 'CONFORMAL' shoes, emphasizing comfort and fit.

Advertisement for 'THIS IS DOC. HELENE'S PRESCRIPTION' for a new wardrobe.

Advertisement for 'SUCH POPULARITY MUST BE DESERVED' for O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL.

Advertisement for 'FINE FEATHERS MAKE FINE HATS' at SHOREHAM HAT SHOP.

Advertisement for 'THIRTY DAYS HATH SEPTEMBER' at THE TOP ROUNDER.

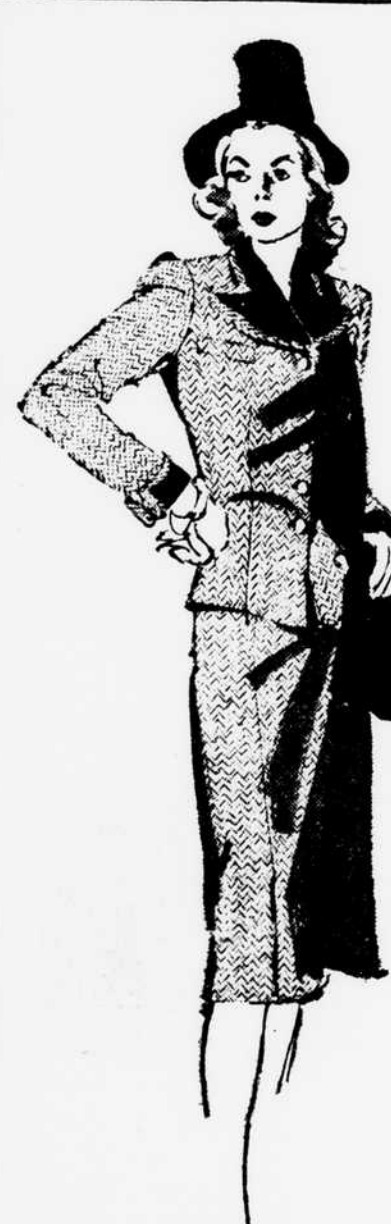
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Advertisement for 'YOU'RE BOOKED FOR A DATE AT BRESLAU' at BRESLAU restaurant.

Notes in General From Laytonsville

LAYTONSVILLE, Sept. 4.—Mrs. Joe A. Vera of Fort Worth is spending the summer with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gay of Graystone, Brookville, Miss Justine Ballew of Beverly Hills, Calif., accompanied Mrs. Vera and spent a week here.



Typically Jane Engel

Notes in General From Laytonsville

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We will be closed

All Day Labor Day, Monday, September 6th Buy More War Bonds R. HARRIS & CO. Jewelers and Silversmiths Since 1874

Advertisement for CHARLOTTE PARKER 1709 H STREET, N.W. Thursday Store Hours: 12:30 to 9 P.M.

Couples Wed In Ceremonies Held Yesterday

(Continued From Page C-1.)

apartment of the bride's parents in the Westchester for members of the two families and a few intimate friends. Later Capt. and Mrs. Gaal started on their short wedding trip, the latter wearing a black tailored suit with matching accessories. They will make their home at the Westchester while Capt. Gaal, who recently returned from a trip around the world by plane, is on duty at the War Department.

He was graduated from the Mercersburg Academy, obtained his B. S. degree from Ohio State University and his masters' degree from the school of business administration at Harvard University. His bride was graduated from Western High School, attended George Washington University and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Capt. Gaal is a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity and of the Harvard Club of New York.

Mr. Kolb Escorts His Daughter

Miss Kolb is the daughter of Mr. J. Leo Kolb and the late Mrs. Kolb and was escorted by her father to the altar in the Holy Trinity Church rectory, where Mr. Beckham, son of Mr. Henry O. Beckham of Norfolk, Md., and the late Mrs. Beckham, awaited her. Standing with the bridegroom was his best man, Mr. William Thomas of Baltimore. The Rev. Lawrence J. Kelly officiated.

The bride was dressed in white satin, the Brussels lace collar having been worn by her mother on her wedding gown. A wreath of orange blossoms and Brussels lace held her veil and on her white prayer book was tied a white orchid.

Mrs. James G. Campbell of Jacksonville, Fla., was matron of honor, wearing rose color taffeta and carrying a cluster of mixed flowers.

Miss Davies Wed To Mr. Crouse

Mr. Robert A. Davies of Mount Airy, Philadelphia, came for the wedding of his granddaughter and gave her in marriage to Mr. Crouse when Chaplain C. Irving Carpenter, U. S. A., officiated. The bride is the daughter of Lt. Elizabeth S. Davies, WAC, and the late Maj. Ward J. Davies, Army Air Forces. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crouse of Hampton, Va.

The bride's gown was of white satin and her long veil was held by a cap of lace and tulle. Her bouquet was a sheaf of white asters. Her roommate at college, Mrs. Hugh McCormack Hayden, was her matron of honor and only attendant. She was dressed in a jade green faille bouffant frock and carried yellow roses.

Lt. (j. g.) Ward J. Davies, jr., brother of the bride, who recently returned from the Pacific area, was best man. Mr. W. E. Chace was the usher, and Mrs. Harold Chapman of Hampton, sister of the bridegroom, played the wedding music.

Mr. and Mrs. Crouse will make their home in Newport News, where the former is connected with the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. They are taking a short Northern wedding trip, having started after the wedding reception. Mr. Crouse attended the College of William and Mary and his bride attended Blackstone Junior College. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. C. E. Smith, and the late Comdr. Smith of Hollidaysburg, Pa.

Of Personal Note

Mrs. Louis Simon has reopened her apartment in the Shoreham after spending most of the summer at Star Lake, N. Y.

Mrs. Alex Silverstein has been entertaining her parents, who were here for a visit while Capt. Silverstein is in Walter Reed Hospital.

Mrs. Harry Sherby has been spending 10 days in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frank are back in Washington from a visit of five weeks with relatives in Bangor, Me.

Mrs. Morris Simon, Miss Ruth Simon, Miss Jane Simon and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Viner are vacationing at Miami Beach.

Mrs. Sidney West has returned from a visit of several weeks in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Kaufman and Mr. and Mrs. David Stern have returned after spending two weeks at Luray.

Mr. and Mrs. David Frank are expected home during the week from Lake Champlain, where they have been spending most of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Levy have returned after spending three weeks in Atlantic City.



MRS. T. R. PADGETT, JR. Married recently in the Holy Comforter Rectory, Mrs. Padgett formerly was Miss Frances Barbara Young. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Young. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Rupperts Hosts In Chevy Chase

Mr. and Mrs. M. Frank Ruppert have as their guests in their Chevy Chase home their daughter, Mrs. William Hinchcliffe, and Miss Irma Rose Hinchcliffe of Paterson, N. J.

Last Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ruppert entertained at supper in honor of their daughter.

General Activities in Alexandria

Lt. A. L. Boothe Visited Parents; Mrs. Keddy and Daughter Leave

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner L. Boothe, who are vacationing at Sugar Hill, have had with them their son, Lt. (j. g.) Armistead L. Boothe, U. S. A., who is on active duty at Quantico, R. I. Lt. Boothe formerly was city attorney for Alexandria, a post he held for four years before entering the service. Mrs. Boothe and their children are remaining here while Lt. Boothe, who was a Rhodes scholarship student at Oxford University in England for two years, is serving in the Navy.

Mrs. John L. Keddy and her daughter, Miss Marian Keddy, left Thursday for New York to spend a week. Miss Keddy will go to Greenwich, Conn., to be the guest for a few days of Miss Ann Warren and will then return to New York to join her mother for the trip home.

Miss Margaret Ann Emhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Emhardt, will leave tomorrow with several other girls for Duke University, where classes will open on September 9. Friday evening Mrs. Emhardt was hostess at bridge for a group of friends.

Among those leaving for Duke University tomorrow are Miss Mary Elton Saum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Saum, and Miss Marjorie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Berryman Green have been entertaining as their guest Mrs. Robertson Hanckel of Norfolk.

Miss Anna Bryant Hill and Miss Harriet Hill, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Westcott Hill, have returned from a vacation spent in Ocean City, Md.

Mrs. William E. Burke, wife of Col. Burke, is expected home today with their children, Nicholas, Meredith and George, from Newport, R. I., where they have been spending the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Saugstad have returned from a visit to Front Royal, Va. Saugstad, whose paintings have won wide commendation, is known professionally as Eugenie De Land Saugstad.

Miss Mary Agnes Dent is vacationing at Virginia Beach.

Miss Elizabeth Glover has as her house guest Miss Lois Johnson of St. Louis, who will leave in a few days for Duke University for her freshman year.

Dr. and Mrs. George S. Denton are entertaining as their guest Mrs. Denton's mother, Mrs. H. Burton of New Albany, Ind.

Miss Helen Chapman Calvert is visiting in New Orleans en route to the South.

Mrs. Jennie Kohner and her daughter, Miss Louise Kohner, have returned from Braddock Heights, where they spent several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Gelman are spending a vacation in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zarin are still in Atlantic City, where they have been spending the summer.

Mr. Ralph Pines is the guest in Ventnor, N. J., of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Grosner and their daughters, Gerry and Sue, are in Atlantic City for 10 days.

Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss has returned from Ventnor, N. J., where she was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Simon Eichberg. Mrs. Samuel S. Kaufman spent the week in Ventnor with Mrs. Eichberg.

Out-of-Town Weddings of Interest Here

(Continued From Page C-1.)

illusion, which fell from a halo of illusion ruffles trimmed with orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of white gladioluses and stephanotis.

Miss Nancy Bartley was maid of honor for her sister and wore yellow net and lace with a Dutch bonnet of yellow lace and carried a bouquet of yellow and copper Paris daisies.

Miss Betty Harmon of Glen Ellyn, Ill., formerly of Washington, served as bridesmaid. Her dress of copper marisette was worn with a Dutch cap of copper lace and her flowers were copper and yellow Paris daisies.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Draper of this city, the bridegroom had for his best man his brother, Mr. Donald A. Draper. The ushers were Lt. James M. Bartley of Fort Riley, Kans.; Mr. John P. Stokes of Kankakee, Ill.; Mr. Harvey O. Dixon of Danville, Ill., and Mr. Robert A. Douglas, also of Danville.

Mr. Draper is a graduate of Lehigh University and a member of Theta Delta Chi and now makes his home in Danville, Ill. His parents were at Joliet for the wedding and for the breakfast which was given immediately afterward for the bridal party and members of the two families.

They also attended the large reception which was held later at the Joliet Country Club.

The bride attended St. Francis Academy and St. Francis College in Joliet, was graduated from the University of Illinois last month and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.



MRS. CHARLES HENRY GROGAN. Formerly Miss Enid Gwendolyn Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon P. Griffith. Her marriage to Mr. Grogan took place recently in this city. —Harris & Ewing Photo.

At Home in Ohio After Wedding

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Eleanor Mann Sanderford, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Sanderford of Franklin, Va., to Mr. Joseph Henry Chizmark, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Chizmark of Plainfield, N. J., the ceremony taking place August 14.

The Rev. R. D. Stephenson officiated at the ceremony, which took place in the Baptist Church at Franklin, and the bride wore a dress of white net over tulle and carried white asters and gladioluses.

Miss Virginia Sheppard of Washington was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Mary Chizmark, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Mary Ann Scott.

Mr. Martin Zigvosky, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was his best man and the ushers were Mr. Kenneth Pillow, Mr. Linwood Edwards, Mr. Gilmore Bradshaw and Mr. Franklin Whitfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Chizmark are making their home in Akron, Ohio.

Miss Jones Weds Ensign Garrison

Mrs. John Turner White announces the marriage of her sister, Miss Katherine Olive Jones, to the newly returned Ensign Garrison, the ceremony taking place August 26 in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. George W. Burroughs, jr., officiating.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Franklin Jones and she attended Tennessee Wesleyan College. Ensign Garrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blew Garrison of Camden, N. J., recently returned from New Caledonia and is now stationed in this city.

Mrs. White was matron of honor for her sister and Mr. William L. Cade of Atlantic City, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was his best man. A supper party at the Mayflower followed the ceremony.

Arriving This Week

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman will be joined this week by their daughter, Mrs. Robert Hughes Williams, who has been visiting her husband's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Williams at their home, Bryn Mawr, in Dousman, Wis.

Diplomatic

(Continued From Page C-1.)

country, but remained in their home in Bagdad.

The Iraq Minister and his family spent most of the summer season at Eaglesmere, Pa., and returned to the Legation the middle of the week. M. Nizar Jawdat has resumed his studies at the school of architecture at Harvard University. His sister, Mile. Jawdat will join him in Cambridge later and enter the school of architecture. She was graduated this year from Mount Vernon Junior College.

Many Socialites From Capital At Newport

(Continued From Page C-1.)

after a visit with the Strawbridges — and Mrs. Rodman Wanamaker has gone back to finish out the summer at Southampton.

Everywhere there are Navy uniforms and although the men are all working too hard to do much playing around it's nice to find a summer resort where there still are some men. As movie-star Lili Damita remarked when someone asked her how she happened to come to Newport: "I wanted a nice beach for my little boy and lots of men for me! Miss Damita is lovely to look at, and the men think so, too. She always wears one glove. "Why only one?" we wanted to know. "So people will ask," was her prompt reply.

Southampton is full of Washingtonians too. The Dwight Davises nip back and forth from Washington as often as they can get away to rest and relax at their own lovely place. Mrs. George Garrett was with them for a few days. Mrs. Angier Duke has a house there for the summer and so has Mrs. Foulke Dewey who is resting from her nurse's aide duties at Garfield Hospital. She has one or two guests every week end, since that is all her tiny house will hold. Over Labor Day Mrs. Kent Legare will visit her. Mrs. Deering Howe is sharing a house with a friend and their husband's join them over week ends. Mrs. Sutherland Mayo has a house there too but we could go on and on.

At the Maidstone Club at Easthampton there were still more Washingtonians. Mrs. Eugene Arust was chatting with a group that included Mrs. Jasper DuBose (over from Wainscott) and Mrs. William Falmestock (the former Eppeg Hayes). Mrs. Leand Harrison has been summering at the popular Long Island resort and Mrs. Snowden Falmestock is there until after Labor Day.

Over at Wainscott Mrs. Granger Brown (she is a sister of Mrs. Arthur Krock and used to live in Washington) is back in her same cottage resting from a winter of being a nurse's aide at Bellevue Hospital in New York. Not resting completely though—she still finds time to garden and every week end she has as her guests two different nurses from Bellevue—just to give them a little relaxation from their very strenuous duties.

Mary DuBose, who does such a good job with Camp and Hospital Services for the Red Cross works in her garden at Wainscott every day. Her 12-year-old son Bobby raised \$92 from a fair that he and four of his pals gave—selling garden products. The \$92 he personally handed to Mrs. Dwight Davis (for the Red Cross) when she came to lunch with his mother one day.

Even vacations can be war-minded.

Marcella Glorius Engaged to Wed

The engagement of Miss Marcella June Glorius to Mr. Edgar David Simpson, U. S. N., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Glorius of Mount Rainier. Mr. Simpson, who is now on duty at the Great Lakes Training Station, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar T. Simpson, also of Mount Rainier.

Mrs. Wrightson Home From Visit

Mrs. William D. Wrightson returned Monday to her Chevy Chase home from Scarsdale, N. Y., where she was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Anson McLeod.

While there she attended the wedding of her cousin, Lt. George Tait of Alabama, and Miss Phyllis Palmer of Scarsdale.

Lt. Crimmins Now At San Diego Post

Lt. Francis Crimmins has arrived at San Diego after a visit with his mother, Mrs. Francis X. Crimmins of East Falls Church.

He was transferred from Jacksonville, coming to Arlington with his bride, the former Miss Martha Hicks of Auburn, Ala.



MRS. MERRILL L. WALRATH, JR. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Powell of this city before her recent marriage was Miss Ruth Lona Powell. Lt. Walrath's parents reside in Schenectady. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Carter-Shunite Wedding Held

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Barbara Wayne Shunite of Los Angeles to Lt. Robert Edward Carter of Alexandria, the ceremony taking place August 6 in Mineral Wells, Tex.

Lt. Carter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Carter of the Episcopal High School in Alexandria and was graduated from Davidson College. He was commissioned second lieutenant in the Army in 1942 and has been on duty at Camp Wolters. He and Mrs. Carter are now making their home at 409 East Columbia street in Weatherford, Tex.

Miss Mary Tracy, S. E. Miller Wed

Mr. and Mrs. William Chandler Sartain have issued cards announcing the marriage of the latter's sister, Miss Mary Ellen Tracy, to Mr. Stephen Edward Miller, Thursday, in St. Michael's Church at Silver Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller will be at home after October 1 at 7608 Alaska avenue in Washington.

Elizabeth Shepherd Features SCALLOPS

28-95

90% Wool and 10% Rabbit's Hair in Soft, Early Fall Colors. Sizes 10-20.

3306 RESERVOIR ROAD GEORGETOWN—MICH. 3741.

Hours, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Wednesdays, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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Col. C. J. Chappell And Wife Hosts

Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. J. Chappell of Arlington have had as their guests Mrs. Chappell's mother and sister, Mrs. L. E. Tharp, and Miss Lucille Tharp of Pensacola, who left yesterday for their home.

They came to attend the wedding Wednesday in Alexandria of Col. and Mrs. Chappell's daughter, Miss Carolyn Chappell, and Lt. John T. O'Neill.

Beckemeyers Here

Ensign and Mrs. Harry J. Beckemeyer of New York are making their home at 1600 North Sixteenth street, Arlington, while Ensign Beckemeyer is taking a two-months' special course in ordnance.

Home From Resort

Capt. and Mrs. B. S. Killmaster of South Arlington have returned from a week's visit at Hot Springs, Va.

Mrs. Cecil Miller Back in Rockville

Mrs. Cecil Miller has returned to Rockville after a two-week visit with friends in New York.

Her sons, Jaen and Freddy, are guests of their uncle and aunt, Comdr. Frank Hanafee, U. S. N., and Mrs. Hanafee, at Virginia Beach.

Col. Chase Leaves

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard Chase of North Arlington have gone to North Carolina as Col. Chase has been transferred to Fort Bragg.

BUY-LINES • by Nancy Sasser

A Weekly Sponsored Column of Things Advertised and Interesting.

New York, Sept. 5. Tomorrow is Labor Day... but it is also this column's second birthday. Every Sunday for two years, we've chattered to millions of women in forty of this country's great cities... about the buy-lines many of us use every day. So how about letting us hear from you this week? ... do you find BUY-LINES helpful, have you any suggestions that will help us make BUY-LINES more interesting to you from now on? Just drop a card to Nancy Sasser, 271 Madison Avenue, New York... we'll appreciate your birthday comments!

Hear ye! Hear ye! New Silver Beauty...

Gleaming silver is a treasure in any household... but, what a headache when it begins to look tarnished and dirty! That's why I think this bit of BUY-LINES information is so timely today (for who among us has time from war-busy days for endless silver rubbing and polishing?). It's about SILVO... a grand LIQUID silver polish that is used regularly on the priceless gold and silver services of the King of England... Your Department Store has it... and it's a WONDER! One rub with this SAFE liquid—and the polishing, cleaning work of three rubs with an ordinary polish is done! SILVO, being liquid, gets right down into tiniest crevices of silver chasing and filigree... cleans and then gets out quickly with the lightest of rubbing! Even washing afterwards is unnecessary... for SILVO leaves behind no unsightly chalky deposit. Best of all—SILVO will not scratch or stain either your hands or your silver! Ask Your Department Store for SILVO Liquid Silver Polish this week!

BURNETT'S

Here, my friends, is a parade of buy-lines that help you put on these days when cooking takes real "doing" to overcome so many wartime shortages! Those famous BURNETT'S Flavoring Extracts are real "magic makers"... their rich silt of 29 flavors ready to help you make more than 100 appetizing dishes out of everyday ingredients! Your Grocer has BURNETT'S "magic makers"... way to win favor through FLAVOR! Follow BUY-LINES for further information on the menu-help BURNETT'S sweet-nut extracts can bring you and the fun cooking can be if you're "wised-up" to BURNETT'S Color Kit for making special treats look absolutely y-u-m-m-y!

Fashion Tip to Smokers...

Throw a searchlight on a woman's accessories... and you learn a lot about her. Are they neat? Are they in quality? Do they work in harmony with the rest of her dress? If the answer's YES... then she undoubtedly rates A-Plus on taste, on fastidiousness, on charm! But don't overlook the INSIDE of her purse... Are there messy tobacco crumbs in it? A her handkerchief that comes flecked with dried tobacco crumbs that have lodged on her teeth or lips? Advise her to switch to VICEROY Cigarettes... made with the smart filter tip that keeps tobacco crumbs IN the cigarette. You'll like the pleasing fragrance of VICEROYS, too... a result of smoothly blended quality tobaccos.

REDBOOK

"I've known Him Forever." by Virginia Dale, is the title of REDBOOK's complete September novel, which you won't want to miss! It's the story of Joan Thursday's strange search into the secrets of her friend... exciting reading if you like a tragedy, romance and a surprise all at once! Besides this complete novel, the September REDBOOK has a short story by Kathleen Coyle that's as fresh and lovely as this September day. "This Secret to Myself" is the title... today's own story! In many another REDBOOK reading, try this month... and remember to pass your REDBOOK issue along when you're finished with it!

A Five ***** Beauty Aid!

We've often discussed the smooth, clear underlining beauty EDNA WALLACE HOPPER'S White Clay Pack reveals... but have I told you what a marvelous help this treatment gives toward thoroughly cleansing your complexion? Try it and see... your skin will look fresher because the Clay Pack easily loosens troublesome blackheads and you'll notice a finer-textured appearance because enlarged pore openings are temporarily reduced! All cosmetic counters have this fragrant cream made in the U.S. You'll like the massage-like effect of an expensive facial EDNA WALLACE HOPPER'S White Clay Pack gives so easily and inexpensively right at home!

Here's a first-of-September tip that can make your entry into Fall much, much happier. Get DR. SCHOLL'S FOOT BALM from your Drug, Department or Shoe store... see how rubbing it on your feet relieves, refreshes and cools them! Massage this soothing balm on in the morning and at night... it's simply marvelous the way it helps circulation speed up relief from hot, painful, puffy or perspiring feet due to exertion or fatigue! DR. SCHOLL'S Foot Balm is a real foot TONIC... try it!

MILITARY LUGGAGE To Fit YOUR Needs

Regardless of your assignment we can fill your luggage requirements. All bags shown below carry 2 suits plus whatever accessories are necessary for your trip.

SEMI-RIGID PERFECT SUIT CARRIER22.50

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Made to Hang to Your Tent Post

1141 Connecticut Avenue

2 Doors Above The Mayflower

Camalier & Buckley Fine Leather Goods

in Capital

Mrs. Jennie Kohner and her daughter, Miss Louise Kohner, have returned from Braddock Heights, where they spent several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Gelman are spending a vacation in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zarin are still in Atlantic City, where they have been spending the summer.

Mr. Ralph Pines is the guest in Ventnor, N. J., of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Grosner and their daughters, Gerry and Sue, are in Atlantic City for 10 days.

Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss has returned from Ventnor, N. J., where she was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Simon Eichberg. Mrs. Samuel S. Kaufman spent the week in Ventnor with Mrs. Eichberg.

Mrs. Joseph Lang returned Thursday from New York and Long Beach where she spent two months visiting friends.

Mrs. Maurice Goldman of San Francisco spent part of the week with friends in Washington.

Reidys at Resort

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Reidy of Chevy Chase left Tuesday with their children, Betty, Jean, Florence and Edward, jr., for Spring Lake, N. J., where they will spend two weeks.

Medicated Powder 40 Year Favorite

—with thousands of families, as it relieves itching irritation of minor skin rashes—heat rash, baby's diaper rash, Sprinkle on Mezzana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. The kind of powder many specialists often use. Costs little. Demand Mezzana.

MISS GEORGIA ELAINE SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Smith of Arlington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Georgia Elaine Smith, to Corp. William L. Warren, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren, also of Arlington. The wedding will take place in autumn. —White Photo.

Buy MORE War Bonds

Baldwin PIANO

Hugo Worch 1110 G St. N.W. NA. 4529

With the creation of the first Baldwin Piano an ideal instrument has been maintained ever since. The great piano masters choose the Baldwin—let us place one of these famous instruments in your home.

REIDY'S AT RESORT

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Reidy of Chevy Chase left Tuesday with their children, Betty, Jean, Florence and Edward, jr., for Spring Lake, N. J., where they will spend two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. David Frank are expected home during the week from Lake Champlain, where they have been spending most of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Levy have returned after spending three weeks in Atlantic City.

Seighs to Mark Birthday and Wedding Dates

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seigh will celebrate today and tomorrow their birthday anniversaries and also the anniversary of their wedding. Mrs. Seigh's birthday anniversary is today and tomorrow Mr. Seigh will observe his birthday anniversary. They are the same age and their marriage took place at midnight between the two birthdays 24 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Seigh have two children, Staff Sgt. Robert B. Seigh, who is with the Army Air Forces, and Mrs. Herbert W. Dorsey, who before her marriage August 21 was Miss Marjorie E. Seigh.

The wedding of Miss Seigh and Mr. Dorsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Dorsey of Soperston, Ga., took place in the Navy chapel at Anacostia, with Chaplain Paul K. Potter officiating at the evening ceremony. The bride was escorted to the altar by her father and was attended by Mrs. Preston Owens of Shady Side as matron of honor. Mr. Darryl Jackson was the best man.

A reception after the ceremony was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seigh, where Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey are making their home while he is stationed here as a second class gunner's mate at the Navy Receiving Station.



MRS. WILLIAM HENRY SCOTT.

A recent bride, who before her marriage was Miss Patricia Louise Kepner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kepner. Mr. Scott is the son of Mr. Henry Scott and the late Mrs. Scott.

—Harris & Ewing Photo.

Margaret Strong Engaged to Wed Pvt. H. J. Cole

The engagement of Miss Margaret Strong to Pvt. H. James Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Cole of Bethesda, is announced by her mother, Mrs. M. Roy Strong.

Miss Strong is a graduate of Central High School, attended Corcoran Art School, the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts and George Washington University. She is a member of Kappa Delta and Tau Phi national societies and at present is advertising manager of a local store.

Pvt. Cole is a graduate of the Woodward Preparatory School and attended George Washington University. A free-lance photographer before entering the Army, he is stationed in the photographic laboratory at Walter Reed.

The wedding will take place in October.

Mrs. W. H. Bobinger Leaves for Texas

Mrs. William H. Bobinger, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Weston, has left for San Antonio to join her husband, Lt. Bobinger, who is stationed at Normandy.

Mrs. Bobinger was accompanied by Lt. and Mrs. Frank Haines, who have been visiting in New York with their parents.



MISS RUTH FAY ANSELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Ansell of this city have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Fay Ansell to Ensign Murray Robert Litman, Coast Guard Reserve.

Ensign Litman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Litman, also of Washington.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Charles Stevens And Wife Guests On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stevens, formerly of this city, now residing in Ventnor, N. J., are in Washington for a few days. They will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at a tea given this afternoon by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Julian W. Stevens at their home, 600 Dartmouth avenue, Silver Spring.

Among those present will be their six children and their families. One son, Mr. Jesse K. Stevens will arrive for the occasion from Memphis.

Mr. Stevens was for many years superintendent of the House of Detention in Washington. Since his retirement from the District Government he has been eastern manager for a manufacturing company of Cleveland. Mr. Stevens for many years has been a prominent member of the Masonic fraternity. Among his other affiliations are the Board of Trade, Artisan's Club of Philadelphia, and the Tenuvus Club of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Return From West

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Willis are back at their home in Westmoreland Hills, Md., following an absence of three months during which they visited relatives on the West coast.

On their return trip they stopped for a few days in Fort Smith to see their son-in-law and daughter, Lt. John Marston Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, who are living there while Lt. Wilson is temporarily on duty at that post.

Guests in Arlington

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles Scott of Camp Davis, N. C., are the guests of Col. and Mrs. Franklin Reese of Arlington. Miss Gretchen White left Thursday for her home in Hampton, Va., after a week's visit with Miss Barbara Reese.



MRS. FRANCIS VINCENT HANIFY.

Married early this month she formerly was Miss Constance Brilmyer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George J. Brilmyer. Ensign Hanify is a son of Judge and Mrs. Edward F. Hanify of Belmont, Mass. Ensign and Mrs. Hanify are living at Newport, R. I., where the former is on duty.

H. W. Beall Returns From War Service

Mr. H. Ward Beall, who returned recently from the Pacific war theater after 11 months of service, now is with Mrs. Beall at their home in Arlington and also is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Beall, also of Arlington.

He will return about the middle of the month to his present station at Oakland, Calif.

Mrs. Clagett, Jr., Hostess at Beach

Mrs. C. Thomas Clagett, Jr., who has been at Rehoboth Beach for the past month has been joined by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bentley Hoerber who will be her guest for the next few days.

Mrs. Clagett expects to return to her farm near Rockville, Md., shortly after the middle of the month.

Leave for South

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Omer W. Hermann and their two sons, Bob and John, of Chevy Chase left Monday for Charlottesville, where Col. Hermann will attend the School of Military Government.

Back From Norfolk

Mrs. Melvin Hazen Colvin and her son, Melvin Hazen Colvin, Jr., of Chevy Chase have returned from Norfolk, where they spent two weeks as the guests of Mrs. Colvin's mother, Mrs. Ernest L. Williams.

ESCAPE
Gray Hair
with
Canute Water

If you have gray hair, just wet it with Canute Water. A few applications will completely re-color it, similar to its former natural shade. In one day, if you wish.

Your hair will retain its naturally soft texture and lovely new color even after shampooing, curling or waving. Attention only once a month keeps it young-looking.

- Pure, colorless and crystal-clear.
- Proved harmless at one of America's Greatest Universities.
- Really safe! Skin test not needed.
- 29 years without a single injury.

No Other Product Can Make All These Claims

Is it any wonder that we sell more Canute Water than all other hair coloring preparations combined?

New 8 application size \$1.09 per box

Kann's

Bethesda-Lower Montgomery County

Vacations Are Ending for Many; Freers Among Those Returning

Bethesda residents who have been on vacation trips gradually are drifting back into town with many interesting stories of their experiences during the weeks that they have been away from home.

Mrs. Robert E. Freer had a pleasant 10-day stay in Chicago recently where she went with her husband, Federal Trade Commissioner Freer, to attend the meeting of the American Bar Association.

A graduate of a Boston law school and a member of Phi Delta Delta, national sorority of women lawyers, Mrs. Freer attended many of the meetings and enjoyed seeing again many friends and former associates among the women in the legal profession. Last Sunday she attended the "brunch" of the National Association of Women Lawyers at the Knickerbocker hotel at which Maj. Mary Agnes Brown, now at Camp Hobbs's staff, was one of the speakers. Maj. Brown was president of the Women's Bar Association of the District when she enlisted in the WACS.

Also present at the luncheon was Mrs. Russell Hardy of Newwood, who was attending the convention with Mr. Hardy.

Mrs. Freer represented her sorority at the meetings of the Law List Committee of the American Bar Association at the convention last week. She returned to her home in Newwood Saturday and is planning to continue her work as a Gray Lady at George Washington University Hospital through the fall and winter.

Representative Carl T. Curtis and Mrs. Curtis and their two children, Tommy and Clara Ann, who have been at their home in Minden, Nebr., since the closing of the Congress in July, will be back in Yorktowne Village next week and will again occupy the house on Wortington drive that they leased several years ago when they first came to Washington.

Mrs. John S. Cross and her young children have returned from a five-week visit with Mrs. Cross's father and mother, former Representative Claude Fuller and Mrs. Fuller, in Eureka Springs, Ark. While Mrs. Cross was in Eureka Springs her sister, Mrs. P. H. Mathews, also joined Representative and Mrs. Fuller for a short visit and both young women were honor guests at a number of family parties and reunions of their childhood friends.

Both Mrs. Cross and Mrs. Mathews lived in Washington during the years that their father served in the House of Representatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Mansolf and their daughter, Gloria Mansolf, are visiting relatives in New York and will be back at their home here about the middle of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Moore, who have been in Mountain Lake Park, are expected back at their home in Somerset at the end of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinckney Donnelly of Rockville Center, Long Island, are week end guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Harrison Hathaway in Edgemoor.

