

Weather Forecast
Continued quite warm today and tonight; light rains early tonight. Temperatures today—Highest, 84, at 4 p.m.; lowest, 62, at 7:40 a.m.
From the United States Weather Bureau Report. Full Details on Page A-2.
Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 16.

COMPROMISE CURB ON WAR PROFITS VOTED

India Reported Cool to Britain's New Concession

Defense Minister Appointment Would Go to Native

(Earlier Story on Page A-7.)

NEW DELHI, India, April 7.—The Working Committee of the All-India Congress was reported tonight to have decided to adhere to its stand against the British independence plan in spite of a British offer to appoint an Indian as Defense Minister.

Reports that the dominant Hindu group still opposed the British program for dominion status after the war followed announcement by the Moslem League president, Mohammed Ali Jinnah, that the British war cabinet was prepared to hand the defense portfolio to "a representative Indian."

Jinnah said this concession was made by the British war cabinet in its reply to Indian criticism of the original British proposal for India's post-war independence.

Nevertheless, despite this offer and renewed efforts by a United States envoy, the leader of the Hindu All-India Congress party expressed forthright objections to other phases of the program, and signs grew that the whole plan probably would fail of general Indian acceptance.

In Touch With White House.

It was learned that the American emissary, Louis Johnson, had been in recent touch with the White House regarding the Indian negotiations.

Jinnah said the British negotiator, Sir Stafford Cripps, told him of the Defense Ministry offer this afternoon and that the proposal would be considered by the Moslem League tomorrow.

Mr. Johnson talked again with Maulana Abul Kalam Azad, president of the All-India Congress party, and Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, a powerful Congress leader, after the two had met this morning with Sir Stafford, who announced the proposals.

Shortly before, Nehru had declared his opposition to any plan for India from which the peoples of the Indian states were omitted—a declaration which Congress quarters said was an indication that the negotiations with Britain were breaking down.

One element of the British plan for giving India dominion status was that separate agreements would be made with the Indian states if they chose to remain apart from a post-war federation.

Nehru Stresses Unity.

Sir Stafford was reported to have handed Nehru and Azad a British war cabinet statement.

Nehru, speaking at a reception given by Thangal Pillay, president of the Travancore State People's Conference, described those who talk of treaties with the Indian states as "lunatics, fools or knaves."

He also indicated that whatever the British government or its emissary might say, the Indian people had essential unity and that he would fight those who meant to disrupt India.

"We have remained united in (See INDIA, Page 2-K.)"

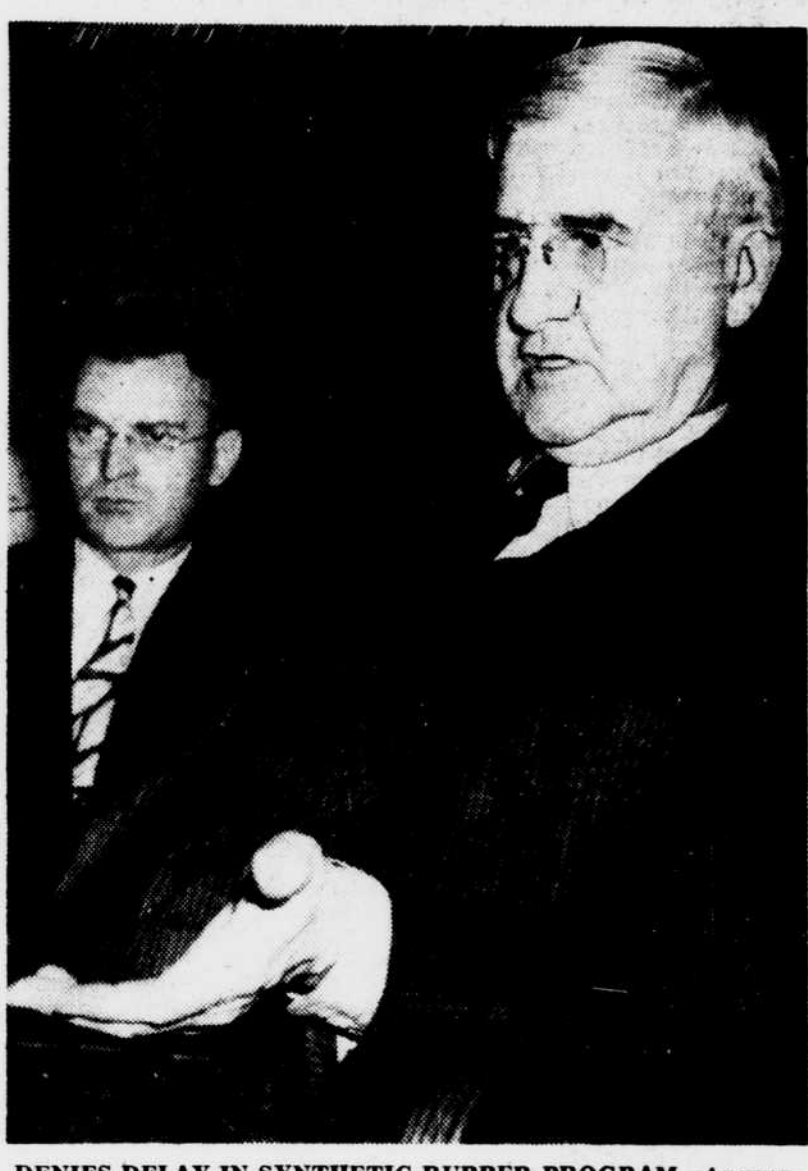
Fire Sweeps Coal Wharf In East Boston Harbor

BOSTON, April 7.—Fire swept two coal pockers, two cranes and a lighter today on property taken over by the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp., not far from a recently acquired Navy pier in East Boston. It sent a heavy plume of black smoke over the city.

Rapidly assembled fire-fighting forces, battling the flames from land, from fireboats and even with hoses floated on dories, brought the flames under control by mid-afternoon and ended the threat of a spreading water front conflagration.

The flame-swept plant was that of the Massachusetts Wharf Coal Co., and the rapid spread of the fire for a time threatened the great Simpson dry dock of the Bethlehem Corp.

So dense was the smoke plume that at times it blotted out the afternoon sunshine over the business and financial district. Office workers swarmed to the roofs of downtown buildings to see the flames.



DEFENSE DELAY IN SYNTHETIC RUBBER PROGRAM—Answering charges from several quarters that he was responsible for delays in quantity production of synthetic rubber, Secretary of Commerce Jones leaned back in the witness chair and sternly testified before the Senate Defense Investigating Committee today that he, on the contrary, had pushed the program. (Story on Page A-1.) —A. P. Photo.

Late News Bulletins

Japs Throw More Forces Into Bataan

The Japanese have thrown additional reserves into the battle of Bataan and have made "some additional progress," the War Department announced late today. It added that the attackers were supported by dive-bombers, tanks and artillery and that the center of the American-Filipino line was still being assaulted. The communique said "heavy losses" were suffered by both sides. An American field hospital was again bombed, with heavy casualties resulting, the department said. No new air attacks on Corregidor were reported.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

U. S. Subs Sink 10,000-Ton Jap Ship

A United States submarine on patrol in the China Sea has sunk two Japanese merchant vessels, the Navy announced late today. One of the ships was a combination passenger and cargo vessel of approximately 10,000 tons, the second was a cargo ship of about 5,000 tons.

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.)

British Submarine Believed Lost

LONDON (AP)—The Admiralty announced today that the British submarine Tempest is overdue and must be considered lost.

Three-Cent Gasoline Profit Authorized

Gasoline retailers in 17 Eastern States, Oregon, Washington and the District of Columbia who now are charging less than 3 cents a gallon more over wholesale costs may increase the margin to 3 cents, the Price Administration ruled today. Only a few retailers will be affected, O. P. A. said.

Japs Report Attack in Bay of Bengal

LONDON (AP)—A broadcast Japanese communique heard by Reuters tonight said the same Japanese units which raided Colombo, Ceylon, Sunday had attacked a British naval unit in the Bay of Bengal.

48-Hour Week More Efficient Than 60 Hours, President Says

President Roosevelt declared today that the people of this country ought to examine and get into their heads the fact that an average person produces more in a 48-hour week than when he works a 60-hour week.

He made that statement during a press conference discussion which began with an inquiry whether any progress was being made on studies toward controlling both wages and hours.

Mr. Roosevelt said he thought these studies were coming along. To a request that he supply a clue to the direction they were taking, he asserted that he could and he hoped reporters would interpret correctly.

Then he went on to say he had been thinking in terms of the average man, woman and child in the United States and that two salient factors stood out:

First, a person, in time of war, thinks a great deal, and rightly, about what it costs him and his family to live.

Second, an overwhelming majority of the people are patriotic and want to do all they can to turn out the things needed in the war.

As a corollary to these two points, the Chief Executive said he had been giving some attention to studies of the output of the human being which have been made here, in England and in Europe since the World War, with reference to the number of hours per week which, over a period of time, turn out the most goods.

It was found, and it is generally agreed, he said, that the average person turns out more in 48 hours than in 60.

Vichy Offers U.S. Indian Ocean Isle's Sugar

French Deny Supplies Will Be Sent From Caribbean Area

VICHY, Unoccupied France, April 7.—France is negotiating sale to the United States of sugar from Reunion Island in the Indian Ocean, it was announced officially today.

At the same time, officials denied that sugar would be sent from the French Caribbean islands of Martinique and Guadeloupe to the United States.

The Vichy government, meanwhile, announced officially it was protesting to Washington about the appointment of Maynard Barnes as consul general to "Free French" Equatorial Africa.

U. S. Again to Ship Supplies to Civilians In French Africa

Agreement for resumption of limited shipments of civilian supplies to French North Africa was announced by the State Department late today.

The department said assurances have been received from Vichy "which will permit the agreed departure of two French vessels now in New York."

Two ships carrying materials to the United States will leave North Africa simultaneously.

Strict guarantees have been given that the American supplies "shall not in any way serve to further Axis ends." American officers will supervise distribution.

Reunion Island is more or less on the course of American ships taking war materials to the Red Sea and Persian Gulf and it was pointed out that they could pick up sugar on the return trip, whereas extra trans-shipment would not be required to ship sugar from the Caribbean.

Reunion's annual sugar production ranges from 68,000 to 88,000 metric tons.

News of the negotiations aroused the greatest interest in Vichy, since Reunion, a small island of 200,000 population, 420 miles east of Madagascar, has been largely isolated since the French-German armistice, but now will establish trade ties with America. The island has been French for 200 years.

New French Government Seen Because of U. S. Ties

PARIS, April 7 (AP)—Jean Luchaire, editor of the German-sponsored Paris newspaper Les Nouveaux Temps, predicted today that "France will have a new government at the end of this week or the beginning of the next—unless she has agreed to commit suicide for the benefit of President Roosevelt."

Luchaire, who is also president of the Paris Journalists' Union, said that if "political association between unoccupied France and the Anglo-American bloc" should continue, the Axis would take "measures more harmful to our country than all the diplomatic breaks imaginable between France and the United States."

Canadian Hints Troops May Raid France Again

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, April 7.—Lt. Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton hinted today that Canadian troops may soon strike along the Nazi-occupied coast of Europe.

A reporter who covered the Commando raid on St. Nazaire asked the Canadian commander if he expected his troops to take "measures more harmful to our country than all the diplomatic breaks imaginable between France and the United States."

"Yes," the general replied. "Patrol and raiding activities are part of the training the troops require and the normal business for the army is to get its patrols well out."

Late Races

Earlier Results, Rossman's, Other Selections and Entries for Tomorrow on Page 2-X.

Bowie
FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500; claimants: 3-year-olds, 8 furlongs: 12.10 7.80 5.10
Chopsticks (Gibert) 11.00 6.50
Miss L. Q. (Wahler) 3.40
Time, 1:14 1/2
Also ran—Valdina Zest, Liberty Cap, Pyrite Reish, Polar Star, Blue Plisht, Harry Gallop, Ute, Tripod and Callahan.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$2,000; allowance: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs: 4.10 2.70
Moon Maiden (Woolf) 3.20 2.40
Weatherite (Smith) 3.90
Time, 1:11 1/2
Also ran—Anna-a-Vish, Tricia-Jean, Tathaven, Fortwacker, Brestler, Tower Quest, Riverliss, Soranzo, Broque, Gal.

Tropical Park
FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claimants: 2-year-olds, 8 furlongs: 21.30 8.50 7.30
Out Front (Scourick) 8.60 4.20
Time, 1:11 1/2
Also ran—Anna-a-Vish, Tricia-Jean, Tathaven, Fortwacker, Brestler, Tower Quest, Riverliss, Soranzo, Broque, Gal.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500; claimants: 3-year-olds, 1 mile and 70 yards: 3.30 2.90 2.40
Belle Lark (Milligan) 3.30 2.90 2.40
Time, 1:11 1/2
Also ran—Gem W. Anonymous, Alibi Babe.



MIAMI, FLA.—ALSAB OFF FOR MARYLAND—Mrs. Al Sabath looks on as her husband, Al Sabath, leads the 1941 juvenile champion, Alsab, up a ramp here today for shipment by train to Havre de Grace, Md., to resume his campaign for the Kentucky Derby. Sabath said the colt is "his old self again," after a winter in which he failed to win a race. If Alsab stands up well under the trip, he will run at Havre de Grace Monday in the Chesapeake Trials and again in the \$15,000 Chesapeake Stakes on April 18. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Wahler Wins 3 More Races at Bowie as 10,000 Fans Watch

Favorites Having Good Day; Daily Double Pays Only \$12.70

BULLETIN.

BOWIE, Md.—Charlie Wahler won his third race of the day and his eleventh of the meeting when he took the featured Charlotte Hall at 6 furlongs with G. R. Watkins' Gondalina, paying \$10.70.

Special Dispatch to The Star.
BOWIE RACE TRACK, April 7.—Charlie Wahler, the youthful Philadelphia who has just about monopolized riding honors at the present meeting, won his 10th victory here this afternoon when he took the fourth race with W. W. Crenshaw's Neddie Boy, the favorite. It was Wahler's second straight.

More than 10,000 fans took advantage of perfect weather conditions to watch the program. Many of them doffed their coats because of the heat.

Neddie Boy got up in the closing strides of the mile and one-eighth event to win from No Dough, the early leader. Marval finished third, Neddie Boy's victory was the third straight for a favorite.

The string of victories for the favorites was broken in the fifth race which was won by J. C. Loucheim's Chopsticks. Shut out three times, Johnny Gilbert fought his way clear with Chopsticks to defeat Pete's Best and Miss I. Q. The winner paid \$12.10.

Solar Star, favorite, set the early pace, but quit badly in the stretch and finished fourth.

Valdina Zest threw L. Gysin soon after the start but the jockey was unpaired.

Wahler Wins His Ninth.
In the third race, at a mile and one-eighth, Wahler, leading jockey at the meeting, registered his ninth victory when he won with Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Uvalde, the favorite. Radio Wave was second and Crus third in the field of 12. The winner's price was \$4.50.

The second race, a 6-furlong sprint, was merely a workout for Mrs. Jock McLean's Old Rosebush, the odds-on favorite. He took the lead soon after the start and, although held in check by Jockey Don Meade, won by 10 lengths, paying \$3.50. Ginoibi was second and Hada Star third.

Soon after the start, Sun Triad went down and Jockey Red Pollard, his rider, suffered bruises about the head. He was taken to the University Hospital in Baltimore. Pollard had been hurt frequently during his career, having been unable to ride Seabiscuit in a number of important races because of injuries.

Daily Double Only \$12.70.
The 11-11 daily double combination of Old Rosebush and Direction paid \$12.70.

Direction, owned by the Montpelier Stable and trained by Preston Burch of Washington, led throughout in the half-mile opener.

Dutch Expect New Attack in West Indies

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao, Dutch West Indies, April 7.—The Dutch government is taking all possible military measures in the Dutch West Indies in view of the "serious possibility" that these islands may be involved directly in new hostilities.

Gov. G. J. Wouters announced today to the Legislative Council.

An Axis submarine shelled an oil refinery at Aruba and sank a number of tankers between Aruba and the Venezuelan coast in mid-February. It was the first direct attack on Western Hemisphere territory.

United States troops are in the Netherlands West Indies, and only last week the entire United Nations armed forces there were placed under command of Rear Admiral J. B. Oldendorf, U. S. N.

Gov. Wouters said British troops which came here last year had left following the arrival of United States forces.

He declared the "serious possibility" of further hostilities was proved by the submarine attacks in February.

Griffs Swamp Phils, Leading, 11-1, in 7th; Vernon Hits Homer

Friday's Exhibition Game at Richmond Shifted to Capital

By BURTON HAWKINS, Star Staff Correspondent.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 7.—The Nationals were leading the Phils, 11 to 1, at the end of the seventh inning of their game here today. Vernon hit a homer in the second frame.

The Nats' scheduled exhibition game with the Philadelphia Nationals at Richmond on Friday was announced today. The Phils also will play Washington at Griffith Stadium on Saturday and Sunday.

FIRST INNING.
PHILS.—Murtaugh flied to Campbell. Repass threw out L. Waner. Northey flied to Campbell.

NATIONALS.—Case singled to center. Spence singled to center, sending Case to third. Vernon grounded to, Murtaugh, who hit Spence in the back attempting to force him at second. Case scoring. Spence continuing to third. Campbell singled to left, scoring Spence. Vernon stopping at second. The runners advanced as Melton tossed out Early. May fumbled Estalella's grounder, Vernon scoring and Campbell taking third. Repass fanned. Croucher walked, filling the bases. Hudson fouled to Lithwhiler. Three runs.

SECOND INNING.
PHILS.—Lithwhiler singled to left. Etten flied to Spence. Livingston Spence in the back attempting to force him at second. Repass to Croucher.

NATIONALS.—Case struck out. Spence grounded out to Etten. Vernon (See BASEBALL, Page 2-K.)

Senate Favors Renegotiation Of Contracts

Flat 6 Pct. Limit And Sliding Scale Plan Eliminated

By the Associated Press.

A compromise war profits restriction—providing for renegotiation of high-profit contracts—was approved by the Senate today.

By a 40-to-21 vote it accepted the compromise as a rider to the \$19,212,773,260 war appropriation bill. Action came after the Senate voted, 51 to 10, to suspend rules in order to consider the proposal.

The compromise eliminated both the flat 6 per cent profit limit previously voted by the House and a sliding scale of profit limits approved by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

It would allow renegotiation of any contract in which unreasonable profits or costs were suspected by the Secretaries of War or Navy or the head of the Maritime Commission. It would apply to future contracts and present ones on which final payments had not been made.

Would Go to Conference.

Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee, floor leader for the measure, told the Senate the action would put the profits limitation matter in the hands of a Senate-House conference group for final drafting.

Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida also is seeking to have the Senate suspend its rules to consider an amendment to freeze all prices and wages and to prohibit the collection of union fees on Government projects, but there were few indications that he could muster sufficient support for this proposal.

Similar Proposal.

A somewhat similar amendment by Senator O'Connell, Democrat, of Wyoming would provide for Federal chartering of interstate corporations, trade associations and labor unions; limit union initiation fees to \$10, require unions to hold annual elections and provide for independent biennial accounting of union funds.

These proposals attracted attention, for the authors generally have gone along with the administration on legislation, and it has been emphasized that the administration opposes labor legislation at this time.

Madras Has Raid Alarm, But Planes Fail to Attack

By the Associated Press.

MADRAS, India, April 7.—Madras had its first air-raid warning today, but no bombs were dropped and the all-clear signal was sounded an hour later. No planes appeared over this great East Indian port.

In the raids on Vizagapatam yesterday, 400 miles north of Madras on the east coast, not more than 10 Japanese planes took part, the civil defense department of the Madras presidency said.

Only half a dozen were in the raid at Cocanada.

The damage at Vizagapatam, site of a British naval base, was light and only a few casualties were caused at Cocanada.

The fact that such a small number of planes raided the Indian mainland attested to the efficiency of the British defenses at Colombo, Ceylon, where 27 Japanese planes were reported destroyed and 30 others damaged the day before.

River Towboat Burns Near East Liverpool, Ohio

By the Associated Press.

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio, April 7.—The Diesel-powered towboat Smoky City, owned by the Zuidik Transport Co., of Pittsburgh, burned to the water line today while bound for New Martinsville, W. Va., to load coal.

Capt. Charles Fairfield of Pittsburgh estimated loss at \$20,000—approximately cost of the 73-foot wooden stern-wheeler when built 17 years ago. None of the three-man crew was injured.

The captain and the two other crew members—Charles White and Michael Murphy of Pittsburgh—signaled to shore and several fire companies rushed to fight the blaze. White was in the engine room when the fire started there, but he said he did not know the cause. Flames spread rapidly to 1,200 gallons of fuel, and when the vessel reached East Liverpool flames enveloped the Liverpool.

Tyrone Power Applies For Navy Enlistment

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Tyrone Power, film actor, applied today for enlistment in the United States Naval Reserve.

Navy officials said Power, if accepted, probably would be rated as a chief petty officer in the office of the morale and recreation division. He probably will be placed on inactive duty for several months until he completes a picture now under contract in Hollywood.

The 28-year-old actor said he "liked the Navy better than the Army."

He said he had discussed enlistment with his wife, Annabella, French actress, and she had told him it was up to him to do whatever he felt he should do.

Durable Goods Ban To Blanket In All Civilian Luxuries

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By the Associated Press.

Donald Nelson's prediction that most "consumer durable goods" industries would be shut by May 31 covered a broad segment of the peacetime economy, blanketing virtually all civilian luxuries.

Ranging from washing machines, refrigerators and auto mobiles, to bicycles, lawn mowers and musical instruments, "consumer durable goods" are defined as any articles of household or general consumer use of a sort which last a reasonable length of time. Food, clothing and medical supplies are excluded from the classification.

Complete Index on Page A-1

Japs Continue Bataan Gains; Losses Heavy on Both Sides; British Form New Burma Line

Guns at Cavite Shell Corregidor and Fort Hughes for 2 Hours

Heavy attacks on the center of the American-Philippine lines on the Bataan Peninsula in the Philippines were continued yesterday "with some success," the War Department announced today.

The War Department said aerial bombing of the rear areas and the south coast of Bataan were particularly severe. An enemy amphibian plane was destroyed on the water in Manila Bay by the fire of an anti-aircraft battery.

The War Department said "the guns of our forts laid down a counterbattery fire on enemy artillery placements."

Van Mook Sees MacArthur. In regard to the Australian situation, it was reported that Dr. Hubert van Mook, acting head of the government of Netherlands Indies, conferred at length with Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander in chief of the United Nations forces in the South Pacific.

It was said that Dr. Van Mook informed Gen. MacArthur that resistance to the Japanese invasion continued in Java. A Netherlands Indies force of considerable size, it was added, was fighting fiercely in the interior jungles and mountains of Java. These troops were under the command of Gen. Schilling and Gen. Pressman. The announcement said that these troops were well supplied with food and munitions and were engaging "a considerable force of the enemy."

Gains Reported Yesterday. The reports of renewed Japanese assaults on Bataan came after a communiqué from the War Department yesterday described "some gains" made by the enemy in heavy attacks which were stubbornly resisted by Lt. Gen. J. M. Wainwright's forces.

The communiqué said, however, that Japanese casualties were high. As on the previous days, the invaders supported their ground forces with artillery and dive bombers. On the east coast beach defenses were harassed by Japanese artillery firing from barges.

British Destroyer Havock Is Wrecked Off Tunisia

LONDON, April 7.—The Admiralty announced today that the British destroyer Havock had been wrecked off the coast of French Tunisia.

Only one sailor lost his life in the wreck, the Admiralty said, adding that the 1,340-ton vessel was a total loss. The rest of the normal crew of 145 were "believed safe."

The Italian claimed they sank the Havock. The eight-year-old warship participated in the destruction of six German ships and the munitions ship Ravensfeld at Narvik April 10, 1940. She was unscathed, though two destroyers of the force of five were lost.

The Bremen radio said today that an Italian submarine, returning from operations in the Atlantic, told of sinking three vessels aggregating more than 20,000 tons, Exchange Telegraph reported this morning.

The Bremen radio said the three were: Melpomene, British, a motor tanker, 7,011 tons; Charles Bacine, Norwegian, a tanker, 9,957 tons, and Boren, Swedish, a freighter, 4,528 tons.

7 Charged With Murder In Belfast Gun Battle

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, April 7.—Five men and two women were charged with murder today as a result of the Easter Sunday running gun battle in a Belfast street in which a police officer was killed.

There was no statement from the suspects in a brief court appearance except that the killing was not premeditated. The men aged from 18 to 21, all were war industries workers.

The women were an 18-year-old waitress and a 16-year-old garment stitcher. Bail was denied in each of these two cases.

A sixth man, who was injured during the gun fight, will be charged when he is released from the hospital, police said.

Bank Deposits Here Hit \$502,739,408 For All-Time High

Deposits in Washington's 22 banks April 4 reached the highest point in history, exceeding the \$500,000,000 mark for the first time. It was disclosed today following a call for condition issued by the controller of the currency.

Jap Fleet Reported Sighted Off South Coast of China

CHUNGKING, China, April 7.—Thirteen Japanese transports and six warships have been sighted off Amoy, on the south coast of China, a military spokesman here declared today.

Three Japanese divisions are concentrated on Japanese Formosa Island, but their destination has not been ascertained, the spokesman said. Chinese forces in Burma are engaged with the Japanese striking force to the south of Kyibangan, in the Tounghoo region. The Japanese were said to be constructing defenses and not advancing.

Submarine Attacks Reduced Drastically, Knox Announces

Attributing Slackening To New Patrol Methods Off Atlantic Coast

Secretary of the Navy Knox said today the combined efforts of several types of coastal patrol had cut attacks by Axis submarines on merchant shipping drastically during the last week.

The Secretary told a press conference that he believed only one tanker had been sunk along the route laid out by the Navy during the week. He added that the Navy now is getting co-operation from merchant captains in holding to the courses outlined by the Navy and also in going into ports at night when possible.

New Boats Being Delivered. The Secretary, who once declared merchant shipping was not co-operating, said today that German submarine activity "comes and goes in waves." Thus the severe cut in number of attacks during the last week may be partly due to the fact that there is now a downward wave, he said.

But he pointed out that the Atlantic frontier patrol under Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews was making a "very aggressive campaign" to build up many types of protection along the Atlantic coast.

Aid from the Army Air Corps has helped greatly since it was added to the Andrews command and works as a part of the frontier patrol, he said. Col. Knox also paid tribute to dirigibles, which he termed valuable in the general scheme of protection.

In addition to the dirigibles which are being delivered from the factory, Secretary Knox said deliveries of coastal patrol boats also are coming in and that the Navy soon will have 200 of the 110-foot type, 150 of the 173-foot boats and 150 of 180-foot patrol craft to use in guarding the shipping lanes.

Secretary Knox also discussed at his press conference that the Government has "under very careful supervision" the problem of operating the American merchant marine, "especially those ships on long voyages."

Problem Still Unsolved. He said that there are some difficulties in manning ships, but "how the problem will be solved we have not decided."

He gave this explanation of the merchant marine situation at present when asked whether the Navy was considering taking over the merchant ships and operating them with naval crews. He declared that would be one way to tackle the problem, but it was by no means certain that that would be done.

The Navy announced 14 submarine attacks in the Western Atlantic and adjacent waters last week. Naval officials said, however, that only two of those, one tanker and a tug with barges, actually had been attacked along the coast during last week. The other attacks occurred either prior to March 29 or else in the Caribbean Sea, which Secretary Knox's statement did not cover.

Latest figures on announced Atlantic Coast shipping losses show 116 ships have been sunk since Pearl Harbor. These included 59 off the United States, 23 off Canada, 30 in the Caribbean Sea and four off South America.

Government Will Practice What It Preaches—To Salvage Paper

The Government, which has been asking citizens to salvage waste paper, today took steps to begin salvaging the paper it has itself been wasting.

Beginning today with the Navy Department, the Penn Paper & Stock Co., which has been carting away 2,000,000 pounds of waste paper from Federal buildings, will start sending its trucks to pick up the loose paper which has previously been sent to the incinerator in Federal Works Agency trucks.

The agreement to pick up loose paper was reached this morning immediately before a meeting of Public Building Administration and procurement division of the Treasury officials with Horace Walker of the District Salvage Committee.

The P. B. A. agreed to send a memorandum to heads of all personnel sections requesting them to ask employees not to throw half-eaten sandwiches and other garbage into trash baskets. The garbage destroys the salvage value of waste paper.

The procurement division, which obtained the pickup agreement through Herman Klotz, its chief of stores and operations, announced that the new arrangement would soon extend to other Federal buildings.

At the present time, the Government is sending between 2,500,000 and 3,000,000 pounds of waste paper a month to be salvaged. The Procurement Division said that is between 77 and 80 percent of the total waste paper in Federal buildings.

Foe Menaces Oil; 65 Miles From Minbu Area

NEW DELHI, India, April 7.—British forces defending the rich oil fields of Western Burma have fallen back to new positions within about 65 miles of the main oil area of Minbu after successfully demolishing oil and cement installations at Thayetmyo and Allammyo, a British communiqué announced today.

Thayetmyo is about 40 miles north of Prome on the Irrawaddy River, up which the Japanese are pressing, and is 225 miles from the nearest point of the Indian frontier on the coast of the Bay of Bengal. Allammyo is just north across the river from Thayetmyo.

Direction Not Disclosed. Where the British are going was not divulged in the communiqué which declared that "our forces are still in the process of taking up the new positions which are now north of Thayetmyo."

The British declared that the latest information on Japanese movements showed that a column on the west bank of the Irrawaddy was located north of Kama, which is 25 miles south of Thayetmyo, and another on the east bank of the river about Nyaungblazek, with other elements moving to the north-east up the Sinjok Valley.

The Sinjok Valley is between the Mandalay-Prome and Mandalay-Toungoo roads. The communiqué said action yesterday was confined mainly to contact by enemy patrols on the Irrawaddy front.

"There was not much air activity during the day," the communiqué said.

It reported, however, that a town in Central Burma was bombed, with "very few casualties and no damage" resulting.

Col. George to Command Army Ferrying Service

Appointment of Col. Harold L. George of the Air Corps to succeed Brig. Gen. Robert Olds as commander of the Army Air Forces Ferrying Command was announced today by the War Department.

Gen. Olds is to continue his command during the 10 months of its existence under Gen. Olds the Ferrying Command had expanded until it was reported to be conducting operations on a larger scale than the civil airlines in this country.

The Ferrying Command was created in June, 1941, to speed the delivery of aircraft to the British under the Lease-Lend Act. Since then its scope has been extended to include deliveries to the Netherlands East Indies, Russia, China and other beneficiaries of the Lease-Lend Act. Since the entry of the United States into the war this training has been of great benefit to the Ferrying Command's operations, which have been extended to include the delivery of military air planes to United States Army air units wherever they may be serving.

Gen. Olds is to assume another command, the nature of which has not yet been announced.

Transport Sunk, Few Saved, Italy Admits

ROME, April 7.—The Italian high command today acknowledged today that an Italian transport sailing in a convoy was torpedoed several days ago off the Greek coast and only a part of the troops on board could be saved.

The high command also reported that the British command reported on the Libyan battle front and said Italian planes attacked British concentrations southeast of El Mechili.

It said the British lost eight planes—six in an attempted raid on Derna—and two in a raid on Bengasi which "caused only slight damage."

Malta was attacked again by bombers, the Italians added.

Patrols Active, British Say. CAIRO, April 7.—The British general headquarters in the Middle East today said that "patrol activity continued throughout the day yesterday." There was nothing else to report.

British Air Activity Over Gibraltar Reported

LONDON, April 7.—The Vichy news agency said today in a dispatch that there was intense British air activity over Gibraltar this morning. Aircraft of every class were said to have taken part in maneuvers of considerable scope.

Jones Denies Delay in Pushing Rubber Plans

700,000 Tons to Be Turned Out Annually, Secretary Testifies

Secretary of Commerce Jones said today there had been no delay in development of synthetic rubber by the Government, adding that there were now engagements for domestic manufacturing facilities sufficient to produce more than 700,000 tons of synthetic rubber annually.

Testifying before the Senate Defense Investigating Committee, Secretary Jones said this rate of production could be readily increased if necessary, but declared that "even with this production, civilians must conserve tires and rubber in order to meet our military needs."

"We have persistently worked at the problem of acquiring and producing rubber," Secretary Jones declared. "There has been no delay; on the contrary, the program has been pushed."

Many Problems Solved. Replying to earlier testimony by William L. Batt, chief of the War Production Board's materials division, that Secretary Jones overruled in 1940 recommendations of the Defense Commission for a 100,000-ton production program, the Secretary declared that program had in fact been met.

When the commission's recommendations were turned over to the Reconstruction Finance Corp. in the fall of 1940, Secretary Jones said, "there were many unsolved problems to be met, but by May 19, 1941, contracts were entered into for plants with a total capacity of 60,000 tons. In addition, he said, the Du Pont Co. is completing at Louisville a neoprene plant with a capacity of 10,000 tons, and the Government is now buying the plant.

Du Pont, he testified, has another plant at Deepwater, N. J., with a capacity of approximately 10,000 tons, and the Goodrich Rubber Co. has a plant at Akron with a capacity of approximately 10,000 tons.

Rubber Stockpile Improved. "Some of the other companies are making small amounts," he said, "so that the recommendations of Messrs. Batt and Stettinius (E. R. Stettinius, Jr., formerly of the Defense Commission) was met."

Secretary Jones said that until he read Mr. Batt's testimony, he had believed the R. F. C. was following the recommendations of the commission in the synthetic rubber program.

"Not only," he said, "did the R. F. C. undertake to provide experimental manufacturing facilities recommended by Mr. Stettinius, but we have a much better stockpile of natural rubber on hand than it was contemplated we would have when Mr. Stettinius wrote the President, September 12, 1940."

"Furthermore, there were plenty of unsettled questions delivered us by Mr. Batt. The members of his National Defense Council were themselves not in agreement on what to do or how to do it."

Replies to Questions Written. "Beyond question, the whole process was in a state of flux. Any responsible Government department undertaking the building of synthetic rubber plants without first making a careful investigation of all these questions would have been subject to very great criticism."

In written replies to questions submitted by the committee in advance of the hearing Secretary Jones said that "the patent situation naturally prolongs the negotiations," and that "only recently was a satisfactory solution worked out for the pooling of all patents."

The Secretary said all of the plants in the original program would be in production this year, one before July 1, two before September 1 and one before the end of the year, "assuming materials are available as required."

"Were the Dutch and British reluctant to release stocks and raise percentages of the base quotas (before December 7), and why?" he was asked.

"One here," Gen. Ter Poorten replied. "But I have nine, so I do not understand why you fight," the Japanese commander replied.

Gen. Ter Poorten then turned away in silence, the naval officer related.

Witnessing the dramatic scene, the officer said, was a German general who was accompanying Gen. Teruchi in an "advisory" capacity.

Brazilian Ship Disappears On Voyage From U. S. RIO DE JANEIRO, April 7.—The Brazilian Foreign Ministry announced today the disappearance of the 3,557-ton Brazilian freighter Cabedello, which sailed from Philadelphia February 14 for Brazil and had been unreported since.

Four Brazilian ships previously had been sunk by Axis submarines. The last sinking was followed by extensive anti-Axis riots in Rio de Janeiro, in which numerous German business houses were smashed.

Brazil severed diplomatic relations with Germany, Italy and Japan during the Pan-American Conference and followed up her action by smashing a vast spy ring late last month, throwing 200 Axis nationals into concentration camps.

The Cabedello carried 4,400 tons of coal and was commanded by Capt. Pedro Veloso de Silveira with a crew of 55.

Officials of the government, line Lloyd Brasileiro, the ship's owners, said they believed the vessel "was torpedoed at night without previous warning and sank immediately."

PRESENT 233,403

FEB. 1941 161,862

FEB 1940 127,771

FIRST WORLD WAR 117,800

FEDERAL EMPLOYEES IN WASHINGTON

STILL GOING UP I HATE TO THINK OF WHAT IT WILL BE IN JUNE.

BYRO

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY

Navy and Marines to Accept Colored Reserve Volunteers

Coast Guard Also Opens Ranks; Small Boats to Get Negro Crews

Secretary of the Navy Knox today announced that colored volunteers soon will be accepted for enlistment in the Reserve components of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. For years the only openings for colored persons were in the messmen branch of the Navy.

Ratings in the three branches of the naval service will be opened to colored men and recruiting is to begin as soon as a suitable training station can be established, the Secretary announced. The Navy said that the same physical and mental test standards applicable to all Navy personnel are to be required. Secretary Knox said it is more difficult for the Navy to use colored men than for the Army, where they could be used in large numbers.

The Navy plan is to put the colored recruits, after training, into maritime activities around shore establishments, Navy yards and in the Navy's new construction crews and companies which will be used in development.

Australian Charge Slayings by Japs in Cold Blood

Three Island Survivors Tell of Bayonetting Of Officers and Men

By the Associated Press. SYDNEY, Australia, April 7.—The Japanese general to whom Gen. Hein Ter Poorten, commander of the Netherlands Indies, surrendered couldn't understand why the courageous Dutch leader continued to fight even after his forces were outnumbered, nine to one.

The mystification of the Japanese was expressed by Japanese Gen. Juichi Terauchi, who took Gen. Ter Poorten's sword soon after the fall of Bandung, the temporary East Indies capital, a Dutch naval officer related on his arrival here yesterday.

"How many divisions have you?" asked Gen. Terauchi. "One here," Gen. Ter Poorten replied.

"But I have nine, so I do not understand why you fight," the Japanese commander replied.

Gen. Ter Poorten then turned away in silence, the naval officer related.

Witnessing the dramatic scene, the officer said, was a German general who was accompanying Gen. Terauchi in an "advisory" capacity.

Leaflets scattered from Japanese planes had warned that any who did not surrender would be killed.

Each of the Australian officers who were captured by a landing party from a Japanese destroyer, the statement said.

One of the men who escaped played dead when a Japanese officer went among the fallen bodies to finish off the wounded.

The three survivors said they wandered, bleeding from their wounds and numb from the horrors they had seen, for several days with their hands bound behind them before they were rescued. (How they escaped was unexplained.)

Their hands were fastened and were made up into parties of 10," said one of them.

"Each party was taken into the jungle. My party was stopped after going a short distance.

"A Japanese officer drew his sword and ordered his men to fix bayonets. One Australian after another was detached from the party and sent into the bush with a Japanese soldier armed with a bayonet.

"Soon after we heard screams and wondered what was happening.

Suez Ammunition Blast Kills 30, Wounds 80

CAIRO, April 7.—Thirty persons, including eight British soldiers, were killed Sunday by an explosion of captured Italian ammunition on a lighter wharf near the Suez Canal, it was disclosed today.

Eighty Egyptian workers were injured. Buildings nearby were not damaged, it was said.

Roosevelt Says U. S. Not Firms, Will Get Double-Time Savings

\$25,000 Income Limit, War Bonds for Overtime, Proposed at Detroit

DETROIT, April 7.—President Roosevelt, in a letter read to the special war conference of the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) here today, stated the Government's intention "to renegotiate contracts with the employers whenever necessary to insure that the savings from the relinquishment of double or premium time go not to the employer but to the Nation."

The letter, addressed to R. J. Thomas, U. A. W.-C. I. O. international president, stated:

"The provision in some union contracts requiring double time or other premium pay for week end and holiday work is quite understandable in peacetime. But in wartime it puts a brake on production. It causes factories to close on Sundays and holidays. It helps our enemies."

\$25,000 Salary Limit Proposed. The President's message to Mr. Thomas came after the union's international executive board had proposed that for the war's duration individual and family incomes be limited to \$25,000 a year, in return for which labor would accept non-negotiable defense bonds in lieu of all overtime pay for more than 40 hours a week.

Today's U. A. W.-C. I. O. conference of delegates from 600 local unions was called to act on the national C. I. O.'s recommendation that double time wages for Sunday and holiday work be waived.

Noting the recommendations of such action by the C. I. O. and A. F. L., the President's letter added:

"Of course, the relinquishment of double time should not operate as a windfall to any employer or group of employers. We are asking sacrifices from no group for the selfish benefit of any other group. Total war demands total sacrifice for the common good."

Text of Letter. The text of the President's letter: "My dear Mr. Thomas: "To preserve the rights of free men and women in the modern world, we must win this war which the Fascist powers plotted and planned for many years.

"To overtake and outstrip Axis production, our munition factories and our shipyards must operate on a seven-day week. Every day must be a work day. That does not mean that every man must work seven days a week. That would slow up, rather than quicken, production. But it does mean that every factory and every shipyard should be working seven days a week, night and day." (See U. A. W., Page A-4.)

Important as Winning Battle. The stop-contract order and the steel order are pending reconstruction steps "as important to victory as the winning of a major battle," the production chief said.

"They mark the suspension of the consumers durable goods metal industry and the civilian construction industry," he asserted. "They make possible the complete conversion of the men, materials and machine tools formerly devoted to these pursuits to war production."

The only civilian construction permitted under the building order would be such items as "a chicken coop, a barn or a porch," Mr. Nelson said.

The steel order "will prohibit an early date" the use of iron and steel in hundreds of metal products.

"I am sure that no group of our people is more determined than our workers to match and master the totalitarian tyrants whose aim is to destroy the dignity of men and the rights of free labor."

"To overtake and outstrip Axis production, our munition factories and our shipyards must operate on a seven-day week. Every day must be a work day. That does not mean that every man must work seven days a week. That would slow up, rather than quicken, production. But it does mean that every factory and every shipyard should be working seven days a week, night and day." (See U. A. W., Page A-4.)

Washington and Vicinity. Final Seventh Street Savings dividend to be paid off. Page A-4

Commissioners seek to reduce costs of care for insane. Page B-1

Sugar Loaf Mountain hiker killed in fall. Page B-1

One dies, two wounded in street shooting. Page B-1

Miscellaneous. Nature's Children. Page B-9

Marriage Licenses. Page A-15

Births and Deaths. Page A-12

After Dark. Page B-12

1,100 Norse Clergymen Reported to Have Quit

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, April 7.—A collective declaration from nearly 1,100 Norwegian clergymen resigning their posts in protest against the German-supported Quisling regime, was read in Norway's churches on Easter Sunday, an Oslo dispatch said yesterday.

Only about 39 clergymen retained their posts, it said.

Durable Goods Output to Halt By End of May

Most Private Building, Iron, Steel Use Face Ban, Nelson Says

Production of most consumer durable goods will be stopped by May 31, Donald M. Nelson, war production head, disclosed today.

Declaring that "history will record whether we have moved too fast or too slow" in the drive to curtail civilian industries and convert them to war production, Mr. Nelson said the high point of the program would be reached in a few days with issuance of orders halting most private building construction and prohibiting use of iron and steel in hundreds of items.

"Their impact here and abroad will be widespread and sweeping," the W. P. B. chief predicted, adding that the two orders were part of a pattern, carefully planned by W. P. B., which changes "the face of American industry."

"Sound But Lean" Economy. The goal of the program is a "sound, but lean civilian economy," Mr. Nelson declared, adding that he one he knew how "lean" it can be, but that it "will get leaner and leaner as the war program goes on."

"We're taking away from the people things which make the standard of living," Mr. Nelson said in his discussion of the changes at a press conference, but "this is the price of total all-out war and the price of early victory."

Industrial "casualties" in the conversion drive would be just as inevitable as deaths on the battlefield, he declared, but he hoped there will be as few as possible.

In the most optimistic picture of war production so far painted by him, Mr. Nelson nevertheless reported that the over-all Army, Navy and Maritime Commission estimated requirements—now for the first time—construction alone, \$3,000,000,000 for the war effort, and some cases greater than that, for total all-out war and the price of early victory.

But he gave these items on the encouraging side: 1. Military expenditures in March amounted to \$2,500,000,000 for munitions and construction alone, \$3,000,000,000 for pay and subsistence of the armed forces were added in. The \$2,500,000,000 represented a three-fold increase over March a year ago, and figures out at a rate of \$300,000,000 a year for military expenditures, compared with a total physical production of \$400,000,000 for the Nation at the low point in the depression year of 1932.

2. "I feel definitely that we are going to meet" the goal of 8,000,000 tons of merchant shipping called for by the President for 1942.

3. The Ford Motor Co.'s great Willow Run plant for heavy bombers in Michigan will be in production about a month earlier than previously anticipated and will turn out its first plane before the end of May.

4. The conversion of the automobile industry to war production has "been beyond my expectations—they have been doing a great job."

5. The war production drive, intended to stimulate output 25 per cent in the next few critical months on existing machinery, is proceeding at "very gratifying speed" and preliminary figures on results are "very important."

Important as Winning Battle. The stop-contract order and the steel order are pending reconstruction steps "as important to victory as the winning of a major battle," the production chief said.

"They mark the suspension of the consumers durable goods metal industry and the civilian construction industry," he asserted. "They make possible the complete conversion of the men, materials and machine tools formerly devoted to these pursuits to war production."

The only civilian construction permitted under the building order would be such items as "a chicken coop, a barn or a porch," Mr.

1923 Report on Japs In Hawaii Suppressed By Senate Committee

Maybank Declares Statement Warned Of Military Needs

By the Associated Press. The Senate Immigration Committee withheld from publication today a report on conditions in Hawaii in 1923 which Senator Maybank, Democrat, of South Carolina, said contained information that might have made the United States more alert in the defense of the island possession.

On the suggestion of Senator Johnson, Republican, of California, Chairman Stewart decided to consider implications of the document before disclosing its details. Senator Johnson said he believed publication could cause misgivings between the legislative and administrative branches of Government at a time when unity was the Nation's purpose.

The report was prepared by a commission appointed by Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, now Senator from Pennsylvania, to investigate labor conditions in the islands. Chairman Stewart commented that the report interested him because the investigators, sent to study labor problems, emphasized the urgent need for military preparedness in the light of Japanese infiltration.

Senator Maybank said that, while the information obviously was "over the dam," its publication might serve to prevent disclosure of mistakes of the past and help assure defense in the future.

If, he said, the people had known what the Japanese were doing to control the economic and political life of Hawaii, the country might be in a better military position. "Alarming Occupancy of Area." The South Carolinian quoted the commissioners as reporting alarming Japanese occupancy of quarters contiguous to Pearl Harbor and how they were confident of ultimate control by sheer numbers of the Pacific islands, Senator Maybank said he was not criticizing any one for not making the report public at the time because there might have been good reasons for suppression.

Chairman Stewart said he was inclined to publish the report in connection with the committee's consideration of legislation permitting stricter supervision over persons owing allegiance to any nation at war with the United States.

Seattle Orders Rigid Illumination Control

By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, April 7.—The City Council rushed through a rigid wartime regulation of outdoor lighting yesterday requiring lights which extend above the second story to be equipped with means of extinguishing them automatically when radio waves cease.

Many other outdoor lights, such as billboards and illuminated signs, will have to be hooked to the street or traffic light systems to insure speedy control.

Army authorities recommended the measure as immediately essential.

Baseball (Continued From First Page)

PHILS.—Croucher threw out May. Reppass threw out Melton. Murtaugh went out the same way.

NATIONALS.—Early fouled to May. Estalella doubled to left. Reppass walked. Croucher doubled to left, scoring Estalella. Reppass stopped at first. Hudson singled to left, scoring Reppass and Croucher. Hudson took second on a wild pitch. Case popped to Etten. Spence singled to right, scoring Hudson. Vernon fanned. Four runs.

PHILS.—L. Waner singled to left. Naylor ran for Waner. Northey beat out a bouncer to Croucher. Naylor stopped at second. Littlewhiler fanned. The runners advanced as Etten grounded out to Vernon. Reppass threw out Livingston.

NATIONALS.—Beck pitching and Naylor playing center field for Philadelphia. Campbell filed to Northey. May threw out Early. Murtaugh threw out Estalella.

FIFTH INNING. PHILS.—Ortiz playing right field for Washington. Reppass threw out Bragan. Estalella threw out May. Beck tripled to center. Murtaugh doubled to left scoring Beck. Naylor fanned. One run.

NATIONALS.—Reppass walked. Croucher hit into a double play. May to Murtaugh to Etten. Bragan threw out Hudson.

SIXTH INNING. PHILS.—Reppass threw out Northey. Littlewhiler filed to Spence. Etten went out the same way.

NATIONALS.—Peterson man catching for Philadelphia. Bragan threw out Croucher. Hudson filed to Northey. Kvasnak singled to left. Spence filed to Naylor.

New York Bank Stocks

Table with columns for bank names (e.g., Bank of America, Chase Nat.), April 6 closing, and April 7 opening prices.



GREENSBORO, N. C.—"AMERICAN MOTHER" AT HOME.—Mrs. William N. Berry, selected as the Golden Rule Foundation's "American Mother of 1942," smilingly summons 7 of her 13 children to a family dinner at their home. Left to right: Steven,



9: Teresa, 17; Ann, 19; Francis, 25; Mr. Berry, Mrs. Berry, John and his wife, Benedict, 16, and Tom, 13. One other son is at Annapolis, another is in the Army and another will be ordained a priest in May. Two other daughters are nurses.—A. P. Photo.

Gross Inefficiency Charged in Operation Of Ordnance Plant

Louisiana Center Run at Excessive Cost, House Probers Told

By the Associated Press. Charges of "gross inefficiency" and excessive costs in the operation and maintenance of equipment on the ordnance plant at Minden, La., were laid before a special House defense investigating committee today.

Committee Investigator Gordon K. Miller testified 1,700 pieces of rental equipment used by Siles Mason Co. of New York City, the contractor, had been given an overvaluation totaling from \$400,000 to \$450,000 and this overvaluation increased rental costs.

Mr. Miller told the committee that the plant's 48-mile railroad would cost approximately \$43,000 a mile, and then introduced a deposition from the road's designer expressing belief that \$25,000 would be "a very fair" price per mile for that area.

Many Examples Exist. Mr. Miller reported that \$616,623 had been spent in the period between August and January, inclusive, for repairs to rented equipment. He cited repair charges of \$1,248.00 to a dump truck which the mud and discovered that it was a new truck and that there had been no welding done to it.

Project Costs \$27,870,000. The project, originally estimated to cost less than \$16,000,000, is now estimated to involve an expenditure of \$27,870,000, according to a letter Mr. Miller submitted addressed to Julius H. Amberg, special assistant to the Secretary of War, by Maj. Carl M. Sciple of the Engineer Corps.

Committee Counsel H. Ralph Burton informed the committee that a check-up had shown that the Electric Appliance Co. of Chicago, on a \$6,825 order from the Mason Co., had made a profit of approximately 75 per cent and he described the Chicago company as "really brokers—they only employ three men altogether."

Murder, Inc., Slayer Gets 20 Years to Life

By the Associated Press. MINNEAPOLIS, N. Y., April 7.—Seventy pounds of the 260 he weighed when he went to jail 18 months ago, Vito Gurino, a member of the infamous company of Murder, Inc., was sentenced today to serve from 20 years to life in prison for the 3-year-old slaying of John (the Pink) Saggdonowitz, a street time Long Island racketeer and rum-runner.

Gurino pleaded guilty to the charge March 23. After County Judge Courtland A. Johnson imposed the sentence, Gurino was taken to Brooklyn where he faced sentencing on two other murder charges to which he has pleaded guilty.

Dr. H. V. Evans, an Australian representative on the council, remained after the meeting to join Mr. Evatt and Mrs. Roosevelt in luncheon at the White House. The President lunched with Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York.

Leighton McCarthy, Canadian Minister, said W. L. Mackenzie King, Canadian Prime Minister, may be in Washington to attend the next meeting of the council a week from today.

Pytlak Stated for Call To Army Service Soon

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, April 7.—Frankie Pytlak's selective service board said today the Boston Red Sox catcher soon would be ordered to report for induction—possibly this month.

Standley Reaches Kuibyshev In 'War-Painted' U. S. Plane

By the Associated Press. KUIBYSHEV, Russia, April 7.—A plane with the red, white and blue insignia of the United States brought the new American Ambassador, Admiral William Harrison Standley, to Kuibyshev today.

The 2-ton aircraft was the first American plane to arrive in "war paint" in the Soviet Union.

Admiral Standley stepped out into the foot-deep slush of the airfield and said, "Well, it's good to be here. We've been on the way 19 days."

The British Ambassador, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, arrived by air 10 minutes earlier from Moscow.

As the Standley plane circled the field, Charlotte Stern of New York and Charles Stern of New York, Netherlands diplomats who were waiting to greet Admiral Standley gasped with pleasure at sight of the United States emblem.

Enemy Aliens May Bring Suit In U. S., Justice Proctor Rules

Citizens of an enemy nation living in this country may prosecute suits in the courts of the United States, Justice James M. Proctor decided today in a written District Court memorandum opinion.

The case arose when Arthur Stern and Charlotte Stern of New York brought suit against Stevan Ruzicka of the Hotel Claridge here, requesting an accounting, appointment of a receiver and specific performance against the defendant, growing out of a partnership agreement to produce wood coke.

Mr. Ruzicka sought suspension of prosecution of the case during the war, on the ground that Mr. and Mrs. Stern are citizens of Germany. Justice Proctor, however, overruled the motion and directed the plaintiffs to proceed with the case.

Justice Proctor said the plaintiffs immigrated to this country from Germany, the husband in October, 1936, and the wife in March, 1937. They have since lived in this country and have declared their intentions to become citizens.

A careful consideration of this and similar cases clearly establishes that neither the general law, the Trading With the Enemy Act, nor regulations thereunder, bar citizens of an enemy nation residing in this country from prosecuting suits in the courts. On the contrary, their right to do so seems to be well recognized.

Mr. Ruzicka, the court was told, is a subject of Yugoslavia.

Roosevelt Informs Pacific Council of Troop Disposition

Members Call Report 'Very Encouraging' After Conference

The Pacific War Council, representing seven of the United Nations who are fighting Japan in that half of the world, turned its attention today to the all-important problem of allocating men and munitions to various points in the Pacific.

Meeting for 90 minutes at the White House, the council received from President Roosevelt an overall picture of the disposition of men and fighting equipment moved into the Pacific in recent weeks, developments which several of the participants described as encouraging.

Sales Tax Opposed By Murray and C. I. O.; Profits Levy Urged

Two Alternatives Are Suggested to Raise Revenue From Business

(Earlier Tax Story on Page A-10.) By the Associated Press. The C. I. O. went on record today as strongly opposed to a sales tax as a revenue-raising measure and proposed, instead, that Congress impose still higher taxes on corporations.

In a statement presented to the House Ways and Means Committee, Philip Murray, C. I. O. president, said "the worst possible revenue measure which could be enacted would be a general sales tax of any character."

"Such a tax would be inflationary; it would bear with unfair and unequal weight on wage earners and working farmers, and it would hamper the war production effort," Mr. Murray said.

Calling for increased levies on business and "the wiping out of swollen war profits," the Murray statement said the C. I. O. advocated these alternatives:

1.—That the excess profit tax credit be based on a percentage of net worth alone; or, if the average earnings under the base 1936-1939 period be used, the percentage of earnings in that period which is allowed as a credit be reduced from the present 95 per cent to 75 per cent or less.

"Otherwise," he said, "corporations whose monopoly position allowed them to make extensive profits in 1936 to 1939 will still be enabled to earn very high profits."

"It is our belief that effective profit limitation is the most effective and equitable way of preventing excessive profit in war industry. We therefore urge most strongly the preparation of an effective excess profits tax by this committee to remedy the vicious abuses on war contracts now being exposed by the committees of Congress."

Welles Discounts Appeal Of Tojo to Indian People

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Premier Hideki Tojo's appeal to the people of India to rise against British rule and join hands with Japan does not impress Acting Secretary of State Welles as likely to succeed a resounding success.

Asked at his press conference today for comment on Tojo's appeal, Mr. Welles said he did not think the premier's words would strike a responsive chord in the Indian masses.

The people of India, he asserted, have very much in mind the type of co-operation which Japan for the past several years has held out to the people of China, and they are therefore not likely to be deluded.

Mr. Welles said he had not yet received a report from Louis Johnson, the special emissary to India from the United States, who arrived in New Delhi recently.

Buy a Bond Today—'Defense' Dropped For 'War Savings'

By the Associated Press. Buy a bond today, the Treasury advised—this time a War Savings bond.

That's the new official name of Defense bonds. Savings stamps likewise got the War designation, a change frequently advocated since Pearl Harbor.

An adherent to the original British proposal of formation of an Indian union was gained today in Kashmir, the largest state in India.

Kashmir's Prime Minister, Sir Gopalaswami Iyengar, said his state would welcome formation of a single Indian union and would do its utmost to co-operate in the work of framing a suitable constitution.

Oil Refiners and U. S. Agree to Shut Down Many Texas Plants

Shortage of Transport Blamed for Action; Stocks Are Piled Up

By the Associated Press. HOUSTON, Tex., April 7.—The Houston Chronicle said today it had learned that refineries in the Southwest, chiefly the Texas Gulf Coast, which are not producing essential war products will be closed down and only those whose products are considered essential to the war program will be allowed to remain open.

The present plan, decided on in conferences between Government officials and refiners, calls for the shutting down of about 25 refineries, the paper said.

"Profits of those plants which are operated will be pooled and shared on a pro rata basis among the companies participating in the plan," the Chronicle reported.

"The first of the plants to be closed under this program was the Texas Co.'s Houston refinery. Closing of this plant was announced yesterday by the Texas Co."

"It was said that refiners and the Government were faced either with shutting down a number of plants or prorating the crude oil runs at refineries so that it would be economically impractical to operate some of the plants."

"This action was made necessary by a shortage of transportation facilities which caused a subsequent piling up of stocks at refineries."

"It was said that the Government officials and the refiners, at the conferences, agreed on plans to absorb as far as possible in the plants which will remain open the workers who are lost by the shutting down of the 25 plants."

"The plants which reportedly will be shut down are mostly small plants, one in Louisiana and the remainder in Texas, mostly in the Houston, Corpus Christi or the Beaumont-Port Arthur area."

"Several plants in inland Texas, a few operated by major companies, are scheduled for closing, it was said."

"All of the refineries will not be closed at once, but the closings will follow each other shortly, it was said."

Thomas Warns Japanese To Expect Heavy Losses

By the Associated Press. Senator Thomas, Democrat of Utah, speaking in Japanese, warned the Japanese people today that they can expect heavy losses "when your own cities and villages will look into the skies to find a rain of fire and smoking ruins upon them."

Senator Thomas, a former missionary and instructor in the Orient, prepared his fourth monthly appeal to the Japanese for broadcast from West Coast short wave stations today, the 120th since the Japanese attacked the country.

Asserting that 20,000 Japanese were killed in one engagement alone—the Battle of Macassar Straits—Senator Thomas asked the Japanese to remember how great had been their losses in 120 days even while they were winning the war.

The Senator said a few military leaders had allowed themselves to be bribed into sacrificing the people of Japan "in a futile attempt to save Nazi Germany from its destruction."

India (Continued From First Page)

slavery," he said, "and we shall remain united in freedom."

Of a decidedly different opinion was Mahendra Nath Roy, former Communist who now heads an Indian anti-British group. Calling attention to Japanese air attacks on India, he demanded a halt in all political bickering and immediate stern measures to save India from the fate of Malaya.

Disagrees on State Problem. The tone of Nehru's speech was interpreted by some Indian opinion leaders as meaning that the Congress would not be satisfied only with a compromise on the immediate issue of whether Britain or India would direct Indian defenses for the duration.

It also will require, they surmised, assurances that in a post-war constitution-writing assembly, the Indian states will be represented by elected representatives of their people and not by delegates of the princes, upon whom they are dependent.

Nehru said he disagreed with those who thought the problem of the states could be left out for the time being and contended that "instead of an attempt being made to soften the animosities and untie knots the British government is adding more knots."

All Jinnah, president of the Moslem League, the biggest group among India's 77,000,000 minority Moslems, conferred later for 30 minutes with Cripps.

Will Meet Wavell. Jinnah arranged to meet Sir Archibald P. Wavell, commander in chief in India, later while the Working Committee of the Congress party was called to hear a report by Azad and Nehru on their meeting with Cripps.

Racing News Entries and Selections for Tomorrow

Rossvan's Comment Selections for a Fast Track at Bowie

BEST BET—BRITISH WARM. ISH WARM has apparently been dropped into a soft spot in this spring and with an alert break, should catch the pacemakers in the stretch. SIR KID is ready for action and the Sir Andrew gelding should be as good as second. DOUBLE B is the sleeper in the affair.

SEVENTH RACE—SUBDUE, TOTAL ECLIPSE, RANG-ER II. The good Granville colt, SUBDUE, may spring a surprise this time at a good figure. String along. TOTAL ECLIPSE must be respected in a field of this order and is much better than recent races would suggest. RANG-ER II had very little chance in that last—watch out this time.

EIGHTH RACE—MISRULE, DINGMANS, JUST TOURIST. This may be the spot to get your excursion ticket to the Derby and if MISRULE is not a morning glory, you should be smiling when the day is over. DINGMANS won his last in handy fashion and is as good as that race would indicate. JUST TOURIST is a mighty fit mare and should be close at the finish.

THIRD RACE—WOODVALE LASS, DUSKY FOX. WOODVALE LASS was raced into condition at Hialeah and the mare should be good enough to take this field into camp. The price will be to one's liking. CREEPY GUSE from the Bedwell barn has early speed but is the one they all have to catch. DUSKY FOX is much better than the charts show and may be close.

FOURTH RACE—SIR COUNSELLOR, HALCYON BOY, HAPPY LARK. The clockers are sweet on SIR COUNSELLOR'S chances in this affair. Most of the time, they are right. The gelding has worked exceptionally fast for the race. The one to fear is HALCYON BOY, who had a pretty fair record in Florida competition. HAPPY LARK cannot be counted out without a struggle.

FIFTH RACE—KOPLA, TRUE NORTH, SAMHAR. Of the record, it is hard to go beyond the Okapi gelding, KOPLA for the winner of the Bowie Kindergarten. Any old price for this one should be O.K. The Only One colt, TRUE NORTH is highly regarded and should hold the balance of the field safe. SAMHAR, a winner of his only two starts, must be respected.

SIXTH RACE—BRITISH WARM, SIR KID, DOUBBLE B. The English bred colt, BRITISH WARM, is the one to watch. SIR KID is a mighty fit mare and should be close at the finish. DOUBBLE B is the sleeper in the affair.

SEVENTH RACE—SUBDUE, TOTAL ECLIPSE, RANG-ER II. The good Granville colt, SUBDUE, may spring a surprise this time at a good figure. String along. TOTAL ECLIPSE must be respected in a field of this order and is much better than recent races would suggest. RANG-ER II had very little chance in that last—watch out this time.

EIGHTH RACE—MISRULE, DINGMANS, JUST TOURIST. This may be the spot to get your excursion ticket to the Derby and if MISRULE is not a morning glory, you should be smiling when the day is over. DINGMANS won his last in handy fashion and is as good as that race would indicate. JUST TOURIST is a mighty fit mare and should be close at the finish.

THIRD RACE—WOODVALE LASS, DUSKY FOX. WOODVALE LASS was raced into condition at Hialeah and the mare should be good enough to take this field into camp. The price will be to one's liking. CREEPY GUSE from the Bedwell barn has early speed but is the one they all have to catch. DUSKY FOX is much better than the charts show and may be close.

FOURTH RACE—SIR COUNSELLOR, HALCYON BOY, HAPPY LARK. The clockers are sweet on SIR COUNSELLOR'S chances in this affair. Most of the time, they are right. The gelding has worked exceptionally fast for the race. The one to fear is HALCYON BOY, who had a pretty fair record in Florida competition. HAPPY LARK cannot be counted out without a struggle.

FIFTH RACE—KOPLA, TRUE NORTH, SAMHAR. Of the record, it is hard to go beyond the Okapi gelding, KOPLA for the winner of the Bowie Kindergarten. Any old price for this one should be O.K. The Only One colt, TRUE NORTH is highly regarded and should hold the balance of the field safe. SAMHAR, a winner of his only two starts, must be respected.

SIXTH RACE—BRITISH WARM, SIR KID, DOUBBLE B. The English bred colt, BRITISH WARM, is the one to watch. SIR KID is a mighty fit mare and should be close at the finish. DOUBBLE B is the sleeper in the affair.

SEVENTH RACE—SUBDUE, TOTAL ECLIPSE, RANG-ER II. The good Granville colt, SUBDUE, may spring a surprise this time at a good figure. String along. TOTAL ECLIPSE must be respected in a field of this order and is much better than recent races would suggest. RANG-ER II had very little chance in that last—watch out this time.

EIGHTH RACE—MISRULE, DINGMANS, JUST TOURIST. This may be the spot to get your excursion ticket to the Derby and if MISRULE is not a morning glory, you should be smiling when the day is over. DINGMANS won his last in handy fashion and is as good as that race would indicate. JUST TOURIST is a mighty fit mare and should be close at the finish.

Racing Results

By the Associated Press. SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000. Claiming. 3-year-olds and up. 1 1/4 miles. 1—Mystique (McCombs) 1:10. 2—Olympian (Jack Buckley, Castine) 1:11. 3—Woodvale Lass (Creepy Guse, Bedwell) 1:12. 4—Happy Lark (Mead) 1:13. 5—True North (Koplar) 1:14. 6—Double B (Beau Brannon, British Warm) 1:15. 7—Navy (Rodin, Total Eclipse) 1:16. 8—Misrule (Rough Going, Who Reign) 1:17. Best bet—Happy Lark.

By the Louisville Times. BOWIE (Fast). 1—Rough Command, Rissa, Happy Hostess. 2—Our Will, Castine, Olympian. 3—Sturdy Duke, Creepy Guse, Dusky Fox. 4—Halcyon Boy, Happy Lark, Alak-King. 5—Kopla, True North, MacJamae. 6—Bright and Early, Zoster, Fogoso. 7—Belle d'Armour, Rodin, Ranger II. 8—Who Reign, Sunphantom, Somali. Best bet—Kopla.

