

Weather Forecast

Moderate today and tonight; moderate to fresh winds. Temperatures today—Highest, 81, at 3:50 p.m.; lowest, 59, at 6:10 a.m.

From the United States Weather Bureau Report. Full Details on Page A-2.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 12.

90th YEAR. No. 35,804.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1942—THIRTY-SIX PAGES.

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS Elsewhere Five Cents

NIGHT FINAL SPORTS

(U.P. Means Associated Press.)

HOUSE VOTES \$50 PAY FOR SERVICEMEN

Freighter Sunk By Submarine In St. Lawrence

41 Survivors Landed From First-Such Attack in River

BULLETIN. A large Panamanian merchant vessel and a medium-size Norwegian merchant ship have been torpedoed off the Atlantic coast, the Navy Department said today, adding that survivors had been landed.

OTTAWA, May 12.—The sinking of a freighter in the St. Lawrence River in the first enemy submarine attack ever reported in those waters was announced today by Navy Minister Angus Macdonald.

The St. Lawrence is navigable for large ocean vessels in the broad 500-mile stretch between Quebec and its mouth, where big Anticosti Island separates the river estuary from the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Nearly two months ago Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King expressed fears that U-boats would operate in both the gulf and the river.

41 Survivors Landed. The attack occurred yesterday, Mr. Macdonald disclosed, and 41 survivors have been landed.

"The situation regarding shipping in the river is being closely watched and long-prepared plans for its special protection under these circumstances are in operation," the minister said.

He did not say where the sinking occurred in the river, and gave no other detail.

Future Sinkings to Be Kept Secret. "Any possible future sinkings in this (St. Lawrence) area will not be made public in order that information of value to the enemy may be withheld from him," Mr. Macdonald's statement said.

"It is felt, however, that the Canadian public should be informed of the presence of enemy U-boats in Canadian territorial waters and they are assured that every step is being taken to grapple with the situation."

During the last war, some ships were sunk within sight of the Nova Scotia coast, but none in the Gulf of St. Lawrence or the river.

Torpedo Blast Traps 14 on Dutch Vessel

MIAMI, Fla., May 12 (AP).—Fourteen seamen, including a gun crew, were trapped in their quarters when a medium-sized Dutch merchantman was torpedoed off the Atlantic Coast, and they apparently went down with their ship.

The Dutch gunners had no opportunity to reach their deck guns.

Those trapped below decks had no chance to escape as the flaming ship sank. It went down so quickly, some lifeboats were caught in the davits and could not be launched.

The Navy revealed that 20 survivors of the vessel, including Capt. Johannes Peter Gilly of Amsterdam, got aboard life rafts and were saved by other craft.

The skipper leaped overboard just before his ship sank, and swam to a raft. It already was occupied by seven crewmen and he would not get aboard until the others assured him the raft could hold them all.

Survivors said there was no warning before the torpedo struck in the night. Engines were crippled and immediately flames leaped as high as the mast.

Late Races

Earlier Results, Racing Selections and Entries for Tomorrow, Page 2-X.

Charles Town

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming. 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. (Time, 1:22.1/2) 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6.

Belmont Park

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$2,500 added; graded handicap, class C; 3-year-olds and upward; 1 1/4 miles. (Time, 1:41.1/2) 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6.

Suffolk Downs

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,400; claiming. 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. (Time, 1:22.1/2) 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6.

Churchill Downs

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; allowance. 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. (Time, 1:22.1/2) 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6.

Sportsman's Park

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming. 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. (Time, 1:22.1/2) 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6.

Invasion Fleet Believed Hiding Near Australia

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

MELBOURNE, Australia, May 12.—Observers here expressed belief tonight that Japanese invasion forces, fairly well intact despite the battering they took in the battle of the Coral Sea, were hiding in the islands directly to the north and that the bulk of the Japanese grand fleet was in the Japanese-mandated islands a little farther north.

These observers expressed belief that the Japanese had been forced to postpone an intended invasion and had returned to the island hideouts such as the Bismarcks and the Solomons, pending reinforcement by sea-borne planes.

They said the invasion fleet, though well dispersed, probably could reassemble quickly.

Reinforced Japanese Launch New Attack In Western China

Invaders, Previously Repulsed Nearly to Burma, Turn Back

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

CHUNGKING, China, May 12.—The Japanese have brought up reinforcements and are making a new attack on the Yunnan front in Western China, a Chinese communique announced tonight.

This followed an earlier report by a Chinese military spokesman that the main force of the Japanese invasion column which had struck deep into Yunnan from Burma had been driven back to the frontier town of Wanting, but that heavy fighting with Japanese rearguards continued in the Chefang and Mangshih areas, 25 to 55 miles inside Yunnan.

Arrival of Japanese reinforcements apparently again converted the rear guard into an advance guard.

Two in Crew Killed, 12 Safe In Montana Plane Crash

MILES CITY, Mont., May 12.—A westbound Northwest Airlines plane overshot the Miles City Airport by half a mile today and crashed in flames, killing the pilot, Capt. Gene Shank and Donald H. Nygren, first officer, both of Minneapolis.

Capt. K. R. Martin of Seattle, riding as the third member of the crew, was hospitalized for minor injuries.

Quick work by an Army officer aboard prevented a greater toll. First reports said the officer, identified as Lt. A. Allen, smashed a window as the plane struck the ground, climbed out and pulled open the door, freeing the other passengers.

Allen, who declared, "I was doing hands, also made a heroic but vain attempt to rescue the pilot."

The other crew member was Steward Lois Hallom of Aitkin, Minn.

Many Subs Off Florida, In Gulf, Rosendahl Says

Capt. Charles E. Rosendahl, in charge of the Navy's lighter-than-air craft, told the House Naval Affairs Committee today that there was "a great deal of submarine activity off the coast of Florida, and now some in the Gulf of Mexico."

His statement was made as the committee approved a bill for 24 additional blimps, which, Capt. Rosendahl declared, were doing "very excellent work" in combatting the U-boat menace to ships plying the vital coastwise shipping lanes.

Pope Reappointment Approved by Senate

The Senate confirmed today, without objection, the nomination of James P. Pope, former Democratic Senator from Idaho, for a new nine-year term as a member of the Tennessee Valley Authority board of directors.

Mr. Pope's present term expires May 18. He was appointed to succeed former T. V. A. Chairman A. E. Morgan, who was removed by President Roosevelt as the outgrowth of differences within the directorate.

Mine Washed Ashore on Florida Coast

PORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., May 12.—A five-block area of Fort Lauderdale beach on the ocean front was evacuated today when a large steel object floated into the surf and was identified by police as a stray mine.

The Navy had no immediate confirmation that a floating mine was in these waters, but dispatched an expert to investigate.

Police Chief H. S. Becker took charge of blocking off the area. Coast Guardsmen from a nearby base came to the scene and one of their officers said apparently it was a mine that had broken its moorings and floated to the beach.

Crowds Swamp Registrars for Gasoline Cards

Schools Overrun In Late Afternoon Rush of Motorists

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

District schools were swamped late today as motorists, stopping off from work, staged a rush to apply for their gasoline ration cards.

Roosevelt High School, Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W., ration cards ran low shortly after 4 p.m., and a hurry-up order was placed with the Franklin School Building.

Meanwhile, the Office of Price Administration reversed a phase of its gasoline rationing policy and promised motorists throughout the Eastern seaboard enough gasoline to get home-on-plus a ration card.

An assistant principal at Roosevelt High said she had "never seen so many people in one place," and admitted it was impossible to estimate the number of persons who had applied for cards.

Auditorium Filled. The auditorium was filled to overflowing with motorists waiting their turn to register. Similar conditions existed at other schools.

At Calvin Coolidge High School, Fifth and Tucker streets N.W., the line of applicants by 4:30 p.m. stretched for two blocks around the school.

At Central High School such a large crowd sought ration cards that they jammed machinery set up to handle the section.

By 2:30 p.m., half an hour before the doors were to open, about 250 persons had lined up and by 3 o'clock there were more than 700. The crowd rapidly increased. Those first in line were served quickly, but when the auditorium was about half filled with persons who had been let inside from the line outdoors, the crowd got out of hand and began moving around without any order and with people clamoring for the right to be next in order.

By 3:30 the crowd in the auditorium was virtually out of control, with many persons clamoring for the various types of ration cards.

Officials in charge could not keep the lines in order in the auditorium. A long line outside the building was warned at 3:30 that they would have to wait outside for at least an hour and a half.

Yesterday the O. P. A. urged all motorists within the rationing area to get home if possible before rationing begins Friday, saying they would be able to buy only the 21 gallons of gasoline permitted by the May 15 July 1 period with an "A" ration card.

Today, however, Paul O'Leary, acting deputy O. P. A. administrator in charge of rationing, ruled that tourists, students and teachers away from home on Friday could get the basic rationing card, if they are ready to go home, local rationing boards are authorized to grant them enough supplementary ration to get them there.

The ruling, it was understood, was made chiefly with the Florida tourist trade in mind. However, it applies throughout the ration area.

Giants Retire Pirates In First '42 Triple Play

NEW YORK, May 12.—The New York Giants reeled off the first triple play in the major leagues today in the seventh inning of their game with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Relief pitcher John Lanning opened the inning with a double and Pete Coscarart was awarded first base when Catcher Hank Danning of the Giants tipped his bat.

Then Frankie Gustine lined to Second Baseman Connie Ryan, who threw to Shortstop Billy Jurges in time for the second out and he tagged Coscarart coming into second.

Major League Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE. At St. Louis—Philadelphia 000 020 — St. Louis — 101 00 —

Batteries—Marshall and Warner; R. Harris and Swift.

Washington—Detroit—Postponed. Boston—Chicago—Postponed. New York—Cleveland—Postponed.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Brooklyn—Cincinnati 000 011 030—5 10 0 Brooklyn — 000 001 000—1 1 0 Batteries—Thompson and Lamano; Allen, Casey, Kimball, Kehn and Sullivan.

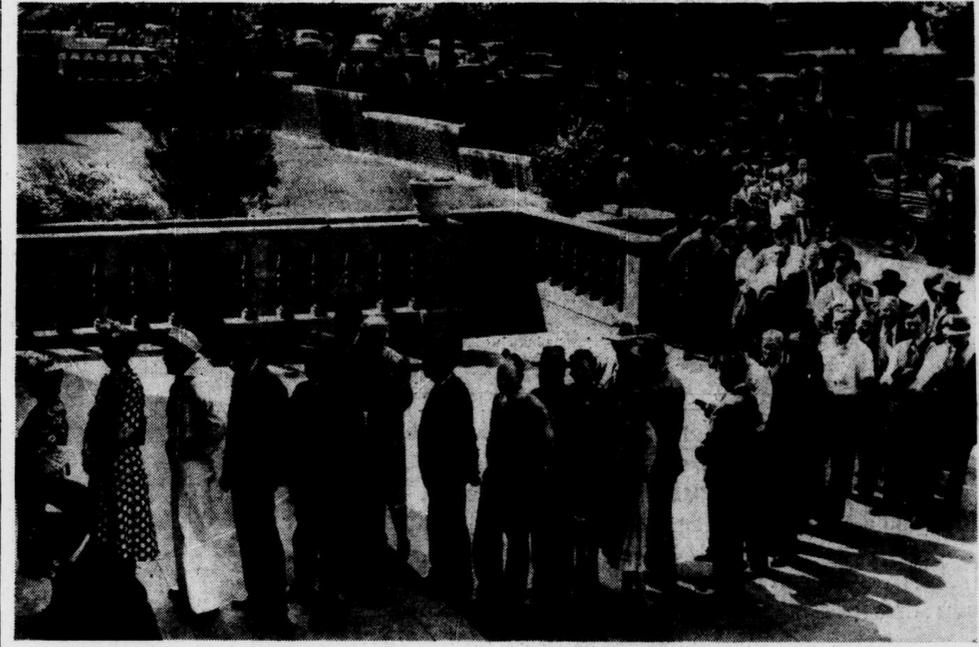
At Boston—Chicago — 012 141 000 — Boston — 000 300 05 — Batteries—Schmitt, Hanayewski, Prenzell and McCallister; Teal, Sain and Lombardi.

At New York—Pittsburgh 200 001 000—3 7 1 New York — 004 000 03x—7 11 1 Batteries—Heinrichman, Lanning and Lopez; Melton and Danning.

At Philadelphia—St. Louis — 020 000 00 — Philadelphia 102 000 00 — Batteries—Lanier, Krist, Dickson and Cooper; Hoerst and Warren.

Today's Home Runs

National League. Nicholson, Chicago, 2d inning. Lamanno, Cincinnati, 5th inning. Lombardi, Boston, 4th inning.



S. R. O. FOR MOTORISTS—The public literally was back on its feet today, as this situation—at Central High School—prevailed at many gasoline registration centers throughout the city. The line at Central stretched down Thirteenth street a good half a block—and those waiting were warned they faced an hour and a half before they could get in to register. (Story on Page A-1.)—Star Staff Photo.

Personal Exemptions Cut Sharply in New Income Tax Plan

Ways and Means Expert Offers Proposal; Present Surtax Levels Kept

A new individual income tax program, based on drastically reduced personal exemptions for normal tax purposes, but retention of the present levels in computing surtaxes, was presented to the House Ways and Means Committee today by its technical experts.

Colin P. Stam, head of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation, was reported to have suggested that exemptions for single persons be dropped from \$750 to \$500 and for married couples from \$1,500 to \$1,000, with the present \$400 dependent exemption retained.

Then a normal tax of 6 per cent—it is now 4 per cent—would be applied. Surtax rates—probably slightly higher than the present ones—would apply on a basis computed with present individual exemptions.

Members said such a scheme would raise \$1,547,000,000 in new individual income taxes, compared with the Treasury Department's revised program of \$4,300,000,000.

Mr. Stam last week brought forward a plan of retaining present exemptions, raising the normal tax to 6 per cent and starting surtax rates at 11 per cent on the first \$2,000 net income.

Chairman Doughton of the committee told newspapermen that Mr. Stam probably would complete discussion of the individual income tax question during the afternoon and added, "We hope to get down to votes on rates and exemptions tomorrow."

'Startling Waste' of Machinery Charged to U. S. Agencies

A special Senate committee on Fiscal Affairs, headed by Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland, declared today that "startling" disclosures concerning waste in the use of office machinery in Government offices were being turned up.

The committee recently sent questionnaires to all executive departments and agencies in an effort to see that office equipment was being used primarily in the war effort.

First reports of the investigation show, the committee said, that "there are hundreds of machines in the departments and agencies which are not being fully utilized and that apparently many such machines are not used for work essential to the war effort."

"The Government's investment in these machines represents millions of dollars," the report continued.

Nazi Forces in Holland Execute 24 More Persons

LONDON, May 12.—The German occupation forces in the Netherlands today executed 24 more alleged leaders of a secret anti-Nazi organization, bringing to 96 the number of Hollanders shot for alleged complicity in a plot to pave the way for an Allied invasion, the Netherlands radio announced. The 24 were charged with espionage and possession of arms.

The radio announcement said "the trial of leaders of the secret organization is now concluded" and that because of the amount of equipment which are not being fully utilized and that apparently many such machines are not used for work essential to the war effort."

The Government's investment in these machines represents millions of dollars," the report continued.

Chalky Wright Ordered To Fight Constantino

NEW YORK, May 12.—Chalky Wright of Los Angeles, recognized in New York State as featherweight champion, was ordered by the State Athletic Commission today to sign June 12 for a 15-round title defense against Lulu Constantino, the little East Sider whom he defeated in a close eight-round fight.

Eddie Walker, Wright's manager, bucked like a steer at the order. He declared that Wright would not fight Constantino again until Constantino had met Sal Bartola of Boston, another 126-pound contender. Bartola, who has been ill, was examined by the commission doctor today and was pronounced not fit to fight for at least another month.

Late News Bulletins

Nats' First Game in West Postponed. DETROIT (Special).—The Washington National's first game of a two-game series with the Detroit Tigers was postponed today.

R. F. C. to Buy Tires From Consumers. Creation of a \$150,000,000 fund for purchase of new and used tires now owned by consumers was announced today by Secretary of Commerce Jones. The purchasing agency will be the Defense Supplies Corp., an R. F. C. subsidiary. The price to be paid for tires offered for sale will be set by rationing boards. Tires donated to the Government, of course, would be accepted.

Russians Blast 62 Nazi Planes in South. MOSCOW (AP).—Sixty-two planes of the 77th German Air Squadron were destroyed or damaged on the southern front as the result of two Russian attacks on airdromes two days ago, the Soviet radio announced today.

Malta Blasts 128 Axis Planes in Four Days. VALLETTA, Malta (AP).—A toll of 128 Axis planes destroyed, probably destroyed or damaged, has been taken by Malta's defenders in the last four days, a communique announced tonight.

Latin America Given Materials Priority. Exports of critical materials to Latin American republics will receive preference over domestic orders, the War Production Board announced today, to the extent necessary to meet delivery schedules fixed by the Board of Economic Warfare and the W. P. B.

100 Reported Trapped by Mine Explosion. PITTSBURGH (AP).—The United States Bureau of Mines district office here said today first reports were that more than 100 men had been trapped by an explosion in the Christopher No. 3 mine of the Christopher Coal Co. at Osage, about 4 miles north of Morgantown, W. Va.

Women's Army Corps Approved by Senate; Bill Goes to President

Measure Authorizes Volunteer Force of 150,000 Members. Legislation authorizing establishment of a Women's Army Auxiliary Corps was approved by the Senate today and sent on to the White House.

Responding to pleas of Senator Austin of Vermont, the assistant Republican leader, for speed, the Senate approved, 38 to 27, the woman's Army bill previously passed by the House.

Before passing the measure the Senate rejected, 37 to 26, an amendment offered by Senator Maloney, Democrat, of Connecticut which would have restricted service of the corps to within the boundaries of the United States.

The measure would authorize establishment of a corps of up to 150,000 volunteer women to relieve soldiers from many noncombatant duties. Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, has informed Congress there were many jobs that women could do better than men, including detailed work in the air raid warning services.

Rubber Ration Critic Hits 'Regimenting' by W. P. B.

Elliott E. Simpson, independent rubber dealer who contends "the rubber shortage is a myth," accused the War Production Board today of "regimenting the people to unnecessary hardships."

The New York businessman, without specifying names, declared W. P. B. officials had failed to adopt an efficient program for collecting and reclaiming used rubber although, he said, "millions of tons" of material for rubber products could be obtained in this way.

Mr. Simpson advocated that the Government subsidize construction of rubber reclaiming plants throughout the Nation and increase sharply the prices paid for scrap rubber.

He said enough rubber could be obtained from scrap in this country to take care of all "defense and civilian needs," even if "we could not procure crude or synthetic."

Great British Forces Reported Sent to Egypt

LONDON, May 12.—Great Britain is sending "very great" land, sea and air forces to Egypt and very probably will launch a new offensive in Africa, the Rome correspondent of the Stockholm newspaper Svenska Dagbladet said in a dispatch quoted today by Reuters.

He credited the information to Italian military observers.

British commentators, on the other hand, have been stressing the heat in the Libyan Desert as ruling out an offensive by either side for the time being.

Nazis Hampered by Sabotage From Norway to Balkans

From Norway to the Balkans came new reports today of sabotage and dissension which hindered the efforts of the Axis to weld its version of a new European order.

Action Aimed At Heading Off Future Bonus

Decision, However, Is Tentative Pending Final Roll Call

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

The House voted tentatively today to raise the pay of Army enlisted men to a minimum of \$50 monthly, increasing the figure from the Senate-approved rate of \$42.

A substitute action by a vote of 102 to 40, acting as the committee of the whole. The vote is subject to a roll call later.

Army and marine privates and apprentice seamen would be paid \$50 monthly and first-class privates and second-class seamen \$54.

The pay raise proposal came on an amendment offered by Representative Rankin, Democrat, of Mississippi, who said the increased compensation would prevent a "bonus fight" after the war.

A substitute amendment offered by Representative Sutphin, Democrat, of New Jersey, which would fix the pay of men in the two lowest grades at \$65 and \$60 monthly, respectively, was rejected on a voice vote.

'Battle Front Orders' First Now, Factory Heads Told

NEW YORK, May 12.—Leading manufacturers of the Nation today were told that the need for steel and iron in war production was so great that some orders, previously considered for war purposes, were being shelved for "battle front" orders.

More than 1,000 industry executives jammed a meeting here as War Production Board heads declared that in order to "keep Gen. MacArthur in business" every manufacturer and every citizen must make the sacrifices required by the war effort.

"The question is no longer 'what civilian uses of iron and steel can be saved?'" said Charles Halcomb, assistant chief of W. P. B.'s iron and steel branch. "It is 'what war uses that were considered necessary in the past can be dispensed with today to provide the steel which is necessary for the immediate requirements of the battle front?'"

"Offensives are being planned. To make them successful we cannot waste a pound of iron or steel."

Bombers Collide in Air; Four Army Flyers Killed

BLANCHARD, Okla., May 12.—Four Army flyers from Will Rogers air base at Oklahoma City were killed and two were injured today in a midair collision of two bombers 4 miles northeast of here.

The planes were on a routine flight.

Army authorities said two of the dead were identified as: Lt. Chester P. Toler, 22, Grants Pass, Ore.

Pvt. James D. Davis, 18, East Bend, N. C.

One of the injured was reported as Lt. Victor E. Qualtrier, 23, Atlantic City, N. J.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, May 12 (AP).—Stocks easy; recovery swing in bonds irregular; price changes narrow; gold lower; liquidation, easier outside markets.

CHICAGO.—Wheat lower; bearish crop report.

Ten Men Held In War Stamp Counterfeiting

NEW YORK, May 12 (AP).—Secret Service agents announced today the arrest of 10 men and the seizure of stamps in what was described as the first roundup of alleged war savings stamp counterfeiters in the Nation.

The stamps were of the 25-cent denomination and would have had a true value of \$52,500, the agents said.

James J. Maloney, supervising agent of the New York division of the Secret Service, said a detail of agents, in co-operation with postal inspectors, had trailed the gang since last February. The men were arrested in various parts of the city.

"We let them go as long as we could, in order to get them all," Mr. Maloney said. "We believe that when we made the arrests, the ring was ready to launch its sale of the counterfeit stamps, which I have no doubt was to have been conducted on a Nation-wide scale."

The men were arrested early today and charged with conspiracy to counterfeit War Savings Stamps. Some also were charged with illegal possession of the stamps and plates.

The Secret Service made public the names of six of those arrested who were listed as follows: Abraham Perkes, 45; his brother, Joseph Perkes, 49; Harry Horowitz, 59, alias Harry Hale; Louis Samozski, 34, alias Louis Sommers; Abraham Glickstein, 44, alias Al Stone; and Morris Rubin, 40, all of New York City.

High Schools Dismissed For Cadet Competition

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.)

Chester W. Holmes, assistant superintendent of schools, announced today that classes will not be held tomorrow in the eight senior high schools whose cadet companies are marching in the annual competitive drill at Griffith Stadium.

The first company will take the field at 8 a.m. and companies, chosen by lot from the respective schools, will march beginning at 10 a.m.

Big-Scale Nazi Attack in Crimea Is Reported Crushed by Russians; Chinese Beat Japs Back to Burma

Battle Going On For Four Days, Hitler Declares

By the Associated Press.
Russian armies were reported today to have crushed a big-scale German attack in the Crimea, frustrating a Nazi drive toward the great Caucasus oil fields after four days of heavy fighting.

Soviet dispatches said the Germans apparently were trying to develop their first full-fledged 1942 offensive.

A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters said German and Rumanian troops, supported by strong Nazi air force units, opened the attack on the Kerch Peninsula last Friday.

"The battle since then has been in full swing," Hitler's headquarters said.

A Berlin broadcast quoted a German military spokesman as saying the Crimean operation was "the great offensive operation since the winter defensive."

"Hell Let Loose."
While a Soviet midday communique reported that "nothing important occurred last night," indicating that the German assault had stopped at least temporarily, a Berlin military spokesman declared:

"The Kerch front has been let loose over the Bolshevik positions in the Kerch peninsula."

"Squadron after squadron of German planes is racing over the Bolshevik front, where Junkers 87s are carrying out dive-bombing attacks."

German heavy and infantry were said to have landed behind Russian lines under fierce fire.

Berlin military quarters acknowledged the importance of the Kerch front but shied at describing the new action as the start of a German "spring offensive."

Nazi Casualties Heavy.
Military advisers reaching London said the German onslaught collapsed against the Red Army's stubborn defense and that counter-attacking Russian troops drove the invaders back into their original lines with heavy casualties.

German infantrymen still held an advanced point in one sector, it was said, but now are being fiercely attacked by the Russians.

In Moscow the Russians said the German offensive died overnight. The Soviet midnight communique had told of stubborn battles against the German offensive on the Kerch Peninsula.

Advices reaching Moscow said the Nazi attack was preceded by night mass air raids. Red Star, Soviet army paper, said the Germans had been dropping thousands of bombs in the Crimea, particularly incendiaries, but without important results.

Sappers Land Behind Russians.
The military spokesman in Berlin said the operations were "the first great offensive undertaking since the winter defensive."

He said "fierce mopping up operations on the central front" also were of "no mean importance."

The Kerch Peninsula is important, he said, because it has been strongly fortified for the Russians as a springboard for major operations, "probably for a drive to reconquer the Crimea."

The German and Rumanian troops were declared to be facing a numerically superior force.

Ukraine Drive Doubtful.
London military quarters said reports that a German army of 2,000,000 troops had launched an offensive on the Donets River front, in the Ukraine, were "completely unfounded."

Commenting on the Kerch Peninsula battle, a British spokesman said the Nazi thrust may have been at least the prelude to a major offensive because "the Germans realize they must clear the Kerch Peninsula before advancing from Taganrog on to Rostov."

A German communique indicated that the Russians were attempting to land seaborne reinforcements to check the assault, reported that German planes sank two Soviet transports totaling 5,000 tons and several small vessels in attacks off the southeast coast of the Sea of Azov.



SPRING COMES TO THE RUSSIAN FRONT—Activity on the southern Russian front between Kharkov and Kerch (1), where spring has firmed the terrain, was essayed today as preliminary to a long-heralded German offensive attempt. Primary object was to conquer Crimea, open the way to the oil-rich Caucasus and attempt to flank the British in Iran. The drive failed. London today reported the Russians had driven back German divisions on the Kerch Peninsula. The port of Sevastopol also held out. On the northern front (2) the Russians said they expected a new drive on Leningrad.

—A. P. Wirephoto.

3 British Destroyers Sunk by Nazi Bombs In Mediterranean

**More Than 500 Officers
And Men Are Rescued
From Vessels**

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, May 12.—The British Admiralty announced today that three British destroyers had been sunk by German bombs in the Mediterranean, bringing to 77 the number of British destroyers sunk in 32 months of the war.

The destroyers were the Lively, Jackal and Kipling.

More than 500 officers and men from the three ships were saved. Components of the three ships were believed to total about 600 officers and men.

All three were new, the Lively, 1,920 tons, having been completed in 1940, and the other two, each of 1,695 tons, a year earlier. Normal complements of the smaller ships were 183 men, the Lively's probably somewhat larger.

"Yesterday afternoon a force consisting of four of our destroyers was heavily attacked by German aircraft in the Eastern Mediterranean," said the communique.

(In Rome the Italian high command announced that the action took place off the Gulf of Salum as part of aerial activity described as intense over the Mediterranean and North Africa.)

The Lively was first hit and sank. The Jackal, also badly hit, was taken in tow, but had to be sunk by the British this morning, the Admiralty said.

During the attacks British Beau- (See DESTROYERS, Page A-4.)

U. S. Newsman Chauffeurs Jeep 1,300 Miles Over Bog Trails in Fleeing Doomed Burma

By DANIEL DE LUCE.
Associated Press War Correspondent.
CALCUTTA, India, May 11 (Delayed).—Across cactus plains seared by desert heat, through steamy jungle swamps, hidden deep in black leech-infested mud the survivors of the little British imperial army in Burma are fighting on in the toughest evacuation of World War II.

Harassed by enemy fighters and bombers which for nearly seven weeks have been overwhelmingly supreme, stabbed at from ambush by blood-crazed bands of native traitors, the haggard and weary remnants of half a dozen one-time crack battalions of British armored force crews and wily Sepoys from Indian units are approaching within a few scores of miles the mountainous Assam frontier of India—a frontier where the Japanese invaders can and must be held at bay.

What happened in Burma constitutes a military tragedy for the United Nations—as bitter in its way as Singapore, Java, Manila and perhaps as avoidable.

For the pitifully small handful of imperial soldiers from two imperial divisions who lost Lower Burma, for the few under-strength Chinese divisions which stemmed the Japanese conquest for more than a

Heavy Fighting Continues With Enemy Remnants

By the Associated Press.
CHUNGKING, May 12.—The main force of a Japanese invasion column, which struck deep into China's Yunnan Province, has been driven back to the Burma frontier at Wanting, but heavy fighting continues with remnants of the shattered enemy in the Chefang-Mengshih area, a military spokesman said today.

Heavy fighting still is progressing in the Mangshih area, the Japanese remnants are still 55 miles within China on the Burma road. Mangshih lies 30 miles beyond Chefang.

Other Chinese forces which had been by-passed in Central Burma continued their advance in which they captured Maymyo and drove to the outskirts of ruined Mandalay, moving northeastward in an effort to block the Japanese retreat.

The spokesman said the Japanese had reached Kalewa, 145 miles northwest of Mandalay, after a northwesterly advance from Mandalay. He said the Japanese were attempting to encircle Chinese troops in that section.

On the Salween River front in the Shan states of Eastern Burma another force of Chinese which struck out from near Loleim was facing the Japanese across the river. All these Central Burma forces are commanded by Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, U. S. A.

The government spokesman said he applauded Prime Minister Churchill's warning to Germany against the use of poison gas and said China might invoke a similar warning to Japan. China has previously charged that the Japanese have employed both poison gas and biological warfare against their armies.

Beaten Back 30 Miles.
He said the deepest Japanese penetration into Yunnan Province was to a point 12 miles northwest of Lungling, but that the invaders were beaten back 30 miles in the Chinese counteroffensive.

At present, Chinese forces from the north and south are trying to encircle the Japanese and the Japanese are trying to do the same thing to the Chinese. "Who will succeed remains to be seen," the spokesman commented.

The spokesman drew attention to strong enemy reserves in Burma and said the danger of invasion of Yunnan Province still existed.

Wang Shih-chien, Minister of Information, said the Chinese tactics in Burma and Yunnan were to press the Japanese relentlessly, giving them no pause for consolidation. He added that air support was of the greatest importance in order to achieve this objective.

Battles Interlocking.
The army spokesman said the warfare in Burma and Yunnan Provinces was fluid and that the Japanese lines were like a great horseshoe linking captured Wuyikina and Bhamo in North Burma with Wanting and other points on the Burma Road.

Another section of the fighting front extended from Loleim to Wanting, while another stretched east from Loleim to the Salween River.

Heavy Pressure on Chiang.
TOKYO, (From Japanese Broadcasts), May 12 (AP)—Gen. Sunroku Hata, commander in chief of Japanese armies in China, said today in Nanking that the Japanese already were applying heavy pressure against Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's forces in Northern and Central China and that great attacks were coming.

Paper Boosts Prices.
CANTON, Ohio, May 12 (AP)—The Canton Repository next Monday will raise its weekday street sale price from 3 to 4 cents and its Sunday price from 4 to 7 cents. Home delivery prices will be 21 cents for weekday issues, up 3 cents, and 6 cents for the Sunday, up 1 cent.

Extra Caution Urged.
He joined Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer in urging all who are on the street during the blackout to exercise extra caution to prevent blackout traffic accidents.

Drivers of emergency vehicles were asked not to start out in the blackout until their eyes are accustomed to the darkness and pedestrians were advised to wait five minutes before moving about, the length of time it is thought necessary to adjust the eyes to the blackness. As in the previous total blackout regular motorist and pedestrian are supposed to seek shelter.

Possible flaws in the communications system will be studied during tonight's test, it was said. Although (See BLACKOUT, Page A-4.)

Japanese Invade India, German Radio Reports

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, May 12.—A German radio broadcast that Japanese vanguard troops has crossed the Indian frontier at several points was reported today by Reuters.

The German broadcast said light Japanese forces also had taken control of the coastal zone between the Burmese port of Akyab and the Indian port of Chittagong.