Mrs. A. A. Hoehling, a former resident of Bradley Hill, moved back to the neighborhood last Friday and will be at her home on Audubon road for the winter. Mrs. Hoehling went to Corpus Christi, Tex., last year when her husband, Mr. Hoehling, was sent there for duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Erskine B. Wood, who leased the Hoehling residence during Mrs. Hoehling's absence, have returned to their home in Portland, Ore.

Mrs. Massey Black and Miss Lillian Moore, who have been at their cottage, the Blackmoore, at Ocean City, Md., for the past two months, are expected to return to their home on South Chelsea lone some time this week. Both Mrs. Black and Miss Moore are members of the faculty of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School.

Miss Jane Williams, also of the high school faculty, returned last week from Ocean City, where she had been for several weeks.

Another Bethesda resident, who has returned within the last few days is Miss Margaret Buckley, who spent her vacation in Cleveland, Ohio, where she attended the convention of the Catholic Daughters of America. Miss Buckley is State regent for Maryland of the organization.

C. H. Merryman And Bride Home

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Merryman are now at home at the Weathered Oak Herb Farm following their marriage August 13.

Mrs. Merryman is the former Mrs. Margaret Roller Ogilvie of Baltimore, N. C., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Edwin Roller of Harrisonburg, Va. Mr. Merryman is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Andrew Merryman.

Miss Bessie Ryder Week-End Hostess

Miss Bessie Ryder, who is spending a vacation at Patuxent Manor, her home at Lower Marlboro, is entertaining a party of house guests over the Labor Day week end.

Her brother, Mr. Thomas Ryder of Silver Spring, is with her and before returning will visit his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Meade at Chesapeake Beach.

Week-End Hosts

Ensign and Mrs. Howard P. Beach have come down to Lonely Acres, their place on the Patuxent, for the Labor Day week end and are entertaining a group of house guests.

Away for Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fryer and their son, Mr. Kendall Fryer, are spending the Labor Day week end in Walkville, Calvert County, Md., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gott.



MRS. JOHN VINCENT HERR, JR.

The former Miss Louise Frances Cornwell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cornwell of this city. Mr. Herr is in the Naval Reserve and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herr of St. Clair Shores, Mich.

—Harris-Ewing Photo.

Col., Mrs. Reuter Guests in Arlington

Col. and Mrs. H. C. Reuter of Fortress Monroe were the guests for several days last week of Col. and Mrs. Wayne Barker of North Arlington.

They were accompanied by their daughter, Miss Margaret Reuter, who visited Miss Barbara Reese, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Franklin Reese of Arlington. Their son, Mr. Bert Reuter, also was with them and was the guest of Mr. Edward Chamberlain, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. W. Chamberlain of Arlington.

Home on Furlough

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Sipher of Arlington had with them for his furlough their son, Corp. Kirke C. Sipher, who has gone to Salt Lake City for duty. He came from Ypsilanti, Mich., where he was stationed until his furlough began.

Victory ROOM

MARIA KRAMER presents TOMMY REYNOLDS and His Orchestra

For Dinner & Supper Dancing
Tea, Dancing, Special Sunday Dinner 7-11 P.M. Midnight

HOTEL ROOSEVELT
15th and V Sts., DE 8800



MRS. DAVID ROBERT FETTERS.

Among the mid-summer brides, Mrs. Fetters formerly was Miss Eleanor of Suzanne Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Reid, Lt. Fetters, Army Air Forces, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Fetters of Pittsburgh.



"If it's hair, I curl it."

IS YOUR HAIR
BABY-FINE, FINE, MEDIUM, COARSE, BLEACHED, OVERBLEACHED OR DYED HAIR

or hair that becomes limp, lifeless and never looks right or has never taken a good permanent?

Well, smile now—your troubles are over. Monsieur Albert de Paris, international hair stylist, will guarantee you a beautiful permanent that will bring back life and lustre to your hair.

You will wash, comb and brush your hair daily and you will be delighted with the lovely lines of your new hair-do that Monsieur Albert will create for you.

Fall Special
\$20 Emollient Oil Permanent \$12.50

Have the Wave of Tomorrow. Today
THE NEW COLD WAVE
As Presented by Albert de Paris

Free Consultation on All Your Hair Problems

National 7559
MEt. 9590

1224 Conn. Ave. THIRD FLOOR
OPEN EVENINGS

Louey Venn Preparations
Sold at Jelleff's and Our Salon

Est. 1912

Mrs. Planeta Weds John H. Ostrom

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Irene Planeta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Johnson of Higganum, Conn., to Mr. John Herbert Ostrom, the ceremony taking place August 21 with the Rev. Curtis C. Combs of the Church of Christ officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Ostrom are making their home at 3453 Fourteenth street.

Yankee Grit

Again

THE same stamina that landed our forefathers on Plymouth Rock
... the same fortitude that opened our frontiers ... the same fighting spirit that has won all our wars ... it's the Yankee grit born in the blood of Americans. The inherent desire to support a righteous cause and win, whether it be a fight for freedom or the right to celebrate our great American holidays ... Labor Day in the past was a time for well-earned recreation, and it shall be again in the not-so-distant future. But this is the year labor is speeding production ... constantly stepping up the wheels of industry now geared to the tempo of total war ... This war is being fought just as valiantly on the home front as on the fighting front, and labor is meeting gloriously its final test. In the words of Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson: "Today labor and industry are faced with their greatest challenge. This is the hour we must all have been waiting for ... the hour for the supreme effort to crush tyranny."

BECKERS
1314 F ST. N. W.

This tribute from Beckers Travel, Leather and Gift Shop salutes Labor Day, Sept. 6, 1943

40 USO Girls to Guide Tours of Smithsonian

By Frances Lide,
Women's Club Editor.

The thousands of men and women in uniform who visit the four museum buildings of the Smithsonian Institution on Sundays soon will find a new type of service when they start their sight-seeing rounds.

A group of USO hostess-guides being trained under the direction of museum officials will conduct 45-minute tours of favorite exhibitions.

The Sunday tours will be something new for the Smithsonian, which never before has had a general decent service for regular visitors.

Dr. Frank M. Setzler, head curator of the department of anthropology of the National Museum, has been assigned by the institution to collaborate with the USO in launching the new project.

Approximately 40 volunteer hostesses—all young women who are employed during weekdays—are attending the training courses being held on Sundays. They are selected for the posts by the USO.

Many Visitors Served. At least 5,000 of 12,000 sight-seers who visit the museum each Sunday at this time of the year are service-men and servicewomen, so that the volunteers feel they are preparing for a real wartime service.

Dr. Setzler, who is delighted with the response from the USO hostesses, is mapping the tour.

"Our observations," he said, "show that the average visitor spends very little time reading labels—no more than 60 to 90 seconds on the sign explaining our most attractive specimens. We are shaping our tour map and our guide talks with this in mind.

"And, benefiting by experience at other museums and art galleries, we are timing the tour at about 45 minutes. Visitors, it seems, feel cheated if guides give them less than this, but if you hold them longer, they get tired feet."

Dr. Setzler pointed out that the

allotted time enables the visitor to obtain only a hasty view of some of the more striking collections among the 17,640,000 specimens of the institution.

"It has been calculated that if one wanted to spend 3 minutes examining each specimen, putting in 24 hours a day from the time he was born, he would be about 97 years old before he finished," Dr. Setzler commented.

Scientists to Talk.

The USO guides receive instruction on military security and qualities of a good hostess, as well as information on the exhibits. Miss Mabel R. Cook, national USO representative for the Washington area, is on hand to help with the Sunday classes.

Brief talks will be made during the class today by Dr. Setzler, who will discuss anthropology; Dr. R. S. Bassler, head curator of the department of geology; and Dr. Waldo Schmitt, head curator of the department of biology.

After the classroom course has been completed, each hostess will do individual work to perfect her knowledge of the script to be used in the tours.

As they prepare to serve as guides, the hostesses feel they are getting a liberal education.

Reminded that most of the sight-seers in their audiences will be men, they have made a serious study of exhibits which appeal to masculine visitors. Special attention has been given to such specimens as the flint arrowheads and knives posed with life-sized Indian models in a scene depicting life along Piney Branch in Washington's Northwest section before it was invaded by white men. The young women also have been much interested in the extinct reptiles in the popular hall of dinosaurs.

Takoma Park and Silver Spring

Virginia K. Myrick, Bride-Elect, Feted at Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. John Alden Swartwout of Montgomery Hills entertained at an attractively arranged miscellaneous shower last evening in honor of Miss Virginia Kate Myrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. F. Myrick of Silver Spring, whose marriage to Aviation Cadet Earle Marshall Stacy, Army Air Forces, will take place October 2 in Frederick, Okla. The party was attended by about 30 guests, among whom were some of the sorority sisters of the bride-elect who attended the University of Maryland.

Miss Myrick and her parents, accompanied by Cadet Stacy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Stacy of Montgomery Hills, will leave September 24 for Oklahoma to attend Cadet Stacy's graduation as a bomber pilot from the Advanced Flying School at Frederick on October 1 and the wedding on the following day.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Laws of Woodside Park have with them the winter Mrs. Ira E. Laws, formerly of Four Corners, who has returned from a visit in Hagerstown and Frederick with relatives. Also visiting at the Laws home is Mrs. Laws' sister, Mrs. Robert H. Smith, wife of Lt. Smith of Massachusetts, who will be here until October 1. She is spending part of her time in Richmond visiting her sister, Mrs. Harrison Moseley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hammond, who are leaving October 1 to make their home in Bridgeville, Del., will be honored by a group of their Silver Spring friends at a party Wednesday evening at Treasure Island. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. William W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stack and Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Staley. Moving to Delaware with the Hammonds will be their children, Kay and John, and Mrs. Hammond's mother, Mrs. W. N. Nichols.

Mrs. Russell H. Lampton of Takoma Park has gone to Miami Beach to join her husband, Lt. (j. g.) Lampton, U. S. N. R., who is

stationed at the Navy Base Training Center there.

Mrs. Lewis T. Boynton of Silver Spring left Friday for a vacation in New Haven and Stamford, Conn. Boynton will be home for the week of Moorestown, N. J., taking back his granddaughter, Deborah Boynton, to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hillis Boynton. Deborah has been spending several weeks here with her grandparents, Mrs. Emma Boynton, who makes her home with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boynton, is spending a month in Hamden, Conn., with another son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Delano Boynton.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Lamond have returned to Takoma Park from Union, W. Va., where they spent two weeks visiting relatives.

Mrs. Francis Darcy of Silver Spring left Friday for Deep River, Conn. to visit her father-in-law and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Darcy.

Mrs. Banks A. Murray and her daughter Felicia of Silver Spring left Thursday for Monroe, La., to spend this month with Mrs. Murray's son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Jemima M. Strickland. Mrs. Courland H. Davis, Jr., of Charlottesville, Va., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bauer of Aspin.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eason and their daughter Marilyn of Atlanta are spending two weeks with Mrs. Eason's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Folsom of Silver Spring.

Mrs. Robert W. Clark, who has been with her husband, Pvt. Clark, at San Bernardino, Calif., has returned to Takoma Park to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corcoran and their children, Judith and Tommy, of Silver Spring are vacationing in Connecticut.

Mrs. Robert W. Clark, who has been with her husband, Pvt. Clark, at San Bernardino, Calif., has returned to Takoma Park to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Jones.

Manassas and Other Virginia Places

Mr. and Mrs. Davies Again Home; Mrs. Custis Guest in Baltimore

MANASSAS, Sept. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Hawes Thornton Davies, Jr., have returned from Connecticut where they were guests of the latter's father, Mr. C. E. Smith, in Edgelyme and at Grotton, Long Point. Mrs. Eugene Curtis is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Robbins, in Baltimore this week end.

Mrs. A. O. Weedon was hostess at a luncheon Thursday when the group remained for an afternoon knitting bee.

Miss Carolyn Rohr will return this week end from Norfolk where she has been the guest of Miss Josephine Whiteside.

Mrs. Stewart McBryde, Jr., will entertain at bridge Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Wissler have with them for two weeks their granddaughter, Miss Ann Wissler of Washington.

Mrs. Thomas Howard is back from Cedar Bluff, Va., where she was the guest of Mrs. Osa Bundy. Mrs. Howard was accompanied by Miss Barbara Clark of Manassas who spent the summer in Cedar Bluff.

Miss Frances Beeton of Washington, formerly of Manassas, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous dinner given Friday evening at the residence of Mrs. J. Vincent Davis. Hostesses were Miss Marie Dozier, Miss Mary Mason Davis and Miss Maxine Ball. Miss Beeton's wedding to Mr. Harold E. Beeton of Manassas will take place in Washington September 11.

Miss Nancy Parrish and Miss Betty Parrish have returned from a visit of several weeks with relatives in Kingsport, Tenn., and Bristol, Va.

Miss Rita Robertson of Lawn Vale Farm, Catharpin, is the guest of Mrs. Harry Lynn in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Locks Bushong have visiting them this week Mrs. Bushong's sister, Mrs. Robert G. Van Meter of Winchester.

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WOMEN'S CLUBS. MUSEUM CURATOR DIRECTS TRAINING FOR TOURS. These USO hostesses, who will help make up the new volunteer guide service at the Smithsonian, study a specimen of a giant, spined reptile, under the instruction of Dr. Frank M. Setzler, head curator of the department of anthropology of the National Museum. The hostesses are Miss Helen A. Clark and Miss Jeanette Dulin. —Star Staff Photos.

Women's Bar Will Welcome New Members

An informal reception honoring Maj. Mary-Agnes Brown of the Women's Army Corps and to welcome members recently approved for admission by the Board of Directors will be held by the Women's Bar Association of the District Wednesday night at the Clinton Hotel, 1400 Pennsylvania Ave. N. E., at 8 p. m.

The newly elected members are Miss Mildred Aaberg, Miss Maybelle J. Blauer, Miss Josephine Bush, Mrs. A. Catherine Van Duzen, Mrs. Catharine R. Crist, Mrs. Katharine P. Crowley, Miss Louise L. Davis, Mrs. Dorothy B. Eccleston, Mrs. Sara S. Feldstone, Miss Dorothy L. Phillis, Miss Jeanne A. Gaines, Ensign Josephine E. Garrison, Miss Mary-Frances Glenn, Mrs. Winifred H. Grant, Miss Beatrice Higgins, Mrs. Nelle Hyde Holmes, Mrs. Le Nore M. Hood, Mrs. Nina Haynes Ikard, Miss E. Margaret Lamoreaux, Miss Ruth C. Laubinger, Miss Sophie Lyman, Mrs. Rose M. McCarthy, Miss Sara B. McGrath, Mrs. Callie R. Nordgren, Mrs. Arline Craig Rogers, Miss Erminia Mary Rossi, Miss Nora C. Saur, Ensign Thelma Irene Siefkas, Miss Frances Scardfield, Miss Margaret J. Trickett and Miss Genevieve A. Yankee.

Ensign Garrison and Ensign Siefkas are attached to the Judge Advocate General's Office of the Navy. Miss Dorothea Grater, Mrs. June L. Green, Mrs. Ella Evans Higman and Miss Bessie Margolin, who are members of the bar of other jurisdictions, were admitted to associate membership.

The Committee on Admissions, of which Mrs. Virginia B. Parkinson is chairman, is in charge of arrangements. The committee and the junior section. Music will be provided by Mrs. Gertrude Dyer Parsons, pianist, and Mrs. Dorothy Reed, violinist.

Officers and directors of the association will receive the guests.

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DAR Members Will Staff Bond Booths at Arms Show

Plans to "back the attack" by cooperating in War bond sales at the Army-Treasury Third War Loan show opening September 9 at the Washington Monument Grounds are being made by the National Defense Committee of the District Daughters of the American Revolution.

Thirty-six District Daughters will staff six booths for the sale of bonds at the show on September 15 and again on September 22. Mrs. George B. Hartman, vice chairman of the Defense Committee in charge of bond sales, is being assisted with arrangements by Mrs. Joseph E. Paul and Mrs. Charles F. Creighton.

The National Defense Committee, which is headed by Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, is planning to resume regular meetings October 1 at the DAR Chapter House.

The first meeting will feature a talk by Mrs. Henry Howard, president of the Floating Library of the Merchant Marine, and a collection of books for the floating libraries. At least 1,000 volumes will be sought. Mrs. George C. Ober is the committee's vice chairman in charge of the collection.

Men of the merchant marine also will be remembered at Christmas

George Sauter And Bride Will Return Today

Mrs. and Mrs. George Sauter, who have been in Atlanta, Ga., for the past 10 days, are expected to return to their home in Bethesda today and to be at home to their friends after September 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Sauter were married August 11 at Mrs. Sauter's home in Bethesda. The ring service was used and the marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Raymond Nelson, pastor of the Bethesda Baptist Church.

Mrs. Sauter is the former Mrs. Ethel Decker, a long-time resident of Bethesda, and well known for her work in educational and welfare associations.

She organized the commercial department of the Chevy Chase Junior College, at that time known as Chevy Chase Seminary, and taught in that school for many years.

Mr. Sauter is a former resident of Hutchinson, Minn., and was at one time assistant roads commissioner of the State of Minnesota.

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Mrs. Wells Here After Honeymoon

Mrs. Joseph Wells, Jr., is making her home with the parents of her husband at 2737 Devonshire place following his return to his base at Bainbridge, Ga., after they returned from their wedding trip.

The former Miss Harriet Ann Page daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Page of Glens Falls, N. Y., her marriage to Mr. Wells took place August 20 in St. Thomas the Apostle Church, where the Rev. Robert L. Keeler officiated.

Mr. C. E. Murray escorted the bride to the altar and she was attended by Miss Jean Page of Glens Falls as maid of honor. Mr. Houston McCeney was the best man and Mr. Hyatt McCeney and Mr. John Murray were the ushers.

Committee chairmen recently appointed by the president are: Mrs. Jay Porter Conger, ways and means; Mrs. Wyrth Post Baker, hospitality; Mrs. Jeffries Lank, welfare; Mrs. Carleton Duffus, program; Mrs. Wendell Davis, finance and budget; Mrs. Philip Milton, historian; Mrs. Wendell Lund, conservation; and Mrs. William Dulin, membership.

The officers include: Mrs. Dean Snyder, first vice president; Mrs. James O'Donnell, Jr., second vice president; Mrs. Battle Bowman, third vice president; Mrs. Graham Buebe, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Pulte, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Billosly, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Virgil Gaines, chaplain; and Mrs. Duffus, delegate to the District Federation of Women's Clubs.

A welfare program at Thomson School and work in behalf of the sale of War bonds have been major winter activities of the club. Last year the organization purchased \$200 worth of bonds.

Individual members this summer have continued such war activities as work with the Red Cross, Stage Door Canteen and American Women's Voluntary Services.

Game Night. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Hebrew Home for the Aged will hold a "game night" at the home at 8 p. m. September 19, according to an announcement.

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Arlington County Communities

Mrs. Frank H. Cooney Is in Texas Visiting Maj. and Mrs. C. Dunphy

Mrs. Frank H. Cooney has gone to Fort Bliss, Tex., where she is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Dunphy, formerly of Fort Myer. Mrs. Cooney is the widow of a former Governor of Montana, and as a representative of that State Mrs. Dunphy is attending a conference of State officials in Mexico City.

Mrs. J. B. Revie left Monday for a visit at Calumet, Mich., accompanied by Mrs. Alton Mize, who will make her home there.

Mrs. R. H. Kimball of Arlington Forest has gone to Charleston, W. Va., for a visit at the home of her brother, Mr. H. A. Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Anderson, with their son Robert, have returned from a vacation at Orkney Springs, Va.

Mrs. George J. Maurer and her grandchildren, Nan and Patty Lou Maurer, have returned from a vacation in the Poconos. They were joined there the last week by Mr. and Mrs. George J. Maurer, Jr., who returned home with them.

Mrs. Josie Furchner of Plankton, S. Dak., who is visiting in Washington, is spending part of the time with Mr. and Mrs. John S. Sutton. Mrs. Furchner's sister, Mrs. R. Sutton, has returned to her home in Chicago after a visit with them.

Accompanied by their children, Mrs. Kenneth McIntyre and Mrs. Frazier P. La Boon of Clarendon spent the last week at Beverly Beach.

Mrs. B. S. Hickey, wife of Maj. Hickey with their two daughters, Yvonne and Yvette, are returning today to St. Petersburg after a visit of two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Emery N. Hoemer.

Thomas Nagle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nagle, returned Thursday from Woods Hole, Mass., where he spent a month at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Provost of Washington.

Miss Lillian Lambert, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. O. D. Lambert, left Tuesday for a visit at Berryville, Va., and Summit Point, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hendley of Clarendon returned last week from a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mahoney, of Eastern Promenade, Portland, Me.

Miss Alice Bruin returned Wednesday to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Bruin, in Oakcrest, from a six weeks' stay at Camp May Flatner near Harrisonburg. Misses Betty and Mackall Bruin also returned home last week from a visit with relatives at Salisbury, N. C.

Mrs. A. E. Witherell of Milwaukee is spending a week with Mrs. William A. Salisbury.

Mr. D. R. Dudson of Arlington Forest left last week for New York where he will spend the next three months.

Mrs. Miles S. Bray left Wednesday for a week's visit at Shenandoah Springs, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner P. Grenfell and their children, Mary Lou and Freddie are moving next month from their home at 450 North Thomas street into the Parkfairfax. Their home will be occupied by Miss Denham and Miss Elsie Bron of Barcroft.

Mrs. W. E. Garrett of Bow Air is spending a couple of weeks visiting near Warrenton.

Mrs. Melvin Hymer left Monday for a visit in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin H. Taylor with their children, Mary Jane and Goodwin H. Taylor, Jr., are visiting in Atlanta.

Five Talks Listed At Cricket Club. Five prepared talks will be given by members of the Cricket Club at a club meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Central High School, according to an announcement

Advice to the Clotheslorn

"I am expecting a baby the latter part of November. So far I've gotten along all right wearing cotton dresses a size larger than usual. Now I am faced with the problem of buying something warm that I can wear for the rest of the time. I'll need a coat, too, and would like something I could wear after the baby arrives. I wonder if you can help me."

Answer—Miss H. A. S. In planning your purchases start with your coat, because that will be your largest investment. You don't have to buy the coat right away, but make up your mind now what you want, and plan your other purchases to go with it. Obviously, your coat will have to be straight or boxy, since a fitted coat would not be suitable. A Chesterfield overcoat would, I think, be a very happy choice—and don't be afraid to buy it in color. Bright green or red would probably be so flattering that you would not notice that you were no longer a perfect size 12. If you buy the straight, boxy Chesterfield in one size larger than you usually wear you'll be able to have it whittled down to fit after the event and have a coat you'll enjoy for a long time. Next on the list might be a suit in a dark color—not black if you can help it. If you can't find a suit you like, have one made. There are patterns for expendable maternity skirts—and with it you can have made a straight box jacket which just hangs to your hips. With it wear as bright and becoming colored blouses and sweaters as you can find. Sweaters, particularly, if you wear them large enough, crinkle at the waist and do a fine fool-the-eye job. One of your blouses should be dressy and pretty enough to take you to parties in fine style. Your second purchase (and you need only two well-chosen garments to carry you through) should be either a softly-tailored dress that you can dress up or down to suit any occasion or a jumper with which you can wear all your blouses.

"Will you please tell me whether you think it would be wise for me to choose a purple suit to be married in? For a couple of years I've set my heart on a purple suit and I thought this would be a good time to buy it."
Answer—You are the second person to ask us recently about being married in purple. I assume that you are young and that the color is flattering. However, even if the answer to both is "yes," I would not advise your being married in purple. I'm sure you want to look your prettiest and most feminine at your wedding and purple is not the color to do it. Purple is too harsh a shade. If you're being married in church, the dim lights will "wash out" all the color in purple, and if you're being married at home where the light is brighter, purple tends to make you look hard rather than soft and appealing. If I were you I'd choose the prettiest, most flattering "soft" color in the rainbow—a pretty shade of blue (periwinkle blue has lots of purple in it) or aquamarine, for example.

"Mother and I have been having a disagreement about my clothes and I thought you might help me. I have two brand-new gingham suits that I'm going to wear to school in the fall. One is red and white; the other is blue and white plaid. With these I shall wear my moccasins or sandals and white socks. So far mother and I agree. However, I want to wear a very pretty lapel pin, some Indian bracelets and flowers in my hair and mother thinks that the dresses are pretty enough without jewelry. She says she doesn't mind my wearing the bracelets, but she doesn't like

By Evelyn Hayes
Fashion Editor.
the flowers or lapel pin. All the girls at school are wearing flowers in their hair and I'd like to wear them, too. Do you think they'd be all right?" **Miss Fourteen.**
Answer—I hate to say it, Miss Fourteen, but I think I'm inclined to agree with your mother. From what you have said the plaids are probably colorful enough without adding to them. The bracelets are probably a very nice touch, but I don't think a lapel pin is either suitable or necessary on a cotton suit. As to the flowers in your hair, I think they'd be rather "gilding the lily." Perhaps the other girls are wearing them, but that's no reason for you to follow them in a fashion that you know is not suitable for school. The editor of one of the biggest fashion magazines in the country once said to me, "I have always found that under-dressing is the secret to being well-dressed." In other words, if you have two dresses to choose from, choose the simpler one. If there's any question of wearing a flower or leaving it off, leave it off. You're never wrong if you're simply dressed, but you can be very wrong if you're overdressed. Why don't you set a new style in simplicity and suitability and look so pretty and so well-dressed that the other girls will want to follow you?

"Like a lot of 17-year-olds, I recently succumbed to the lure of 'that old black magic' and purchased a rather severe black suit. All very well for a New York sophisticate, but I'm a college gal, and my particular clan doesn't go in for rhinestone clips and silver foxes with their suits. They're very chic, but very impractical for a rugged campus existence. Can you suggest some simple, but smooth accessories, and possible color combinations, for my problem child?"
Miss B. M.

You don't say what type of suit you have bought, but I suppose it's a tailored suit—or you buy less and buy the best is a good motto in choosing your clothes for fall. For college or career girl, for urban or suburban matron, here's a day-long dress of Hockan yarn-dyed wool that will give you long, faithful and flattering service.

wouldn't have bought it. Actually you haven't a "problem child" on your hands. What you want to do is use bright colors and young ideas to de-formalize what might turn out to be a rather formal suit. Why not have pinafore straps of black and white checked tweed made to attach to your skirt and wear it over white sweaters? Knit a gold or bright-colored sleeveless sweater to wear over a bow-tied white blouse or even a casual shirt.



Buy less and buy the best is a good motto in choosing your clothes for fall. For college or career girl, for urban or suburban matron, here's a day-long dress of Hockan yarn-dyed wool that will give you long, faithful and flattering service.

—Photograph by Marian Stevenson.

Accepted Rules for Etiquette in Wartime

By Emily Post
It is not always easy to choose the right gift, even for those we know best, and the test this aunt is put to is far from small: "My nephew," she tells me, "has put me on the spot! He is overseas and has sent me a money order—quite an important one—asking me to select a birthday gift and send it to his best girl friend here at home. He explains that it is impossible for him to buy anything where he is. He also wants me to write a note sending his love and birthday wishes. Since I never have met the young lady, in fact, this is the first time I have heard of her, please tell me how I can possibly choose an acceptable present for a girl I never have seen and how to write a note that carries such a personal message?"

If this girl lives in your town, the simplest thing, it seems to me, would be to telephone her and tell her of your commission and ask her if she won't help you by coming to see you so that she can make suggestions of what she might like. Or else buy the gift and with it send a note explaining that it has been chosen only tentatively and that it was understood by Miss Blank, the saleswoman, that she will gladly exchange it for whatever else is preferred.

A man in the armed forces who, let's say, is coming home on furlough from a great distance, may have to spend so much of his time coming and going as to have very few days with his family, and no time to go to see half of the people he would like to—unless they can all come to see him. This is certainly very simple arithmetic.

And yet, I have a letter today from the mother of a soldier which says: "My son went back to camp leaving many friends hurt because he did not get to see them. The truth is that the poor boy had a hard enough time getting to see all of his family and his best girl friend. Don't you think these others should have come to see him?"

I have already answered that, of course, the others should have come to see him; at any rate, that they should not have expected him to make the rounds to see them. There is the thought, however, that many people who do not belong to the small circle of his family's friends hesitate to intrude, and are inclined to wait, feeling that the family will themselves set a time for him to see them. On the other hand, what a man's friends sometimes do when it looks certain that the family isn't going to ask them, is give a party themselves for him.

Dear Mrs. Post: True, it hardly sounds romantic for the girl to

go and choose her own engagement ring, but it is out of place in a situation like ours—and probably many others—where my fiancé is away at training camp, and has no chance in sight of coming home. His family all live in towns very distant from this one, and he wants to send me the money to have me buy the ring of my choice.

Answer—Although this is a question that concerns him and you alone, you could, of course, have it sent by the store to him for his approval and then let him actually send it to you.

A very new and very interesting question that has for the first time been asked me is this: "If a bride's mother is by any chance in the Army or the Navy, would her uniform make it proper that she take husband's place and give her daughter away?" The letter from a bride continues: "My mother is tall and slim and an officer, and I want very much to have her walk up the aisle with me and give me away. She is not certain whether she or my

only uncle or perhaps my sister's husband should do this. My father is not living."

As I have said, this is, to me, a brand-new question to which my own reaction is to say "yes, certainly!" On thinking further, the real objection under peculiar circumstances, to having a mother take her husband's place is that feminine clothes are very detracting from the bridal dress, which would not be the case beside the Navy blue uniform of a WAVE! My personal opinion, then, is yes!

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it improper for the parents of a young woman to announce her marriage which took place on an island in the South Pacific where she and the groom are both in the services? May the place at which they were married be included?
Answer—No matter where it may have taken place it is always correct that the bride's family make the announcement from where they live. Ordinarily the notices include where the marriage took place and it seems to me the name should have particular appeal in this instance.

Smart Washington Wears

A few lovely cool days bring out all the new fall colors in clothes in Washington, but many smart residents are off at the summer resorts where their favorite raiment is a bathing suit.
Mrs. Rodman Wanamaker, who is at Southampton, protects her delicate blond skin from too much sun by carrying parasols wherever she goes. She even carries one to the beach. She has several bathing suits, of the same model, in different colors, such as white, pale blue and other pastel shades. Of sleek satin with tiny cap sleeves, they are most becoming. With her lovely skin and hair shadowed by a parasol to match her suit, she is "delightful to look at."
Mrs. Frouke Dewey, vacationing at the same spot, has several unusual and very chic bathing suits. One is of jersey with a white background printed in gay tropical colors which is very becoming to her dark good looks.

Another is of stiff taffeta with threads of silver through the material which sparkles in the sunlight.
At Easthampton, Mrs. Eugene Carusi prefers cotton suits of the dressmaker type. Each one is made a gayly printed fabric of distinct color scheme and each one a charming creation. At the same resort Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock appears in close-fitting satin bathing suits, our favorite being a sleek black one which is most effective against a backdrop of gold sand and blue sea.
Mrs. Jasper Du Bose is summing at Wainscott, Long Island. Her favorite beach costume is a suit made of bright-patterned cotton India print, which is very becoming with her gorgeous tan. She also has a very smart navy blue jersey, one-piece affair, which, after swimming, she tops off with a capacious three-cornered shawl of white turkish toweling.

Back in town we see signs of fall, with many black and brown day dresses accented by bright hats and bags. Red-haired Arlene Whiting wears a lovely autumn gold velvet hat and huge bag with a seal-brown dress and shoes. The hat has two velvet and silk roses perched over her nose, which shade from clear lemon chartreuse to deep copper. These colors, with her complexion and wonderful hair, are something worth talking about.

Tall, slender Adela Robinson wears the new Ming blue with distinction. Not that any one would ever suggest Adela has an oriental appearance, but the neck and face she offers her raven locks and the clear line of her eyebrows against her very fair skin gives that well-groomed appearance which is universal among well-dressed Chinese women. With this blue, Mrs. Robinson wears exquisite enameled jewelry which has blue, clear green and lemon yellow in the design. A pin holds the side drapery of her dress at the waistline, matched by earring and two hatpins. She is the first one we have seen who combines the new Chinese colors as though she had spent a lifetime in the Orient.
Miss Ethel Byers, one of the well-known business women in town, looked very attractive at her birthday dinner party in a navy blue and white striped dress, large blue picture hat and navy accessories. Her alligator bag and shoes, of last year's vintage she admits, are cared for as carefully as her complexion.

