





Weather Forecast  
Fair, moderately warm tonight and tomorrow; lowest tonight about 60; gentle variable winds. Temperatures today—Highest, 86, at 2 p.m.; lowest, 57, at 5:30 a.m.  
From the United States Weather Bureau report. Full details on Page A-2.

# The Evening Star

An Evening Newspaper  
With the Full Day's News  
LOCAL—NATIONAL—FOREIGN  
Associated Press and Wirephotos, North American Newspaper Alliance, Chicago Daily News Foreign Service and The Star's Staff Writers, Reporters and Photographers.  
By Means Associated Press.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 14.

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1941

THREE CENTS.

## Nazis Invade Crete by Plane And Glider; Disguised as New Zealanders; British Give Battle

### Situation 'in Hand,' Says Churchill; Germans Fly From Southern Greece

**BACKGROUND—**  
Greek King and government fled to the island of Crete in April after the German panzer and aerial forces swept through the country. In recent days German planes have struck more and more intensely at Suda Bay, in Crete island, and British cruiser of York class was reported yesterday to have been damaged there. Crete is one of most important remaining British bases in Mediterranean.

**LONDON, May 20.—**A German air-borne army which includes 1,500 troops disguised in New Zealand battle dress has invaded Crete by troop-plane, glider and parachute. Prime Minister Churchill announced today, and British Imperial and Greek troops are engaging them in a stern battle.

So far the defense force has the situation "in hand," the Prime Minister told the House of Commons; the Germans have failed in an attempt to capture a British airfield and the British and Greeks have recaptured a military hospital which for a time had been in the hands of the "chuitists."

A fairly strong attacking group on the Canea-Malemi road has not yet "been mopped up," Mr. Churchill went on, "but other parties have been accounted for."

If German troops descending from the skies above Crete are disguised in New Zealand uniforms they would seem to be violating The Hague convention prohibiting various methods of injuring the enemy. These prohibited methods include "improper use of a flag of truce . . ." and the enemy's uniform."

The Germans flew approximately 100 miles from the Greek mainland in great strength to invade the big island of Crete, last Greek territory to be held by the Anglo-Greek Allies, and one which Mr. Churchill had declared will be defended to the death.

It is held by New Zealand, British and Greek troops, under the command of the New Zealander, Maj. Gen. B. C. Freyburg. Six members of the Greek cabinet arrived in Cairo today from Crete for conferences with British authorities.

**Preceded by Intense Air Bombardment.**  
The Germans preceded the invasion with intense aerial bombardment of Suda Bay, the Crete naval base, and various airbases on the island.

"After a good deal of intense bombing of Suda Bay and various airbases in the neighborhood, about 1,500 enemy troops, wearing New Zealand battle dress, landed by gliders, parachutes and troop carriers in the Canea-Malemi area," the Prime Minister said.

They failed, however, in their attempt to take Malemi airbase, the Prime Minister went on, and by forenoon the British considered they had the situation in hand. Fighting, however, continued.

The British evaluated the sudden invasion not only as an Axis attempt to gain a stepping stone for passage to the Near East mainland, but also a possible dress rehearsal for an air-borne invasion of the British Isles.

Successful invasion of Crete might be followed by a similar attack on British Cyprus, which lies off the Syrian coast. Thus the Germans would clear the Mediterranean sea lane to Syria and complete the encirclement of Turkey, already hemmed in on the west by Axis-occupied islands in the Aegean.

The attack was not entirely unexpected. Night after night the R. A. F. had been bombing concentrations of German planes on southern Greek airbases and the Germans, in turn, had been stepping up their attacks on Crete.

Mr. Churchill reported the invasion of Crete in two statements to Commons. In the first he said the aerial invasion had used Southern Greece as its springboard, where "for the last few days our reconnoitering airplanes had noticed heavy concentrations of German aircraft of all kinds."

The Prime Minister added: "We have attacked them night after night, inflicting considerable damage. Our troops here, British, New Zealand and Greek forces, are under the command of Gen. Freyburg and we feel confident that the most stern and resolute resistance will be offered to the enemy."

Coming at end of brief review of British operations in Near East, Mr. Churchill electrified House with his statement. None of his staff knew he intended to make the extraordinary remarks. He did not trouble about preparation, but just sat down after the speech, the first part of which treated the House to light-hearted and witty phrases against the invaders.

Observers saw in Mr. Churchill's switch from his lighthearted review of fighting in the Salom area and Ethiopia to a grave outline of the Crete situation as indications that the government regarded the parachute attack as a major German thrust toward Syrian and Iraq airbases.

German occupation of Crete would enable the Axis partners to shelter water-borne supplies to Syria and Iraq behind the island and amass Near East mainland equipment for a drive on Suez.

"Fought exclusively between British," (See CRETE, Page A-4.)

**Sought in Triple Killing, Farmer Dies of Wounds**  
By the Associated Press.  
WILMINGTON, Del., May 20.—Sought for questioning in the ax slaying of his wife and two children, Clarence Webb, 28-year-old poultry farmer, was apprehended near Odessa today. Taken to New Wilmington hospital, where he died shortly afterward from bullet wounds.

State police said that when they overtook him in an automobile chase he pulled his car to the side of the road, thrust a knife into his abdomen and pulled the trigger.

Webb had been missing since his wife, Ethel, 22, and their children, Clarence, Jr., 6, and Judith, 7, months, were found hacked to death in the Webb farm home near Newark yesterday. A blood-spattered ax was found stuck in a log at the rear of the home.

## Civilian Defense Agency Created; La Guardia Chief

### Order of President Opens Participation To All Sectors of Life

(Text of President's Order on Page A-15.)  
By JOHN C. HENRY.  
President Roosevelt today ordered the defensive mobilization of all sectors of American life, creating in the emergency of this war an Office of Civilian Defense.

The new agency, to be structured in the Office of Emergency Management, will be headed by Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York City. Mr. La Guardia will assume the new post tomorrow, the President said, but will remain in office as Mayor of New York and will draw no pay in the defense position.

The new office will be divided into two principal sections, the first to be concerned with civilian protection and the second to be an instrument for volunteer participation in the emergency of this war.

To supervise the civilian protection part of this program the President directed that there be created a special board with Mr. La Guardia serving as chairman and to include representatives of the War, Navy and Justice Departments, the Federal Security Administration and several non-Federal organizations, such as the Council of State Governments, the American Municipal Conference and the United States Association of Mayors.

**Volunteer Committee Provided.**  
For the volunteer participation phase of the program, the Chief Executive proposed establishment of a special committee headed by the civilian defense director and up to 20 representatives of various regions and interests of the Nation.

(In New York City it was disclosed that Mayor La Guardia would make two important public statements in the next two days—one tomorrow dealing with the emergency situation and the second Thursday regarding his new post as head of the Office of Civilian Defense.)

(While the announcement by President Roosevelt said Mr. La Guardia would continue as Mayor of New York, in addition to holding the Federal position, the Mayor himself indicated that this might not be the whole story.)

Devised in such broad fashion as to bring virtually every man, woman and child into the national defense picture, the new office specified eight distinct duties and responsibilities.

First of these was that the new office should serve as a co-ordinating agency for Federal, State and local defense efforts. In this regard, the President told his press conference today that about 40 States already have defense councils and that the new Federal office will work closely with them. To facilitate its administrative operation, the new agency will set up nine regional offices in areas matching the nine Army corps areas.

**Check on Impact of Defense.**  
The second concern will be that of keeping close watch of the impact of the industrial and military defense program on all phases of local economic and social conditions. This will be followed by any Federal steps considered necessary in meeting community emergency needs.

The office also is instructed to assist in the establishing of State and local defense councils where such are not already in existence. A fourth duty, to be carried out in close co-ordination with the new Board for Civilian Protection, instructs the Federal agency to study and plan measures for protection of life and property, and to sponsor

(See ROOSEVELT, Page A-5.)



He'll Make Interventionists of Them Yet

## Britain Is Losing Home Front Battle, Lady Astor Charges

### Home Secretary Accused Of Causing Useless Waste In German Air Raids

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, May 20.—Virginia-born Lady Nancy Astor accused Home Secretary Herbert Morrison today of causing a "useless waste of lives and property" in German air raids and declared Britain was losing the battle at home.

"We are losing the battle on the home front and will go on losing it unless we are more active and speak fearlessly and try to get things right," she said, in debate on the second reading of a bill to unify Britain's fire-fighting services.

The peeress declared that the country was "getting a little discouraged about the home front," where there had been "no leadership."

**Whole Government Blamed.**  
With biting phrases she asserted that the fact the government was bringing in the bill at hand after "six months of fire blitz and bomb blitz" shows there was something fundamentally wrong on the home front.

Lady Astor said she didn't blame Mr. Morrison entirely—"I blame the whole government."

"It is time we got some one to fight this battle in Britain who has not such profound respect for local authorities," she went on.

Mr. Morrison is former chairman of the London County Council, whose control of fire brigades would be largely curtailed by the bill.

"The minute a town has been blitzed the first thing the local authorities want to do is cover up their mistakes," the peeress said.

"You let them cover up mistakes for six months. I wasn't going to have them covered at Plymouth (where Lady Astor is Mayoress). In London it is a public scandal. In other local authorities may be efficient, but another is useless."

**12 Towns "Blitz-bombed."**  
Asking, "If a general lost 12 battles wouldn't you wonder whether you ought to get rid of him?" Lady Astor declared that 12 towns had been "blitz-bombed and burned."

"If any one criticizes the government these days they are told they are defeatists or bought politicians or fifth columnists. I am neither. The Prime Minister is a magnificent military leader, but we want a home front leader as well."

"I am here to help him. I have come to praise Caesar, not to bury him. We've got to get a co-ordinating plan for the whole country."

**O'Daniel Out for Senate Seat**  
AUSTIN, Tex., May 20 (AP)—Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel last night announced his candidacy for the United States Senate seat of the late Morris Sheppard.

## President Decides He'll Fix Up Report On Aid Program

President Roosevelt found out today that he had been forgetting the responsibility of reporting to Congress on the progress of a \$7,000,000,000 project.

The matter was brought to the Chief Executive's attention by a reporter asking him at his press conference when he planned such a report. Almost gayly, Mr. Roosevelt answered that he didn't plan any.

His questioner then countered by asking if the lease-lend law didn't require such a report every 90 days.

To this, Mr. Roosevelt scratched his head and, looking slightly taken aback, said he guessed it did. Joining in the laughter, he turned to his assistants and asked them to check up on the matter and fix up a report.

## Air Line Reopening From Dakar Reported Barred by Brazil

### Concern Felt in London At Expansion of Axis' South American Services

By HELEN KIRKPATRICK, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.  
LONDON, May 20.—France's recent request for the reopening of the French air service from Dakar to Brazil has been refused by the Brazilian government, the British economic warfare authorities learned last night.

Considerable concern has been felt here at the expansion of German and Italian air services in South America, which are connected with the Italian Lati service from Rome to Recife (Pernambuco) and which enable Axis agents in the United States and South America to evade the British blockade.

One of the provisions in the recent French-Argentine agreement, it was learned, included the reopening of the Air France Line from Dakar to South America and the former French line running on the Recife-Rio Janeiro-Buenos Aires-Santiago route.

The Chilean and Argentine governments have agreed to the reopening of the French line, but the Brazilian authorities have refused. Thus, for the moment, it is unlikely that the Dakar-South American route can be reopened, and the Brazilian government is believed to be delaying its final decision until the French position is clarified.

The German and Italian airlines are now operating for 20,000 miles throughout South America, in comparison with the 15,000 miles of Pan American Airways, although the latter's Brazilian and Colombian subsidiaries cover an additional 11,000 miles.

**Headache for British.**  
While the question of these air routes, which are run by regular members of the German and Italian air force would appear to be a matter of concern to the South American countries affected and to the United States, the fact that they are linked up to European service through the Italian Lati line has given the British a major headache.

Lati planes start in Italy, refuel at the Portuguese Sal, one of the Cape Verde Islands, make a non-stop flight from there to Recife and thence to Rio. The service is in no way a commercial enterprise, the British say. It is subsidized by the German and Italian governments and controlled by CSAS—division of special air services—a department of the Italian Air Ministry under the direction of Air Gen. Aurelio Liotta, who commanded the Italian air force in East Africa in 1937. CSAS is also in charge of transport of troops and materials overseas and of all military air communications.

The planes are Savoia Marchetti convertible bombers, "fitted with machine-gun mountings and camouflaged. Members of the air crews and pilots are regular members of the Italian air force and receive military pay, the British say.

The British tried to dam up this (See BRAZIL, Page A-3.)

## 322 Aboard Zamzam Safe, Germans Say, In Reich-Held Area

### Surface Raider Indicated Responsible; Nazis Silent On Point of Sinking

**BACKGROUND—**  
The Egyptian motorship Zamzam left the United States March 20 on a voyage to Alexandria, Egypt, by way of the Cape of Good Hope. It reached Recife (Pernambuco), Brazil, April 8 and sailed the next day, carrying 322 passengers and crew, of whom 138 were Americans. Passenger list was made up largely of missionaries—Catholic and Protestant—going to African posts, as well as 24 American ambulance drivers, en route to join Gen. Charles de Gaulle's "Free French" in Egypt.

**BERLIN, May 20.—**The 8,229-ton Egyptian passenger liner Zamzam has been sunk by the German Navy—presumably by a surface raider—and the 322 passengers and crewmen, including 138 Americans, are safe in German-occupied territory, authorized Germans reported today.

(The sinking, seemingly, occurred many days ago—the Germans did not say when or where—for the trip from the South Atlantic lane she was following to the nearest German-held territory is a long one of itself.)

(France, it appeared, was the likeliest territory for the landing of passengers and crew. Presumably they were taken there by the victorious raider or an auxiliary.)

(A message received by the Zamzam's passenger agents in New York reporting that "Capt. Smith" of the ship was safe was interpreted as meaning that perhaps the Zamzam had not been sunk.)

Authorized sources said simply that those from the Egyptian motorship were "safe and well cared for in German-occupied territory."

## Zamzam Rescue Report Brings Joy in Capital

News Passengers Were Saved Hailed By Relatives

News flashed from Berlin today that all aboard the Egypt-bound steamship Zamzam were safe was received with joyous optimism by relatives here, despite the meager details.

Mrs. John Thomas Brown of 4612 Healy avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., was speechless with joy and renewed hope when, with dramatic suddenness, her radio delivered the brief news bulletin this morning.

She had feared that her son, Donald Royce King, 24, a former Georgetown student, had gone down with the vessel reported lost through enemy action in the South Atlantic. Young King sailed on the Egyptian ship March 19 with other volunteer drivers for a British-American ambulance corps unit in the Near East.

"Of course, we realize that the danger is not over," Mrs. King said, "but we sort of feel he'll make out O. K."

For all his youth, Mr. King came through some pretty tight squeezes while an ambulance driver in France last summer.

A pilot, he tried to enlist in the armed services, but was rejected because of a defect in his eyesight.

Another volunteer ambulance driver, Charles Langdon Harris, 20, of New York City, has a relative in Washington.

Her brother, she said, resigned while a sophomore at Princeton University this spring to enroll in the ambulance corps.

It was his first venture of this nature. While still anxious, both Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Gatlery were confident the youths will make the best of any circumstances in which they find themselves.

Other persons well known here who sailed aboard the Zamzam included David Scherman, 23, a staff photographer for Life Magazine, who flew to Brazil to catch the ship.

## William S. Rowe, 83, Noted Banker, Dies

**SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE STAR.**  
CINCINNATI, May 20.—William Stanhope Rowe, 83, regarded as one of the Nation's outstanding commercial bankers until his retirement in 1929, died today.

As a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland and member of the Federal Advisory Council Mr. Rowe took an active part in negotiating World War loans to Great Britain.

## Chile Reports Discovery Of Plans for Putsch

**By the Associated Press.**  
SANTIAGO, Chile, May 20.—The police investigation department announced today it had found evidence that Vanguardists, formerly known as Nazis, had planned a putsch against the Chilean government.

The police said that an attempt by the Vanguardists, a political faction to break into a Radical party convention last Friday night, which resulted in the death of one and the wounding of four Radicals, was a part of the alleged Vanguardist "plan."

Police said the Vanguardists sought to create a "state of alarm" in order to permit them to follow it up with a revolt. They added that arms had been distributed by the organization.

## Summary of Today's Star

Amusements	A-14	Obituary	A-6
Comics	B-18-19	Radio	B-18
Editorials	A-8	Serial Story	B-13
Finance	A-13	Society	B-3
Legal	A-13	Sports	A-10-12
Legal Notices	B-17	Woman's	B-12
Lost, Found	B-14		
Foreign		Editorial and Comment.	A-8
French air chief reaches Beirut to organize defense.	Page A-4	Answers to Questions.	Page A-8
Iceland Parliament moves to end union with Denmark.	Page A-5	Letters to The Star.	Page A-8
Churchill unable to make statement on Hess case.	Page A-5	David Lawrence.	Page A-9
National.		Gould Lincoln.	Page A-9
Strike halts defense housing project at Indianhead, Md.	Page A-4	Pertinax.	Page A-9
Marion Talley says husband took child from her.	Page A-5	The Prime Minister.	Page A-9
Princess Hohenlohe free but under surveillance.	Page A-5	The Conning Tower.	Page A-9
Washington and Vicinity.		Sports.	
Maj. Edward F. Riggs, oldest D. C. notary, dies.	Page A-2	Dodgers' protest of Cub victories may cause jam.	Page A-10
Disciples of Christ open 64th convention here.	Page A-4	Weird grid play likely next fall due to Army draft.	Page A-10
Social work lacks support, says welfare director.	Page B-1	Bear must tag Louis quickly or take bad beating Friday.	Page A-11
Van Duzer announces pedestrian safety drive May 20.	Page B-1	Southwest's golfers lead National Open entry list.	Page A-12
Gen. Kutz takes oath as Engineer Commissioner.	Page B-1	Miscellaneous.	
		Nature's Children.	Page B-5
		Vital Statistics.	Page B-14
		Bedtime Story.	Page B-18
		Uncle Ray's Corner.	Page B-19
		Winning Contract.	Page B-19
		Cross-Word Puzzle.	Page B-19

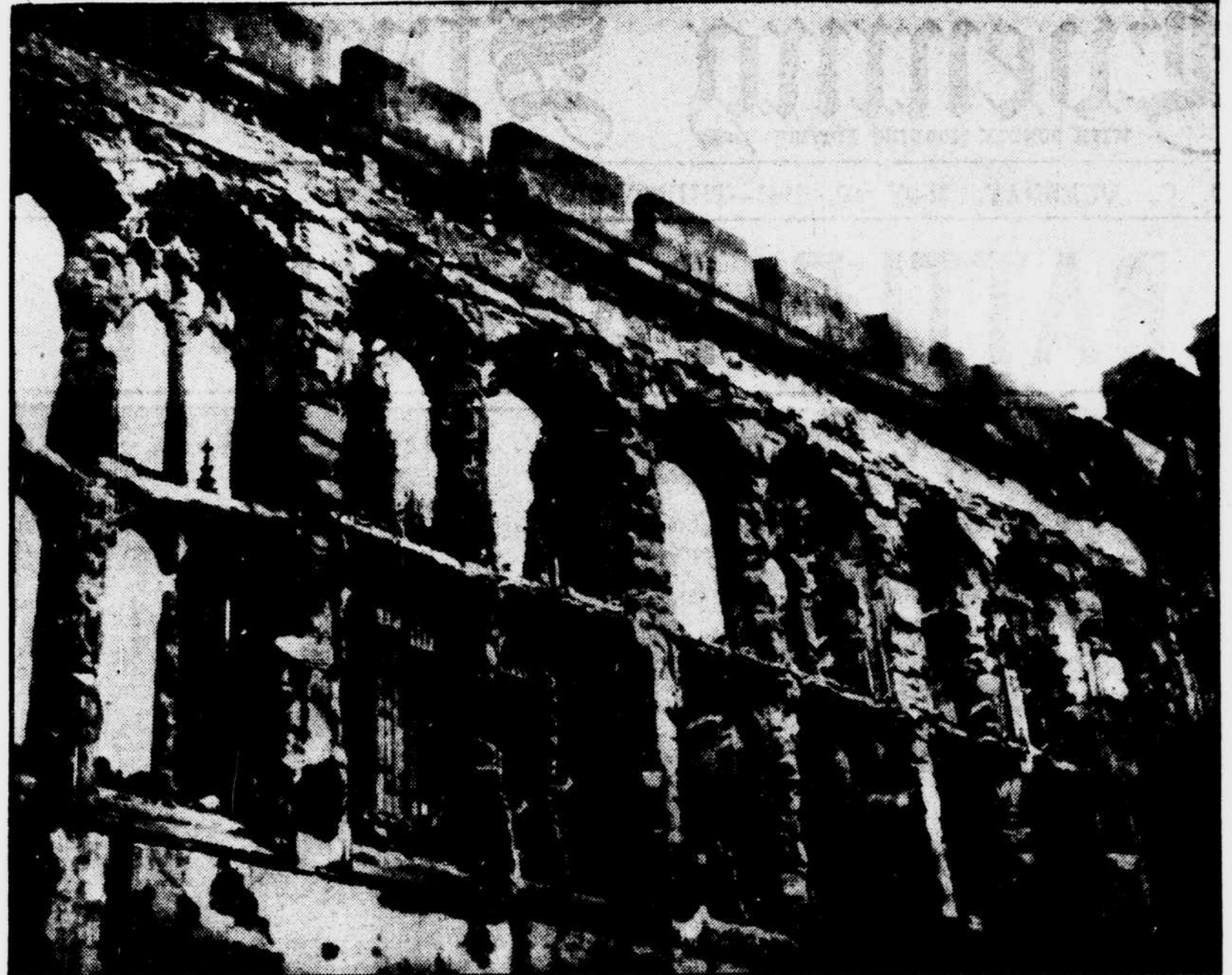
**Sought in Triple Killing, Farmer Dies of Wounds**  
By the Associated Press.  
WILMINGTON, Del., May 20.—Sought for questioning in the ax slaying of his wife and two children, Clarence Webb, 28-year-old poultry farmer, was apprehended near Odessa today. Taken to New Wilmington hospital, where he died shortly afterward from bullet wounds.



Discussed Troubles With Judge Davis, Fox Tells Court

Prosecutor Says Jurist Got \$12,500 in Cash From Film Producer

PHILADELPHIA, May 20.—William Fox, bankrupt motion picture producer, testified in Federal Court today that he had discussed all his financial "trials and tribulations" with retired United States Circuit Court Judge J. Warren Davis, on trial charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice.



LONDON.—RUINED WALL OF PARLIAMENTARY HALL—This is all that remained of the wall of the debating chamber of the House of Commons after it had been ravaged by fire in the bombing May 10. A delayed-action bomb exploded inside the structure. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Henry Hays

French people to adjust to their needs, however," he said. "We are beaten and we have got to adjust the life of our nation to the result of that defeat."

Secretary Hull told him, M. Henry Hays said, that current American feeling concerning France was based on the assumption that developments in Franco-German relations were sufficiently grave to justify apprehension.

"I do not see yet any justification for the way France and her people are being treated," the Ambassador declared.

He said he had assured Mr. Hull that so far as the known French collaboration with Germany had not gone beyond the armistice, he insisted that presence of Italian and German planes in Syria did not violate the armistice and that there was nothing France could do to prevent it, explaining that article 18 of the armistice provided that all the airports of any French territory should be placed under German and Italian control.

He added that he hoped his explanations to Mr. Hull had clarified the situation, but indicated that he realized further clarification would be necessary before this Government would go ahead with tentative arrangements for two shipments of foodstuffs to be sent to France within a month. He said he hoped such an arrangement could be carried out.

Recalls France's Sacrifice. In discussing current public opinion here concerning France, the Ambassador said it looked as if "you Americans if you do not see France win all the time, then you just drop her like a hot potato. He explained that he realized this was "exactly your position."

Court Assignments

DISTRICT COURT. In any case where postponement of the hearing of a motion is to be requested, notice should be given to the motions clerk not later than 3 o'clock the afternoon before such motion is set for hearing. It will be the policy of the court not to grant postponements if the aforesaid notice is not given except when extraordinary conditions have prevented the giving of the notice.

Racing Results

Charles Town. 4-year-olds and up, 4 1/2 furlongs. Miss Warming (Scott) 5.50 3.40 2.00. Miss Daubler (Kirk) 7.00 4.40 2.80. Budge (A. Churchill) 2.80 1.80 1.10.

Lincoln Fields. 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Valida Vale (McCabe) 20.00 9.00 6.00. Miss Cedar (Durando) 9.00 5.00 3.00. Country Miss (Crawford) 8.00 4.00 2.40.

Suffolk Downs. 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.

Belmont Park. 3-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs. 3-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs. 3-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs. 3-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs.

Baseball. Chicago—Hoag fanned a single to center. Tresh forced Hoag at second. Bloodworth singled to center, scoring Cramer and Archie. Lewis stopped at second. Knickerbocker threw out Chapman. Two runs.

Driver Cleared in Death Of Child Crossing Street. A coroner's jury today exonerated Benjamin Turner, 68, of 1717 East Capitol street, in the traffic death on Friday of 5-year-old Francis Coaxum, colored, of 213 Seventeenth street S.E., who was struck by Mr. Turner's car while crossing in the 1600 block of B street S.E., from between parked cars.

Citizens Oppose Hike In D. C. Gas Tax for Highway Program

Wender First Witness As Whitehurst Plan Hearings Open. Opposition of the Federation of Citizens' Associations to any increase in the gasoline tax to finance the far-reaching highway construction and safety program for the District of Columbia was laid before the District Commissioners today by Harry S. Wender, federation vice president, when the Commissioners opened hearings on the \$44,300,000 plan.

Baseball. Washington—Cramer stopping at second. Lewis walked, filling the bases. Travis popped to Appling. Bloodworth singled to center, scoring Cramer and Archie. Lewis stopped at second. Knickerbocker threw out Chapman. Two runs.

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Cautious Bo Pays \$35.60 in Capturing Charles Town Fifth

Pomory Wins Third Victory of Meeting With \$8.40 in Fourth. Special Dispatch to The Star. CHARLES TOWN, Va., May 20.—Mike Johnson saddled the winner of the fifth race here today when J. F. Donaldson's Cautious Bo paid seventh in 1:27 1/2. The gelding followed the pace to the stretch turn and then came on to a driving victory. He paid \$35.60.

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Racing News

Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Charles Town. BEST BET—VEEPEE. have him off ahead of this opposition. It's a tough spot but the gelding is still in it. MARANDAN has raced well at this session and she should be a formidable factor. BOB'S PASS is as good as his last wins suggests that he is.

Lincoln Fields

4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.

Suffolk Downs

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Belmont Park

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Entries and Selections for Tomorrow

Charles Town

By The Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse \$400. claimants. 3-year-olds and up, 4 1/2 furlongs. 3-year-olds and up, 4 1/2 furlongs.

Lincoln Fields

By The Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse \$610. claimants. 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.

Suffolk Downs

By The Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000. claimants. 3 and up, 6 furlongs. 3 and up, 6 furlongs.

Belmont Park

By The Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,500. claimants. 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.



French Order British To Close Consulates In Syria, Lebanon

Personnel Is Directed To Leave as Reprisal For R. A. F. Attacks

By the Associated Press. BEIRUT, Lebanon, May 20.—Authorities have ordered British consulates in Syria and Lebanon closed and the personnel removed before the end of the week as reprisal for R. A. F. bombardments of Syrian airdromes.

The first notification was headed the British consul-general at Beirut Sunday and the order was made general yesterday.

Two British planes of the Hurricane fighter type again strafed Misso airdrome, near Damascus, Syria's capital, this morning.

Repulse of British ground forces in the Basra area and on the Western Iraq front and destruction of 30 British armored cars by Axis-sided Iraq's "reinforced air force" were reported at Baghdad by the Iraq Army command.

A communique received here said losses in men and material were inflicted on the British about Basra and that the imperial forces suffered considerable casualties on the western front.

On the southern front, the war bulletin said, Iraq, reinforced by irregulars, successfully attacked British positions and took prisoners.

Two British gunboats bombarding Iraq positions from the Persian Gulf were driven off and one was damaged by Iraq artillery, the communique asserted.

R. A. F. planes were reported to have again raided Camp Rashid, near Baghdad, but their bombs were said to have missed their targets.

British Claim 15-Mile Advance on Baghdad

LONDON, May 20.—An authoritative source reported today that British troops in Iraq had advanced 15 miles toward Baghdad from Habaniyah air base, crossing the Euphrates River and taking the village of Fallujah.

The British advance was said to have been launched yesterday morning with strong aerial support and accomplished without the loss of a single man after leaflets were dropped calling for the village's surrender.

Fallujah is about 40 miles from Baghdad. While the British were continuing to push on toward the Iraq capital was not known in London. It was declared, however, that only one more physical obstruction separated the British troops from Baghdad—the Tigris River.

The disposition of the Iraq forces was not disclosed.

In Cairo the communique of the British Near East command said the situation continued quiet at Habaniyah and at Basra, on the Persian Gulf.

A dispatch from Damascus, Syria, said the British have settled down to almost daily bombardment of Syrian airports and other military targets in this French mandate, combining these with pamphlet propaganda raids, but are causing little damage and few casualties, it appeared today.

The dispatch, sent from Damascus just before noon, indicated, without saying specifically, that the British were raiding again today. The British attacks started last Thursday or Friday, when it was charged in London that Syrian airdromes were being used by German planes en route to fight the British in Iraq.

The French have started to reply to the attacks, with pursuit planes in the air and with anti-aircraft fire.

Syria's domestic situation is complicated by a food problem.

Wheat stores have decreased so much that the mandate government has ordered mixture of maize and barley.

Courts

(Continued From Page 2-X) United States vs. Eugene O. Coping. United States vs. Royal E. Shepherd. Arraignments: United States vs. Earl R. Taylor. United States vs. William O. Turner. Motion: United States vs. Henry J. Martin and James E. Stabler. Jury Actions: 462½—Keeler vs. Fisher Co.; attorneys, D. K. Offutt—H. I. Quinn. Adm.—In re estate of Anna L. Thompson; attorneys, A. J. Hilland—Samuel P. Beach. 1470—Gaeger vs. Capital Transit Co.; attorneys, C. E. Foster; A. R. Murphy; M. C. Toomey—E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd. 1637—Kessler vs. Walker; attorneys, Newmyer & Bress—M. Koonin. 1909—Oscar vs. Transue et al.; attorneys, J. M. Bonuso; Newmyer & Bress—H. I. Quinn. 431—Hill vs. Capital Transit Co.; attorneys, D. K. Offutt—E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd. 1053—Downey vs. Penna. Greyhound Lines; attorneys, H. S. Rhoads—H. I. Quinn. Inq.—Shreeves vs. Bateman; attorneys, L. J. Gans—None. Inq.—Stevens vs. Holmes; attorneys, J. B. Gunion—None. Inq.—Long, exr., vs. Young; attorney, F. R. Long. 1658—Slaughter vs. Bettelman; attorneys, S. E. Leonardo—W. M. Bastian. 887, 1392—Campion, etc., vs. Brooks Transport Co.; attorneys, A. Williams; R. H. Yeatman; A. A. Stern—H. I. Quinn. 11—Wadhams vs. McLean; attorneys, Lambert & Hart—Neil Burkinshaw. 627—Roche vs. Blankenship et al.; attorneys, W. H. McGrath—Michael F. Keogh. 1275—Lyche vs. Romm; attorneys, J. J. Malloy—H. I. Quinn. 1407—Harris vs. Capital Transit Co.; attorneys, W. E. Leahy; E. B. Sullivan—E. L. Jones; H. W. Kelly. 1377—Williams vs. Wynn; attorneys, William Wendell—Baker & Tepper; Warren Magee. 1271—Thomas vs. Farmer et al.;



LONDON.—KING GEORGE AND QUEEN SURVEY BOMB WRECKAGE AT KING WHERE THEY WERE CROWNED.—Queen Elizabeth and King George of England stand on the

debris of Westminster Abbey where on May 12, 1937, they were crowned monarchs. Here they survey damage to the altar done by aerial bombs in a raid May 10. —A. P. Wirephotos.

neys, Thomas Scalley—Paul Delaney. Mo—Keyser vs. Keyser; attorneys, Ray Neudecker—I. H. Halpern. 2280—Briscoe vs. Briscoe; attorneys, B. T. Sanders—Andrew Howson. 2284—Tyler vs. Tyler; attorneys, Newmyer & Shapiro—M. J. Lane. 2290—Hinkle vs. Hinkle; attorneys, Ellis Klein—Joseph Bulman; N. C. Turnage. 2292—Gregory vs. Gregory; attorneys, Ray Neudecker—Paul James. 2300—Machezie vs. Machezie; attorneys, H. H. Bettelman—Welch Daily & Welch. 187—Hill vs. Capital Transit Co.; attorneys, I. H. Halpern—H. W. Kelly. 1629—Ettelman vs. I. T. O. A. et al.; attorneys, J. F. Reilly; E. B. Sullivan—Whiteford, Hart & Carmody. 1590—Barrett vs. Davis et al.; attorneys, H. I. Quinn—E. L. Jones. 1611—Raymond et al. vs. Horton Motor Lines; attorneys, Michael F. Keogh—H. I. Quinn. 1729—Mills vs. Whelan Drug Co.; attorneys, A. M. Schwartz; Samuel Friedman—E. L. Jones; Joseph J. Cotter. 2026—Gallop vs. Jennings; attorneys, W. B. Wolf; A. Fisher—C. W. Arth. 2231—Columbia Casualty Co. vs. McDermott; attorneys, T. S. Jackson—William A. Gallagher. 342—Wagner vs. National Delivery Association; attorneys, J. P. Donohue—S. M. Boyd; R. H. Yeatman; Milton Kronheim, Jr.; R. E. Lynch. 542—Bonds vs. De Velle; attorneys, E. S. Duval—M. M. Doyle. 1844—Dodson vs. Afro-American Co. et al.; attorneys, H. O. Pollard; H. L. Johnson—Cobb, Howard & Hayes. Adm.—Estate of William M. Kern; attorneys, M. M. Doyle; Joseph J. Malloy—G. S. Jamieson. 553—Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co. vs. Acker; attorneys, C. H. Doherty—R. M. Hudson. 2199—Geracy vs. Hoover; attorneys, Boland & Brown—Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner. 2139—Harper vs. District of Columbia; attorneys, R. C. Handwerk—Corporation Counsel; Oliver Gasch. 144—Peyser vs. McLean; attorneys, Irwin Geiger, H. P. Gans—Neil Burkinshaw, Hogan & Hartson; McKenny, Flannery & Craig—Hill. 1914—Clements vs. Capital Transit Co.; attorneys, T. L. Dodson—E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd. 1544—Nash vs. Virginia Stage Lines; attorneys, H. C. Alder—H. I. Quinn. 2027—Washington Refr. Co. vs. Cranford et al.; attorneys, Michael F. Keogh—Milton Dunn. 2172—Goldstein vs. Washington Terminal Corp.; attorneys, Charles Ford—Hamilton & Hamilton. 1915—Crampton vs. Massachusetts Protective Association; attorneys, Scott Granston—L. M. Denahan. 692—Levine vs. Washington Terminal Corp.; attorneys, Lester Wood—Hamilton & Hamilton. Non-Jury Actions. Adv.—Brickley vs. Brickley; attorneys, J. H. Burnett—Charles Ford. 2371—Jacobs vs. Coe; attorneys, F. C. Boswell—W. W. Cochran. Mo.—United States vs. Washington Loan & Trust Co.; attorneys, B. J. Long—G. P. Hoover. Mo.—Hitt vs. Cardillo; attorneys, Baker & Tepper; Warren Magee—United States attorney; W. E. Boote; C. B. Garrett. 1814—Le Foro vs. Le Foro; attorneys, W. C. Sullivan—Joseph D. Di Leo. Adv.—Nolan vs. Greyhound Lines, Inc.; attorneys, W. E. Leahy; N. Chiasione—H. I. Quinn; R. W. Gallier. 2348—Wood vs. Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.; attorneys, H. L. McCormick—R. W. Gallier; Arthur Drury. 1708—Flythe vs. Flythe; attorneys, D. K. Offutt—J. M. Boardman. 1448—Robertson vs. Robertson; attorneys, R. W. Gallier—Joseph Bowman. Adv.—Pride vs. Pride; attorneys, N. M. Lubar—O'Shea & Goldstein. 1519—Wright vs. Wright; attorneys, J. H. Wilson—C. M. Roeder. Adv.—Smith vs. Smith; attorneys, R. A. Cusick—D. L. Riordan. 1861—Simmons vs. Simmons; attorneys, Ray Neudecker—J. N. Halpern. 2067—Wallace vs. Wallace; attorneys, Ray Neudecker—S. M. Alpher. 1875—Sokolin vs. Estes; attorneys, I. H. Halpern—O'Shea & Goldstein. 2121—Garrett vs. Garrett; attorneys, Ray Neudecker—E. E. Cummings—Edward Berger. 2249—Muehl vs. Muehl; attorneys, N. S. Bowles—D. F. O'Connor. 2183—Bechtol vs. Bechtol; attorneys, Marcus Borchart—C. H. Quimby. 1931—Crump vs. Crump; attorneys, J. T. Bonner—J. P. Hillyard. 2255—Keehn vs. Keehn; attorney,

New Plants Planned To Meet Shortages Of Plane Propellers

Nash-Kelvinator Setting Up Factory to Produce 1,500 Per Month

By JOSEPH S. EDGERTON. To meet one of the outstanding air defense emergencies, the Office of Production Management is negotiating for the opening of several new plane propeller plants, in addition to the Nash-Kelvinator Corp.'s new plant at Lansing, Mich., which was announced yesterday.

The propeller situation has been regarded as one of the most serious phases of the air defense program. Production of propellers of the new types and sizes has presented even greater technical difficulties than the production of planes. Because of the highly technical character of the industry, the O. P. M. has had great difficulty establishing production facilities outside the propeller industry.

The first firm to undertake production at the urgent request of defense officials was being planned by O. P. M. The number of plants has not yet been determined.

It was learned today that still other propeller factories are being planned by O. P. M. The number of plants has not yet been determined.

Shortages Delay Two Plane Types. Nash-Kelvinator, it was announced, will be engaged primarily in the production of blades and parts of the larger sizes for use in the heavy bombardment planes which have been given first priority.

Shortages of special types of propellers are delaying deliveries of at least two types of fighting planes, it was reported recently by Federal production leaders. One of the most serious shortages, however, is of propellers for the new Martin B-26 high-speed bombers now in production at Baltimore. It has been necessary to remove propellers from planes delivered to the Army and ship them back to Baltimore to equip new planes, it was reported.

Contracts are being awarded immediately for the new Lansing propeller plant. The maximum production rate is expected to be about 1,500 propellers a month.

New Plant Established. Hamilton Standard has established a new plant at Pawtucket, Conn., which now is coming into production. The arrival of the first machinery for the plant at Pawtucket, a former textile manufacturing town was the signal for a town holiday, the mayor and town council personally escorting the first machinery to the plant.

It is said that the parent Hamilton Standard plant at Hartford has increased its floor space more than 30 per cent in a little more than a year while at the same time increasing its production over 300 per cent. It now ranks as the largest propeller producer in the United States, if not in the world, it is claimed.

Man Takes Own Life; Ill Health Blamed. Meyer Sandler, 37, of 524 Forty-fourth street N.E., was found shot to death in his home early today, police reported. A .22-caliber rifle was nearby, it was said.

According to police, the body of Mr. Sandler was discovered by his brother, Emanuel. He was hospitalized by a Casualty Hospital physician.

Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District coroner, issued a certificate of suicide. Investigators said Mr. Sandler had been in ill health.

Bookshop Group Denies Communist Domination. A small group of members of the Bookshop, co-operative book concern at 916 Seventeenth street N.W., under investigation by the Dies committee as a Communist-dominated organization, denied by resolution last night their connection with subversive activities and urged all other members who think as they do to make similar action.

They described themselves as "unorganized, undisciplined people who joined the Bookshop to buy records and books at a discount" and said they were deeply concerned that the Dies committee had charged the front organization, a Communist front organization.

"We regard this as a mass commensation of many liberal and progressive people who are not subversive," the resolution stated.

"We are heartily in accord with the foreign policy of this Government and are committed to full support of the defense program. There are hundreds of Bookshop members like us.

"We are opposed to the Bookshop following any other principles and purposes than those of consumer operation, and we repudiate any actions by the officers which might lead to Communist influence or domination."

An emergency meeting of the Bookshop membership will be held at the Bookshop at 8 o'clock tonight.

Col. Oliver to Speak. Lt. Col. Lunsford E. Oliver, Corps of Engineers, 1st Armored Corps, Fort Knox, Ky., will speak on "Engineers With the Mechanized Forces" at a meeting of the Society of American Military Engineers at 12:30 p.m. Monday at the Army and Navy Club.

Congress in Brief TODAY. Senate: Considers legislation to give permanent status to Office of Government Reports. Interstate Commerce Committee hears James L. Fly, Communications Commission chairman, testify in telegraph industry study. Labor Committee hears testimony on bill to require "cooling off" period in defense labor disputes. House: Considers legislation to give Maritime Commission authority to establish shipping priorities. Ways and Means Committee continues hearings on tax proposals. Judiciary Committee studies bill to provide for detention of aliens or derailed deported but who have not left the country.



MISS VIVIAN HUDSON—Star Staff Photo.

Beauty Title Is Won By Miss Vivian Hudson

Another of Washington's beauty queens was named last night to rule as "Miss Connecticut Avenue" when Miss Vivian Hudson, 19, of 2145 California street N.W., was chosen from 19 contestants by a group of judges from local newspapers and a representative from Life magazine.

The contest was sponsored by the Connecticut Avenue Businessmen's Association, with Al Stern acting as toastmaster. Runners-up were Miss Jerry Wallace, 2440 Sixteenth street N.W.; Miss Hilda Taylor, 1731 H street N.W.; Miss Madeline Cagle, 1351 Massachusetts avenue S.E., and Miss Marylyn Makin, 1006 East Capitol street.

All winning contestants were awarded prizes from businessmen and women of Connecticut avenue. Miss Hudson receiving gifts valued at more than \$400. The winner will compete for the "Miss Washington" title to be judged May 25. She will be honor guest at the dinner meeting of the Federation of Businessmen's Associations at the Hay-Adams House tonight.

Has Secondary Use. The reprocessed scrap can be used but comparatively little in production of modern warplanes, according to present building specifications in the United States, but increasing the supplies of scrap would enable defense officials to divert even greater portions of virgin ingot aluminum to military plane production. The secondary metal can be utilized for supports, shelves, seats, etc., on planes in places not subject to great strain. It is also useful in production of many engine and accessory parts, and as a deoxidizer in the process of manufacturing steel.

It has been estimated that to carry out a program of manufacturing 50,000 planes a year, some 800,000,000 pounds—or an average of 4,000 pounds of aluminum per plane—would be required.

Moratorium on Taxes. The Netherlands Indies government may relieve those adversely affected by the war from certain taxes until peace is declared.

Once Again THE SAME LOW PRICE AS 1938 - 1939 - 1940 KUPPENHEIMER Tropical Worsteds Suits for Men \$27.75 The Lowest Price In History Yes, we placed the order for these fine KUPPENHEIMER Tropicals last August... which alone explains the low price, \$27.75. You can wear them from May through October and you'll like the new dark patterns and new pastel shades. Easy Freedom single and double breasted styles include the new 2-button D. B. model that buttons the bottom button. OTHER KUPPENHEIMER TROPICALS TO \$65 GROSNER TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS, \$20 UP Grosner of 1325 F Street QUALITY MENS WEAR SINCE 1888

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia—Fair and moderately warm tonight and tomorrow, lowest temperature tonight about 60 degrees; gentle variable winds. Maryland and Virginia—Fair with little change in temperature tonight and tomorrow. West Virginia—Fair tonight and tomorrow, slightly warmer tonight. Pressure is relatively high over the Eastern States, 30.4 in. A trough of low pressure, which extends from the Lake Superior region south-southwestward to Western Texas, is moving slowly eastward. A pressure maximum of 30.7 in. is over the North Pacific States. Portland, Ore., 11:30 a.m. 30.2 in. 60° F. During the last 24 hours there have been showers in the Florida States and the Rocky Mountain region. Elsewhere the weather has been fair. Temperatures have risen generally in the Central Valley and in the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States, while cool weather has overspread the Middle and Northern Plains. Report for Last 24 Hours. Yesterday—Temperature, Barometer, inches. 4 a.m. 78 30.04 8 a.m. 84 30.05 12 m. 90 30.05 4 p.m. 96 30.05 8 p.m. 96 30.05 12 m. 96 30.05 Today—Temperature, Barometer, inches. 4 a.m. 50 30.05 8 a.m. 68 30.13 Noon 83 30.09 Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 80 5:45 p.m. yesterday. Year ago, 87. Lowest, 57 5:30 a.m. today. Year ago, 59. Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 94, on April 20. Lowest, 15, on March 18. Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 94 per cent, at 4 a.m. today. Lowest, 30 per cent, at noon today. Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry; Potomac clear at Great Falls today. Tide Tables. (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) Today, Tomorrow. High 10:32 a.m. 11:37 a.m. Low 4:08 p.m. 4:05 a.m. The Sun and Moon. Rises, Sets. Sun, today 4:52 7:15 Sun, tomorrow 4:51 7:18 Moon, today 10:49 p.m. 11:39 p.m. Moon, tomorrow 10:48 p.m. 11:39 p.m. Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset.

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**Roosevelt Denies Plans for Special Message to Congress**

**Tells Press Conference He Has No News on Convoy Issue**

By the Associated Press.  
President Roosevelt said today he had no news on the issue of conveying supplies to Great Britain and further declared there was nothing to reports that he would submit a special message to Congress soon.

Mr. Roosevelt touched only lightly at his press conference on the argument whether American warships should escort the supplies, but did question whether Senate Majority Leader Barkley had asserted that war materials were reaching Britain satisfactorily.

Told of this, Senator Barkley said he had not known that reporters would quote him when he said that American war equipment seemed to be reaching Britain satisfactorily.

**Just Talking Casually.**  
"Of course," he said, "I have no expert opinion. I was just talking casually and I was basing my statements on figures by Admiral Land (Chairman Emory S. Land of the Maritime Commission) that only 4 per cent of shipments had been sunk."

"Of course, the more goods that get over the less likelihood there is that we will have to take new steps. But equally obvious is the fact that the situation might change at any moment."

Mr. Roosevelt was informed that Representative Fish, Republican of New York, who represents his home congressional district, had said he was about to proclaim a state of full national emergency. The President dismissed this by asking who told Mr. Fish.