The British Exchange Telegraph agency said the Paris radio reported Japanese troops fighting in the Bay of Bengal area "had reached a point 13 miles from Chittagong."

If true, this would place the Japanese about 25 miles inside India from the Burma border. The Paris radio, however, has been highly inaccurate concerning the Burma campaign.



**Blackout to Give Area
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Problems Tonight**

**Emergency Drill Slated
For Sometime Between
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The Metropolitan Area's blackout practice tonight—some time between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m.—will be the closest this area has yet approached the actual conditions of an air raid, preparations indicated today.

The exact time at which the city will be thrown into darkness for a half hour will not be determined until the last minute, civilian defense officials said.

Unlike the last total blackout practice, when chiefs of emergency defense services were advised ahead of time to meet Defense Co-ordinator Young at the District control center at a certain time, the chiefs will not be notified tonight until the signal for the yellow warning, preceding the blackout by about half an hour, is given.

Phone Crush to Be Averted.
For many of the rank and file of the protective services, the public warning sounded by the sirens will be the only notification to go into action. This not only will give the civilian defenders an opportunity to act as they should under actual air raid conditions, but also will prevent jamming the telephones.

Under the cascade system, which is thereby cut down, notification on the yellow warning went down the line through the deputy wardens to their next in command and so on until every warden was notified. Particularly in the suburban areas where switchboards are manually operated, this system was said to have jammed the necessary to adjust the telephone calls during the four-hour period during which the blackout will come unless the calls are absolutely necessary. Before and after the blackout, it was explained, arrangements and reports will keep the telephone lines humming.

In response to complaints by leaders that their emergency vehicles were stopped a dozen times on the way to simulated emergency tasks Col Bolles advised air raid wardens not to stop emergency vehicles since that was the job of regular and auxiliary police.

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Five Coal Miners Killed In Blast Caused by Dust

By the Associated Press.
FORT SMITH, Ark., May 12.—An explosion at the Peerless Coal Co. mine at nearby Excelsior, in which five miners were killed and two others seriously injured, apparently was caused by gas or dust, W. H. Lewis, mining company president, said today.

An official investigation of the accident, which occurred last night 1,500 feet underground, is planned by the Arkansas mine inspector, J. W. Fitzjarrel.

Those killed lived in Greenwood, Ark. They were George Young, 53; Arthur Baggett, 32; Newt Durham, 32; Wallace Smith, 45; and A. W. Hanna, 50. Harris McAlister, 30, Greenwood, and Tony Farrant, 35, Excelsior, were severely burned. They were part of a 14-man crew working in the slope mine, producing bituminous coal.

Downey Urges \$300 Pay Boost To U.S. Workers Under \$3,000

Senator Downey, Democrat, of California, a member of the Senate Civil Service Committee, today introduced a bill providing additional compensation of \$300 a year during the war and for six months thereafter for all civilian employees of the Federal and District governments whose pay is now less than \$3,000.

Additional compensation would be allowed to increase the total salary beyond \$3,000.

Only Triplets Born To British Couple Expecting Quads

By the Associated Press.
ABINGDON, England, May 12.—Shucks, they were only triplets!

After getting half of England all excited on the basis of medical reports and having neighbors knit quilts for quintuplets—or quadruplets at least—three children were born today to Mrs. Emily Woodley, 28, and her soldier-husband, Pvt. Arthur Woodley.

"It's a boy" in triplicate.

Water Curtailment Faces District Area, McCarran Warns

Warning of the possibility of water curtailment here was given today by Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee. He gave as potential reasons present rate of consumption, a proportionately higher rate expected during the summer months and an increase necessitated by Federal expansion.

"Already indications are that the use of water will be curtailed this summer," said Senator McCarran. "And while it is true that such curtailment can be attributed in general to seasonal demand, yet the increased use of water by the Federal Government, both in the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia, contribute to this larger demand on an already overtaxed system of distribution."

The Nevada Senator emphasized the need for additional facilities but said that in his opinion "the taxpayers of this city ought not to be saddled with the expense involved in expanding a system of water distribution which is not necessary so far as the normal demands of the city and its inhabitants are concerned."

The Senate District chairman said the investigation now under way is expected to present to members of the Senate Appropriations Committee the true picture involved in the request for additional funds. The Senator is personally conducting the water investigation.

Goering May Meet With Petain and Laval; U. S. Break Expected

By the Associated Press.
BERN, Switzerland, May 12.—With French-German negotiations reaching a state of urgency, Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering may meet tomorrow with Chief of State Petain and Chief of Government Laval to reach final decisions, it was reported today in foreign diplomatic quarters.

These quarters predicted the French would refuse to accept the Martintique negotiations as one of the great decisions, with a resultant break of relations with the United States.

(Secretary of State Hull said today that the conversations in Martintique are continuing, but declined any comment on them.)

It was reported that Otto Abetz, Adolf Hitler's representative in Paris, and Laval met yesterday at Moulins, on the French demarcation line, and laid the groundwork for the expected meeting with Marshal Goering.

Laval was said to have brought France to the brink of the three big decisions—rejection of the American proposals for clarifying the status of Martintique, the degree of military collaboration with the Axis, and at least a preliminary settlement of disputed points with Italy.

These were reported to have been the matters of "imperious concern" which Vichy announced led Marshal (See BERN, Page A-3.)

Swiss Quarters Hear Decisions Will Be Made At Session Tomorrow

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Gas Registration Starts Today at Schools Here

**Rationing Cards
To Be Issued to
A-to-L Group**

(Picture on Page A-5.)

THUMBNAILED GUIDE on what you need to know about gasoline rationing. Page B-1

A third of the 125,000 automobile owners eligible for registration under the gas rationing program in Washington and vicinity will go to public schools today to list their fuel needs and to receive cards entitling them to what the Federal Government thinks they will require during a 47-day period beginning Friday.

The three-day registration, open today only to persons whose last names begin with letters from A to L, started this morning in some of the nearby areas. Registrars at 28 schools in the District will be on duty from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Legislators Seek X Cards.
In the rotunda of the Capitol a staff of 15 public school teachers, issuing cards to members of Congress, reported that most of the members were asking for and receiving X cards for unlimited supplies of gasoline on certification that the vehicles were used for official business.

At the George Washington High School in Alexandria 300 persons were waiting in a line that extended for more than 150 yards away from the building when the doors were opened to registrants at 9 a.m. A majority of these revealed that they used their cars in connection with their business and would ask for extra allotments. One of them estimated he consumed 5,000 gallons of gasoline a year in his regular work, almost 100 gallons a week.

"B" Cards Predominate.
In Arlington County, Va. registrars reported that "B" cards were being issued almost entirely. There were a few "X" and "A" cards requested, they said.

A traveling salesman, who was ordinarily issued a "B-3" card, told the chief registrar at one of the schools that he might as well have no gasoline as to have 57 gallons a month. He was told that he could apply for an "X" card if he could under one of the classifications listed.

Twenty-five persons were waiting in line an hour and a half before registration began at the Cherrydale School, in Alexandria, they will close at 4 p.m., but tomorrow and Thursday the hours there will be from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. In Fairfax County the hours are 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. each day.

The hours in Montgomery County, Md., will be from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. daily and in Prince Georges County, from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

Warning to Tourists Reiterated.
As the registration opened, the Office of Price Administration reiterated its warning to tourists on the Eastern Seaboard to get out of the area before the rationing starts and the War Relocation Authority urged that Southern States against the stringent regulations.

In urging motorists to "get home if possible before rationing starts," the O. P. A. cautioned that the new program will have no provision for driving cars long distances except by application to local rationing boards. This will mean that visitors will be permitted to obtain only 21 gallons of gasoline a month after Friday unless they can show cause why they should be allowed extra supplies in connection with their business and are given special consideration.

In another development yesterday, Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes suggested an 8-point program to the effect of a means of increasing fuel supplies in the East. In it he called upon other things for the formation of a subcommittee charged with the responsibility of obtaining maximum efficiency in the use of tank cars.

The O. P. A. estimated that a third of those who apply for cards (See GASOLINE, Page A-4.)

Train Engineer Shot, Youth Held In Sabotage Plot

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, May 12.—The United States District Attorney's office announced today that Donald Kintner, 20, was charged with sabotage—the shooting of a locomotive engineer in an effort to halt a trainload of war materials. The maximum penalty on conviction under this charge is 30 years imprisonment plus a \$10,000 fine.

Jerome N. Curtis, assistant district attorney, said Kintner would be accused of hitting F. J. Becker, New York Central engineer with a 22 caliber bullet last Friday near Elyria, Ohio. His firearm took over the train's controls and brought it to the next station. Mr. Becker suffered a head wound but is recovering.

"Kintner was interrupting the flow of war materials to help the German cause, and he conceived the idea of wrecking trains," Mr. Curtis said.

D. W. Taylor, chief of police for the New York Central, announced Sunday that Kintner, whose home is at Elyria, admitted he "took a shot at the engineer" and also that he had fired several shots into a signal tower mechanism last week.



DANIEL DE LUCE.

month in Central Burma observers had had nothing but praise. They were ordered to do what events have proved impossible. Their casualties were appalling. The majority of the stocky, stinging British I saw hiking into the

Father-in-Law 'Sick' Over Conn's Injury, Friend Asserts

Despite Fracas, Smith 'Rooted' for Fighter, Rooney Declares

(Earlier Story on Page A-10.)

PITTSBURGH, May 12.—There's no "sicker" person in the world today than Jimmy Smith, the battling father-in-law on whose head Heavyweight Contender Billy Conn broke his left hand—when you can take the word of one of Smith's closest friends for that.

Art Rooney, Pittsburgh sports promoter and owner of the Pittsburgh National Professional Football League team as well as a close friend of both Smith and Conn, asserted today: "You can take my word for it—there's nobody sicker over what happened than Jimmy. I don't think he'll say anything about it, but I know how badly he feels. Despite what has occurred, recently and in the past, Jimmy always has been rooting for Billy—and he still will be."

Pair Had Shaken Hands. Rooney was a "ringsider" at the brawl in the kitchen of the Smith home last night from which Handsome William emerged with both his hand and his chance of meeting Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis fractured.

Rooney refused to comment on the actual exchange of blows but asserted: "If only they hadn't gone into the kitchen to talk things over, everything would have been all right. They had shaken hands and were going along well. When two hot-headed Irishmen start to talk—nobody usually gets hurt."

The Smith-Conn festivities climaxed what Billy said he thought was going to be a "love feast" following the christening Sunday of the Conns' son, David Phillip. Smith, a famed major league ball player, had objected violently to the marriage of Conn and his daughter, Mary Lou.

Rooney, who has threatened to "punch hell" out of Conn when Billy insisted on the wedding last summer.

Rooney is crowding 50, and now is a grandfather to boot. He's made a fetish of making his life and is quite capable of carrying out most of his threats.

There's only one thing he apparently ducks—and that's newspapermen. He's either dodged them completely or parried their questions behind a "new morning" attitude since the fight celebration.

His friends, who regard Jimmy as "a fine fellow but a bit hot-headed," say Smith broke into professional baseball after a time at Duquesne University. Baseball was his only work and only love during his younger days, friends who "grew up with him" said.

Now his principal diversion is golf—but he does that in a hard way, actually running around a hilly country club course between shots because it helps keep him in shape. He usually wears out a couple of caddies—an indication that Jimmy isn't kidding when he threatens to level off on somebody.

Conn Must Explain Or Lose Army Pay NEW YORK, May 12 (AP)—Billy Conn does not yet know the full extent of the financial loss he incurred when he broke a hand on his father-in-law's head in Pittsburgh Sunday night.

He already knows, of course, that it has cost him any chance of a championship fight with Joe Louis next month, and that runs into important money. But the Army might dock him, too, if an examining board decides he did not receive his injuries "in line of duty."

Army officers said that in such cases the board bases its decision mainly on three points: 1. Was the soldier on an authorized pass or furlough? 2. Was he under the influence of liquor? 3. Who started the scrap?

If Conn can provide the correct answers, then he was, indeed, "injured in line of duty," and he will receive his pay for the time he is incapacitated. If not, he might be six weeks. If not, he will not be among those in line next payroll.

Two Newspaper Officials Are Believed Drowned NEW YORK, May 12.—Police headquarters said today that they had been notified by Canadian authorities that Wesley W. Garver, 42, business manager of the New York Post, and Charles T. Higgins, 38, advertising solicitor for the New York Daily News, were believed drowned in Cedar Lake, Brent, Ontario.

The Post said that Mr. Garver and Mr. Higgins left New York last Friday night on a Canadian vacation.

Canadian police said an overturned canoe was reported found on the lake.

Mr. Garver, youngest soldier in the Rainbow Division in the World War, began his newspaper career in Ohio, where he was associated with the business department of the Cleveland Press. He was a native of Cincinnati.

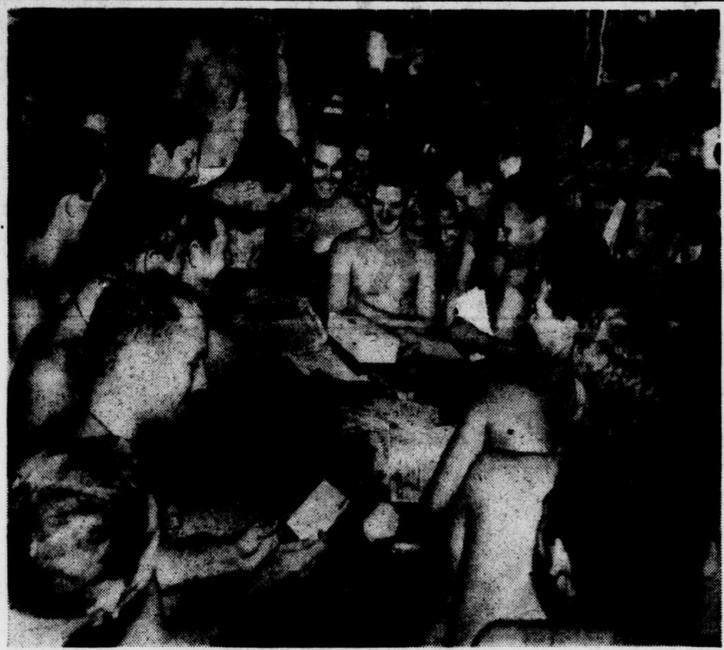
Mr. Higgins, a native of Kansas City, Mo., and a resident of Pleasantville, N. Y., was graduated from the University of Missouri in 1925.

Mr. Garver distinguished in the World War when he was only 17 and took part in seven major campaigns. He was one of two men in his company who was not injured. He also served with the Army of Occupation after the war.

He was unmarried. He is survived by a brother, Leonard, of Cincinnati, and a nephew, John, of Washington.

Unarmed Pair Retake 7 Italian Fugitives By the Associated Press. LONDON, May 12.—An unarmed miner and a bus driver recaptured today 7 of 10 Italian war prisoners who escaped from a Midlands camp Sunday night.

The miner found three in an air-raid shelter 5 miles from the camp and they surrendered without resistance. The bus driver rounded up four more just as easily when he encountered them on a road 10 miles from the camp.



YANKS IN AUSTRALIA GET THEIR FIRST MAIL—A joyous bunch of American soldiers stationed in Australia wade through the first batch of mail they received from home after four months in the Australian bush. —A. P. Photo.

Panel Sworn in to Try Writers on Japanese Propaganda Charge

Violation of Foreign Agents Registration Act Laid to Two Newsmen

BULLETIN. David Warren Ryder, former San Francisco newspaperman, this afternoon in District Court failed to obtain a directed verdict from Justice T. Alan Goldsborough. Defense counsel unsuccessfully argued that the government, in its opening statement to the jury, had failed to make out a case against their client.

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.) A District Court jury of seven women and five men was sworn this afternoon before Justice T. Alan Goldsborough to determine if Fred Warren Ryder, former San Francisco newspaperman, are guilty of violating the Foreign Agents Registration Act and spreading Japanese propaganda as the Government charges.

Albert E. Arant, special assistant to the Attorney General, in calling the list of witnesses the Government expects to summon, disclosed that one of the defendants, Tsutomu Obana, secretary of the Japanese Committee on Trade and Information at San Francisco, would be called to testify. Mr. Obana recently pleaded guilty to a charge of violating the Foreign Agents Registration Act, but he has not yet been sentenced, pending the result of the current trial.

Prospective jurors were asked if they had relatives in Germany, Italy or Japan, or had recently done business with firms in those countries. One man, whose cousin is in the United States Customs Service in Japan, was excused from serving, as was a woman whose son is a lieutenant in the Navy. Another prospective juror, who said his ancestors had left Germany 60 or 70 years ago, was also excused.

Defense counsel asked the panel if the members could render a fair and impartial verdict, despite the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, but none of the jurors expressed any bias on this point.

Notables' Sons Receive Ensigns' Commissions By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 12.—Philip Willie, son of Wendell Willie, was among 400 midshipmen who were graduated today from Naval Reserve Midshipman's School aboard the U. S. S. Prairie State.

Others commissioned as ensigns included William C. MacPhail, son of Larry MacPhail, head of the Brooklyn Dodgers' baseball team, and Wellington (Tim) Mara, son of Owen J. Mara, chief of the New York Giants' football team.

Senators Would Raise R. F. C. Borrowing Limit By the Associated Press. The Senate Banking Committee today approved legislation which would increase by \$5,000,000,000 the borrowing authority of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. to enable it to carry on wartime lending and spending activities.

The R. F. C. is authorized at present to borrow up to \$9,130,000,000.

Air Invasion Would Enter Hornets' Nest, Churchill Says By the Associated Press. LONDON, May 12.—Prime Minister Churchill said today that "air-borne invasion becomes more and more a possibility," but that any attempt of the Germans to land in Britain would be a descent "into a hornets' nest."

Taking heed of his own Sunday warning against German gas attack, the Prime Minister wore a gas mask over his shoulder as he spoke informally at an inspection of a home guard unit at Westminster Palace. The unit is composed largely of peers, newspapermen and members of Parliament.

The Prime Minister said that "now we have the best part of 1,750,000 men trained to use arms."

"If in 1940 the enemy had descended suddenly in large numbers from the sky in different parts of the country he would have found little clusters of men, mostly armed with shotguns, gathered round our searchlight positions.

"But now if ever he comes, he will find wherever he should place his foot, that he will immediately be attacked by resolute, determined men with a perfectly clear intention and resolve: Namely, to put him to death or compel his immediate surrender."

He said there was no place where invaders would encounter stiffer opposition than in Westminster where, rifle in one hand and other times speech notes in the other, they would conduct the essential work of the mother of parliaments and make clear that neither bombardment nor invasion will prevent our institutions functioning steadily."

Woman, 86, Gets Divorce From Husband, 72

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, May 12.—Mrs. Caroline Jacobsen, 86, has been granted a divorce from her husband, Robert Jacobsen, 72, on grounds of abandonment.

The decree was signed by Judge George A. Solter. Mrs. Jacobsen said she had been married twice before and had five children, ranging from 56 to 65 years of age.

Bookmaker Returns \$42,500 to Lawyer Who Lost on Races By the Associated Press. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 12.—Frank A. Erickson, one of New York City's biggest bookmakers, has agreed to return \$42,500 lost to him in horserace wagers.

The agreement was the result of an out-of-court settlement stemming from an action by John W. Austin, former junior partner in a New York law firm, who sued Erickson for \$193,620 lost in bets.

Austin began the action in 1940 after he had served a prison term of three-and-one-half years—because the money he used in betting was not his own. He filed the suit to recover the money for 28 luckless persons with whose money he had gambled.

At the first trial of the suit the jury deemed Austin a professional gambler and thus not entitled to recover. The appellate division affirmed this, but the Court of Appeals reversed the ruling. The case was about to be retried when the settlement was announced yesterday.

"Though he gambled habitually," the Court of Appeals said of Austin, "though he visited poolrooms almost daily, though he paid upon bets large sums of money not belonging to him, he did not gamble or conduct a gambling business in a manner which would subject him to criminal prosecution—the law draws a distinction between a criminal act and yielding to a vice—it does not treat alike the spy who spins the web and the fly enmeshed in it."

German Naval Leaders Reported at French Base By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, May 12.—The Tass news agency reported today in a Stockholm dispatch that representatives of the German naval general staff had arrived at Toulon, France's great Mediterranean naval base where Admiral Jean Darlan, chief of French armed forces, was said to have arrived yesterday.

This dispatch also said French military authorities had established contact with the headquarters at Rouen of Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt, German commander in Western France, and that troop movements were going on in the occupied zone. (Presumably these were German movements.)

Vichy's position "evidently will be clarified this week," the Tass dispatch added.

Air Invasion Would Enter Hornets' Nest, Churchill Says

from the sky in different parts of the country he would have found little clusters of men, mostly armed with shotguns, gathered round our searchlight positions.

"But now if ever he comes, he will find wherever he should place his foot, that he will immediately be attacked by resolute, determined men with a perfectly clear intention and resolve: Namely, to put him to death or compel his immediate surrender."

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The unit stood stiffly at attention with fixed bayonets as the Prime Minister inspected the lines.

U. S. Watches Balkans For Signs of Aid to Nazis Against Russia

Hull Says Government Has No Official Report Of Rumanians at Kerch By the Associated Press. The United States, Secretary of State Hull said today, is watching closely for any indication that Hitler's Balkan satellites are rendering effective aid in the new German blows against Russia.

Secretary Hull was reminded at his press conference of a statement made some time ago by Undersecretary Welles to the effect that if Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary ever participated effectively in Germany's war against Russia it could be assumed that President Roosevelt would ask Congress for a declaration of war against those countries.

The State Department head was asked whether German reports that Rumanian troops were participating in the German drive on Kerch was regarded by this Government as evidence as such participation.

Mr. Hull replied that this Government as yet had no official reports on that phase of the new situation on the eastern front. He added, however, that the importance of that phase was recognized and was closely watched here.

Rumania, Bulgaria and Hungary declared war on the United States shortly after Germany's declaration last December. It was considered here that these declarations were issued under pressure by governments helpless under German occupation and President Roosevelt—for the United States, made no move to request Congress for a declaration of war against them.

Miss Mattie Simonds Found Dead in Home Miss Mattie Simonds, 72, was found dead this afternoon on the floor of the gas-filled kitchen of her home at 1329 North Carolina avenue N.E., where she lived alone.

All jets of the kitchen stove were open and windows and doors were closed when Miss Simonds' body was discovered by Mrs. Amy King, 327 Rittenhouse street N.W., her sister, and Mrs. King's son, William J. King, Jr., who broke a pane of glass to enter the house after repeated knocking on the door went unanswered.

Mrs. King had telephoned her sister three times without getting an answer, and, becoming worried, she and her son went to Miss Simonds' home.

Use of Copper Halted In Capitol Sprinkler As a result of protests made by him against use of copper tubing in the installation of a new sprinkler system in the courtyard of the House Office Building this work has been stopped, Representative William C. Cramer, of Indiana told the House today.

He complimented David Lynn, architect of the Capitol, for halting this "unpatriotic" use of a critical material for "peace-time activity" at the Capitol when some 80,000 new homes throughout the country are without electricity due to the shortage of copper.

Judge Landis Treated In Chicago Hospital By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 12.—K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, received treatment for a cold and a bad upper respiratory condition today in Passavant Hospital, where he was sent last night by his physician, Dr. Arthur P. Byfield.

Dr. Byfield said there was no indication that Judge Landis' condition was serious. The commissioner is 75 years old.

New York Bank Stocks NEW YORK, May 12.—(National Association Securities Dealers.)

Bk of Am N.Y. (2.40) 84 1/2 Ask 85 1/2 Bid 84 1/2

Bank of Man (1.80) 105 1/2 Ask 106 1/2 Bid 105 1/2

Bank of N.Y. (1.10) 105 1/2 Ask 106 1/2 Bid 105 1/2

Racing News Today's Results — Entries and Selections for Tomorrow

Racing Results Charles Town

Table with columns for race number, race name, and list of horses with their jockeys and odds.

Racing Results Belmont Park

Table with columns for race number, race name, and list of horses with their jockeys and odds.

Racing Results Suffolk Downs

Table with columns for race number, race name, and list of horses with their jockeys and odds.

Racing Results Churchill Downs

Table with columns for race number, race name, and list of horses with their jockeys and odds.

Racing Results Sportsman's Park

Table with columns for race number, race name, and list of horses with their jockeys and odds.

Entries for Tomorrow Belmont Park

Table with columns for race number, race name, and list of horses with their jockeys and odds.

Entries for Tomorrow Charles Town

Table with columns for race number, race name, and list of horses with their jockeys and odds.

Entries for Tomorrow Suffolk Downs

Table with columns for race number, race name, and list of horses with their jockeys and odds.

Entries for Tomorrow Churchill Downs

Table with columns for race number, race name, and list of horses with their jockeys and odds.

Entries for Tomorrow Sportsman's Park

Table with columns for race number, race name, and list of horses with their jockeys and odds.

Belmont (Fast)

- 1-Regal Boy, Meneither, Santa Rosa. 2-Johnny, Jr.; War Melody, Park Bench. 3-Fairymant, Grandun, Knight's Quest. 4-Shannon, Mercy, Miss Coaling. 5-Roman Flag, Mince-Mo, Grey Wolf. 6-Bright Willie, American Wolf, Sir War. 7-Connachia, Enoch Borland, General Jack. Best bet—Bright Willie.

- Suffolk Downs (Fast). 1-Bright Finish, Thin Skin, Cheery Rascal. 2-Zacharias, Prairie Dog, Ballast Reef. 3-Zachrand, Palle, High Hat. 4-Sail Fire, Irresistible, Hard Cracker. 5-Mixer, Valdina Alpha, Jack's Girl. 6-Bow Low, Wanna Hygro, Miss High Hat. 7-Middle Aisle, Royal Marlboro, Hi-Kid. 8-Windshield, Peanut Lady, Jack Fly. Best bet—Zacharias.

- Belmont Consensus (Fast). 1-Meneither, Regal Boy, Water Pearl. 2-Laure-McCarthy entry, Johnny Jr., Son Islam. 3-Great Ruth, Grandun, Pfaffen-senat. 4-Almages, Mercy, Navigating. 5-Mince-Mo, Roman Flag, Vintage Port. 6-Bright Willie, Dooptack, American Wolf. 7-Historic, Enoch Borland, General Jack. Best bet—Historic.

- Suffolk Downs (Fast). 1-Cheery Rascal, Tacaro Lily, Bonny Liberty. 2-Sargasso, Prairie Dog, Ballast Reef. 3-Agradel, Bus Girl, Flying Ned. 4-Irresistible, Gaia Fire, War Orphan. 5-Mixer, Jack's Girl, Valdina Alpha. 6-Wanna Hygro, Bow Low, Catomac. 7-Vulcanus, Middle Aisle, Hi-Kid. 8-Bubble Lid, Peanut Lady, Windshield. Best bet—Irresistible.

- Churchill Downs (Fast). 1-Little Kingpin, Supreme, Norwegian. 2-Captain Jack, Timocracy, Remind. 3-St. Croix, Talent, Burston Manor. 4-Miss Glamour, Halcyma, Zoroastra. 5-Cleanmont, Dead Level, Court-banquet. 6-First Drafter, Mae H., Captain Fury. 7-Sign, Hermina B., Miss Bonnie. 8-Satin Rolls, Migal Pav, Dallastie. 9-Batter, Miah, Sudden Thought. Best bet—Sign.

- Sportsman's Park (Fast). 1-War Target, Medred, Time Passes. 2-Hero, White Hot, Town Car. 3-Erhot, Admiral, Diego Suarez Wild. 4-Berwyn, Bonnie Vines, Showal. 5-Pomway, Taut, Flying Heart. 6-Pete's Gold, Most Alert, Jack's Star. 7-Roman Boy, Try Flying, Navigating. 8-Schley Al, Love Mark, Two Aces. 9-Trostar, Petee Lad, Star Charter. Best bet—Roman Boy.

Sportsman's Park (Fast). 1-C. O. Christie, Millmore, Future Winning. 2-Roman Descent, Rejectable, Had-alad. 3-Guest Star, Keeke, Rangle. 4-Imperial Jones, H. Happened, Wicked Time. 5-Prince Duck, Jay D. Kan, Arrive On Time. 6-Moelam, Relious, Bob's Way. 7-Toms Ladd, Lyner, Hallie. 8-Prompt, Jack's Pride, Ardour. 9-Modulator, Lakeview, Darby Dalas. Best bet—Prince Duck.

British Hold Diego Suarez, French Retain Capital By the Associated Press. PORT LOUIS, Mauritius, May 12.—Life is normal at the big Madagascar naval base of Diego Suarez under British occupation and Vichy authorities apparently still occupy the capital of Tananarive, reports reaching here today said.

The British have set up a radio transmitter working on the same wave lengths as radio Tananarive. Indications that no land communications exist between Diego Suarez and the capital was seen in the fact that the British broadcast messages from prisoners and inhabitants of the occupied region of the capital.

Transmissions are made daily on the British station after the French broadcasts.

The British announced that French and British wounded in the capture of the great island off Africa's east coast were being treated in exactly the same manner on a British hospital ship.

The radio at Reunion Island, which lies near this British possession in the Indian Ocean and about 350 miles east of Madagascar, went off the air, Arsenal said, under the pretext of a desire to increase the station's power.

Wild Ducks Battle On Boston Street; Traffic Tied Up By the Associated Press. BOSTON, May 12.—Two wild ducks selected one of the busiest street intersections in the city for a furious battle today which ended only after one combatant turned up his webbed toes.

A call to police headquarters was misunderstood, and a cruising car and patrol wagon were sent in the belief two "drunks" were fighting. The officers found traffic sadly tangled by motorists who halted to witness the fray.

Sergeant Mullen captured the victor and accompanied it to the Boston Public Garden lagoon, where grateful quacks were his reward.

So you want Tokio bombed again? Well, bombs cost money, so help buy some with War bonds and stamps.

Pimlico's Daily Betting Averaged \$555,433 By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, May 12.—Racing fans wagered \$6,889,200 during the recent 12-day Pimlico meeting. Preakness Day bettors passing one-sixth of the total through the Maryland Club's mutual windows.

Making public the official report of Racing Commission Chairman Frank Small, Jr., Gov. O'Connor said Pimlico's daily betting handle averaged \$555,433, an increase of \$117,700 a day over the 1941 spring meeting.

Official betting figures for the Preakness Day program were \$1,138,903, Gov. O'Connor reported. The State taxes for the meeting totaled \$133,764, he said.

Russian Saboteurs Use Nazi Uniforms Behind Enemy Lines By the Associated Press. LONDON, May 12.—Germany is using Hungarian, Slovak and Spanish troops on the Russian front in a big "rear-lines offensive" against Soviet guerrillas, Reuters reported from Stockholm today.

Reports from Berlin quoted by the agency said Russian commissars had been found in possession of Nazi uniforms with which they mingled with regular German troops in their sabotage campaigns.

U. S. and Norwegian Legations Raised To Embassies

Biddle Nominated as Ambassador to Norse and Dutch Governments

As recognition of the "unfalterable determination of the Norwegian people and their king to restore their freedom," the United States today announced that the invaded country's diplomatic representation has been raised from a ministership to an ambassadorship.

President Roosevelt sent to the Senate the nomination of Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, jr., who has been Minister to the Norwegian government, and Minister to the Netherlands government.

Heroic Feats Praised

"For two years the annals of the age-old struggle of free men to preserve their liberties have been enriched by the heroic feats of Norwegian men, women and even children in their unrelenting resistance to the vicious German invaders who now occupy their country," the State Department said concerning Norway.

Marine Promotions

President Roosevelt sent to the Senate today also the nominations of 18 Marine Corps officers for advancement in rank.

Public Tidiness Urged

The West End Citizens' Association last night called on the Washington public to be more tidy, particularly with reference to refuse disposal, and President Walter F. Wasson was directed to send a letter to District officials urging that efficient collections hold the disease menace to a minimum.

Painter Fatally Injured

William T. Frazier, 74-year-old painter, was fatally injured yesterday when he fell through a skylight in a house at 1510 Nineteenth street N.W.

Weather Report

Table with weather data for District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, and various cities. Includes temperature, precipitation, and wind speed.



COUNTER-ESPIONAGE...