Hairlines Are Headlines This Autumn Season

By Patricia Lindsay.

If you are wondering how to do your hair this autumn you can bear in mind that hairlines are headlines. Somehow you must show off your hairline—dramatize it, make it individual. This is the advice of two expert hair stylists—one from the West Coast and one from the East Coast.
Recognizing that women still wish to keep their hair 4 or 5 inches long, because it is more easily managed, variations of the American casual hair-do which delighted all summer, are being suggested.

However, before you finally do your hair, you must begin your experimenting by brushing it up away from your face and neck. Show your hairline! How you set it after it is brushed up depends entirely upon your facial features and the size of your face.
Much is being said about the fluff-wave and the push-wave. The fluff-wave is the former all-over pin curls, wound and set tightly to the scalp (all going in the same direction) and then brushed out to form loose wavy curls.

The push-wave is accomplished by pushing the hair into its natural wave positions with your fingers, setting it with combs, and then when dry, brushing it away from the scalp in charming, airy fluffiness.
So you see there is a move on to banish set hair-dos. The fluffy, feminine coiffures seem to be the fashion.

In reading the above news, any girl realizes that her hair must be soft and glossy and pliable if she wishes to flaunt one of the new, dramatic coiffures. Dry, lifeless, dull hair, or hair that is too oily, cannot be dressed in either of these fluffy fashions.
Keep your hair manageable through good care. Not too frequent shampoos, daily brushings, use tonics to correct any abnormal condition, get expert shapings if possible.
Dried and split ends should be cut off, and frizzy ends can be smoothed out by the use of a cream pomade. For dry scalps



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- Spring heel, sizes 8 1/4 to 12 . . . 5.75
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Benedict at Florida Base as Instructor; Capt. Lewis Home

ORLANDO, Fla.—Capt. James E. Benedict III, Army Air Forces Engineer Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Benedict, jr., 9602 Warren road, Silver Spring, Md., has reported here as an instructor. Capt. Benedict entered the service a year before Pearl Harbor, recently returned from a year's overseas duty in New Caledonia. A brother, Pvt. Joseph E. Benedict, has been serving in the Air Forces since March.

Capt. Lewis on Leave. MIDDLETOWN, Pa.—Bernard M. Lewis, Dental Corps, recently promoted to captain at Olmsted Field, is on a short leave at home. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lushutz, 1409 Spring road N.W., prior to entering the service, Capt. Lewis practiced in Arlington, Va.

Public Relations Officer. CARLSBAD, N. Mex.—Lt. Lewis A. Brannen, formerly associated with the Washington bureau of United Press, has reported to the Army Air Field here as public relations officer. He previously was the assistant public relations officer at the Army Air Field, Calif. Lt. Brannen attended Georgia Military College, Mill-jedville, Ga., and was graduated from the Miami Beach, Fla. (OCS), last January. As an enlisted man he was the editor of the camp newspaper at Bolling Field.

Capt. F. H. Jerdone, a former student of George Washington University, has been transferred to Austin, Tex.

Lt. Larson at Camp Davis. CAMP DAVIS, N. C.—Lt. Andrew L. Larson, 4412 Parady pl. N.W., and Pfc. Philip H. Manzoni, 65 Adams street N.W., are attending the Antiaircraft Artillery School here.

D. C. Flyer to Get Air Medal Soon
First Lt. James K. Morton, 24, son of Mrs. Lola Morton and the late James K. Morton, formerly of Washington, has been rated an outstanding ace of the United States Army, according to word received by his cousins, Mrs. Frederick A. Humm and Mrs. Howard C. Victory, both of Arlington, Va.

Lt. Morton has already been decorated with the Silver Star and the Distinguished Flying Cross and is now slated to receive the Air Medal.

In 150 combat missions, during which he spent more than 600 hours in the air, Lt. Morton shot down five Japanese planes. On one occasion his own plane was disabled in action and he had to make a forced landing at sea and was later picked up in a rubber life raft.

Lt. Morton, stationed at Pearl Harbor at the time of the Japanese attack, has had 18 months of front-line service. He participated in the battles of Midway and the Bismarck Sea, and was with the original invasion force of Guadalcanal.

Lt. Morton is now stationed at Williams Field, Chandler, Ariz., as engineering officer.

Evans Gets Flying Cross. GEORGE FIELD, Wash.—Technical Sgt. Edward H. Evans, jr., formerly of Washington, recently was awarded a Distinguished Flying Cross here at the heavy bomber base. The citation read:

"For extraordinary achievement in operational service in the Solomon Islands while participating during the period from December 17, 1941, to November 17, 1942, in operational air flights totaling over 208 hours during which exposure to enemy fire was probable and expected."

16 Given Leave After Basic Training
SAMPSON, N. Y.—Sixteen men from the Washington area have been granted leave following completion of basic training here at the United States Naval Training Station.

They are: Seamen, second class, Peter Kasius, 1714 Thirty-seventh street N.W.; Louis Francis Scheele, 2907 Q street N.E.; Charles Kenneth O'Hair, 4517 Harling lane, Bethesda, Md.; Robert E. Brown, 3523 Tenth street N.W.; James E. Bayne, 1225 Morse street N.E.; Albert Joseph Cordani, 1235 Morse street N.E.

Joseph S. Olcott, 7828 Orchard street N.W.; Clifford Wilson Seese, Vienna, Va.; Homer G. Bauserman, jr., 4211 South Sixteenth street, Arlington, Va.; Raymond Charles Benedict, 919 South Twenty-third street, Arlington, Va.; William A. Whit-taker, 3115 Mount Pleasant street N.W.; Bernard E. Phalen, 116 Fourteenth street S.E.; William Henry Proctor, Fairfax, Va.; Jack Glavin, Oxon Hill, Md.; Charles Woodrow Senabough, 724 G street N.E.; and Lawrence J. Simonton, also of Washington.

Murray in Louisiana
MONROE, La.—Aviation Cadet Donald Edward Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Murray, 2719 Wilson boulevard, Arlington, Va., has entered the advanced Navigation School here at Selman Field. Murray attended Staunton Military Academy and Catholic University and was formerly employed by the Shipyard & Dry Dock Co., Newport News, Va.

D. C. Lieutenant of Gunnery, Veteran of Sicily, Writes of Routing Germans From North Africa

Men Learn Hard Way But With Benefit of Airplane Superiority

Lt. John Patterson Fitzgerald, writes this letter to his mother, Mrs. John P. Fitzgerald, 2022 Columbia road N.W.

Now that the African campaign is officially over and censorship regulations have been relaxed, we can tell you some of the things that we wanted to write about.

When we were alerted for overseas duty from England we were not told where we were going. However, the North African invasion had started, and our losses were taken from us and dust respiration was reasonably certain about where we were going.

The trip from England to North Africa was most enjoyable—except for the English mutton. Warm nights and days. When we came by the Rock of Gibraltar it was so like all pictures I have seen of it I expected to find the life insurance sign painted on its face.

On December 6 we landed in Oran and were taken to a hillside near Fleurbaux where we bivouacked several days awaiting equipment. First night was clear, rather warm. We rejoiced at having left clammy, cold England. We even took our "long handles." It rained the second day but we were told rain falls only once every two weeks in North Africa in the winter.

No Ack-Ack in the Rain. We remained near Fleurbaux approximately a week. Then we were sent to an airport near Oran to provide our specialty "ack-ack." It was the most unpleasant assignment we have had. It rained hard all of the week we were there. This, then, was why we left our galoshes in England and why we had drawn dust respirators? However, laughing and grousing about this helped keep our morale.

Here we first saw the filth and squalor in which the Arabs live. Only a short distance from our bivouac were several Arab huts, one or two rooms, built of mud and straw. The average Arab's coat, always worn as a cape, though originally white, becomes a dirty gray. The women, completely wrapped in what was once a white piece of cloth about the size of a bedsheet, were dirty, too.

One thing we gloried in—plenty of oranges and tangerines, the first fruit, except a few apples, we had seen since we left the States.

Here we saw our first German planes, but they had been shot up by United States fighters when they took the airport. No enemy aircraft flew over, so we did no firing.

After about five days here we started drawing additional ammunition and the remainder of our equipment, except transportation. We were rushed and got little sleep.

In order to move out at 7 a.m. two days later. But, in spite of rain and mud, and in quartermaster trucks, we moved out on time and headed east. For this we later received a letter of commendation from the American brigade we served.

How far we were going no one knew—at Bida we were to receive further instructions. It was raining when we arrived at our first night's bivouac area—a plowed field halfway to Algiers. Sunny Africa! The further east we went the more people cheered as we went through towns, and everywhere Arab children ran alongside the trucks shouting "Cigarettes, shooting gun, bonanza" all of which we threw to them with great abandon.

When we arrived at Bida we were met by a British colonel who had our orders—we were to become a part of the British 1st Army, and were to set up at various places around Algiers, guarding air strips, docks and approaches to the city. Headquarters battery was set up in the business end of a monastery, the men living in wivats.

In the Forbidden City. The only place that was "off limits" to Americans was the famous "Casbah," the old native section of which European criminals repaired when things got too hot for them in Europe. In this section a life is supposed to be worth less than a song. One day when I was in Algiers all dressed up in my Class A uniform I employed a native guide to show me through two of the most famous mosques, and before I knew where he was leading me, I was in the forbidden Casbah.

An interesting experience, indeed—40,000 Arabs in an area four blocks square. The streets were only narrow passageways wide enough for two people to walk abreast. Each story projected beyond the one below so that at roof level the buildings were only about a foot apart. I was nervous as I went through, I wouldn't take anything for having seen the "Forbidden City."

Our first action in Algiers, in fact, our first action in Africa, came on Christmas night—it looked like Christmas in the South, with all the fireworks. Our batteries put up quite a barrage that night, and the tracers were a beautiful sight. Jerry dropped a few bombs, but none



I looked up into the muzzle of the gun on an M-3 tank.

landed near enough to make things bad. Thus, our first bombing was most interesting than terrifying. Because men have to remain at their gun during a raid in order to perform their mission, it is necessary that we "dig in" our guns so that they are protected by a revetment the height of a level gun barrel. This entails real work, and the men are quite lax about building these revetments. They did not realize their necessity.

A few nights later we were raided again. This time some bombs fell near one of our guns, throwing fragments into the partially completed gun pit. The progress made the next day on the revetments was amazing.

On the morning of January 17 I was transferred to C Battery to my great delight, though I knew comparatively little about the guns. That same night we had our biggest raid—19 bombers and 16 fighter escorts came over. Bombs dropped all around us. The men, though probably scared, fired continuously so that, even though we had only the light of the moon, we hit several planes. That was our real "baptism of fire."

I particularly remember three things about that night: Two of my gun sergeants went on pass that night to a dance in Algiers. They had already left when Intelligence notified us that a raid could be expected that night, and I knew that the second in command on their guns would have to take over. However, shortly before the raid started, both returned. They had heard the news and left the dance to be at their posts "for the fun." They didn't have time to change their Class A uniforms before Jerry came. They were really dressed up for the occasion.

The first plane came just as a train was approaching and, again we moved, this time in daylight, the third day coming into the hills west of Chuiqui and Tebourba. Although we had moved comparatively few miles as the crow flies, the trip was long because the short route had been mined by the Germans. The first German positions that we had been considering enough to dig before they moved out.

Our howitzers did not have sufficient range from here, so two days later we moved, again in daylight, to our new location. We dug and picked out positions about 15 minutes before the guns arrived. The Nazis were shelling the road, but luckily did not hit any of us. They did hit a truck between the time I went down the road and the guns started firing. We were in positions that the Boche had left for us and here again we were with the most forward heavy artillery. In fact, we were in such position we could look across the valley and see the Nazis retreating up the hill on the other side.

We stayed here near Tebourba until the end of the campaign, though after the second day the Nazis retreated beyond the howitzers' range. Shortly thereafter we moved into the valley but after a few days we were relieved—sent westward.

Greeted Like Hero. Our trip west was different from the one east. We all got sun and were glad to get away from that. We now look like Arabs. The Arab kids shouted at us before, but this time prefaced it with "Hey, Johnnie," and yelled, "Okay Joe" at us incessantly. The French, some of whom we had seen holding up their fingers in the Victory sign, now know we disabled them and they were glad to see us.

A former naturalist in the National Park Service, Ensign Petrides has also served as a ranger naturalist at Yosemite National Park; a United States border patrolman at Del Rio, Tex., an examiner in biology for the United States Civil Service Commission in Washington, and a game technician for the West Virginia Conservation Department.

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Good Conduct Medal Awarded 15 D. C. Men in North Africa

Fifteen men from the Washington area, now located somewhere in North Africa, have been awarded the Good Conduct Medal. They are: Master Sergeant, Gray K. Etheridge, 336 Emerson street N.W.; Nicholas M. Cocuzzi, 6500 Thirteenth street N.W.; Charles A. Suydam, 1673 W street N.W.; Chauncey G. Pentz, 2110 Thirty-second street S.E.; Technical Sgt. Henry M. Rintour, 480 Drummond avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.; Staff Sergeant, John N. Angell, 1152 Morse street N.E.; Samuel H. Gates, Cherry Hill road, Belton, Md.; Leonard Pagliaro, 1741 North Capitol street, Ralph C. Berger, 2522 Eleventh street N.W.; Staff Sergeant, Clifford R. Davidson, 5403 Fifty-ninth avenue, Riverdale, Md.; and Alfred W. Anderson, 307 Pine street, Farmville, Va.; Sergeants, L. Gregory III, 202 North Trenton street, Arlington, Va.; Edward L. Montgomery, 2812 Rhode Island avenue N.E.; and Merlin K. Anderson, 4036 K street N.W., and Corpl. Sanford Roach, Axton, Va. The 15 men are members of a heavy bombardment squadron engaged in anti-air warfare.

Lamensdorf Now a Captain. First Lt. Roland G. Lamensdorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lamensdorf, 1915 Kalorama road N.W., has been promoted to captain somewhere in Northern Sicily where he is serving with a fighter group. He was formerly associated with Alvin L. Newmyer and is a member of the Mission and District Bar Associations.

Overseas in August. Capt. Lamensdorf was sent overseas in August, 1942, and remained in England three months before being sent to Africa in November.

Lt. Young Promoted. Second Lt. Harry H. Young, jr., formerly of Bethesda-Chevy Chase, Md., has been promoted to first lieutenant somewhere in the Middle East, where he is serving with a medium bomber group as assistant bombardier officer, assistant bombardier maintenance officer and acting ordnance officer. A native of Honolulu, Hawaii, he enlisted in the Air Forces in March, 1942, and has been serving overseas for six months.

Edwards Advanced in India. Second Lt. Neal J. Edwards, 22, son of Mrs. John Kip Edwards, 100 L St. N.W., Bethesda-Chevy Chase, Md., was recently promoted to first lieutenant somewhere in India, where he is pilot of an N-25 biplane. Lt. Edwards, who has been overseas since February, has been awarded the Air Medal for over 100 flying combat hours.

Three Black Cats, Friday the 13th Luck for Seabees
SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Five Seabees from the District who are members of the "Lucky Thirteenth" Naval Construction Battalion are back after a year of hard work around Dutch Harbor. They are: Lt. T. A. Bradford, 3335 Quesada street N.W.; William J. Atkins, C. E. M., 204 Fifth street S.E.; Allen P. Mason, carpenter's mate, second class, 3529 Quebec street N.W.; Eugene A. Snipes, carpenter's mate, second class, 235 Fifteenth street N.W.; and Clarence S. White, seaman, second class, 2200 Good Hope road S.E.

On the time the 13th left its training station at Norfolk, Va., with three black cats as mascots, good fortune followed the fighting Seabees. They arrived at their West Coast embarkation port August 13, 1942. They left Dutch Harbor on the 13th, in the 13th month of active duty at the Navy Engineering School here for the V-5 instructors school at Chapel Hill, N. C. He will instruct naval aviation cadets in methods of survival after forced landings in wild or isolated sections. He is a graduate of George Washington and Cornell Universities.

A former naturalist in the National Park Service, Ensign Petrides has also served as a ranger naturalist at Yosemite National Park; a United States border patrolman at Del Rio, Tex., an examiner in biology for the United States Civil Service Commission in Washington, and a game technician for the West Virginia Conservation Department.

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Black Kitten Is Friend of Foe As Well as U. S. Troops in Sicily

By THOMAS R. HENRY, Staff Correspondent
SICILY (By Mail)—When a 45th Division Infantry platoon started up the rocky and almost vertical slopes of Motta di Afermo, near the beleaguered town of San Stefano, a black kitten was joined by a coal black kitten about 3 months old. He ran, purring happily, at the heels of the men.

When they sought foxholes or natural shelters in the rocks, the men petted the kitten. They began to consider him as a symbol of good luck.

Then the Germans, under cover of shillery, launched a counterattack down the hill. The kitten saw them coming and promptly advanced to meet them, deserting his old friends.

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One of 7 Survivors Of Jap Ambush Lauds Valor of Companions

NORTHERN IRELAND.—Pfc. Robert Baeschlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Baeschlin, 96 Baltimore boulevard, Cottage City, Md., was a member of the first marine detachment to land on Guadalcanal.

"We pushed on immediately and late that night came under fire from a Japanese cruiser," Pfc. Baeschlin related. The following day we went out after the Japs, and for the next three weeks there was par. Pfc. Baeschlin, particularly heavy fighting, and always we were in the front line.

"While he had little to say on his own behalf, the 21-year-old marine was full of praise for his comrades, particularly Sgt. Milowacke of Baltimore, who was awarded the Navy Cross for conspicuous bravery. The platoon sergeant lost his life when his platoon, consisting of 42 men including Pfc. Baeschlin, was caught in an ambush in the jungle and 28 of the marines were killed or listed as missing.

Sgt. Milowacke, taking up a Browning automatic rifle, fired from the hip. Pfc. Baeschlin, who held off the Japs until the remainder of the platoon got away. Out of the 42 men originally in the platoon only seven are left.

Pfc. Baeschlin was in action three months before he was incapacitated by a malaria fever.

"The States never looked so good to me as they did then," he said. "The biggest moment of my life was when I got sick leave and got home to Washington where I did a bit of college."

Pfc. Baeschlin, so far as known, is the only United States Marine in the British Isles to wear the Guadalcanal Blaze. He has been in the Marine Corps two years, and his landing at Guadalcanal was the first time he had been in action. He was formerly employed as crane operator for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

The 1st Division of the United States Marines, of which he was a member, was cited by President Roosevelt for outstanding achievements at Guadalcanal.

Paduda and Jameson Commissioned in England
ENGLAND—George J. Paduda, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Paduda, 1322 B street S.E., and William J. Jameson, 31, husband of Mrs. Helena S. Jameson, 2905 Nelson place S.E., were commissioned as second lieutenants upon graduation from the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command here and are now prepared to direct administrative and supply work at the base.

They are: John B. Struble, 1716 Kearney street N.W.; John T. Northerfield, 330 Madison street N.W.; Connie A. Powers, 1447 Chapin street N.W.; Charles E. Nichols, jr., 2335 Fort street N.W.; John Varcolik, 3618 Fourteenth street N.E.; Richard H. Kashe, 1428 R street N.W.; Stuart F. Kytile, 1221 Jefferson street N.W.; William B. Kuykendall, 900 Chalfonte drive, Alexandria, Va.

Ralph H. Matthiessen, 2029 Connecticut avenue N.W.; Tom J. Montgomery, 225 Orange street S.E.; William N. Richardson, 1404 S street S.E.; Arnett J. Cunningham, 848 Queen Annes drive, Silver Spring, Md.; Sterling F. Black, 619 South Lee street, Alexandria, Va.; John J. Byrne, 1320 Emerson street N.W.; John A. Chandler, 1410 M street N.W.; M. Darlington, 2044 Wyoming avenue N.W.; Giles O. Morrill, 2015 North Taft street, Arlington, Va.; Hubert M. Hoover, 2229 Bancroft place N.W.; and William S. Hardee, 2307 Fifteenth street N.W.

Li. Paduda was an apprentice machinist at the Naval Torpedo Station in Washington. He enlisted in the Army more than a year and a half ago and was an armorer with the OCS. His brother, Richard, 17, is in the Navy.

Li. Jameson, who was commissioned in the Medical Administrative Corps, is the son of William M. Jameson, 1336 Park road N.W. He was supervisor of a mental ward at St. Elizabeth's hospital before entering the Army two and a half years ago. He held the rank of technical sergeant in an Army hospital before attending OCS. His brother, W. W. Jameson, is a corporal in the Air Forces.

Three Washington men are members of a detachment of combat military police stationed in England: Staff Sgt. Joseph E. Steadman, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Steadman, 910 Ewer street N.W.; Sgt. Charles D. Gantt, 23, son of Mrs. Bessie I. Gantt, 3420 R street N.W.; and Pfc. Elmer M. Pinckney, 26, son of Mrs. Mary Benjamin, 615 G street N.W.

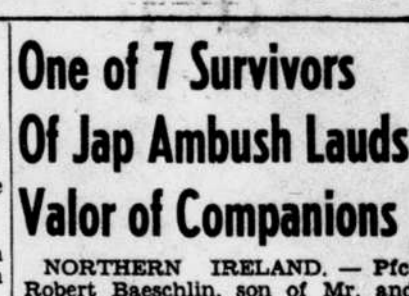
Sgt. Steadman, a former employee of the Civil Aeronautics Board, entered the Army three and one-half years ago. Sgt. Gantt, who has been in the Army three years, was formerly employed at the Washington Navy Yard. Pvt. Pinckney has been in the Army six years.

John Kenneth Kersey, 20, son of Mrs. D. Kersey, 308 Seventh street N.E., is now serving with the Atlantic Fleet. A graduate of the Metalmath Trade School, Jacksonville, Fla., he was formerly stationed at Norfolk, Va. He enlisted in the Navy in December, 1940.

3 Get Conduct Medals
ARCADIA, Calif.—Three men from the Washington area have been awarded Good Conduct Medals here at the Ordnance Training Center. They are: First Sgt. William P. Gardiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gardiner, Bryantown, Md.; Staff Sgt. George F. Tucker, jr., son of Mrs. Edie Tucker, 724 Fifteenth street S.E.; and Sgt. James P. Yates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Yates, 1819 Otis place N.E.

Sgt. Gardiner was formerly employed by Bowling & Gardiner, realtor. Sgt. Tucker, formerly was employed by the District government.

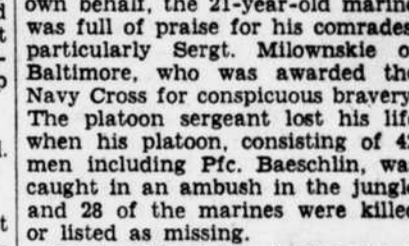
Browning in Navy School
GREAT LAKES, Ill.—William L. Browning, 18, son of Edgar Browning, 1011 Otis place N.W., is enrolled in the Naval Training School for Signalmen here.



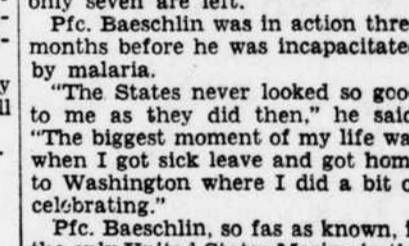
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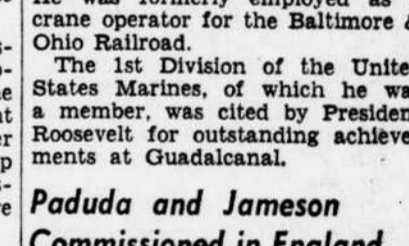
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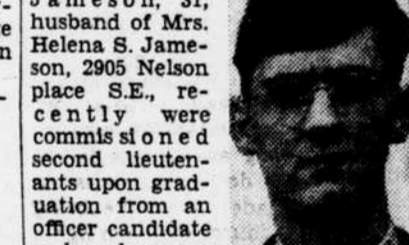
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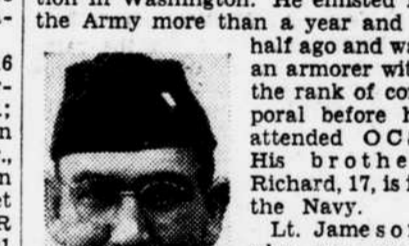
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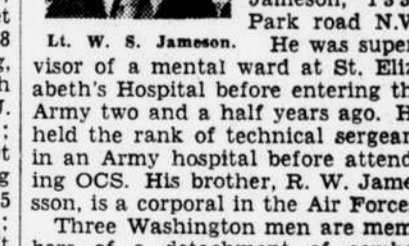
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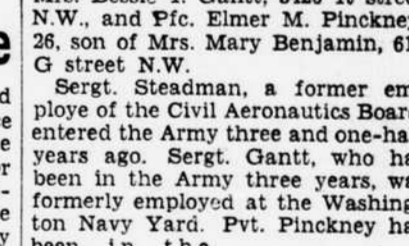
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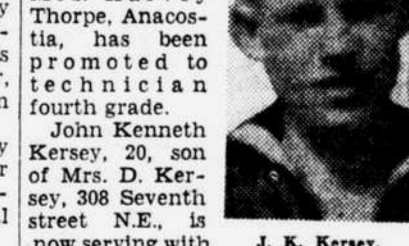
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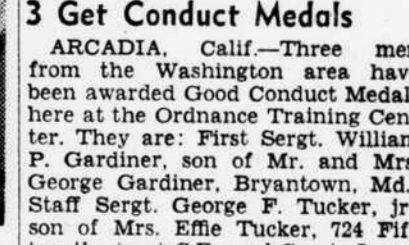
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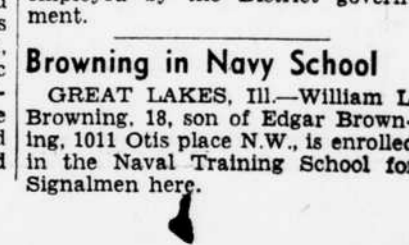
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Playwrights Portrait

By Jay Carmody.

In casting the part of a playwright in one of his own dramas, Elmer Rice would not employ an actor who looked like Elmer Rice. He would know that playwrights did look like that, stocky, heavy-featured men with thick spectacles...



YOUNGER GENERATION—When "The Snark Was a Boojum," from the Richard Shattuck novel, opened on Broadway last week the youth of the theater was well represented, as Mr. Kendrick makes plain in his accompanying review.



ON THE HEELS OF MOTHER—Beverly Davis is having her future cut out for her by Joan Davis, who, in addition to being a popular comedienne on the screen and radio, is Beverly's mother.

Same Assistance By Film Phantoms Of Two Epochs

A preview of the second version of "The Phantom of the Opera," which stars Nelson Eddy and Susanna Foster with Claude Rains, suggests that this new release may do for present-day Universal what the old film with Mary Philbin and Lon Chaney did for the Universal of Carl Laemmle's days.

Davises to Hew to Tradition

HOLLYWOOD. "If I leave my child money," says Joan Davis, "Uncle Sam gets it. That's all right, because I'll also leave Beverly my comedy routines and old joke books."

Blues by Scott

Hazel Scott, one of the Nation's most popular entertainers, and a recognized interpreter of George Gershwin music, has been signed by Warner Bros. to do a featured specialty in "Rhapsody in Blue," film musical biography of the composer.

Stork Among Boojums

The family is gathered about, squabbling constantly over the will's provisions and also searching for a new will, while the women are in various stages of approaching motherhood in the stork race. All

Dark House All of a Sudden

NEW YORK. Any one who hunts snarks knows that there are good ones and bad ones, including the boojum which can make you "softly and suddenly vanish away, and never be met with again!"

Slackers Are Few In Film Colony, Mecca of Troops

HOLLYWOOD. The past week in Hollywood has provided more interest in off-theater activities of film stars and members of the film colony than in actual film production.

He's the Fellow Who Can Make Like a Door

HOLLYWOOD. A walking library of sound effects is Count Cutelli, capable of making more than 2,000 different sounds ranging from those of the animal kingdom, the field of nature and endless noises made by man and machinery.

Today's Film Schedules

CAPITOL—"Hi Diddle Diddle," Adolphe Menjou joins the WACS: 2:45, 7:30 and 10:15 p.m. Stage shows: 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p.m.

Assorted Oddments About the Denizens

HOLLYWOOD. Joe Jimmy Gleason for 18 years, a record. In his next picture, Bing Crosby plays a priest, first religious role he's ever had.

For Every Ten Pints A Langford Song

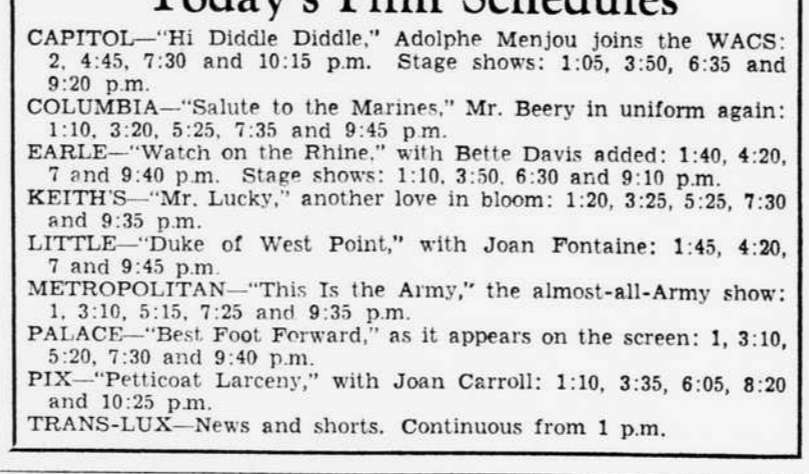
HOLLYWOOD. While Frances Langford was on an entertainment tour of England, they had her actually singing—not for her supper—but for blood!

PRELUDE TO MURDER



PRELUDE TO MURDER—Paul Lukas and Bette Davis in the tense scene just before the former realizes the awful necessity to murder the villain in "Watch on the Rhine," now at the Earle.

PRELUDE TO NATIVITY



PRELUDE TO NATIVITY—Most startling of the scenes in "A New Life," which opens tomorrow night at the National, is that which takes place in a hospital delivery room. The three involved in it are Blaine Corder, Betty Field, and Fredricka Goetz.

For Radio Listeners

By Ben Kaplan.

NEW YORK. Wise radio actors do not appraise their roles by the number of lines they speak on the show. It is well known in radio that a smart little part—or a sad little part—of a comical little part—gets the character actor more work than the leading lady or man.

Today a widely exploited young actress is Ann Thomas, playing a comparatively small part in "Abe's Irish Rose." Two seasons ago Author Anne Nichols wrote Ann Thomas in as "Sol Levy's secretary," "Casey," expecting it to be a one shot. Ann was such a hit she's been in ever since. In fact, on some occasions, "Casey" has more lines than the ingenue lead because her lines bring more laughs.

Jim Ameche is another who knows the value of a small part with quality delivery. Last spring Jim was asked to emcee "Here's to Romance," a job which was secondary to the star vocalist's role in the show. Accustomed to playing leads, Jim might have refused except for one fact—emceeing was something new, something he wanted to learn, so he took the job. Today he is a full-fledged emcee and soon makes his bow at the Roxy Theater in New York City. A secondary part opened up an entire new field for this canny lad.

Pauline Drake, handsome red-head on the Great Gildersleeve program, had an experience similar to Ann Thomas' on "Abe's Irish Rose." Pauline was written in for a one-time job as Gildersleeve's office girl, "Bessie." She became so popular immediately that she was permanently retained, complete with paddy part. Talent, it has been truthfully said, is the capacity of doing anything that depends on application and industry.

It's a fact: Demands for studio tickets to "Lower Basin Street" are running in the neighborhood of 1,000 a week more than seating capacity.

Kate Smith, who has been broadcasting for 14 years, has never had a program as popular as any other than CBS.

Lowell Thomas has been working for 10 years on a biography of Maj. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle, who pulls some spectacular new exploit that demands mention every time Lowell has the book ready for publication.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra has added to its repertoire a milk bottle as a musical instrument. A clean bottle is filled with water and is tapped with a lead pencil.