**Will Watch Vichy Steps.**  
Senator Barkley said the Government would keep a close watch on the progress of Franco-German "collaboration," and added that of course it would be necessary for it to take some action if Germany sought to establish herself on Martinique or other French possessions in this hemisphere.

He said that although the original armistice terms between France and Germany had prevented Nazi control of the Western Hemisphere possessions, this arrangement might be superseded by the new "collaboration" agreement.

As long as there is no change in the status of the possessions, Senator Barkley observed, then there would appear to be no need for the United States to seize them.

**Zamzam**

(Continued From First Page.)

evacuating them, wherever they are being held.

In New York, Thomas Cook & Sons, passenger agents for the Zamzam, announced they received a message from their Cairo office this morning stating: "Understand Capt. Smith is safe. Hope advise you further shortly."

The agency said it was its custom to use the names of captains instead of the names of ships in messages and that this message therefore would mean to them that the Zamzam was safe.

Also in New York, the American Export Lines, freight agents for the Egyptian line, declared the Zamzam carried a general cargo containing no war materials, unless the ambulance unit was considered as such by the Germans.

"There were absolutely no munitions or chemicals taken aboard in United States ports," a spokesman said, adding it was felt certain none had been loaded in South American ports.

"Even paint with a low flash point was not permitted on the boat because of the war and the number of passengers," he said.

**Argument for Convoys.**  
While missionary and British-American Ambulance Corps officials expressed relief when told of Berlin's announcement, the president of the latter, William V. Ruxton, said the loss of nearly \$100,000 worth of equipment on the vessel was an argument for United States Navy convoys.

The Rev. Dr. Emory Ross, general secretary of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America, said his organization was hoping "for further confirmation" of the Berlin information.

"We have notified various missionary boards and societies and are seeking by every means to follow up on this lead through our organization and the State Department," he said.

Mr. Ruxton said his organization would "go all in our power to find the location of these men and see that they are supplied through the International Red Cross with what they need to make them comfortable while in captivity."

"The loss of nearly \$100,000 worth of much-needed materials donated by generous Americans will be replaced," Mr. Ruxton said, "and we hope that by the time this is ready for shipment Congress will have seen the necessity of conveying and that further shipments will go over guarded by our Navy."

**No New Reports in London.**  
In London officials said this morning no information had been received superseding that which prompted the Ministry of Information to announce yesterday that the Zamzam was "overdue" and presumed to be "lost." They asserted everything possible was being done to trace the ship.

They added, however, that even if the vessel were not sunk, the British would be unable to issue any official statement until she had arrived in port. They pointed out that the Zamzam would not use her radio while at sea.

Last night conflicting reports about the vessel were heard in broadcasts from London.

**Franco Changes Cabinet Third Time in 15 Days**

By the Associated Press.  
MADRID, May 20.—For the third time in 15 days Generalissimo Francisco Franco has made changes in his cabinet.



**LONDON.—A CITY AFIRE AFTER BOMBING.**—The sky over London is brightly lighted by burning buildings, set afire in the bombing May 10, when many famous landmarks in the vicinity of Parliament were hit. —A. P. Wirephoto.

**Fighting in 'Battle Of Hampton Roads' Rises to Climax**

**Defense Moves Swiftly To Parry Thrusts After Suffering 'Bombing'**

By the Associated Press.

**FORT MONROE, Va., May 20.**—The attack of a hypothetical "coalition of European powers" on Virginia's strategic Hampton Roads area reached its climax today as the defenders moved swiftly in an effort to check aerial and naval thrusts.

The two-day mock battle, carried on under the watchful eyes of Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commanding general of the First Army, and a battery of 25 umpires, is a post command exercise for the 3d Coast Artillery district.

Gen. Drum was to assemble the umpires and officers for a conference on the maneuvers upon their close today.

The enemy air forces scored some theoretical successes yesterday, destroying the commanding general's headquarters, setting fire to a naval warehouse and crippling communications.

High explosives were supposedly dropped on such targets as Langley Field and Fort Monroe and the cities of Norfolk and Portsmouth, where damage and casualties were inflicted in civilian areas.

The exercise opened with word that the "enemy," or blacks, had attained air and naval superiority in the Atlantic and had occupied Bermuda with about 50 surface vessels of all types and 40 submarines. The defenders—40 blue-marines—were at a disadvantage as the entire blue fleet was supposedly in the Pacific.

Messages began to pour in of enemy activity on the coast. Fort Story, Virginia, Beach, Norfolk and Fort Monroe watchers reported that reconnaissance planes had been downed. Then it followed that blue planes had intercepted and dispersed "strong enemy bombardment squadrons" 100 miles east of Cape Charles.

Bombers later appeared high over Hampton Roads. A warehouse in the Norfolk Navy Yard was reported hit and burning. The headquarters of Brig. Gen. Rollin L. Tilton, commander of the coast artillery district, were "destroyed," creating the problem of establishing a new headquarters, rearranging communication networks and overcoming other obstacles.

**29 Indictments Returned By District Grand Jury**

Twenty-nine indictments were returned by the District Grand Jury today to Justice T. Alan Goldsborough at District Court, among them one accusing Samuel E. Tate, colored, 33, of 4500 Jay street N.E., of stealing an insured parcel post package from the mails. Tate is a baggage porter at Union Station.

Philip S. Holt, 38, colored, was indicted on a charge of manslaughter in the fatal stabbing of Fannie Streeter, 40, colored, April 2.

Others indicted and the charges against them are: Joe B. Nichols, Ernest Moss, Samuel W. James, McKonst Dixon, Raymond Bradford, John A. Shaw, William A. Sisk, Charles W. Lawson, William V. Willis, jr.; Robert B. Carter and Ennis Chavis, joyriding; Harold L. Jerew and William E. Bowman, joyriding and grand larceny; Joe Clyde Simmons and George H. Goodson, robbery; Porter E. Morton, Bernard E. Gant, Wadlow Harris, Samuel H. Hester, Wade O. Johnson, assault with dangerous weapon; Mildred M. Mason, mayhem and assault with a dangerous weapon, and Rose Regina Brooks and Edward L. Harper, violation of the numbers law.

**Thieves Ransack Baptist And Mormon Churches**

Church thieves were active again last night, but a preliminary check-up indicated nothing was taken. Intruders visited the National Baptist Memorial Church and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, both at Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W.

In the former a basement vault was undamaged, but the thieves attempted to pry open a safe in a second-floor office. Falling, they ransacked desks and filing cabinets. A fireproof steel door to a study in the Mormon Church was taken off its hinges, a desk drawer was forced and papers were scattered about.

Police were unable to say how entrance to the churches was gained.

**Mrs. Roosevelt's 'Petticoterie'**

**Malvina Thompson Is 'Tommy' to All of Clan and Takes Meals With Family**

Who are Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's best friends—members of the "petticoterie," the circle closest to the President's wife? They come from all walks of life, as Vesta Kelling discloses in a series of four stories for *The Star*. Here is the first, describing Malvina Cynthia Thompson, Mrs. Roosevelt's personal secretary.

By VESTA KELLING.  
The Star's Special News Service.

When Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt says "we arrived" or "we departed," the other half of the "we" is most often her secretary, Malvina Cynthia Thompson, who has been her friend since 1922.

The exercise opened with word that the "enemy," or blacks, had attained air and naval superiority in the Atlantic and had occupied Bermuda with about 50 surface vessels of all types and 40 submarines. The defenders—40 blue-marines—were at a disadvantage as the entire blue fleet was supposedly in the Pacific.

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**Religious Unity Held Best Force to Halt Evil Abroad in World**

**Lack of Co-operation Gave Hitler Victories, Speaker Tells Disciples of Christ**

The sinister forces of evil now abroad in the world can be stopped through religious co-operation, the Rev. Ernest S. Worden of Martinsburg, W. Va., today told the 64th annual convention of the Capital Area Disciples of Christ in the Columbia Heights Christian Church.

Hitler has been victorious thus far because of the lack of co-operation in the conquered nations, he said. The best defense against the forces of evil is "a forward movement by all churches."

It is the duty of state missions to carry the message of religion to all peoples who are searching the truth. The world needs a message of unity and the word of Christ and state missions are increasingly needed to promote this effort, he declared.

**Supreme Duty of Church.**  
J. Eric Carlson, general secretary of the National Benevolent Association, discussed the social task of the modern church and declared, "It is the supreme duty of the church to speak the word of Christ and exemplify it."

Mr. Carlson said there should be no social and individual philosophy but only one gospel for all. Spreading of this gospel is now the greatest social task of the church in a war-torn world.

"We must see to it that all men everywhere have a life that is the will of God," he declared.

**Approves Election of Officers.**  
The convention approved election of officers for the Capital Area Christian Missionary Society. The Rev. William Normont was named president. Other officers include the Rev. Lloyd Black, vice president; the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, secretary, and J. M. Pickens, treasurer.

The Regional Board of Managers includes the Rev. M. C. Shollenberger, C. G. Gain, the Rev. J. R. Glenn and Elton Brown. Members at large include Mrs. O. B. Atwood, Mrs. Robert Gossard, the Rev. Norman Allen and A. C. Hoffrichter.

**Rauh Leaves F. C. C.**

Resignation of Joseph L. Rauh as assistant general counsel of the Federal Communications Commission was announced yesterday by the commission. It said he resigned to become a member of the legal staff of the Lease-Lend Administration.

**Shipyard Showdown Imminent; Ohio Strike Holds Up 6 Navy Boats**

**Two of 11 Coast Plants May Be Opened Today; Chemical Firm Picketed**

By the Associated Press.

A showdown appeared imminent today in the West Coast shipyard strike, while another walkout held up work on six submarine net tenders, built at Lorain, Ohio.

In Lorain, two A. F. L. leaders said they would take immediate steps to end what they termed a "wildcat strike" at the American Ship Building Co. Representatives of two of the seven A. F. L. unions at the plant, conferred with Federal labor conciliators and planned an afternoon meeting of the idle workers.

An employe spokesman attributed the tieup to the company's failure to give written guarantee that any pay increase agreed on in negotiations would be made retroactive to April 15, expiration date of an old contract.

John Frey, president of the A. F. L. Metal Trades Department, indicated that 2 of the 11 struck shipyards in the San Francisco Bay area might be reopened today and the other nine tomorrow. Both C. I. O. and A. F. L. machinists walked out of the yards in what A. F. L. officials declared was an unauthorized strike. The strikers sought a wage boost from \$1 to \$1.15 an hour and continuation of double pay for overtime.

The Bay Cities Metal Trades Council has voted to send, if necessary, its 15,000 affiliated workers through the "illegitimate picket lines" of the 1,700 striking machinists. Half a billion dollars' worth of ship construction is being held up.

The Lorain yards have a \$7,000,000 order for Navy minesweepers as well as six tank tenders.

The Lorain strikers were reported to have asked an increase of 12 cents an hour over reported current wage scales of 82 cents to \$1.35.

About 100 C. I. O. welders conducted a work stoppage yesterday at the Dunkirk, N. Y., plant of the American Locomotive Co. to enforce a demand for a 10-cent hourly wage boost and a union shop. The company said the present scale was 90 cents. The firm has a \$5,000,000 order for Army gun carriages.

**Chemical Plant Picketed.**  
At Fairport Harbor, Ohio, last night 300 to 400 men established a picket line at the Diamond Alkali Co. plant, where 1,940 workers are employed. Rival A. F. L. and C. I. O. labor unions have been trying to organize the plant. Company officials did not state immediately whether they would attempt to continue plant operations.

Members of the A. F. L. Rubber Workers' Union picketed the General Tire and Rubber Co. plant at Wabash, Ind., but the union's demands were not disclosed. The management said that 95 per cent of its 1,100 employes stayed on the job. The plant has orders for Army gas masks.

**Gold Sales Restricted in Eire**

The sale of gold coins, except to the currency commission and the banks, has been declared illegal in Eire. The Dublin government has announced lists of authorized prices for gold coins and for the authorized buyers throughout the country.

In addition to the military advantages, it was considered possible that the Germans hoped by encirclement to weaken Turkey's confidence in the British and swing her toward the Axis camp.

**Cairo**

(Continued From First Page.)

stepping stones toward Crete, it was pointed out in London.

These islands, with Italy's Dodecanese group lying to the east, assure the axis of domination of the Aegean-Dardanelles pathway to the Black Sea and can be used as a club to influence Turkey.

The loss of both Cyprus—which the Germans might invade next—and Crete would leave the Mediterranean fleet and the R. A. F. the task of operating from Egypt, Palestine and Iraq.

Latest available statistics show two airfields on Cyprus. One, at Larnaca, is only 111 miles from Beirut, Syrian port in Lebanon, and the other is at Nicosia, only about 75 miles from the Turkish coast.

The British said the Germans—in the event they are able to seize both Crete and Cyprus—would be in position to supplement air-borne troops and supplies with ship traffic, possibly conveyed by both planes and speedboats.

At the same time, possession of those islands, together with Rhodes and others, would put Germany in a commanding position along the whole of Turkey's Mediterranean coastline and compel the British to operate longer distances than at present in their attempt to blockade Syria.

**Brazil**

(Continued From First Page.)

leak in the blockade by shutting off gasoline supplies to the Cape Verde Islands, but the Portuguese government commandeered all commercial stocks and handed them over to Lati. Those stocks were exhausted last January.

**Reconnaissance for Nazis.**  
But the Italian consul in the Cape Verde Islands makes a weekly trip in his own large yacht to the Spanish port of Rio de Oro, where supplies of French military gasoline are picked up. These have been sent there, presumably, by the Germans from France, but possibly by the French authorities acting under Axis orders.

On more than one occasion, Lati planes have acted as reconnaissance for the German Navy. The most notable instance was the effort of a Lati plane to warn the Graf Spee of the presence of the Ajax and Exeter off the Uruguayan coast, in December, 1939. The authorities prevented them from doing so, but they had the previous day signaled the German S. S. Monte Pascoal of lurking British warships. The Monte Pascoal was carrying about 200 Germans to Germany for military service.

Afterward the Brazilian courts fined the Lati service \$1,000 because one of its planes made a 7-hour reconnaissance flight before the Italian S. S. Franco Martelli left Recife in an attempt to run the British blockade.

The British believe Lati planes warned Atlantic raiders of the sailing of the S. S. Zamzam from Recife for Capetown.

From the viewpoint of the Ministry of Economic Warfare the Lati route represents a serious blockade leak. By this route the Germans obtain industrial diamonds and platinum, essential for the aircraft industry, and considerable quantities of high-grade mica for radios. Approximately four tons of mica are believed to be carried on each trip to Italy. On westbound trips Lati carries diplomatic bags, agents for German films, drugs and dyes. The line is also an important gap in the censorship and enables German firms to keep in the closest touch with their South American branches to organize blockade evasion and to prepare for resumption of trading on a large scale by the Axis after the war.

An official of the Ministry of Economic Warfare discussing the matter, today said:

"The Lati airline also provides fine training for pilots who may one day be set to the task of securing a bridgehead in the Western Hemisphere. The airbase at Natal, Brazil, is 18 miles from the town itself and is only guarded by a few watchmen. Small arms, machine-guns, and ammunition could be flown over without difficulty. If Nazi gold, flown over by Lati, can sow seeds of Quilisming in Brazil, landing there on a small scale might well set the spark to the tinder."

The map of Axis-controlled routes to South America is accurately set forth in the January issue of the American quarterly, Foreign Affairs, with a careful article, "Wings for the Trojan Horse" describing the services.

If the Germans were able to open up another line from Dakar to South America under the guise of Air France, the leak in the British blockade would really be serious and, the British believe, an exceeding grave menace to the hemisphere. (Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

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**Officials Deny Bioff Won Trial Delay as Cog in Defense**

**Postponement Granted Because Prosecution Was Not Ready, They Assert**

News dispatches from Los Angeles to the effect that William Bioff, Hollywood labor leader, has been granted a postponement of his trial for alleged income tax evasion because of his influence over union film technicians was important to the national defense brought from the Department of Justice today the report that a brief continuance had been granted only because the Government was not ready for trial.

Bioff's labor activities did not enter into the brief delay, it was said. George M. Breslin, attorney for Bioff, told the Federal Court in Los Angeles, the Associated Press reported, that Bioff was the only man who could prevent strikes when screen technicians were assigned to produce military training pictures. A continuance of the trial was asked on this ground.

It was admitted at the Justice Department that Government counsel had agreed to a brief postponement, but it was denied that Bioff's alleged importance to defense training films was the reason. "The continuance was described as 'a routine matter,'" occasioned by the desire of the prosecution for additional time to prepare the case.

Bioff, chairman of the Conference of Studio Unions, is charged with evading \$85,000 in income taxes for 1936 and 1937. Last September Bioff finished serving a six-month term in the Chicago House of Correction on an 18-year-old pandering charge, which he was said to have avoided by fleeing Illinois while under an appeal bond.

Officials of the Labor Division of the Office of Production Management said today that so far as the O. P. M. is concerned they know of no assignment Bioff has been given in connection with threatened strikes affecting national defense.

No O. P. M. authorities here have been asked for an official opinion as to Bioff's value to national defense, it was said, and expressions on that subject in Los Angeles were described as "probably purely local in nature."

The war interrupted Turkey's second five-year industrialization program.

**Defense Employers Told How to Compute Pay for Vacation Work**

**Wage-Hour Head Says It Must Be Included in Figuring of Overtime**

Employers in defense industries to give their workers added pay for furlough vacations this year were told today by Brig. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, administrator of the Wage and Hour Division, how such compensation should be entered on pay roll records as temporary increases in rates.

Under wage and hour regulations, added compensation in lieu of vacations must be included in the computation of overtime. Gen. Fleming recently suggested to defense industries "that the employees' regular rates of pay, and overtime compensation might be increased prospectively for a period of time sufficient to net the desired amount."

To clarify the procedure, the Wage and Hour Division cited the following example:

An employe working 48 hours a week at \$1 an hour receives \$52 a week, including overtime. He is entitled to two weeks' vacation, for which he normally receives a full two weeks' pay.

The employer and employe then agree that the latter shall forego his vacation, in consideration of which he will be paid at the rate of \$2 an hour for a specific two weeks' period.

If the employe works his usual 48 hours during each of these two weeks, he will receive total compensation of \$104 per week. If he is required to work 50 hours, or two hours longer than planned for, during the two weeks' period he must receive total compensation in the amount of \$110 a week.

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French Air Chief Reaches Syria to Organize Defense

Gen. Bergeret Flies From North Africa to Aid Gen. Henri Dentz

By the Associated Press. VICHY, France, May 20.—French Air Minister Gen. Jean Marie Bergeret landed at Beirut last night to organize the defense of French-mandated Syria against British aerial bombardments, it was announced here today.

The announcement said the purpose of Gen. Bergeret's trip was to check up and perfect anti-aircraft defense measures of the Levant in accordance with the government's orders and in conjunction with High Commissioner Henri Dentz.

He was met by Gen. Dentz and Levant Air Comdr. Gen. Jannekevitch at Beirut airport. The Air Minister flew directly from North Africa after completing inspection tours there and at Dakar.

The trip was considered to have been a result of recent British bombardments of Rayak and other Syrian airdromes following British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's charges that Syrian airfields were being used by German planes on their way to Iraq or the Iraqis in the war against the British.

It was acknowledged yesterday that Syrian anti-aircraft batteries had fired on British planes over Syria.

Indicates Readiness to Fight. France meanwhile indicated she was ready to fight to regain African colonies seized by Gen. Charles de Gaulle's "Free French," aided by the British.

With Vice Premier Admiral Jean Darlan en route to Paris—presumably to continue collaboration negotiations with German representatives—the official French Information Office asserted the time had come for France to recapture the territories taken over by the "De Gaulle" rebels.

The statement—which followed by only a few hours an announcement last night that French anti-aircraft batteries had begun firing on British planes over Syria—declared emphatically that France cannot permit any foreign power to attempt to frustrate this purpose.

"It is necessary to underline one point—that this problem of rebellion is to be settled solely between France and the rebels," the information office said, adding that complete French sovereignty "must be established" over the victorious.

Nazi Pressure Reported. There was no indication of how this statement might be linked with German-French collaboration plans. There have been rumors in Vichy for some time, however, that German plans have been pressing France to attempt to re-establish control of her colonies as one of the terms for agreement.

In London British expressed belief the Germans had instigated the Vichy statement. They suggested that France might hand back to Germany part of the African colonies of Togoland and the Cameroons which the Germans lost in the World War and then grant Nazi troops free passage across French possessions to bases from which they could strike at the Free French and British.

Commenting on this possibility, an authoritative London source said: "Only a small force could march across the French Sahara Desert, but a comparatively small force could be of a nuisance in those parts."

Beyond an acknowledgment that French anti-aircraft batteries had fired on British planes over Syria, there was no official comment on developments in that French mandate.

The British have been attacking Syrian airdromes where German planes admittedly have been landing with French approval en route to Iraq troops battling the British.

The information office statement, however, asserted that messages written by "rebel French" military leaders had been dropped on Syrian towns from British planes, indicating that "one of the objects of English politics is to separate Syria from metropolitan France."

Betrayal Laid to De Gaulle. Most of the "rebels" under Gen. de Gaulle, the statement declared, are "good Frenchmen who have been betrayed."

The French African possessions which these "Free French" forces now control cover an area of approximately 1,000,000 square miles and have a population of more than 3,400,000. Included are a huge section of French Equatorial Africa, Gabon, the Cameroons and Chad territory, extending from the West African coast north and east to Italian Libya and the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

France has a large and well-equipped army stationed in North Africa under Gen. Mazime Weygand, which presumably would be called upon in any attempt to regain the colonies now held by the De Gaulleists.

How many men Gen. Weygand has under his command is a military secret. Free French forces, however, have been reported co-operating with the British in East Africa and they have made forays into Southern Libya from Chad territory.

The "Free French" have made frequent but unheeded appeals to Gen. Weygand's forces to throw in their lot with the British.

France May Give Colonies To Strike at De Gaulle. LONDON, May 20 (AP).—France may hand back the former German African colonies of Togoland and the Cameroons and then grant Nazi troop passage across French territory to strike at the "free French" forces of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, an authoritative source said early today.

Commenting on a Vichy announcement implying France was ready to begin action in an effort to regain French equatorial Africa now under the De Gaulle banner, he said: "Only a small force could march across the French Sahara Desert, but even a comparatively small, mobile force could be a devil of a nuisance in those parts."

French headquarters here saw German instigation behind the Vichy announcement. While reticent about this new development, the "Free French" earlier had charged that Vichy collaboration with Germany was "neither free nor



MOST BEAUTIFUL CO-ED—Miss Charlotte Wesley, senior student at Howard University and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wesley of this city, has been selected as "Miss Collegiate America" for 1941 in a national contest to find the most beautiful co-ed attending a Negro college.

legal, and consequently cannot be considered as binding on the French people.

Former Colony Split. The former German colony of Togoland was split between France and Britain after its unconditional surrender during the World War. The French obtained about two-thirds of the territory located between the British Gold Coast colony on the west and French Dahomey on the east.

The German colony of Cameroon (Kamerun) was occupied by British and French troops in 1916 and later split between British Nigeria to the west and French territory to the east. This former German territory and all French Equatorial Africa now is under "Free French" direction.

The size of the "Free French" forces in the area is a military secret, but it is known that Gen. de Gaulle is operating several large training camps and steadily augmenting his ranks.

France Still Held Belligerent. Contending that the Vichy government by the armistice had "placed itself in a position which deprives it of all independence with regards to the invader," the De Gaulleists in a statement said: "France cannot and must not be held responsible for the acts supposedly permitted in her name by the rulers who have usurped power and who of their own accord have subjected themselves to the enemy thanks to the military defeat suffered by her armies when fighting for the common salvation of the nations."

Since France is continuing the war by means of all her military forces and territories outside of the enemy's control, De Gaulle said, it should still be considered a belligerent nation by all states and as an ally by those fighting "our common enemies."

Crete

(Continued From First Page.) ish and German troops." The Prime Minister regarded recent operations in the Salmu area particularly important because "for more than the past six weeks the Germans have been proclaiming they would shortly be in Suez."

The house roared with laughter when he added: "It has not been found worth while, I suppose, to maintain Italian troops at the end of such a long and precarious line of communication."

"It should hearten Britons, Mr. Churchill said, "to see we have retained strong offensive power and that fighting is being maintained at any rate on even terms in advanced areas of approaches to Egypt."

Haven of Greek King. Crete is the fourth largest Mediterranean island. Its mountainous terrain makes parachute attacks a likely mode of attack.

A successful parachute landing probably would be followed by an attempt to land troop-carrying planes. The parachute tactic is to clear air fields for such troops.

The Greek government of King George II fled to Crete last month before the Germans entered Athens. The island is about 75 miles off the southern tip of Greece and has been strongly fortified by the British, who have established their main base at Suda Bay.

The first real test of parachute troops came in the German invasion of Norway April 9, 1940, and a month later they were used in force in the Low Countries for deep thrusts to paralyze communications behind the lines and to seize air bases for subsequent air-borne troops.

They also were used in taking the Corinthian isthmus in the Greek mainland campaign, just ended.

Nazi Refuses to Deny Invasion of Crete. BERLIN, May 20 (AP).—A German military spokesman said today "I have neither the desire nor the intention" to deny reports of a German air-borne assault on Crete.

"Naturally our old dictum still obtains that we strike at the English where we find them," he said.

The Berlin man-on-the-street has expected just such an attack while those who follow Adolf Hitler's strategic methods closely point out that the continued bombardments of Crete for days would almost inevitably be followed by an attempt to capture the island.

Observers said Crete looked like "a natural" for air-borne invasion. The German high command said earlier that Luftwaffe assaults had left a cruiser of the York class after in Suda Bay, Crete.

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Plane-Directed Posse Puts Down Indian Revolt in Arizona

Chief, 90, Lifelong Foe Of U. S., Jailed for His Fight on Draft Act

By the Associated Press. TUCSON, Ariz., May 20.—It required a gun-toting posse, directed from the air by a flying United States marshal, to vanquish defiant, 90-year-old Pia Machita, Papago Indian chief, whose lifelong resistance to the United States Government was climaxed when he ordered his young braves to ignore selective service registration.

Pia Machita and 10 of his followers were in a Federal jail today, charged with assault on a deputy marshal who was mauling when he went into the Southern Arizona Papago reservation to arrest the recalcitrant Indians October 16.

A 17-man posse, making its third trip after Pia Machita, approached his village by automobile and horseback at dawn yesterday, guided by Marshal Ben J. McKinney from an airplane.

Chief Surprised and Surrenders. Mr. McKinney's plane landed on a reservation road. The officers surprised the old chief, who surrendered when convinced that he and his men were outnumbered.

To apprehend rebellious Indians in other nearby villages, Mr. McKinney returned to the plane and led the posse across the desert, dropping notes of instruction and circling low over tribesmen fleeing through the mesquite bushes.

The officers granted Pia Machita time to milk his cow and eat his breakfast before removing him to the Sells Indian Agency.

Mr. McKinney said once previously he circled the area in a plane, looking for the Indians, but it so frightened and angered them that they threatened the life of a school teacher.

Wouldn't Recognize Purchase. Pia Machita's refusal to permit tribesmen to register for military service was another instance of his long defiance of the white men. He has steadfastly refused to recognize the Gadsden purchase of 1853, by which Southern Arizona was added to the United States.

In 1935 he rebelled at the Wheeler-Howard Indian Reorganization Act and for six months flew the flag of Mexico over his village. Last year he chased census enumerators from the reservation, but finally relented.

Except for Pia Machita's villages, all of the Papagos registered readily for the draft, some volunteering for the army before their numbers were called.

Educator Assails House Action Against Dr. Gruber

By the Associated Press. George B. Cressey of Syracuse University described as "fantastic" yesterday the House's action in specifying that no part of the Interior Department's appropriation may be paid to Dr. Ruth Gruber, author of a book on travel in the Soviet Union.

Dr. Gruber had been appointed a department field representative in Alaska. Representative Taber, Republican of New York, who offered the amendment forbidding payment of department funds to her, said she had expressed "Communist philosophy" in her writing.

Mr. Cressey said the House's action was "an affront to a patriotic American citizen." He said that the House's action was "a disgraceful and unwarranted interference with the freedom of travel in the Soviet Union."

Dr. Gruber has already made marked contribution to our factual knowledge of the Soviet Union, and it is most unfortunate that the Government should now be deprived of her services," Mr. Cressey added in a letter to Representative Bulwinkle, Democrat of North Carolina, who placed it in the Congressional Record.

Mr. Cressey went on to say that Dr. Gruber was a "scholar of recognized standing" who had made extensive study of conditions in Arctic Asia, and that "the best of my knowledge she has nothing to do with Communist propaganda." He said her book on the Soviet Arctic was "purely a travel record."

Cressey has been professor in and chairman of the university's department of geology and geography since 1931. His studies have taken him at various times to European Russia, Siberia and the Far East.

U. S. Offers to Sell Eire Two Ships for Transporting Food

Red Cross Ready to Spend \$500,000 for Supplies To Be Included in Cargo

BACKGROUND—Irish government long has been seeking to make arrangements here for ships to carry food and other materials to Ireland, since normal transportation has been disrupted by war conditions, cutting off American shipping to Irish ports and obliging the British to concentrate their shipping facilities on movement of supplies. Irish also have sought to buy defense materials here.

By GARNETT D. HORNER. President Roosevelt announced today that the United States has offered to sell or charter two ships to the Irish government for the transport of American food supplies to the civilian population of Eire.

The American Red Cross also is ready to use about \$500,000 of relief funds appropriated by Congress to buy food to make up part of the cargo of the two vessels, which would sail under the Irish flag, the spokesman said.

A spokesman at the Irish Legation here said the offers had been transmitted to the Irish government, but no decision had been made on whether they would be accepted.

In response to questions at his press conference, Mr. Roosevelt said the ships and food offers were not preliminary to any other development in Irish-American relations. There have been reports that the British government might enlist the United States assistance in negotiating for the use of naval and air bases in Ireland.

Aiken to Return Home. It was learned, meanwhile, that Irish efforts to negotiate for large quantities of defense materials here had collapsed and that Frank Aiken, Irish defense minister, who has been conducting the negotiations here, plans to return home soon.

The Irish were understood to have been told that the demand for American defense materials here is two or three times the supply and there is not anything left over after supplying all possible aid to those nations which are actively waging war in defense of democracy.

Provision of the ships to carry food to Eire would relieve an imminent shortage of basic food supplies created by lack of transportation facilities.

A spokesman at the Irish Legation said the Red Cross offer to contribute \$500,000 worth of food for the draft, some volunteering for the army before their numbers were called.

The offer announced by President Roosevelt to sell or charter two American-flag vessels to the Irish would facilitate solution of the transportation difficulties. Their independent efforts to purchase ships were said to have been complicated by existing shortages in shipping facilities generally, with prices skyrocketing in the private market.

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U. S. Officer Gets High Post in Peruvian Navy

Capt. William M. Quigley of the United States Navy has been appointed chief of the general staff of the Peruvian Navy, a post corresponding to this country's office of chief of naval operations.

Navy officials, announcing the appointment, said that Capt. Quigley, as head of the American naval mission to Peru, could be assigned by the Peruvian government to any post of rank. Capt. Quigley has been with the naval mission since last October. In the new Peruvian post he replaces Admiral Carlos Rotalde, who is now visiting in the United States.

As chief of the general staff he will direct operations of the Peruvian Navy—which consists of two cruisers, two destroyers, five river gunboats, an oiler and a transport.

248 D. C. Selectees To Leave Tomorrow For Army Induction Local Board Quotas For 420-Man Call Next Month Are Released

Selective service officials today announced the names of 112 white and 136 colored selectees who will be inducted into the Army tomorrow, and released local board quotas of the 420-man call for the middle of June.

Tomorrow's selectee contingent will be the largest to leave Washington on any single day since the program was begun last fall. Seven special buses will be used to transport the men to Richmond and Baltimore induction stations. White selectees will be sent to the Virginia station and colored to Baltimore.

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, director, and other District selective service officials, will be on hand at the National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., to see the men off shortly after 7 a.m.

Gen. Cox said families and friends of the selectees and other Washingtonians will be welcome in the armory for the informal sendoff.

Local Board Quotas Given. Enlisted men of the District selective service administrative staff will accompany the selectees to the stations. Staff Sgt. Lester Christensen and Pvt. (First Class) Simon Sherman will go to Richmond and Sgt. Irving Schartz and Corp. Harvey Bense will travel with the Baltimore group.

The local board breakdown of the mid-June call includes 283 white and 197 colored men. The white total will be divided for induction June 17-18, while the colored selectees will be called up June 18, 19 and 20. Total board quotas for the four-day period were announced as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Board, White Colored, Colored. Rows 1-13.

G. W. U. Helps Students. George Washington University officials, meanwhile, have begun assisting students eligible for call as selectees in filling out requests for occupational deferments. The move is in line with suggestions by National Selective Service and Office of Production Management authorities that every consideration be given to deferment of registrants who are studying college courses in preparation for occupations necessary to the "national health, safety and interest."

Prospective selectees enrolled at G. W. have been advised to fill out "student statement of information," one copy of which should be forwarded to the draft board and the other to university authorities.

The statement of information includes the student's full name and address, number and address of his local board; complete information as to the curriculum in which he is enrolled and his present status in

the university; occupation for which he is preparing; plans for further preparation; and any other contracts or assurances with respect to engaging in necessary employment or activity on graduation.

Names of selectees scheduled to be inducted tomorrow follow: BOARD NO. 18. Raymond Albert M. Dean John Betha, Bennie I. Gortwood, Charles Evans, Albert Gortwood, Lar Dunlap, Lee A. Feld, Charles Taburn, Mack Davis, Mack

BOARD NO. 19. Raymond Albert M. Dean John Betha, Bennie I. Gortwood, Charles Evans, Albert Gortwood, Lar Dunlap, Lee A. Feld, Charles Taburn, Mack Davis, Mack

BOARD NO. 20. Raymond Albert M. Dean John Betha, Bennie I. Gortwood, Charles Evans, Albert Gortwood, Lar Dunlap, Lee A. Feld, Charles Taburn, Mack Davis, Mack

BOARD NO. 21. Raymond Albert M. Dean John Betha, Bennie I. Gortwood, Charles Evans, Albert Gortwood, Lar Dunlap, Lee A. Feld, Charles Taburn, Mack Davis, Mack

BOARD NO. 22. Raymond Albert M. Dean John Betha, Bennie I. Gortwood, Charles Evans, Albert Gortwood, Lar Dunlap, Lee A. Feld, Charles Taburn, Mack Davis, Mack

BOARD NO. 23. Raymond Albert M. Dean John Betha, Bennie I. Gortwood, Charles Evans, Albert Gortwood, Lar Dunlap, Lee A. Feld, Charles Taburn, Mack Davis, Mack

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BOARD NO. 26. Raymond Albert M. Dean John Betha, Bennie I. Gortwood, Charles Evans, Albert Gortwood, Lar Dunlap, Lee A. Feld, Charles Taburn, Mack Davis, Mack

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BOARD NO. 32. Raymond Albert M. Dean John Betha, Bennie I. Gortwood, Charles Evans, Albert Gortwood, Lar Dunlap, Lee A. Feld, Charles Taburn, Mack Davis, Mack

BOARD NO. 33. Raymond Albert M. Dean John Betha, Bennie I. Gortwood, Charles Evans, Albert Gortwood, Lar Dunlap, Lee A. Feld, Charles Taburn, Mack Davis, Mack

BOARD NO. 34. Raymond Albert M. Dean John Betha, Bennie I. Gortwood, Charles Evans, Albert Gortwood, Lar Dunlap, Lee A. Feld, Charles Taburn, Mack Davis, Mack

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### Churchill Unable, He Says, to Make Statement on Hess

#### Uncertain When He Will Be in Position to Do So, Commons Told

LONDON, May 20.—Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons today he was not in a position to make any statement on the Hess case and he was "not at all sure when I will be."

Thus he left the public and members of Parliament as well to their guessing on the reasons for the May 10 flight to Scotland of Rudolf Hess, No. 3 Nazi.

Vivian Adams, Conservative, had entered the questions of whether it was known if the Hess coming was "planned with the connivance and support of the German government" and whether the government would bear in mind the possibility that "the whole stunt may be the common or garden variety of plant."

### Roosevelt

(Continued From First Page.)

such activities as the recruiting and training of civilian auxiliaries.

In this latter connection, the President explained that emergency fire-fighting plans, bombing raid precautions, the guarding of railroad and industrial facilities, and the organization of policing instrumentalities as replacements of the National Guard will be undertaken.

The executive order specifies that the director and the special advisory boards shall serve without compensation. The general expenses of the program, the President explained, will be divided between Federal and local governments, although no precise formula for this division was given.

Plans to Call Lubin. On another home front, the President was reported preparing to intensify the attention being paid to economic aspects of the war, planning to call into service as his special economic adviser Isador Lubin, the Associated Press reported.

Mr. Lubin is now an administrative assistant to Sidney Hillman, associate director of the Office of Production Management. He also serves as an economic aide to the O. P. M. priorities division.

From 1933 to the creation of the National Defense Commission in May, 1940, Mr. Lubin was commissioner of labor statistics in the Labor Department, and as such was one of the administration's high-ranking advisers on wages and prices.

He has served on numerous public and private commissions and

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THEY FIGURED IN THE HESS INCIDENT—David McLean, the Scottish plowman who captured parachuting Rudolf Hess near Glasgow May 10, shown at his farm duties. Hess, once No. 3 Nazi leader, mysteriously flew a plane from Augsburg, Bavaria, and landed in Scotland.

### Marion Talley Says Husband and Doctor Took Child From Her

#### Testifies Eckstrom Urged Her to Hurry to Work Under Film Contract

LOS ANGELES, May 20.—Marion Talley, testifying in her suit for divorce and for custody of her 6-year-old daughter, cried out in court "they took Susan away from me when she was 2 weeks old."

They were identified as Adolph G. Eckstrom, 43, Miss Talley's New York singing teacher-husband, and Dr. D. E. Johnson, who delivered her daughter in St. Paul, Minn., April 9, 1935.

Miss Talley, 34, denying Mr. Eckstrom's charges that she abandoned Susan, testified that she urged her to hurry to Hollywood to begin work under a movie contract.

"He said everything would be taken care of, that I should go ahead," she testified yesterday. "I told him, 'now that the baby is born, I don't want to go to California. I want to stay and take care of Susan.' He said I should go because my earning years were not of great duration."

Earlier, Miss Talley had stated she was indiscreet with Mr. Eckstrom; that they were married March 23, 1935, just three weeks before Susan was born.

The Kansas City girl whose voice earned her a million dollars with the New York Metropolitan Opera and in the films completely ignored her husband, who walked from the courtroom as she began her testimony. It was the first time they had seen each other since Miss Talley won Susan's custody nine months of the year in a New York court last year. Under the New York order, Mr. Eckstrom is to take Susan June 15.

Mr. Eckstrom had sought a delay of the divorce trial until after his suit to recover Susan is heard in New York, but failed. In the New York case, he charged Miss Talley was not a fit mother; that she had been indiscreet with seven prominent men.

He is contesting the singer's suit for divorce and for custody of Susan, but did not file for a divorce for himself.

has written on economic subjects. During the last World War, the 45-year-old economist served as a statistical expert under Bernard Baruch, head of the War Industries Board, and as an economic expert under Herbert Hoover when he headed the Food Administration.

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### Budget

(Continued From First Page.)

to last several weeks. In addition to Commissioner Young, heads of various municipal government departments and agencies are to be called before the subcommittee to defend their estimates, as well as outline additional needs that have cropped out of the defense program.

Accompanying the District Commissioners at the hearing Thursday will be two new officials, A. R. Pilkerton, auditor, and Walter Fowler, budget officer, both of whom will attend all hearings on the District budget.

Outlines Procedure. The letter Senator Overton is sending to all civic groups follows: "It is not at all improbable that the District of Columbia's appropriation bill for the coming fiscal year will reach the Senate too late for the Senate subcommittee handling the bill to permit as extensive hearings as are usually granted by the Senate subcommittee."

"As you know, the following procedure has to be followed: "First, the hearings before the House subcommittee; second, report to the full committee by the House subcommittee; third, report by the House committee to the House for passage by the House; four, hearings by the Senate District of Columbia Subcommittee; five, report by the Senate subcommittee to the full committee; six, passage by the Senate; seven, conference between the two Houses on the Senate amendments; eight, agreement by both Houses to the conference report; nine, approval of the bill by the President."

July 1 Is Deadline. "All this procedure requires considerable time and all these steps should be taken by July 1, the beginning of the next fiscal year. "I am, therefore, asking you in the interest of time, as well as orderly procedure, to request a hearing before the House subcommittee on any matters that you desire to present for consideration. If your suggestions meet with the approval of the House, the Senate will probably result in fewer items of appropriation being thrown into conference."

"If, therefore, you have not done so, kindly request the chairman of the House subcommittee to give you an opportunity to be heard."

Cuba Honors U. S. Envoy. In memory of J. Butler Wright, late American Ambassador to Cuba, a plaque has just been dedicated in Holy Trinity Cathedral in Havana.

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### Princess Hohenlohe Freed, but Remains Under Surveillance

#### Government Unable to Find Country Willing to Accept Her

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—Princess Stephanie Hohenlohe, whose colorful career before the war included acquaintance with many key figures in continental political intrigue, was free to go about her own affairs today, but with a watchful eye on her.

Her husband, Lemuel B. Schofield, head of the United States Immigration Service in Washington, released her personally last night from the immigration station where she had been held, awaiting deportation, since March 8. So far the Government has not found a country willing to accept her.

Looking chic and cool in a black sheer crepe dress with frothy white collar, white gloves and a black and white hat, the titled Hungarian, now in her 40s, beamed and smiled as she emerged from the station.

"I am very happy—it has been a long time," she murmured. She shook hands with officials, posed for pictures and stepped into a waiting automobile. With Maj. Schofield, her attorney, Stephen White, into whose custody she has been paroled, she drove to Palo Alto, where she was living in a quiet apartment house at the time she was placed under arrest for failure to leave the country as directed.

The Princess' permit as a visitor was not renewed for a second time, Washington officials explained unofficially last November, because her presence was considered "inimical" to the country's best interests. She had been a close friend of Capt. Fritz Wiedemann, German Consul-General here and former aide to Hitler.

She insists that she is pro-British.

Michigan Air Route To Chicago Changed. The Civil Aeronautics Board yesterday amended the certificate of the Pennsylvania Central Airline route from Chicago to cities in Michigan to permit direct service between Muskegon and Chicago. The ruling permits the line to serve Muskegon as an intermediate stop without any reduction in air service to Grand Rapids.

Decision to Become Republic Reported. COPENHAGEN, Denmark (via Berlin), May 20 (AP).—The Danish press quoted Stockholm news sources today as saying that Iceland had decided to become a republic and would not renew the present treaty.

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There's Fred Harvey dining car service on all Santa Fe trains



Soldiers at a nearby army encampment nailed the bullet-riddled tail section of the Hess plane above the door of their hut. There has been no explanation of how the plane came to be marked by bullets. —A. P. Wirephoto from Paramount News.

### Iceland Parliament Moves to Dissolve Union With Denmark

#### Temporary Chief of State Named to Take Place Of King Christian

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, May 20.—Delayed advice from Reykjavik reported today that the Parliament of Iceland resolved Friday to dissolve the union with Denmark which has existed since 1918.

A temporary chief of state has been appointed to take the place of King Christian, who stayed in Denmark when the nation was occupied by German forces April 9, 1940.

Iceland a part of Denmark since 1380, became a sovereign state in 1918—united with Denmark only in that the Danish King also was King of Iceland.

British troops have been garrisoned in Iceland since the spring of 1940 when the Germans began their drive through the Low Countries. The British said they made the move to prevent German domination of the North Atlantic trade routes.

Germany included Iceland in the sphere of her Atlantic war operations and warned navigators in March, 1941, against approaching the island.

Health Official Dies. ALBANY, N. Y., May 20 (AP).—Dr. J. Rossignol Earp, 50, native of England and medical editor of the State health department since 1937, died yesterday.

Nazi Attack on Iceland Near, British Radio Says. NEW YORK, May 20 (AP).—The British radio said yesterday in a broadcast heard by N. B. C. that Iceland is in danger of a Nazi attack.

Large numbers of German troops are being concentrated north of Narvik, Norway, the broadcast said, adding that the Germans claim the concentration is the result of "bad behavior" of natives, especially residents of the Lofoten Islands.

The British radio also said that a great number of German Army air transports have already been massed in Northern Norway.

severing of communications April 9, 1940, when the Germans entered Denmark.

Svein Bjoernsson, formerly Iceland's Minister to Copenhagen, was mentioned as a possible regent.

The treaty of union with Denmark was signed in 1918, to be effective for 25 years.

The Iceland Parliament was said to have reached agreement on the following points: 1. Inasmuch as the King of Denmark is unable to execute his functions as head of the Icelandic government under the treaty of 1918, Iceland must be entitled to declare herself independent.

### Cvek Wants Accusers Present at Sentencing

NEW YORK, May 20.—Scarface George Joseph Cvek, 24, convicted of the strangulation of Mrs. Catherine Pappas, 33, wants all the women he is accused of attacking to be present May 21 in Bronx County Court when he is sentenced for first-degree murder.

His request was made known yesterday by Defense Attorney Martin Benjamin after a jury which deliberated 43 minutes returned a guilty verdict. The death sentence is mandatory.

The bravado which the young Harrisburg (Pa.) hitchhiker displayed throughout his trial disappeared when the verdict was announced. He gripped the rail in front of him, his face went white and he trembled.

The State charged that Cvek strangled Mrs. Pappas, a Greek Sunday school teacher, after gaining entrance to her apartment February 4.

After the conviction District Attorney Samuel J. Foley said he was convinced that Cvek, accused of assaulting or robbing at least 14 housewives along the Atlantic Coast, also had strangled Mrs. Elizabeth Jensen, 34, with a necktie on March 3. Both women lived in the Bronx.