F. B. I. ACADEMY, QUANTICO, VA.

'Anonymous Army' Springing From School for Home Front

F. B. I. Meets Growing Challenge of Sabotage By Intensive Course in Its Own Academy

By FRANCIS E. STAN, Star Staff Correspondent. QUANTICO, Va., May 12.—No Ivy climbs the brick walls of the red schoolhouse at one tip of this Marine post. Not only new, the schoolhouse is so small that it could be tucked into some obscure corner of West Point or Annapolis.

Rising to meet the accelerated challenge of the saboteur, adding his threat to that of the criminal and kidnaper, the Federal Bureau of Investigation is doing an incredible job in turning out young, alert Americans to fight along the front so close to home.

Drilling the classes, pounding home the maximum in a minimum of time, are only 14 men—nine regular instructors headed by Chief Instructor Bill Espey, a great football player at North Carolina.

Gen. Hershey said there soon will be "more jobs to do than there will be men, women and children to do them" and predicted a critical labor shortage might be reached by next October.

Washingtonian Named By Housing Association

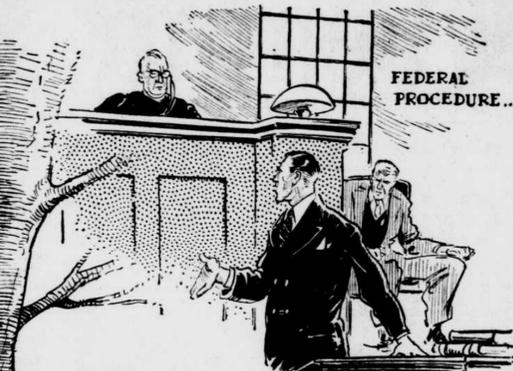
BALTIMORE, May 12.—Paul L. Stannard of Cleveland was elected chairman of the National Association of Housing Officials at its 10th annual meeting yesterday.

Soldier Is Held for Jury In Attempted Assault

Joseph J. Sekanic, 24-year-old soldier stationed in Anacostia, was held under \$2,500 bond for grand jury action yesterday after a hearing before Police Court Judge George D. Neilson on a charge of attempting to assault a waitress early Saturday morning.

U. S. Wants Card Punchers

The Civil Service Commission today called for card punch operators at \$1,200, with preference to be given eligibles residing in Washington or the nearby area.



FEDERAL PROCEDURE...



DISARMING AND APPREHENSION...



EVIDENCE GATHERING...

12 Million Will Shift To Services or Plants By '43, Hershey Says

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, May 12.—Maj. Lewis B. Hershey, national selective service director, declared last night that 12,000,000 men—nearly one-tenth of the Nation's population—would be shifted to new jobs, either in the armed forces or on the war production front, by January 1, 1943.

Critical Labor Dearth Possible by Fall, State Draft Heads Are Told

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, May 12.—Maj. Lewis B. Hershey, national selective service director, declared last night that 12,000,000 men—nearly one-tenth of the Nation's population—would be shifted to new jobs, either in the armed forces or on the war production front, by January 1, 1943.

Sugar From Hawaii May Double Estimate

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 12.—George Gordon Paton, economist of the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange, said yesterday that Hawaii shipped 108,000 short tons of raw sugar to the United States in April, exceeding the 90,536-ton shipments of the first three months of 1942 and bringing the four-month total to 198,582.

Body of Dean Phillips To Lie in State in Chapel of St. Mary

Funeral Services to Be Held Tomorrow in Cathedral's Great Choir

A special service of holy communion at Washington Cathedral at 10 a.m. tomorrow will be held for the Very Rev. Ze Barney T. Phillips, dean of the cathedral and chaplain of the Senate, who died Sunday night.

Active pallbearers, chosen from the ranks of the younger clergy of the diocese, are to be: The Rev. D. Wade Stafford, Kensington; the Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, Epiphany; the Rev. Edward B. Harris, Good Shepherd; the Rev. Paul Wilbur, St. Stephen's; the Rev. Reno S. Harp, Takoma Park, and the Rev. C. Randolph Mengers, St. Columbas.

Doctors Register for War Needs

Dr. J. Ward Mankin, surgeon, of 2030 Sixteenth street N.W., shown as he was registered at Emergency Hospital by Miss Anne Sperry of the Red Cross Nurses Aid, was one of an estimated 2,000 Washington physicians who signed up today for the District Procurement and Assignment Committee.

Congress in Brief TODAY.

Considers bill to create Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

Agriculture Committee studying synthetic rubber and alcohol processes hears John B. Davis of War Production Board.

Takes up bill to boost pay of servicemen.

Military Committee studies soldier and sailor pay allotment bill.

Banking Committee resumes study of small business-aid legislation.

Judiciary Committee considers labor legislation bill.

Ways and Means Committee continues work on new taxes.



DOCTORS REGISTER FOR WAR NEEDS—Dr. J. Ward Mankin, surgeon, of 2030 Sixteenth street N.W., shown as he was registered at Emergency Hospital by Miss Anne Sperry of the Red Cross Nurses Aid, was one of an estimated 2,000 Washington physicians who signed up today for the District Procurement and Assignment Committee.

Bar Meeting Postponed Because of Blackout

Because many members, engaged in civil defense work, must report for blackout duties tonight, a scheduled meeting of the Bar Association has been postponed until May 20.

Helped Found Choral Society

The Cathedral Choral Society will dedicate its performance tomorrow evening of Verdi's "Requiem" to the memory of Dr. Phillips, with the dedicatory inscription being carried in the printed program.

Bar Meeting Postponed Because of Blackout

Because many members, engaged in civil defense work, must report for blackout duties tonight, a scheduled meeting of the Bar Association has been postponed until May 20.

Advertisement for Sealtest Dairy Products. Features 'SPECIAL VALUES in vitamin-and-mineral-rich foods' and lists Sealtest Milk, Cream, Buttermilk, and Chocolate. Includes a large image of a woman's hands and a glass of milk.

Nazis Systematically Torturing Teachers, Norwegians Charge

1,300 Who Refused to Join Quisling Group Put in Concentration Camps

LONDON, May 12.—The Norwegian government-in-exile charged today that German occupation authorities in Norway had established a concentration camp at Joerstaadmoen, where 700 school teachers were systematically tortured "to break them physically and spiritually."

In an 8,000-word document the government reviewed alleged attempts by Maj. Vidkun Quisling, the puppet premier, to Nazify the school system through threats and terror and asserted that 1,300 teachers who refused to join the Nazi teachers' organization were in concentration camps.

After 14 days of a terroristic regime, the statement declared, 20 of the 700 teachers collapsed and agreed to withdraw resignations from the Teachers' Front, but the remainder held out.

Five hundred of the more obstinate teachers were thrown aboard the 38-year-old ship Skjerstad, and for food they were given the statement added, "the Norwegian teachers were packed into the hold, where they had bare standing room."

The statement said Quisling had ordered all Norwegian teachers to join the Teachers' Front, whose duty it would be to "serve as a strait jacket for all those who were unwilling to do their duty to the state and the Norwegian youth."

Only 500 of 14,000 responded and 12,000 resigned from the school system.

Burma

(Continued From First Page.)

passes that can be negotiated by motor.

Despite half a century of British rule, upper Burma never was linked to neighboring India by even one good road. If there had been, the Burma disaster might not have happened.

Instead of one lone battalion sent to Burma from India by air after the loss of Rangoon, several divisions might have been hurried across by road to throw back the reinforced Japanese.

Thirteen days ago on military order I left the bomb-smashed town of Shwebo, 60 miles northwest of Mandalay, coincident with the transfer of British Army headquarters to Myitkyina, which is halfway from Shwebo to the eternal snows of Tibet.

Defeat that had stared the British Army in the face since the enemy broke through to the Rangoon delta in February was no longer a probability. It was an acknowledged fact.

Escaped in Army Jeep. In a thunderstorm before dawn I drove past a ramshackle school where the bomb-wounded lay groaning on bare tables.

In an American Army jeep, whose four-wheeled drive was taxed by the drowned trails through the Chinwin valleys and bogs, and the perpendicular mud routes over the Chin hills, I chauffeured a wounded British captain into Assam, thence by miserable bullock cart roads to Bengal and Calcutta.

Thirteen hundred miles, 13 days. Warned that Japanese patrols might already have cut my cross-country track, my newsmen's luck kept me driving southwestward to Momya to try to catch an upstream Chinwin River steamer. Japanese patrols would have beaten me there; besides the steamers quickly suspended service.

I struck northwestward on a new trail hacked out of the jungle and followed the river beds miles on end, thankful that the monsoon had not yet filled them with more than a few inches of water.

Highway Was Cart Trail. I got the jeep and the last few miles to Kalewa. Supposedly, an ambitious highway extended from Assam to Kalewa. Actually it was a boggy cart trail.

Compared with that tiny, galloping British rear-guard, with fatigue and battling through temporary rest in Assam, I traveled in velvety luxury.

I rode. They are walking, slogging foot in desert dust, in oozy flooded paths, through dank teak forests, swimming muddy streams. In the desert and jungle, you are tortured one day by thirst—nearly drowned by torrential rain the next.

Now with the Calcutta streetcar banging prosaically past my hotel room in the city, a city that has never heard the ear-splitting crash of enemy bombs or seen women and children smashed to pulp by high explosives, I feel in an unreal world. Troops Fighting for Lives.

This is a world I had almost forgotten during my months of covering the Burma invasion. It is a world, well-fed, comfortably bedded.

Yet at this moment, back in Burma, the dwindling columns of dirt-caked troops are fighting for their lives—fighting on as they have been doing ever since early January when they were given the impossible task of defending Burma's wide-open eastern frontier against an enemy more numerous, more skilled in jungle warfare, continually reinforced by land, air and sea.

Fresh forces of the Indian Army are manning the Assam frontier. They appeared calm, determined, mentally ready for the first clash with the enemy.

In reply to an inquiry from them as I passed, I said: "Get your men off the roads, out into the jungles, accustom them to living there, forget you ever had an army truck, camouflage your hideouts, study ways to ambush the other fellow, demand tommyguns and mortars from ordnance. Rifles and machine guns are all right, but tommyguns and mortars are much better and the Jap has plenty."

Australia

(Continued From First Page.)

lets in the Coral Sea off the southeast tip of New Guinea. An Army spokesman said the Louisiades definitely were not oc-



HONOLULU.—HAWAII PREPARES—Hawaii was surprised once, but its citizens are determined not to be caught napping again. They are being immunized in mass against disease, learn to wear gas masks and work hard at a thousand and one jobs for protection of the islands. Photo shows children in a Hawaiian school taking time out from their studies to practice rapid adjustment of masks. Their teacher (center, back to camera) helps a student fit her mask properly.



These fish-like torpedoes, being repaired in a Pearl Harbor torpedo base, may some day pierce the sides of enemy warcraft. Navy men attached to the base are working on the propulsion end, the "business ends" of the projectiles not being shown in photo.

cupied by the Japanese, explaining the enemy had landed a few stores and supplies from boats and planes, but apparently no ground forces.

He said the transports attacked yesterday in the Solomon Islands, at Kessa, apparently were a separate unit and not a part of the fleet involved in the Coral Sea battle.

(The presence of a large Japanese tanker in the treacherous waters of the Debouys, the largest of which, Pannaetti, is only about 4 miles long, would indicate that the Japanese invasion forces were seeking shelter from the Allies' sea-scouring air patrols wherever they could find it.)

Japs Make Feeble Attacks. The only enemy actions mentioned in the communique were two apparently feeble air attacks, one with slight damage to an airfield at Port Moresby, the Allies' New Guinea stronghold, and the other, with no damage, on an airfield on Horn Island in Torres Strait between New Guinea and the mainland.

The possibility that Japanese invasion troops perished by the ship-loads in the Coral Sea battle was advanced by competent informants who emphasized that Allied announcements of enemy losses thus far have made little mention of damage to transport units known to have been part of the enemy force.

Conservative and still incomplete reports of the epic battle have listed only two Japanese transports or supply ships sunk and two more damaged, but these observers said that when the full score is tabulated it may include a greater number of Japanese troop carriers.

Mr. Drakeford declared that "Japanese strength has grown steadily," has been checked but not halted in the invasion route of islands above Australia, and that the enemy probably would strike again.

Allied Flyers Hitting Hard. However, he declared, American and Australian airmen "are hitting the enemy with all the power at their disposal wherever and whenever it will break with less violence because of their efforts."

The Air Minister predicted another Japanese thrust might be from Timor on the west or from the numerous bases on the east or from both, but he foresaw first an attempt to eliminate Port Moresby, a menace to any invasion preparations.

Although he asserted that the Allied air forces awaited confidently the "zero hour" and that Australia was "quietly ready to meet whatever may come from the storm clouds gathering in the north," Mr. Drakeford cautioned against drawing any false optimism from that statement.

Warned on Over-Optimism. Both he and Army Minister Francis M. Borden added to their analyses of impending events the statements that Australia's land and air strength swiftly has grown formidable.

A solemn warning came from Sir Keith Murdoch, one of Australia's leading editors, against over-optimism at what the Allies have achieved to date.

"It is sheer folly to say that we have smashed an invasion fleet," he said, reflecting the same note of caution stressed by Gen. MacArthur himself.

"The naval and air engagement in the Coral Sea was against a com-

paratively light Japanese force, not against the main Japanese fleet. "What must be realized is that a large Japanese expedition is being planned."

Attacked Jap Sub Dives, Leaving Part of Crew. The submarine apparently was re-charging batteries. Her conning tower was open and several crew members were on the deck when the plane, returning from patrol, sighted her.

The Japanese did not see the plane until it was close. A bomb struck just a few feet from the long, black submersible as the conning tower hatch was closed for the dive.

An oil slick soon enveloped the struggling sailors, who were swept from the deck.

Bern

(Continued From First Page.)

Petain to cut short his rest on the Riviera and rush back by special train to the seat of government.

(In London a Reuters dispatch dated from the French frontier said Marshal Goering himself had met Laval at Moulins, according to diplomatic circles.)

(Other unconfirmed London reports asserted that Marshal Goering, who was visiting in Paris, was the bearer of far-reaching German demands with the threat that Italy would be given Tunisia and Corsica if Vichy did not yield.)

The German radio said the Martiniuque question was in the foreground of French discussions and that S. Pinckney Tuck, United States charge d'affaires, conferred with Laval today.

He said well-informed quarters reported that Vichy would not consent to disarmament of French warships at Martinique or to handing over an oil fleet stationed in the French West Indies.

Negotiations Near End. The German radio added that since the French-American negotiations were expected to end tomorrow, "extreme political importance is therefore attached to the French Council of Ministers meeting Wednesday as it will no doubt solemnly announce the French attitude in the Antilles question."

Another German report said several thousand persons paraded in Marseille last night in protest against the British attack in Madagascar, and that 15,000 participated in a similar demonstration in Nice.

It was reported here that special urgency was given to the French situation with the arrival of Marshal Goering in Paris while the German armies were making their first major attack of the spring on the Russian front.

Although the question of military collaboration was to be decided, foreign diplomatic observers said they doubted it would go as far as an outright military alliance.

The biggest point is the French fleet, which, with French troops in Africa, would represent considerable reinforcements for the Germans, who are seeking new sources of power in every possible section.

Valuable Aid to Germany. These forces—the fleet and the troops—would be especially valuable if, as foreign military observers think, Germany made a military effort to consolidate her Mediterranean position this year.

One obstacle to French and Axis military collaboration is the clash of French and Italian interests.

Conferences over a period of many months with the Italians were stepped up after Laval resumed power.

Laval's willingness to enter fully

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ATTENTION, MRS. HOUSEWIFE! We regret that on and after May 15 we can make no deliveries of ice cream to private homes.

To co-operate with our government, tires, tubes and other needed war essentials must be conserved.

We ask our many friends to bear with us in our efforts to do our share and continue the purchase of Melvern Ice Cream through one of our many dealers.

MELVERN ICE CREAM INCORPORATED

U. S. Scouting Better, Operations Secret, Gen. Hale Says

Superior Equipment and Surprise Attacks Cited As Advantage in Pacific

HONOLULU, May 12.—War operations in the Pacific have demonstrated the superiority of American forces in obtaining information about the enemy and in keeping their own plans and operations secret, Brig. Gen. Willis H. Hale, bombing force commander, said at Hickam Field yesterday.

These two factors, he said in an interview, combined to make possible "the advantage of surprise, one of the vital principles of war."

"Two significant factors disclosed by the Coral Sea engagement and indicated by the United States bombers' raid over Tokyo and various other raids which have been made public," he added, are:

"1—American air forces have demonstrated superiority of reconnaissance and development of information about the enemy, and the rapid communication of such information to the operations control."

"2—The security of information about plans and operations."

Gen. Hale said Americans are aided by superior equipment. "What keen young American flyers and strategists who pore over secret operations charts do know," he said, "is that we operate under the advantages of equipment superior to that of the enemy. And our navigators, bombardiers, radio-men and engineers know how to make the best of this advantage."

"If the men in the factories could see something of the secret forays which these American warplanes have been making over enemy territory, and the record-shattering flights, they would bend over their tools in happy confidence that they are turning out the instruments and machines which will win the war."

into the German desire for French aid has resulted in a provisional settlement, it was said.

It was believed that Germany persuaded both Italy and France to agree to a long-term program to adjust territorial claims or a formal announcement that they would await the end of the war.

Chief of State Petain returned to Vichy today on a special train from his suddenly interrupted holiday on the Riviera and immediately began a series of conferences with the chief of government, Pierre Laval, and various cabinet members.

The Vichy news agency reported meanwhile that terrorists attempted to wreck a train somewhere in the occupied zone, but failed when a French youth spotted damaged rails and raised the alarm.

The agency said that as a result the German field commandant lifted various reprisal measures which had been in force because of previous terrorism and announced that he was considering the youth's request that one of relatives in a war prison camp be released.

Nine youthful members of Jacques Doriot's Rightist, collaboration party paraded Sunday before the American Embassy here, shouting "Down with the United States; long live France!"

Several hundred other Frenchmen soon booted them off the scene, calling them "pigs" and "traitors."

The dispatch telling of this demonstration was delayed a full day by Vichy censorship.

Put bite in this fight. Buy War Bonds.

WETHERILLS ATLAS PAINT HUDSON SUPPLY CO. 1727 PENN. AVE. N.W. PHONE DI. 1070

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ENGLAND.—THEY RAIDED FRENCH COAST—Grim-visaged British Commandos, their faces blackened to lessen the possibility of being seen at night, as they re-formed after their successful raid on the French coast near Boulogne last month.

British Drive Back Japanese Advancing In Western Burma

English Planes Strafe Transports and Trucks Containing Troops

NEW DELHI, May 12.—A British column withdrawing along the Chinwin River in Western Burma has turned with fury on the Japanese to drive a column of more than 300 enemy troops south from Shweyin, a small river town about 140 miles northwest of Mandalay, a communication line today.

The Japanese had been pushing north apparently in motorboats. (This Shweyin is about 5 miles south of Kalewa and is not to be confused with the larger town of the same name in Southern Burma.)

R. A. F. planes have successfully machine gunned Japanese motor transports and trucks containing troops during offensive reconnaissance over Japanese lines of communication in Northern Burma, it was announced.

The British forces are in Western Burma guarding the approaches to India. They last were reported on the Chinwin River, a tributary of the Irrawaddy.

The British success was "in the vicinity of the ferry" (possibly broadcast a message tomorrow. The broadcast will be at 6:30 p.m. (12:30 p.m., Eastern War Time) on a wave band of 20.35 and 15.37 meters.

The following day a mass will be broadcast at 11 a.m. (5 a.m. Eastern War Time) on a wave length of 31.06 and 19.84 meters, followed by the te deum sung by the people and the Pope's blessing on the city and the world.

On other parts of the front, operations are proceeding according to plan," it concluded.

Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, British commander in India, returned to his headquarters from a tour of portions of Burma still held by the Allies.

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DAILY, 9 A.M.—6 P.M. THURSDAYS TO 8 P.M. SECOND FLOOR Over Metropolitan Theatre

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TIMES SQUARE NEW YORK HOTEL PARAMOUNT 40th St. JUST W. OF BROADWAY ROOMS WITH RADIO and PRIVATE BATH Circulating Hot Water

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HALEY'S PHOTO ALBUM Page 58 this is Doc...

"A man in my profession," says Doc, "can't afford to be late or miss appointments, because lots of times a life hangs in the balance. That's why it's important to keep my car in good running order... and that's why I have it inspected regularly at HALEY'S. And speaking of the medical profession... do you know what the doctor said when he was late on a rush call? He said, 'Hello, Baby!'"

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Rolling Chairs & Hospital Beds FOR SALE GIBSON'S 917 G St. N.W. NA 2270

Pope Will Broadcast Message Tomorrow. BERN, Switzerland, May 12.—L'Osservatore Romano, the Vatican City organ, announced in Rome today that Pope Pius XII on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of his consecration as archbishop will broadcast a message tomorrow.

There's Only One 9.75 Optical Co. Our Address Is 932 F St. N.W.

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TIMES SQUARE NEW YORK HOTEL PARAMOUNT 40th St. JUST W. OF BROADWAY ROOMS WITH RADIO and PRIVATE BATH Circulating Hot Water

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Goldsborough Refuses To Invalidate Jap Agent Indictment

Rejects Williams' Plea That Grand Jury Quiz Violated His Rights

Justice T. Alan Goldsborough refused in District Court today to invalidate an indictment charging violation of the Foreign Agents Registration Act by Frederick Vincent Williams, San Francisco newspaper man.

The jurist commented that it would be "simply ridiculous" to hold that Mr. Williams, a man of education and wide experience, did not know his constitutional rights when he appeared before a San Francisco Federal grand jury.

The judge directed that the trial of Mr. Williams and David Warren Ryder, former publisher of "Far Eastern Affairs," proceed this afternoon.

Refused to Sign Waiver. Mr. Williams testified that he had refused to sign a written waiver of immunity from prosecution after Government counsel had advised him of his constitutional rights that he need not answer questions if they would tend to incriminate him.

He said he had not known that he was under investigation. He had been asked about his knowledge of Mr. Ryder and another defendant, Ralph Townsend, former writer for Scribner's Commentator, who has pleaded guilty under the same indictment, which names three Americans and three Japanese.

Propaganda Charged. Mr. Williams told Justice Goldsborough that when the trend of questions indicated that he himself was under investigation he refused to testify further. He said he had registered with the State Department here as the agent of a foreign principal.

The Government charges that Mr. Williams, under the guise of being a correspondent for the Japan Times and Mail, distributed Japanese propaganda in the United States and, with his fellow conspirators, attempted to present Japan in a favorable and China in an unfavorable light.

Cross-examined by Albert B. Arents, special assistant to the Attorney General, Mr. Williams conceded that he was instructed before the San Francisco grand jury that he did not have to answer questions.

Destroyers

(Continued From First Page.)

fighters destroyed one of the Heinkel bombers and damaged at least seven, the communiqué said.

Both the Lively and the Kipling are comparatively new ships. The Kipling, 1,690 tons, was completed in 1939 and the Lively, 1,920 tons, in 1940.

In the battle of Crete, the Kipling, despite repeated and continued bombings, picked up the survivors of the destroyer Kelly and Kashmir which had been sunk. Two direct dive-bombing attacks were made on the Kipling in this action.

Last June 2, the British announced that with three other destroyers the Kipling had sank one Italian and two German submarines operating against British ships in the Mediterranean.

The Lively was part of a task force which on November 9, 1941, wiped out two merged convoys in the central Mediterranean. The British claimed the Axis lost 10 merchant ships, four destroyers and suffered damage to a fifth destroyer.

Blind Eight Years, Man Sees Again After Fall

DETROIT, May 12.—Totally blind eight years, Frank Kubiak said today he was regaining the use of his left eye following a fall a week ago last Sunday.

Mr. Kubiak is 44, father of nine children, and has just seen his youngest daughter, Jeanette, 7, for the first time.

He said that he lost the sight of his right eye in 1913 and his left eye in 1934.

While returning home from church, led by his 15-year-old son, a motorist blew his horn. Mr. Kubiak said.

"The boy pulled me to the curb," he declared, "and I tripped and fell, and then dimly I saw light through my left eye. It was so much like a miracle that I didn't even tell my wife about it for three days."

He said he could now distinguish objects in a room.



COAST GUARD RESCUE—Part of the crew of a torpedoes British merchant vessel, closely bundled against the cold of the North Atlantic, are shown being taken aboard the United States Coast Guard cutter which rescued them. They had spent 36 hours in the lifeboat. —A. P. Wirephoto

U. S. Employs 238,801 Here; Monthly Payroll \$41,258,486

Government employment showed a net increase of 5,398 here in March to bring the total to 238,801, the Civil Service Commission reported today. Actually about 7,400 new workers were hired, but decentralization took 2,000 out of the Capital.

The Office for Emergency Management gained the most—3,080; next was War with 2,129 and then Navy, 1,397.

In the decentralization program the Securities and Exchange Commission moved 1,090 to Philadelphia; Employees' Compensation Commission, 378 to New York, and Immigration and Naturalization Service, 539 to New York.

The War and Navy Departments now have more than 40,700 employees each here and Treasury is next with 24,200.

The payroll for the month in Washington was \$41,258,486. Approximately 40,000 employees have been brought to Washington since Pearl Harbor and the total force is more than double that of the first World War which had a peak of 117,800.

The commission has not yet compiled national figures for March.

McKay Co-Defendant Goes Free in Mail-Fraud Case

DETROIT, May 12.—Federal mail fraud charges against Lewis E. Luckoff, executive of a Detroit advertising agency and co-defendant in the Federal Court re-trial of Republican National Committeeman Frank D. McKay and others, were dismissed today by United States District Judge Shackelford Miller, Jr., of Louisville.

Judge Miller ruled that to sustain such a charge, it must be shown not only that a scheme to defraud existed, but that the defendant knew of the scheme.

A jury failed to agree in the previous trial.

The Government, which has rested its case, charges McKay "shook down" distillers in return for added business under the State monopoly.

Gasoline

(Continued From First Page.)

will be classified as "non-essential" and assigned the 21-gallon limit. This schedule will be effective May 15 to July 1, at which time a regular system of rationing, possibly to remain in use for the duration of the war, will be set up.

Penalty for False Statements. School teachers and others who will aid with the registration will ask motorists whether they have exhausted all possibilities for car-pooling and other gasoline-saving measures. In filling out the "B" cards, which will entitle certain car owners to extra supplies of fuel, they will be guided by the motorist's statement as to his actual vocational driving mileage. False statements will make a registrant liable to

Dr. Raymond Ditmars, Curator of Reptiles At Bronx Zoo, Dies

Scientist Kept Cobra In His Berth on Rail Trip Here in 1931

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 12.—Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, the man who popularized the lowly snake so the public could face one without flinching, died today. Dr. Ditmars, curator of reptiles at the Bronx Zoo, had been ill in St. Luke's Hospital for three months.

The cause of death was not announced, but hospital authorities said it was not connected with his work.

He spent most of his 65 years befriending the snake and chasing superstition out of his garden of reptiles. If he wasn't up at the Zoo explaining what was new in the animal kingdom, he was probably off in South America chasing down a bushmaster.

Dr. Ditmars avoided showmanship, but the very nature of his life work resulted in some amazing moments. In March, 1931, he was confronted with the problem of transferring a 14-foot king cobra, largest of poisonous snakes, to the National Zoo in Washington. He finally solved the matter by taking a Pullman berth for himself and the cobra—and delivering his quarry in person.

Rejected Incredulous Tales. He obtained great satisfaction in brushing off the incredulous tales with which an incredulous public showered him. Examples: He denied as "absolutely impossible" the alleged existence for 31 years of a horned toad sealed in a courthouse cornerstone once reported from Texas.

He labeled the rattlesnake's poison as "paralyzing, not necessarily killing."

He warned people against emulating a North Carolina preacher who said he let a rattler bite him so that he could be cured by faith.

"More likely a good constitution," Dr. Ditmars said, dryly.

Collected Strange Specimens. Few men could emulate Dr. Ditmars as a stalker of the bushmaster, most deadly of the poison-bearing snakes.

Every time he returned from his strange trips into the South, he came with the queerest specimens of the animal kingdom: The parasol ants—little fellows trotting back and forth bearing delicate rose petals above them as parasols; the vampire bats which he proved do not kill or even suck blood; the tadpoles that grow smaller as they grow older; the spear-nose bat, N. J., and at 20 he was lecturing before New York's Board of Education. He was a science reporter on the New York Times and then, in July, 1899, became curator of reptiles at the Bronx Zoo.

Blackout

(Continued From First Page.)

O. C. D. Director James M. Landis, who criticized the District's system and urged decentralization, will not be here tonight, two communications experts from the national office will be at the control center to watch it in operation.

Dean Landis, in an address before the National Fire Protection Association in Atlantic City, N. J., last night, reiterated his objections to a single-control center for a city of Washington's size.

Landis Sees "Disaster" in Plan. Anything in excess of a control center for every quarter of a million people or less, he declared, "is simply a stage setting for disaster, a harbinger of tragedy."

For proper evaluation of emergency calls to a control center, he declared, there must be a limit to the number and "this can be done by narrowing the area of centralized command to an area humanly capable of being effectively commanded."

"This principle of organization of decentralization of command," he declared, "is so important and so frequently neglected in our larger cities that I cannot use words too strong to indicate the danger of



NEW YORK—AUTHORITY ON REPTILES DIES—Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, curator of reptiles at the Bronx Zoo, who died today, shown tendering an official welcome to 10 giant iguana lizards from the Galapagos Islands. —A. P. Photo.

departing from it. To do so is to have an impossibly unwieldy command and without efficient command, as the history of all war proves, the valor of the individual soldier spells only fruitless and wasting sacrifice."

Nearby counties and the City of Alexandria will participate in tonight's test and also will simulate emergency tasks and will mobilize civilian defense forces.

Owners were warned to place their pets in pens or keep them in the house during tonight's test air-raid blackout in Montgomery County, Md.

In previous tests air-raid wardens have been bitten by stray dogs and a regulation has been issued requiring dogs to be chained, penned or locked up during blackouts.

Defense Director Albert E. Brauhl said today the volunteer fire departments have received instructions not to blow sirens on the alert signal. In previous tests some confusion was caused by volunteer companies sounding the alarm on the alert signal.

Conflict Avoided. To clarify apparent confusion in a Virginia order for a day and a night blackout test every month, J. H. Wyse, Virginia civilian defense co-ordinator, said today there should be no conflict between Virginia and Metropolitan Washington in air-raid test requirements for Arlington and Fairfax counties and the city of Alexandria because both were essentially the same.

"I have talked with Col. Bolles," he said, "and he says he expects to have a test blackout and a practice period each calendar month and maybe more."

Since both Washington and Virginia plans are for at least one test blackout and daylight practice per month, Mr. Wyse said, he saw no reason for their being any confusion or conflict between State and District jurisdictions.

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Naval Vessel Fires On Two Axis Subs But Both Escape

Three Die in 2 Sinkings; 76 Survivors Taken To Florida Ports

By the Associated Press. LAKE WORTH, Fla., May 12.—Survivors of one of two American merchant ships, whose recent torpedoing was announced last night, said a naval vessel fired on two attacking submarines but apparently both escaped because another merchantman was in the line of fire.

The attacks were the 10th and 11th to be announced in eight days by the Navy after survivors reached Florida ports.

Capt. H. K. Johnson of Miami said there were no indications that the two submarines which attacked his ship were hit by shells from Navy guns.

32 Land in Florida. There was no loss of life among the 32 members of the crew of Capt. Johnson's ship. They were brought to West Palm Beach. Their medium-sized vessel stayed afloat an hour, they reported, before it burst into flames.

Three lives, including that of heroic Assistant Engineer P. Shera, who stayed at his post to cut off

the engines after the torpedoes struck, were lost in the other attack. Forty-four members of the crew were brought to Fort Lauderdale and Miami. They included members of a Navy gun crew who were aboard the vessel.

Delaware Ship Torpedoed. From Rio de Janeiro came an announcement by the Brazilian government that eight men of the crew of the 5,102-ton United States freighter Lamot du Pont of Wilmington, Del., landed in Recife. Their ship was torpedoed April 23 and the fate of 42 crew members was not known.

The eight men were rescued after two days in lifeboats by the Swedish motor ship Astri.

Twenty-three survivors of a torpedoed merchant vessel sunk in the Western Atlantic landed in an East Coast Canadian port. Canadian authorities announced. Nine men were killed in the sinking and the survivors were picked up from three lifeboats by fishermen.