The United States submarine Snook, whose crew wears an insignia showing radio's Baby Snooks riding a torpedo, recently wired Fannie Brice, creator of the impish brat, as follows: "Baby Snooks is no longer an innocent child."

Realizing the message meant her namesake had done a job on Axis ship, Fannie immediately cabled back: "Congratulations. May she continue to have experiences unbecoming to a child of her age."

Fannie, or Baby Snooks, has a standing invitation for dinner aboard the sub the day the war is over.

Only performer in radio who doesn't have to worry about union trouble is a 26-year-old named Michael Chimes. Michael is one of New York City's best harmonica players and one of the best among others, is to stand in, musically, on "Terry and the Pirates" during the broadcasts wherein

"Terry" is supposed to play his harmonica.

This works out very well for Michael because, since he has no speaking lines, he doesn't have to join AFRA, and since the Musicians' Union does not recognize the harmonica as a musical instrument, he does not even need a card in Local 802.

INSIDE THE AIRSIDE: Holly-wood stars auditioning for new radio shows include Janet Gaynor, Lloyd Nolan, Claire Trevor and Roy Rogers. . . Paul Whiteman and his orchestra may furnish the music on Duffy's Tavern when the comedy show resumes in the fall. . . An ad agency is trying to sell Orson Welles as a radio comic. . . CBS is planning to test a mystery serial on its daytime schedule. . . Metropolitan Auditions of the Air begins its ninth consecutive season November 21. . . Another juicy plum falls in the lap of Lud Gluskin, maestro on the Astor-Ruggles-Auer opus. . . He'll baton the music for Amos 'n' Andy when they return to the air. . . It looks as though Bob Hope will be in Sicily when his program returns to the air, and that Vera Vague and Jerry Colonna will take over the program with well-known guests until his return.

Looks as if Shirley Mitchell, the Fred Drake comedy foil, "Veronica," will be seen on the screen next winter. . . A major movie lot is ready for a test for her. . . The Landlord has been bidden farewell to a fellow worker for the third time in as many weeks. . . First it was organist Fred Feibel, who passed his Army physical; then piano-accompanist Curley Mahr, who left to take a job in a West Coast defense plant, and now the trio's press agent, Harry Feeney, has left to join the colors.

Vicki Vola, who portrays the secretary in Mr. District Attorney, has been written out of the program for two weeks while an appendectomy is performed. . . John B. Hunt has been named as an important role in the forthcoming film biography of the life of George Gershwin. . . Ginny Simms is authoring a book of tales told her by servicemen who have appeared on her program. . . For the first time, Town Meeting will do a trans-Atlantic two-way program with part of the audience in London and the rest in NYC's Town Hall. . . There will be two airings of this kind, first of which will be heard September 30. . . A national magazine asked Bea Wain of the Hit Parade programs to write a piece on how it feels to co-star in the same program with Frank Sinatra.

Frank Sinatra, who is going down, saying there's only one man with whom she'd like to be on the same program—her husband, Capt. Andre Baruch, former announcer.

OF MIKES AND MEN: Last night Orson Welles asked John Nesbitt's permission to air a Passing Parade original called "That's Why I Left You." . . When Welles got around to payment, Nesbitt refused, stating he'd rather be paid off in Beethoven records, in fact would like all available ones. . . The unsuspecting genius said okay, but delivered anyway, even a discovery, there were more than 90 albums of Beethoven's works on the market. . . James Monks and Stefan Schnabel, radio actors, have been signed for the Theater Guild's Fall production of Shakespeare's "Othello." . . Monks plays Cassio and Schnabel is to be Iago.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



RADIO FOLKS AT HOME—Former maestro of ballet companies, conductor of radio orchestras and believer in ulcers among musicians, Fred Kurtz gazes fondly into the eyes of Dandy, his close hearthside companion. To the right, Fulton Lewis, jr.,

WOL-Mutual commentator on the local scene, astensively relaxes during off-hours with the funny papers and his two insistent children, Betsy and Buddy.

SUNDAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day

A.M. WMAL, 630k.	WRC, 980k.	WOL, 1,260k.	WINX, 1,340k.	WWDC, 1,450k.	WTOP, 1,500k.
8:00 News—Sunday Prelude	News—Treasure House	News—Sunrise Revue	News and Music	Sunday Serenade	Elder Michaux
8:15 Sunday Prelude	Musical Treasure House	Sunrise Revue	Popular Music	Music and News	Musical Masterpieces
8:30 " "	" " " "	Music to Remember	News and Music	Gospel News Time	Golden Gate Quartet
8:45 " "	" " " "	Old Sunday School	Goodwill Choir	" " " "	" " " "
9:00 Around-Clock News	World News Roundup	News: Nazarene Ch.	Greenway Bible Hour	" " " "	" " " "
9:15 Coast-to-Coast News	Commando Mary	Nazarene Church	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "
9:30 " "	Keys to Your Heart	Orphan Moods	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "
9:45 " "	Music and News	Boothby-Mansell	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "
10:00 Bud Ward	Bible High Lights	Detroit Bible Class	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "
10:15 " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "
10:30 Southernaires	Words and Music	Art Brown	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "
10:45 " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "
11:00 Production Soldiers	News—Recordiana	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "
11:15 " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "
11:30 Guest by Request	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "
11:45 Musical Interlude	Olivio Santoro	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "

P.M. WMAL, 630k.	WRC, 980k.	WOL, 1,260k.	WINX, 1,340k.	WWDC, 1,450k.	WTOP, 1,500k.
12:00 This is Official	Parade of Stars	Presbyterian Church	News Roundup	Amateurs of 1943	Tabernacle Call
12:15 War Journal	That They Might Live	Memo for Tomorrow	Together for Freedom	" " " "	" " " "
12:30 Hot Copy	" " " "	Churches of Christ	Trinity Pentecostal	" " " "	" " " "
12:45 " "	" " " "	Swing High	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "
1:00 Around-Clock News	Rupert Hughes	Magis Dollars	News and Music	Cantor Shapiro	Church of Air
1:15 Bandstand	Labor for Victory	" " " "	Dance Music	" " " "	" " " "
1:30 " "	Hemisphere Matinee	" " " "	Bible Truth	" " " "	" " " "
1:45 Redskins vs. Packers	Voice of Dairy	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "
2:00 " "	Chicago Round Table	Pilgrim Hour	News—Symphony Hr.	Alice Lane	Ceiling Unlimited
2:15 " "	" " " "	" " " "	Symphony Hour	" " " "	" " " "
2:30 " "	John Charles Thomas	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "
2:45 " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "
3:00 " "	Rationing Report	This Is For Dixie	News and Music	News—A-Z Novelty	World News Today
3:15 " "	World News Parade	News—Blue Room	Beyond Victory	" " " "	" " " "
3:30 " "	The Army Hour	News—Blue Room	News—Blue Room	" " " "	" " " "
3:45 " "	" " " "	News—Blue Room	Blue Room	" " " "	" " " "
4:00 " "	" " " "	News—Blue Room	Blue Room	" " " "	" " " "
4:15 " "	" " " "	News—Blue Room	Blue Room	" " " "	" " " "
4:30 " "	" " " "	News—Blue Room	Blue Room	" " " "	" " " "
4:45 " "	" " " "	News—Blue Room	Blue Room	" " " "	" " " "
5:00 " "	" " " "	News—Blue Room	Blue Room	" " " "	" " " "
5:15 " "	" " " "	News—Blue Room	Blue Room	" " " "	" " " "
5:30 " "	" " " "	News—Blue Room	Blue Room	" " " "	" " " "
5:45 " "	" " " "	News—Blue Room	Blue Room	" " " "	" " " "
6:00 " "	" " " "	News—Blue Room	Blue Room	" " " "	" " " "
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7:00 " "	" " " "	News—Blue Room	Blue Room	" " " "	" " " "
7:15 " "	" " " "	News—Blue Room	Blue Room	" " " "	" " " "
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10:15 " "	" " " "	News—Blue Room	Blue Room	" " " "	" " " "
10:30 " "	" " " "	News—Blue Room	Blue Room	" " " "	" " " "
10:45 " "	" " " "	News—Blue Room	Blue Room	" " " "	" " " "
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11:15 " "	" " " "	News—Blue Room	Blue Room	" " " "	" " " "
11:30 " "	" " " "	News—Blue Room	Blue Room	" " " "	" " " "
11:45 " "	" " " "	News—Blue Room	Blue Room	" " " "	" " " "
12:00 " "	" " " "	News—Blue Room	Blue Room	" " " "	" " " "

FEATURES ON THE AIR TODAY

WTOP, 11:30 a.m.—Invitation to Learning: Laurence Sterne's "Tristram Shandy" and "A Sentimental Journey," discussed by Katharine Anne Porter and Lionel Trilling.

WMAL, 12:15—This is Official: Lt. Herbert L. Merritt, U. S. M. C., who served in the Guadalcanal campaign as official historian, is a principal speaker.

WTOP, 12:30—Trans-Atlantic Call: Mary Garden, the retired opera singer, speaks from her home in Aberdeen, Scotland.

WRC, 12:30—That They Might Live: Live broadcast of a nurse's side the hard way.

WMAL, 12:30—Hot Copy: "Death Rolls the Dice," the reporter becomes detective.

WMAL, 1:45—The professional football curtain-raiser for local listeners with the broadcast of the pressman Redskins-Green Packers game in Baltimore, Harry Wismer doing the play-by-play.

WTOP, 2:00—Ceiling Unlimited: Dramatization of two American "stumblebum" soldiers in Tunisia.

WRC, 2:00—Chicago University Round Table: "When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again," post-war readjustment of soldiers, speakers including Floyd W. Reeves, chairman of NRPB's Conference on post-war readjustment of civilian and military personnel.

WTOP, 3:00—New York Philharmonic: Mitropoulos conducts Haydn's "Suite Provencale," Liszt's Piano Concerto No. 2 (Claudio Arrau, soloist) and the Mussorgsky-Ravel "Pictures at an Exhibition." Carl Van Doren tells the story of the Bill of Rights.

WRC, 3:00—Rationing Report: Col. Ovela Culp Hobby, head of the WACS, tells of life among "women without ration books."

WTOP, 4:30—Pause That Refreshes: John Brownlee, baritone, soloist.

WMAL, 5:00—Where De Wa Stand: George Fielding Eliot delivers into today's question box.

WOL, 5:00—Answering You: "War-time Job Changes," discussed by panels on "two sides of the Atlantic."

WRC, 5:00—Symphony of Air: Smetana's "Bartered Bride" Overture, Leke's Adagio for String Orchestra, Saint-Saens' A Minor Concerto (Harvey Shapiro, cello soloist) and three waltzes.

WOL, 5:30—Bulldog Drummond: "The Crooked Knife."

WTOP, 6:00—Silver Theater: Henry Hull in "Out of This World."

WOL, 6:00—Murder Clinic: Agatha Christie's "Death on the Nile."

WRC, 7:30—Bandwagon: George Tobias of the movies pays a call.

WMAL, 7:30—Quiz Kids: Entertaining sailors at the Great Lakes Naval Hospital.

WOL, 7:30—Stars and Stripes in Britain: among "women without ration books."

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News Broadcasts Today

Time	WRC	WOL	WTOP
12:00	3:00	3:00	1:30
1:00	3:15	3:30	2:30
5:30	4:30	6:30	8:55
6:00	7:55	10:00	10:30
7:00	11:00	11:30	11:00
8:00	12:00	11:30	12:00
11:55	12:55	12:00	1:00

WINX—News on the hour to 1 a.m.

WWDC—News on the half hour to 11:35 p.m.

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Mark of a Worthy Musician

By John Selby.

NEW YORK. Efreim Kurtz would like to have a symphony orchestra of his own, each member with stomach ulcers.

This is not as silly as it sounds. Stomach ulcers are an occupational disease with musicians. The more sensitive and high strung a man is, the more likely he is to have trouble in the gut.

And Kurtz wants an orchestra of hair-trigger musicians. "They may be hard to manage at times," he says pensively, gazing quietly out over New York from his 33rd-floor apartment at the Waldorf.

"But what a man needs when he conducts is quick response, and you don't get it from phlegmatic types. Believe me."

Kurtz should know. Now strictly a symphonic conductor, he has in the past done everything in the musical line from running a broadcasting station to composing.

"I didn't compose long," he admits. "I was born in St. Petersburg, and one of my teachers was the Russian composer, Alexander Glazounoff. When I was about 16, he tapped me on the shoulder one day. He had my latest work in his hand.

"My boy," said he, "I am about to give you some advice. Stop composing."

"It didn't break my heart; I thought he was right. And in any case, he took the sting out a little later. We were given a chance to practice as conductors on the conservatory orchestra. The conductor was in the hall when my turn came, stepped to the podium, and raised my arms.

The intuitive Master.

"Before a sound came out, he broke in. 'You will be a conductor,' he said positively. Later I thought it was little odd that he said it before he heard me, but he turned out to be right just the same."

The tall, skiffy, stooped figure of Efreim Kurtz has become familiar to hundreds of thousands of ballet addicts, through 10 years of conducting the Russian ballet the world over. But he has conducted a great deal before—and, like Toscanini, his first chance came by accident.

Isadora Duncan was to dance in Berlin with Artur Nikisch conducting, and Nikisch fell ill. Kurtz got the job, and did it well enough to be engaged by the Berlin Philharmonic for a series of guest appearances. This led to many things, including the first conductorship at Stuttgart, where he really learned his trade, and ran a broadcasting station in addition.

The long ballet tours gave him what most likely is a unique American record: With one exception—the Boston Symphony—he has conducted every major symphony in the United States, and most of the lesser orchestras as well. That's because symphony managers invariably invite the ballet to appear with their orchestras, and of course that meant that Kurtz conducted. In the two years since he quit ballet, he has retraversed most of this ground as a symphonic conductor.

It was the Boston Symphony.

Kurtz may shortly turn up with one of our major orchestras under

Navy Fighting Heroes On WMAL Tuesday

A new radio program has its birth next Tuesday, 10:15 to 10:30 p.m., on Station WMAL, entitled "Fighting Heroes of the United States Navy," and was developed under the supervision of the Navy Department.

Its purpose is to acquaint modern Navy men and the American public with the great moments in the careers of those men who made the deal before—and, like Toscanini, his first chance came by accident.

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States' Rights Upheld by Dean

A good-humored but furious controversy took place at a recent "Judy Canova Show" rehearsal as Eddie Dean and Ken Niles argued about the correct pronunciation of the good old Western word, "lasso."

Dean was rehearsing the new song, "I'll Lasso a Rainbow for You," written especially for him by CBS publicist Alma Sloux Scarberry. Niles, who hails from Montana, swore up and down that the proper way to pronounce the word was "lass-u." Eddie maintained that in Texas, the word was pronounced "lass-o" with a long "o." And besides, said Eddie, it has to be a long "o" to rhyme with "rainbow." Ken Niles stuck to his guns. "The State of Montana will back me up," cried Niles. "Well, Texas is a match for Montana," Dean answered Dean, and he sang it "lass-o."

They Do as Well With Questions As Answer Girls

By Jean Meegan.

NEW YORK. Girls who know all the answers make exciting and appropriate heroines for novels. Girls who know all the questions—or who can think them up—are hired by big New York advertising agencies for radio quiz shows.

Two high-powered females, Edith Oliver and Mary Harris, run the whole interrogation shooting match for the Sunday evening Phil Baker "Take It or Leave It" show.

They work on trains, under the shower in traffic jams, during lunch, in the Baker children's playroom; once in a great while, very late at night, blundering gregarious Edith and her colleen-type teammate flash into their office and compile batches of questions.

When the office is the chosen background for their collaborating, Edith rattles from one end of its Radio City elegance to the other, cracking with poised, did John L. Sullivan win or lose when he fought Jim Corbett in 1892?"

She is the official thinker-upper and Mary, calm and cool behind the typewriter, is the official setter-downer. Their "collaboration" is most evident when Edith, at concert pitch is twisting out the last question of a category and says as she said one dawn: "I could finish this in a minute if I could only get a word for the second day in the week!"

They pay for their own dinner, but Edith, at least, will not lift her fingers from her typewriter patiently "You mean, like 'Monday'?"

Encyclopedia Training.

As alumnae of Smith and Misericordia Colleges, respectively, Edith and Mary know how to use an encyclopedia, but don't particularly want to. Resounding boners sometimes have resulted.

On the occasion that they decided of their own accord that Custer's last stand took place in North Dakota (instead of Montana) and more recently that the late Lt. Gen. Andrews still was in command of American troops in the European war theater, the switchboard at CBS was tied up for the rest of the night.

Both girls are in their 20's and approximate "rolling stones" rather than "bookworms." When they are streaking back and forth from Hollywood with the show, they have the extra burden, along with thinking up the questions, of restraining eager train passengers and fans from "helping." No unsolicited questions are used.

Scarcely a week goes by that some one doesn't call Edith with a big idea for a question, and she, after four years in the game, knows that 10 to 1 it will be: "Who is the Treasurer of the United States?" People just can't resist proposing that one as soon as they notice W. A. Julian's signature on a dollar bill.

Off-Stage Signaler.

As well as their composition stint, each has definite jobs during the broadcast. Mary sits on the stage and keeps the questions moving toward Baker. The contestants can't see Edith, but she sits them up from the wings and signals her approval or disapproval to Baker.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Offer expires Sept. 12 and requires that this advertisement must accompany purchase of insulation.

"Balsam Wool" Blanket Insulation



Will Make Your House Warmer This Winter

Easily installed! You, yourself, can unroll it between your attic floor joists or roof rafters.

"Balsam Wool" is a nationally known product, which blankets the house against both heat and cold. Will pay for itself in fuel saved this winter.

4 1/2¢
Sq. Ft. DELIVERED
Cotton Exp. 94-12

Hechinger's four stores carry complete stocks of all types of insulation.

Back the Attack With War Bonds!

Phone Orders Atlantic 1400 for Lumber call our Number

Hechinger Co.

Four Building Material Stores
19th & N. St., N. E. 1905 Michale Ave., S. E.
5925 8th Ave., N. W. Falls Church, Va.

CLIP THIS COUPON

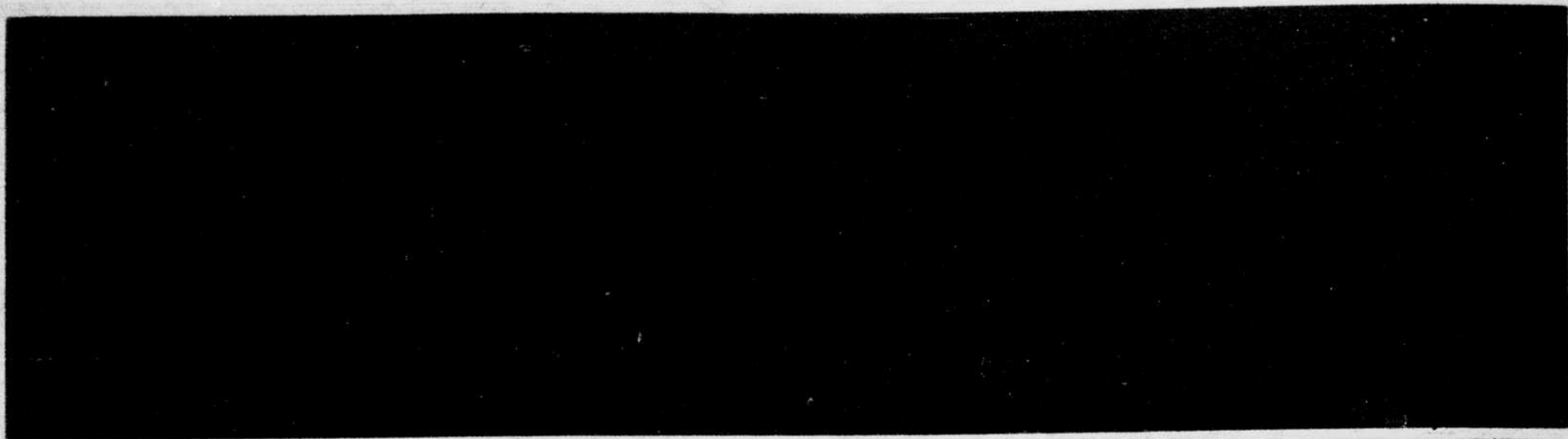
Call Linc. 2200 for RADIO REPAIRS

Pickup and Delivery
Phonograph Specialists
MAJOR APPLIANCE COMPANY
1907 NICHOLS AVE. S.E.

FOOTBALL!

World's Champion WASHINGTON REDSKINS VS: GREEN BAY PACKERS

WASHINGTON REDSKINS VS: GREEN BAY PACKERS



THE WHITE MARKET

Of course there's a Black Market. But look at the other side of the picture — the side on which most real Americans will be found

by Charles N. Doane

CAN a plain American speak his piece? It seems to me it's about time.

I am a butcher. That is, I sell meats. I also sell staple groceries. I went into business right here in this town thirty-six years ago, and have been at it ever since. It has never been a big business, but it has been a good business. I started out with a horse and wagon, and now we operate two trucks out of the shop. I have been able to raise and educate a family, and my older son is in business with me now. The younger one is an officer in the Coast Guard. My daughter is married — her husband's in the Army.

The country is full of butchers and grocers and filling-station operators who aren't very different from me. We are what you might call the White Market. We are trying to do an honest business. It is not easy these days. But I know that I would go out of business before I would turn criminal, and I know that a lot of others like me all over the country would, too.

I have a lot of war - industry workers among my customers, and I could be selling more meat and other merchandise than I ever sold before, if I had it. They have the money and are eager to buy. But as a matter of fact, I'm selling less than I have sold in years, because I just don't have it to sell. When I get a sirloin of beef these days, it is a big event. But then I have to slice it so thin, in order to make it stretch out among all the customers who have been begging for steaks, that it takes all the edge off the satisfaction. I have to spend most of my time telling customers that I haven't got this, and I haven't got that.

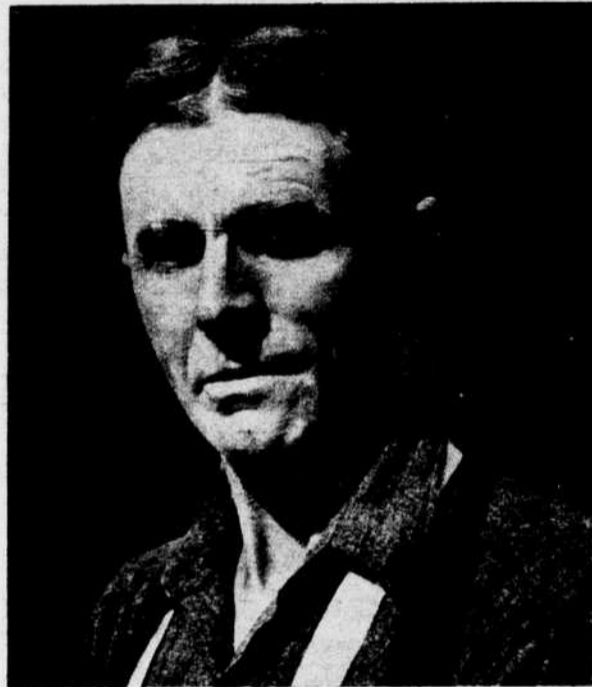
I DON'T like having my business cut down, of course. But I'm not speaking here to complain about all the fussing and figuring we have to do with ration coupons and reports. If this is what we have to put up with during this war, I can stand it.

But there is one thing I won't do. I won't be a crook.

I don't say this to set myself up as a saint, or anything like that. I don't suppose you can live in one place as long as I have, to say nothing of doing business, without getting some people mad at you. I have had my fights. But nobody has ever been able to say that I didn't do

business legitimately and on the level. And nobody is going to be able to say that about me.

You'd think, from some of the things you hear about the Black Market, that there isn't such a thing left in this country



MEET Charles N. Doane, typical American of a typical American town. He has lived in that town all his life — as his family did for generations before him. He's outspoken and blunt — and a sincere patriot

as an honest butcher, an honest grocer or an honest filling-station owner. People who have known me and done business with me for years suddenly seem to think that I would be interested in doing Black Market business. They wouldn't think of suggesting that I would steal, or blow up an ammunition plant, but yet they urge me to get them steaks or roasts against the law.

Just the other day two good church-going women gave me a tip about where I could get some Black Market chickens. It was no news to me. I hadn't had any chickens, except a few locally-killed ones, for months, but I knew all about that place and plenty of others where I could get Black Market stuff.

"But you don't think I ought to buy it, do you?" I asked them.

"Why not?" one of them asked. "After all, everybody is doing it now."

I guess they really believed that. A lot of people do. That's why "everybody's

doing it" is such dangerous propaganda. It gets so that people begin to try to believe it must be all right, even though they know it's wrong. They begin to think they are foolish if they aren't getting their share.

But most people don't really want to cheat, when you come right down to it. Some do, of course. There have always been chiselers. But I think my customers are pretty fair samples of Americans. And I find they prefer honesty to steaks. They may complain about not getting what they want, the same as I do about not having it for them; but they know that I would get it for them if I could do it legitimately, and so they stick by me and take what they can get.

OF COURSE there is a Black Market. I don't know just how big it is, but it is too big, and gives us White Market people plenty of trouble. At a time when food is scarce anyway, it makes it just so much the harder to get the food our customers want and need. Of course we could get it on the Black Market, too. You don't have to be smart to do that. The fact is, you have to turn down propositions.

But the point is that there is a White Market. I'm not just a lone, curious old dodo who insists on doing honest business, and my customers aren't a bunch of fools in sticking with me.

We are just ordinary Americans. It is the people who have made the Black Market, the sellers and the buyers, who ought to be pitied.

My customers aren't faring as well as they used to, or as well as they might if they quit me and hunted out the Black Markets. I'm not making as much money as I used to, or as I might if I turned into a Black Market. But when our boys come back, we'll be the same kind of people we were when they went away. We won't feel ashamed of ourselves.

I guess there are countries where you have to be a cheat and a chiseler to do business. It makes sense to me that my son and a lot of other people's sons have gone to war to keep this the kind of a country where it is the honest man who has the best chance to set up shop, mind his business and make a living.

You don't lose your feeling for that kind of a country overnight — not when you have sons fighting to save it.

SIDELINES

FOR YOU. Here is one campaign against the Axis that every one of us at home can share actively in — the battle against inflation and for the White Market which Mr. Doane discusses on this page. In order to do your part to help distribute rationed goods fairly, to help hold down the cost of living and to kill black markets, you should sign the Home Front Pledge:

"I will pay no more than top legal prices."

"I will accept no rationed goods without giving up ration stamps."



This is a job that our government, alone, cannot do. But with your help, it can. It's up to you.

JOHNNY ZERO. Until recently, our flyers in the Pacific could count on being outnumbered by the Japs every time they went into action. But they were also confident of coming out on top. One boy, congratulated on a victory over a group of Zeros, said: "I *should* have won. Why hell, I outnumbered the Japs one to five."

SALUTE. THIS WEEK dedicates its Labor Day cover to the ladies of the home front: the women workers who have kept the production wheels turning in factories, shipyards, on farms, who man transportation systems, who work in hospitals — who do any of the jobs that release a man or woman for active service. They're not in uniform but they are a mighty part of the Army of Democracy.

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Cover by Pagano, U. S. Navy,
Star Studio, Truman Vencil

Names and descriptions of all characters in fiction stories and semi-fiction articles in this magazine are wholly imaginary. Any name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.



For your country . . .

Just as important as the making of munitions is the harvesting and packing of foods. It's vital war work.



Yes, victory depends on food . . . food for our fighting men, our allies, our home front. And this battle of food is one America's women can help win. Today, look in the Classified Advertising section of your newspaper or apply at the local U. S. Employment Service Office. Make your war effort the greatest you possibly can . . . stretch it to include a war job as well as home and community activities.

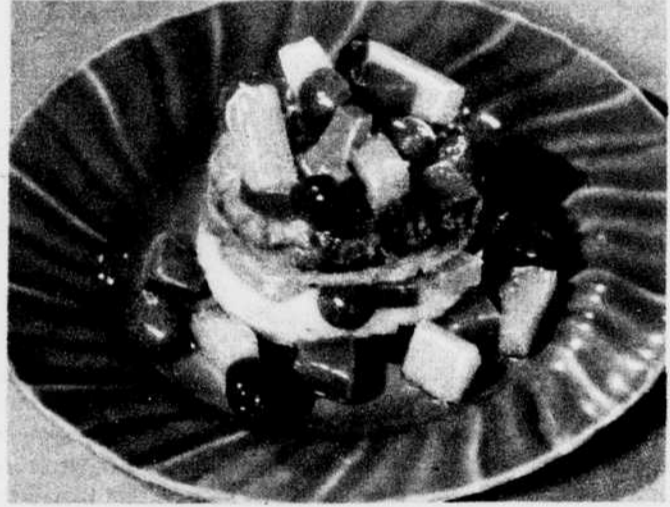
For your family

... stretch fine fruit flavor with these quick 'n' cheery combinations

FOUR SERVINGS OF EACH . . . FROM A SINGLE NO. 2½ CAN OF LIBBY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL



LIBBY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL ON CORN FLAKES or other cereals. Grand for lunch or breakfast! Five luscious fruits—and a flavory syrup to sweeten the cereal. Try it the very next time you can get Libby's Fruit Cocktail. A No. 2½ can contains approx. 3½ cupfuls of fruit and syrup. You'll need about 1½ cupfuls on cereal servings for four.



FIVE-FRUIT SHORTCAKE will make the family smile. More delicious because the pineapple, peaches, pears, grapes and cherries in Libby's Fruit Cocktail are combined in special proportions for a perfect flavor blend. Quick biscuits become a prize dessert this way. 1½ cupfuls of fruit and syrup take care of four generous servings.



AND SAUCE FOR 4 PUDDINGS FROM THE SAME CAN! Simple puddings like bread, custard, lemon snow or Brown Betty are quickly stepped up in color, flavor and nutritive value with Libby's Fruit Cocktail. (½ cupful serves four.) My, how your ration points do stretch!



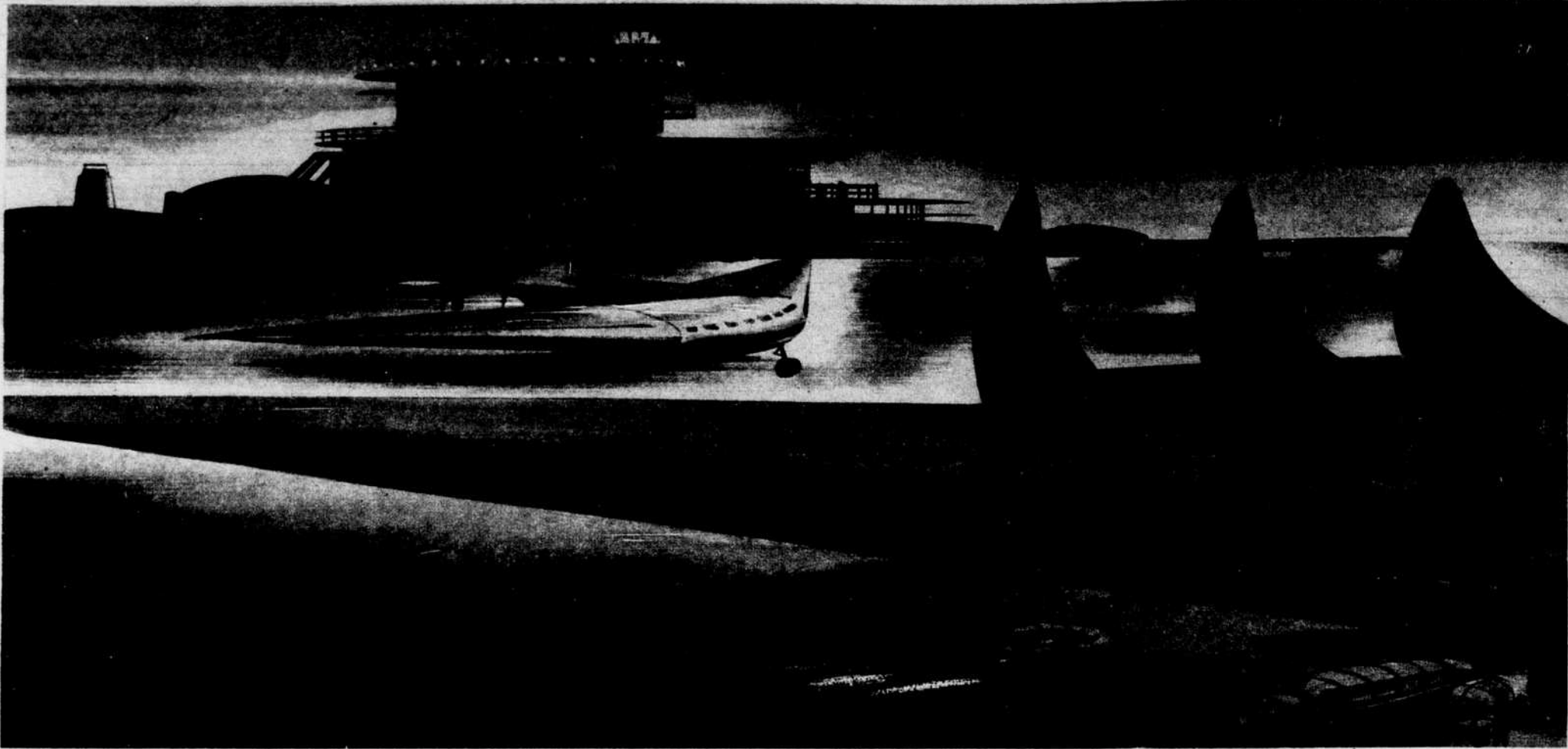
Libby's

100 FAMOUS FOODS

Extra quality - no extra ration points



LIBBY PACKS A GREATER VARIETY OF FOODS UNDER ONE LABEL THAN ANY OTHER COMPANY IN THE WORLD



Vacation, 1950: You'll taxi from your home to the airport in a helicopter, board a huge plane...