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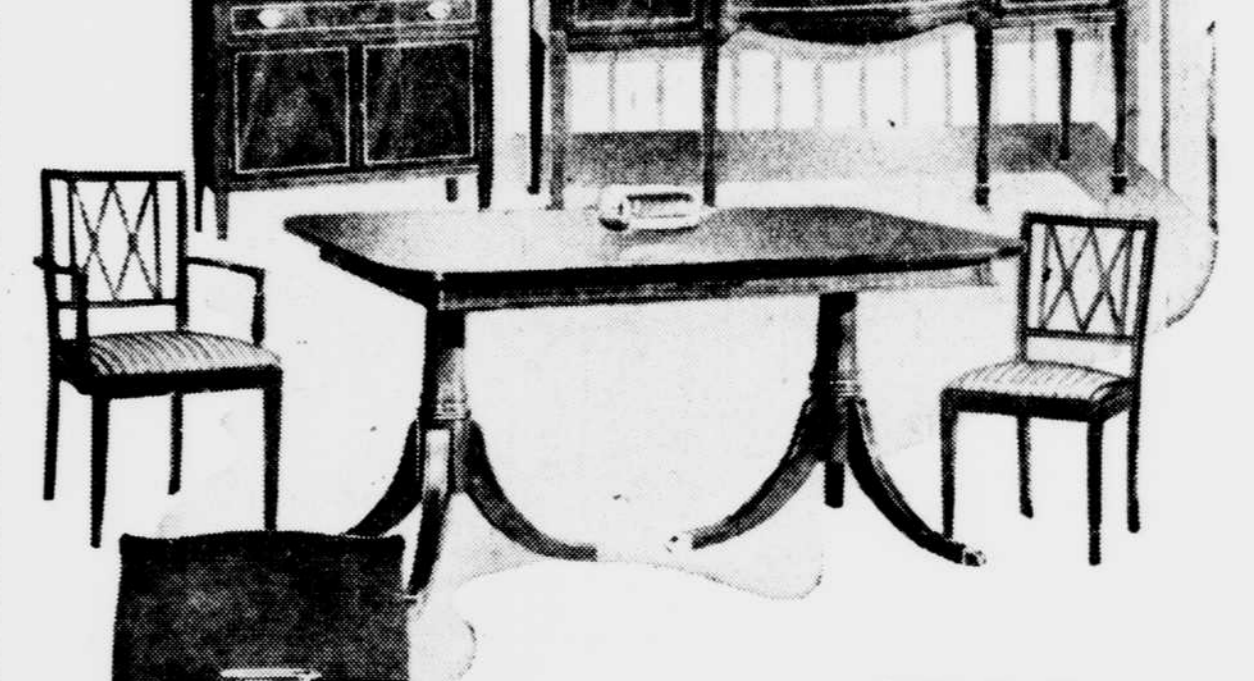
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A tempting price for this attractive suite! Fashioned from African Mahogany veneers with Prima Vera inlay and with structural parts of selected Jose-grove American gumwood. Lacquer finish—heat and water resisting—steel-wooled and waxed by hand. Ten pieces include 67-inch buffet, cupboard china cabinet, flip-top server, table that may be extended to 8 feet, four side and two arm chairs. See this dependable Lifetime Suite at Mayer & Co.

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Deaths

BIRKIE, EUGENE. On Monday, May 19, 1941, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, EUGENE BIRKIE, beloved husband of Louise Birkie and father of Mrs. John W. Miller and brother of Balthasar Birkie. Funeral from his late residence, 2814 14th St. N.W., on Tuesday, May 21, at 9:30 a.m. High requiem mass at St. Francis Xavier Church, 28th St. and Pa. ave. s.e. at 10 a.m. Burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Arlington, Va. Remains resting at DeWaters' funeral home, 1400 14th St. N.W., Arlington, Va. Services Wednesday, May 21, at 10 a.m. at St. Francis Xavier Church.

Dr. W. A. Reiss, 62, Former Washington Dentist, Is Dead
Rites for War Veteran Are Held in Virginia; Burial in Rock Creek
Funeral services were held this morning for Dr. Walter A. Reiss, 62, for many years a Washington dentist, who died Sunday of a heart attack at his home in Bowling Green, Va. Services at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Woodford, Va., were followed by burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

country and settled in St. Mary's City, Md., and the Eslin family, which bought farm lands in north-west Washington from members of George Washington's family. His father was a playmate of Tad Lincoln. Surviving Dr. Reiss, besides his mother, are his widow, Mrs. Nellie Reiss, and two sons by a former marriage, Steuart A. and John W. Reiss; three stepchildren, Fred and Albert Servais, and Mrs. B. V. Daniels, and three grandchildren.

Lt. Col. H. E. Dempewolf Dies at 52 on West Coast
Lt. Col. Hermann E. Dempewolf, 52, who has been on duty at the Presidio of San Francisco since November, 1940, died Saturday at the Letterman General Hospital, at that station, the War Department has been informed. Col. Dempewolf was born in Holzen, Germany, and came to this country as a youth. He served in the enlisted ranks of the Regular Army from 1912 to 1917, when he was commissioned a second lieutenant for war service. He attended the rank of lieutenant colonel in 1939. His record included completion of the Infantry School course, the line and staff officers' course at the Chemical Warfare School. All his service was in the Infantry. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Nell Dempewolf, who is residing in San Francisco. Arrangements will be made for his burial here.

Funeral Services Today For Joseph S. Martin
Joseph S. Martin, 93, of 1501 Twelfth street N.W., died at his home Saturday. Funeral services for him were to be held at his home this afternoon. A native of this city, Mr. Martin was educated in the first private and first free schools for Negro students here. Interested in religious and civic affairs, Mr. Martin was a member of the oldest inhabitants, colored, the oldest member of the Asbury Methodist Church, Eleventh and K streets N.W., and a member of the East Central Civic Association. He is survived by three children, Miss Corinne E. Dr. Hamilton, and Joseph H. Martin, and one sister, Mrs. Phoebe A. Clark. He was to be buried in Harmony Cemetery.

Four Army Flyers Killed As Bombers Collide
RAINS, S. C., May 20.—Two light Army bombers collided high among the clouds and spiraled dizzily to the ground near a country schoolhouse yesterday, killing their four occupants. Farmers and school children watched the two planes brush each other as a group of five bombers flew V-formation over this community at nearly a 2-mile altitude. The victims were Second Lt. Frank B. Ralston, Pittsburgh; Second Lt. Allen J. Moore, Reno, Nev.; Sgt. David L. Boyd, Frost, Tex.; and Corp. Herbert O. Pruitt, Collinsville, Miss. Neil McCracken, a farmer, said "all of a sudden one of the planes in the back lunged forward and banged into the tail of the one ahead of it—just like somebody had stepped on the gas." He said Lt. Moore bailed out and floated down in his parachute for some time. Then, McCracken asserted, "the parachute seemed to fold up and he fell." Lt. Moore's plane struck an abandoned tenant house and the other fell in a field one mile distant. Both burned.

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Evening Appointments Gladly Arranged, Phone Met. 5420 Before 5 P.M.

Deaths

NEWMAN, ROSA JULIA. On Tuesday, May 19, 1941, at her residence, 1024 1/2 St. N.W., ROSA JULIA NEWMAN, nee KENNEDY, beloved wife of the late Dr. William Newman and mother of Rose E. Geer, William L. and Edward A. Newman. Funeral from the W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., on Friday, May 23, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

PEACOCK, CLEVELAND. On Monday, May 19, 1941, at his residence, 1609 4th St. N.W., CLEVELAND PEACOCK, he is survived by many friends. Funeral services Friday, May 23, at 10 a.m. from the funeral home, 1342 4th St. N.W. Burial in Rock Creek Cemetery. Thursday, May 22, interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

PEPPER, HARRY G. On Monday, May 19, 1941, at his residence, 1342 4th St. N.W., HARRY G. PEPPER, husband of the late Minnie Pepper and father of Milton A. Pepper. Funeral services at his late residence, 4407 15th place n.e., on Thursday, May 22, at 11 a.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

SMITHSONIAN GALLERY Model Bill Up Today
The Senate had before it for consideration today a House-approved bill authorizing purchase at a cost not to exceed \$250,000 a model of the winning design for the proposed Smithsonian Gallery of Art. The House passed the bill yesterday without debate. A competition for the design was conducted by the Smithsonian Gallery of Art Commission, which was created in 1938. The winners, named in the bill, are Eliel Saarinen, Eero Saarinen and Robert F. Swanson.

Bolivian Sculptress' Work to Be Shown
The Pan-American Union will open an exhibit of the works of Marina Nunez del Prado, Bolivian sculptress, Thursday at 5 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Minister of Bolivia and Mme. Guggenheim. A graduate of the Academy of Fine Arts of La Paz, Bolivia, the sculptress taught anatomy and sculpture at the academy from 1931 to 1940 and also instructed for a year in Indo-American art at the American Institute in La Paz. She has spent the last year studying in New York on a fellowship awarded by the American Association of University Women.

W. E. Frew, Banker, Dies
NEW YORK, May 20 (AP).—Walter E. Frew, 76, chairman of the board of the Corn Exchange Bank Trust Co. since 1929, died yesterday at his Fifth avenue home after a short illness. He had been connected with the bank since 1899, when he became a director and vice president.

Professor Held for Treason
Prof. F. J. Labuschagne of Potchefstroom University College and W. C. Schutte of the Gymnasium High School staff were arrested in Potchefstroom, South Africa, charged with high treason.

BECKER'S ANNUAL May Sale
FINAL WEEK!
Your last chance to take advantage of substantial savings on hundreds of timely items. Shop now for your vacation needs as well as gifts for Father's Day, the bride and the graduate.

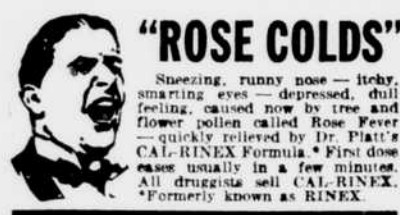
BLAME YOUR LIVER IF—
If your liver doesn't secrete 20 to 30 ounces of bile every day into your intestines—constipation with its headaches, mental dullness and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So you see how important it is to keep bile flowing freely! And what finer aid could one desire than Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for treating his patients for constipation and sluggish liver bile. Olive Tablets are unsurpassed in effectiveness because they stimulate liver bile to help digest fatty foods, they tone up muscular intestinal action, at the same time help in elimination. Being purely vegetable, Olive Tablets are wonderful! Test their superior goodness TONIGHT! 16¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

UNCLE SAM ENDORSES CHAMBERS FUNERALS FOR VETERANS
Through the Veterans Bureau Uncle Sam provides a GOOD funeral for every veteran and for many more. Chambers has been the Bureau's undetected W. W. Chambers is himself a veteran and has served duty in France. When Chambers is the undertaker, greater benefits are derived.

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**Belgians and Poles Starving, American Relief Aide Reports**

**Gilbert Redfern Claims 'No Food' Policy Dooms Occupied Countries' Races**

The food shortage in occupied countries of Europe is already more acute than it was at the close of the last war and the women and children of Belgium and Poland are actually starving, Gilbert Redfern, American representative of the Polish Relief Commission, said here yesterday.

Mr. Redfern, who returned to the United States about two weeks ago, held a press conference at the behest of the National Committee on Food for the Small Democracies, which Herbert Hoover has been backing.

He said that the races which inhabit the small nations of Europe face "certain death" unless the British allow the United States to ship food in to the young of those countries.



GILBERT REDFERN. —Star Staff Photo.

He said that the races which inhabit the small nations of Europe face "certain death" unless the British allow the United States to ship food in to the young of those countries.

"We are making ourselves responsible for a policy of starving millions of women and children," he said. "The starvation is not theoretical—they are already starving in Belgium and Poland, too."

"I have seen it in Poland. I know conditions there are worse than they were at the end of the last war and the same is true of Belgium. By next winter, these same conditions will hold in Norway and Holland and Finland."

Mr. Redfern, who is British born but is an American citizen who fought with the A. E. F., has been in Poland since October, 1939. He helped organize the machinery which is feeding 50,000 Poles now with food purchased from Russia with money contributed by Americans and exiled Poles.

He returned to this country and made a report to Mr. Hoover on conditions in the conquered small countries.

His knowledge of Belgium is based on a conference which he held in Moscow, on his way back to this country, with representatives of Belgian relief commissions.

"The British made a terrible blunder in refusing to allow relief to the small democracies," he said. "All Mr. Hoover's group wanted to do was to feed the children of these nations. This will not affect the outcome of the war a bit. If we don't feed them, it is certain that they won't be fed."

"The Germans won't feed them. In the first place, they don't feel the humanitarian responsibility which we do. In the second place, they don't have the facts—which is what is needed—with which to supply the people of Belgium and Poland."

"The Germans are shipping in wheat from their war reserves to feed the Belgians. They take full credit for doing this, and blame the British and Americans for trying to win the war by 'starvation and pestilence.' They are making the most of the propaganda value of their activity."

"The only people who are getting sufficient food are the workers—in munitions industries—and the pro-Nazis. If we were sending in food, the people of these countries would look on us with kindness. They would not be dependent on the Germans."

"None of the food would go to the Germans. It would not help them a bit. It might save the Belgians and Dutch and Poles and Norwegians from extinction. For if their children die—and they will if we don't feed them—their race may perish. Can we allow this to happen?"

Mr. Redfern was a newspaperman in Warsaw for several years before the war and had previously been assigned to posts in Central Europe and the United States Commerce Department.

**Southern Publishers Hear Advertising Is Shrinking**

By the Associated Press. EDGEWATER PARK, Miss., May 20.—Speakers told members of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association, in convention here, that the downward trend of advertising is continuing and that 60 per cent of national lineage that newspapers have lost since the peak has not gone to radio or other competing media.

Harry Bradley of the Birmingham News and Age Herald, chairman of the Advertising Committee, asserted last night that 50 to 60 per cent of national lineage that newspapers have lost since the peak has not gone to radio or other competing media.

It simply does not exist, he told the convention, "because advertisers either have gone out of business or a different competitive situation now exists in the industry."

"Our problem," he said, "is to find out what we can do to attract back to newspapers that part of this loss it is still possible to get back, which, by the way, is a tremendous amount of business and if it could be done, would solve the national advertising problems."

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**THE BOLTING "JEEP"**—With a test driver at the wheel and a reporter holding on for dear life beside him, one of the new miniature Army reconnaissance cars, known affectionately as the "jeep," tops an embankment in Rock Creek Park. —Star Staff Photo.

**Mile-a-Minute Army 'Jeep' Magnifies Rough-Riding Thrills 'Bug Car' Bolts Into Ditches, Scampers Over Hills in Rock Creek Park Test**

By THOMAS C. HARDMAN. In the old days you ever bounced in a model T through a deeply plowed field, multiply the sensation by 10 and you can imagine a test ride in an Army "jeep."

One of the mechanical bucking broncos was in Washington yesterday for informal inspection by War Department officials and interested members of Congress. Later in the day, this reporter took a little tour "in the rough" with the test driver, Red Hausmann of Toledo, Ohio, who has been toughened by eight months of "jeep" steering.

A clearing in Rock Creek Park near the P Street Bridge, where construction workers have dumped piles of dirt, dug deep furrows with heavy truck wheels and raised a clifflike embankment more than 40 feet high, was selected as the proving ground.

Hardly had we adjusted ourselves in the front seat of the mile-a-minute bug before the thing bolted toward a 4-foot drop.

Two-Point Landing. Red held her as we jolted almost upside down in the middle of the drop and whammed to a two-point landing. This first maneuver was negotiated without the loss of anything but my hat.

"The jeep" bounded like a wild demon over the enlarged washboard roared toward the 60 per cent angle cliff. There was a grinding noise, then the funny-tummy feeling that again and we were half way up the side.

Welcome was the sight of the top, but Red had some ideas. With a jerk on the wheel we were scampers along the side of a man-made precipice. With closed eyes I awaited developments.

"Acts Like a Good 'Jeep.'" Things sort of whirled and then the ground seemed to be meeting us head on. We still had four wheels under us, however, and the "jeep" leveled off, like all good "jeeps" do, according to Red. There was no time to discuss the issue, for we were racing toward the dirt piles now at a high speed.

The turn through the piles—on our nose, then up in the air, first hanging on one side and then the other, spanking ourselves unmercifully all the while—was great fun for Red. It was a time for clutching seat supports or canvas sides or anything that could be reached at the time.

As a finale, we sped up a 4-foot rock embankment, the machine's front wheels rearing 3 feet in the air as we hit the top, bounced to a level and then plunged down the other side.

"You want to back up?" asked Red. Before there was a reply the "jeep" was hoisting its rear end up the embankment. We made it.

"It's the front-wheel drive that makes her do that," Red explained. There seemed to be no comment but "Yeah."

The Army already has placed orders for 4,500 "jeeps" with the Willis-Overland, Bantam, and Ford factories and 10,000 more are scheduled for order. They will be used as command or reconnaissance cars.

**Spain Protects Farmland**

One million acres in Spain which had been turned over to grazing lands have been recovered and protected by the government forestry department.

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(Separate Departments for Men and Women.) HOURS—9 A.M. to 7 P.M. SATURDAY to 2:30 P.M.

**Virginia Hospital Unit Will Hold Reunion**

Special Dispatch to The Star. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., May 20.—War veterans of the University of Virginia Base Hospital, unit 41 in the American Expeditionary Force during the first World war, will reunite at Charlottesville on June 7 during finals at the University of Virginia.

Many of the slightly more than 100 men who organized the hospital unit and set out for the training camp on March 6, 1918, were students and faculty members of the university.

At an organization meeting held last year, Mason Byrd of Charlottesville was elected head of the group; Dr. Leroy W. Hyde, Washington, D. C., was named vice president, and Stuart S. Rothwell, Charlottesville, secretary-treasurer.

**McNamara Nominated By Hotel Workers**

James McNamara, international vice president of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees' International Alliance and Bartenders' International League of America, has been nominated unanimously to serve a third term of two years as business agent for Hotel Workers' Local No. 80, the union announced yesterday.

Balloting for this and other offices will be held Thursday at 523 Eleventh street N.W.

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BETTER BUY BEE BRAND

**HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE**

**Caused by Tired Kidneys**

Many of those grating, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strain are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

The kidneys are nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous wastes out of the blood. They help most people eliminate about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filter don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisons waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills

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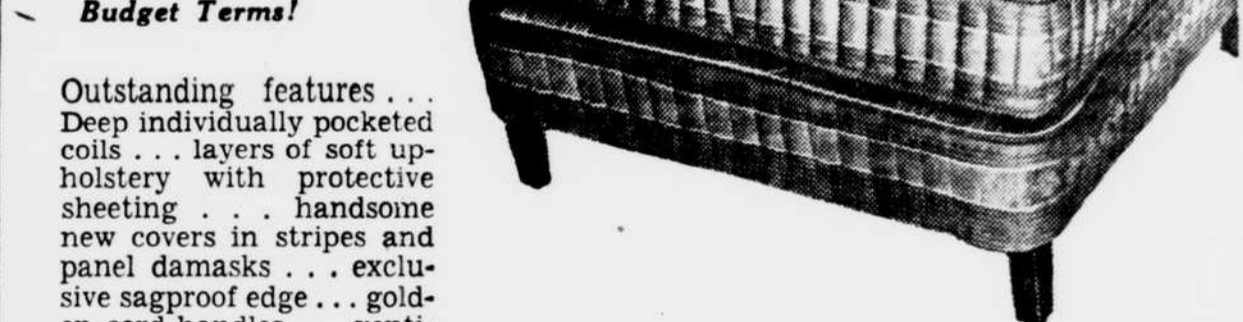
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HEAR NO EVIL SEE NO EVIL SPEAK NO EVIL



**WRONG MOTTO**

BY NORMAN CHANDLER, CHAIRMAN, NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS COMMITTEE

"HEAR no evil, see no evil," the orientals tell us, is the message of the three little monkeys.

Sorry, but it won't do for a newspaper in a democracy. The publishers would like nothing better than to report fair weather, pure honesty, straight charity, good deeds in every column they print.

But what if a storm is coming? What if a political or business miscreant steals a million or robs the poor or ignores a public trust? Don't you think it is important for you to know of these things?

HOW CAN YOU PROTECT YOURSELF— from the misdeeds of nature or of men—if you do not KNOW? True, there are sometimes false alarms. The storm may veer, the miscreant may be falsely accused or too harshly accused.

But, again, such wrongs are easily righted where alert, free and competitive newspapers exist. All of us know the very human satisfaction we get from exposing the weakness or failure of a rival—and among newspapers the rivalry to be accurate, to be FIRST with the RIGHT news gives every editor a wholesome respect for the truth.

THE NEWSPAPER IS THE GUARDIAN whom you set to watch your fellow men. If there were not watchers—and REPORTERS—do you suppose a scandal would ever be exposed? Could you expect a grafting officeholder or an incompetent leader in any field to come forth VOLUNTARILY and confess his sins?

Or, on the other hand, how could a loyal and honest official who had ferreted out corruption get the news to you if the newspapers followed the philosophy of the little monkeys?

We newspaper publishers aren't telling you these things to impress you with OUR virtues. We are only trying to show you how to use one of the sharpest weapons of democracy—freedom of speech and opinion.

As INDIVIDUAL publishers, we must sink or swim according to our ability to serve our individual readers. But COLLECTIVELY, the SYSTEM of maintaining a press independent of all censorship is a "must" in a democratic form of government.

Over 300 leading newspaper publishers join together to bring you this weekly message about the function of the press in a free nation. Newspaper Publishers Committee, 420 Lexington Ave., New York.



The Evening Star

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

WASHINGTON, D. C. TUESDAY, May 20, 1941

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End of an Empire

The capitulation of the main Italian Army under the Duke of Aosta at his mountain citadel of Amba Alagi practically rings down the curtain on Italy's empire in East Africa. The whole imperial structure painfully erected during more than half a century and culminating in the conquest of Ethiopia five short years ago has been demolished.

Amba Alagi was the strategic key to the Italian system of defense. Set in the midst of mountainous country, it is a towering flat-topped peak with steep sides; what, in our West, is called a butte. It also blocked the main highroad between the Italian Eritrea and Ethiopia.

In this final fastness the Duke of Aosta retreated after the fall of Addis Ababa. It is significant of Italian losses that, out of the 38,000 men who have laid down their arms, only 7,000 are whites, the rest being native troops. When Italy entered the war less than a year ago, her forces in East Africa were supposed to number 250,000, of whom 100,000 were white. Today, only two or three Italian garrisons of no great size remain under arms.

That in the final stand over 30,000 native soldiers remained loyal and fought well to the last is largely attributable to the personal ability of the Duke of Aosta. He knew how to inspire confidence among his colonial soldiers, drawn mostly from the older Italian colonies. Indeed, the Duke's record, both as a general and as an administrator, has been excellent. It is the one bright page in Italy's war record. Under happier circumstances, he might have gone down in history as a successful empire builder.

As it was, his task was hopeless from the moment when the Italian invasion of Egypt broke down in retreat and disaster last autumn. Thenceforth the British could concentrate attacks upon isolated East Africa from every side. Deprived of any possibility of receiving reinforcements or supplies, the beleaguered Italian forces were doomed. The Duke's job was to hold out as long as possible, keeping the maximum number of British forces employed in East Africa and thus away from other theaters of war.

This job he has accomplished with remarkable skill. Nearly a month ago, when the fall of Asmara in Eritrea and the fall of Addis Ababa in Ethiopia hemmed in the Duke on both sides, General Cunningham, the British commander, demanded surrender to avoid needless bloodshed and assure the safety of the white civilian colonists. That demand was instantly rejected, and Italian resistance was prolonged well into the rainy season, thereby delaying the British plan to shift the bulk of their armies from East Africa to other points in the Near East where they are desperately needed.

Now, at last, the fall of Amba Alagi unlocks the highroad, and British forces will undoubtedly roll northward to Massawa and other Red Sea ports for quick transfer. The large contingents of Indian troops will be especially valuable in Iraq, where the humid summer heat bears very hard on white soldiers. The excellent South African force will likewise be a welcome reinforcement to the Near Eastern branch of the Royal Air Force in its struggle against the German Luftwaffe now winging its way across the Eastern Mediterranean.

East Africa thus ceases to be a theater of military action, except for minor mop-up operations. But its place on the war map is more than taken by new campaigns in the Arab lands. The scene changes, but the war goes on.

Synthetic Rubber Plants

The announcement that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has approved lease agreements with private companies for the construction and operation of four synthetic rubber plants will be welcomed as an important step toward freeing the United States from dependence on the Far East for its supplies of rubber—a strategic material of vital importance, both to American industry and national defense. Three of the plants will be built at Akron, Ohio, and one at Naugatuck, Connecticut. Each will have an initial production of 2,500 tons a year, which can be expanded quickly to 10,000 tons annually. The potential output of the four factories will total 40,000 tons per annum.

In 1940 the United States consumed 648,500 tons of rubber, as

compared with 592,000 tons in 1939, according to Department of Commerce estimates. Because of the demands of defense industries, consumption this year is expected to show a further substantial gain. Though rubber reserves have been greatly increased in recent months, as part of the program for building up stock piles of strategic materials, only a six-month supply now is on hand. Since there is no assurance of an uninterrupted flow of crude rubber from the Far East, a larger reserve is plainly needed.

The output of synthetic rubber in the United States last year is estimated at approximately 5,000 tons. In 1939 Germany produced 20,000 tons, and Soviet Russia 50,000 tons. The manufacture of artificial rubber in Russia, and several other foreign countries has been fostered by subsidies and other governmental help. In the United States, the Government heretofore has done little to encourage production of artificial rubber.

Since a shortage of rubber would retard rearmament and handicap industrial production, the new synthetic rubber plants will meet a real defense need. By lessening our present dependence on imports of crude rubber from East Asia, they will strengthen one of the weak spots in our economic armor, and their output will provide a valuable addition to our rubber reserves.

Potomac Basin Cleanup

Major steps in the establishment of the long-planned Interstate Commission on the Potomac River Basin were taken here last week. A few days ago at an organization meeting Governor O'Connor of Maryland was chosen chairman of the group and Hugh Pomeroy, director of the Virginia State Planning Board, vice chairman. By-laws are being drawn up by a subcommittee, and an executive committee is in the process of formation.

Congressional authority for the creation of the Interstate Commission, subject to approval of a majority of the States affected, was granted in 1937. Since then Maryland, Virginia, the District of Columbia and West Virginia have ratified the pact. Pennsylvania, the last State involved, is studying similar legislation. Principal aim of the commission is to abate pollution in the Potomac and its tributaries through voluntary co-operation of the jurisdictions involved.

Its first step in carrying out its objective will be to collect and analyze data on pollution and related water and land use problems which have been obtained in surveys by the Department of Agriculture, National Resources Planning Board, Army engineers and State health departments.

The group will not lack specific problems. Officials in this area would like to see it help to solve the difficulties presented by the pollution from Alexandria, Va. Officials of that city say a lack of funds prevents them from building a sewage treatment plant. Alexandria empties raw sewage into Four Mile Run almost opposite the treated sewage discharged from Arlington County's plant. This renders Arlington's treatment practically useless.

The high caliber of the Potomac Basin group's personnel and the fact that it is approaching the Potomac pollution problem from an all-inclusive, interstate view, make it reasonable to hope that tangible and permanent results may be expected soon. Because of defense activities in the Potomac area, which are likely to make conditions worse, the Interstate Commission deserves the utmost co-operation from States, cities and industries in its effort to halt stream pollution and industrial waste.

'Art' of Propaganda

The Voelkischer Beobachter, leading organ of the Nazi party, today presents its readers with a bit of propaganda which must establish a new record of some sort for distortion of fact and crudeness of result.

As a fact, the German paper seizes upon an American news report that 1,000 prisoners in the Atlanta Penitentiary have doubled their production of defense articles during the past thirty days. This acceleration of output, consisting of such items as T. N. T. bags, shell covers and flying packs for the Air Corps, came after Warden Joseph W. Sanford had told the prisoners of the urgent defense needs, and had called upon them to "show the world that men in prison are not only loyal and decent, but will stand ready for whatever is asked of them in the present ravaged world."

In the German press report, however, this incident is given a strange and sinister aspect. The German public is informed that President Roosevelt is mobilizing penitentiary prisoners against Hitler and that "murderers and thieves" are now arm in arm with the American President. In its editorial comment, the Voelkischer Beobachter says: "This report confirms once again that Germany is fighting a battle against the organized underworld which, under the disguise of freedom and democracy, is revolting against National Socialist decency and order."

It is possible, of course, that the people of Germany, or some of them, because of their long immersion in a flood of falsehood and propaganda, will believe this fantastic report. But it does not argue well for the strength of National Socialism that its directors feel obliged to seek support in such a gross deception.

Undoubtedly it is true that there are hardened criminals among the Atlanta inmates who have volun-

tarily doubled their effort to bring about the downfall of Adolf Hitler. And the question that naturally arises, of course, is why these men should be "revolting" against the "decency and order" of National Socialism. It is just possible that the truth which is so evident to Americans will be perceived by some in Germany—that even in the eyes of penitentiary prisoners, democracy with all its faults is infinitely more desirable than the blighting "new order" which Hitler has visited upon his own people.

It was no accident that the Atlantic, the prisoners' own publication, boasted of the boost in production and suggested that the accomplishment of the men behind the bars "should shame some of those outside whose defeatism has dissolved their backbones into what might be called apathy."

These men, having temporarily lost their freedom, value it the more.

Croatia

The clock of history indicated 638 A.D. when the Croats appeared in the land which now bears their name. A Slavonic people, they formerly had dwelt in the Western Carpathians. Still earlier they had been residents of some unknown part of Middle Asia. Their final movement brought them into territories which had been Roman before the barbarian migrations. Displacing or absorbing the Latins, they also were possessed of energy enough to defy their Serbian neighbors. Common traits drew them toward the Slav center of action wherever at any moment it might be, but they even more definitely were influenced by the Italians and most particularly by the Byzantines.

A national Croatian state, however, came into existence only in 910, when Tomislav was acknowledged "paramount chief." The first ruler properly called king was Drzislav, who flourished between 978 and 1000. His successor, Kresimir II, earned the sobriquet "the Great" by his cities of Dalmatia. His subjects, it may be mentioned, owned a fleet which they employed in piracy with results atrocious in the opinion of more notably civilized communities on the farther side of the Adriatic. An amazing skill in achieving practical adjustments to prevailing conditions may be discovered in the fact that they enlisted in the marine establishments of Austria and of Venice when their efforts as corsairs at last were terminated by armed intervention.

Ladislav I of Hungary subdued most of Croatia in 1091 and his system of law was enforced by Coloman, who inherited his crown four years later. Domestic affairs under that theory were left to the folk. Control of foreign relations and military activities was entrusted to a governor known as a "ban"—an official who on occasion was a Hungarian prince but more often a Croatian noble. The latter represented what chroniclers regard as "a turbulent and fanatical class, ever ready for civil war, rebellion or a campaign against the Bosnian heretics."

It was the feuds of the aristocracy that prepared the way for an Ottoman invasion in 1526. Thereafter until 1913 the struggle with the Turks was the repetitious concern of the Croats. For a while the Crescent would advance, then under the pressure of resistance it would retreat, only to return when conditions were propitious. Meanwhile, the Austrians were nominal masters from 1718 to 1867, the Hungarians subsequently.

But peace was conspicuous for its absence under both regimes. The population—nature was difficult to manage—even for altruistic purposes. National feeling was undeniably militant. It likewise was anarchistic. When Croatia was incorporated in Yugoslavia in 1918, a new chapter of troubles opened. The latest page, written at Rome on Sunday, is inscribed with the insignia of a puppet monarch, the erstwhile Duke of Spoleto, a cousin of Victor Emmanuel. He certainly is not to be envied the position to which he has been assigned. Mounting a shaky throne in the shadow of Adolf Hitler, he deserves the sympathy of the bitterest critics of the forces which have put him on the spot.

The 'Ostrocit' of It

The Bronx Zoo has an inmate, Adolf the Ostrocit, who entertains peculiar views. He has a place in the sun, very much like some of Mussolini's—not the kind for every one's money, it is true, but one commonly supposed to be relished by his kind—an artificial desert, populated with inferior races such as lesser fowl, antelopes and other timid creatures.

Here Adolf reigns supreme. Let a gazelle pounce to nibble grass, and up comes Adolf in a rage. He is greatly outnumbered by members of the appealing deer family, but somehow they never gang up on him and he picks them off one at a time. For years he has toughened himself on a preparatory diet of bricks, rocks and other forms of military conflict, and he is too strong to be licked in a hurry.

On the grounds there is a small island inhabited by lions, but Adolf has never tried to get to it—no seriously. Vaguely he realizes that lions are not his pushovers and he is careful not to stick his neck out too far. The whole situation is deplorable, and appeals are being made to the zoo authorities to check him. So far they have met with Bronx cheers. Can it be that when nature takes its course?

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

The unsolvable secret code now is possible, to transmit in it probably is impossible to a message by any known system of long-distance communication. It requires the use of the "newest and most powerful algebra," familiar only to a few mathematicians in the world.

This revealed by Dr. Marston Morse of the Institute of Advanced Studies, Princeton, N. J., chairman of the War Preparedness Committee of the American Mathematical Society and himself one of the world's foremost mathematicians. It has been determined, Dr. Morse said, that such a code could be constructed which no man, regardless of how proficient a mathematician he might be, could "break" unless he possessed the key. Both the sender and receiver with a key would have to be mathematicians of exceptional ability.

Whether such a code has been constructed in detail Dr. Morse does not reveal. It would consist of complex symbols which cannot be translated into words and which could not be sent by telegraph, telephone or radio. A message could only be delivered in person.

But, Dr. Morse, says, transmissible codes now are possible in simpler mathematical systems which are vastly harder to "crack" than any of the word, number or letter codes which were in use during the World War. Mathematicians are required to construct them and, so far as is known, they can be solved, although with immense labor, by persons familiar with various branches of higher mathematics.

Under the direction of Prof. Engstrom of Yale, an officer in the Naval Reserve, several able young mathematicians are engaged in an intensive study of "cryptanalysis," as the art of solving such puzzles is known. It is expected that they will find the key to almost any secret message system an enemy may devise.

The ordinary codes, says Prof. Morse, "involve the use of frequency tables and much ingenuity." During the first years of the last war the methods of secret communication used by both the Germans and the Allies were almost childish compared with those which have been evolved today. In almost all of them a message was put out in some way by means of a set of pre-arranged symbols, and the receiver used a key to decipher the message. The cryptographers had not gone far beyond Edgar Allan Poe or A. Conan Doyle.

Late in the war the Germans discovered that it was better to use mathematics than philologists in this branch of the service. They probably have some very ingenious secret codes today which may, or may not, be known to their enemies. But only something expressed in the "higher algebras"—mathematical systems compared to which relativity is simple—could baffle permanently the group working with Prof. Engstrom. At least, they would recognize very quickly whether the code was "crackable" or not.

Meanwhile, says Prof. Morse, higher mathematics is being forged by the Nazis into one of the most valuable of defense weapons, largely through the American Mathematical Society and the Mathematical Association of America, who have named a group of consultants to work with the Government. They are being aided by some of Germany's erstwhile foremost mathematicians, who now are in exile. Also Italy's foremost authority on ballistics, the fundamental science of artillery fire, is in exile in this country.

One of the worst gaps, Dr. Morse points out, is the failure of American elementary schools and colleges to teach more generally such subjects as solid geometry, trigonometry and calculus during the past generation. This has resulted, he fears, in a large number of reserve officers who will be unable to put their work of the mathematicians to practical use. It is not yet too late, he holds, to start intensive courses in high schools and colleges which will familiarize students with at least the elementary material found in military textbooks.

Perhaps the earth's most fearsome creature, in appearance, is described in a bulletin just issued by the Smithsonian Institution. It is a shark known as Isistius brasiliensis, found in the tropical Atlantic, Indian and Pacific Oceans. It is a wine-brown colored creature with sharp teeth set in 20 rows, which may glow at night with an unearthly light.

As described by an English naturalist: "When the specimen, taken at night, was removed into a dark apartment it afforded a very extraordinary spectacle. The entire anterior surface of the body and the head emitted a vivid and greenish phosphorescent gleam, imparting to the creature, by its own light, a truly ghastly and terrific appearance. The luminous effect was constant, and not perceptibly increased by agitation or friction."

"When the shark expired, which was not until it had been out of the water more than three hours, the luminous appearance faded entirely from the abdomen, and more gradually from other parts, lingering longest around the jaws and on the fins. The only part of the undersurface of the animal which was free from luminosity was the black collar around the throat. While the inferior surface of the fins shone with splendor, their upper surface was in darkness, as were also the back and summit of the head."

"I am inclined to believe that the luminous power of this shark resides in a peculiar secretion from the skin. The uniformity with which the luminous gleam occupied certain portions of the body and the fins, its permanence during life, its decline and cessation upon the approach of death, do not leave a doubt that it was a vital principle, essential to the economy of the animal."

Indorses Proposal For Auxiliary Police. Incidents such as the picketing disorder in front of the White House indicate that emergencies for our overtaxed police may be in the making. An auxiliary or reserve unit is splendid at this time to strengthen our splendid force. E. C. RICE.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"CHEVY CHASE, Md.

"Dear Sir: Long ago you were kind enough to give us the benefit of your experience and advice in connection with a new covered bird feeder. We are happy to say that you were entirely correct in your prediction that our 'customers' would all return as soon as they became accustomed to the change. Also we might add—the cover is quite an improvement."

"Please permit me to disagree (at least from our observations) with the statement which you made in your column of May 6. You stated that robins 'will never eat them (raisins), however, when they get worms.' As a matter of fact, my wife and I have seen the female come to our station with a worm in her mouth, pick up two or three raisins and fly away with all intact. We speculated as to who the recipient of these juicy morsels might be. My wife thinks it is the young, while I feel that the mother is feeding the old man, who is day dreaming on the eggs. In any case, we do not believe the robin to be a hoarder like the blue jay, but there seems to be direct evidence of the mixture of natural and processed foods when both are plentiful. Although we have had quite a drought, our lawn is kept well watered and there are plenty of earthworms available for our lovely friends."

"We have also found that the smart, trim and altogether lovable catbird shows a definite preference for raisins, as well as the mocker and, of course, the starling—the latter, in my opinion, being a sturdy, smart and resourceful fellow whom you can't help but admire, though frankly I would rather not have him around. On several occasions we have noticed the sparrow take an experimental peck at a raisin—perhaps it tasted good but was too large to handle. The cardinal, we note, still favors sunflower seeds above all the others, likewise the chickadee, titmouse and jay. We have often thought it odd that the tiny chickadee should select sunflower (the largest seed of the lot) as his choice of the fare."

"One day recently we were unable to get the usual dark variety of raisins, and purchased a fancy bleached kind—only to have the boarders turn up their noses at them. Later we added the usual dark variety. By that time, however, the birds must have learned of the price differential, for they went for the bleached blond fruit in preference to the others. We couldn't go along with them in their fancy taste, though."

"We agree with you wholeheartedly that if sunflower seed is kept in one place and raisins in another, the two biggest needs of the spring and summer birds are met."

"Thanks for the chopped beef idea and many others. Sincerely yours, C. D. R."

A friend of ours had a somewhat similar experience with raisins, except that his birds never got used to the white variety. It would be difficult to measure the extent of the affection felt by the American park for France. The most conspicuous park in Washington, named in honor of a Frenchman, Lafayette Square, fronting the White House, carries on its corners nearest to the President's home, imposing monuments constantly reminding us of the contributions of Frenchmen to the national life of America. Millions of Americans have admired these monuments; other millions have read their history, all expressing a sense of gratitude to the land dedicated to liberty, equality and fraternity. When France was threatened in 1914 but little effort was required to arouse American sympathy in her behalf.

At the opening of the present war, however, America was indifferent toward France. But little surprise was manifested at her surrender. A general suspicion existed that the unity of France had been lost. Communism was rampant, monarchism was influential, while pro-Hitlerism joined with all factions in destroying democracy. Nazi military invasion was a huge success. More than a million French soldiers were immediately held hostages as German police searched for evidence of revolution.

Meanwhile, Marshal Petain, a venerable soldier, was made chief of the new French government. There was no danger to German influence while he was nominal head of the subjugated state. Then came the shock. Vichy announced a plan of "collaboration" with Hitler. Petain told the people of France they "must not discuss affairs, measure risks nor weigh actions, they must abandon all individual thought and render absolute obedience to their leader." The usual meaning of collaboration is to work in conjunction with another, both parties aiming to secure the same end. The sort of collaboration Petain promises bodes ill for England and America.

Whether we like it or not, we are now bound up with the destiny of Britain. Our interests in the Atlantic will not allow us to tolerate German success in Ireland or the Azores. It is our move. We must not be deceived by Vichy's promise that "it has not the slightest intention of attacking England and less of attacking the United States."

Let us notify Hitler that any attempt on his part to invade Ireland will be regarded as an act of aggression toward the United States. We should at once explore Martinique, placing a guard over that island prece-

There seems to be little difference in bird taste between the seeded and seedless raisins. We recall vividly our first experience with raisins. There was a mockingbird in the next yard—it was summer—and we thought we would give him a treat. At the far side of the yard was a small feeding station on an arch. We had never seen a mocker at this station. Carefully we placed a handful of raisins in the station.

Then we went back to the big lawn chair with the ugly canvas. Why can't they put pretty colors on these things? But what a piece of dye work it is! In the sunshine all summer long, it has never faded a particle.

Well, no sooner were we seated than we heard a whizz behind the chair. There was a flash of white, as the mockingbird went by. He went directly to the feeder, seized a raisin, and flew back across the yard. It is not often that one gets such instantaneous reaction when putting out a food.

Usually the observer must wait many minutes, sometimes hours, before he gets results, especially if he has just established a entirely new feeder.

The other day we decided to take down the small feeding station on the iron stake in the rhododendrons by the dining room window. A small band of sparrows, cardinals, blue jays, chickadees, titmice and others were still using it. In fact, its patronage had picked up, since the sparrow population had increased to two dozen, after dropping off to half a dozen.

Since two other feeders were still running, we figured that the smaller one might just as well go. It would give a needed opportunity to clean up beneath the rhodies. The next morning, down flew the birds, as usual, intent on landing on the rim of the feeder.

It was at once comical and a bit disconcerting to watch them plane down, they pause, then fly up again. They did not fly quite what to make of the situation. From time to time other birds came, all showing the most disconcerted. The jays were the most astonished. But it was the sparrows which determined us to put the feeder back. They really looked disappointed. And, anyway, this feeder gave us the closest view we have of bird life.

At four feet, in the sunshine, a jay is a beauty, indeed. Even the grackle is a picture. So back went the feeder. It was filled with a choice mixture of wild bird seed and added sunflower. Which would be the first species to visit it, and how long would it take? The female cardinal was first. And it was only 10 minutes before she arrived. The sparrows, however, required half an hour before getting up their nerve to return. After that, they were dashing out seed at a lively rate. For every seed a sparrow eats, it must dash out a least a spoonful with its bill. It is just an old sparrow habit.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

As we took possession of the French ships in our ports. Our duty toward the maintenance of civilization demands that we forestall German action in our vicinity. We are not picking any quarrel, but, if we have to fight, let us pick our ground. JOSEPH A. CONRY.

Objects to Senator Wheeler's References To Chinese and Mr. Churchill. To the Editor of The Star: I heard Senator Wheeler speak in St. Paul, April 27. Unfortunately the newspapers did not print all that he said. He had distributed copies of his speech to the press in advance and many of his extemporaneous statements were not printed in the papers.

Mr. Wheeler called the Chinese "morons." This remark, coming from a Senator, should arouse the resentment of every intelligent American. Mr. Wheeler also said Churchill made this statement: "If I were an Italian, I'd be a Fascist." We all know that there is only one Fascist in Italy. Either the Italian is a Fascist or else he enjoys no privileges. We all know that even Mr. Wheeler himself would be a Fascist if he lived in Italy. Why didn't Mr. Wheeler tell us that? MRS. GRACE LUNDGREN.

Criticizes President's "Intentions" And Says "Picture" Is "Changing." To the Editor of The Star: I wish to protest the administration's policy. Since the bellicose speech of the honorable Secretary of War, all doubt as to President Roosevelt's intentions have evaporated. He means to take us into war. People here in the cow country are beginning to see that insuring British victory means more than material aid. It means our full participation as a belligerent. This discovery is changing the whole picture. I believe that the administration senses this and purposefully is accelerating the tempo so as to head it off. But the people of the Midwest are not as thick-headed as some might suppose. GEORGE SUDERMANN, Hillsboro, Kans.

Wants Saboteurs Shot For Crimes Against Nation. To the Editor of The Star: Let's fight fire with fire! With war tension growing within our borders and with an ever-increasing number of cases of sabotage reported daily in our papers—explosions, fires and plane crashes—let's burn down these dangerous enemies. This is no time to compromise a situation dangerous to both the lives and property of our citizens. If our present laws, which provide only non-detention, then why don't our lawmakers give us a law which will apply the firing squad? E. R. HAAS.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. How long ago were the four time zones adopted in the United States?—C. A. C. A. The four time zones were adopted in 1883. Q. Where is the largest piece of granite known?—F. I. A. The largest granite monolith known is El Capitan at the entrance to Yosemite Valley. It is practically a cubic mile of white granite.

Q. On what foods do ants subsist?—M. B. A. Ants have a wide variety of food preference. Many are carnivorous, others feed upon nectar and honeydew, others on seeds and some cultivate fungi for food.

Q. How much shorter is the Suez Canal route from Liverpool to Bombay than the route around the Cape of Good Hope?—T. R. D. A. The former is about 42 per cent shorter.

Q. When was the first railroad tunnel built in the United States?—S. F. A. The first railroad tunnel in the United States was built near Johnstown, Pa., in 1833.

Q. What percentage of W. P. A. workers are women?—L. C. E. A. The proportion of women varied during the first five years of operation from 12.1 per cent to 18.2 per cent. During the fiscal year 1940, 16 per cent were women.

Fortune Telling—A booklet showing how to read fortunes in a variety of ways. Tells what the lines of your hand foretell, what characteristics your facial features reveal, what your dreams mean. How to read cards, interpret tea leaves and coffee grounds, also a wealth of interesting facts on signs, omens and superstitions. It's great fun and affords much entertainment for parties. To secure your copy inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau. Name Address

Q. Is it correct to pronounce Belvoir as it is spelled?—L. M. A. Usage of the present day makes this correct. In George Washington's time Belvoir was pronounced as if spelled Beaver.

Q. What was the first American ship in the China trade?—I. F. A. The Clipper ship Ann McKim, sailing in the China trade from 1833 to 1847, was the first of the American ships in this trade.

Q. Approximately how many camels are used for transportation purposes?—A. Y. A. Three million camels should be counted as a means of transportation.

Q. What is the connection between Federal Hill in Baltimore, Md., and the signing of the Constitution?—R. A. A. To celebrate the ratification of the Constitution by Maryland, 3,000 marchers with a 15-foot model of a full-rigged ship, named the Federalist, paraded up this hill. Later the Federalist was presented to George Washington.