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War Needs Threaten Florida's Supply of Minerals for Farms

Copper, Iron and Zinc Among Soil Builders Used in State

GAINESVILLE, Fla., May 12.—Florida, winter market basket for a large part of the Nation, couldn't produce enough fruits and vegetables for many of its farmers to make a living if the war should cut off supplies of half a dozen chemicals now on the wartime critical list.

Florida has built its vast agriculture industry by scientific reconstruction of soil that for ages has had its essential minerals—compounds of copper, iron, zinc, manganese, magnesium and cobalt—washed away by tides and heavy rainfall.

So far farm leaders have been able to get Federal release of the necessary chemicals.

"Without them production would be enormously reduced," said Dr. A. F. Camp of the State Agricultural Experiment Station in a report which has been sent to Washington to support pleas for supplies of the chemicals.

Without them production would be enormously reduced, and in many cases their lack would result in such uneconomical production that farmers and growers would be unable to stay in the field of agricultural production and still make a living."

No other State has quite the same problem. Virtually all need commercial nitrates and phosphates for their farmlands—and so does Florida.

Florida depends more than any other on imported supplies of the metallic compounds which give the soil life. Most other States already have them in the earth.

The soils must be treated every year or so to keep them productive.

In most of the State's great areas magnesium, copper and zinc are absolute necessities. A total lack of them would cut Florida citrus production 50 per cent in two or three years. If they were not added to the soil there would be less fruit, poorer fruit with less vitamin content and greater cold damage.

Copper was the key to development of the rich Everglades muckland as one of the Nation's major winter vegetable and sugar producing sections. Without it there could be practically no commercial growth there. Agriculturists say most crops would grow only knee high, then wither if copper and zinc were not added to otherwise rich muck. Beans turn yellow in the Glades if they aren't treated with manganese.

Manganese also is essential to production of potatoes in the lower east coast area around Miami.

The State's tung oil industry depends on zinc to prevent a condition known as "bronzing" of trees. Pecan production in many areas also requires zinc.

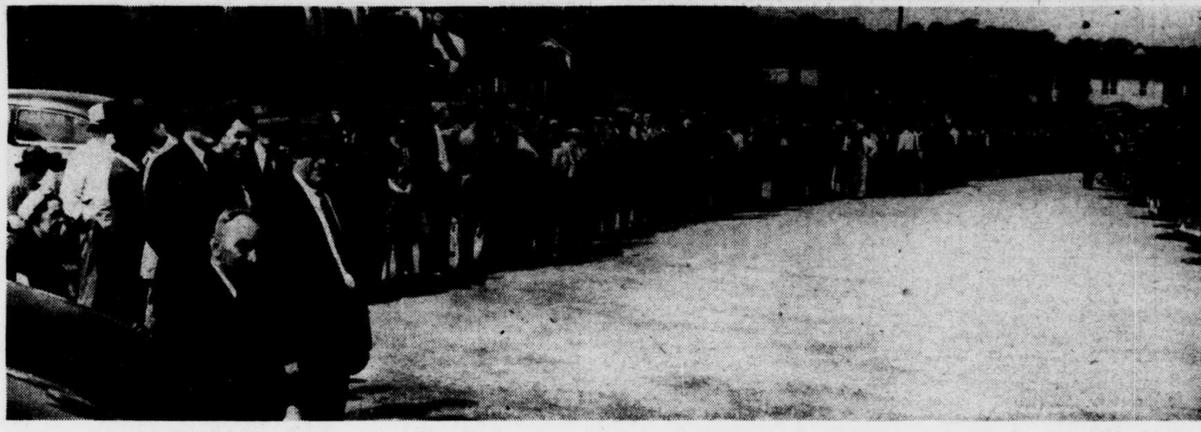
The beef cattle industry, now becoming one of the major money makers for Florida farmers, didn't amount to much until it was discovered that animals thrived on some lands when iron and cobalt were added to the salt ration, and that minerals were needed to grow nutritious feeds.

Sea island cotton would not grow satisfactorily on some soil without magnesium. Zinc is necessary to prevent whitebud, a disease of young corn plants, in most sections where corn is grown. The celery industry depends on boron to eliminate cracked stems, which used to cause total crop losses every few years.

Many of the State's ornamental plants which attract tourists must have manganese to live.

Copper, in addition to its necessary function as a food for Florida plants, is the base of the only satisfactory fungicides known for combating diseases on Florida truck crops, citrus and tropical fruits. Such diseases thrive in the warm, moist climate if unchecked.

The minerals ordinarily are put



THEY ALSO WILL DRIVE WHO ONLY STAND AND WAIT—Alexandria (Va.) motorists formed this long line today at George Washington High School to await their turn before the registrars as issuing of gasoline ration cards was started. (Story on Page A-1.)

into the soil along with the usual fertilizers, but sometimes they are applied to the plants as sprays.

Raw minerals which are needed directly by the munitions industry are not used to build up Florida's soils. In most cases it is the sulfate of the mineral that is used—and usually the sulfate is a by-product.

However, those same by-products are necessary in the textiles, leather and ceramics industries. Some are required for manufacture of electric batteries, dyes and paint pigments. The metal can be extracted from some of the compounds.

Until the State Agricultural Experiment Station, attached to the University of Florida here, started finding what Florida soil lacked and how to make up for the deficiencies, farming often was unprofitable, citrus groves were inferior in production, millions of acres could not be used, and the range of commercial crops was narrow.

Scientists have been solving one problem after another—most of them involving poor quality of soil or plant diseases—and now Florida has a greater variety of farm products than any other State, 2,000,000 acres of land under cultivation produce farm income of about \$150,000,000 a year, and the food value of its products is vastly greater.

Finns Report Collapse Of Russian Offensive

HELSINKI, Finland, May 12.—The Finnish command declared today that a Soviet offensive launched on the Louhi sector of the northern front on April 24 had collapsed, leaving the Finnish-German lines intact.

It said the Russians used three divisions, two infantry brigades and a ski brigade which lost 11,000 dead directly in front of the Finnish defenses, plus heavy casualties farther in the rear from shelling and dive bombing.

Finnish-German losses were described as "insignificant."

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Military Day Marks Close of R. O. T. C. Activities at G. U.

Honors Awarded at Ceremony to 2 From Nearby Area

Georgetown University's Infantry R. O. T. C., whose senior cadet officers soon are to be commissioned for active service in the Army, yesterday afternoon staged a colorful military day program on the campus.

A feature of the program was a battalion review in honor of Father O'Leary and the senior officers who will be commissioned at the commencement exercises May 25. Headed by Cadet Lt. Col. Edward J. McMahon of Hartford, Conn., and the Georgetown Band, the four infantry companies marched with flags flying.

Before the end of the review the senior officers stepped out of line and the battalion passed before them.

Company C Wins Drill. Company C, which was commanded by Capt. Frank J. Connelly

of the cadet battalion, received the prize offered by the president of the university, the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., an officer's leather traveling case. Sgt. Wimsatt was awarded a prize by the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., regent of the foreign service school.

In the basic course the honor students were Corp. Celestino Izuriarte, from Puerto Rico and Pvt. Patrick A. Tripe of Peoria, Ill., members of the second and first year classes. The awards were made by the Rev. John E. Gratton, S. J., dean of the college and the Rev. John E. Wise, S. J., dean of freshmen.

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Company C Wins Drill. Company C, which was commanded by Capt. Frank J. Connelly

of New York, won honors as the best-drilled and best-officed unit. Dean Thomas H. Healy of the foreign service school presented the commander and platoon officers with official insignia of rank, and the Rev. Richard C. Laws, S. J., dean of discipline, gave a blue and gray guidon for the company to bear next year.

The platoon leaders were Lt. Joseph C. O'Brien of Rockville, Md.; Milton S. Moore of the District of Columbia and Carlos J. Routh of New York. Distinguished service buttons were distributed among the enlisted men of the company.

Lt. Col. Lloyd Zuppang, who had just completed the War Department inspection of the R. O. T. C., was a guest of the university and the program was arranged by Col. Denham B. Crafton, professor of military science and tactics at Georgetown. It terminated military activities for the 1941-42 academic year.

Press Unit Names Secretary RICHMOND, Va., May 12 (AP)—E. O. Meyer of Newport News has been appointed secretary of the Virginia Press Association, to succeed James R. McKeldin, who has been made a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps.

Army and Navy Total Of 9,000,000 Held Likely by Vinson

By the Associated Press. A United States military striking force of 9,000,000 men is being considered in legislative circles.

Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee said yesterday he believed the ultimate goal of the Army would be from 7,000,000 to 8,000,000 men and that the Navy probably would need 1,000,000. Representative Vinson said these figures were "unofficial."

Ship Damage Report Made BUENOS AIRES, May 12 (AP)—An official report of the investigation made by the Argentine Embassy at Washington on damage suffered by the 8,000-ton Argentine tanker Victoria April 19 off Cape Hatteras was delivered to the Naval Ministry yesterday. The government refused to reveal the nature of the report.

Nazi Army Assumes Broad Power to Hike French Labor Hours

Sweeping Order Indicates Intention to Increase Forced Work Pool

VICHY, Unoccupied France, May 12.—The German military command in France issued today a sweeping decree taking to itself powers to increase working hours in French enterprises and ordering employers to report immediately the number and categories of workmen made available for other work as a result of longer hours. (Presumably the order applies only to the occupied zone.)

Despite abolition of the old Popular Front laws, a large proportion of French industry has been working a 40-hour week, and even as little as half that in order to spread the limited employment possibilities since the armistice.

The decree of Gen. Otto von Stuepnel, military commandant of Occupied France, said minimum working hours would be set by the economic service of the occupation authorities. Lengthening of hours would render many persons unemployed, and it is with them that the census order deals.

The implication is that the Germans intend thus to increase their pool of forced labor, which has been reported running short of the Nazi demands.

Widower, 74, Falls Dead At Wife's Grave

A fresh bouquet of flowers nearby, James H. Brown, 74, colored, of 1428 Fifth street N.W., was found dead yesterday at his wife's grave which he frequently visited in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mr. Brown evidently had suffered a stroke, Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said, and had fractured his skull as he fell.

Paper Collections For Tomorrow

The following is the schedule for the collection of newspaper, cardboard and magazines in The Evening Star-P. T. A. Salvage-for-Victory Campaign in the third district, together with the five leaders in the district and their poundage to date:

Powell Junior	106,452	Sacred Heart	
Petworth	48,973	Takoma Park	
Adams	45,698	Takoma Junior	
Roosevelt	39,651	Takoma-Silver	
Sumner Magruder	38,677	Spring	
Barnard		East Silver	
Truesdell		Spring	
Whittier		Montgomery	
Coolidge		Blair	
Keene		Parkside	
Takoma		Woodside	
Shepherd		Jannet	
Paul		Mann	
Brightwood		Key	
West		Stodder	
Park View		Gordon	
Brice		Fillmore	
Raymond		Jackson	
		Western	

U. S.-Made Plane Fires Nazi Ship Off Norway

LONDON, May 12.—A United States-built Hudson bomber of the R. A. F. left a 10,000-ton merchant ship stopped and on fire after an attack on a German convoy within 200 yards of the Norwegian coast early today, the British announced.

TROUSERS To Match \$4.95, Odd Coats EISEMAN'S-F at 7th

Dr. John J. Field DENTIST 406 7th St. N.W. MET. 9256 Third Floor, Woolworth Building

SURE YOU INHALE!

SO BE SURE ABOUT YOUR CIGARETTE

All smokers sometimes inhale. But—your throat need not be punished! Proved and reported by eminent doctors who compared the leading popular cigarettes:

IN STRIKING CONTRAST TO PHILIP MORRIS —IRRITANT EFFECTS OF THE FOUR OTHER LEADING BRANDS AVERAGED MORE THAN THREE TIMES AS HIGH—AND LASTED MORE THAN FIVE TIMES AS LONG!

A basic difference in manufacture makes PHILIP MORRIS better for your nose and throat —besides being better tasting!

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

America's Finest Cigarette!

MORE PLEASURE IN EVERY PUFF PLUS PROTECTION



"TAKE IT FROM ME!"

BEST TRY IT YOURSELF—

One bottle, one glass of Hanley's Extra Pale Ale will tell you why it is the toast of New England. Backed by an Ale-Brewing experience of over sixty-five years—it's as fine as fine Ale can be.

EXTRA PALE

ON DRAUGHT—IN REGULAR BOTTLES—AND IN NON-RETURNABLE BOTTLES

Say HANLEY'S for ALE

Distributed in the District of Columbia by **THE GARDINER SALES CO.**
1911 New York Avenue N.E. Washington Tel. Lincoln 9200

The Evening Star

WASHINGTON, D. C. TUESDAY, May 12, 1942

Delivered by Carrier—City and Suburban

Member of the Associated Press

Raid Rehearsal

According to War Department officials, there is a lesson for Washington and other American cities in the recent reaction of Tokyo to its first air raid.

Some day an American city is going to be the target of a token air raid, Colonel Dupuy pointed out.

For future self-protection and for the protection of the whole community, every citizen is obligated to cooperate readily and wholeheartedly in the series of air-raid rehearsals of which the one tonight is an example.

Perhaps the rationing program in the East will be used to appraise the feasibility of rationing gasoline throughout the country.

Prison Labor

The opinion recently submitted to the President by Attorney General Biddle that there is no provision of Federal law prohibiting the purchase of war materials from either Federal or State prisons will be welcomed as an important step toward utilizing in the war production program a reservoir of man power that so far has only been partially tapped.

The Cross Uplifted

The universal church by its very nature necessarily must oppose the blasphemous pretensions of the Nazi ideology.

A Morbid Collector

Collectors are in a class by themselves. Some mysterious urge drives them to ply their trade.

larger purchases of prison-made goods and the use, in war production, of a greater proportion of the industrial facilities of our prisons.

Gasoline and Tires

The gasoline rationing program, which will be inaugurated Friday in the District and seventeen Eastern States, is an important war conservation measure in its own right.

Diligent efforts have been made to improve facilities for the overland delivery of gasoline and heating oil, but the total which can be moved each day in this fashion is about 360,000 barrels short of meeting the East's essential requirements.

Mixup in Burma

The current military picture in Burma is one of seemingly extreme confusion, with both sides outflanking each other in an unpredictable tangle.

The Burma theater of war resembles France more than Russia, in that it is limited in extent and with mechanical superiority favoring the Japanese invaders.

There are recurrent reports about increasing rubber shipments from Brazil and other countries of South and Central America.

Then we hear of developing sources through the cultivation of milkweed and desert shrubs.

Our greatest single reserve is the million long tons of rubber now in the tires of the 30,000,000 privately-owned automobiles.

Public Aid Urgent In Rubber Crisis

Goodyear Official Decries Apathy of Some Drivers Regarding Tires

To the Editor of The Star: I am becoming greatly concerned over the failure of a large section of the automobile-owning public to take the rubber situation to heart.

These basic facts are inescapable: 1. This is a war of swift movement. The mobility of our mechanized equipment depends in large measure upon rubber treads and tires.

2. Unless our striking force is as swift as that of the enemy, we are at a distinct and possibly fatal disadvantage in actual combat.

3. A large percentage of the workers engaged in our war industries must depend upon private transportation to get to and from their jobs.

4. The source of 95 per cent of our normal supply of crude rubber is in Malaya and the East Indies, now held by the Japanese.

Now, keeping those four points in mind, let us think for a moment of the rubber that is available to us.

a constructive faith to live in by a time when death is rampant in the earth. The dogma of the Nazis falls outside Germany as it does within, because its objective is the antithesis of the goal for which the human soul instinctively yearns—peace and a measure of happiness in which all fellow creatures generously may share.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

That last week in April was a fine one from the standpoint of local bird arrivals.

It saw the wood thrush, catbird, house wren and towhee arrive in all their splendor.

The first two, especially, are our favorites. The thrush is the best of birds and the catbird one of the most interesting.

We heard our first thrush at exactly 6:30 p.m. on the evening of April 28. This is the usual date in our neighborhood.

We spent a satisfactory quarter of an hour whistling "Deep in the Heart of Texas" to wood thrush accompaniment.

Try it sometime! No matter whether you can whistle or not, you will enjoy yourself, and so will the thrush.

You may feel that the thrush knows nothing about popular songs, that he sticks to his own individual melody too much, but if you time it correctly, his tune and yours will chime together prettily.

The thing to do is to allow him to utter his first phrase, the first of four, with intervals between.

Then the first phrase of the Texas song falls into its proper place. From there on, it is easy. The thrush sings, then you lead about the beauties of the Lone Star State.

If you are not too insistent on strict tempo, you will be able to keep time with the thrush nicely, and the result is something to hear.

It was not until three or four days later that we saw our first thrush of the 1942 season.

What a marvelous bird it is! We had forgotten just how thickly his breast is spotted.

In the old days, long past recall, there was one word, "elegant," which was often abused.

It is applied properly, however, to this thrush.

Its every action is elegant, in the best sense. Often the snake obtrudes in the motions of many birds, but not in the actions of the wood thrush.

It is clean, courtly even, with a song which has real tune and which embodies the idea of "wood notes wild" in a way which is most cherishable.

Few birds, we feel, with the exception of the bluebird, wind themselves so persistently about the affections of people.

Not only is the thrush a beauty, in the real sense, but it possesses an added quality which we have tried to put into words by saying that it is a real gentleman, a genuine lady.

And its song is something which, once heard, is never forgotten.

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To the Editor of The Star: I am becoming greatly concerned over the failure of a large section of the automobile-owning public to take the rubber situation to heart and I have decided to take this means of presenting a viewpoint to a number of the country's leading editors in the hope that it may contribute to the background knowledge of those on whom the public depends for guidance in such matters.

These basic facts are inescapable: 1. This is a war of swift movement. The mobility of our mechanized equipment depends in large measure upon rubber treads and tires.

2. Unless our striking force is as swift as that of the enemy, we are at a distinct and possibly fatal disadvantage in actual combat.

3. A large percentage of the workers engaged in our war industries must depend upon private transportation to get to and from their jobs.

4. The source of 95 per cent of our normal supply of crude rubber is in Malaya and the East Indies, now held by the Japanese.

Now, keeping those four points in mind, let us think for a moment of the rubber that is available to us.

Our national stockpile of crude rubber, which we accumulated under the direction of the Rubber Reserve Corp. before our source of supply was shut off, consists of some 700,000 tons.

That amount approximates one year's normal consumption in non-military uses. But it is all we have and we can't get any more from our main source until the Japanese are driven out of the war is over.

Furthermore we must share it fairly with our Allied nations.

While that 700,000 tons holds out, we must move with all possible speed toward the creation of facilities for the quantity production of synthetic rubber.

This presents problems of great complexity. Although our chemists have the know-how and some of our plants are already in operation, there is no likelihood that any of this synthetic will be available for tires not used in our war economy during the next two or three years.

Our scrap piles can be made to yield something in excess of 350,000 tons of reclaim annually for the next three years.

Tires and other rubber products made from reclaim are inferior, but even so they will keep wheels rolling, and control of this reservoir quite properly has been taken over by the Government along with the stockpiles of natural crude.

There are recurrent reports about increasing rubber shipments from Brazil and other countries of South and Central America.

Then we hear of developing sources through the cultivation of milkweed and desert shrubs.

Our greatest single reserve is the million long tons of rubber now in the tires of the 30,000,000 privately-owned automobiles.

It has a vital function to perform. Our war production and most other phases of our internal economy depend upon the transportation which is made possible by these privately-owned tires.

Manifestly this reserve must be conserved just as carefully as our crude, synthetic or scrap.

When the privately-owned tires begin to wear out, privately-owned cars go out of commission and essential transportation for war workers and other civilians will suffer.

This in turn will directly affect our war production and many other phases of our national life.

This picture is as clear as it is unpleasant.

The amount of rubber available for all purposes is practically a fixed and known quantity. It probably is much less rather than more than the real needs of a country at war.

And we must share it with our Allies.

There is not an ounce of rubber to be wasted. Any one who does waste rubber, through fast driving, unnecessary driving or in any other manner, is definitely weakening the position of America and the United Nations.

I realize that the public wants to believe that "some way" will be found to cure the situation before the worst happens.

But wishful thinking can't alter the hard facts. There simply can't be any material relaxation of existing restrictions of rubber for civilian use until we whip the enemy or have him at the brink of defeat.

My convictions in this matter are based upon more than 40 years in the rubber industry and a close familiarity with every major step contemplated or being taken today.

Highways crowded with fast Sunday drivers, parking grounds filled with cars whose owners could have used public transportation facilities, many empty seats in the cars of men and women going to work all present evidence of an unthinking attitude on the part of the public.

If America's leading editors will turn their attention toward this situation more aggressively than ever before, I am sure individuals can be brought to realize their own responsibility.

P. W. LITCHFIELD, Chairman of the Board, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

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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 return postage.

Q. Are there any woman pilots in the air service?—P. T. D. A. As of April 13, 1942, there were 2,102 woman pilots in the Civil Air Patrol, which is a voluntary organization.

Q. Why did the Government pay the expenses of Law Ayres' trip to the conscientious objectors' camp?—J. M. A. The National Service Board for Religious Objectors says that the Government pays the transportation of conscientious objectors to the camp to which they are assigned, just as it pays the transportation of the selectees from the induction station to the Army reception center.

Q. How thick is the bark of a redwood tree?—W. I. N. A. The red-brown fibrous bark of these trees is from 1 to 2 feet thick.

Q. Please give some information regarding the Sistine Madonna.—E. T. B. A. The Sistine Madonna, sometimes called the finest picture ever painted, was executed by Raphael at the request of the Black Monks of San Sisto whose chapter house was in the little town of Piacenza.

Q. In serving guests, is it correct to fill wine glasses?—D. T. A. Glasses should be poured only half full. Good wine has a pleasing aroma and there should be room enough in the glass for it to escape.

Q. For whom did Maurice Ravel compose his famous "Bolero"?—A. R. D. A. The "Bolero" was composed for the dancer Ida Rubinstein, who presented it in Paris in 1928. It was written to last about 10 minutes.

Q. How many teaspoons of sugar are there in one-half pound?—D. N. D. A. A half pound of sugar contains 48 teaspoonsful.

Q. Have Senators always been elected by popular vote?—M. V. A. Originally they were elected by the State legislature; but in 1913 the 17th Amendment changed the method to popular vote.

Q. Who invented the first sewing machine?—D. D. A. Thomas Saint of England patented a sewing machine in 1790. It was similar to the modern chain stitch machine, and was intended for use on leather. It was never used to any extent.

Q. Is a blue diamond the rarest found?—F. C. L. A. Red is the most rare and blue is next. The most famous red stone is the Ram's Head which is rose colored and was once a part of the Russian crown jewels.

Q. Do men of genius ever have unusually small brains?—O. C. B. A. A number of men of great ability have had small brains. Walt Whitman's brain weighed only 1,182 grams, which is more than 200 grams less than the average.

Q. What causes the peculiar projection and boundary line at the southeast corner of Missouri?—J. J. A. The peculiar jog or "panhandle" at the southeast corner of the State of Missouri, between the Mississippi and St. Francis Rivers, is said to be the result of efforts of a prominent property owner who lived south of the parallel of 360 degrees 30 minutes to have his plantation included in the new State.

Leafy Sanctuary

A summer rain had caught me unaware Far from a roof, but hastening to a tree Whose boughs reached out with an inviting air, I took the green protection gratefully.

It seemed so exquisite and strange a thing That nature had provided me a tent Embroidered with magnolias glistening Like candles at a midnight sacrament.

My sanctuary came alive with sound Of rushing wings, as birds now foun away Sang their imagined songs. The year around This tree had shelter for the stormy day. Shelter and magic for a nature lover Who kept the magic when the rain was over.

LOUISE CRENSHAW RAY.

Letters to the Editor

Argues That "Loyalty Statute" Should be Enforced in Wartime.

To the Editor of The Star: On January 30, 1799, 143 years ago, and not long after the adoption of the American Constitution and the amendments constituting our Bill of Rights, the Congress of the United States enacted a public law which, with some amendments, exists today in full force and virtue.

This law which originally appeared in the first published volume of our statutes may truly be denominated the American Statute of Loyalty, and today, particularly, its provisions should serve as a warning to every person residing in this country or under its jurisdiction and to all citizens of the United States wherever they may be.

The statute referred to is designed to punish all persons who, without permission or authority, shall commence or carry on, directly or indirectly, any verbal or written correspondence or intercourse with any foreign government or any officer or agent thereof with an intent to influence the measures or conduct of any foreign government or of any officer or agent thereof in relation to any disputes or controversies with the United States, or to defeat any measure of the Government of the United States.

And this law also applies to every person, whether or not he be a citizen, who is a resident within the United States, or any place subject to its jurisdiction, who counsels, advises, or assists in any such correspondence with such intent. The punishment provided for violation of this statute is a fine of not more than \$5,000 and imprisonment for not more than three years.

Thus in the early days of our Nation, it was deemed wise to safeguard against any effort of any one here who, for any reason, private or otherwise, might be tempted thus to imperil or endanger the security of, or the orderly procedure of affairs in, this country.

During the past few years we have been annoyed by sporadic outbursts of activities, more or less subversive, on the part of various individuals living here or elsewhere under our jurisdiction. Such activities are not chargeable to any appreciable extent whatever to natural born American citizens whose antecedents were of American birth nor to any very great extent to naturalized citizens of long standing.

The principal cause, therefore, must be found among those who are neither citizens by birth nor naturalized citizens of long standing and who are either here in the status of an immigrant or recently naturalized citizen. If this assumption be correct, the fundamental cause must then be attributed to the character of immigration which we had permitted.

It was very encouraging to note in the press that the Attorney General proposes to take steps to cancel certificates of naturalization of those who have violated the oath of allegiance to the United States which in all cases is a prerequisite to becoming a naturalized citizen. Undoubtedly, such violators have betrayed the trust reposed in them and doubtless there are many who took the oath of allegiance with mental reservations. At all events, they seem to be individuals who are quite willing to accept all benefits which flow from citizenship but inwardly repudiate any thought of loyalty to this country, particularly when it conflicts with their secretly held loyalty and allegiance to another country although they were specifically required to renounce all such

allegiance before they could become American citizens. Such conduct is traitorous.

That all forms of disloyalty, particularly in the present emergency, should be stamped out will not be questioned by any real American nor can there be any possible excuse, at the present time, for merciful treatment of such culprits. They have no place among us now or hereafter, and we should be strong and courageous enough to let them understand what we mean, with apologies to none. Certainly we may not hope to deal successfully with them by less drastic measures.

Let all who would engage in any such nefarious activities remember that the time-honored Statute of Loyalty referred to stands like a monitor possessed of vast strength and authority ready to spring at the throat of any violator of its fundamental provisions. And it may be well for them to remember, too, that the constitutional guarantee of freedom of speech does not extend to the point of authorizing intentional external connivance with any foreign government or agent to defeat any lawful measure of the Government of the United States. Indeed, this statute, designed to secure loyalty, enacted almost immediately after the adoption of the Constitution and its Bill of Rights and during the lifetime of most of its proponents, has remained unchallenged for more than a century and a quarter and constitutes a positive limitation upon the abstract meaning of freedom of speech and is the established law of the land.

L. L. HAMBLY.

Wants Fighters Protected Against "Poison Sheets."

To the Editor of The Star: The article in The Sunday Star by Charles G. Ross on Un-American Publications is well written and strictly accurate.

I would venture to point out that the serious threat which these poison sheets have to the United States in this desperate fight was not sufficiently emphasized by Mr. Ross. I gather that only when Mr. Biddle decided such publications were our enemies was any action by the Nation possible.

This viewpoint is an unconscious admission of a serious weakness in democracy.

Leaving out the Act of 1917 as a basis for prosecution of any enemy in our midst, I would suggest that no man is free to say what is not true. To do so in a court of law means imprisonment, and no talk of freedom of opinion will affect the judge in the slightest.

If we believe that "all men have inalienable rights," we also must believe in protecting Americans while they are engaged in fighting for those rights.

Unless we realize fully what the Constitution means we never shall understand that "he that is not for us is against us." WILLIAM GRANT.

Indorses Praise Of Traction Company.

I concur most heartily with the letter written by William E. Walton in reference to excellent service rendered by the Capital Transit Co.

As for Government operation, mentioned by another correspondent, that would be a complete failure.

M. W. ROBERTS.

Deduction Precedents Aid Unions

Seen as Wedge To Spread System Of 'Check-Off'

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Few employers believed that when they began to co-operate with the Treasury Department to carry on a plan for voluntary deduction of money from payrolls to help employes buy Defense bonds, a precedent would be set up where by another Government agency would cite such patriotic effort as part justification for ordering the so-called "check-off" on dues of labor unions.



David Lawrence.

Yet that is what has happened. Employers who have co-operated may feel they now are being drawn by governmental agencies into doing something of a quasi-political nature for there is no less logic in asking the employer to deduct money from payrolls to maintain membership in the Democratic or Republican party than to maintain memberships and collect the dues for any labor union.

The National War Labor Board, in a recent decision in White Sewing Machine Corp. case, admits that the union never has had any difficulty collecting dues or maintaining memberships, because all but four of the 850 employees of the company are members in good standing.

Other Deductions Cited. The board then makes the following comment in its decision: "The company presently makes deductions from the pay of its employees for the following other purposes: Social security, insurance, hospitalization, defense bonds and membership dues for a social club."

"After listening to extended argument and discussion on the entire issue of union security, the panel is unanimously of the opinion that no hardship would be entailed if a provision were included in the contract providing for a voluntary and revocable dues assignment."

The War Labor Board, therefore, decides the issue not on the principle involved but on whether it would be practicable from a bookkeeping standpoint to grant a check-off. There never has been the slightest objection to a check-off by employers on the ground that it would actually be inconvenient to collect such dues.

The next step then is the closed shop, whereby the employer must agree to accept the wishes of the officers of the monopoly in his plant. They may then tell him whom he may or may not hire or else they tell him that he must advise any one he does hire that membership in the union is compulsory at the end of 30 days or so.

The Wagner labor relations law was heralded as a Magna Carta of labor on the ground that company-financed unions were hereafter to be taboo. But now it appears that the company can grant financial favors to a union if the union happens to be affiliated with a national organization and is in active political alliance with the administration that is in power.

The principle that the union should stand on its own feet, collect its own dues and maintain its own membership on its merits as a beneficial labor organization has been discarded. Instead, the union now leans on the employer, who is compelled by the United States Government itself to act as a collecting agent for private organizations.

Uniformity Spread. The checkoff originally was defended by the War Labor Board, as was maintenance of membership, on the ground that unions might be undermined by employers. Likewise, it has been contended by the board that it was not applying any general policy, but was deciding each case on its merits. Yet in the White Sewing Machine case the union demands as set forth by the board itself, state that the union "has called attention to contracts with other companies in the area calling for some form of union security."

The Political Mill

Republicans Reply to Democratic Attacks They Are for Victory and World Peace

By GOULD LINCOLN. The Gallup poll, estimating the probable results of the 1942 congressional elections and showing that the Democrats would gain 38 House seats—if the election were held today—cheered the Democrats. It has, however, left the Republican leaders undismayed. Representative "Joe" Martin, minority leader of the House and chairman of the Republican National Committee, said today that all the reports received by his committee from the country at large indicate the reverse—that the gains in the election would be Republican, not Democratic. However, Mr. Martin declared that it was too early to predict accurately the outcome of the elections which will be decided at the polls next November.

Other Republicans in the House charged that the estimate of Democratic victory was "propaganda," particularly as the statement accompanying the poll undertook to explain away the Republican victories in two formerly Democratic-held congressional districts since the Pearl Harbor attack. One of these was in Colorado and the other in Connecticut.

Republicans for Victory. Mr. Martin insisted that Republican victories at the polls would not mean any lessening in the determination of the country to win the war. Nothing, he said, would be done by the Republicans to hinder in any way the war effort, either during the political campaign or afterward. He criticized the Democrats because of the attacks which are coming from Democratic sources constantly upon Republican members of Congress who did not enter the country to enter the war—before Pearl Harbor. That kind of attack, he declared, would cause bitter feeling and increase disunity in the country, rather than cure it.

The latest column written by Charles Michelson, director of publicity for the Democratic National Committee, declared that the victory of the Republicans at the polls in 1918, during the closing days of the World War, had paved the way for the policy of isolation which prevailed in the country for so many years and for the defeat in the Senate of the Wilson League of Nations. He attributed to this victory, and subsequent Republican victories, not only the depression of 1929, but also the promotion of Hitlerism in Germany and the willingness of Japan to go on a rampage in the Far East. "It is to be hoped," he wrote, "that the voters next November will keep this in mind when they go to the polls."