Many experts see it as the super-airliner of the future. Get acquainted now with the plane that some day may take you on cut-rate trips around the world

by Arthur Bartlett

YOUR bag is packed for the trip. You step out of the house and get into your helicopter. You start the motor, and the windmill overhead lifts you into the air. You fly over to the airport, park the helicopter, buy your ticket and get aboard the commercial plane.

But what a plane! It is like nothing you have ever yet seen in the air. Instead of a fuselage supported by wings, it is just one huge wing. As much as anything, it might be a metallic reproduction of some flying reptile of the age of dinosaurs.

As you step inside, you find commodious, even luxurious quarters. Plenty of room for comfortable lounge chairs, a restaurant compartment, an observation cabin. By comparison with the planes in which we have been flying up to now, the space from side to side seems immense. No more streetcar seating arrangements, with one seat right behind the next. Here are seats arranged as in a big room. Inside the wing, too, in their own compartments, are the crew, the motors, the baggage.

You make yourself comfortable, the motors start, and you are on your way — in a Flying Wing.

That is how you will fly after the war.

They're Here

RIGHT now, today, both the helicopter and the Flying Wing are actualities. You have heard more about the helicopter in recent months than about the Flying Wing, because the Army has released certain information about the development of the helicopter for military purposes, whereas the exact present status of the Flying Wing is still a military

secret. But it is no secret that to most of the aeronautical world, it is the plane of tomorrow.

I have talked extensively in the last few weeks with aeronautical engineers, aviation-industry leaders and interested government officials. Adding opinions together, boiling down, and making due allowance for doubts and differences, this seems to be today's picture of postwar aviation:

1. The family air flivver and utility bus for short hops will be the helicopter, or some similar direct-lift machine.

2. The commercial machine for passenger and cargo air service will be the Flying Wing. There will probably be many adaptations of it.

3. The conventional airplane, as we know it today, will continue to be built for some years, while the helicopter and the Flying Wing are proving themselves; but — assuming they do prove themselves — it will gradually become obsolete, except, perhaps, for small sports models and trainers. Of course, some industry leaders doubt this, but Flying Wing enthusiasts firmly believe it.

This Flying Wing is a strange-looking contraption to eyes not yet accustomed to it. Seeing it in the air, you might almost think that a desk or a bureau or a magic carpet had suddenly taken a notion to fly. But if it's a safe bet that you'll use a helicopter for commuting and touring after the war, it's a safer one, if anything, that you'll make your cross-country flights and hops abroad in a Flying Wing.

Despite its futuristic appearance, the thing isn't really as revolutionary as you might think. It is only the realization of a goal toward which aeronautical engineers have



Vincent Burnelli and one of his Flying Wing models

been moving for years: a plane on which virtually all the exposed parts contribute to the lifting power, rather than creating air resistance.

It's Cheaper

"OBVIOUSLY, a plane with the same amount of power as one of our present planes, but so built that it is all lift and no drag, will go faster or carry more load," one aviation industry official explained to me. "Or you could get the same speed and load capacity out of it for less power. That is economy of operation — and in the long run, that is what will count."

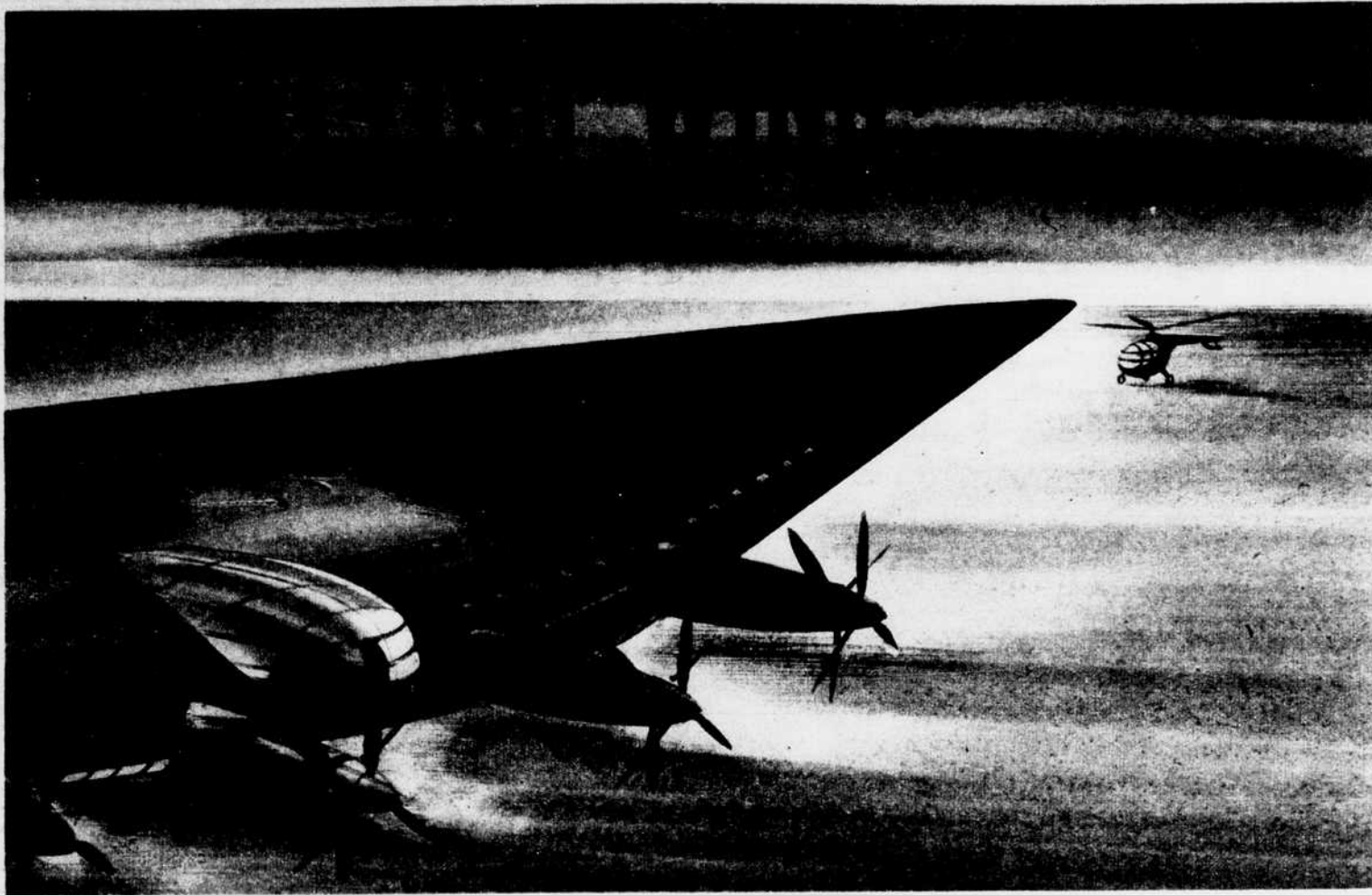
The fact is that even what the Wright Brothers started out to build was essentially a Flying Wing. As they struggled to overcome the little-understood problems of aerodynamics, they found they had to add their structure of struts and guys, and stick the propellers out behind to make the thing balance and fly. But the pilot, if you remember, merely sat on the wing, with the engine and

fuel tank alongside. The Wrights did not contemplate putting additional load into a fuselage, as the machine was further perfected; they thought the load would be distributed out over the wing structure.

Presently, however, somebody thought the pilot ought to have a windshield in front of him, for protection. This soon evolved into a cabin. The cabin grew longer and longer — and the airplane began to develop along the lines which eventually gave us our present-day machines.

But the idea of the Flying Wing was not forgotten or abandoned. In 1910, Professor Junkers got a German patent on a whaleback airplane — with cargo and passenger accommodations within the wing. That, in fact, was the origin of the Junkers Aircraft Company, though the professor never really built the machine that he dreamed up. At least, he hadn't built it up to the time that Germany stopped keeping us informed.

In England, about the same time, Lieutenant Dunne, of the Royal Navy, designed



Accommodating 200 passengers, the giant wing will provide appointments like a luxury liner's

a plane without any tail, and W. Starling Burgess built one in this country. In the welter of other aeronautical developments the two ventures faded out of the picture.

First Big Step

BUT in 1920, a young designer from Texas, Vincent J. Burnelli, perfected and built a plane which went the first long and practical step toward all-wing design. The fuselage was designed to contribute to the lifting power of the plane, and the body extended about three times as far out over the wings as did those in ordinary planes, with engines and propellers in front. The next year — in 1921, mind you — Burnelli boldly predicted that the "plane of the future" would be an all-wing plane.

Vincent Burnelli has been working to make that prediction come true ever since, and has already produced a number of large planes which, while still retaining some of the characteristics of the conventional plane — a tail structure, for instance — are essentially Flying Wings. One of these has been operating on demonstration flights at Roosevelt Field, N. Y.

Clyde Pangborn, the trans-Pacific flyer, has piloted Burnelli's planes in hundreds of tests and demonstrations, and was planning a non-stop refueling trip around the world, just before the war, in the last model, the UB-15. That plan had to be abandoned, but the UB-15 was built under patent-license arrangements both in Canada and Great Britain; and one of the British-built machines, flown to French Equatorial Africa by Jim Mollison, the transatlantic flyer, has been in service as the flagship of the Free French Forces. Negotiations have just been completed, also, for South American interests to build the plane for use as a commercial transport, and the Canadian Car and Foundry Company is planning an extensive building program under license arrangements.

In the meantime, Burnelli is still looking ahead. In New York, he showed me the model of the Wing which he plans to build for post-war use. A big super-transport — a 250,000-

pound machine, as compared with the present Douglas B-19 at 150,000 pounds — its tail structure is still more abbreviated than that of his UB-15, and merges into the wing itself. The motors are within the wing, instead of protruding, and only the propellers stick out in front. With a wide, flattened body and comparatively stubby wing extensions, the super-transport looks something like a tremendous bat.

But that wide body is the pay-off. Inside it, with nine feet of headroom, will be accommodations for 200 passengers, a space equivalent to that of seven box cars. This interior will be more like that of an ocean liner than a present-day airplane. Instead of being a long, narrow space, it will be 80 feet wide, and 50 feet long. Seats will be placed along the sides, so passengers can look out the windows as they do in other planes; but there will also be plenty of space for a dining cabin, lounge and the other appointments that make travel more enjoyable.

In addition to Burnelli's all-wing planes, at least one other Flying Wing has already been built, and it is even more sensational in appearance. Designed by John K. Northrop and built by the Northrop Aeronautical Company, it made a brief public appearance in 1941. V-shaped, it has somewhat the lines of a sea gull, in contrast to the more batlike lines of the Burnelli model. It has no tail, but movable wing-tips serve as rudder and aileron. The engines are built into the wing, and the propellers push it from behind, instead of pulling it from in front.

Speed Increase Ahead

"EXCEPT for its propeller-shaft housings," said the company announcement of it, "every square inch of the plane's body increases the lift of the wing." Mr. Northrop said: "In my opinion transport aircraft having cruising speeds of approximately 100 miles per hour greater than the best now available can be built as soon as necessary engineering can be completed and construction facilities made available."

Tested for 18 months before it was announced, this Flying Wing was generally

accepted as an eye-opening sample of Things to Come.

Other companies, too, are known to be doing things, either on paper or otherwise, about the Flying Wing; and it is a safe prediction that even more startling machines than those so far exposed to the public view will eventually be flying around over your head.

Right now, of course, our airplane builders are concentrating primarily on building the planes we need to win the war; but the very immensity of that job is the surest guarantee that postwar developments will be tremendous. Charles I. Stanton, the keen-minded ex-mail pilot who now heads the Civil Aeronautics Administration, pointed out to me that this year we will produce more than twenty billion dollars worth of planes; that is five times the production of the automobile industry at its peak. Mr. Stanton thinks it is conservative to estimate the aircraft flying our skyways in 1950 at half a million — as against 41,000 at the end of 1941.

A Crowded Sky

HALF a million aircraft! You and I hopping around in our helicopters. Helicopter bus lines. (Three applications are already filed with the government.) The Flying Wing Express, rushing businessmen to appointments a hundred miles or a thousand miles away. The Flying Wing Tourist line, taking carefree vacationers for a week end in Shangri-La.

It's going to be a busy place, that sky of 1950.

I stood outside an airplane plant, and looked at rows on rows of sleek, new bombers, waiting to go to war.

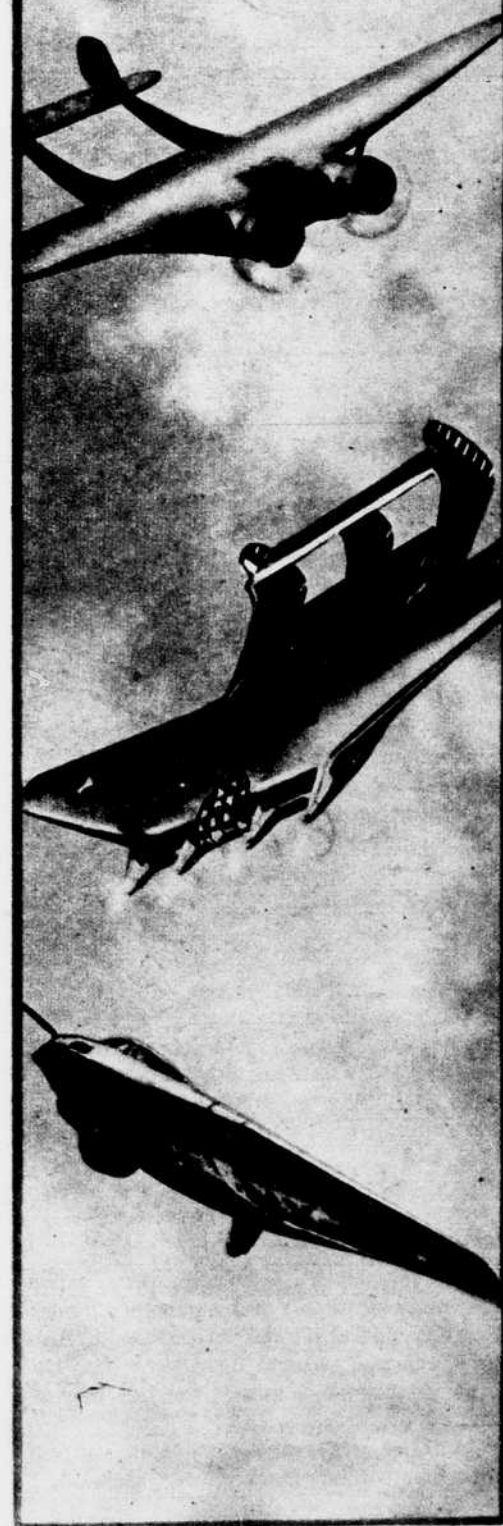
"Some different from the crates they flew in the last war," I said.

The company engineer nodded. "But you haven't seen anything yet," he said. "The Model T in its day was quite an improvement over earlier automobiles, too. But it looks pretty funny today. These planes will look just as funny when you get used to seeing Flying Wings."

The End

TOMORROW'S WINGS?

These strange-looking aircraft may become everyday sights in the postwar sky. The top one, designed by Vincent J. Burnelli, does not look very different from today's planes — but its technical characteristics are radical. The fuselage, really a part of the wings, contributes to the lifting power; the tail structure is slight. Below it is another Burnelli model — a four-motor transport. At the bottom is a Flying Wing craft built by the Northrop Aeronautical Company, and tested under conditions of the most rigid secrecy.



THERE were lots of people at first who would have sworn it was a gag — it couldn't be true even if every newspaper in town *did* carry the story.

Dave Fentriss and Amy Hollowell couldn't be working at the same war plant machine. Even war itself couldn't bring about that startling situation! But it turned out to be true. Now, thought the members of the County Bar Association, they'd seen *everything*.

Dave was one of the city's most successful young lawyers. He had ability, ambition, looks, and got along beautifully with everyone — with one exception. The exception was Amy Hollowell, the smartest female attorney in the State, and the most beautiful.

Amy had cornflower blue eyes and ash-blond hair. She also had a figure and a pair of legs that would sway a jury of Egyptian mummies. But Amy never needed those charms. Not with the razor-sharp brain she had.

She not only knew her law, but had a neat little trick of always being one step ahead of everything. Give her the tiniest clue to a situation, and she'd have it all figured out in a flash. In addition, Dave Fentriss thought, she was one of the luckiest girls in the world. Twice he had publicly told her so. Both times she had been opposing counsel in court, and had beaten him on the narrowest of technicalities.

They were candidates for secretary in the Bar Association elections, and the balloting wound up: Hollowell 422; Fentriss 418.

They headed district teams in the Community Fund drive, and Dave's team brought in pledges for \$34,000, which was high for the city until Amy's team came in at the last hour with \$34,900. In short, they seemed doomed to oppose each other forever. That's why the shock ran rampant when people heard they were teamed up at Columbia Aircraft.

It never would have happened but for the labor shortage in the area — a shortage so critical that the factories appealed to white collar and professional people to work part time split-shifts. On a split-shift one person worked from 4 p.m. to 8, another from 8 to midnight. That way, two people could keep a machine going.

AMY and Dave were among the first volunteers to sign on with Columbia Aircraft, but neither was aware of the other's intentions, because they took their two-day training period at different times. After the training period, Foreman Pete Honroth assigned his recruits to the hydraulic presses, stamping out aluminum longeron sections. Pete was interested only in production, not in chit-chat heard at the City Club; therefore, when he paired off Hollowell and Fentriss at the same machine, it was strictly Kismet.

They themselves didn't know it until the shift changed that first night. Amy, who had the early trick, looked up and saw Dave standing there, hands on hips, watching her. A faint trace of shock was still on his face, but it was giving way slowly to devilish humor. "It's just about 8 o'clock," he said. "so if you'll step aside we'll get on with the war the way it *should* be conducted."

It took her a few seconds to collect a coherent thought: "Don't tell me that *you* — Well, if this isn't the pay-off."

"It looks that way," he agreed. "And just think. Twenty-five years from now, when kids study the history of this war, they'll rank Fentriss and Hollowell with the British Eighth Army, General Eisenhower and the other factors which turned the tide of conflict."

"I'll bet you really could talk yourself into that without much effort," she said.

Jury Of One

Beauty, brains and luck — a deadly combination.
But Dave Fentriss found a way to meet it . . .

by Jerry Bronfield

Illustrated by John Holmgren



"Well, if this isn't the pay-off," she said, after she had collected herself

"Sure. Why not? Anyway, if I can't fly in these planes, I might as well help toss 'em together."

She knew what he meant by that. He'd tried to get in, but they'd turned him down because of a punctured eardrum.

"Okay, start tossing." She pointed to a stack of unstamped sections. "And if you're sure you won't collapse, you might finish off this batch by midnight."

"How many did you do?"

She made a quick estimate. "One-fifty."

SO HE did 170. But when he reported the following night she'd done 175. "Look," he said. "No use killing yourself trying to push that figure up every night. Let's set a mark of, say, 180 and keep it there."

Amy tucked a stray strand of hair under her safety cap. "Make it 200 and it's a deal. Or don't you think you'll ever gather that much momentum?"

He grinned and stuck out his hand. "It's a deal." She took his hand, realizing with something of a shock that it was the first time either had ever smiled at the other. . .

At the end of the month Pete came over as they were changing shifts. He told them they were the top split-shift in the plant and were being awarded a \$25 War Bond apiece.

It made Amy feel awfully good. It was a better feeling than anything she had experienced in a long time. She wondered if Dave felt the same, but there was no way of knowing, of course, because she couldn't and wouldn't ask him. Not many words ever passed between them.

The next Friday night Fentriss didn't show up at 8 o'clock. He still hadn't come at 9. Amy kept going at the machine, wondering if he were ill or if he had been called out of town suddenly. Otherwise he certainly would have come to work. She was sure of that.

Maybe he had phoned Pete. But Pete wasn't around just then, and besides, what business was it of hers? She certainly wasn't going to get curious all of a sudden about Dave Fentriss' affairs.

But she didn't have to wait long for the answer. The very next day, when she bumped into Kate Willis of the *Chronicle*, Kate said, "Amy, I'm curious. Tell me, how does your work-shop playmate rate a night off to go night-clubbing? Or has he figured he's won his share of the war already? Dave Fentriss was having himself a time at the Bayside Terrace last night."

"Bayside Terrace?" Amy echoed. "What was he doing there?"

"I told you," Kate said. "Having himself a time. In fact, his table for quite awhile was decorated by one Sue Vaughan, a gorgeous red-haired singer, who opened there last week. There was an Army flyer with them too. Awfully cute."

AMY nodded vacantly, a tiny rage within her gradually building up to cyclone proportions. So Dave Fentriss just blithely took an evening off to hit the glitter spots! His privilege, of course, but — there was more to it than that, she figured.

Monday night he was 10 minutes early. "I was just talking to Pete," he said. "He told me you worked through to midnight last Friday. You didn't have to do that, Amy."

She didn't look up. She didn't even realize that for the first time he had called her by her first name. "I didn't want to see the machine remain idle," she said bitingly. "Idle machines won't turn out planes that make the world safe for a table at a night club, with some red-headed witch."

Once the words were out of her mouth she was sorry she had said them. She looked up, then. A sudden thought of apology came to her, but she dismissed it. Besides, he was grinning. The next thing she knew he had grabbed her by the arm, almost yanked her off her feet, and was steering her over to a soft drink cooler in the corner. "Okay," he said. "I get it. So before you draw up a jury of one and convict me, I'll tell you all about it."

She opened her mouth to protest, to say she wasn't interested, but he already was under way.

"My college roommate got to town Friday night at 6," Dave said. "He's an air-force major, bombed a mess of Jap ships before he was wounded and shipped home. He's on his way to London, now, as an air attaché."

"Joe — that's his name — was passing through and had five hours to kill. That doesn't give me much of an excuse to take the night off, but Friday I was examined for a pair of glasses. Those drops they put in your eyes do funny things to your vision, so the doctor told me not to work Friday night. Joe and I went down to the Terrace because that Vaughan gal, the singer, is an old friend of Joe's. So you see, Hollowell," he added, "your circumstantial evidence didn't hold up very well." He grinned. "I'd be much more pleased if I thought you'd been jealous instead of worried about airplane parts."

For the first time words failed Amy. All she was conscious of was a warm flush rising on her face as she watched him walk back to the hydraulic press. . .

A messenger delivered two dozen roses to Amy's office the next day, with a note:

"We've never really celebrated that production record of ours. So let's do something together for a change — Saturday night?"

Amy swept the roses to her. This wasn't just circumstantial evidence. With that uncanny foresight of hers, she already was way ahead of the situation. This was just the beginning. **The End**

TO PROTECT BEAUTY WHO WOULDN'T SPEND 1 EXTRA MINUTE A WEEK!

*Of all leading dentifrices—
only TEEL avoids these cavities!*



SCIENCE KNOWS now how to stop those ugly gumline cavities before they start—cavities that sooner or later may need filling—cavities that 8 in 10 may get!

2 8 in 10 You May Take This Risk!

See that cavity in the tooth at the left? It's NOT decay! That cavity was caused by daily scouring.

Dental clinic studies have shown that over half of all adults examined had these cavities—and more than 8 in 10 risked getting them—cavities ground into the softer tooth structure exposed by receding gums.

BUT—extensive laboratory tests show this:
TEETH CLEANED WITH TEEL ARE PROTECTED FROM SUCH CAVITIES . . . BECAUSE TEEL CONTAINS NO SCOURING ABRASIVES. MOREOVER, TEEL IS THE ONLY LEADING DENTIFRICE THAT GIVES YOU THIS PROTECTION.



TEEL CLEANS SAFELY! Feel the difference! Rub some in your hand. See how gentle—how smooth this modern liquid dentifrice is! TEEL's cleaning action differs from all other leading dentifrices . . . it protects teeth because it's the only one that cleans without abrasives. You'll like TEEL's taste, too. So refreshing. And TEEL comes in a bottle. No tubes to return.



4 MAKES TEETH LOOK THEIR PRETTIEST. Expect flattering comments if you just do this. Twice daily brush your teeth with TEEL. Then for one extra minute a week brush with TEEL and plain baking soda. This reveals sparkling beauty fast—makes your teeth look their loveliest. See simple instructions on package. Get TEEL today!

NEW SAFE TEEL WAY TAKES ONLY

*One Extra Minute
a Week!*



HERE'S ALL YOU DO

1. Brush your teeth every day—thoroughly with TEEL. A few drops on dry or moistened brush. Feel it clean!
2. Once a week brush not with plain baking soda or brush moistened with TEEL. Brush at least an extra minute.

THIS CLEANS—BRIGHTENS TEETH—SAFELY

Teel protects teeth—*Beautifully!*
There's beauty in every drop!

THE long, ululating wail of the siren of El Sueno-by-the-Sea brought Bill Barbour awake. Once, in simple note, the siren had announced only fires, or near-drownings on the beach; now an attached gadget gave it a sinister warble. Drawing his knees up to his chin, Bill rolled himself to a sitting posture on the edge of the bed, and groping in the blackness about his feet, found his socks and shoes.

He stood up against the chair on which, retiring last night, he had piled his clothes in canny successive order; reversing the order, he put them on one by one. He hung his gas mask against his chest; then put on the heavy steel helmet. He stood a moment, shivering a bit with the discomfort of the abrupt awakening, and addressed the darkness. "Last time," he said reflectively, "I was sitting on top of the world."

He snapped on his electric torch and stamped out. Going down the outside stairs, he felt his knees creak and hurt. "Damn!" he remarked ruefully. But when he had reached the street — a lane, rather, that stopped a hundred yards farther on, at the cliff, the beach, and the Pacific — a touch of exultation secretly galvanized him. He stood up alone under the great dome of sky, which was pregnant — so the siren had warned — with monstrous threat, and all about him the little houses of his own two blocks huddled silent and dark, their inmates sheltered.

The siren had now quit; in the deep quiet he set out on his rounds. First he climbed little old Miss Compton's stoop, and knocked guardedly at her front door.

SOME time ago, on one of his official visits, he had made a bargain with the little old lady. She had explained that, not being very well, she went to bed every evening right after supper, hence had no blackout problem; she would simply make no light all night. She would continue to go to bed with the sun; and a bed was as good a place as any to be during a raid — if there was a raid. Except, maybe, that she would like to know. . . .

"Miss Compton, Miss Compton," he called low in the darkness. "Yes," the gentle little cracked voice came back. "Blackout, Miss Compton!" "Yes, I know. I'm in bed."

Bill's two blocks held several such little old ladies who, through with the turmoil of life, had come in search of a few last placid days in this village by the sea. His heart was soft as he resumed his patrol, and his resentment wobbly. But he was stubborn. He raised his head and this time it was the stars he addressed. "Last time," he told them, "I was sitting on top of the world."

He now saw the long slit of light that leaked out of the Carter cottage, and hurried toward it. This was an Army family — and always the most difficult. They were playing bridge in a blaze of light as he came into the living room, and Mrs. Carter immediately took him in hand. "As you know, my son-in-law, Lieutenant Thorndyke, is at the Fort, only six miles away. I've just had him on the phone, and he tells me that all the Fort buildings are simply a-blast with lights!"

But meanwhile Bill had spotted her offending window, and was stopping the leak with a quilt picked up from the davenport. He couldn't know about the Fort. He had no relatives there. Maybe the commandant at the Fort had his own ideas.

Maybe, thought Bill satirically, he was keeping the lights on to entice the sky-raiders to the Fort, and thus draw them away from El Sueno-by-the-Sea.

So, plea-ease, Lady, keep your home blacked out.

His heart was skeptic as he went on with his patrol; in his mind's eye he could see the Carter lady pouncing upon his work as soon

Blackout

Are you the Bill Barbour of your block? If so, you'll understand and envy him

by James Hopper



The two outside were sliding their long boxes into the car. Bill was straining his ears —

Illustrated by Frank Bensing

as he had gone far enough away. He noted as he strolled that his eyes were piercing the darkness extraordinarily well tonight. That must be because of the carrots he had been munching so docilely all these many weeks. He turned a corner, and gave a long whistle. The Miller house, on its knoll, looked like a lighthouse. It was pouring out light by every one of its large windows, which all faced the sea.

He stamped up the back porch, beat at the door, burst into the living room — and into a strange feeling of being in a space packed with cotton. The poor old Miller couple were sitting placidly side by side, hands on knees. "There's a blackout!" Bill roared, a bit angry with the urgency. They continued to sit there, hands on knees, blinking up at

him, and he now remembered that they were both very deaf.

But this did not seem enough to account for the total block in communication. That strange atmosphere of packed cotton! He felt deaf himself. Suddenly he realized. The phonograph! It was hurling forth nasal decibals by the million, The Ride of the Valkyrie. The room was full of it; there was space for no other sound. He stepped over and strangled the instrument. "There's a blackout!" he shouted once more.

"**B**UT there hasn't been any alarm," the two Millers said.

"But there has," he screamed.

"We didn't hear it." They were following him about now, dazed and plaintively pro-

testant, as he strode here and there, snapping out lights. The lights were all of extraordinarily high voltage; and as he pulled at cords, snapped levers and turned knobs, understanding was soft in his heart. These poor old people, with the dulled senses, still seeking sound, still seeking light!

He inspected their bedroom. Only one window; he covered it with a blanket. The room opened into the bathroom. Good; still better, the bathroom had only one small window; he blacked it out with the bath mat. He moved the phonograph into the bedroom, and shoed the old people in after it.

"Stay here till I come back," he commanded, seeking to keep his voice gentle while he must roar an inch from their ears.

Further patrolling finally convinced him

TW-9-5-43

that he had his two blocks really blacked out. Black were all the little cottages cowering under the treacherous sky; not a squeak of light, not a pin point from any.

He went into the backyards and inspected equipment, poking about in the darkness to see how well his teachings were being followed; checking on the pails of water, the buckets of sand, the long-handled shovel, and the garden hose attached to the faucet. They were all so docile and so good, those wards of his. And yet hoses stretched across lawns like snakes, detached from their faucets. Where there were buckets of sand, there were apt to be no pails of water; where there were pails of water, there might be no buckets of sand. There were even yards without the super official and sacred long-handle shovel.

Rummaging about in the little dark yards, he felt a bit like a rag-picker, and the depression that had been with him earlier was settling back on him heavily. Suddenly he quit all this and stood up straight. "Last time," he protested again in the silence, "I was sitting on top of the world."

By "LAST TIME" he meant the war of 1914-18. He had been a war correspondent in that one — in France with the A.E.F. He had worn an officer's uniform. In big swift cars he had streaked across the backswirl of battles. He had consorted with the mighty. He had tasted deep, in Paris, of the city's hectic war-time life. A magic expense account had given him luxury, mobility, and permitted him flamboyant gestures.