Q. How did the term jackanapes originate?—T. S. A. The term jackanapes was first applied to pet apes in the 15th century. Monkeys were first brought into England from Naples and were humorously called "Jack of Naples"—hence jackanapes.

Q. What constituted a mission in the frontier days?—R. I. A. A mission in the frontier days included besides a chapel, a gallery, a kitchen, administrative offices, cells for the friars and quarters for the Indian neophytes.

Q. What is the method of the blitzkrieg attack?—T. R. O. A. The blitzkrieg attack is made by thin columns penetrating the weak points in the enemy's defense. The attack is concentrated on selected definite points and is speeded up by the tank and airplane.

Roads

These go ambling through the fields of corn, And beckon as they pass the busy mill; They dive beneath the river and go on, Defiant of the blue, forbidding hill; Made deaf by their far hope unsatisfied, They pause not at the whispering of the trees; In them is peace of casual rest denied, And lost in barter for uncertainties. Ezultingly they climb the mountain top, But on the highest crag their rouging cease, For beauty brings them to a sudden stop In breathless wonder at the brooding peace. Against a hill a gracious farmhouse stands, From whose great chimney soft, blue smoke curls up, Yet rests above the roof with outspread hands To bless the board where love and and labor sup; And in the twilight pause the old house smiles— The truant roads are quite undone. No more They clamor on, for all their aimless miles Come home to rest before an open door. EVELYN KING GILMORE.



# Nazis Hope U. S. Shuns War Role

## Propaganda Declared Aimed at Delaying or Avoiding Intervention

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Presumably the most oft-asked question in America today is when will the United States enter the European war? And more and more from a study of the background of American action in relation to aid to Britain and to the use of convoys can be understood by a study of Nazi propaganda.

Listening now for a long time to Nazi broadcasts especially directed to people in the United States, observers here find that Herr Hitler not only fears American intervention but is doing everything possible to prevent it.

What Herr Hitler hopes is that he can keep America's effort at its present pace—interrupted frequently by strikes and paralyzed by the many restrictions which a peacetime democracy necessarily imposes on itself.

The great threat to Nazi victory is America's industrial might. But the relatively slow pace of America's development is not at all a subject for fear at Berlin.

Such speeches, therefore, as that delivered Saturday night by Senator Ball may have considerable significance. There are other signs that the Republicans are beginning to wonder what resistance to a unified foreign policy is likely to do.

The address by an English-speaking woman's voice under Nazi sponsorship might have been written by any American isolationist, but it was far more eloquent in its delivery than any heard on this side.

If there is any declaring of war done, it will have to be by the United States. Although there are threats aplenty as to what might occur if convoys are used, these are merely vehicles of policy to deter President Roosevelt from employing convoys.

This outline of the Nazi strategy happens to coincide with the sincere conviction of many American isolationists which is leading unhappily to intolerant mistreatment of the motives of many of the opponents of the administration's foreign policy.

It is significant that there is much more talk in Washington of an outright declaration of war than there used to be about measures of circumvention and "undeclared war."

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# The Political Mill

## Signs Seen That Republicans Are Wondering About Opposition to Foreign Policy

By GOULD LINCOLN.

A young Republican Senator from the Middle West, Senator Ball of Minnesota, stuck his neck out Saturday night. In an address in Minneapolis he took to task the isolationists, the "defeatists" and the appeasers, whether they be Republicans, Democrats or something else.

"These defeatists," said Senator Ball, who obviously was answering Col. Charles Lindbergh, who spoke recently in Minnesota against any step by this country which would involve this country in war, "make a great point of the fact that public opinion polls in the United States show sentiment 80 per cent against going to war now."

"Well," continued Mr. Ball, "maybe these gentlemen of the America First Committee place the safety of their political skins above the safety of their country, but I do not and I fervently hope and believe that the President and a majority of the Congress do not."

Mr. Ball was one of two Republicans in the Senate who voted against the amendment to the foreign ship seizure bill—the amendment which would have differentiated between the German and Italian owned ships in American waters and those owned by Danes, for example, which would have permitted this country to turn over the Danish ships to the British, but would have prohibited such action in connection with the German and Italian owned ships.

The Republican course in Congress, generally speaking, has not been such as to encourage the idea that this Nation is unified on foreign policy. On the contrary, it has given the impression that the Republican party—a very large group even though it was shown to be in the minority in the 1940 elections—opposed to the present administration which has lined up for all-out aid to Britain and for the huge national defense program.

Such speeches, therefore, as that delivered Saturday night by Senator Ball may have considerable significance. There are other signs that the Republicans are beginning to wonder what resistance to a unified foreign policy is likely to do, first to the country, and then to the Republican party.

In connection with the Hess incident, a member of the American Foreign Service dug up an interesting coincidence. It was in Augsburg that Sir Henry Wotton, a British Ambassador to several countries on the continent in the days of James I, scribbled in an album the following description of an Ambassador, which has been frequently quoted: "An Ambassador is a honest man who is sent abroad to lie for the good of his country."

The basis of such a policy would be that American interests were being attacked. All the campaign pledges of the President promised to keep America out of foreign wars "except in case of attack." The Vichy government's collaboration with the Nazis, involving the German use of Dakar on the west coast of Africa and the transfer of Martinique to the Nazis as a base can overtake the United States as a means of defense against potential attack by the Nazis on the Western Hemisphere.

In a campaign against bachelors, the animal-and-numbers gambling game, Rio de Janeiro's Brazil police recently arrested over 200 "bankers."

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

# Vichy Problem Involves Fleet

## Leahy Kept in Dark on Tie-up With Nazis; Dakar and Syria Had Favored British Control

By PERTINAX.

A week has elapsed since Marshal Henri Philippe Petain promised Admiral William D. Leahy, United States Ambassador to Vichy, to enlighten him on the situation of the Franco-German agreement. But, although Marshal Petain made clear last Thursday in his radio address to the French people, that the scope of that arrangement was rather extensive, Leahy is still kept in the dark.

Another talk he had lately with the head of the French state failed to bring forth any elucidation of what is in the making. Obviously, neither Marshal Petain nor Admiral Francois Darlan is at liberty to unfold their policy to the representative of any foreign power. Still less today than yesterday can they call themselves free agents. Their German interlocutors pledged them to secrecy and not to break their word. They would not dare challenge the Germans if they wish to do so.

It is too easily forgotten, abroad, that the German government watches very closely all the dealings of the Vichy ministers with the outside world. To be silent is now the rule enforced on every one in Vichy. But if Marshal Petain, Admiral Darlan and the ambassadors and diplomats under their refuse to lift the veil from the negotiations in progress with Germany, a refutation of the American thesis that, in Syria at any rate, the Vichy government already violated its pledge to the United States, is to be found in the proclamation issued by Gen. Henri Fernand Dentz, the high commissioner for Syria.

The gist of Gen. Dentz's argument is that, under the armistice treaties, Germans and Italians are entitled to control French airfields and that, a few days ago, the German air force did not do more than attack itself of that provision. The promise Marshal Petain and his ministers made to Washington was that they would not go beyond their commitments to Germany as defined at the time of the armistice. Gen. Dentz asserts that, so far, no fact can be recorded to show that German activities in the mandated territory have trespassed upon the limits set in the contracts of last June.

Thus, the controversy bears on the construction to be placed on article 12 in the Franco-German armistice convention and on article 18 in its Franco-Italian complement. A curious point is that, in article 12, only the airfields throughout unoccupied France are referred to while article 18 mentions metropolitan and also colonial airfields, besides bestowing the right to control them on Germans as well as Italians. In other words it would seem that Syrian and North African airfields were overlooked by the German negotiators and that, two days later, their Italian colleagues were asked to fill the gap.

This is not the time to indulge in legal quibbling about the implications of those two articles. The British are not ready to accept that any kind of facilities on French soil be extended to any German fighting force. But they maintain that the German airplanes which landed on the Syrian airfields carried a load of infantrymen. This is a move that no article in the armistice convention, even if stressed to the extreme, can possibly cover.

**Police Asked to Look For Missing Student**  
By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.  
ALEXANDRIA, Va., May 20.—Alexandria police today issued a special lookout for a 16-year-old junior student of the George Washington High School here who has been missing from his home for six days.

The youth, Charles Shipp, of 22 East Walnut street, was last seen leaving for school at 9 a.m. last Tuesday, his mother, Mrs. E. C. Shipp, reported.

**Eyes Sore? Tired?**  
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Magnesium is about one-third as heavy as aluminum.

# This Changing World

## Germans Trying to Avoid U. S. Entry Into War by Talking About Peace

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

It becomes more obvious every day, as reports from the Germans and the workers of Europe reach Washington that the Germans are doing their utmost to avoid America's entry into this war.

The newly launched peace feelers through the French press in Paris—a press which is controlled entirely by the Germans—fit in with the scheme devised by the German Propaganda Bureau. Hitler is attempting to make an omelet without breaking eggs.

The omelet is the consolidation of whole European continent in what he describes as the new order in Europe. This new order must follow the German economic and social theories. The ink on the Franco-German agreement had not dried when the Vichy government ordered drastic measures against the Jews. Marshal Petain in his short address to the French people last Friday told them bluntly that public opinion does not matter and that the French of this day and age must obey whatever their government has decided.

Almost Cast Lot With British. The truth is that the whole problem of the French Empire is now being forced on the attention of London and Washington. Last summer, Dakar and Syria were within an inch of casting their lot with the British. In Dakar, about June 25, the unanimous resolve of a council, where the commanders of the landed troops and of the navy sat by the side of the governor of the colony, was that the British had better be invited to take possession of the port at the earliest date.

Although Berlin realized that the new agreement between Vichy and Germany would bring grave repercussions in the United States, it considered essential to conclude that agreement officially because its repercussions in Asia and in Europe itself were of great value to the Reich. Nazi leaders knew better than anybody else what real efforts American diplomacy was making to keep France from joining the Axis. They also fear that France's future actions—such as the placing of all her air and naval bases at the disposal of the Reich would create an even stronger feeling throughout the United States than the sinking of some American ships.

Hence, this new "peace overture" wave from the country which has decided after nine months of passive resistance to help Hitler defeat Britain in a short time.

The German government is well informed about what is going on in the United States. It has learned almost immediately—possibly because it was the inspirer—of the thousands of letters pouring into the White House and the State Department urging the administration to start a new peace offensive since "Germany is disintegrating from within."

The Hess mystery is still unsolved. Whatever the causes which determined Hitler's side to flee, the Berlin Foreign Office has taken advantage of them to start its American propaganda. Letters are arriving in Washington urging the Government to make new peace proposals because Hess' flight showed that Germany was through. Others say that our present war preparations are useless since Hess' spectacular desertion indicates that Britain can overpower the Axis.

Berlin seems to think that the ground is well prepared to start peace talks in the United States—not for the sake of arriving at such a result, but merely to delay a direct action on the part of this country against the Axis powers.

**Conversations Would Drag Along**

If we can get involved in peace conversations which must necessarily drag along, the Germans can achieve much in the Mediterranean with the assistance of the French. In the meantime, the Japanese can proceed undisturbed with their quiet preparations in the Pacific. The hard hit at least, most competent observers in Washington believe, "the mountain will give birth to a mouse." The peace which the Germans might be willing to negotiate will be along the lines of that negotiated with "free" France, Rumania, Bulgaria and other nations which have been compelled to accept the Reich's terms.

The emotion caused in responsible quarters in Washington by the surrender of Vichy is due to practical, not ideological considerations. The full co-operation of France and the Reich brings a close associate of the Axis in the Western Hemisphere and there is no question that we shall have to dislodge him if hemispheric defense is not an empty phrase.

The Germans believe that the American governments are prepared to act. In order to delay this dangerous explosive bomb some preventive measures must be taken. And since, for the time being, no military preventives can be taken here by the Axis, the famous bromide, "peace can still be obtained by America's intervention," is now being dispensed in moderate quantities.

**District Court Recess Until Monday Planned**

District Court will be in recess from the close of business tomorrow until the beginning of business Monday morning due to the annual Judicial Conference to be held here Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat has announced.

For emergency matters during the recess Justice Jennings Bailey will be available on Thursday, Justice F. Dickinson Letts on Friday, and Justice Jesse C. Adkins on Saturday, Justice Wheat said.

**Luise Rainer to Wed Again**

HOLLYWOOD, May 20 (AP)—Luise Rainer, film actress, twice winner of a movie "Oscar" for the best performance by an actress, and just divorced from Playwright Clifford Odets, said today she would remarry soon, adding "but I cannot tell you his name."

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**"SALADA" TEA-BAGS**

America's Finer Tea

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# The Conning Tower

Consider if eternal spring would pall—

A lifetime of an ever budding earth, The swallows singing everlasting mirth And constant flowers at the garden wall. Rosebuds on end, the never ceasing call Of friendly doves, the symphony of birth.

No winter clouds, no summer's sultry death, No dying pageant of decadent fall... 'Tis not of crisped leaves nor fleecy snows

Since birds first uttered song do best they sing But of the vernal span when freshest flows, Trees spring to leaf, birds, winter-freeed, take wing.

Earth comes to life... And yet the poet knows the answer to Wellington, the Battle of Waterloo was won.

JOSEPH ALGER.

"A high explosive bomb," cables James Mac Donald to the New York Times, "made a large crater in the football field"—one of the playing fields of Eton, on which, according to a statement attributed to Wellington, the Battle of Waterloo was won.

Eton College has been hit in a raid, for the third time. And must be Thomas Gray, in his "On a Distant Prospect of Eton College," had something with:

To each his sufferings; all are men, Condemned alike to groan; The tender for another's pain, The unfeeling for his own.

Well, you could fear the Greeks ferocious ferocious. There is authority for each, our authority for which is that of Prof. E. Adelaide Hahn, who adds that Joseph Cummings Chase not only has taught drawing, but he still is doing so at Hunter College. As for poet professors, there is Charles Knapp of Columbia, wouldn't believe me when I told him that Housman was a poet; and Old Ed Anthony wouldn't believe me when I told him that Housman was a scholar.

Add poet-professors: Connecticut's Lieutenant Governor, Dr. Odell Shephard, of the department of English, Trinity College.

Speaking of Virgil, everybody sings arms, but not all virumque.

**Heils and Hisses.**

At the Trans-Lux theater he has him, but up at the Metropolitan Theater where "Sieg im Westen" is being run off, they clap him every time his thin lipped acidulous face appears. They also clap the swastika banner rising over the Eiffel Tower.

Their roar approval of Hitler entering the old railway coach at Compiègne, where his meaty-faced officers are a sharp contrast to the thin painfully strained faces of the French. Hitler struts with the insolence of a mean little boy who has triumphed over his betters.

It is taut, strained sentiment. You feel the tension as you watch the panzer units crushing France beneath their wheels. The tanks are like great she-devils, fierce and ugly, with a curiously Germanic embonpoint. Their offspring, steel helmeted, gnome like, are constantly in attendance, darting about them, running projected in the way, leaping up on their projecting hips, rising out of their heads to scan the surrounding countryside. They are like the slaving Nibelungs of Rheinfeld. When these soldiers are at ease, stripped to the waist, scrubbing themselves, they are no longer splinters of steel. They are bony immature boys with lined weary faces.

The blond boy to our right stirred as we gulped over the British prisoners while the music was a dire-like rendering of that song about hanging shirts on the Siegfried line, played in a mournful minor key. Across the aisle a stout, dark haired, garbed in innocent pink, looked like one of the tanks in fancy dress. She heaved and murmured with joy as she clapped the roaring guns and Stuka diving planes. Back of us an elderly man of Yorkshire type sighed audibly. "Ei! Ei!" No frenzied applause came from him. He stole a look as we went out. His hands were clasped over a heavy cane and again he sighed. A sorrowing old man thinking back to the Germany of long ago. B. ROSS.

"All-day parkers" in business districts are chiefly responsible for traffic congestion they deplore, was revealed by a preliminary analysis made public by the Regional Plan Association—New York Times.

Why the quotes? They're all-day parkers.

Father's Day, June 15, is the day when pop pays that second income tax installment.

This would better become "I Am an American" century. F. F. A. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

**Philippine Exportation To Japan Stopped**

By The Associated Press. MANILA, May 20.—The Manila Tribune said today that shipments of copra, coconut oil and hemp were being rushed to Japan in anticipation of the United States extending export licensing to the Philippines.

The House completed congressional action in Washington yesterday on legislation to extend export licensing to the Philippines and the Panama Canal Zone.

The Tribune said departing Japanese freighters were heavily loaded.

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Monthly League. Why don't  
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symptomatic periods, pain  
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Satisfying as to take as 50¢  
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● Longest springbase at low price... 4 big double-acting adjustable hydraulic shock absorbers... sturdy X frame... plus 100% luxury type cushions give this '41 Ford a better ride than any previous low-price car ever had.

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## National League Jam Looms if Dodgers' Protest of Cub Victories Is Upheld

### Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

#### The Little Round Man Is in Again

This is a piece which has been written many times in the past. It concerns the Chicago White Sox and more particularly, Jimmy Dykes, the manager. If there is any other pilot with more ability to co-operate with his club economically, and at the same time develop players and lead his men to heights, that Houdini has been in deep hiding.

Ever since Dykes has been manager of the White Sox he has been surprising people, including the bankers, who are keeping the Sox on the job. This spring has been no exception. Chicago today had cut the lead of the favored Cleveland Indians to three games and was riding ahead of such as the Champion Detroit Tigers, the rich Red Sox and the struggling Yankees.

Whenever the White Sox climb high in the American League race it is fashionable to remark that they don't belong there, reason being that Dykes' players invariably are cheap castoffs with little talent to them. Now it may develop that Chicago belongs in any high spot it gains, if only because the manager is Mr. Dykes.

No accident is any first-division finish on the part of the Sox. Too many seventh-place Chicago clubs have finished fourth or better under Dykes for the occurrence to be a freak. The Little Round Man may not win a pennant, chiefly because his club can't afford to buy that one key player who might make the difference, but 80 per cent of the time Dykes will have a team running 2-3-4 and that is a good deal more than a lot of other managers average.

**Dykes Specializes in Making Over Castoffs**  
Until the White Sox came to town the other day, the Nats were doing all right. They had whipped the Tigers and the Browns and apparently were getting started when the Sox stopped them twice running. And with what?

The first day it was with Lee Ross, a pitcher, who wasn't good enough for Connie Mack. This Ross didn't do it all but with the help of Thornton Lee and Bill Dietrich, two more castoffs, the Sox won handily enough. Yesterday a southpaw named Edgar Smith, whom Dykes picked up from the A's for the waiver price, beat the Nats' Vernon Kennedy, for whom they had to give up Rick Ferrell in trade.

Dykes delights in making over castoffs. Perhaps necessity was the mother of the Round Man's singular talents along these lines. When a ball club hasn't the monetary assets to match spenders such as Yawkey, Briggs, Barrow, Crosley and MacPhail it must get players somehow.

Dietrich, who couldn't stick with the A's or the Nats, has been a winner for years with Dykes. So has Lee, who was no ball of fire for Cleveland. And Ross seems to be good enough for Dykes, too.

Clark Griffith thrice has run afoul of Dykes at Winter baseball meetings. The first time they met to do business, Cleveland helped to cook up a three-cornered trade. Griffith was to send Earl Whitehill to the Indians, get Lee in exchange and then ship Lee to Chicago for a hot Coast League boy named Jack Salveson. But you remember all about that deal. Lee is the only player of the threesome still active in the majors.

**Kuhel and Wright Star Steadily With White Sox**  
Dykes and Griffith got together again. You remember all about the second time, too. Anyway, Jimmy got Joe Kuhel, who still is playing a lot of first base for him, and Zeke Bonura is back in the bushes.

The one time that Griffith really thought he had strapped Dykes was when he agreed to trade Outfielder Taft Wright for Gerald Walker. This was a deal which Manager Bucky Harris, who actually promoted it, received ecstatically. Walker was a base-runner, a right-handed hitter and supposedly a better outfielder. But Walker lasted one year with Washington and Wright not only learned how to play on defense but he got so that he was a better hitter than ever at Chicago.

An unknown rookie named Mike Tresh was thrown into a Detroit-Chicago deal by the Tigers a few Winters ago and now Tresh is Dykes' regular catcher and a pretty good one. When Jack Hayes' eyesight failed him and he was forced to quit, Dykes took Bill Knickerbocker from the Yankees (even the Browns let Knick go) and put him on second base.

While everybody else was turning down Myril Hoag not long ago, Dykes took him, gave him a steady job, and has found no cause for self-rebuke. The same holds for Dario Lodigiani, for whom he gave Connie Mack a cigar. When Lodigiani looked as if he could beat out the Sox's regular third baseman, Bob Kennedy, he was invited to have a try at it. He did beat him out.

We've often wondered whether Cleveland and New York would be so highly favored now if Monty Stratton hadn't shot off his leg a few seasons back and was pitching instead of coaching for the Sox.

### Weird Grid Play Likely Because Of Army Draft

#### Green Sophs to Fill College Teams, Says Vet Dixie Coach

By ROMNEY WHEELER, Associated Press Sports Writer.

ATLANTA, May 20.—If next October's collegiate football is slightly wacky and unpredictable, blame Uncle Sam's local draft boards, says veteran Coach Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech.

Alexander, who was coaching Tech teams before most of his boys were born—this is his 22d year—thinks it'll be a great season for pre-draft-age sophomores. And, he says, precision goes out the window when expediency comes in the door.

"Football!" snorts Alex. "It'll be wild as a turkey! A lot of sophomores who would have warmed the bench for a year are going to be in there pitching. And how they pitch! Nobody knows what they're going to do, least of all themselves."

With a few notable exceptions, sophomores haven't figured in Tech's football scheme. Alex keeps them on the B squad at least a year for seasoning. Jimmy Bosch, the midget halfback, was an exception. He nearly drove Notre Dame crazy in his first major game. But Bosch, now a senior, prepped at a military academy and gets his lieutenant's commission in June. Alex expects him to be in the Army by July, along with a half dozen other Tech players.

Other coaches of the deep South are in the same boat. Tob Lieb of Florida thinks he may lose at least eight first-stringers, including Halfback Tommy Harrison, who gets a commission this June.

Jack Meagher of Auburn expects to be deprived of two ends, a guard and star Halfback Billy Yearout. Ab Kirway of Kentucky and Red Dawson of Tulane say they don't know until September what they have to work with but are grateful for a few promising sophomore prospects with which to plug gaps.

Harry Mehre of Mississippi, who is losing four varsity guards, says his best remaining guard is a junior college transfer who normally would play third string.

### MANAGER—OR MAGICIAN?



—By JIM BERRYMAN

### Howls by Other Clubs Likely on 'Extra Player'

#### Lead Lost, Brooklyn Kicks About Gilbert; Tribe Bumped Again

By JUDSON BAILEY, Associated Press Sports Writer.

First-place jams in the National League are as common as traffic tie-ups in Times Square, but the senior circuit now has one that only President Ford Frick can untangle.

The Brooklyn Dodgers have lost two games in a row at Chicago and yesterday slipped out of the percentage lead, although remaining half a century ahead of the St. Louis Cardinals on won-lost reckoning.

However, the Dodgers complicated this otherwise commonplace mixup by protesting both games on the grounds that the Cubs had 26 men on their squad, one over the limit that went into effect May 15.

Never Has Joined Cubs.  
The player in question is Outfielder Charley Gilbert, whom Brooklyn traded to the Cubs in the Billy Herman deal, but who is playing under option at Montreal and the deal provided that the International League club turn him over to the Cubs June 1.

In the meantime he sprained an ankle and went to Philadelphia to get repairs. He never has been any closer to Chicago than the great Louis now—roughly 800 miles.

President Frick says it may be a week before he can make a ruling. During the interim the protest not only will reflect on the first-place struggle between the Dodgers and Cardinals, but also on the Cubs, who moved into the first division yesterday.

If the Cubs don't cut off a man, and the protest is upheld a week from now, other managers may start hollering, too. On the other hand the Dodgers will have to show why and how Gilbert can be included on the Cubs' roster 10 days before they themselves were due to deliver him.

**Dodgers Take Sound Beating.**  
Jim Gallagher, the Cubs' general manager, posed that question when he said: "We have not been notified that Gilbert has left Montreal and do not know what he is doing in Philadelphia. Whatever he is doing is his own business. All we know is that he is not yet a Cub."

Even if Brooklyn wins the protest it won't erase the humiliation of yesterday's 14-1 walloping. The Cubs climbed on Chubby Hugh Casey, who had won five games without a defeat, and kayoed him with 9 runs in the second inning. Claude Passeau, the Cubs' pitching ace, contributed a homer with the bases loaded in the big inning and choked the Dodgers with four-hit hurling.

Bill Nicholson hit his seventh homer of the season with one on and Babe Phelps hit one for Brooklyn's lone run.

Cleveland's American League leaders also were bumped off again by the Philadelphia Athletics, 5-4, although Al Milnar, the Indians' southpaw ace, homered with one on. Rookie Les McCrabb kept nine hits well spaced and was supported by a 12-hit offensive led by Frank Hayes.

Dennis Galehouse, who had pitched one-hit shutouts his last time out, held the New York Yankees to four safeties as the St. Louis Browns forged a 5-1 victory with the help of a couple of Yankee fielding miscues. New York's only run was a homer by Bill Dickery.

### Naval Air Nine Seeks Undisputed Lead in Government Loop

Naval Air hopes to use Treasury as a stepping stone tomorrow to regain undisputed possession of first place in the United States Government Baseball League. The Sailors were on top until yesterday when Union Printers defeated Treasury, 14-6, to move into a first-place tie with three wins and one defeat. It was Treasury's fourth straight setback and Naval Air will be favored to win when they meet tomorrow at 5 o'clock on the East Ellipse.

Heurich Brewers got a better grip on first place in the Industrial League yesterday without playing as Cameo Furniture, the second-place team, was upset by Little Tavern, 7-2. That gave Cameo a record of three wins and three losses while the Brewers are sailing along with five wins and no setbacks.

Two games were played in the Federal-Commercial loop. Navy Receiving Station topped Arlington Cantonment, 7-5, and Palace A. C. winning over War Department, 9-4.

In other leading sandlot encounters, Railroad Retirement Board topped Veterans, 16-5, in the Government League, while General Accounting Office shut out Arlington Macabees, 9-0, in the Departmental loop.

Less Hoff pitched for G. A. O. and gave only one hit. The Macabees will try to make up for this setback tonight when they play Village Motors in a Washington-Virginia League game at Ballston Stadium.

A win would put them in a three-way tie for first with Mattos A. C. and Palace A. C.

### Sizzling Play of Chisox 'Trash' Sparkling Tribute to Dykes' Inspirational Leadership

By BURTON HAWKINS.

Any day now a representative of the Smithsonian Institute will scout brash Jimmy Dykes' Chicago White Sox and perhaps dicker for some of his relics. The mouthy manager, labeled "trash," has his outfit mingling with more publicized society.

There is nothing fashionable about the White Sox except their position, four games behind the leading Cleveland Indians. At the moment Chicago is the worst hitting team in the league and it stands sixth in fielding, but they pay off on games won and lost and in that department the White Sox are doing very nicely.

With his collection of castoffs Dykes is shaming clubs with star-studded lineups. Among his pitchers are Pete Appleton and Joe Haynes, whom the Nats let go with no display of reluctance, and Buck Ross and Edgar Smith, whom the Athletics discarded gleefully at waiver figures. The A's and Nats didn't like Bill Dietrich, but he's been one of Chicago's more satisfactory \$7,500 pickups.

**Kuhel, Wright Sparkle.**  
At first base is Joe Kuhel, who has no sensation when Washington exchanged him for a bundle of mediocrity identified as Zeke Bonura. Bonura, who gave ground balls the most exclusive treatment in Griffith Stadium history, has slipped back to the minors, but Kuhel remains a vital cog with the second-place Sox.

Billy Knickerbocker, who never hit more than 250 in three seasons of sporadic playing with the Yankees, is Mr. Dykes' second baseman, and at third base is little Dario Lodigiani, who couldn't make the grade with the futile Athletics. Lodigiani wasn't elegant enough to play with the eighth-place Philadelphia last season—he hit 281 at Toronto—but Dykes is happy to have him.

Outfielder Taft Wright, who left no fond memories here with fans who relish finesse with fielding, is

### Major League Statistics

TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1941.

AMERICAN.				NATIONAL.			
Results Yesterday.				Results Yesterday.			
Chicago 8, Washington 2.	Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 4.	Boston 4, Detroit 3.	St. Louis 5, New York 1.	Chicago 14, Brooklyn 2.	Cincinnati 7, Boston 3.	New York 10, Philadelphia 1.	Only games scheduled.
Standing of the Clubs.				Standing of the Clubs.			
Cleveland	21	11	27.8	St. Louis	20	8	21.4
Chicago	17	11	60.7	Brooklyn	20	9	21.0
Detroit	16	14	53.3	New York	17	12	12.1
New York	16	17	48.5	Chicago	15	15	44.4
Boston	14	18	43.8	Boston	13	17	41.4
Washington	14	18	43.8	Cincinnati	12	17	41.4
Philadelphia	10	18	40.0	Pittsburgh	10	15	40.0
St. Louis	10	16	37.1	Philadelphia	9	20	31.1
Games Today.				Games Tomorrow.			
Chi. at Wash. 3:15.	Clev. at Wash. 3:15.	Cleveland at Phila.	Detroit at New York.	Brooklyn at Chicago.	Brooklyn at St. L.	Boston at Cincinnati.	Boston at Pittsburgh.
Detroit at Boston.	St. Louis at Boston.	Chicago at Phila.	St. Louis at N. Y.	Brooklyn at N. Y.	St. L. at Cincinnati.	Phila. at St. Louis.	Phila. at Chicago.

### Pepco Aims to Create 4-Team Deadlock in Night Softy Loop

Must Defeat Greenbelt To Reach Goal; Other Leagues Are Active

Pepco figures on tying everything up in a knot tonight when it tackles Greenbelt in the National Night League softball feature at Washington Stadium. A victory for the Electricians would leave them tied for first place along with Greenbelt, Evening Star and Lansburgh.

The opening game at 8 o'clock will be a Capital City League game between Carr Bros. and Garvin's Grill.

Last night, with Orin Shanks pitching and hitting in midseason form, Lansburgh defeated Community Business Men, 8-5. He pitched a homer in the last inning and a mate aboard to clinch his verdict. In the other game, Census measured Giant Food Stores, 9-7.

There was a double bill at Ballston also last night, both in the Merchants Night League. Standard Linen nosed out Manhattan Auto 4-2, Radio, 4-2, while in the nightcap Plaza Wine entered the win column by downing Adam Hats, 9-5.

At the Polo Grounds, World War Division swamped Reserve Division, 21-6, in the War Department League.

Two Monday Morning League games were played. G. P. O. Binders sinking Times-Herald, 17-4, and G. P. O. Pressroom doing the same to Night Composing, 11-3.

A Fraternal League clash had the Cardinals defeating the B'nai B'rith All-Stars, 6-5.

### Official Score

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	E.
Appelton, 2b	4	2	1	3	0	1
Cramer, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	1	1	3	0	0
Wright, 3b	4	0	1	3	0	0
Lodigiani, 2b	4	0	1	3	0	0
Kreivich, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Hoag, 2b	4	0	1	3	0	0
Tresh, c	4	0	1	3	0	0
Smith, p	4	0	0	2	0	2
Totals	34	8	9	27	13	2

### WASHINGTON.

AB	R	H	O	A	E.	
Case, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Cramer, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Archie, 1b	4	0	1	14	0	0
Smith, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Travis, 2b	4	0	1	2	4	0
Washington, 9	4	0	1	1	0	0
Chapman, 1b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Evans, c	4	0	1	1	0	0
Kennerly, p	3	1	1	1	2	1
Masterman, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	35	2	10	27	13	1

**Minor Leagues**  
By the Associated Press.  
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.  
Scrags 5, Baltimore 1.  
Only game.  
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.  
No games scheduled.  
SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.  
Macon 6, Jacksonville 3.  
Columbia 7, Greenville 6.  
Durham 4, Savannah 3.  
Charleston 6, Savannah 6.  
PIEDMONT LEAGUE.  
Winston-Salem 4, Portsmouth 0.  
Asheville 5, Durham 6.  
Greensboro 7, Richmond 8.  
Norfolk 6, Charlotte 2.  
VIRGINIA LEAGUE.  
Lynchburg 11, Harrisonburg 1.  
Staunton 8, Newport News 3.

### Drive to Oust All Illinois Athletic Leaders Reported

Cronin Bars Writers From Clubhouse After Game; Shortstops Set A. L. Batting Pace

By EDDIE BRIETZ, Associated Press Sports Writer.  
NEW YORK, May 20.—Midwestern papers report that a full-fledged campaign is on to oust every athletic leader at the University of Illinois, including Bob Zupke. Tommy Harmon won't play football with the pros, but he's not averse to playing against 'em—if the fee is fat enough. Joe Cronin, tearing a page from Bill Terry's book, has barred the press from the clubhouse after the game. But no one is fretting. If the Sox keep going as they did last week the scribes will see all they want of them on the field. Bobby Jones will be the No. 1 gallerie again next month at the National Open.

Caught on the fly—Of the six leading hitters yesterday in the two big leagues, four were shortstops—Travis, Jurgens, Cronin and Vaughan. Add those who think the Red are through: Jimmy Wilson. The North Carolina U. tennis team, which thought it had a national collegiate record with 51 straight wins, must go 'way back and sit down. Up bobs the coaches' Spring Hill College team with 53 in a row. (No wonder Tulane, Louisiana State and other big Dixie teams have reported "full schedules" to Spring Hill for three years now.) Lots of folks are wondering why the Cubs don't try to make a first-sacker out of Dizzy Dean. Penn. Military Institute will confer a degree of

doctor of physical education on Connie Mack June 10, and it couldn't happen to a finer gentleman.  
Today's guest star—Herbert Simons, Chicago Times: "Having pitched only one inning this season—the first against Pittsburgh, April 25, in which two Buccos tripled and another singled—Dizzy Dean thus gets 10 G's for an innings work—a new high even for the era's most fabulous baseball fellow."  
Sports cocktail—Augie Galan may wind up with the Giants if the Cubs can prove he's sound of wind and limb. U. of Arizona campus all agog over Billy Breyer, 18-year-old freshman light-heavy who won the State

amateur tournament with a string of consecutive kayos. Gibson White's Hambletonian future book makes Bill Gallon the favorite at 2-1. His Excellency is next at 7-1 and Florine third at 8-1. Alle Stolz, the best looking fighter on last week's Garden card, who is being managed by remote control by Hymie Caplin in Sing Sing, may wind up in the Al Well stable.  
**BASEBALL TODAY**  
3:15 P.M.  
Washington vs. Chicago  
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK  
Tomorrow—Cleveland—3:15 P.M.

## For Decoration Day and all thru Summer... your Combination for Smartness: FLORSHEIM Brown 'n Whites

This way, gentlemen, for your yearly lesson in Summer Shoemetics. Here's the story: "Florsheim Summer Shoes LOOK BETTER LONGER because only the finest leathers are used in their making—cool, porous, genuine buckskin, cut from the 'Heart of the Hide.'" That important fact means dollars and cents to you in long-run economy!

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# Baer, Only Punch Away From Title, Must Tag Louis Fast or Take Bad Beating

## Sock Harder Than Any Challenger's Since Early Schmeling

Outlook Dark for Buddy, However, if He Tries To Box Champion

By GRANTLAND RICE.  
Buddy Baer, the Kodak of the Livermore Bruins, is just one punch away from the heavyweight championship. But that punch had better land on a vital spot. Otherwise Buddy will require the services of an interior and exterior decorator before the night is over.

Meeting Joe Louis here Friday night, Buddy is the lone challenger since the earlier Schmeling who can hit hard enough to disarrange a cowbeb design.

The great majority of those who have gone against Louis were almost entirely defensive fighters, hoping to keep aloft a few extra rounds. Their sole ambition was to postpone the coming purge as they ducked, crawled, scrambled and clinched, interpolating now and then a soothing jab.

In this respect, at least, Buddy Baer is different. He can punch. From a foundation of some 240 pounds and a high trajectory, he can hurt any one he attempts to hit. But there is a wide difference between having a punch and parking the same on some vulnerable spot.

Buddy Can't Wait His Time.  
If Buddy Baer has absorbed too much nitroglycerin, his main mental approach must be along the line of assault, not defense.

Could Use Fighting Heart.  
I first saw Buddy when he came along with Max. He then was an 18-year-old giant who outweighed his older brother by 40 pounds. And Max was not light either. They started sparring together, and then quit.

"Buddy gets sore when I tag him," Max said, "and wants to knock my head off. I'd rather have that happen than to hurt him."

Not Like Brother Max.  
He is as nice a young fellow as you might want to meet, which has little or no connection with his success. Niceness is no protection against a Louis left hook or a Louis right hand.

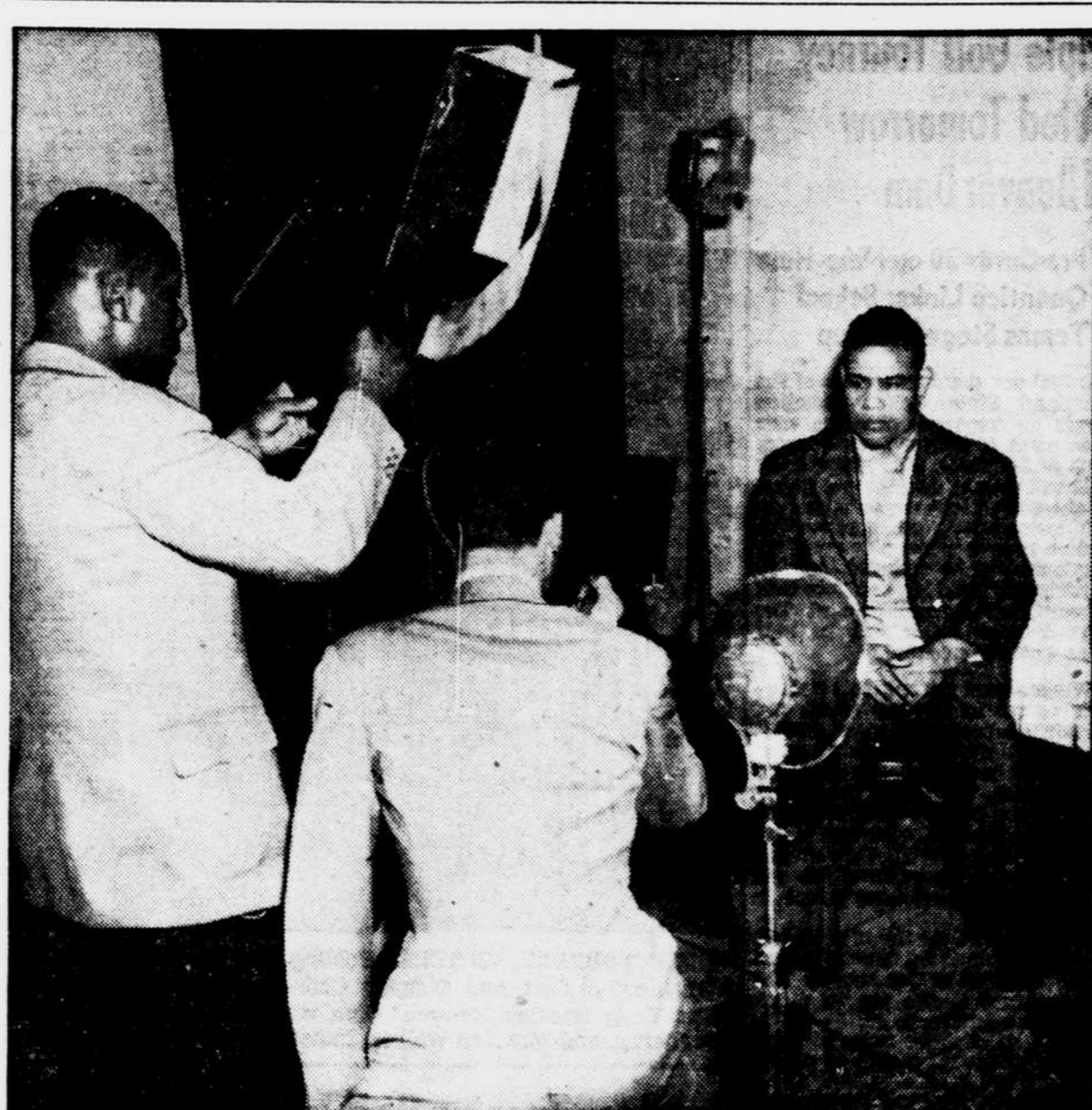
Can't Depend on Defense.  
There now is a widespread opinion that Buddy will follow the same road to demolition. Buddy also knows that he can hit any one hard enough to wreck a frontpiece. But if he follows the same system that Max used he also should know that he will be stepping into the middle of the same explosion. He will be in the quicksand up to his neck without any great delay.

Buddy Baer on defense alone is dead sure to have his features badly scattered, here and there. He may not have any gold-tinted outlook even if he opens an attack, but he will have a much better shot along side road.

His entire mental attitude should be attack-offense-assault—where the main idea is to win or lose swinging. Any other method will be a short cut to suicide.

Old Carlisle Grid Trickster Dies  
By the Associated Press.  
SALEM, Ore., May 20.—Wauwatsick, 55, one of the prime school ball tricksters of Glenn "Pop" Warner's Carlisle Indians, died of a heart attack last night.

White men knew him as Emil Hauser. Friends credited him with first pulling the hidden ball trick—slipping the ball under his jersey and walking toward while frantic opponents chased other Indians pretending to have the ball.



TITLIST KEEPS BUSY—When he isn't detouring fried chicken emporiums, dodging well wishers or handing out autographs, Joe Louis still has few idle moments. Yesterday, for instance, he took time out from his training for the Buddy Baer match at Griffith Stadium Friday night to pose for a formal photographic portrait.

## Donovan to Instruct Louis and Baer in Snappy Fashion

Referee of Fight Here Also Doesn't Follow Ten-Point System

Arthur Donovan's appointment as referee of the Joe Louis-Buddy Baer heavyweight bout at Griffith Stadium Friday night means the instructions to the fighters will be short and sweet because Arthur doesn't believe in a lengthy harangue on sportsmanship, brotherly love and fair play.

Also to be dispensed with for this fight is the 10-point system, which Donovan is not accustomed to using. He scores by rounds and will be permitted to stick to that ritual.

The judges will be appointed later, but their selection is of little consequence. It is going to be one fight where blurred eyesight on the part of a judge will have no bearing on the final outcome.

Fights Last Night  
By the Associated Press.  
MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 19.—New York, outpointed Phil Zwick, 124-115, Kaukauna, Wis., (15) retained N. B. A. featherweight title.

COLLEGE TENNIS.  
Roosevelt, 5, Maryland Proh., 4.  
Wilson, 5, Georgetown Proh., 4.  
Fargue, 6, Loyola (Chicago), 1.  
Hope, 7, Albion, 0.  
Michien, 6, Michigan Normal, 3.

## Scalzo Barely Beats Vet Zwick To Keep N. B. A. Feather Title

By the Associated Press.  
MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 20.—Pete Scalzo of New York retained his claim to the National Boxing Association featherweight championship last night by taking a 15-round decision over Phil Zwick, Kaukauna, Wis., before 8,500 fight fans.

## Tech Banks Heavily on Barham For First High School Track Meet Triumph in 4 Years

Tech's four-year absence from the winner's circle in the interhigh school track championship meet may be ended this week with the Maroon heavy favorite to grab the title in the two-day tourney Thursday and Friday at Central Stadium.

Barham in Six Events.  
Leading the Maroon squad, of course, will be the sensational Eddie Barham, who figures to pick up anywhere from 20 to 30 points alone, about one-third of the total necessary to cop the title.

THURSDAY.  
Track Events.  
3:30-100-yard dash, trials.  
3:45-100-yard dash, trials.  
4:00-440-yard dash, trials.  
4:15-100-yard dash, semifinals.  
4:30-220-yard dash, trials.  
4:45-220-yard dash, semifinals.  
5:00-220-yard dash, trials.  
5:15-220-yard dash, semifinals.

Mancini Proves Class In Losing Decision To Sammy Angott  
By the Associated Press.  
CLEVELAND, May 20.—Youngstown's Lenny (Boom Boom) Mancini isn't quite good enough for the world champion yet, but he definitely belongs in the lightweight title class.

Roosevelt Nine Warns Western by Routing Rockville, 14-4  
Roosevelt's baseball team promises to be a tough hurdle for Western in today's feature game of the title race after the hard-hitting performance it exhibited yesterday to down Richard Montgomery of Rockville, 14-4.

All Right, Doctor, Call the Wagon  
By the Associated Press.  
KANSAS CITY, May 20.—Latest brain storm of Ray Dumont, national semipro baseball congress president, is a night baseball game without lights.

Scalzo Barely Beats Vet Zwick To Keep N. B. A. Feather Title  
By the Associated Press.  
MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 20.—Pete Scalzo of New York retained his claim to the National Boxing Association featherweight championship last night by taking a 15-round decision over Phil Zwick, Kaukauna, Wis., before 8,500 fight fans.

Scalzo weighed 125, Zwick 124 1/2. The champion won by two points, Referee Barney Ross scoring the fight 76-74, giving Scalzo six rounds, Zwick four and calling five even.

Advertisement for Johnson's Marine Hardware, featuring a swimmer and text: "For your health's sake SWIM Kiddies 25c Adults 40c".

## Thompson and Musto Lose Prestige in Poor Ring Draw

Wilson Stops Arizmendi In 8th Round to Spice Los Angeles Show

By the Associated Press.  
LOS ANGELES, May 20.—Turkey Thompson of Los Angeles and Tony Musto of Chicago slammed and tugged at each other for 10 rounds last night. When the milling was over neither was any closer to a championship match with Heavyweight Joe Louis.

Wilson, gunning for Welterweight Champion Fritzie Zivic, got off the floor twice in the first round and went on to punch holes through the courageous but warring Aztec.

Musto's amazing style, in which he appeared to be swinging from a sitting position, hypnotized Thompson for three rounds and amused the throng for four.

## College Sports

Baseball.  
George Washington, 11; Western Maryland, 10.  
Brooklyn College, 5; Moravian, 11.  
Baylor, 3; Randolph-Macon, 1.  
Iowa State, 4; Iowa State, 4.  
Western Michigan, 4; Wisconsin, 2.

Chase Is Looking to Feller Duel To Get Grip on Starting Role; Kennedy Weak in Nat Debut  
Mike Jacobs' marionettes, alias the District Boxing Commission, and Pitcher Ken Chase of the Nationals have considerable in common. Both have been shoved around like kings on a checker board, but tomorrow Ken will have an opportunity to rectify matters.