By the Louisville Times. TROPICAL (Fast). 1—Joy Run, Castine, Tower Lass. 2—Purita, Flinal, Dannaing, Time Please. 3—Baltie, Attracting, Hi Winnie. 4—Forfend, Waa Hae, Sassy Mate. 5—Panther Creek, Gay American, Stand Alone. 6—A One, Puttither, Pig Tails. 7—Wayright, Symphon, Geneva Cross. 8—Dissipation, Sir, Brown Ben, Castigrid. Best bet—Forfend.

By the Louisville Times. SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,200. Claiming. 4-year-olds and up. 1 1/4 miles. 1—Og (McCombs) 1:10. 2—Og (McCombs) 1:11. 3—Og (McCombs) 1:12. 4—Og (McCombs) 1:13. 5—Og (McCombs) 1:14. 6—Og (McCombs) 1:15. 7—Og (McCombs) 1:16. 8—Og (McCombs) 1:17. Best bet—Og.

By the Louisville Times. THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000. Claiming. 4-year-olds and up. 1 1/4 miles. 1—Mystique (McCombs) 1:10. 2—Olympian (Jack Buckley, Castine) 1:11. 3—Woodvale Lass (Creepy Guse, Bedwell) 1:12. 4—Happy Lark (Mead) 1:13. 5—True North (Koplar) 1:14. 6—Double B (Beau Brannon, British Warm) 1:15. 7—Navy (Rodin, Total Eclipse) 1:16. 8—Misrule (Rough Going, Who Reign) 1:17. Best bet—Happy Lark.

By the Louisville Times. BOWIE (Fast). 1—Joy Run, Castine, Tower Lass. 2—Purita, Flinal, Dannaing, Time Please. 3—Baltie, Attracting, Hi Winnie. 4—Forfend, Waa Hae, Sassy Mate. 5—Panther Creek, Gay American, Stand Alone. 6—A One, Puttither, Pig Tails. 7—Wayright, Symphon, Geneva Cross. 8—Dissipation, Sir, Brown Ben, Castigrid. Best bet—Forfend.

Japan's New Guinea Base Is Raided by Allied Warplanes

Several Enemy Bombers Are Declared Damaged Over Port Moresby

By the Associated Press. MELBOURNE, April 7.—United States and Australian bombers and fighters attacked Japanese-occupied Lae in New Guinea today, damaging several enemy aircraft, an Australian communique said.

The Japanese threw up intensive anti-aircraft fire, but no effective interception was encountered.

Several Japanese bombers were damaged yesterday in attacking Port Moresby, New Guinea, and two of the defending Australian fighter planes were lost, a communique said early today.

One of the Allied pilots was saved, however, and the raid on Port Moresby was declared a failure.

A party of United States Army nurses arrived in Australia today.

Gen. Smart to Go to U. S.

Lt. Gen. E. K. Smart, Australian adviser to the Pacific War Council in Washington, said he expected to leave for the United States soon. He has been studying camps and maneuvers of the United States Army in Australia with the idea of improving the commonwealth's training program.

Other authorities indicated that the Federal Government shortly would take the last step to unify entirely the Australian forces. Unification of pay and service conditions of the militia, called up under a compulsory order, and the volunteers of the Australian Imperial Force was announced last week.

Gen. Smart, 51, disclosed that the staff to go to Washington with him would be made up of Lt. Col. F. G. Sutton, former publisher; Lt. Col. C. W. Hicks, former engineer, and Lt. Col. T. R. Blamey, 27, one of the youngest officers of that rank in the Australian Army.

Col. Blamey is a son of Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, chief of the ground forces within the commonwealth. Col. Sutton heads an international organization of dog lovers, holding within it the title of chief tail-wagger.

Gen. Smart Sees MacArthur.

Gen. Smart conferred with the United Nations commander, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, today and said later he considered the American a great man, well qualified to head the Allied command.

The portly white-haired Gen. Smart said his first visit to the United States would allow him to renew acquaintances with the Americans he knew so well in the first World War. Members of the A. E. F. were attached to his Australian division which broke the Hindenburg line in 1918.

He was a major and liaison officer there and knew the American troops of the 27th and 33d Divisions. He was wounded once in action.

The head of the United States lease-lend mission to Australia, W. S. Wasserman, said American aid was reaching the island continent in ever-increasing quantities. He added that the Australians were rendering reciprocal assistance to the American troops now stationed there.

New Zealand Air Force Declared Strengthened

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, April 7 (AP)—New Zealand's air strength has been "substantially" increased with the most modern equipment from Great Britain and the United States. Prime Minister Peter Fraser told a Labor party conference yesterday.

Corporal Cited In Rescue of Capital Flyer

Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commander of the Marine Corps, has commended Corp. Carl T. Hickman of Richmond, Calif., for his rescue of Capt. Randolph C. Berkeley, Jr., of Washington, after a plane piloted by Capt. Berkeley crashed during a take-off from an island in the Midway group last December 18.

Corp. Hickman was serving as aviation gunner when the plane took off on an operations flight.

Ignoring the dangers from a large bomb and a tank full of gasoline in the wreckage, Corp. Hickman "risked grave personal injury in stopping to assist his pilot," who was injured.

"It is apparent," the commendation added, "that Capt. Berkeley's successful rescue could not have been effected had it not been for your presence of mind and resourcefulness in the emergency."

Capt. Berkeley is the son of Brig. Gen. R. C. Berkeley, U. S. M. C., retired, who now lives in Staunton, Va.

Weather Report

(Published by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia—Continued warm with occasional brief showers tonight; moderate winds.

Maryland—Continued warm with occasional brief showers tonight. Virginia—Continued warm; a few widely scattered showers in west and north portions tonight.

Report for Last 24 Hours.

Hour	Temperature
6 a.m.	68
8 a.m.	70
10 a.m.	72
12 noon	73

Record Temperatures This Year.

Highest, 81, on April 6.

Lowest, 6, on January 11.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

Highest, 65 per cent, at 8:30 a.m. today.

Lowest, 25 per cent, at 9:30 p.m. yesterday.

Tide Tables.

(Published by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

High 1:30 a.m., 2:33 a.m., 8:02 a.m., 9:11 a.m., 1:47 p.m., 3:01 p.m., 8:48 p.m., 9:53 p.m.



Behind blacked-out windows so they could see none of the vital Panama Canal defenses, this group of Japanese aliens is being carried via train on the first leg of their journey to internment.

The man in the white cap is a member of the Japanese Navy, and the man beside him and the one in the foreground are Japanese Army reservists. They were rounded up in the Canal Zone soon after Pearl Harbor.

Pedestrian Injured As Trolley Knocks Auto Against Him

Coast and Geodetic Survey Employee Victim of Freak Accident at 14th and G

A 30-year-old pedestrian suffered leg and scalp lacerations today in a freak accident at Fourteenth and G streets N.W. involving a streetcar and an automobile.

The victim, Joseph Samson of 307 Thirty-fifth street N.E., an employee of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, was admitted to Emergency Hospital, where his injuries were believed not serious.

Police said Mr. Samson and his wife were crossing Fourteenth street in the crosswalk on the green traffic signal when a streetcar making a left turn into Fourteenth from G street struck the rear of an east-bound automobile passing in front of it.

The automobile was knocked against Mr. Samson.

Police said the streetcar was operated by G. C. Smiley, 33, of 3547 Tenth street N.W., and the automobile by E. J. Lansdale, 21, of 839 Longfellow street N.W.

Four persons were injured early today in a collision between an automobile and a streetcar at Eighth and K streets N.E., police reported.

Most seriously hurt was Miss Druffa James, 20, colored, of 614 Twelfth street N.E., said to have been a passenger in the automobile. She was admitted to Casualty Hospital for treatment of head injuries, and her condition was described as "fair."

The others in the car, also colored, were: Cokes Bennett, 28, of 1909 Thirteenth street N.W.; Willie Bennett, 22, of the Twelfth street address, and E. L. Putnam, 21, of the 1800 block of Fourteenth street N.W., listed by police as the driver, who was charged with colliding. They suffered cuts and bruises.

Police said the streetcar was operated by Claude J. Brooks, 26, of 715 Eighth street N.W.

Apartment Building Burns

BERRYVILLE, Va., April 7 (AP)—The explosion of an oil stove started a fire which swept a frame apartment building owned by Mrs. Matthew Jones here yesterday. Loss was estimated at \$4,000.

Congress in Brief

TODAY.

Senate: Begins debate on profit limitation in \$19,212,000,000 war appropriation bill.

Jesse Jones testifies before Special Defense Committee.

Military Affairs Subcommittee considers resolution for investigation of all United States Army plane crashes since 1939.

House: In recess until Thursday.

Ways and Means Committee resumes tax study.

Military Subcommittee probes Minden, La., ordnance plant costs.



Behind blacked-out windows so they could see none of the vital Panama Canal defenses, this group of Japanese aliens is being carried via train on the first leg of their journey to internment.

The man in the white cap is a member of the Japanese Navy, and the man beside him and the one in the foreground are Japanese Army reservists. They were rounded up in the Canal Zone soon after Pearl Harbor.



Interned by request, wives and children of the aliens being transferred embark for the United States. They had been held at a detention camp in the Canal Zone.

Roosevelt Liberalizes Rules for Moving Of U. S. Employees

Regulations on Most Thrifty Transportation, Military Duty Eased

Liberalization of Federal regulations pertaining to movement of household furniture and personal effects of Government civilian employees was directed by President Roosevelt in an executive order issued today.

Principal change in present rules is that an employee moving to a new location may transport his effects by means other than the most economical by paying the difference between lowest available charges and the charges assumed.

The order specifies that the lowest rates are to be established through competitive bidding or from published motor van terms.

The new regulations also make allowance for military service of civil employees by extending the time limit on which shipments at Government cost will be permitted.

The original regulation provided that no such shipments would be approved beyond two years after the date of employee transfer. Where military service intervenes, however, this time limit henceforth may be extended to cover the period of such service.

Official Station Defined.

The amendment further provides that the head of a department being moved may, when he deems it "in the interest of the Government," authorize shipment by express of articles an employee requires for immediate use at his new station.

Those may include such items as professional books, wearing apparel, bedding or kitchen utensils. Employees with dependents, may have no more than 500 pounds of such necessary articles, and those with no dependents, no more than 250 pounds.

The term "official station" is construed to include any point from which the employee commutes daily to his office.

Often a bridesmaid, but never a bride. (She wouldn't buy any Defense bonds.)

Hickey-Freeman CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES CORRECTION! When men's clothing became front page news some right weird stories were written and some pretty fantastic sketches were drawn—and published! The confusion that has resulted is quite understandable. The truth is not very dramatic, but it should be repeated. Our stocks of fine Hickey-Freeman clothes are ample. The materials are typical Hickey-Freeman quality and are most attractive. The designing and tailoring are unchanged in any way. It is true that we cannot finish your trousers with cuff bottoms, but that is all. There is no other change. GOLDHEIM'S 1400 H STREET *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Short and Kimmel Assailed by May In Talk to 5,000

House Member Favors 'Shooting Match' When Court-Martial Convenes

By the Associated Press. PIKESVILLE, Ky., April 7.—Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee declared yesterday that "when Gen. Short and Admiral Kimmel come up for court martial I'm in favor of holding a shooting match."

Then turning to newspapermen seated on the stand from which he addressed 5,000 Army Day celebrants, he said, "You can quote me on that, and if it gets back to Washington that will be all right, too."

Representative May asserted that the deposed commanders of American Army and Navy forces in Hawaii received repeated and ample warnings to take every precaution because war was imminent and that they had not heeded these warnings.

(Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short and Admiral Husband E. Kimmel were relieved of their commands December 17, ten days after the Japanese surprise attack on Pearl Harbor. They face court martial at a time not yet set but expected to be delayed until the end of the war.)

Production Program Defended.

Mr. May devoted much of his talk to a discussion of America's war production, stoutly defending the steps taken and denying as help to Hitler the "repeated assertions by some persons and some newspapers that the war program has broken down."

Stating he could not give exact figures because of censorship regulations, he said, "The lowest percentage of increase in vital production since America entered the war has been 40 per cent, and in some cases the figure has gone over 100 per cent."

"If, then, in December, 1941, we produced 3,108 fighting planes and if production increased 40 per cent, it would lead a person to believe that more than 4,000 planes were produced in the last month and that if the rate continues the President will have his 1942 quota."

Offensive in 1943 Forecast.

"By the end of the year our production will have reached such proportions there will be no question but that the United Nations will be able to take the offensive on all fronts."

He brought prolonged cheers when he declared, "It won't be long now before American bombs will fall on Tokio, and let me promise you there will be one hell of a fire when that time comes."

Mr. May asserted that if he had anything to say about matters when the war was over "we won't stop at an armistice, but will go into Berlin and into Tokio and take every gun and every battleship."

Nats and Phils' Game In Richmond Canceled

RICHMOND, Va., April 7.—Disclosing that the Colts' new baseball park would not be completed this week, Eddie Moores, owner of the Richmond Piedmont League club, announced today that the major league exhibition game between the Washington Nats and the Philadelphia Phils, scheduled for Friday, would not be played here.

It was the only major league game scheduled for Richmond this season.

Communiques Heavy Attacks Made On Bataan Lines

The text of War Department communique No. 179, based on reports received here up to 9:30 a.m. today, follows:

Philippine theater: The enemy continued heavy attacks on the center of our line in Bataan all day April 6, with some success. Casualties were heavy on both sides.

Aerial bombing of our rear areas and the south coast of Bataan was particularly severe. An enemy amphibian plane was destroyed on the water in Manila Bay by the horizontal fire of one of our anti-aircraft batteries.

Enemy artillery from the Cavite shore shelled Corregidor and Fort Hughes for two hours on the afternoon of April 6. No damage and no casualties were sustained. The guns of our forts laid down a counter-battery fire on enemy mainland artillery emplacements.

Australia: Dr. Hubertus Van Mook, acting head of the government of the Netherlands Indies, conferred at length today with Gen. MacArthur. They discussed the considerable part that the Netherlands forces are expected to play in the Pacific.

Dr. Van Mook informed Gen. MacArthur that resistance to the Japanese invasion continues in Java. Two Netherlands Indies forces of considerable size, one under Gen. Schilling and the other under Gen. Freesman, are fighting fiercely in the interior jungles and mountains of Java. They are well supplied with food and munitions and are engaging a considerable force of the enemy.

There is nothing to report from other areas.

The text of War Department communique No. 178, based on reports received here until 4 p.m. yesterday, Eastern wartime, follows:

Philippine theater: "Severe fighting is in progress in Bataan today, where Gen. Wainwright's troops are resisting stubbornly the repeated attacks of Japanese assault troops. During the day the enemy made some gains, but at a heavy cost in casualties. The attacks were supported by artillery and dive bombers. One enemy plane was shot down by our fire."

"On the East Coast hostile artillery, firing from barges, harassed our beach defenses. Most of the shells were short of the target."

"There was no air attack on Corregidor today."

"2. There is nothing to report from other areas."

The text of Navy communique No. 67, issued at 5 p.m. yesterday follows:

Far East: "1. A United States submarine has reported the sinking of an enemy freighter in Japanese waters while on extended patrol in that area."

"Southwest Pacific area: "2. A United States submarine has reported that it sank two heavily laden Japanese tankers in waters near the Caroline Islands while on extended patrol in that area. The submarine was fired on by one of the tankers, but escaped without damage."

"3. The sinking have not been reported in any previous Navy Department communique."

"4. There is nothing to report from other areas."

Ruhr and Rhineland R. A. F. Targets in Continuing Attacks

Docked British Destroyer Is Fired by Bombers, Germans Claim

By the Associated Press. LONDON, April 7.—British bombers, raiding Germany for the second successive night, attacked objectives in the Ruhr and the Rhineland last night, it was authoritatively stated today.

Bad weather, however, held the attack to a smaller scale than that of the night before, when more than 300 bombers raided Cologne, docks at Le Havre and Gennevilliers, near Paris.

The text of the authoritative British statement said:

"It is learned in London that last night our bombers attacked objectives in the Ruhr and Rhineland. Owing to very bad weather, the scale of the attack was reduced and results were difficult to observe."

The Air Ministry reported five bombers were missing after the attacks.

The communique added that two medium-sized enemy supply ships were hit yesterday off Norway by coastal command planes—one by a torpedo and the other by bombs. One coastal command plane is missing, it said.

Radio Station Is Struck By Bombs, Nazis Claim

BERLIN (from German broadcasts), April 7 (AP)—German bombers fired a British destroyer docked at a point on the South English coast and scored hits on a radio station, the German high command announced today.

"British bomber aircraft last night carried out nuisance raids on Western Germany," its communique said. "There were slight civilian casualties."

Three raiders were said to have been shot down.

The fighting squadron of the late Lt. Col. Werner Moelders won its 300th air victory yesterday, the high command said.

"On the East Coast hostile artillery, firing from barges, harassed our beach defenses. Most of the shells were short of the target."

"There was no air attack on Corregidor today."

"2. There is nothing to report from other areas."

The text of Navy communique No. 67, issued at 5 p.m. yesterday follows:

Far East: "1. A United States submarine has reported the sinking of an enemy freighter in Japanese waters while on extended patrol in that area."

"Southwest Pacific area: "2. A United States submarine has reported that it sank two heavily laden Japanese tankers in waters near the Caroline Islands while on extended patrol in that area. The submarine was fired on by one of the tankers, but escaped without damage."

"3. The sinking have not been reported in any previous Navy Department communique."

"4. There is nothing to report from other areas."

Lt. F. D. Roosevelt, Jr. To Leave Hospital

NEW YORK, April 7.—Lt. (j. g.) Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., was listed as an "out patient" today at the Naval Hospital in Brooklyn while convalescing from a bronchial infection.

Navy public relations officers said Lt. Roosevelt was still on the sick list and would report to the hospital regularly for treatment and observation. However, as an out patient, he will be able to live at home until his convalescence is completed.

He entered the hospital March 25, a few weeks after he had recovered from an appendicitis operation.

Buy Here—Direct From the Maker—and Save KAHN SAILORING Co. OF INDIANAPOLIS Nationally Famous for Uniforms Edward, Inc. CIVILIAN AND MILITARY TAILORS 741 15th St. N.W. WASHINGTON, D. C., STORE OF THE KAHN TAILORING Co. Custom Tailored to Measure Now you can afford the better fit and smarter appearance of a real custom tailored uniform. Our policy is to sell direct at a small margin and give the finest in materials and tailoring.

FREE PARKING WEST CAPITAL GARAGE OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. THURSDAY DOBBS Leisure Light* IT TAKES A LOT OF MAN-HOURS TO MAKE A HAT LIKE THIS! The production of Dobbs Leisure Light* hats requires the hand skill of only the best trained craftsmen. And it requires a whale of a lot of their time! That's why when you buy a Leisure Light you look smarter and feel smarter—and you keep feeling that way a long, long time! *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. \$10 DIVIDED PAYMENT CHARGE ACCOUNTS SIDNEY WEST, INC. 14th & G EUGENE C. GOTT, President

"KEEP FIT" DANCE CLASSES

Cost only \$1.50 per week. Keep yourself physically trim by joining one of our special "Keep Fit" Dance Classes.

Ethel M. Fiore, Director ARTHUR MURRAY 1101 Conn. Ave. D. 2400

PAINT

WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL COLORS AT THE COST OF REGULAR FLAT PAINT. Watkins-Whitney Co. 1432 P St. N.W. No. 4468

EVENING PARKING

AT THE CAPITAL GARAGE 35c 6 P.M. to 1 A.M. Day Rates, 30c 1st Hr. 1320 N. Y. AVE.

COAL ALASKA—HUFNAGEL COAL CO.

Best grade coal—no higher cost. 2 Yards for Quick Delivery. 2546 1/2 St. to the top Every Ton Delivered in 2 to 3 Days at No Extra Charge.

BLACK DIAMOND—Baltimore Hard Structure, Light Smoke, Egg Size, \$9.00; 1/2" Lump, \$8.25; 3/4" Lump, \$7.75; 1" Lump and Fine Coal, \$7.25.

MARYLAND SMOKELESS—A Bituminous Coal with little smoke, low ash, low sulfur, low phosphorus. Egg Size, \$10.25; 1/2" Lump, \$9.50; 3/4" Lump, \$9.00; 1" Lump, \$8.50.

VIRGINIA HARD COALS—Egg Size, \$10.50; 1/2" Lump, \$9.75; 3/4" Lump, \$9.25; 1" Lump, \$8.75; Special Size (Half Size and Fine), \$10.00.

POCAHONTAS OIL TREATED Low ash, highest grade bituminous. Egg Size, \$11.75; 1/2" Lump, \$11.00; 3/4" Lump, \$10.50; 1" Lump, \$10.00.

PA. HARD COALS—Alaska, Superior Anthracite—Egg Size, \$13.50; 1/2" Lump, \$12.75; 3/4" Lump, \$12.25; 1" Lump, \$11.75; Buckwheat, \$10.00.

All coals thoroughly re-screened and guaranteed. We Deliver 4-Ton Orders. DIAL NA 5888 or Jackson 2800 ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT.

PIANOS FOR RENT



We rent pianos on two plans—a special purchase rental plan for those that intend to buy later if circumstances permit and on a regular monthly rental basis.

JORDAN'S Corner 13th & G Sts.

WE HAVE THE TENANTS. If you are placing your home on the "for rent" list—look to Shannon & Luchs for a desirable tenant and a profitable lease.

In placing your property in our hands you are relieved of the worries of rental collections, maintenance or securing a new tenant when the need arises. All for a very nominal fee.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO. REALTORS SINCE 1906 1503 H St. N.W. NA 2345

Torpedoes 'Fill Sea,' But Fail to Block Fleeing Norse Ships

Some of Vessels Fired On Point-Blank by Nazis, Survivor Relates

By the Associated Press. A BRITISH PORT, April 7.—The Norwegian ships which last week made a daring dash to Britain from Goteborg, Sweden, were attacked repeatedly by German airplanes, naval surface craft and submarines, it was disclosed yesterday.

A combination of heavy fog, skillful seamanship and plain luck enabled the ships to run the German blockade. But some of them were sunk by the Germans.

(Copenhagen dispatches said that from two to four of the ships were sunk and that two turned back to Goteborg.) A young Norwegian sailor who came through the gantlet said "Those torpedoes seemed to fill the sea."

The ships had been in the Swedish harbor opposite the northern tip of Denmark since the German invasion of Norway and were chartered formally to the British by the Norwegian government-in-exile.

Tremendous Risks. The problem was to get them through an alert German blockade. The attempt was made last Tuesday. "We knew there were tremendous risks, but we did not expect things to happen as quickly as they did," the young Norwegian said.

"The Germans had been tipped off. They were waiting just off the Swedish coast in the heavily-mined Skagerak, and opened up on us immediately. We could do nothing in reply.

"Their shells were screaming all around us. German bombers droned overhead and it seemed as if nothing could save us. Some of us were being fired on at point blank range. Somehow we managed to survive, some of us.

"Most of the ships had turned back from this almost certain destruction. Then suddenly a heavy fog came down. Visibility was nil, and the Nazi bombardment stopped.

Fog Was Salvation. "We crept out again. Then I saw a vivid flash. I think it was a ship which had turned with us on the second attempt to make a run for it. She must have been hit by a torpedo.

"Our ship kept on at full speed. Above us we could still hear the roar of German bombers, and every now and then the thud of exploding bombs. In spite of the fog the German warships and U-boats were resuming the attack.

"Those torpedoes seemed to fill the sea, but all missed us. We were chased for hours and attacked with every form of weapon—bombs, shells, torpedoes.

"But that fog was our salvation."

Arkansas Governor Against Overweight Jeep Carriers. By the Associated Press. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 7.—While Arkansas Highway Department and transport company officials sought to settle a dispute over alleged overloading of jeep-carrying transports, Gov. Homer M. Adkins took a stand today against permitting the transports to carry more than legal weights.

W. Z. highway department engineer, and Jim Crain, Highway Commission chairman, sought a conference with transport officials in West Memphis, where department agents stopped three transports Saturday carrying Army scout cars to the quartermaster depot at Adams Field, Little Rock.

Louis Tarlowski, attorney for the transport company, said 10 transports had been halted at the West Memphis station and that 62 additional loads totaling about 430 jeeps were en route and probably would reach Memphis today.

"We do not want to do anything in the world that will hinder the war effort," Gov. Adkins declared, "but there simply does not exist an emergency when there are at least 400 jeeps and other military equipment at the quartermaster depot in Little Rock, which have been here for several weeks."

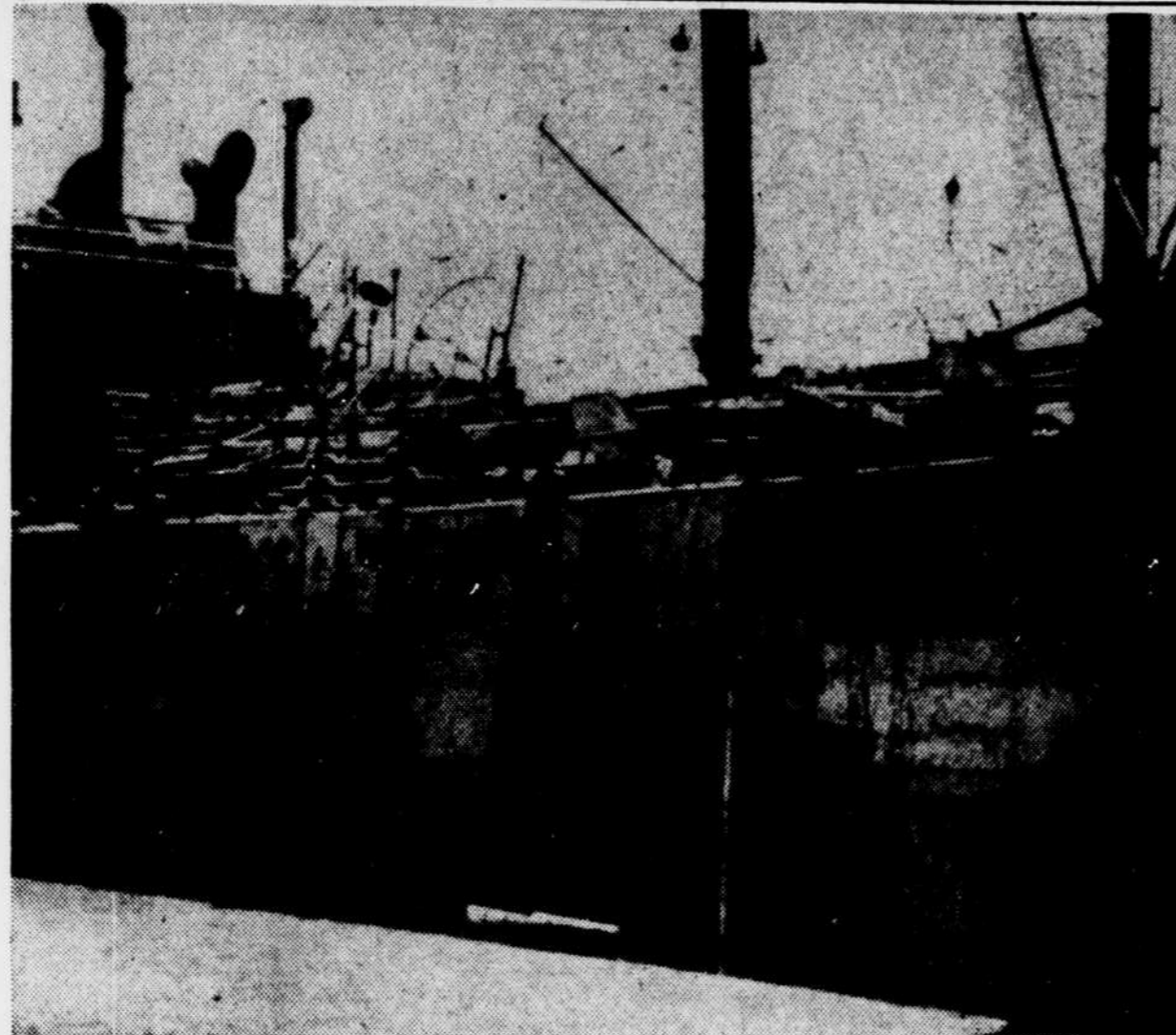
Crew Sues Ship That Fleed Japan In Epic Voyage

By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, April 7.—The crew of the steamship Wilhelmnia, which escaped from Japanese coastal waters and completed an epic voyage across the North Pacific to an Alaskan haven, filed a \$24,000 suit for wages and war bonus yesterday.

The suit was filed in Federal court as a libel against the ship. The complaint alleged the skipper promised the crew members, mostly Chinese, additional compensation at a conference after the ship veered from the Japanese coast at the news of the war's outbreak last December 7. It asserted the men would receive wages on the American scale, a war bonus and such interest in the coal cargo as is customary for a crew that captures a prize of war.

The Wilhelmnia actually is owned by a company with offices in Shanghai, the suit stated, although flying the Netherlands flag.

The vessel in a trip between Japanese ports turned toward Alaska after the Russian radio operator received the Pearl Harbor attack report. It was camouflaged at sea and had to dodge Japanese warships and overcome engine breakdowns on a 19-day trip on a week's rations.



NEW ORLEANS.—TORPEDOED SHIP MAKES PORT—This gaping hole in the side of a Panamanian ship was the result of a torpedo hit during an attack in the Caribbean. The crew abandoned the ship while the enemy sub was raking it with shells, but reboarded it the next day and brought it to Mobile.

American Subs Sink 3 Jap Merchantmen; Total Blasted Now 51

2 Tankers in West Pacific Bag; Aggregate of Navy And Army Reaches 209

By the Associated Press. American submarines battering steadily at Japan's long supply lines in the Western Pacific have sunk three more enemy merchant ships, two of them heavily laden tankers, the Navy reported late yesterday.

Destruction of these vessels raised to a total of 51 the Japanese ships blasted by far-roving United States undersea raiders—a total made up of 30 sinkings, 10 probable sinkings and the damaging of 11 other ships.

The over-all score of Japanese vessels sunk and damaged by both Army and Navy forces mounted to 209 in the four months of war ending yesterday.

The two tankers were sunk by a submarine on extended patrol in the vicinity of the Caroline Islands, Japanese mandates lying east of the Philippines. One of the tankers, the submarine, was damaged, the Navy said, failed to damage it.

The cargo of the tankers, whether oil or gasoline, was not given, but it was considered possible that they were transporting fuel for enemy fleet units. Truk Island in the Caroline group is a great Japanese naval base.

The third ship reported sunk was a freighter, blasted by a submarine on patrol in Japanese waters. No details of this encounter were divulged by the Navy. It was recalled, however, that other submarine attacks had been carried out in that area, suggesting the probability that United States craft are in constant operation there, thousands of miles from their bases.

That operations over the whole of the enemy-dominated western Pacific are constantly increasing was indicated by the fact that in recent weeks the Navy has made more and more frequent reports of American undersea attacks. Last Saturday it was announced that two light cruisers had been torpedoed south of Java and that five merchant enemy vessels had been damaged by submarine attacks in Dutch East Indies waters.

3,100 Allied Troops Taken In Sumatra, Japs Claim

By the Associated Press. TOKIO (from Japanese broadcasts). April 7.—Imperial headquarters announced today that the whole of the Netherlands Indies island of Sumatra came under Japanese control March 27 when the commander of the Dutch forces on the island surrendered at Koetaradja, a strategic port in Northern Sumatra.

The report said that in military operations in northern and central sectors of Sumatra, Japanese troops captured 3,100 Allied soldiers, including 1,900 Dutch and 900 British.

It said the British were those who landed in Sumatra when ships carrying them from Singapore were sunk by Japanese naval units. The British included 30 members of the R. A. F., the Japanese added.

Italy to Repatriate 11,000 From East Africa Camps

By the Associated Press. LONDON, April 7.—Diplomatic sources said today 11,000 Italian civilians would be repatriated from camps on the East African coast in a long operation around the Cape of Good Hope to be led by the Italian liners Saturnia and Vulcania.

The Saturnia and Vulcania are now at Gibraltar, British fortress at the western entrance of the Mediterranean, on their way to a withdrawal port on the Red Sea.

The German Navy presumably has been notified of their passage to secure them from U-boat attack in the Atlantic.

Many more ships will follow these two, it was said.

Admiral J. W. Wilcox Is Lost Overboard During Sea Storm

Accident Occurred On 'Normal Cruise,' Navy Announces

Rear Admiral J. W. Wilcox, Jr., 60, was lost overboard "at sea in heavy weather" during normal cruising, the Navy announced yesterday.

No further details of the accident were given. Admiral Wilcox had been on sea duty since November. Before his last service at sea, Admiral Wilcox was president of the Board of Inspection and Survey at the Navy Department, a post to which he was appointed in September, 1940. He was named a rear admiral in 1938.

Admiral Wilcox, born in Milledgeville, Ga., March 22, 1882, attended elementary and high school in Macon and was appointed to the United States Naval Academy in 1901. He won his "N" in football in 1903 and 1904.

He became lightweight wrestling champion of the academy, was a member of the rifle team and at one time was secretary of the Midshipmen's Athletic Association.

He was assigned to the U. S. S. West Virginia after graduation, later returning to Annapolis to serve with the Navy rifle team. While attached to the U. S. S. Scorpion he assisted in relief work after the earthquake at Messina, Italy.

Commanded Cruiser Chester. Admiral Wilcox was in charge of the electrician class at the New York Navy Yard from June, 1916, to May, 1917, when he was appointed aide to Rear Admiral N. R. Usher, commander of the 3d Naval District. After serving on several destroyers he became aide to the commandant of the 4th Naval District. During that time he completed the course at the Naval War College and subsequently served as aide to the president of the college.

Admiral Wilcox took command of the heavy cruiser Chester in 1934. Widow, Two Children Survive. He was commended by the Navy for service during the first World War as flag secretary to Vice Admiral De Witt Coffman, commanding Battleship Force 2 of the United States Fleet. Admiral Wilcox also held the Mexican Service Medal for service on the U. S. S. Dolphin in 1914 and was awarded the Victory Medal with the Atlantic Fleet clasp for his service in the last war.

He is survived by his widow, the former Miss Caroline Manigault, whom he married in Charleston, S. C., December 22, 1919, and two children, Arthur M. Wilcox, 21, and Mary M. Wilcox, 11. Their home is at 215 Kennedy drive, Chevy Chase, Md.

Admiral Wilcox was a member of the Army and Navy Club of Washington, the New York Yacht Club and the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

Prince Georges Jury Picked

The following persons were chosen yesterday to serve on the Prince Georges County petit jury for the first week of the April term: Charles F. Hunter, Lawrence W. Sorrell, Earl F. Bell, Irving P. Blandford, Maurice Ruckey, W. Seaton Belt, Aquilla Turner, Richard M. Connick, Harry O. Strawn, Frederick Sasser, Frederick B. S. Magruder, William Bowie, William W. Eller, George Norgle, George Jackson, William D. Herbert, John E. Tolson, Edwin R. England, Melvin M. Phelps, Henry J. Bauman, Howard C. Sauerwein, Clifton G. Brill, Benjamin F. Dowling, Charles G. Remsburg and William Reed, Jr.

Crew Reboards Ship Torpedoed by Sub, Sails It Into Mobile

Caribbean Attack Ends When Raider Sights Star Shells; 8 Seamen Die

By the Associated Press. MOBILE, Ala., April 7.—Shelled for more than two hours, then torpedoed by an enemy submarine in the Caribbean, a Panamanian vessel was reboarded by her crew the next day and brought to port here.

Survivors' accounts of the March 8 shelling, which cost the lives of Capt. James Stewart, First Mate Hawkins Pudski and six others of the 50 crew members, were released by the Navy yesterday.

Adrift for hours in three life rafts and the only lifeboat that was not wrecked by the firing, the survivors were rescued by a United States minesweeper. Some of them returned to the scene the next day and on finding the vessel still afloat, managed to bring it into port.

Other survivors of them badly wounded, were rushed to a Caribbean port for transshipment here. The attacked vessel carried a gun manned by a Navy crew and a few machine guns, but the submarine kept out of range.

Vessel Eludes Submarine. At New Orleans, the 8th Naval District headquarters announced that the Panamanian ship was one of three vessels attacked by enemy submarines in March.

A medium sized United States cargo vessel was attacked about midnight March 15. One of two torpedoes were fired, but missed.

On the night of March 23, the Navy said, a large American ship sighted a hostile submarine in the Atlantic "close to the coast" and missed running it down by about 30 feet. The submarine gave chase for about an hour, but never got close enough to shoot.

Both vessels put in at Texas ports. Flames broke out on the after deck of the Panamanian ship almost immediately after the attack began. "We kept running under shelling from the submarine for perhaps 30 minutes until a shot crippled our steering gear," Chief Engineer T. J. McTaggart, 29, Medford, Mass., said. "When this occurred, we stopped and prepared to abandon ship."

The three life rafts and the one boat were put over, but the latter was almost swamped by a shell explosion that killed the first mate and sprayed the occupants with steel.

Vessel Being Repaired. The raider continued firing and did not leave the scene until two star shells, presumably fired by a United States Navy ship off the coast, cast a faint illumination on the water.

Survivors said one seaman leaped overboard to escape the flames and was killed by a shark.

Arthur Lauman, 50-year-old water tender-fireman, who escaped by climbing a smoldering rope ladder to the deck, was praised by Mr. McTaggart for the manner in which he remained at his post. One of the first shells carried away the smokestack and a piece of a broken steam line fell into the fireroom.

"He just got it out of the way and went aboard with his job as though nothing had happened," the engineer said.

The vessel, sock-marked from one end to the other and with more than 20 feet of water in her forehold, when it arrived here, is being repaired.

Wilson High Pupil Wins Oratory Finals

A Woodrow Wilson High School pupil, Richard Forsling, 17, of 3283 Arcadia place N.W., last night won the honor of representing the District of Columbia in the regional American Legion oratorical contest at Philadelphia Thursday.

Richard placed first in the District final of the contest, held in the hall of natural history at Smithsonian Institute, and was awarded a medal as well as the trip to Philadelphia. The regional winner will compete in a section contest at Buffalo April 15. National final will be held at Milwaukee April 17.

Last night's runner-up were Jane Simmons, Holy Cross Academy; Verna McFarland, Dunbar High School, and Betty Jane Watt, Langley Junior High School.

After Months in Jail, Man Is Freed by His Accuser

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 7.—A 30-year-old colored man who had been held for almost a year, awaiting trial on a charge of slaying his brother, is a free man today on the testimony of the girl witness who put him behind bars.

The indictment accusing Horace Anderson in the death of Aaron Anderson was dismissed yesterday after Assistant District Attorney Alexander Herman disclosed that Robert Williams, also colored, had been indicted last Tuesday for the crime.

Mr. Herman said the girl's original story was that the Andersons had tried to rob her; that she had told Williams about it, and that in an ensuing argument a wild shot fired by Horace killed his brother.

The girl, however, recently told Mr. Herman her testimony had been untrue; that the brothers hadn't attempted to rob her, and that when she had told Williams of the alleged attempt he said he had "a heater" (a gun) and would "take care of things."

LOST. ABOVE: candid camera, black case. Reward, \$3.50. BOXER—1 year old, owner's former Knoxville, Tenn. address on collar. Reward, \$25.00. BRACELET—Custom, gold, with rhinestones, pearls and yellow glass stones. 2701 Brandingwood st. N.W. RM. 0885. CAMERA—Light meter (Marvel) in brown leather case; also lens-hood with yellow case. Reward, \$10.00. DIAMOND EARRINGS—between 7th and Whittier sts. and 14th and P sts. N.W. Reward, \$10.00. KOLINSKY FURS—5 small skins, vicinity Park rd. and Park pl. Miss McDermott, Taylor Bldg. Reward, \$10.00. LADY'S POCKETBOOK—Black, containing cash, gloves, driver's permit and gas credit card. Reward, \$10.00. POCKETBOOK—Brown, containing small sum of money and identification, vicinity Mount Pleasant st. and Park road. Reward, \$10.00. POCKETBOOK, black, cont. keys, chain with small tags, ring and money, vic. 14th st. N.W. Reward, \$10.00. POCKETBOOK—Large, black, with glasses, keys, papers, on Alta Vista bus. Reward, \$10.00. POLICE AND COLLIE, black and white. Reward, \$10.00. 1201 N. Wayne st. Ar. Reward. PURSE, lady's, blue kit, contains glasses, bliffole; also Potts & Callahan employee identification badge; lost in Arlington Co. Va. \$1.00. YATES. SCARAB BRACELET—Vicinity National Christian Church, Sunday. Reward, Return to Buckle, University, Lewistown, Pa. SCOTTIE—Male, tag 27859. Saturday afternoon, vicinity Tilden st., Rock Creek Park. Reward, \$10.00. TWO ENGLISH SETTERS, male, black-and-white, some broken, Montgomery County (tag, nameplate, "W. D. Wright"); female, black-and-white, no tag, near Coleville, Md. Reward, Ashton 3085. WALLET, black leather, Circle Theater building, containing important certificates, cash. Liberal reward. ME. 0669. WRIST WATCH—Lady's, yellow gold, black band, in case from Woodward & Lothrop to 10th and E. Reward, \$8.00. WRIST WATCH, lady's, Hamilton Friday Clock Co., and Que st. Reward, DU. 300, Apt. 301.

FOUND. BRING OR REPORT ABANDONED STRAY ANIMALS to Animal Protection Association, 3900 Wile, or to A. T. Wagoner, present facilities limited to that class only. FOX TERRIER, young, male, black and white, Sunday evening, Wesley Heights. Call EM. 4635.

PLAID FUR—Contained valuable papers: at 7th and Florida ave. Saturday. Reward, \$10.00. Minnie Feider, 47 Quincey place N.W. POCKETBOOK—Brown, containing small sum of money and identification, vicinity Mount Pleasant st. and Park road. Reward, \$10.00. POCKETBOOK, black, cont. keys, chain with small tags, ring and money, vic. 14th st. N.W. Reward, \$10.00. POCKETBOOK—Large, black, with glasses, keys, papers, on Alta Vista bus. Reward, \$10.00. POLICE AND COLLIE, black and white. Reward, \$10.00. 1201 N. Wayne st. Ar. Reward. PURSE, lady's, blue kit, contains glasses, bliffole; also Potts & Callahan employee identification badge; lost in Arlington Co. Va. \$1.00. YATES. SCARAB BRACELET—Vicinity National Christian Church, Sunday. Reward, Return to Buckle, University, Lewistown, Pa. SCOTTIE—Male, tag 27859. Saturday afternoon, vicinity Tilden st., Rock Creek Park. Reward, \$10.00. TWO ENGLISH SETTERS, male, black-and-white, some broken, Montgomery County (tag, nameplate, "W. D. Wright"); female, black-and-white, no tag, near Coleville, Md. Reward, Ashton 3085. WALLET, black leather, Circle Theater building, containing important certificates, cash. Liberal reward. ME. 0669. WRIST WATCH—Lady's, yellow gold, black band, in case from Woodward & Lothrop to 10th and E. Reward, \$8.00. WRIST WATCH, lady's, Hamilton Friday Clock Co., and Que st. Reward, DU. 300, Apt. 301.

PLAID FUR—Contained valuable papers: at 7th and Florida ave. Saturday. Reward, \$10.00. Minnie Feider, 47 Quincey place N.W. POCKETBOOK—Brown, containing small sum of money and identification, vicinity Mount Pleasant st. and Park road. Reward, \$10.00. POCKETBOOK, black, cont. keys, chain with small tags, ring and money, vic. 14th st. N.W. Reward, \$10.00. POCKETBOOK—Large, black, with glasses, keys, papers, on Alta Vista bus. Reward, \$10.00. POLICE AND COLLIE, black and white. Reward, \$10.00. 1201 N. Wayne st. Ar. Reward. PURSE, lady's, blue kit, contains glasses, bliffole; also Potts & Callahan employee identification badge; lost in Arlington Co. Va. \$1.00. YATES. SCARAB BRACELET—Vicinity National Christian Church, Sunday. Reward, Return to Buckle, University, Lewistown, Pa. SCOTTIE—Male, tag 27859. Saturday afternoon, vicinity Tilden st., Rock Creek Park. Reward, \$10.00. TWO ENGLISH SETTERS, male, black-and-white, some broken, Montgomery County (tag, nameplate, "W. D. Wright"); female, black-and-white, no tag, near Coleville, Md. Reward, Ashton 3085. WALLET, black leather, Circle Theater building, containing important certificates, cash. Liberal reward. ME. 0669. WRIST WATCH—Lady's, yellow gold, black band, in case from Woodward & Lothrop to 10th and E. Reward, \$8.00. WRIST WATCH, lady's, Hamilton Friday Clock Co., and Que st. Reward, DU. 300, Apt. 301.

PLAID FUR—Contained valuable papers: at 7th and Florida ave. Saturday. Reward, \$10.00. Minnie Feider, 47 Quincey place N.W. POCKETBOOK—Brown, containing small sum of money and identification, vicinity Mount Pleasant st. and Park road. Reward, \$10.00. POCKETBOOK, black, cont. keys, chain with small tags, ring and money, vic. 14th st. N.W. Reward, \$10.00. POCKETBOOK—Large, black, with glasses, keys, papers, on Alta Vista bus. Reward, \$10.00. POLICE AND COLLIE, black and white. Reward, \$10.00. 1201 N. Wayne st. Ar. Reward. PURSE, lady's, blue kit, contains glasses, bliffole; also Potts & Callahan employee identification badge; lost in Arlington Co. Va. \$1.00. YATES. SCARAB BRACELET—Vicinity National Christian Church, Sunday. Reward, Return to Buckle, University, Lewistown, Pa. SCOTTIE—Male, tag 27859. Saturday afternoon, vicinity Tilden st., Rock Creek Park. Reward, \$10.00. TWO ENGLISH SETTERS, male, black-and-white, some broken, Montgomery County (tag, nameplate, "W. D. Wright"); female, black-and-white, no tag, near Coleville, Md. Reward, Ashton 3085. WALLET, black leather, Circle Theater building, containing important certificates, cash. Liberal reward. ME. 0669. WRIST WATCH—Lady's, yellow gold, black band, in case from Woodward & Lothrop to 10th and E. Reward, \$8.00. WRIST WATCH, lady's, Hamilton Friday Clock Co., and Que st. Reward, DU. 300, Apt. 301.

PLAID FUR—Contained valuable papers: at 7th and Florida ave. Saturday. Reward, \$10.00. Minnie Feider, 47 Quincey place N.W. POCKETBOOK—Brown, containing small sum of money and identification, vicinity Mount Pleasant st. and Park road. Reward, \$10.00. POCKETBOOK, black, cont. keys, chain with small tags, ring and money, vic. 14th st. N.W. Reward, \$10.00. POCKETBOOK—Large, black, with glasses, keys, papers, on Alta Vista bus. Reward, \$10.00. POLICE AND COLLIE, black and white. Reward, \$10.00. 1201 N. Wayne st. Ar. Reward. PURSE, lady's, blue kit, contains glasses, bliffole; also Potts & Callahan employee identification badge; lost in Arlington Co. Va. \$1.00. YATES. SCARAB BRACELET—Vicinity National Christian Church, Sunday. Reward, Return to Buckle, University, Lewistown, Pa. SCOTTIE—Male, tag 27859. Saturday afternoon, vicinity Tilden st., Rock Creek Park. Reward, \$10.00. TWO ENGLISH SETTERS, male, black-and-white, some broken, Montgomery County (tag, nameplate, "W. D. Wright"); female, black-and-white, no tag, near Coleville, Md. Reward, Ashton 3085. WALLET, black leather, Circle Theater building, containing important certificates, cash. Liberal reward. ME. 0669. WRIST WATCH—Lady's, yellow gold, black band, in case from Woodward & Lothrop to 10th and E. Reward, \$8.00. WRIST WATCH, lady's, Hamilton Friday Clock Co., and Que st. Reward, DU. 300, Apt. 301.

PLAID FUR—Contained valuable papers: at 7th and Florida ave. Saturday. Reward, \$10.00. Minnie Feider, 47 Quincey place N.W. POCKETBOOK—Brown, containing small sum of money and identification, vicinity Mount Pleasant st. and Park road. Reward, \$10.00. POCKETBOOK, black, cont. keys, chain with small tags, ring and money, vic. 14th st. N.W. Reward, \$10.00. POCKETBOOK—Large, black, with glasses, keys, papers, on Alta Vista bus. Reward, \$10.00. POLICE AND COLLIE, black and white. Reward, \$10.00. 1201 N. Wayne st. Ar. Reward. PURSE, lady's, blue kit, contains glasses, bliffole; also Potts & Callahan employee identification badge; lost in Arlington Co. Va. \$1.00. YATES. SCARAB BRACELET—Vicinity National Christian Church, Sunday. Reward, Return to Buckle, University, Lewistown, Pa. SCOTTIE—Male, tag 27859. Saturday afternoon, vicinity Tilden st., Rock Creek Park. Reward, \$10.00. TWO ENGLISH SETTERS, male, black-and-white, some broken, Montgomery County (tag, nameplate, "W. D. Wright"); female, black-and-white, no tag, near Coleville, Md. Reward, Ashton 3085. WALLET, black leather, Circle Theater building, containing important certificates, cash. Liberal reward. ME. 0669. WRIST WATCH—Lady's, yellow gold, black band, in case from Woodward & Lothrop to 10th and E. Reward, \$8.00. WRIST WATCH, lady's, Hamilton Friday Clock Co., and Que st. Reward, DU. 300, Apt. 301.

PLAID FUR—Contained valuable papers: at 7th and Florida ave. Saturday. Reward, \$10.00. Minnie Feider, 47 Quincey place N.W. POCKETBOOK—Brown, containing small sum of money and identification, vicinity Mount Pleasant st. and Park road. Reward, \$10.00. POCKETBOOK, black, cont. keys, chain with small tags, ring and money, vic. 14th st. N.W. Reward, \$10.00. POCKETBOOK—Large, black, with glasses, keys, papers, on Alta Vista bus. Reward, \$10.00. POLICE AND COLLIE, black and white. Reward, \$10.00. 1201 N. Wayne st. Ar. Reward. PURSE, lady's, blue kit, contains glasses, bliffole; also Potts & Callahan employee identification badge; lost in Arlington Co. Va. \$1.00. YATES. SCARAB BRACELET—Vicinity National Christian Church, Sunday. Reward, Return to Buckle, University, Lewistown, Pa. SCOTTIE—Male, tag 27859. Saturday afternoon, vicinity Tilden st., Rock Creek Park. Reward, \$10.00. TWO ENGLISH SETTERS, male, black-and-white, some broken, Montgomery County (tag, nameplate, "W. D. Wright"); female, black-and-white, no tag, near Coleville, Md. Reward, Ashton 3085. WALLET, black leather, Circle Theater building, containing important certificates, cash. Liberal reward. ME. 0669. WRIST WATCH—Lady's, yellow gold, black band, in case from Woodward & Lothrop to 10th and E. Reward, \$8.00. WRIST WATCH, lady's, Hamilton Friday Clock Co., and Que st. Reward, DU. 300, Apt. 301.

PLAID FUR—Contained valuable papers: at 7th and Florida ave. Saturday. Reward, \$10.00. Minnie Feider, 47 Quincey place N.W. POCKETBOOK—Brown, containing small sum of money and identification, vicinity Mount Pleasant st. and Park road. Reward, \$10.00. POCKETBOOK, black, cont. keys, chain with small tags, ring and money, vic. 14th st. N.W. Reward, \$10.00. POCKETBOOK—Large, black, with glasses, keys, papers, on Alta Vista bus. Reward, \$10.00. POLICE AND COLLIE, black and white. Reward, \$10.00. 1201 N. Wayne st. Ar. Reward. PURSE, lady's, blue kit, contains glasses, bliffole; also Potts & Callahan employee identification badge; lost in Arlington Co. Va. \$1.00. YATES. SCARAB BRACELET—Vicinity National Christian Church, Sunday. Reward, Return to Buckle, University, Lewistown, Pa. SCOTTIE—Male, tag 27859. Saturday afternoon, vicinity Tilden st., Rock Creek Park. Reward, \$10.00. TWO ENGLISH SETTERS, male, black-and-white, some broken, Montgomery County (tag, nameplate, "W. D. Wright"); female, black-and-white, no tag, near Coleville, Md. Reward, Ashton 3085. WALLET, black leather, Circle Theater building, containing important certificates, cash. Liberal reward. ME. 0669. WRIST WATCH—Lady's, yellow gold, black band, in case from Woodward & Lothrop to 10th and E. Reward, \$8.00. WRIST WATCH, lady's, Hamilton Friday Clock Co., and Que st. Reward, DU. 300, Apt. 301.

PLAID FUR—Contained valuable papers: at 7th and Florida ave. Saturday. Reward, \$10.00. Minnie Feider, 47 Quincey place N.W. POCKETBOOK—Brown, containing small sum of money and identification, vicinity Mount Pleasant st. and Park road. Reward, \$10.00. POCKETBOOK, black, cont. keys, chain with small tags, ring and money, vic. 14th st. N.W. Reward, \$10.00. POCKETBOOK—Large, black, with glasses, keys, papers, on Alta Vista bus. Reward, \$10.00. POLICE AND COLLIE, black and white. Reward, \$10.00. 1201 N. Wayne st. Ar. Reward. PURSE, lady's, blue kit, contains glasses, bliffole; also Potts & Callahan employee identification badge; lost in Arlington Co. Va. \$1.00. YATES. SCARAB BRACELET—Vicinity National Christian Church, Sunday. Reward, Return to Buckle, University, Lewistown, Pa. SCOTTIE—Male, tag 27859. Saturday afternoon, vicinity Tilden st., Rock Creek Park. Reward, \$10.00. TWO ENGLISH SETTERS, male, black-and-white, some broken, Montgomery County (tag, nameplate, "W. D. Wright"); female, black-and-white, no tag, near Coleville, Md. Reward, Ashton 3085. WALLET, black leather, Circle Theater building, containing important certificates, cash. Liberal reward. ME. 0669. WRIST WATCH—Lady's, yellow gold, black band, in case from Woodward & Lothrop to 10th and E. Reward, \$8.00. WRIST WATCH, lady

Committees Named To Lead Symphony's \$114,000 Campaign

Drive for Orchestra Fund Will Be Conducted April 15 to 25

Chairman of 11 committees which will take the field in a 10-day drive beginning April 15 to raise \$114,000 as a sustaining fund for the National Symphony Orchestra were announced by E. R. Finkenstaedt, general chairman, today.

U. A. W.

(Continued From First Page.)

The war does not stop for Sundays and holidays. **Break on War Production.** The provision in some union contracts requiring double time or other premium pay for week-end and holiday work is quite understandable in peacetime.

Relative of Paul Block Killed in Apartment Fall
By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 7.—Mrs. Rose Block, 65, sister-in-law of the late publisher Paul Block, fell to her death today from a ninth-floor apartment at 1111 Park avenue.

American Troops Revive Baseball in Ulster
By the Associated Press. BELFAST, Northern Ireland, April 7.—United States troops revived baseball in Northern Ireland today for the first time since the last war when Company B, 10th Head-Quarters Company, defeated the A. E. F. paraded in full battle equipment before the game and donated the proceeds to the air force benevolent fund.

Display of Hams Nearly Causes Riot in Milan
By the Associated Press. BERN, Switzerland, April 7.—Two succulent hams hanging in a Milan store window caused a near-riot among ration-pinched Italians who couldn't believe their own eyes.

PIANOS for RENT
Call Republic 6212

KITT'S 1330 G Street
(Middle of the Block)

A. P. WOODSON CO.
COAL—FUEL OIL—DELCO BURNERS—BUILDING MATERIALS
1313 H St. N.W. RE. 5800



DUTCH BURN BALIKPAPAN OIL—This is the first picture to reach the United States of how the valiant Dutch scorched the earth as Japanese invaders poured into the Netherlands Indies. Here millions in oil and oil installations go up in smoke at Balikpapan on the east coast of Borneo. —A. P. Wirephoto.

must come from the membership, under the U. A. W.-C. I. O. constitution.

Unveiling of MacArthur Bust Turns Out to Be a Party
Friends of Gen. Douglas MacArthur were still wondering today if it was just another Washington cocktail party they attended yesterday instead of a memorial to the hero of Bataan now assembling his troops for all-out war in the Pacific.

Relative of Paul Block Killed in Apartment Fall
By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 7.—Mrs. Rose Block, 65, sister-in-law of the late publisher Paul Block, fell to her death today from a ninth-floor apartment at 1111 Park avenue.

American Troops Revive Baseball in Ulster
By the Associated Press. BELFAST, Northern Ireland, April 7.—United States troops revived baseball in Northern Ireland today for the first time since the last war when Company B, 10th Head-Quarters Company, defeated the A. E. F. paraded in full battle equipment before the game and donated the proceeds to the air force benevolent fund.

Display of Hams Nearly Causes Riot in Milan
By the Associated Press. BERN, Switzerland, April 7.—Two succulent hams hanging in a Milan store window caused a near-riot among ration-pinched Italians who couldn't believe their own eyes.

PIANOS for RENT
Call Republic 6212

KITT'S 1330 G Street
(Middle of the Block)

A. P. WOODSON CO.
COAL—FUEL OIL—DELCO BURNERS—BUILDING MATERIALS
1313 H St. N.W. RE. 5800

Unveiling of MacArthur Bust Turns Out to Be a Party

Friends of Gen. Douglas MacArthur were still wondering today if it was just another Washington cocktail party they attended yesterday instead of a memorial to the hero of Bataan now assembling his troops for all-out war in the Pacific.

Relative of Paul Block Killed in Apartment Fall
By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 7.—Mrs. Rose Block, 65, sister-in-law of the late publisher Paul Block, fell to her death today from a ninth-floor apartment at 1111 Park avenue.

American Troops Revive Baseball in Ulster
By the Associated Press. BELFAST, Northern Ireland, April 7.—United States troops revived baseball in Northern Ireland today for the first time since the last war when Company B, 10th Head-Quarters Company, defeated the A. E. F. paraded in full battle equipment before the game and donated the proceeds to the air force benevolent fund.

Display of Hams Nearly Causes Riot in Milan
By the Associated Press. BERN, Switzerland, April 7.—Two succulent hams hanging in a Milan store window caused a near-riot among ration-pinched Italians who couldn't believe their own eyes.

PIANOS for RENT
Call Republic 6212

KITT'S 1330 G Street
(Middle of the Block)

A. P. WOODSON CO.
COAL—FUEL OIL—DELCO BURNERS—BUILDING MATERIALS
1313 H St. N.W. RE. 5800

Library Employees Give \$2,000 to Red Cross

Library of Congress employees today turned over to District Red Cross officials a contribution of \$2,000.05 for the war fund, bringing today's total to \$489,081.58.

Relative of Paul Block Killed in Apartment Fall
By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 7.—Mrs. Rose Block, 65, sister-in-law of the late publisher Paul Block, fell to her death today from a ninth-floor apartment at 1111 Park avenue.

American Troops Revive Baseball in Ulster
By the Associated Press. BELFAST, Northern Ireland, April 7.—United States troops revived baseball in Northern Ireland today for the first time since the last war when Company B, 10th Head-Quarters Company, defeated the A. E. F. paraded in full battle equipment before the game and donated the proceeds to the air force benevolent fund.

Display of Hams Nearly Causes Riot in Milan
By the Associated Press. BERN, Switzerland, April 7.—Two succulent hams hanging in a Milan store window caused a near-riot among ration-pinched Italians who couldn't believe their own eyes.

PIANOS for RENT
Call Republic 6212

KITT'S 1330 G Street
(Middle of the Block)

A. P. WOODSON CO.
COAL—FUEL OIL—DELCO BURNERS—BUILDING MATERIALS
1313 H St. N.W. RE. 5800

Library Employees Give \$2,000 to Red Cross

Library of Congress employees today turned over to District Red Cross officials a contribution of \$2,000.05 for the war fund, bringing today's total to \$489,081.58.

Relative of Paul Block Killed in Apartment Fall
By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 7.—Mrs. Rose Block, 65, sister-in-law of the late publisher Paul Block, fell to her death today from a ninth-floor apartment at 1111 Park avenue.

American Troops Revive Baseball in Ulster
By the Associated Press. BELFAST, Northern Ireland, April 7.—United States troops revived baseball in Northern Ireland today for the first time since the last war when Company B, 10th Head-Quarters Company, defeated the A. E. F. paraded in full battle equipment before the game and donated the proceeds to the air force benevolent fund.

Display of Hams Nearly Causes Riot in Milan
By the Associated Press. BERN, Switzerland, April 7.—Two succulent hams hanging in a Milan store window caused a near-riot among ration-pinched Italians who couldn't believe their own eyes.

PIANOS for RENT
Call Republic 6212

KITT'S 1330 G Street
(Middle of the Block)

A. P. WOODSON CO.
COAL—FUEL OIL—DELCO BURNERS—BUILDING MATERIALS
1313 H St. N.W. RE. 5800

Seventh Street Savings Dividend Payments Start Tomorrow

2,700 Depositors Will Receive \$124,152 in Final Disbursement

Payment of the final dividend in the closed Seventh Street Savings Bank will begin tomorrow morning, it was announced today by Justus E. Wardell, receiver. The dividend, amounting to 11.2 per cent of the money depositedors had in the bank when it closed in March, 1933, will bring payments to 100 per cent, plus 6.8 per cent interest.

The depositors are being notified by post card as to the exact date on which they are to call at the office of the receiver, 1429 I street N.W. Depositors were requested not to call until they have received post cards.

Receiver's certificates will be necessary also in addition to the post cards, Mr. Wardell explained, and checks will be delivered only when the depositor surrenders his certificate.

Four dividends amounting to 95 per cent already had been declared, with payments totaling \$1,004,836. The final dividend includes 5 per cent of the capital and 6.8 per cent interest, amounting to \$124,152. Approximately 2,700 persons will receive payments. It will bring the grand total to \$1,128,989.

Checks for the final dividend, Mr. Wardell announced, will be available at his office for "a limited time only."

The closed District National Bank, of which Mr. Wardell also is a receiver, probably will pay out 100 per cent or better, he indicated today. But there is no definite indication as to when the final dividend will be available. Depositors so far have received 85 per cent of their money, amounting to \$3,341,381.

48 Persons to Be Admitted To Maryland Bar Today

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, April 7.—Forty-eight of 52 successful law examination candidates were to be admitted to the Maryland bar today as the Court of Appeals opened its April term.

The new attorneys are survivors of an original group of 132 who took the examinations.

Of the total number which passed the exams, four will not be present because they are serving in the armed forces.

The State Law Examining Board said Richard A. Walsh, Mount Rainier; Lewin Wethered Wickes, Jr., Chestertown; T. Joseph Doyle, Baltimore; Frank C. Allen, Jr., Baltimore; and Clark F. King, Garrett Park, had the five highest grades for the examinations, held November 24-25, 1941.

Those who will not be present include Edward H. Koch, Silver Spring.

The 1942 group is far below last year's record-breaking total of 130 who were admitted.

The list, announced by Appeals Court officials also includes: James William Barco, Chevy Chase; Donald C. Bradley, Silver Spring; L. George Gregg, Evertown, 1766 G street N.W., Washington; James Ashby Flynn, Berwyn; James R. Miller, Maryland State Police Training School, Pikesville; Roscoe H. Parker, Mount Rainier; Alfred W. Spates, Germantown; Marion Eugene West, Suitland; Elmer Joseph Mahoney, Greenbelt; and DeWay M. Freeman, Clinton.

Wave of Pain, Despair To Come With Peace, Dr. Padilla Warns

Mexican Leader Urges 'Organized Foresight' in Pan-American Union Talk

Predicting victory for the United Nations, Ezequiel Padilla, Foreign Minister of Mexico, warned yesterday that unless "organized foresight" is brought into play by the American nations, "peace will be a catastrophe more destructive than war itself."

The Mexican minister, who played a leading role at the January meeting of American foreign ministers in Rio de Janeiro, spoke at a special session of the governing board of the Pan-American Union, called in his honor.

After victory, Dr. Padilla declared, "it will be the hour for the great mission the American continent has to achieve: That of exerting all its powers to alleviate the moral and physical hunger of a world in disgrace."

Holds Liberties at Stake. "The blood shed by the soldiers of this continent binds the flags of the Americas in a war in which the survival of the sovereignty and liberties of the American countries is at stake," he said.

"When the hour of victory arrives for the democracies, humanity will meet in a stage of misery, on the widespread ruins of civilization. It will be the hour for the greatest mission the American continent has to achieve: That of exerting all its powers to alleviate the moral and physical hunger of a world in disgrace."

"If America cannot divert with organized foresight the overwhelming wave of pain and despair, peace will be a catastrophe even more destructive than war itself. At no other time in history has there been a responsibility more paramount, or a mission of parallel Christian character entrusted to a union of peoples."

Espil Unable to Attend. Dr. Padilla was introduced to the Pan-American Board by Venezuelan Ambassador Diones Escalante, acting board Argentine Ambassador Felipe Espil, was present. Dr. Espil sent a note explaining he could not attend because of the illness of his wife.

As a prelude to Dr. Padilla's speech, Dr. Escalante declared: "The fate which they (the American republics) confront today is menaced by dangers of gigantic proportions, dangers which establish one alternative of life or death for the liberty, present and future, of all of them."

"Similarly, the well-being, the strength and the progress of each one of our republics is a concern which cannot but interest the others and produce in them sincere rejoicing. And it is in this interdependence the essence of continental solidarity is found."

Col. G. A. Rowe in Command
CAMP LEE, Va., April 7 (AP)—Col. Guy A. Rowe of the Army Quartermaster Corps yesterday assumed command of the Camp Lee Quartermaster Replacement Training Center, relieving Brig. Gen. Charles D. Hartman, who has been in the station hospital here for several days undergoing treatment.

Don't Leave It to Chance — If Your Future Is Concerned
Are your investments as sound today as when first purchased—does your insurance cover all vital situations—have you provided for the sound management and preservation of the estate you propose leaving to your heirs?