Wendell L. Willkie, Republican presidential candidate in 1940, in a speech delivered at Union College yesterday, gave a different picture. He was as severe in his attack upon the policy of isolationism. However, he did not

lay all the blame on the Republicans for that policy, or for the defeat of the League of Nations in the Senate. He said: "Neither major party can claim to have pursued a stable or consistent program of international co-operation even during the relatively brief period of the last 45 years. Each has its season of world outlook—sometimes an imperialistic one—and each its season of strict isolationism, the congressional leadership of the party out of power usually blindly opposing the program of the party in power, whatever it might be."

"If we were to say that Republican leadership destroyed the League of Nations in 1920, we must add that it was Democratic leadership that broke up the London Economic Conference in 1933."

The League Fight. Turning to the fight over the League of Nations in the Senate, Mr. Willkie said that the "irreconcilables," the "bitterenders," who stood out against the ratification of the League covenant in any form "had no party complexion. In its leadership the name of the Democratic orator, James A. Reed (of Missouri), occupies as conspicuous a position as that of the Republican, Borah (of Idaho)." He attributed the defeat of the League in the Senate not only to the irreconcilables, but also to President Wilson, who would not agree to reservations backed by the so-called "mild reservationists."

In the national political campaign which followed, he said, neither of the major parties, in their national platforms, stood together for or against the League. Anti-League Democrats were able to stand on their party's platform, and pro-League Republicans found ample standing room on the Republican platform. It was only after the election that the Republican victor, President Harding, declared that the League was dead.

Mr. Willkie insisted that he did not believe a majority of the American people at that time wanted the country to stand aloof from the rest of the world or to avoid responsibility for world peace. "They were betrayed by leaders without convictions who were thinking in terms of group vote catching," he said.

He has been a consistent demander that the Republican party abandon once and for all the policy of isolationism. When the war has been won, this country must use the full force of its influence to "plan and establish continuing agencies under which a new world may develop—a world worth the fight and the sacrifice we have made for it."

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.

Allies Test Laval's Power

Deliberate 'Crowding' of Vichy by U. S. and Britain Expected to Reveal French Attitude

By JAY G. HAYDEN.

There are increasing evidences that the United States and Great Britain are deliberately crowding the Vichy government of Pierre Laval with a view of finding out just how far its German masters are capable of carrying the French nation on the road of collaboration.



Jay G. Hayden.

As explained by one high ranking American official, it is much better to know the worst respecting Vichy now, while the military situation in Europe appears to be looking up for the United Nations, than to permit Laval to build up his power, to be thrown into the balance at some future moment when it would do the Germans the most good.

Everything that has happened in the four weeks since Laval was returned to power indicated that this was a stroke of weakness rather than strength on Germany's part. Every day Allied officials have come more confidently to believe the change in government at Vichy was prompted solely by realization that the French internal situation was out of hand and that something stronger than the Petain-Darlan regime was needed to control it.

Action Lacks Iron. Laval's initial statements were bold enough to sustain the worst fears as to his intentions, but his actions have been anything but iron-fisted, as concerns either foreign relations or his home front.

American accrediting of a consul general to Brazzaville, chief Equatorial African seat of the Free French government of Gen. De Gaulle, drew from Vichy only a mild protest and the same was true

some other nation's liberty; or the creation of a world in which there shall be an equality of opportunity for every race and every nation."

The resolution adopted by the Republican National Committee at its recent meeting in Chicago, sought to pledge the Republicans to some form of international co-operation for world peace after the conclusion of this war. Mr. Willkie forced the issue into the open at that meeting.

Nevertheless, the Democratic spellbinders in the coming campaign will declare that the defeat of Republicans is essential if the war is to be won, and the country is to take its part in the maintenance of peace thereafter.

of American military occupation of New Caledonia in the Pacific. Laval ordered French troops to resist the British seizure of Madagascar, but there was a complete absence of threats of reprisal, such as use of the French fleet to attack British supply lines or otherwise aid the Germans.

Most revealing of all, perhaps, was yesterday's statement of the Vichy Ambassador, Gaston Henry-Haye, emerging from the State Department, that he had come not to protest negotiations looking to increased American control of Martinique, but merely to inquire what was going on in that quarter. M. Henry-Haye's outgivings, in fact, were far more militant during the Petain-Darlan days than they have been since Laval took over.

The tussle Laval is having with French public opinion is illustrated by the remarkable circumstances of Gen. Giraud, who escaped from a German prison, openly living at Lyons, with neither Vichy police nor the omnipotent Gestapo seemingly daring to touch him. Surrender of Giraud by Vichy might cause the whole French internal situation to explode.

Fear Sailors' Revolt. The Germans are not worried about the mass of French people, beaten to helplessness by their conquerors. What they do fear, as indicated by intelligence reports reaching the Allied governments, is that something will touch off a revolt of sailors manning the French warships, and of the French Army in North Africa.

Gen. Giraud not only has become a national hero because of his daring exploit, but he is emblematic of the upward of 2,000,000 Frenchmen still in German prison camps. An underground organization of French World War veterans has operated with considerable effectiveness in aiding prisoners to escape to Vichy territory. Even before the Giraud incident, it was said, the Germans had abandoned efforts to rearrest these prisoners because they found that public excitement thus created was too costly to themselves.

Hitler's main aim as respects France clearly has been to make it a base of supply of manufactured materials for his army and food for both soldiers and civilians. To this end he has endeavored to draw the line between enslavement and freedom for French workers in the way that would induce them to give most in labor. Alternately he has browbeaten and cajoled the French masses.

Put Up With Petain. At any time since the summer of 1940 Hitler could have placed all of France under one of his gaudieres, as he has done in all other occupied countries. Or, at any time he could

This Changing World

Martinique Admiral Expected to Accept Favorable Terms Offered by U. S.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

It is up to Admiral Georges Robert, the French high commissioner at Martinique, to decide whether the French tricolor or the flags of the United States and its sister American republics will fly over the French possessions in the Western Hemisphere.

The point of view of the Laval government is of no consequence as far as we are concerned, and the fate of Martinique, Guadeloupe, French Guiana and the smaller neighboring islands will be determined shortly on the basis of negotiations with the French high commissioner.

Rear Admiral John H. Hoover, representing the armed forces of the United Nations, and Samuel

men, the admiral has no use for Laval, personally, or what he stands for.

The American mission to Fort de France is endeavoring to convince the French high commissioner that it would mean tragedy if he insists on executing orders the Vichy government gives him.

Admiral Robert has three warships which are well armed, but hardly in condition to put to sea. None of them have had the care warships require. Some of the guns of the training cruiser Jeanne d'Arc have been put ashore to strengthen the land defenses. The 100 planes which were purchased in America in March, 1940, and were later landed on Martinique by the aircraft carrier Bearn are useless.

Favorable Terms Offered. Under these conditions it is hardly probable that the realistic French admiral will reject the United States' offer of extremely favorable terms, entirely compatible with French honor and dignity.

Admiral Robert has been warned that there will be no dilly-dallying on our part. While it is reasonable for him to communicate with his nominal superiors at Vichy, this Government will not embark on protracted triangular negotiations.

Time is short. All news from Europe indicates that Laval is



REBER, representing Allied diplomacy, have engaged in friendly discussions with the French admiral. The instructions of both representatives were clear: There were to be no dilatory negotiations or waiting for orders from Vichy.

The United States, speaking in the name of all the nations interested in keeping the Axis out of the Western Hemisphere, has solemnly pledged that France's sovereignty will not be impaired and that her possessions will be returned after the Axis is defeated, provided that co-operation between Admiral Robert and the Vichy government remains only nominal.

Has No Use for Laval. We respected Admiral Robert's feelings regarding Marshal Petain as long as this country was convinced that the Vichy chief of state was the actual ruler of France. Now that it is obvious he is nothing more than a puppet in the hands of the all-out collaborationist, Pierre Laval, we have indicated to the French high commissioner that while Marshal Petain may appear to give orders, it will be Laval who makes the decisions.

Admiral Robert, like so many high-ranking French officers, was willing to obey the orders of the aged marshal to the end. But like most clear-thinking French-



preparing connivance with his boss, Hitler. Whether this means placing the fleet at the disposal of the Axis under the pretext of "preserving France's colonial empire" and "reconquering possessions" is not positively known. But it is known that Laval, who is using Marshal Petain merely as a puppet to keep the French people in line, has had long daily conversations with Hitler's representatives and a spectacular decision is expected.

It is this positive knowledge which moved the United States Government last week to act quickly to terminate an ambiguous situation which has lasted for nearly two years.

have placed Laval, or even a more ardent collaborationist, in control. But he elected to stick with Marshal Petain, generally unsatisfactory as the Vichy regime must have been, because he believed more work could be gotten from the French people that way.

American officials do not doubt that Laval intends to go just as far as he can in aid of the Axis, because only a German victory now can save his political and personal hide.

But there is a belief equally well settled that Laval's power is rapidly waning and that it will not be long before Hitler will be compelled to try something else.

William Mauthe, 69, Dead. FOND DU LAC, Wis., May 12 (AP).—William Mauthe, 69, one of the founders of the Progressive Party, chairman of Wisconsin's first Conservation Commission and a leading State industrialist, died last night.

McLemore

Why Not Award Millions of Medals?

By HENRY McLEMORE.

Will some older, wiser and probably bolder head, please explain to the writer just why medals are given out by a country in time of war?

He knows there must be a reason for it, because it is a practice that dates back to the time when gladiators went about without muzzles, and came men-about-town asked their dates in to see their pre-historic etchings.

For as long as the history books take us back into the past, it has been the custom to decorate distinguished warriors with an inch or two of ribbon, a chunk of bronze or an ounce or more of some alloy or metal.

To question this practice is probably about as smart as to raise an eyebrow at the construction of bird baths, or the placing of watering troughs along paths that tired horses travel. In other words, a fellow who frowns on the award of stars, crosses, palms and other tokens to soldiers, is simply sticking his neck out and asking for a punch from the citizenry.

Nevertheless, this writer thinks they should be done away with. He believes that they have no part in the war of survival. They may have served a useful purpose in the old days, but they don't belong in this war any more than do the battering ram, the pouring of hot lead from parapets and the crossbow.

Not that the men who have been decorated by this country since December 7 didn't deserve it. As a matter of fact, Cellini himself couldn't have struck a bit of silver or gold good enough for the likes of the MacArthurs, the Kelleys and the O'Hares. There is no ample reward for men like that. You could give them dime tickets like Buffalo or Pittsburgh, or natural wonders like Yellowstone Park or Niagara Falls, or build them statues that brushed the heavens, and still be in their debt.

The argument against medals in a war like this is based on the fact that when Americans go into action no such thing as picking and choosing a hero for commendation is possible. There are too many heroes. This is written from a point that commands a view of the Atlantic Ocean. All day, all night, merchant ships and tankers move north and south. The men who man them have the means of all war jobs. They don't even have a snappy uniform. They work in dungarees and overalls and are completely forgotten by the majority of Americans.

But, who is a hero if a member of a tanker crew isn't a hero?

Try to name any war worker who lives closer to death than a man who ships on a boat loaded with high-test gasoline. But whoever heard of a member of a tank crew getting a medal? How many pictures have you seen of a guy who hopped overboard into a sea of blazing oil being received in Washington? None. Neither have you seen the boys off the merchant ships being toured around the country to get a hero's welcome.

If this country is going to continue to give medals, it had better knock off two or three million of them and start passing them around. Why not a medal for every man who stayed to the last at Bataan? Who rates a medal more than these men who, half-starved, sick with malaria and dysentery, made that last attack against the Japanese, when it was bayonet to bayonet in the jungle moonlight?

When a man gives his life for his country, surely his name deserves a reading when the medals are being passed.

What about the men on Corregidor? Don't they all rate medals? From the lowest private to the highest officer.

What about the men who have lost their lives training youngsters to fly? What about the men who were killed in peacetime maneuvers? To paraphrase Churchill's words: This country owes too much to too many to single out a few distinctions. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Rival Yards Complete First Co-operative Ship

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, May 12.—The Oliver Hazard Perry, first cargo-ship built co-operatively by rival shipyards, is ready for war-time service. Built by the California Shipbuilding Corp., the steamer was outfitted at the Consolidated Steel Corp.'s yards.

Shipbuilders say this is the first time one shipyard has built a ship up to the launching point and had it completed by another company.

1,000 Bulgarian Jews Put to Work on Railway

By the Associated Press. BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), May 12.—D.N.B. reported in a dispatch from Sofia that 1,000 Bulgarian Jews were "called up" yesterday to start work on a railway line and that 2,300 more will be employed later. The Jews will be forced to wear a yellow band on the left sleeve. This is the first time Jews have been so marked in Bulgaria, D.N.B. said.

Canada to Reduce Tourist Gas Ration

By the Associated Press. OTTAWA, May 12.—The gasoline ration allowance for United States and other tourists in Canada will be drastically reduced May 15, Munnitions Minister C. D. Howe announced yesterday, "because of the increasing gravity of the gasoline shortage in Canada."

sparks your taste

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\$1.59 large bottle (full 31 oz.)

aperitif wine... copyright 1942 Schenley Import Corporation, New York, N. Y.

* Dubonnet STRAIGHT... the aperitif of distinctive clean taste. Perhaps your pleasure. Serve well chilled, no ice.

* Dubonnet HIGHBALL... Jigger of Dubonnet with soda, juice of 1/4 lemon and ice. The mild-mannered highball with the crisp, tangy taste. Refreshing as a breeze, day or night.

* Dubonnet COCKTAIL... the sparkle of Dubonnet mingles with the zest of gin in a sophisticated cocktail. Equal parts; ice, stir, add twist of lemon peel.

Cards of Thanks

BUNYEA, HUBERT. We wish to express our deepest appreciation and thanks for the sympathy and help of our friends and family at the passing of our dear father, HUBERT BUNYEA, on May 11, 1942. THE FAMILY.

Deaths

LUSBY, LILLIE M. Suddenly on Monday, May 11, 1942. LILLIE M. LUSBY, beloved wife of the late John M. Lusby. Services will be held at the Lee funeral home, 414 1/2 Third St. S.W., on Wednesday, May 13, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.



SENATOR BROWN. —Star Staff Photo.

Senator Brown Holds Price-Control Law Has Ample Powers

Forum Speaker Declares No Further Changes in Bill Should Be Made

The emergency price control law was defended by Senator Brown, Democrat of Michigan in an address last night on the National Radio Forum, arranged by The Star and broadcast over WMAL and the Blue Network.

Senator Brown, who steered the measure through the Senate, declared that, under the circumstances, frank and considered judgment that, in his opinion, the bill as it is is as strong a bill as could have been or can be obtained.

Two Chief Objections. "The two principal objections to the present bill are that it is calling upon what is not definitely fixed and that 110 per cent of parity allowed for farm prices is too high. There is in my deliberate judgment ample administrative power granted by the bill to control both of these elements."

No Ceiling in Bill. Senator Brown pointed out: "Contrary to a very widely held impression, the price-control bill fixes no ceiling or top limitation upon prices. The bill grants the price administrator the power to establish maximum prices or ceilings and directs him to give due consideration to prices prevailing between October 1 and 15, 1941, but does not hold him to that level."

In Memoriam. GRAY, JOSEPH AND HARRIET. In loving memory of JOSEPH AND HARRIET GRAY, who passed away May 12, 1942. Their devoted daughter, PEARL IVERSON, HOWARD LEROY.

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Boettcher Gets Army Air Force Commission

By the Associated Press. DENVER, May 12. — Charles Boettcher II, Denver capitalist, has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the Army Air Force and leaves today for Miami Beach, Fla., for specialist training. He expects to be assigned to a supply depot.

Dr. Irwin H. Neff Dies

BIRMINGHAM, Mich., May 12 (AP) — Dr. Irwin H. Neff, 73, neurologist and psychiatrist, died yesterday after a brief illness. Dr. Neff, a native of Baltimore, founded the Norfolk (Mass.) State Hospital in 1910. He attended University of Maryland and Johns Hopkins University and served as a major in the First World War.

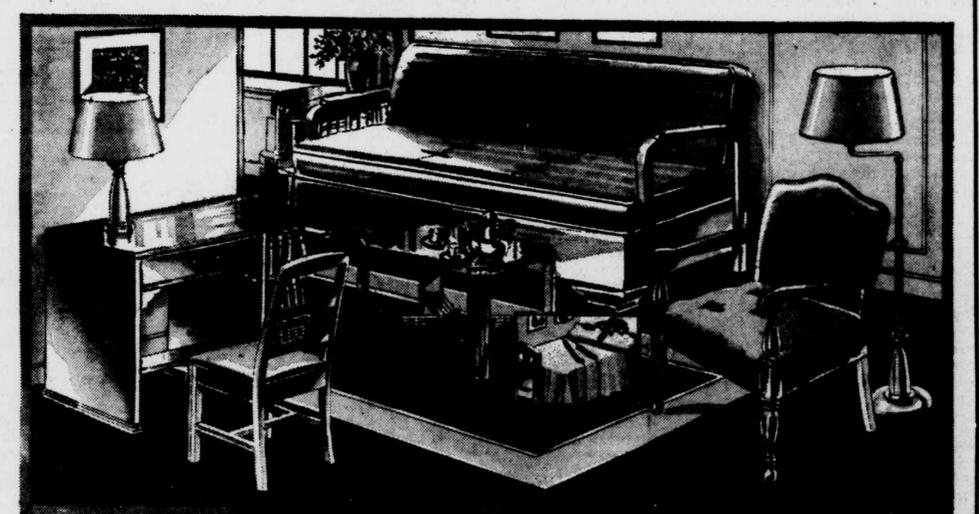
Miss Katherine Segerson Funeral Services Held

Miss Katherine G. Segerson, lifelong resident of the District, who died Saturday at her home, 3053 P street N.W., was buried today in Holy Rood Cemetery. Requiem mass was celebrated at 9 a.m. at Holy Trinity Church, Thirty-sixth and O streets N.W.

Advertisement for Eisinger, a millwork and lumber business. Address: 6300 KATHLEEN, MD. DISPLAY ROOMS, 6840 WIS. AVE.

Despite Scarcities... Despite Rising Costs... Savings and Selections Are Greatest in Our Entire History!

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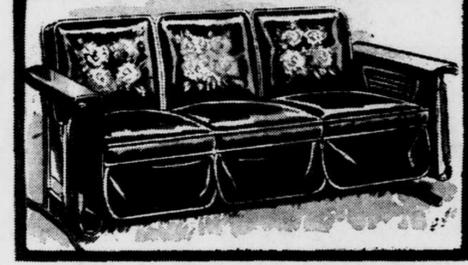


8-Piece Simmons Sofa - Bed Ensemble

Up to 12 Months to Pay! \$74. For luxury living 24 hours a day. A full-size sofa-bed, upholstered in cotton tapestry, fitted with innerspring mattresses, arms and back... all complete with occasional chair, kneehole desk and chair, coffee table, end table, bridge and table lamp.

3-Pc. Maple Bedroom Suite

A lovely colonial reproduction in hard cabinet woods, finished in honey tone maple. Choice of dresser or vanity with chest of drawers and full-size bed. \$39.43

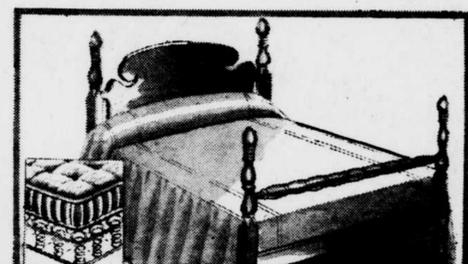


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Full-size model for porch, lawn or sunporch. Cushion seats and backs, colorful water-repellent fabrics. A grand value! \$24.95



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High back chair with comfortable scooped seat. Choice of poplar colors. \$3.99



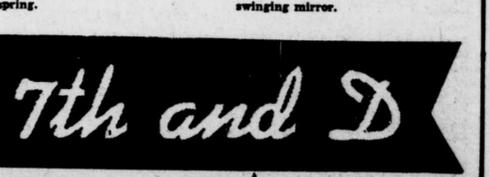
Maple Crib

To create a comfortable, livable spare bedroom. Includes four-poster bed in choice of finishes and sizes... \$9.43



Dresser

Well built and nicely finished. Has three convenient drawers and swinging mirror. \$15.95



The HUB 7th and D

Deaths

BARRY, JAMES J. On Monday, May 11, 1942, at Montgomery County General Hospital, JAMES BARRY, 1906 Stratton rd., Silver Spring, Md. beloved brother of the late John B. and William H. Barry and Mrs. Mary E. Ryder. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w. Catholic church, Forest Glen, Md. on Wednesday, May 13, at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BEERS, JOSEPHINE SECOR. On Monday, May 11, 1942, at her residence, 1306 Emerson st. n.w. JOSEPHINE SECOR, beloved wife of the late Albert H. Beers and mother of Helen Beers, Snodgrass, Dorothy Beers Barry and Carlton S. Beers. Services at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., on Tuesday, May 12, at 7 p.m. Deal funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w. Interment Bridgeport, Conn.

BROWN, LEROY. Suddenly on Monday, May 11, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, LEROY BROWN, 1702 12th st. n.w. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Montgomery Bros., 1702 12th st. n.w.

BURKE, CATHERINE H. On Monday, May 11, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital, CATHERINE BURKE, beloved sister of John F. and Nancy E. V. Burke. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w. Catholic church, Forest Glen, Md. on Wednesday, May 13, at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BUSHONG, JOHN A. On Tuesday, May 12, 1942, at his residence, 259 14th st. n.w. JOHN A. BUSHONG, beloved son of Pearl Bushong and father of William C. Bushong. Funeral services on Thursday, May 14, at 2 p.m. from the Kirkland funeral home, 517 11th st. n.e. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BUTLER, IOLA A. On Sunday, May 10, 1942, at Providence Hospital, IOLA A. BUTLER, the loving daughter of John Swann, stepdaughter of R. F. Swann, mother of John H. and Clarence Swann. A host of other relatives and friends also survive. Funeral from Frasier's funeral home, 350 E. ave. n.w., at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 13. Mass at 9 a.m. at St. Vincent de Paul's Church, South Capitol and M. st. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CANNON, EMBREY A. On Tuesday, May 12, 1942, EMBREY A. CANNON, beloved brother of Mrs. John Bolling and William Cannon. Remains resting at Washington Highlands Baptist Church, 123 Tuna st. n.w. Funeral services by Chambers' Southeast funeral home, (Baltimore & Richmond papers please copy).

CARROLL, ROBERT E. (SNOW). On Monday, May 11, 1942, at his home, 1619 Rockwood ave. s.e. CARROLL, beloved son of Mrs. Edward F. Snow of 1619 Rockwood ave. s.e. and brother of John Edward F. J. Elizabeth, Mary and William Snow. Funeral services at the above residence on Thursday, May 14, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CHISS, CORINNE G. On Monday, May 11, 1942, CORINNE G. CHISS, beloved wife of the late Harry A. Chiss and mother of Charles G. Chiss. She also leaves three sisters and two grandchildren. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., on Wednesday, May 13, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Deaths

MINOR, ELIZABETH. Departed this life on Monday, May 11, 1942, at Children's Hospital, ELIZABETH MINOR. She is survived by one daughter, Annie Minor, one granddaughter, Dorothy Minor, and other relatives and friends. Funeral Saturday, May 16, at 1 p.m. from Mount North Baptist Church, 1214 15th st. n.w. Deal funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w. Arrangements by Eugene Ford, 1214 15th st. n.w.

MOORE, CHARLES. On Sunday, May 10, 1942, CHARLES MOORE, beloved husband of Eliza Moore. Also to survive are one son, one daughter, three nephews and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Lowe's funeral home, 913 Florida ave. n.w., where funeral services will be held on Wednesday, May 13, at 1 p.m. Rev. Wilkinson officiating. Interment Glen Ard, Md.

MORAN, JAMES A. Suddenly, on Sunday, May 10, 1942, at his residence, 630 24th st. s.e. JAMES A. MORAN, beloved husband of Bessie Moran and son of the late George and Alice Moran. Also survived by two brothers, Arthur and Brodie Moran. Remains resting at H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 1115 14th st. n.w., where funeral services will be held on Wednesday, May 13, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

PAGE, WILLIAM. Departed this life on Sunday, May 10, 1942, at 5 p.m. at his residence, 1350 25th st. n.w. WILLIAM PAGE. He leaves to mourn their loss a loving wife, Mrs. Page, five daughters, four sons, three brothers, a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the above address after 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 12. Funeral Wednesday, May 13, at 10:30 p.m. from the Way of the Cross Church, 4th st. n.e. and Virginia ave. s.e. Elder Brooks officiating. Interment National Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements by Janiter & Woodford.

PEGRAM, CHESTLEY. On Sunday, May 10, 1942, CHESTLEY PEGRAM, beloved husband of Ada Pegram. He also leaves four sons, two daughters, 10 grandchildren, two sisters, one brother, a grandchild and a host of other relatives and friends. The late Mr. Pegram will rest in the above residence after 5 p.m. Wednesday, May 13, at 1 p.m. from the North Star Baptist Church, 214 1/2 St. N.W. Funeral Thursday, May 14, at 1 p.m. from the same church. Services by Stewart's funeral home, 1314 1/2 St. N.W.

PERRY, HARRY. Departed this life Thursday, May 10, 1942, in Philadelphia, Pa. HARRY PERRY. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emma Perry, two brothers and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Barnes & Matthews funeral home, 614 1/2 4th st. s.w.

PHILLIPS, ZY BARNEY T. The District of Columbia Society of the Sons of the American Revolution announced with regret the death of COMPARTOR ZY BARNEY T. PHILLIPS, following completion of his military service in the United States Army. He was born in Selden, N. Y., and died in Washington, D. C., on Saturday, May 9, 1942, at his residence, 1038 Montello ave. n.e. EVA LOUISE VOJNICKI, widow, and Mrs. ROBERT Tamer Gilbert, Rosina Pauls, Cecelia Taylor, Joseph Willis and Fred Davis. The late Mr. Phillips is resting at the Barnes & Matthews funeral home, 614 1/2 4th st. s.w. Funeral Wednesday, May 13, at 1 p.m. from the North Star Baptist Church, 214 1/2 St. N.W.

PROCTOR, GEORGE ROBERT. Suddenly on Monday, May 11, 1942, in Arlington County, VA. GEORGE ROBERT PROCTOR, aged 28 years, son of the late I. and Emily Proctor, brother of Mrs. J. Frank Ballenger, Mrs. F. Buckler and John G. Proctor. Remains resting at the Barnes & Matthews funeral home, 614 1/2 4th st. s.w. Funeral Wednesday, May 13, at 2 p.m. from the above funeral home. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

RICHARDSON, ANNIE M. On Monday, May 11, 1942, at Atlanta, Ga. ANNIE M. RICHARDSON, beloved wife of the late Dr. Willard S. Richardson. Funeral from the James T. Hagan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. n.w., on Wednesday, May 13, at 2 p.m. Interment at Sacred Heart Church, where mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

In Memoriam

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Advertisement for Chambers funeral home. Text: "Chambers".

Advertisement for Beautiful Funerals by V.L. Spare Co. Text: "BEAUTIFUL FUNERALS BY ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD".

Advertisement for Frank Goier's Sons' Funeral Directors. Text: "Frank Goier's Sons' COMPANY Funeral Directors 1113 Seventh Street N.W. NA. 2473 Branch Funeral Home 3605 Fourteenth St. N.W. HObarT 2326".

Advertisement for V.L. Spare Co. Text: "V. L. SPARE CO. Neither successor nor connected with the original V. L. Spare establishment, 1009 H St. N.W. National 5200".

Advertisement for 3-Piece Poster Bed Outfit. Text: "3-Piece Poster Bed Outfit \$24.95 To create a comfortable, livable spare bedroom. Includes four-poster bed in choice of finishes and sizes... Easy Terms at The Hub!

Under-Rated Rookie Fleming Proves Prime Factor in Indians' Spring Drive

Win, Lose or Draw

By GRANTLAND RICE, Special Correspondent of The Star.

Control Seems to be Key to Bonham's Success We applied to one William Malcolm Dickey to discover the secret of the inside story of Ernie Bonham's shutout success.

Dickey Expects to Catch Another 100 Games

It might be suggested here that the same William M. Dickey hopes and expects to catch another 100 or more games.

Red Sox Will Annoy Them Most, Yankees Feel

"If Joe Cronin's pitching holds up only fairly well you can keep at least one eye on the Red Sox," Dickey suggests.

Grove Won His 300 Games Under Handicap

"I would like to have seen Lefty Grove pitching with that old-time ball," Dickey said. "I mean the one that not only was comparatively dead, but that usually was black or stained or fuzzy."

Western Clubs Make Dodgers Unhappy

When the Western clubs hit Brooklyn, one by one, we'll begin to get a better line on the new pennant turn.

Newsom Has Another Present For Tigers, Who Scorned Him

Phones Zeller He'll Shut Out Club Again; Claims He's Best-Paid Hurler in Game

DETROIT, May 12.—Louis (Buck) Newsom, who used to work here, is in town and losing no time announcing his presence.

Minor Leagues

By the Associated Press. EASTERN LEAGUE. Birmingham, 5; Hartford, 2; Albany, 6; Springfield, 4.

Early Will Wear Specs to Help Him at Bat

Poor Vision Bothers Nats' Catcher; Esky To Go to Outfield

By BURTON HAWKINS, Star Staff Correspondent. DETROIT, May 12.—Ensnared in a horrible hitting slump that has bogged him down to a nightmarish .167, Jake Early is planning to wear glasses in action, hoping to boost his batting mark and thus aid the Nats.

Hampered by ailing eyes for several seasons, the Nats' burly catcher desperately has seized on the suggestion of Secretary Eddie Eynon that he wear specs while batting.

When Red Ruffing fanned him three times at New York on Sunday Jake was a suitable subject for a straightjacket. It simply was the old adage of not being able to hit what you can't see.

Fanning, Popping Up. One of the more sincere Nats, Jake is frantic over his failure to hit. He has contributed only 10 hits in 60 efforts, but that alone isn't disturbing him.

Until last winter Jake was so strapped financially that he spent much of his off season standing on the floor of a cotton mill for hours daily. At the insistence of Boes Clark Griffith he gave his legs a better break.

Campbell May Be Benched. Familiar to Washington fans is the scene of Early stepping from the box to wipe a watery right eye.

Outwitted 191 to 2054, and on the short end of 3-to-1 odds, Gus Dorazio's latest job of spoiling a young heavyweight's title hopes—a stunning upset over Pittsburgh's Harry Bobo—so elated the battle-scarred veteran he's clamoring for another shot at Joe Louis.

Nine Changes Name

Anacostia A. C. baseball team has changed sponsors and now is playing under the banner of Kavakos Grill in B Section of the National City Sunday League.

BULLDOG 'IM

—By CROCKETT



Dorazio's Upset Win Blasts Bobo's Hope Of Crack at Title

Split-Decision Victor Now Is Clamoring for Second Louis Bout

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, May 12.—Gus Dorazio's latest job of spoiling a young heavyweight's title hopes—a stunning upset over Pittsburgh's Harry Bobo—so elated the battle-scarred veteran he's clamoring for another shot at Joe Louis.

Bobo Is Befuddled. Outwitted 191 to 2054, and on the short end of 3-to-1 odds, Gus Dorazio's latest job of spoiling a young heavyweight's title hopes—a stunning upset over Pittsburgh's Harry Bobo—so elated the battle-scarred veteran he's clamoring for another shot at Joe Louis.

Referee's Vote Decides. Referee Irving Kutcher awarded Dorazio the decision when the judges disagreed. It was Dorazio's second victory in three bouts with the Pittsburgher. All were decisions.

Totals 45 11 33 16 Totals 4110 33 12 Tech 100 010 200 01-5 Western 000 201 100 00-4

High School Scrap Gets Torrid As Tech Upsets Western Nine

Wilson, Defeating Central, Ties Champion Red Raiders for First Place in Series

The high school championship race is all tied up with Western and Wilson at the top and Tech and Central right behind after a sudden reversal of form yesterday that produced two upsets.