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Roosevelt's baseball team promises to be a tough hurdle for Western in today's feature game of the title race after the hard-hitting performance it exhibited yesterday to down Richard Montgomery of Rockville, 14-4.

Four Starters Fall.  
Travis is peace personified and the Nats became highly indignant on the rare occasions when he is treated rudely. Any duplication of Travis's antics may touch off a sniffling feud.

Chase is more concerned from a purely personal standpoint, however, for if he unleashes a stylish performance Manager Buck Harris again will be eager to employ him as a starter. Buck's griping for a pitcher to remain the route after at least four Washington players have pleaded to cuff a Cleveland cliner in the event the Indians become irritable, for some of the Nats have been harboring ill will since that recent afternoon in Cleveland when outfielder Roy Weatherly of the Indians sid high into Shortstop Cecil Travis at second base.

Sports Mirror  
By the Associated Press.  
Three years ago—Lou Zamperini, 1936 Olympic team member, dropped from University of Southern California track squad following charges he asked exorbitant expenses for special race with Don Lash.

Advertisement for Meenehan's Hardware and Johnson's Marine Hardware, listing various tools and fishing tackle.

## Bayh to Take Leave as School Physical Education Head for Like Work With Air Corps

By GEORGE HUBER.  
Birch E. Bayh, head of the Department of Health and Physical Education of the Public Schools, is leaving his position here to take a similar post with the Army Air Corps. His request for a year's leave of absence will be presented tomorrow at the regular meeting of the Board of Education.

The exact date of Bayh's leaving has not been determined, but the Air Corps is anxious to have him as soon as it is possible for him to wind up his school business and it probably will be before the end of the school term next month. He will have a civilian position as director of physical education for the Air Corps with general headquarters at Bolling Field and will maintain his home here.

Will Work for Pixlee.  
He will be under Jim Pixlee, former George Washington University coach, who is director of physical education for the entire Air Corps. During the last year Bayh was a captain in the infantry and held a reserve commission for some time afterward, but gave it up about five years ago when business prevented him from attending annual summer training camps.

Is Conservative Leader.  
Bayh is a believer in a wider application of physical education in schools with all boys participating in some form of sports. He described his plan as a pyramid with a broad base in which all boys participated in classwork. Next in importance comes intramural sports and finally interhigh athletics.

## Eastern Branch Boys Second to York, Pa., In National Swims

Earn 22 Places in 13 Events, Score 262 1/2 In Postal Tourney  
Capturing 22 places in 13 events, swimmers of Eastern Branch Boys' Club have been declared runners-up to the repeated champion York (Pa.) Y. M. C. A. in the second annual postal tournament of North America. York won the competition with 317 1/2 points, the Washington contingent scoring 262 1/2.

Both of the Boys' Club 13-year-old relay teams finished second as did its 15-year-old 150-yard medley group. The locals' 150-yard medley freestyle team finished fourth. The following placed in the various events:

15-Year-Old Class.  
50-yard free style—Leo Jarboe, fourth; Fred Jackson, fifth.  
100-yard free style—Robert Benson, second; Fred Jackson, fifth.  
150-yard free style—Robert Benson, second; Fred Jackson, fifth.  
200-yard free style—Robert Benson, second; Fred Jackson, fifth.

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Sports Mirror  
By the Associated Press.  
Three years ago—Lou Zamperini, 1936 Olympic team member, dropped from University of Southern California track squad following charges he asked exorbitant expenses for special race with Don Lash.

Advertisement for LaZora Cigar, featuring a man in a suit and text: "You can get off the Merry-go-round when you discover this different MILDNESS".

## Outhit, Gonzaga Nine Defeats G. W. High On Smartness

The type of on-your-toes baseball played by Gonzaga this season was exhibited yesterday when the Eagles outsmarted George Washington High to win 9-5, at Alexandria.

Although outhit, 10-6, the Eagles made every base count and added some good base running. Joe Murphy and Frankie Vincent caught the Presidents infield slipping and both stole home in the fifth.

Marty Poltz of G. W. was the big gun of the losing attack with four hits in four trips. He was out to stretch a triple into a home run. Good work afield by Lou Bello and Joe Murphy caught him at home.

G. W. Primes for Hoyas By Trimming Terrors  
George Washington's terrors seemed to be in fine fettle for their season's finale against Georgetown Thursday after knocking out Western Maryland, 11-1, without working up a good sweat yesterday.

## Junior Loop Organizing

Final plans for the season will be made by National City Junior League tomorrow night at a meeting of managers at Atlas Sports Store at 8.

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Late Rally Erases Many Losses on Bond Market

Substantial Number Of Corporate Issues Score Gains

Bond Averages table showing various bond indices and their performance over time.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 20—A final hour rally today erased many early losses in the bond market and lifted a substantial number of corporate issues into the gain column.

Washington Exchange

SALES. Capital Transit Co.—10 at 16. Capital Traction 1st 55—\$1,000 at 104.

BONDS

Public Utility. Anaconda & Pot 5/8 1940. Bid. Asked. 104 104 1/2.

STOCKS

Public Utility. Amer Tel & Tel (9). Bid. Asked. 143 1/2 144 1/2.

Moffat Tunnel Bond Refunding Proposed

By the Associated Press. DENVER, May 20.—The Moffat Tunnel Commission announced yesterday a plan to refund \$3,500,000 worth of the tunnel investment district's 5 1/2 per cent third loan bonds.

Government Bonds Over the Counter

NEW YORK, May 20.—Over the counter United States Government bonds quotations are as follows:

Table of government bond quotations including Treasury, Federal Farm Mortgage, and Home Owners Loan.

BONDS ON N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE

By private wire direct to The Star. Approximate Transactions Today. Domestic Bonds 6,400,000.

Table of Treasury and Home Owners' Loan bonds.

Table of New York City Bonds and Foreign Bonds.

Table of Washington Exchange sales including Capital Transit Co. and Capital Traction.

Table of Bond Averages for Public Utility, Bank and Trust Company, and Fire Insurance.

Table of Stock Averages for Public Utility, Bank and Trust Company, and Fire Insurance.

Table of Moffat Tunnel Bond Refunding Proposed details.

Table of Government Bonds Over the Counter including Treasury and Federal Farm Mortgage.

Table of U. S. Treasury Notes including various maturities and prices.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By private wire direct to The Star. Stock and Sales. Segal Lock 4 1/2.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 20.—Financial circles anticipated today a new financing program of upward of \$200,000,000 by American Telephone & Telegraph would come out of the directors' meeting tomorrow.

Taxes Will Take Profits From War, Davis Says. By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, May 20.—Chester C. Davis warned today that no participant in defense production should expect to enrich himself through the national effort.

New York Cotton. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 20.—A modest uptick in cotton futures was prompted today by persistent mill price fixing and buying credited to co-operatives.

Chicago Stock Market. CHICAGO, May 20.—Following is the complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Market today.

Boston Fund Assets Drop to \$6,125,191. NEW YORK, May 20.—Boston Fund reports net assets of \$6,125,191 on April 30, 1941.

Washington Produce. BUTTER.—31 score tubs, 34 1/2. 1-pound score tubs, 37 1/2.

New York Bank Stocks. NEW YORK, May 20.—National Association Securities Dealers Inc. closing quotations:

Freight Loadings. NEW YORK, May 20.—Revenue freight cars handled by railroads reported today for the week ended May 17.

Oil Prices Indicate Sharper Gasoline Advances Ahead

Crude Quotations Rise Along Wide Front As Costs Increase. By the Associated Press. TULSA, May 20.—The Nation's defense effort has spread higher crude oil prices through six States and a sharper upward trend was forecast today for filling station gasoline.

Crude Quotations Rise Along Wide Front As Costs Increase. At the same time, it was pointed out that this far this has been a record-breaking year for consumption of petroleum products.

Curb Bonds. DOMESTIC. Ala Power 4 1/2 67. High. Low. Close. 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2.

New Tax Proposed. They added that filling station prices will be further increased if an additional cent a gallon tax is levied in the new defense tax bill.

Safeway Stores Reports Gain In Sales. SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—Sales of Safeway Stores, Inc. for the four weeks ended May 10 were \$34,681,966, compared with \$31,194,000 for the same period in May 11, 1940.

Chicago Livestock. CHICAGO, May 20.—(United States) Live stock market opened steady today. 10,000 head of calves, 10,000 head of hogs, 10,000 head of sheep.

Chicago Produce. CHICAGO, May 20.—(United States) Live stock market opened steady today. 10,000 head of calves, 10,000 head of hogs, 10,000 head of sheep.

Commodity Prices. NEW YORK, May 20.—The Associated Press reported wholesale price index of 1937=100 today advanced to 85.02.

New York Sugar. NEW YORK, May 20.—Refiner demand for domestic sugar futures today. Liquidation diminished and prices advanced 2 to 3 points by mid-afternoon.

Baltimore Stocks. BALTIMORE, May 20.—Sales of stocks. High. Low. Close. 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2.



Large Attendance Expected at A. I. B. Convention

About 1,500 Delegates And Guests Will Go To San Francisco

By EDWARD C. STONE.

About 1,500 delegates and guests are expected to attend the 30th annual convention of the American Institute of Banking in San Francisco June 2-6, it was learned here today.

Speakers at the general sessions will include P. D. Houston, president of the American Bankers' Association; Robert D. Sproul, president of the University of California; Harold...

Many departmental and institute conferences are on the program, the discussions to be informal and thrown open to all the members.

The Washington delegates will be accompanied by Mrs. West Coast, a very much limited list. It will include two members of Washington Chapter, I. J. Roberts...

The other delegate will be John M. Christie, also an assistant cashier at Riggs National, who was recently elected president of Washington Chapter for the coming year.

The final meeting of the year of the fiduciaries section of the District Bankers Association will take place at the Washington Golf and Country Club next Tuesday.

For the Executive Council, the nominating committee has named the following members, five of whom will be elected at a later date:

Common Stock Dividends Rise. In the first three months of 1941 companies represented on the New York Stock Exchange...

The largest gains, percentage-wise, were in the industries: Steel, up 131 per cent; with United States Steel's \$1 dividend counting heavily in the increase; mining, 36 per cent; amusement, 30 per cent; building, 28 per cent; textile, 28 per cent.

Garfinkel Dividends Voted. Directors of Julius Garfinkel & Co. Inc. have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 27 1/2 cents per share on the company's preferred stock, payable June 30 to stockholders of record June 14...

Members of the Executive Committee of the Washington Clearing House Association held a meeting late yesterday at which the proposals for changing and spreading Government pay days were fully discussed.

Bonds Lead Exchange Trading. The first transactions in City & Suburban 3 1/2s since their recent listing on the Washington Stock Exchange took place today at 107 1/2.

Washington Railway & Electric 4s appeared on the box today at \$2.00 moving at 108 1/2, against the last sale at 108 1/2. Capital Tracting 5s also came out, \$1.00 changing hands at 104.

TRANSACTIONS OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns for Stock and Bonds, High, Low, Close, Net, and various market data. Includes sections for Stock Averages, Higher Fuel Costs, Oil Production, Bank Loans, Chicago Grain, Duff Appointed Manager, Far Above Year Ago, and Tokio Market Higher.

Stock Market Aided By Late Issues For Oil Issues

Steels Join Recovery; Coppers and Motors Also Improve

Stock Averages

Table showing Stock Averages with columns for 30, 15, 10, 5, and 1 day averages, and Net Change.

By VICTOR EUBANK.

NEW YORK, May 20.—Buying of oils provided rallying fuel for other leaders in today's stock market.

While recoveries were limited to fractions in most cases, a handful of favorites tacked on a point or so and a few specialties were up as much as 3 on a limited turnover.

Drainage was never particularly lively in today's market, with 400-500 shares compared with Monday's aggregate of 233,000, lowest in nine months.

Commitments were reinstated partly on the idea, brokers said, that the market recently had been in a state of overreaction.

Stocks on the upside most of the session included Standard Oil (N. J.), Shelly Oil, Socony-Vacuum, United States Steel, Bethlehem, Youngtown Sheet, Cerro de Pasco, General Motors, Du Pont, Norfolk & Western, J. I. Case, International Harvester, J. C. Penney, Douglas Aircraft and Union Carbide.

What Stocks Did. Advances: 100. Declines: 125. Total Issues: 1,650,000.

American Gas Ruling to Be Appealed. NEW YORK, May 20.—The Securities and Exchange Commission ruling that American Gas & Electric Co. is a subsidiary of Electric Bond & Share Co. will be appealed to the courts.

Higher Fuel Costs And Taxes Seen by Southern Chief

By the Associated Press. TULSA, May 20.—With the heaviest increase in Kansas, daily crude oil production in the United States rose 45,700 barrels to 3,794,405 for the week ended May 17, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

Oil Production Gains Slightly During Week

By the Associated Press. TULSA, May 20.—With the heaviest increase in Kansas, daily crude oil production in the United States rose 45,700 barrels to 3,794,405 for the week ended May 17, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

Bank Loans Climb During Week

By the Associated Press. The Federal Reserve Board yesterday said that banks in 101 leading cities had increased their commercial, industrial and agricultural loans by \$36,000,000 in the week ended May 14.

Chicago Grain

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 20.—Disappointment in the wheat market today, however, did not prevent a rise in prices for wheat, corn and oats.

Railroad Will Pay \$1,250,000 More for Coal This Year

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., May 20.—Ernest E. Norris, president of the Southern Railway, told the annual stockholders meeting today that provisions of the coal miners' new contract would boost the road's cost of fuel \$1,250,000 a year and that the tax bill for the present year would total approximately \$12,000,000.

Duff Appointed Manager Of Northeast Airlines

Donald A. Duff, just appointed this month as Eastern manager of Northeast Airlines, has been named as the new manager of the airline.

Far Above Year Ago

CLEVELAND, May 20.—Erie Railroad today reported April net operating income of \$1,366,203, up sharply from the \$543,975 for April, 1940.

Tokio Market Higher

TOKYO, May 20.—The stock market went considerably higher today, traders concluded that President Roosevelt's scheduled May 27 speech would not place the United States actually in the war.

Box Cars Ordered

NEW YORK, May 20.—Directors of the Kansas City Southern Railway authorized today purchase of 200 box cars in addition to 50 rail box cars, two 2,000-horsepower Diesel-electric passenger locomotives and one 1,000-horsepower Diesel switching locomotive ordered last month.

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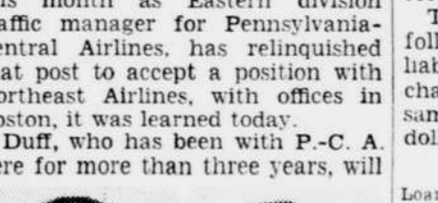
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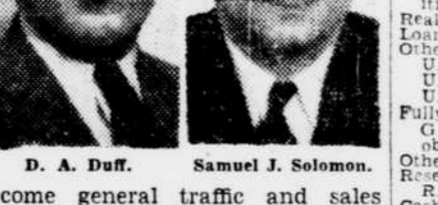
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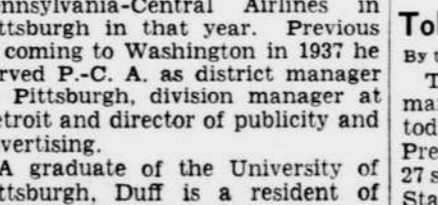
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Dry Goods Leaders Back Price Curb On Cotton Yarn

Association Manager Praises Henderson Plan for Ceiling

NEW YORK, May 20.—Leon Henderson's announced intention of putting a ceiling of 40 cents a pound on combed cotton yarn—now selling at 52 cents a pound—has received the official blessing of the National Retail Dry Goods Association.

Wholesale Commodity Average Up Further

The general level of wholesale commodity prices was somewhat higher last week according to the index compiled by the National Fertilizer Association.

This index in the week ended May 17 advanced to 106.7 from 105.8 in the preceding week. It was 104.4 a month ago and 98.2 a year ago, based on the 1935-1939 average as 100.

A series of three consecutive weekly advances has caused an increase of 2.5 per cent in the all-commodity index. This advance was due to further upticks in foodstuffs, agricultural commodity prices and textiles.

The effect on the food price index of declines in the prices of oranges, pork, cocoa and lard was more than counterbalanced by advancing quotations for 18 other items included in the group.

Personal increases were recorded by the indexes representing the prices of building materials, fertilizer materials and miscellaneous commodities. The farm machinery and mixed fertilizer averages were the only ones to decline.

Dividends Announced

Table listing dividends for various companies including Am. Oil & Ref., Peabody Coal, Beech Nut Packing, etc.

Foreign Exchange

Table showing exchange rates for various countries like Canada, Great Britain, Latin America, etc.

Federal Land Banks

Table listing federal land banks and their assets.

London Tin Prices

Table showing tin prices in London.

United States Treasury Position

Table showing the United States Treasury position with receipts and expenditures.

Civilian Defense Order

President Provides for Director and Board And Outlines Work of New Agency

Following is the text of President Roosevelt's executive order establishing the Office of Civilian Defense in the Office for Emergency Management of the Executive Office of the President.

By virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and statutes, and in order to define further the functions and duties of the Office for Emergency Management of the Executive Office of the President in respect to the national emergency as declared by the President on September 8, 1939 to assure effective co-ordination of Federal relations with State and local governments engaged in defense activities, to provide for necessary co-operation with State and local governments in respect to measures for adequate protection of the civilian population in emergency periods, to facilitate constructive civilian participation in the defense program, and to sustain national morale, it is hereby ordered as follows:

1. There is established within the Office for Emergency Management of the Executive Office of the President the Office of Civilian Defense, at the head of which shall be a director appointed by the President. The director shall discharge and perform his responsibilities and duties under the direction and supervision of the President. The director shall receive no salary or other remuneration for his services, but shall be entitled to actual and necessary transportation, subsistence, and other expenses incidental to the performance of his duties.

2. Subject to such policies, directions and regulations as the President may from time to time prescribe, and with such advice and assistance as may be necessary from the other departments and agencies of the Federal Government and utilizing the operating services and facilities of such departments and agencies as far as possible, the director shall perform and discharge the following-described duties and responsibilities:

a. Serve as the center for the co-ordination of Federal civilian defense activities which involve relationships between the Federal Government and State and local governments, Territories, insular possessions and the District of Columbia (as hereinafter used in this order the term "State and local" shall include Territories, insular possessions and the District of Columbia); establish and maintain contact with State and local governments and their defense agencies, and facilitate relationships between such units of Government and the agencies of the Federal Government in respect to defense problems.

b. Keep informed of problems which arise from the impact of the industrial and military defense effort upon local communities and take necessary steps to secure the co-operation of appropriate Federal departments and agencies in dealing with such problems and in meeting the emergency needs of such communities. State and local governments in the establishment of State and local defense councils or other agencies designed to coordinate civilian defense activities.

Will Plan Measures For Protection of Life.

d. With the assistance of the Board for Civilian Protection, described in paragraph 4 of this order, study and plan measures designed to afford adequate protection of life and property in the event of emergency, and sponsor and carry out such civil defense programs, including the recruitment and training of civilian auxiliaries, and disseminate to appropriate officials of the Federal Government and State and local governments such information concerning civil defense measures as may be necessary to meet emergency needs.

e. With the assistance of the Volunteer Participation Committee, described in paragraph 5 of this order, consider proposals, suggest plans, and promote activities designed to sustain the national morale and to provide opportunities for constructive civilian participation in the defense program; review and approve all civilian defense programs of Federal departments and agencies involving the use of volunteer services in order to assure unity and balance in the application of such programs; and assist State and local defense councils or other agencies in the organization of volunteer service units and in the development of their activities.

f. Maintain a clearing house of information regarding local defense activities in co-operation with appropriate Federal departments and agencies.

g. Reviewing existing or proposed measures relating to or affecting State and local defense activities and recommending such additional measures as may be necessary or desirable to assure adequate civilian defense.

h. Perform such other duties relating to participation in the defense program by State and local agencies as the President may from time to time prescribe.

i. The director may provide for the internal organization and management of the Office of Civilian Defense. He shall obtain the President's approval for the establishment of the principal subdivisions of the office and the appointment of the heads thereof.

Civilian Protection Board Will Be Set Up

4. There shall be in the Office of Civilian Defense a board for civilian protection (hereinafter referred to as the board) to be composed of the director as chairman and a representative of each of the following departments and agencies of the Federal Government to be designated by the heads thereof: Department of War, Department of the Navy, Department of Justice, Fed-

Cotton Mill Activity At 119.6 Per Cent Mark in April

Rate Contrasts With 92.1 Per Cent in Same 1940 Month

By the Associated Press. The Census Bureau reported today that the cotton spinning industry operated during April at 119.6 per cent of capacity, on a 2-shift, 80-hour-week basis, compared with 116.7 per cent during March this year and 92.1 per cent during April last year.

Spinning spindles in place April 30 totaled 24,434,390, of which 22,787,396 were active at some time during the month, compared with 24,420,724 and 22,795,742 for March this year and 24,921,986 and 22,301,218 for April last year.

Active spindle hours for April totaled 10,289,344,204, or an average of 421 hours per spindle in place, compared with 9,572,273,130 and 392 for March this year, and 8,011,952,643 and 321 for April last year.

Spinning spindles in place April 30 included: In cotton-growing States, 17,965,040, of which 17,298,344 were active at some time during the month, compared with 17,960,754 and 17,229,126 for March this year, and 18,212,748 and 17,016,604 for April last year, and in New England States, 5,757,688 and 4,973,152, compared with 5,749,780 and 4,946,046; and 5,971,776 and 4,683,278.

Active spindle hours for April included: In cotton-growing States, 8,115,916,589, or an average of 452 hours per spindle in place, compared with 7,548,549,103 and 420 for March this year, and 6,384,190,335 and 351 for April last year, and in New England States, 1,995,055,301 and 346, compared with 1,823,227,973 and 317 for March this year, and 1,450,801,691 and 244 for April last year.

Active spindle hours and the average spindle in place for April by States were: Alabama, 836,165,715 and 466; Connecticut, 158,154,620 and 301; Georgia, 1,440,004,996 and 457; Maine, 255,512,590 and 387; Massachusetts, 1,086,524,533 and 335; Mississippi, 54,074,568 and 356; New Hampshire, 120,724,618 and 424; New York, 67,222,286 and 206; North Carolina, 2,490,981,044 and 430; Rhode Island, 350,930,746 and 371; South Carolina, 2,617,602,418 and 480; Tennessee, 263,599,148 and 476; Texas, 103,180,709 and 422; Virginia, 253,373,897 and 395; all other States, 191,292,378 and 281.

Kennecott Votes Dividends of 75 Cents

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 20.—Kennecott Copper Corp. announced today a special cash distribution of 50 cents a common share and a cash distribution of 25 cents a common share, both payable May 30 to stockholders of record May 31.

Investing Companies

Table listing investing companies and their stock prices.

Insurance Stocks

Table listing insurance stocks and their prices.

Short-Term Securities

Table listing short-term securities and their prices.

War Slashes Income Of I. T. & T. From Foreign Units

1940 Payments Total Only \$600,000 Against \$3,600,000 in 1939

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 20.—One effect of the European war on the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. has been a drop of dividends from its European subsidiary from \$3,600,000 in 1939 to \$600,000 in 1940, President Sthenes Behn said today in his annual report for 1940.

Behn said no further payments were expected from the subsidiary, International Standard Electric Corp., under the present international situation.

The company president said part of the \$13,800,000 received from the sale of the Rumanian Telephone Co. to the Rumanian National Bank in January, 1941, had been used to buy at market some of the I. T. & T. debentures.

Behn took home money transfer restrictions which stopped remittances from England, Germany, Spain and the occupied countries of Europe, and said only English and Spanish company factories were delivering equipment needed for operation.

He said his plants in Europe had suffered only slight damage and had re-employed part of their personnel and resumed operations at a diminished rate.

Because of the loss of equipment supplies from Europe, Behn said, the company planned to manufacture telephone equipment in Newark, N. J., at the International Telephone & Radio Manufacturing Corp. plant. To expedite entry into the radio field, Behn said this company offered to purchase virtually all the stock of the Federal Telegraph Co. from its affiliate, Commercial Mackay Corp., to absorb its property and also a small radio firm.

Bright spots of the report were substantial gains in net income of the combined All America Cables & Radio, Inc. return of the Spanish property to its management and continued growth of the telephone subsidiaries.

Behn said the company had orders for 48,000 telephones pending in Argentina, Chile, Shanghai and Spain which it was unable to fill because of equipment shortages.

Liquid Carbonic. Liquid Carbonic Corp. reported consolidated net profit of \$257,399 for the quarter ended March 31, equal to 35 cents a share, and compared with a net loss of \$80,801 for the March quarter of 1940. The 1941 figure included \$36,550 in non-recurring profit from the sale of securities.

Servel, Inc. Servel, Inc., refrigerator manufacturers, reported net profit for the quarter ended April 30 of \$646,057, equal to 36 cents a common share, and compared with \$692,890, equal to 39 cents a common share, in the April quarter of 1940.

Ford Motor Turns Out Six-Cylinder Model

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, May 20.—The Ford Motor Co. disclosed today that it has begun deliveries of a model powered with a new 90 horsepower six-cylinder engine.

The new six-cylinder motor, which the company has been working on for many months, originally was scheduled to be brought out early this year. Owing to priorities given to defense work, however, a company statement said, normal production of the new unit probably will not be in full swing until "early fall."

The six-cylinder engine is to be interchangeable with the 90 horsepower V-8 motor.

The company statement said the six-cylinder units would be priced \$15 below current Ford V-8 prices of corresponding body types.

Gold Imports Decline To \$5,709,828 Mark

By the Associated Press. Gold imports amounted to \$5,709,828 in the week ended May 14. The Commerce Department said the figure was about half of the average for recent weeks.

Principal shipments were \$3,715,158 from Canada and \$1,490,831 from the Philippines.

Foreign gold deposits under earmark in the Federal Reserve banks increased \$4,765,843 to a total of \$1,921,189,840.

Silver imports amounted to \$600,975, including \$266,360 to Mexico, \$150,450 from Japan and \$98,241 from Canada.

Exports were \$2,071 of gold and \$5,300 of silver.

List of Leased Line Railroad Bonds and Stocks Yielding 6% to 12% Favorably Situated With Respect to Excess Profit Tax List Given Upon Request

McKNEW & CO., Inc. 719 15th St. N.W. Member Washington Stock Exchange

Property Management

Property Owners! HERE'S HOW TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF TODAY'S Money-making CHANCES

Line Asks Approval Of Equipment Issue

By the Associated Press. The Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Railway Co. asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to sell to the Reconstruction Finance Corp. \$1,680,000 of 2 1/2 per cent equipment trust certificates at par and accrued dividends.

The applicant, a subsidiary of the Chicago & Northwestern, said the proceeds would be used to buy 700 50-ton all-steel box cars from the American Car & Foundry Co.

Construction to Start Soon on Giant Tin Smelter in Texas

Plant Large-Scale Plant Will Handle Bolivian Ore

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 20.—Construction of the United States' first large-scale commercial tin smelter will start soon at Texas City, Tex., it was learned last night.

The smelter is intended to handle Bolivian ore and make tin for the imports lost as a result of disruption by war of shipping and smelting operations.

The construction contract was reported signed Friday between Ford, Bacon & Davis, Inc., engineering firm, and the Tin Processing Corp., which includes in its personnel some of the men formerly connected with Holland's tin smelting industry.

The processing corporation, it was stated, signed on behalf of a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. Thus the Federal Government, through its agencies, will foot the bill and control the output of the smelter.

Announced by Jones. Last October, Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones announced in Washington that plans had been made for a tin smelter capable of producing 18,000 tons a year from Bolivian concentrates.

Jones said a five-year contract had been signed with Bolivian producers and guaranteed by their government.

When the United States would control the output, Jones said the Metals Reserve Co., R. F. C. subsidiary, had agreed to release to the British 6,000 tons of the Bolivian ore a year and "to consider requests for a greater amount should the British market be opened."

Although called the first large tin smelter in this country, the Texas City plant was preceded by tin smelters built during the first World War including one in Brooklyn constructed, incidentally, by the same engineering firm that has the Texas City contract.

The Texas City locations, size of which was not disclosed, will be adjacent to the \$13,000,000 plant now under construction for the Union Carbide & Carbon Corp., business circles said.

In the Texas vicinity, the smelter will have easy access to stock facilities and will be closer to the Bolivian source of ore than the Eastern seaboard.

Came From Abroad. Until the war began, most of the United States' tin came from British and Dutch smelters both in Europe and in the Far East.

British Malaya accounted for about 36 per cent of the world's tin, the Netherlands East Indies about 20 per cent and Bolivia's mines about 10 per cent.

While no special priority order has been issued for tin, the Government, in placing 16 tin metals under inventory control, listed this material.

The magazine Iron Age announced May 7: "A tin plate scarcity is already in evidence, so far as new business is concerned. Enormous purchases of canned goods are contemplated for the United States Army and for Britain."

An estimated 45 per cent of the Nation's tin consumption at the start estimated at 75,000 tons annually—goes into the manufacture of tin cans.

Financial circles said tin supplies apparently were sufficient for immediate needs, and that no shortage had been noted.

Increased Dividends Paid on 121 Stocks In First Quarter

Amount Distributed On 424 Is 8.1 Per Cent Above Year Ago

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 20.—The Exchange, publication of the New York Stock Exchange, said yesterday that of 833 common stocks listed, 121 had paid bigger dividends in the first quarter of 1941 than in the first quarter of 1940.

The magazine said 424 issues paid a total of \$437,407,000 in dividends for the 1941 quarter, a gain of 8.1 per cent above the 1940 first quarter figure.

Its report showed 273 stocks paying the same as the 1940 quarter.

Highways to Be Fenced. Several state governors of Mexico have pledged themselves to have highways fenced in without delay. The pledges have been given as a result of much public agitation against permitting cattle on the roads. Itinerant livestock have caused many serious automobile accidents.

It is not necessary to make your savings work for little or nothing. We have a profitable share savings plan upon which Dividends are paid annually. All funds are invested in what we believe to be the finest security known—First Trust Loans on Real Estate located in the District of Columbia and Vicinity.

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ARTHUR G. BISHOP MARVIN A. CUSTIS Chairman of the Board President

EDWARD C. BALITZ Secretary







Recreation Setup Here Is Held Inefficient

'Wholly Neglected,' Attorney Says at Hearing on Bills

By JAMES E. CHINN.

Washington's playground and recreational system now functions at only about one-third of its former efficiency as a result of the re-organization program adopted two years ago, it was charged today before the Parks and Recreation Subcommittee of the House District Committee.

The statement was made by Philip H. Marcum, an attorney, at the initial hearing on two bills, both of which are designed to reorganize and further co-ordinate the play and recreational activities.

At the outset of his testimony Mr. Marcum explained he appeared as a representative of "a more or less diversified group—people who are vitally interested in recreational and community center activities extending over the four sections of the city."

Structure Torn Down. "I have no ax to grind," the witness continued. "I am asking for no position and have no hope of reward. I have no debt to pay, no grudge to satisfy. I have been interested in the recreational subject for a number of years."

Mr. Marcum explained that before 1939 there were two groups in charge of recreation activities—the Municipal Playground Department and the Community Center Department of the public schools—whose main purposes, to furnish recreation, were singular.

In 1939, however, he pointed out, the two groups, as a result of considerable agitation which started three years previously, were placed under the joint control of the Commissioners and the Board of Education. Under this co-ordinated plan, he declared, the structure which had previously been built up by "hard knocks" was torn down to the extent that it now functions only about one-third of its former efficiency.

Activities Abandoned. Mr. Marcum said that under the co-ordinated setup, conditions on the playgrounds had become unsatisfactory and that certain special activities in the community centers had been dropped. For instance, he pointed out, dancing was abandoned in the community centers this year, although last year there were 78 dancing classes in the elementary and junior high schools on a 25-cent fee basis. In addition, he said, such activities as boys' clubs and hobby shops had been removed from the program.

He further declared, that on some playgrounds candles are being used instead of electric lights, and on others caretakers had been removed with the result that the playground instructors on the cool days of early spring, have to make fires in the buildings on the grounds and carry their own fuel.

"The salvation of Washington's play and recreational system has been wholly neglected," he added.

Found "Friendly Rivalry." Mr. Marcum testified that prior to adoption of the co-ordination program he had heard reports of a "great deal of dissension and jealousy" between the playground and community center departments. He said he made an investigation of these rumors and failed to find "any trace" of such a situation. On the contrary, he declared, the two groups were working in a spirit of "friendly rivalry."

Each had a particular "groove in which to operate," he said, "and did so in a spirit of co-operation."

One of the bills under consideration by the subcommittee provides for creation of a board of three members to direct and control recreational and play activities. The other would set up a board of nine members.

"It makes no difference to me," said Mr. Marcum, "whether we have a board of 3, 9 or 33 members. The only thing I want to see is the community centers and recreational activities claimed from the discard so the people of the District get the benefits of which they have been deprived in the last several years."

Opposes Bills. Mr. Marcum said he did not favor either of the two bills in their present form. He declared his principal objection to the measure providing for a control board of nine members is that it would set up an independent department.

Since a member of the Board of Commissioners and member of the Board of Education and a representative of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission would serve on the proposed nine-member board, he questioned whether they could legally undertake such work without a change in existing law.

As Mr. Marcum concluded his testimony, Harry S. Wender, vice president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, leaped to his feet and declared:

"Some statements have been made that certainly should be challenged. I represent some organizations and I don't mind naming them."



AMATEUR PRODUCES RARE ORCHID—Mrs. Howard Railey is shown with an unusual orchid containing 35 blossoms. The plant is a cross between Cattleya Gigas and another type, and is described by officials of the United States Botanic Gardens as one of the finest of its class. The plant, photographed at the Mayflower Hotel, was grown by Robert Frazer, superintendent of the Douglaston Manor Farm, Pulaski, N. Y. —Star Staff Photo.

Traffic Safety Drive Will Be Launched Here on May 30

Girl, 2, Stepping From Between Parked Cars, Is Killed by Truck

Efforts to reduce deaths in traffic caused by stepping from between parked automobiles—a practice which police said caused the death of a 2-year-old girl yesterday—will be made in a special traffic safety campaign to be inaugurated May 30, Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer announced today.

The child, Mary Nancy Tear, 2, sister of Mrs. Phyllis Tear, 465 E. Street N.W., became the District's first traffic fatality of the year when she was struck by an oil truck and injured fatally in front of her home, Abraham Borak, 54, of 134 M Street S.W., was listed as the driver of the truck.

In revealing plans for the new drive, Mr. Van Duzer pointed out 25 of those killed in traffic last year took similar fatal steps. The traffic director said 100,000 pamphlets will be distributed to school children and District and Federal Government employees during the campaign. Arresting placards will be attached to lamp posts, he added.

Two inquests were to be held at the District Morgue today as Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald moved to catch up with the mounting toll of lives, now 12 above that of the same date last year.

Julius Fuller, 24, Army private stationed at Camp Lee, Va., died yesterday in the Alexandria Hospital of injuries received when he was struck Sunday night while crossing Washington street in Alexandria.

Police said an inquest would be held Saturday.

The inquests here today are in the deaths of Francina Coaxum, 5, of 213 Seventeenth street S.E., and Maria Herndon, 70, colored, of the 1400 block of Twenty-seventh street N.W., killed in accidents Friday.

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25,000 Civilian Volunteers in Defense Sought

Plans for City-Wide Registration Outlined at Meeting

More than 25,000 civilian Washingtonians are needed to assist in the national defense program on a voluntary basis here, the Committee of Volunteer Services of the District Defense Council announced yesterday.

Detailed plans for mobilization of volunteers required for varied duties growing out of the defense effort were made public yesterday at a meeting of the Council of Social Agencies in the Y. W. C. C. building. Representatives from a large majority of the city's welfare, civic and service bodies attended.

A city-wide registration, patterned after the selective service registration, will be held June 10, 11 and 12 in 40 schools throughout the city, and from these registrants are expected to come the volunteers urgently needed by private, public and defense agencies.

Registration will begin each day at 3:30 p.m. and continue until 8 p.m. to permit persons with regular jobs an opportunity to enroll. An effort will be made to have volunteers register at the school nearest their home.

Stressing the "tremendous needs" for workers, Mrs. George Howland Chase, chairman of the Committee on Survey, told of the demands for at least 500 clerks and typists required by the various agencies. An equal number of workers, she said, was needed by such groups as the Federal Housing Administration, which have found their duties increased as a result of the city's growing population.

Duties of the volunteers would include canteen work, police auxiliary, nurses' aid, motor corps service, Federal Housing Administration, which have found their duties increased as a result of the city's growing population.

Co-ordination Strengthened. Mrs. Harry S. Berton, chairman of the Volunteer Service Committee, stressed to the delegates the importance of co-ordinating all community efforts directed at national defense and explained that her committee had been charged by the District Commissioners for the responsibility of planning and executing this volunteer effort.

"There is an immediate demand for hundreds of volunteers in practically every field," Mrs. Berton declared. "No one can predict the future or what will be the demand or the service required a few weeks or months from now. Hence the committee is urging that every person with any spare time, whether morning, afternoon or evening, register. Only in this way can we be prepared and ready for any emergency."

The defense challenge comes in addition to the usual social welfare planning. Mrs. Berton added, explaining that volunteers will be supplied to such agencies so they may continue with their regular program, and perhaps even strengthen it.

All outsiders may register. The city will be made through a central volunteer bureau, Wilbur La Rue, Rules Committee chairman, said. "Any one can register, even residents outside of the city," he pointed out.

Mrs. Stuart A. Rice, chairman of the Committee on Placement, said a set of about 25,000 volunteers would begin an extensive training program this week to prepare them for interviewing prospective workers following the city-wide registration. She said that only two paid members were to be on her staff, and that all others would be volunteers.

Approximately 200 persons will be required as registrars, it was announced. To insure uniform gathering of data, they will be put through special training prior to the three registration days. Lessons learned from selective service registration here are expected to aid officials in this work.

Msgr. Sweeney Named Bishop of Honolulu

Msgr. James Joseph Sweeney of San Francisco has been appointed Bishop of Honolulu by Pope Pius XII, Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States, announced here today.

Bishop-elect Sweeney was ordained to the priesthood 16 years ago and is now director of the Propagation of the Faith for the Archdiocese of San Francisco. Formerly a vicariate apostolic, the Hawaiian Islands were raised to the status of a diocese when the Holy See last February. The Diocese of Honolulu, church sources said, has a Catholic population of 120,000.

Rare Operation Brings Hope for World War Victim

By W. H. SHIPPEN, Jr. A surgeon's skill apparently has saved the life of Claude R. Cammer, World War veteran of Winchester, Va., who for 23 years has suffered from one of the strangest battle wounds on record.

Mr. Cammer, reported recovering at Garfield Hospital, was shot through the shoulder near the heart after he led his machine-gun unit over the top in the Big Allipush of July, 1918. His captain had fallen in the action and First Lt. Cammer was left for dead on the battlefield. It was 36 hours or more before stretcher bearers carried Lt. Cammer to the rear. They de-

Inspector Edwards Also May Quit Force Because of Health

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By THEODORE CROWN. The retirement of Inspector Bernard W. Thompson, chief of detectives, from the Metropolitan Police Department before the end of the summer appeared almost certain today.

Inspector Thompson revealed yesterday he planned to retire at the end of an extended vacation unless he succeeded in clearing up a blood clot in his leg, which has crippled him for some months. He spent three weeks in Walter Reed Hospital earlier this spring, trying to correct the ailment. Doctors were able to do nothing to rid him of the condition and held out only the slight hope that it might go away with time.

Edwards May Retire. Another retirement, that of Inspector L. I. H. Edwards, assistant superintendent and executive officer, also may take place within the next few months, it was indicated.

Questioned today about his health, Inspector Edwards, 60, said he is "feeling fine and taking it easy" at his Arlington home. However, he admitted he probably would apply for retirement if his general condition did not improve sufficiently to permit him to carry the heavy volume of work as second in command of the force.

"I took on quite a lot in the past few years," he commented, "and as I grew older it began to tell on me."

Slips Away for Vacation. Inspector Thompson started a month's vacation yesterday. He said nothing about his plans before leaving and reporters went to his summer place at White Point, Md., to visit him yesterday.

He stated that he planned to take all the annual leave which he has accumulated during the past several years. He said he believed this amounted to about 60 days.

If his leg is not well at the end of that time, the chief of detectives stated, he will seek retirement. During recent years, Inspector Thompson has worked long hours and has seldom taken time off for a vacation. He has been chief of detectives since 1936.

He is 62 years old and has been on the force 32 years, during 25 of which he has been a detective. He served for five years as assistant detective chief.

Recently, the District Commissioners called for reports on the annual physical examinations which all policemen over 55 years of age must undergo. At that time, it was reported that plans were being made to seek the retirement of a number of high police officials, including Inspector Thompson.

The name of Maj. Ernest W. Brown was among those mentioned as possible candidates for retirement, but the police chief denied such plans.

Randolph Introduces Pre-Marital Test Bill

Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee introduced late yesterday at the request of the Commissioners a bill requiring a pre-marital examination for tuberculosis and social diseases of applicants for marriage licenses.

The House referred the measure to Mr. Randolph's committee, which will not meet again until June 2. At that time it is expected to be turned over to the public health subcommittee for consideration.

Nurse to Report to Army

Second Lt. Madeline H. Fazanbaker, Reserve nurse, 1112 Euclid street N.W., has been ordered to report for active duty with the Army at Camp Forrest, Tenn., beginning on or about next Monday, it was announced today at the headquarters of the 3d Corps Area, Baltimore.

Man Dies in Bridge Leap

HAGERSTOWN, Md., May 20 (AP)—John K. Wallace, Jr., 35, of Elkins, W. Va., leaped from the bridge across the Potomac River at Hancock yesterday and was killed instantly.



TAKING OVER THE JOB—Brig. Gen. Charles W. Kutz, retired, took the oath of office as Engineer Commissioner of the District today in the District Building. Immediately after the ceremony Col. David McCoach, jr. (left), who left the post for new Army duties, relinquished, not without pleasure, volumes containing the District budget, a prime concern of every District Commissioner. —Star Staff Photo.

Crippling Ailment Forecasts Retirement of Thompson

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Bill to Stagger Pay Days Put Before House

Senators to Hold Hearing Following Report on Poll

A companion bill to the Senate measure for staggering the pay days of Government employees was introduced in the House today by Representative Hebert, Democrat, of Louisiana.

Consideration of the bill by a Senate subcommittee awaits the results of a poll taken by the District Commissioners of four representative Washington groups.

Representative Hebert and Senator Capper, Republican, of Kansas, who introduced the bill in the Senate last week, both emphasized that the form the legislation would finally take was still tentative and would be threshed out in committee.

The bill in its present form would provide four paydays a month with half the Federal pay roll distributed on the first and fifteenth of the month and the other half on the seventh and twenty-second.

Treasury Department and Budget Bureau officials, however, are also considering a procedure under which Monday to Friday of each week would be pay days for certain units with the individual Treasury being paid every two weeks instead of on the first and the fifteenth.

Merchants Favor Spread. Most Washington businessmen favor spreading the pay days over the month. They maintain that if the four pay day plan were put in effect it would simply double the number of business peaks, resulting in twice as much overtime for employees. By leveling out the present pay day rushes, over perhaps 20 days, business leaders believe service to Government employees might be speeded by regular workers.

Treasury officials have said that at the present time on each pay day approximately 30 or 40 employees are required to handle distribution. To spread the work over the month would permit it to be handled by fewer persons on regular pay days.

Senator Capper's bill was referred to the District Commissioners who have asked Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech to solicit the views of merchants and other residents.

Mr. Keech said he had written to seek the opinions of the Washington Board of Trade, the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, the Federation of Citizens Associations and the Federation of Civic Associations.

Hearings Will Be Held. The Commissioners, Mr. Keech declared, would be inclined to do anything that would relieve acute traffic congestion on pay days as well as take the pressure off business firms called on to cash mountings of Government checks each pay day.

Senator Capper, intent on getting the legislation through this session of Congress, said the subcommittee of the Senate District Committee considering the bill would hold hearings as soon as a report comes from the Commissioners. On the subcommittee, which Senator Capper heads, are Senator Bilbo, Democrat, of Mississippi and Senator Hughes, Democrat, of Delaware.

When the hearings start, Senator Capper said, the subcommittee will invite suggestions from "everybody who has an idea." Treasury Department officials also will be called on to outline what changes in the procedure would be necessary under a staggered pay plan.

While the interest of Government employees comes first, the Kansas legislator said, the subcommittee also wants to work out a plan that would be helpful to Washington businessmen.

Bankers See Capper. Senator Capper already has been visited by a delegation of Washington bankers and said that in all his discussion of the bill so far he had not heard a single unfavorable comment.

Representative Hebert said he would favor any plan to eliminate the bulges and depressions in business. "The bill I am introducing," he said, "is at least a tangible plan. A better one may be developed later, but in the ultimate what we want is to stagger the salaries in a way that would be of the greatest benefit to the city as a whole."

Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee, to which the Hebert bill will be referred, expressed belief that spreading of Government pay days here should result "in a healthy and wholesome influence on the business of the city."

He emphasized, however, that officials of the Treasury Department should be contacted to determine if the plan would interrupt or aid their work during the present emergency. "If Treasury officials feel it will facilitate their work," Mr. Randolph said, "I think the proposal should be pushed at this time."

BALTIMORE, May 20—Attendants at the Johns Hopkins Hospital said today that Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, and her young daughter were "getting along fine."

Asked when Mrs. Ickes might be permitted to return to her Maryland home near Washington, the attendants said that "the date has not yet been set, but she probably will leave within a few days."

Three London firemen, now touring the United States, will describe fire fighting in London at a variety show of the District Firemen's Association Saturday, June 7, at Constitution Hall. The show will benefit families of British firemen killed or disabled.

The firemen, it was announced, will show motion pictures of fires in London. The show will include a preview of a motion picture, and stars of radio, stage and screen. Tickets for the performance are on sale at all fire engine houses.

Mrs. Ickes and Baby 'Getting Along Fine'

By the Associated Press.