These and a host of banking services are offered to the thousands of clients of this bank—It would relieve your mind if you knew your affairs were in good shape—and in hands capable of preserving your estate.

Why don't you consult us—Now!

The WASHINGTON LOAN and TRUST Company
F Street at Ninth
WEST END OFFICE: Seventeenth Street at G

Offering a wide selection of modern Pullman accommodations
Liberty Limited
leads the fleet to CHICAGO

Your choice of reservations includes Master Rooms, Compartments, Duplex Rooms, Bedrooms, Drawing Rooms, Roomettes and Sections. Smart Observation and Lounge Cars provide the ideal setting for moments of welcome relaxation. Comfortable reclining seat coaches for those who prefer this popular form of travel. All this plus its convenient schedule make "THE LIBERTY" the way to go.

LIBERTY LIMITED
Lv. Washington 5:45 P.M. * Ar. Chicago 8:50 A.M.
* 4 OTHER CONVENIENT TRAINS TO CHICAGO DAILY

A favorite with Coach Passengers do have all-coach trains
The TRAIL BLAZER
Daily to CHICAGO
Send down to your nearest railroad agent for a copy of the popular TRAIL BLAZER which includes such extras as Observation Car with Radio, Club Lounge Car, low-priced meals, Attendants . . . others.
Lv. Washington 5:10 P.M. Ar. Chicago 9:25 A.M.
Only \$25.00 Round Trip (Pho. Tar) WASHINGTON-CHICAGO
All Seats Reserved—No Extra Cost

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

30 Communities Fall Before Reds' Drive; Air War Intensified

Germans Declared Showing They Are Prematurely Tapping Spring Reserves

By the Associated Press. KUIBYSHEV, U. S. S. R., April 7.—Thirty German-occupied communities and a large railway station have fallen before fierce Red Army attacks in the last two days in one sector of the western front, military dispatches reported today.

With land combats continuing in various regions, the Communist party newspaper Pravda said the Germans show they are prematurely tapping their springtime reserves by using tanks painted khaki, rather than winter white in Nazi counterattacks.

Intensified aerial warfare was reported today to have cost the Germans 415 planes in the eight days from March 29 through April 5, while Red Army losses were held to 48.

119 destroyed Sunday. Soviet flyers and gunners destroyed 119 German aircraft in sky combat and on airbases Easter Sunday alone while "our losses were 17 planes," the Soviet Information Bureau said.

The bureau's figures indicated aerial action of a scope unparalleled in Russia since the first days of the German invasion last summer. Such details, however, as the major combat areas and the proportion of victims shot down were not announced.

Red Army men were officially declared to have killed 2,300 Germans in two days on the Leningrad front and recaptured 18 more settlements on the Kalinin front to the south.

"On another sector of the front," the information bureau said, "Soviet artillerymen in two days fighting destroyed 17 blockhouses and defense works and 5 machine-gun nests."

A counterattack on the central front was said to have been repulsed by the Russians with slaying of about 100 Germans, capture of five machine guns and disabling of three tanks.

Hungarians Revolt. Tass declared in an Istanbul dispatch that some men of a Hungarian regiment ordered to the Russian front had revolted. About 70 soldiers who signed a petition saying they did not want to fight the Russians were arrested, and ringleaders were shot, it said.

The Moscow radio said 60 Nazi paratroopers attempted to drop behind a Russian line which had repelled repeated ground assaults, and Red Army machine gunners put up such a hail of fire that only three reached the ground alive.

Increased use of cavalry and horse-drawn sledges by the Red Army is expected during the next six or eight weeks as the battle front becomes a vast quagmire.

Russian Successes Checked, Nazis Claim

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), April 7 (AP).—The Berlin radio today told of Russian breaks into Nazi lines southeast of Lake Ilmen, but the German high command reported that offensive operations "brought further successes" and local Soviet attacks had been repulsed.

The Russian drive, with a substantial number of heavy tanks supporting strong infantry forces, was said by the Berlin radio to have smashed the German positions.

The Russians have long claimed that the German 16th Army had been trapped at Staraya Russa, in the Lake Ilmen region.

The German report said the Nazis had inflicted heavy losses on the Soviet troops and "adjusted" their lines after heavy bayonet fighting. Eight heavy Red tanks were destroyed and others damaged, the radio announced.

The Russian attacks followed fierce artillery preparation.

Position Is Improved, Nazi Radio Declares

LONDON, April 7 (AP).—The German radio, quoting the German high command, reported today that a Nazi infantry division northeast of Orel had driven Soviet Russian forces back and achieved an important improvement in the German position, Exchange Telegraph said.

The German report said numerous prisoners were taken and that the Russians suffered bloody and severe losses.

Orel is 200 miles south of Moscow.

Jap Ships Take Food Back From Conquered Areas

By the Associated Press. TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts), April 7.—Colonel Kiyasuro Okada, chief of the war preparations section of the War Ministry, declared today that Japanese transports moving troops into the Southwestern Pacific war theater were returning home laden with foodstuffs and raw materials.

His article was displayed conspicuously in Tokyo newspapers.

In the three months through March, he said, troop transports on their return voyages have brought back 100,000 tons of sugar, 4,000 tons of corn and large quantities of rice and other supplies.

The writer said Japan hoped to transport 3,000,000 tons of products annually from the South Pacific regions and added that "not only in foodstuffs but also in other natural resources the Japanese will be able to secure self-sufficiency."



JAPS RAZE NEW GUINEA WORKSHOPS—This debris was all that remained of the workshops and store of the Guinea Airways at Lae, New Guinea, after Japanese bombers made a visit. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Defense Sidelights

Charges Against W. G. Cornelius Dismissed by Whitaker Board

Charges of un-American activities against W. G. Cornelius, deputy air-raid warden of the Southeast defense area, were dismissed last night by Judge Sam E. Whitaker, judge advocate general of civilian defense activities, and his advisory board.

The board further held that the usefulness of Mr. Cornelius had not been impaired and both actions were concurred in by District Commissioner Young, defense co-ordinator for the Metropolitan Area.

The charges were brought against Mr. Cornelius by several assistant air-raid wardens. Almost 30 witnesses were heard on the question of whether the charge had damaged the usefulness of Mr. Cornelius as a deputy warden.

The majority of the witnesses were of the opinion that the first charge was unfounded and that Mr. Cornelius could expect loyal co-operation of the great majority of citizens of the area.

Judge Whitaker's advisory board consists of John W. Guider, Frederick R. Gibbs, Paul E. Lesh and Hugh Ohear.

Col. Lemuel Bolles, District civilian defense director, administered the oath of office this morning to 125 women of the working staff of the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office in the new headquarters, 2324 P street N.W.

The work of the staff was to be demonstrated later at a meeting to be presided over by Mrs. Harry S. Berron, chairman of the C. D. V. O. Miss Wilmer Shields of the National Office of Civilian Defense was scheduled to talk on "Volunteer Respon-

sibility" and Miss Anna Behrenson of the Family Service Agency was to discuss interviewing techniques.

Others participating in the program will be Mrs. Milton Katz and Mrs. Herbert L. Willett, jr., demonstrating registration and coding, and Mrs. G. Howland Chase and Mrs. Harry Rochester, demonstrating the selection of registration cards to meet special requests.

Registrars and interviewers were requested to remain for an afternoon session to witness a demonstration to be given by the District Employment Service.

Citizens were requested yesterday by the public works group of the metropolitan civilian defense area to donate or to list for loan use many kinds of tools which would be essential in event of an air raid.

Persons with tools they wish to donate have been asked to call P. R. Bailey of the public works group at Executive 5440, extension 16. Those willing to make such loans in event of emergency have been asked to list them with the group. Receipts will be issued for tools borrowed and they will be returned or paid for, it was announced.

Tools wanted by the defense group include long and short handled shovels, picks, wrecking bars, crow-bars, axes, sledge hammers, large cross-cut saws, hand saws, assorted-size wrenches, hammers and hatchets, red lanterns, 1/2-inch steel cable, 1/2-inch cable clamps, 1-inch manila rope, wheelbarrows, 29-foot extension ladders, sets of block and falls, 10 and 20 penny nails, steel wedges, pipe rollers, 10 and 15 ton jacks, 50 steel helmets and gas masks.

Grocer Robbed of \$540 While Opening His Store

A grocer was held up and robbed of \$540 early today as he returned to his store from the wholesale markets and prepared to open his establishment.

The victim, George Deigen, 46, told police two colored men, one of them armed, accosted him as he was unlocking the door of his store, at 344 Eighth street N.E. They pushed him aside and one held the gun while the other took the cash from his pockets, Mr. Deigen said.

Trolley Barn Worker Critically Injured

A 35-year-old Capital Transit Co. employe was injured critically yesterday when caught between two street cars in the Navy Yard barn.

The victim, Franklin Dungan of 126 E street S.E. was admitted to Casualty Hospital with a severe compound fracture of the right leg, severe lacerations, shock and back injuries.

Police said he was pinned between two street cars when a third, operated by Taylor H. Anthony, 25, of 641 Park road N.W., struck one of them.

Reno Divorce Granted

Mrs. Margaret Kirby Anthony of Washington yesterday was granted a divorce in Reno, Nev., on grounds of cruelty, from her husband, Joseph Anthony, former newspaperman and at present a writer of screen plays. An agreement was reached concerning property affairs.

Help Counteract EXCESS ACID

With Mountain Valley Mineral Water The natural alkaline water bottled at Hot Springs, Ark. Delicious as a table water. Phone ME. 1002 for information and booklet.

Mountain Valley Mineral Water 904 12th St. N.W. ME. 1062

RUG Beauty Our Duty CLEANED AND STORED

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3357 SANITARY CARPET & RUG-CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

SPANISH

Start April 8, 8 P.M., and April 9, 10 A.M. One month's intensive course in verbs and translations to prepare for Civil Service Exam. \$15.

GOOD NEIGHBOR SCHOOL

922 17th St. N.W. RE. 2943

REPAIR YOUR CAR NOW!
ON OUR LIBERAL CREDIT PLAN
EASY PAYMENTS—FREE ESTIMATES
DRIVE IN—SEE US FOR REASONABLE RATES

ASK ABOUT OUR C-Y-C PLAN

How often have you put off doing small repair jobs on your car—And then regretted it because real trouble developed?

That's just the sort of thing our C-Y-C service prevents. We take care of the ordinary adjustments that so many busy drivers forget about. That's how we Conserve Your Car. That's how we keep major repair bills few and far between.

Want to know more about it? Come in for a FREE check-up. And make it one of those "Things to do TODAY."

CUSTOM MADE AUTO SEAT COVERS

Will dress up your car's interior and brighten your spirits for Spring and Summer driving. Replace that old, faded seat now. Choose from our wide selection of covers especially designed for all General Motor's cars.

• FULL STOCK AUTO BATTERIES
• COMPLETE AUTO RADIO SERVICE DEPARTMENT

STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.

SALES SERVICE
2155 Champlain St. N.W. HObart 9200

Bar to Push Campaign For Washington Judges

The Bar Association of the District of Columbia proposes to continue its efforts for the appointment of Washingtonians to the bench, particularly to the intermediate appellate court, provided in the newly signed Court Merger Act, E. Barrett Prettyman, president of the association, declared today.

Members of the Committee on Judicial Selection of the association, especially Mr. Prettyman, Milton King, treasurer, and Walter M. Bantian, former president, are periodically in contact with Attorney General Biddle in an effort to see that Washingtonians are nominated to the bench there. Under the new legislation, Police and Municipal Courts are to be merged, and an intermediate appellate court, between that tribunal and the United States Court of Appeals, is to be set up, the latter having three judges on it.

The Board of Directors of the association has sanctioned the endeavors of the officers and Judge Nathan Cayton of Municipal Court has been recommended by the bar for the post of chief judge of the new merged tribunal. A petition is now being circulated among the lawyers on behalf of Police Court Judge Walter J. Casey, who is slated to come up shortly for reappointment.

Rails Refuse Request Not to Increase Rates

By the Associated Press. A special committee of railroad traffic executives yesterday refused a request that the carriers eliminate a number of the freight increases recently granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The request had been made by the Office of Price Administration and the Office of Defense Transportation. The O. P. A. said the increases would tend to create an inflationary spiral, but the railmen replied that the increases were "not in the category of speculative, unwarranted or abnormal increases such as the O. P. A. was presumed to prevent."

Four From This Area Back In U. S. From Malaya

Four Methodist missionaries from the Washington area were among the 22 whose safe arrival in San Francisco was announced yesterday by the Board of Missions and Church Extension in New York.

The Rev. and Mrs. Preston L. Peach of Mitchellville, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas of Arlington were in the group headed by Bishop P. Lee of Evanston, Ill., former supervisor of Methodist work in Singapore.

Forced to evacuate Malaya after the Japanese invasion, the party escaped to Java before the fall of Singapore, thence went to Melbourne, Australia, and finally across the Pacific in an "anxious but satisfactory" journey, the Associated Press reports.

Mr. Peach formerly had charge of a school at Kuala Lumpur, 150 to 200 miles north of Singapore on the main British rail line up the peninsula. His brother, S. Marvin Peach, Hyattsville attorney, had received no word of his arrival in San Francisco until called by The Star. Mr. Peach said he had received no direct communication from his brother since he left Kuala Lumpur.

TRUNKS—Saddlery and Luggage
Repairing of Leather Goods and Golf Bags
ZIPPER REPLACING
G. W. King, jr., 511 11th St. N.W.

TABLE PAD
MADE WITH ASBESTOS TOP
SENSATIONAL SALE
\$1.39
3 DAYS ONLY

MADE TO MEASURE TO FIT ANY SHAPE TABLE
PHONE or WRITE and a representative will call at your home for measurements. No charge for the service.
Super-heavy Pads available at small additional charge.
LOCAL TABLE PAD CO.
763 ALBEE BLDG. Phone RE. 2121
Evening Appointments Made

American energy will win!

"Jeeps" by the thousands! Building 'em cells for energy—every ounce we've got! Pepsi-Cola answers that call—provides quick food energy and helps millions work harder, faster and better! Full speed ahead, America—let's go!

PEPSI-COLA
5¢ BOTTAL

THE DRINK WITH QUICK FOOD ENERGY

Raleigh Store Hours 9:30 to 6 p.m.—Thursday 12:30 to 9 p.m.

Gabardine FOR DRESS-UP WEAR, for Sunday strolling, for those "impressive occasions" Does wonders for your appearance.

Gabardine FOR BUSINESS. This gabardine takes plenty of day-in-day-out wear and still retains its crisp lines and good looks.

Gabardine FOR SPECTATOR SPORTS, for leisure hours. Match the coat with odd trousers or vice versa. Or use the trousers as slacks.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX tailored for distinguished service. In-between-weight makes it perfect for 3-season wear. Single or double-breasted models in new shades. Exclusive at ----- **\$45**

PERFECT WITH Gabardine

ARROW SATIN STRIPE SHIRT, for a long, handsome life. Blue, tan, wine stripes on high-count broadcloth. "Mitaga" tailored.....\$3.50

MOSAIC DESIGN TIE, inspired by rare designs. Colors men like, fabrics that take a good "meaty" knot, that resist wrinkles.....\$2

KNOX HAT features Apache-brown—new versatile color for Spring. Long wearing, soft felt with silk bound brim edge. Exclusive at.....\$7.50

HANAN 'HURDLER' SHOES for extra wear plus flexible, easy fit. New Cretan calf brogue model. Raleigh exclusive at.....\$12.85

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F STREET

Capital Leaders Are Elected To Episcopal Church Offices

Justice Roberts Is Chosen Again As St. John's Senior Warden

Prominent residents were named to offices in the annual parish elections held yesterday and last night by Episcopal churches in Washington and the nearby Maryland and Virginia areas.

Justice Roberts is chosen again as St. John's senior warden at St. John's Church, Sixteenth and H streets N.W., while Rear Admiral Horatio G. Gilmore, U. S. N., retired, was named junior warden.

Among vestrymen elected at St. John's were Coleman Jennings, head of the Community Chest.

While Easter Monday is the traditional date for the elections, several parishes will hold their annual meetings at a later date.

Arranged alphabetically according to churches, election results follow:

All Saints (Chevy Chase). Warden, Knut Nilsson, Kenneth E. Barry; registrar, George W. Zell; vestrymen, Lester G. Wilson, R. J. Potbury, Z. D. Blackstone, William M. Stewart, Ward T. Bower, J. Slater DeWitt, Jr.; Fred D. Gwynn, P. Irwin Ray; delegate to the diocesan convention, Mr. Wilson; alternate, Mr. Stewart.

All Souls (Silver Spring). Senior warden, Dr. Louis S. Greene; junior warden, Dion S. Birney; registrar, Richard A. Ford; treasurer, Arthur P. Miller; vestrymen, Howard Clifford Banks, Dr. John W. Burke, Walter R. J. Raymond, William M. Guthrie, J. Gilbert Hoover, J. Robert Mohler, Gregory S. Prince and Col. Robert Sterrett; delegate, Mr. Birney; alternate delegate, Dr. Greene.

Ascension (Silver Spring). Senior warden, William E. Perry; junior warden, Charles E. Leizler; registrar, Clarence E. Whitmore; treasurer, Russell Mills; vestrymen, Lloyd T. Clark, Daniel W. Bowie, George T. Hunter, Henry A. Lyon, William L. Lonsay, William R. Enyear; delegate, Mr. Perry; alternate, Mr. Ebyear.

Ascension (Washington). Senior warden, Frederick S. Tyler; junior warden, Bruce Baird; registrar, Jesse C. Watts; treasurer, John W. Tallentire; vestrymen, Roane A. Clary, Leslie C. Rucker, George B. Wells, John E. Carpenter, David S. Davidson, Robert B. Riley, Jr., Mr. Watts and Mr. Tallentire; delegate, Mr. Tyler; alternate, Mr. Baird.

Christ Church (Georgetown). Senior warden, S. Percy Thompson; junior warden, Richard C. Marshall, III; registrar, Douglas D. Hall; treasurer, Jacquelin A. Marshall; vestrymen, Basil J. Robinson, Roger M. Stuart, Mr. Hall, Mr. Marshall, Ernest F. Mechlin, Jr., Lawrence Reeves; delegate, N. Worthington Dorsey; alternate, Mr. Gordon.

Christ (Kensington). Senior warden, Walter S. Pratt, Jr.; junior warden, James E. Malcolm; registrar, William E. Peterson; treasurer, Robert L. Lewis; vestrymen, Dr. J. Wilkins Couch, Ed L. Stock, Jr., John Mutchler, George F. Ashworth, E. Douglas Birchby; delegate, Mr. Stock; alternate, Mr. Malcolm.

Christ (Rockville). Senior warden, Ed L. Stock; junior warden, Lt. David E. Betts; registrar, John W. Henderson; treasurer, Rowan F. Erb; vestrymen, Thomas M. Anderson, George Brewer, Edward O. Gardner, Frank D. Leizler, Fred M. McGraw, Arthur P. Thompson, Valentine C. Wilson and Mr. Henderson; delegate, Mr. Stock; alternate, Mason Ott.

Christ Church (Washington). Senior warden, Charles O. Millar; junior warden, William G. Evans; registrar, Charles H. Evans; treasurer, J. Frank Scott; vestrymen, Malcolm H. White, Charles H. Grimes, H. Edward Riecks, Archie L. Peterson; delegate, Mr. Scott; alternate, C. H. Evans.

Emmanuel (Anacostia). Senior warden, James A. Larsen; junior warden, Quentin Clark; registrar, Loren Clarke; treasurer, John A. Clark; vestrymen, Mr. Larsen, Mr. Clark, Mr. Cook, J. Paul Green, Raymond H. Bell, William Mitchell, J. Paul Caddington, Mr. Clarke; delegate, Mr. Cook; alternate, Mr. Clark.

Epiphany. Senior warden, Charles F. Wilson; junior warden, Dr. Harry Hurt; registrar, Richard E. Shands; treasurer, H. Rozier Dulany, Jr.; vestrymen, Richard W. Hynson, Dr. John Minor, William H. Miller, Richard Wilmer, E. Randolph Cooke, Charles F. Roberts, Mr. Shands, Dr. Hurt, Mr. Wilson; delegates, Mr. Roberts, Mr. Wilmer, Mr. Shands; alternates, Mr. Hynson, Mr. Dulany and Dr. Hurt.

Esther Memorial. Senior warden, James W. Blaine; junior warden, Elmer Hayes; registrar, William Lynch; treasurer, Frances Davidson; vestrymen, Rudolph Porter, Earl H. Demar, Ralph Cranford, Raymond Enow, Alfred Davidson, Ellis Dean, Mr. Lynch and Mr. F. Davidson; delegate, Mr. Blaine; alternate delegate, Mrs. James Joy.

Grace (Georgetown). Senior warden, Fulton Lewis, Sr.; junior warden, Charles F. Huntington; registrar, W. Paul Hart; treasurer, Mrs. Rose B. Mitchell; mission treasurer, Miss Phoebe A. Ross; vestrymen, Arthur Bromley, Mr. Hart, Miss Ross, Mrs. Mitchell, Carl J. Baumann, Grover Burrows, Mrs. Neva Scheer and Richard A. Hart; delegate, Mr. Lewis; alternate, R. H. Hart.

Grace (Silver Spring). Senior warden, Frederick F. Weston; junior warden, Frank S. Pothanks; registrar, Howard F. Bailey; treasurer, Ernest Thore; vestrymen, Everts J. Wagg, H. Decator Rice, Daniel P. Graham, Mr. Bailey, Sam C. McCeney, J. Bradford Fox, Mr. Thore, Joseph R. Griffin; delegate, Mr. Graham; alternate, Mrs. A. B. Clarke; delegate to northern convocation, Mr. Rice; alternate, Mrs. Clarke.

Grace (Washington). Senior warden, William H. Mattoon; junior warden, William W. Carney; registrar, Harry C. Talbert; treasurer, M. R. Latimer; vestrymen, James E. Price, Carl A.

erin; delegates, W. Paul Sweet and Mr. Sutherland; alternates, Mr. Munroe and Mr. Jack.

St. Mark's. Senior warden, Morris E. Marlow; junior warden, Sherman W. Frazier; vestrymen, Henry P. Blair, Leonard M. Coester, W. E. Frazier, Ralph L. Harris, Charles L. Hutchinson, David E. McCoy, E. Taylor Pappas and John N. Robertson.

St. Mary's. Senior warden, Samuel E. Compton; junior warden, J. Edmund Brown; registrar, Leon S. Turner; treasurer, Miss Julia Davis; vestrymen, Milton E. Harris, Charles H. Ferris, Sidney Washington, M. H. Ferguson, Cleon Lewis, Mrs. M. S. Shippen; delegate, Mrs. Shippen; alternate, Mrs. Esther Christian.

St. Matthew's (Seat Pleasant). Senior warden, C. H. Robertson; junior warden, W. C. Brown; registrar, M. Mace; treasurer, R. M. Brown; vestrymen, J. M. Kline, Harry Maloney, B. F. Brown, C. H. Brown, Edwin Staats, George W. Essinger, R. M. Brown and Mr. Mace; delegate, Mr. Mace; alternate, W. S. Holland.

St. Patrick's (Foxhall Road). Senior warden, emeritus, George R. Hagan; senior warden, Brig. Gen. George P. Tyler; junior warden, Charles C. Boswell; registrar, Fred W. L. Hill; treasurer, Robert B. Knight; vestrymen, Guy W. Chamberlain, Clarence M. Charest, William N. Daniels, Richard S. Greenlee, Walter Alden Grimes, Bernard J. Holland, Jr., A. K. Hovey-King and Charles L. Skarren, Jr.; delegate, Gen. Tyler; alternate delegate, Mr. Chamberlain.

St. Paul's (Rock Creek). Senior warden, C. W. Miller; junior warden, J. L. Jones Parker; registrar, J. Fred Pickett; treasurer, Lewis T. Miller, Clark F. Brown, Frank M. Stuart, Lewis E. Payne, Lloyd H. Abbott, Mr. Parsons, George L. Evans, Mrs. Mary L. White; delegates, Mrs. White and Mr. Evans; alternate, Mr. Stuart and Mr. Abbott.

St. Philip's (Anacostia). Senior warden, Charles H. Joy; junior warden, Dr. W. L. McLeod; registrar, Mrs. S. S. McLeod; treasurer, Mrs. S. S. McLeod; vestrymen, Norris Scott, Mrs. Pauline G. Mitchell, Mrs. Jessi Frye, Walter A. Smoot, Julia Smoot, Mr. Claudine Scott, Mrs. Minnie M. Wright and Miss Sallie Underdue; delegate, Mr. Joy; alternate, Dr. McLeod.

St. Stephen and the Incarnation. Senior warden, John C. Williams; junior warden, Lynch Luquer; registrar, Roland P. Currier; treasurer, Arthur C. Houghton; vestrymen, Edward S. Dawson, Frank A. Dawson, John L. McGrew, Donald C. Glew, C. S. Forbes and Henry U. Milne; delegate, Mr. Luquer; alternate, Mr. Milne.

St. Thomas'. Senior warden, Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat; junior warden, Comdr. Needham Lee Jones, U. S. N.; registrar, Comdr. Jones; treasurer, the American Security & Trust Co.; vestrymen, Gen. Frank T. Himes, Admiral David S. Sellers, Arthur Heller, Norman E. Townson, Comdr. G. L. Woodruff, William L. Beale, Theodore W. Noyes and Temple W. Seay; delegates, Comdr. Jones and Admiral Sellers; alternates, F. J. Dickson and J. H. Davidson.

Transfiguration. Senior warden, Norman E. Ryan; junior warden, Ulysses Butler; registrar, Roland N. Jefferson; treasurer, Lloyd T. Cox; vestrymen, William J. Bowman, Jr., Herman J. Galloway, John G. Staack, Reuben Ford, Ernest T. Walker, Mr. Ryan, Mr. Butler and William J. Erskine; delegate, Mr. Staack; alternate, Mr. Galloway.

Trinity (Takoma). Senior warden, Herbert D. Lawson; junior warden, Robert M. Miller; registrar, R. Perry Yeatman; treasurer, T. E. Burrows; vestrymen, Mr. Lawson, Mr. Miller, Alton J. S. Eccleston, Mr. Yeatman, Le Maire Ross, B. Clyde Wrenn, J. C. Runyon, Edward J. Waterfield; delegate, Mr. Lawson; alternate, Mr. Waterfield.

Trinity (Washington). Senior warden, Justice Owen J. Roberts; junior warden, Admiral Horatio G. Gilmore; registrar, John O. Henderson; treasurer, American Security & Trust Co.; vestrymen, Marcy L. Sperry, Capt. John R. Edie, William W. Mackall, Jr.; Coleman Jennings, Edward R. Finkenstaedt, David E. Finley, Admiral Herbert S. Howard, Duncan Phillips; delegates, Dr. Harry A. Garfield, William S. Conant, Dr. Philip Marshall Brown; alternate, R. R. Rhet, J. Kennedy C. Watkins and Richard G. Radue.

St. Luke's (Bladensburg). Senior warden, Alfred D. Bailey; junior warden, Wallace Littleford; registrar, Milton E. Poole; treasurer, Andrew F. Gasch; vestrymen, John T. Alison, Dudley Taylor, John W. Pickett, Andrew G. Gasch, Mr. Bailey, Mr. Littleford, Mr. Poole and Mr. A. F. Gasch; delegate, Mr. A. G. Gasch; alternate, Mr. Taylor.

St. Margaret's. Senior warden, Harry K. Boss; junior warden, Charles H. LeFevre; registrar, Benjamin S. Foster; treasurer, Ernest W. Greene; vestrymen, Dr. Hugh J. Davis, William F. Pennington, Christopher Nickless, David B. Karrick, Marshall O. Leighton, Dr. J. French Simpson; delegate, Mr. Greene; alternate, Mr. Nickless.

St. Paul's (Washington Circle). Senior warden, William B. Simons; junior warden, Walter H. Jack; registrar, Henry W. Starr; treasurer, Mr. Jack; vestrymen, Dr. M. P. Eslin, Andrew R. Frye, Col. Harry F. Cunningham, Lamar D. Munroe, Mr. Starr, John J. Suth-

Japanese Took Own Time, as if Practicing, In Sinking the Langley, Officer Relates

By GEORGE WELLES. Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

WITH THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC COMMAND OF THE UNITED STATES NAVY, April 7.—The United States aircraft tender Langley, America's bid to help drive hundreds of Japanese fighters and bombers from hard-practiced Java, went down in the Indian Ocean in the last days of February almost at the same time as the battle of Java Sea (February 27, 28, March 1) was being fought north of the Indonesian island barrier.

Her gallant ending, paired forever with that of the Navy tanker Pecos, will not be forgotten by any of those who survived, some of whom will soon be in the United States. One, who remained here, was Lt. Ernest Alfred Ernst of Grand Bayshore, Mich., a snappy, 34-year-old paymaster who was graduated from Annapolis in 1932 and has a wife and 3-year-old daughter in Fresno, Calif.

Lt. Ernst is an officer who began his Navy career with two years' enlistment as an ordinary seaman. His modest and unheroic account was given to your correspondent while he talked with him, sitting below a gray ventilator on the warship to which he is now assigned.

Had the Langley been an "aircraft carrier," which she was represented as being in three previous Jap sinking claims, she would never have fallen under the high-level bombing attack, 60 miles south of Tjilatjap (Southern Java port), which ended her career as the Navy's oldest aircraft vessel. But, although there was stored on board for launching the decks, the means of driving the Japs from the Java skies, fighter planes never took to the air, for the Langley actually was only a seaplane carrier, that is, a vessel adapted for transport of aircraft and launching aircraft. Forty per cent of her flight deck was removed five years ago.

The fat old lady's speed was barely equal to that of the new (Ugly Duckling) freighters now being built and she was not so maneuverable as she could not keep up with the coordinated movements of the fleet battleships.

The ironic circumstance that she bore the means of her own defense, below decks, but could neither launch them, nor send them to Java, where they were needed as the life blood of the defense there, was simply inevitable. Sending of modern American carriers to these waters, the Japanese Japs had cruisers, destroyers, submarines and carriers in their own, both north and south of the island barrier, was unthinkable because the Japs virtually monopolized the air.

Had Been One Jump Ahead. Yet Java had been helped and the American effort is contained in the Langley's sacrifice.

The Langley had been one jump ahead of the Japs en route southeast from Cavite (captured United States base) to the Philippines in the United States Asiatic Fleet's dispersed retreat before Jap air superiority. Several times she dodged the enemy during 10,000 miles of unharmed steaming through Balikpapan (Borneo), Macassar (Celebes), Sorobaja (Java) and various Australian harbors—a succession of lost Japanese chances. When she left on her final voyage, and was en route, diverted to Java, the Langley had a pair of destroyers in convoy, one of which has since been sunk.

The Langley's day began the same as those of the Repulse and the Prince of Wales (both British), warships of the Dutch fleet of Rear Admiral Karel W. F. M. Doorman, and as was the case in almost every engagement in the Southwest Pacific—when being discovered in the early morning by a carrier-based reconnaissance plane, while the northward course was being made toward Tjilatjap. But the Japs, who were waiting for a large bag of Allied ships fleeing Tjilatjap and apparently wanted to save the bombs for them, sent a call for land-based aircraft—which, with the Japs, also are under navy command.

Coming, apparently, from Bali—they reappeared at 1:35 p.m. February 27, after reconnaissance began at 8 a.m.—the Jap bombers attacked the Langley from a height of about 18,000 feet. Their formation was the usual open V. The bombing was accurate, even though the Langley set up a continual chattering reply from the 50-caliber guns on her bridge, and the reverberations from the four 3-inch guns on her flight deck made the vessel shake. The Langley's six

Levis machine guns were naturally unusable against enemy bombers at such a height.

Single Bombs Dropped. The lead bomb, apparently from the leading commander's plane, landed 4 feet inboard on the starboard side forward, killing the ship's carpenter and smashing the deck.

Each plane was dropping single bombs, apparently the so-called 100-kiloers (200-pounders).

Although no other direct hits were made, it was once more proved that near misses in naval bombing are even more potent than hits, because, while the latter may cause flames, the explosions from the former open the seams below the waterline.

Tremendous sprays of water rose all around the ship, drenching the deck.

The nearest was less than 30 yards away," said Lt. Ernst.

Pilots aboard the vessel—who speak frankly and consider all propaganda minimizing the Japanese as the most dangerous form of illusion—said it was equal to the best practice bombing seen anywhere. The Japs took plenty of time, allowing almost 45 minutes for each of their three runs. On the second run no bombs were dropped.

On the third run, when the fires from the first had been brought under control, a heavy bomb landed on the aft flight deck, and the executive officer's cabin, tearing an 11-inch hole, but killing only one man.

However, the powder for the 5-inch horizontal batteries, which was being held ready in case of a surface attack, was ignited. This caused flames to lick out in all directions. The fire consumed the so-called "Coconut Grove," the six cables used for guest officers, but it failed to reach the large store of flares and rockets, which, until shortly before, had been stored there.

Gasoline Escaped Flames. By some miracle, 100,000 gallons of high-octane aviation gasoline escaped the flames. Yet the Langley, with only two men killed outright, was irretrievably lost because she no longer had headway.

Holes blown in her sides had sent gushers coursing into the engine rooms and the fire rooms, which were mazes of steam and deep in water.

In the third run, the second bomb hit the port side of the flight deck forward, smashing the plane elevator. The third bomb had penetrated the Langley's peculiar funnel, which projected out over the water and, hitting alongside, had opened more seams.

But Capt. Robert P. McConnell of Oakland, Calif., continued his efforts to save the ship. The port side fighter planes, which were P-4s, were pushed into the sea, but nothing could be done as long as the boilers could not be fired.

Suddenly a swarm of six shore navy Zeros swept down, cannonading and machine-gunning the decks. Sheet metal and concrete pillboxes had been erected for the deck guns, but some were unfinished. Lt. W. C. Bailey fell mortally wounded.

Although the public address system was no longer functioning in order to abandon ship transmitted itself by word of mouth.

"I slid down the rope into a small motor launch," Lt. Ernst said, "but when I hit the waves, I found a stream entering its bottom. The plug had been removed, perhaps when cleaning. One sailor covered the hole with his hand while another used a clasp knife to whittle out a new plug."

Planes Held Deck. Meantime, we fumbled with three oars which lacked oarlocks and managed to fasten them with rope—but unfortunately all on the same side. Our nervousness was caused partly by the fact that we had drifted under the port side and the whole hull was hanging over us like a big cliff.

"In any moment, we expected tons of P-40s crashing on our heads. But whoever put the checks under their wheels did a good job. The planes held the deck even when it was wanted like a hillside."

Two destroyers were alongside picking up men from the rafts, which floated free. Most had like Lt. Ernst, only a lifejacket, shirt and pants. But, although unmaneuverable, the Langley evidently was reluctant to end her career. The veteran continued to stay afloat as though determined to fight to the last. But Jap warships were nearby and the same bright moonlight which simultaneously was betraying Admiral Doorman's fleet on the other side of Java was an easy indication to the submarines. The grim order to sink the Langley had been given. One destroyer sent two torpedoes and nine 4-inch shells into her and slowly she settled.

(Copyright, 1942, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

7 Flyers Escape Death 3 Times In 73 Hours

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. MELBOURNE, April 7.—Another epic of heroism and endurance was unfolded yesterday following the arrival in Australia of seven United States Navy airmen who within 73 hours—

Escaped from their flying boat after it was shot down in flames off Northern Australia by nine Japanese fighters with the loss of one of their comrades.

Survived this sinking and rowed for many hours in a lifeboat manned by panic-stricken natives before sighting an island.

Walked endless miles under a scorching sun to a settlement where they were picked up by a second rescue ship which was bombed by a Japanese flying boat but finally reached the safety of an Australian port.

Soviet Press Assails Turkish Court in Von Papan Case

Declares Two Russians Are Denied Right to Disclose Truth

By A. T. STEELE. Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

KUIBYSHEV, April 7.—With growing heat, the Soviet press pushes its campaign of editorial denunciation against the Turkish court in which two Soviet consular representatives and two alleged Yugoslav Communists are on trial charged with plotting to take the life of German Ambassador Franz von Papan. Up to now Russian newspapers had refrained from attacking the Turkish government although displeasure had been very marked over what is described as "not true but a frameup designed to cover up guilty persons."

From the beginning the Russians have taken the position that the bombing episode which endangered Von Papan was a clumsy piece of Nazi provocation, something on the order of the Reichstag fire, aimed at providing a pretext for new German demands on Turkey and at damaging Soviet-Turkish relations.

(The four men on trial at Ankara are Abdurrahman Sayman, Istanbul University medical student; Suleyman Sagol, employed in an Ankara barber shop—both naturalized Turks of Yugoslav origin—Leonid Karlinov and Giorgi Pavlov, both on the staff of the Russian consulate at Istanbul.)

Opinion Is Divided. Opinion is divided as to whether the Germans have any immediate military designs on Turkey. However, most qualified diplomatic observers here are clearly of the opinion that Hitler is so deeply involved in Russia that he won't risk the invasion of Turkey until he has made a concentrated attempt to punch through a road to the Caucasus and the Near East by way of the Ukraine and Southern Russia.

Soviet commentators pour scorn on the Turkish judge and the prosecution, asserting they are playing into the hands of German provocateurs and helping disguise the true origin of the Von Papan conspiracy.

The two Yugoslavian defendants are described as "too dumb to be Communists" and are branded as German agents. Zaslowsky, the author of a recent critical article on the fall of Manila, likens the tactics of the Turkish court to those of a Fascist lackey who "laps up aromatic soup cooked in Berlin without daring to admit that this dirt dishonors the Turks and puts the Turkish court in a ridiculous position."

It is claimed that the two Soviet defendants are being deprived of the right fully to present their case and disclose the truth about the German provocation.

"The Hitlerites," says the gov-

Ballotless D. C. Had 474,493 Over 21 in 1940

Voteless Washington had 474,493 citizens of voting age and 7,887 aliens 21 years or over in 1940, the Census Bureau announced today.

In a special report just issued the bureau estimated that in 1940 citizens in the Nation, 21 years of age or over, numbered 79,865,451.

As the popular vote in the last presidential election was 49,815,312, only 60 per cent of the citizenry cast ballots, the bureau pointed out.

Maryland had a potential voting population of 1,153,510. In 1940 approximately 660,000 citizens of the State voted for President. The potential voting population of Virginia was 1,567,517, as compared with a presidential vote in 1940 of slightly over 346,000.

Between 1930 and 1940 the potential voting population of the United States increased 18.7 per cent, or about 2 1/2 times as fast as the total population according to the Census Bureau report.

erment organ Izvestia, "tried to create circumstances which would enable them to present Turkey with demands contrary to the maintenance of friendly relations between Turkey and the Soviet Union and the Soviet Union's allies. A courageous and full investigation of the Ankara incident would have proved very useful from the point of view of Turkey's interest and would be welcomed by all supporters of its independence."

"Turkish public opinion asks itself who could have profited from the explosion of a bomb in Ankara. If we claimed that the aim was to start war between the U. S. S. R. and Turkey, who, except the Hitlerites, could be interested in such an attempt? Won't all this lead to results directly contrary to those counted on by persons wishing to pacify the Hitler provocateurs? We don't doubt that Turkish public opinion without difficulty will find correct answers to these questions."

(Copyright, 1942, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

Citizens to Pick State Officers

Officers will be nominated at a meeting of the East Sligo Valley Citizens' Association at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Parkside School, Silver Spring. Motion pictures of bombing in London will be shown.



CAN HELP WIN THE WAR. RE. 8488. A COLLECTOR WILL CALL. Waste-paper Consuming Industries.

Free Shorthand, Typing Courses to Start Monday

Free instruction in shorthand and typing, which will be given as part of the national defense training program, will start Monday in two vocational and two high schools, Edwin W. Jones, director of the District Employment Center, announced today.

White registrants, who will attend either the Dennison or Chamberlain Vocational School, are being referred through the commercial and professional office at 808 E. Lee N.W., colored registrants, who will be sent either to the Armstrong or Dunbar School, are being referred through the Employment Center office at 505 K street N.W.

Those referred to typing classes must have completed at least two years of high school, while stenographic students must be high school graduates. The hours of the typing classes will be from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and the shorthand classes from 3:30 to 10 p.m.

DON'T BE ALL WET. Build for "Keeps." Use Dry Lumber. IS. TUROVER. 4225 Bethesda Ave. Bethesda, Md. Lincoln & Md. Ave. Riverdale, Md.

FOR MAGNIFICENT FLAVOR TRY 1 LB. BAG 27c. EVERETT'S BOKAR COFFEE. AT ALL A & P FOOD STORES.

OTARION of Washington 900 Medical Science Bldg. Vermont Ave. & L. RE. 1977. Name: Address: City: Phone:

BRAKE LINING AMERICAN BRAKEBLOK LINING Used Exclusively MILLER-DUDLEY 1716 14th St. N.W. NORTH 9300.

WINSLOW for PAINTS. Winslow's Black-out Paint really does black-out. Use it. 922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 8610.

OWNERS OF Old Homes CAN TURN COSTS INTO Profits. KRAFT'S Modern Improvements. NEW residents by the thousands are now moving to take positions with the Government. They must have a home. Let this be your opportunity to every home owner who is wise enough to own an unimproved home into a modern apartment house.

You must act quickly to take advantage of this opportunity! Let this be your chance to improve your home. Improvements can be very quickly made by telephone at a better still, come in!

KRAFT CONSTRUCTION CO. Westory Bldg. Dist. 6006. 605 14th St. N.W.

CUBA MAIL LINE * PORTO RICO LINE * CLYDE-MALLORY LINES * SOUTHERN S. S. CO. Colon, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Dominican Republic, Texas, Florida and the South.



FULL SPEED AHEAD TO Victory!

UP from the holds come urgent, indispensable cargoes... Supplies, equipment for the fight for freedom... Shipments to speed essential industries... to help forge weapons of the All-Out War! As America's Merchant Fleet swings into action on its biggest job, AGWI feels pride in its own association with the splendid effort. For more than 100 years—in peace and war—ships of this company and its subsidiaries have been plying between the Americas... building Hemisphere good will... carrying the goods of commerce and trade. With many of its fleet already in the Nation's service throughout the world, AGWI is glad to be doing its share today... eager to accept its full responsibility for the future. AGWI ships and AGWI men join the rest of America's Merchant Marine in pledging "FULL SPEED AHEAD—TO VICTORY!"

ATLANTIC GULF and WEST INDIES STEAMSHIP LINES. Post at Wall St., New York. CUBA MAIL LINE * PORTO RICO LINE * CLYDE-MALLORY LINES * SOUTHERN S. S. CO. Colon, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Dominican Republic, Texas, Florida and the South.

Scientists Doubt Use Of Germs in War On Wide Scale

Difficulty in Reaching Thousands in Short Time Cited in 'News Letter'

By the Associated Press. ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 7.—Bacterial warfare, sweeping millions of helpless civilians to horrible death from disease and pestilence, is still more or less a hideous dream, not likely to be used to any great extent in the present war, University of Michigan public health scientists asserted here today.

Though it is not unlikely that certain attempts to use germs as a weapon of destruction will be made, to employ bacteria in a manner that would have decisive results "is fraught with many complications not apparent to the average person," it was declared.

A thorough study of the problem was published in the current News Letter of the university's new school of public health, organized on a large scale this year to conduct research on all phases of community health. Dr. G. Howard Gowen is editor of the publication, and he said the article was a compilation of views of several men on the faculty.

Most Feasible Method.
Sabotage of public water, food and milk supplies by enemy agents is the most feasible method for waging effective bacterial warfare, the news bulletin said.

"However," it pointed out, "to make such a venture worthwhile would require that the bacteria reach thousands of people within a very short time."

"The mere fact that bacteria reach a population in itself is not enough. These organisms must be virulent; they must reach the individual in sufficient numbers; the people with whom the organisms come in contact must be susceptible."

The doctors were skeptical of the success of any bacterial attack from the air, adding that an enemy would be inclined "to give it only casual consideration."

Little Control over Spray.
"True enough," they agreed, "airplanes might attempt to spray organisms into the air, but in view of anti-aircraft activities and diverse weather conditions there would be little control over where the bacteria would finally lodge themselves."

"Dropping bacterial bombs would meet the same objections, namely, the fact that there could be no way of assuring that the organisms would get into the air in sufficient quantities to prove harmful."

"An explosive bomb would scatter the bacteria but at the same time would destroy many of the organisms. Cellophane, glass bombs and similar items upon landing and breaking would only pollute a small area in the immediate vicinity."

Cheltenham School Rejects Federal Cases

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, April 7.—Attorney General William C. Walsh ruled yesterday the Cheltenham School for Boys could not accept a proposed transfer of colored boys from a Federal training school in the District of Columbia for the duration of the emergency.

Joseph H. Blandford, president, asked whether a group of about 50 could be accepted with the Federal Government paying an agreed price per boy per day. The Government, he said, would consider such juveniles subject to the same discipline and treatment as offenders committed to the school from State sources.

The opinion ruled the school was "limited to the acceptance of boys committed in accordance" with Maryland statutes.

Gandhi Confesses His Failure To Convince Even Associates

Still-Powerful Indian Leader Stands Firm for 'Anti-All-Wars' Belief

By HARRY A. STANDISH, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and North American Newspaper Alliance. NEW DELHI, April 7 (By Wire)—Mohandas K. Gandhi, at the age of 74, has proved during the last week that he is still a powerful influence in Indian political life, but he told me sadly Saturday evening that he had failed to convince even his close associates on the subject of his "anti-all-wars" beliefs.

Although he is not a member of the All-India Congress Party's Working Committee or even the party itself, Gandhi, nevertheless, clearly has done much by his unsympathetic—if not hostile—attitude to the present British proposals for settlement of the India problem to bring about the stalemate which more practical India leaders are trying to solve.

Since Gandhi came to New Delhi to confer with the Working Committee of the Congress party he has refused to grant interviews. First, I was told that he was observing silence, then that he had appointments every minute of the day, which, I understand, is true. Through the intercession of a friend, however, I was able to talk to Gandhi for about 20 minutes as he was taking his evening walk in the garden of magnificent Birla House, where he is the guest of G. G. Birla, wealthy Indian industrialist and prominent Congress supporter.

Interview on Foot.
As I was led into the garden I saw several groups of white-clad figures walking on the lawn. A little apart from his disciples and friends walked Gandhi, his arms on the shoulders of two beautiful young women, one of them his daughter and the other the daughter of an old friend. He was barefoot and dressed in the familiar white cotton cloth.

When I was introduced, one of the girls moved away so I might walk beside Gandhi and a disciple handed him a tall, mottled staff to replace the support he had received from her shoulder. Thus began the strangely impressive interview. We walked steadily, even briskly, to and fro across the lawn with Gandhi speaking continually, his old-man's voice passionately charged with conviction but sometimes thin and not always firm.

Silent on Cripps Mission.
He talked easily without any need for questioning about his fundamental beliefs on the subject of war. We never reached application of those beliefs to the specific circumstances which face India today. It would not be fair to say he avoided this, though it may have been so because his history shows his great political ability. But in our talk there was no time to work from the general to the particular and in fact, while Gandhi was expounding I felt little desire to do so. Not every day does one have the opportunity of listening to a great teacher whom tens of thousands revere as a saint.

Gandhi refused to talk about the present negotiations on Sir Stafford Cripps' proposals.

"I am not here in any official capacity," he explained. "The Working Committee of the Congress is considering that subject. I am not a member of the committee, or even of the Congress. I am here to talk things over with these people who are my friends and associates of a lifetime. They are still my friends although they do not see eye to eye with me on the subject of non-violence or my anti-all-war beliefs."

Prays Only for Peace.
"That they do not do so is not to their discredit. Rather, it is my fault that I have failed to convince them, so I try to improve. For if I have failed to convince these men who are my friends, how can I carry conviction to the millions?"

"This is a terrible time in world history," Gandhi continued. "I pray only for peace. My dream is

that out of this most dreadful war may come a true peace—that all men may come to know the futility of war and of resistance to attack by violent means. This struggle, with all its destruction and human suffering, has proved finally the inherent evil of war. I find nothing good in it anywhere. It is an evil, evil thing."

Gandhi's staff quivered as he spoke these words with a passion that seemed too strong for his old, small body. He said that he was convinced that "the bravest thing of all is to resist war, to oppose all violence."

Not a New Conviction.
"This is not a new conviction with me," he said. "I reached these conclusions in 1906, recorded them in 1908 and since then have advocated them consistently. I have proved that non-violent resistance will work—proved it on a small scale, if you

Fall River Strike Ends; 18,000 Return to Mills

By the Associated Press. FALL RIVER, Mass., April 7.—An army of 18,000 cotton textile workers headed back to work in this city today after settlement of a two-week walkout by 1,500 members of the American Federation of Textile Operatives, an independent union.

The independents' walkout, based on a jurisdictional dispute with the C. I. O., had halted production of war and domestic materials in the mills and forced into idleness the remaining employes, members of the C. I. O., or no union. A settlement proposal offered by

the War Labor Board after days of negotiation was approved unanimously by the A. F. T. O. at a mass meeting last night. The C. I. O. previously had adopted the plan.

It provided that the workers go back to their jobs today and that Rudolph Simonin, a knot tier who switched his union affiliation from the A. F. T. O. to the C. I. O., be employed on a job other than knot tying.

Retention of Mr. Simonin as a knot tier after he had left the independent union was one of the chief issues raised by the A. F. T. O., whose members are knot tiers, loom fixers and slasher tenders.

Mrs. Raymond Moley Better
LOS ANGELES, April 7 (AP)—Mrs. Raymond Moley, wife of the New York writer and economist, was reported in good condition today following a major operation performed a week ago.

Defense bonds are your best investment.

The B&O is the Way to Go to PHILADELPHIA NEW YORK FAST AND FREQUENT SERVICE

Phone Executive 0770

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD

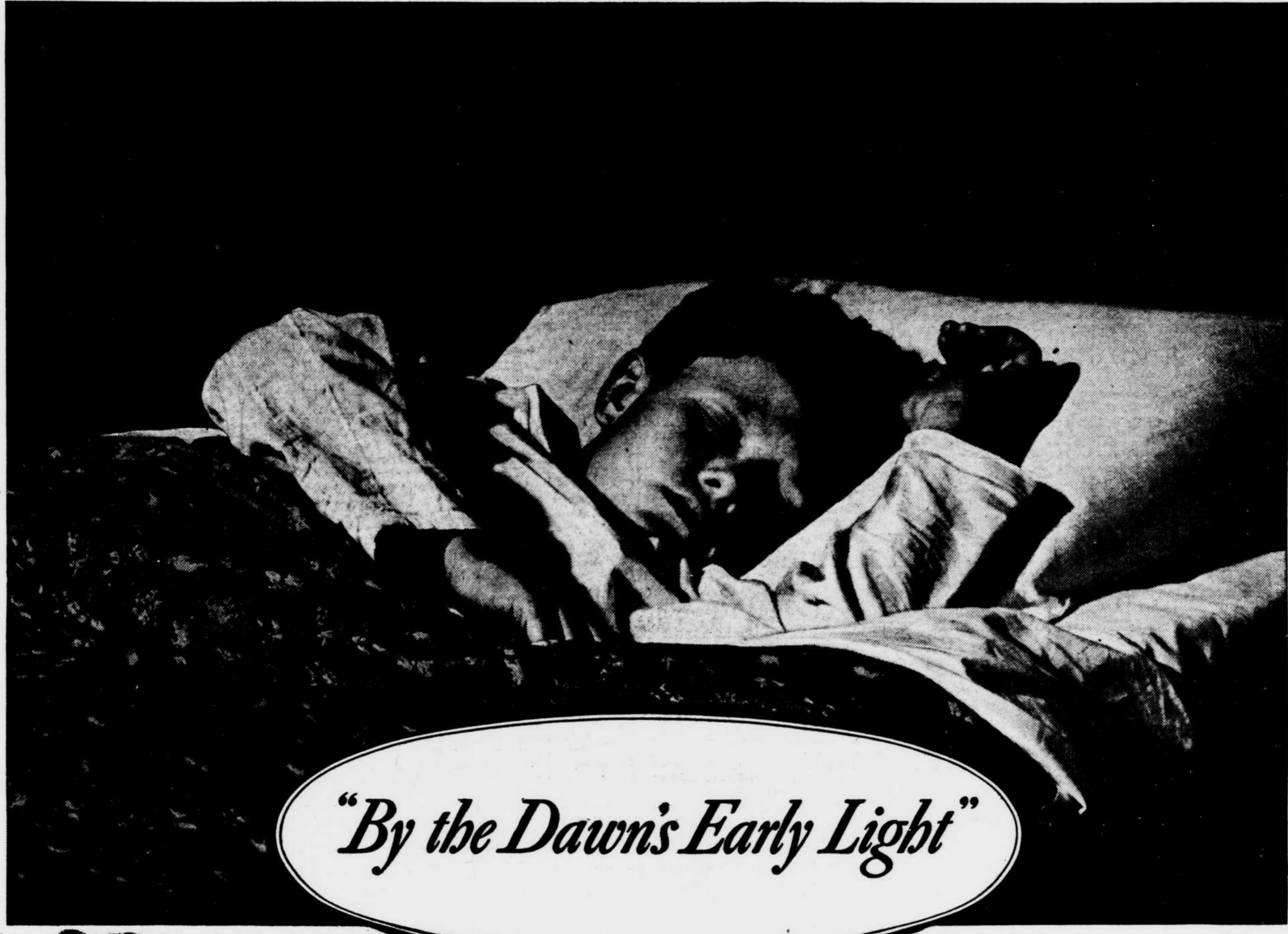
COAL PRICES ARE DOWN!
Our prices on Anthracite Egg, Stove, Chestnut and Pea Coal are now the LOWEST of the year!

FILL YOUR BIN NOW!
By so doing, you will not only SAVE on next winter's heating costs—you will be spared the worry of procuring your supply then!

GET YOUR COAL NOW . . . WHILE STOCKS ARE AMPLE!
Next Fall, when railroad cars are needed for other transportation requirements, you will HAVE your supply in your bin!

CALL NATIONAL 3068
JOHN P. AGNEW & CO., Inc.
Fuel Merchants Since 1858

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis!



"By the Dawn's Early Light"



THE first low ray of the young morning lights his untroubled face, peaceful and serene.

If there are dreams behind the closed eyelids, they are boyish dreams of bikes and BB guns and the heroic exploits of Superman.

If there is concern here, it is a sort of puzzlement over what's come over Mom and Pop of late . . .

Pop doesn't get home so early as he used to, somehow isn't quite as ready to romp and play as once he was.

And Mom—she's quieter, and every now and then is caught looking at him, long and slow, a brooding tenderness in her eyes.

War? Sure, he knows there's a war. It's in the headlines, names of faraway lands, unreal as any fairy tale.

Pop says they can't get new tires for the car because of the war; and instead of giving him nickels now and then to spend, brings home Defense Savings Stamps that he says will be spending money "after the war's won."

But what's all this got to do with a little boy?

He doesn't know, of course, that even while he sleeps here in the dawn's early light, somewhere soldiers, sailors and airmen stand vigilant guard—for his sake.

He doesn't know that while kids like him play their shouting games of dive-bomber and mock air alarm, real American planes are splitting the sky, real American shells are arching through the heavens, real American machine guns are chattering forth destruction—for his sake.

He doesn't know that vast factories hum in angry haste through seven three-shift days a week—that instead of making tires, tubes, belting, flooring and other good things of rubber, plants like Goodyear's are pouring forth countless plane parts, gas masks, combat tires, tank treads, self-inflating life vests and so on—for his sake.

He doesn't realize, you see, that he is the coming America.

He doesn't know he is the future, here with us today, living emblem of the one thing in the world worth fighting for—hope, and promise, the chance for a better life.

He doesn't know that as long as boys can be boys,

men can be men—that Mom and Pop understand that, as he will himself some day when he has a son of his own.

It won't be the billions we spend that will win this war, not all our factories and the machines that are in them—it will be the things men see in the faces of little boys.

It will be the willingness of fathers not only to fight, but to work and sacrifice in fierce guardianship of those they love.

So may his sleep be sweet.

Some day he'll take up the burdens, the fruitful tasks of manhood; it is our job now to see that he can take them up as a free man, fit to fashion a better world.

TO HOLDERS OF TIRE CERTIFICATES:
It's to your own best interest to get a new Goodyear—because Goodyear tires have long been the world's first choice for mileage and safety. If you can buy a tube, get a LifeGuard, Goodyear's modern successor to inner tubes that enables you to get thousands of EXTRA miles from your tires safely, and protects them from damage if a puncture occurs, by enabling you to come to a smooth, safe stop.

CROSS-SECTION showing LifeGuard's built-in inner safety tire

GOOD YEAR
THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER

SWOPE
DIAMONDS OF QUALITY

\$125.00
Beautifully matched Bridal Pair. Fine Diamond of quality and color, set in hand-fashioned mounting in grace and charm of Natural gold. Wedding Ring to match.

OPEN AN ACCOUNT
No Interest, No Carrying Charge
Convenient Budget Terms Arranged

Swope
JEWELRY COMPANY
1114 F STREET N.W.
Next to Columbia Theatre
Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps

TOWARD A BETTER FUTURE
War accelerates the pace of progress. Out of Goodyear's work on war goods already have come numerous developments that will be usable after the war is won, including:

Combat tires and bullet-puncture-sealing inner tubes for armored cars and military trucks. Even when riddled by machine-gun fire this new Goodyear tire equipment will carry a vehicle to its destination—without stopping for repairs. It means safer tires for you—after the war.

The Evening Star
With Sunday Morning Edition.
THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
TUESDAY, April 7, 1942
The Evening Star Newspaper Company.
Main Office: 11th St. and Pennsylvania Ave.
New York Office: 110 East 40th St.
Chicago Office: 435 North Michigan Ave.
Delivered by Carrier—City and Suburban.
Regular Edition.
Evening and Sunday: 75c per mo. or 18c per week.
The Evening Star: 60c per mo. or 10c per week.
The Sunday Star: 10c per copy.
Night Final and Sunday Star: 6c per month.
Night Final and Sunday Star: 6c per month.
Collection made at the end of each month or each week. Orders may be sent by mail or telephone National 8000.
Rates by Mail—Payable in Advance.
Married and Single.
Daily and Evening.
1 year \$12.00 \$10.00
6 months \$7.00 \$6.00
3 months \$4.00 \$3.50
1 month \$1.50 \$1.25
Wherever the United States.
1 year \$12.00 \$10.00
6 months \$7.00 \$6.00
3 months \$4.00 \$3.50
1 month \$1.50 \$1.25
Member of the Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication in special dispatches herein also are reserved.

Tasman in 1642, charted by Captain James Cook in 1769 and toilsomely cultivated by four generations of men and women of British, Scotch and Irish origin would be exploited without mercy by the barbarous conquerors. That would mean intolerable slavery for the surviving inhabitants. To avoid such a fate the entire dominion community is organized for courageous defense. American help, of course, is wanted, and surely the majority of the citizens of the United States will wish it to be given as generously as it may be required.

Ceylon Was Ready

When waves of Japanese planes roared in from the Indian Ocean and struck at Colombo early on Easter Sunday morning, they obviously hoped to stage another Pearl Harbor. However, the port metropolis of Ceylon was ready for them. The Japanese air armada, light fighters and dive bombers launched from aircraft carriers somewhere at sea, fared badly. Over one-third were shot down and many others were damaged.

The Stakes in Burma

Everything seems to indicate that Burma, for the time being, is the major battleground and that the Japanese are concentrating their efforts there. A victory in Burma would have not only important local consequences but repercussions in both India and China of far-reaching magnitude. The Japanese high command obviously is striking hard for a cleanup in Burma. The campaign takes the form of a three-pronged drive. Diverging from their main base at the captured port city of Rangoon, two strong Japanese columns are driving northward up the parallel valleys of the Sittang and Irrawaddy Rivers. The Sittang Valley, which lies to the eastward, is the short route to Mandalay, and up it runs the main railroad from Rangoon. This front is being held by Chinese troops, who are battling desperately against Japanese frontal assaults from the south and simultaneous flanking attacks from the eastward, launched from nearby Thailand. These Chinese soldiers, commanded by our own General Stilwell, are first-line troops well equipped, with American lease-lend arms and munitions, and are giving a good account of themselves. Nevertheless, their situation is dangerous, because they face the same enemy air superiority that has dogged the United Nations everywhere in the Far East.

The same is true of the British imperials west of the mountains in the Irrawaddy Valley, who are trying hard to protect the rich oil fields further upland which supply not only local needs but also the motor service over the Burma road into Southern China. The British have to combat both the Japanese and swarms of Burmese guerrillas, for the local population is mainly hostile to their white rulers. Every Buddhist monastery seems to be a fifth column outpost, while Burmese guides show the Japanese secret paths and Burmese mahouts ride the hundreds of elephants which bear or haul much of the Japanese supply trains. In a sense, the Japanese are racing against time. Punctually between May 10 and 16, the blinding monsoon rains flood Lower Burma, turning the terrain into marsh and mud through which mechanized equipment cannot operate effectively. But in the hilly country of Upper Burma the rainfall is much more moderate. If the Japanese can reach Mandalay ahead of the monsoon, they can probably drive on to Lashio, only about 100 miles to the northeastward. That is the southern terminus of the Burma road, and there are heaped vast amounts of supplies and equipment awaiting transportation into China. Also, the capture of Lashio by the Japanese would block any more Chinese reinforcements. Its fall would spell the virtual end of Anglo-Chinese resistance in Burma, and would free the large Japanese Army there for operations against India. Direct land invasion across the intervening mountains and jungles would be impracticable, but air attacks could be launched on a large scale to "soften up" the densely populated Calcutta region, where Indian heavy industry is concentrated. Those attacks might then be followed by troop landings from transports protected by the Japanese Navy, which today appears to control the Bay of Bengal. The present political deadlock in India is certainly an invitation to Japanese intervention. On the continued resistance of Burma the safety of India would seem largely to depend.

Highway to Alaska

With little publicity and a minimum of lost motion, Army engineers have hit the old Yukon trail to blaze a modern highway which will link our vital defenses in Alaska with the States by way of a friendly and co-operating Canada. An article in The Sunday Star by B. T. Richardson, Canadian journalist, described some of the difficulties which are being overcome by United States military technicians and by detachments of soldiers in carrying out the long-planned project. After protracted discussions on both sides of the border and in Alaska, President Roosevelt in 1938 appointed the Alaska International Highway Commission, which studied various proposals for a road connecting Alaska with our Northwest Pacific States. This commission last May recommended construction of such a highway, estimating the cost as \$25,000,000. Canada's Alaska Highway Commission also was studying the project. Last October the Canadian group suggested substantially the same route as that proposed by the United States body. Meanwhile, however, Canada was building a chain of seven air bases to Alaska, essentially for defense purposes, and when our War Department decided early this year to proceed with the highway project, it was decided to follow in general the air route. Thus, the new road will extend northward from Dawson Creek

through Whitehorse to Fairbanks, a distance of more than 1,000 miles, mostly through wilderness. Army engineers have battled blizzards and subzero temperatures in conducting preliminary surveys since their arrival at Dawson Creek early in March. It undoubtedly will take many months to complete this important road. Many obstacles, including treacherous moor (swampy areas which offer poor foundation for highways) must be overcome. All these handicaps have been taken into consideration, however, and the doughty Army engineers are determined to battle their way through to their goal. Their achievements necessarily will attract little attention from day to day, but their task is a tough and an important one, nevertheless. On the successful completion of their mission may depend the future security of Alaska, Canada and the United States. And the path they open to the far north might some day become the route of conquest toward Tokio.

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

For the new 5-cent piece which will be minted soon Treasury officials are experimenting with a manganese-copper combination which will have exactly the same electrical properties as the old nickel. The nickel is the chief coin used in slot machines. Many of these were precisely adjusted electrically to the old metallic composition which now is being discarded to save the vital metals, nickel and copper. The saving, in any event, will be considerable. In the 315,000,000 nickels struck in the last fiscal year a total of 1,303 tons of copper and 434 tons of nickel were used. It first was decided to make a 5-cent coin of half silver and half copper, thus eliminating all of the nickel and one-third of the copper. Bureau of the Mint officials, however, admit that there is a possibility the formula will be changed, in view of researches now in progress with other compositions. The object is to replace, with as little change as possible, metals vitally needed for defense by those which the Nation has an abundant supply. Of the Government's total silver stock, more than one billion and a quarter ounces are available for this purpose. Only about 2 per cent of this amount would be required annually for the proposed coins. Mint officials do not propose to call in the nickels now in circulation for melting down. Such salvage would be extremely expensive. If the original plans are adhered to, the new 5-cent piece will present few mechanical difficulties and require no change of design. The coins will present a bright, silvery color when newly struck, but the experts say they gradually will take on a yellowish appearance after they have been in circulation a few months. Samples which have been struck are of the same weight and diameter as the 5-cent piece now in use but are slightly thinner.