Sammy Webb, Tech hurler and brother of Buddy Webb, its mound ace last year, went all the way on the Maroon mound yesterday and allowed the Red Raiders 10 hits. But he turned in a good job toward the end and in the last inning protected the edge his mates gave him.

No Blow to Western. Western had been turning on its power at will this season to win almost as it pleased, but some indication that it was due for an upset came last week when Eastern gave it a scare.

Ogle Stars for Wilson. Wilson has a good chance of being in the playoffs, meeting Tech and Eastern in its remaining games.

Jack Ogle, who last week returned the Tigers victorious over Anacostia, did good work on the mound again yesterday to stop Central. He was hit occasionally at the start, giving three runs in the first and one each in the second and third, but after that the Vikings never had a show and tallied only one more marker in the sixth. In all, they got 10 hits off Ogle.

League Statistics

Table with columns for League, Results Yesterday, Standing of the Clubs, Games Today, Games Tomorrow.

Holst's Homer Helps Sligo

Sligo A. C. defeated Western Electric 14-13, in a 10-inning baseball game at Hodges Field.

Big Minor Mark At Bat No Fluke, Les' Hits Show

His Homer in Ninth Routs Tigers; Braves Nip Phils by Run

By JUDSON BAILEY, Associated Press Sports Writer. Ordinarily anybody who can bat .414 in a Class A-1 minor league can expect to have flags flying and bugles blowing for a ceremonial cross-over of the major leagues' threshold.

Les Fleming hit .414 for Nashville in the Southern Association last year and was gunning for a league record with an average of .421 until he was blanked in a double-header on the final day of the season.

Big Reason for Tribe's Stand. His stratospheric average and his 29 home runs didn't count, they said, because Nashville has a notoriously short rightfield fence and a lot of his hits down there merely would be long flies in the major leagues.

Well, the season is a month old now and Fleming not only still is holding forth at first base for the Tribe, but is a vital reason for the Indians being in second place today, a game and a half behind the New York Yankees.

Detroit scored five runs in the first inning with two walks, a single, a double and a triple in a raid on Vernon Kennedy and rookie Steve (See BAILEY, Page A-11.)

Keep Your Morale "in High" advertisement with a graphic of a person and a large quote.

"Esprit de Corps" is the ten dollar phrase for it. But most folks would call it "the guts to stick with the job."

EL PRODUCTO CIGARS advertisement featuring a large image of a cigarette and the brand name.

Columbia and Fordham to Play Gehrig Memorial Game

Chanute Field Nine Is Undefeated; Crimson Gridmen Ask Extended Drills to Get Exercise

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Wide World Sports Writer. NEW YORK, May 12.—Looks as if Billy Conn and his paw-in-law would have a good outdoor fight show by putting it on in the house.

three shutouts in four games, Roy Nassau of the Harrisburg (Pa.) Telegram suggests calling him "The Wizard of O's" and Deak Morse of the St. Johnsbury (Vt.) Caledonian-Record adds that Bobby Doerr's big batting average obviously tabs him as a "Swinging Doerr."

Joliet "Big House" team and the Indiana Penitentiary—also the House of David and those noted sponsors of the "chain gang," the Cardinals' Storekeeper, Third Class, Louis Jennings, who was a quarterfinalist in the national amateur in 1941.

right manager, took a couple of his boys to Washington to fight, the Boxing Commission doctor turned them down because of high blood pressure. "Give me a check, doc," Rose suggested. "The doc did and found Sam okay. . . . That's because I've never trained in my life," Rose explained.

D. C. War Bond Sales Smaller in April, Bank Reports

\$3,199,975 Worth Sold By Banks and Other Institutions Here

By EDWARD C. STONE. Washington residents bought United States War savings bonds in April amounting to \$3,199,975, against \$4,260,615 in March...

The bonds were purchased through banks, building and loan associations, investment and other agencies, but the total does not include sales at the City Post Office...

Residents of the Capital have made a fine record since the War bonds started in May, having invested \$38,757,620.50 in these issues.

Of this grand total sales of series E bonds reached \$1,539,125 up to the end of April, series F sales totaled \$3,105,095.50, and the series G bonds amounted to \$118,310.40.

In the same period Maryland sales of the three types of bonds reached \$33,106,200, and Virginia bought \$21,612,000 through the banks and other agencies outside of the post offices.

In the whole Fifth Reserve District since last May residents have placed a total of \$239,926,050 in the three types of War bonds. In April alone bonds sales totaled \$23,180,107, against \$24,469,871 in March.

Northwestern 41 Years Old. The Northwestern Federal Savings & Loan Association is celebrating its 41st anniversary today, President Howard S. Gott reporting one of the best years in the association's history...

During the year the association made important changes in office arrangements in the Colorado Building. The changes added considerable working space and in addition to the entrance at 1337 G street an entrance from the Colorado lobby was added.

Officers of Northwestern Federal in addition to Mr. Gott include E. V. Crittenden, chairman of the board; R. M. Mason, secretary; W. S. Dewhurst, vice president; R. H. Gibson, treasurer and assistant secretary, and William Copenhaver, attorney.

Directors: Frederick Leitch, Jesse H. Powell, George E. Scott, Dr. W. W. Stockinger, W. R. Tuckerman, Stanley D. Willis, Henry P. Seideman, Messrs. Copenhaver, Crittenden, Dewhurst, Gott and Houston Johnson. The Northwestern has Federal insurance and is a member of the United States Savings and Loan League and the District of Columbia Building and Loan League.

Hartson New Riggs Director. Nelson T. Hartson of the law firm of Hogan & Hartson has been elected a member of the Board of Directors of the Riggs National Bank, Robert V. Fleming, president, announced today. He succeeds the late Daniel J. Callahan.

Mr. Hartson, who was chief counsel of the Internal Revenue Bureau during the time when Andrew W. Mellon was Secretary of the Treasury, has been engaged in the private practice of law in this city for 17 years. He has been one of the bank's attorneys during all that time.

Potomac Power Sales Mount. Kilowatt hour sales of the Potomac Electric power co. in the District of Columbia in April showed another sharp gain over the like period a year ago, officials announced today.

Total sales reached 87,070,829 kilowatt hours, an increase of 9,647,448, or 11.46 per cent, today's report stated. Railroads and railways took 25,313 kilowatt hours, a jump of 2.63 per cent over April a year ago. Highway lighting was practically the same as last year. Other sales totaled 57,229,640 kilowatt hours, up 11.46 per cent.

Total sales were not quite up to March when the figure stood at 90,666,392 kilowatt hours. Club Outing June 12. Austin B. Rohrbach, chairman, announced that the 1942 outing of the Washington Bond Club will take place at the Manor Club in Maryland on Friday, June 12. The announcement included one of the best annual frolics the club ever had.

All the usual attractions will be repeated, including the mock stock exchange session, golf tournament for the Acacia club and other prizes, painting contest, horseback riding and the annual dinner, at which door prizes will be awarded.

This year's committee chairmen were announced today and include George M. Ferris, nominating; J. Newton Brewer, Jr., tickets; William C. Coe, stock exchange; Charles A. Ailes, dinner; Bernard J. Nees, prizes; John Hoffman, golf; Richard B. Winder, putting, and Franklin H. Ellis, horseshoes.

The Washington Bond Club officers are J. Clifford Folger, president; Myles H. Quall, vice president; Harold C. Patterson, secretary-treasurer. The annual election will take place at the outing.

Today's Trading on Exchange. Washington Gas Light common sold at 15 on the Washington Stock Exchange today, off fractionally from the last sale last week.

California Jobs Increase. SAN FRANCISCO, May 12 (Special).—California factories during February employed approximately 515,000 wage earners, says the Business Outlook of the Wells Fargo Bank. This is an increase of 47 per cent over the same month a year earlier. During the same period, average weekly earnings (\$42.26) went up 33 per cent and total weekly payrolls showed a 93 per cent gain.

TRANS-ACTIONS OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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Stock Market Eases Fractions in Light Profit Taking

Reluctance of Most Holders to Unload Cheers Traders. By VICTOR EUBANK. Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, May 12.—Profit-taking interrupted the recovery jaunt of the stock market today, although pressure was exceptionally light and losses generally restricted to fractions.

The forward move met opposition at the start and, with the exception of scattered favorites which managed to cling to modest advances, minus signs predominated in the fluctuations.

The encouraging feature of the proceeding from the standpoint of bullish contingents, was the evident reluctance of most shareholders to unload commitments. Transfers for the full session dwindled to around 250,000 shares notwithstanding several sizable blocks of low-priced issues.

The stimulating flow of war news seemed to have slackened as a trend motivator and accounts were trimmed here and there on the idea of a moderate technical reaction might be in the offing in view of the almost steady rise in prices.

There was nothing much heartening in the news of business and industry and Wall Street inclined to step carefully pending further light on the forthcoming tax bill. The House and Means Committee was scheduled to report on the bill tomorrow on changes in individual income rates and exemptions.

An assortment of new lows for the year was in evidence. Among these were General Steel preferred, New York Air Brake, Bath Iron Works preferred, May 12 stock, and several others.

In arrears the greater part of the time were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Chrysler, General Motors, Great Northern, and others.

Republic Steel skidded when directors declared a 25-cent dividend against the year's earnings. The stock was down 1/2 cent.

A majority of active issues dipped lower in the bond market. Going into the final hour declines of fractions generally and in some cases a point were well distributed over the market list against only scattered gains.

Chicago Grain. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 12.—All grain futures, with the exception of oats, were sharply lower today. Wheat at times lost a full cent, while corn was down 1/4 cent and soybeans 1/2 cent.

Interpretation placed on the Government's May 12 report and indications that the Senate floor bill would recede from its announced stand against permitting the sale of Government-owned wheat for feed purposes at prices less than parity unsettled the market.

The market failed to uncover any general liquidation, and the retreat was orderly, with occasional fractional rallies. Wheat and corn closed at or near the best levels of the session. Under finished 1/4 to 1/2 cents under Monday's May 12 crop report and 1/2 cent, September, 12 1/2; July, 12 1/4; and October, 12 1/4.

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Japs Claim Conquest Of Philippine Islands Is Now Complete

Mindanao Reported To Have Surrendered On Wainwright's Orders

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts). May 12.—Domei declared in a French-language broadcast last night that "the conquest of all the islands of the Philippines by the Japanese forces now has been completely achieved."
Quoting a dispatch from Mindanao, the Japanese agency said Maj. Gen. William F. Sharp, described as commander in chief of the American-Philippine forces in the Mindanao region, surrendered unconditionally Sunday night.
Thus, the dispatch said, "Four days after the fall of Corregidor all the American-Philippine forces in the Philippines have submitted."
On Wainwright's Orders.
Domei said Gen. Sharp's surrender was in accordance with "orders issued by Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, commander in chief in the Philippines." These orders, it asserted, were communicated to Gen. Sharp by Col. Jesse T. Traywick "on behalf of Gen. Wainwright on the afternoon of May 9."

An earlier dispatch said Col. Wade D. Killen, identified as Gen. Sharp's chief of staff, had been captured.
Domei also reported that Col. E. H. Mitchell, described as commander of the United States 61st Regiment, had been captured by Japanese forces operating south of Lake Lanao, 55 miles northwest of Davao.
Was 30 Miles North of Davao.
Domei said Gen. Sharp's main body of troops had held positions near Malaybalay, 30 miles north of Davao.
Col. Killen was said to have been captured during operations near the north shore of the island.
Four defending regiments, it added, fled into the island's mountains and jungles, leaving their pillboxes when the Japanese pressed a rapid advance on the Cagayan-Tagoloan front, on the north shore.

Started as Enlisted Man.
Maj. Gen. Sharp went to the Philippines more than a year ago for duty with the field artillery. Then a colonel, he has been promoted twice since the war began to brigadier general last December 18, and to major general on April 2. He was born at Yankton, S. Dak., September 22, 1885, and entered the Army as an enlisted man in Company G, 2d Battalion Engineers, in 1904. Commissioned from the ranks three years later, he served in the infantry for two years before transferring to the field artillery.
He was in the Philippines from 1910 to 1913 as an officer of the Second Field Artillery, and during the First World War served as an artilleryman in the Meuse-Argonne offensive.
Officials at the War Department could not identify Col. Mitchell, also mentioned in the Tokio broadcast, but said there was no "61st regiment" in the Philippines.
1924 West Point Graduate.
Col. Jesse T. Traywick, jr., said by the Japanese to have carried orders from Gen. Wainwright to Gen. Sharp to surrender, is 41, an infantry officer, and a 1924 graduate of West Point. His home is in Montgomery, Ala.
The War Department said it had no information on the reported capture of Col. Killen.
Records of the War Department show that Col. Killen rose from private to his present rank. Born in Colorado on November 8, 1894, he entered the Army May 21, 1917 as a private. After promotion to corporal and sergeant he was commissioned second lieutenant June 1, 1918, and first lieutenant October 9, 1918.
Col. Killen is a graduate of the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., and the Quartermaster School at Philadelphia.

Mexican Envoy Home
MEXICO CITY, May 12 (AP).—Francisco Castillo Najera, Mexican Ambassador to Washington, arrived yesterday in response to a call from President Avila Camacho, but said he did not know what the call was about.

Circus Fans Again Promised Bigger and Better Show

Ringling-Barnum-Bailey Streamlined Show Opens 6-Day Stand May 25

It will, of course, be bigger and better than ever.
So, at any rate, readily admitted the man who came around yesterday, hinting darkly that it would be tantamount to sedition not to announce immediately that Monday, May 25, is a most important date.
Monday, May 25, the circus arrives, the Ringling Bros. & Barnum & Bailey Circus, to stay in Washington for the first time for a full week (a full circus week being six days) at the Twenty-first and C streets N.E. lot.

Elephants in Ballet.
The circus has new elephants, too, the elephant-minded will be glad to know, those which were poisoned last fall having been replaced by new ones from the show's herd near Los Angeles.
The circus not only has new elephants, but there even are elephants which perform a ballet, aptly titled "Ballet of the Elephants," created for them by George Balanchine, the noted choreographer, and danced to music by Igor Stravinsky.
It has been hinted that some of the elephants have been heard

trumpeting bitter hoots in the night about modernist composers who flit from one tempo to another, but the man who came around yesterday insists they are learning to like Stravinsky, some even preferring his music to an old-fashioned waltz.
Other gossip of the bigger-and-better-than-ever show is that the romance between Mr. and Mrs. Gargantua the Great is at this moment in a state known as static. Mr. Gargantua is ignoring his bride.
Further Streamlined.
Things are not static in other departments of the circus, however. The entire show has been further

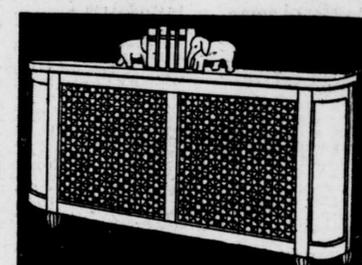
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"streamlined" this year by Norman Bel Geddes, including the new super-spectacle entitled "Holidays," a parade of the red letter days of the year, from New Year to Christmas, performed by 2,000 people and animals, costing more than \$100,000, designed by Mr. Geddes and John Murray Anderson.
Statistically, the circus is as impressive as ever. There are 800 artists appearing under the world's largest big top, including Alfred Court and three new mixed groups of performing wild animals, the famed Wallendas, the Flying Concellos, the Christians and hosts of others. Altogether there are 1,600 people with the show, 1,000 menagerie animals and hundreds of horses.
Why the man who could count 1,009 menagerie animals could not

be more accurate about "hundreds of horses" is, however, today's unanswered question.
Coast Blackout Ends Before Lights Are Out
By the Associated Press.
SAN DIEGO, May 12.—San Diego had a brief blackout last night. The

all clear was sounded before all street lights had been extinguished. Sirens sounded shortly after the radio alert at 11:19 p.m. (Pacific war time) when an unidentified plane was detected. It was found to be a friendly craft.
So brief was the blackout that it was not generally effective and many automobiles continued to operate.

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THIS is the crucial year - Not 1943

What we produce for ourselves and our allies *this month* and *next month* is worth a hundred times as much as what we will produce next January.

It's what we produce *now* that counts—next January may be too late.

No more machinery is available. Ways and means *must* be found of getting more output from the machines we now have.

There is only one way to do it. Every worker *must* produce all he can. The safety of all of us absolutely depends upon it.

Remember—the next few weeks may decide the outcome of the war. It's what we produce *now* that counts.

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MEMO TO WASHINGTON
Here at Canton and our other plants, many thousands of us are working on a 168-hour a week schedule producing more Timken Bearings and Timken Steel than we have ever produced before. We keep reminding ourselves with posters, newspaper advertisements, movie shorts, and half a hundred other devices that we've got to work for our very lives to turn the tide for Victory.
The Timken Roller Bearing Company

School Cadets Competing in Annual Drills

Central Company B Opens Contest for Corps Honors

Blue-clad cadets paraded on the green turf of Griffith Stadium this morning, opening the annual competitive drill among the cadet corps of eight Washington high schools.

Company B of Central High School, commanded by Cadet Capt. Edward H. Siegler, Jr., marched on the field at 8 a. m. to the rhythm of the high school regimental band.

Three Regular Army officers are judging the military bearing, efficiency, and precision of each group. Each company followed the same drill program during its 20 minutes on the field.

Then came the extended order drill in which the cadets deployed across the field as skirmishers. Lines simulated fire at an imaginary enemy.

Following Company B from Central were Central Company C, commanded by Cadet Capt. Karl D. Morrison, and Company D, headed by Cadet Capt. Donald L. Carter.

Today's drill also was judged by a special group who will award points toward the Gen. William Horton Prize, which goes to the captain of the company from Central having the highest standing in scholarship, military rating and military poise and bearing while in command of troops.

The latter phase of the competition is being judged today by Lt. Col. Wallace N. Craigie, professor of military science at the University of Maryland.

Today and tomorrow will mark the last time the cadets will be seen on the drill field with Army rifles for probably many years.

The judges announced the winners after a 15-minute drill in the manual of arms and rifle drill at 1:15 p. m. tomorrow the entire brigade will pass in review before Dr. Elmer S. Newton, retiring principal of Western High School.

Today and tomorrow will mark the last time the cadets will be seen on the drill field with Army rifles for probably many years.

Awards for first place include the Naylor medal to the captain of the winning company, a silk flag to be carried by the guide sergeant and ribbons to the members of the company.

Other awards include: A reproduction of the Naylor medal, presented to the captain of the winning company by the Junior Board of Commerce; medals, presented to the first sergeant of the winning company and the drum major of the winning band by Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, American Legion; medals awarded to the non-commissioned officers winning first, second and third place, and a cup, awarded to the principal of the school whose cadets score the highest regimental average by companies.

The cadets will enter the ball park by the Fifth and V street gate, on the following schedule tomorrow: Company E, 5th Regiment (Roosevelt), 8 a. m.; Company K, 5th Regiment (Roosevelt), 8:20; Company G, 5th Regiment (Roosevelt), 8:40; Company B, 3d Regiment (Eastern), 9; Company D, 3d Regiment (Eastern), 9:20; Company C, 3d Regiment (Eastern), 9:40.

Company B, 8th Regiment (Coolidge), 10; Company A, 3d Regiment (Eastern), 10:20; Company E, 6th Regiment (Wilson), 10:40; Company I, 5th Regiment (Roosevelt), 11; Company B, Anacostia Separate Battalion, 11:20; Company A, 1st Regiment (Central), 11:40; Company H, 4th Regiment (Western), 12; Company C, 2d Regiment (McKinley), 12:20 p. m.

Radio station WWDC of Washington will be one of the seven radio stations between here and Boston comprising the Northeast Network, which was announced in Cleveland yesterday by Harold A. La Fount, president of the American Broadcasting Co., which will operate the network.

The Associated Press reported Mr. La Fount as saying the chain will begin operations June 15. He served for seven and a half years as Federal radio commissioner, beginning in 1927. The key station will be WNEW in New York, where the company will open offices.



HIGH SCHOOL SOLDIERS—Capt. Ralph Williams, U. S. A., shown inspecting Company E of McKinley High School as the cadets took the field at Griffith Stadium today in the annual drill competition. Western High School units won earlier regimental and battalion drills this year and companies from the other seven schools are out to block a clean sweep.

F. B. I. Agent Denies Files Case Defendant Was Mistreated

Haynes Made Statement Voluntarily and Not Under Duress, Wahab Testifies

W. A. Wahab, special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, vigorously denied in District Court today that a signed statement was procured under duress from Lawrence Haynes, one of the five defendants in the Civil Service file theft case.

The Government placed the F. B. I. agent on the witness stand after both Mr. Haynes and his attorney, Harold Garvey, claimed a statement was not made voluntarily.

Offered, but not yet admitted in evidence, the statement was dated January 26, 1941, the day on which Mr. Haynes is said to have been questioned by F. B. I. agents in connection with the alleged illegal removal of personnel records from the Civil Service Commission.

The statement itself, Prosecutor Charles E. Murray told the court, declared it was made voluntarily and Mr. Wahab subsequently detailed the circumstances under which it was prepared and signed.

In response to questions by Mr. Murray, the witness declared Mr. Haynes was not abused, threatened in any way, given any promises or told the type of statement wanted.

"We only told him we wanted the truth," the agent declared.

Mr. Wahab testified that Mr. Murray was brought into the F. B. I. field office January 26, 1941, by Louis N. Nichols, now assistant director of the F. B. I., and later questioned by himself and other agents for about an hour.

Mr. Haynes, an associate in the Standard Business Service, a direct mail list supply firm, and Miss Katherine Kay, a former employee of the Agriculture Department.

Throughout the first six days of the trial, the Government has sought to show that the records alleged to have been stolen from the commission were used for the preparation of lists of prospects which were offered to commercial establishments at rates as low as 1 cent a name.

Pen State Graduates Nine From D. C. Area

Nine students from the Washington area were graduated at Penn State College.

They are Virginia C. Cullen, Rebecca T. Davis, Ellen F. Dawson, Malvin E. Lovridge and Florence Miller, of Washington; John H. McNary of Takoma Park; Ella M. Perry of Hyattsville; and Marjorie H. Stockett and Myron S. Wheeler of Arlington.

Pickpocket Gets \$632

Frank B. Nelson, 1204 Eleventh street S. E., told police yesterday a pickpocket robbed him of \$632 Sunday while he was checking employees of a Government building project, where he is construction superintendent.

Guidance for Gas Rationing Registration Card Must Be Presented In Applying for Types of Cards

On and after Friday, every motorist, or pilot of an inboard motorboat in this area will need a ration card to purchase gasoline.

You're one of them—and maybe you're a little confused about the whole thing. So let's start from scratch.

First you must apply for your card. Beginning today and continuing through Thursday, 28 District schools will be open from 3 to 8 p. m. to receive your application.

Card A—You will be given this card if your vehicle is used strictly for pleasure or if your average mileage in going to and from work is no more than 6 miles per day.

Card B-1—For those who average more than 6 but less than 10 miles a day in going to and from work in pursuit of their work.

Card B-2—For those who average more than 10 but less than 14 miles a day in work, and going to and from work.

Card B-3—For those who average more than 14 miles a day in their work and going to and from work.

Card X—This card, permitting the holder to purchase unrestricted quantities of gasoline, will be given to "essential" vehicles—trucks, buses, taxis, tractors, ambulances, hearses, cars of ministers, doctors, nurses; Federal, State, local and foreign government cars; operators of delivery, mail carrying and messenger cars; vehicles used in transporting materials and work crews in construction and maintenance and, in the case of a boat, for dredging, guiding, towing, ferrying or other specified means of livelihood.

In response to inquiries, an O. P. A. spokesman said today that a citizen who must use his car in the performance of his duties as a member of the Education, Public Welfare Board or a similar agency may legally include that mileage in his "work" mileage, even though such activity is not connected with the citizen's gainful occupation.

Civilian defense officials and workers, when actually engaged in official tasks during a real attack or drills, will be permitted gasoline without the ration cards, merely by presenting proper credentials, but they can't make such gasoline purchases by virtue of their office alone.

Red Cross vehicles are included in this provision.

Compute Daily Average. You must compute your customary average daily driving to and from, or in the pursuit of your work, on this basis: Determine the number of miles you drive in connection with your work each week, and divide the total by seven. The resulting figure will be your total average daily mileage and will determine what type of card you will receive.

Unless you drive less than 6 miles a day, you must be prepared to tell the registrar the shortest mileage from your home to work and give a fair estimate of the number of miles you drive in carrying on your work.

If you drive less than 6 miles per day, you'll be given an "A" card without filling out any form. Presentation of your motor vehicle registration card or boat registration certificate will be sufficient to obtain card A.

Card A contains seven spaces, called units. Each unit entitles you to purchase 3 gallons of gasoline—for the time being at least. The value of each unit may be changed from time to time by the price administrator.

Sun Cab Head Drew Up False Income Tax Returns, Kin Charges

Baltimore Man Tells U. S. Court of Profits Made on Gasoline

BALTIMORE, May 12.—A nephew of Herbert Glassman, president of the Sun Cab Co., charged in Federal Court that Glassman and the company auditor, Joseph I. Zuckler, drew up false income tax returns in an attempt to conceal profits from sale of gasoline.

The testimony was given yesterday by Samuel Hutman, who said he worked for Glassman about nine years and handled gasoline sales for the company.

Four-Year Fraud Charged. Glassman and Zuckler are accused of tax evasion, the former charged with evading \$110,727 in taxes between 1934-8, and Zuckler with aiding and abetting the alleged fraud.

The Sun Cab Co., Edward C. Ostrow, treasurer, and the District Underwriters, Inc., of Washington, assertedly controlled by the three men, also were accused of tax evasions totaling \$267,027.

Hutman testified that Glassman agreed to pay him three-fourths of a cent for every gallon of gasoline sold to cab drivers, with the remaining profit of about 4 cents per gallon being turned over to the company.

\$2,000 Monthly Checks. The witness said checks averaging about \$2,000 each month were made out to him, but that they were endorsed and turned over to Glassman. He said income tax returns made out by Zuckler listed Hutman as having received the entire gasoline sales profits.

T. Barton Harrington, assistant United States Attorney, charged in an opening statement before a jury in Judge W. Calvin Chestnut's court that Glassman used many methods to conceal income.

Among them, Mr. Harrington said, Glassman made profits on purchase of new cabs, sale of used cabs, insurance benefits, profits on cab repairs, on sale of new tires and from pay-roll padding.

A. F. L. Council May Act On International Unity

The A. F. L. Executive Council, which opens a 10-day spring meeting tomorrow, is expected to act on proposals for an international unification of labor policies in the interest of winning the war and determining the peace.

Sir Walter Citrine, secretary of the British Trades Union Congress, was understood to be en route to this country to submit the proposal to the council.

As A. F. L. spokesmen now understand it, Sir Walter's proposal envisions joint action by the American (including Canadian), British and Soviet trade union movements so that one voice could speak for labor and deal with the United Nations' governments jointly. Such a step would have an important bearing on labor's representation and voice in peace conferences after the war.

Capital Transit Worker Ends Life With Pistol

Before his son Robert, 26, who was standing nearby, could restrain him, Samuel M. Stokes, 48, of 3949 Alabama avenue S. E. shot himself to death in the head with a .45-caliber automatic pistol in the back yard of his home yesterday. The shooting also was witnessed by a neighbor.

Traffic Unit Favored To Take Control of 'Share-Car' Plan

Quick Program Urged To Help Solve D. C. Traffic Congestion

As a possible means of solving Washington's transportation problem, the Traffic Committee of the Board of Trade yesterday recommended that the District Traffic Advisory Committee be placed in charge of an automobile conservation plan.

The proposal was adopted on motion of Jerome Fancull, chairman of a special committee investigating the "share-your-car" plan, who pointed out a program is needed in which interested groups and individuals may participate.

F. W. Lovejoy, executive secretary of the Traffic Advisory Committee, suggested an increase in the number of occupants of private passenger cars bringing people to work as a partial solution to the problem.

He said his committee had learned by surveys that 40,000 individual drivers bring their cars to work in the city every morning and that the average occupancy of these vehicles is 1.6 persons.

"It is obvious," he said, "that this number of passengers using private cars can be greatly increased. As a matter of fact, it will have to be increased since the mass transportation facilities will be incapable of handling all the workers who may desire to use them."

Mr. Lovejoy said his committee will work out a program in this connection as soon as it completes a study now in progress.

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District highway director, endorsed the committee's proposal to expand the "share-your-car" program and said he believed the idea of a central committee to develop it represented one of the best approaches to the problem.

Meade Soldiers Buy \$128,000 of War Bonds

By the Associated Press. FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., May 12.—(Ma.) Jay M. Holmes, Port Meade War bonds officer, said yesterday soldiers at this Army post had subscribed for \$128,000 worth of War bonds in the first five days of a campaign being conducted in military posts.

"These soldiers are not only willing to fight the war but also to finance it," he said, adding that he expected 100 per cent participation before the drive ended.

Mr. Holmes said most subscriptions were from enlisted men using a special pay reservation plan and that the response was "amazing."

Albert L. Jones Dies; Benefit Group Officer

Albert L. Jones, 79, national secretary and treasurer of the National Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, died last night at George Washington Hospital.

A native of Detroit, Mr. Jones had been secretary and treasurer of the beneficial association since 1926. He made his home here at the Lee Sheraton Hotel.

Care of Families Of Servicemen Called U. S. Duty

McNutt Urges House to Approve Cash Allowances

By the Associated Press. Paul V. McNutt, Federal security administrator, declared today the adequate financial care of dependents of men in the armed services was "a Federal responsibility."

Mr. McNutt told the House Military Affairs Committee the care of dependents of soldiers and Navy men was "a vital factor" for maintaining the morale in both the armed services and the civilian population. The administrator emphasized that financial assistance for the dependents should not be considered as direct relief.

Ten Million Deferred. He said that up to January 31, 1942, more than 10,000,000 men had received deferred status in the draft because of dependents and added that "liberal classification is 'unthinkable' in an all-out global war effort."

The administrator said 15 countries in all have made provision for caring for the dependents of soldiers, sailors and marines.

Mr. McNutt devoted most of his testimony to a proposal to permit payments to dependents in "hardship cases" in addition to proposed Government allowances up to a maximum of \$50 to dependents of enlisted men who allot \$20 monthly to them, making \$70 in all.

He urged that the proposal be allowed in determining maximum payments, saying "a system of flat allowances would be highly undemocratic," and might result in having an Army made up of the rich and the poor, with the "middle class" eliminated.

He emphasized that the matter of providing for dependents of men in the armed forces was "a Federal responsibility" and should not be considered to be one for charitable or relief agencies to look after.

Demanding Public Policy. "Public policy," he asserted, "demands that the compensation of a soldier, including allotments, be adequate to support his dependents."

Replying to questions Mr. McNutt said he was told that the War Department, the Navy Department and the Budget Bureau "are in accord with" the provisions of the legislation.

He told the committee that payments under the bill would be "a matter of right" and would be made regardless of whether the dependents receiving them had adequate income from other sources.

Hearing Set on Measure Ending Coroner's Office

Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee today called a hearing at 10:30 a. m. Friday on a bill sponsoring for elimination of the office of coroner here and creation of the office of medical examination.

The Nevada asked Senator Burton, Republican, of Ohio, former mayor of Cleveland and versed in municipal affairs, to conduct the session and invited testimony of the American Medical Association, District physicians and the Commissioners as well as the public.

Under present law, Senator McCarran said, no authority exists to supervise or regulate the office of coroner, and the coroner's inquest is merely a preliminary investigation in the administration of criminal law.

"The best interests of the people of the District," he said, "cannot be served by continuing in operation such an outmoded office and procedure."

Motorists Asked to Carry Soldiers to Arlington

To avoid frequent use of civilian cars, Dr. A. G. Churchill, of 1014 North Irving street, Arlington, Va., chairman of Transportation of the Arlington Recreation Center, today asked motorists to volunteer to carry soldiers to and from their posts to the center, picnics and other recreational activities.

Pointing to the tire shortage and gasoline rationing, Dr. Churchill said that a large list of volunteers would "mean that each auto would only have to be used occasionally." He also requested those with trucks or station wagons to offer them for such transportation.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The 37-millimeter anti-aircraft gun, together with the 90-millimeter or heavy "ack-ack," comprises the business end of the anti-aircraft battery. The 37-millimeter gun is used on low-flying enemy planes. It is completely automatic and costs about \$18,000.