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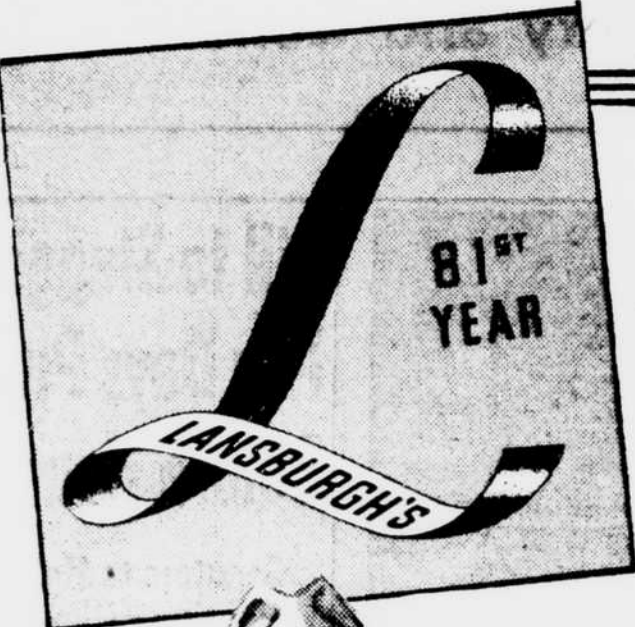
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**1/3** June 15 **1/3** July 15 **1/3** Aug. 15

*LANSBURGH'S Men's Shops—Conveniently Located on the Street Floor.*

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ONE DAY ONLY

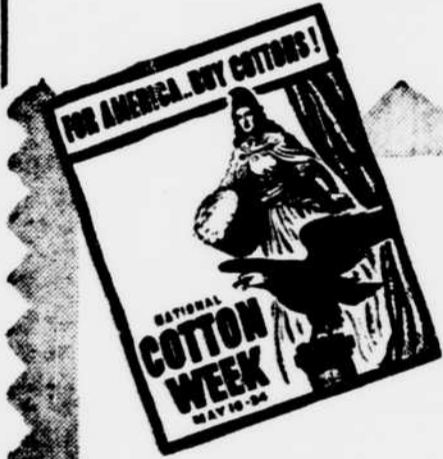
**GENUINE 3.95**  
**LEGHORNS**

- Off-the-face brimmers
- Grosgrain bound halos
- Sunshady parasols

**2.66**

Turn every dress you own into a picture of summer enchantment by climaxing it with one of these Leghorns! Pliable, featherweight, unusually fine Leghorns. Almost unbelievable at this price because of the difficulties in importing them. Natural color, trimmed with rayon grosgrain. 21 1/2 to 23.

*LANSBURGH'S—Millinery Dept.—Second Floor*



*Great Special Values to Celebrate*  
**NATIONAL COTTON WEEK**

*Group 1! Beautiful New Summer*  
**19c to 29c Cottons**

**16¢**  
Yd.

- Dotted Swisses in Dainty Printed Designs
- Sheer Dimities in Charming Printed Motifs
- Sheer Lovely Voiles in Printed Patterns
- Dainty Muslins in Beautiful Prints
- Lacy Voiles in Cool Colorful Prints
- Ever-popular Flock Dotted Voiles

*Group 2! Types for All Occasions*  
**29c to 39c Cottons**

**25¢**  
Yd.

- Fairyspun Fine Printed Dimities
- Twombly Muslin and Hanky Lawn Prints
- Stunning Shandu and Pique Prints
- A.B.C. Printed Sheertyme Lawn
- Woven Seersucker and Chambray
- Peter Pan Palatine and Lacy Voile Prints

*Group 3! Luxury-Quality Summer*  
**39c to 58c Cottons**

**35¢**  
Yd.

- Check-and-stripe Woven Seersucker
- Peter Pan and Dumari's Printed Piques
- Sheer and Beautiful Fashion Girl Muslin
- Hollywood Swiss in Printed Patterns
- Arnold's Fibredown Prints
- Fine-quality Woven Dotted Swiss

**69c to \$1 Printed and Plain Rayons**

- Duplans Printed Rayon Sheers
- 75-Denier Rayon Crepe Prints
- Rayon Jersey-weave Prints
- Rayon Shantung Prints
- "Petal Cool" Rayon Prints
- Belding Novelty Sport Crepes
- "Tan Bark" Sport Rayons

**59¢**  
YD.

*LANSBURGH'S—Fabrics—Third Floor*



*To top your prints and sheers!*  
**SUMMER BOLEROS**

**1.95**

Coquetry for every costume you wear—whether it's a swishy cotton formal or the thin black for day. Frosty cotton eyelet batistes and eyelet piques. Rayon bengalines in red, rose, maize, black, Kelly, violet. Sizes 12 to 20.

*LANSBURGH'S—Neckwear Dept.—Street Floor*

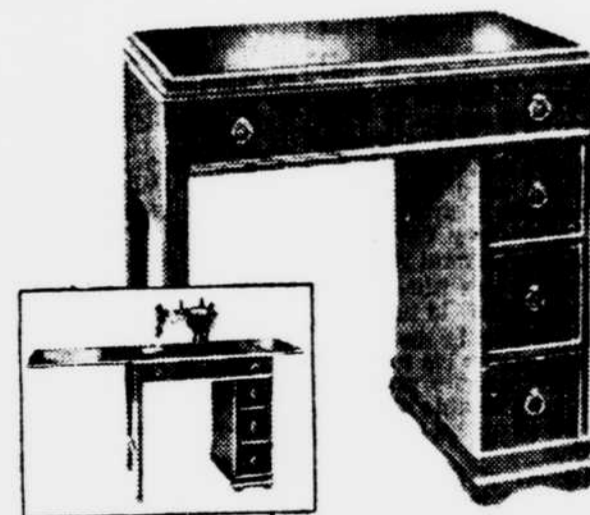


*It's Giant-Size! EZ-DO*  
**Triple Wardrobe**

**2.98**

It holds 20 to 24 garments. Attractive wood-grain finish craftboard that makes it suitable to use in any room. Door slides down smoothly at the touch of your finger tips. These huge dimensions: 60x30x21 1/2 inches.

*LANSBURGH'S—Notions—Street Floor*



*Floor Samples! \$93 Knee-hole-Desk*  
*All-Electric Rotary*  
**SEWING MACHINES**

*Less Liberal Trade-in Allowance for Your Old Sewing Machine*  
**79.50**

A rotary sewing unit . . . a magnificent knee-hole desk piece of furniture . . . a saving that you can't afford to miss. Superb sewing features include full rotary sewing action . . . large round bobbin . . . knee action . . . sewing light . . . complete set of attachments. Limited number of our own display models to sell at this low price.

**BUDGET PAYMENT.** Convenient monthly payments, plus small service charge.

**USE CREDIT COUPONS**  
They're a boon to "hot weather" shopping. They save time and trouble. No delays in waiting for your change. Use exactly as you would cash in any Lansburgh Department. Inquire Credit Office, Sixth Floor.



# Mrs. E. B. McLean's Dinner And the Holcombs' Party Are Social High Lights

## Lord and Lady Halifax Are Ranking Guests at Friendship Affair; Mrs. Roosevelt Entertains

Social activity in the Capital yesterday was varied with the delightful garden party of the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb as hosts and the equally interesting dinner party of Mrs. Edward Beale McLean to complete the afternoon and evening. Probably the busiest person, and the one who attended more parties than any one else in Washington was Mrs. Roosevelt, who after entertaining the wives of members of Congress went to the tea which the officers of the Women's Army and Navy League gave for the members of the Women's National Democratic Club. Following this party the President's wife had dinner and prepared for her visit to Bangor, Me., where she will speak tonight.

### Mrs. Roosevelt Has Tea At Service Club Canteen.

Mrs. Roosevelt had tea in a very novel manner yesterday afternoon, as she was served over the counter of the new canteen at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, when the ladies of the Women's Army and Navy League were hostesses to the Defense Project Committee of the Women's National Democratic Club, who have underwritten the cost of the canteen as their defense project.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Julian Schley, president of the W. A. and N. League; Mrs. George C. Marshall, wife of the chief of staff of the Army; Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, wife of the Undersecretary of War; Mrs. Royal Ingersoll, wife of the assistant chief of naval operations, and Mrs. Seth Williams, wife of the quartermaster of the Marine Corps.

### Mrs. Roosevelt Arrived Promptly

At 5:30 o'clock and was greeted by Mrs. Schley. The President's wife wore a black chiffon and lace dress and a small black felt hat trimmed with ivory leaves. Mrs. Schley wore a green polka dot dress and a brown hat. Mrs. Marshall looked very smart in a black and white pin stripe suit, with a small hat to match. Mrs. Patterson was in a sage green foulard dress and had a small black hat. Mrs. Ingersoll wore navy crepe with a small hat, the crown of which was covered with lilies of the valley, and Mrs. Williams wore a black crepe dress, a biscuit straw hat and matching gloves.

### Army and Navy Wives Act as Guides.

Wives of many of the ranking Army and Navy officers acted as guides to the guests and Mrs. Kemper Williams came in for high praise for the canteen, in which she was active in installing and furnishing. Its cool green and white tables and chairs made the room very refreshing to the eye. Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, Mrs. Frank Walker, Mrs. Jesse H. Jones and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt were full of admiration for the work accomplished. Mrs. Rex Rhoades, Mrs. Virgil Peterson, Mrs. Emory S. Adams, Mrs. Felix Gygax, Mrs. Walter B. Woodson, Mrs. Luther Sheldon, Jr., Mrs. William Bryden and Mrs. John H. Kerr were among those busily showing the Democratic ladies through the clubhouse and the new recreation annex, which is streamlined and guaranteed to fit the needs of the most active men. Mrs. Thomas Robins is working hard to make this a most attractive adjunct to the club. Mrs. Walter C. Baker was occupied with the work of making every one feel at home.

Mother Steed, as she is affectionately known to all ranks of the services, is the hostess at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club. Carrying on the job she had in France during the last war, she is loved by all the men who come under her influence. She was happily showing off the new furnishings to all and sundry.

Mrs. John B. Gordon, president of the Project Committee, and Mrs. Curtis Shears, president of the Women's National Democratic Club, introduced members of the club to their hostesses. Mrs. Roosevelt came to the tea as a member of the Project Committee and was so pleased with what she saw that she had indicated a desire to return to go through from cellar to attic.

Mrs. Benjamin C. Hill and Mrs. Garland S. Ferguson stood with trays at either side of the door into the salon, and asked visitors as they came in if they had had the privi-

lege of contributing. The Democratic ladies were asked to bring silver coins, but many more gave paper money than silver and several good sized checks were noted on the trays.

### Lord and Lady Halifax Guests at Friendship.

Mrs. McLean gathered an interesting group of guests for her party last evening, as she usually does, and diplomats, officials and men and women outstanding in the professions dined together and later watched the motion picture shown in the sun parlor. Friendship was gay with quantities of spring blossoms and the small tables laid in the dining room had smaller vases filled with flowers.

His Britannic Majesty's Ambassador and Lady Halifax were the ranking guests at the dinner and others included Mr. Justice and Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, Mr. Justice Frank Murphy, Mr. Justice and Mrs. William O. Douglas, Senator Joseph P. Guffey and his sisters, the Misses Guffey; Senator and Mrs. Alben W. Barkley; Senators Arthur Capper, Francis Maloney and Robert F. Reynolds; Senator and Mrs. Robert A. Taft; Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg; Senator and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, 2d, and Senator Richard B. Russell.

### Many Other Guests Entertained at Party.

Other officials in the large group were the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Sumner Welles, accompanied by the former's son, Mr. Benjamin Welles; the Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Thurman W. Arnold, the Chief of Protocol, Mr. George T. Sumnerlin; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Sherman Miles, Maj. Gen. Allen W. Gullion, whose recently completed portrait by Azadia Newman will be shown tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Shoreham; Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Henry H. Arnold, the Chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, and Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, assistant chief of the Office of Foreign Service Buildings of the State Department.

Also among Mrs. McLean's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Victor du Pont, Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, Countess Szechenyi, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Sietimius, M. Rene de Mares van Swinderen and Mme. van Swinderen, Mrs. Anthony Rumbold, former Attorney General, Mr. Homer S. Cummings; Mr. and Mrs. George Angus Garrett, Miss Harriell Elliott, Mr. Coleman Jennings, Mrs. Lionel Atwill, Mr. F. Lamont Belin and Mr. John R. McLean, 2d, son of the hostess.

From out of town were Mr. Glenn Martin, famous in aviation, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Minta Martin of Baltimore; Dr. Esther Richards, also of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Fox; Mr. and Mrs. Myron Taylor, Mr. Walter Winchell, Mr. Hal Phylle of New York and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Firestone of Ohio.



MRS. FRANCIS GROGAN KNIGHT. With Mr. Knight she has returned from their wedding trip and is at home in the Boulevard Apartments, in Alexandria, Va. The bride formerly was Miss Agnes Calhoun Trusty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cobb Trusty of Grenada, Miss. Mr. Knight is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Lindsey Knight of North Garden, Va.

## St. Gertrude's Guild Will Hold Benefit Program Thursday

Final arrangements are under way for the spring benefit sponsored by St. Gertrude's Guild at the Newton Theater, Thursday and Newton streets N.E. Twelfth afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Members of the Executive Committee in charge of the affair are Mrs. Augustus E. Giegengack, Mrs. James Edward Duke, Mrs. Maurice P. Doran, Mrs. Raymond Francis Garity, Mrs. James Garnier Skencil and Miss Mary Agnes Sweeney. The Reception Committee is headed by Mrs. Milton E. Ailes, one of the early organizers of the guild. Her assistants include Miss Jane Bradley, Mrs. Dorothy K. Butler, Mrs. D. J. Callahan, Mrs. Martin E. Joynt, Mrs. Camden R. McAtee, Mrs. Elmer Murphy, Mrs. Charles P. Neill, Mrs. Waldemar T. Schaller, Mrs. George P. Scriben, Mrs. Joseph B. Stanley, Mrs. Eugene J. Tighe, Mrs. Joseph P. Tumulty and Mrs. Pore Allison Wilmer. Proceeds from the entertainment will go to aid in furthering the work at St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts.

## Tea Dance Today To Aid Civic Theater

The tea dance being given for the benefit of the Washington Civic Theater at the Hotel 2400 this afternoon from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock will have in the receiving line Mrs. Joseph L. Miller, Mrs. Emil Edward Hurja, Miss Cecil Lester Jones, Mrs. Malcolm Ross, Mrs. Eleanore Tyner and Mrs. L. Metcalf Walling. Miss Natalie Core will sing several songs.

## Symphony Forms Women's Committee

Formation of a permanent Women's Committee for the National Symphony Orchestra has been announced by J. P. Hayes, manager of the orchestra. The new committee will function on a year-round basis to promote the interests of the orchestra and to stimulate concert attendance. Any one interested in serving on it is invited to leave her name at the business office of the National Symphony in the Woodward Building. The committee will hold a luncheon early in June, the first general meeting of the group.

## Weddings of Interest Miss Ruth Shafer Becomes Bride of Mr. W. E. Jones

Miss Ruth Verona Shafer, daughter of Mr. W. G. Shafer and the late Mrs. Shafer of Warrenton, Va., and Mr. Walter Edgar Jones of Washington, formerly of Fort Worth, Tex., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones of Ashland, Okla., were married Saturday afternoon. The wedding took place in the future home of Mr. and Mrs. Jones at 3400 Lorcom lane, Arlington, Va., the reception following immediately for the group of relatives and close friends who witnessed the ceremony.

Mr. Shafer came from Warrenton to escort his daughter and give her in marriage. Miss Anna Thomas played the wedding music. The bride's gown was of white satin, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves finished in points over the hands and a short train in the long and gracefully full skirt. Her veil was fingertip length and she carried white roses with a shower of white satin ribbon.

Mrs. K. M. Barker of Arlington, was matron of honor for her sister who wore white organdy embroidered with pink, blue and green flowers over a blue slip. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of tea roses. Miss Nelle Shafer of Warrenton was bridesmaid, wearing white organdy over peach color and carrying an old-fashioned bouquet of tulle roses.

Mr. W. J. Tumulty of Washington was best man and Mrs. John Abernathy, also of Washington, the usher. When Mr. and Mrs. Jones started on their wedding trip the bride wore a traveling suit of pink with blue accessories. They will be at home after June 1.

## Miss Ellen Bowling Bride Of Mr. Ruy P. Bowling

The marriage of Miss Ellen Rose Bowling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bowling of this city, to Mr. Ruy Philip Bowling of La Plata, Md., son of Mr. Philip Szymanski Bowling, took place Friday morning, May 9, the nuptial mass being celebrated in the Lady of Lourdes Church at Bethesda, Md., with the Rev. John Sweeney officiating. The bride wore a rose beige costume with navy blue accessories and a corsage of white orchids. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Robert Swan Townsend, who wore a navy blue ensemble with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

Mr. Thomas McDonough of La Plata was best man for the bridegroom. Mrs. J. B. Bowling, mother of the bride, wore an ensemble of blue gray with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Immediately after the ceremony a wedding breakfast was given at the Columbia Country Club with only members of the two families attending.

## Miss Leah Rudd Weds Mr. Leslie R. Hewitt

Miss Leah Nadine Rudd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Lee Rudd of Arundel-on-the-Bay, Md., became the bride of Mr. Leslie Randall Hewitt, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Rolia Hewitt of Ocean View, N. J., Friday afternoon, May 9. The ceremony was performed in St. Andrews Church at College Park, Md. The Rev. N. C. Acton officiated with Mrs. Flora A. Bennett at the organ. The church was attractively decorated with white gladioli and carnations, palms and ferns.

Mrs. Allen N. Humphrey was matron of honor for her sister, who was given in marriage by her father, Mr. William A. Elliott of this city.



MISS MARIE ELIZABETH STEWART. Her engagement to Lt. Charles C. Sobock, U. S. A., Reserve, of Edgewood Arsenal, Md., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund R. Stewart of this city. The wedding will take place in June. —Harris & Ewing Photo.

## Residential Social Notes Father Code Plans Tea in Honor Of Archduke Otto of Austria

Archduke Otto of Austria will return to Washington the end of next week and will be the guest of the Rev. Joseph M. Code in his home in Georgetown.

Father Code will entertain at tea Saturday afternoon, May 31, in compliment to the distinguished visitor. Assisting Mrs. Daniel were Mrs. Carter Glass, Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner, Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander of Leesburg, Miss Ella Binford and Mrs. Clark Lee of Richmond, Miss Helen Wright of New York, and Mrs. Charles E. Craddock and Mrs. W. H. Wills of Lynchburg. Among the many out-of-town guests were the mother and brother of Mr. McCarthy; Mrs. Frank McCarthy and Mr. William McCarthy of Richmond, and Miss Corbell's father, Mr. Robert T. Corbell, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Corbell of Richmond.

## Big Sisters to Meet

A meeting of the Big Sisters of the Metropolitan Police Boy's Club will be held in Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner's apartment tomorrow at the Hotel 2400. This is the last meeting of the group of Big Sisters of 1940-41 and they will decide how the money they have collected will be used for the boys' Camp Ernest Brown at Scotland, Md.

Miss Gertrude Penn of Baltimore and Washington has left for Galveston, Tex., where she will make her home with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Pettit Penn.

Mrs. Kensett Daniel and Miss Warwick Daniel gave a reception

Advertisement for Miller's Fur Service, featuring a fur coat and a list of services including airblown, lined, buttoned, and de-mottled. Price \$2.50. Address: 1235 G Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

Advertisement for Joseph R. Harris, 1224 F Street, featuring a dress and jacket. Text: 'NEW SUMMER BLACK BEAUTY With Clever Jacket 14.95'. Includes a list of items: Fur or Cloth Coats Are Safe in Our Storage Vaults.

Advertisement for Hahn shoes, featuring various styles of high-heeled shoes. Text: 'Cool Whites... dressy as you please for summer!'. Price: 8.95. Address: 1207 F Street.

Advertisement for Erlebacher clothing store. Text: 'WEDNESDAY • a ERLEBACHER SCOOP! Drastic Reductions on 108 COATS and SUITS. Finer COATS and SUITS. all brand new • this season's styles. sports coats • town coats • sport suits. fitted coats • box coats • tailored suits. 12.95. You'll be convinced that this important collection of distinctive coats is one of the finest... Erlebacher 1210 F ST. N.W.'

Advertisement for Zirkin animal feed. Text: 'Be kind to Animals Send them to Zirkin. F.D.R. STORAGE. Me-2116. Enjoy the prestige and convenience of an Erlebacher deferred charge account!'



### Weddings Of Interest In Capital

#### Miss Ruth Shafer Becomes Bride Of Mr. W. E. Jones

(Continued From Page B-3.)

of tiny orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses with gypsophila and a removable center of gardenias.

Miss Anotta Billman was her only attendant. She wore a long gown of light blue taffeta with velvet applique of deep wine. Her gown was much like that of the bride's. Her bouquet was of deep red roses and the roses and her slipper matched the applique on her gown.

There were two young flower girls, Miss Jacqueline Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hubbard, former residents of Takoma Park, and Miss Donna Jean McHenry of Parkersburg. Both wore frocks of pink taffeta, with full skirts.

The best man was Mr. Leonard Woodruff, of Huntington, W. Va., brother of the bridegroom. There were two ushers, Miss Dorothy Meek and Miss Isabelle Nickless. They wore long gowns of blue tulle.

A reception was given for about 30 guests in the home of the bride's parents and later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff left for a wedding trip through the Allegheny and Blue Ridge Mountains. They will be at home in their apartment at 19 Westmoreland avenue in Takoma Park after June 1.

Mrs. Woodruff is a graduate of the Parkersburg High School and of the business college of that city. Mr. Woodruff has his B. C. S. degree from Strayer's Business College and is employed by the Government.

#### Miss Margaret Harrison Bride of Robert MacDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Angus MacDonald have returned from their wedding trip and are at home at 3525 Connecticut avenue, where they have taken an apartment in Davenport Terrace. The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald, the latter formerly Miss Margaret Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harrison of Apalachicola, Fla., took place Wednesday morning, April 30. The ceremony was performed in St. Paul's Catholic Church in Washington, the Rev. John F. Burns officiating at 9:30 o'clock. The wedding breakfast was served in the Washington home of the bride.

The bride was escorted by Mr. Stephen E. Rice of Alexandria, Va., and her maid of honor was her sister, Miss Julia Grace Harrison of Apalachicola. Mr. Martin MacDonald of New York was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Mr. Clarence E. Martin, jr., of Martinsburg, W. Va., cousin of the bride-

groom, and Mr. David Core of Apalachicola and Washington. Mrs. Louis Rayburn Harrison of Apalachicola, mother of the bride, and Mrs. James I. MacDonald of Martinsburg, W. Va., mother of the bridegroom, came for the wedding.

### Newspaperwomen Honored at Tea

A tea in honor of members and associate members of the Newspaper Women's Club of Washington was given by Miss Katharine Brooks, club president, at the club's new home, 1604 Twentieth street N.W., yesterday afternoon.

Miss Brooks, who will retire this spring after two terms in office, received many lovely flowers which had been placed in bowls throughout the clubhouse, lending a touch of spring to the cozy little rooms, newly hung with fresh summer curtains.

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, an associate member who is ill in her home in Kansas City, had sent deep red roses; pale pink peonies which decorated the tea table had been sent by Mrs. William A. Millikin, and flags and many spring blossoms were the gift of Lily Lykes Shepard, first president of the Women's National Press Club.

Miss Brooks was assisted in receiving by Margaret Hart, club manager, and Kate Scott Brooks, first president of the Newspaper Women's Club and honorary president.

Among those who attended were Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Peter Goellet Gerry, Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, Mrs. James Boyer, joined later by Col. Boyer; Mrs. George Elery Crosby of Connecticut and Miss Elena de Sayn.

### Job Clinic Tonight

Dr. Winifred Richmond, psychologist at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, will speak on "Personality Difficulties of Older Women" at a meeting of the Women's Job Clinic tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting, held under the auspices of the Women's Occupational Council, will be held in room 105, Building D, George Washington University.

### Auxiliary to Hold Tea

A mother's day musicale and tea will be held by the Washington Ladies Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives Relief Society of Denver tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center. The affair will be the final meeting of the group this season.

### Club Plans Trip

A trip to Wakefield and Stratford will be made by the nature section of the Twentieth Century Club tomorrow. The bus will leave the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W., at 9 a.m. The trip will include admission to both estates and a luncheon served at Stratford. Reservations are in charge of Mrs. Anne E. Watson, 1419 Clifton streets N.W.

### Sisterhood Hears Talk By Wallace

#### Vice President Predicts Rapid Change of Events

A prediction that rapid change of events will impose yet greater responsibilities on citizens of the country was voiced by Vice President Henry A. Wallace yesterday in an address before the Sisterhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation.

"Times will gallop with such speed," he warned, "that tremendous responsibility will come so soon, whether by peace or our greater involvement, that we will have all we can do to change with utmost tact our attitude and to be ready to accept the broadest kind of responsibilities."

Mr. Wallace, who was honor guest at the seventh annual donor's luncheon of the Sisterhood at the Shoreham Hotel, was introduced by Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld. He paid high tribute to the Jewish citizenry of the United States, who, he declared, are "much more interested in the United States of the future being the chosen land than they are themselves in being a chosen people."

The Vice President urged members of the audience to impress on the youth of today their responsibilities of a "new bill of duties," carrying a new discipline which will enable them to shoulder responsibility.

"The responsibility of the future," he declared, "will require greater ingenuity than ever in the past," and the discipline, he added, "can be made into something intensely interesting."

The Rev. C. Leslie Glenn, pastor of the Church of St. John, was also a guest speaker and was introduced by Mrs. Milton Shlesinger, luncheon chairman.

Approximately 500 members and guests attended the luncheon, proceeds of which will be contributed to the Sisterhood's treasury to be used in furthering its objectives. The Sisterhood has contributed generously in aid to European refugees and has also been among important supporters of the Washington National Symphony Orchestra.

Those at the speakers table included Vice President Wallace, the Rev. Mr. Glenn and Mrs. Glenn; Mrs. Herbert Sommers, newly installed president; Mrs. Abram Simon,

### Writers' League

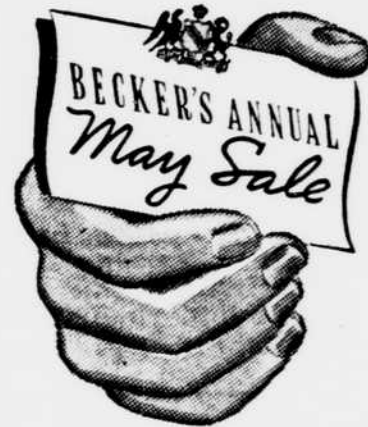
T. A. Simons has been elected president of the Writers' League. Other officers elected include first vice president, Mrs. Agnes D. Wright; second vice president, Mrs. Leila Marshall; secretary, Miss Margaret J. Bailey, and treasurer, James Foote.

Prizes for winners in the recent short-story contest have been awarded to Andres Smith, first prize; Miss Gladys G. Smith, second prize; Mr. Simons, third prize, and Mrs. Eva Grant Marshall and Miss Katherine M. Hopson, honorable mention. National Poetry Week will be celebrated by the league with a dinner at 6 p.m. May 29, at the Fairfax Hotel.

Cuba will enforce a closer vigilance on all foreigners residing there or passing through.

### COMBINATION SET

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### FINAL WEEK!

Your last chance to take advantage of substantial savings on hundreds of timely items. Shop now for your vacation needs as well as gifts for Father's Day, the bride and the graduate.



### Alumnae Elect

Mrs. Warren Sager has been elected president of the Washington Alumnae chapter of Randolph-Macon Women's College. Other officers include Mrs. Preston W. Edsall, vice president; Mrs. Howard M. Lloyd, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. Dabney Jarman, recording secretary; Mrs. J. M. Cuts, treasurer; Miss Margaret Flory, program chairman; Mrs. A. S. Gard-

ner, jr., publicity chairman, and Mrs. N. D. Hawkins, Mrs. Ronald A. Cox and Mrs. J. P. Shearer, Advisory Committee.

### Alumnae Elect

Miss Margaret McKiever has been elected regent of the Washington Chapter, St. Joseph's College Alumnae of Emmitsburg, Md. Others elected to serve with her are Miss Madeline King, vice regent; Miss

Margaret de Thierry, secretary, and Mrs. Colin Herrie, treasurer.

### Hosts to Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Kelley of Chevy Chase are entertaining their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelley, who are en route from Grand Rapids, Mich., to Greensboro, N. C., where Mr. Kelley has recently been appointed district traffic manager for an air line.

### Girl Reserves Open Mothers' Session

A two-day conference of mothers of the Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. opens today at Vacation Lodge, near Cherrydale, Va. Dr. W. L. Guehr, professor of American history at the University of Maryland, will speak on "Democracy and Youth" following the opening address by Mrs. Harold Saunders, chairman of the Mothers' Council. A talk on "Teen-age at the Wheel" will be made at 4 o'clock by Earl Allgaier of the safety division of the American Automobile Association, and Mrs. G. H. Collingwood will talk on "Doorways and Their Keys."

A discussion, "Youth Takes a Look Backward," will be featured at a dinner tonight, with Mrs. Eleanor Furniss, Herbert D. Smith and Mrs. Van Smith as participants. Dr. Fred Buschmeyer will be chairman.

The conference will adjourn tomorrow after a discussion on "The Close-up Organization Within the Home," by Mrs. Clinton Ward and Thomas E. Mattingly.

### D. A. R. Dinner

Martha Washington Chapter, D. A. R., will hold its annual dinner and installation of officers tonight at 2600 Sixteenth street. Officers to be installed include: Regent, Mrs. George E. Pariseau; vice regent, Mrs. Cecil L. Blake; chaplain, Mrs. Alfred C. Coates; recording secretary, Mrs. Mary Patten Warner; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Compton; treasurer, Mrs. Joy Linton Waters; registrar, Mrs. George L. Evans; historian, Mrs. Thomas C. Atkinson; and delegate, Mrs. Angus A. Lamond, ar-

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✓ **Fine Linen Damask Tablecloths and Napkins** are offered here at prices that cannot be duplicated in the present market. Smart woven patterns—such as Sheraton, Chrysanthemum, Classic Rose, Mayfair, Vogue, and plain Satin Band. Napkins match in all patterns. Hand-hemmed cloths. 72x72, \$11.50 72x90, \$15.50 72x108, \$18 Napkins, dozen, \$18 Other Linen Damask Cloths and Napkins from \$7.95 to \$22.50

✓ **New Spring-patterned Spun Rayon Tablecloths** in delightful and gaily colorful designs—color combinations fairly breathe the spirit of Spring. Soft spun rayon—called "Crystal Cloth" as gleaming as its name implies. 54x54, \$2.75 54x72, \$3.95 Napkins, 6 for \$2.25

✓ **Spring Luncheon Sets** of pastel rayon and cotton have a delightful coolness and softness about them... the rich, dull luster of the fabric contrasting with the dressy white of the rayon satin binding and picot edge. Blue, peach, gold-color, dusty rose, white or gray—with white trim. \$3 9-piece set including four napkins, four place mats and one runner... \$5.50 17-piece set—eight napkins, eight place mats and one runner... \$7.50 50x50 Cloth and six napkins, \$3.50 60x80 Cloth and eight napkins, \$7.50 50x70 Cloth and six napkins, \$4.50 70x90 Cloth and eight napkins, \$8.75

✓ **Lovely Hand-embroidered Cotton Pillowcases**—hand-embroidered by the deft fingers of Chinese needleworkers. Soft, closely woven cotton—intricate designs. Pair... \$1.35 LINENS, FIFTH FLOOR.

✓ **Soft Cotton Broadcloth Pillow Protectors** protect your pillows. Easy to slip on and off—thanks to the convenient slide fastener. All-white—for standard 21x27-inch pillows. Each... 60c BEDWEAR, FIFTH FLOOR.

### Specially Priced for Savings

✓ **Dust-Resistant Mattress and Box Spring Covers** of an excellent quality unbleached cotton muslin—protect your new and give your old mattress and box springs a fresher appearance. Well-made—with tape-bound edges and unbreakable rubber buttons. An extra hood covers the opening to keep all dust out. Standard twin and full sizes. Each... \$2

✓ **Wakefield "Round-Thread" Muslin Sheets and Pillowcases** of a fine quality cotton—evenly woven and of a high-count construction. You can be assured of their long wear—for they have been proven by actual test to excel in durability. They keep their softness and pure white appearance even after repeated launderings.

Torn Size	Actual Size	Price	Torn Size	Actual Size	Price	Torn Size	Actual Size	Price
90x108	90x103 3/4	\$1.75	72x108	72x103 3/4	\$1.50	63x99	63x94 3/4	\$1.30
81x108	81x103 3/4	\$1.65	72x99	72x94 3/4	\$1.40	45x38 1/2	22 3/8 x 34 1/2	35c
81x99	81x94 3/4	\$1.50	63x108	63x103 3/4	\$1.40	42x38 1/2	20 1/2 x 34 1/2	35c

✓ **West Point Bath Towels made by Martex**—large and pleasantly absorbent—the kind of towel all men appreciate. The strong underweave assures hard wear and long life—deep, soft pile is thirsty—yet dries rapidly. All-white and white with colored borders. 24x48—50c, dozen \$5.75 inch size. Each... 50c, dozen \$5.75

✓ **Martex Cotton Dish Towels**—specially woven for maximum absorbency and rapid drying qualities. Blue, green, rose, gold-color borders. Cellophane-wrapped package of... 6 for 95c LINENS, FIFTH FLOOR.

## L. Frank Co.

Miss Washington Fashions 12th and F Streets



### CHINESE Legendary Prints on Cool, Cool Shantung

7.95

The art of Old China with its imaginative patterns is faithfully reproduced in this cool Shantung dress. White top with green, red or brown. The Chinese dragon motif predominates. Sizes 9 to 17.

Soft subdued tones, as delicate as a Chinese sunset in an all-over dragon print on fine Shantung. Note the very flattering two-tone ribbon midriff with contrasting buttons. Chinese red, beige, maize or blue. Sizes 9 to 17.

Store Your Winter Coats with L. Frank Co.



### General Federation To Have Baltimorean As Next President

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst Unopposed; Victory Seen For D. C. Representation

By FRANCES LIDE.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 20.—A Baltimore woman, Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, today was assured election as the next president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which is meeting here in its golden jubilee convention.

New first vice president and golden jubilee chairman, Mrs. Whitehurst was unopposed for the top position as nominations closed this morning.

Elections will be held Thursday.

A Virginia woman, Mrs. J. L. Blair Buck of Richmond, is a candidate for second vice president in the only contest. Others in that race are Mrs. R. I. C. Prout of Wakefield, Mich., and Mrs. Horace B. Ritchie of Athens, Ga.

Assured of election also are Mrs. La Fell Dickinson of Keene, N. H., as first vice president; Mrs. A. L. Blackstone of Waukesha, Wis., for recording secretary; and Mrs. Rowland H. Latham, Asheville, N. C., for treasurer.

#### Education Likely to Be Stressed.

As head of an organization enrolling 2,000,000 women in 15,000 clubs, Mrs. Whitehurst is expected to stress education during her administration. She is a former chairman of the department of education, and is the only woman ever appointed to the Board of Regents of the University of Maryland.

The retiring president, Mrs. Saldie Orr Dunbar, in her report reviewing accomplishments of the organization, warned that unmet needs calling for immediate consideration will demand personal sacrifice.

"We will not call it sacrifice, however, if we can look forward to a world founded upon the four essential human freedoms as set forth by President Roosevelt," she said. She quoted these as freedom of speech and expression, freedom of every person to worship God in his own way, freedom from war and freedom from fear.

Mrs. Dunbar declared the women, at the close of 50 years as an organization, stand challenged as never before to do some "very straight thinking" about America's position in a war-torn world and about our national defense program, which she said must be regarded as our assurance of peace.

Community service work may be regarded as an essential civilian defense program, she said.

Anticipating that women may expect frequent calls for volunteer services, Mrs. Dunbar expressed the hope that member clubs would keep their clubhouses open all summer. "Human needs and disorganizing forces will not be on vacation," she said.

#### Representation's Victory Seen.

That there is "nothing to indicate serious opposition" to the proposed resolution on national representation for the District was the belief of at least one important committee chairman of the Federation.

Mrs. Harry W. Smith of Durban, N. H., resolutions chairman, declared she had learned of little opposition to the measure since the proposal was placed on the convention's agenda. Mrs. Smith explained, however, that her correspondence had been principally with federated clubs not planning to send delegations to the convention.

Rumors that an influential leader in the organization is opposed to the resolution spurred members of the District delegation to intensify efforts in its behalf today. None of the women would be quoted in opposition. The resolution will be brought before the convention the latter part of the week, probably Thursday.

The resolution asks indorsement of the principle involved in the proposed constitutional amendment empowering Congress to grant national representation to District residents.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, a leading proponent in the District delegation, said she had discovered some opposition based on confusion of the issues of local suffrage in the District and national representation.

Although there has been an undertone of concern over the international situation in the convention, with hints of emergency resolutions to be drafted, the women were in a party mood last night as they hon-

ored the gray-haired pioneer women who have made club history.

Presentation of medals to three outstanding members was the climax of last night's program.

Mrs. Emma A. Fox of Detroit, 94, whose record in club membership dates back 64 years, was the pioneer winner in the classification for longest continuous service.

#### Tribute to Mrs. Knight.

Mrs. Wiley, as the District of Columbia's choice for pioneer honors in outstanding leadership, and Mrs. Julia W. Webb, who received District honors for longest continuous service in a federated club, were on the platform with runners from other States.

District honors for a pioneer no longer living went to Mrs. Augustus Knight.

Virginia's choice for a pioneer in outstanding leadership was Miss Helen N. Cummings of Alexandria, while Mrs. James R. Kyle of Lynchburg won honors for continuous service.

The pioneer women shared applause with distinguished women who have won recognition in the professions, arts and sciences and were selected by the General Federation as representing the progress made by women for continuous service.

Secretary of Labor Perkins, as the first woman member of any President's cabinet, was among the women representing "firsts" in their fields.

Others from Washington or iden-

### Nature's Children

Sassafras (S. sassafras)

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

Sassafras tea was once considered an excellent spring tonic for clearing the blood and taking away that "tired feeling." Grandmothers of those days made the strong drink by brewing the fleshy aromatic roots in water. The bark or even the dainty green buds were chewed for the same purpose.

Possibly one out of every thousand who sees the beautiful tree in autumn, when its foliage of brilliant crimson and gold is so conspicuous, can tell you of the most unusual habit of the sassafras.

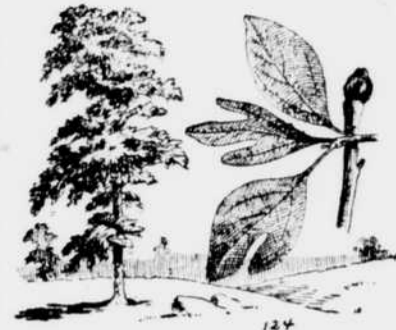
The tree develops three different types of leaves, often on the same branch, the regulation style, the mitten type with finger and thumb, and the one with accommodation for the thumb and hand.

Father sassafras trees furnish the pollen for the mother trees. The flowers are quite different. You can find the pale yellow blossoms on both trees in May. The male flowers in loose clusters have nine stamens. These are mounted in three rows on the six-lobed calyx. The tiny orange-colored glands are found at the base of the inner whorl of three stamens. The female blossoms possess six undeveloped stamens arranged in a single row around the solitary pistil. It is on the mother tree in September you will find the fruit. The birds enjoy the spicy blue jackets covering the nutlets. The stems are coral red, a contrast to the blue of the fruit. The sassafras tree is ornamental, though sadly overlooked for this purpose. The tree is often found in out-of-the-way places, maybe of the shrub height. The birds are the

distributing agents for the trees. The blue-coated fruit swaying back and forth on their scarlet stems are like neon signs to the birds and were, of course, so intended. The tree in autumn is very decorative with its colorful foliage, and in winter the structure of the tree is attractive, for the winter buds are easily seen.

Given a place in the sun with an abundance of room for branch and limb expansion, rich sandy loam for the roots and in a climate most acceptable, the sassafras will reach a height of 100 feet, with a trunk from 6 to 7 feet in diameter. The distribution of this tree is from Southern Vermont west through Michigan and Iowa to Kansas, south to Florida and Texas. It is in the South that the tallest trees are found.

The wood of the sassafras is used in the manufacture of boats, posts and rails and, in olden days, yokes



The wood of the sassafras is used in the manufacture of boats, posts and rails and, in olden days, yokes

for oxen. The wood is tough. Country boys found that the slender limbs made durable and excellent fishing rods; anglers of today use rods made of the sassafras wood.

The bark of the roots is especially strong in volatile oil which is used for flavoring medicines. In the South the leaves and young twigs are gathered for their mucilaginous substance for flavoring and thickening soups.

To the entomologist or collector who is searching the leaves of the sassafras for the giant green caterpillar with the Cyclopean, black eye this tree often proves a treasure house. Perhaps the investigator finds the tiny green eggs anchored to the leaves. It is an achievement to locate them, or the husky chrysalis in which the transforming caterpillar is resting, resembling a mummy when it is hanging from its anchorage. To witness the debut of the beautiful swallow-tail butterfly from its mummy-like cloister is an experience never to be forgotten.

#### Prognosticators de Luxe

So near perfect has the system of weather watching become in England that every day 7,000 facts about the weather are at the disposal of forecasters.

### FirstWith "FAIRFAME" Sportswear

For Kiddies



A. The ideal play garment for little tots, of checkered broadcloth, 2-piece sun suit and jacket with ric-rac trim. Choice of blue or red. Sizes 1, 2 and 3 years.

\$1.00

B. Overalls and bonnet of checkered broadcloth. Ric-rac trim, a cool, serviceable garment carefully made for service. Choice of blue or red. Sizes 1, 2 and 3 years.

\$1.00



Mothercraft Graduate in Attendance

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1225 F St. N.W.

Experienced Advertisers Prefer The Star

## The Bride's Table is Exquisitely Set

with the aid of lovely gifts  
—perhaps, yours

**A creamy linen cloth with elaborate Spanish cutwork and embroidery . . . giving it an "heirloom" look. Cloth approximately 70x88 inches and 8 napkins approximately 18 inches. The set complete . . . \$22.50**

Others in larger sizes at \$27.50 and \$35

LINENS, FIFTH FLOOR

**The china "picks up" the creamy color of the cloth. This is "Stansbury"—Syracuse True China in delicate trailing pink flower pattern. Large Dinner Plate, \$1; Tea cup and saucer . . . 90c**

CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR.

**Her glassware is Duncan's "Tea Drop"—a quaint old pattern perfectly attuned to the "Stansbury" china. Each piece . . . 70c**

GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR.

**"Old Lace" by Towle—her pattern in Sterling Silver, delicately lovely, beautifully unobtrusive.**

6 Dessert Forks . . . . .	\$20.50
6 Dessert Knives . . . . .	\$20
6 Oyster Forks . . . . .	\$12
6 Cream Soups . . . . .	\$18
6 Salad Forks . . . . .	\$17.50

SILVER ROOM, FIRST FLOOR.

## WOODWARD & LOTHROP

### Baby Changes to Cooler Comfort

A warm-weather wardrobe and its accessories that mean so much to health and comfort that important first Summer.

Carter's Sleeveless Cotton Shirt . . . . .	40c
Carter's Pastel Cotton Wrapper . . . . .	\$1
Carter's Terry Knit Bathrobe . . . . .	\$1.95
Cotton Nainsook Nightie . . . . .	75c
Cotton Broadcloth Snuggle Ducky—large crib size—pink or blue . . . . .	\$4.95
Snowy White Carriage Set, cotton pique . . . . .	\$3.95
Pink or Blue Blanket, featherweight cotton with rayon satin binding. 36x50 inches. \$2	
Frothy Wool Shawl, hand woven . . . . .	\$1.15
Coat and Bonnet, white cotton pique dressed up with Irish-type lace. Size, 6 months. . . . .	\$3.95

INFANTS' FURNISHINGS, FOURTH FLOOR.

## Frosty White Cotton Fabrics

. . . to make your Summer smartly cool

National Cotton Week, May 16th through 24th, is set apart to applaud America's favorite crop—but all Summer is yours to delight in the crisp, cool frocks, housecoats and play clothes you "whip up" from these meringue-white fabrics.

<b>Birdseye Pique</b> —perfect for a tennis frock or dance dress. 36-inch. Yard, \$1	
<b>Embroidered Organdie</b> —angel-sweet for blouse or dress. 42-inch. Yard, \$2.50	
<b>Embroidered Pique</b> —eyelets make its snowy white look even cooler. 36-inch. Yard . . . . .	\$2
<b>Embroidered Batiste</b> —eyelets make it look coolly beguiling as any breeze. 36-inch. Yard . . . . .	\$1.75
<b>Seersucker Organdie</b> , waltz-minded ice-white, patterned with frost flowers 36-inch. Yard . . . . .	78c

DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.

## SWAN

### NEW WHITE FLOATING SOAP

LEVER BROTHERS COMPANY

Milder than a lullabye,  
Busy as a bee;  
Floats just like a feather,  
Whatever can it be?

Must be Swan—that marvelous new floating soap; it suds twice as fast as old-type floating soaps, even in hard water. Better in 8 ways. Better try it!



**RUGS WASHED**  
Complete Insurance Protection  
Washing—  
Tip—so—Date  
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F.L.P.C.—Fire  
proof—Storage.  
**2.75**  
8x10  
9x12  
National 2985  
Capital Carpet Cleaning Co.  
1216 Mt. Olivet Rd. N.E. Nat. 2985

HERE'S THE VACATION VALUE OF THE YEAR...

ALL THE WEST \$90 FOR

Yes, you'll see all the West and more on a Grand Circle Tour. Just \$90 in coaches, \$135 in Pullmans (plus Pullman charge).

And the best way to start and finish your trip is on a train of Pennsylvania Railroad's great All-Weather Fleet. For full details consult TRAVEL SHOP, 626 14th St., N. W., Washington, Phone District 1424, or your travel agent.

**PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD**  
ROUTE OF THE LIBERTY LIMITED

**FREE BIG CANNON DISH TOWEL**  
when you buy a box of **SILVER DUST**

IT'S THE SAFE, SUDSY SOAP FOR QUICK, EASY DISHWASHING AND SNOWY WHITE CLOTHES. BIG 17 X 30 DISH TOWEL WORTH 10¢ OR MORE IS PACKED RIGHT INSIDE



Extra good because it's **FLAVOR-AGED**  
**10¢**

Full, 32-ounce at (plus bottle deposit)



Try-Ma Bottling Company  
1345 Florida Ave. N.E.  
Telephone Linc. 0112

### Interfederation Asks New Bridge to Link D. C. and Arlington

#### Conference Seeks U. S. Financing; Highway Program to Be Studied

Construction of a Federally-financed bridge connecting Arlington with the District to relieve traffic strain on existing structures was favored last night by the Interfederation Conference, a group representing District and nearby citizens' federations.