Present plans call for saving about 100,000 pounds of tin a year through cutting down the tin content of the penny. A billion 1-cent pieces issued in the last fiscal year required 3,261 tons of copper, 34 tons of tin and 137 tons of zinc. The new cent consists of approximately 95 per cent copper and 5 per cent zinc, with the tin reduced to a bare trace. Hair graying is a deep-seated process involving the damping of the fire of life. One of the functions of hair is to remove from the blood the dead, inert particles of the dark pigment, melanin, which is formed as one of the products of metabolism—the chemical burning of food. As one grows older this process is slowed more and more. Such is the conclusion, just reported to the American Medical Association, of Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, Smithsonian Institution Curator of Physical Anthropology, who has made a long study of hair colors and forms of various races. The process is so fundamental, says Dr. Hrdlicka, that it is difficult to believe it can be arrested by any treatment, other than temporarily. Says Dr. Hrdlicka: "The hair is not a mere appendage of the skin which serves for protection of the surface of the body. It aids in cutaneous sensitivity. On the head and face it has aesthetic and sex significance. Through its pigment it is a fairly important means of elimination of by-products of metabolism. "Enlarge the hair a thousand times and it will be seen to contain a great many grains of melanin which, directly or indirectly, have been abstracted by it from the blood. Make a count of the hair—the material thus eliminated will assume a respectable proportion. "The ordinary graying of hair signifies not that the melanin is changing in or losing color, but that less and less of it is formed. The thoroughly gray or white hair is that which is entirely free from melanin. "Now it is quite conceivable that under starvation or prolonged, severe nervous stress the production of melanin, and hence its elimination, may be diminished or even cease, and that when conditions are restored to normal the formation and elimination of the substance through the hair recommence. "A really sudden grayness, however, would seem impossible. The melanin is dead and inert and cannot possibly be decolorized through any mental effect. If sudden graying is a reality, which has not yet been scientifically established, then the loss of color must be due to other factors—perhaps the sometimes suggested bubbles of gas in the medulla of the hair. "If the hair and its pigment are viewed in this manner, and the normal graying is regarded as a gradual decline in the production of melanin, it is difficult to see how any vitamin or other substance could restore former conditions. "Something of this nature could conceivably be possible for a time in the early stages of the process, but would steadily grow more difficult with time until it became impossible. It would be in vain, it would appear, to expect now or in the future more from drugs or other substances than a possible delay of the graying process, with perhaps moderate restoration for a time during the earlier stages of the graying period. Reports Another Woman Paper Hanger. To the Editor of The Star: I am enclosing a clipping from The Star containing a statement about a woman believed to be "the only woman paper hanger in the country." If you are interested in following this up, there is a woman in Burlington, Vt., who has done paper hanging for a living for many years. I was in a house that was papered by her. I believe this woman in Vermont has sent her children through school with the earnings of her labor. HESTER B. SKEHAN. Suggests a Thought About Wartime Ideas. To the Editor of The Star: This might be an idea: "In spite of what President Roosevelt said about keeping under 40 miles an hour, everybody goes speeding along—'cept me!' Let us listen to the President and drive slowly." B. J. FALKIN. Baltimore, Md.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Traceneil.

"WOODBINE STREET.

"Dear Sir: "One of the good points about the recent bad snow was the way the leaves of day lilies showed so fresh and green when the melting process began. "I cannot remember a snow in which the plants appeared so green. This was natural, since the warm weather preceding the flare-back had caused a great deal of growth. "It seemed to me no matter whether one liked snow or not, the appearance of the fresh green afterward was well worth noting. You have often said that people do not note such things enough, and I think you are right. "I called the attention of several persons to the way the grass and leaves of such plants as were up looked when the snow began to melt. "Much to my surprise, nobody seemed interested. One went right ahead talking about tires. So I thought, 'What is the use?' Then I realized that not all people are gifted in seeing things. They merely talk about what they know, and at times it seems as if they know nothing but tires. "With as best wishes, I remain "Sincerely, L. T."

Contrasts are not only effective in music and literature, they also play a big part in nature. Perhaps writing and music took their first hints in contrasts from nature. Anyway, universal nature knows how to get good effects. Sunrise and sunset may be dramatic, but in between come many small contrasts which must be caught on the moment. This is why it takes a keen eye of a sort, when appraising the things of nature. Sometimes you will hear friends say frankly that they cannot get "worked up" about nature; they prefer the movies or even a good book. Nature repels them, they assert. They do not like her cruelty and indifference. They forget that in concentrating on such things, they tend to overlook the small but often more pleasing facts. Our correspondent knows how to get the most out of nature. He sees what many missed. Certainly there were few sights better than the fresh leaves showing through that snow. It was a matter of interesting observation to gardening minds that it was, in almost every case, the unpurged and overgrown shrubs and plants and vines which suffered most at the hands of the storm. The heavy rain had waterlogged these, so that when the equally heavy snow

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. Where is the longest railroad curve in the United States?—W. V. A. The Pontchartrain Curve on the Illinois Central Railroad between Rud-dock and Trinity, Ill., is believed to be the longest. It extends for 49,864 feet or 9.45 miles. Q. Are the native states of India subject to the British government?—N. D. K. A. The native states have always enjoyed local autonomy. However, in matters affecting India as a whole, such as posts and telegraphs, customs and currency, they have been subject to British law. Q. How much has the brink of Niagara Falls receded?—D. Y. A. Niagara has shifted its position nearly a quarter of a mile in the 264 years since its discovery in 1678.

AMERICAN QUIZ BOOK—

Contains 750 questions and answers relating to the United States, its Territories and possessions. How much do you know about your own country—its history and Government, its customs and culture, present and past? There's a wealth of accurate information in this book for every American who likes his history and general facts—30 different subjects are covered in all. To secure your copy inclose 10 cents in coin wrapped in this clipping and mail to The Star Information Bureau. Name Address

Q. Are any parts of the earth free from thunderstorms?—M. W. L. A. Thunderstorms may occur anywhere in the world. Every year their number is about 16,000,000. Q. Was Quebec the only walled city in North America?—G. N. A. Quebec in Canada is the only one. The present walls and the citadel were built in 1623-1632, and though obsolete as fortifications, add greatly to the picturesque quality of the city. Q. What causes Southern Alaska to have a comparatively mild climate?—A. McQ. A. The warm Japanese current, which flows across the Pacific Ocean, has a moderating effect upon the climate of Southern Alaska. Q. How long have people used eggs as food?—A. E. L. A. It is not known exactly. The earliest reference to eggs as food is probably in the passage in Job 6:8, where the question is asked: "Is there any taste in the white of an egg?" Q. What is the national anthem of Canada?—P. D. A. A. The national anthem of Canada is "God Save the King." Q. How much silver is there in each of our silver coins?—N. W. A. All silver coins of denominations from the dime to the dollar include 90 per cent silver. Q. Who is the King referred to in the old nursery rhyme, "Sing a Song of Sixpence"?—B. F. D. A. The King referred to is Henry VIII of England, and the maid in the garden, Anne Boleyn, afterwards his second wife. Q. What are the ears of a newspaper?—B. W. A. A. There are small boxes printed at each side of the title page on the first page. Generally they contain the weather forecast, the newspaper's slogan, circulation figures, or like information. Q. Who was the author of the saying, "The worst peace is better than the best war"?—M. R. A. This statement was written by Stephen Gardiner, Bishop of Winchester, in a letter to Henry VIII in 1546. He was acting as King Henry's Ambassador in connection with the Council of Trent. Q. How and where did Francois Villon die?—T. N. D. A. No one knows what became of him. Knowledge of the facts of Villon's life is drawn from his poems and from the police records concerning him. It is believed that he died shortly after 1463, in which year he received a sentence of 10 years' exile from Paris. Q. What was the only large building to survive the Japanese earthquake of 1923?—W. S. A. It was the Imperial Hotel designed by Frank Lloyd Wright. Q. Are the native tribes of Australia Negroes?—B. F. A. A. The aborigines of Australia are not Negroes, differing from them in many respects. Their physique, their customs and speech all point to an isolated development in a continent long separated from other land masses.

Accepted Challenge

Now that the dark tomorrow were less sure Than any since the snow-still winter years Had drifted down, Samantha felt secure Because her parents had been pioneers. There had been much too much of hearth-fire blaze And delft-blue dreams of age and vague unrest Since time had sentenced her to quiet days And marked her course of life forever west. Her hands were gnarled, but sweaters must be knit And challenge brought her strength and added breath. A child of pioneers must do her bit— She could explain that later on to Death. ANOBEL ARMOUR.

Letters to the Editor

"Public Men" of "Complex" India Warned Against "Intemperate Haste." To the Editor of The Star: The critical subject of India relates less to what is superficially visible than to the fundamental problem of the land. The masses of the complex domain are not so much interested in planetary and immediate independence as in real agrarian improvement, an emancipation from the regime of landlordism which continues them in a most precarious existence. Extremists in India who are agitating for complete separation from the protection and the law of the British, demonstrate, by the failure of the Indian Congress to legislate for the relief of the people from the evils of an unjust land tenure, an incapacity for an assumption of the total responsibility of government. Conditions in India are unique, and by reason of them the radicals of today might be designated soon, were full alienation from England decreed and they entrusted with the preparation of the nation's constitution and laws, moderates, as the reasonable probability is that the discontented native princes and the Mahometans would resist with force measures prejudicial to themselves, and from the chaos would rise men claiming to represent the agrarian interests and whose object would be to erect a Bolshevik government. Agitators for the amelioration of faulty agrarian conditions in India view with sympathy the betterment of the economy of the people of Mongolia, whose mode of living was revolutionized by the infiltration of Soviet Russian concepts. The Mongols, however, were simply persuaded by demonstrated advantages to discontinue a nomadic existence for the pleasures and contentment of a permanent abode. The situation in India in no respect resembles that of Mongolia, nor of Sinkiang, which is being permeated with Bolshevik doctrine, nor of Russian Turkestan, where Islam, which the Hindus hate with ferociousness, is respected by the Soviets. By an intemperate haste, the public men of the land can thwart, and not realize, India's destiny. EDWARD CONN. Discusses Difficulties Of Religious Instruction Proposal. To the Editor of The Star: A statement has appeared in the press that some Washington theologians have requested the Board of Education to consider "a plan for week-day religious education on public school time as an experiment for the next school year." The plan probably will appear to many, if not most, of the parents of school children in this city as impracticable as well as undesirable. This seems a field that may better be left to the church and the home. The case is different as regards "denominational" schools. Consider the physical difficulties the plan involves: There are at least a score of religious denominations in Washington that, having a relatively small number of adherents, maintain but one church, or perhaps two. Such, for example, are the Quakers, Unitarians, Latter-Day Saints, Universalists, Seventh-Day Adventists, Greek Catholics, Swedenborgians. Pupils who come from homes where the distinctive teachings of these denominations are followed would have to spend to and returning from what might be termed their church home, if provision should be made therein for their instruction. In the plan suggested to the Board of Education, provision is made for pupils who do not desire to attend upon religious instruction during school hours.

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.

These would remain in school. But would not this interfere sadiy with classroom work? Johnnie, Mary and Frank, leaving their classes to attend religious exercises, each would have missed the class teaching or other exercises given in their absence, while Henry, Alice and Walter would have received it. The three first named would be at a disadvantage to that extent, unless given appropriate instruction after the other pupils have gone home—and this would be a distinct hardship to both teacher and scholars. In our public schools much ethical instruction is imparted day by day, and that is well. In denominational schools there is added "religious education"; but in our public school system, maintained by general taxation, has this a proper place? Should it not be left to the home and the church? GEORGE A. WARREN. Readers Take Opposite Views Of Increases for Firemen, Policemen. To the Editor of The Star: I have been going to write this for several days but have waited until my temper cooled down enough that I would not be unfair. In your editorial about the pay raise of the Fire Department and the Police Department you would have stated that firemen work 72 hours a week when all other departments work 40 or 48 hour week. You should have stated that they work every holiday including Sundays. And they have no time off for those holidays. Also they must live within a small radius of the Capital and are subject to call 24 hours a day. They must get permission to leave the city; in any emergency their days off can be stopped by the Commissioners' order; also their annual leave can be cut off and they are not allowed to accumulate annual leave. A FIREMAN. To the Editor of The Star: As a District taxpayer I wish to protest against a \$300 raise for policemen and firemen at this time. These men already are well paid for their services and living expenses are no higher for them than for the rest of us. Washington is over-policed and if the police have additional duties now it is no more than all of us have. The District is having hard going financially, and now is threatening to raise the rate on real estate which, of course, will hit all home owners. Many of our organizations which are ready to sanction more pay to firemen and policemen will find that all this has to come out of the people's salaries, instead of being plucked off bushes as is generally supposed. If there were any extra money (which there isn't) some of it might be used for additions to hospitals and more beds, more traffic lights and many other needed improvements. N. E. TAXPAYER. Comments on Resistance To Administration Methods. To the Editor of The Star: I often have wondered if perhaps one of the reasons why some individuals have not co-operated with the President in his domestic aims is not because those individuals altogether have disapproved of those aims, but rather because they have not approved of the methods employed to attain them. J. J. SPERRY.

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.

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.

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.

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.

State Taxes On Defense Orders Hit

Sales and Use Levies Add 1 1/2 Billions to Production Costs

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
Although the United States is supposed to be a national unit, especially in wartime, any one or all of the 48 States may tax the Army and Navy war contracts. And that is what is happening today. More than \$1,500,000,000 is going to be drained from the Federal appropriations by the States unless Congress puts an end to this legislation to the tremendous levy.



David Lawrence.

Led by the Undersecretary of War, a procession of generals and admirals recently testified before the House Ways and Means Committee that the money appropriated for defense would buy less airplanes and war weapons because of the sales taxes imposed by the States.

Worse than the financial burden is the administrative task imposed on contractors, subcontractors and Army and Navy bureaus by the complex demands of the States and their different types of laws. Paper work galore has been compelled by the lack of a uniform system, and men who might be fighting the war on other fronts are loaded down with figuring out the taxes to be paid to the States.

The War and Navy Departments have been blocked by the Treasury Department, which looks at the matter from its own departmental standpoint. It has been planning to raise revenue by taxing the income from State and municipal bonds and naturally does not wish to be impeding any other source of State revenue. But the amount to be gotten by the Treasury from taxing the interest on State and municipal bonds is estimated at about \$200,000,000 and the amount to be saved by the Federal Government in eliminating State taxes on War and Navy contracts exceeds \$1,500,000,000. So the net saving would apparently be greater if the State taxes on war contracts were abolished.

Eight States Get Most Orders.
It is argued that the money is collected from the same public. But this is not altogether true, because only 22 States have sales and use taxes and only 12 of these States apply their taxes to Army and Navy contracts. Incidentally, only eight States, because of their geographical location or industrial resources, get the major share of the defense expenditures, and they are in a sepe able to profiteer at the expense of the rest of the country.

These same States are enjoying a boom because of the indirect factors involved in war expenditures such as increased population, increased use of real estate and a stimulated volume of commercial transactions.

The potentialities of the situation are numerous. If a State can tax War and Navy contracts 3 per cent, it can tax 5 or 10 per cent or any other amount. Municipalities can also add their layer of taxes, too. Counties and other taxing units can do likewise.

The argument is made with some plausibility that the States are losing other tax revenues due to the fact that the main business of the hour is defense business. But most of the big States are doing well financially irrespective of defense tax revenues and the proposed legislation looks rather toward a stopping of the profiteering that may result in the future than to the subtraction of any revenues that already have been collected.

The Treasury Department concedes that State and local revenues are showing an improvement but points out that many of them have in the past prolonged deficits. The Treasury suggests that the States may be able to improve their credit standing and thus be "in a better condition to meet the stresses of the post-defense era."

Winning War First Job.
This sort of reasoning meets with no sympathetic reception at the War and Navy Departments, where the Army and Navy officers say the important job of the moment is to concentrate on winning the war and spending the sums needed to win the war without including subsidies for after-the-war social or economic conditions.

The House Rules Committee has before it the proposed legislation to eliminate State taxes but thus far the Treasury has succeeded in keeping the bill from being passed. Meanwhile Army and Navy officers say they are being harassed by the problems of local contractors who say there is no end to the litigation and disputes into which these contractors and subcontractors are being plunged and that, irrespective of the saving of \$1,500,000,000, there are billions of dollars of time being consumed wastefully that ought to be used in speeding production.

(Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

COAL PRICES REDUCED!

LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR
EGG, STOVE, NUT & PEA SIZES

Coal consumers know what our Government advocates, and to those who are on the "Alert" will order at once.

"Colonial Anthracite Speaks for Itself"

FOR FURTHER ADVICE, CALL
R. S. MILLER
805 THIRD ST. N.W. PHONE NA. 5178

The Political Mill

Senator Davis' Aspiration for Governorship Assures Hot Pennsylvania Primary

By GOULD LINCOLN.
Once again the Pew-Grundy Republican organization is going to try to take the measure of "Puddler" Jim Davis, now Republican Senator from Pennsylvania. This time Senator Davis is no seeking election to the Senate, but to the Governor's chair in Harrisburg. Against him is Gen. Edward Martin, who, at 62, recently retired from active service in the Army. Gen Martin has been intimately engaged in Republican politics in Pennsylvania for years, as well as with military affairs. At one time he was Republican State chairman. As far as former Senator "Joe" Grundy is concerned, the feud with Senator Davis is of long standing. Back in 1930 Mr. Grundy was serving in the Senate under appointment by a Republican Governor to fill a vacancy. It was then that "Puddler Jim," who had served as Secretary of Labor under three Republican Presidents, made up his mind to challenge Mr. Grundy in the primary. Mr. Grundy had for years been a power behind the throne in Republican Pennsylvania politics, a bigwig in the manufacturers' association of the State. During his brief service in the Senate Mr. Grundy took part in framing the Fordney-Smoot tariff law, which was one of those things put over on the newly-



elect President Herbert Hoover, and which the President might well have vetoed with considerable benefit to himself and others. Mr. Grundy fought for the last pound of flesh in that bill.

Davis Won Bitter Contest.
Mr. Davis remained as Secretary of Labor during the primary and did not give up that post until he was elected and entered the Senate. But then, neither did Mr. Grundy resign as Senator. It was as bitter a fight as has been waged in a long time in a Pennsylvania primary, which is saying that it was exceedingly bitter. Senator Davis won by about 200,000 votes.

Since then Senator Davis twice has been renominated and twice re-elected. In the Republican primaries Mr. Grundy, and more recently Mr. Pew—"Joe" Pew—sought to defeat him for renomination, first with the late Gen. Smedley Butler of the marines, and second with Mason Cawley. "Puddler Jim" has gone right ahead moving them down. Now he is moving on the statehouse in Harrisburg and that is even less to the liking of Grundy and Pew than having him in the Senate.

Every effort was made to persuade Senator Davis not to enter the gubernatorial race—he has another two years to serve as Senator before he would be up for election again. But Senator Davis had decided he would run. Gen. Martin agreed to step aside if Senator Davis would do likewise. It was no go. The last day for withdrawing from the primaries was Saturday, and three other potential candidates took their names with them. Gov. Lewis, Lancaster County Commissioner Diehm and State Secretary of Banking Bell, leaving only Senator Davis and Gen. Martin in the race. The Pew-Grundy alliance would have been willing to have Mr. Bell for the

candidate if they had been able to get Senator Davis to withdraw. Money on Martin's side. The money bags are on the side of Gen. Martin. How much the Pew-Grundy allies will put up for the primary campaign remains to be seen. It has always been easy to spend plenty in Pennsylvania elections. A Senate Investigating Committee in 1930, headed by Senator Nye, Republican, of North Dakota, brought out the fact that there was expended more than \$300,000 for the Grundy candidacy against Senator Davis in the primary. Former Gov. Pinchot was also in that race. Senator Davis claims he has no money to put into the struggle.

"Puddler Jim" got his nickname from the fact that as a boy he worked as an iron puddler in the mills in Pittsburgh. He is the son of an immigrant from Wales. He has always been strong with labor, but his strength is not confined to labor. He has been a good vote getter in every election he has gone into. Even the Democrats admit that it will be no cinch to beat "Jim" Davis if he is nominated in the May 19 primary, and most Democrats and Republicans today predict that Senator Davis will win the gubernatorial nomination. How strong the Pew-Grundy combination will be remains to be seen. They, Pew and Grundy, have with them many of the organization leaders, but not all.

The Democrats insist they have a chance to carry Pennsylvania this year. They say that the administration of Gov. James, Republican, during the last four years has not been satisfactory. Under the State law, a Governor cannot succeed himself. Gov. James is expected either to keep hands off in the Davis-Martin contest or to align himself with the Pew-Grundy outfit.

Five in Democratic Race.
It is not simple for the Democrats, however. They have their own fierce intraparty battles. There are three major factions, each backing a candidate, and there are two other entries in the Democratic primary. Senator "Joe" Guffey is at odds with Democratic National Committeeman David L. Lawrence—a row dating back four years. Senator Guffey is backing Judge Ralph H. Smith of Pittsburgh, and Mr. Lawrence Auditor General F. Clair Ross. To make it still more complicated, the Democratic State chairman, Meredith Meyers, has a candidate, Dr. Luther A. Harr, former State treasurer and at present bituminous coal consumers' counsel.

It is rumored that President Roosevelt would have liked to see former Ambassador William C. Bullitt nominated by the Democrats. Mr. Meyers has claimed that the President favors Dr. Harr, who is friend of Publisher Stern of the Philadelphia Record, who has not seen eye to eye at all times with Senator Guffey.

It is not unlikely that Democratic National Chairman Edward J. Flynn may be asked to throw a little light on the situation. The Democrats are most anxious to iron out the gubernatorial row if possible. Bound up in the campaign for Governor also will be the campaign for congressional seats this year and, if the Democrats can win in the first, they hope to pick up some House seats now held by Republicans. The Republicans, on the other hand, believe that if they can elect a Governor they will also gain in the House. Pennsylvania is one of the biggest prizes in the political campaign this year.

Babies and Bonds Both Vital To Victory, Gynecologist Says

ST. LOUIS, April 7.—Buy Defense bonds or join the Army—but also, have a baby.
That likewise is a manifestation of good citizenship, concludes Dr. Fred Lyman Adair, general chairman of the second American Congress of Obstetrics and Gynecology. "This is no time to have a baby," cry some persons.

"People who say this or any other time is a bad time to have a baby are prophets of defeat," asserted Dr. Adair, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Chicago.

Miss Hazel Corbin, director of New York's famed Maternity Center Association, chimed in: "Children make you believe in tomorrow. A child gives you reason to work for a better world."

Parenthood is a biological, social responsibility to these two veterans of 20 years of internal warfare who it is the fundamental on which society is based.

Miss Corbin admitted the war period is a difficult time in which to maintain the routine of normal life, but pointed out: "In time of destruction, construction is in rearing a family is a vital stabilizing force."

"A type of courage is required, but

is no greater than that demanded of those who had babies in 1776, 1863 or 1917."

Dr. Adair said parents unconsciously develop a greater interest in the future of their country than do childless couples, or unmarried men or women.

"It would be unusual to meet a parent who would endorse the attitude eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow we die."

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.

Japs' Daring Is Surprise

Superior Boldness of MacArthur and Others Is Seen Reversing Early Tide of War

By JAY G. HAYDEN.

The long-prevailing idea that the Japanese are "copycats," who do surprisingly well in adapting ideas filched from other nations but rarely initiate anything, is being thoroughly dispelled by military and naval men returning from recent battles in the Far East.



Jay G. Hayden.

Particularly, these officers say, the Japanese have exhibited a technique of amphibian attack that has nullified all the previously accepted textbooks. The point spoken of with most amazement is that not once in their sweep through the Southwest Pacific have the Japanese landed at a point where they could bring a ship alongside a dock. Their landings all have been on beaches, protected by naval guns and airplanes, but with almost no heavy land fighting equipment.

Their whole success in fact is attributed to the lightness with which their land forces have traveled, in a military age in which all the stress heretofore has been laid on mechanization.

In contrast with an accepted theory that 40 tons of shipping is required to carry, equip and supply each American soldier, the Japanese soldiers carried nearly everything they used—arms, ammunition, food, digging tools—on their backs. A statement issued by the United States War Department confirms this practice.

Each Japanese soldier, it says, "carries in a sack on his back one day's emergency rations and five days' supply of rice. Since each is responsible for his own cooking, there is no waiting for hot meals to be brought up. No special stove or other cooking apparatus is carried.

Sugar a Luxury for Japs.
Often a fire is made only once a day, in the morning when enough food is cooked to last for the day. To a considerable extent the soldiers live off the country. Often rice and salt are the only foods. Sugar usually is procured locally and it is a luxury in the Japanese Army."

When they advance, the Japanese divide between bicycles and trucks. A soldier pedals until he is tired and then changes places with a truck rider. There was a tendency at first for Allied commanders to laugh at the little gas-operated automatic gun, 25 caliber and firing only 30 shots at a salvo, with which Japanese landing parties were armed, but these have done surprisingly well in the face of soldiers using much heavier impediments.

As stated in the terse handout of our War Department, "weapons (for the Japanese) are of minor importance compared to the approach crawl, used until the enemy can be leaped upon. The stress in night operations is put on surprise, which is gained by outflanking and by silent movements."

The southwestward drive of the Japanese was no surprise. Allied strategists had calculated that the first Japanese move must be for East India oil. What did surprise and disconcert the opposition commanders was the sweeping scope and imagination of the Japanese attack, embracing as it did Pearl Harbor, Burma, and the whole Malay barrier from the Philippine Islands to Australia. The unexpected air strength of the Japanese undoubtedly was the biggest reason for Allied defeat, but coupled with this was the fact that Japan, in most instances, attacked from unexpected and supposedly impossible directions. The great fortified harbors of Penang, Rangoon, Singapore and Surabaya all were at-

tacked from the rear by a technique of surprise, infiltration and encirclement, much like old-fashioned American Indian warfare.

The one man who seems to have checked this strategy is Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Other generals, finding infiltrated Japanese in their rear, ordered their troops to turn on them. The infiltrators frequently were wiped out but the net effect of the operation was a Japanese gain of territory.

Since his initial retreat to Bataan Peninsula, Gen. MacArthur, and later Gen. Wainwright, have consistently pursued the practice of letting the infiltrating enemy get through and then plugging the gap with reinforcements, while the rear guard and reserves slaughtered the intruders.

Everything that has happened in the Southwest Pacific, say the officers returning from that quarter, proves the value of sheer daring. The Japanese played the game in the boldest possible way and won most of their immediate objectives. MacArthur's Daring Succeeded.

Gen. MacArthur, the one man so far to stop the Japanese, dared magnificently and even more this goes for the American naval units that were caught in the Southwest Pacific. The moment he heard that the war was on Admiral Thomas C. Hart sent every fighting ship in his little Asiatic Fleet to sea. Most of these ships still are afloat and playing havoc with Japanese supply lines. The severe defeat of the Japanese in Macassar Straits, for example, was accomplished by four old World War I destroyers which dodged in and out of a big Japanese convoy, pot-shooting vastly more powerful vessels until their last shell and torpedo was exhausted.

Feats performed by American submarines are equally remarkable and the casualties among them have been small compared with the damage they have done to the enemy.

One factor encouraging to the United Nations is that the element of surprise now, to a great extent, has shifted to our side. Japan faces the problem of maintaining long supply lines over routes, which enemies easily can cut. It is a fairly safe bet that the not inconceivable sinkings which prowling American, British and Dutch submarines already have wrought in the Southwest Pacific are only a foretaste of what the Japanese are in for in that region.

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Manor Park Association Nominates Officers

The importance of closer co-ordination between citizens' associations and civilian defense organizations was stressed last night at a meeting of the Manor Park Citizens' Association.

George A. Corbin said defense organizations are supplementing citizens groups instead of co-operating with them. He said he believes after the war citizens' associations will have a greater problem to face than heretofore and should remain intact.

W. H. Sequist, reporting on civilian defense progress, said training courses and various committees are functioning and that the entire area will be solicited for funds for much-needed equipment. A mass meeting explaining the meaning of civilian defense in a residential section is to be held at the Calvin Coolidge School April 17.

Nomination of officers resulted as follows: James T. Scott, Jr., president; George R. Kieferle, first vice president; Miss Elsie E. Green, second vice president; George A. Corbin, recording secretary; Mrs. Walter E. Ward, corresponding secretary; T. W. Buckley, treasurer, and Mr. Scott and Mr. Corbin, delegates to the Federation. Elections are to be held next month.

The group met at Whittier School with Mr. Kieferle, vice president, presiding.

Old paper makes fine cardboard. Cardboard makes wrappers for shells. You know what we can do with shells. So give the Government your old paper.

This Changing World

Observers Believe Ceylon Has Better Chance Of Resisting Japs Than Singapore Had

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The tempo of the Japanese offensive in India is expected to speed up soon. Only about three weeks remain before monsoons begin and unless the Japs have attained their objectives by then they will be confronted with a difficult situation, which many compare with that encountered by the Nazis in Russia during the winter months.

The United Nations forces on the Burma front are using concentrated aviation in desperate efforts to check the Nipponese invasion. So far this has proved successful. The Easter attack on Colombo, capital of Ceylon, showed that with proper preparation the Japanese can be beaten off, even if the defending force is inferior in numbers.

According to reports from India, the Japanese Navy is preparing an offensive in the Bay of

vided that the Indian population does not play the same trick on them as the Burmese. President Roosevelt and China's generalissimo, Chiang Kai-shek, have taken a hand in trying to bring about a compromise between London and the leaders of the Indian Congress. How substantial such an eleventh hour compromise may be nobody here is able to say.

Compromise May Be Futile.
London's delay in settling the Indian question has brought about a situation which may make even a compromise between the Indian leaders and the British government futile. The feelings of the rank and file nationalists and their sympathizers have been worked to a high pitch by Japanese-Nazi propaganda.

In many American quarters close to the situation in India it is felt that a patched-up agreement in which the nationalists did not obtain complete fulfillment of their demands would last only until the Japs begin pounding at the gates of India. Should they cross the Burmese-Indian border, the peaceful non-cooperation movement might develop into rebellion, and the British forces would be so engaged in putting down insurrection that they would be unable to cope with the Japs.

In such an event the parallel between the snow and slush of Russia and the rainy season in India would not be adequate. The Russians had to fight only the enemy pressing into their country. There was no fifth column working in any section of the U. S. S. R. while the Nazis were pounding at the Soviet lines.

If an agreement of only temporary character is reached between London and the Indian leaders, Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell will bear the burden of eventually fighting two enemies, the Japs and the rebellious Indian population. And his forces

aren't strong enough to fight two such powerful enemies at the same time. Gen. Chiang's intervention with the Indian leaders is said to have had good effect since it paved the way for negotiations between them and Sir Stafford Cripps. President Roosevelt's intervention through his special envoy, Louis Johnson, is expected to carry weight with the Indian masses. Should both these attempts fail to bring harmonious understanding between the British government and the Indians, then the rainy season in India may be of small consequence as a factor in defense.

the Government and is completely under Federal control. It lies within the city limits and its employees are therefore subject to the tax. City ordinances require employers to deduct the tax from employees' wages. The Government has never done so.

Federal Workers Appeal Philadelphia Tax Ruling

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, April 7.—Federal workers resisting the city's 1 1/2 per cent wage tax carried their fight to the State Supreme Court today.

Counsel for a group of Federal employees—approximately 80,000 residents and non-residents hold Government jobs here—filed a petition asking the court to hear an appeal from a Superior Court ruling upholding the city's right to collect the tax on their incomes.

The city contends Federal workers owe approximately \$2,800,000 on 1940 incomes, plus perhaps \$4,000,000 on their increased 1941 wages.

The Superior Court, acting on a test case involving a Navy Yard engineer, held in effect, that, although the Navy Yard is owned wholly by

the Government and is completely under Federal control, it lies within the city limits and its employees are therefore subject to the tax.

City ordinances require employers to deduct the tax from employees' wages. The Government has never done so.

McKinley High Graduate Commissioned in Army

Kenneth S. Hess, 25, 5321 Thirteenth street N.W., has completed the course at Officers' Training School at Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, Pa., and has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Medical Administration Corps. It was learned here today.

Lt. Hess, who has been assigned to duty at Fort Belvoir, Va., is a graduate of McKinley High School and the University of Maryland.

PERFECTION

Oxford Clothes

Hundreds of small details are executed to the point of perfection in all Oxford Clothes. Individually these details may seem like trifles. Collectively they are the very things which make Oxford Clothes alive with the spirit of perfection. Oxford Clothes are sold exclusively in Washington at the Lewis & Thos. Saltz Establishment... 1409 G Street

\$72.50 to \$110

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ
INC.
1409 G STREET N.W.
DISTRICT 3622
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

McLemore

'Keep 'Em Frying' Used to Be Motto

By HENRY MCLEMORE.

Is it possible to eat too wisely? I don't suppose it is, but I'm almost in the mood to listen to any quack or charlatan who'll come out against "things that are good for you."

What fun it would be to sit down to a meal again and not know or care whether there was so much as a single vitamin in the whole dining room. What a thrill it would be to tear into a dish without feeling that it was prepared for you because it improved your eyesight, made you more energetic, built two or three new bones or added another five or six minutes to your life.



Henry McLemore.

Of course, this is the wrong way to feel. Now is not the time to pamper the palate. But I do believe if you had eaten as many nourishing dishes as I have in the past few months, you'd agree with me.

Every magazine and paper that comes into our house has at least a page devoted to scientific eating. My housekeeper, whom I have nicknamed, "Mrs. McLemore," reads every word of the stuff, and tries it out on me.

She is now in the middle of a yellow vegetable streak. She read where yellow vegetables did wonders for the eyes and at the rate she is feeding them to me now I am in danger of turning into an observatory. Scientists will come from afar to ask me what I see in the heavens, and owls will stop me at night to ask for directions.

She also is hepped up on the quick boiling of vegetables, having learned that to boil vegetables very long robs them of all the vitamins that go toward making curly hair, red cheeks, straight backbones and the like.

You should have a try at the vegetables I get now. They are brought to the table as raw as the day they were born. Housekeeper McLemore doesn't even keep them in hot water long enough to stunt them. I have seen carrots and squash and spinach that were still moving when they were served.

This is pretty tough on a man who was brought up in a section of the country where vegetables were put on the stove early in the morning if they were going to be eaten that night. The vegetables I was raised on not only were cooked anywhere from eight to 10 hours, but were cooked with a generous hunk of meat in them in order to take away the dread vegetable taste.

It was the boast of my boyhood housekeeper, whom I nicknamed "Mother," that a vegetable never came to our table tasting even remotely like the vegetable it was. Cabbage tasted like ham. String beans tasted like salt pork, and so on.

Speaking of meat, my present housekeeper would just as soon serve tarantulas as she would a piece of fried meat. "I've had the most infirm men, sweeping the distant horizon with her hopped-up-by-yellow-vegetable eyes, 'is pure poison.'"

Of course, I am living proof that it isn't. In my youth there never was a moment when you couldn't hear the frying pan at work. Our family motto was "Keep 'em Frying!"

Looking back on it we preferred coming to the table feeling bad in order to eat good food, than coming to the table feeling good in order to eat bad food. Of course, we had the "miserics" right often, and a fair amount of "attacks," but in those days, when we were able to creep to the table, my, how we did enjoy it.

The only reason that I am able to survive the rigors of right eating is that it is keeping me well and fit for that day when the dietary trend changes and the friendly pork chop again comes into its own.

There will be dancing in the streets—by those whose happily earned pickets will allow it. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Georgetown Group Hears Defense Plan Explained

Dr. John A. Reed, chief of the emergency medical service of the Metropolitan Area, told members of the Progressive Citizens' Association of Georgetown at their meeting last night that the emergency medical service as it is now constituted is capable of handling all casualty cases in the Metropolitan Area in the event of an actual air raid.

Dr. Reed explained that every hospital in the area has formed at least one "mobile medical unit" and that each of these units consists of four doctors, four nurses, four nurses' aids and all equipment and transportation that might be needed.

The association went on record as approving religious education under the auspices of the public schools classes to be held outside of school hours for those desiring such instruction in the religion of their choice.

New members accepted by the association were Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Villard, Dr. and Mrs. J. Keith Cramer and Mrs. Lionel Atwill. Walter F. Brannall presided at the meeting, held at 3243 O street N.W.

Deputy Takes Office
MARTINSBURG, W. Va., April 7 (AP)—Lester G. Cottrill of Williamsport, Md., has taken over his duties as a deputy collector in the Martinsburg internal revenue office. He will serve the county area with William W. Cooley.

BALDNESS is your Payoff for NEGLECT

Some men may not deserve a better fate than baldness. Others may be unwittingly doing things that are harmful. A receding hairline is something that can be recognized long in advance of baldness. One can SEE dandruff and certainly know the discomfort of an itchy scalp. These symptoms alone should convince you that YOUR way of doing things needs improvement. You should see JOHNSON. He will not advise treatment unless he believes it will help you, and there is no charge for examination.

F. D. JOHNSON
Hair and Scalp Specialist
1050-53 Shoreham Bldg., 15th and H Sts. N.W.
HOURS—9 A.M.—7 P.M. SAT. TILL 5 P.M.
NA. 5061

Cards of Thanks

FLEET, DORA. The family of the late Mrs. DORA FLEET gratefully acknowledge...

Deaths

JACOBS, BERTHA FOOS. On Wednesday, April 1, 1942, at Coronado, Calif. the late Mrs. BERTHA FOOS...

Deaths

TROMPSON, WILLIAM. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 917 1/2...

Ex-Governor of Texas

Favors Tax Credit For Debt Payments. W. P. Hobby, Publisher, Asks House Group to Aid Small Business.

Missing Persons

Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad...

Jefferson Breaks Own Salvage Record on First Vacation Day

Turns In 8,552 Pounds in Effort To Regain Leadership. Jefferson Junior High School yesterday celebrated the first day of the Easter holidays by turning in the largest amount of newspapers...

Paper Collections

For Tomorrow. The following is the schedule for the collection of paper, cardboard and magazines in The Evening Star-P-T. A. Salvage for Victory campaign...

Frank Geier's Sons' Funeral Directors

1113 Seventh Street N.W. N.A. 2473. Branch Funeral Home 3605 Fourteenth St. N.W. HObart 2326.

Deaths

ALVEY, FREDERICK B. Suddenly on Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 406 14th st. n.e. FREDERICK B. ALVEY...

Deaths

ANDREWS, VINCENT GRAY. On Saturday, April 4, 1942, VINCENT GRAY, 651...

Deaths

ARONOVITZ, GOLDIE. On Tuesday, April 7, 1942, GOLDIE ARONOVITZ, 30...

Deaths

BAKER, WILLIAM M. At Glenn Dale, Md., on Monday, April 6, 1942, WILLIAM M. BAKER...

Deaths

BLOCHER, DOROTHY MARY. On Monday, April 6, 1942, at her residence, 3042...

Deaths

BREEDEN, HERBERT T. On Monday, April 6, 1942, at Doctors Hospital, HERBERT BREEDEN...

Deaths

BROWN, LORETTA BRIGHE. On Monday, April 6, 1942, at her residence, 1014...

Deaths

BURKE, JOHN W. On Monday, April 6, 1942, at Carroll Hospital, BURKE, JOHN W....

Deaths

BUCKNER, ARNOLD. On Monday, April 6, 1942, at his residence, 1014...

Deaths

COLE, MARY A. On Monday, April 6, 1942, MARY A. COLE, beloved mother of...

Deaths

COLLINS, MARY JANE. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at Woodbury, N. J., MARY JANE COLLINS...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

Deaths

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 10th st. n.e., EDWARD M. COX...

German Chute Expert Is Reported Sent to Mediterranean Area

British Correspondent Envisions New Move for Air-Borne-Nazi Army

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, April 7.—Morley Richards, military correspondent of the Daily Express, reported today that Lt. Gen. Student, who commanded German parachute troops during their assault on the Netherlands, had joined German Field Marshal Albert Kesselring in the Mediterranean area. Mr. Richards observed that a new adventure for an air-borne German Army was indicated. Marshal Kesselring commanded German air forces in the French campaign and in the bombing of England in 1940 and 1941. The correspondent said it was known that hundreds of German gliders and transport planes were concentrated on the North Mediterranean shores and in North Africa. He said Gen. Student had visited Sicily, Greece and Crete recently and might be organizing one of three adventures. One possibility, he said, was a two-way air-borne attack from Libya and Crete on the rear of the British Army in Libya while Marshal Erwin Rommel's North African land forces launched a full-scale offensive against the British by land. Another possibility, he said, was an assault on Suez to forge a link with the Japanese in the Indian Ocean. The third was an air-borne assault on Syria and the British island fortress of Cyprus in the Eastern Mediterranean to skirt Turkey and reach the Mosul oil fields.

Enemy Bombers Make Heavy Attack on Malta

VALLETTA, Malta, April 7 (AP).—German bombers started a large-scale assault on Malta late yesterday after a number of small raids earlier in the day. A communiqué reported that during the violent raids over the week end a large church and a motion picture house were demolished and a convent school and a large apartment building received direct hits. A number of streets are blocked by debris and craters, but public services are functioning normally. Five German planes were reported shot down Sunday and 11 others probably destroyed.

Pinball Company Blasted By Bomb in Kansas City

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, April 7.—The Union Station Plaza was shaken and scores of windows were broken last night by a dynamite explosion. Pedestrians three blocks away were thrown from their feet. Police said the explosion was caused by a bomb placed in the doorway of a pinball company operated by Gus Pusateri. Mr. Pusateri told police he could not explain why the bomb was planted on his doorstep.

War Becomes 'Biggest Business' U. S. Has Ever Experienced

One Ordnance District Commander Spends 32 Millions in Single Month

(Third of a Series.)

By THOMAS R. HENRY, Staff Correspondent.

HEADQUARTERS, A UNITED STATES ARMY ORDNANCE DISTRICT, April 7.—War is big business. It is bigger business than this Nation ever has dreamed of before. The colonel in command of this ordnance district is a young man. "Let's see," he says, "last year we negotiated \$900,000,000 worth of contracts." "You're wrong, colonel," breaks in a captain. "Just a minute. I've got the exact figures—\$175,000,000." Three years ago this colonel, then a major, had an office, a stenographer and a vague idea of what might come to pass. Today he is one of the biggest businessmen in the United States. Presidents and vice-presidents of \$100,000,000 corporations are working for him. They are working for a small part of their former salaries—but here "the boss" pays lots of his former employees a lot more than he gets himself.

What His Job Is. His job—merely to mobilize the industry of probably the richest industrial state of the world into an all-out effort to win the war and at the same time to see that everything related to ordnance production needed by the United States Army is produced as cheaply as possible and that profits are not excessive. The manufacturers have co-operated, from presidents of mammoth corporations to the little fellow who runs a machine shop on a back alley. They all have a healthy respect for the colonel. So do reporters for whom the pleasant, slightly profane young officer delayed an important trip for an hour without even hinting that he was in a hurry, although it probably meant he would get no sleep that night.

He is the commanding officer of one of Uncle Sam's 130 ordnance districts. He has only 250,000 items to worry about. They form parts of 25,000 major items necessary for winning the war. Only a few of them have ever been manufactured in mass quantities before. Outlay Grows Dizzily. But the colonel knows nearly every machine in his district and just what it can do. On his own responsibility he has altered standard designs so that they can be stamped or drilled with available facilities. He knows the degree of responsibility of the manufacturers in his district. He throws money around with an ease that would

astound the world's biggest banker. Last July the contracts he let amounted to a mere \$7,000,000. In January they were \$22,000,000. In February they were \$32,000,000. In March—the figures are not all in but the colonel himself hesitates to estimate the total. It will make that for February look like small change. But after talking with this man on a colonel's pay, who was wondering if he could afford to keep a stenographer a few months ago, one is pretty confident that hardly a penny of the money is going to waste. The atmosphere in his office is strange after that of some agencies in Washington.

He has a lot of authority. He can make any contract not in excess of \$5,000,000 direct, without any reference to headquarters. Every night a pile of blue prints 4 feet thick goes out of his office. They are complete to the last detail. He has the authority to hire any expert in the world to help him on technical or business details, for a salary of \$8,000 a year or less. Most of his success to date he attributes to the fact that so many of the Nation's leading businessmen have been willing to accept such full-time jobs. The great bottleneck, officers in charge of the district activities re-

port, is in machine tools. The importance of the tool-maker and designer in this war hardly can be exaggerated. The job has been to survey the machines, determine every job they could do, and then try to re-design war products in conformity with these capacities. It is a new art of war—industrial tactics. It is probably more important than the minor tactics of the battlefield. The ordnance officers must see to it that money, machines, materials and men are brought together where they are needed with no loss of time. They must see that contracts are carried out absolutely in accord with specifications. The success they are meeting gives one new encouragement that there can be no final defeat.

Diplomat Exchange Ship Will Sail April 15

By the Associated Press.
STOCKHOLM, April 7.—The Swedish passenger ship Drottningholm, which is to be used to exchange German diplomats in the United States and American diplomats held in Germany, is expected to leave on the voyage to New York about April 15, and a number of American citizens in Sweden are planning to make the trip.

To Relieve Memory of COLDS Take 666 LIQUID TABLETS—TASTE, NOSE PROOF

Mrs. Roosevelt Reassures Jap-U. S. Citizen Group

By the Associated Press.
SEATTLE, April 7.—A leader of the Japanese-American Citizens' League released yesterday a letter from Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt in which Mrs. Roosevelt expressed confidence that the Government would "provide protection against vigilantes and misguided private citizens." The letter was in reply to one sent to President and Mrs. Roosevelt by James Y. Sakamoto, editor of an English language newspaper for Japanese here and general chairman of the league's Emergency Defense Council for Seattle. Sakamoto had asked that the Japanese undergoing evacuation be given some means by which they could prove their loyalty to the United States. Mrs. Roosevelt replied: "I know the many difficulties confronting the American-born Japanese, and also the loyal Japanese nationals. I am confident that the Government will do everything pos-

sible to make the evacuation as decent and as comfortable as possible, and it will provide protection against vigilantes and misguided private citizens."

Torpedoed Destroyer Kearny Back With Fleet

By the Associated Press.
Damage suffered by the destroyer Kearny when she was torpedoed near Iceland last October 17 has been completely repaired. She is now operating with the fleet, the Navy announced last night.

ADVERTISEMENT.
Stir Up Your Lazy Liver Bile
To Help Relieve Constipation! If liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—constipation with its headaches, mental dullness, a half alive feeling often result. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are simply wonderful to stir up your liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

LET THE HUB HELP YOU...

Summer-ize Your Home

Open Thursday Night Till 9 O'clock





Oval Fringed Axminster Rugs
Size approximately 25x37 inches. Six pretty patterns in various colors. An outstanding value!
\$2.49



Felt Base Rugs
Spring patterns and colors to brighten up every room in the home.
3.69



Ratine Tailored Curtains
70"x2 1/2" yds. long. Blue, wine, green or rust...
98¢



Steel Lawn Chair
All-steel construction. Choice of enamel finishes. Shaped seat and back.
3.66



Rebuilt Vacuum Cleaner
Just in time for spring house cleaning. All new parts, cord, bag, etc. Guaranteed one year. Plus Small Carrying Charge.
\$9.88



Lawn Mower
Newly designed for ease of operation. Four wide-sweep, adjustable blades. Hardwood grip handle.
5.99

9x12 or 8x10
FIBRE RUGS
Lovely new all-fibre rugs in an assortment of beautiful colors. Reversible patterns for double wear.
\$10.95
Smaller matching sizes—priced proportionately low.

9x12 or 8x10
MOURZOUK RUGS
Beautiful designs stenciled on both sides of these fine quality rugs, giving you double wear for the one low price.
\$12.88

9x12 Reversible
FIBRE RUGS
New 1942 patterns and colors in a wide variety. Stenciled designs or silal woven interrupted stripes. All matching sizes.
\$14.95
Size 8x10 \$13.95

9x12 American
SISAL RUGS
The aristocrat of summer rugs. Solid shades or interrupted stripes. Diamond weave or basket weave. Can be had in all sizes to match.
\$29.95
Size 8x10 \$26.95

Porch or Lawn Glider
7.95
Easy sway chain suspension. Sturdy hardwood construction. Comfortable gliding arms.



Six-Cushion Glider
24.95
All-steel frame with coil spring base and broad gliding arms. Six separate cushions in water-repellent fabrics.



Open Other Evenings by Appointment. Phone Miss Adams, Met. 5420, Before 5 P.M.

The HUB 7th and D

WHY BE BALD?



MANY authorities consider dandruff the major cause of baldness. Dandruff scales seem to clog the tiny follicles from which your hair grows, and may cause your scalp to itch and burn unpleasantly. You owe it to yourself to remove these ugly dandruff scales and give your hair a fair chance. The removal of dandruff scales may not in itself prevent baldness, because the causes of baldness are numerous, but without dandruff your hair will look better and your scalp will feel fresher, cleaner, and more full of life.

Haphazard methods of removing dandruff usually don't help—in fact they may spread the scales over a larger area. Precise, accurate treatment, such as administered by Thomas, is helping 1600 other persons each day and offers you, too, a most reliable, practical solution to your problem.

Consult a Thomas expert today—in private—without charge or obligation. See for yourself exactly how this reliable, 20-year proved method removes dandruff and allays the itch which dandruff may be causing. You'll find Thomas treatment not only beneficial, but you'll enjoy its pleasant, stimulative action. Come in today!

Come in TODAY for a FREE Scalp Examination

SUITE 1050-51 WASHINGTON BUILDING
(Corner N. Y. Avenue and 15th St. N.W.)
(Separate Departments for Men and Women)
HOURS—9 A.M. to 7 P.M. SATURDAY to 3:30 P.M.



THE THOMAS'



Success of New York's Long Racing Season as Uncertain as Derby Forecasts

Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

When It's Springtime in Augusta

With a winter and spring of record-breaking shooting in the books, the golf brigade now marches on to Augusta for the Masters' tournament.

There is no telling what kind of a score will be needed to win. It will be low, but these days the question is, How low is low?

That isn't out of the ordinary by any means. It's been going on steadily since last December. If it wasn't Hogan it was Sam Snead or Chick Herbert or, occasionally, some unknown like John Dawson or Herman Barron.

Par Still Is a Bugaboo to Non-Experts

This is not to say that par doesn't mean anything to golf any longer. The par-shooter in a big tournament won't win enough to buy himself a bag of wooden tees but par still is a standard too tough for the pros.

This is proved by official figures on the Masters' Tournament. Of the eight crack golfers who have played in all of the eight tournaments, Ed Dudley, pro at the Augusta National Club, has come closest to matching par and his 2,320 strokes, for the 576 holes, are 16 over the standard figures.

Byron Nelson is the only Masters' golfer to whip par over a period of years. Nelson missed one year but he played 504 holes and his 2,015 strokes are one under par and, by way of showing what par can do to a fellow who isn't keyed up to tournament tempo, Bobby Jones is 92 over figures for his seven years of play while hosting at Augusta.

But in any given tournament the par-shooter might as well resign himself to no share of the purse. Not that the winners are posting scores these days.

Wood Could Lose All in Four Days

Craig Wood, older than he looks—indeed, older than Bobby Jones—had to wade through a mighty field twice last year to win two of the most coveted titles in golf—the National Open and Masters'.

Wood didn't campaign on a big scale last winter. While Hogan, Snead, Nelson, Picard, Herbert and the rest were dividing the spoils, Wood took it comparatively easy. When he did compete he didn't go far.

Gene Sarazen's double-eagle 2 in 1935 tied Wood while the tourney chairman was presenting Craig the big silver bowl and the winners' check for cameramen with deadlines to meet. The next day, in the play-off, Sarazen won the title. In 1934 Horton Smith dropped a 20-foot putt for a birdie on the seventy-first hole to nose him out. Thereafter, or until last spring, Craig wasn't close but he managed to do the unexpected a few times, once leading off with a horrible 88 round and coming in the next day with 67!

It's quite a tournament and this year it ought to be better than ever.

Physical Instructors Figure To See Navy Combat Service

Leaders for Landing Parties, Operators Of Fire Control Their Likely Jobs

By LAWRENCE PERRY.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Some apprehension has existed concerning the group of champions, near-champions and so forth in various sports which Gene Tunney, commander, U. S. N., has taken into the service to give physical training and instruction to Navy personnel.

While the Navy as a matter of policy does not send out information in advance on what its programs are to be, your correspondent, none the less, feels some corrections in the popular view of Comdr. Tunney's branch of the service.

For one thing, it can be accepted as a fact that every one recommended by Gene Tunney for enrollment in all probability will participate in fighting at sea, or somewhere on land, before the war is over.

Will See Genuine Service. They probably will be heard of as leading landing parties in enemy territory and it may be said that the tendency of naval officers is to look upon these instructors as one of the better type of operators for fire control during sea engagements because of their perfect co-ordination.

Those men who have been taken into Tunney's department have had to meet the Navy's high physical requirements and no waivers concerning type of service have been granted. Which means that when the time comes they will not be far from the front, if not at the very front.

Among the list of instructions written by the commander and handed to each applicant before he is enrolled are some paragraphs as follows:

"The physical instructors' school at Norfolk is rather an exclusive club, as you will learn. Enrollees are selected for their academic qualifications and leadership. Each enrollee is expected to join in the esprit de corps of the organization the minute he arrives at Norfolk. None but sportsmen can remain in the group. Sportsmanship calls for mutual understanding and co-operation by all.

Individualism Ruled Out. "At no time may a member indulge himself in the demoralizing luxury of individualism. The behaviorism of the whole organization at all times... is that of Dumas' musketeers, 'One for all and all for one.'

"Occasionally we find our instructors, because of three or four weeks' seniority, with a superior attitude. In their minds they are 'old salts.' This cannot exist anywhere. There

Alsab Still Made Classic's Choice By Vet Expert

Weaver of Louisville Times Also Names 12 He Holds Will Start

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 7.—With the 68th running of the Kentucky Derby less than four weeks away, experts have begun to check work-outs, feedback information, reliable sources and other data in an effort to pick the select group which will parade to the post at Churchill Downs May 2.

One of the first to climb out on a limb was "Buck" Weaver, Louisville Times expert, who not only would limit the field to 12 colts, but also attempted to name them.

It generally is conceded the starters will be limited to 10 or 12, but the question is which 10 or 12 from the list of 150 nominations will gallop for gold and glory come Derby day.

Alsab Bated Horse to Beat. As 12 most likely starters Weaver chose Alsab, Requested, Sun Again, Bless Me, Devil Diver, Apache, Bright Willie, With Regards, Dogpatch, Shut Out, Boot and Spur and Valinda Orphan.

Then Weaver picked a second choice dozen as possible starters—American Jug, First Fiddle, Soldiers Song, Jug, Gallant Laddie, More Than Few, Clearmont, Holly-wood, Patriotic, Fair Call, Jean Ferrante and Ramiles.

Alsab, although still an enigma, is rated in Weaver's book the horse to beat along with Requested, his Flamingo conqueror.

The veteran turf writer said he based his selections on "news gathered from various action fronts, to say nothing of work-outs and feedback information."

Downs Packed With Hopefuls. Weaver, who has watched Derby winners come and go for years, feels certain the starters will not exceed 12.

While he limits himself to picking possible starters, some railbirds are ready to name them one-two-three, but no two may agree there.

Meanwhile, stalls at the Downs are crowded with Derby hopefuls and railbirds are swarming the track for first-hand information on favorites. Others are quartered in Keeneland, preparing for the country's most glamorous racing event.

Yanks Gain in Power, Rookie Levy Shows In Dodger Contest

Giant Game Final Tuner For Indians' Mel Harder; Browns Get Extra Toil

By the Associated Press.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 7.—Ed Levy, the lanky first-base recruit from Kansas City, was sent into the New York Yankee line-up yesterday to see what he could do against major league pitching as dished out by Brooklyn hurlers. He made the most of the chance by knocking out three singles in four at-bats.

OKLAHOMA CITY.—Mel Harder, slated to pitch the opening game for the Cleveland Indians, was to get his final tune-up today against the New York Giants. Manager Lou Boudreau sent him to the mound with instructions to hurl the full distance, a feat Jim Bagby accomplished yesterday.

DELAND, Fla.—Six pitchers and one infielder were left here as the St. Louis Browns started their trek homeward. Manager Luke Sewell told Pitchers John Niggeling, Johnny Whitehead, Boots Hollingsworth, Bill Cox, Loy Hanning and Stan Ferrans to remain and continue their conditioning program. Infielder Don Heffner also stayed.

TUCUMCARI, N. Mex.—The Chicago White Sox insist that their series with the Chicago Cubs should read seven victories and two and a half for the Cubs. The contest yesterday was called at the end of the fifth because of weather conditions, with the Cubs out in front, 6 to 3.

Ted Williams Getting Glad Hand From Soldiers in Dixie

California Schools Hold Track Meet by Mail, 'Masked Horror' Tosses 'Swedish Angel'

By WUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

High World Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Tom Yawkey, owner of the Red Sox, has donated four ambulances to the American field service. Some baseball fans still seem to think he should have donated Ted Williams. But the boys in the Southern Army camps don't agree. They've been giving Ted a big hand during his exhibition appearances.

California high schools have figured out a solution to the transportation problem. Four of them recently held a remote control track meet, each running on its home track and exchanging results by mail. New sporting news baseball register—300 pages of all you want to know about your favorite players—features a swell biography of Lou Gehrig and Fred Leeb. Today's guest star—Leo H. Lassen, Seattle Post-Intelligencer—"Bill Schuster, the gabby

PLEASE PASS THE PILLS, PAL



—By JIM BERRYMAN

WAIT UP, GEORGE! BETTER TAKE SOME FOOD ALONG... YOU MIGHT BE ON BASE A LONG TIME!

THAT'S RIGHT, BOSS! GOT ANY MORE OF THEM SPAGHETTI 'N' MEAT SAUCE? THEY'RE SIMPLY DEE-LISHUS!

NO BREEZE, BABY!... LET'S HAVE SUPPER... THINK I'LL TAKE A BAKED SHAD TABLET AND A CAPSULE OF MIXED GREENS

YUH DUMB LUG! I SAW YUH SWALLOW A FIST-FULL O' IRISH STEW PILLS... YUH CAN'T RUN ON A FULL STUMMICK!

CONCENTRATED NOURISHMENT WOULD BE A BIG HELP TO STRAINED BASE-RUNNERS...

H-H-H... I DON'T KNOW WHETHER I SHOULD CHUCK A BIG HELMETS OF RED CHICKEN WHILE I WAS PUTTIN' ON 13!

AW 'C'MON JOE! JUS' TAKE A COUPLE THESE COAGULATED CORN BEEFS WITH CABBAGE... THEY'RE SO NEAR TH' REAL PRE-WAR STUFF THEY EVEN GIVE YUH INDIGESTION WITH BURPS N' EVERYTHIN'!

SOUND TH' SIRENS! GIT TH' WIMMEN AN' KIDS TO TH' UPPER FLOORS... IT'S GAS-S-S-S!

A DOUBLE LIVER ONION PELLET GULPED BY A GRAPPLER COULD FURNISH NEW HORROR!

SPLUR... UGH! WOT A WAY TO DIE... HACK-HACK!

MODERN WARFARE IS RAPIDLY REVISING THE EATING HABITS OF THE WORLD... AN AFTERMATH OF TODAY'S CONFLICT MIGHT BE "A 7-COURSE DINNER IN EVERY SPORTSMAN'S VEST POCKET."

Keen Newsom-Leonard Rivalry Due to Sharpen Nats' Hurling

No Love Lost Between Two, Each Aiming To Outdo Other; Repass' Hit Tops Phils

By BURTON HAWKINS, Star Staff Correspondent.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 7.—One of the favorite scribbling topics of the moment concerns the possibility of gusty, air-conditioned Buck Newsom becoming the Nats' No. 1 pitcher at the expense of phlegmatic Dutch Leonard or slim, silent Sid Hudson. Breezy Buck is receiving notice the task may be tough. Newsom is quite a pitcher when he wants to be and it appears he has ideas of inheriting Washington's mythical top twirling spot. His is a nature that feeds on ego and he's at his best when he's operating under pressure to achieve his goal.

The chesty Mr. Newsom, Leonard and Hudson may wage a nifty battle—an intra-club scrap that augurs well for the Nats if manager Bucky Harris is cautious to keep the fight from leading to open friction. Hudson represents no fight to intra-club conditions because he'll do his finest under any circumstance, but Leonard's Newsom proposition is loaded with dynamite.

Leonard possibly may be forgiven for resenting Newsom's loud and frequently annoying attitude. Leonard won 18 games last year while Newsom won 12, but Buck's is more than Dutch's. Newsom is more colorful—easier to write about—and he doesn't mind expressing his feelings on any given subject.

Buck Liberal With Coin. Dutch is a totally contrasting type. Clubhouse boys say he'll send out errands and mutter "thanks." Newsom has been known to tip a clubhouse boy \$5 merely for trying his shoelaces. Buck exudes confidence before a game and offers excuses later while Leonard is careful to reveal to any reporter in earshot before a game that what he had for lunch didn't agree with him.

Leonard particularly was solicitous in pointing out to reporters that what he ate for lunch yesterday failed to dwell well with his indigestive system. Dutch thus was informing them that if his pitching wasn't too terrific their stories might start, "pitching despite an upset stomach, etc."

Dutch is a gifted alibi artist. Two years ago, toward the end of the season Leonard circulated the story that he had lost 11 games by a margin of one run.

Actually it was eight, but nobody bothered to check and he may have avoided a more drastic salary slice. Last year, too, Dutch hinted that Jake EARLY's promotion to the regular catching berth after Rick Ferrell was traded, might be hampering his style. It happened that Dutch was in the midst of a losing streak at the time.

There is nothing particularly noble about Newsom or Leonard but it hasn't affected their pitching. They are careful to protect their selves verbally and usually do very well on the mound. They resent each other's presence, although it isn't admitted, and that may react to the Nats' favor if Harris can employ it as a prod for improved pitching.

Hudson merely is trying to get along but he may wind up being better than both of them this season. Sid offers no alibis, doesn't blame mates for miscues in vital spots. He does the best he can and lets it go at that. He's the type that will pitch his heart out for the team. His modesty after victory is no sham.

Sid narrowly escaped being the "goat" of last year's all-star game at Detroit. He was hammered hard and it appeared he was doomed to be the losing pitcher until Ted Williams rescued the American Leaguers in the ninth. After the game, though, Sid didn't attempt to place the blame anywhere but on himself. "I was scared to death," he confessed.

Pitching despite an upset stomach, Leonard did very well for himself yesterday at Jacksonville, permitting the Phils only four hits in seven innings as the Nats were enroute to a 6-3 victory. Leonard vacated the premises in possession of a 3-1 lead but that promptly was erased when Ronald Northey ricocheted an inside-the-park homer off the left field fence, with Hardin Cathey as the victim, at a time when Lloyd Waner was perched on second.

Repass' Single Beats Phils. Northey was credited with a home run because Rookton Alex Kvasnak kayoed himself in an attempt to catch the drive. Kvasnak crashed into the fence heavily and while he twitched on the ground Northey circled the bases. Kvasnak left the game as a precautionary measure but felt no after effects today.

That situation was altered in the ninth when Bob Repass slammed a single to center with the bases loaded and two out. The count was 3-and-2 on Bob so Micky Vernon, Al Evans and Bobby Estalella all were running with the pitch and all scored.

The Nats mustered eight hits off Cy Blanton, Ike Pearson and Tommy Hughes, while Leonard and Cathey yielded six hits. Hudson was to face the Phils here today. The Nats will stack up against Atlanta tomorrow at Atlanta and meet Charlotte at Charlotte, N. C., on Thursday. Then will come contests with the Phillies at Griffith Stadium on Saturday and Sunday.

Banks Pressed to Gain Edge Over Hernandez

Special BALTIMORE Star.

BALTIMORE, April 7.—Billy Banks of Washington needed all of his 7-pound weight advantage to get his 7-0 over clever little Pedro Hernandez in their 10-round bout here last night, coming from behind to win after Hernandez took the first four rounds. Pedro willed visibly in the closing rounds while Banks finished free and strong. The decision was unanimous.

In the eight-round semifinal El Brookman, Washington middleweight, was outpointed by Johnny (Deacon) Brown.

Met Turf Heads Shaky, Plan No War Fund Aid

Fear Effect of Turmoil On Campaign Opening At Jamaica Thursday

By HAROLD CLAASSEN, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, April 7.—New York City's longest racing program in recent years—180 days—starts Thursday at Jamaica and how near it comes to its scheduled finale on November 4 is a question on which not even the most ardent bettor will hazard the customary \$2.

The metropolitan season opens with the New York officials of the sport warmly criticized for not announcing their plans for being racing into the national war effort. That after the sport was hampered on the opposite coast last winter.

Racing will carry its share of the burden, they answer, but the exact method can not be determined until it is known to what extent the war-minded fans will respond—both at the turnstiles and at the betting windows.

Can't Forecast War's Effect. All the Florida sessions since Pearl Harbor have shown slight decreases in both attendance and in the betting handle compared with like meetings in the past, but the first three days of the recently opened 1942 card at Bowie, Md., show opposite results.

During the World War of 25 years ago New York racing was conducted under the "total" betting system and at the time of the Spanish-American conflict it operated with the Percy-Gray law, an apology for outright wagering, in effect.

So the sports' brass hats have no way of telling how the thoroughbreds and their adherents will react at the modern crisis with the mutual laws spread on the books.

Jamaica offers eight stake races in its spring meeting for which 419 horses have been entered. The demand for stalls is so great that Empire City's jockeys may have to be used and the animals vanned to Jamaica for their races.

Paumonok Is Opening Feature. Opening feature is the Paumonok Handicap, which has been won by charges of Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons the past four years, but the meeting's top race is the \$25,000 Wood Memorial on April 25 which is the East's major Derby test.

Last year's \$1,000,000 improvement program was continued through the off season and some provisions have been made for protection of spectators against possible air raids. Club officials, however, have been quick to point out that no barb-wire fences or shelters block the path to the betting windows.

Badminton Champions To Defend Laurels In D. C. Tourney

Meet Opening Tomorrow Has Charlotte Decker, Baker Among Entries

Following a 10-day postponement, the District's annual closed badminton tournament will start tomorrow night at Kensington's National Guard Armory. Originally scheduled for the week end of March 27-29, the entire event was shelved because of the war.

Tournament Director Bill Shreve said this morning that entries would close with him at 6 o'clock tonight, but those who registered for the original start of the tournament would not have to do so again.

Both defending singles champions, Joel Baker and Charlotte Decker, are entered as are most of the city's other outstanding racketeers. Competition will be in five classes—men's and women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles.

Additional matches will be held on Friday evening with the finals in all events scheduled for Saturday night.

Strong Finish

Results of 1942 National Track Meet

Table with columns for Name, H, O, A, P, and various race results.

Advertisement for BOWIE SEAT COVERS For All Cars, L. S. JULLIEN, Inc., 1443 P St. N.W., North 8075.