To balance this, he had plunged into periods of hardship and peril, of solidarity with the doughboy's heavy load. At Cantigny he had gone over the top and come back with a wounded boy; he had followed the supports of Saint Mihiel for miles; during the Argonne he had lived in village cellars being blasted above, curled up in shell holes under barrages. After it was all over, looking back at it, he had come to a conclusion. "Gee!" he had said to himself, "I was sitting on top of the world then!"

Those years afterward, how silently they had flowed by, how slyly they had sneaked by! Three years ago he had come to El Sueno-by-the-Sea to write his novel — the novel that every good newspaper man means to write some day.

It had not gone very well, that novel. For one thing, the whole world was beginning to shake again; reading his paper in the morning, (he read the papers now, where once he had written them) he would feel his heart beating faster. It had turned a complete somersault one September! War! War was back again! Back again the chance to live dangerously and splendidly! He saw himself once more in uniform, under bomb and shell streaking across battle fields. The cars, the freedom, the excitement, the flaming living!

HE WAITED quietly for the telegrams, the summons that soon—he was sure of it—would come; the offers from great publications that remembered what he had done last time.

But there was nothing; no telegrams, no offers. Pocketing his pride, he sent out queries—guarded at first, then direct, then vehement. Something queer was up. The answers, courteous but evasive, seemed

touched with secret amusement. He was being given the runaround!

But why? The answer came to him accidentally. He was reading an item in the paper telling of a newspaper-man who was going to the war as correspondent in spite of his age. The age was thirty-four. "Hell, I was forty when I went off on the last one!" Bill exclaimed aloud. And suddenly realized that he had his answer. Forty and twenty-seven made sixty-seven.

THUS it was that tonight, in the biggest war of all time, he found himself Air Raid Warden of Blocks B3 and B4, Addition Five, El Sueno-by-the-Sea.

A level cry from the siren broke his cheerless reverie. "All Clear," he growled without joy. "Another false alarm!" If only a bomb would drop now and then he might feel better over his job. So far, every blackout had been like this one. Fruitless.

He walked over to the Millers' to tell them about the all clear, and found them asleep. He went to Miss Compton's and, mouth against her door, called out, "All clear, Miss Compton!" Her gently cracked voice answered, "I heard the siren, Mr. Barbour — thank you!" He stood at his garden gate, irresolute. The village was not awakening from its frightened torpor; or rather, with the night so far advanced, it was sagely awaiting morning to do so. Here and there a small light flashed up, but almost immediately went out, as El Sueno-by-the-Sea sank back into secrecy, silence and darkness.

But a restlessness was in Bill Barbour. He strolled off down his lane, toward the sea.

AT THE end of the lane he came upon the way that wound along the top of the cliffs, and which the village called its Scenic Drive. He crossed it, came to the edge of the cliff, and slid down to the beach. There was a rock there that he knew. The elements had carved it into a kind of armchair. Bill found the rock and sank into its rough comfort. The sky above, now that the alert was over, had put on an air of bland innocence. From the indistinct mass of darkness to the west, smooth waves detached themselves and came flowing to the shore. Some two or three hundred yards out, he could see some sort of black mass on the somberly lucent waters — a reef, he decided.

He brooded on what had happened to him:

That he had come to that point in life when his own country, in its great crisis, contemptuously found him useless! "El-Sueno-by-the-Sea," he muttered bitterly.

But that black mass out there on the sea! It occurred to him that there couldn't be a reef there. He knew the bay well. Until a year ago, when that crick in his back had stopped him, he had swum its waters daily. Since then, he often walked the cliffs. He knew there was no reef there.

He stood up to see better and made a curious observation. The waves were not big tonight; but even then a reef like that, anchored to the bottom, should alternately be awash as the swells passed it, or rearing nakedly as their troughs went rubbing by. But nothing like that was taking place. That deeper blackness on the black waters was ever constant. "It doesn't change," he thought, "it's something that floats!"

A second phenomenon began to

Continued on next page



Oh, you are, eh? Well, you're no opera singer to the neighbors. Especially at 3:00 A.M. So, save it. Of course, if you had swell-tasting Pard for supper . . . that's something to sing about. Only don't.

PARD DEHYDRATED

Pard's so popular—your dealer may sometimes be fresh out. But please your dog and always ask for Pard first.

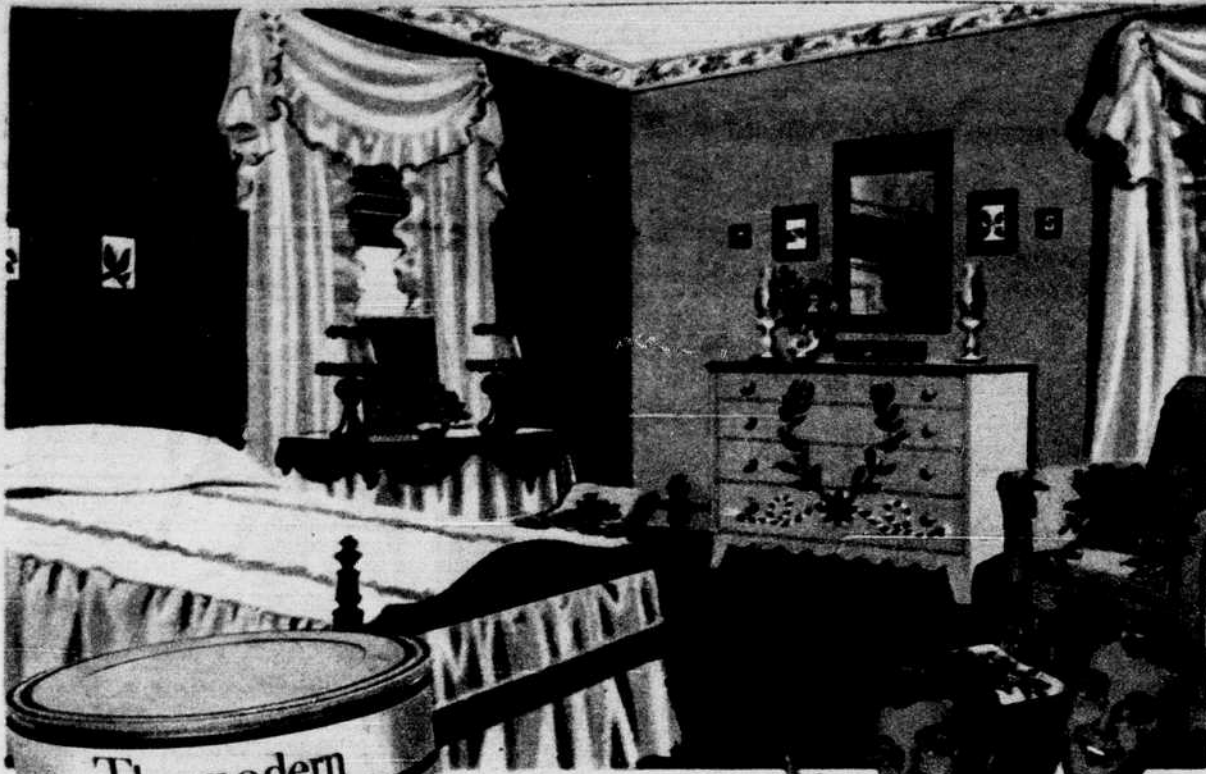
* Your dog—the family couldn't have a better friend. Uncomplaining . . . eager to protect . . . devoted companion. Let's treat him well.



WE'RE AGAINST '5 o'clock Shadow'!

Women like men who keep face-peat all the time! What unsightly "5 o'clock Shadow" does to a man's appearance shouldn't happen to you—ever! It won't—if you use a genuine Gem Blade. Made by the makers of your Gem Razor, Gems must fit precisely, shave perfectly. And Gems cost less in the long run because their deep wedge-edges give more shaves per blade!





**"We Bought
WAR BONDS*
—and Repainted, too!"**

Kem-Tone
TRADE MARK U.S. Pat. Off.
MIRACLE WALL FINISH

DOES A ROOM FOR ONLY \$2.98

\$2.98 GAL.
PASTE FORM
You add 1/2 gallon water, which brings your actual cost down to only \$1.98 per gallon. Prices slightly higher in Rocky Mt. area.



***WAR BONDS FIRST**

Painting for maintenance and morale is Government-approved. But before you plan to repaint—buy War Bonds. After that, you'll find you can easily afford to repaint, too—with Kem-Tone—costs so little to use!

**BACK THE ATTACK
—BUY WAR BONDS!**



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**ROLL IT ON
Smoothly!**

Apply Kem-Tone with a wide brush or the new Kem-Tone Roller-Koater which rolls Kem-Tone on your walls!

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**TRIM IT
Beautifully!**

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GET KEM-TONE AT YOUR NEAREST HARDWARE, PAINT, LUMBER OR DEPARTMENT STORE!

BLACKOUT

Continued from preceding page

develop before his straining eyes. The black mass was giving birth! By scission! Out of its flank a small black splotch was detaching itself, like a drop of ink from a fountain pen. Soon a vagueness of sea surface was showing between the two. It grew. That small splotch was going away from the bigger mass; it was floating toward the shore.

Bill asked no more. He dropped to the sand, crawled to the cliff, and started up its side. His head was just emerging at the top, on a level with the Drive, when a sound of tires hissing on gravel froze him immobile. A big dark sedan with doused lights was coming slowly along the drive. It slid by, not more than a yard from his attentive nose, and stopped there, in the deeper shadow.

Bill dropped back to the beach, retreated till he thought he was far enough, climbed the cliff once more, crossed the Scenic Drive on all fours; then, behind the shelter of the houses, scooted up a lane to his cottage and his telephone. He dialed Police, and then said "Hey, Roy" to Roy Machado, Chief of Police of El Sueno-by-the-Sea. "How many men you got with you?"

"My whole force. Three."

"How about the Specials?" — speaking of the volunteer force which the careful police chief had formed after Pearl Harbor.

"I can get them together in five minutes," the Chief of Police replied briskly.

"Okay. Bring everybody down, even the lads of the Fire Department, and the Red Cross ambulance! There's something on. Objective, a big black sedan parked against the wall of the Donohue place, on Scenic. I'll hold things till you get here. But hurry!"

A small twenty-two rifle was hanging within arm reach, and he took it down.

It was a successor to the double-barreled twelve-gauge that he had given up.

Ten years ago hunting, with that shotgun, he had terribly botched a shot at a dove; for a moment the dying bird had lain in his palm, a warm palpitation, and he had sworn that for the rest of his life he would never harm another living thing.

Since then he had hunted with the twenty-two rifle — shooting at far stones, at twigs and leaves, at tops of trees. But now it was with some alacrity that he took down the light rifle.

He got back to the Drive and peered around the corner. The sedan was still there, silent in the shadow against the wall; but when he looked out over the water, he could see nothing of the black object that he had taken for a reef; it had vanished completely.

Neither could he find, at first, the small spot which had been drifting toward the beach. His eyes quickly caught that one, however. It was ashore now, and two dim figures

were rising out of it like jacks-in-the-box.

They stepped out into the shallows and drew the boat, a little rubber one, well up the beach. They bent down into it, and when they straightened up each had a long black box.

They started tramping across the sand.

They disappeared under the overhang of the cliff.

Then, suddenly, Bill saw them again as they topped the cliff, crossed the Drive and stopped at the black sedan.

One of the sedan doors swung open, and between the invisible occupants within and the two outside, there rumbled a short exchange of guttural speech.

"Deutschers!" Bill thought, pleased with his discovery. "Japs landing Nazis on our coast!"

The two outside were sliding their long boxes into the car. Bill was straining his ears — for sounds of a chief-of-police and his men, and his specials and a fire department and an ambulance.

But the silence was profound. He gave a little sigh.

He knelt, pressed his rifle against his shoulder and aimed long and carefully.

He pulled the trigger, and in the narrow wake of the small gun's light explosion, he heard with satisfaction the long sigh of a well-punctured tire. He aimed

again, once more pulled the trigger, and once more listened with childish delight to the deflation of a second tire.

But from the black sedan, immobile, silent as if palsied by the nature of this attack, something like a snake spat out at him. A red streak of fiery pain shot through his right thigh, and a sudden shock flung him around and hurled him to the ground.

He lay there, stubbornly clutching at a spark of consciousness, while wave after wave of black rolled over him.

The sedan was trying to go. It was coming grotesquely toward him, bucking like a camel.

Through the waves of blackness he was now faintly aware of the blaring of sirens, of a shrieking of brakes, of the deep throbbing of a big engine halted close by, of a tattoo of hurrying feet. Figures like mannikins were being dragged out of the sedan...

It was a good thing he had told Roy about the ambulance. He was in it, now, stretched out on a cot, speeding.

He could see Doc Winslow crouched at his side, looking at a watch and holding his wrist.

The thick haze that enveloped him was not unpleasant. Through it, abruptly, a clear thought appeared:

"Doc. Doc Winslow —"
"Sh-sh-sh. Don't talk."

"Doc, I'm sitting on top of the world again."

The End



HEAVEN for a Yank in Africa: Sinkers and a U.S. girl

ANGELS WITH DOUGHNUTS



LOADED for the front with a taste of home



FRASE the Red Cross and pass the ammunition



WELCOME! It's the Clubmobile's weekly visit

How plucky Red Cross girls cheer the men in the front lines . . .

ADD a new mobile fighting unit to the tanks, jeeps and half-tracks our front-line troops are using in their victory smash. Called a clubmobile, it also uses a new kind of ammunition: coffee and doughnuts. Manned by pretty girls in Red Cross uniforms, clubmobiles are rolling around to G.I.'s in North Africa, Australia, England and are ready to go to any new major front.

In Africa, 10 clubmobile girls—two to a truck—meet troop trains en route to the front, flyers back from combat missions, isolated gun crews. Typical comment of Yanks who haven't seen American girls in months: "Am I slap-happy—or do you see what I see?"

Started in England

THE girls' day stretches from dawn to midnight. They live with French families in near-by villages, breakfast at the town Army mess, load up their clubmobiles with thermos jugs and fresh doughnuts.

Red Cross clubmobiles were introduced in England. The first one was a converted English bus. The British models carry their own doughnut-making machines—and a phonograph to give soldiers music with their meals.

One Air Corps group commander said it for all his colleagues: "It's up here at the front where we have to dispense with the extras that visits from the clubmobile gals really count." — JERRY MASON



"Sorry, Lydia . . . but we've just heard the grocer has his new stock of Parkay Margarine!"

Poor Lydia—innocent "victim" of her first aid class! These days it's a minor tragedy to be left behind when there's a chance to get Parkay Margarine. Even with rationing, Parkay is so popular many dealers can't keep up with the demand. So watch for Parkay, Kraft's delicious, nutritious spread for bread . . . buy it whenever you can . . . remembering that among red stamp foods, Parkay is low in point cost—high in food value. It's an excellent energy food and also every pound contains 9,000 (U.S.P. XII) units of Vitamin A.



Made by the makers of Miracle Whip Salad Dressing

Wholesome topping for desserts . . . *nutritious spread, too!*



Guaranteed Fresh!

Helps supply food energy
... vitamin A



Copr. 1943 by Kraft Cheese Company

● Just mix the famous Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese with a little milk, beat it up fluffy, and you have a delicious topping for fruit, gingerbread, etc. But remember . . . this wholesome, nutritious cream cheese serves as a perfect (and point-saving) spread . . . for the children's luncheon, the breakfast toast, lunch box sandwiches.

The World's Favorite Cheeses are made by KRAFT

I said Stop.... and he did!

THE GIRL: Honest, I was just playing hard-to-get! I didn't really want him to stop kissing me!

US: Maybe one kiss was all he wanted... maybe he discovered you only look dainty! There's a real secret to daintiness, y'know—the secret of bathing body odor away, the feminine way!

THE GIRL: The feminine way? Is there such a thing? I thought a soap that removes body odor effectively had to have that strong, "mannish" smell!

US: Not this one, honey... here's a truly gentle, truly feminine soap that leaves you alluringly scented... and daily use stops all body odor! Try it and see...



US: The rich, fragrant lather of today's specially-made Cashmere Bouquet Soap bathes away every trace of body odor instantly!

THE GIRL: It's true! Suds like whipped cream... and—mm-m-m—what heavenly perfume! Smells like \$20-an-ounce!

US: (proudly) That's why Cashmere Bouquet is called "the soap with the fragrance men love"... and remember, not even the strongest "mannish" soap can get rid of perspiration better than complexion-gentle Cashmere Bouquet!

THE GIRL: Oh, boy! I've got a date with him tonight... an' just to make sure of my allure I'm going to say "stop" again if he kisses me!

THE GIRL: Bless me! Three times I said "Stop", and four times he kissed me! Does Cashmere Bouquet guarantee he'll always be so ardent?

US: Your own loveliness guarantees that, dear girl... Cashmere Bouquet just insures the perfection of tender moments like this by guarding your daintiness!

THE GIRL: But look at my ring! He wants me for life!

US: And you'll stay sweet as you are tonight, for life... if you remember the secret of Cashmere Bouquet Soap!



Stay dainty each day...
with **Cashmere Bouquet**

THE SOAP WITH THE FRAGRANCE MEN LOVE

A TON OF COAL... FREE!



1. She begins by opening clean-out door and removing dust ash

That's what experts say you can save next winter — if you adjust and repair your furnace before cold weather comes. It's easy to do: Watch this young housewife play plumber!

WANT a ton of coal free?

Well, it's not hard to get. For heating engineers estimate that the average family throws away one of the 10 tons of coal it burns annually. And a few simple corrections made by the man of the house — or lady, for that matter — will save that 10 per cent.

The time to start, naturally, is while the heater is idle. Briefly, here are the principal things heating engineers recommend:

First of all, clean out the heating plant thoroughly. Ash or dust accumulates inside the furnace and smoke pipe and wastes coal by insulating interior surfaces and making it difficult for them to absorb heat. You can do the work yourself with a few tools: a metal furnace scraper, a long-handled brush, a flashlight.

Every heater has a clean-out door (maybe several) directly above the firing door. This is where dust accumulates, so the initial step is to open the clean-out door and, with your scraper, push back the dust and soot so it falls into the fire pot below. Then stick your flue brush in and brush clean the interior surfaces. Or use a vacuum cleaner with a hose attachment.

Order Now!

RUNNING from the rear of the heater to the chimney is another point of ash accumulation: the smoke pipe. It's no trick to remove the pipe, dumping the stuff inside it into a pail or basket, then brushing it out with your brush. If you notice that the pipe is corroded or perforated, order a new one right away.

With this easy cleaning job out of the way, the second important detail is to check for leaks — a serious cause of coal waste. They are most likely to occur around casting and pipe joints, around the base of the heater, around doors or smoke-pipe and chimney connections. Go over these surfaces with a lighted candle; if the flame is sucked into the furnace, you've found a leak. With a little cement from the hardware store, you can readily make repairs.

Another source of trouble is the warping of grates and fire doors or ashpit doors. Check carefully to see if the grates work hard or are broken; if doors don't fit snugly, you can't hope to get a perfect draft, and you should replace the parts.

If your furnace has a humidifier, remove any incrustations which may have formed inside. For a steam or hot-water system, drain the boiler to rid it of scale. But be sure to refill the boiler immediately: don't put it off until later.

If you do all these things you'll save yourself money and help win the war too.

— PAUL W. KEARNEY



2. Next, she cleans up inside the furnace with a flue brush



3. She works the smoke pipe loose, empties out the dirt



4. With furnace cement, she stops leaks that waste coal

Quit Worrying

ABOUT VITAMINS AND MINERALS



Of course VITAMIN A! Children need it to grow. You need it to fight off colds. With Ovaltine you get *all* the extra Vitamin "A" experts say you need.



Of course VITAMINS G, P-P! You can't be alert, awake, "alive" without them! You get them—and *the entire* Vitamin B complex family in Ovaltine!



Of course IRON! Without iron, you can't have good red blood. Ovaltine supplies *all* the extra iron you need—in the only way you can fully use it!



Of course CALCIUM & PHOSPHORUS! They're vital to bones and nerves in adults—also to teeth in children. The Ovaltine way, you have loads



Of course VITAMIN D! You get D from sunshine—but most of the year most people don't get enough sunshine. Rain or shine, you're safe with Ovaltine!



Of course VITAMIN B1! You eat poorly—and you're tired, listless, nervous, "low"—if you don't get enough B1. The Ovaltine way, you get plenty!

3 Average-Good Meals + 2 Glasses of Ovaltine Give the Normal Person All the Extra Vitamins and Minerals He Can Use

Millions of people know how important it is to take *extra* vitamins and minerals every day. So we want to emphasize this point: Ovaltine is one of the *richest sources* of vitamins and minerals in the world.

In fact, if you just drink 2 glasses of Ovaltine a day—and eat three average-good meals includ-

ing fruit juice—you get *all* the vitamins and minerals you need. All you can profitably use according to experts—unless you're really sick and should be under a doctor's care.

So why worry about vitamins and minerals? Rely on Ovaltine to give you *all* the *extra* vitamins and minerals you can use—along with its many other well-known benefits. Just follow this recipe for better health . . .

3 GOOD MEALS A DAY + OVALTINE NIGHT AND MORNING

OF COURSE Ovaltine gives you much more than vitamins and minerals. It is prescribed the world over by doctors for those who are thin, nervous or under par.

OVALTINE
THE PROTECTING FOOD-DRINK

WARNING! Authorities say you can't completely trust "good" meals to supply *all* the vitamins and minerals you need for good health—even with careful meal-planning—because shipping, storing and cooking reduce the vitamin-mineral values of food. So rely on 2 glasses of Ovaltine a day for *all* the *extra* vitamins and minerals you need!

**Even with a Bath a Day
You still Risk Underarm Odor!**



YOUR fragrant bath or shower renews your freshness and charm. But remember, it's only a start for daintiness! A bath can quickly fade—underarms always need Mum!

A bath can only wash away past perspiration. Mum prevents risk of future underarm odor—30 seconds with Mum guards charm for a whole day or evening!

MUM SAVES TIME—Even in the last half minute before your date, you have time to smooth on Mum!

MUM SAVES CLOTHES—It won't injure fabrics, says the American Institute of Laundering. Mum is safe!

MUM SAVES CHARM—It prevents underarm odor without stopping perspiration—does not irritate the skin.

GET MUM TODAY!
Product of Bristol-Myers Co.

TAKES THE ODOR OUT OF PERSPIRATION

UNGUENTINE[®]
for **BURNS**
88 MILLION
PACKAGES
HAVE BEEN SOLD SINCE
WORLD WAR I. THE
LARGEST SELLING OINTMENT
FOR MINOR BURNS, SCALDS
AND SKIN INJURIES

Keep throwing your
SCRAP
at the Axis!

Blondes
Try This New
11-Minute
Home Shampoo
Tonight

This new special shampoo helps keep light hair from darkening—brightens faded blonde hair. Called Blondex, it quickly makes a rich cleansing lather. Instantly removes the dingy, dust-laden film that makes blonde hair dark, old-looking. Takes only 11 minutes to do at home. Gives hair attractive luster and highlights—keeps that just-shampooed look for a whole week. Safe for children's hair. Blondex is sold at 10c, drug and dept. stores.

For All Shades—All Ages



CORNS GO FAST

Dr. Scholl's 4-Way Relief Acts Instantly

- 1 Sends pain flying
- 2 Quickly removes corns
- 3 Prevents corns, sore toes
- 4 Eases new or tight shoes

**No Other Method Does All
These Things For You!**

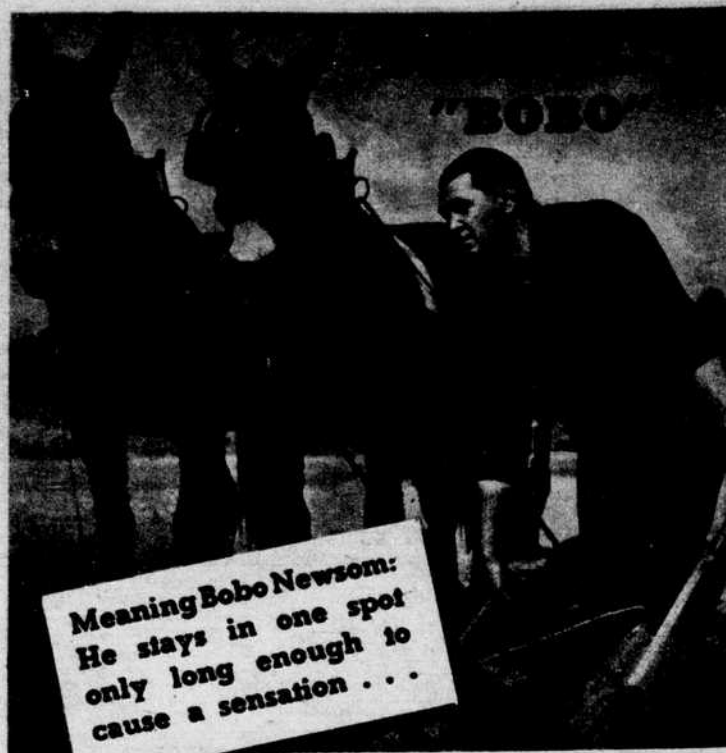
FORGET corns! Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads speedily relieve your misery from corns and gently remove them.

—while you work, walk or play! Thin, soothing, cushioning, these protective pads instantly stop tormenting shoe friction; lift painful pressure.

NOTE: When corns have formed, use the separate Medications supplied for removing them. The pads alone will give you immediate relief and prevent sore toes, corns, blisters from new or tight shoes—another advantage of Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads over old-time caustic liquids and plasters. At all Drug, Shoe and Dept. Stores and Toilet Good Counters. Cost but a trifle. Insist on Dr. Scholl's!

Also sizes for CALLOUSES, BUNIONS and SOFT CORNS between toes

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads



A mule kicked him off the Chicago Cubs

LARGE Louis (Bobo) Newsom throws a baseball and a line of oratory, both fast, for a living. He pitched his way into the hearts of Brooklyn fans last spring with nine fine victories for the Dodgers—and then talked himself right out of town.

Much of this conversation centered around a dropped third strike which cost the Dodgers a game. Newsom was pitching against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Bobby Bragan, Newsom's catcher, said he dropped that ball because he was expecting a fast ball, for which he'd signaled—while Newsom threw something else, a spitball.

"I aimed a fast ball," argued Bobo. "Course, I was pitchin' hard, an' a drop of perspiration might have made it seem like a spitball—"

Quickly perspiration turned to exasperation, Newsom had a battle with Dodger Manager Leo Durocher, and was traded to the St. Louis Browns. This was nothing new to Bobo—he's talked himself off six big-league teams, three of them twice.

In 1932, Phil Wrigley, Chicago Cub owner, had just bought Bobo, and Bobo wanted to see Wrigley and explain that the purchase included the National League pennant. Speeding to Chicago, Newsom skidded off the road in his car, hit a tree and broke his leg. He went home, encased the leg in a cast, and wrote Wrigley enthusiastic letters describing how he was keeping in shape running five miles a day and doing calisthenics.

Cub Boss Cools Off

THE leg had almost mended and Bobo, on crutches, went to a mule sale near his home. A fractious mule kicked him on the same leg and broke it again. This time he had to tell Mr. Wrigley. The Cub boss was sympathetic, but hardly enthusiastic about his new pitcher.

But adversity never bothered Bobo. He's adept at turning bad luck into a good story. In 1935,

pitching for Washington and going nowhere, Ol' Bobo was in the fourth inning of a game with Cleveland when Earl Averill blazed a drive off his knee cap.

Bobo writhed on the pitching mound but the crowd, used to his histrionics, just laughed. Angered by the taunts, Bobo finished the game and staggered into the dressing room. "I've got a broken leg, men," he announced dramatically.

He had, too. His smashed knee-cap was in a cast for five weeks.

Ossie Shut Him Up

WHILE Bobo was pitching for Washington, his own third baseman, Ossie Bluege, fielded a bunt—and hit Newsom on the jaw with his throw. Though his jaw was broken, Newsom finished that game too. It was the only time Bobo was ever speechless.

In 1941, the Detroit Tigers paid him \$32,500—the top pitcher's salary in baseball history. He lost 20 games, more than any other pitcher in the big leagues. "Other guys gotta win games to get paid," he chuckled, "but they even gotta pay Ol' Bobo for losin' 'em!"

Joe Cronin, Boston Red Sox manager, traded Newsom "before he drives me crazy." Joe was near that fate because of a bevy of pet Newsom rabbits, which ate rugs and draperies in his Boston hotel room while the Red Sox were on a road trip.

Branch Rickey, baseball's No. 1 manager,

"wouldn't take Newsom as a gift" when he was head of the St. Louis Cardinals. Rickey moved to the Dodgers and found Bobo already there. "Aha," said Newsom. "You wouldn't take me at St. Louis but now I will take you!" He took Rickey for plenty in the pay-check department.

After losing 39 games in two seasons, Newsom was regarded as all washed up this year. But Bobo has a gift for pulling the unexpected. There's one thing about Ol' Bobo—you may like him or dislike him, but you'll never overlook him! — HAROLD PARROTT



He still pitches — and talks — a good game



If wartime meals lack the "bulk" you should have, constipation may result.

Many physicians believe in encouraging more natural elimination by adding extra bulk to the diet—with SARAKA.

SARAKA gives wonderfully smooth, gentle, satisfying relief—without griping, diarrhea or embarrassing urgency.

No seeds, no oil, no "roughage", no harsh chemicals. A spoonful at a time is usually enough. Caution, use only as directed.

FREE TRIAL PACKAGE

Write for sample of SARAKA and very interesting booklet written by a well-known physician. SARAKA, Dept. W41, Bloomfield, New Jersey.

For more natural elimination

SARAKA

Invest in America Buy War Bonds

FALSE TEETH

KLUTCH holds them tighter

KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that one can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate. 25c and 50c at druggists... If your druggist hasn't it, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10c and we will mail you a generous trial box. © I. P. INC. KLUTCH CO., Box 3041-I, ELMSA, N. Y.

Does a busy day
make an OLD MAN
out of you?



Maybe you're missing something, mister... maybe you could end that "old man" feeling this simple, scientific way... with a Bauer & Black self-adjusting Suspensory. Men everywhere in all walks of life, active or quiet, heavy or light... say the firm, comfortable,

flexible support of a Suspensory makes them feel years younger... less tired... all the time.

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This free illustrated book tells you how men claim to have found new vigor... helped to banish quitting-time fatigue... how they stay fit and energetic all day long... every day. Send for your free copy today.

BAUER & BLACK Suspensories

Division of The Kendall Company
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Please send me your booklet about Suspensories.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
My Occupation is Active Not Active

FLIT
BUMPS 'EM OFF!



Many of the insect "enemies" that swarm the battlefronts - "plaguing the life" out of our soldiers - die before the lethal blast of FLIT and our other insecticides.

As for common house pests - FLIT slays 'em as it sprays 'em.

FLIT is Grade AA. It far exceeds minimum requirements of Commercial Standards CS 72-38 as issued by the National Bureau of Standards.

Be sure to ask for FLIT - the knock-out killer - today!



FLIT

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Dunlop Incorporated

KILLS mosquitoes, flies, moths, bedbugs, roaches, ants, and other household pests.



A
FUTURE
WITH
LOVELY
HAIR

... for a mere penny today

Nothing is more important to beautiful hair than care in early years ... regular shampooing with Packers Tar Soap.

Packers' rich pine-cone color ... its fresh, pine-woods fragrance ... its quick-forming creamy lather that cleanses so thoroughly and rinses so easily ... have made it a family favorite for three generations.

No soap is safer. And shampoos with Packers average less than a penny - about one-fourth the cost of bottled shampoos. Get a 25¢ or 10¢ cake today.



PACKERS TAR SOAP

QUIZ 'EM

A question-and-answer game based not on what you learned in school, but what's happening today. Try it on your family.
Tom Henry

1. VACATION . . . After the war, if you wanted to fly around the world on your vacation, how long would it take you?

Having a two weeks' vacation, you would need to spend only one week in the air. The other week could be spent in seeing the sights. Wendell Willkie flew around the world in six days and six hours flying time.

2. PAPER . . . How many tons of blueprints go into the making of a 35,000-ton battleship?

It's estimated that there are 37 tons of blueprints needed in the building of one battleship. — R. G., Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

3. BIG MONEY . . . What is to be the largest financing program in world history?

The Third War Loan Drive starting September 9. Fifteen billions are to be obtained entirely from non-banking sources.