Dr. Vernon Meyers, Arlington delegate, introduced the motion. Henry N. Stull, president of the District Federation, offered the amendment providing for Federal payment of the construction, which was adopted.

Location of the bridge was not specified, but it was indicated that a site between the Memorial and Key bridges was favored. Dr. Meyers said the Arlington group had selected the termini of Wilson boulevard and New Hampshire avenue, which would carry the bridge over Theodore Roosevelt Island.

**Housing Projects Discussed.**  
Problems resulting from low-cost housing projects being constructed in the surrounding areas were discussed. A committee was appointed to study the subject composed of Mrs. R. L. Osburn, William G. Conley, Walter J. Venise and R. A. Colman, with a fifth member to be named later.

The Whitehurst highway improvement program for the District was referred to committee study after Mr. Stull reported on the District Federation's approval of the plan's general features.

**Study Charities Bill.**  
A motion by Dr. Meyers to urge a law to regulate charities in the District was also given to a committee for study.

The conference voted to send its member bodies for consideration a proposal to penalize "motorists who drive so slow as to impede or block the movement of traffic."  
A motion was passed requesting correction of traffic congestion on the John Philip Sousa Bridge.  
The meeting was the last until September.

### Dr. Ira Wile to Address Social Hygiene Society

Dr. Ira S. Wile of New York City, psychiatrist and author, will address the 23d annual dinner meeting of the District Social Hygiene Society Friday at 7 p.m. in Barker Hall of the Y. W. C. A. He will speak on "Morale in the Gay Nineties and Today."

Presiding will be Dr. Henry H. Hazen, president. Ray H. Everett, executive secretary, will present the society's annual report.  
The following persons have been nominated for the Board of Directors: Judge Fay L. Bentley, William C. Bowen, Dr. George R. Creswell, Dr. Dorothy Boulding-Ferebee, Dr. Russell J. Fields, Mrs. Maurice H. Friedman, Dr. William F. Herbst, Capt. Rhoda Milliken, Dr. Winifred Overholser, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, Mrs. Maurice D. Rosenberg, Carl D. Wells, Mrs. W. W. Wheeler and G. C. Wilkinson.

### Mercurial Compounds Banned on Fur Felt

The United States Public Health Service announced today that the hat industry of the country had agreed to eliminate poisonous mercurial compounds from the manufacture of fur felt after December 1. The agreement, reached during conferences with Surg. Gen. Thomas Parran of the Public Health Service, is expected to remove one of the oldest and most dangerous health hazards to workers, according to the announcement.

Participating in the agreement were representatives of the industry—the Hatters' Fur Cutters Association and the Hat Institute, Inc., of New York. Workers were represented by officials of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers International Union (American Federation of Labor), Health and labor commissioners of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Connecticut, in which the felt hat industry is concentrated, also took part in the conferences.

### Monday Evening Club Members Tour D. C. Penal Institutions

#### Miss Louise McGuire Elected President at Last Meeting of Season

More than 70 members of the Monday Evening Club yesterday obtained first-hand information about the District's penal institutions at Lorton and Occoquan, Va., in an inspection tour of the two prisons that preceded the group's last meeting of the season at the home of Ray L. Huff, superintendent of District penal institutions, on the Lorton reservation.

They learned, among other things, that the prisons spread over 2,500 acres; that activities of the institutions range from brick making to the manufacture of manhole covers and fire hydrants; that seven miles of railroad tracks go through the reservations; that the 1,610 pigs there have been bred with red skins to protect them against suburn, and that inmates of the prisons consume 200,000 pounds of meat annually.

**About 3,000 in Institutions.**  
There are about 1,400 prisoners at the Lorton Reformatory serving sentences of more than a year and approximately 1,600 at the Occoquan Workhouse serving sentences of less than a year. Mr. Huff told the club members practically all of the buildings are not surrounded by wall, and only a small proportion of the prisoners are actually kept behind bars, he explained, adding that this condition was aimed at doing away with the feeling of repression that is commonly associated with prisons.

**Miss McGuire Elected.**  
The club adopted a resolution urging Congress to include in the District appropriation a provision for the art, writers and music units of the District of Columbia Works Projects Administration.

Miss Louise McGuire was elected president. Other officers named were Miss Edna L. Kury, first vice president; Mrs. Cleo Spencer, second vice president; Miss Alice I. Thornton, secretary, and Miss K. Virginia Timmons, treasurer.

Members elected to the Executive Board were Philip E. Ryan, Vincent Saccardi, Harry V. Porter, Mrs. Martha H. Hyning and Miss Beatrice McConnell.

Women predominate as the users of taxis in America's larger cities.

**Cabbies Win Rate Boost**  
When gasoline prices were increased in Bolivia recently, taxi drivers struck for permission to increase their rates, and the government promptly acceded to their demands.

**THE Blue Room**  
Dining — Dancing — Entertainment  
Dinner \$2—Sat. \$2.25 Incl. Cover  
Supper Cover 50¢—Sat. \$1 plus tax  
**Barnee Lowe Orchestra**  
MANOR & MINGON, Dancing Stars—  
GENE ARCHER, Baritone—MADALYN  
WHITE, Fashionable Dancing—KENNY  
& NORRIS, Acrobatic Sensations. For  
Reservations Phone Adams 0700.  
**The Shoreham**  
CONNECTICUT AT CALVERT

**Slip Covers**  
... Colorful NEW Patterns for Spring  
Cheerful motifs on linen, cretonne, gabardine and glesheen, combined with the new soft tone stripes or plain materials.  
**HAVE HENDERSON**  
Upholster and Refinish Your Furniture  
Don't neglect to have your upholstery repaired. Sagging cushions, springs and worn covering rapidly lessens the value of your furniture unless repaired.  
There's real art in good upholstery work and furniture refinishing... Henderson's workmen are experts in these lines. Let us assist you with your selection of appropriate materials and submit estimates.  
Deferred payments may be arranged  
Furniture • Upholstering  
Interior • Custom Made  
Decorating • Slip Covers  
**James B. HENDERSON**  
"Serving Washington for Over Half a Century"  
1108 G Street N.W.

**WOODWARD & LOTHROP**  
The Young Home Planner's Shop Plans a Smart 20th Century American Living Room for You—Inexpensively  
Complete modern livability—enhanced by softly-rounded curves, flowing lines—is the setting this modern design inspires.  
Maple Coffee Table — \$9 Walnut Desk Chair — \$12.50  
Maple Kneehole Desk — \$55 Maple Bookcase — \$27.50  
Sofa, maple arms — \$60 Nest of 3 tables, walnut with glass tops — \$24.75  
Armless Fireside Chair — \$37 Cotton Chevron Draperies, pair — \$7.50  
**Total: \$272.75**  
YOUNG HOME PLANNER'S SHOP, SIXTH FLOOR.

**WOODWARD & LOTHROP**  
Stearns & Foster Innerspring Mattress, Box Spring  
Specially purchased to afford you comfortable relaxation at low cost  
Each \$22.50, Both \$39.50  
Pick your brand of night-comfort from this carload of single and double size innerspring mattresses and box springs. The mattresses are made of layers of soft, firm cotton felt over an Insulo quilted cotton felt pad, with 225 inner coils to the double-bed size. Attractive woven-striped cotton ticking. Hand-tied box springs match.  
Deferred Payments in Home-Furnishings Purchases of \$25 or more may be Arranged at Slight Additional Carrying Charge  
BEDS AND BEDDING, FIFTH FLOOR.

**WOODWARD & LOTHROP**  
May Savings...  
Women's Two-piece Matched Canvas Luggage  
• 21-inch hanger case  
• 21-inch suitcase  
\$13.95 set  
Neatly striped brown canvas—with top-grain cowhide binding. Solid post-type handles—brass locks and fittings. Generous pockets in both cases—felt-lined shoe pocket in the wardrobe case.  
LUGGAGE, EIGHTH FLOOR—Express Elevator Service.

**WOODWARD & LOTHROP**  
Enjoy Complete Home Entertainment—in Small Space—with **RCA Victrola** Radio-phonograph Combination  
1941 Table Model V-100 \$29.95  
This smart, compact, chest-type case reproduces your favorite entertainment—network programs and selected recordings—scaled as an important part of modern living. Five RCA tubes and a special audio circuit produce thrilling tones and reproduction. Plays 10 and 12 inch records. Built-in antennae.  
Liberal trade-in allowance—deferred payments may be arranged  
RADIOS, FOURTH FLOOR.

**WOODWARD & LOTHROP**  
More New Numdah Rugs  
—at the same low prices as those of the last several years  
Ideal scatter rugs in three background colors; camel, white and black, decorated with the distinctive, brightly colored designs for which these rugs are noted. Almost every one of the designs is different from the others—it is possible to get varied decorative effects, by using these felted goat hair rugs in all three background colors.  
Note how inexpensive they are—the same prices as those of the last several years prevail in this shipment, though they are now difficult to obtain from India.  
2x3, \$1.50 3x4, \$2.95 4x6, \$4.95  
RUGS, SIXTH FLOOR.

Let us give your soiled Floor Coverings a Modern "Face Lifting"  
The magic combination for beautifying and preserving your valued floor coverings is  
Yonan Art + Modern Equipment!  
Tune in for **Igor Cassini**  
Washington Times-Herald Columnist, who presents pertinent facts about people in the news.  
Station **WINX 10:15 A.M.**  
Every Thursday and Sunday  
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All Floor Coverings Expertly Cleaned  
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Street and afternoon frocks in prints and assorted colors

Group were to \$25.00  
Now \$8.95

Group were to \$29.75  
Now \$12.95

**Rizik Bros.**  
1108-1110 Connecticut Ave

### Lincoln Park Citizens Re-elect Calvert as Association Head

Back Highway Program, But Call for Certain Improvements in Area

A. D. Calvert was re-elected president of the Lincoln Park Citizens' Association at its meeting last night. Other officers named were J. W. Barse, vice president and delegate to the Federation of Citizens' Associations; L. R. Tindal, second vice president, and B. Frank Campbell, treasurer. Election of a secretary was deferred until the fall.

James H. Allen, retiring secretary, was presented with a billfold on behalf of the association. Mr. Allen said other work forced him to give up the position.

**Backs Highway Program.**  
At the suggestion of the Executive Committee, the group approved the \$44,500,000 highway improvement plan in principal, but opposed an increase in the gas tax, a tunnel to

Alexandria and the exclusion of certain improvements said to be needed in East Washington.

**Opposed Bakery.**  
Opposition was voiced against increasing the dues of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, changing the organization of the District of Columbia Employment Center, and the erection of a bakery in the rear of the Kingsman School.

### 30th Air Base Group To Leave Langley Field

The 30th Air Base Group, consisting of about 450 officers and enlisted men, will be moved from Langley Field, Va., on June 20 to Windsor Locks, Conn., for a permanent change of stations. It will be attached there to the Air Corps Facility.

### Bethesda Women's Unit To Sponsor Garden Tour

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Bethesda Methodist Church is sponsoring a garden tour tomorrow from 2 to 6 p.m. In case of rain, the tour will be held Thursday.

Among the special features of the 10 gardens on display are the pool with natural rock formation at the home of Mrs. D. N. Miller, 1704 Old Georgetown road, Bethesda; Mrs. J. Henry Brown's peonies at Cedar lane and Locust avenue, Alta Vista, and the stream, trees, perennials and lawn of Mrs. Leonard Schellberg at 4507 Elm street, Chevy Chase.

Tea will be served at the home of Mrs. John H. Werner, 6807 Forty-fifth street, Chevy Chase. Other gardens on display include those of Mrs. John Yesair, 114 Battery lane, Battery Park; Mrs. Thomas

Creighton, jr., 5 Woodlawn avenue, Kenwood; Miss Sue Thomas and Mrs. Horace Beall at 6808 Fairfax road, Edgemoor; Mrs. Maurice

Kenwood, 6806 Forty-fifth street, Chevy Chase, and Mrs. E. Barrett Prettyman, 106 Woodlawn avenue, Kenwood.

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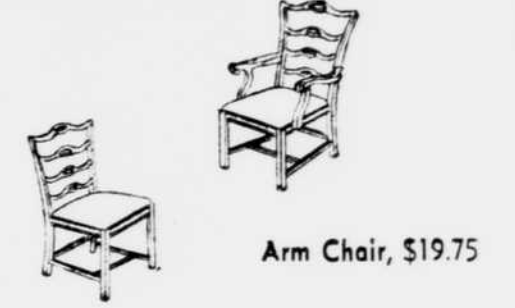
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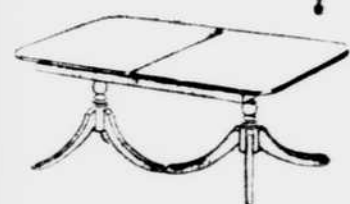
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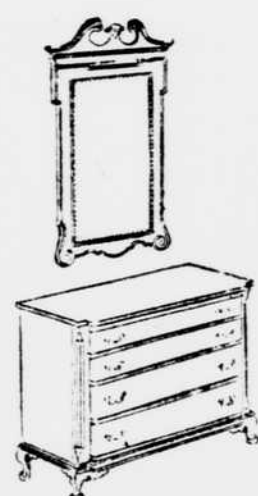


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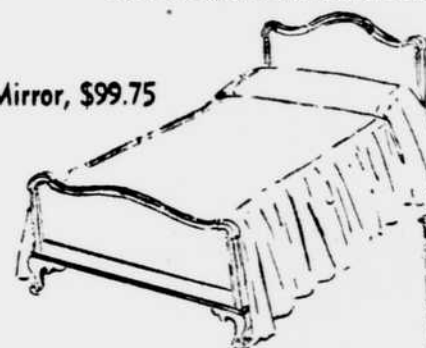
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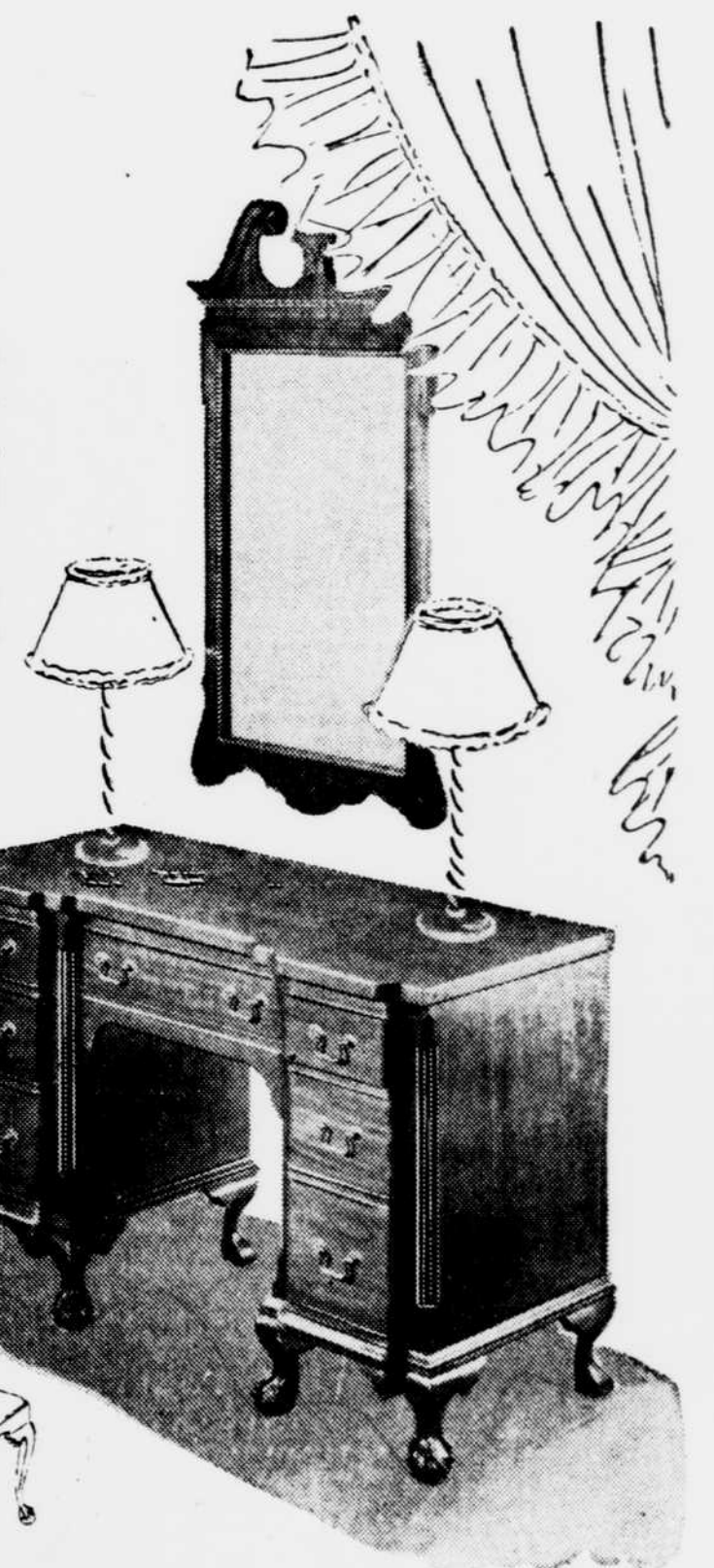
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PEOPLES DRUG STORES

Senator Hatch Calls For Intense Defense Drive in Industry

Radio Forum Speaker Sees Possible Need to Curb Civilian Supplies

Senator Hatch, Democrat, of New Mexico discussed this Government's effort to achieve supremacy in war material production in an address last night in the National Radio Forum, arranged by The Star.

The speech was broadcast over a national hookup of the National Broadcasting Co. and was heard locally over Station WJAL.

The text of the talk follows: Before speaking on the subject which I have chosen for this evening, I first want to thank The Evening Star for the opportunity to appear on this program.

I address you tonight with no thought of promoting the aims or purposes of any group or faction, organization or party. Fortunately, we are not now concerned with any question of partisan politics. Even the much-too-often-used terms "interventionist" and "isolationist" as they have been used in recent months, carry the implication to the country, and to the world for that matter, that America is divided on vital issues of policy and even of defense. That I deplore.

I do have a purpose—there is one thing I do want to promote. That one thing should be paramount in the mind of every citizen. It involves only one course of action. It is a course of action upon which we can all agree, without any difference and without reservation of any kind. I plead tonight only for those things which will insure and guarantee the welfare and the safety of the people of the United States of America and her form of government. In this spirit and from this standpoint alone, I speak tonight.

Spurred by Fate of France. It was not until just about one year ago that we in America became conscious of the absolute necessity to arm and prepare ourselves, as we had never dreamed would be necessary in our day and generation. I do not mean by this that we had been asleep! I, myself, have always advocated a strong preparedness program, and since I have been in the Senate I have voted for and supported every bill which has in any way tended to strengthen the defenses of this country. I am frank to confess that until the downfall of France last year I did not believe it would be necessary for us to take the extreme measures which we are compelled to adopt today. I believed that we could maintain a more-or-less neutral position and that we could avoid becoming involved in the war abroad.

Certainly, no man dislikes more than I do the appalling waste which even preparedness for war involves. War itself is something I hate with all the intensity of my soul. But of war and our becoming involved therein, I shall not speak tonight. Let us hope that that bitter cup will pass us by.

I am glad that I can say that this urgent need for defensive rearmament and the awful threat of war which hangs over every nation of the world today, is not of our making. Not one single bit of it can be charged to America, her people or her leaders—for that, I am thankful.

Notwithstanding our complete lack of responsibility for the condition which confronts the world, we must nevertheless face that condition as it is. The safety of 130,000,000 people; the preservation of free government for free men, are obligations and responsibilities which we cannot shirk. We have no choice; the choice has already been made for us by those powers and nations who know the law except the law of brute force. Our safety lies only in our strength—our full strength must yet be developed.

Modes of Warfare Changed. With these general thoughts in mind, I want to discuss with you tonight some of the conditions with which we are actually confronted. I think we realize that war, as waged in the last great war is not the kind of war that is happening today. During the long years of that war, the armies of the great powers faced each other on the battlefields, with practically unbroken fronts. Artillery, machine guns, deep trenches, and all those things held the respective armies in check. When attempts to break through those lines were made, the loss of life was so terrible the attempts often failed. Relying upon the experiences of that war, all the nations of the world, practically save one, prepared their defenses along these lines. France, at great cost, built the Maginot Line. Other countries relied upon their more-or-less stationary and natural fortifications. They believed themselves to be secure against attack from without.

Under Chancellor Hitler, the German nation pursued a different course. With his ascent to power, they rearmed their people for war in a way which now seems to have been entirely beyond the comprehension of the other great powers. Mechanized armies furnished with tanks and other equipment were strong enough to pierce almost any fortification. Airplanes and air forces in overwhelming numbers not only swamped but actually terrified the opposing forces. Germany relentlessly used and adopted all the machinery and everything the inventive geniuses of the world had provided as a part of her scheme to conquer and destroy, dominate and control the entire world.

While not a part of my general theme tonight, it might be well to observe here, merely to show how entirely and completely the German nation started on this road of conquest, that even more devastating than her armed forces was her cruel and barbarous methods of the fifth column. Through spies and intrigue, they sought to destroy—and did in more than one instance—bore from within and conquer an entire nation without the firing of a single shot and without the loss of a single German life. Their diabolical program in this regard is ably detailed and explained in an article appearing in the current issue of Fortune magazine, by Mr. Edward Taylor. From that article I quote a short paragraph:

At the core of the totalitarian philosophy of war, profoundly influencing its strategy and tactics, is what might be called pure political weapons. By political warfare the Nazis, who are its leading exponents to date, mean all the ruses and shadestactics of politics such as bribery, blackmail, terrorism, assassination and propaganda utilized in accordance with strict rules of strategy to destroy the enemy from within.



SENATOR HATCH. —Star Staff Photo.

philosophy of war, profoundly influencing its strategy and tactics, is what might be called pure political weapons. By political warfare the Nazis, who are its leading exponents to date, mean all the ruses and shadestactics of politics such as bribery, blackmail, terrorism, assassination and propaganda utilized in accordance with strict rules of strategy to destroy the enemy from within.

Deadly Economic War. Added to the terrible methods being employed in the world today, the German nation has not hesitated to but does freely make use of the insidious but none the less deadly economic warfare. It is as much a part of German strategy as the hordes of marching armies Hitler has constantly at his command. In this phase of warfare they adopt every vicious and evil practice known to the world of trade. Monopolistic practices, all sorts of trade discriminations, barriers according to their own peculiar standards, and many other methods in which no honorable businessman would deal, are the rule and not the exception.

While I shall not dwell with these subtle, insidious and ingenious practices of the Fifth Column or of the economic warfare tonight, I think it is well that America realizes exactly the type of warfare that is being carried on in the world today, and which we in this Hemisphere may not escape—as we may. In fact, there are any number of things which we can do about that many of these practices are being employed in this Hemisphere even now? You don't see these things in the headlines of the newspapers; you don't read about them there because they are undercover. They are secret and only come to light when their evil aims and designs have been accomplished.

Yet, we cannot be blind to these conditions. In the light of Norway, Denmark, Holland, and all of the other strictly neutral countries, queried from within and without, to say nothing of the tragedy of Greece, and the other Balkan states, can any of us justify any fond hope in which we are to escape unscathed and unharmed when the whole world is being burned and destroyed by the forces I have mentioned. Only the deaf hear not; only the blind see not. Let America be neither deaf nor blind.

I said in the beginning that our choice has already been made. It has been made. There is but one course and there is but one answer to these terrible conditions—which I have only mentioned and have not attempted to portray in all their horror. We must prepare! We must be so strong in military might and power, in the air, on the sea, and on the land, that no outlaw nation, either in Europe or in Asia, will dare engage us in battle. We must prepare to fight the hard fight of an economic invasion, just as strongly as we would fight an invasion by force of arms. The activities of the hated Fifth Column must be stopped immediately and those who carry on its evil work must be rooted out and driven forever from our land.

All this is the great task which confronts all America—not any group, not any faction, not any party, but each and every one of us. The greatest immediate need now is the immediate speeding up of our industrial machine. We have proudly and truthfully boasted that we are the greatest industrial nation in the world. We lead the whole world in our manufacturing establishments and our equipment, skill and energy for the mass production of every conceivable kind of machine and device. A large part of the German triumph through the machine and mechanical equipment is due to American genius. Because we are the kind of people

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we were able to supply our army in France with light equipment, such as arms, rifles, bayonets, etc.; but even at the time of the armistice, all the heavier equipment, such as heavy artillery, was being supplied by the French and British. Even with our knowledge of tractor machinery and equipment, according to Secretary of War Stimson, we had succeeded in shipping only 143 tractors to France when the armistice was signed.

Gigantic Task Involved. In 1917 we knew nothing, practically, about airplanes for war purposes. Even after we had declared war we sent a mission to France to find out what types of planes were needed. It was not until 1918 that a single plane was delivered in France. In July, 1917, we had appropriated \$365,000,000 for the purchase of airplanes; in 1940 the Congress appropriated \$1,500,000,000 for this purpose. The situation in the manufacture of airplanes vividly portrays what I am trying to tell you. Compare \$1,500,000,000 against \$365,000,000 and you will see how necessary it is that this industrial machine be speeded up and faster and greater progress be made each day.

The figures I have just used give something of the general idea of the confronting of the industries of this nation. Time does not permit a detailed discussion of each industry; therefore, I shall only mention one—again merely to show something of the gigantic task that awaits industry.

If the war has proved anything, it has proved beyond any shadow of a doubt that a nation which is not adequately supplied with air power will lose. Control of the air today is as vital as control of the sea proved to be in the last war. The first job, therefore, in the nation's arms program is the building of airplanes—and more and more airplanes. We are told that with the impetus given by French and English orders, the airplane industry had already launched a gigantic development and expansion program before our effort really began in 1940. But even now the number of planes being produced is far short of the 4,000 monthly planes which the President recommended.

Unfortunately, adequate supplies of aluminum and magnesium have not been provided. One company had a complete monopoly of the production of aluminum in this country. The Special Senate Investigating Committee, headed by Senator Truman of Missouri, which is considering many questions of our defense program, developed some most interesting information concerning the aluminum and magnesium supplies. This is important when it is considered that at least 80 per cent of a big bomber, including the engine, is aluminum. The Aluminum Co. had followed the practice of providing no excess capacity, either of alumina or aluminum production. This may have been good business practice, beneficial to a monopoly, but it gave us no excess capacity for war purposes. The Aluminum Co.'s total production on its own power, even in 1942, will only be 410,000,000 pounds annually, whereas the estimates for direct military needs alone are more than 1,200,000,000, without including indirect needs or civilian requirements.

Selfish Interests Assailed. This situation in aluminum presents the thought which I just expressed with reference to civilian uses. It applies likewise to many other industries. I am definitely of the opinion that if we are going to put forth our full effort, we must reduce, curb and curtail our civilian

uses of these essentially important war materials. Our industries must devote their entire time and all the facilities toward the building of our defense needs. When I say "they must devote their entire time and facilities," I include not only the machines but also the management which own the machines and the men who operate them. I mean there must be no strikes, either of labor or of capital. The selfish interest of no group shall be permitted to impede or hold back this work which is vital to the welfare of the whole country.

Most inadequately, I have endeavored to give something of the great need for the mobilization of all our industries in order to make this country as strong as it can be made—and as it must be made.

I have not mentioned our program of aid to the British. It is a subject unto itself. Frankly, I believe that the superb battle Britain is putting up daily strengthens our own defense. I therefore wholeheartedly approve our program of giving all aid possible to Great Britain.

Our own task, though, is to utilize the vast industrial equipment of this country to its full capacity. That can be done, but it requires strong effort. Half-way measures are not

enough; anything less than complete use of these facilities which we have could be disastrous. The cost will be great—but failure will cost far more. Whatever lies ahead in this hour of our country's need, it must be met courageously. Let us not be afraid. Let effort be put forth for our country's welfare. "He who lets his country die, Let all things die; And all things dying, curse him. "But he who lets his country live, Let all things live; And all things living, bless him."

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Bottle-type cotton knit Jacket—red or Bermuda blue over shirtwaist neck, spun rayon, WHITE frock, gay with pleats. 9 to 15.

Jelleff's—Junior Deb Shop

**FOUNDATION of the HOUR!**

**Vanity Fair**  
 "Controllables"

new, cool, porous rayon power net fabric—launders in a jiffy!

\$5

Few ounces in weight yet with a "mighty" pull that moulds your figure into smooth, unbroken lines.

Real uplift bra top—imported val-type lace, reinforced under the bust, lined in soft cotton net. Adjustable straps.

Paneled back and front for additional support. White, cameo, 32 to 38.

Matching  
**PANTIE GIRDLES, \$2.95**

Paneled back and front, removable garters. Ideal under slacks, shorts. Cameo, white, sizes 4 to 7.

Jelleff's—Vanity Fair Section, Second Floor



### Residential Tax Boost Opposed Unless U. S. Pays D. C. 20 Per Cent

#### Sixteenth Street Citizens Commend McCoach for Interest in District

A protest against any increase of tax on residential property here unless the Federal payment totals 20 per cent of District public expenditures was registered last night by the Sixteenth Street Heights Citizens Association. Oliver E. Sweet introduced the resolution.

Holding their last meeting of the year in the Shepherd School, the association reiterated its support of the principle of the Overton fiscal relations plan, which recently was defeated in the House after having been passed in the Senate.

A committee to study the Whitehurst highway report in relation to the Sixteenth street was named, consisting of Myron Witters, Perry Cleveland and Col. William H. England.

Members volunteering to represent the association at a hearing on zoning regulations June 5 were Charles W. Williams, S. L. Mahan and Roscoe Wines. The group requested the zoning spokesmen to oppose construction of apartment dwellings on the south side of Eastern avenue between Thirteenth and Sixteenth streets N.W.

Col. David McCoach, jr., who has

been ordered transferred from the District Engineer Commission, was commended by the association. "Few people are as sincerely interested in the affairs of the District of Columbia as Col. McCoach," the resolution stated.

Tribute to Mrs. H. M. Phillips, long active member of the association and one of its delegates to the Federation of Citizens' Associations, who died last month, was paid by the group. The meeting was adjourned after a moment of silence in her honor.

### Princeton Club to Hold Annual Banquet Friday

The Princeton Club of Washington will hold its annual banquet Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Chevy Chase Club. Club officers announced that invitations are extended to all those Princeton alumni who have come to Washington recently in connection with the defense effort but who have not yet been enrolled in the club. The speakers will be Sir Gerald

Campbell, British Minister to the United States; Assistant Secretary of the Navy Bard and Robert Lincoln O'Brien, former chairman of the Tariff Commission and now president of the Harvard Club of Washington, Dr. H. W. Dodds, president of Princeton University, who was to have been among the speakers, is ill and confined to Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

A. Smith Bowman, jr., Sunset Hills, Va., is chairman of the banquet committee. A double quartet under the leadership of Charles T. Tiltman will entertain the diners. The president of the club for the

current year is Huston Thompson, who is to be succeeded by Lawrence Proctor.

### Church Plans Dinner

Under the auspices of the Woman's Guild of the Episcopal Church of Ascension, Silver Spring, Md., a dinner will be held at the parish hall on Silgo avenue from 5 until 8 p.m. tomorrow. Mrs. John R. Cranford and Mrs. William R. Lonsday head the committee in charge of arrangements.

### Army Expands Recreational Setup in Southern Area

The Army is extending its Southern coastline recreational areas by providing two more camps on the shores of the Gulf of Mexico, in Galveston and Port Arthur, Tex.

The Galveston camp will be able to care for 1,000 soldiers on week end pleasure jaunts, while the capacity of the other camp is to be 500 men.

veston recreational area will be Maj. George C. Coe of Lovell, Me.; Capt. James Harvey Carter of Taylorsville, Miss., and Lt. Franklin W. Stone, Louisville, Ky. At Port Arthur, Maj. Charles P. Watson of Vicksburg, Miss., and Lt. James M. McGough of Morton, Miss., will be in charge.

Seven other Gulf Coast week end camps already have been established and the Texas additions will make it possible to accommodate 8,500 men at a time. Last week the Army announced five more camps in the South Atlantic area. Ten officers,

including Lt. John M. Connolly of Washington, have been assigned to duty at these camps. The men will report June 2 for a brief period of duty at those camps. The men will take up their assignments.

Lt. Connolly goes to the St. Augustine (Fla.) recreational area.

### Ice Cream Festival

The Brotherhood of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church at College Park, Md., will hold an ice cream festival next Monday from 6 to 9 p.m. in the parish hall.

### Roster of Last D. C. Guard Unit Called To Duty Given

#### 121st Observation Squadron One of 10 To Be Summoned

The roster of officers and men of the District's 121st Observation Squadron, one of 10 National Guard units authorized for call to active duty by President Roosevelt yesterday, was released today by headquarters officers.

The 121st will be the last District Guard unit called to active service, and the 10 units named by the President represent the only remaining inactive ones in the country.

The roster of the District squadron follows:

- Officers.**  
 Hutchison, Carl C. Lieutenant Colonel  
 Johnson, J. L. Lt. Colonel  
 Barnett, 2nd Lt. Lt. Colonel  
 Souler, 2nd Lt. Lt. Colonel  
 Claret, 2nd Lt. Lt. Colonel  
 2nd Lt. H. H. Jr. Lt. Colonel
- Enlisted Men.**  
 1st Serjt. R. R. Jr. Serjt. Major  
 2nd Serjt. H. H. Serjt. Major  
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# May Events at The Palais Royal

G Street at Eleventh

District 4400

## Homemakers' Week Special



### Jenny Lind Bed Outfit

**\$21.95**

Charm, with a quaint touch . . . a Jenny Lind bed; plus a fine mattress, with highly tempered inner-steel coils, enclosed in layers of soft cotton felt, AND a coil spring with 90 highly tempered "premier" steel coils, strongly reinforced. Bed of hard-wood, finished in walnut, maple or mahogany; standard sizes.

- Attractive Bed
- Innerspring Mattress
- Coil Springs

The Palais Royal, Bedding . . . Fourth Floor

## Summer Dress Collection

With "Fresh-as-a-Dewdrop" Fashions

Sheer!  
Cool!  
Smart!

**\$10.95**

(Sketches A and B)

Do you want to look unperturbedly cool through even the most wilting Washington weather? We suggest you accumulate a half dozen dresses—like the ones we've sketched. (A.) A gossamer black rayon sheer, princess lines, with bubbling white lingerie accents. (B.) Liquid, melting colors in a sheer rayon print, ruching for trimming, even to the frilly pockets. Both misses' sizes.

## C. Cool Bemberg Rayons

As comforting as a tall iced drink, or a shady green lawn—bemberg rayon. Treat yourself to a bevy of bembergs, in small, attractive prints. We sketch one with stitched pleat skirt and soft shirring. Half sizes.

**\$4.95**

The Palais Royal, Thrift Dresses . . . Third Floor



C. \$4.95

B. \$10.95

## A Feature of Homemakers' Week

### Table Lamps

Regularly \$5.98 and \$6.98

Homemakers' Week Price **\$4.98**



Classically beautiful lamps of ivory or white alabaster. Luxurious onyx in green or white! Delicate china for a period room! All gracefully shaped! Many with gold finished mountings; all with harmonizing shades of multifilament silk. Use them in pairs!

### Dainty Figure Lamps "Prettify" Your Boudoir

Fragile figures with the delicate charm of Dresden-like dolls, softly colored, mounted on gold-finished mountings. Destined to give your boudoir a feminine air of loveliness. Complete with washable pleated Lumarith shades in pastel colors. Special . . . Pair **\$7.50**



### Summer Shades Lend New Colors to Your Rooms

Are you "fixing up" for summer? Try new lamp shades! Choose from a wide assortment of parchmentized shades in flower designs and plain colors. Styles for bridge, table and floor lamps. **85c**

The Palais Royal, Lamps . . . Fifth Floor

## A Feature of Homemakers' Week

### 66-inch Steel Cabinet Special!

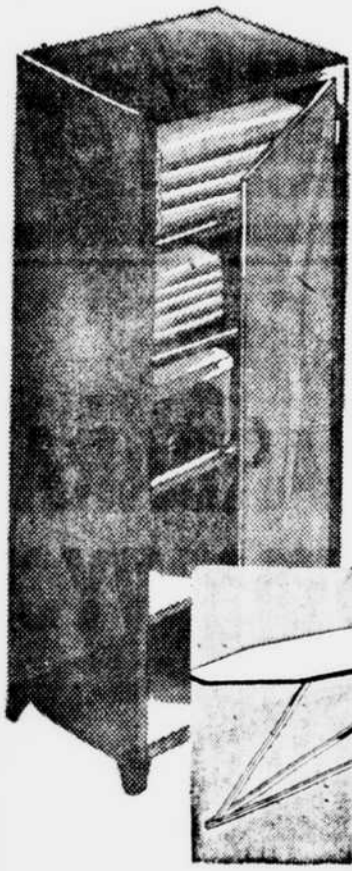
18 inches wide **\$3.89** Homemakers' Week Special  
12 inches deep

Utility cabinet of heavy sheet steel, with five roomy shelves, ideal for storing linens or canned goods; or for use as a regular closet. Choice of white or green and ivory.

### Liquid Veneer Self-Shine Wax

**89c** half gallon

Protects your floors and gives them a beautiful luster. Requires no rubbing or polishing.



### Ironing Board Special

SPECIAL FOR HOMEMAKERS' WEEK

Heavily padded cover; very convenient to store because it folds so easily. Full 48 inches long and 13 inches wide. Specially priced . . . **\$1.29**

### Electric Iron Special

600 watt iron with imbedded element. Fully guaranteed . . . **\$1.98**

The Palais Royal, Housewares . . . Fifth Floor



## We Can Make Your Fur Coat Look Like 1942

"The fur is still perfectly good, but it's so hopelessly out of style." Isn't that what you've said about your old fur coat? Well, it really isn't hopeless. You can have a new style collar, up-to-the-minute sleeves, new shoulder styling for seal-dyed cone, brown dyed cone, lapin-dyed cone and black caracul. New loops and buttons included. Slight additional charge for extra fur used.

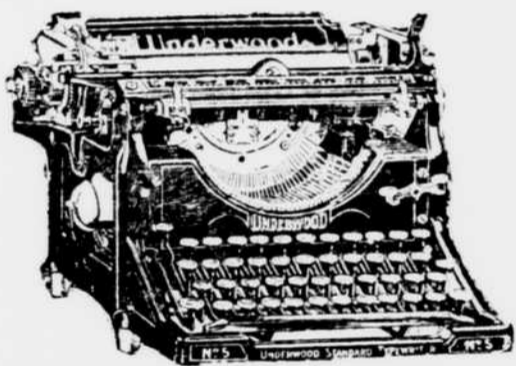
**\$14.95**

The Palais Royal, Fur Remodeling . . . Third Floor



## 6 FEATURES FROM OUR POPULAR STATIONERY AND NOTIONS DEPARTMENTS

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Call District 4400



### Underwood Rebuilt Typewriters

Limited quantities. We have just received a new shipment (limited quantities) of these fine rebuilt No. 5 typewriters, fully renovated by a completely reliable manufacturer. Available with pica or elite type **\$37.50**

Buy On a Letter of Credit or Budget Account  
The Palais Royal, Stationery . . . First Floor



### Old Bounty Weather Glass

Hand-blown reproduction of the antique glasses used on the Yankee Clippers of the 1850's. Forecasts the weather 8 to 24 hours ahead. Hang one on your wall and establish a reputation as a weather prophet **79c**

The Palais Royal, Stationery . . . First Floor



## This E-Z-Do Cabinet Has a Light in It!

Mail and Phone Orders Filled **\$2.98**

Electric light inside turns on when the clothes closet door opens—off when the door shuts. Cabinet is 60"x24"x20", holds 20 garments. Wood-grain finish with metal corner angles for added strength.

- E-Z-Do Cabinets, \$1.98 to \$5.49
- E-Z-Do Chests, \$1, \$1.49 and \$1.79

The Palais Royal, Notions . . . First Floor

ON THE RADIO  
WRC 11:15 to 12 Noon  
Mary Mason Tells You About Renuzit  
Monday, Wednesday, Friday



**98c**  
2-gallon can

## Renuzit . . . Dry Cleans Everything at Home

Professional results in cleaning dresses, gloves, hats, rugs, upholstery, curtains, draperies, woodwork, porcelain, etc. Just dip, rinse, it's clean!

The Palais Royal, Notions . . . First Floor



Banish Wash Day's Greatest Nuisance with

## MARVAL Trousers Creasers

Thousands of women have discovered this new and easy way to give a professional finish to wash trousers with a minimum of effort. Use it for your own slacks **59c** too! Also creases wool trousers.

The Palais Royal, Notions . . . First Floor

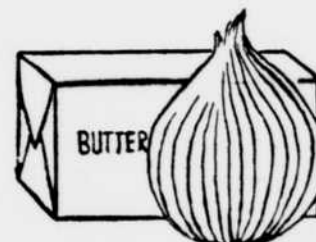
## "and the Butter Tasted Onion"

But NOT In a Kelvinator MOISTMASTER

6 3/4-Cubic-Foot Size **\$179.95** 8 3/4-Cubic-Foot Size **\$219.95**

Don't risk the unpleasant surprise of having your butter taste of onions! Keep your food fresher, prevent the transfer of odors and flavors by having a Moistmaster. Keep foods behind closed glass doors, all in one refrigerator. The Moistmaster has a minimum of air circulation; a maximum of humidity. Liberal Trade-in! No Down Payment!

The Palais Royal, Refrigerators . . . Fifth Floor



See the onion and the butter in our Moistmaster; they've been side by side for 15 days!





# Full Skirts and Short or Long Sleeves Featured in 'Junior' Evening Gowns

## Pique and Flowered Chintz As Well as Sheer Fabrics Are Shown for Summer

### Washable Button-On Bodice A New and Practical Idea; Boxy Jacket Good Wrap

By Helen Vogt

We have it on good authority that the way to "wow" a stag line is to have animation, a generous helping of terpsichorean ability and a good-looking evening gown. There's nothing we can do about the first two qualifications except suggest that you hang onto every word your partner utters, even if it bores you to the screaming point, and practice your dancing or take a few lessons. There are, however, a number of ideas to be offered about evening clothes, so that when you make your selection you'll know pretty well in advance what to expect.

First of all, be sure that you know your type. Maybe the frilly, feminine sort of thing is just your dish; on the other hand, your particular personality may be just right for a "siren-ish" number. Don't try to hang your baby-face above a slinky gown—and don't try to go terribly flirtatious and coy if you have a tall, statuesque figure.

At the moment, we're most concerned with the "juniors," those 9 to 17 sizes who will be buying evening gowns for proms and parties from now on through the summer. Among the styles being shown are any number of variations of silhouette, so it should be a comparatively simple matter to find the right one. Looking through a couple of departments the other morning, we were impressed by the "covered-up" look of evening gowns. The majority have sleeves, either short or long, and there are surprisingly few jacket dresses. Skirts are full and necklines rather modest, with the principal silhouette suggesting a romantic, deceptively demure appearance that goes nicely with the summer moon and a white dinner-jacketed escort.

Flowered chintz gowns are very effective and popular. In fact, prints are very, very good in cottons of all types. There are colorful printed skirts and draped jersey tops, as well as printed pique dresses and striped models. White pique, often eyelet embroidered, is being shown frequently and it's always flattering.

The sheer materials include matelassé (some of these models with

little rayon jersey boleros), long-sleeved chiffons with lace trimming, organizes, net and dotted swiss styles. Rayon jersey is cleverly used for bodices or jackets and there are some gowns made of it completely. The best of the latter have long sleeves and are definitely in the "slinky" category. Also surprisingly sophisticated among junior modes are the numbers of black lace or chiffon dresses worn over flesh-colored rayon taffeta slips to give that much discussed "nude look." Pastels shine in the gowns of flimsier materials, with pale pink, blue yellow and, of course, white being shown.

Some of these extremely smart little dresses have practical features that make them ideal for summer, particularly for girls who do a great deal of traveling. Many of them are washable, we understand, or have detachable bodices which may be laundered. For example, one recently noted style has a skirt of red and white and a white pique bodice which is buttoned on with red buttons. The skirt is dotted swiss, as we recall it, and too full to be laundered, but the top could go right into the laundry tub with no trouble at all.

Incidentally, a number of girls have asked us what kind of a wrap is suitable for summer wear. Well, if you can afford a jacket to be used exclusively for evening, there are perfectly wonderful ones of marabout in white and pastels. If you want a convertible wrap, however, take a look at the short, boxy jackets of wool or atrille. They're in pastels and very attractive, worn over evening clothes or daytime models with equal success. There are still a number of full-length faille coats being shown and some cases of faille or quilted taffeta. None are particularly expensive so they should be compatible with the modest budget—provided you can't dig up a birthday or graduation and get one as a gift.

## Listen, Fellas!

Maybe you've noticed we've been screaming about color lately—if you haven't, it's time to have your glasses changed. Anyway, it seems that every year they try to get the fellas into more comfortable, colorful clothes—with little or no success. This year the experts are doing all right—as a glance at the recent spring fashions will show you.

It was thought that the Army draft and increased emphasis on things military might tend to make the fashion picture a bit on the subdued side but much to everybody's surprise it seems to have worked in the opposite direction. White sports coats are being worn with green, blue or terra cotta slacks and harmonizing snap brim hats. The two-tone hats for sports or country wear has become an accepted thing, with the entire brim, or sometimes the underside, in a different color from the crown. Two-tone shoes are everywhere in informal oxfords and moccasins.

Don't ask us what the reason for all this gaudiness is. Frankly, we haven't the faintest notion.

## Button-Front Pattern Is a Favorite Classic



1275-B

By Barbara Bell

The style planned for today is based on that favorite classic, the button-down-the-front coat dress. We have softened it, however, by adding shirring at the shoulder yoke, so that the dress has ample bodice fullness as well as softened lines and more feminine feeling. Pattern No. 1275-B preserves the convertible neckline, which may be worn closed high, or open, as shown in the picture. The dress is gathered slightly at a normal waistline. The straight button opening down the front is a modernizing line which makes the dress particularly smart for larger figures.

Since the dress is made for softer fabrics, choose silk or cotton crepes. In soft colors or delicate floral prints. The lines of the dress are so simple the print may be fairly large and bold. Pick up a colored leather belt.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1275-B

**BARBARA BELL, Washington Star.**  
Inclose 25 cents for Pattern  
No. 1275-B. Size.....  
Name.....  
Address.....  
Wrap coins securely in paper.

is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires, with short sleeves, 4½ yards 35-inch fabric. With three-fourths sleeves, 5½ yards. For facing collar in contrast ½ yard.  
For more styles, see our new Fashion Book. If you are starting your summer sewing, send 15 cents for one today. You'll find in it over 100 styles, all planned for practical home sewing, all styled in accordance with the latest New York fashion ideas.