'Go-Ahead' for Golf Pros Fires Relief Play

Prexy Dudley Divulges Good News as Aces Tune for Masters'

Shute, Picard Get 65, 66; Colleagues Pick Nelson, Hogan Is Fans' Choice

By ROMNEY WHEELER, Associated Press Sports Writer.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 7.—Golf's greats got together here today for the Masters' golf tournament—and got a double helping of cheerful news to start them off.

First was an announcement by Ed Dudley, head of the Professional Golfers' Association, that President Roosevelt had given golf a wartime go-ahead, along with baseball and other recreational pursuits.

Second was an announcement by Dudley that the P. G. A.'s 2,300 members have pledged to raise \$250,000 for wartime benefits and relief—five times the amount raised by golf in 1940 or 1941.

Sees Recreation as Help. Dudley made public a letter from Stephen T. Early, secretary to President Roosevelt, in which the President's opinion that within reasonable limits he believed the war effort would not be hampered but actually improved by sensible participation in healthful pursuits. The President said his comment applied to general recreation and amusement during the war effort.

Fred Corcoran, P. G. A. tournament manager, said the association's golf stars would engage in as many benefit matches as possible for Red Cross and other war activities. To insure adequate amounts for charity, he said, prospective promoters will be required to guarantee at least \$500 to the designated war agency before the P. G. A. will accept co-sponsorship.

Big Field Warming Up. Meanwhile, some 50 veteran golf campaigners set their sights for the exacting par-72 Augusta National course in practice rounds prior to the Masters' tournament April 9-12.

Hottest prospects were Henry Picard of Oklahoma City, who banged out a 68 yesterday, and Denny Shute of Chicago, who was credited with a practice score of 65.

Byron Nelson, nominated by his pro-golfing colleagues as the best bet in the tourney, shot a warm-up 68, while gallery-favorite Ben Hogan, winner of two out of three starts in the Carolinas, took a half-headed 74 for nine holes and then headed for the showers.

Defending Champion Craig Wood tried the course but posted no score.

Western Linkswomen Limit Big Tourneys To Open, Amateur

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 7.—Major tournaments on this summer's program of the Women's Western Golf Association will consist only of the Western Open, June 22-27, at Chicago's Elmhurst Country Club and the Western Amateur, August 10-13 at Chicago's Sunset Ridge Country Club.

The amateur was transferred yesterday from its originally scheduled site, San Antonio, Tex., because wartime conditions put a real limit on the amount of travel by top-flight golfers.

At the same time the Western Junior Open, listed for July 14-17 at St. Paul, Minn., and the derby, planned for August 10-13 at Chicago, were called off.

Sets Two Track Marks In Taking Four Events

By the Associated Press.

JOE LAWSON of Newport News (Va.) High broke a record mark in a meet with Maury High. He high-jump 5 feet 11 inches and ran the 440 in 52.5. He also won the board jump and javelin.

Mass Boxing Plan Urged by Coaches

By the Associated Press.

SAN JOSE, Calif., April 7.—If boxing coaches had their way, every high school and college would be trained in the art of fist-fighting.

Urging it as an asset to the physical fitness program, the National Association of Boxing Coaches offered their services to the schools in setting up mass boxing programs.



PAIR OF CHAMPIONS—Irwin Carlberg (left), District titleholder, and Ted Allen, world premier horseshoe pitcher, got together in an informal match on the Commerce Department courts to unofficially open the season hereabout. Allen is featured in Col. Jim Eskew's rodeo, now showing at Riverside Stadium.

Whitney Sale, Two Big Events Lure Horse Fans This Week

Many Celebrated Steeds Go on Mart Friday; Middleburg Hunt, Travilah Show Follow

By LARRY LAWRENCE.

Three events of great interest to Capital horse folk are on the calendar for the coming week. Friday at Llangollen, near Middleburg, Va., Mrs. M. E. (Liz) Whitney will dispose of some 60 hunters, show horses, brood mares, race and show prospects, including some of her most celebrated ribbon winners. On Saturday afternoon at 2:30 the 22d spring meeting of the Middleburg Hunt Race Association will be held at the celebrated Glenwood Park course.

The card of six races includes the Belmont Memorial timber race. The proceeds of this annual event go to the Loudoun County Hospital.

On Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and continuing throughout the day at Joke's estate of Joseph Cotter, near Travilah, Md., the Montgomery Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold a show for the benefit of the Motor Corps of that organization.

Disgusted by Ruling. When last January the American Horse Show Association ruled stalloons out of hunter classes, Liz Whitney, the owner of the most revered of Virginia sportsmen, the race, for 4-year-olds and upwards, is about 4 miles over timber, with a purse of \$1,000 and a piece of plate. Weight, 165 pounds.

Second in importance to the Belmont is the recently added Louis Leith Cup in memory of the late Louis Leith, one of the most revered of Virginia sportsmen. The race, for 4-year-olds and upwards, is about 4 miles over timber, with a purse of \$300.

The William Skinner Memorial is a steeplechase for 4-year-olds and upwards of about 2 1/2 miles over a brush course, purse, \$3,000.

The Panther Skin is a 2 1/2-mile steeplechase over brush, with a purse of \$350 for 4-year-olds and upwards.

The nightcap is the Covert, a flat race of 1 1/2 miles over a turf course, with a purse of \$250.

Veteran V. P. I. Grid Squad Lacks Kicker, Fleet Ball Toter

By the Associated Press.

BLACKSBURG, Va., April 7.—Coach Jimmy Kitts has some lively-looking freshmen working in spring practice at Virginia Tech, but so far his No. 1 football squad has been composed entirely of veterans.

The Gobblers appear formidable on defense and pack considerable power on offense, but at present lack a dependable punter and a break-away runner. Two of the best climax prospects, Jim Lively and Bob Smith, left school.

Blanks for Dog Show In Alexandria Now Are Available

Judges Also Are Picked For Old Dominion Club Affair on April 25

By R. R. TAYNTON.

Final steps in the staging of the annual dog show of the Old Dominion Kennel Club on April 25 at the Alexandria baseball park are being taken. One of the most important details is the distributing of entry blanks and premium lists now going on.

All club members and officers, all pet shops and veterinarians in the Metropolitan area now have blanks available for novice exhibitors while veterans of other shows will receive their's direct from the Foley dog show organization, as usual.

Give Help to Novices. Novices may secure help in filling out the blanks from the following club members and officers. In Washington: Howard M. Grimm, 2622 Garfield Street; Dr. Louis Cornet, 1927 North Capitol Street; A. E. Foushee, 1000 N. Street N.W.; Harry Lustine, 3033 Davenport Street; and Leo Murphy, 424 North Crittenden Street.

In Virginia: James A. Allen, McLean; Lewellyn F. Dyson, B. W. Klinkiewicz, William Covert and Mr. James W. L. Massicot, all of Alexandria.

In Maryland—Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, Glenmont; Dr. Charles R. Davis, College Park; A. S. Gardiner, Jr., River Road, Bethesda, Md.; A. D. Mandell, Ashton, Md.; Mary K. Powell and Mrs. Raymond Scaggs, Upper Marlboro.

Entries Close April 18. Entries must be in the hands of the superintendent on April 18. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Engle of Ardsley, N. Y., share the bulk of the judging, with the assistance of a number of specialty judges. Veterans from the Washington and Baltimore area have been drafted to adjudicate some of the most popular breeds. These include Keith Merrill of Washington, who will sort out the boxers; Mrs. Agrippina Ardsley of Glenmont, Md., who will judge chow chows; Arthur Forbush of Washington, who will judge French bulldogs; Charles E. Herget of Baltimore, who will judge Doberman pinschers; Mrs. Ernest D. Levering of Baltimore, who will judge Irish setters; Joe Coffey, many years president of the National Capital Kennel Club, who will judge Boston terriers; Dorsey P. Tyson of Baltimore, who will judge many sporting breeds, and Mrs. Betty B. Titus, who will judge collies.

Will Hold Practice Session. Other specialist judges from more distant points include Kenneth Bruce, for bulldogs; Meywood Hartley, for many terriers; John Speeding, also for terriers; Douglas Sheppard, cocker spaniels; Mrs. M. J. Nichols, Pekingeses, and Anna Katherine Nicholas, the balance of the toy group, best dog in show, best local dog and best American-bred dog.

There will be a practice session in dog-show technique at the Alexandria baseball park on Sunday, April 12, from 2 to 5 in the afternoon, with club members acting as instructors to all would-be exhibitors who wish to participate.

Laurels in Single-Pin Meet Go to Parsons With 46x50 Tally

By the Associated Press.

Howard Parsons of Baltimore won the Ollie Pacini single-pin bowling tournament staged at Northeast Temple with 46. The former Capital sharpshooter fired a 50 while missing no 1 and 2. The other miss was on No. 3.

Four bowlers posted scores of 44 with Nova Hamilton of Baltimore equalling the sharpshooting of Bill King, Lou Jenkins and Billy Stalcup. Francis Robertson, Chilly Barnard, Karl Goehner and Tony Santini counted 43 each.

Colgate Cubs Eligible

By the Associated Press.

William A. Reid, director of physical education at Colgate, has announced suspension of the freshman eligibility rule for freshman teams.

Club Spirit Boosts Yanks—Di Mag

By the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 7.—Joe Di Maggio has his own recipe for the repeated success of those New York Yankees.



STAR CARRIERS LEAVING ON TRIP—The Star carrier subscription contest winners are shown just before they boarded a special train this morning for a two-day trip to New York City and West Point. More than 240 Star carrier boys earned the right to make the trip.—Star Staff Photo.

Star Carriers Leave on Gala Trip To New York and West Point

Special Train Takes Over 240 Winners Of Subscription Contest on Outing

In holiday spirit, more than 240 Star carrier boys, a record group that won the annual new-subscription contest, left Union Station shortly before 8 a.m. today for a two-day trip to New York City and West Point.

Their special six-car Baltimore & Ohio train was to arrive shortly before noon in Jersey City, where the boys will board a ferryboat for New York City. After luncheon at their hotel, the boys will be taken on escorted sightseeing trips.

Following a special dinner tonight, the group will be guests of Bill Coyle, Star radio director, at the Radio City Music Hall and studios, where they will view a nationally broadcast program.

Leader Scores 214 Points. Though it took but 60 points in the new subscription contest, the leading winner of the free trip made 214 points. He was Edward Davis, 1135 Tenth street N.W., who earned his points well ahead of the crowd.

The four-week contest began with a rally February 28 in the Tivoli Theater which was attended by 1,250 Star carriers. Galt Burns, circulation manager for The Star, presided at the time this would be the best trip of all those sponsored by The Star.

This is borne out by several new features which have been added for the boys' entertainment. Last Saturday, Mr. Coyle auditioned a number of the winners at Station WMAL and formed a "traveling troupe" which will give several performances during the trip.

In addition, a special photographic contest has been arranged for picture taking on the tour. Prizes ranging from \$10 to \$250 will be awarded following a judging by Earl Heap, Star picture editor, and members of the photographic staff.

Special permission was received from the War Department to make pictures on the West Point military reservation, which, since the beginning of the war, has been closed to outside photographers.

The following men are and will act as group supervisors: D. N. Niklason, Samuel Hurst, Richard Boyce, Al Perber, R. S. Judd, E. V. Smith, J. P. Paul, Russell F. Roman, Harry Lewis, P. J. Hanlon.

Forest Hills Citizens' Group Plans Election

By the Associated Press.

The monthly meeting of the Forest Hills Citizens' Association was canceled last night due to lack of a quorum.

In place of the meeting, an informal discussion concerning principally the election of new officers took place. The group was presided over by Charles A. Burmeister, president, appointed a Nominating Committee headed by Mrs. Leslie B. Wright. Other members include Mrs. E. O. Barr and Paul Keen.

A representative of the Red Cross addressed the group on the drive for funds in the District. The association was scheduled to meet at Ben Church School.

Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

Hamilton Warren, 38, and Barbara P. Gosler, 25, both of 2745 29th st.; Judge Robert E. Mattingly, 43, and Gerald M. Duprey, 33, Denver, Colo., and Margaret L. Nichols, 31, Wellington, Kan.; the Rev. Joseph S. Kelly.

DeNeJenon Ward, 22, 1017 4th st. n.e.; John P. Cullen, 22, 505 A st. s.e.; and Katherine E. Wolburn, 20, 834 16th st. n.w.; the Rev. John J. Coady.

John F. Muller, 32, 1273 New Hampshire st. and Florence E. Pummell, 43, 4319 Reid st. n.e.; the Rev. John J. Coady.

William E. Hayden, 38, this city, and Katherine C. Wallace, 32, 1501 L'Enfer st. n.e.; the Rev. James R. L'Enfer.

Charles E. Grimes, 31, 1526 U st. n.w. and Gloria E. Lozon, 18, 1431 Hamilton st. n.w.; the Rev. E. H. Prader.

Robert I. Floyd, 20, 507 Crittenden st. n.w.; the Rev. Harry W. Warren.

Rites Held at Arlington For Epifanio J. Sobrino

Epifanio J. Sobrino, a young Chilean aviation student who was killed in an airplane crash March 28 at Garner Field, Uvalde, Tex., was buried in Arlington National Cemetery yesterday with American military honors.

Attending the funeral at Arlington Chapel were representatives of the Chilean Embassy, the State Department, Civil Aeronautics Authority and others.

Mr. Sobrino is survived by a brother, Ernesto, who is in aviation training at Plains Airways, Cheyenne, Wyo. and came here for the funeral; a sister, Felisa, now in Glendale, Calif., and his parents living in Santiago, Chile.

Police Boys' Club Camp Will Open on June 29

Metropolitan Police Boys' Club will open its summer camp June 29 at Scotland, Md., and operate it for nine weeks, the board of directors decided at a meeting last night at Ambassador Hotel.

President H. Clifford Bangs received reports from several committees. Ralph L. Goldsmith reported progress by the fund campaign and Kirk Miller outlined plans for changing the club's band and summer uniforms.

Raymond F. Garrity reported on proposals to change the date of the board's annual meeting. William L. King submitted a report from the Club Extension Committee.

Boys attending the summer camp will be selected by the police precincts and welfare organizations. The Camp Committee is headed by Maj. Ernest W. Brown.

Takoma (D. C.) Citizens Install Fiedler as President

By the Associated Press.

R. H. Fiedler, a charter member of the Citizens' Association of Takoma, D. C., was elected president of that organization at the annual meeting last night.

Other officers included Guy A. Petersen, first vice president; Lewis A. Jones, second vice president; William M. Greene, secretary; Carl C. King, corresponding secretary; B. K. Perin, treasurer, and Mr. Greene and Charles H. Spencer, delegates to the Federation of Citizens' Associations.

Mr. Fiedler suggested Wallace C. Magathan, president for 10 years, who refused re-election because of ill health.

The annual report of retiring treasurer, Dr. Norman E. McIndoo, was approved. Fiedler was elected to membership in the association at the meeting, held in the auditorium of the Takoma Public School, Piney Branch road and Dahlia street.

Youth Poses as Officer 23 Days in Army Post

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, April 7.—Nately attired in the uniform of an Army officer, F. B. I. agents testified in Federal court at Port Devens, eating and sleeping there.

But today the 18-year-old former Columbus (Ga.) truck driver was held in \$3,000 bail on a charge of wearing the uniform unlawfully.

The FBI agents testified in Federal District Court that Pelton, dressed as a second lieutenant, walked into the Army post and was received as a genuine officer.

The fact public relations office said that knowledge of military life acquired during service in a Southern camp and the fact there are hundreds of colored officers at Port Devens made it possible for the youth to evade detection.

Found asleep in an automobile in Cambridge a few nights ago, he was unable to show a draft card or other identification and was arrested. The F. B. I. checked up and took him to court.

Daniels' Binoculars Turned Over to Navy

By the Associated Press.

Former Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels has donated his personal pair of gold-plated binoculars to the Navy for war use.

The glasses will soon be sent to a United States Fleet flagship, the department said in announcing the gift yesterday.

Mr. Daniels' Secretary of the Navy from 1913 to 1921, like other citizens who have furnished the Navy with binoculars, will receive \$1 as a rental and depreciation fee.

OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN

Virginia Now Is Planting Large Trout; War Takes Many Fishing Captains

Plantings of trout in Virginia streams in previous years often were of the common type, a steelhead variety. For that reason Old Dominion fishermen placed little faith in freshly stocked streams, preferring to take a chance on those waters which might have a few big ones in the deep holes.

This year the commission, because it has found that few large trout produced far better fishing than the release of a large number of small ones, is holding fish in the hatcheries until they attain a length of at least 8 inches.

The greater part of this year's planting, which will number some between 300,000 and 500,000 brook and rainbow trout, already has been placed in the streams.

Late Plantings Due. The plan of holding back a number of fish for planting late in the season was initiated last year and found so successful it will be resumed this summer. This gives the dry-fly fisherman a better chance when the low waters and warm weather make the going more difficult than in May and early June.

Cubs' Grounds Man Puts Naval Field in Order

By the Associated Press.

GREAT LAKES, Ill., April 7.—Robert Doerr, groundskeeper for the Chicago Cubs, has been recruited by Great Lakes Naval Training Station for a few days to get the diamond in shape for Mickey Cochrane's baseball team.

Doerr says the Great Lakes field will have a big-league playing field for their schedule of games against major and minor league teams.

'World Junior Rassing Title' Shifts Quickly in Uline Show

By the Associated Press.

If there's another challenger for the "world's junior light-heavyweight rassing championship" in sight next Monday, there may be a third wearer of that noble crown (what, no crown?) in three weeks.

Drastic Conversion Order Expected for Textile Plants

Murchison Predicts W. P. B. Action in Next Two Weeks

By the Associated Press. CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 7.—Dr. Claudius T. Murchison, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, predicted here today that the War Production Board would issue "a drastic conversion" program for the textile industry within the next two weeks.

Speaking at a meeting of carded yarn manufacturers, Murchison said that while this program probably would not entail rationing to consumers, it would almost certainly severely restrict the supply of goods available for non-essential and civilian uses.

If adequate quantities of fabrics needed for military purposes are to be produced, he said, many more looms must be brought into this production.

"That means," he added, "that the mills which have been producing other things have got to be converted."

Dr. Murchison expressed concern over the future supply of cotton for the industry.

"We will come to August 1 with a 10,000,000-bale carryover of which 4,000,000 bales will be extremely low grade," he said. "Of good cotton, there will be only a normal carryover and the burdensome surplus we had several years ago will have completely disappeared."

"Also, I am worried over this year's crop. There will be shortages of fertilizer, insecticides and farm labor. The crop possibly will be actually under domestic consumption."

"In 1943 we will be facing a very real shortage of cotton."

Inventories Restricted. The War Production Board imposed strict limitations yesterday on the stocks of builders' supplies and 18 other types of supplies which may be held by wholesalers, jobbers, retailers and branch warehouses.

The order, intended to reinforce W. P. B.'s regulations against the hoarding of idle inventories, applies also to stocks of supplies of the following types: Aviation, construction, dairy, electrical, farm, foundry, grain elevator, hardware, health, industrial, plumbing and heating, railroad, refrigeration, restaurant, textile mill, transmission and welding and cutting supplies.

The new order, effective immediately, supersedes a previous inventory restriction which said that dealers could not maintain more than a "practical working minimum" of such goods.

Under the new restriction, wholesalers and dealers located in the eastern and central time zones may hold inventories in any month amounting to twice the sale volume of their shipments in the second preceding calendar month. Suppliers in other time zones may hold inventories equal to three times their shipments in the second preceding month.

"Suppliers whose total inventory at cost is less than \$20,000, and less than \$10,000 for any one of the listed types of supplies, are exempt from the terms of the order," W. P. B. said.

Use of Lead Foil Barred. Tobacco firms were forbidden by the production board yesterday to use lead foil on cigarette packages on and after May 1, regardless of whether they have supplies on hand after that date.

Packers were notified by the board that they might obtain quota-exempt sugar in quantities sufficient for the first canning, preserving or quick-freezing of fruits and vegetables.

Dividends Announced. NEW YORK, April 7.—Dividends declared. Prepared by Fitch Publishing Co.

Table with columns: Dividend Rate, Dividend, Dividend % of Price. Includes entries for American Express, Coca-Cola, etc.

Table with columns: Dividend Rate, Dividend, Dividend % of Price. Includes entries for American Express, Coca-Cola, etc.

Table with columns: Dividend Rate, Dividend, Dividend % of Price. Includes entries for American Express, Coca-Cola, etc.

Table with columns: Dividend Rate, Dividend, Dividend % of Price. Includes entries for American Express, Coca-Cola, etc.

Table with columns: Dividend Rate, Dividend, Dividend % of Price. Includes entries for American Express, Coca-Cola, etc.

Table with columns: Dividend Rate, Dividend, Dividend % of Price. Includes entries for American Express, Coca-Cola, etc.

Table with columns: Dividend Rate, Dividend, Dividend % of Price. Includes entries for American Express, Coca-Cola, etc.

Table with columns: Dividend Rate, Dividend, Dividend % of Price. Includes entries for American Express, Coca-Cola, etc.

Table with columns: Dividend Rate, Dividend, Dividend % of Price. Includes entries for American Express, Coca-Cola, etc.

Table with columns: Dividend Rate, Dividend, Dividend % of Price. Includes entries for American Express, Coca-Cola, etc.

Table with columns: Dividend Rate, Dividend, Dividend % of Price. Includes entries for American Express, Coca-Cola, etc.

Table with columns: Dividend Rate, Dividend, Dividend % of Price. Includes entries for American Express, Coca-Cola, etc.

Table with columns: Dividend Rate, Dividend, Dividend % of Price. Includes entries for American Express, Coca-Cola, etc.

Table with columns: Dividend Rate, Dividend, Dividend % of Price. Includes entries for American Express, Coca-Cola, etc.

Table with columns: Dividend Rate, Dividend, Dividend % of Price. Includes entries for American Express, Coca-Cola, etc.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Table of stock prices including American Express, Coca-Cola, and various industrial stocks.

Bonds

Table of bond prices including U.S. Government bonds and corporate bonds.

Stocks

Table of stock prices including various industrial and utility stocks.

Washington Exchange

Table of stock prices for Washington-based companies.

BONDS

Table of bond prices including U.S. Government bonds.

STOCKS

Table of stock prices including various industrial and utility stocks.

Freight Loadings

Table of freight loadings for various commodities.

Baltimore Stocks

Table of stock prices for Baltimore-based companies.

Sharp Rise Forecast in Buying Power After War

Iron Age Editor Says Costs Will Decline, Efficiency Increase

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 7.—The head of a magazine of the steel industry, predicting a 30 to 40 per cent increase in American purchasing power after the war, said today that in the post-war period better machinery would cost less, automobiles, machines and light metals such as aluminum and magnesium, would run 40 miles on a gallon of gasoline, and Americans would learn to get 40,000 to 50,000 miles from a set of tires.

John H. Van Deventer, president and editor of the Iron Age, said in an address before a luncheon of the Sales Executives Club of New York that the increased purchasing power would come from two sources, producers and consumers.

"Producers," he said, "fall into two classes, those who build production machinery and those who use it to make products. Builders of production machinery are not now putting out new models, since their plants are fully occupied in getting all of the output possible out of established equipment."

"However, nearly every maker of production machinery has in design or development new and improved models to be brought out after the war, when the national emphasis will shift from production to cost reduction."

"Makers of production machinery meanwhile are getting an intensive education in the use of alternative materials, in waste reduction and salvage, and in managerial efficiency."

"After the war our motor cars will run 40 miles to the gallon of gas, the railroad car engine will be replaced by a diesel engine, the motor car industry is getting in aircraft manufacture and to the use of light metals such as aluminum and magnesium, whose productive capacity is being so greatly expanded."

"Manufacturers of tin plates for the tin can industry are being revolutionized by the electrolytic process which enables one pound of tin to do the work of several pounds of tin formerly required."

"Public pressure for abolition of archaic restrictions on output of machinery is being met more efficiently, he said, can traffic demands be met since the prospect for more new cars is not bright."

Betts said cars must be moved faster in terminal and road service and must not be allowed to stand in industry tracks after loading or release an hour longer than necessary. He added too many cars were moving with half loads because consignees were reluctant to take full capacity cars.

"Here is another situation where the present car supply more efficiently, he said, can traffic demands be met since the prospect for more new cars is not bright."

Betts said cars must be moved faster in terminal and road service and must not be allowed to stand in industry tracks after loading or release an hour longer than necessary. He added too many cars were moving with half loads because consignees were reluctant to take full capacity cars.

"Here is another situation where the present car supply more efficiently, he said, can traffic demands be met since the prospect for more new cars is not bright."

Betts said cars must be moved faster in terminal and road service and must not be allowed to stand in industry tracks after loading or release an hour longer than necessary. He added too many cars were moving with half loads because consignees were reluctant to take full capacity cars.

"Here is another situation where the present car supply more efficiently, he said, can traffic demands be met since the prospect for more new cars is not bright."

Betts said cars must be moved faster in terminal and road service and must not be allowed to stand in industry tracks after loading or release an hour longer than necessary. He added too many cars were moving with half loads because consignees were reluctant to take full capacity cars.

"Here is another situation where the present car supply more efficiently, he said, can traffic demands be met since the prospect for more new cars is not bright."

Betts said cars must be moved faster in terminal and road service and must not be allowed to stand in industry tracks after loading or release an hour longer than necessary. He added too many cars were moving with half loads because consignees were reluctant to take full capacity cars.

"Here is another situation where the present car supply more efficiently, he said, can traffic demands be met since the prospect for more new cars is not bright."

Betts said cars must be moved faster in terminal and road service and must not be allowed to stand in industry tracks after loading or release an hour longer than necessary. He added too many cars were moving with half loads because consignees were reluctant to take full capacity cars.

"Here is another situation where the present car supply more efficiently, he said, can traffic demands be met since the prospect for more new cars is not bright."

Betts said cars must be moved faster in terminal and road service and must not be allowed to stand in industry tracks after loading or release an hour longer than necessary. He added too many cars were moving with half loads because consignees were reluctant to take full capacity cars.

"Here is another situation where the present car supply more efficiently, he said, can traffic demands be met since the prospect for more new cars is not bright."

Betts said cars must be moved faster in terminal and road service and must not be allowed to stand in industry tracks after loading or release an hour longer than necessary. He added too many cars were moving with half loads because consignees were reluctant to take full capacity cars.

"Here is another situation where the present car supply more efficiently, he said, can traffic demands be met since the prospect for more new cars is not bright."

Betts said cars must be moved faster in terminal and road service and must not be allowed to stand in industry tracks after loading or release an hour longer than necessary. He added too many cars were moving with half loads because consignees were reluctant to take full capacity cars.

"Here is another situation where the present car supply more efficiently, he said, can traffic demands be met since the prospect for more new cars is not bright."

Betts said cars must be moved faster in terminal and road service and must not be allowed to stand in industry tracks after loading or release an hour longer than necessary. He added too many cars were moving with half loads because consignees were reluctant to take full capacity cars.

"Here is another situation where the present car supply more efficiently, he said, can traffic demands be met since the prospect for more new cars is not bright."

Betts said cars must be moved faster in terminal and road service and must not be allowed to stand in industry tracks after loading or release an hour longer than necessary. He added too many cars were moving with half loads because consignees were reluctant to take full capacity cars.

"Here is another situation where the present car supply more efficiently, he said, can traffic demands be met since the prospect for more new cars is not bright."

Betts said cars must be moved faster in terminal and road service and must not be allowed to stand in industry tracks after loading or release an hour longer than necessary. He added too many cars were moving with half loads because consignees were reluctant to take full capacity cars.

"Here is another situation where the present car supply more efficiently, he said, can traffic demands be met since the prospect for more new cars is not bright."

Betts said cars must be moved faster in terminal and road service and must not be allowed to stand in industry tracks after loading or release an hour longer than necessary. He added too many cars were moving with half loads because consignees were reluctant to take full capacity cars.

Oil Production Lowest Since January, 1941

By the Associated Press. TULSA, Okla., April 7.—Daily crude oil production in the United States declined 104,300 barrels for the week ended April 4 to 3,439,850, the lowest since the week ended January 17, 1941.

Texas, with two additional shut-down days, was off 364,500 to 1,045,500. East Texas was down 142,200 to 226,000; Louisiana, 16,935 to 317,980; California, 36,500 to 548,250; Illinois, 2,425 to 34,780, and the Rocky Mountain States, 3,450 to 115,510.

Kansas production was up 7,800 to 246,700; Michigan, 5,300 to 51,200; Oklahoma, 2,850 to 389,900, and eastern fields, 700 to 116,150.

Committees Speed Up Railroad Traffic By Freeing Cars

Nearly 400 Efficiency Groups Take Part In War Drive

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 7.—L. M. Betts, manager of the Association of American Railroads car service division, reported today "car efficiency" or "vigilance" committees in nearly 400 communities were expediting the release of freight cars to keep war and commercial traffic moving.

Generally thousands of car-days are being saved by this plan of voluntary operation instead of compulsion by rule and mandate. Betts told the Midwest Shippers Advisory Board.

"If this plan can be intensified as we later approach the peak period of carloadings, we believe the railroads can continue to meet the demands for transportation of war traffic and commercial needs as well."

Detention Refused. He said comparative figures week by week were showing a reduction in the average detention and in the number of cars held beyond the free time allowed under the standard demurrage rules. Only by using the present car supply more efficiently, he said, can traffic demands be met since the prospect for more new cars is not bright.

Betts said cars must be moved faster in terminal and road service and must not be allowed to stand in industry tracks after loading or release an hour longer than necessary. He added too many cars were moving with half loads because consignees were reluctant to take full capacity cars.

"Here is another situation where the present car supply more efficiently, he said, can traffic demands be met since the prospect for more new cars is not bright."

Betts said cars must be moved faster in terminal and road service and must not be allowed to stand in industry tracks after loading or release an hour longer than necessary. He added too many cars were moving with half loads because consignees were reluctant to take full capacity cars.

"Here is another situation where the present car supply more efficiently, he said, can traffic demands be met since the prospect for more new cars is not bright."

Betts said cars must be moved faster in terminal and road service and must not be allowed to stand in industry tracks after loading or release an hour longer than necessary. He added too many cars were moving with half loads because consignees were reluctant to take full capacity cars.

"Here is another situation where the present car supply more efficiently, he said, can traffic demands be met since the prospect for more new cars is not bright."

Betts said cars must be moved faster in terminal and road service and must not be allowed to stand in industry tracks after loading or release an hour longer than necessary. He added too many cars were moving with half loads because consignees were reluctant to take full capacity cars.

"Here is another situation where the present car supply more efficiently, he said, can traffic demands be met since the prospect for more new cars is not bright."

Betts said cars must be moved faster in terminal and road service and must not be allowed to stand in industry tracks after loading or release an hour longer than necessary. He added too many cars were moving with half loads because consignees were reluctant to take full capacity cars.

"Here is another situation where the present car supply more efficiently, he said, can traffic demands be met since the prospect for more new cars is not bright."

Betts said cars must be moved faster in terminal and road service and must not be allowed to stand in industry tracks after loading or release an hour longer than necessary. He added too many cars were moving with half loads because consignees were reluctant to take full capacity cars.

"Here is another situation where the present car supply more efficiently, he said, can traffic demands be met since the prospect for more new cars is not bright."

Betts said cars must be moved faster in terminal and road service and must not be allowed to stand in industry tracks after loading or release an hour longer than necessary. He added too many cars were moving with half loads because consignees were reluctant to take full capacity cars.

"Here is another situation where the present car supply more efficiently, he said, can traffic demands be met since the prospect for more new cars is not bright."

Betts said cars must be moved faster in terminal and road service and must not be allowed to stand in industry tracks after loading or release an hour longer than necessary. He added too many cars were moving with half loads because consignees were reluctant to take full capacity cars.

"Here is another situation where the present car supply more efficiently, he said, can traffic demands be met since the prospect for more new cars is not bright."

Betts said cars must be moved faster in terminal and road service and must not be allowed to stand in industry tracks after loading or release an hour longer than necessary. He added too many cars were moving with half loads because consignees were reluctant to take full capacity cars.

"Here is another situation where the present car supply more efficiently, he said, can traffic demands be met since the prospect for more new cars is not bright."

Betts said cars must be moved faster in terminal and road service and must not be allowed to stand in industry tracks after loading or release an hour longer than necessary. He added too many cars were moving with half loads because consignees were reluctant to take full capacity cars.

"Here is another situation where the present car supply more efficiently, he said, can traffic demands be met since the prospect for more new cars is not bright."

Betts said cars must be moved faster in terminal and road service and must not be allowed to stand in industry tracks after loading or release an hour longer than necessary. He added too many cars were moving with half loads because consignees were reluctant to take full capacity cars.

"Here is another situation where the present car supply more efficiently, he said, can traffic demands be met since the prospect for more new cars is not bright."

Betts said cars must be moved faster in terminal and road service and must not be allowed to stand in industry tracks after loading or release an hour longer than necessary. He added too many cars were moving with half loads because consignees were reluctant to take full capacity cars.

"Here is another situation where the present car supply more efficiently, he said, can traffic demands be met since the prospect for more new cars is not bright."

Betts said cars must be moved faster in terminal and road service and must not be allowed to stand in industry tracks after loading or release an hour longer than necessary. He added too many cars were moving with half loads because consignees were reluctant to take full capacity cars.

Bank Loans Decline \$5,000,000 More During Week

Decrease Is Regarded As Temporary Reversal Of Upward Trend

By the Associated Press. The Federal Reserve Board reported the second small drop in as many weeks for business loans of banks.

These declines appeared to be a temporary interruption of the marked increases which have been occurring for about a year and a half. In the week ended April 1 commercial, industrial and agricultural loans of banks in 101 leading cities declined \$5,000,000 to a total of \$7,003,000,000. However, this total was \$1,538,000,000 higher than it was a year ago.

The board's statement gave the following summary of assets and liabilities on April 1, together with the increase or decrease since the previous week (in millions of dollars):

Table showing assets and liabilities of banks as of April 1, 1942, compared to the previous week.

Loans and investments—total 20,494 —287 +3,842

Government securities 11,394 —8 +1,566

U.S. Treasury bills 424 —2 +1,528

Other loans 408 Unch. —96

Other assets 407 Unch. —47

Reserve to banks 1,729 —1 —100

U.S. bonds 840 —243 —102

U.S. savings bonds 9,671 +9 —2,018

Other liabilities 2,994 —18 —80

Government deposits 5,120 —8 +1,466

Reserve with F. R. 9,951 —4 —1,364

Cash in vault 491 —24 Unch.

Other liabilities 3,367 +67 —231

Liabilities —adjusted 24,197 —377 +1,104

Government securities 1,886 —19 +1,466

U.S. Treasury bills 424 —2 +1,528

Other loans 408 Unch. —96

Other assets 407 Unch. —47

Reserve to banks 1,729 —1 —100

U.S. bonds 840 —243 —102

U.S. savings bonds 9,671 +9 —2,018

Other liabilities 2,994 —18 —80

Government deposits 5,120 —8 +1,466

Reserve with F. R. 9,951 —4 —1,364

Cash in vault 491 —24 Unch.

Other liabilities 3,367 +67 —231

Liabilities —adjusted 24,197 —377 +1,104

Government securities 1,886 —19 +1,466

U.S. Treasury bills 424 —2 +1,528

London Market Steady After Dull Session

By the Associated Press. LONDON, April 7.—The stock market closed generally steady after an idle session today.

British funds were steady, Brazilian and Peruvian bonds finished higher in the foreign list, industrials were firm, home rails slightly easier, oil higher and inactive, rubber featureless and coppers easier, while kaifirs were maintained in most cases.

Healthy Farm Debt Situation Reported By U. S. Agency

Total Far Above Last War, but Holds at Stable Levels

By the Associated Press. Although the farm mortgage debt is approximately 50 per cent greater than at the start of the last war, farmers have entered this war with a comparatively healthy debt situation, the Farm Credit Administration reported today.

The agency cited a 3 per cent decrease in the total mortgage debt since the beginning of the present war period in 1929 contrasted to a 24 per cent increase from 1914 to 1917.

Also it said, that because of only a slight change in the farm mortgage interest bill in recent years, the greatly expanded income of 1942 meant that the debt burden should be substantially lower in the next few years—"that is, a smaller portion of the farmer's income will have to go to his creditors than formally."

The aggregate amount of farm mortgage debt outstanding by all types of lenders—private and public—was estimated by the F. C. A. in its annual report to Congress at \$7,000,000,000. F. C. A. loans outstanding were listed at \$2,993,130,527.

Timely comment on the outlook for those estate issues, including a special analysis of the Chemical Industry, appears in this new UNITED OPINION Bulletin.

Send for Bulletin WA-16 FREE! UNITED BUSINESS SERVICE 210 Newbury St. Boston, Mass.

Home Loans

That need never be renewed and that cost less. That require only one payment each month, including principal, interest, taxes and insurance. That require no subscription to shares. That lead surely to debt-free homes.

We invite you to study this Federal Home Loan Plan which has brought satisfaction to hundreds.

REAL ESTATE LOANS. Money available at once. We have simple loans to loan on first trust mortgages or monthly payments. You are invited to call us.

B. Griffith Co., Inc. 1024 Vermont Ave. National 6190

REAL ESTATE LOANS

Specialists for Business Records and Equipment. CHAIR MATS Protect Your Floors. WALKOFF-TAYLOR CO. INC. MILLS BLDG. METRO 5546

Foreign Exchange

Table of foreign exchange rates for various countries.

Washington Produce

Table of Washington produce prices including various types of produce.

Chicago Produce

Table of Chicago produce prices including various types of produce.

We Have for Sale First Mortgage Notes

5% First Mortgage Notes. Secured on first mortgage. Denominations \$1000 up to \$5000. Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc. Established Nearly 40 Years. Southern Building. NA. 6071

MORTGAGE LOANS

Favorable Rates. FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY. GEORGE I. BORGER. 643 Indiana Ave. N.W. NE 47 8356

FIRST TRUST LOANS

AT LOWEST CURRENT INTEREST RATES. If you have financing problems, perhaps our experience of 26 years in "first trust loans" will find an easier way for you. We'll come in, for our counsel and advice. Ask about our 3 to 5 year term, or easy monthly payment plan.

Wm. J. FLATHER, JR. INCORPORATED. 1508 H St. N.W. NATIONAL 1753

NORTHERN LIBERTY BUILDING ASSOCIATION

511 Seventh St. N.W. NATIONAL 8171

20th Century-Fox Net Of \$2.03 a Share Reported for 1941

Result Contrasts With \$517,336 Deficit in Preceding Year

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 7.—The 20th Century-Fox Film Corp. reported today for 1941 net profit of \$4,9

Even Though You Inhale— NO WORRY ABOUT THROAT IRRITATION—

If you smoke—you can't help inhaling! BUT... you can help your throat.

You can have this exclusive, proved PHILIP MORRIS superiority . . . facts reported by eminent doctors who compared the leading popular cigarettes:

IRRITATION FROM THE SMOKE OF THE FOUR OTHER CIGARETTES AVERAGED MORE THAN THREE TIMES THAT OF THE STRIKINGLY CONTRASTED PHILIP MORRIS—AND, WHAT'S MORE, SUCH IRRITATION LASTED MORE THAN FIVE TIMES AS LONG!

No finer tobaccos are grown than those you enjoy in the marvelous PHILIP MORRIS blend. *But that alone is not enough!* A basic difference in manufacture makes PHILIP MORRIS better for your nose and throat—besides being better tasting!

*MORE PLEASURE IN
EVERY PUFF—PLUS
PROTECTION!*

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

America's Finest Cigarette!



D. C. Heads Act To Cut Costs at St. Elizabeth's

Hope to Save \$500,000; At Home Care Urged For Old-Age Cases

By DON S. WARREN. Startled by new findings as to the "unnecessarily high cost" of the care of the District's insane at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, the Commissioners moved today to establish new procedures by which they hope to cut the annual cost by nearly \$500,000.

The city heads disclosed they have already proposed a minor increase in staff for the fiscal year beginning July 1 to provide better collection machinery.

The Fowler program and the Commissioners' tentative plan were not intended as attacks on St. Elizabeth's Hospital, but municipal officials agreed that past procedures here were behind modern practices in other places.

The District now is spending nearly \$3,000,000 for the care of something more than 4,200 patients.

The District is to be advanced \$20,000,000 under the Lanham bill, now awaiting the signature of President Roosevelt, for provision of necessary facilities here, in addition to larger sum earmarked for housing.

Commissioner Young said he hoped that some of this \$20,000,000 would be made available for a hospital annex at Gallinger, where the aged insane could be cared for at greatly reduced cost.

Twice U. S. Average Cost. For the last fiscal year the District paid \$2,774,534 for board and care of District patients at St. Elizabeth's at a per capita cost of \$1.80 a day, more than twice the per capita daily cost—47 cents—for the State hospitals of the United States in 1939.

St. Elizabeth's has one employe for each 3.2 patients, whereas the national average is one employe per 3.7 patients. Also while the maintenance cost for the country decreased from 84 cents per day to 82 cents per day between 1926 and 1939, the cost here rose from \$1.50 to \$1.80.

Mr. Fowler told the Commissioners Dr. Winfred Overholser, St. Elizabeth's superintendent, had attributed the large percentage of insane in the District to three factors: 1. The area of Washington is urban and deviations in personal conduct are not tolerated here to the extent they are in rural areas.

2. Because the District is the Nation's Capital, many persons of unsound mind come here to offer their ideas to the Government, and if their home residence cannot be determined they remain charges of the District.

3. People generally have confidence in St. Elizabeth's and are willing to have mentally-ill relatives sent there for care.

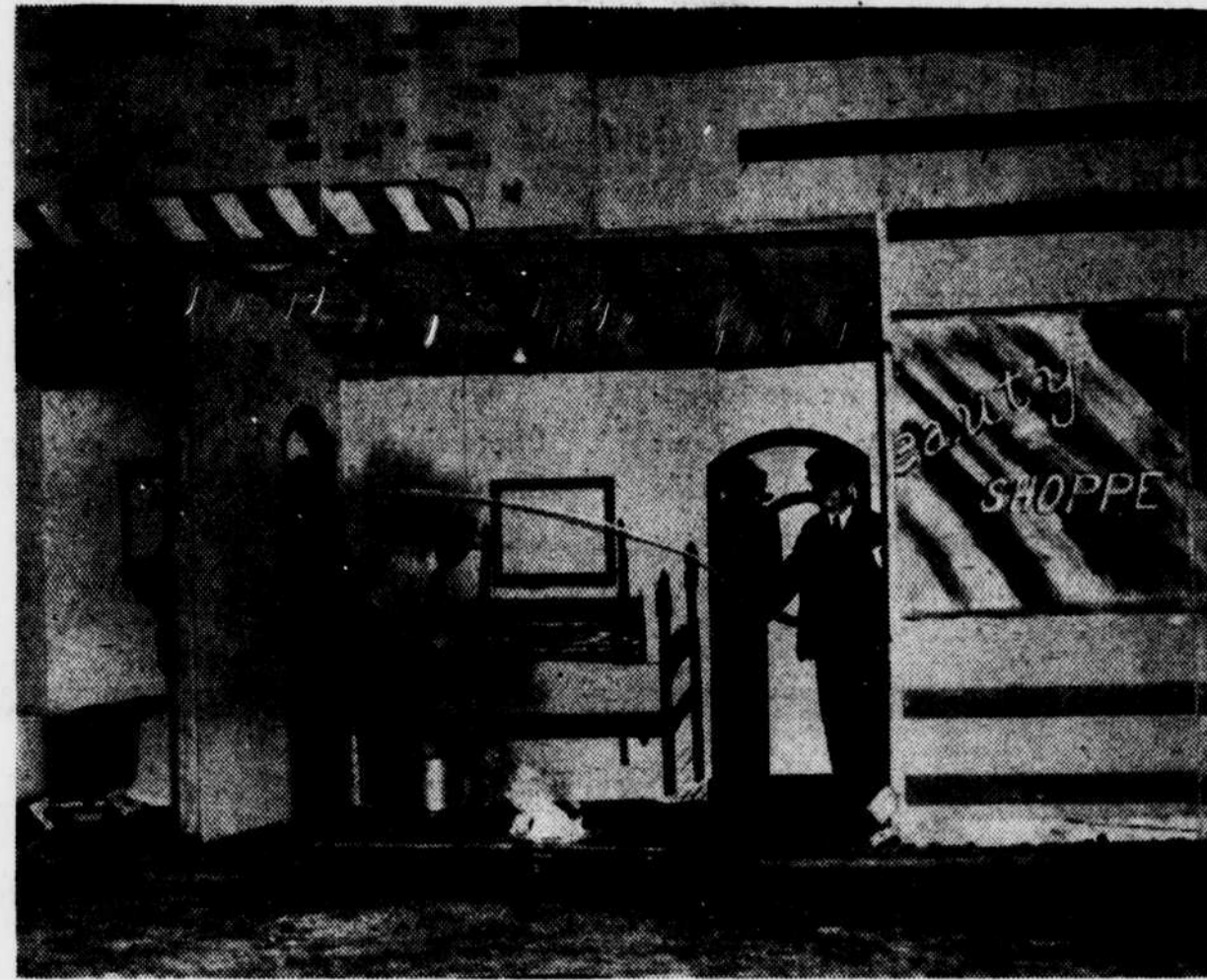
Family Care Increasing. Mr. Fowler emphasized that 12 States have adopted "progressive" methods to reduce the hospital load, particularly by giving family care for mental patients not of the dangerous type. Massachusetts was a pioneer in this procedure, but Mr. Fowler said it had been used in Belgium for six centuries, the plan gaining momentum in this country only since 1930.

Mr. Fowler stressed: "It is necessary to educate the public that all inmates of hospitals for the mentally ill are not screaming maniacs and that many are harmless to themselves and others. This can be accomplished by careful selection and judicious placement of patients, accompanied by publicity both direct and indirect."

Mr. Fowler said one other advantage would be to release space at St. Elizabeth's for patients who become ill because of war service.

500 Could Be Boarded Out. He estimated that if 500 District patients at St. Elizabeth's—about half of those classified as "old age" cases—could be boarded out the yearly savings to the District would be \$171,600.

The budget officer also estimated that if 100 other patients were given places in a rest home at Gallinger, which would be connected with the operations of the Home for the Aged and Infirm, there were prospects of an additional \$200,000 savings, and he estimated some \$65,000 could be saved each year by more effective means of deporting non-resident insane to their home States and an additional \$50,000 saving from improved methods of collecting payments due from estates of the patients or from relatives.



COMBATING MOCK AIR RAID—Civilian defenders go into action against incendiary bombs in a demonstration air raid. At left is a man with a stirrup pump. Another auxiliary fireman is using a fine spray on the bomb. Note bathtub at extreme left, filled with water for pump pail.



A child failed to obey orders in the mock air raid, fell and suffered a make-believe broken leg. First-aiders are shown carrying out the "victim" on a stretcher before the incendiary bombs started burning.

Sugar Loaf Mountain Hiker, 19, Dies After Fall Into Ravine

Student Companions Form Human Chain To Bring Youth Out

Edward R. Dowd, 19-year-old son of Supt. Thomas P. Dowd of the Postal Telegraph Co. in Washington, died at Frederick (Md.) City Hospital last night of a fractured skull received when he fell about 35 feet into a crevice on Sugar Loaf Mountain.

Mr. Dowd was employed in the telephone sales department of the Western Electric Co. here.



EDWARD R. DOWD. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

He and a party of about 50 students from the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School were on an Easter Monday holiday outing. Witnesses said he slipped on a rock and plunged into a ravine.

Other members of the party ran to telephone the Hyattstown Fire Department to send an ambulance. The students formed a human chain to pass the unconscious youth to the ambulance.

Mr. Dowd was graduated last June from Carlisle Military School at Bamberg, S. C., and was a former student of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School.

He lived with his father at 411 Cumberland avenue, Somerset, Md. Other survivors are three brothers, Thomas P. Dowd, Jr., a special agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation at San Francisco; Francis A. Dowd, on duty with the Army Air Corps in Australia, and Robert T. Dowd of the Devonshire Apartments, Washington, and the sister, Miss Elsie J. Dowd of the Somerset address.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Thursday at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, near Chevy Chase Circle.

H. O. L. C. Tax-Free Bill Favored by Senate Unit

A bill passed the House last August which would exempt from taxation any property in the District occupied by the Home Owners' Loan Corp., was approved today by a Senate Banking Subcommittee.

The group headed by Senator Radcliff, Democrat, of Maryland, will ask the full committee at its meeting tomorrow to report the measure to the Senate.

The H. O. L. C. now occupies the old Acacia Life Insurance Co. Building at First street and Indiana avenue N.W.

'Victory Voice' To Answer on Federal Phones

On orders from Dallas Dort, O. E. M. administrative officer, telephone operators who answer when you dial Republic 7500 will say "national defense agencies" instead of "national defense."

Mr. Dort explained: "We want to get away from the idea of just sitting back in a defensive position. We want to take the offensive. It's the general philosophy."

Man Fatally Wounded, Policeman, Bystander Shot in Street Fray

Two Officers Returned Fire of Gun Wielder, Superiors Are Told

A 36-year-old man who fired a revolver at them was wounded fatally by a fusillade of bullets from the guns of two policemen last night at Fourth and E streets S.W. One of the policemen and a passerby also were shot in the exchange.

The armed civilian, Thomas Lee Davis, colored, of the 300 block of F street S.W., was rushed to Providence Hospital with numerous wounds and died three hours later, despite injection of blood plasma.

Policeman M. T. Clark, 37, of 1140 Forty-fifth place S.E. was admitted to Emergency Hospital with wounds in the right temple and right leg and was reported today in satisfactory condition.

A ricocheting bullet struck the left shoulder of Wesley Eugene Donaldson, 43, of 480 G street S.W., who was about to enter an automobile. The wound was found to be superficial, and Mr. Donaldson went home after treatment at Providence Hospital.

A ricocheting bullet also was believed responsible for one of Mr. Clark's wounds, since the report of the incident indicated the policeman's opponent fired but one shot before being felled.

According to the report, Mr. Clark and Policeman Norman Gray, 31, of Suitland, Md., were patrolling together when they were approached by a man who pointed out Davis and told them the latter had a gun. They walked toward the armed man. As they neared, he fired, the policeman told their superiors. They said they then drew their service revolvers and returned the fire.

Acting Coroner Christopher J. Murphy said he would perform an autopsy today, removing the slugs and turning them over to Capt. John H. Fowler, police ballistic expert, to determine which gun fired the bullets that proved fatal.

The two policemen were placed in the technical custody of Inspector Clarence E. Talley pending an inquest.

Navy Relief Drive Head Makes First Public Appeal

With only four days left in which to raise nearly \$45,000 to reach the District's \$75,000 Navy relief fund goal, George A. Garrett, general chairman, made a direct appeal to the public today for co-operation.

This first public appeal, Mr. Garrett said, was prompted by a growing emergency. He pointed out that the drive should not be considered a charity effort, but a necessity.

The campaign will end Saturday. In voicing his plea for more generous contributions, Mr. Garrett cited the example set by a naval veteran of the First World War, who, unable to go into active duty because of physical defects, turned over to Navy relief for the duration of the month he receives as his disability compensation.

"That \$10 each month represented the few luxuries this man and his wife enjoyed above the nominal living wage he received for a Government job," Mr. Garrett said. "More sacrifices of this nature would make a success of our personal solicitations. I am withholding the name of the man at his request, but it's this type of sacrifice that wins wars and naval battles."

Kenwood's Cherry Trees Are in Full Bloom, Too

The "other" cherry blossoms—those bordering the streets of Kenwood, Md.—also were in full bloom today, but few, other than residents of the community, were admiring them.

Apparently work-a-day tasks were keeping the usual hundreds of viewers away until after business hours, or perhaps they were saving gasoline and tires.

For a Stronger America—

Montgomery Schools Emphasize Health Program in Wartime

County Supt. Broome Explains Stepup As Defense Need

(19th of a Series.)

By JOHN W. THOMPSON, Jr. New emphasis is being placed on physical education in the Montgomery County Schools in answer to demands of a Nation at war.

Dr. Edwin W. Broome, county school superintendent, said today more stress is being placed on correction of physical defects by stepping up the visits of the public health nurses to the schools.

More attention is being paid, he said, to proper posture and walking instead of games during the 60-minute physical education periods. Precision marches are also being used. This limit the periods to once a week.

D. C. Leaders Urge Action. Meanwhile, members of the Board of Education, school officials and officials of the Health Department in the District are calling for a stepup in the activity programs and health instruction in the schools and an expanded program of medical and dental inspection and follow-up care for correction of defects.

Dr. Broome said students are urged to report to county health department nurses when they visit the various schools. The staff of 13 nurses and two nursing supervisors sees to it, he said, that every one in the schools visited gets a complete physical examination at least once a year.

Health officials in the District said it is fortunate if he gets four physical examinations during his public school career because of the heavy demands on the small staff of inspectors.

Visits Increased. Although no additional funds have been added to the county budget to permit taking on of additional nurses, Dr. Broome said they have increased their visits to get to the larger county schools once each week. In the District, with its widely scattered total of about 170 school buildings, the elementary schools are visited by the public health nurses about once a week, but the press of other duties makes it fortunate if they get to the junior and senior high schools once or twice a month.

These higher-level schools, however, have school matrons who perform valuable services in first aid and general assistance to principals on health matters.

U. S. Offices Ordered To Stop 'Wasting' Stenographers

Civil Service Board Hits Typists Are In Demand



DR. EDWIN W. BROOME.

Declaring that Federal agencies here are using stenographers for clerical work in which stenographic skill is not required, at a time when it is becoming impossible to recruit sufficient stenographers for offices where their services are vitally in demand, the Civil Service Commission today served notice that establishments must discontinue this "unjustifiable waste of talents" in their personnel.

In a general order issued under the President's war transfer order, the commission called on the various agencies for a listing by name, of "all persons appointed as stenographers on or after July 1, 1941, who are now devoting 50 per cent or more of their time to clerical as contrasted with stenographic duties."

Where mis-assignments are disclosed, the commission will order transfers if the employees are not shifted voluntarily by the agencies. The commission expressed the opinion that all units would cooperate in furnishing the information sought, but said if this did not prove to be the case, it would make an investigation on its own accord. The agencies were ordered to report by April 20.

In the order, the commission said, it had received "many complaints" from stenographers indicating they had been assigned to non-stenographic duties. "The commission has reason to believe that many of these complaints are justified," it was added.

Several weeks ago the commission brought the matter to the attention of all agencies, but results were not satisfactory. Under its new war power, however, it is possible to force action.

D. C. Area Is 'Bombed' In Vivid Mock Raid; 5,000 See Exhibition

Petworth Defense Leaders Stage Event to Stress Protection Program

Washington's first mimic bombing on a large scale was carried out last night at Roosevelt High School Stadium.

Civilian defense volunteers in the Petworth area were shown how to combat enemy planes when false store fronts on a 100-foot area were "bombed" and salvaged.

A dramatic demonstration of what to do in an air attack was carried out by air-raid wardens, auxiliary police and firemen of the community under direction of the Petworth Citizens' Association.

First-aid high-explosive bombs were set off, with the loud speakers imitating an air-raid alarm and the sound of planes. Then it was shown how to fight incendiary bombs with sand, chemicals and water.

5,000 See Exhibition. An estimated 5,000 spectators jammed the stadium for the exhibition. The event was carried out with authentic detail. The "props" included a typical street, with a bakery, grocery, barber shop, beauty parlor and dry goods store.

Milton Kaplan, master of ceremonies, opened the program with an explanation of its purpose. The Rev. William J. Sweeney, pastor of St. Gabriel's Church, offered an invocation, and the Roosevelt High Band played patriotic marches while the civilian defense organization members of the District marched.

Webster R. Frye, deputy air-raid warden for the area, explained over the loudspeaker system the scientific means of fighting bombs.

The program opened with a dramatization of enemy planes dropping high-explosive bombs. Over the portable announcing set came the wail of sirens, then the sounds of planes. Then there were explosions behind the store fronts.

Blackout Staged. The air-raid alarm blasted out the street except for one window. This window remained alight. An air-raid warden tried to get in and eventually broke down the door. The man who lived in the floor above was arrested. But, it was explained to the audience, such a man had attracted an enemy plane and was responsible for the crash of bombs against the buildings.

Pedestrians along the street were herded into the buildings by the wardens, but one child, who failed to carry out instructions and rushed into the area to see the excitement was felled with a broken leg and other injuries. The first-aid squad rushed in and carried this little girl away on a stretcher. Thus was the "blackout" shown. The necessity of "blackout" was stressed.

The fire-bomb demonstration was shown afterward when the front section of a "store" was removed. The audience was instructed in how to control incendiary bombs with sand, a chemical and a gentle spray of water. It was revealed how such bombs spurt into high flames when a strong stream of water is played on them.

Auxiliary firemen of the Petworth section carried out the incendiary bombs in buckets after smothering them with sand or chemicals or water.

Trade Board Group Favors Keeping A. I. U. Record of Arrests Cited as Showing Need for Squad

The Traffic Committee of the Board of Trade at a special meeting yesterday urged that the Accident Investigation Unit of the Police Department be continued and strengthened.

The action was taken on the basis of a report submitted by Joseph D. Ashby, chairman of a subcommittee appointed to study the work of the accident squad, following agitation for abolition of the unit.

The committee, in urging continuation of the police unit, reaffirmed a previous position taken by the Board of Trade last August, calling for strengthening of the unit. It is expected that the District Commissioners soon will receive a report from the Traffic Advisory Council on its survey of the unit.

Arrests by Squad Cited. P. Y. K. Howat, chairman of the Board of Trade Traffic Committee, called yesterday's meeting so that the Commissioners might have knowledge of his committee's sentiment on the matter, along with that of the Traffic Advisory Council.

John Victory, committee member, reported that the value of the unit could best be judged on the number of arrests made as a result of the unit's activity. He stated that at the same time that the regular police were reporting arrests in 29 per cent of the accidents, the investigating unit had reported 44 per cent of arrests.

Inspector Arthur E. Miller, administrative head of the unit, confirmed Mr. Victory's figures, adding that the unit's work had been kept covered six months and during that time his man had covered 70 per cent of the reported accidents while the regular force had covered 30 per cent. There were convictions in 90 per cent of the cases.

Inspector Miller stated that the value of the unit was comparable to a bookkeeping system in any business—only by bookkeeping could adequate records be kept on the success of any venture. As a result, he added, prior to the establishing of the unit, the causes of accidents were known in only 75 per cent of the cases. Now, 90 per cent are known in better than 90 per cent of the accidents.

He explained there are 36 privates and three sergeants assigned to his division, and a maximum of six cars and a minimum of two cars on duty at all times. He said that he is convinced of the effectiveness of his unit and stated his gratification of the position taken by the Traffic Committee.

Keneipp Makes Report. George E. Keneipp, chairman of a special committee to study the budget of the Office of the Director of Vehicles and Traffic for 1942, reported his subcommittee indorsed the adoption of both the preliminary and supplementary estimates suggested by the District Commissioners and also recommended consideration of a reclassification of employes in the traffic director's office. His report was adopted by the committee.

The committee, acting on a resolution presented by Jerome Fancullini, favored introduction here of a plan for Government parking lots similar to those in effect in Detroit and other cities. Under this plan, no one would be allowed to use a Government parking area unless the driver could show that he transported a full car load of workers from his area.

F. W. Lovejoy, executive secretary of the recently-established Highway Traffic Advisory Committee of the War Department, commended this plan. He also described his committee's work in establishing five military routes through Washington which the Army controls through the city in 20 minutes without encountering downtown traffic.

Children's Museum Opens Week of Special Events

The Children's Museum of Washington, 4215 Massachusetts avenue N.W., today inaugurates an Easter vacation special events week.

Helena Glassey, 11-year-old Czechoslovakian girl, was scheduled to be the "first guest star" appearing at the museum at 3:30 this afternoon, telling the story of "Easter in Czechoslovakia" and describing the objects from her native land which she has presented to the museum.

Tomorrow the Spanish Club of the museum will be host, presenting a motion picture on "Chile." Thursday the Nature Club will present the motion picture "The Snapping Turtle," and Friday the Junior League Marianettes will stage "Rumpelstiltskin." Saturday's program will be "The Adventures of Chico," film about a little Mexican boy.

All the programs in the series are scheduled for 3:30 clock in the afternoon. The museum will be open this week, however, from 3 until 5:30, from 11 to 5 on Saturday and from 2 to 5 p. m. on Sunday.

Pvt. Pershing Wins Praise for Work at Belvoir

By PAT JONES. Staff Correspondent of the Star.

FORT BELVOIR, Va., April 7. —Pvt. Warren Pershing, son of the commander of the American Expeditionary Forces, in the First World War, told newspapermen today he had lost eight pounds since he joined the service, but that he is delighted with Army life.

The 6-foot, raw-boned recruit, who gave up the life of a New York broker for that of a private in Company B, 5th Battalion, United States Engineers, has been in the service a little more than two months.

"If I don't stop losing soon I won't cast a shadow," he commented. He said his present weight is 187 pounds.

This led to comment from his battalion executive officer, Capt. H. A. Eddins: "He asked for the work when he came here and we are giving it to him."

Pvt. Pershing's day begins at 6:30 a. m. and ends at 5 p. m., unless there are night problems. Training for an average week includes bayonet practice, bridge building, road building, close-order drill, chemical warfare, demolition, anti-aircraft fire, general construction, a 20-mile hike and guard duty.

He laid down the shovel with which he had been landscaping today to be interviewed by reporters. "What does your work consist of?" he was asked.

"Well, I've been shoveling dirt and planting grass seed today, but you'll have to ask my captain what I'll be doing tomorrow," he replied.

He said he had been unable to get any comment from his father, Gen. John J. Pershing, concerning his military activities, although the general told him on one of his frequent trips to see his father at Walter Reed Hospital that his uniform fitted "mighty well."

Pvt. Pershing had a month's training at a C. M. T. C. camp in Minnesota a number of years ago. He said he chose the engineer branch in preference to the cavalry, to which his father was attached, because he was graduated from Yale in industrial engineering.



PVT. FRANCIS WARREN PERSHING. —Star Staff Photo.

because he was the best soldier we had for the job." Soldiers at Fort Belvoir were not told of Pvt. Pershing's identity when he arrived. That gave rise to an incident told by Capt. Eddins:

Pvt. Pershing was asked by a fellow soldier if he was related to Gen. Pershing. "Aw, I'm a distant relative," he replied. "You look something like him," added the other fellow.

At this, a Brooklynite piped from down the line: "He's no kin to Gen. Pershing. If he were, he'd have one of those easy political jobs."

Trade Board Group Favors Keeping A. I. U. Record of Arrests Cited as Showing Need for Squad

The Traffic Committee of the Board of Trade at a special meeting yesterday urged that the Accident Investigation Unit of the Police Department be continued and strengthened.

The action was taken on the basis of a report submitted by Joseph D. Ashby, chairman of a subcommittee appointed to study the work of the accident squad, following agitation for abolition of the unit.

The committee, in urging continuation of the police unit, reaffirmed a previous position taken by the Board of Trade last August, calling for strengthening of the unit. It is expected that the District Commissioners soon will receive a report from the Traffic Advisory Council on its survey of the unit.

Arrests by Squad Cited. P. Y. K. Howat, chairman of the Board of Trade Traffic Committee, called yesterday's meeting so that the Commissioners might have knowledge of his committee's sentiment on the matter, along with that of the Traffic Advisory Council.

John Victory, committee member, reported that the value of the unit could best be judged on the number of arrests made as a result of the unit's activity. He stated that at the same time that the regular police were reporting arrests in 29 per cent of the accidents, the investigating unit had reported 44 per cent of arrests.

Inspector Arthur E. Miller, administrative head of the unit, confirmed Mr. Victory's figures, adding that the unit's work had been kept covered six months and during that time his man had covered 70 per cent of the reported accidents while the regular force had covered 30 per cent. There were convictions in 90 per cent of the cases.

Inspector Miller stated that the value of the unit was comparable to a bookkeeping system in any business—only by bookkeeping could adequate records be kept on the success of any venture. As a result, he added, prior to the establishing of the unit, the causes of accidents were known in only 75 per cent of the cases. Now, 90 per cent are known in better than 90 per cent of the accidents.

He explained there are 36 privates and three sergeants assigned to his division, and a maximum of six cars and a minimum of two cars on duty at all times. He said that he is convinced of the effectiveness of his unit and stated his gratification of the position taken by the Traffic Committee.

Keneipp Makes Report. George E. Keneipp, chairman of a special committee to study the budget of the Office of the Director of Vehicles and Traffic for 1942, reported his subcommittee indorsed the adoption of both the preliminary and supplementary estimates suggested by the District Commissioners and also recommended consideration of a reclassification of employes in the traffic director's office. His report was adopted by the committee.

The committee, acting on a resolution presented by Jerome Fancullini, favored introduction here of a plan for Government parking lots similar to those in effect in Detroit and other cities. Under this plan, no one would be allowed to use a Government parking area unless the driver could show that he transported a full car load of workers from his area.

F. W. Lovejoy, executive secretary of the recently-established Highway Traffic Advisory Committee of the War Department, commended this plan. He also described his committee's work in establishing five military routes through Washington which the Army controls through the city in 20 minutes without encountering downtown traffic.

Children's Museum Opens Week of Special Events

The Children's Museum of Washington, 4215 Massachusetts avenue N.W., today inaugurates an Easter vacation special events week.

Helena Glassey, 11-year-old Czechoslovakian girl, was scheduled to be the "first guest star" appearing at the museum at 3:30 this afternoon, telling the story of "Easter in Czechoslovakia" and describing the objects from her native land which she has presented to the museum.

Tomorrow the Spanish Club of the museum will be host, presenting a motion picture on "Chile." Thursday the Nature Club will present the motion picture "The Snapping Turtle," and Friday the Junior League Marianettes will stage "Rumpelstiltskin." Saturday's program will be "The Adventures of Chico," film about a little Mexican boy.