4. ALLIES . . . How many nations are included in what we call "The United Nations"?

Thirty-four.

5. TEETH . . . Why is it advisable for soldiers (or anyone) going into very low-temperature areas to have their dentistry checked?

Because the extreme cold tends to contract metal fillings, sometimes causing them to drop out. — H. B., Upper Darby, Penna.

6. MAGIC . . . During the invasion of Sicily, communications mentioned the LCI's and the LCT's as performing a feat considered by many as impossible. What do these initials stand for?

"Landing Craft for Infantry" and "Landing Craft for Tanks," both of which crossed the ocean under their own power for the first time in invasion warfare.

7. DOUBLE-DUTY . . . What new cargo is being delivered abroad by our oil tankers?

Special devices now permit tankers to carry as deck cargo almost all types of fighter planes and torpedo boats requiring shipment by sea.

NOTE: We will pay \$2 in War Savings Stamps for each question and answer accepted for use in this column. Proof must accompany answer. Address: Tom Henry, THIS WEEK, 2400 Graybar Building, 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Unaccepted contributions cannot be acknowledged or returned.



COLIN ALLEN
"Mother! Here's a man!"

5 ways to look at a can of GREEN GIANT PEAS

BRAND



Fertile farm lands . . .



Sturdy plants . . .



Dewy pods . . .



Smiling nutrition . . .



How to fight with food

1. Buy patriotically. (Play fair with ration stamps.)
2. Serve nutritionally. (Follow government's chart of Basic 7 Food Groups.)
3. Use completely. (Lick the platter clean.)
4. Keep your mind open to new food combinations.
5. Be glad food will win the war and that we have the edge in food, if we use it patriotically.

Packed only by Minnesota Valley Canning Company, Le Sueur, Minnesota, and Fine Foods of Canada, Ltd., Tecumseh, Ontario.

"GREEN GIANT" BRAND
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Packed at the fleeting moment of perfect flavor

NEEDS NO AFTER RINSE

EFFECTIVE IN THE HARDEST WATER

GOOD FOR BLONDES, RED HEADS AND BRUNETTES

RECONDITIONS HAIR AND SCALP

REMOVES DANDRUFF WITH FIRST APPLICATION

LEAVES HAIR ANTISEPTICALLY CLEAN

"GOODBYE DANDRUFF"

FITCH SHAMPOO brings out the sparkle and luster of shining clean hair. That's because Fitch Shampoo is applied to the hair and scalp before any water is added, so it penetrates the tiny hair openings... carries off the dandruff, dust and dirt in its rich abundant lather. Remember—Fitch Shampoo is the ONLY shampoo in the world whose guarantee to remove dandruff with the first application bears the backing of one of the world's largest insurance firms!

Now available in 10c, 25c and 59c sizes.

After and between Fitch Shampoos you can keep your hair shining and manageable by using a few drops of Fitch's Ideal Hair Tonic every day.




Fitch's Dandruff Remover SHAMPOO

The F. W. Fitch Co., Des Moines, Iowa Bayonne, N. J. Los Angeles, Calif. Toronto, Canada



ARCHIE IS WILLIN'

I GUESS you would call Archie a hobo. Or maybe a common bum.

Archie opened the back door screen a few nights ago an' waited till I looked around.

"Fond greetings, my good fellow!" says Archie. "Do you suppose, with the proper references, I might find some simple chore by which I could establish a credit to be expended in foods of high nourishment but low ration value?"

"Who th' devil are you?" is all I can think of to say. That's all th' openin' he needs. He enters, with dignity an' plenty of self-confidence.

"Just call me by my Christian name — Archibald, sometimes shortened to Archie by my intimates," Archie orates, scratchin' himself between gestures.

across a statue called the 'Pioneer Mother.' There she stood, children at her skirts, musket in hand, ready to protect her sacred hearth...

"What do I see today?" Archie asks, shakin' his head.

"In my short span of fifty-odd years, women have abandoned th' home. They are today armed with riveting guns, they are in Wac uniforms, they sit at the desks of yesterday's kings of commerce!"

"Why, Archie," I answers him, "we need more women workers, more Wacs an' Waves an' Marines an' nurses an' all — they're helpin' th' soldiers an' sailors win the war."

"Well," Archie says, "I am not one to question the needs of this nation — or to doubt the skill an' initiative of the fair sex — which is beyond my understanding.

"WELL, Archie," I say back to him, "there's forty pounds o' potatoes that need dressin' — but go in there an' wash first. An' peel them spuds *thin*."

Archie looks like he is disappointed in me. I can't tell whether he hates th' idea of washin', or th' idea of peelin' th' potatoes, but you could tell I had hurt his feelin's.

But he swallows his pride and goes in the washroom to tidy up. He comes out a couple of minutes later somewhat wetter, if no cleaner, an' takes up th' parin' knife with no signs of relish whatever.

"The domestic arts are somewhat out of my line," explains Archie. "I am, by profession, a traveler, an observer of what goes on in the hearts an' the minds of men. I see rising in this fair land certain social trends which cause me to be alarmed!"

"In my travels I once came

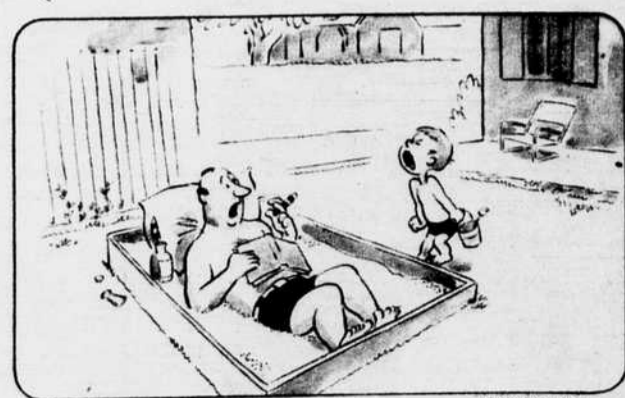
"What I fear is that in my post-war travels, to which I look forward with some interest, a housewife of that time will put me to doing the family wash to earn my small repast. That, sir, would be a more crushing blow than having to pare these tubers!"

So I let Archie off with a dime's worth of work an' a quarter's worth of hamburger. But I kept thinkin' about that pioneer woman — an' these gals doin' today's war work, a lot of it *men's* work, too.

"Archie," I said, when he started away, "maybe they're goin' to crowd us men right into complete idleness!"

"My sense of chivalry," says Archie with a blissful smile, "would prevent me from raising a hand to protest any such event!"

Wally
WALLY BOREN



"But Daddy's on his vacation"

CLAUDE SMITH

WAR WORKERS!

Dirt won't stick to hands covered with

PRO-TEK

This cream protects you from paint, oils and grime



Rub this greaseless cream on your hands and arms before you start work. It will help to protect your skin from paint, oils, grime and many solvents. After work, just wash your hands in running water. This will dissolve the protective film and carry away the grime with it. Sold at drug, variety, auto supply and hardware stores.



MADE BY DUPONT

DON'T WHITTLE CORNS



"Works-while-you-walk" treatment gets after the core

Home paring or "whittling" corns usually removes only the top, leaves core (A) in too.

Don't home-para your corn. Leaving the core in your toe may act as a focal point for renewed development. Instead, use medicated Blue-Jay! It gets after the core, helps remove the corn as shown in the diagram. And works while you walk in comfort! Blue-Jay costs so little, only a few cents for each corn. Get it at any drug or toilet goods counter.

Blue-Jay medication loosens corn so it may be easily removed.

BLUE JAY

CORN PLASTERS

BAUER & BLACK

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

If you have a SEPTIC TANK

Because of the action that takes place in septic tanks—owners are extremely careful what products are used for sanitary cleaning purposes. Here is good news for all owners of septic tanks. It is no longer necessary to scrub and scour toilet bowls to insure complete toilet sanitation. A detailed report by eminent scientific authorities shows how quickly and thoroughly Sani-Flush cleans toilet bowls without messy work. It proves that, used according to directions on the can, Sani-Flush is one toilet cleaner perfectly safe in all types of septic tanks.

FREE FACTS: This authoritative report is available for use by septic tank owners. It's free. For complete information just address a post-card to The Hygienic Products Company, Dept. 43, Canton, Ohio.

Sani-Flush

CLEAN TOILET BOWLS WITHOUT SCRUBBING

TW-9-5-43

FIGHT FLEAS ON THE HOME FRONT!

—SAYS "OLD SARGE"

Every scratch isn't a flea, but every flea is plenty of scratches! The place to beat fleas is at home—with the old ONE-TWO System:

One, a flea-slaying bath with SKIP-FLEA Soap. It gets fleas and eggs.

Two, regular dusting with Sergeant's SKIP-FLEA Powder. That kills the hitch-hikers your dog picks up.

The free Sergeant's DOG BOOK tells all about flea-control. Get it—and SKIP-FLEA—at drug and pet stores. 86 pages of advice for dog owners. (Or use coupon below.)

FREE SERGEANT'S Dog Book, Dept. 55-D, Richmond 20, Va. Please mail NEW, 1943, 40-page, illustrated Sergeant's Dog Book to:

Print Name Address City State

Sergeant's DOG MEDICINES

This One's Going To HURT!

Carrying the war to Hitler's doorstep comes high — in blood and money. To pay for invasion, you are asked to invest in at least one extra \$100 Bond in September. Sure it's going to hurt. But we'll do it because America is right smack in the middle of the biggest, deadliest war in its history. And we're Americans.

BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS



CLEAN YOUR PLATE!

It's the patriotic thing to do — and it's polite, too . . .

by Emily Post

TODAY I must write about table manners. The reasons are three: Most important, our Government is asking us all to "clean our plates" in order to conserve food, and has requested further suggestions from me. My second reason is closely related to this — the past summer's rash of articles and pictures advocating back-to-fingers table manners as a wartime food-saving measure. Finally, there are letters from men at camp, asking about table manners.

FOOD-SAVING MANNERS: Clean your plate! Eating every morsel of food on your plate is *not* contrary to etiquette — and never was! The old phrase "leaving a bit for manners" meant that there should be an extra bit on the serving dish. But today we certainly could not be asked to provide an extra chop, for instance. Rationing determines our manners in this matter.

On the other hand back-to-fingers manners may not only be bad but wasteful instead of frugal. Eating chop or chicken bones in the fingers might be a maneuver of last resort in a restaurant where portions are said to be dwindling and every last mouthful has to be eaten if you are not to go hungry. But at home there is little excuse for picking up bones in the fingers. Less now than ever because, under wartime rationing, those bones make valuable soup. The conscientious carver cuts all the meat as close to the bone as he can and serves bones to no one. All bones are set aside on a clean plate and after the meal they are broken apart and put into the soup pot. That is 100 per cent saving.

SOME OTHER IDEAS that I have seen advised recently have really no justification: for example, pushing a soft bit of bread with the fingers submerged in the middle of a plate full of food; dunking a slice of toast almost face wide — and an inch thick; pouring coffee back from the saucer to the cup.

Yet sopping bread into gravy can be done properly if you put a piece down on the gravy and then eat it with knife and fork, as though it were any other helping on your plate. And while dunking with wide, face-smearing result is bad, dunking a narrow strip is not objectionable. But as for pouring coffee back

from the saucer to the cup, it is incredible that any meticulous person could want to do this. Certainly he or she would not drink so sloppily as to dribble the saucer full of coffee in the first place. In a train, or plane, or trailer, whose joltings spill the coffee over the rim of the cup, the best method is to pour no more than half a cupful at a time. In restaurants or cafeterias where coffee is served right in the cup, the management might put on a save-to-serve campaign among the waiters. It wouldn't take any more time and would be a courtesy.

FROM THE ARMY: A lieutenant asks: "When you are eating with fork-prongs up, may you then pick up the knife in left hand and use it as a barrier to push against? (Objection to bread pusher? — it gets soggy!)"

In answer to this: The knife used as a pusher is proper — if properly held. Held in the left hand in the same position as it is held in the right hand when cutting, and with the tip of the blade helping to guide and hold each mouthful securely for the fork to lift, the knife is not even noticed by most people. Another way is to hold the whole length of the blade, sharp edge down, as a barrier across the plate and push the food against it with the fork — unostentatiously.

These two questions are from a sergeant: (1) Is it O.K. to tuck the corner of the napkin into the shirt front? (2) Is a chain, with clips on it, to go around neck and clip napkin correct? A friend sent it.

IN ANSWER: (1) The conventional ruling is NO. The practical answer is that it would be better than having spots on your shirt. (2) This also might be a handy way to avoid spots. But it does suggest the nursery rather than the Army.

Questions from trainees are concerned with things like toothpicks. It would be silly in the extreme to object to toothpicks in the Army. It is even necessary that the preservation of men's teeth be rated above mere nicety.

This does not mean that I myself qualify nicety as "mere." On the contrary, nicety seems more important to me than ever since servicemen ask so many questions about table manners. A colonel in the Regular Army explains their interest thus:

"The men's interest in table manners has suddenly become very real. Because nice behavior means *home!* They didn't care — or even notice — much when they were home, but now the ways of the womenfolk take on a new perspective."

Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

On Leave —

A SATIN-SMOOTH FACE IS SWEETER TO KISS



Simple "One-Cream" Beauty Treatment helps chase away Dry-Skin Lines

Just use this one new cream—Jergens Face Cream—and you give your skin the loveliest complete beauty care every day. All alone, Jergens Face Cream practically does the work of 4 creams. It's

- (1) a strict cleansing cream;
- (2) a softening cream;
- (3) a suave, smooth powder-base;
- (4) a fragrant Night Cream that gives Dry-Skin lines no quarter.

Who makes Jergens Face Cream? Why — the same skin scientists who make Jergens Lotion for most-popular hand care. Try Jergens Face Cream.

★ BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS ★

Jergens Face Cream

FOR A SMOOTH, KISSABLE COMPLEXION



ALL-PURPOSE CREAM . . . FOR ALL SKIN TYPES

BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS!

Cover Girl tells —

"How I really do Stop Underarm Perspiration and Odor

(and save up to 50%)"

"My job calls for glamour!" says lovely FRANCES DONELON

"I've been 'Cover Girl' many times on big national magazines. But first, I had to learn how to stay 'picture-lovely' under wilting photographer's lights," says intriguing Frances Donelon.

"I had to find a deodorant that really kept my underarms dry. And didn't ruin the expensive clothes I model in. I found it in Odorono Cream!

"Here's the reason . . . it contains a really effective perspiration stopper that simply closes the tiny underarm sweat glands and keeps them closed up to 3 days!

"It's safe, too—even after shaving and with lovely, delicate fabrics. I just follow directions. I like to use it every day.

"And you actually get up to 21 more applications for 39¢ than other leading deodorants give.

"I wish every girl who is concerned about her personal daintiness would try this wonderful Cover-Girl formula for glamour—Odorono Cream."



Beautiful Frances Donelon



SAFE RELIEF FOR TIRED, IRRITATED EYES!

Do your eyes feel drawn and tingly . . . do they look red or bloodshot from close work, late hours, dust, or glare? Don't suffer another minute! Simply put two drops of EYE-GENE in each eye!

See what soothing, cooling relief you get within a few seconds' time!

For EYE-GENE is an eye specialists' formula . . . with an exclusive ingredient that makes it wonderfully effective—quickly!

Try it yourself! It's so easy to use. So inexpensive. Stainless too. At drug, department and 10¢ stores.

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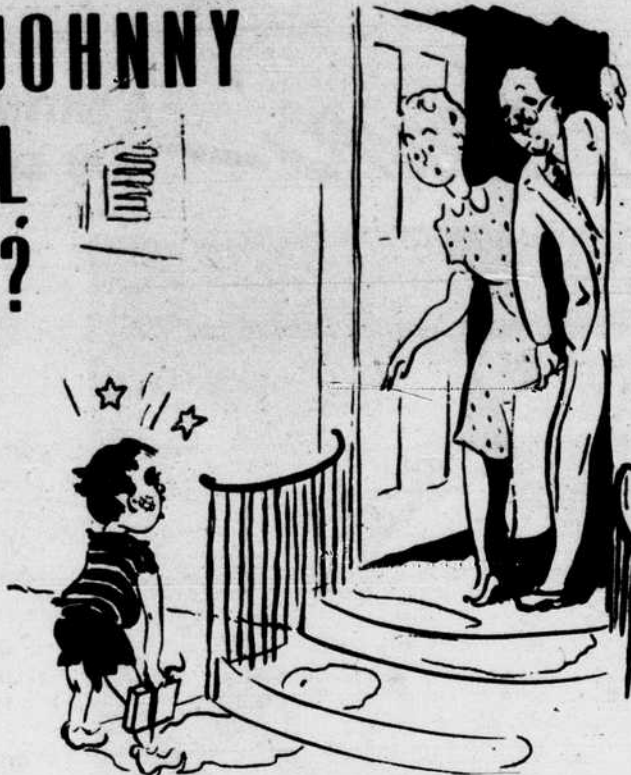
SENDING JOHNNY TO SCHOOL — HUNGRY?

Should parents give in?

HE'S heading for big things — that boy of yours. No doubt he'll be President. Or at least Secretary of the Interior. He's your pride and joy. And he's bright — even the neighbors will admit it.

Naturally you're doing your darnedest to grease the wheels for him. You're determined he'll eat a proper breakfast before setting off to school.

But does Johnny turn a cold shoulder to breakfast? Or just make a pass at breakfast as he gallops off? Don't give up. Spread on cheer. No scolding at breakfast. No reminding of past or present slips of conduct. He's your angel child. And he can be tempted! Set him up to a nifty bowl of those whole wheat



"Ya see! Ya see what happens when I don't get my Wheaties!"

flakes, Wheaties—and see! They're light, crisp, easy to eat—Wheaties are. With a second helping flavor to bring that youngster back for more.

So much good nourishment, too, in a hefty bowlful of Wheaties. Flakes of whole wheat, our basic cereal grain. With two B vitamins, iron, food-energy. Good proteins. Really nourishing — Wheaties. And ready to eat! (Easy on Mother.)

Three of "the basic 7" are included in this famous breakfast combination: Milk, fruit and good whole wheat. That's Wheaties — "Breakfast of Champions." ("The basic 7": seven basic food groups Uncle Sam recommends for daily diet.) Give that head-of-the-class youngster a real breakfast. Include Wheaties!

Free! New "Menu and Shopping Guide" for point rationing. Handy reference list of rationed foods, with space for point values. Space for menus. Grocery check lists. To get your pad, mail postcard today to General Mills, Inc., Dept. 414, Minneapolis-15, Minnesota.

"Wheaties" and "Breakfast of Champions" are reg. trade marks of General Mills, Inc., © 1943, GENERAL MILLS, INC.



More fun! Kids by the score are daffy over Wheaties. A sweet, nut-rich flavor to these crunchy whole wheat flakes. Nourishing, too. Serve Wheaties, "Breakfast of Champions."



SUNDAY BEST

is none too good for Johnny and Sue on school mornings. Fix up a breakfast that says "Come and get it." Include big bowls filled with Wheaties. Top 'em with fruit and pour on plenty of creamy milk. Tee-riffic!



The beans are a nearly perfect food

MEET THE SOY!

Try the new tasty products of this versatile, nutritious bean

by Clementine Paddelford

THAT mighty little bean, the soy, is on its way to changing the food habits of the nation. The grocery store of the future will be crammed with soy foods. Soy items are moving out of the food-fad class, out of the health stores into regular grocery channels to play an important role in everyday dining.

This potent versatile bean may be eaten, fresh or canned, as a green vegetable. The dry bean may be soaked, boiled, then baked to use in a score of new dishes. Dry soys can be made to sprout into a new "miracle" food containing large quantities of nutritious proteins plus Vitamin C. The beans can be processed to provide low-cost substitutes for meat, eggs, cheese, cereal, milk and fats. Soy products in one form or another can be added to step up the nutritive value of everything on the menu from soup to ice cream.

In Flour, Grits, Cereals

WAR brought soy to blossom in America's food field. Now soy yields its first grocery shelf harvest on a nationwide scale. Soy flour goes into national distribution next month. Soy grits are ready. A soy-flour pancake mix is in the batter crocks. A ready-prepared flaked soy cereal cascades from box to breakfast bowl. Soy crackers march across the counter — salty, delectable. Soyburgers, made half and half with soy grits and chopped meat, are being sold in numerous cities to replace the royal hamburger. Shredded and toasted soy appears on candies and cakes, as a new kind of coconut. Soy beans are toasted, salted and sold to fill up the nut bowls. Soy, ground and roasted, makes a rich brown brew. Newest member of the spaghetti clan boasts a soy base. Commercial bakers are turning out battalions of soy breads, cookies and cakes. Table varieties of soy were the show-off vegetables in Victory gardens this year.

Farmers have known soy since the turn of the century as a forage crop to be used for hay, silage, soiling and pasturage. Later, soybean oilmeal came into prominence as an excellent food for livestock. Private industry looked deep into the little bean and found manifold uses. Soy was made to produce paints, plastics, printer's ink, explosives, lubricants — over a hundred products in all.

A "Staff of Life"

AND it is a near-perfect food, one which for 5,000 years has been the "staff of life" to the Orient. But American cooks looked down a long nose at the wee soy. Now a shortage of proteins changes their minds.

Here is a food unrationed that has a nutritive value equivalent to, and even greater than, other dried beans. It is lower in carbohydrates, it is higher in protein, higher in fat. Soy flour, grits and flakes have 40 to 50 per cent of a protein which some nutritionists claim to be as complete in the essential amino acids



THE REASON? FRENCH'S SMOOTH, SUBLIME — THE FLAVOR GETS 'EM EVERY TIME!



Smoother Creamier Millions prefer this finer mustard!

Please send me that swell MILK-BONE TINY-BITS



Puzzled over what to feed your dog? Make it Milk-Bone Tiny-Bits and see how he enjoys it. The best part is that it's so good for him, too. Contains 5 vital vitamins, A, B₁, D, E, and G, plus high protein beef meat meal, fish liver oil, yeast, whole wheat flour, and necessary minerals. Just add warm water, soup or broth, plus bits of meat and vegetables if you wish. Ask for Milk-Bone Tiny-Bits at your dealer.



NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

National Biscuit Company, Dept. T-9
449 W. 14th St., N. Y. C.
Send me FREE SAMPLE MILK-BONE TINY-BITS (Please print. Paste coupon on penny postcard if you wish.)
Name _____
Address _____
City and State _____

BLURRED



Without POLAROID Day Glasses, notice how reflected glare hides details (traffic lines), and taxes your vision, in driving and other outdoor activity.

CLEAR



Through POLAROID Day Glasses, reflected glare is filtered without stopping "seeing" light. (Details become clearly visible.) — Note traffic lines.

IMPORTANT!



War Work is the most important job today. Protect your eyes against glare-strain outdoors, and you'll do better work indoors. Polaroid Day Glasses give you restful glare-protection.



POLAROID DAY GLASSES have 3-ply laminated lenses which filter reflected glare, ultra-violet rays and over-bright light. Scarce because we're busy on Government orders, but you'll still find them in some stores at \$1.95.



*T.M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. by Polaroid Corp.

POLAROID DAY GLASSES

American Optical
SOUTHBURIDGE COMPANY MASSACHUSETTS

as meat and milk. Soy products with a low or medium fat content contain the most protein. Full-fat soy flour, although lower in proteins, contains 20 per cent of readily digestible fat. Every soy product boasts significant amounts of three important B vitamins — the B1, G and niacin. Analysis of the soy bean reads like a nutritionist's dream — even an artificial milk can be made from soy flour and water, a drink suitable for infants allergic to the milk of the cow.

Began With Last War

WORLD War One brought soy to the American kitchen. It came in disguise as one of the clarified, deodorized vegetable oils used in salad dressings and various shortenings.

Soy in its natural state has a bitter taste. We didn't like it, only the health faddists gave soy the nod. Say soy and noses tip-tilted, despite the fact that edible varieties had been imported and improved for color, flavor and quick shelling. Most of the food manufacturers steered clear of the bean despite new curing methods which cast out the devil taste.

War demands for Army and lend-lease feeding spurred the soy millers to double and triple production and perfect their technique. Today millions of pounds of soy flour and grits go to our war partners to help stretch diminished rations. Now the processors, getting ahead on government orders, have surplus stocks to offer to home tables. Pantry doors fling wide.

Soy flour is basically a protein food, not a starchy flour like that made from wheat. Mix soy flour with wheat flour and the protein value of bread is materially increased. If no more than three or five per cent is used, the bread still tastes and looks like the usual white loaf. But soy flour may be added up to 25 per cent for specialty breads, muffins and rolls.

Mix the flour with pancake flour and one griddle cake will be as rich in protein as two of all wheat. Combine the flour with split peas, milk, onions and other seasonings for a soup as protein-rich as a piece of beefsteak.

Like Corn Meal

THE grocers are stocking soy grits, that is the bean meal which is similar to corn meal in color, size and granule, and as easily used. Grits prove a natural stretch-

er for meat. For example, mix one-fourth pound of grits with three-fourths pound of ground meat and it gives a pound loaf eight per cent higher in protein than a loaf all meat; and the cost is less. But don't think you can turn the soy flour into a beefsteak or a lamb chop oozing sweet juices. Vegetable proteins have a neutral flavor that sampled alone has no meat taste whatsoever.

Grits may be used to fortify breakfast cereals. A dish of oatmeal fortified with 20 per cent soy grits gives you as much protein as the same dish filled with oatmeal plus a scrambled egg on the side. Grits added to soup in place of barley or rice give a nutritional punch to the bowl. Let grits team with wheat flour in waffles and quick breads.

Dried soy beans show up in the grocery bins. Cooked, these have a richer, more nut-like flavor than other members of the beany tribe. In their table preparation soys are treated like other beans except for longer cooking time, this because of their lower starch content. Cooked beans may be used for loaves, soufflés, croquettes and innumerable sandwich spreads.

Field soy beans can be sprouted in a kitchen flower pot. Up pops a Victory vegetable so rich in vitamin C and protein that nutritionists at Cornell University are convinced the sprouts can substitute for meat, fresh vegetables and even for citrus juice in a pinch.

Harvest in Four Days

A SPROUT garden requires neither soil nor sunshine. It needs darkness and water. It grows with the rapidity of Jack's beanstalk, four to five days after planting and the harvest is ready. When the soy sprout is two inches in length, much of the bean itself still remains.

It's bean plus sprout which is cooked and eaten. Quick cooking, that's the thing. Ten to 20 minutes, just long enough to remove the raw taste. Sprouts are chewy in texture, crisp and waxy like the peanut. Good sautéed, tasty when steamed and served with a sour sauce. Combine them with various vegetables in casseroles and stews. The crispy texture makes the sprout a welcome and tasteful addition to raw salads. Soy sprouts are happily at home in chow mein. Or fry them with diced bacon for a luncheon dish.



"But why bother getting another girl? Think of the extra expense!"

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THE LUSTER, the brilliance, the rich natural beauty of your hair will thrill you once you have banished dulling "soap-film" with the remarkable new shampoo discovery—Halo.

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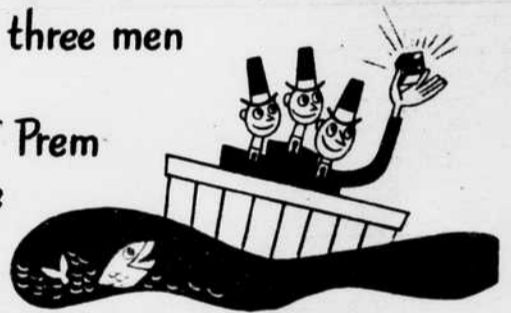
Halo leaves hair easy to manage and curl. Banishes loose dandruff. Generous 10¢ and larger sizes.

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PLATE LUNCH SUGGESTION: Cold sliced Prem. Buttered green beans. Fresh peach and cottage cheese salad. Serve it with your favorite summer dessert.

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SLOWLY Minga Allen struggled back to consciousness. Life itself was now a nightmare, with drunken Hessians overrunning New York, and hated rebels lurking in the countryside!

She had to get away! Family, fortune, honor — everything had been swept away by the Revolution! Her only hope was to get to Jamaica, and the fabulous Aunt Adelina whom she had never seen.

But how could she reach Jamaica in wartime, with British men-o'-war hounding the sea lanes, and American frigates skulking along the capes?

Did Andrew Know Who She WAS?

Then fate brought her devil-may-care Andrew Warren — unwanted by his own Navy, masquerading as a Tory at the risk of the hangman's noose. He thought he knew

about Minga. He refused to have her aboard his ship. But she sailed with him just the same!

In the steaming tropical heat, looking like a goddess, Minga would have bewitched even an angel. Andrew fell under her spell. They were nearly killed when Caribbean pirates swooped down on them. And they cheated death when Voodoo drums flung Adelina's slaves on a murdering rampage. Adelina—who thought nothing of cruelly shaming her servants before her dinner guests! And then —

But read **RIVERS OF GLORY** for yourself! This matchless book is by F. Van Wyck Mason, author of those other great best-sellers, "Three Harbours" and "Stars on the Sea." See why this breathless novel — revealing the teeming panorama of America's first war years — has soared into the best-seller lists at \$2.75 in the publisher's edition. But YOU can get it FREE!



"Why are you on deck?" he demanded, a wicked gleam in the depths of his dark eyes. "I ordered you below!"

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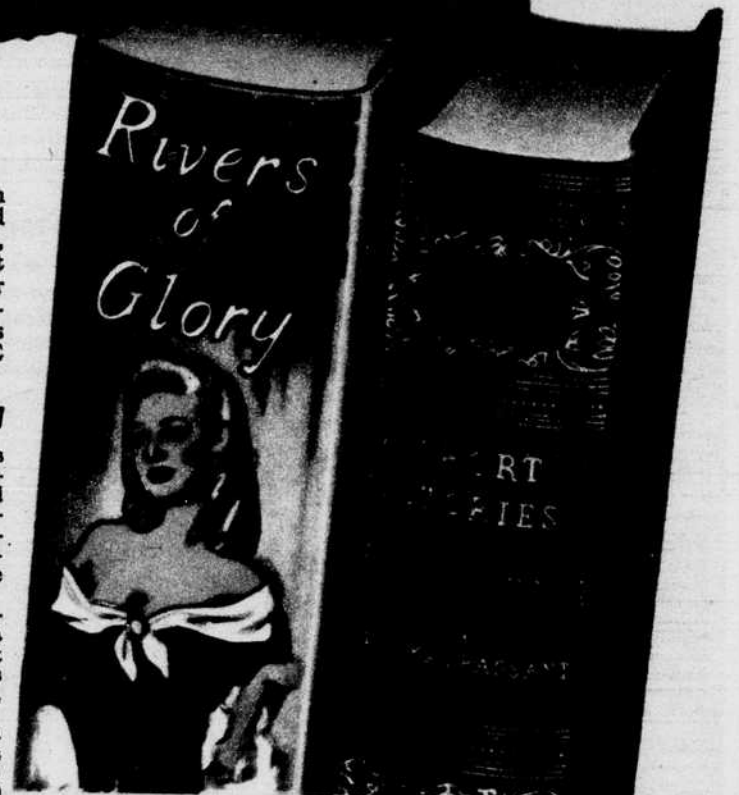
more respectable people in a dash through German-occupied France — and how she did it! Read **LOVE, MADMOISELLE FIFI, STORY OF A FARM GIRL** — all the best works that have made De Maupassant "father of the modern short story." And this handsomely-bound edition of De Maupassant is **NOW YOURS** — as only **HALF** of this **FREE** membership Gift!