Funds to Curb Pollution of Streams Urged

Montgomery County Federation Calls for Sewer Construction

The Montgomery County Civic Federation last night urged the Maryland State Board of Health to "prevent streams in Montgomery County from being further fouled by the discharge of untreated sewage from real estate developments in the county."

In a resolution introduced by Herbert N. Eaton, chairman of the federation's Committee on Sanitation and Public Health, the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission was asked to attempt to obtain Lanham Act funds to construct a trunk sewer in the Potomac River Valley between Brookmont and Cabin John.

The resolution was a substitute motion included in a report made by Mr. Eaton as a result of a resolution introduced in March by the Cabin John Citizens' Association, denouncing the practice of polluting streams feeding into the Potomac River. The original resolution referred to the "double standard" by which individual residents in the Cabin John area were required to have septic tanks or other facilities, while real estate developers used adjoining streams for sewage disposal.

Fast Practice Cited.

Mr. Eaton's report stated that the State Board of Health has in the past allowed use of streams for sewage disposal when construction of intercepting sewers was pending. His resolution provided that use of streams be allowed if sewers are planned for the area and if "gross pollution" would not result.

Future real estate developments on streams flowing into the Potomac must make some provision for treating sewage, Mr. Eaton declared. Discharge of treated sewage into the streams is preferable to use of septic tanks from a sanitary standpoint, he said.

The federation elected a nominating committee to submit a slate at the next meeting. Committee members and the associations they represent are:

Stephen James, Linden; Mr. Eaton, North Chevy Chase; Richard B. Barker, Westmoreland Hills; Capt. P. O. Smith, Battery Park; Miss Erma Kille, Molehan Hills; Dwight M. Collins, Greenwich Forest, and James A. Cosgrove, Chevy Chase Gardens.

Oppose Reasoning Proposal.

A suggestion that some provision be made to include increased salaries of county school teachers was referred to the Schools Committee.

The federation approved the resolution submitted by Gerhard J. Isaac of the East Bethesda Citizens' Association opposing rezoning a 21-acre tract in Columbia Forest from residential A to residential C to allow the construction of apartments.

Raymond B. Leavitt, chairman of the Banquet Committee, announced that the annual banquet would be held June 10. His committee chairmen included Stephen Tuhy, tickets; George P. Schultz, entertainment; and Fred Noyes, reservations and transportation. Robert K. Coste, decorator; W. Prescott Allen, publicity; and Charles D. Sanger, Jr., food and service.

Maryland Calls for Bids On Indian Head Road

The Maryland State Roads Commission today announced it is accepting sealed proposals for the construction of 5.7 miles of concrete surfacing, grading and drainage of a section of the relocated highway beginning at Indianhead and extending westerly to the Pomomkey road in Charles County.

A priority order has been requested and labor is being supplied by the Maryland State Employment Service, 4808 Rhode Island avenue, Hyattsville. The bids will be opened at 9 p.m. May 19 at the commission's offices in Baltimore.

Dunn Loring Forms Volunteer Fire Unit

A new volunteer fire department has been formed at Dunn Loring, Va., with 34 members enrolled at the organization meeting last night.

One of the new fire engines purchased by Fairfax County as emergency equipment is to form the nucleus of the new unit. Because of insurance and other requirements, the new Dunn Loring company is to operate at first as a unit with the Vienna Volunteer Fire Department.

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The 37-millimeter anti-aircraft gun, together with the 90-millimeter or heavy "ack-ack" comprises the business end of the anti-aircraft battery. The millimeter gun is used on low-flying enemy planes. It is completely automatic and costs about \$18,000.



But every American buying War Savings Bonds at \$18.75 each can buy these guns for our national defense. Shell weighs a pound each and bursts into fragments as they hit the target. Do your share, hit the Axis by going over the top on Washington's War Bond quota. Buy War Bonds every payday.

School Cadets Competing in Annual Drills

Central Company B Opens Contest for Corps Honors

Blue-clad cadets paraded on the green turf of Griffith Stadium this morning, opening the annual competitive drill among the cadet corps of eight Washington high schools.

Company B of Central High School, commanded by Cadet Capt. Edward H. Siegler, Jr., marched on the field at 8 a.m. to the rhythm of the high school regimental band. It was the first of 32 companies competing today and tomorrow for the coveted Allison Naylor gold medal.

Three Regular Army officers are judging the military bearing, efficiency, and precision of each group. Each company followed the same drill program during its 20 minutes on the field. First came a march in columns of three, then a drill in the manual of arms, followed by an inspection of the Army Springfield rifles.

Firing at Fee Simulated.

Then came the extended order drill in which the cadets deployed across the field as skirmishers. Lines simulated fire at an imaginary enemy. Rear lines held in reserve moved up by squads to join the assault.

Following Company B from Central were Central Company C, commanded by Cadet Capt. Karl D. Morrison, and Company D, headed by Cadet Capt. Donald L. Carter.

Today's drill also was judged by a special group who will award points toward the Allison Naylor Prize, which goes to the captain of the company from Central having the highest standing in scholarship, military rating and military poise and bearing while in command of troops.

The last phase of the competition is being judged today by Lt. Col. Wallace N. Craigie, professor of military science and tactics in Washington schools; Lt. Col. William E. Barkman, Col. Craigie's assistant, and Lt. Gordon F. Sandefur, Field Artillery, U. S. A.

Schedule of Drills Given.

Company A of Central will drill tomorrow. Companies representing six schools were to compete today and two were scheduled to drill tomorrow. Those scheduled today in addition to Central were McKinley, Anacostia, Woodrow Wilson, Calvin Coolidge and Western. Roosevelt and Eastern High schools were listed for tomorrow morning.

Judges are: Capt. Ralph I. Williams, First Lt. Gordon L. Judd and First Lt. Harold L. Kelly, military training instructors at the University of Maryland.

At noon today officials scheduled the award of medals to the distinguished non-commissioned officers.

At 1:15 p.m. tomorrow the entire brigade will pass in review before Dr. Elmer S. Newton, retiring principal of Western High School. Dr. Newton will make the award to the winning company.

Today and tomorrow will mark the last time the cadets will be seen on the drill field with Army rifles for probably many years. Uncle Sam's cadets and sergeants of June 15 and school officials will be seen immediately after the drills tomorrow to clean and crate them for shipment.

Awards Are Listed.

Awards for first place include the Naylor medal to the captain of the winning company, a silk flag to be carried by the guide sergeant, and ribbons to the members of the company. Members of the companies winning second and third places also receive ribbons.

Other awards include: A reproduction of the Naylor medal, presented to the captain of the winning company by the Lions Club; a saber, presented to the captain of the winning company by the Junior Board of Commerce; medals, presented to the first sergeant of the school whose cadets score the highest regimental average by companies.

The cadets will enter the ball park by the Fifth and V street gate, on the following schedule tomorrow: Company E, 5th Regiment (Roosevelt), 8 a.m.; Company K, 5th Regiment (Roosevelt), 8:30; Company G, 5th Regiment (Roosevelt), 8:40; Company B, 3d Regiment (Eastern), 9; Company D, 3d Regiment (Eastern), 9:20; Company C, 3d Regiment (Eastern), 9:40.

Company B, 8th Regiment (Coolidge), 10; Company A, 3d Regiment (Eastern), 10:20; Company E, 6th Regiment (Wilson), 10:40; Company I, 5th Regiment (Roosevelt), 11; Company B, Anacostia Separate Battalion, 11:20; Company A, 1st Regiment (Central), 11:40; Company H, 4th Regiment (Western), 12; Company C, 3d Regiment (McKinley), 12:20 p.m.

Motorists Asked to Carry Soldiers to Arlington

To avoid frequent use of civilian cars, Dr. A. G. Churchill, of 1014 North Irving street, Arlington, Va., chairman of Transportation of the Arlington Recreation Center, today asked motorists to volunteer to carry soldiers to and from their posts to the center, picnic and other recreational activities.

Pointing to the tire shortage and gasoline rationing, Dr. Churchill said that a large list of volunteers would "mean that each auto would only have to be used occasionally." He also requested those with trucks or station wagons to offer them for such transportation.

Deputies Are Appointed

ROCKVILLE, Md., May 12 (Special).—Sheriff Leslie Carlin has appointed Frederick M. Curtis and Vernon D. Mills special deputy sheriffs.



THEY ALSO WILL DRIVE WHO ONLY STAND AND WAIT—Alexandria (Va.) motorists formed this long line today at George Washington High School to await their turn before the registrars as issuing of gasoline ration cards was started. (Story on Page A-1.)

Varying Taxi Rates In Arlington Rapped To Utilities Group

Woman Critic Is Told To Appear Before State Commission

A study of taxi rates being charged in Arlington County was ordered at a meeting last night of the County Public Utilities Commission.

"Acting on what were described as numerous complaints" of lack of uniformity of charges by independent taxi operators in Arlington, Mrs. Alma Ramsay, chairman, said some of the practices were "nothing short of racketeering."

She said Washington taxicabs carry passengers from Union Station to a number of Arlington points for less than is sometimes charged by Arlington operators between two points within the county.

Believing that the county government does not have authority to regulate taxicabs, the commission suggested that Mrs. Ramsay appear before the State Corporation Commission to work out a plan of control so as to establish uniformity of charges.

The commission voted to cooperate with the District Utilities Commission in an origin and destination survey of county residents employed in Washington. The Arlington group will enlist the cooperation of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce, Clifton C. Stoneburner, county traffic engineer, and Frank L. Dieter, county planning engineer.

Waters Seeks House Seat; Proposes National Lottery

ANNAPOLIS, May 12.—Ned Waters of Berwyn Heights, filing his intention to run against Representative Sasser for the Democratic congressional nomination in the 5th district, asserted today a "legalized national lottery would pull the country out of debt."

Declaring he intends to stump for a lottery, which would be operated exclusively by the Treasury Department, Mr. Waters added that "legalized gambling of all types would bring in more revenue than the liquor taxable."

He said the "people are going to gamble, no matter what kind of laws are passed—why shouldn't the Government get some of that money and reduce the taxpayers' burdens?"

Mr. Waters, who is 36, is married and the father of a 7-year-old daughter. He is a former Berwyn Heights town commissioner.

Meade Soldiers Buy \$128,000 of War Bonds

PORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., May 12.—Maj. Jay M. Holmes, Fort Meade War bonds officer, said yesterday soldiers at this Army post had subscribed for \$128,000 worth of War bonds in the first five days of a campaign being conducted in military posts.

"These soldiers are not only willing to fight the war but also to finance it," he said, adding that he expected 100 per cent participation before the drive ended.

Maj. Holmes said most subscriptions were from enlisted men using a special pay reservation plan and that the response was "amazing."

Takoma's Delegates To Federation Named

Mayor Oliver W. Youngblood of Takoma Park, Md., last night appointed the following citizen's representatives to the town at meetings of the Montgomery County Civic Federation.

Delegates, former Mayor Frederic L. Lewton and Councilmen Herman C. Heffner and Millward C. Taff; Alternates, Councilmen Joseph Martin, John F. Sidell and Donald D. Lamond, corporation counsel.

The council voted to change the public meeting date from the second to the third Monday nights of each month to allow members of the council to attend civic federation meetings.

Blackout Cancels Meeting

The Wynnewood (Va.) Civic Association has canceled its meeting tonight because of the blackout, it was announced today by R. K. Staley, president. Mr. Staley said that the meeting would have been canceled until further notice due to the gasoline rationing.

Press Unit Names Secretary

RICHMOND, Va., May 12 (AP).—E. O. Meyer of Newport News has been appointed secretary of the Virginia Press Association, to succeed James R. McKeldin, who has been made a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps.

Virginians of Nearby Areas to See Darden On Rent Ceilings

Meetings Are Scheduled In Key Cities to Explain O. P. A. Regulations

A delegation from nearby Virginia communities urging State regulation of rents in accordance with ceilings recently announced by the Office of Price Administration will confer with Gov. Darden at Richmond at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

A series of meetings in key Virginia cities has been arranged to acquaint merchants and businessmen with the O. P. A. regulations.

Attending the conference with Gov. Darden tomorrow will be Charles R. Fenwick, member of the House of Delegates from Arlington and sponsor of State rent control legislation enacted by the 1942 General Assembly; Representative Smith, Democrat, of Virginia; City Manager Carl Budwey of Alexandria and members of the City Council; Chairman Edmund D. Campbell of the Arlington County Board, Chairman I. Chance Buchanan of the Arlington Fair Rent Committee and members of the Arlington-Fairfax Real Estate Board.

The O. P. A. pronounced the Arlington-Fairfax-Alexandria area as one in which rents are "exorbitant" and ordered that by June 28 ceilings be brought to levels not exceeding rents of January 1, 1941.

By provisions of the Fenwick legislation, Gov. Darden may establish emergency rent boards in any area proclaimed by the Federal Government as needing rent control. Gov. Darden, however, has previously indicated his intention of leaving enforcement entirely to the Federal Government.

Declaring the series of meetings addresses will be given by T. Nelson Parker, recently appointed O. P. A. Virginia State counsel, and William B. Mead of O. P. A.'s Washington legal staff. Included in the schedule are meetings at 4 p.m. Friday in Alexandria and at 11 a.m. Thursday at Harrisonburg.

25 Pct. Selectees Unfit, Health Conference Told

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., May 12.—Twenty-five per cent of the approximately 2,000,000 men already examined for military service in this country have been found unqualified for any type of Army duty, Maj. L. H. Lambert of Charleston, W. Va., Selective Service medical officer, said yesterday.

Maj. Lambert, addressing the West Virginia Health Conference, said that of the approximately 900,000 general service registrants, dental defects accounted for about 20.9 per cent, over 13.7 per cent; defects of the cardiovascular system, 10.6 per cent; musculo-skeletal defects, 6.8 per cent, and venereal diseases, 6.3 per cent.

As compared with figures in the World War, Maj. Lambert said 65 per cent of the men were found fully acceptable, another 10 per cent eligible for limited service, or a total of 75 per cent. Now, he said, about 50 per cent are being accepted, although this figure will be increased, 10 per cent more are taken for limited service.

Vienna Women Buy Bonds

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Vienna (Va.) Volunteer Fire Department has purchased \$1,300 worth of War bonds from funds in its treasury. Members of the group raised the money during the past three years by suppers, dances, bingo and card parties and operation of stands at the fire department's annual carnivals.

Sugar Hoarders Forced to Wait On Ration Cards

Sugar hoarders who thought they could use up the sugar on hand as fast as they wanted to and then get a ration card when their stocks dwindled got a rude awakening yesterday.

The O. P. A. warned that sufficient time must have elapsed for the sugar to have been used up at the rate of one pound per person every two weeks before the family will receive a ration card.

If a family of four reported, when they registered last week, that they had 100 pounds of sugar on hand, they must make this 100 pounds last 50 weeks—figured on the basis of a pound per person every two weeks.

Touching on possible loss of a ration book, the O. P. A. said households would have to apply to local ration boards, but even then, another book could not be issued until two months after an application has been filed.

Guidance for Gas Rationing Registration Card Must Be Presented In Applying for Types of Cards

On and after Friday, every motorist driver of truck or other highway vehicle and pilot of an inboard motorboat in this area will need a ration card to purchase gasoline.

You're one of them—and maybe you're a little confused about the whole thing. So let's start from scratch.

First you must apply for your card. Beginning today and continuing through Thursday, 28 District schools will be open from 3 to 8 p.m. to receive your application.

If your last name begins with the letter A through L, you must apply today; M through R tomorrow, and S through Z on Thursday. The list of registration centers was published in The Star Saturday and Sunday.

Registration Card Required.

To register, you must do two things: 1. Have your motor vehicle registration card with you, or, if the vehicle is an inboard motorboat, the certificate or document issued for it, and 2. Be ready to explain clearly what use you make of your vehicle.

Then you'll be given one of five ration cards designated as follows: Card A—You will be given this card if your vehicle is used strictly for pleasure or if your average mileage in going to and from work is no more than 6 miles per day.

Card B-1—For those who average more than 6 but less than 10 miles a day in going to and from and in pursuit of their work.

Card B-2—For those who average more than 10 but less than 14 miles a day in work, and going to and from work.

Card B-3—For those who average more than 14 miles a day in their work and going to and from work.

Card X—This card, permitting the holder to purchase unrestricted quantities of gasoline, will be given to "essential" vehicles—trucks, buses, taxis, tractors, ambulances, hearses, cars of ministers, doctors, nurses, Federal, State, local and foreign government cars, operators of delivery trucks, etc., and to certain other vehicles used in transporting materials and work crews in construction and maintenance and, in the case of a boat, for dredging, guiding, lumbering, ferrying or other specified means of livelihood.

In response to inquiries, an O. P. A. spokesman said today that a citizen who must use his car in the performance of his duties as a member of a Board of Education, Public Welfare Board or a similar agency may legally include that mileage in his "work" mileage, even though such activity is not connected with the citizen's gainful occupation.

Civilian defense officials and workers, when actually engaged in official tasks during a real attack or drill, will receive a ration card without the ration cards, merely by presenting proper credentials, but they can't make such gasoline purchases by virtue of their office alone. Red Cross vehicles are included in this provision.

Compute Daily Average.

You must compute your customary average daily driving to and from, or in the pursuit of your work, on this basis: Determine the number of miles you drive in connection with your work each week, and divide the total by seven. The resulting figure may be your total average daily mileage, which will determine what type of card you will receive.

Unless you drive less than 6 miles a day, you must be prepared to tell the registrar the shortest mileage from your home to work and give a fair estimate of the number of miles you drive in carrying on your work.

If you drive less than 6 miles per day, you'll be given an "A" card without filling out any form. Presentation of your motor vehicle registration card or boat registration certificate will be sufficient to obtain card A.

Card A contains seven spaces, called units. Each unit entitles you to purchase 3 gallons of gasoline—for the time being at least. The value of each unit may be changed from time to time by the price administrator.

Must Suffice to July 1.

The card will be used for the 47-day emergency rationing period between next Friday, May 15, and July 1. In other words, card A permits you to buy 21 gallons, or an average of 3 gallons a week.

Card B-1 contains 11 units, or enough for 33 gallons.

Card B-2 contains 19 units—or 57 gallons.

Card X contains no units. Holders of these are not restricted in their purchases of gasoline.

Now that you have your card, you can use up your rations as quickly as you wish. But it's the only one you'll get until July 1, unless you can prove to the local rationing board that amount it provided was not sufficient to permit your vehicle "to be used to the extent necessary to the life or the work of those who depend on it."

If your argument is accepted as valid, the board will issue a supplemental ration card.

As the owner, you do not have to be present to purchase gas for your

Police Head, Firemen At Hyattsville Voted Increases by Council

Dr. Aaron Deitz Chosen Health Officer; Piitt Re-elected President

To keep pace with the increased cost of living and because of their heavier duties, Police and Fire Department employees of Hyattsville will receive salary increases, starting July 1.

Howard Holmes, police chief, will get \$2,000 increase. The vote was 5 to 4. Ernest Davis and Earle S. Dorrelle, paid firemen, \$150 and \$140 a month, respectively, representing an increase of \$10 a month for each.

The only change among the town's officials during the ensuing year will be a new health officer. Dr. Aaron Deitz was named to this post over the incumbent, Dr. Leonard Hays, at the May meeting of the Town Council last night. The vote was 5 to 4. The salary is \$75 a year.

Among other reappointments made last night were:

W. Carroll Beatty, corporation counsel-clerk, \$1,000; John J. Painter, building inspector, to be paid on fee basis; Wayne C. Proctor, electrical inspector, fee basis; William H. Brown, town superintendent, \$1,800; John W. Bradley, town auditor, \$25 a month; Albert E. Pohmer, engineer, fee basis.

Robert T. Piitt was re-elected president of the council, whose only new member as the result of the election May 4 is George J. O'Hare, second ward. The new council was sworn in last night by Mayor E. Murray Gover.

Mayor Gover announced council committee chairmen for the year as follows:

Police, Thomas E. Arnold; health, Thomas E. Hume; light, Mr. Piitt; elections, H. Wilson Spicknall; garbage and trash, Mr. Spicknall; library, Mr. Piitt; fire department, Mr. O'Hare; finance, Caesar L. Aiello; roads, William M. Miller, and parks, Howard A. Harrison.

Virginia to Organize 'Minute Man' Militia

RICHMOND, Va., May 12.—Organization of a "Minute Man" militia under the direction of Adj. Gen. S. Gardner Waller to augment Virginia's home defense forces in the event of emergencies, was agreed on yesterday at a conference attended by State authorities and representatives of sportsmen's groups.

The tentative plans call for one company of from 30 to 60 men in each county and also one company for each city of up to 30,000 population. Any additional urban companies would be organized if it was determined vital installations in the area or other circumstances justified more men.

The Sportsmen's State Advisory Council, which already has district and county organizations, will provide the key organizing personnel, functioning under the direction of the adjutant general.

The "Minute Men" will supply their own arms and ammunition. Some uniforms of clothing may be prescribed, but if not the members of the reserve organization will wear arm bands for identification purposes.

County Service Places 1,462 in Jobs in April

The Arlington and Alexandria offices of the United States Employment Service assisted employers in filling 1,462 jobs in April, an all-time high for the two branches, it was revealed today by Carter W. Friend, manager.

Employment of women in war industries is steadily increasing, Mr. Friend said, pointing to that fact that 624 women and 838 men were given jobs in April.

The Manassas State Vocational School is now training 70 young women in radio, electricity, wood-working and other war skills, Mr. Friend declared. There are still openings at the school for young women between 18 and 24, he said.

Mill Worker Drowned In Solomons Creek

PRINCE FREDERICK, Md., May 12.—A Virginian, identified as Wayne Patton, 25, was drowned Sunday at Mill Creek, Solomons, when he attempted to wade out to the middle of the stream to join a group of companions who were in a boat.

Dr. Everhard Briscoe, Calvert County medical examiner, said he could not learn the address of the man, except that he was from Virginia. He added he understood the man had been working at a saw mill near the place where he was drowned.

Dr. Briscoe was conducting an investigation today into the death.

P-T. A. Meeting Postponed

Because of the gasoline rationing registration and the blackout tonight, the meeting of the Montgomery Hills Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association has been postponed until 8 p.m. May 26.

Zoning System Goes In Effect In Nearby Area

Regulations Adopted For Regional District In Prince Georges

Comprehensive zoning regulations for the Prince Georges County regional district submitted to the County Board of Commissioners April 7 by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission were approved by the board after a public hearing today and go into effect at once.

The area covered by the ordinance includes part of the Spaulding, Yantman and Kent districts and the Suitland area adjoining the present Maryland-Washington regional district.

The text of the ordinance was identical with that now in operation in the Metropolitan district.

"In that way," Fred W. Tuemmler, director of planning for the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, explained, "there won't be the confusion that results from a number of conflicting ordinances in adjacent territories."

Step to Sound Pattern.

Mr. Tuemmler called the adoption of the plan a "major step in providing a sound community pattern for all this vast area."

Mr. Tuemmler said the Park and Planning Commission recognized "that every community should be self-sufficient so far as possible," and he asserted that painstaking efforts had been made "to provide for normal expansion for the next few years."

On the other hand, he pointed out, the commission had guarded against the zoning of an excessive amount of land for commercial uses which could not be reasonably anticipated in the immediate future. Most of the area, he said, had been found suitable for residential A classification.

Residential C Property.

No area was classified as residential B, but property at the location of the new Government building in Suitland was designated residential C, permitting construction of apartment houses.

He listed nine areas classified as commercial B. Among these, he said, were property on Livingstone road, a third of a mile east of the District High School, the intersection of Branch avenue and Walker road, Silver Hill corner, Suitland corner, Bradbury Park, Bradbury Heights on Schley avenue, Largo, Buena Vista and Seabrook.

Any existing use of land not conforming with the new zoning regulation will be permitted to remain in operation, he said, but such non-conforming property cannot be enlarged or expanded.

Suburban Hospital Rally To Be Concluded Early

A national hospital day rally of the Suburban Hospital Association at 7:30 o'clock tonight will be concluded at 9:30 because of the scheduled test blackout, it was announced today.

Citizens of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase section interested in obtaining a hospital for the suburban area of Montgomery County are urged to attend the meeting in the Leland Junior High School, chairman of the association announced today they have obtained 1,800 members.

Brig. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, administrator of the Federal Works Agency, will deliver the main address, "Hospitals in Wartime," which he later will broadcast from 10 to 10:15 over a national radio chain.

Dr. Thomas Farran, surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service, also will talk, and Paul L. Banfield, vice president of the association, will review progress toward obtaining the hospital.

Virginia Militia Gets New Air-Raid Order

RICHMOND, Va., May 12.—Adj. Gen. S. Gardner Waller ordered members of the Virginia Protective Force to report immediately to their armory on the sounding of an air raid alarm.

Heretofore, some members of the force have been used in patrolling streets and directing traffic during blackouts, but they will not be used for these purposes in the future, Mr. Waller said, unless civilian authorities are unable to cope with the situation.

He explained that



Luncheon 75c up
Dinner 1.25 up
Superb Southern cooking,
beautifully served against
a delightful, hospitable
background. Open daily
and Sunday
noon to 8:30.
The Parrot
Conn. Ave. at
29th and B.

Teaching of Spanish Urged to Foster Pan-Americanism

Burleigh Association Is Told That Latins Fast Learn of U. S.

A wider teaching of the Spanish language in American schools was urged before the Burleigh Citizens' Association last night by Harold B. Rogers as a chief means of cementing relations with South America. Mr. Rogers, a member of the editorial staff of The Star who recently visited South American countries, told the group that Latin American nations are fast learning our language and mode of life, and with the increased facilities of communications and transportation "we can best understand one another through an exchange of our cultures."

Plans for salvage collections in the area are near completion, according to a report made by Maj. Martin J. Gannon. He said that depots for storage of material have been established and that a corps of messengers has been organized to inform citizens through a house-to-house canvas later this week of plans for a concentrated salvage drive.

Maj. Gannon said the committee hopes that all collections be made at definite times and cover the entire area. Funds from the sale of the materials will be turned over to the Civilian Defense Committee.

Vincent W. Plumpton, deputy warden, reported that sector and zone warden posts are completely equipped, and urged that each home have at least a bucket of sand available with which to combat incendiary bombs.

The last meeting of the association before the summer recess was presided over by Carl O. Romberg. Mr. Romberg said that no special meetings were planned before the fall.

Mrs. Harriman Will Head Russian Relief Chapter

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former United States Minister to Norway, has accepted the chairmanship of the Washington Chapter of Russian War Relief, Inc. A local fund-raising campaign for hospital and medical supplies for Russia will be inaugurated by the committee.

Other officers are Mrs. Edwin Watson, vice chairman; Mrs. Mordecai Ezekiel, secretary; Bruce Baird, treasurer, and Lt. Col. Julius I. Peyser and Harold Lund, members of the Executive Committee.

A youth conference of church and university groups will be held at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Y. W. C. A. boardroom to form a Washington young people's committee for Russian War Relief, Inc.

A benefit film showing of "Wings of Victory" will be the opening event in the drive. It will be sponsored at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the National Press Club auditorium by the United Medical Aid of the Weekly Workers' Club. Rabbi Solomon H. Metz will be the principal speaker, and Col. Peyser will preside.

Girl Wins Scholarship

Miss Emily Duchesne, 16, of 6523 Sixth street N.W., has been announced as the winner of a four-year scholarship to Trinity College in a city-wide competition sponsored by the New York State Examining Board. Miss Duchesne is a senior at Notre Dame Academy.

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Four Additional Warehouses to Serve the Public
Economic Rates Fully Responsible "33 Years of Service"
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BEAUTIFYING BOTANY LANOLIN LOTION ...

\$1.00

—The "secret" is in the nearest-to-natural oils you can use . . . that help maintain the vital oil balance. The reward is in the glowing satinsmooth beauty of your hands, arms, legs! Use just a few drops at a time to restore the essential lubricants dissipated by water, weather, your defense activities. Because it's richer in Lanolin it goes farther . . . lasts longer! Try it today.

Other Botany Lanolin Aids to Loveliness

—Superfatted Soap, rich in Lanolin, 3 cakes, 50c. Triple-Action Cream, lubricates and protects, \$1.00 and \$1.75. Botany Lanolin Formula 70, a massage or night cream, \$1.25 and \$2.00.

Kann's—Toiletries—Street Floor.

SPECIAL SALE!

RAYON PRINT DRESSES WITH SPUN RAYON JACKETS . . .

\$12.74



—Special savings on summer's special fashion favorite . . . the dual-personality jacket dress! Any number of beautifully tailored versions . . . the simple dresses in clean-cut rayon prints, the spun rayon jackets in plain colors so that they can be teamed with other dresses! Red-and-navy, natural-and-green, navy-and-navy, green-and-green. Sizes 12 to 20.

Kann's—Better Dress Shop—Second Floor

SALE! \$18.98

Wrist Watches

for Men, Women, Boys and Girls

\$15.98



—Buy for your uniformed sweetheart, for the girl or boy graduate . . . buy one for yourself! Newest shaped cases in rolled gold plate with stainless steel backs and 17-jewel movements. Women's styles with black cord bracelets . . . men's with genuine leather straps.

Kann's—Jewelry—Street Floor.

Kleinert's

New "Slack" Shields . . .

50c pr.

—An ingenious little accessory designed to protect the crotch seams of slacks, riding breeches and shorts. Made of soft, absorbent rayon-and-cotton Swami, lined with rubberless Airlite. It washes perfectly!

Chafe-Guard, a warm-weather necessity. Prevents chaffing effectively. Is comfortable, safe. Washable, of course. \$1.00

Kleinert's Dress Shields . . . Jubilee Latex yarn. Pre-shrunk. Boilable. White and flesh. Assorted sizes. 50c pr.

Kann's—Notions—Street Floor.




Carry All the Packages You Can to Help Conserve Tires and Gasoline for Necessary Deliveries.

When you have accumulated any rags, paper, rubber, metals for salvage or desire information Call RE. 8488, The D. C. Salvage Committee.

STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M. . . . THURSDAYS ONLY 12:30 NOON TO 9 P.M.

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"FASHION-FRESH" As Seen in Harper's BAZAAR

When you save tires, let Life-Stride shoes save your energies for many summer days . . . with ingenious features that make them long-lasting, cushioned in comfort. And they're "fashion-fresh" . . .

\$5.50

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EXCEPTIONAL OFFER!

2,000 Pairs Imperfects of \$1.65 and \$1.95

NYLON STOCKINGS

\$1.49

Note: No Mail or Phone Orders! No Exchanges or Adjustments!

—Nationally-known brands you'll recognize on sight! There are 600 pairs of Nylon seconds . . . fine gauge 30-denier sheers, full fashioned, and every thread Nylon from top-to-toe . . . with very small mends. The other 1,400 pairs have hard-to-find irregularities. They're 30-denier Nylon sheers with fine cotton lisle or improved rayon tops . . . the majority with all Nylon leg and foot, a few with rayon or cotton reinforced feet. Spring and summer colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Kann's—Hosiery Department—Street Floor.

Cool GREY SEERSUCKER PLAY TOGS

of Woven Striped Cotton Seersucker

Jacket Skirts Slacks \$3.99 ea.

Shorts Shirts \$2.99 ea.

—Cool grey, unbelievably flattering against sun-kissed skins! Especially wonderful in this cotton woven striped seersucker that thrives on frequent tubing . . . Sanforized (1% shrinkage). Done in a series of clean-cut, crisply tailored play togs to collect and assemble as you like! Sizes 12 to 20.

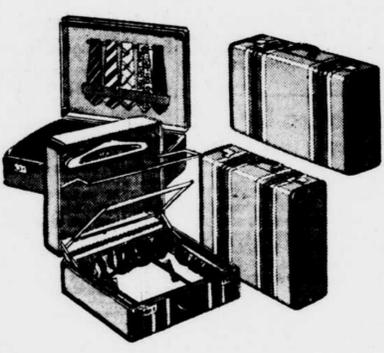
Kann's—Sports Shop—Second Floor.



BECKER'S ANNUAL

May Event

LAST 4 DAYS!



Men's and Women's Hand Luggage

12.50 Women's Canvas Week End Cases	8.95
17.50 Women's Honey Rawhide O'Nite Cases	14.95
25.00 Men's Drop-Front Zipper Bags	19.95
29.50 Women's Hartmann Canvas Skyrobes	25.95
30.00 Men's Genuine Pigskin Two-Suiters	24.95
35.00 Men's Rawhide Two-Suiters	29.95
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1215 G ST. N.W.