## Flirtatious Is the Word . . .



Charmingly feminine are new evening frocks for the "junior" group, with provocative detailing and fabrics an important part of the picture. Typical are gowns of organza with sweet-heart necklines and long, flattering sleeves. Choose them in white or pastels—and by all means wear bows in your hair, perhaps in a color to match your evening slippers.



By Dorothy Murray

Chop onions in a bowl specially designed to keep you from "crying." It's made of glass which is marked off in cups and inserted through the metal top is a stainless steel tube with sharp propelling blades on the end. Being so thoroughly inclosed there is no possible chance of any aroma from the onion escaping. . . .

There is a new coffee essence on the market that is very strong and can be used efficiently for making hot or iced coffee. For the iced beverage you use only a small amount with a quantity of water and for the hot drink use plenty of milk. This may be secured in 4-ounce bottles for 50 cents and is distributed by a well-known firm. . . .

Clips made of rubber will fit snugly beneath your meat grinder, ice crusher or fruit juicer to protect the table from being chipped or marred in any way and will also prevent these particular gadgets from slipping. . . .

Individual match box and ash tray sets of sterling silver are smart to use when entertaining at a formal dinner party. Because each guest has one for his own use, the danger of getting ashes on your handsome tablecloth is lessened. . . .

Add to your cocktail accessories a set of the new knitted coasters. These may be secured in a combination of red, white and blue or in solid colors, such as scarlet, du-bonnet, aqua and navy. They are very smart and will protect furniture and clothes from the drippings of the glasses. . . .

An excellent item for gardening is a pair of scissors which not only cuts the flowers but also indicates the shades. You'll find jonquill, iris, bluebonnet, pinks, fern and others which give new interest and co-ordination to the ensemble.

Patriotic shades include "Old Glory red" and "blue with white," the latter true to its name in that the blue and white shade in that together. Price ranges will be more or less the same as ordinary nylons—and for the girl who's not afraid of high fashion this newly introduced trend is a honey. It has received official approval from one of the country's leading style authorities, Mrs. Edna Woolman Chase, editor in chief of Vogue. In part, Mrs. Chase says,

## Dorothy Dix Says . . . Marriage Great Gamble, and One Is Mighty Lucky if It Succeeds

Dear Miss Dix: We are a group of girls and boys who would like to know what you think about this problem: Which takes the greater gamble in getting married, the man or the woman? We girls think it is the woman because she never knows what she has let herself in for when she marries until she is already in it. But the boys think that the man takes the greater risk because he does not know what sort of a wife a girl is going to make. What do you think?

PUZZLED YOUNGSTERS.

Answer—All men and women who get married are plungers who risk everything they have in the world on a chance. They play a hunch that they were made for each other, but they do not know whether they are going to win or lose their shirts. For nobody knows, or is a good enough guesser, to tell how any wedding is going to turn out. And if there were not so many dead-end game sports there would be a lot more old maids and old bachelors than there are. This should not be the case, of course. There should be some way of telling beforehand the most momentous step we ever take in our whole lives is going to lead us. But there is no standard by which to judge men and women before we get them that would enable us to tell what sort of husbands and wives they will make. But there isn't. No matter how prudent we try to be, how much wisdom we attempt to use, nor how long and well we have known a girl and man, when we marry them it is all luck whether we get what we want or not.

And this isn't because our husbands and wives were villains who tried to deceive us and married us under false pretenses of being other than they are. They didn't pose as demigods or angels or romantic heroes or glamour girls.

It is just that people seem to suffer a sea change in marriage that appears to alter their entire natures, and this makes it impossible for either party to tell in advance what they are getting in their mates.

We have all seen men who were the souls of civility to their sweethearts but make gruff husbands who were not even polite to their wives. We have seen men who were jolly and gay and pleasant and easy to get along with become grouches whose wives lived in terror of their moods.

We have seen spendthrift lovers become tightwad husbands. And we have seen sweet, amiable girls become shrewish wives; domestic girls walk out of the kitchen on their wedding day and never go back into it. We have seen yes-yes girls become, after marriage, the most grinding of domestic tyrants.

So no one can tell beforehand what kind of a husband or wife they are getting. Marriage is the greatest of all gambles. Men and women both stake their happiness and their well-being on what they draw out of the matrimonial grab-bag.

But I think as between the two the man does take the greater risk, because if he gets the wrong woman he not only has to endure all of the heartaches and disillusion of an unhappy marriage, but if he divorces her he has to go on paying her for having ruined his life.

For the MOST BEAUTIFUL of ECRU shades... use **Tintex CURTAIN ECRU**. A glorious ecru that makes faded curtains like new. Easy to use... long-lasting... perfect... used by millions! 10¢ & 15¢ sizes at Drug, Dept. & 10¢ Stores. **TINTEX Saves you Money**. **PARK & TILFORD PRODUCT**

**SHE'LL HATE TO SEE THAT TATTLE-TALE GRAY!** You'll never be bothered With Tattle-Tale Gray, When you do your laundry **The Fels-Naptha way!** Golden bar or Golden chips—**Fels-Naptha Soap** banishes "Tattle-Tale Gray"

## Fancy Name Is Handicap To Child

### Give Her Sturdy One, So She Can Hold Her Own

By Angelo Patri

"My girls, Pussy and Pansy, are too polite to get along with the other children. They're a lot of roughnecks, pushing and shoving and grabbing. My children aren't used to it and they're pushed about and hurt, and every day they come home crying. I don't want them to be out at recess; I want them to wait in the room until I come for them in the afternoon. I won't have them associating with such ruffies."

This is not a hopeful outlook for Pussy and Pansy. To start with, Pussy has the wrong name, and Pansy, too. Of course, a mother can call her child by any name she likes, but then, too, so can the children of the neighborhood, and they do, and mother does not like it. Pussy may be fine at home, in the bosom of the family, though I doubt it, but it just won't do on the playground.

Give the child a good stout name like Mary Ann, Joan, Kate, Elizabeth, and she's off to a good start, but call her Pussy! You might as well call her Sweetie Pie. She will meet with the same scorn from her heartless friends of the playground. I am not defending the code, merely stating it. And it holds in spite of your disapproval and mine.

Children know no distinction of family, race, creed or color. They are one breed—the human family. They are selfish, they love to dominate, grasp and hold what they take. Nature tamed years of training is hidden the claws, softer the bias and gentler the temper. There are no little ladies and gentlemen, just children.

It is a mistake to teach little children to give up their toys, their tastes, their places, without a fight. Teach children to not be a pushover, but that point of view they make the gentler ones, the self-sacrificing ones, the victims of their own gentleness.

Teach a child that he has his place which he must hold, by good will if he can, by good management if he must. Teach him that he has rights in his own property which he holds against all invaders. Teach him that before he can be generous he must be strong in his own right. Then, once he has established his ability to take care of himself, he can afford to be polite, generous and at ease among his companions.

A little child has no ethics, no morals and no manners that are the expression of his inner self. These are imposed upon him so that in later, after prolonged practice, they may become the genuine expression of his spirit. But always, underneath, must lie that power to hold his own, to take his own part and show himself a man or a woman in his own right.

I know that children must be trained to gentle living, to have spent a lifetime at the task, which might give me the right to speak openly about the matter. Before gentleness can become the expression of the child's real self, the childish, impulsive, greedy little grubby self must have been worked out in experiences that proved it the lesser good. Only when we come to the stage of development when reason takes the place of impulse, when the spirit begins rising above the material body can we feel the true, spiritual, gentle self of the child emerging.

You cannot hurry this time. You bide it, and you teach, teach, teach, while you maintain an understanding attitude toward the emerging child.

And don't call him Pussy, or Bunny, or Sonny Boy. Give him a sturdy name and haul him up to its standard.

## Give Mother a Vacation

### Homemaker Deserves Occasional Rest From Routine and Family



By Josephine Lowman

Father goes on his fishing trip, the children go to camp, and Mother goes crazy.

That's the way it is in most homes. Mother is so indispensable to the little ones and to the home that it is difficult for her to get away. In fact, too often the mother, who needs a vacation more than any one else, goes on year after year, without even thinking of one.

I am not a firm believer in the theory that absence makes the heart grow fonder, except when distance is put between husband and wife for short periods of time. I do think that a short vacation gives the lady in the home a fresh viewpoint, new nerve, and an added appreciation of the values at home.

I am sure her absence booms the understanding of what she means in the minds of her family.

Perhaps the most ideal setup would be for husband and wife to leave the children in competent hands and go off on a carefree lark together.

Leave the psychological angles to the psychologists for the moment! From the standpoint of health, I am certain that women should take short vacations from their families once in a while. They need an occasional rest from the demanding routine of home life.

The woman in the home has planned 1,066 meals a year for goodness knows how long, she has lost sleep with the children, and she has made home comfortable and happy for Dad.

If she could go to a nearby city, do a little shopping, sleep as late as she wished, go to the theater, have

breakfast served in her room, and order dinner rather than plan it, this alone would be the best rest cure she could have.

Many women are fatigued. Many have a feeling of tiredness and nervous tension about the back of the neck. If you are troubled in this way, send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for my leaflet "Your Stiff Neck" to Josephine Lowman, in care of this newspaper.

## My Neighbor Says:

Always iron ecru linens on the wrong side. Ironing on the right side robs them of their luster. When painting a room the following hints may be found useful: Don't be in a hurry to finish; put down old newspapers before work and remove all curtains and hangings; keep handy a rag soaked in turpentine to wipe off "mistakes"; start painting in the darkest corner of the room and work toward the light; don't drown your brush—immerse it about half an inch; use a piece of stout cardboard with a straight edge to protect woodwork or wall that it is not desired to splash.

Small orange sherbets to be served with the meat course may be made in the ice cube section of your mechanical refrigerator.

**BEST BET AT BEDTIME!** **CANADA DRY** THE CHAMPAGNE OF GINGER ALES 3 CONVENIENT SIZES 3 CONVENIENT PRICES

Beauty tip from **BARBARA STANWYCK** EVERY WOMAN WANTS ADMIRATION... ROMANCE. SMOOTH SKIN'S IMPORTANT! I NEVER NEGLECT MY LUX SOAP ACTIVE-LATHER FACIAL. "First smooth the Lux Soap lather lightly in. Next rinse with warm water, then cool. Pat to dry. Your skin feels smoother—softer." Take this lovely screen star's tip! Try Lux Toilet Soap ACTIVE-LATHER FACIALS for 30 days. 9 out of 10 Screen Stars use Lux Toilet Soap



**DEFENSE SAVING STAMPS ON SALE, EXCHANGE DESK, MAIN FLOOR.** Put those extra pennies to work . . . for Uncle Sam, and yourself. The stamps come in easy-to-buy denominations of 10c, 25c, 50c, \$1 and \$5, and for your convenience, you get a handy little album in which to keep them mounted.

# The Hecht Co.

F Street at 7th

National 5100



# May Events for the Home

## REDUCED \$20! 1941 R.C.A. VICTOR RADIO COMBINATION

WITH AUTOMATIC RECORD-CHANGER

# 79.95

ORIG. LISTED 99.95

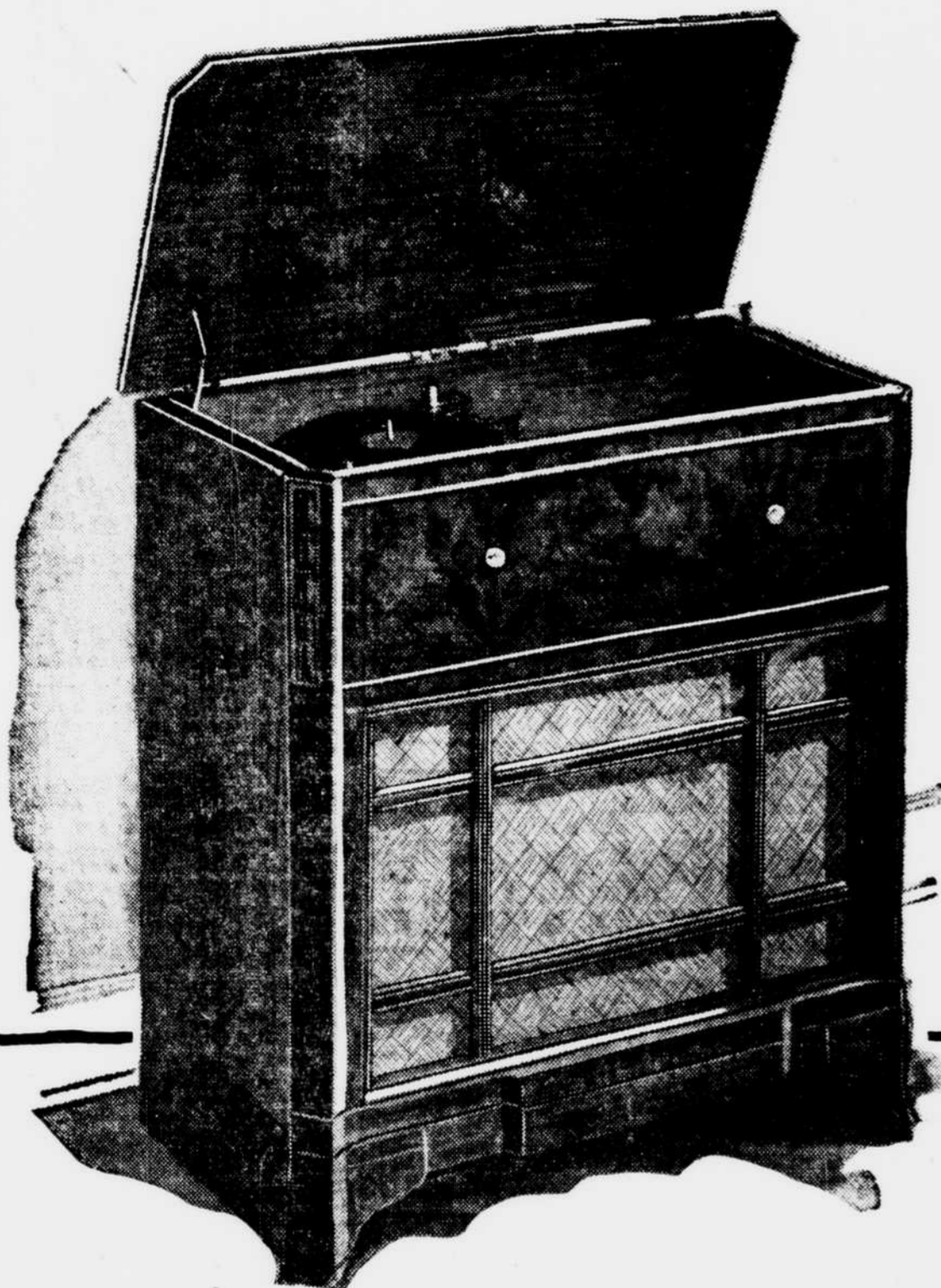
Twenty dollars clipped off the price . . . and it's a brand-new combination. Not last year's model, either . . . but an up-to-the-minute 1941 R.C.A. Victrola. Come down and see it. See how it changes 10 and 12 inch records without your lifting a finger. Hear how full and sonorous its tone is. See how easy it is to get precision tuning. And you don't have to fuss or bother with aerials either. The built-in antenna does the trick. All you've got to do is plug the radio in any electrical outlet. Simple as ABC. And if your budget's strained . . . buy it on our liberal budget plan.

**NO MONEY DOWN** Convenient Monthly Payments Plus Small Carrying Charge On Approved Credit.  
(Radios, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

**1941 R. C. A. VICTOR PERSONAL RADIO WITH \$6.50 VALUE LEATHER CASE**

**BOTH FOR \$20**

Radio and case . . . both for \$20! That's not an offer to be sneezed at! And it's just as handy and convenient a little radio as you could want. No bigger than a camera. Just as easy to carry about. Open the lid and it plays. Close the lid and it stops. A grand picnic companion.  
(Radios, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)



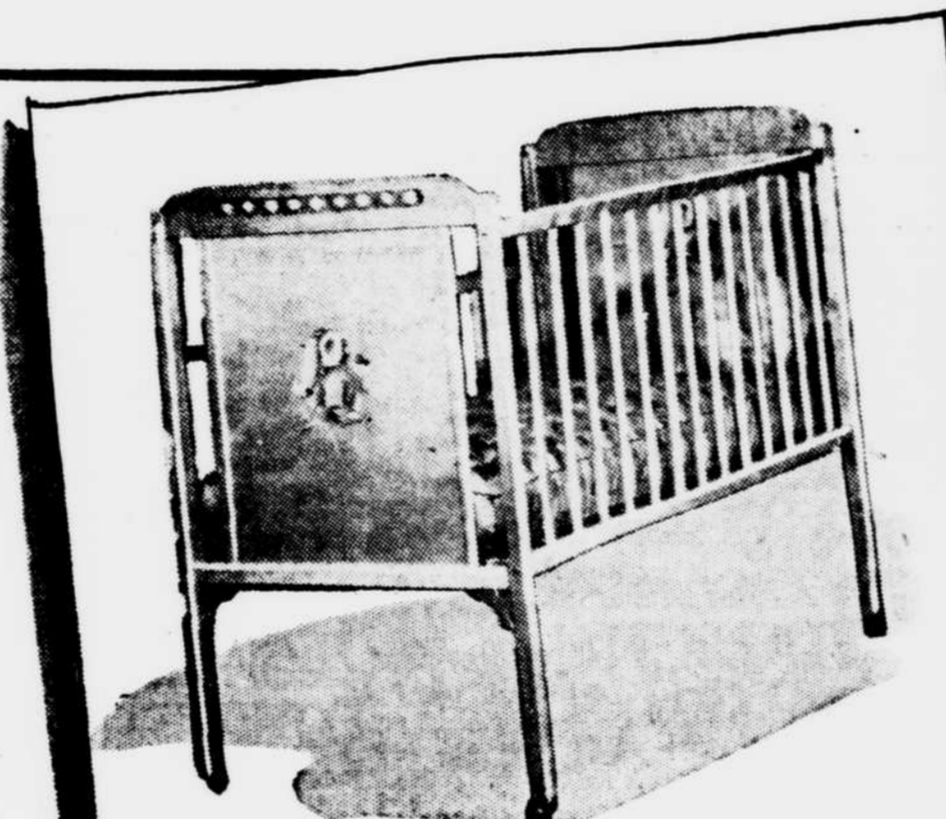
## 12.95-13.95 COCOA FIBRE AND STENCILED MOURZOUK RUGS

# 8.88

IN 9x12 AND 8x10 FT. SIZES

Reversible rugs . . . both of them . . . so you get practically double the wear out of them. Cocoa fibres come in the gayest of plaid designs in blue, green, tan and dubonnet . . . and are finished with fringed ends. Mourzouks are stenciled on both sides in cheerful floral patterns. Take your pick and save \$4 to \$5 on each one . . . right now, when you need a cool summer rug.

(Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



### CRIB WITH PLAY BOARDS

Strong, safe crib for your pride-and-joy. It has wide, decorated panels, play beads, comes in maple or wax birch finished hardwood . . . and you get it complete with a link steel spring.

# 10.99



### SMOOTH-RIDING CARRIAGE

Spring-gear, rubber-tired carriage for smooth riding. It's padded and upholstered . . . has storm shield and chrome pusher.

# 12.99

### EASY-TO-FOLD PLAY YARD

With beads to keep baby amused. It's a wax birch or maple finished hardwood play-yard with wooden floor. Folds compactly when not needed.

# 4.95

(Infants' Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



RAISES TO BED HEIGHT

## 34.95 SATEEN COVERED BED LOUNGE

# 29.99

Keep the cotton sateen cover on and you've got a comfortable lounge. Remove the cover, roll out the under section, flick a lever . . . and there you've got one double bed . . . or two twin beds that raise to bed height. A perfect idea for the summer cottage, for the one-room apartment or for the guest room you'd like to use as a den, too.

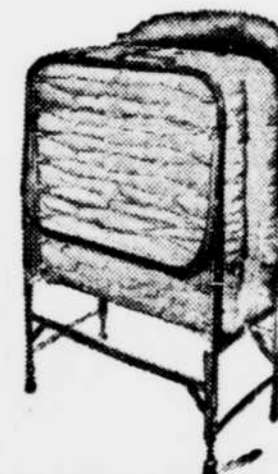
(Studio Divans, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

### FOLDAWAY COT WITH CABLE LINK SPRING

# 12.99

Not only does it have a resilient cable link spring . . . but a real innerspring mattress to give you real bed comfort. Folds compactly . . . can be stored in the closet.

(Bedding, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

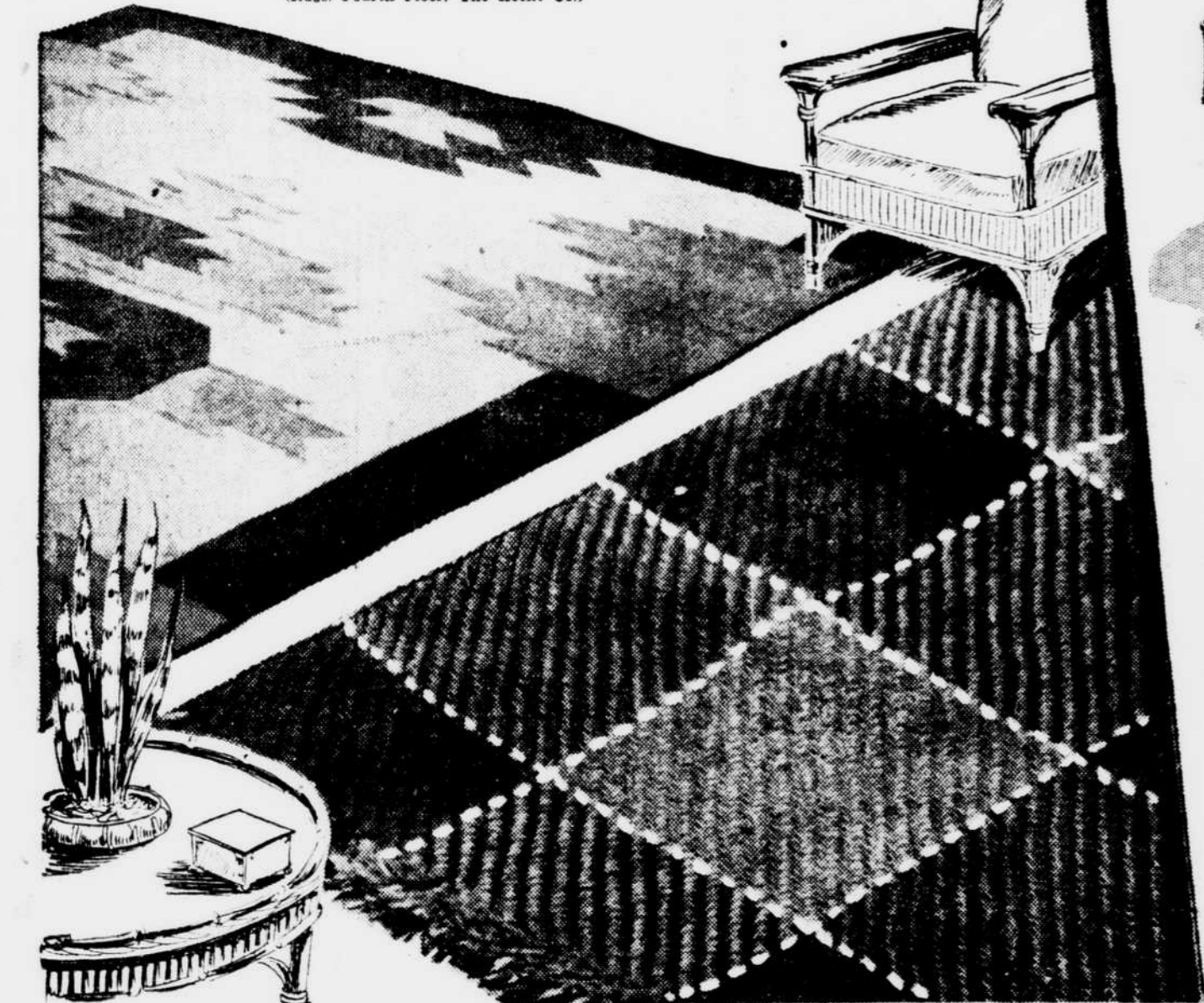


### INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

# 11.00

Budget-priced mattresses to take down to the summer cottage. All with resilient inner-coil unit wrapped in sisal and cotton felt, and finished with a roll edge, ventilators and handles. Sturdy blue-and-white striped cotton ticking.

(Mattresses, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



"BAUKHAGE TALKING" NOW AT 6:30 P.M. ON STATION WMAL (630 on your dial). Due to the wide spread public demand, The National Broadcasting Co. has consented to clear their network time on WMAL so that Baukhage can be heard again at the same time you were accustomed to before daylight saving went into effect. Listen now 6:30 p.m. every evening, Monday through Friday!







HELP WOMEN.

(Continued.)

SALESWOMAN experienced in selling hosiery and handbags for retail and part-time work. High salaries guaranteed. Crosby 1115 F. St. N.W.

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC.

CHILD CARE by refined white woman. 400 1/2 St. N.W. Phone 4411. Mrs. J. P. O. Box 1003, Wash. D. C.

CAMERA SERVICE & REPAIRS.

CAMERA REPAIRING. F. J. KALIN, INC. 815 15th St. N.W. Phone National 4712.

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe



5-20

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

BOOKS all kinds and old magazines; best cash prices. Phone Met 1846 or bring in. 420 10th St. N.W.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

721 19th St. N.W.—Large room with running water and kitchenette. Bed. share with another man. \$15. DI. 1503.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1450 GIRARD N.W.—Just opening, newly decorated single and double rooms. \$14-\$20 monthly.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

CLIFTON HALL, 1439 14th St. N.W.—Large furnished room, close in. \$4 wk. DI. 3482.

IMMEDIATE OPENING.

Alert, energetic woman over 25 to assist in local district. Good background. Training well paid. Unusual opportunity. Apply to Mrs. W. C. Williams, 1115 F. St. N.W., Room 410.

PERSONAL.

HEMORRHOIDS ERADICATED BY MY OWN METHOD. Results effective for a lifetime. Dr. J. H. Williams, 1115 F. St. N.W., Room 410.

GUARANTEED HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

From Cellar to Attic. Deal With a Reliable Firm. MILLINERY SHOP—Attractive, wonderful opportunity for person familiar with this line. 1917 1/2 St. N.W.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

NICELY FURNISHED 14-ROOM ROOMING house good location near Govt. Bldg. Bargain for quick sale. Phone DI. 2000.

"POOR BUTCH IS IN BAD SHAPE THIS MORNING—MAL DE MER AND HOUSEMAID'S KNEE!"

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

DIAMOND—6 diamond plat. wedding ring. 18K. 14K. 10K. 8K. 1414 1/2 St. N.W. Phone 4712.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

REFRIGERATORS, new and used. \$20 up. guaranteed up to 5 years. easy terms. P. O. Smith, 1244 H St. N.E., Washington, D.C.

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SALES LADIES.

Experienced for dress department, good sales. Richman's, 7th and H St. N.E.

GENERAL OFFICE WORKER.

Starting salary, \$100. Good background. Background essential. Some stenographic experience. Apply to Mrs. W. C. Williams, 1115 F. St. N.W., Room 410.

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MOTOR TRAVEL.

INDIANAPOLIS RECES LEAVING WASH. MAY 20, 21, 22, 23. 41 Chevrolet, accommodations. Phone 4411.

BEAUTY PARLORS.

BEAUTY parlor equipment—Chairs, lamps, etc. for sale. 1414 1/2 St. N.W.

MATTRESS RENOVATING.

MATTRESSES REMADE \$3 UP. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1214 1/2 St. N.W. Phone 1315.

REPAIRS & SERVICE.

CARPENTER—Quality work alterations, etc. 1414 1/2 St. N.W. Phone 4411.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

ACCORDION—If you want to learn to play the accordion we will loan you a new one. 1414 1/2 St. N.W.

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HELP DOMESTIC.

COOK, good experience, provides excellent references. 1414 1/2 St. N.W.

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MRS. PIP'S DIARY

WOMAN, white, over 40, live in care for small family; general housework. TA. 380-B.

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RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY May 20, 1941

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

Table with columns for radio stations (WMAZ, WRC, WOL, WJW) and program times (12:00, 12:15, etc.).

Evening Star Features. Star Flashes: Latest morning news with Bill Coley, WMAZ, 11 a. m. The Evening's High Lightings: WJW, 7:00—Court of Missing Heirs...

Table with columns for radio stations and program titles (Today's Prelude, News, etc.).

Table with columns for radio stations and program titles (Farm and Home, News, etc.).

Table with columns for radio stations and program titles (1:00 News, 1:15 Make a Guess, etc.).

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Jenny Wren was too busy to talk and Peter Rabbit soon tired of watching her work. He wanted to gossip with some one...

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

Comic strip panel for Little Orphan Annie. Characters: Mr. Warbucks, Annie, Mr. DeWitt. Dialogue: 'LA PLATA! OLIVER SEEMS TO HAVE THOUGHT A LOT OF HIM...'

BLACK FURY

Comic strip panel for Black Fury. Characters: Devon, Chippy. Dialogue: 'ALMOST NINE! IN A VERY SHORT TIME DEVON WILL PAY FOR THE MISERY HE CAUSED WITH HIS OWN HOUSE WILL BE IN FLAMES!'

MOON MULLINS

Comic strip panel for Moon Mullins. Characters: Chippy, Mrs. Chippy. Dialogue: 'WELL COME IN, MUSHMOUTH! YOU'RE SO PALE THAT IF YOU HAD A PAIR OF WINGS, I'D THINK YOU WAS AN ANGEL.'

TARZAN

Comic strip panel for Tarzan. Characters: Tarzan, Zeala. Dialogue: 'ANSWERING THEIR COMRADES CRY, FIVE PALADINES CAME TO FORCE TARZAN AWAY FROM THE GUARDED CABIN!'

SERGEANT STONY CRAIG

Comic strip panel for Sergeant Stony Craig. Characters: Stony Craig, soldiers. Dialogue: 'GREAT GUNS! THEY'RE STARTING TO BOMBARD WITHOUT WARNING! BATTLE STATIONS, MEN, LIVELY DOES IT!'

DAN DUNN

Comic strip panel for Dan Dunn. Characters: Dan Dunn, Sam. Dialogue: 'I GOTTA LET THE BIG FELLA KNOW ABOUT THIS NEW GIRL! MY ORDERS ARE STRICT-- I CAN'T HAVE ANYONE WITHOUT HIM KNOWING ALL ABOUT IT!'

RAILROAD RED

Comic strip panel for Railroad Red. Characters: Sergeant Dobson, prisoners. Dialogue: 'I'M SERGEANT DOBSON, UNITED STATES ARMY. SEVERAL PRISONERS HAVE ESCAPED FROM A MILITARY ENCAMPMENT IN CANADA.'

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. If our girls to have children, they must be thinking and acting in ways that will be very different from those used to produce "jess-men."

SONNYSAYINGS

No, no! I'm the HEAD LEADER. John. Ya has to do what the HEAD LEADER say.

The Cheerful Cherub

Advertisement for The Cheerful Cherub. Text: 'Oh, how I wish that I were rich. Richer than I'll ever be— Rich enough in my own heart Not to want the things I see.'

Advertisement for Fleischmann's Yeast. Text: 'NO WONDER THEY PICKED YOU, CLARA... YOU'RE GORGEOUS! AND YOU USED TO BE SO RUN-DOWN AND LISTLESS. HOW COME? I WAS TOLD I HAD A VITAMIN B COMPLEX DEFICIENCY... GET THAT?'



Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. David Bruce Burdette, Marvin D. ...

Turnabout is fair play, according to the old adage...

The bidding: North East South West ...

South's contract was ambitious, it must be admitted...

West opened the king of spades, East playing the encouraging seven...

Declarer next led a club to queen of diamonds for a finesse...

The play was simple enough, but the effect was devastating...

Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner...

The bidding: Jacoby you Maier ...

Answer—Bid one spade. The hearts are not strong enough...

Score 100 per cent for one spade, 30 per cent for two no-trump...

Question No. 764. Today you hold the same hand...

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

By FRANK COLBY. Macaroni. From Houston: In the February issue...

How is your punctuation? Not so good? Cheer up...

RHYM-O-GRAM. Sing a song of nitwits. On the household page...

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER. In 1938, before the outbreak of the present war...

Hitler wanted tungsten to harden steel. This metal makes steel wear longer...

Another use of tungsten is for steel used in tools and machines...

So Hitler obtained 15,400 tons of tungsten in 1938...

Today we may look back and think of the difference...

Most tungsten comes from Asia, where they mine...

The name "tungsten" came from the Swedish language...

Riddles, games and puzzles will be found in the "Funmaker" leaflet...

Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST—By Gluyas Williams



MIDWAY OF THE STORY WHICH YOU HAVE TOUCHED UP A LITTLE AS HAVING HAPPENED TO YOU...

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- 1 Summit 20 Note of scale 35 To urge 43 Defile ...

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-45.

LETTER-OUT

- 1 BYGONE Letter-Out for hard, black wood. 2 CHAPELRY ...

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column...

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT. (1) MEALINESS-LAMENESS ...

Spiced with thyme and sage. Polks say macaroni. Are the very thing ...

From Salem: How is RASPUTIN pronounced, and does the rhyme have a meaning?

Answer: The Mad Monk's real name was Grigoriy Efimovich Rasputin...

How is your punctuation? Not so good? Cheer up...

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle. BAR RATER GAR OVA RATURE REE ...

Indians of Andes Mountains crushing Wolfram ore. Below: An Indian working a "jig"...

Below: An Indian working a "jig," a primitive machine for taking tungsten from the powdered ore.

Other countries dig up a little. The name "tungsten" came from the Swedish language...

For General Interest section of your newspaper. Riddles, games and puzzles will be found in the "Funmaker" leaflet...

Uncle Ray Tomorrow: Burma.

DINKY DINKERTON



HERE'S A SNEAK PEEK AT 'SPEEDY' SORGHUM WHO IS SUATED BY THE EXPERTS TO STOP THE MUDDHENS



WATCH THIS, SIR MANAGER. HOW YA FEEL TODAY, 'SPEEDY'—THINK YA CAN STOP THEM MUDDHENS?



GREAT CONTROL 'SPEEDY'



DID YOU SEE THAT? HE THREW A FIGURE EIGHT!



IS THAT GOOD OR BAD? A FIGURE 8!! AN WITHOUT SKATES ON TOO!

SPUNKIE



I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT, EVERYTHING SEEMS TO BE INTACT, THE BOY WAS LOCKED AND THE ENVELOPES ARE STILL INSIDE...



I'LL JUST SEW IT UP AND LEAVE THINGS AS THEY WERE. THIS FOOT-REST IS AS GOOD A HIDING PLACE AS ANY FOR OUR 'SECURITY'...



NOW, SPUNKIE—I WANT TO KNOW WHY YOU CAME DOWN HERE IN THE MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT TO RIP OPEN THAT FOOT-REST!!



WHAT WILL THE LADY FROM THE REFUGEE COMMITTEE THINK WHEN SHE LEARNS THAT MY LITTLE BOY DOESN'T TELL THE TRUTH...



THE REFUGEE COMMITTEE! POOR SPUNKIE... IN TRYING TO SHIELD HIS LITTLE PUPPY, HE IS GETTING HIMSELF IN BAD...

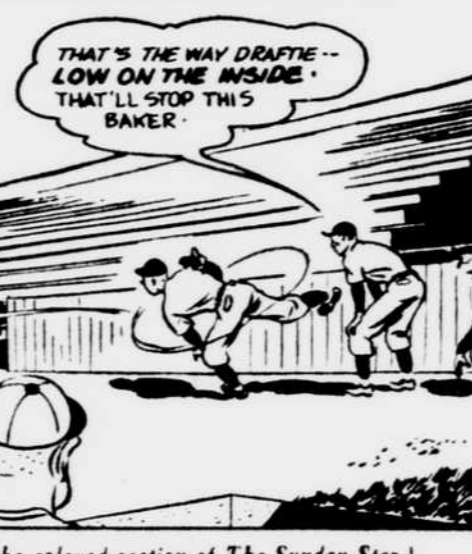
DRAFTIE



IF YOU CAN JUST KEEP THE BALL LOW ON THE INSIDE TO BAKER—WE'VE GOT A SMALL CHANCE TO BEAT THE BENGALS SATURDAY



LOW ON TH' INSIDE IT'LL BE, CAPTAIN—I'D SURE BE FOUND A BEATIN' A BIG LEAGUE TEAM ONCE!



THAT'S THE WAY DRAFTIE—LOW ON THE INSIDE—THAT'LL STOP THIS BAKER!



SEE THAT, ONIE? THAT'S TH' WAY I'M GONNA FLING 'EM! BUNCH BAKER LOW ON TH' INSIDE!



YOU'D BETTER IF YA ENJER HEALTH, DAT BAKER GUY'S MOIDER!

BO



BRP...BRP...BEING HOME AGAIN IS SWELL, BUT EVERYBODY...BRP IS OFFERING ME TOO MUCH FOOD AND I HAVE TO GOBBLE IT DOWN...



WELL, IF THERE ISN'T NO...WHEN DID YOU GET HOME?!



HERE BO, COME AND GET THIS NICE BONE I WAS GOING TO THROW OUT—YOU MUST BE HUNGRY.



I'LL BEAT IT OVER TO TRIX'S HOUSE AND LAY LOW...BRP, BRP...FOR AWHILE...

FLYIN' JENNY



YOU'LL GET YOUR JOB BACK, JENNY? DAD IS ONE OF SWIFTWING'S BIGGEST STOCKHOLDERS!



WELL, KICK ME FOR A SNAP ROLL! LATER WHAT KIND OF COMPANY IS THIS? WHY, MY SON WOULD HAVE LOST HIS LEG IF MISS DARE HADN'T RESCUED HIM!



NOW, NOW, MR. TAPPER! SHE'S BEEN REINSTATED!



IT WOULDN'T DO FOR WORD TO GET AROUND THAT YOU FIRED HER FOR LOSING THE RACE JUST BECAUSE SHE DID A HUMANE ACT!



MY OPINION OF 'AERIAL GLAMOUR GIRLS' HASN'T CHANGED! NEXT TIME I'LL COOK UP A BETTER EXCUSE FOR GETTING RID OF HER!

THE NEBBS



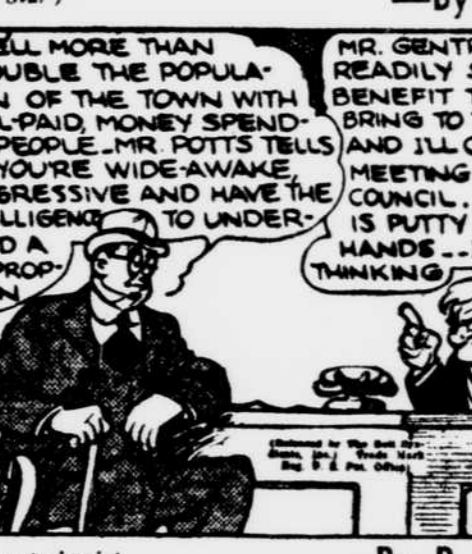
MR. MAYOR, MY NAME IS GENTRY—I'M CONSIDERING SERIOUSLY MOVING MY FACTORY HERE BUT I HAVE TO HAVE SOME FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE FROM THE TOWN



I TALKED TO THE BANKER POTTS, AND HE FAVORS IT AND ASKED ME TO GET IN TOUCH WITH YOU



WELL, MORE THAN DOUBLE THE POPULATION OF THE TOWN WITH WELL-PAID, MONEY SPENDING PEOPLE...MR. POTTS TELLS AND I'LL CALL A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE COUNCIL...

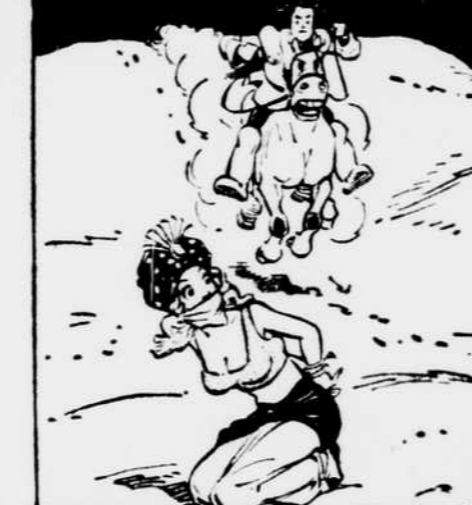


MR. GENTRY, I CAN READILY SEE THE BENEFIT THIS WOULD BRING TO THIS TOWN...



MR. GENTRY, I CAN READILY SEE THE BENEFIT THIS WOULD BRING TO THIS TOWN...

OAKY DOAKS



GO AHEAD... MAKE A MOVE!



YOU MAKE A MOVE!



I'LL MAKE MINCEMEAT OUTA YOU!



I'LL MAKE WASH OUTA YOU!



5-20

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**75c**

**Fried New England Clams—50c**  
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**50c**

**Schneider's**  
 427 11th Street N.W.

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### Burma Road Traffic Makes Boom Towns

#### Lashio, One Terminus of Highway, Trebles in Size; Many Modest Fortunes Reported Made

(Second of a Series on the Burma Road.)

By A. T. STEELE,  
 Special Correspondent of The Star and the Chicago Daily News

KUNMING, Southwest China (via Clipper).—The flood of trucks, men and materials coursing over the Burma road to China has made boom towns of many sleepy villages along its route. In none of them has the transformation been more surprising or complete than in Lashio, the hill town in northern Burma, where the highway begins.

In the old days, Lashio, a village of 4,000 inhabitants, was on the map only as the administrative center of the northern Shan States and as the inland terminus of a 600-mile railway from the seaport of Rangoon. In two years, Lashio has more than trebled in size and had acquired all the sprawling, slapdash characteristics of a mushroom mining town.

Ships carrying American materials for China usually discharge their cargo at Rangoon where it is loaded—sooner or later—into trains for Lashio. There the stuff is stored sometimes for weeks or months before the overworked trucks can get around to loading it for the long haul into China.

**New Houses Spring Up.**  
 Arriving in Lashio by train, after a hot, tiresome, 36-hour journey through rice fields and teak forests from Rangoon, I found the place so altered from my last visit two years ago that I felt a complete stranger. The streets, lined with new, jerry-built houses of bamboo, wood, or gray brick, meander through the hills in all directions.

Many modest fortunes have been made off the Burma road and Lashio's boom. There is the priest, for instance, who saw that what the town needed was a durable building material. He rented a lot on the outskirts of town, hired a few coolies and began manufacturing concrete bricks. The town's best buildings are made of them, and the priest is reputed today to be a wealthy man.

Looking for a place to spend the night, I passed up such boom town hostleries as the "Yee Yee Hotel" in favor of the modest inn operated by the American-managed China National Aviation Corp. Excusing the high rates, one of the staff explained that "many of our vegetables come all the way from Hong Kong by air." Hong Kong, incidentally, is nearly 2,000 miles away, and every bunch of celery brought to Lashio in the regular passenger planes has to cross the whole expanse of China.

**Profitable Trucking Business.**  
 Lashio, as starting point of the Burma Road, grows fat largely off the trucking business. Big dumps of oil and munitions line the roads outside the town. There too are the truck depots and repair stations maintained by companies operating fleets of trucks over the highway. Biggest of all is the Southwest Transportation Co., official Chinese concern, which carries nothing but government cargo. Numerous smaller firms operate convoys of from two to 300 trucks. The Burma Road has made a millionaire out of a Greek named Vertannes, whose trucks, some of them rattle-traps, are to be seen all along the road. The trucks invariably travel in convoys, so that whenever one breaks down or crashes the others may be of help. Most of the drivers are



**VITAL TARGET FOR JAPANESE BOMBERS**—A long suspension bridge on China's life line, the Burma road. It is such bridges as this which furnish good targets for the Japanese bombers which incessantly blast the road. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Chinese, though one big British firm uses East Indians. Even private trucking companies are expected to devote a proportion of their space to Chinese government cargo, for which they receive a fixed official rate (\$10 a ton to Kunming). They fill the remainder of their trucks with commercial freight at whatever charge the shippers will bear. As there is always more merchandise than trucks, fantastic rates of as high as \$250 a ton are sometimes obtained for the 716-mile haul. This is just five times the charge for bringing goods 12,000 miles by ship from New York to Rangoon.

If you count gasoline as a material of war, probably 75 per cent of the goods passing over the Burma Road are of a military nature. Gasoline is by far the biggest item, but it is supplemented by considerable quantities of raw materials for China's arsenals, like iron, steel, lead, copper, acids and TNT. I have before me a list of the kinds of

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non-military goods sent over the Burma Road to China. It covers six closely typewritten pages and ranges all the way from canned milk and soap to shipbuilding parts and railway materials. The most important item is cotton yarn, badly needed to make up China's deficiency of cloth.

In Lashio I discovered an old friend, George Soderbom, co-builder of the golden pavilion at Chicago's last World's Fair. Forced out of Inner Mongolia by the Japanese, he is helping supervise shipments of American Red Cross supplies through Lashio to China. Tons of gauze, bandages, quinine and medicines, urgently needed in China, are held up at Lashio for lack of transport.

Lashio is a tropical hill town of polyglot population. Chinese merchants, truck drivers and travelers predominate. But in the streets you will also see Burmans, in their bright silk top pieces; Shans, with their inevitable umbrellas; East Indians, Arabs and Europeans. On market days Kachin tribespeople, colorful in their gaudy silver ornaments and homespun woolen skirts, come down from the mountains to trade.

(Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

### Engraving Workers Raise \$1,260 for British Kitchen

Employees of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing have contributed \$1,260 for the purchase of a mobile canteen, to be presented to the citizens of London. It was announced today by officers of the

bureau unit of the Red Cross. A ceremony for transfer of the funds, which were raised by a dance April 25, and contributions since that time, will take place at 7 p.m. tomorrow at Radio Station WWDC, Connecticut avenue and K street N.W. Alvin W. Hall, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing,

will turn over the money to Bruce Baird, president of the National Savings & Trust Co., acting in his capacity as representative of the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Red Cross. Officers of the bureau unit of the Red Cross which raised the money include Mrs. Alvin W. Hall, general

chairman; Miss Alma K. Miller and Mrs. Julia C. Brown, co-chairmen; Miss Pauline Somers and Mrs. Fern Grossman, co-chairmen for the dance. The unit has turned over 4,647 sewn and knitted garments for British and occupied countries, as products of the 804 workers in the unit.

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