All the programs in the series are scheduled for 3:30 clock in the afternoon. The museum will be open this week, however, from 3 until 5:30, from 11 to 5 on Saturday and from 2 to 5 p. m. on Sunday.

Hamilton Alumni Plan Banquet Tonight

The Washington Alumni Association of the Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., will have its annual alumni banquet at the University Club at 7 o'clock tonight.

Dr. Walter H. Cowley, president of the college, will be the guest speaker.

Woodside Nursing Class

A home-nursing class will be formed at 7 o'clock tonight at the Woodside Methodist Church. Mrs. Charles Krueger, Jr., home-nursing chairman for the Silver Spring branch, Montgomery County Chapter, Red Cross, announced today.

Fairfax Board Defends Plan for Hospitalization

Members Refuse To Increase Fund; Pressure Charged

Special Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., April 7.—Charges that public works are attempting to bring public pressure to bear to compel adoption of a higher indigent hospitalization budget were made today by the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors.

The move represents only a "determined effort on the part of those engaged in public welfare work" to force the supervisors to act against their better judgment, it was charged.

Chairman G. Wallace Carper of the board declared the supervisors several times have requested the Department of Public Welfare to furnish the board each month with a list of those who have been furnished relief or placed on the relief rolls, so the member of the board in whose district the indigent resides may investigate if the desires, but welfare officials have declined, claiming such information is confidential.

Board Members Indignant. Several members of the board have expressed indignation at this refusal, feeling the board that appropriates the money for relief should know to whom it is being given. Conferences between members of the board and welfare officials, it was said, could be of particular advantage in handling many relief cases.

Mr. Carper reiterated his former statement that every indigent hospitalization case properly authorized by the supervisor of the Welfare Department has been paid for, with the possible exception of current cases which the board will pay for when properly presented.

Many bills for hospitalization come to the board long after they have been incurred and in some instances, Mr. Carper said, it has been found the persons receiving such benefits were not even residents of the county, some having been hurt in automobile accidents on highways. In other cases, he said, persons classified as indigents are really employed and might pay for their hospitalization over a period of time.

It was explained that the budget for the 1940-41 fiscal year for relief in the county \$56,238.80, of which \$17,507.60 came from Federal funds, \$16,810.07 from the State and \$18,424.16 from the county, while the total appropriation from local funds under the current budget is \$33,450 an item of \$1,000 for hospitalization.

\$2,000 in Tentative Budget. Proponents of an increase in the new budget for indigent hospitalization are asking \$8,500, whereas the board has set up in the tentative budget \$3,000, an increase of \$2,000 over the amount now budgeted for the purpose.

Board members emphasized that the ample employment now available for any persons who wish to work and claim that some of those on relief rolls in the county have deliberately stopped gainful employment merely to accept relief.

Dr. William Chase, chairman of the Hospitalization Committee of the Fairfax County Community Chest has appealed to residents to appear before the Board of Supervisors at the budget hearings tomorrow to request an \$8,500 appropriation for hospitalization.

The Health Department administration is also seeking an appropriation larger than the \$3,000 tentatively set aside for hospitalization, and the Alexandria Hospital recently has announced a policy of refusing to admit charity cases from Fairfax County except those in critical condition. Dr. Chase expressed a feeling that Washington hospitals will follow the example of the institution in Alexandria.

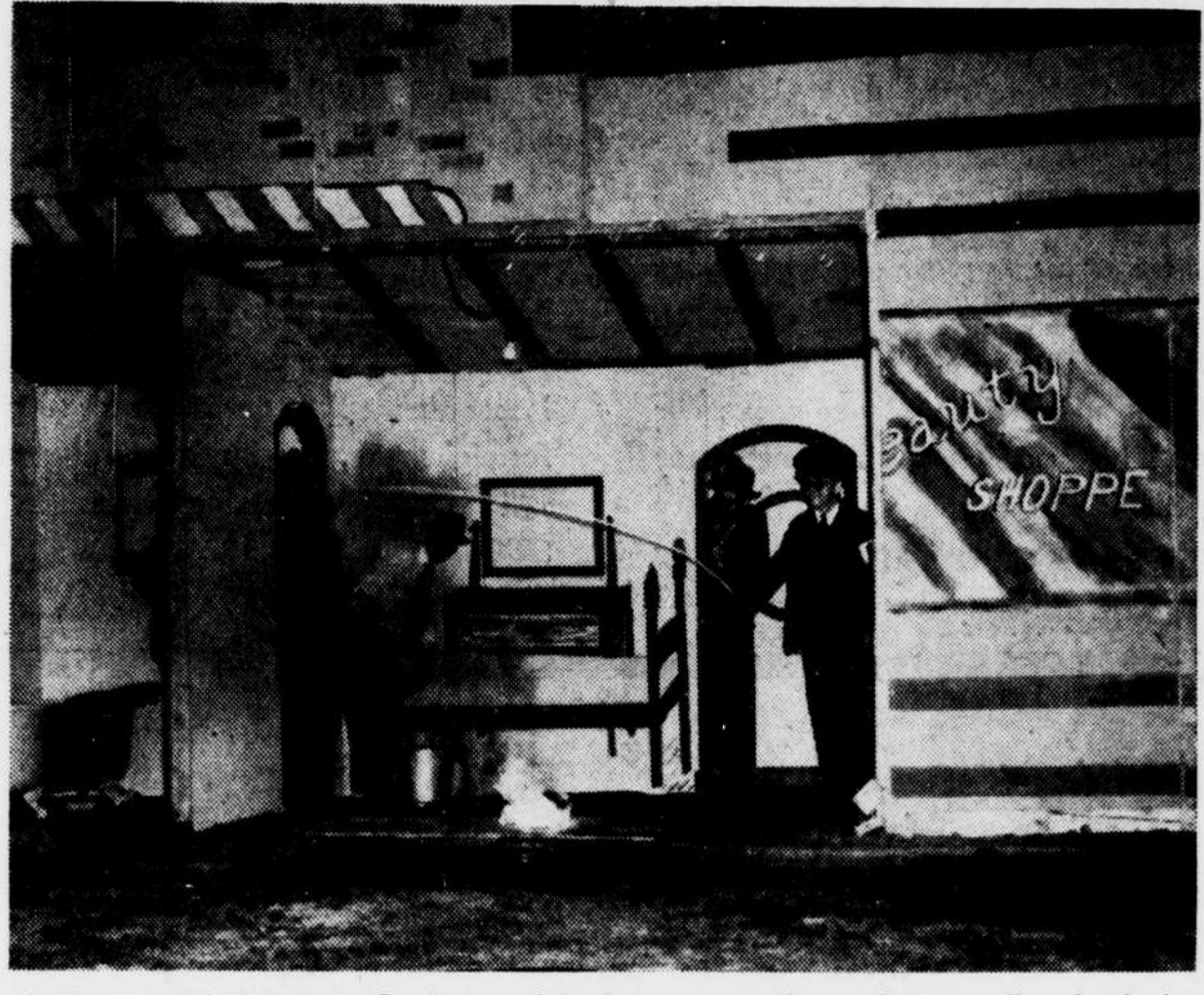
Changes in Tax Rates. As the tentative budget now stands, tax rates in the several magisterial districts ranging from a decrease of 2 cents in one district to a jump of 6 cents in two other districts are indicated.

The four districts having special bonded indebtedness for roads will each have a reduction in the rates for highway debt and in Providence district, where the balance of the road bond indebtedness will be paid at the end of this year it will not be necessary to levy a road tax.

In Falls Church district the road levy will be reduced from 45 cents to 38 cents; in Mount Vernon District the drop will be from 8 to 7 cents, and the reduction in Dranesville district will be from 10 to 11.02 cents under the current budget. Providence district carries an 8-cent road levy. Two other districts—Centreville and Lee—have no road indebtedness.

41c County Levy Indicated. Should the tentative budget receive final approval, it is indicated the county levy rates will be 41 cents compared to 38 cents under the present budget. No additional levy will have to be set up for pensions, and the fire rate is tentatively set at 6 cents again.

To raise sufficient revenue for the coming general reassessment of real estate in 1944, a 1-cent levy has been set up in the proposed budget. The supervisors felt it would be easier to raise the amount necessary for this purpose over a period of several years, rather than set a higher levy for a single year or two.



COMBATING MOCK AIR RAID—Civilian defenders go into action against incendiary bombs in a demonstration air raid. At left is a man with a stirrup pump. Another auxiliary fireman is using a fine spray on the bomb. Note bathtub at extreme left, filled with water for pump pail.



A child failed to obey orders in the mock air raid, fell and suffered a make-believe broken leg. First-aiders are shown carrying out the "victim" on a stretcher before the incendiary bombs started burning.

5,000 Watch Mock Air Raid On D. C. Area

Vivid Demonstration Staged by Petworth Defense Officials

Washington's first mimic bombing on a large scale was carried out last night at Roosevelt High School Stadium.

Civilian defense volunteers in the Petworth area were shown how to combat enemy planes when false store fronts on a 100-foot area were "bombed" and salvaged.

A dramatic demonstration of what to do in an air attack was carried out by air-raid wardens, auxiliary police and firemen of the community under direction of the Petworth Citizens' Association.

First, simulated high-explosive bombs were set off, with the loud speakers imitating an air-raid alarm and the sound of planes. Then it was shown how to fight incendiary bombs with sand, chemicals and water.

5,000 See Exhibition. An estimated 5,000 spectators jammed the stadium for the exhibition. The event was carried out with authentic detail. The "props" included a typical street, with a bakery, grocery, barber shop, beauty parlor and dry goods store.

Milton Kaplan, master of ceremonies, opened the program with an explanation of its purpose. The Rev. William J. Sweeney, pastor of St. Gabriel's Church, offered an invocation, and the Roosevelt High Band played patriotic marches while the civilian defense organization members of the district marched.

Webster R. Frye, deputy air-raid warden for the District, explained the loudspeaker system the scientific means of fighting bombs. The program opened with a dramatization of enemy planes dropping high-explosive bombs. Over the portable announcing set came the wail of sirens, then the sounds of planes. Then there were explosions behind the store fronts.

Blackout Staged. The air-raid alarm blacked out the street except for one window. This window remained alight. An air-raid warden tried to get in and eventually broke down the door. The man who lived in the floor above was arrested. But, it was explained to the audience, the light had attracted an enemy plane and was responsible for the crash of bombs against the buildings.

Pedestrians along the street were herded into the buildings by the wardens, but one child, who failed to carry out instructions and rushed into the area to see the excitement was felled with a broken leg and other injuries. The first-aid squad rushed in and carried this little girl away on a stretcher. There were the spectators shown the necessity of carrying out orders.

The fire-bomb demonstration was shown afterward when the front section of a "store" was removed. The audience was instructed in how to control incendiary bombs with sand, a chemical and a gentle spray of water. It was revealed how such bombs spurt into high flames when a strong stream of water is played on them.

Auxiliary firemen of the Petworth section carried out the incendiary bombs in buckets after smothering them with sand or chemicals or water.

25 Per Cent of Fairfax Road Funds Seen Withheld

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., April 7.—Faced with a reduction in automobile license sales and a drop in gasoline tax receipts, the county is receiving high salaries, the committee issued a statement saying that no defense worker is being paid by the county, with the exception of telephone operators on night duty.

Critically Wounded Boy Brought to City Hospital. Harold Schweitzer, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schweitzer of Tysons Corner, Fairfax County, Va., was brought to Emergency Hospital this morning in critical condition from a gunshot wound in the stomach, county police reported. The child was said by police to have been shot with a .22-caliber rifle at the home of his parents.

Maryland Auto Increase Seen At Tag Deadline

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, April 7.—Marylanders have only a few hours left to get their 1942 auto tags and on the even of the deadline it appeared more registrations would be issued than in the corresponding date last year. The seven days of grace allowed since the customary March 31 deadline expire at midnight tonight, and Motor Vehicle Commissioner W. Lee Elgin said there would be no further extension.

The extension was allowed because of the storm which came two days before the customary time limit. Mr. Elgin said all who used 1941 tags after midnight would be liable to arrest.

Figures presented to him by Owen McGeeney, auditor, indicate that the 1941 registration figures would be equalled and perhaps surpassed by tonight.

As of Saturday, 373,458 had obtained 1942 tags against 384,458 on the corresponding date last year. Yesterday Mr. McGeeney estimated about 7,000 people obtained new plates. If the rate of issuance continued today, he predicted, the 1941 total would be passed.

Sugar Loaf Mountain Hiker, 19, Dies After Fall Into Ravine

Student Companions Form Human Chain To Bring Youth Out

Edward R. Dowd, 19-year-old son of Supt. Thomas P. Dowd of the Virginia Postal Telegraph Co. in Washington, died at Frederick (Md.) City Hospital last night of a fractured skull received when he fell about 35 feet into a crevice on Sugar Loaf Mountain.

Mr. Dowd was employed in the telephone sales department of the Western Electric Co. here.

He and a party of about 50 students from the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School were on an Easter Monday holiday outing. Witnesses said he slipped on a rock and plunged into a ravine.

Other members of the party ran to telephone the Hyattstown Fire Department to send an ambulance. The students formed a human chain to pass the unconscious youth to rescuers. He was carried about three-fourth of a mile to the ambulance.

Mr. Dowd was graduated last June from Carlisle Military School at Bamberg, S. C., and was a former student of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School.

He lived with his father at 411 Cumberland avenue, Somerset, Md. Other survivors are three brothers, Thomas P. Dowd, Jr., a special agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation in San Francisco; Francis A. Dowd, on duty with the Army Air Corps in Australia, and Robert T. Dowd of the Devonshire Apartments, Washington, and a sister, Miss Elsie J. Dowd of the Somerset address.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, near Chevy Chase Circle.

St. Marys Housing Taxed by War Workers

By the Associated Press. LEONARDTOWN, Md., April 7.—Workers flowing into St. Marys County are taxing housing facilities and creating the biggest boom since prohibition days.

The influx is well under way and 7,000 extra inhabitants are expected to swell the population before construction of the Cedar Point naval station is completed.

Automobiles, cowsheds and barns are being used for shelter—regardless of the weather.

Draft to Deplete Plane Spotters, Maryland Fears

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, April 7.—Fearing depletion of airplane spotter volunteers because of selective service and planting season on the farms, Lt. Col. Henry S. Barrett said today he had asked the 1st Interceptor Command for aid in solving the problem.

Col. Barrett, director of State air-raid precautions, began a survey of Eastern shore defense organizations today and said he would check also the spotter situation in that section. His tour will take him to Ocean City for a survey of the coastal blackout.

He said test flights to check vigilance of spotters had proved Maryland watchers were alert.

All-Day Brush Fires Burn Large Acreage In Nearby Sections

20 Homes Destroyed Throughout Virginia; Big Alexandria Blaze

A large number of brush fires kept nearby Maryland and Virginia volunteer companies on the run yesterday. Virginia reported 20 homes destroyed and at least 10,000 acres burned over.

The largest fire in the Washington area was around the Alexandria Water Co. reservoir on Holmes Run in Fairfax County, where six companies from Fairfax, Vienna, McLean, Annandale, Franconia and Falls Church fought flames from 2 p.m. until 10:30 p.m.

In another blaze near Falls Church a watch tower used by the volunteer aircraft spotting service was destroyed.

Six Prince Georges County companies, aided by District Engine Company No. 19, battled for three hours yesterday afternoon before bringing under control a forest fire that raged over nearly 50 acres near Forestville.

Bungalows Saved. Efforts were centered on protection of a number of new bungalows which were located in the path of the fire. These escaped without damage, although two shacks were destroyed.

The nearest fireplug was three miles away, forcing trucks to go back and forth every few minutes to refill. Sherman Johnson, oil company driver, transported water to the scene in the 2,500-gallon tank of his truck.

Fred Peterson, Virginia State forester at Charlottesville, placed the total number of fires as covering at least 10,000 acres, and declared this was a conservative estimate, the Associated Press reported.

An Associated Press correspondent climbed to a vantage point on Willis Mountain, in Buckingham County, last night, where he could see flames in six counties.

"It looks like the world is on fire," he said.

Twenty Homes Burned. An estimated 20 or more homes were destroyed by flames in Virginia, bringing out town fire departments to protect suburban areas.

Pushed by stiff winds, reaching intensities not ordinary in Virginia, the fires in some places drove through timber tops high above ground at a rapid pace. One, said to be the worst ever experienced in Nottoway County, destroyed six homes near Crewe and drove right up to the State's Piedmont Sanatorium at Burkeville.

A newspaper count showed approximately 10 houses burned near Central in Louisa County and several near Farmville, in addition to those destroyed about Crewe. Cabins, barns and stables fell before the flames.

Mr. Peterson said the rural public was asked in radio broadcasts last night to lend its help to stop the fires. He asked that brush burning be held to a minimum at this time.

Two battalions of Virginia Military Institute cadets were called out to stop a fire on Burnside Hill near Lexington, adjoining the home of State Highway Commissioner James Anderson.

For a Stronger America—Montgomery Schools Emphasize Health Program in Wartime

County Supt. Broome Explains Stepup As Defense Need

(19th of a Series.) By JOHN W. THOMPSON, JR. New emphasis is being placed on physical education in the Montgomery County Schools in answer to demands of a Nation at war.

Dr. Edwin W. Broome, county school superintendent, said today more stress is being placed on correction of physical defects by stepping up the visits of the public health nurses to the schools.

More attention is being paid, he said, to proper posture and walking instead of games during the 60-minute physical education periods. Precision marches are also being used. Funds limit the periods to once a week.

D. C. Leaders Urge Action. Meanwhile, members of the Board of Education, school officials and officials of the Health Department in the District are calling for a step in the activity programs and health instruction in the schools and an expanded program of medical and dental inspection and follow-up care for correction of defects.

Dr. Broome said students are urged to report to county health department nurses when they visit the various schools. The staff of 13 nurses and two nursing supervisors sees to it, he said, that every one in the schools visited gets a complete physical examination at least once a year.

Health officials in the District said the average school student here is fortunate if he gets four physical examinations during his public school career because of the heavy demands on the small staff of inspectors.

Visits Increased. Although no additional funds have been added to the county budget to permit taking on of additional nurses, Dr. Broome said they have increased their visits to get to the larger county schools once each week. In the District, with its widely scattered total of about 170 school buildings, the elementary schools are visited by the public health nurses about once a week, but the press of other duties makes it fortunate if they get to the junior and senior high schools once or twice a month.

These higher-level schools, however, have school matrons who perform valuable services in first aid and general assistance to principals on health matters.

Capt. McGrath Honored At Seat Pleasant Banquet

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. SEAT PLEASANT, Md., April 7.—Capt. William H. McGrath, U. S. A., former mayor of Seat Pleasant, was given a farewell banquet last night by officials and civic leaders in an American Legion Hall. The testimonial was sponsored by My Maryland Legion Post.

Capt. McGrath is vice commandant of the Maryland department of the Legion. Meanwhile, the Town Board of Election Supervisors reported receipt of petitions from but one candidate for each of the offices to be filled in the election May 5.

Unopposed candidates are: For mayor, Van Moreland; for treasurer, George Fowler, and for councilmen, Reginald Moran, Joseph Wells, Harry Opitz and Mandy Roberts, incumbents, and J. Theodore Crown.

Judge George D. Nelson of the District of Columbia Police Court was principal speaker at the banquet.

Others who spoke included William Casey, chairman of the affair for the veterans; Irwin I. Main, chairman of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, and Mr. Fowler, elected by the Town Council to fill Capt. McGrath's unexpired term.

Capt. McGrath was presented a gold watch. He will report in Baltimore tomorrow to receive his Army assignment.

North Chevy Chase Unit Votes Tax Rate Increase

A tax-rate increase of 5 cents to 25 cents for each \$100 valuation of real estate was voted last night by the Citizens' Committee of North Chevy Chase, Md., when it approved an annual budget of \$1,530 at a meeting at the home of R. H. Menzel, 3 West Inverness drive.

The committee also adopted a resolution which opposed the projected construction by the Alley Dwelling Authority of 800 temporary houses for war workers near Garrett Park. The measure was introduced by Herbert Eaton.

Another resolution expressed the citizens' opposition to renaming of streets in the area by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Mr. Menzel, Donald D. Simpson and William F. Carey were elected to membership on the committee. Mrs. Mason B. Leming and Mrs. William S. Kenworthy were appointed to make the annual audit of the taxing area's records.

Mr. Eaton, Hunter R. Davidson and Mrs. William W. Cookson were elected delegates to the Montgomery County Civic Federation.

Virginia Labor Veteran Loses Special Election

By the Associated Press. NEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 7.—E. J. Shave, for 25 years president of the Central Labor Union, was ousted from his post last night in a special election called by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Mr. Shave, who also has been secretary-treasurer of the State Federation of Labor for 18 years, and a leading power in State labor circles, went down to defeat before J. S. Smith.

Paul J. Smith, personal representative of Mr. Green and regional A. F. L. director for Virginia, said the special election was called on his recommendation after he had investigated complaints of disharmony in C. L. U. ranks.

Citizens to Pick Slate

Officers will be nominated at a meeting of the East Sligo Valley Citizens' Association at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Parkside School, Silver Spring. Motion pictures of bombing in London will be shown by James W. Cummings, Jr., chairman of the Visual Education Committee of the Montgomery County Defense Council.

Bill for Referendum On Making Arlington A City Is Signed

52 Other Measures Also Approved by Darden, Leaving 19 More

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., April 7.—A referendum bill to provide for the incorporation of Arlington County as a city today bore the signature of Gov. Darden.

The measure, one of the major items on the legislative program of the Clifton Ford as chief of State Senator William D. Medley and Delegate Charles R. Fenwick of Arlington at the recent General Assembly session, become effective immediately. This permits the inauguration of steps leading to a referendum.

It was one of 53 bills signed by Gov. Darden yesterday, leaving only 19 to be disposed of by the deadline at midnight tonight. Those unsigned by that hour will die by "pocket veto."

Legislation to permit motorists whose tires wear out and who are unable to replace them because of tire rationing to obtain refunds on their motor vehicle license fees also was signed by the Governor yesterday.

The bill, with Delegate Bernard C. Goodwin as the Clifton Ford as chief patron, provides that the car owner may obtain a pro rata refund if he shows by a certificate from his rationing board that he was unable to obtain tires and provided further that he surrenders his license tags.

Other bills signed yesterday would require judges to contribute to their retirement fund; accept the estate of Belmont, at Falmouth, from Corinne Lawton Melchers as a memorial to her husband, Gari Melchers, and provide for appointment of the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council by the Speaker of the House and Lieutenant governor instead of by the Governor.

A bill amending the charter of Culpeper also was approved.

Trust Co. Denies Liability In Embezzlement Case

By the Associated Press. SALISBURY, Md., April 7.—The County Trust Co. of Maryland prepared today to "defend strenuously" in the courts a suit filed by Wicomico County commissioners and the American Surety Co. for recovery of sums embezzled by a former official.

Total amount of the suit was not specified and only the suit's title was filed. F. W. C. Webb, commission counsel, explained details. Research would require several months before the bill of particulars could be filed.

Officials discovered a county fund shortage of \$75,892 last year, and Mrs. Rachel Wright Day, former clerk to the commission, pleaded guilty to misappropriation, forgery and embezzlement. She was sentenced to nine years in prison.

The bonding company paid \$31,517 to the county on Mrs. Day's bond, and the suit against the County Trust Co. as the depository of county funds is for recovery of additional sums.

William F. Allen, president of the County Trust Co., said "We admit no liability in the case, and the action will be strenuously defended in the courts."

Slidell Murder Witness Sentenced for Perjury

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., April 7.—Mrs. Pearl Dove, 26, of Slidell, yesterday was sentenced by Circuit Judge Charles W. Woodward to serve six months in the Maryland House of Correction after she had pleaded guilty of perjury.

Group to Co-ordinate Defense Problems In D. C. Area Urged

Montgomery Official Says Unit Could Pass on Rules Affecting Region

Formation of a co-ordinating committee to act for Washington and its suburban communities in civilian defense problems will be sought by the Executive Committee of the Montgomery County Council of Civilian Defense.

County Commissioner T. Earle Hays suggested last night at a meeting of the defense group that such a committee be established to pass on defense regulations affecting the entire Metropolitan Area.

In the meantime, the Executive Committee decided to honor blackout passes issued in the District to persons working here and living in Montgomery County if the District will give similar recognition to county residents traveling in Washington during a blackout.

One Hundred Cots Bought. Albert E. Brault, executive director, announced that installation of all 38 air-raid warning sirens for the county would be completed this week.

One hundred cots have been purchased and distributed to casualty stations, Dr. Dexter M. Bullard, chief of medical service, reported.

Fred W. Tuemmer, technical advisor, presented a confidential report on a survey of the county schools made by civil engineers to determine their safety as air-raid shelters. The report will be given to the Board of County Commissioners.

High Salary Rumor Reputed. Following a demonstration of automobile headlight covers for blackout purposes, the committee recommended that the Commissioners purchase covers for police cars and ambulances. All other defense workers will be asked to purchase their own covers.

The committee adopted a resolution approving the training of a boys' brigade by Cissel-Saxon Post, American Legion, which is to assist the Defense Council in emergencies. The boys range in age from 15 to 18 years and will be used in communication and other work.

To refute recent rumors that some of the county officials are receiving high salaries, the committee issued a statement saying that no defense worker is being paid by the county, with the exception of telephone operators on night duty.

Maryland Auto Increase Seen At Tag Deadline

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, April 7.—Marylanders have only a few hours left to get their 1942 auto tags and on the even of the deadline it appeared more registrations would be issued than in the corresponding date last year. The seven days of grace allowed since the customary March 31 deadline expire at midnight tonight, and Motor Vehicle Commissioner W. Lee Elgin said there would be no further extension.

The extension was allowed because of the storm which came two days before the customary time limit. Mr. Elgin said all who used 1941 tags after midnight would be liable to arrest.

Figures presented to him by Owen McGeeney, auditor, indicate that the 1941 registration figures would be equalled and perhaps surpassed by tonight.

As of Saturday, 373,458 had obtained 1942 tags against 384,458 on the corresponding date last year. Yesterday Mr. McGeeney estimated about 7,000 people obtained new plates. If the rate of issuance continued today, he predicted, the 1941 total would be passed.

Group to Co-ordinate Defense Problems In D. C. Area Urged

Montgomery Official Says Unit Could Pass on Rules Affecting Region

Formation of a co-ordinating committee to act for Washington and its suburban communities in civilian defense problems will be sought by the Executive Committee of the Montgomery County Council of Civilian Defense.

County Commissioner T. Earle Hays suggested last night at a meeting of the defense group that such a committee be established to pass on defense regulations affecting the entire Metropolitan Area.

In the meantime, the Executive Committee decided to honor blackout passes issued in the District to persons working here and living in Montgomery County if the District will give similar recognition to county residents traveling in Washington during a blackout.

One Hundred Cots Bought. Albert E. Brault, executive director, announced that installation of all 38 air-raid warning sirens for the county would be completed this week.

One hundred cots have been purchased and distributed to casualty stations, Dr. Dexter M. Bullard, chief of medical service, reported.

Fred W. Tuemmer, technical advisor, presented a confidential report on a survey of the county schools made by civil engineers to determine their safety as air-raid shelters. The report will be given to the Board of County Commissioners.

High Salary Rumor Reputed. Following a demonstration of automobile headlight covers for blackout purposes, the committee recommended that the Commissioners purchase covers for police cars and ambulances. All other defense workers will be asked to purchase their own covers.

The committee adopted a resolution approving the training of a boys' brigade by Cissel-Saxon Post, American Legion, which is to assist the Defense Council in emergencies. The boys range in age from 15 to 18 years and will be used in communication and other work.

To refute recent rumors that some of the county officials are receiving high salaries, the committee issued a statement saying that no defense worker is being paid by the county, with the exception of telephone operators on night duty.

Takoma Park Playground Improvement Is Sought

Preparing for the spring and summer playground season, the Civic Improvement Committee of the Takoma Park Community League will seek improvement of the various parks in town.

At a meeting of the league last night, Leland F. Gleyesteen, chairman of the committee, reported new equipment is badly needed in some of the parks because of vandals.

Mr. Gleyesteen and Joseph Martin were appointed to go before the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission and recommend the purchase of new benches, repair of swings and seeding of ground at the North Takoma Playground.

A resolution recommending that a bonus be granted county public school teachers commensurate with the increased cost of living was referred to a committee for study.

President Walter Prichard appointed a nominating committee composed of Judge H. C. Heffner, Dr. F. L. Lewton and Dr. J. A. LeClere.

Mrs. Roosevelt to Attend Scottish Evacuation Plan Exhibit This Afternoon

Mrs. Arthur MacArthur Will Assist in Greeting President's Wife

Mrs. Roosevelt will attend the exhibit of the Scottish Clans Evacuation Plan this afternoon in the headquarters of the British Relief on Connecticut avenue. The exhibition is designed to show what the women of Scotland are doing to aid the war effort. Yesterday, when the exhibit was formally opened, a killed Scotsman, stationed on the sidewalk, attracted many passers-by as he skirled Scotch airs on bagpipes.

Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, sister-in-law of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, will be among the hostesses this afternoon to greet the President's wife when she arrives at 3:30 o'clock. Others on the Hostess Committee include Mrs. Robert Dunlap, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Randolph Mean, Miss Mary Louisa Clement, Miss Catherine Clement, Mrs. Newlands Johnston, Mrs. Jane Beckley, Mrs. Harry Cootes, Mrs. Herbert Seymour Howard, Mrs. Robert M. Stewart-Richardson, Mrs. D. F. Anderson, Mrs. Robert Pell and 20 members of the British-American Ambulance Corps.

Mrs. Robert Lister Macneil, wife of the Macneil of Barra, is chairman of the organization for America, with Mr. Corcoran Thom as treasurer, Mr. Charles Howard Strong counselor and Mrs. Roosevelt as honorary sponsor. The Scottish Clans Evacuation Plan was organized to aid evacuation of children from bombed areas of Britain to the greater safety of the highlands of Scotland during the early days of the blitz.

Tomorrow's hostesses will be Mrs. William D. Blair, Mrs. Magill James and Miss Abbie McCamman.

Miss Diana Hopkins, Hostess at White House.

Little Miss Diana Hopkins, daughter of the special assistant to the President, Mr. Harry L. Hopkins, was hostess yesterday afternoon to a small group of her contemporaries. The party was given at the White House, where she is a guest of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt during her Easter vacation. Motion pictures of Donald Duck and other youthful films were shown on the second floor of her contemporaries. The party was given at the White House, where she is a guest of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt during her Easter vacation. Motion pictures of Donald Duck and other youthful films were shown on the second floor of her contemporaries.

In other years young Miss Hopkins has shared in the festivities of the Easter egg rolling on the south lawn of the White House and, with several of her contemporaries, a member of the official party on the south portico. Usually there have been two or more of the grandchildren of President and Mrs. Roosevelt visiting at the Executive Mansion during the Easter vacation. However, young Miss Hopkins is the only little girl staying there through these holidays.

Dr. Arguello Vargas, To Be Host at Luncheon.

The Minister of Foreign Affairs of Nicaragua, Senor Dr. Mariano Arguello Vargas, will be host at luncheon Thursday, entertaining a group of gentlemen at the Mayflower Hotel. The cabinet officer of the Central American republic, with his daughter, Senorita Rosita Arguello, and the president of the National Bank of Nicaragua and Senora de Sanchez are spending several days in New York, where they went for Easter. They are expected to return to their suite in the Shoreham Wednesday or early Thursday.

The Nicaraguan Minister and Senora de DeBayle also went to New York for Easter, accompanying their distinguished countrymen, and expect to return with them the middle of the week. The Minister and Senora de DeBayle have as yet planned no entertainment for the president of the Central University of Nicaragua, Senor Dr. Salvador Mendieta, who arrived here Saturday by plane. The Legation is rapidly being dismantled to move to the new Legation at 1627 New Hampshire avenue, which was purchased recently by the Nicaraguan government. The new Legation is the former home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Garrett and is a block north of the present Legation at 1521 New Hampshire avenue, where the Minister and Senora de DeBayle have lived since shortly after they came to Washington in December, 1937. The present Legation is the home of the late Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, daughter-in-law of President U. S. Grant and mother of Mrs. Grant Cantacuzene and of Brig. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, 3d, U. S. A. Mrs. Grant was a very popular hostess in Washington until her death a few years ago and since then the house on New Hampshire avenue has been rented.

Senor and Senora de Beteta Take House on 16th Street. The appointment of Senor Ramon Beteta, Assistant Mexican Minister of Finance, to be Minister at Washington will be very welcome to those who have had the opportunity of

meeting the official and his attractive wife. The newly appointed Minister and Senora de Beteta accompanied the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Senor Dr. Ezequiel Padilla, to Washington and were among the guests at the brilliant reception which the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera gave last week at the Embassy. Senor and Senora de Beteta have taken the house at 5630 Sixteenth street and with their two children are getting settled there.

Antiquities Group Plans Luncheon On Saturday

The Washington Branch of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities will give its annual luncheon at 1:30 o'clock Saturday in the Congressional room of the Willard Hotel. The guests of honor will be Senor and Senora de Beteta. The luncheon will be presided over by Senor and Senora de Beteta. The guests of honor will be Senor and Senora de Beteta. The luncheon will be presided over by Senor and Senora de Beteta.

Mrs. Jones Fetes Mrs. Richardson. Mrs. James Emlen Jones has as her guest in her home on Thirty-fourth street her daughter, Mrs. Richard D. Richardson, Jr., who came yesterday by plane from Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson are among the young married people who have built homes in the woodland section of Virginia Beach and recently moved into their new house. Mrs. Richardson formerly was Miss Ruth Jones and made her debut in Washington.

Alabama Society To Hold Dance. The last dance of the Alabama Society of the season will be held at 9:30 o'clock Saturday in the newly decorated ballroom of the National Press Club. Door prizes and other attractive features promise to make the dance the outstanding event of the year. All Alabamians are urged to attend. Cards may be secured at the door.



MRS. PAUL F. DICKENS, Jr. Her wedding took place Saturday, March 21, in All Souls' Memorial Church. Before that she was Miss Jessie Calvert Calver, daughter of Capt. George Calver, Medical Corps, U. S. N., and Mrs. Calver. Lt. Dickens has joined his ship and Mrs. Dickens shortly will resume her studies at Mount Holyoke College, where she is a graduate student. —Underwood & Underwood Photo.

California Group to Fete Servicemen

California servicemen from nearby stations will be the guests of the State Society at the annual spring roundup and dance to be held Friday evening at the Shoreham Hotel. There will be a special floor show arranged by Miss Virginia Barry and many door prizes.

The 1942 orange membership card will admit members and guest tickets may be obtained at the door. Mr. Keith Carlin of the Maritime Commission is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Walter Clifford Burke, general chairman of social activities of the society.

Mrs. Ray C. Wakefield, wife of the Federal communications commissioner, is chairman of the Reception Committee and the guests will be greeted by Representative B. W. Gearhart, president of the society; other members of the House from California; Justice and Mrs. Justin Miller, the representative of the California State chambers of commerce and Mrs. J. S. Williamson, Mrs. Irene Caldwell and Mrs. Emmet McCaffery. The committee also includes:

Mrs. Mary E. Mahoney, chairman decorations and badges; Walter C. Burke, at the door, assisted by Mrs. Gertrude Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Riley, Miss Caroline Gasser, Miss Ann Trittippe and Miss Iva Olson. Miss Mildred Martin, Floor Committee chairman, will be assisted by Miss Hilda Nelson, Miss Alice Touhy, R. Andy Nelson, Kern McLaughlin and Emmet McCaffery.

Suburban Social Notes Of Interest

Edward W. Burgs Give Supper for House Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Burg of Chevy Chase, Md., have as their house guests Mrs. William J. Yetton, U. S. A., who has just returned from South America, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Porter of York, Pa., who are former residents of Silver Park Hills, Silver Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Burg entertained at a supper party Saturday for their guests. Others present were Miss Bettie Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Porter, who resides in Silver Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hyland of Pittsburgh, Mr. Ralph Lane Hamill of Westhaven, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hessel of Westmoreland Hills, Md.; and Mrs. E. Francis McDewitt of Woodside Park. Miss Eva Hultgan, Mr. and Mrs. William Rorer and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reid, all of Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Maynard Linthicum of Takoma Park, Md., have visiting them Mrs. Linthicum's sister, Mrs. William H. Peters; her daughter, Mrs. James Launt, and the latter's daughter Judy of Roscoe, N. Y. Mrs. Peters will remain here for a month but the Launts are returning the latter part of this week to New York. Mrs. Peters also plans to spend some time in Laurel with her father, Mr. Frank C. Frisbie.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harrell of Takoma Park, Md., have left for Boise, Idaho, where they plan to make their home. Miss Isabelle Horton, who has spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Horton, in Lynchburg, has returned to the Maples in Fairfax.

Senora de Girola Luncheon Hostess

The former Premier of France, M. Camille Chautemps and Mme. Chautemps have as their guest for a fortnight their daughter, Senora de Girola, whose marriage took place during the winter. Yesterday Senora de Girola entertained a group of her friends at luncheon at the Shoreham where the former premier and his family lived for some time after coming to Washington.

Senora de Girola will be here until April 20, when she will return to Guatemala to join Senor Girola. Mrs. Moran Drury Fetes New Yorkers. Mrs. Moran Drury gave a lunch party yesterday entertaining 80 guests in honor of Mrs. Harold Robinson and Miss Dorothy Green of New York. Other guests of Mrs. Drury were members of the diplomatic, official and residential circles.

Mrs. Robinson and Miss Green were honor guests at a buffet supper last evening of Mrs. Orlic Dresser.

Mrs. Loose Guest. Senator and Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster were hosts at dinner last evening, entertaining in compliment to Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, who will return to her Kansas City home later in the month after making a spring visit here.



MISS JANE ELIZABETH WATKINS. The engagement of Miss Watkins to Lt. M. Elwood Bailey, 121st Engineers has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William N. Watkins. The wedding will take place in the near future. MISS EDITH GERTRUDE AUSTIN. Her marriage to Mr. Roderrick James Dunn of Cincinnati will take place in June. The engagement was announced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Austin of Chevy Chase, Md. —Wendell H. Moore Photo.

In Capital Letters

News has reached Washington of the death of Admiral Sir Sidney Bailey, who, with Lady Bailey, had many friends here. As Capt. S. R. Bailey, the late admiral came to Washington in 1921 as Naval Attaché at the British Embassy, and here he met and married the popular and lovely Mildred Bromwell, who made her debut in Washington. Her father, the late Col. Charles R. Bromwell, was once a White House aide and also held the position of superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Her mother often returns to Washington to renew old friendships and last year both Lady Bailey and Mrs. Bromwell were here for a visit. Lady Bailey returned to London to join her husband, who for the past three years has suffered from a serious illness. She left their daughter Patricia, who is 17, to study at Foxcroft School and their 12-year-old son David is in a boys' school in Quebec. Mrs. Bromwell is now in their old home in Bloomington, Ill.

The late admiral was on Admiral Beatty's staff during the last World War and for two years was chief of staff of the Mediterranean fleet. He later headed the Royal Naval College at Greenwich, where he was knighted by the present King George. He was noted as a brilliant public speaker, writer, artist and big-game hunter, and he and his American-born bride were much sought after during their stay here.

Mrs. Russell B. Harrison has returned to her apartment in the Westchester after several days in Casualty Hospital, following an automobile accident.

The series of "chain parties" to benefit the Save the Children Federation is still rolling along, with quite a few scheduled for this week. Tomorrow Mrs. Edward Eynon will entertain at the Wardman Park Hotel, and Thursday afternoon Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman is having a 4-to-6 o'clock tea. Other hostesses listed for this week are Mrs. Charles March, Mrs. Robert Dempsey, Mrs. Thomas Rolph, Mrs. Walter Wyatt and Mrs. James C. Ingebreten.

One of Washington's young matrons gave her mother a very timely, if not traditional, Easter gift. It was a new type of incendiary bomb extinguisher.

Mrs. Nellie Tolson Becomes Bride of Mr. W. S. Brooke

The chapel of the Methodist Building was the scene of the wedding at noon Thursday of Mrs. Nellie Lawson Tolson and Mr. William Stacy Brooke. The Rev. James Shera Montgomery officiated. Only relatives and intimate friends were present. The bride had only one attendant, Mrs. Bernice Insko. Mr. Robert Brenner was best man. After the ceremony, the wedding party was escorted to the Lee Sheraton Hotel for a wedding breakfast. Mrs. Brooke was the widow of Mr. Robert M. Tolson, who was a national official of the American Legion. Mr. Brooke is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George D. Brooke. Mr. Brooke for the past year has been associated with the United States Coast Guard Headquarters here as associate design engineer. Mr. and Mrs. Brooke will be at home after May 1 at 2112 Ross road, Rosemary Hills, Silver Spring.

Miss Boyer Wed To Ensign Brown

The chapel of the Naval Academy was the scene Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock of the wedding of Miss Geraldine Boyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boyer of Coronado, to Ensign Garrison Brown, U. S. N., son of Mrs. Melville Stuart Brown of Coronado and the late Comdr. Brown, U. S. N. The Rev. W. N. Thomas officiated and Prof. J. Crosey played the marches. The bride was given in marriage by Capt. M. S. Tisdale, commandant of midshipmen at the academy. She was attended by Miss Peggy Soper of Silver Spring. Ensign Brown chose as his best man Ensign John Mason Rickabaugh, 4 classmate.

The bride's gown was of ivory satin on princess lines with rose-point edging and sweetheart neckline. The veil of tulle was full-train length, fashioned into a halo, and the shoulder-length face veil was edged with deep rose point. She carried a bouquet of orchids. Miss Soper's gown was of powder blue taffeta, with lace collar and cuffs and lace headress. Her bouquet was of gardenias.

Mrs. Brown wore a gown of black sheer crepe with jacket of gold sequins and a corsage of gardenias. The bride was graduated from Coronado High School in 1940, and last year attended National Park College at Forest Glen, Md. She is a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi. Ensign Brown was graduated from the Naval Academy December 19, with the class of 1942.

The young couple will live in Alexandria, Va., during the temporary duty of Ensign Brown in Washington.

Dinner Planned

Mrs. George F. Becker will entertain at dinner this evening in her home in Georgetown in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young Kerr. Later Mrs. Becker will take her guests to the premiere of "Our Russian Front" which will be held at the Little Theater at 9:30 o'clock. Among others who will entertain preceding the premiere will be Mrs. Charles Collier, Mrs. J. P. Summerscale and Mrs. Mordecai J. Ezekiel. Proceeds from the event will be donated to Russian war relief, which also will benefit from the receipts throughout the local run of the film.

COLONY HOUSE

Open Evenings 'till 9 P.M. 4244 CONNECTICUT AVE. Free Parking in Rear

Made by the Famous 'House of Drexel'

Surprisingly Low Priced!

9-Pc. Regency All-Mahogany Dining Room Group, \$245.00

Authentically interpreted and beautifully executed by the fine house of Drexel. Perfectly proportioned. Lovely, satiny hand-rubbed finish. A grouping that invites hospitable entertainment and gracious living. Solid Mahogany Chairs, All-mahogany China and Buffet. The table is typically Duncan Phyfe. The value is a striking example of Colony House Savings made possible by our neighborhood location.

Charge Accounts Available

"BUY TODAY WHAT YOU WILL BE PROUD OF TOMORROW"

THREE to make a suit

Jackets, skirts and blouses, separates, classic in cut, but strictly Spring, 1942, in color! So well tailored, so groomed you know they'll be just as smart months from now as they are the minute you put them on... and you'll live in them from now on! Sizes for juniors, misses and women.

Jackets	\$7.95 to \$17.95
Skirts	\$3.95 to \$10.95
Blouses	\$3.95 to \$ 8.95

As pictured: Overplaid 100% wool tweed jacket \$14.95. Gabardine flared and pleated skirt with leather belt \$10.95. Smartly tailored allure crepe blouse \$6.95.

Erlebacher

1210 F ST. N.W.

give your suit... and your spirit... a lift with

I. Miller Red Alligator

Red's the big news for Spring. Spirit-lifting and practical, too, because you can wear it with all the spring colors, later on with white. I. Miller does a red due in long-lived genuine baby alligator, so pliable, so beautifully marked, you'll prize it as you do your jewels. Buckle pump, 16.95. Roll-top handbag, 16.50.

1222 F STREET N.W.

new picture collection

—by distinguished artists...
for a charming, decorative note

A versatile group of subjects to accomplish the particular purpose you might desire. Executed in soft colors, all with a distinct flair of individuality. Open Thursday Night 'Til 9



MR FOSTER'S
REMEMBRANCE SHOP
606 13th St. N.W.
(Between F and G)

Charge Accounts Invited.
• Republic 3540

Priorities Explained to G. O. P. Unit

Women Hear Dr. Pratt Plead For Co-operation

Material shortages and the priority system were the subject of a talk by Dr. E. E. Pratt, chief of the training section of the War Production Board, before the League of Republican Women yesterday at its final meeting of the season.

Citing particular materials, the speaker explained that much of the copper shortage was due to the lack of ships to bring the supply, much of which has come from Chile in former years. Whereas there is an abundance of old rubber that could be reclaimed, a shortage in reclaiming machinery is responsible for a "bottleneck" preventing much of the needed material from being re-used.

Synthetic rubber will be stepped up greatly, Dr. Pratt explained, but it will not be sufficient even to take care of military needs, he added. Silk, he continued, is "out" completely for civilian uses until the emergency is over.

Unless wool can be imported next year, the speaker predicted, there will not be enough to supply uniforms for the Army and Navy.

"This war is not only fought by the soldiers and sailors," he concluded. "You don't have to buy a uniform to get into the war. Each one of us has a part we can perform by upholding the orders of the War Production Board and buying only what they permit one to buy."

Mrs. Edward E. Gann was re-elected president for the third term at the annual election following the program. Those who will serve with her are Mrs. Charles L. McNary, first vice president; Mrs. Robert A. Taft, second vice president; Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster, third vice president; Mrs. Warren J. Haines, fourth vice president; Mrs. William R. Castle, fifth vice president; Mrs. Henry Albers, sixth vice president; Mrs. Harry B. Coulter, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph McGarraghay, assistant recording secretary; Miss Grace C. Burpo, treasurer; Mrs. Francis E. Pope, assistant treasurer; Mrs. William H. Scott, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Edgar E. Quayle, assistant corresponding secretary. Mrs. Virginia White Speel holds the position of honorary president for life.

Directors include Miss Temple Bailey, Miss Ruth Brown, Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, Miss Catherine Newton, Mrs. Daniel A. Reed, Mrs. Franz H. Ridgway, Mrs. Frank B. Steele, Mrs. Matthew J. Whittall, Mrs. Jerome J. Wilber and Mrs. D. E. Yarnell.

Miss Iris Casselman Married Saturday To J. A. Campbell

Miss Iris Virginia Casselman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy E. Casselman of Foraker, Okla., and Mr. James A. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Brooks Campbell of Arlington, were married at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The Rev. Isaac Steenson of the Clarendon Presbyterian Church officiated in the home of the bridegroom's parents.

The couple left immediately after for Sewickley, Pa., where the bridegroom is employed by the American Bridge Co. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell received their education at Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College at Stillwater, Okla. Mr. Campbell is a member of Alpha Sigma Eta and Phi Mu Epsilon Fraternities.

Miss Eda Wood Hill Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Westcott Hill, Jr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eda Wood Hill, to Mr. C. Delevan Montague, Jr., of Roanoke. The marriage will take place in St. Paul's Church in Alexandria in the late summer.

Miss Hill was presented to society at the Bachelors Cotillion in Baltimore. Mr. Montague was an honor student when he was graduated from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He is at present with the Railroad Retirement Board in Roanoke.

Philo-Classics Unit Elects Officers

Mrs. H. E. Ammerman of Silver Spring, Md., was elected president of the Philo-Classics Club at the annual meeting held recently.

Others elected include Mrs. William F. Hall, vice president; Mrs. A. C. Walker, recording secretary; Mrs. G. S. Barnhart, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. S. Hare, treasurer. Mrs. Hall was elected director to the District Federation of Women's Clubs. Those appointed to attend the annual meeting of the federation in May are Mrs. Lou P. Woodruff, delegate; Mrs. N. B. Williams, delegate; Mrs. M. H. Fohrman, delegate; Mrs. T. A. Hutton, alternate; Mrs. I. S. Shantz, alternate; Mrs. R. S. Hare, alternate.

Mrs. E. H. Fitcher has been appointed delegate to the General Federation of Women's Clubs Council to meet at Fort Worth, Tex. April 27-May 2.

Visiting Parents

Mrs. Mortimer B. Birdseye, jr., the former Miss Virginia Mary Wagner, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Huff Wagner of Chevy Chase, Md.

Lt. Birdseye, jr., is stationed at Fort Sill, where he and Mrs. Birdseye were married in December.

Free India Will Fight, Swami Says

Asia Is Looking To U. S., Army Daughters Told

Burma was lost to the British through the work of fifth columnists, who continue to work against the English in India today, Swami Premananda, Brahmin lecturer of Calcutta, declared yesterday in a talk before the Daughters of the United States Army.

Addressing the group following luncheon at the Army and Navy Club, the Swami, who speaks English fluently, sketched the history of India over a period of several thousand years. He told how India had been conquered by different rulers and military leaders during its history but the Indian people continued to resist foreign domination passively.

Asia is now looking toward America for guidance, Swami Premananda asserted.

"America has become a political Holy Land to the Indians," he commented, "and the heroes of American history, Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln, have been idealized by my people."

"Yet India will co-operate with England if she is fairly dealt with," he concluded.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Benjamin B. Sewall, the national president. Mrs. Albert C. Wedemeyer, president of the Washington chapter, presided at the luncheon and business meeting which followed the program.

WELCOME TO OUR CITY NEWCOMERS



Four Additional Warehouses to Serve the Public
Economical Rates Fully Responsible
"33 Years of Service"

SMITH'S
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343

We are Welcoming OUR FRIENDS

Back to The Homestead Virginia Hot Springs

NOW that the Japanese Diplomatic Corps has gone and every trace of their visitation has been removed, we are extending a cordial invitation to our host of friends to come back to The Homestead for another gay spring season. Please let us know when to expect you.



AMERICA'S INLAND SPA
The HOMESTEAD
Virginia Hot Springs

Trinity Auxiliary Board to Be Feted

Officers and members of the Auxiliary Board of Trinity College, who are assisting with the Easter tea to be held Saturday, will be entertained at a tea tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry I. Quinn in her home on Rockwood park.

Mrs. Quinn is chairman of patronesses for the Saturday tea and will be assisted by Mrs. James E. Collier, the president; Mrs. James F. Hartnett, secretary; Mrs. George Barse, Mrs. Charles Cassidy, Mrs. Maurice Doran, Mrs. James E. Duke, Mrs. Aubrey Pennell, Mrs. Augustus E. Giegengack, Mrs. James G. Haskell, Mrs. Francis F. Hemelt, Mrs. Martin E. Joynt, Mrs. Clarence W. Lee, Mrs. Francis Machen, Mrs. Peter J. McGovern, Mrs. Charles McMahon, Mrs. Matthew C. Herr, Mrs. Otto Ramler, Mrs. Joseph B. Stanley and Mrs. John Victory.

Patrons for the Easter tea, which will be held at the college, include the Ambassador of Belgium and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz; Right Rev. Msgr. P. J. McCormick; Mrs. J. Chester Brady, Mrs. Charles L. Harrison, Miss Margaret McAllister, Miss Mary Agnes Sweeney, Mrs. William J. O'Donnell, Mrs. Wintermute W. Sloan, Mrs. Lewis Strieter and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph L. B. Murray.

Alumnae Plan Fete

A "camp shower" will be held at 6:30 o'clock tonight following a buffet supper and business meeting of Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae Chapter at the home of Miss Louise Gardner, 5111 Macomb street, N.W. The shower is designed to provide clothing to be sent to the summer camp for underprivileged children conducted by Gamma Phi Beta near Buffalo, N. Y. All members in Washington are invited to attend the meeting.

WALK-OVER NORWOOD TIE



\$8.95
One of our most popular new Spring models, with the Walk-Over exclusive half-hill heel. Of soft, glove fitting brown calf with walled toe. See the Walk-Over Shoes for Spring. All sizes and widths.

Open Thursday
Until 9 P.M.

Wolf's Walk-Over Shoe Shop
929 F St. N.W.

Party to Benefit Defense School

A buffet luncheon and bridge party will be given tomorrow for the benefit of the Women's Defense Training School by Mrs. William D. Wrightson at her home, 15 Hesketh street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Mrs. Wrightson, who is assistant treasurer, will receive her guests with Capt. Glenn Russell, commander of the school.

Among those who will attend are

Mrs. Charles V. Wheeler, Mrs. Christian S. Heritage, Mrs. Roy Baker, Mrs. Prescott Arnold, Mrs. J. Boyer Marx, Mrs. Carlton Sherman and Mrs. Chester Jacobs.

Mrs. Wrightson will be assisted at the luncheon by Mrs. George Lusk, member of the school staff, and Miss Aileen G. Wrightson, aide to Capt. Russell.

Miss Bates Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Bates of Herndon, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Isabel

Bates, to Mr. Warren Kirby of Hinton, W. Va. The ceremony was performed Friday, April 3, in Portsmouth, Va.



HENDERSON'S

"Furnishing Better Homes for Over Half a Century"

Again Henderson offers RATTAN Summer Furniture

We are fortunate in view of present import conditions to be able to present a large collection of Rattan furniture (cool and light in weight yet strong), covered in bright and cheerful fabrics, that will make your porch, sunroom or lawn more livable.



Settee, 3-cushion length, with spring seats and backs \$48
Matching Chair \$17.75
Attractive tables and lamps at moderate prices.

Come in NOW and make your selection as it is uncertain just how long we will be able to secure Rattan furniture. You may order any settee or chair in a selection of your own choice from our large collection of beautiful materials—delivery will be made in about four weeks so place your order NOW.

Open Thursday from 12:30 to 9 P.M.

James B. HENDERSON
FINE FURNITURE INTERIOR DECORATING
1108 G Street N.W.

Career Girl

WE DEDICATE THIS COLUMN TO YOU



Smart, conservative, planned for a Budget-minded Modern who seeks utility as well as chic. Details: Fulle jacket, fitted and buttoned with bow-trimmed pockets. Matching faille skirt with inverted pleat. And... a casual silk rayon crepe frock with box-pleated skirt and bow-draped shoulders. All three to match and mix as you like, 19.95. Colors: Beige-Brown, Navy-Blue, Black-Aqua.

SECOND FLOOR—DRESS SALON
Kaplowitz
THIRTEENTH • BETWEEN E AND F
EXCLUSIVE APPAREL SPECIALISTS FOR A GENERATION
Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis!

LOOK YOUNGER AGAIN WITH Endocrine!

You'll love to try this new scientific revolutionary skin cream for face, neck and hands. Women from 22 to 72 all over the U.S.A. are reporting tangible results in skin improvement. This is because Endocrine alone contains ACTIVOL*. This precious ingredient counteracts a bodily substance, the decrease of which frequently causes women's skins to dry and age. Applied as directed, the contained ACTIVOL is absorbed, there to work its beneficial effects. Some users report tangible results within 30 days, although some more stubborn skins may require longer. Yet Endocrine costs only 11 1/2¢ a day—as truly economical as it is wonderful in results! What Endocrine has done for others it may well do for you—and in these days of stress and strain, it behoves us all to look our youthful best. Ask at our Cosmetic Counter for your FREE copy of "What Users Think of Endocrine". \$3.50 a jar—sufficient for 30 days use. (Plus 10% Federal Tax)

THE NEWER **Jelleffs**
1214 20 F Street

Calling Young America!

IMPROVED SPORTSTER SCOUT SHOES

WHEREVER there's fun and action a-foot, you'll find IMPROVED SPORTSTER SCOUT SHOES. They're favorites with America's youth from early teen age through campus years. Busy feet find them a soft, comfortable haven from dawn to dusk. Defense workers, too, prefer them for their walking ease.



HAHN
Worn and endorsed by ALICE MARBLE
America's foremost girl athlete and named one of the "10 younger women-of-the-year."
1207 F 7th & K *3212 14th *4483 Conn. Ave.
*3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
*Open every evening until 9 P.M.

Have a New Fur
Cape or Jacket
made from your
Old Fur Coat

A jacket or cape will add the right touch to your suit or coat on cool days and evenings ahead. So have your old fur coat remodeled into one right away! (Your old Silver Fox scarfs will make a cape with an additional skin). Get an estimate without obligation. Special low prices now in effect.

Fur Repair—Fifth Floor

Philipsborn
1117 Street Between F & G

STORE YOUR FURS IN OUR FUMIGATED VAULT on Premises! Call NA. 1133 and Our Bonded Messenger Will Pick Up Your Coat!



Art Craft
Gleaming Patent 775



Here are two shining examples of smart-looking Artcraft shoes at a budget price... grand to wear with the tailored costume or spring prints... of course, they're PATENT... slim, sleek, glistening and altogether a la mode.

Open Daily Till 7, Thursdays Till 9

Conn. Ave. at L

Art Craft
Footwear

1101 Conn. Ave.



ARMY AND NAVY BOTH CELEBRATE—Prominent participants in the Army Day celebration of the Military Order of the World War last night at the Mayflower Hotel are shown, left to right: Admiral Ernest J. King, chief of naval operations and commander in chief of the United States Fleet; Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commander of the Washington Provisional Brigade, toastmaster of the evening, and Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, commanding general of the Army Services of Supply. Gen. Somervell, principal speaker, was heard in the National Radio Forum, arranged by The Washington Star, and broadcast over the blue network. —A. P. Photo.

Gen. Somervell Asks Nation's 'Total Effort' to Insure Victory
Army Day Speech, Broadcast on Forum Program, Stresses Production Needs

In an Army Day speech extolling the "American spirit" of all the forces which had fought for the country, Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, commanding general, Services of Supply, last night called on the Nation to produce enough arms to win the present war.

Gen. Somervell spoke to a distinguished audience at the Mayflower Hotel, meeting under auspices of the Washington Chapter, Military Order of the World War. By radio he addressed the country in the National Radio Forum arranged by The Washington Star and broadcast over Station WMAL and the Blue Network.

"In this war, as in all the others we have fought," said Gen. Somervell, "we Americans must contrive to have not only the heaviest artillery, the fastest pursuit ships, the most powerful bombers, the best-trained, best-armed, best-officer fighting men, but we must contrive to get them where they are most needed and get them there fast. This we will do, I am confident.

"Most Steel" Must Be Hurlled.

"No army can win a war," he warned, "unless it can throw more steel and more high explosive at the enemy than the enemy is throwing at it. We are rushing this steel and this high explosive to our troops on five continents with all the speed and vigor we have so far been able to muster.

"But," he said, "we can't send them any more munitions than we can transport. We can, and will, see to it that we make enough ships to do the job that every last shell or gun or truck or tank or plane that is made gets into the hands of men who will use them wherever they are, no matter how distant the fighting front."

Calling on all Americans to do their part in "total war," Gen. Somervell said, "Your job, whatever it may be is closely tied to our war effort. You may be in uniform, you may be making munitions, or even if not actually filling shells or fabricating planes or making guns, whatever you do, does have an effect on the war effort. Anything less than total effort in this total war is not enough."

Gen. Somervell drew a comparison between the First World War, whose beginning was celebrated by Army Day yesterday, and the present conflict. Pointing out that the United States on entering the previous war was "pitifully weak, pitifully untrained, pitifully slow," he said, "we were joining a mighty fighting team. Britain and Russia, Belgium and France, with powerful armies on the continent were in there holding the line."

Situation Today Reversed.

"Today," he declared, "the situation is reversed. We are stronger than ever, but our team is weaker. Too many members have been knocked out. Those who remain are holding on doggedly and they will hold on."

"However," he added, "they can't wait till we learn any signals this time."

Pointing to the men who make up the citizen army today, the speaker paid them high tribute, declaring "today's American soldier mentally and physically is a whole of a lot better than his brother of 1918."

Calling for "doubled and redoubled efforts" from all the population, the speaker declared: "Fellow Americans, it's up to you and me. America depends on us; all free men and all free women everywhere depend on us. The chained slaves of the Axis powers across half the world depend on us. Liberty, decency, honor, the future of mankind depend on us. With clear heads, stout hearts, and unwavering devotion and unflinching courage, nothing less than all will do. Let us complete the task we have set ourselves."

Geodetic Survey Vessel Bombed by Japanese

One of the two Coast and Geodetic Survey vessels stationed in the Philippines has been damaged by Japanese air attacks, and the fate of the other is unknown, Rear Admiral L. O. Colbert, director of the survey, announced yesterday.

In a report just received here dated January 10, Lt. George E. Morris, Jr., commanding officer of the survey ship Research, disclosed that the vessel had been subjected to severe bombing on December 27, at Engineer Island, in Manila Bay, where it was docked. Though there were no casualties to personnel, the ship was damaged by fire.

After the fire had been put out, the Research was ordered to proceed to the western part of Manila Bay. On December 29 and 30, the vessel was again the target of Japanese bombers, which left her leaking badly. To prevent sinking, the Research was beached.

Lt. Morris reported that the Pathfinder, under the command of Lt. (j. g.) J. W. Stirni of Milford, Del., remained at Manila. Some of the office personnel and equipment, including a map-reproduction unit, had been transferred to Army units operating in the Philippines, he said.

Delivering of Babies Called War Material Production

By the Associated Press.

ANNISTON, Ala., April 7.—A physician applying to the Rationing Board here for a permit to buy a new automobile was asked if he was "engaged in the production of war materials."

This was his answer: "During the month of March, 1942, I attended the birth of 31 babies and had to miss several more because of my inability to get to them. I will average above 20 a month throughout the year, and this practice alone necessitates the use of a new automobile as these cases must be attended to immediately when I am called."

"I believe this would come under war materials, maybe not for this war, but for the next one."

The board's decision has not been announced.



From Our

Greenbrier

Sports Shop

Gray Flannel Separates and Plaid Wool Slacks form a PARTNERSHIP

We've done it again. That classic gray flannel suit you clamor for is here in separates to be put together or juggled with plaid slacks to make a sportswear wardrobe.

Greenbrier Sports Shops, Fourth Floor



- A White rayon crepe skirt..... \$6.95
- Glen plaid slacks, gray with blue hairline..... \$10.95
- B Gray flannel cardigan jacket with big patch pockets..... \$14.95
- Gray flannel pleated skirt..... \$10.95

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

War... and high food costs make two things certain!



FIRST: To keep your family well-nourished, demands a more careful selection of the foods you buy. Topping your list should be MILK. Penny for penny, it supplies more nutrition than any other single food.



SECOND: Now, as never before, you need a milk like our Sealtest Milk... a nourishing milk that has maximum keeping qualities... a milk so delicious in flavor that it makes milk-drinking a pleasure.



So don't forget—now and in the future. No matter how, where or when you buy our Sealtest Milk, you can depend on its purity and keeping qualities.



In producing our Sealtest Milk and other dairy products, nothing is left to chance. Their purity and quality are checked and guarded by Sealtest Laboratory "Men in White." Serve them regularly to your family. Ask our milkman—your favorite store—or telephone MIchigan 1011.

CHESTNUT FARMS



Sealtest MILK

Don't miss Rudy Vallee with John Barrymore—Sealtest Program, Thursdays, 10 P. M., WRC Sealtest, Inc. and this company are under the same ownership

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis!

Vermicelli EMBROIDERED BEDSPREADS
\$15.98

Malles DECORATORS
1219 G Street
Daily 9:30 a.m. to 6:15 p.m.—Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Picturesque spreads with that luxurious quilted puff in the new two-tone mitered insert. White and dusty rose, maize and blue. Matching Draperies with contrasting swags... \$7.98 pr. Single window swags... \$3.98

Patrons and Friends of the MAYFLOWER

are invited to visit the traditional **Easter Decorations** on view throughout **The Holiday Week** in our Lobby and Promenade including **"Easter Week at Cedar Creek"** for the entertainment of youngsters and grown-ups alike

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis!

Shop Thursdays from 12:30 Noon until 9 P.M.!

THE NEWER Jelleff's

1214-20 F Street

Time for FABRIC GLOVES! Cool, quick-to-Lux cottons, rayons; that hold their shape and freshness! Short slippers! 6-button lengths! 8-button lengths! **\$1.25**
White, beige, liberty red, pastel pink, pastel blue
Jelleff's—Gloves, Street Floor

Fresh Daisies! Luxable frock in cool Enka rayon; soft pleated skirt. Aqua, rose, lilac; 12 to 40, \$6.50.



It's a date Tomorrow 2 Nelly Don Fashion Shows

Presenting Nelly Don
Luxables in Enka Rayon!
Nelly Don and Sports Cottons!

Morning Show—11:30
Afternoon Show—4 O'Clock

Little Theatre, Seventh Floor

Two Nelly Don dresses given away as door prizes.
to holders of lucky numbers!

Miss Kathryn Silverthorne

Lux fashionist and washability expert, will give helpful advice on easy and economical clothes upkeep, and present to every one attending the show a regular-sized box of Lux!

Don't miss seeing this first glorious showing of Nelly Don dresses—see how they look brand-new... then see how they look after washing—with their sure, perfect fit and every ounce of the charm they possessed.

We recommend
LUX for all fine
washables!



Reefers Right and Rife— \$29.75

It's the favorite Coat fashion of Spring

WOMEN'S favorite—the Soft Reefer! —with gored panels, pleated panels, inset V-shaped panels, tucked panels! Two to six button models and one outstanding reefer wears a waist-deep cape. Navy, black.
Women who favor coats boxy, wrappy or bloused will find many smart models to choose from! All are 100% wool, twills, crepes, nubby weaves. Black, navy, brown, beige, Fisher-boy blue; sizes 36 to 44, 33 1/2 to 43 1/2.