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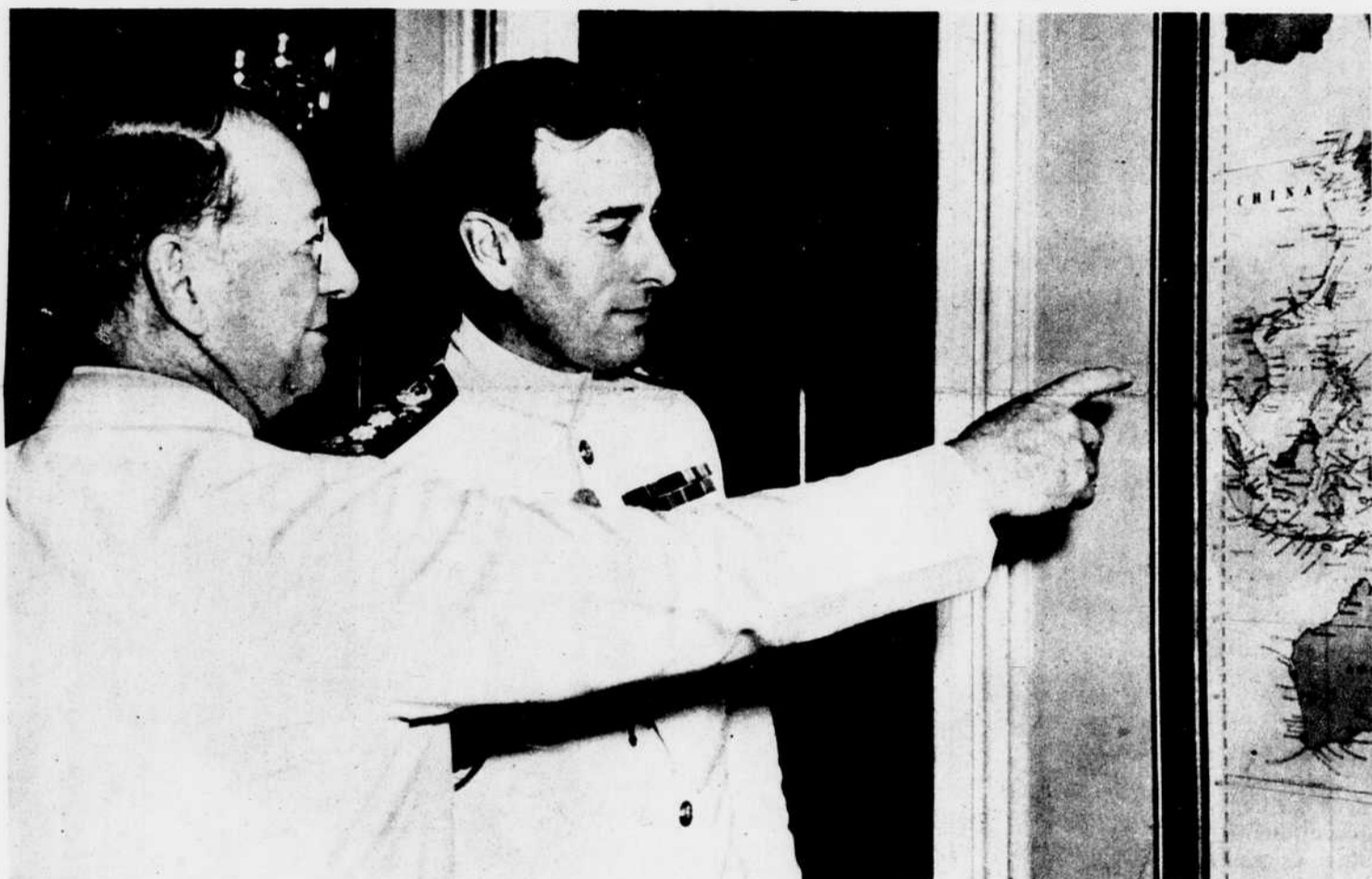
Slightly Higher in Canada — Address, 105 Bond St., Toronto



On a calm, serene island in the South Pacific, not so very far from the roar of guns on the advancing American front lines, these patients at an American Army hospital base idly gaze out to sea, waiting the day they can return to the scrap. Some are veterans of the campaign on New Georgia Island in the Solomons.



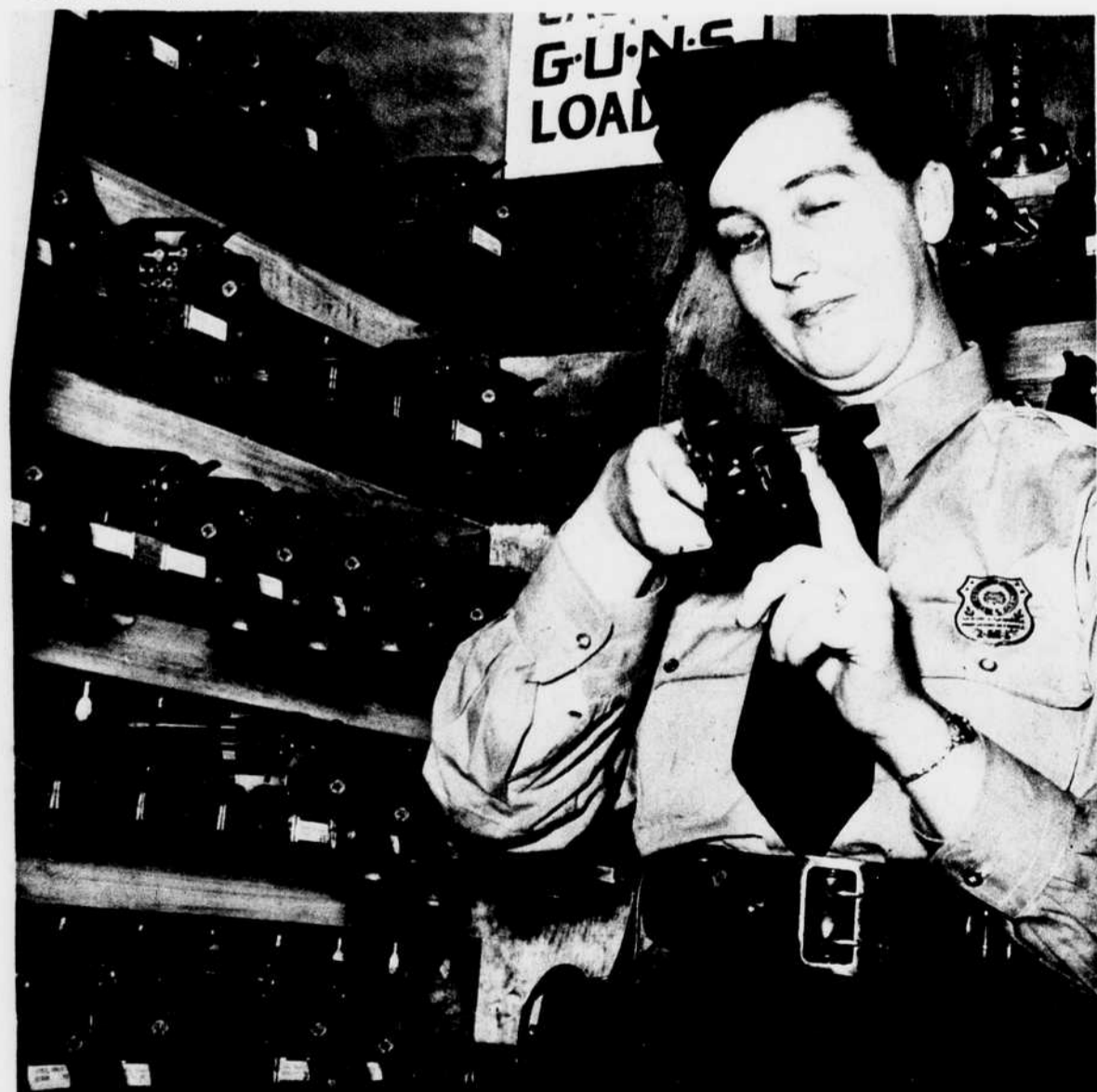
Softball as the Coast Guard plays it. To accustom himself to wearing a gas mask though engaged in a task that will quicken his breathing, this Coast Guardsman heaves a mighty pitch plateward.



Lord Louis Mountbatten, recently appointed commander of the newly-created Southeast Asia command, conferring with Secretary Knox during his visit to Washington for talks on future strategy in that theater.



Maj. Archibald Roosevelt (second from right) of Oyster Bay, Long Island, son of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, took a moment from his duties to chat with this group of Australian soldiers. They are shown near Nasau Bay, New Guinea, after the Allies landed to open a drive on the Japanese at Salamaua.



The feminine touch at the Treasury. Miss Neva Hesley of Hollidaysburg, Pa., one of four women armed guards at the United States Treasury, selects a pistol in the gunroom before going on duty.



Salute to Viru Harbor heroes. Clad in their camouflage suits, leathernecks pay tribute to their buddies who lost their lives in action at Viru Harbor, New Georgia. The rifle squad stands with rifles lifted for the military salute as a bugler waits to play "Taps."
A. P., Marine Corps, Wide World and Coast Guard Photos.

Save the Roto and Comic Sections of The Star and Mail Them to Some One in the Service

They Plan to Become 'Farmers'



Off to the fields. Girl student-workers, armed with hoes, rakes and other farm paraphernalia, leave for the day's work.



Dormitory life on the farm is not so different from school. Here the girls, after a hard day, relax by reading, knitting, writing letters, playing cards and even kibitzing.



With a deft hand and a pair of tweezers, this University of Michigan student pollinates a zinnia.



Two students pick tamala, a new spinach-like vegetable, for their table. One attends the School of Horticulture at Ambler, Pa., the other Cornell.



"Book work" is done in the field. These students are counting and tabulating leaves on a type of cosmos.



"K. P." is also a part of farm routine. This is the kitchen clean-up crew in action.

A MANPOWER shortage on the farm has solved the problem of first-hand experience for these girl agriculture students. Faced, just as any other farmer, with the difficulty of finding experienced help, one plant hybridist of Doylestown, Pa., recruited the girls from Cornell University, New Jersey Agricultural College and other schools.

They were housed in a remodeled farm-house dormitory nearby, given spades, hoes, tweezers and blowguns and told to "go to it!" They did—with a steady hand and surprising willingness, according to their employer.

The technique of the modern hybridist is to transfer pollen by hand with tweezers from specially-bred flowers to others to improve the strain. Parent flowers are caged in cheesecloth to protect them from natural pollenization by bees. The blowguns, of course, are for war upon insect pests.



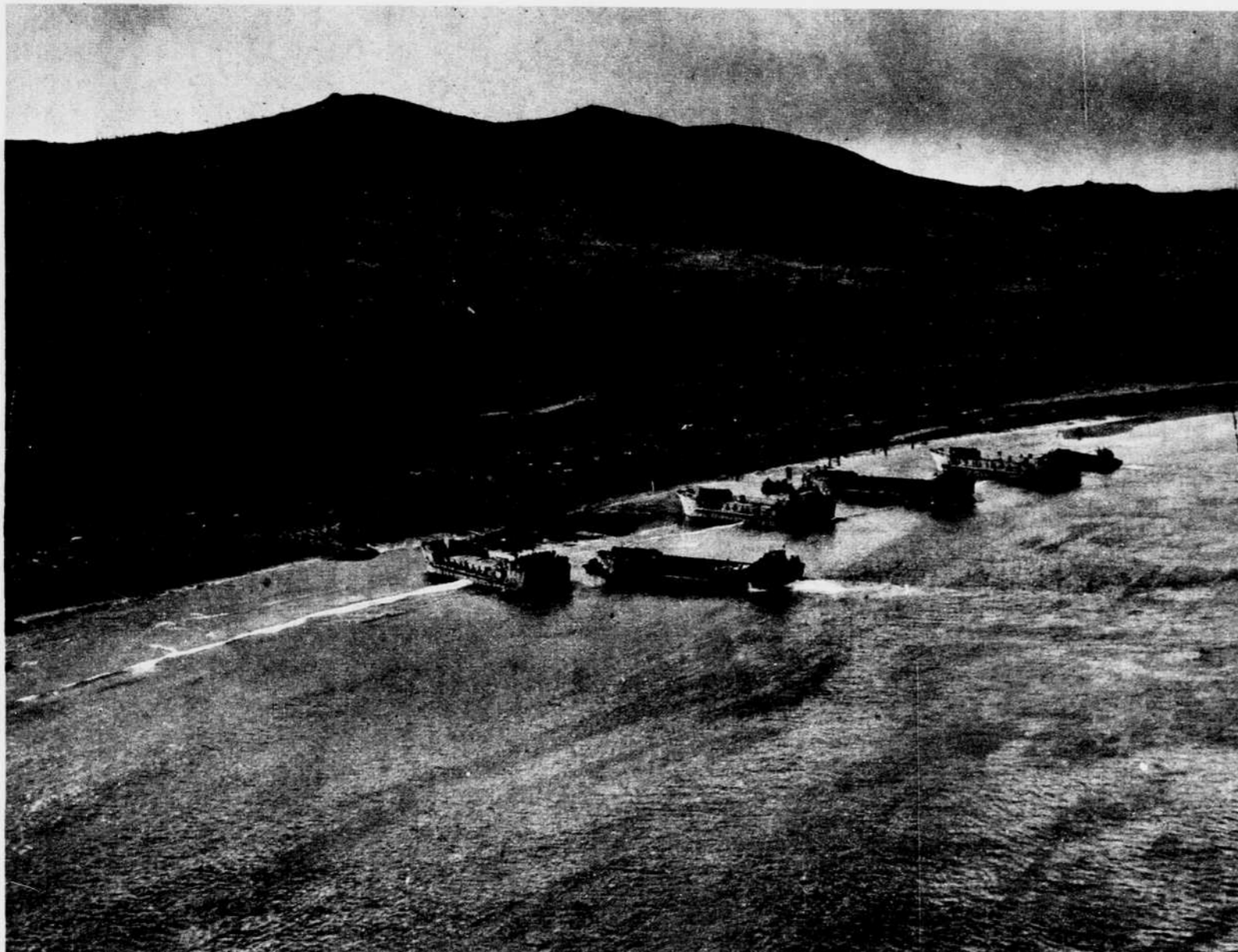
Moments of relaxation are sometimes taken up with study even though the students are on a work-vacation.



There's always work on the farm. With laundries being what they are under wartime conditions, the girls turn to the wash tub. —Wide World Photos.



Patrolling the skies above the cloud-enshrouded mountains of Kiska, these Vega Ventura PV-1s were a part of a protective umbrella covering the initial landings on that Aleutian base. Though prepared to make a real fight of it, the American and Canadian invasion forces found no enemies on the island as they took over the Japanese installations.



American and Canadian troops swarm ashore from landing barges on a stretch of beach along the northwest coast of Kiska. The men barely can be discerned moving up the hillside like ants. They were moving carefully, suspecting the Japs may have been "playing possum."



It was tough going for the Yanks at Vella Lavella in the Central Solomons. They went directly from invasion boat into dense jungle. This was the scene on the first day of the American invasion. A. P. and Navy Photos.

Heroes of the Washington Area



LT. COMDR. STOCKTON B. STRONG

Holder of the Air Medal, the Navy Cross and a Gold Star in lieu of a second Navy Cross, Comdr. Strong is a veteran of two major air-sea engagements in the Pacific. He won his first Navy Cross as a flight lieutenant for raids on Japanese shipping in Tulagi Harbor, Solomon Islands, May 4, 1942, and in the battle of the Coral Sea May 7 and 8. His action in the battle of Santa Cruz Islands, October 26, 1942, brought the Gold Star citation. Here, while on patrol, his radio reported that a group of Japanese aircraft carriers had been spotted. Though the ships were miles from his own, and an attack might mean running out of fuel, he led his section to the enemy. Eluding defending fighter planes, he dived and scored a direct hit on the flight deck of one of the carriers.

Comdr. Strong is the son of Mrs. C. B. Strong of 3440 Thirty-fourth place N.W., and attended Western High School and Devitt Preparatory School. He was graduated from Annapolis in 1937, earned his wings at Pensacola, Fla., and has spent most of his active duty at sea.

This is one of a series of portraits of decorated war heroes, drawn for the rotogravure section by Newman Sudduth of The Star's art staff.



Munda airport fell only after a bitter struggle, with the Japanese making a bloody last ditch stand. The fire power the Americans had to bring to bear is illustrated in this view of the wrecked drome and the barren hills.

Even the children help. Here Ole Pearson, jr., under the supervision of his mother, pounds raw flax to separate straw from the needed fibers of the stalk.

Turning Back the Clock



The four weavers, Mrs. Ole Wicklund, Mrs. Grace S. Gaudy, Mrs. Ole Pearson and Mrs. Regina Olson, are processing the harvested flax. Three are pounding flax in drags and bracks, while the fourth is pulling separated fiber through a hackle.

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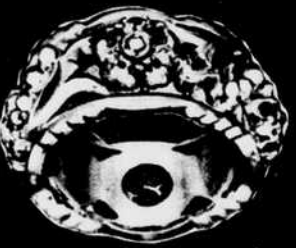


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TEN TWENTY ONE CONNELL ST.

A WARTIME shortage of linen thread has caused the clock of production methods to turn back several generations in Redmond, a community near Seattle, Wash. Government needs cut off the supply of machine-made thread used by four women weavers of fine linen bed covers, table cloths, napkins and curtains. They still are carrying on with their weaving, but are processing the flax from field to table cloth by old-fashioned hand methods. The weavers found a farmer with a field of flax going to waste for lack of an immediate market. They bought the field, harvested it, and stored two tons of flax. Today their homes resound with the pounding of the brack, the hum of the spinning wheel and the click of the loom.

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Today, spinning still is a familiar sight in the homes of Sweden. Here Mrs. Pearson and Mrs. Wicklund spin flax fibers into linen thread. Mrs. Pearson brought the wheel she is using from Sweden.

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Death is a sorrowful occasion, yet it is one thing we cannot escape. It can be very unpleasant, especially if the undertaker you engage has a limited stock of caskets, and lots of excuses. Chambers is not making excuses; he has plenty of caskets.


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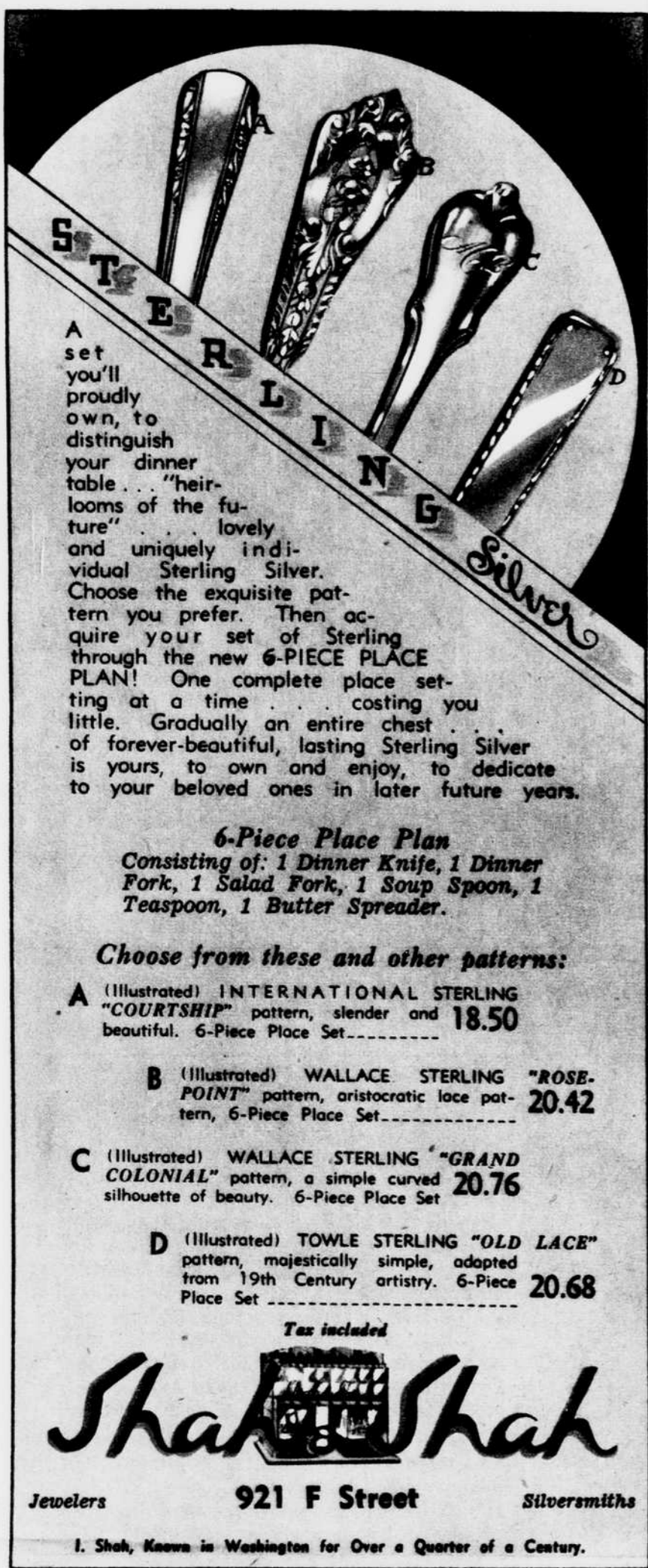


517 11th Street S.E., AT. 6700
Riverdale, Maryland, WA. 1221



The hand-processed linen thread is now being woven into a curtain by Mrs. Gaudy on a loom which Mrs. Pearson also brought from Sweden.

Wide World Photos.



S T E R L I N G Silver

A set you'll proudly own, to distinguish your dinner table... "heirlooms of the future" lovely and uniquely individual Sterling Silver. Choose the exquisite pattern you prefer. Then acquire your set of Sterling through the new 6-PIECE PLACE PLAN! One complete place setting at a time... costing you little. Gradually an entire chest of forever-beautiful, lasting Sterling Silver is yours, to own and enjoy, to dedicate to your beloved ones in later future years.

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Jewelers 921 F Street Silversmiths
I. Shah, Known in Washington for Over a Quarter of a Century.



Veteran of the Sicilian invasion, Lt. Peggy Smith of Austin, Tex., takes time out from her nursing duties at an American evacuation hospital for a taste of the Army's "C" ration.



The tables seem to have been turned on this Coast Guardsman. During the lonely hours of his Arctic vigil he taught the smiling native how to play checkers. Now, to his bewilderment, the native is a better board strategist than he.

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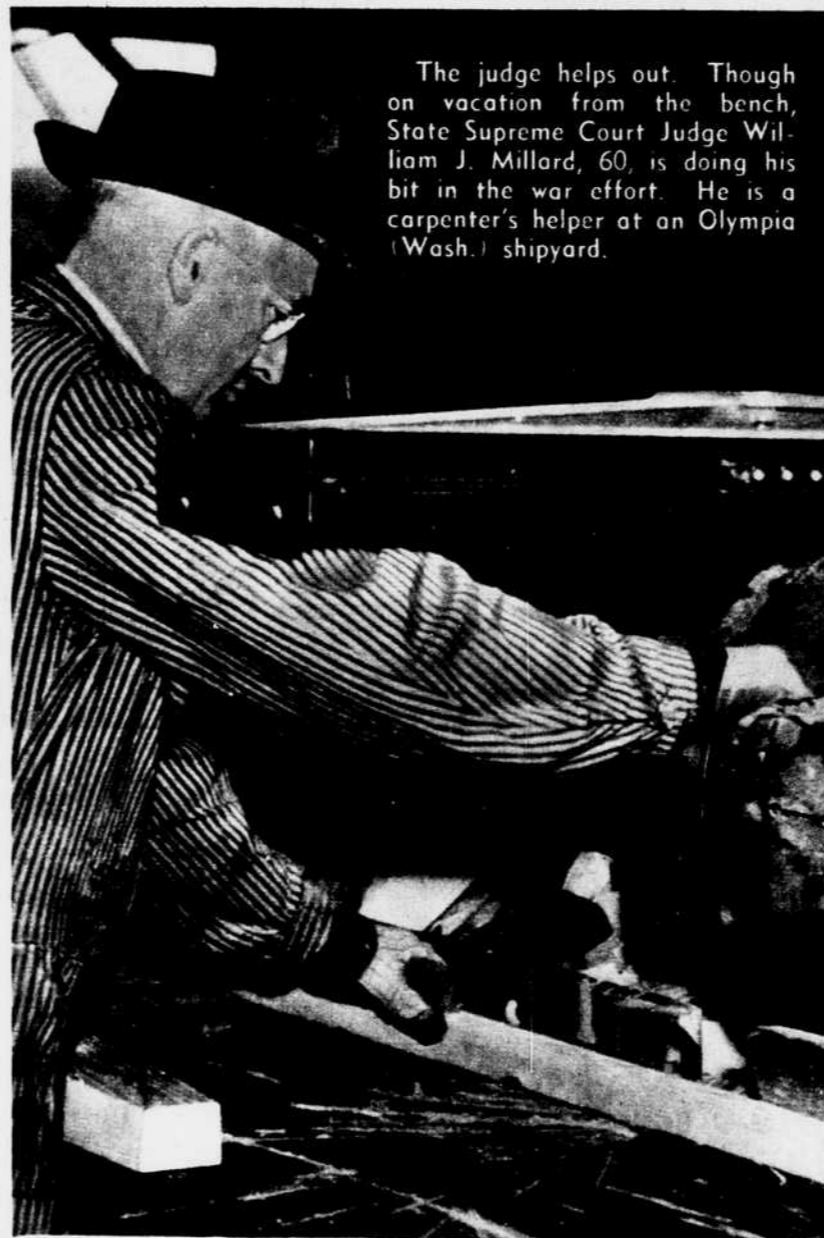
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The judge helps out. Though on vacation from the bench, State Supreme Court Judge William J. Millard, 60, is doing his bit in the war effort. He is a carpenter's helper at an Olympia (Wash.) shipyard.



These WACS are on their way to the 8th Air Force bomber station to take over clerical duties and release more men for those forays over Germany.



It's home to them for the moment. These doughboys, after capturing Mubo in a surprise landing at Nassau Bay, New Guinea, are putting the finishing touches on their foxhole outpost. A. P. Coast Guard and Wide World Photos

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Sparkling, wide-awake colors work magic in your home. Use these bright scatter rugs in living room, dining room, bedroom, or bath. All washable! Many reversible! We believe we have the largest selection in Washington. Available in oval, oblong, or round shapes in the following sizes:

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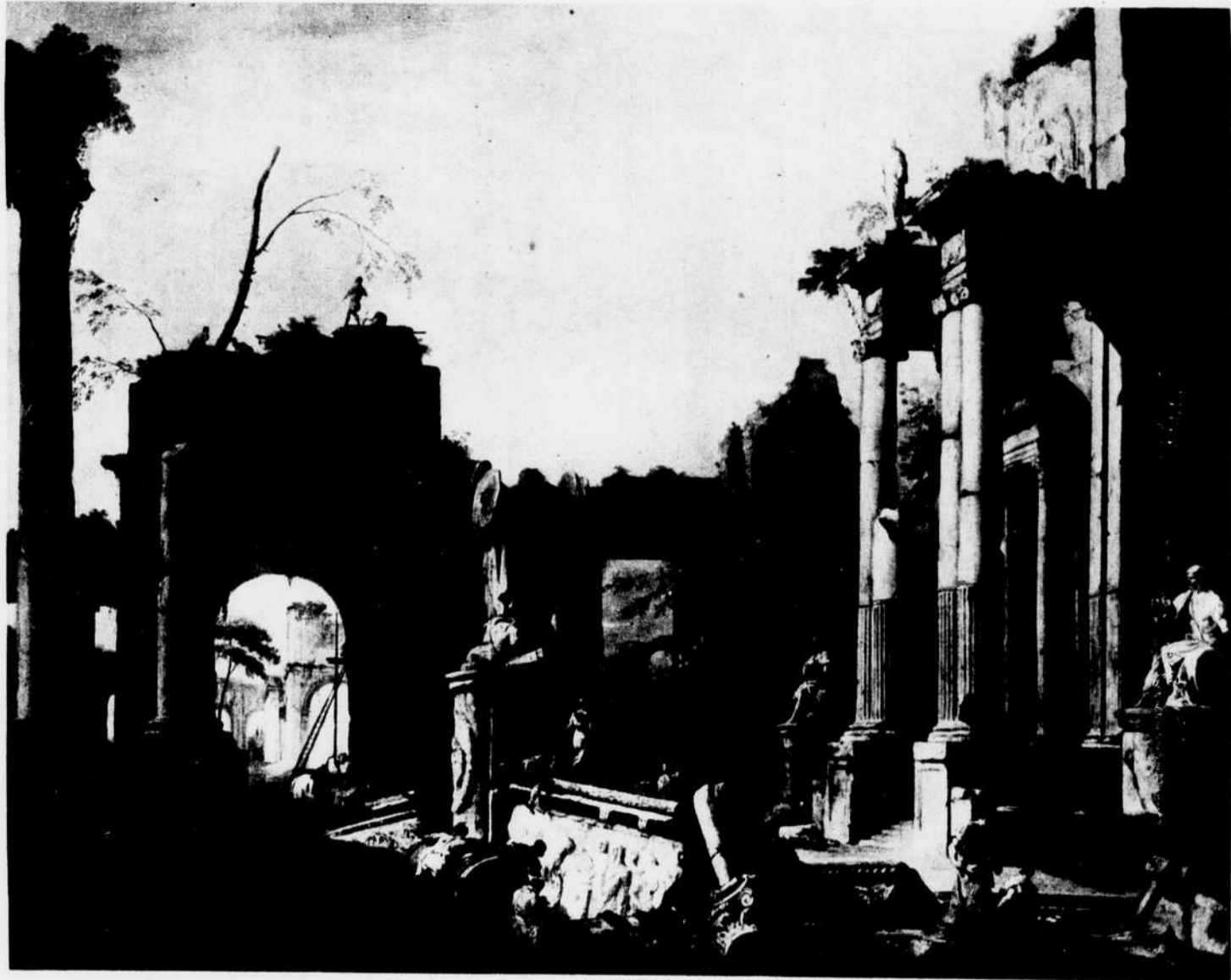
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Picture Pattern of the Week



Here's a fall suit fashion that's smart and right in step with wartime conservation of precious fabrics. It doesn't waste a thumb's width of material and you'll like its streamlined "smoothness" as much as Hollywood's Veronica Lake, who wears it. It's just the kind of smart outfit you'll enjoy making at home. Picture Pattern of the Week No. 1760 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14, with long sleeves, requires 4 1/4 yards of 39-inch material.



"Picture of the Week" at the National Gallery of Art is the "Ruins and Figures," by Ricci, M. and S. (Kress Collection). It will be the subject of a brief talk to be given at the gallery twice daily this week, Monday through Saturday, at 12:40 and 1:40 p.m. and next Sunday at 2:15 and 5:15 p.m.

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1761 — the **THUMP**

with an Echo that rocked the medical world!

"DEAD!... and I might have saved that patient, had I only known what the trouble was... *in time*." How that thought haunted young Dr. Auenbrugger 200 years ago! In autopsies, he found lungs choked with fluid or solid matter, where pneumonia and tuberculosis had done their deadly work. But how could he discover symptoms like these *in time*? Even the expert eyes of Leopold Auenbrugger couldn't see through walls of flesh and bone.

Then—on a lucky day for the whole human race—a memory flashed to his mind. The memory of his father and... the THUMP! He remembered how his innkeeper father used to tip huge wine casks on end... and make those dumb casks talk. When his dad's hand smacked high on the cask, a hollow voice boomed "Full of Air." But as the hand rapped lower, the moment would come when a wooden voice grunted "Here—I'm full of Wine!"

No wonder the memory made the doctor's heart beat fast. Would human chests give up their secrets as his father's wine casks had? Scarcely daring to hope, he gently thumped the chest of a healthy man. An answering drum-like boom announced "All is well... Lungs full of air." He thumped the chest of a wasted man—and a muffled drum sounded "Fluid!" For 7 years he thumped and listened... learning to identify chest diseases by the sounds his thumping produced.

This is the Thump universally known to doctors as "Percussion." The Thump which opened the door to a New Day in Diagnosis. The Thump which enables your doctor to hear chest diseases, and, in countless cases, to halt chest diseases... by detecting them IN TIME!



1898 — **RELIEF** of pain...

1898—over a century after Auenbrugger's discovery of "Percussion"—is famous for another triumph in the war against suffering and pain. For a group of brilliant scientists discovered a relief from headaches, painful discomforts of colds, and muscular aches and pains... maladies which cause even more suffering and more loss of time than do all the

serious diseases combined. They discovered Aspirin. Whenever men of medicine fight suffering and pain, Bayer Aspirin is trusted not just for dependability, but for the rapid relief it brings. So for relief that's reliable and also *swift*, ask for Bayer Aspirin by its full name. And be sure the tablets you buy are stamped "BAYER"—the famous name in Aspirin.



FOR THE SPEEDY RELIEF OF HEADACHES
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