Right Reefers and 'Soft' Coats
for MISSES and JUNIORS!—
\$29.75

Reefers in which you look as pretty and appealing as you do in a dress! High-buttoning to twin-buttoning reefers with soft shirt neckline, saddle-stitched or tailored revers, "little girl" collars; ripping gored skirts. **Other smart coats** such as the shirtwaist model, the long torso, the dirndl, the tucked skirt... new and fascinating all! In twills, crepes, 100% wool; navy, black, gay colors!

Jelleff's—Coat Shop, Third Floor



Women's Tucked Reefer.
Soft, slim lines. Navy, black,
twill woolen; 36 to 44,
\$29.75.

Misses' Shirtwaist Coat.
Crisp wool crepe, sash tied.
Navy, Fisher boy blue, black,
beige; 12 to 18, \$29.75.

Juniors—It's JERSEY Gaily Printed Peasant Skirted \$13.95



Bright two piece in the fabric every one loves, particularly with warm weather ahead, cool figure-emphasizing, rayon jersey. The peasantry skirt is gaily contrasted in bold solid color. Styled—did you guess?—by Doris Dodson! Royal with royal-and-yellow print; navy with powder and gold. 9 to 15.

Red Skirted Jersey! bold and unusual rayon print, topped for contrast with a blue or green, longer length spun rayon jacket; 9 to 15. \$13.95

Jelleff's—Junior Deb Shop,
Fourth Floor

One Dress Makes 3!



—all different
—all charming

\$19.95

Misses!

1. You have a "soft" Suit! Crisp rayon faille that keeps its press; long jacket with pointed revers, bow pockets, inverted pleat skirt.
2. You have a Casual Dress! Softly detailed rayon crepe with bows for pockets, ripping "stay put" pleats.
3. You have a 2-tone Jacket Dress! — combining the frock and jacket for a delightfully fresh, different costume!

Navy with blue, black with aqua, coffee with cream.
Jelleff's—Misses' Dress Shop,
Second Floor

Juniors—Prettily Suited in Pleats! \$29.75

Everything about this 100% woolen suit is charming and pleasing!

A Suit with dual personality!—wear it as a dress one day, a suit another!

A suit to dress up or "down"—with frilly accessories or tailored accessories... it "takes to" everything. Winged blue, black, teal, brown; 9 to 15.

"Suits with Pleats" here aplenty! Jewel buttoned suits with box pleats all around; casual types kick pleat-front; junior and misses' sizes, \$19.95 to \$49.75.

Jelleff's—Suit Shop, Third Floor



Big, black, beautiful! \$8.50

Loop-fringed in white, eye-taking and flattering, a wonderful hat for day-in, day-out spring wear. Of fine felt and also in Navy blue. Every day, new hats, original hats, arrive in—

Jelleff's—Millinery Salon, Street Floor

Please take purchases whenever you can. Saves tires and gas!

PLEASE take purchases with you!



Extra!
\$1 Panties
Just 500 and that's that!
78c

Sheer tricot rayon, Snowy-white Lacy or tailored

Lace insertions! Lace medallions! Lace edgings! Feminine, "fussy" and cute, and tailored types for you who don't want frills. Practical plus because they're wash-in-a-jiffy, never need ironing tricot rayon. Mostly white, some teardrop; sizes 5 to 8.

Straight-leg Shorts
Flare-leg Panties
Skintite Briefs

Jelleff's—Street Floor

"Frilly" Slips!

—lace insertions
—lace tops
—lace hems

but **NO FRILLS** to their price—

\$1.65

Rayon crepes, rayon satins! Bodice tops, shaped tops and shield tops with white lace and creamy lace; 4-gore and bias cut.

White, Pink, Teardrop; 32 to 40.
Jelleff's—Second Floor



Tailored Slips, too!

Rayon Satin! Rayon Crepe! Smart-fitting, 4-gore or bodice top styles; white, pink, teardrop; 32 to 40. \$1.65.

Quaint Charmers in Batiste Nighties! \$3



- drawing bodices
- bouffant skirts
- cap sleeves! Puff sleeves
- quaint embroideries
- tinted lace ruffles and insertions
- Spring pastels, square and sweetheart necks ruffled in tinted lace. Pink, light blue, maize, white; sizes 32 to 40.
- Rosebud print with insertions. Rose, blue, maize; 32 to 40.

Jelleff's—Grey Shops, Second Floor



TREO GIRDLES to suit your type!

Hips your problem?

Then pick "Treo" with rayon power net panels; it slices them away! 27 to 32, \$8.50.

Waistline "roll"?

Treo's rayon darleen girdle with the non-roll waistline will correct that! 27 to 32, \$5.

Too big all around?

Treo's model of all rayon power net is reinforced both front and back. Comfy yet grand control; 27 to 32, \$15.

Jelleff's—Corset Shop, Second Floor



Fashion—Excitement! Giant FELT BRIMS

Shade your eyes from the golden spring sunshine in a big-brimmed felt, with a petticoat ruffle to match or contrast! Bright or pastel hues. Sizes 22 and 23.

LANSBURGH'S—Economy Millinery—Second Floor

2.99



ACCESSORY SPECIALS FROM OUR STREET FLOOR

Exhilarating After-Easter Special! Regular 1.35

BLOUSES

1.17

Flower-shop colors to make you feel like a glad coquette . . . pretty in Hyacinth blue, Jonquil yellow, rose petal pink and Valley Lily white.

Multifilament rayon crepe tailored like a Gibson Gal's or deftly detailed with faggoting! Convertible necklines so they'll be comfy for summer as for springtime! Two sketched, one with faggoted collar and pocket, the other with removable crystal-stud buttons. 32-38.

LANSBURGH'S—Neckwear and Blouses—Street Floor



Men's and Women's 12c to 18c Cotton HANKIES

6 for 59c

WOMEN'S 12c to 18c prints in extra-large sizes, spring motifs in dozens of lovely patterns.

MEN'S 12c all-white tapes and cords, also whites with fast-color woven colored borders.

LANSBURGH'S—Handkerchiefs—Street Floor

To Make One Frock Look Like More!

\$1 NECKWEAR

68c

Fluffy confections of organdy and lace . . . a few tailleurs of pert pique! White, blue, pink.

59c Neckwear, included are eyelet batistes, lace and organdy . . . white, Azalea pink, Hydrangea blue. **38c**

39c Sharkskin dickeys in regulation convertible style. You'll want one in every color—white, pink, blue, maize, candy stripes and plaids. **28c**

LANSBURGH'S—Neckwear and Blouses—Street Floor



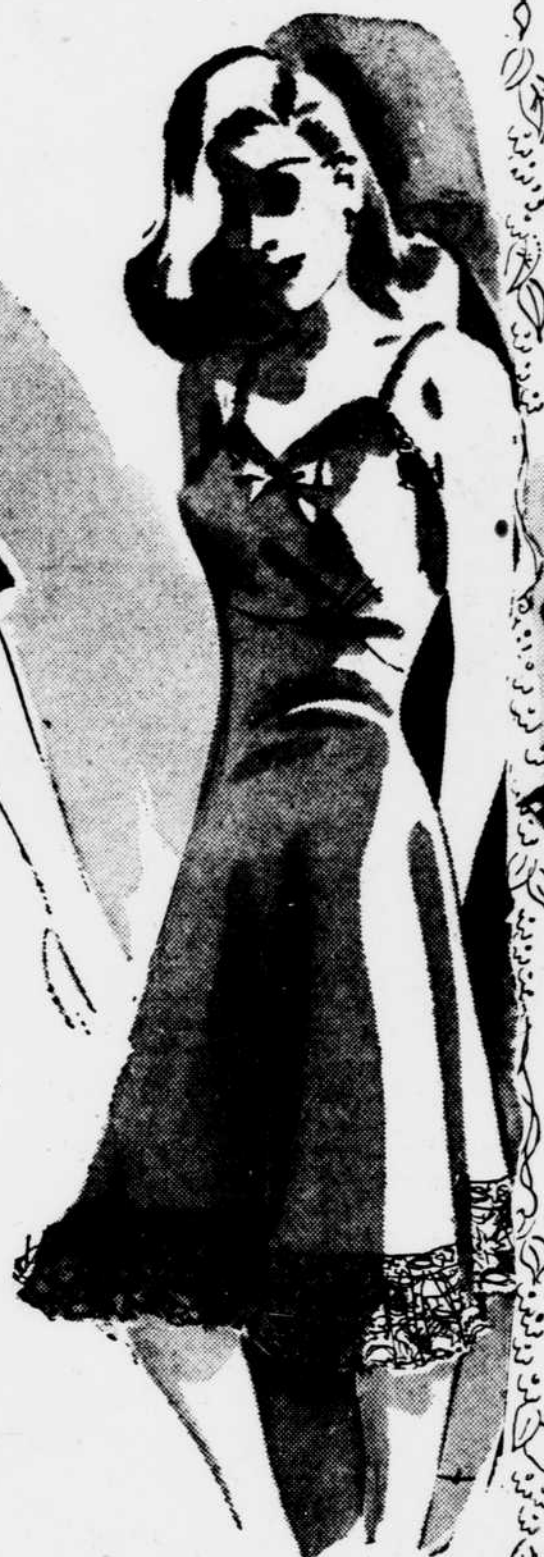
Encore to Please Half-Sizes!

2-PC. SPRING FROCK

10.95

One of the most popular of our spring fashions! Dazzle-dotted 2-piecer of rayon faille, to wear this minute and all summer long! White dots on green, navy, luggage, blue. Jacket with set-in belt, pockets, self-collared and cuffs. The skirt is made on a bodice. 16½ to 24½.

LANSBURGH'S—Women's Dresses—Second Floor



Essential—Correctly Fitting

SLIPS

1.69

Average figures need regulation bias cut. For the problem figure, we recommend the 4-gore bias cut, and for the active woman—straight-plus-bias cut. Simply tailored, or decked out in lovely lace . . . rayon crepes and satins. Tearose, pink, blue or white, sizes 32 to 44 in the group.

LANSBURGH'S—Lingerie—Third Floor



2.25 & 3.00 Leather & Fabric

HANDBAGS

1.79

You're sure to find just the bag you're hoping for. Top handles, pouches, envelops, zippers (many with inside zippers, too) . . . gilt frames, crystal clasps. Crushable capeskins, patents, goatskins, alligator grains, rayon failles. Black, navy, red, Kelly, tan, beige and brown.

LANSBURGH'S—Handbags—Street Floor



STERLING BRACELETS

79c

Bangle bracelets for which you're accustomed to paying more. At this low price you can afford a smart arm-load . . . new and varied designs! Popular narrow widths, good solid weight.

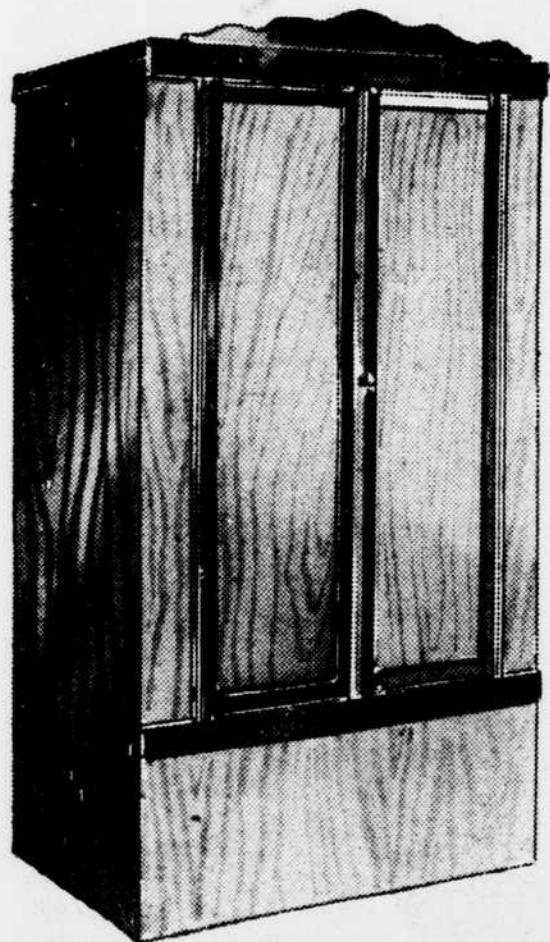
12.95 MEN'S, WOMEN'S WATCHES

\$10

Watches with 7-jewel women's movement. Rolled gold-plate casing . . . stainless steel backs. Fully guaranteed against mechanical defect for 1 year.

Above items subject to 10% Federal tax.

LANSBURGH'S—Jewelry—Street Floor



Spacious New "Miracle" Size E-Z-DO WARDROBES

3.49

Strong wood and metal supports, new washable wood-grain finish, arched panel-effect design to give it an "expensive look," and over-lapping wood frame swinging doors. Size 62x38x21.

Giant-size E-Z-DO Wardrobe (68x28x21) **4.98**

—with an upper shelf for shoes and hats **2.29**

E-Z-DO Slide-away at a price your budget will approve! Smart wood grain **1.98**

Nations—Street Floor

STORE HOURS: 9:30 to 6 P.M. Thursdays, 12:30 to 9 P.M.

Frost-White Washable 2.50 DOESKIN GLOVES

1.67

They fit well, and continue to fit through countless washings! Classic four-button pull-ons, with P. K. fingers, Bolton thumbs. White gloves are stealing the spring style show. Sizes 5¾ to 8.

LANSBURGH'S—Gloves—Street Floor



79c Spring-Colored RAYON HOSIERY

67c

Here are the stockings wise Americans will choose to wear for business and sports! Chooser launder exceptionally well, if you allow them to dry thoroughly before you wear them! New spring shades . . . 8½ to 10½.

LANSBURGH'S—Hosiery—Street Floor



Admiral Fiske Dies In New York at 87; Was Noted Inventor

Retired Officer Predicted
In 1926 War Would
Break Out in 20 Years

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Rear Admiral Bradley Allen Fiske, 87, retired naval officer whose heroism on the seas was second only to his genius for inventing efficiency devices for the warships that sailed them, died last night.

Falling health had caused his confinement to his Waldorf-Astoria suite for two months, and for more than a year he had been unable to leave the hotel. A daughter, Caroline Harper Fiske, survives.

In the 42-year span of his naval career Admiral Fiske was a combination sailor-fighter-inventor-strategist. No dreamy-eyed armchair admiral, he foresaw, even before the World War, the value of a naval air force and fought tooth and nail for it.

It was for the Navy that he invented, among other things, the aerial torpedo, the radio-guided torpedo plane, the electrically turned battleship turret, an electric range-finder and an electric ammunition hoist.

Invented Telescope Sight.
He also invented a naval telescope sight, which has been adopted by all the navies in the world and which is credited with contributing greatly to the recent improvement in the accuracy of naval gunnery. The torpedo plane has been adopted by all the leading navies.

It was for the Navy, too, that he waged a bitter word-battle with former Navy Secretary Josephus Daniels, who had frowned on his every effort to increase naval strength, over the admiral's contention in 1915 that the Navy had been reduced "to a wholly ineffective state."

Despite his feud with Secretary Daniels, Admiral Fiske at the time of his retirement in 1916, was generally considered one of the most brilliant officers the Navy ever produced.

A native of Lyons, N. Y., Admiral Fiske was graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1874, second in his class, and advanced through successive ranks to that of rear admiral in 1911.

Cited for "Heroic Conduct."
As navigator of the Petrel in the battle of Manila Bay, he was cited by Admiral Dewey for "heroic conduct" when, using his newly-invented stadimeter, a supple in an exposed range-finder, he stood in an exposed position on the Petrel and calmly took the ranges of the Spanish ships.

At various times he commanded the Minneapolis, the Arkansas and the Tennessee; in 1912 he was in command of the 1st, 3d and 5th Divisions of the Atlantic Fleet. From 1913 to 1915 he was in Washington as aide for operations, a post corresponding to chief of staff in the Army.

Besides his active service as an officer and his inventions, on which he obtained more than 80 patents, Admiral Fiske found time to write many books about the Navy, always urging an adequate air arm.

Planes, he said as long as 10 years ago, would be invaluable in protecting the Philippines, whose vulnerability he often had proclaimed.

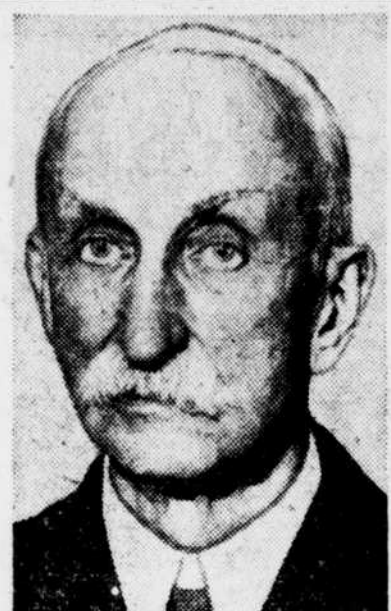
Admiral Fiske served on the San Francisco during the demonstration in the Rio Janeiro harbor during the 1894 Brazilian insurrection and was active in the early months of the Filipino campaign and in the bombardments of Paracaque and Malabon.

Predicted War.
In 1925, in a letter to Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, he called attention to the then-comparative strength of American and Japanese fleets for operation in Far East waters and said that the Japanese and Americans had "taken attitudes that are irreconcilable."

The following year he told the Politics Club at Columbia University there would be "increasing probability of a foreign war" in the next 20 years and urged that the United States keep reasonably prepared.

In 1932 he declared that Japan could capture the Philippines because of inadequate protection.

Admiral Fiske wrote several books, including "The Navy as a Fighting Machine" and "The Art of Fighting." Friends said burial probably would be in Arlington Cemetery.



ADMIRAL BRADLEY ALLEN FISKE.
—A. P. Photo.

Anderson Presses Fight On Union Fees for Students

By the Associated Press.
Representative Anderson, Republican, of California made public yesterday correspondence with Secretary of Labor Perkins, in which he reiterated a demand that school children helping in harvesting and processing California's crop not be required to join labor unions.

The Californian also made public a reply to his first demand that children not be required to join unions, in which Secretary Perkins said the A. F. L. had reduced the initiation fee to \$2, which would include one month's dues. She added the dues were \$1 a month and no worker would have to pay more than \$3 for the season.

She inclosed a memorandum from one of the staff reviewing the situation in which it was said Walker F. Dexter, California State superintendent of schools, had denied he had made statements that the children would have to join unions before working in processing plants.

Mr. Anderson made public a telegram in which the assertion that children would have to join the unions was contained.

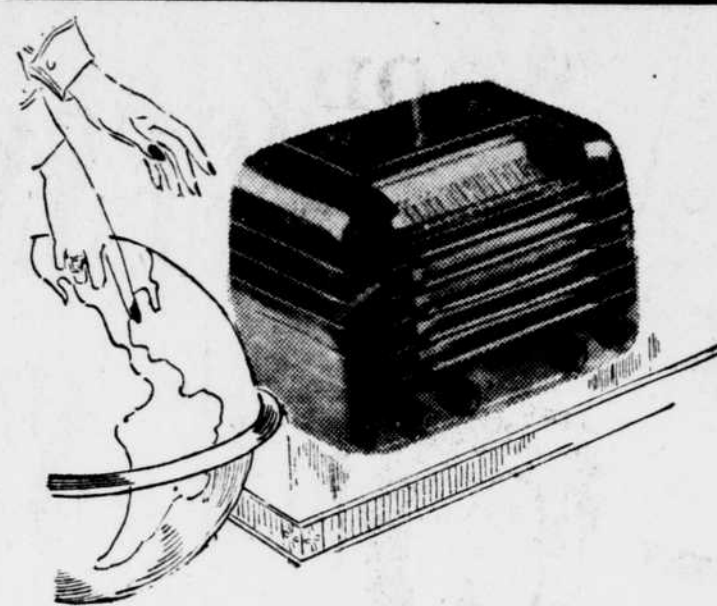
Mr. Anderson told the Secretary he was not satisfied with her reply to his protest.

Foundation Selects '1942 American Mother'

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 7.—The Golden Rule Foundation announced yesterday that Mrs. William N. Berry of Greensboro, N. C., had been selected as "the American mother of 1942."

Mrs. Berry, 52, has 13 children and is secretary and treasurer of her husband's coal company. One of her sons is in the Army and two in the Navy.

Mrs. Stark is a poet and lecturer and has three children.



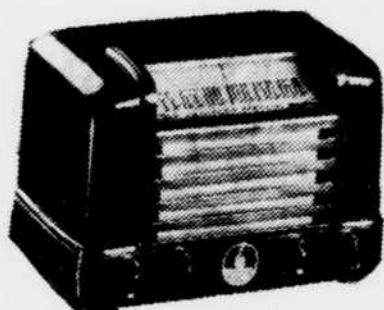
More Listening Pleasure for You—1942 Emerson Radios

—with new "miracle-tone" clarity
for your favorite programs

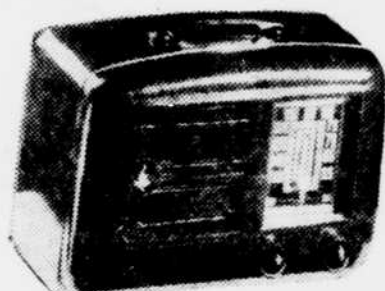
Emerson has evolved several other outstanding developments for your 1942 radios, too . . . notable the RF Noise-reducing Amplifier, the "Tone-ruler" Dial, Phantom Overseas Collector for better long-range listening. Above—Model 421, AC-DC Superheterodyne, illuminated slide-rule dial, 6-inch oval dynamic speaker



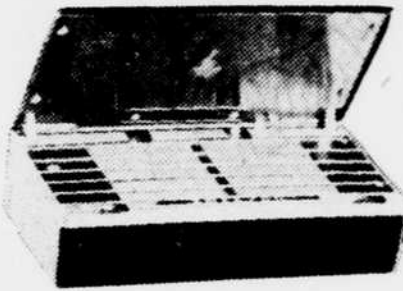
Model 427 3-way Portable plays on battery power, AC or DC. Automatic volume controls. Two-tone luggage type case. \$29.95



Model 413 with International Broadcast Band. 6-tube AC or DC. Phantom signal collector. \$24.95



Model 336 AC-DC Superheterodyne. Automatic volume control, standard broadcast electro-dynamic speaker. Carrying handle, plastic case. \$16.95



Personal Model 432 . . . Weighs only 3 pounds, 2 inches deep. Plays on loop power. Inclosed Loop Antenna. Dyna-power speaker. Carrying case for the above radio. \$24.95 \$3.95

RADIOS, FOURTH FLOOR.



Dogs Stay Away from "Chaperone"

—the modern dog-repellent

Spray "Chaperone" around your shrubbery, flowers, young trees—and your dog stays away. He cannot stand the stuff. Completely harmless, lasts through rainy weather. Can. \$1

Chaperone Powder for Furniture, \$1

THE TOY STORE, FOURTH FLOOR.



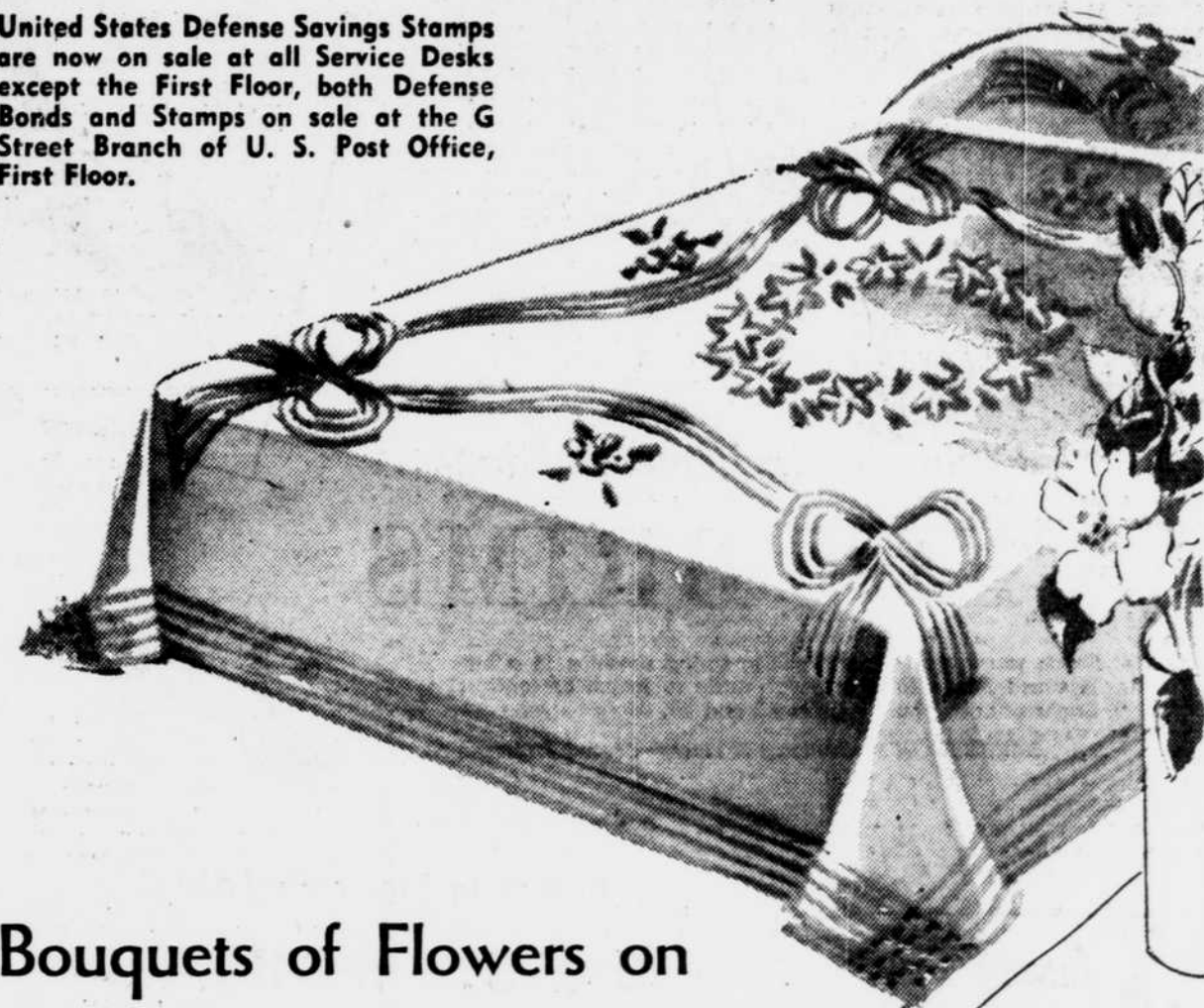
WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th 11th F AND G STREETS

PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Store Hours: 9:30 to 6:15—Thursdays, 12:30 to 9

United States Defense Savings Stamps are now on sale at all Service Desks except the First Floor, both Defense Bonds and Stamps on sale at the G Street Branch of U. S. Post Office, First Floor.



Bouquets of Flowers on Your Pretty Bedspread

—bring spring gaily into your bedroom

Fresh, new Cabin Crafts Bedspreads . . . sparkling with multi-colored bouquets of flowers and bow knots . . . against a crisp white cotton seersucker background. Twin or full sizes—and so pleasingly low priced. \$5

BEDWEAR, FIFTH FLOOR.



This Flat-top Desk has Large Working Surface

—ideal for a student or office at home

Large drawer at the top—two large shelves conveniently at the side—and sturdily made for dependable service. Working surface measures 19x38 inches. Fashioned of gumwood and finished in mahogany. Note the practical price. \$17.50

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.

Broadloom Carpet Gives Unbroken Beauty to Every Floor in Your Home

choose it in the grade and color you want—
for wall-to-wall or correct room-size carpeting

Plain-weave—a fine inexpensive wool broadloom carpeting for home and office—every room. In a limited variety of colors to harmonize or set off your spring decorating. 9 and 12 foot widths. Square yard \$3.95

Tone-on-tone—Shadowtone's effect is created by contrasting shades in a smart poppy design. The effect is at once restful, pleasing, harmonious. Shows hardly a foot-print. 9 and 12 foot widths in a fine variety of colors. Square yard \$5.95

FLOORCOVERINGS, SIXTH FLOOR.

Pebble-grained—Duratwist adds a twist to its weaving to make this grained surface of unusual wear and distinction. Three-ply wool yarns in a heavy and close weave—extremely resilient to walk on. 9 and 12 foot. Square yard \$7.50

Embossed Beauty—Citadel "carved" carpeting from the Shuttleworth group. Certain tufts are eliminated in its weaving to give the appearance of being embossed—constant wear makes it even lovelier. 9 and 12 foot. Shown in six beautiful shades. Square yard \$8.50

Civilian War Prisoners Exempt From Suits

By the Associated Press.
BOISE, Idaho, April 7.—Citing Civil War precedent, District Judge Charles F. Koelsch held yesterday a civilian workman imprisoned by an enemy in war time cannot be sued for foreclosure of a mortgage, collection of a promissory note or divorce.

Judge Koelsch's ruling came in a divorce suit by Bernice Adella Lippy against William H. Lippy, civilian worker on Wake Island, when the Pacific war started. Judge Koelsch said the case must be suspended "until such time as he is freed by his captors or until it is determined definitely that he is dead."

EDUCATIONAL.

EDUCATIONAL.

Can You Spare 1/2 Hour A Day?

Speak a New Language Quickly, Easily, Correctly by LINGUAPHONE

By this world-famous Linguaphone Conversational Method you can learn to speak and read any of 29 languages in the privacy of your own home.

Amazingly Simple, Most Economical
Stop in for FREE Demonstration

BALLARD'S
1340 G N.W. Phone: NAH. 0414-0415

Nature's Children

Nest of Bobwhite
(Colinus virginianus)

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

Nearly every bird-lover knows the quail, or bobwhite, by sight, but not so many have seen its large, well-filled nest. As the bobwhite is our most beneficial bird, there is every reason why we should know more about it. Food, more than ever, must be protected against insect foes this year, and as Bob relishes all kinds—seed and weed seeds, too—we should do everything we can to assist this bird friend of ours.

Bobwhites are very sociable and wander about in flocks—or coveys—as they search for food. Nearly always, the covey consists of contented, happy, families, as these



birds raise many children. At night, the parents roost on the ground literally surrounded by their children, all together in a compact ring—heads out—every one on guard.

In the winter, the bobwhites search old weed patches, briar thickets and cornfields, where they usually find scattered seeds that go very nicely with the dried wild fruit, dried waste grain and other food they manage to find.

Nature has endowed them with plumage that blends so well with the surroundings in which the birds live that it is almost impossible to

see them until you are almost on them. When a covey is disturbed the birds rush into the air on noisy wings and scatter in every direction. When all is calm again, you hear the sweet get-together call, and one by one the birds reassemble.

In the spring, the coveys break up. The male birds go courting. Their favorite broadcasting platforms are fence-posts or low boughs from which the "bobwhite" whistle goes floating on the air waves.

Mrs. Bob builds the nest of grasses, leaves, weeds and straw. She selects a spot of ground in an open field, a grain field, or scrubby place. She has been known to build beside a stone wall or even along a roadway. Most of the time, the nest is open to the sky, though sometimes she carefully chooses a place where plant stalks completely conceal the nest and, also, one where work is going on in the field.

In the nest, Mrs. Bob lays from 10 to 18 eggs, usually white ones. Some nests have been found containing as many as 25 eggs. The eggs are seldom left unguarded for long, they are so conspicuous and easily found, but when the mother or father is brooding them, their protective coloring serves its purpose perfectly and you may not see the faithful parent until you become conscious of a pair of very bright eyes keeping tab on you.

Two or three broods are raised each year. Father Bob takes excellent care of the older children and if anything should happen to his mate he assumes full responsibility for the brood until the babies are grown. He also assists in the brooding, which takes 24 days.

Michigan Park Group Opposes Housing Project

Clyde Vincent, chairman of the Alley Dwelling Authority, reported last night at the Michigan Park Citizens' Association meeting that action is being taken to alter plans to proceed with a new low-cost housing development in the Michigan Park area.

Mr. Vincent explained that if it were necessary for the Government to build there the association would co-operate. However, there was no need since tracts are available in Montgomery County for the Government project, he said.

The main objection to the proposal is the anticipated devaluation of Michigan Park property and the general crowding of transportation facilities and schools, he continued.

Phillip A. Dolan urged more efficient transit service to Michigan Park and Brookland. A committee will present his motion at a Public Utilities Commission hearing at the District Building on April 16.

The Defense Committee proposed a house-to-house campaign to raise funds for civilian defense work in the area.

Depend on Linger's

for Mattresses and Bed Springs—in fact everything for the Bedroom. Not only for quality—but for the very important matter of the proper type for you. On that correct selection of Mattress and Springs depends comfortable sleep—and without comfortable sleep, you don't really rest.

You have our life-long experience to guide you in the selection, and our complete stock from which to make it. Remember you'll be making an investment in comfort that will pay a full dividend in satisfaction.

Newcomers to Washington should get acquainted with Linger Service.

Convenient payments can be arranged.

LINGER'S
925 G St. N.W.
National 4711 Estab. 1865



Pinnacle House Savings for You

Throat and Neck Cream, \$1
regularly \$2—special

Smooth Skin Oil, \$1
regularly \$1.75

—but through April 18th only

\$2 buys you two important allies to beauty. Rich Throat and Neck Cream helps smooth away dry, crepe lines that betray years. Smooth Skin Oil comes to the aid of dry, rough, chapped or sensitive skin—a splendid, non-sticky massage oil for your entire body. (both prices plus 10% tax)

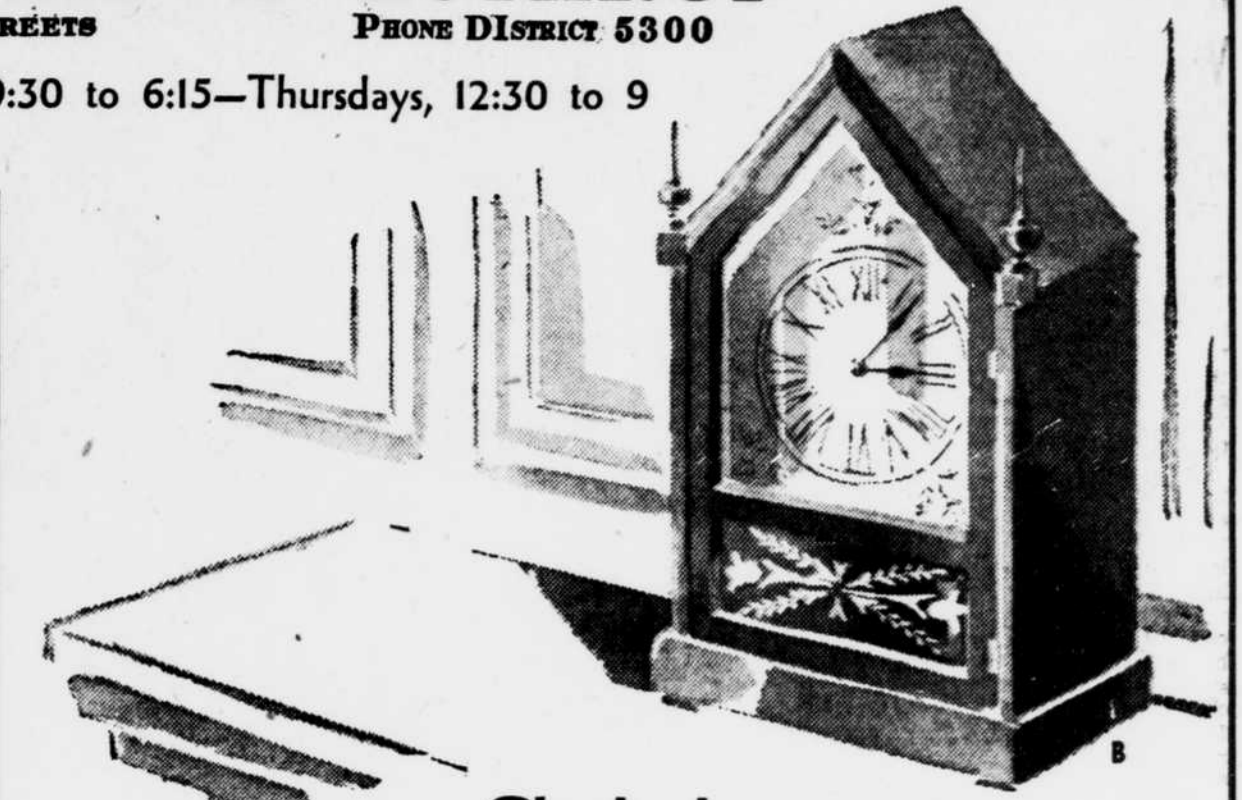
TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th 11th F and G Streets

PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Store Hours, 9:30 to 6:15—Thursdays, 12:30 to 9



Clocks by Seth Thomas

mark your busy hours decoratively in every room

You might, for instance, choose from the collection so conveniently located on our First Floor—these two, both in mahogany-finished wood, both eight-day, hand-wound:

A—For a man's den, compact desk clock, modern in design—\$6.95

B—For a living room mantel "Sharon," a quaint clock that strikes the hours—\$25

Plus 10% Tax
CLOCKS, AISLE 9, FIRST FLOOR.

Where To Go What To Do

MUSIC.

Victrola concert, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 8 p.m. today.

United States Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p.m. today.

United States Navy Band Orchestra, Marine Barracks Auditorium, Eighth and I streets S.E., 8:15 p.m. today.

Song recital, Nelson Eddy, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p.m. today.

LECTURES.

Book talk, Foerster's "Europe and the German Question," reviewed by the Rev. Charles A. Hart, Study Guild Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8:15 p.m. today.

"Food Production Goals," by Claude R. Wickard, Secretary of Agriculture, fifth of a series of lectures sponsored by various nutrition and health organizations, Agriculture Department Auditorium, 3 p.m. tomorrow.

DANCE.

Dinner dance, United States Tariff Commission, Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 p.m. today.

MEETINGS.

District of Columbia Chapter, Catholic Daughters of America, Willard Hotel, 7:30 p.m. today.

Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p.m. today.

Reciprocity Club, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p.m. today.

Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Willard Hotel, 8 p.m. today.

Syrian-Washingtonian Club, Willard Hotel, 8 p.m. today.

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, Willard Hotel, 8:15 p.m. today.

St. Charles' College Lay Alumni Association, Willard Hotel, 8:15 p.m. today.

CARD PARTY.

Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p.m. today.

DINNERS.

Early Birds' Breakfast Club, Willard Hotel, 6 p.m. today.

Women's National Press Club, Willard Hotel, 6:30 p.m. today.

LUNCHEONS.

Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Membership Committee, Cosmopolitan Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. today.

Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p.m. today.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

Dancing, games, refreshments, Rhodes Service Club, 1315 Fourth street S.W., 7 p.m. today.

Clay modeling, Hampshire House, 1105 New Hampshire avenue N.W., 7:30 p.m. today; fee for materials, 20 cents.

Cards and other games, Service Men's Club, No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 8 p.m. today.

Readings of famous plays, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8 p.m. today.

Games, All Souls' Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets N.W., 8 p.m. today.

Dancing, refreshments, games, hobbies, Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P streets N.W., 8 p.m. today.

Dancing, music, discussion groups, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 2610 Sixteenth street N.W., 8 p.m. today.

Games, refreshments, Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H streets N.W., 8 p.m. today.

Games, refreshments, Mount Ver-

non Place Methodist Church, Ninth and Massachusetts avenue N.W., 8 p.m. today.

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.

Swimming, Dunbar High School, 1300 First street N.W., 7 p.m. today.

Swimming, Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 8 p.m. today.

Games, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8 p.m. today.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th 11th F and G Streets

PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Store Hours, 9:30 to 6:15—Thursdays, 12:30 to 9

**Wheat Linen...
Tan Calfskin**

your lighthearted shoe classics combine them smartly—your "public" admires them wholeheartedly—you adore their light-on-your-feet comfort.

A—"Dover," high-heeled, bump toe pump with such neat, sweet lines your man-of-war will surely applaud your choice—\$6.95

B—"Flamingo" by Collegebred, open-toed sheath of a pump with tidy, but flighty, bow—\$8.95

C—"Trevor" by Matrix, trim wheat linen-tan calfskin oxford, open-toed, trimmed with bow motif—\$9.95

D—"Domino" by Pandora "buttons on" its tailored bow. Note that surplice closing above the open toe. Medium heel—\$14.95

E—Tan calfskin swerves across the toe of Pandora's "Echo" and interlocks to form a bow. High-heeled and handsome—\$14.95

WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.

Silver-plated Holloware

grows rare—if you need service pieces in this gleaming metal, we advise your choice now from our still extensive stocks.

They cannot be duplicated now—but still you may choose for your own home or gifts, the popular pieces illustrated and ice tubs, bowls, candelabras, large and small trays.

Covered Vegetable Dishes, \$10	Trays, \$5 to \$50
Gravy Boats, \$5	Well-and-tree Platters, \$10
Ice Tubs, \$10	Candelabras, pair \$60
Water Pitchers, \$10	Relish Dishes, \$6.75, \$10

All prices plus 10% tax.

SILVER ROOM, FIRST FLOOR.

Doesn't it seem more sensible?
ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

Now...
CANDY COATED
or REGULAR!

OR TO-NIGHT; TOMORROW ALRIGHT



THE CURTAIN SHOP One whole big corner given over to curtains of every possible type and size. Tailored at one end . . . ruffled at the other. Shorter lengths and kitchen types in still another niche. The newest types of fixtures, for instance, rods which show you classic curtain styles in graduated lengths.

The Curtains Up!

ON THE HECHT CO.'S ENTIRELY REMODELED SIXTH FLOOR

A WHOLE FLOOR FULL OF CURTAINS AND UPHOLSTERIES WITH A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING—AND EVERYTHING IN ITS PLACE!

Weeks and weeks were spent in its planning. Surveys were made. All with one thing in mind. How to bring you . . . the customer . . . the largest selections possible and, more important still, how to make them easy for you to see and select. We

think we've accomplished this to the very best of our ability . . . and invite you to visit what others have told us is one of the most modern curtain and upholstery floors in America, divided into independent shops to make your shopping easier.

Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.



THE READY-MADE SLIP COVER SHOP. Ever see anything more completely visible than this array of ready-made slip-covers for chairs, for sofas, for divans and box-springs-on-legs? Miniature displays show you how they fit and look and there's a most complete array of patterns and colors for your choosing.

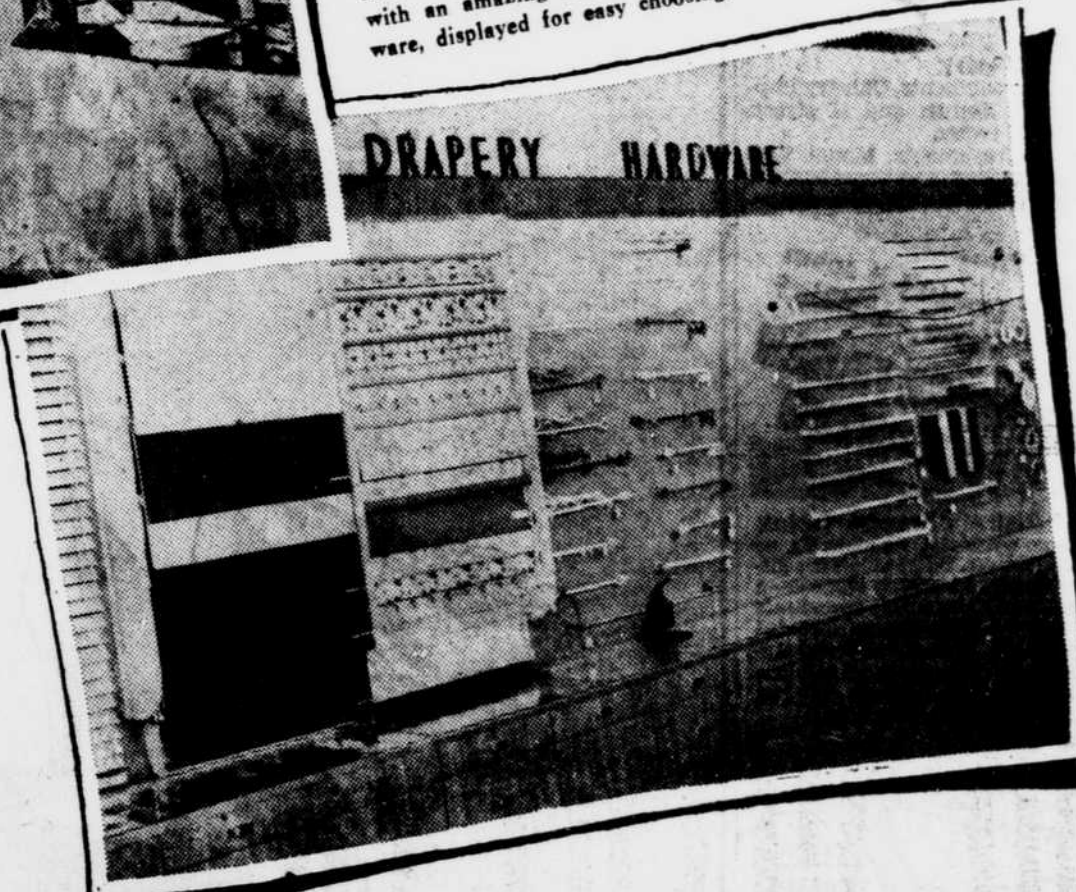


THE CUSTOM-MADE AND READY-MADE DRAPERY SHOPS AND UPHOLSTERY SHOP. Bolt after bolt of fascinating fabrics in the first, easy for you to feel the quality as well as see the colorings. Chairs and sofas on which to "try" the fabrics . . . and room to move about to get the proper "effects." Close beside it are ready-made draperies hung to make selection of color and fabrics easy.



THE BEDSPREAD SHOP. Bedspreads of every type . . . many with matching draperies and vanity skirts. Displayed on beds and window frames or folded in modern bins for your easy selection. And adjoining it is the **PILLOW PLATFORM**, another innovation of display. Bins full of pillows of every type, including novelty back-rests and hug-me-tight pillows.

SHADES, BLINDS, HARDWARE. Two important classifications, placed in their own individual shop . . . together with an amazing display of drapery and curtain hardware, displayed for easy choosing.



THERE'S NO NEED TO PUT OFF BUYING DRAPERIES OR SLIPCOVERS BECAUSE YOU DON'T HAVE THE READY CASH. IF YOU HAD A "CHARGE" BACK HOME . . . YOU CAN HAVE ONE HERE. STOP AT THE CREDIT OFFICE FOR DETAILS.

REGULAR STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.—OPEN THURSDAYS 12:30 NOON TO 9 P.M.

Sale . . . INFANTS' FURNITURE

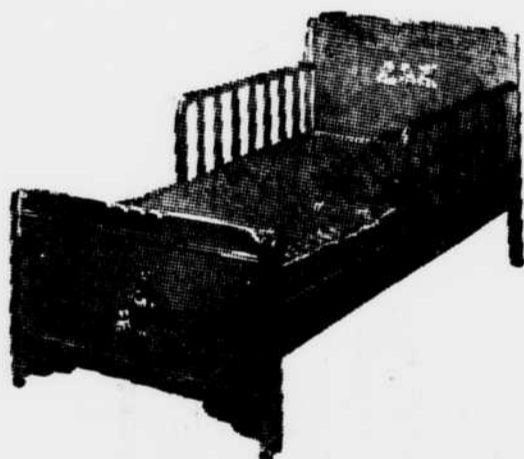
19.99



COLLAPSIBLE PRAM

19.99

It's collapsible, and can easily be taken on trips. Simulated leather body, padded and quilted for baby's comfort—sturdy spring gear. In black or grey.



"EDISON" YOUTH BED

19.99

Gayly decorated solid end panels on this youth bed, which has removable half sides and reinforced steel spring. Maple or wax birch finished hardwood.



"EDISON" ADJUSTABLE SPRING CRIB

19.99

The adjustable spring saves Mother from bending and stooping. Maple or wax birch finished hardwood, with solid end panels colorfully decorated.



"EDISON" CHIFFORBE

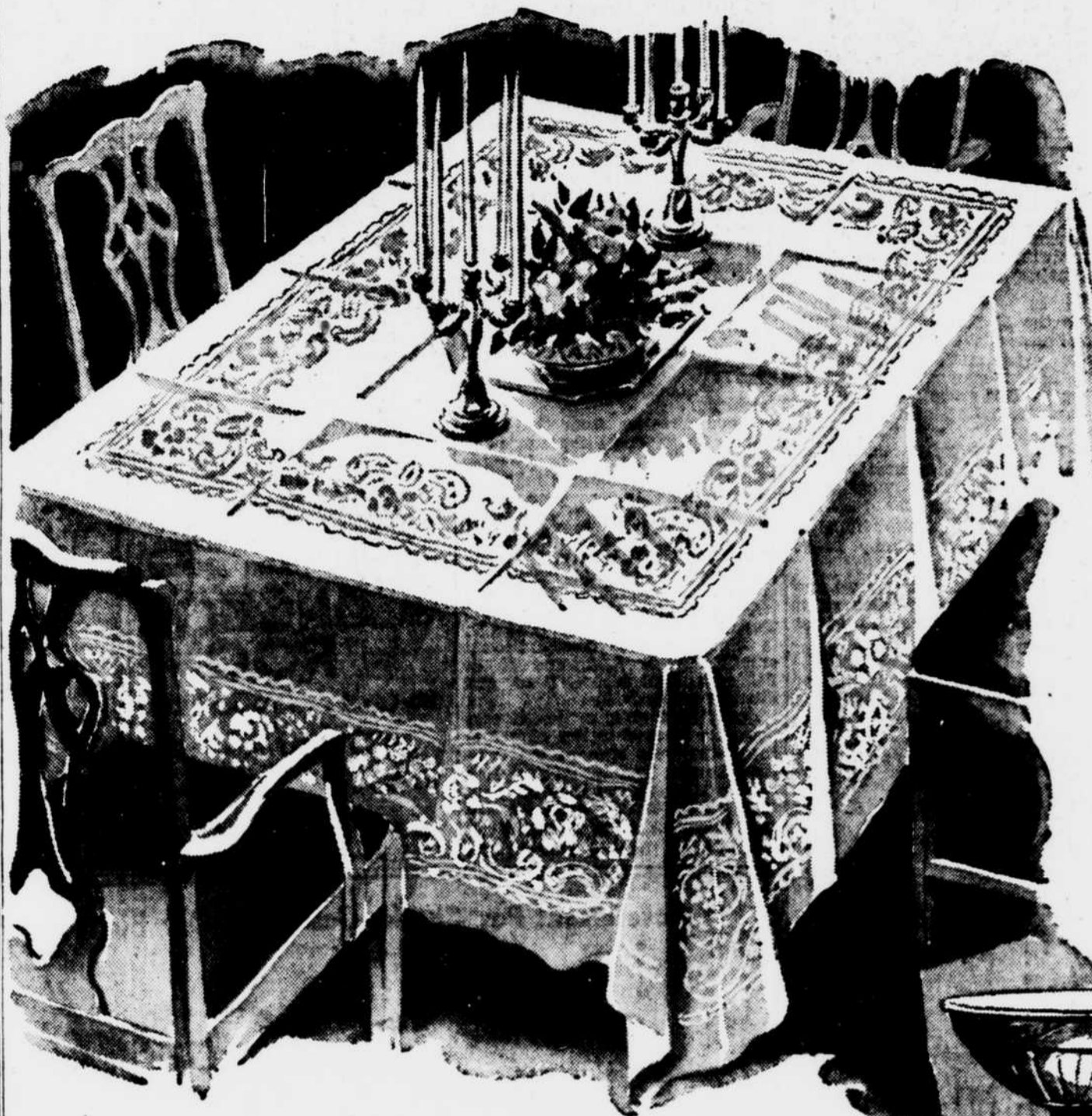
19.99

Scads of room for baby's wardrobe. Hanging compartment on one side—ample drawer space on other. Maple or wax birch finished hardwood.

(Infants' Furniture, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.)

\$4,000 worth of Fine Irish Linen Damask Cloths *REDUCED 30% to 40%

*Because they've been classified as weaver's seconds



The most luxurious linens made—every bride hopes to have her hope chest crammed full with them. And once a year one of Ireland's best-known manufacturers lets us have his accumulation of slightly imperfect merchandise—gorgeous, snowy linens with imperfections so slight that you would need a microscope to spot them—so slight that we can guarantee their wearing quality is not at all affected.

IRISH LINEN DAMASK CLOTHS APPROXIMATELY 2 YDS. LONG

12—If Perfect 5.99 Cloths.....3.99 3—If Perfect 9.95 Cloths.....5.99
6—If Perfect 7.99 Cloths.....4.99 3—If Perfect 12.95 Cloths.....7.99

IRISH LINEN DAMASK CLOTHS APPROXIMATELY 2 1/4 YDS. LONG

2—If Perfect 9.95 Cloths.....6.99 18—If Perfect 14.95 Cloths.....9.99
41—If Perfect 11.95 Cloths.....7.99 3—If Perfect 18.95 Cloths.....12.99
5—If Perfect \$25 Cloths.....14.99

IRISH LINEN DAMASK CLOTHS APPROXIMATELY 3 YDS. LONG

6—If Perfect 7.99 Cloths.....4.99 37—If Perfect 15.95 to 18.95 Cloths.....9.99
4—If Perfect 11.95 Cloths.....7.99 18—If Perfect 19.95 to \$25 Cloths.....11.99

IRISH LINEN DAMASK CLOTHS APPROXIMATELY 3 1/4 YDS. LONG

4—If Perfect—19.95 Cloths.....11.99 5—If Perfect—\$25 to 29.95 Cloths.....14.99

IRISH LINEN DAMASK CLOTHS APPROXIMATELY 4 YDS. LONG

2—If Perfect 35.00 Cloths.....14.99
65—If Perfect 5.99 to 29.95 odd size Cloths.....3.99 to 14.99

IRISH LINEN NAPKINS—SIZES 22x22 and 24x24 INCHES

18 Doz.—If Perfect—10.95.....doz. 6.99 3 Doz.—If Perfect—29.95 Napkins, doz. 14.99
8 Doz.—If Perfect—19.95.....doz. 12.99 8 Doz.—If Perfect—\$25 Napkins, doz. 14.99

(Linens, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

SALE! Torchieres . . . Floor and Table Lamps

10.00

Here is a shining array of lamps at a truly modest price! There are 7-way floor lamps with 3 degrees of direct and 3 degrees of indirect lighting—plus a convenient night light in the base. There are exquisite china table lamps in six different styles—3-way torchieres with a night light in the onyx base—4-way bridge lamps with base light and lovely silk rayon-lined shade. Lamps for every need—every setting.

(Lamps, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

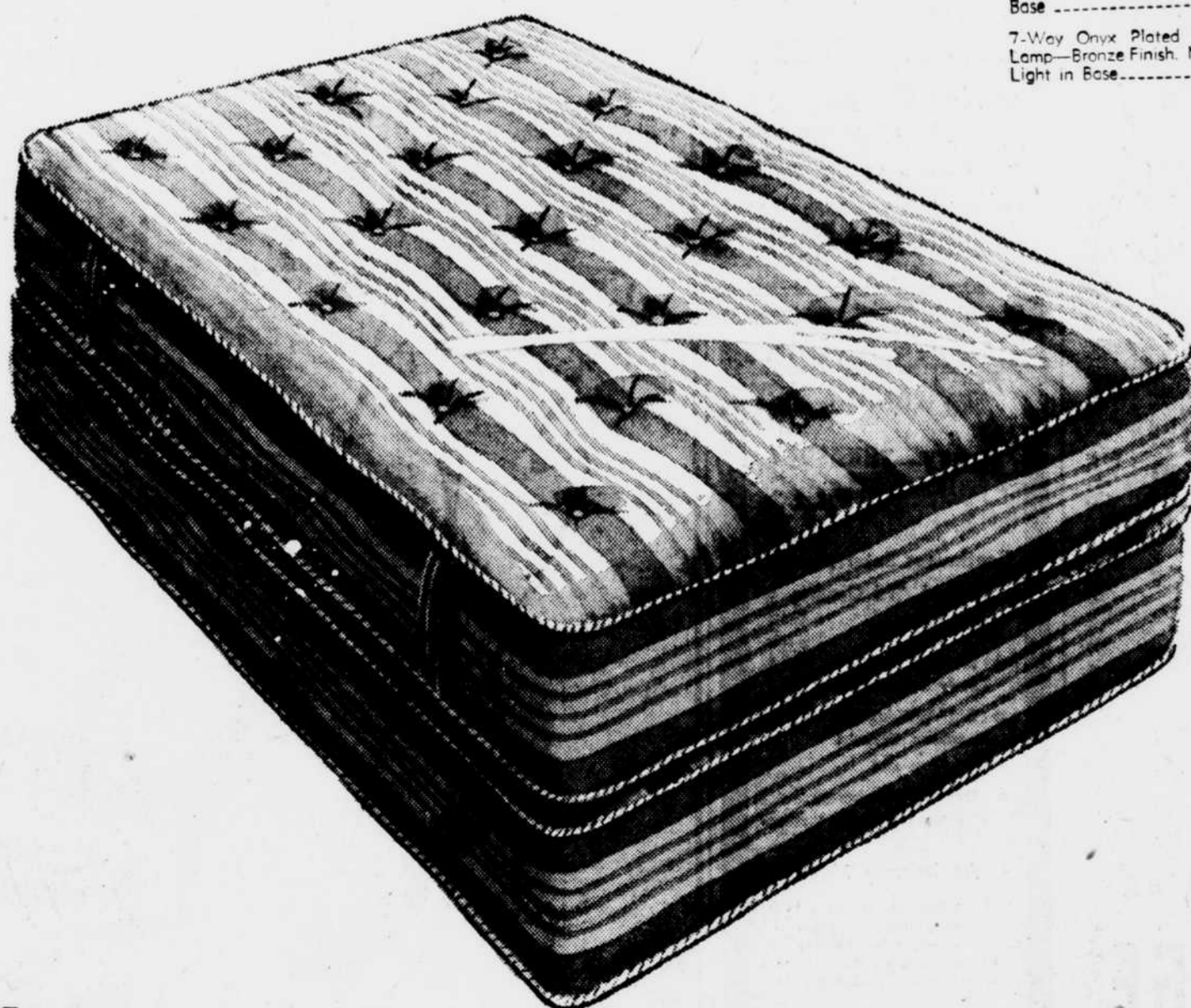


3-Way Onyx Plated Torchiere with Night Light in Base.....\$10

7-Way Onyx Plated Floor Lamp—Bronze Finish, Night Light in Base.....\$10

Delicate China Table Lamp in a host of lovely styles, \$10

(Not Sketched) — 4-Way Bridge Lamp, Night Light in Onyx Plated Base...\$10



EXCLUSIVE AT THE HECHT CO.

These Nationally Famous "Sealey" Innerspring Mattress or Box Springs

A luxury mattress—but priced for budgets. It's built around a resilient coil unit—embedded in sisal for insulation—deeply cushioned in fluffy layer felt—and finished with a French inner-roll edge and sturdy pre-built border. Covered in heavy cotton ticking. It comes in single, double or three-quarter size.

19.99

Each

(Bedding, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

THE HECHT CO.
F ST., 7th ST., E ST. NATIONAL 5100

REGULAR STORE HOURS 8:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.—OPEN THURSDAYS 12:30 NOON TO 9 P.M.

ASTRONOMER
CAYTON GAYLEY
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
FEATURING
RAYMOND WILSON
WARDMAN PARK HOTEL
1530 CONN. AVE.
DANCING STARTS 9:30
11:30

presenting
EVELYN KNIGHT
BOB PACE
820 CONN. AVE.

HERB SACHS
Del Rio
Restaurant, Supper Club
OPENING WEDNESDAY NIGHT!

ARTURO ARTUROS
and his ORCHESTRA
Featuring **WENDY BISHOP**
Never a Cover Charge
COCKTAIL HOUR 5 to 7
Entertainment Popular Prices
PHONE RALPH, RE. 7011
727 15th ST. N. W.

SHOREHAM
Dinner, \$2—Sat., \$2.25 Incl. Cover
Supper Cover 50c—Saturday \$1.00
Federal Tax in Addition
ESTELLE & LEROY, America's loveliest Dancers... KEITH CLARK, Internationally famous magician... MISS CYREL RODNEY, Songs from Light Opera. Two completely different floor shows nightly, 9:30 and 11:30. BARNIE-LOWE MUSIC. For reservations phone ADAMS 0700.

BLUE ROOM
Dining • Dancing Entertainment
Connecticut at Calvert

Victory Room
MARIA KRAMER
Presents
BENNY GOODMAN
AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
One Night Only
THURSDAY • APRIL 9
NOW PRESENTED NIGHTLY
LOU BREESE
AND HIS BAND
Tea Dancing Sat. and Sun. 4:30 to 7
ROOSEVELT HOTEL
16th ST. at V ST. N. W.
BANQUET FACILITIES
DECATUR 0600

40 MINUTES BY STREET CAR, ROUTE 20
DIRECT OR TRANSFER FROM OTHER LINES
Paul Kain
and his
Orchestra of 12
GLEN ECHO
FREE ADMISSION AMUSEMENT PARK
SPANISH GARDEN BALLROOM
Nightly
Except Sunday
9 p.m. 'til midnight
Entertainment led
by Iris O'Brien
ONE OF THE FINEST PLACES TO DANCE IN GLORIOUS AMERICA AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICE ONE. WILL FIND IN ALL THE WORLD LADIES 25c, TAX 5c; GENTLEMEN 45c, TAX 5c
DANCING IS ONLY ONE OF THE MORE THAN FIFTY AMUSEMENTS Offered at GLEN ECHO 1 to 12 p.m. daily
IF YOU MOTOR TO GLEN ECHO IT'S 20 MINUTES STRAIGHT OUT MASSACHUSETTS AVE

After Dark
News and Comment of the Night Clubs.
By the Spectator.
Trade Mark Registered. U. S. Patent Office.

As our boat glides into the colorful quay of the Land of the Rising Government Workers we note in the distance among the leaning throngs of the quaint boulevards and byways the call of the publicity muzzins summoning the after-dark flock to assemble. Their many voices fill the air like a chorale in several keys. Yet their urgings are the same. They shout, "Come, my lovely congregation and you non-converts and see the new music I have got."

So, rather interested, we mount one of the public conveyances peculiar to the metropolis and pursue the mystical calls. We careen through the streets, throwing off a spray of native wayfarers from our bows and finally to screech to a halt before an imposing monument to the double-headed god of entertainment. Inside may be found the altar known as Cosmos Room, whose predominating feature since only Monday has been Eddie Oliver, who plays the piano and heads the band.

We proceed to probe the history of Mr. Eddie Oliver and his outfit. Lyrically, it is one of mounting success and of disappointments overcome. Considerations of success being nicer, we mention first that he is a widely traveled young man having not only performed domestically at the Hollywood Beach Hotel and the Victor Hugo in Beverly Hills, but in three-cheers-for-swank places abroad, such as the Carlton Hotel of Amsterdam, Les Ambassadeurs of Paris and Le Casino de la Forêt de Le Touquet, which was in Free France also. In between these rosy assignments came setbacks, as they unfortunately do in all of life's walks. There was the time he had just received a lucrative post as music arranger for Paramount Studios and severed connections with Ben Bernie's band. He had no sooner entered Paramount's halls when he found a new directorate had taken over, one which never even knew an Eddie Oliver existed.

But, picking himself up from the pavement, he promptly organized his own band, polished it and submitted it to a California night spot where he was immediately accepted. Came opening night. The place burned to the ground consuming the



CYREL RODNEY,
Singer of classical and semi-classical melodies in the Shoreham Blue Room.

he looked toward home. All he could see, however, was a gummy tangle of transportation facilities which forced him to wait for weeks, the band disintegrating before his eyes, until he could obtain passage. The musician in him apparently was stronger than the fatalist; Mr. Oliver crossed his fingers, formed another band and headed South, West and East again—into the Cosmos Room.

Specialists in the current Oliver orchestra include Songstress Ann Judson, Jr., a drummer whose back is bent with the name John Lawrence Patrick Aloysius Shanahan and Violinist-Arranger Ted Stanley, graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music.

We find another pianist-bandleader, Henry King, who will depart for the West Coast ere the night is done. We are introduced to the secretary of the archives who reiterates that the band of Arturo Arturos will take Mr. King's place tomorrow, and reaches for the Arturo dossier. A quick perusal reveals that the Latin American pianist is regarded by a large enterprise named Music Corp. of America as "a basic fact and crammed with showmanship" in every kind of tune. That he has made phonograph records—rumbas mostly—with his band, as well as a set of piano solos. That his vocalist, Wendy Bishop, is what is known in many circles as "peachy."

A further thumbing through the files uncovers a pinch of data on Ferrando Canay, who is still more of a rumba funder than Mr. Arturos, and who will appear in Mr. Sachs' with that party starting Friday. Mr. Canay gets much of his music material straight from the voodoo rituals of his native Cuba, where the ritualists employ the Chambelonas, an assortment of 21 different rhythm instruments with a Chinese trumpet thrown in. He has written at least one composition of high stature, "Rumba Rhapsody" in addition to all those interpolations from voodoo which he plays with "eerle authenticity." The quotes are somebody else's.

To the El Patio our little party now turns its footsteps. We perceive in the musical nook of that spot the four-man aggregation of the Toppers. This group is comprised of hot violin, guitar, string bass and accordion, all of which are collectively hot. They come from Newark, N. J. They will stay here for two weeks we hear some one cry as we are squeezed down the steps by the pressure of El Patio's force of worshippers. Owner Johnny Longo should like that thought.

Aided by the momentum we now coast right down the same street to the Neptune Room to see a



PEGGY LEE,
Popular songstress with a popular band, Benny Goodman's, which plays a one-nighter Thursday in the Victory Room.

group of novelty-loving boys called "Streamliners." Andy Padova leads this foursome with his electric steel guitar, from which every variety of novel noises emanate at his bidding. Andy, in fact, is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music. His men are graduates from such schools of experience as those offered by Larry Clinton, George Olsen, Enoch Light, Russ Morgan and Dick Messner.

Before we leave this sanctuary we note another pair of new faces, that of Arlo and Collins who play Hammond organ and novachord as a team. These fellows have played at Sun Valley Fairs, World's Fairs, theaters and over the radio. They are tagged "The Two-Man Symphony."

And so as the moon slowly sets and we take leave of the beautiful people and harbor of this never-never land, we bid regretful farewell in the hope that we may soon again return with camera and pencil, ear-muff and smoked glasses to revel in his din.

A note or two
Burt Lopatin's Trans-Lux is bracing itself for Anniversary No. 2. Songstress - Accordionist Beverly Stull, Novachordist Sid Willoughby supplemented by Violinist Durward Bowersox will entertain continuously from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. Date is Thursday.

Jules James, operator of the "400", contemplates remodeling and enlarging to provide greater seating capacity for "400"-goers. Entertainment is enlarged also: Violinist Annette and Songstress Mary Lamarr have already joined Accordionist Les Colvin.

Prince Georges Issues One New Car Permit
One certificate to purchase a new car was issued last week by the Prince Georges County Rationing Board.
The recipient was Michael Marinelli of Hyattsville. His was the only application acted on during the week.

COME HELP US TO CELEBRATE OUR 2nd ANNIVERSARY
PARTY—THURSDAY APRIL 9th
Continuous Entertainment
5 P.M. 'Til Closing
With
• Beverly Stull, Lovely Accordionist
• Sid Willoughby, Hammond Organist and
• Durward Bowersox, Washington's Violin Virtuoso
Anniversary Menu
Filet Mignon, Wrapped in Bacon, Mushrooms
Braised Maine Lobster
Baked Smithfield Ham, Glaze
Wine Sauce Fruit Compote
NO COVER—NO MINIMUM
BURT'S Trans-Lux
RESTAURANT IN RADIO CENTER
14th and New York Avenue
RE. 8888

'Decentralized' Egg Rolling Spares White House Lawn
Smaller Crowds, Fewer Lost Children As Playgrounds Take Over Festival

The egg rollers had their day yesterday but not in the style to which they have been accustomed. They got a "decentralized" Easter Monday, which resulted in smaller crowds in big places, like the Zoo and the Capitol lawn, and much bigger crowds in two dozen neighborhood playgrounds. The crowd reached an estimated 52,000 as opposed to 105,000 last year.

As Director William M. Mann of the National Zoological Park put it, "All of the 27,978 people who came to the Zoo had a good time and we are very happy about that."

"We are also glad that the thousands of people to whom 10-cent carfare means a lot could roll eggs nearer home."

Reason for the application of wartime decentralization to the long-standing custom of dotting all available terrain on Easter Monday with bits of egg yolk and smeared tin-foil was that Secret Service men canceled the usual White House lawn roll.

Small White House Party.
Only sign of Easter Monday festivity at the White House was a party for a dozen children, including Mrs. Roosevelt's nieces from Michigan.

Game directors from the Community Center and Playgrounds Department who used to take charge of entertaining the 50,000 rollers at the White House every year yesterday staged games and contests on their own home grounds. Crowds at 38 neighborhood playgrounds ranged from 2,000 at Montrose Park Playground, Thirty-first and R streets N.W., and 1,500 at Langdon Park, Twentieth and Franklin streets N.E., to 90 at Hoover Playground, Second and N streets S.W., and 50 at Palisades Field House, Dana and Sherrier places N.W.

About 3,000 children tossed eggs down the steepest incline offered to them—the west lawn of the Capitol grounds. As the temperature rose to 91 degrees in the afternoon, they lay under the cherry blossom and magnolia trees blooming at the foot of the hill beneath the

Harvey J. Mondereau's Funeral Services Are Held
Funeral services were held yesterday for Harvey J. Mondereau, 60, former member of the advertising staff of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., who died Friday at his home, 1204 Rhode Island avenue N.E. Mr. Mondereau was to be buried in the family plot in Meadville, Pa., following the services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin street N.W.

A native of Sugar Lake, Pa., Mr. Mondereau attended the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York. He began his theatrical career as a member of the Bennett-Moulton Stock Co., later appearing with Walter N. Laurence and David Belasco attractions. He also appeared in 60 films of the Universal Film Co., at Fort Lee, N. J., where he was once an assistant director.

Mr. Mondereau also produced and managed his own vaudeville act, with which he toured the country. He spent the latter part of his life as a theater manager in Philadelphia. He was a Mason.

Surviving Mr. Mondereau are his mother, Mrs. Nancy F. Mondereau; a sister, Miss Lorena G. Mondereau, and a brother, Le Roy Mondereau.

Rainbow Room
HAMILTON
COCKTAIL DANCING 5 to 8:30
Never Davis Music
MILTON DAVIS at the NOVACHORD
Supper Dance, 10-1; Sat., 9-12
No Cover (See Sign for Minimum)
FREE PARKING
14th & K N.W. DI. 2580

All NEW SHOW!
COLLINS and ARLO
Unique Organ-Novachord Specialty
Stars of Ice Follies, Ferdie Griggs' Orchestra, Fred Allen's Program—Celebrated in 21 Cities
Also The 4 **STREAMLINERS**
Get aboard for a skyrocket trip to luneland!
Entertainment Supper
Cocktail 3:30-6 8 to 1 a.m.
NEPTUNE ROOM
Earle Restaurant
13th & E Sts.

The Palais Royal
District 4400
G Street at Eleventh

Government Pay Checks Cashed on Our First and Fifth Floors and Downstairs Store

Wheat Linen Bag, \$3
WITH TURF TAN CALF
There's not a shade this tops-in-fashion combination won't go with! Here they're combined to make some of the prettiest spring bags ever. Wheat color trimmed with turf tan capeskin. Under-arm or top-handle styles. Change purse and mirror.
THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR

Wheat Color Jacket, \$13.95
OVER SPUN-RAYON DRESS
You're a symphony in wheat color—the whole adding up to a fetching "best-occasion" outfit. Single-button wheat jacket with contrasting stitching. One-piece rayon crepe dress, pleated skirt. Solid shades with sprightly white dots. Sizes 12 to 20.
THE PALAIS ROYAL, BETTER DRESSES THIRD FLOOR

All-Silk Hosiery, \$1.65
Lovely hose in the correct shades for wheat color and tan. 3-thread all-silk from top to toe. Extra length, very fine seams. Garter guard, reinforced foot. Sizes 9½ to 11.
THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR

"Youth" Slips FOR THE JUNIOR SIZES
Soft rayon crepe or rayon satin in lace-trimmed or tailored styles. Fitted midriff. Tealose, white, black, navy. Sizes 9 to 17. Lace-trimmed rayon crepe slip with camisole top. Tealose, white. \$2.25. Others at \$1.69 and \$2.95.
THE PALAIS ROYAL... THIRD FLOOR

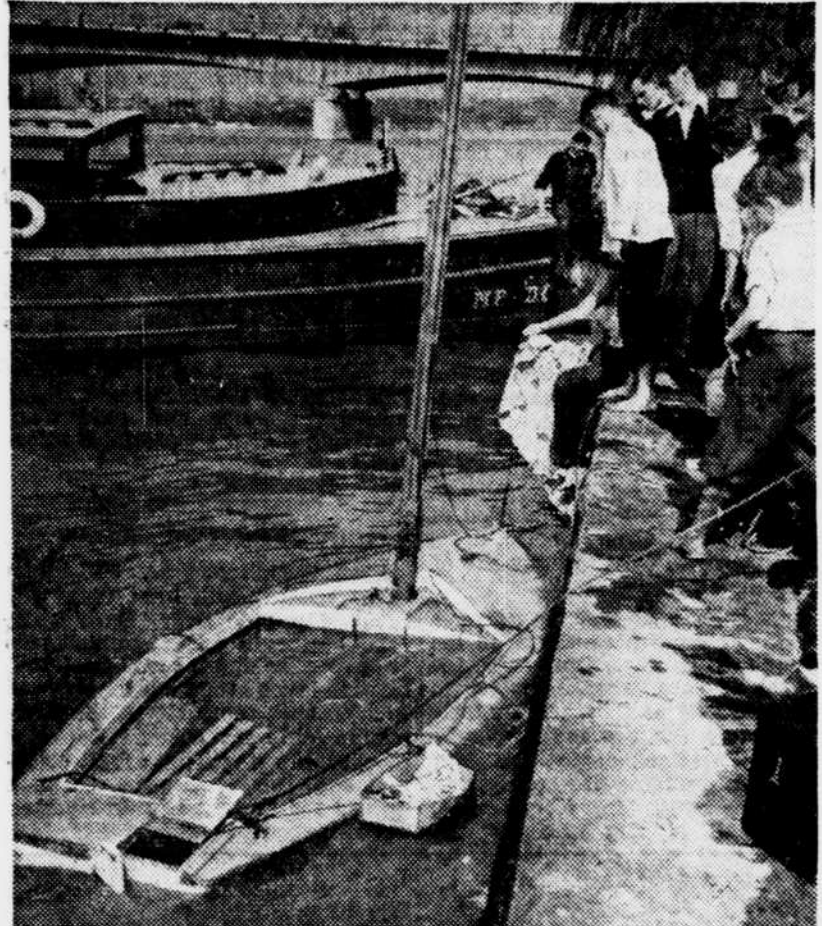
Wheat Linen Air-Steps TURF-TAN TRIMMED \$6.50
A perfect match for your handbag. It's the Air-Step "Magic Sole" that makes them so comfortable! Shown: Step-in pump with perky bow ornament.
THE PALAIS ROYAL... SECOND FLOOR

USE OUR LETTER-OF-CREDIT
No Down Payment. 3 Months to Pay.

Quality Fur Storage at The Palais Royal costs no more. Gives maximum protection. Phone District 4400, we will call for your furs.



SEASON'S FIRST BOATING CASUALTY—These three young mariners yesterday became Washington's first boating casualties of the year when their 15-foot sailboat capsized in Anacostia River. They are (left to right) Eugene Fry, 17; Walter Tolson, 15, owner, and John Scott, 16.



A strong gust of wind capsized the craft, shown filled with water as a harbor police boat stands by, near Sousa Bridge. The youth swam the boat to the Anacostia seawall and later all were towed away by police. There were no injuries.

—Star Staff Photos.

schools in areas convenient to children, so they will not be forced to travel long distances across the city.

Hospitals Called Obsolete.

Washington's hospital system was termed by the Commissioner "the most obsolete of any in the United States." A principal shortcoming stems from the fact that there are 22 hospitals—with 22 superintendents and 22 overhauls. As an alternative he urged a new system, a long-range plan for construction of three large hospital centers, to replace existing hospitals, most of which are in old buildings, when construction work can be completed after the war.

The other way the hospital problem can be alleviated, he said, is by building temporary additions.

One part of the plans under consideration, Commissioner Mason told the group, calls for use of funds obtained under the Lanham Act to construct hospital facilities in Arlington, Alexandria, Bethesda and Prince Georges County, to relieve the strain on local facilities.

The association's Nominating Committee reported at yesterday's meeting, proposing a new panel of officers. They are William Clark Taylor, president; Harri Mulliken, first vice president; Essie Vaughan, second vice president; Rowland S. Marshall, secretary; W. Herbert Gill, treasurer; and Woodson P. Houghton, Lella M. Peachy and L. M. Lisenring to fill vacancies on the Executive Committee. The election will be held next month.

Services Planned Today For Frederick J. Waight

Frederick J. Waight, long-time employe of the Veterans' Administration, who died Sunday at Episcopal Hospital, will be buried today in Cedar Hill Cemetery, following services at 4 p.m. at the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Waight, a native of Illinois, came to Washington in 1908. He was first with an insurance company and then went to the Veterans' Administration about the time it was organized. He held an administrative position.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ella D. Waight, and 10 sisters, two of whom live in the District. Mrs. George A. Wood and Mrs. J. R. Van Possen. He made his home at 4401 Thirty-eighth street N.W.

Auto Owners Are Urged To Collect Rubber Scrap

Automobile owners were urged to collect and make available for the war effort all rubber scrap now going to waste in back yards, garages and alleys, in a statement released today by the American Automobile Association.

A. A. A. headquarters here quoted Thomas P. Henry of Detroit, president, as asserting there is serious danger of the bogging down of rubber collection programs of Federal and State agencies unless motorists

individually join in a large-scale collection drive.

Estimating rubber scrap at 1,500,000 tons, Mr. Henry's statement said "this is sufficient raw material to keep the reclaiming plants going for a long time, thus adding hundreds of thousands of tons of reclaimed rubber to our stock pile long before we can hope for equal amounts from the new synthetic plants now being constructed."

Old paper makes fine cardboard. Cardboard makes wrappers for shells. You know what we can do with shells. So give the Government your old paper.

Buy U. S. Defense Bonds Now

"SALADA" TEA

Lost and Found

Lost Ads and Death Notices may be placed in The Star up to 12 noon—Lost and Found Ads are on page 3 every day.

THE PALAIS ROYAL
G STREET AT ELEVENTH District 4400



Ready to use.



Dip toweling in cleaner.



Squeeze toweling out.



Wipe the soil away.



Efficient and "Kind" to Your Hands, too

JOHNSON'S CLEANER

No mixing, no suds, economical, too—it will meet all your cleaning needs. Guaranteed safe, non-inflammable and contains no soap, acid or ammonia.

Qt., 60c 1/2 Gal., \$1 Gal., \$1.50
THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR

GOVERNMENT PAY CHECKS CASHED ON OUR FIRST OR FIFTH FLOORS AND DOWNSTAIRS STORE



DAINTY UNGLAZED CHINTZ

Bedroom Ensemble

Each Unit **\$4.98**

Not only a "bed of roses," but a veritable bower of flowers to transform your bedroom into a springtime mood! It's amazing that anything so dainty as this unglazed chintz can be tubbable—but it is! Flower patterns to rival the real things in blue, peach or red on a refreshing white background.

Bedspreeds. Single or double bed size, made with a 22-inch Florence on each side... each \$4.98

Draperies. 2 1/2 yards long, 80 inches wide each pair. Ruffled styles... pair \$4.98

Ruffled Vanity Skirts, to match... each \$4.98

THE PALAIS ROYAL... SECOND FLOOR

Protests on Defense Setup Unheeded, Dupont Group Told

Association Leader Says Murphy Did Not Reply To Inefficiency Charge

Echoes of the Dupont Circle civilian defense furor of a month ago were heard yesterday afternoon when the Dupont Circle Citizens' Association was told that Chief Air-Raid Warden Clement L. Murphy had taken no apparent notice of the group's protests of inefficiency in the air-raid defense setup.

Harri Mulliken, chairman of the special committee which presented the group's charges to Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee last month, advised the association, which met at the Mayflower Hotel, that while Senator McCarran had promised an immediate investigation, no word that the protest had been noted was received from Mr. Murphy.

Acknowledgement of the protests, during discussion of which it developed that many Dupont Circle air-raid wardens were resigning, was made, however, by both the District Commissioners and Dean James M. Landis, director of the Office of Civilian Defense.

Mason Stirs Protest.

While it was admitted at the meeting that the civilian defense situation had improved and that a more smoothly functioning organization had been built up in the area, a resolution was passed authorizing the secretary of the association to call to the attention of Senator McCarran that the group was not getting co-operation.

District Commissioner Guy Mason, addressing the association informally, drew forth a storm of protest from its members when, in referring to the group's protests, he said he had no sympathy for those air-raid workers who resigned "because they couldn't have their own way."

William Clark Taylor, Civilian Defense Committee chairman for the area, and F. Moran McConihe, deputy air-raid warden, had resigned, he was told, but, on the contrary, had built up "a very well-functioning organization."

Commissioner Mason warned members of the association that they must not expect the Federal or District governments to carry more than their share of the civilian defense burden.

"Civilian defense," he said, "means just what it says. Every one must, to some extent, look out for himself."

The Commissioner pointed out

that, even if funds were available, the equipment which has been demanded by some civilian defense units could not be obtained because of priorities. If we are bombed, he told the group, we will have to get along with what we have.

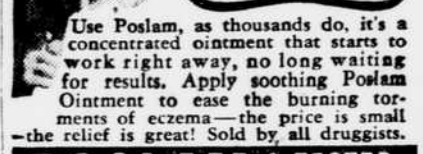
Questioned, he assured the group that they not only could, but should solicit funds in their neighborhood to finance the civilian defense setup.

Last month, Mr. McConihe told the meeting, the District government would not permit him to tell the citizens of the area they would have to bear the expense of air-raid equipment.

Commissioner Mason pointed out that the solicitation of such funds is the business of the Civilian Defense Committee, the over-all defense agency in each area, and not the business of the air-raid warden service or the auxiliary police or the auxiliary firemen.

Commissioner Mason described in brief a vast housing program it is hoped will be put in operation to relieve Washington overcrowding. As homes for new workers here, he said, 18,000 single units, 10,000 double units and approximately 6,000 larger units are urgently needed.

New schools also are a necessity, he said, but not because the population influx is bringing children here. The school census is approximately 5,000 below last year, but shifts in population within the city make it necessary to locate new



When the Itch of ECZEMA Drives You Mad DO THIS...

Use Poslam, as thousands do. It's a concentrated ointment that starts to work right away, no long waiting for results. Apply soothing Poslam Ointment to ease the burning, stinging, itching, and the relief is great! Sold by all druggists.

POSLAM A TESTED OINTMENT

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people eliminate about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, 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 poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

GIRLS! WOMEN! Try this if you're NERVOUS

on "certain days" of the month!

Do functional monthly disturbances make you nervous, restless, highstrung, cranky and blue—at such times?

Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound! It's made especially for women and famous not only to help relieve monthly cramps, backache and headache but also weak, cranky, nervous feelings of such days when due to this cause. Pinkham's Compound is one medicine you can buy today—which taken regularly—helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Thousands upon thousands benefited! Worth trying. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

SALE!

CUSHION-DOT MARQUISSETTE

De Luxe Priscilla Curtains

\$1.99 Regularly **\$2.69**
PAIR

100 Inches Wide to Pair

Each pair with back selvage removed—that makes them hang so much straighter after laundering! Baby ruffles! Each pair with bone rings on decorator tie-backs—that's a feature generally found on much more expensive curtains! Cream shade to blend with any color scheme.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... SECOND FLOOR

THE PALAIS ROYAL
G STREET AT ELEVENTH District 4400

PERMANENT FINISH ORGANDY

Betta-Drape Curtains

Organdy curtains as crisp as an old-fashioned pinafore—without the old-fashioned job of starching them! They're "BETTA-DRAPE" organdy curtains that retain their crispness because of a new starchless process! And they stay that way after countless soap-and-water tubbings. They practically drape themselves into "clean" tailored lines without any fussing or bunching.

45 inches long	\$1.59	72 inches long	\$1.89
54 inches long	\$1.69	81 inches long	\$2.09
63 inches long	\$1.79	90 inches long	\$2.19

THE PALAIS ROYAL... SECOND FLOOR

It's New.. Lustrous.. Moth-Proof.. All-Rayon Seamless Axminster Rugs

9x12 Feet **\$29.95**

Everything's been thought of to make this rug an exceptional value! The all-rayon surface gives a gleaming satin-like sheen to make the rug look much higher priced. Closely woven fibers were especially developed to withstand long, hard wear—to resist dirt and grit. And if you don't want to "pick-up" your rug for the summer months you don't have to—rayon is impervious to moths!

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FOURTH FLOOR

Buy on Our Deferred Payment Plan—Take 12 to 18 Months to Pay.

Select Clothes That Are Good for Immediate Wear and Summer as Well

Dress That Looks Like Suit Important New Fashion; Sheers Are Stressed

Flowers, Gloves and Colorful Dickeyes 'Pep Up' Wardrobes; Those Store Hours Again!

By Helen Vogt
Notes on the back of an old sales check:
Now that we've struggled through Easter and spring vacations, it's time to think about warm-weather wardrobes—wouldn't you know it? The stores are talking about a big future for the two-piece dress that looks like a little suit and also about the sheer dress in solid colors and prints. Both are excellent for immediate wear and for use when the temperature starts doing nips in Washington. Incidentally, better start now to concentrate on your summer accessories. . . Don't buy a flock of spring things that can't be worn with your light clothes because, in case you don't know, in this town you're likely to retire in a flannel nightie and wake up screaming for a cold, frosty lemonade. . . Give a thought to what linen shoes trimmed with luggage-color leather and match them with a pair of the same combination. Such accessories are perfect with spring and summer costumes. . .

Even if the Easter parade had not convinced us that this is a feminine season de luxe, the local stores would tell the tale. Artificial flowers, for example, are in the hen's-teeth category and supplies are sadly depleted. Women have learned, at long last, how much can be done with a spray of "fake" posies and, best of all, they're beginning to co-ordinate flowers and other accessories. A pert bunch sitting atop a calot may be repeated in another bouquet on the shoulder, violets on the neck of a suit are matched exactly with pretty and inexpensive violet gloves. And, speaking of gloves, the fabric ones which come in such a heavenly range of colors cost next to nothing. . . You'll find all the pastels, as well as many of the deeper shades, and there's nothing like colorful gloves to give dash to your costume and make one suit or dress look like an extensive wardrobe. . .



By Dorothy Murray

Something new in glass cocktail sets is a most unusual one in the popular candlewick pattern. The large bowl is equipped with a cover and small ladle and there are eight smart cocktail glasses to complete the arrangement. Here's a gift for the "small fry": Add a dainty touch to the child's room by placing one or more attractive plaques on the walls. These ornaments are made of wood with raised figure decorations painted in lovely pastel shades and appropriate rhymes printed under the figures. There are several shapes and styles. . .

Iridescent finished metal makes an ideal serving tray which is both pretty and, thanks to a sectional glass inner tray, extremely practical. It would be excellent for "party serving," for sandwich fillings, celery, olives and crackers could be placed in the various sections. . .

While they last, look at those plastic hangers that have special slots on every evening gown without danger of their sliding off. The hangers come in almost all colors. . .

A low pottery bowl tinted blue and white would look well in the center of a dining table. Matching candle holders decorated with small blue birds lend added charm, and dried weeds from California have been tinted in the same tones to complete this attractive set. Incidentally, these long-lasting dried weeds have become very popular in the past season. . .

Place on the cabinet shelf a neat wire rack painted white and designed to hold eight jars of spices, such as sage, nutmeg, allspice, paprika and others. It should be kept within easy reach of the cook for spices lend an unusual flavor to even the plainest cooking. . .

The latest utility server on the market is a tong-like gadget with a spoon on one side and a spatula on the other. It is silver-plated and can be used for serving hot biscuits, asparagus and frankfurters. . .

Paperweights made of heavy crystal in the form of elephants are new and charming. They come in several sizes and if you would be really smart purchase two and use them as bookends. . .

Patty Shells

Make up extra crust into patty shells when pie-making. Bake and when mealtime comes the shells can be filled with fresh or canned fruits, prune or apricot whip, left-over frozen or gelatin dessert. The baked shells will keep a week stored in refrigerator and can be reheated five minutes in moderate oven when used.

Waste Not—

Perfume is getting more precious every day. One way to insure against wasting what evaporates is to tuck the bottles in the corner of your lingerie drawer. You'll be surprised how soon the fragrance has permeated your slips and nightgowns.

Well-Liked Dirndl Style In New Interpretation

By Barbara Bell

The dirndl, ever a favorite with youthful fashion-conscious girls, is given a new interpretation in pattern No. 1402-B. The demure sweetheart neckline, the short, gathered bodice and the smooth-fitting midriff section atop the full-gathered skirt which is decorated gayly with braid around the top of the hem combine to make this model definitely a spring 1942 style. . .



1402-B

Young, gay and a prize as a figure-flatterer this is a frock for dates, parties and all good times. It can be made in as simple a cotton calico—or look like a million dollars. Smart, too, for unbleached muslin (with lavish use of colorful braid), gingham or a flower-printed broadcloth. . .

Barbara Bell pattern No. 1402-B is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Corresponding bust measurements 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 (31) requires 3 1/2 yards 35-inch material, 12 yards braid to trim. . .

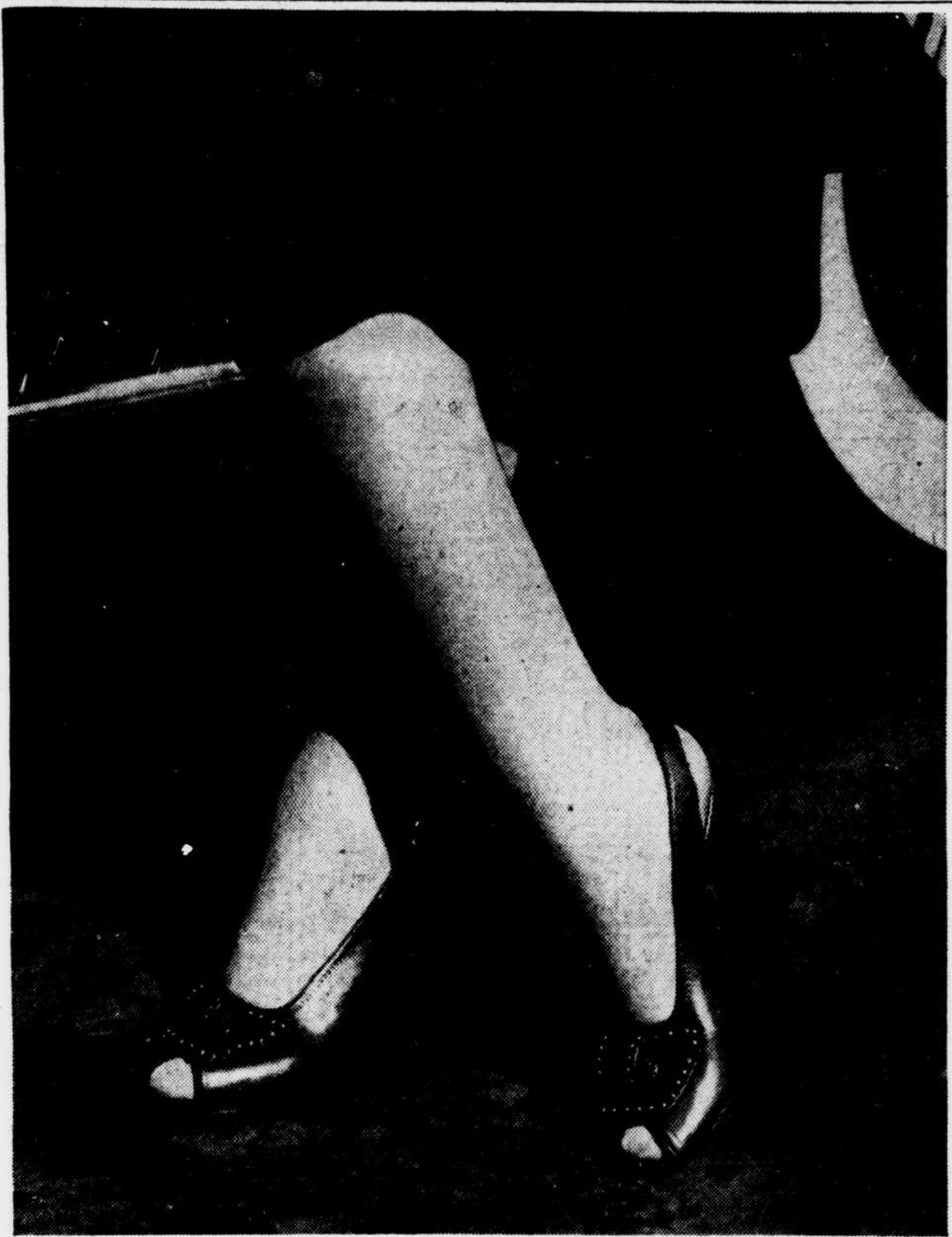
The Fashion Book is our complete review of patty styles. Send 15 cents for your copy today. To study at home at your leisure, it is helpful for all home dressmakers!

For this attractive pattern send 25 cents in coins with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell in care of The Evening Star. Wrap coins securely.

Patent for Spring

Matching shoes and handbag has caused many a headache and aching feet. Now you must have perfection in color matches, choose black patent leather. It goes with almost any color—even brown. If your feet require expensive shoes, you can save in buying a less expensive bag. . .

An extra hint: There are snappy little saliers in black patent leather, too, trimmed with gay posies.



Eternally wearable and "right" for almost any daytime occasion is the sling-strap pump with opening toe and "glitterhead" trim. Among the best is this one of buttersoft crushed calf in a flattering and adaptable tan shade. Perfect with your spring suits and dresses, it also will be worn with darker summer clothes.

Start Spring Season With An Out-of-Doors Jaunt To 'Wide-Open Spaces'

Fun if Crowd Is Routed Out In 'Daylight Saving Dawn'

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

Why wait until summer to have a picnic? Warm April days have a charm that can't be matched at any other time of the year. Everybody has a yen right now to be out-of-doors, so get the gang together for a Saturday or Sunday jaunt into those more or less great and slightly open spaces. . .

A breakfast hike is fun—if you can manage to rout out your friends in the daylight-saving dawn. Plan the food carefully and generously, making arrangements to divide it into small parcels for carrying purposes. A good menu might be oranges, prepared pancake mix, sirup and butter, bacon and coffee. Don't forget the sugar and cream, knives and forks, griddle and coffee pot. Paper plates and cups will cut down the size of your packs and save dishwashing. . .

It's a good idea to assign tasks in advance if you want the meal to go smoothly. Don and Ed gather wood while Bill builds the fire. Harry gets the water. Betty makes the pancakes, Helen handles the bacon, and Ginny concocts the coffee. Mary "sets the table" and handles the sirup, butter, cream and sugar. . .

Know where you're going before you start out. Investigate the fire and water situation in advance, so you won't run into wet wood or typhoid fever. The distance you'll wish to hike before you eat will depend on the ruggedness of your gang, and their ability to fight off the pangs of early-morning hunger. . .

As for amusement afterward, nature should provide plenty. There should be violets or other spring flowers to pick and sniff, birds to listen to, even a garter snake to fee from. You may want to go wading in a brook, but you'll probably congeal your toes if you do. It won't hurt to take along junior's air rifle or your own archery gear, of course cameras and field glasses are practically standard equipment. Need we say that old clothes should be worn? . . .

The advantage of a breakfast hike is that it leaves you the rest of the day to use as you wish, even if it's only to recover from the unaccustomed exercise. But early rising isn't absolutely essential to a spring outing. A midday steak roast is a fine Saturday or Sunday get-together, and there's plenty of light now for a frankfurter frolic in the early evening. . .

Nor is it absolutely necessary to hike to get out of doors if your feet can't take it (you stussy!). A bicycle excursion to a nearby state park or other picnic spot can be fun, but stick to the back roads. A public bus will take you at least part way to most destinations; or if your crowd is large enough, you can charter a special bus. . .

Just remember that in spring, as at any other time of the year, a combination of physical activity and food is almost a sure recipe for a good time. And that's a real tip for planning unusual and successful gang gatherings. . .

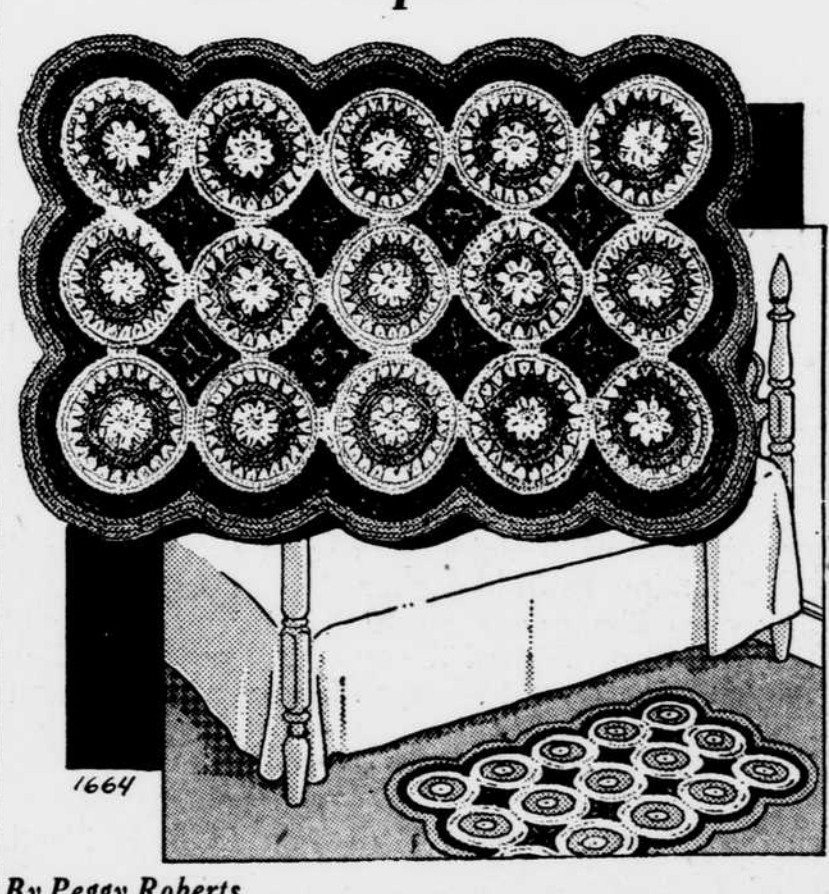
For instance, have you ever had a bowling or skating party, with a late snack at your house afterward? Have you tried combining badminton and breakfast on Sunday morning, or tennis and tea on Saturday afternoon? Let people exercise to work up an appetite, then satisfy that appetite, and your parties can't go wrong. . .

You Ask—We Answer.
Q. I belong to a co-ed club and like one particular fellow very much. He has not asked me for a date, but I have danced with him at different club affairs and he has taken me home several times. . .

A. Since you are having a small party, there is no reason in the world why you shouldn't invite this boy to be one of the guests. If a girl had to limit her party invitations to boys who had dated her, there wouldn't be many parties! As long as you are including other guests, you can invite any boy you

By Peggy Roberts
Here is a crocheted mat for you to make no matter what your need may be. By the bed, in the hall, as a bath mat—any bare or worn spot can be neatly hidden from view with this tri-colored mat. Make it of rug or candlewick cotton as the pattern suggests, or use up old rags. Of course, the size depends entirely upon individual need. For larger mats more wheels are added. . .

All-Purpose Mat



Pattern envelope contains complete, easy-to-read and easy-to-follow directions for the above. Send 15 cents for pattern No. 1664 to the Needlework Editor of The Evening Star.

Milk Is Most Perfect of All Foods

Contains Various Essentials for Good Health

By Edith M. Barbent

Milk has been mentioned from time to time as the yardstick by which other foods can be more or less judged. The column today will be devoted to analyzing the reasons why milk is believed to be the most nearly perfect of any food used by man. . .

Nature, the first and greatest scientist, provides a source of milk for human and many animal infants. When a baby is bottle fed an effort is made to "modify" cows milk so that it will as nearly as possible duplicate mother's milk. From milk comes the protein for building tissue, the calcium and phosphorus which are necessary for building bones and teeth, and also vitamins which are essential for many purposes. . .

While milk contains only a small amount of iron, it is enough with what the infant has stored in his body to carry it for a time. The vitamin D, which is present only in a small amount, is now furnished by irradiating much of our milk supply both in fresh and evaporated form. . .

One of the greatest assets which milk has is found in the fact that it is so easily and rapidly digested by most people. This is, of course, most important during infancy. For the best nutrition every child should have a quart of milk a day until growth has been reached. Every adult is the better for a pint a day, although one cup is the more general allowance. . .

PEPPERMINT MOUSSE.

25 marshmallows, cut in quarters.
1 cup milk.
1 cup cream, whipped.
Salt.
Few drops oil of peppermint.
Green coloring.
Add marshmallows to milk and melt in double boiler, chill until slightly thickened. Whip cream, add salt and flavoring and beat into stiff peaks. Add coloring and turn into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator and freeze three to four hours. To make vanilla mousse omit peppermint oil and green coloring and add 1 1/2 teaspoons of vanilla. . .

VEGETABLE CHOWDER.

4 tablespoons butter.
1 medium-sized onion sliced.
3 cups mixed diced vegetables (potatoes, celery, carrots).
2 cups boiling water, or 1 cup water and 1 cup tomato juice.
2 cups milk.
Salt.
Pepper.
Melt butter, add onion and cook three minutes. Add vegetables and cook three minutes, stirring constantly over low heat. Add water or water and tomato juice, cover and cook until vegetables are tender. Stir in milk slowly and heat. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Yield: Six servings. . .

Flavor in Meat

To keep flavor and juices in meat when baking or frying, expose to extreme heat first, then reduce the temperature and cook more slowly. . .

Why Smoke in School? Young People Go There to Develop Mind and Body for Future Life

By Angelo Patri

Lately letters have come in from young people in high schools, who ought to know better, asking whether they should not be permitted to smoke at lunch time. "We cannot go out for lunch where we could have a smoke, so why cannot some arrangement be made in school?" . . .

Why should any such arrangement be made? Why should high school pupils smoke in school, or, in fact, anywhere else? Young people need no sporadic, especially in school. They need to be stimulated to work by north-while activity. None of them are being overworked to the place where they need the soothing influence that a cigarette is supposed to give them. . .

Young people go to school to develop their minds and bodies so that they will be well-rounded young people, able, understanding, willing to serve their time. Cigarettes are not nourishing to body or mind, so why use them in such a place? . . .

Good schools are providing nourishing meals, well balanced, tasty, to build a strong youth in this Nation. What sense would there be in offering cigarettes to this same youth, knowing, as we do, that they undo what we are struggling with might and main to accomplish? . . .

It should be a point of honor among young people in the schools to do nothing to break training today. They ought to be doing their best to fit themselves for the stern duties that lie ahead. The signs are set. Any intelligent person can read that this Nation is in need of a clear-headed, strong-bodied, dedicated youth to carry on the life of this people. . .

Launder Popular Turbans

Wrap-around turbans get quickly soiled because they require much handling every time they are put on. They should be washed regularly if they are to retain their status as accessories. Turbans that are made of silk, rayon, or knit wool can be laundered in the handbasin, using luke-warm water and mild soap, providing that the material is color-fast. . .

Fancy Tea Cakes

Even though you are curbed on sugar you can still have fancy tea cakes if you do this: Bake white cake batter in small muffin pans or paper baking cups. Cool and lightly brush tops with strained honey, then sprinkle with coconut in different colors. To color coconut, dip a pick into fruit coloring and rub it in the coconut. Spread the coconut in thin layer on waxed paper to dry. . .

Soft, lustrous lips—appealing, enticing—focus attention on you. Choose a lipstick that gives your lips glorious young color, smooth velvety texture—and a freshness that lasts! Choose Helena Rubinstein's lipsticks—fashion-famous, time-tested. Try gay young Apple Red, rich Red Raspberry, exciting new Cochinelle. .60, 1.00, 1.50. Available at all smart stores.

Eat the BREAD with Oomph!

RICE'S BREAD
It's Enriched with VITAMIN B₁ The Oomph Vitamin

WHEN you have Oomph, you really live! For Oomph is the quality that makes you stand out . . . radiant . . . vitally alive. To have Oomph you must have sufficient Vitamin B₁ and Iron in your daily diet. Vitamin B₁ helps release energy from the food you eat, and Iron helps build good red blood essential for sparkling health. . .

Rice's Enriched Bread—the bread with Oomph—is enriched with extra Vitamin B₁ and Iron. You'll find Enriched Bread the least expensive way to get your additional daily supply of Vitamin B₁ and Iron. Rice's Bread is delicious and really satisfying . . . it tastes good! Its tempting, wheaty flavor is the result of Rice's superior method of baking. Notice how well baked and fresh each loaf is. Try it . . . ask your grocer for Rice's Bread, fresh daily.

Ask Your Grocer TODAY and EVERY Day for—
RICE'S BREAD
The Bread with OOMPH!

HELP DOMESTIC. (Continued.)

HOUSEWORKER, settled woman, 55 or 60 years old, attractive, clean, reliable. For kitchen and bath. \$3.00 per week. No laundry. Phone 4110. Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1017 1/2 St. N.W.

REPAIRS AND SERVICE. (Continued.)

PAINTING—Interior painting, wallpapering, etc. For kitchen and bath. \$3.00 per week. No laundry. Phone 4110. Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1017 1/2 St. N.W.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. (Continued.)

FURNITURE—Singer sewing machine, 5 living room tables, metal cabinet, iron box, etc. \$100.00. Phone 4110. Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1017 1/2 St. N.W.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT. (Continued.)

TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, etc. Late model. \$100.00. Phone 4110. Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1017 1/2 St. N.W.

HOUSES FOR SALE. (Continued.)

SLIGO PARK HILLS—Detached brick home, 3 years old, containing 6 large rooms and bath. \$12,500. Phone 4110. Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1017 1/2 St. N.W.

SITUATIONS. exp. all-around man.

WOMAN colored, experienced, good housekeeper, cook, care of 2 children. \$4.00 per week. Phone 4110. Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1017 1/2 St. N.W.

TOUGH JOB WANTED!

2 weeks ago sold my Florida tourist publication. I have 10 years experience in advertising management. \$100.00. Phone 4110. Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1017 1/2 St. N.W.

SITUATIONS WOMEN.

GIRL colored, neat, intelligent, desires catering work, no nights on Sundays. Phone 4110. Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1017 1/2 St. N.W.

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC.

CHAMBERMAID, experienced, colored, for rooming house, first-class laundress for hotel or institution. \$3.00 per week. Phone 4110. Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1017 1/2 St. N.W.

PERSONAL.

ARTIST-PHOTOGRAPHER WANTS TO photograph for "samples in natural color" for children of gentle families living in better homes. \$100.00. Phone 4110. Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1017 1/2 St. N.W.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

DIAMONDS—High quality, 1.00 carat, 1.00 carat, 1.00 carat. \$100.00. Phone 4110. Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1017 1/2 St. N.W.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT.

TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, etc. Late model. \$100.00. Phone 4110. Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1017 1/2 St. N.W.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

SLIGO PARK HILLS—Detached brick home, 3 years old, containing 6 large rooms and bath. \$12,500. Phone 4110. Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1017 1/2 St. N.W.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS, ATTRACT. FURN. incl. linen, garage, fireplace in master bedroom, etc. \$100.00. Phone 4110. Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1017 1/2 St. N.W.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIV. 2 1/2 story brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, etc. \$100.00. Phone 4110. Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1017 1/2 St. N.W.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIV. 2 1/2 story brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, etc. \$100.00. Phone 4110. Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1017 1/2 St. N.W.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIV. 2 1/2 story brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, etc. \$100.00. Phone 4110. Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1017 1/2 St. N.W.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIV. 2 1/2 story brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, etc. \$100.00. Phone 4110. Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1017 1/2 St. N.W.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIV. 2 1/2 story brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, etc. \$100.00. Phone 4110. Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1017 1/2 St. N.W.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIV. 2 1/2 story brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, etc. \$100.00. Phone 4110. Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1017 1/2 St. N.W.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIV. 2 1/2 story brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, etc. \$100.00. Phone 4110. Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1017 1/2 St. N.W.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIV. 2 1/2 story brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, etc. \$100.00. Phone 4110. Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1017 1/2 St. N.W.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIV. 2 1/2 story brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, etc. \$100.00. Phone 4110. Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1017 1/2 St. N.W.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIV. 2 1/2 story brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, etc. \$100.00. Phone 4110. Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1017 1/2 St. N.W.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIV. 2 1/2 story brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, etc. \$100.00. Phone 4110. Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1017 1/2 St. N.W.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIV. 2 1/2 story brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, etc. \$100.00. Phone 4110. Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1017 1/2 St. N.W.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIV. 2 1/2 story brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, etc. \$100.00. Phone 4110. Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1017 1/2 St. N.W.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIV. 2 1/2 story brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, etc. \$100.00. Phone 4110. Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1017 1/2 St. N.W.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIV. 2 1/2 story brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, etc. \$100.00. Phone 4110. Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1017 1/2 St. N.W.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIV. 2 1/2 story brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, etc. \$100.00. Phone 4110. Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1017 1/2 St. N.W.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIV. 2 1/2 story brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, etc. \$100.00. Phone 4110. Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1017 1/2 St. N.W.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIV. 2 1/2 story brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, etc. \$100.00. Phone 4110. Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1017 1/2 St. N.W.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIV. 2 1/2 story brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, etc. \$100.00. Phone 4110. Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1017 1/2 St. N.W.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIV. 2 1/2 story brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, etc. \$100.00. Phone 4110. Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1017 1/2 St. N.W.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIV. 2 1/2 story brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, etc. \$100.00. Phone 4110. Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1017 1/2 St. N.W.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIV. 2 1/2 story brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, etc. \$100.00. Phone 4110. Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1017 1/2 St. N.W.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIV. 2 1/2 story brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, etc. \$100.00. Phone 4110. Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1017 1/2 St. N.W.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIV. 2 1/2 story brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, etc. \$100.00. Phone 4110. Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1017 1/2 St. N.W.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIV. 2 1/2 story brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, etc. \$100.00. Phone 4110. Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1017 1/2 St. N.W.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIV. 2 1/2 story brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, etc. \$100.00. Phone 4110. Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1017 1/2 St. N.W.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIV. 2 1/2 story brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, etc. \$100.00. Phone 4110. Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1017 1/2 St. N.W.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIV. 2 1/2 story brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, etc. \$100.00. Phone 4110. Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1017 1/2 St. N.W.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIV. 2 1/2 story brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, etc. \$100.00. Phone 4110. Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1017 1/2 St. N.W.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIV. 2 1/2 story brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, etc. \$100.00. Phone 4110. Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1017 1/2 St. N.W.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIV. 2 1/2 story brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, etc. \$100.00. Phone 4110. Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1017 1/2 St. N.W.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIV. 2 1/2 story brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, etc. \$100.00. Phone 4110. Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1017 1/2 St. N.W.

RADIO PROGRAM TUESDAY April 7, 1942

Table of radio programs for Tuesday, April 7, 1942, listing stations, times, and program titles.

Table of radio programs for Wednesday, April 8, 1942, listing stations, times, and program titles.

Evening Star Features: Star flashes, latest news with Bill Coyle, twice daily; WMAL, 1:55 and 4:55 p.m.

Table of radio programs for Wednesday, April 8, 1942, listing stations, times, and program titles.

Table of radio programs for Thursday, April 9, 1942, listing stations, times, and program titles.

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Bed secrets are like the little worm inside the rosebud—they gnaw and gnaw until they ruin the heart.

But Danny doesn't mind. Oh, my, no! Danny doesn't mind at all. It is rather exciting to have secrets of that kind all your own, and see other people trying and trying to find them out and not being able to.

What is it, Danny? What makes you feel so happy. Do tell us! They cried, crowding around him and pulling his whiskers and rumpling up his fur.

Points for Parents: Mother may defeat her own ends if her attempts to make daughter popular are too apparent.

Sonnysayings: Our teacher wants us to bring specimens of nature's handy works to school. This old deserted waak's nest will be a hot one!

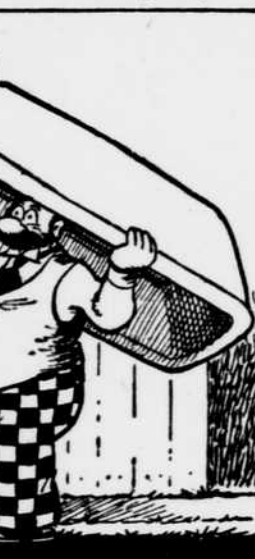
SCORCHY SMITH



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



TARZAN



SERGEANT STONY CRAIG



DAN DUNN



THE NEBBS



REG'LAR FELLERS



Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES.

On the Up-and-Up

"You will probably consider this a very strange request," writes a Louisiana reader. "We played the other night against a couple who have just moved here from the East and we were puzzled by one or two things they did. Here's one of them:

- South dealer. North-South vulnerable. Q 7833, 105, QJ 1074, KJ982, QJ8876, W 102, Q84, S, AJ93, K93, 104, AK543, K762, A6

The bidding: South West North East 1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass 2♥ Pass 2♠ Pass 3♥ Pass 3♠ Pass

"We were North-South on this hand and the strangers were East-West. We thought East's double was a little peculiar. Surely it can't be sound to make a reopening double consistently on a hand with less than average high-card strength.

"As it happened, we were set four tricks for a 1,100-point penalty. I wouldn't have cared if East had held a stronger hand, but as it was it looked as though West had somehow tipped off his wife that he had the hearts. What do you think?"

We think only that this hand proves nothing of the sort. It is quite possible that West did give some indication, but none was needed if East and West are good players. Most fine players would reopen the bidding with a double just as the lady in your game actually did.

East can be pretty sure that his partner has at least four hearts, for if North and South have nine hearts between them the bidding would have taken a different course. The bidding indicates also that West has a fair hand, since the North-South bidding is quite weak and the strength must be somewhere. East knows also that spades are diamonds cannot be brought in and that if West has something in clubs besides his assumed heart strength the enemy will take quite a beating. To sum up, East can be pretty sure that his partner will welcome a double and that the contract will be set at least one or two tricks. What can be more natural than to double to increase the penalty?

Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

- AJ9, 3, AQJ75, KQ94

The bidding: Schenken Jacoby You Burnstone 1♠ Pass 3♥ Pass 3♠ Pass 4♥ Pass (?)

Answer—Bid four spades. There is no need to make a stronger bid, for you have already made a jump shift, shown a side suit, and raised your partner's suit. That tells your full story.

Score 100 per cent for four spades, 80 per cent for four no-trump, 50 per cent for five spades, 30 per cent for five diamonds.

Question 1,040. Today you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different. Schenken Jacoby You Burnstone 1♠ Pass 2♥ Pass 3♥ Pass (?) What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY.

MADAM—MADAME. The word MADAM is English. It should never be given the "beauty-shop" pronunciation "mah-DAWN". Accent the first syllable, thus: MAD-um.

The correct plural is MADAMS, pronounced: MAD-umz. The word MADAME is French. Both "a"s are flat as in mad. Accent the second syllable, thus: ma-DAM. The plural is MESDAMES. Do not pronounce either "s." Be sure to say: may-DAM. The French word for "Miss" is MADEMOISELLE. Say:

mad-mwah-ZELL or, colloquially: mah-Zell. The plural is MESDEMOISELLES, pronounced: maid-mwah-ZELL.

How Did It Start? Holyoke: What is the origin of the expression "Not worth a tinker's dam"?—C. K. S.

Answer—Apparently the expression has no connection with swearing, although often used in that regard. The most logical theory is that the old-time traveling tinker, in order to solder a hole in a piece of kitchenware, would build a little dam of wax around the hole so that the

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

—By Ramon Coffman

During a visit in Pompeii I saw a large brick oven which had been used when the city was covered with ashes 1,863 years ago. When this oven, and others like it, were dug up, proofs were found that some persons in Pompeii were baking bread when the volcano Vesuvius broke loose.

The Romans ground grain and made flour. They used yeast to make the dough rise when it was baked. The loaves of bread were often of rounded shape, rather flat on top and bottom.

Many kinds of grain have been used for the making of bread. Wheat and rye are most popular, but various other kinds are used. Rice can be turned into flour and there is even such a thing as "potato flour."

Indians of this continent made bread from corn long before the whites arrived. They ground the corn into meal and mixed the meal with water. Then they heated the dough and made the bread known as "corn pone."

Indian corn, or "maize," was not known in Europe until after the time of Columbus. Since then it has been planted in almost every country where it will grow well. Each year the world produces enough corn

YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW—By Lt. Herc Ficklen

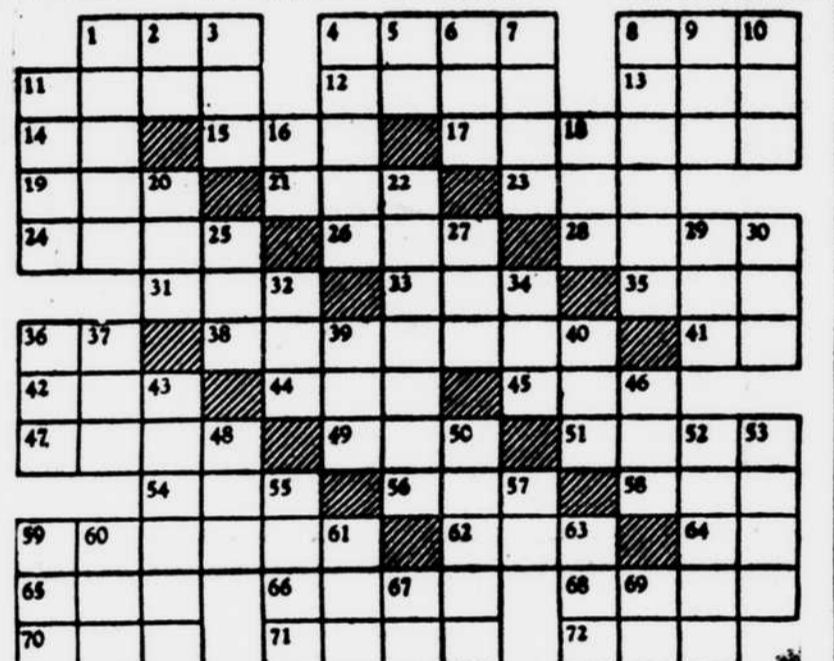


"Don't get any ideas, Buddy!"

Members of the armed services are invited to send Lt. Ficklen original ideas for "You're in the Army Now." The artist will pay \$5 for every idea used and will credit the originator in the cartoon. His check will be accompanied by the original drawing. Address him in care of The Evening Star.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- 1. Greek letter. 2. Hawaiian precipice. 3. Piece of drudgery. 4. Enthusiasm. 5. Mine entrance. 6. Girl's name. 7. Suffix indicating past tense. 8. To put on. 9. To spread out in a line of battle. 10. Part of a fortress. 11. Interjection. 12. Aged. 13. Unreasoning fear. 14. Sland notice. 15. Cover. 16. Entry. 17. Uncultivated. 18. Trouble. 19. Merry. 20. Nothing. 21. Wastecloth. 22. Thus. 23. Wire measure. 24. Burden. 25. Mountain pass. 26. Mongolian desert. 27. Sweet potato. 28. By birth. 29. To marry. 30. Preposition. 31. Succinct. 32. Archaic pronoun. 33. Slang: to flee. 34. Also. 35. Vessel's curved planking. 36. River in Siberia. 37. Gone by. 38. Philippine Island tribesman. 39. Whirlpool. 40. To haul. 41. Image. 42. Digit. 43. To pamper. 44. Prefix: half. 45. Periodic windstorm. 46. Nocturnal mammal. 47. The self. 48. Fabulous bird. 49. Pen point. 50. However. 51. Artificial language. 52. Note of scale. 53. Bone. 54. Swine. 55. To josh. 56. Harmony. 57. Pouch. 58. Garland. 59. Turkish title. 60. European fish. 61. Clever saying. 62. Worm. 63. Completely. 64. Indo-Chinese language. 65. At once. 66. Conclusion. 67. The next following day. 68. Pronoun. 69. Pen point. 70. Alaskan river. 71. Positive pole. 72. Music: duet.



LETTER-OUT

- 1. STIFLE Letter-Out and you find the v in offices. 2. ARTLESS Letter-Out and he has taken waz. 3. AURIST Letter-Out for a way up. 4. CHASERS Letter-Out and corporations have them. 5. STROKED Letter-Out and letters are handled.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Letter-Out" correctly you can get a good haul with it.

- Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT. (P) BEFITS—BITES (uses his teeth). (O) COPIERS—PRICES (these are going up). (T) WEIRD—DREW (hailed). (S) SLAYER—YEARS (they make up a lifetime). (L) RETRIALS—TRAILER (it's behind).

solder would not run off. After the solder had hardened, the then worthless dam was scraped away.

Office workers, are you still writing "gay nineties" business letters? Are your stenographers and dictators consuming valuable time through the antiquated phrasing of routine correspondence? My new pamphlet will help you to streamline and modernize your letters. Send a stamped 3-cent, self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for free BUSINESS LETTER Pamphlet. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Uncle Ray's Corner advertisement featuring hot cross buns and simnel cake, with text about baking and a recipe for simnel cake.

THE SPIRIT

(Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.)

—By Will Eisner



OAKY DOAKS (Oak's adventures are a regular feature of The Sunday Star's colored comics.)



DINKY DINKERTON (Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)



BO (Bo is just as interesting—just as human—in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



FLYIN' JENNY (Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)



MUTT AND JEFF (Watch for Mut and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



DRAFTIE (Laugh at Draftie and Otis in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)



Advertisement for FLEISCHMANN'S yeast, featuring text about its benefits and a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman.

"Cy" Ellis Special Combination
SEA FOOD PLATTER
Includes fried clams, scallops, shrimp, crab cake, coleslaw, French fries, bread, butter, coffee, tea, milk or glass beer.
50¢
Served Today and Wednesday 12 Noon to Midnight
"Cy" Ellis
Sea Food Restaurant
Beer, Wine, Drinks
1011 E. St. N.W. MEt. 6547

QUICK CASH
LOANS ON DIAMONDS
WATCHES, JEWELRY
AND OTHER VALUABLE ARTICLES
\$10.00, Pay Only 30¢ a Month
\$20.00, Pay Only 60¢ a Month
\$40.00, Pay Only \$1.20 a Month
\$100.00, Pay Only \$3.00 a Month
LARGER LOANS AT LOWER RATES
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
Established 1895
3223 Rhode Island Avenue N. E.
The Only Pawnbroker
On a Washington Thoroughfare

"Eat at the Captain's Table"
Sea Food PLATTER
With the "Tang of the Sea"
Wednesday Special
11:30 A.M. 'Til Midnight
O'Donnell's
SEA GRILL
You'll enjoy this deep-sea food treat—clam bouillon, filet sole, tartar sauce, fried lobster, crab cake, fried scallops, coleslaw, F. F. potatoes. O'Donnell's famous homemade Rum Punch, bread and butter.
50¢
Beverage Not Included
Fine Wines and Beverages
Never Closed
TWO RESTAURANTS
1221-23 E. ST. 1307 E. ST.

FRESHEN UP YOUR HOME!
Low Easy Terms
PAYMENTS START IN JUNE
HOME OWNERS—Ask About our F. H. A. Plan.
REMODELING FROM BASEMENT TO ATTIC
Painting & Papering
Enclosed Porches
Roofing
Guttering
Plumbing
Heating
Tiling
Recreation Rooms
FREE ESTIMATES
SUPERIOR CONSTRUCTION CORP.
1331 G St. N.W. MEt. 2495

Pro-Allied Feeling Reported Growing All Over France

Bombing of Factories And Commando Raids Held Responsible

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

LONDON, April 7.—Reports from both occupied and unoccupied France confirm the fact that pro-Allied feeling is growing throughout the country and that both the Germans and their French henchmen are completely stumped by the development.

The recent jockeyings in Vichy, Paris and Berlin itself apparently have been dictated by a frantic desire on the part of the Germans to check the growth of French feeling against them and by the hope of the French traitors to capitalize on the desire.

Pierre Laval, Anatole de Monzie, Marcel Deat, Fernand de Brinon, Jean Mistler (former president of the Chamber of Deputies) and Minister of the Interior Pierre Pucheu, are all tangled up in the struggle for power.

Stimulated by Raids. According to information here this pro-Allied feeling has been stimulated enormously by British commando raids and air assaults on French factories working for the Germans. It is known that the Germans failed utterly in their attempt to use the Renault (auto works) raid to stir up anti-British feeling and that relatives of people who had died in that raid, and others who had suffered, refused on many occasions to speak on the Nazi-controlled radio.

The Nazis are virtually helpless against this steady growth of violent feeling and for once sheer cruelty and bluster are of no assistance. While they must be tempted to punish France by occupying the entire country, that would, in fact, be more of a punishment for the Germans themselves than for the people now ruled by Vichy.

Troops Needed Elsewhere. Operations elsewhere require every available soldier and the British program of Commando raids has already embarrassed the invaders by making them strengthen all the coastal areas from Spain to Narvik. The last thing they can desire would be to waste a dozen divisions on the occupation of further French territory.

Allied diplomatic action in connection with Vichy is largely in the hands of Washington and the British long since decided to let the American State Department more or less have its way. Still it is felt, however, that in the circumstances Washington might be much firmer with Vichy.

It appears obvious to the British that Vichy prizes its maintenance of relations with the United States as its only link to independence and there is, consequently, little or no danger that Vichy would reply to sterner treatment by breaking off relations.

(Copyright, 1942, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

Dr. Suraci Is Promoted To Captaincy in Army

Dr. John Suraci, native Washingtonian on the general surgical staff at Stark General Hospital, Charleston, S. C., has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain.

Capt. Suraci was born and educated in Washington. After his graduation from Central High School in 1929, he studied at George Washington University, graduating in 1933. In 1936 he was awarded his M. D. degree from George Washington University Medical School.

After a year of internship at Providence Hospital, Capt. Suraci went to the Middle West, where he served terms as chief resident surgeon in Milwaukee and Dubuque, Iowa. He returned to Washington in 1939 to round out his surgical training with a period as resident in pathology at Sibley Memorial Hospital, after which he went into private practice here.

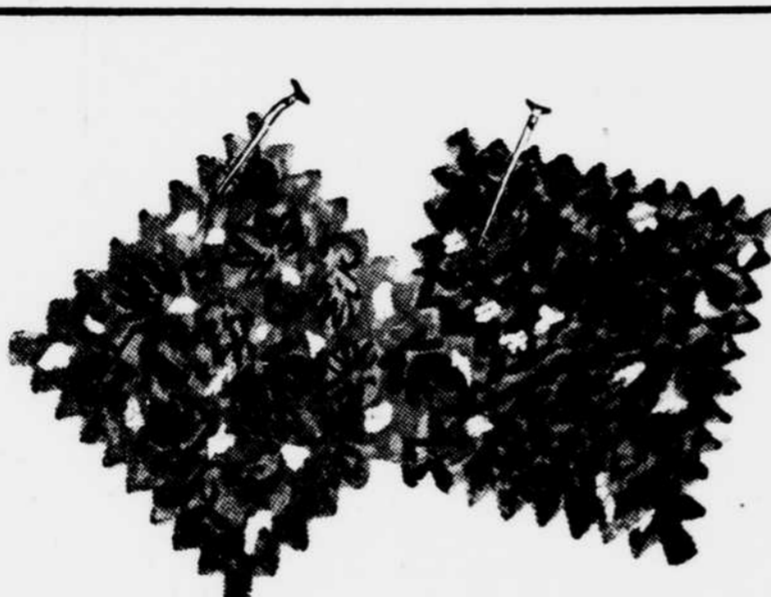
Capt. Suraci was called to active duty with the Army on April 10, 1941.



CRISP WHITE... for Spring Success

—Try a tiny calot, a little suit sailor or a big brim... but be sure it's white! \$6.95

Kann's—Millinery—Second Floor.



Specially Priced for SPRING!

Rayon Dress Fabrics

- Rayon Dress Sharkskins.....
- Printed Rayon Sheers.....
- Rayon Dress Serges.....
- Printed Rayon Crepes.....
- Novelty Rayon Crepes.....
- Crisp Rayon Shantung.....

69¢ yd.

—A most unusual collection of 100 printed patterns and over 50 gorgeous plain colors! All 39 inches wide! Make a wardrobe of dresses now for summer long-wear!

\$2.50 to \$2.95—54-inch

Coatings & Suitings

- Rich Tweeds.....
- Soft Fleeces.....
- Shetland Types.....
- Checks and Plaids.....
- Basket Weaves.....

\$1.94 yd.

—Spring's most important weaves! Glorious spring colors, including navy, brown, grey and blue mixtures. Properly labeled as to wool content!

ALSO \$2.95 to \$3.95 spring coatings and suitings, all 54 inches wide.....\$2.74 yd.

For SPORTS and DEFENSE WEAR

Ideal Sanforized (1% Residual Shrinkage) Cottons

- Kaycraft Demi Poplins.....
- Dumari Woven Chambrays.....

58¢ yd.

—Beautiful woven striped designs in pretty colors, also smart plain colors to match. All tubfast. All Sanforized (residual shrinkage 1%)! 36 inches wide.

Kann's—Wash Fabrics—Street Floor.

AFTER-EASTER SALE! SPRING COATS

For Women, Misses, Juniors . . .

\$19.88

DRESS COATS . . . SPORTS COATS

—Exquisite coats, soft as an afternoon dress! Reefers, plain or rayon satin bound. Dressmakers with pique trim and such details as tucking, pleating and trapunto embroidery. Fine twills and crepes in navy, black, brown and blue.

—Versatile, season-in, season-out coats including such hits as the loose toss-on swagger, the streamlined fitted reefer, the belted casual and the classic boy coat. Plaids, monotonics; beige, blue, aqua, grey, red and brown.

Properly labeled as to fibre content. Kann's—Coat Shop—Second Floor.



Outstanding "Peak of the Week"

DRESSES

\$22.95

—Heart-lifting dresses in the most exquisite printed rayon crepes . . . to make you lovelier, slimmer, younger this spring! Outstanding because they were designed by foremost stylists, approved by a committee of dress experts! Two sketched from this group, available in all the important colors and in sizes 16 to 42.

Better Dress Shop—Kann's—Second Floor.



FLORAL COTTON

Zipper Frocks

\$2.25

—Favorite with housewives and bachelor girls! Pretty, efficient styles with fitted princess lines, becoming collars, cardigan and victory necklines, pleated and gored skirts. The long zippers make them easy to don and doff . . . simple to launder! Floral printed 80-square cotton percale. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44.

Cotton Shop—Kann's—Second Floor.



Beauty News



Broadway Actresses and Models Reveal Secret of Skin Care

"Jinx" Falkenburg, famous New York model and magazine cover girl, uses it, too!
"I use Noxzema and I know by experience that it not only helps heal little externally-caused blemishes but also helps keep my skin soft and smooth."
Which mars your beauty?
Are you troubled with externally-caused blemishes, rough, unattractive skin? Then try Noxzema. See how Noxzema soothes and helps heal such blemishes—what a grand aid it is for keeping skin soft and smooth!
TRIAL OFFER. For a limited time only you can get the special 2 1/2 oz jar of Noxzema for only 19¢ (plus tax). Get a jar at any drug or cosmetic counter.