Justly Famous Savings Event

Middy Parties Are Given For Departing Members Of the Diplomatic Set

Senora de Michels and Senora de Cohen are feted before going to South America; Editor From Mexico Will Be Entertained

Two midday parties today were farewell fetes for friends about to leave for the summer, both travelers going to South America. Senora de Michels, wife of the Chilean Ambassador, was hostess at the Embassy to say au revoir to a group of friends before going home for a several months stay.

She will leave tomorrow for Chile but her daughter, Senorita Cristina Michels, will remain here with the Ambassador. Senorita Michels has spent much of her time during the past few years for her father was High Commissioner for the Chilean exhibit at the recent World's Fair in New York and she was a frequent visitor at the Chilean Embassy then. In fact she spent part of the winter of 1939-40 with the then Ambassador, Senor Don Alberto Cabero and his family.

The other party was a luncheon which Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie gave for Senora de Cohen, wife of the Chilean Ambassador to Bolivia, Senor Dr. Don Benjamin Cohen, who served as Counselor of the Embassy in Washington for some years. Senora de Cohen also is going to South America and will join the Ambassador in La Paz for what will be the winter season on the Southern portion of the American Continent. Senora de Cohen will be accompanied home by her mother, Senora de Arguello, who was among Mrs. Imbrie's guests today, and her young son, Luis Arguello Cohen.

Others at the luncheon today included Baroness van der Straton-Ponthoz, wife of the Belgian Ambassador, Senora Blanca Puig de Alfaro, wife of the Ecuadorian Ambassador; Senora de Reclinos, wife of the Guatemalan Minister; Senora de Chavez, wife of the Commercial Counselor, and Senora de Mackehene, wife of the First Secretary of the Peruvian Embassy; Senora de Pardo, wife of the First Secretary of the Argentine Embassy; Senora de Rodriguez, wife of the First Secretary of the Chilean Embassy; Mrs. Ricardo Alfaro, wife of the former President of Panama, and their daughter, Mrs. James Moran; Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Russell Snodgrass and Miss Margaret Mary Fitzgerald.

Other Distinguished Visitors Will Be Entertained.

Plans are under way for the entertainment of other visitors from the Southern Republics, the Rev. Gabriel Mendez-Plancarte, editor-in-chief of the Catholic review of Mexico City, having arrived in Washington yesterday. Father Mendez-Plancarte is staying at the Catholic University while in Washington and probably will be honor guest at the Embassy as well as entertained by officials of the Cultural Relations Division of the State Department.

Later this week Senor Guillermo Hernandez-de Alba and Senora de Hernandez-de Alba will come to Washington for a brief visit as guests of the State Department. Senor Hernandez-de Alba is a historian of note in Colombia and there probably will be entertainments for him and for his wife at the Colombian Embassy before they leave to continue their tour of this country. Officials of the State Department are planning a luncheon in their honor, the date to be selected after their arrival.

Greek Minister to Leave For Canada This Week.

The newly appointed Greek Minister to Canada, M. George Depasta, will take with him one of the efficient secretaries at the Greek Legation when he leaves the end of the week for his new post at Ottawa. Miss Mina Drullhet, who has been at the Legation here for some years, will motor North with the new Minister and Mme. Depasta to assist in the establishment of the first Greek Legation in that capital.

Miss Drullhet is a native of New Orleans and a descendant of Charles Eugene de St. Rome, who was decorated for his bravery on the battlefield at New Orleans during the War of 1812. One of the prized possessions of Miss Drullhet which she will take with her is his sword. Another of her ancestors was sent by Louis XV to help establish the French colony at New Orleans.

Miss Drullhet has given numerous lectures before clubs in Washington on various of the Central and South American countries with which she is familiar and she not only speaks French fluently but also Spanish.

Miss Nell Bradford To Wed in June

Mrs. Nell C. Bradford of Dallas, Tex., and Washington announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Nell Child Bradford, to Mr. George Emmett Kelly, son of Mrs. Laurel Lottes of Philadelphia.

Miss Bradford attended the University of Texas and at present is employed in the War Department. The wedding has been set for Saturday afternoon, June 6 at 4:30 o'clock in the Church of the Epiphany.



MRS. WILLIAM P. PUGH. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Miss Martin Is Married

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Martin announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss E. Lydia Martin, to Mr. William P. Pugh, son of Mrs. Edward H. Middleton of Washington and the late Mr. William R. Pugh of Montgomery County, Md. The wedding took place in Annapolis Saturday, April 25.

Mrs. Pugh has been admitted to practice before the courts of the District of Columbia and Virginia. She is a member of the Woman's Bar Association of the District, the Bank Women's Club of Washington and the Phi Delta Legal Sorority.

Mr. Pugh is hospital steward of the United States Soldiers' Home, where he and his bride will make their home. Mr. Pugh is secretary-treasurer of the West River Yacht Club and a member and instructor in junior navigation of the Potomac River Squadron of the United States Patrol Service.

Miss Levitt Bride

Mr. and Mrs. William Levitt announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lorraine Dorothy Levitt, to Sgt. Robert George Field, son of Mrs. William Field of Grantwood, N. J., and the late Mr. Field. The ceremony took place April 10 in Chattanooga, Tenn. Sgt. and Mrs. Field are making their home in Georgia.

Annapolis Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ellsworth Aler announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Virginia Aler, to Mr. Geoffrey A. Kynaston, the ceremony taking place Saturday in Annapolis.

Motor Corps Unit To Give Benefit Garden Party

Mr. and Mrs. Cafritz To Open Foxhall Road Residence for Event

The motor corps of the District Chapter of the American Red Cross will have its first benefit Wednesday afternoon, May 20, when Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz will open their home at 2301 Foxhall road for a garden fete from 4 to 7 o'clock.

Mrs. G. H. Oertling, formerly Miss Frances Reynolds, is general chairman for the benefit and has assisted her Mrs. William E. Leahy, Mrs. William Cleland and Mrs. Francis P. Jenks.

Mrs. R. M. Stewart-Richardson, wife of the Attache of the British Embassy, is chairman for the refreshments and is assisted by Mrs. Harry Ganz. Mrs. Homer Case has charge of posters and tickets and Mrs. Robert Kintner is chairman of patronesses.

Mrs. L. E. Harris, chairman of the motor corps, has had 2,000 sandwiches offered by the Ladies of Charity of St. Gabriel's Church, to be used at the lawn fete.

All proceeds from the fete, which will be held the following day if weather is inclement on May 20, will go toward the purchase of equipment for the busy motor corps.

Tickets will be on sale at the Mayflower Hotel, the District chapter house at 1730 E street N.W., and at the gate.

Miss Jane Bragg Honored at Party

Miss Jane Marshall Bragg, whose marriage to Mr. Joel Brovhill will take place in Arlington the latter part of this month, was honored last evening by Miss Goida Mae Sutton. The party was a surprise shower and given in Miss Sutton's home, Sutton Hall.

The guests were Mrs. Lawrence Baum, Mrs. Bertha Butler, Mrs. M. T. Brovhill, Miss Joy Brovhill, Miss Betty Lawson, Miss Charlotte Hines, Miss Henrietta Thomson, Miss Frances Mills, Mrs. J. Humbird O'futt, Mrs. Mary Butler, Miss Helen Pierce, Mrs. Pierce Bragg, Mrs. William Bragg, Mrs. Thomas Brovhill, Mrs. Theodore Alexander, Mrs. Geoffrey Marriott, Mrs. Donald T. Eckert and Mrs. Lee E. Akin.

Mrs. Leeds Guest

Mrs. Morris Leeds of Germantown, Pa., is a guest of the Misses Estelle T. and Beatrice Moore. Later Mrs. Leeds will visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, at Plainfield.

Style inc MODERN INTERIORS FURNITURE ACCESSORIES 1520 Conn. Ave.

Have Your Hair Feather-Cut Robert of Paris, Inc. Coiffure Designers 1514 Conn. Ave. and Willard Hotel North 2776-77 Dist. 5445.

ARTCRAFT WHITES White Suede \$7.75 All White and Spectators Both MUSTS in your summer wardrobe, these new Artcraft creations... so dainty, so alluring... so feminine. Genuine white buck, 3-inch heel, with black patent or tan calf trim. Also beige gabardin with brown. \$8.95 Store open daily 'til 7 Thursdays 'til 9

Enchanting Sun Bonnets Widest Variety Ideal summer bonnets—just what baby needs as they are most attractively made of organdie, pique, dotted swiss and embroidered dotted swiss. Button or open back, some tailored styles, others lace trimmed, some daintily embroidered. White, pink, blue and moiré. Sizes 11 to 13 and 13 to 15. \$1.59 Others 79c, \$1.15, \$1.98, \$2.98. Boys' Summer Hats, 79c and \$1.15. THE Esther SHOP 1225 F ST. NORTHWEST Open Thurs. 9 'til 9

Entertaining Is Informal In Suburban Washington

Dinner Dance for Barbara Poole and Fiance; Miss Betty Miles Also Is Being Entertained

Parties for brides-elect, informal entertaining for friends and returning residents have predominated the social activities of suburbanites the past few days.

Miss Barbara Poole, daughter of Mrs. LeRoy Algernon Poole of Silver Spring, and Mr. James Francis Brewer, Jr., of Washington, whose wedding will take place May 23, will be honor guests at a dinner dance to be given tomorrow night at the Shoreham by Mrs. Brereton Poole of Bradley Farms and Mrs. C. W. Poole of Bradley Hills, sisters-in-law of the bride-elect. A number of other pre-wedding parties have been given for Miss Poole.

Another bride-elect whose marriage is slated for May 23 is Miss Betty Miles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Miles of Capitol View, who will leave shortly for Georgia for her wedding to William Martin. Miss Miles was feted at a trousseau tea given yesterday by Mrs. Eugene Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Atkinson and their son have returned to their home in Northwood Park after spending the week end with relatives in Albany, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Munroe, Jr., and their daughter, Jacqueline of Chattanooga, Tenn., are the guests of Mr. Munroe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Munroe of Takoma Park.

Buffet Supper Given in Chevy Chase. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Pugh, Jr., were hosts at a buffet supper Saturday, entertaining in their home and later taking their guests to the

Columbia Country Club for dancing. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Leo Walshe, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Showalter, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Reilly, Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin L. Aubinoe and Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Owen.

Maj. and Mrs. Gordon Chase Tibbitts and their two sons, Chase and Billy, formerly of 4917 Chevy Chase boulevard, have taken the house known as Tanglewood on Lemon road in Fairfax County.

Mrs. Walter Miles has returned to her Chevy Chase home from a visit in Chicago, where she was the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Caffron, in Rogers Park.

Mrs. W. Irvine Russell and her daughter Sallie Lee have left for the South to join Maj. Russell.



MRS. ROBERT EDWARD GROTTÉ, JR. Before her recent marriage Mrs. Grotte was Miss Sara Frances Ewing, daughter of Mrs. Francis Marion Ewing, w. Mr. and Mrs. Grotte are residing in Washington. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Gen. R. S. Keyser Moves to Capital

Maj. Gen. Rudolph Stover Keyser, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Keyser have sold their home, Stocha, in Falls Church, and have moved to their new home at 4310 Cathedral avenue.

Mrs. Keyser formerly was Miss Charlotte Capers, daughter of Mrs. John Capers of Richmond and Washington, and made her debut here where she was a popular member of younger circles until her marriage took her away from the Capital.

Miss Kitay Keyser, sub-debutante daughter of Gen. and Mrs. Keyser, is with them here and probably will be among the debutantes in the future.

Trousseau Tea For Miss O'Connor

Mrs. Justin V. O'Connor will entertain at a trousseau tea this afternoon for her daughter, Miss Mary Alice O'Connor, whose marriage to Mr. William Joseph Kenealy will take place Saturday morning. Friday evening a buffet supper will be given by Miss Alice Chapman, aunt of the bride-elect, for the bridal party and out-of-town guests who will be here for the wedding.

Dr. Yarnell Here

Mrs. Bertha N. Yearsley is expecting her brother-in-law, Dr. Silas Yarnell of Spokane, Wash., and his daughter, Dr. Helen Yarnell of New York City, today to spend a few days.

Dumbarton Oaks Recital Planned For China Relief

Program on May 25; Patronesses Headed By Mrs. Roosevelt

United China Relief will be the beneficiary of a delightful recital Monday evening, May 25, when Yella Pesal will play the harpsichord at Dumbarton Oaks, home of the former United States Ambassador to Argentina and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Lauchlin Currie, the affair is being organized by Mrs. A. Manuel Fox, Mrs. Alger Hiss, Mrs. Rudolph Stanley Brown, Mrs. J. P. Sumner-scale and Mrs. Gertrude Price Woolner.

Patronesses are Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr.; Mrs. T. V. Soong, Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. Walker Bruce Howe, Col. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. William Youngman and Mrs. Kien-wen Yu. Mrs. Chu will speak.

Miss Pessal is an American, though born in Vienna, Austria, and has appeared in Town Hall, New York, earlier this year as well as having played with the orchestra under the direction of Arturo Toscanini heard over a national radio broadcast.

Lorraine Chappell and G. W. Baker Wed in Fairfax

Announcement is made of the marriage Saturday of Miss Lorraine Chappell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Chappell of Schenectady, to Mr. George Wallace Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Baker of West Irvine, Ky.

The ceremony took place in the home of Mrs. Gordon Sullivan in Fairfax County, Va., and Father Beattie of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Alexandria officiated.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Thomas Johnson of Schenectady and Mr. Jerry Berkley of Silver Spring served as best man.

Miss Ruth Shearer To Be June Bride

Mrs. Roy Green announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ruth Virginia Shearer, to Midshipman Morris Rouzer Snead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Snead. Miss Shearer is the daughter of the late Maj. Thomas Rodney Shearer of Houston, Tex.

The wedding will take place June 21 in the Naval Academy Chapel.

Miss Shearer attended Madison College in Harrisonburg, Va., and Midshipman Snead will be graduated from the United States Naval Academy June 19.

Married in West

Mr. D. Charles Nale of Detroit announces the marriage of his daughter, Marjory Ellen, the former Mrs. Walter Manning Day, to Mr. Marius Albert Rudolph of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, son of Mrs. Henrietta Rudolph of Kolding, Denmark. The ceremony took place April 18 in Kahoka, Mo.

Mrs. Garrett Here

Mrs. Sims Garrett of Columbus, Ga., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Myrtle Smith, and cousins, Miss Alyce Powell and Miss Helen Powell, in their home on Delafield place.

Mrs. Garrett is the former Miss Constance Shumaker of Washington.

YOUTHFUL GEMS FOR MAYTIME STRIPED Chiffon So dream-like and airy, so unusual with stripes up and down for slimness. Like black and white piano ivories, their materials play in harmony against the backgrounds of smart places you'll be going from May on. A. This one with v neck and rayon taffeta mid-riff separating the rayon chiffon of the dress. In green and white, and brown and white. Sizes 10 to 18. B. Striped rayon chiffon tunic over a full, solid color skirt. White pique collar and cuffs. In black and white, and brown and white. Sizes 10 to 20. Both at \$29.95 Misses, Fourth Floor Julius Garfinckel & Co. F Street at Fourteenth

Shoppers' League to Hold Fiesta

Latin American Entertainers to Feature Benefit

The annual benefit of the Washington League of Women Shoppers will be a Latin American fiesta to be held at 5 p.m. May 23 on the lawn of Mrs. Michael W. Straus' home at Linnean Hill in Rock Creek Park.

The program will feature a variety of Latin American musical entertainment and refreshments. There will be Senor Valencia and his guitar, singers, dancers, flower vendors and other interesting attractions, emphasizing the Latin American theme.

Sponsors include Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Mme. Pierre Cot, Mrs. Clifford Durr, Mrs. James Le Cron, Mrs. Ernest Lindley, Mrs. Howell Moorehead, Mrs. Milo Perkins, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Dr. Louise Stanley and Miss Mary Taylor.

Proceeds will be used to support the league's active program in behalf of labor and consumer standards.

Mrs. M. Chandler Redman is chairman of the Ticket Committee, assisted by Mrs. Richard Boker, Mrs. Charles Clift, Mrs. Walter Siant, Mrs. William Hoag, Mrs. Nathan Halpern and Mrs. Walter Surrey.

The National League adopted a three-point program to support President Roosevelt's seven-point proposal to Congress at its annual convention last week.

Delegates from branch leagues voted to support the program and urge on Congress the importance of all seven points. The delegates agreed on a program for the coming year that would forward the league's aim of improving working conditions and protecting American living standards.

Newly elected officers of the league include Aline Davis Hays, president; honorary vice presidents, Lucille F. Ezekiel, Mrs. Sherwood Anderson, Sophie Ames Boyer, Nina P. O'Leary, Fannie Cook, Marlon Hathaway, Lillian Hellman, Hildegarde Kneeland and Dorothy Tree; Katharine Armatage, chairman of the Board of Directors, and Doris Rabkin, secretary treasurer.

Y. W. Unit to Hear Expert on China

Miss Josephine Brown, recently returned from China and an expert on the Chinese Industrial Co-operatives, will be the guest speaker at the Y. W. C. A. World Fellowship Committee's open meeting to be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow at the Y. W. C. A. The public is welcome.

Miss Brown made a special survey of 76 branches of the Chinese Industrial Co-operatives, traveling for four months, part of the time on blacked-out trains, in 11 of China's provinces, from Loyang and Lan-chow to Kunming on the Burma Road.

The speaker will be in Washington through Saturday canvassing for the benefit of the co-operatives as part of the United China Relief National-wide campaign now in progress.

Mothers' Memory Club Plans Meeting

The annual meeting and election of officers will be held by the National Mothers' Memory Club at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Eugene Burr, 422 Pershing drive, Silver Spring, Md. Following the meeting, the club will adjourn to the home of Mrs. Frank S. Ray, the founder, 426 Pershing drive, for tea and a reception for the new officers. The hosts will be assisted by Mrs. Henry Barrick, Mrs. Ben Lawrie and Mrs. George Skinner.

Women's Defense Corps Holds Dinner Tonight

The first corps dinner of the District Women's Defense Corps will be held tonight at the Brook Farm Tea House, Chevy Chase, Md.

High light of the evening will be the installation of 19 new members of the three divisions of the corps: Wardens, motor transport and canteen.

Paul Walker, commissioner of the Federal Communications Commission, will be the guest speaker. Invited guests include: Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Reinhardt, Miss Winnie Barrows, dean of women of George Washington University; Miss Taylor, director of physical education, George Washington University; Mrs. Watson B. Miller, chairman of the Board of the Women's Defense Training School; Mrs. William D. Wrightson, treasurer; Mrs. Camden McAtee, secretary, and Miss Pauline McKinney.

The graduate wardens are: Miss Josie Webb, Mrs. Marshall B. Stine, Mrs. Beatrice B. Riley, Mrs. Irene Newman, Miss Valeria Novak, Miss Bessie Leach, Mrs. Rhoda Miller, Miss Lillian Michael, Miss Georgia Fosdick and Miss Catherine D. Callahan.

Officers Installed By Junior Alliance

New officers of the Junior Alliance who were installed at a meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. Victor Myers, College Park, Md., include: Mrs. Carlton C. Duffus, president; Mrs. Glen Spitzer, first vice president; Mrs. Mary Battle Bowman, second vice president; Mrs. Dean Snyder, third vice president; Mrs. Albert C. Lance, treasurer; Mrs. W. Jeffries Lank, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William C. Dulin, recording secretary, and Mrs. Albert Wendell Davis, chaplain. Mrs. Leland Stump was appointed director to the federation and Mrs. Roland Dulin as alternate.

Mrs. Duffus was drafted to serve a second term as president because of the emergency, although the constitution provides that officers can only serve one year and no officer can succeed herself.

Members of the club have been volunteering for defense work in connection with the sugar rationing last week and the gas rationing this week.

Mrs. Wyrth Post Baker, past first vice president, will entertain with a luncheon for the Executive Board at her home some time in June. She will be assisted by Mrs. Duffus and Mrs. William H. Hessick, jr.

Excelsior Club Elects Officers

Mrs. Harvey Beaver has been elected president of the Excelsior Literary Club. Others elected include Mrs. S. D. Vall, first vice president; Mrs. Viola Dreaton, second vice president; Mrs. Arthur L. Hayward, recording secretary; Mrs. Clarence Langley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lucien H. Sanders, treasurer; Mrs. Alice V. Creague, press correspondent, and Mrs. Julia W. Webb, director, District Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. A. C. Watkins, president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, will attend the next meeting of the club to be held at 1 p.m., May 19 at the Kenesaw apartments, 16th and Irving streets northwest.

Maimonides Club To Aid Strangers

Announcement has been made of the organization of a new club to be called the Maimonides Club, whose object is to bring together young people who are strangers in the city. The club will meet the first and third Tuesday of each month beginning at 8:30 p.m. May 19 at the Ohay Shalom Congregation, Fifth and I streets N.W.

Author to Be Feted

Miss Temple Bailey, well-known local author, will be guest of honor today at a luncheon at Pierre's given by women members of the Volunteers of America Advisory Board. She will receive a resolution drawn up by the board thanking her for her recent gift to the Girls' Club and Hospice, 1525 Sixteenth street N.W.

Members of the board who will attend the luncheon include Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, Mrs. Ernest W. Howard, chairman of the Hospice Committee; Mrs. Vernon Cleaver, Mrs. Walter O. Urey and Mrs. Franklin G. Sartwell, secretary.

Mrs. Duffus was drafted to serve a second term as president because of the emergency, although the constitution provides that officers can only serve one year and no officer can succeed herself.

Members of the club have been volunteering for defense work in connection with the sugar rationing last week and the gas rationing this week.

Georgetown Hospital Ladies' Board to Hold Benefit

The annual spring benefit of the Ladies' Board of Georgetown University Hospital will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Mayflower Hotel. The program will feature a concert by the Trapp Family Singers.

Mrs. W. E. Gannon heads the Committee on Arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Leon Martel, Mrs. John Galen Carter, Mrs. William Leahy, Mrs. Raymond Kirschner, Mrs. Leo Brisson Norris and Mrs. Henry Quinn.

Patrons include His Excellency Amleto G. Cicognani, the apostolic delegate; Right Rev. Msgr. Edward L. Buckley, Very Rev. Leonard Walsh, O. S. M.; the Rev. Wilfred Parsons, S. J.; G. Howland Shaw, Dr. and Mrs. George Tully Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gannon, Mrs. James Young, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Leahy, Mr. and Mrs. Terence F. Cunneen, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wilcox, Mrs. Thomas Lowe, Mrs. John A. O'Donoghue, Mrs. T. Cushing Danforth, Hugh R. Fegan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Flather, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Mangan, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCauley, John Saul, Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Quinn and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Haire.

Officers Elected By Writers' Club

Miss Wanda May Johnson was elected president of the Professional Writers' Club at a meeting held last night. Other officers who will serve during the coming year are: First vice president, Mrs. Marie Judkins; second vice president, Miss Lella Green; recording secretary, Miss Cornelia Compton; corresponding secretary, Miss Sadie Sears; treasurer, Mrs. Marie O. Sprinkle; historian, Miss Vivian Bridge; registrar, Mrs. Helene N. Potts; librarian, Mrs. Amy Belle Clinton; auditor, Miss Katherine Heindold; parliamentarian, Miss C. Virginia Diedel, and liaison officer, Mrs. Elizabeth Ketchum.

Miss Diedel, who has served as president for two years, was presented with a gift of silver from her club members. Mrs. Florence Dietrich made the presentation in reading a poem she composed for the occasion.

Writers to Meet

The Society of Free Lance Writers will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at Central High School. Winners in the recent poetry contest will be announced at the meeting. Manuscripts for the short story contest will be due at this time. Parke A. Arnold will preside.

The Palais Royal

G STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 4400

3-PIECE SWEDISH STYLE GLASS CONSOLE SET

Perfectly cut pieces consisting of an oblong dish 6x12 inches and 2 candlesticks 4 1/2 inches square. A charming set for any boudoir or table. Candles not included. **\$1**

7 1/2 INCHES SQUARE Candy Dish

Heavy glass perfectly cut and beautifully appointed. Keep your sweets fresh and tasty. **\$1**

STORAGE CHEST

... on ball-bearing wheels that slide under the bed! Cedar finish. Nickel-plated latches and handles. Sturdy wood framed. Wood rollers prevent scratched floors. Giant size—48x20x8 1/2 inches. E-Z-DO Moth Humidor included without extra charge. **\$1.59**

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The "Erle-maid" Shop has a Wide Selection of Summer DRESSES

\$7.95 to \$25

You'll find Summer prints, chiffons, chambrays, voiles, Seersuckers, piques, rayon jerseys, cool spun rayons, smart cottons, jacket dresses, sheer redingotes, whites, pastels, summer darks, vacation colors, little summer suits and coats. "Anna Wall" co-ordinated fashions, skirts, blouses, slacks, playtogs, glamorous evening gowns. Defy hot weather this summer with glorious Erle-maid fashions to keep you trim and cool from morning till night! Sizes 9 to 17, 10 to 20, 36 to 44, half sizes, too!

Sketched: For women, lovely printed rayon shantung, known for beautiful lines, detail and fit, and so modest in price at only \$14.95.

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Suits and Coats

forty-five spring suits and coats on sale tomorrow

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Other Spring Ensembles Greatly Reduced

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New sun and fun fashions with a peasant motif. Cottons... neat and cool for fun all summer. Matching bathing suits, play suits, shorts and dirndl skirts. Yellow or blue with hand-embroidered trimming.

1. Shorts, bare-midriff bodice and matching dirndl skirt . . . 7.95
2. One-piece play suit with matching dirndl skirt . . . 7.95
3. Ballerina skirted bathing suit . . . 7.95

THIRD FLOOR—SPORT SHOP
ALL FLOORS AIR COOLED

KAPLOWITZ, EXCLUSIVE APPAREL SPECIALISTS FOR A GENERATION

Styl-EEZ "SWAGGERS" by Selby

... bring you the styles on your "MUST HAVE" list for an active summer afoot!

\$6.95

Sizes to 10, AAAA to C

All-over white crushed kid.

White crushed kid tan or blue calf trim.

All-over white, or white-and-tan.

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2 boxes 25¢

200 sheets to the box. White or a wide selection of tints. 400 tissues for only 25¢.

THE PALAIS ROYAL NOTIONS... FIRST FLOOR

The Palais Royal

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ART-GLO FLOOR AND DECK ENAMEL. A durable finish for floors or woodwork, inside or outside, concrete or wood. Nine colors. . . . 1/2 gallon, \$2

ART-GLO INTERIOR GLOSS or SEMI-GLOSS. Washable paints for walls or woodwork of every room. 24 colors. . . . gallon, \$3.25

BLACK SCREEN PAINT. Will not clog mesh, quart. . . . \$6.95

CASEIN WALL PAINT. For all inside walls. 10 colors. . . . gallon, \$2.69

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIFTH FLOOR

13 Regional Offices Organized by W. P. B.

By the Associated Press. Administrative decentralization of the war effort was given a boost last night with issuance of orders and regulations officially creating 13 regional offices of the War Production Board and placing broad authority in the regional directors. In effect, the action by W. P. B. Chairman Nelson will set up "13 little W. P. B.s," officials said, and

each director will be Mr. Nelson's representative in his area. The intention is to keep policy and planning work in the Capital, it was announced, but to place operations in the field where the production lines are actually turning out guns, planes and munitions. The policy of decentralization will be further developed, the regulations stated, to the end that "so far as practicable, the work of the War Production Board in Washington shall center in policy determination, program planning, the institution of major procedures and general co-ordination, while the

day-to-day operations shall be conducted through the regional offices." **Air Education Unit Asked** Establishment of a division of aviation education in the Office of Education was proposed yesterday by Representative Randolph, Democrat, of West Virginia. He introduced a bill authorizing a \$75,000 appropriation for the proposed division to promote research in aviation education. **Buy a War bond in the spring. It will make the bullets sing.**

Commerce Building May Register All Visitors

Registration of visitors to the Commerce Department is now under consideration as a means of providing a check on persons entering the building, officials disclosed today. The Maritime Commission and the Office of Inter-American Affairs, both of which are in the Commerce Building, recently suggested to Commerce officials the need for establishing a visitors' control system. In addition to registering visitors,

the plans call for the distribution of identification cards to the 5,000 or more Federal employes working in the building.

Methodist Preachers Cancel Annual Outing

Due to the gasoline shortage, the annual outing of Methodist preachers of Washington and nearby Virginia and Maryland, scheduled to be held June 15 near Annapolis, Md., has been canceled. It was

announced today following the weekly meeting of the ministers in the Methodist Building.

The pastors adopted a resolution of sympathy on the death of the Rev. Ze Barney Phillips, chaplain of the Senate and dean of Washington Cathedral. A panel discussion on the need of a conference or area publication was held, but no action was taken. There are approximately 100 ministers in the area. Presiding was the president, the Rev. Dr. E. A. Sexsmith, pastor of Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church. She

Additional Fee Granted Lawyer in Estate Case

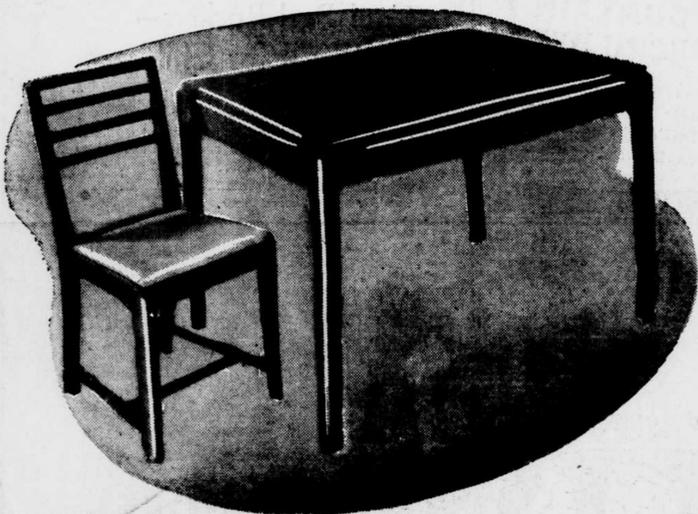
The House by unanimous consent yesterday approved a bill authorizing additional compensation for professional services to Joseph Sharfain of Philadelphia. The case involved the estate of Miss Helen M. Fink of Washington who disappeared at sea on a voyage from New York to California under circumstances indicating suicide. She was last seen 12 years ago. She did not leave a will. The estate

amounted to approximately \$75,000. On September 28, 1941, the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania reversed the Court of Common Pleas and directed payment of the estate to the District of Columbia.

JOIN THE RANKS...
of women who find welcome relief from periodic pain, headache and nervousness with **CHI-CHESTERS PILLS**. Note—contain no narcotics or habit-forming drugs. Take as directed. All good druggists carry them. **50¢ and up**
CHI-CHESTERS PILLS

THE PALAIS ROYAL... G STREET AT ELEVENTH... DISTRICT 4400... STORE HOURS 9:30 TO 6—THURSDAYS, 12:30 TO 9

SPECIAL SALE! EARLY AMERICAN or 18th CENTURY 5-Pc. DINETTE SUITES



Modern Dinette Suite

Specially Priced **\$34.95**

SKETCHED ABOVE. Simple modern lines in rich walnut combined with gumwood. Table extended will seat six comfortably. Complete with 4 matching chairs.

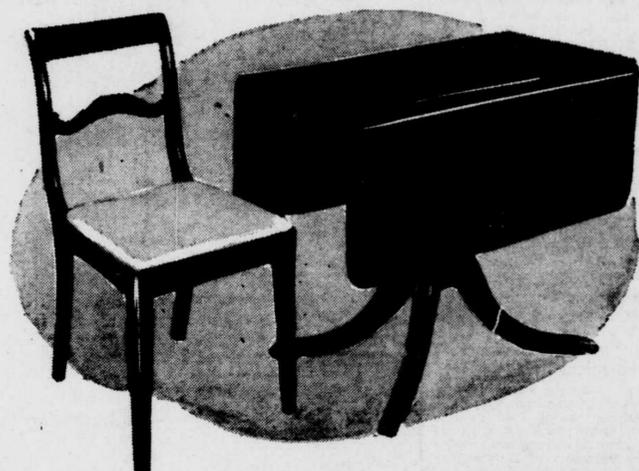
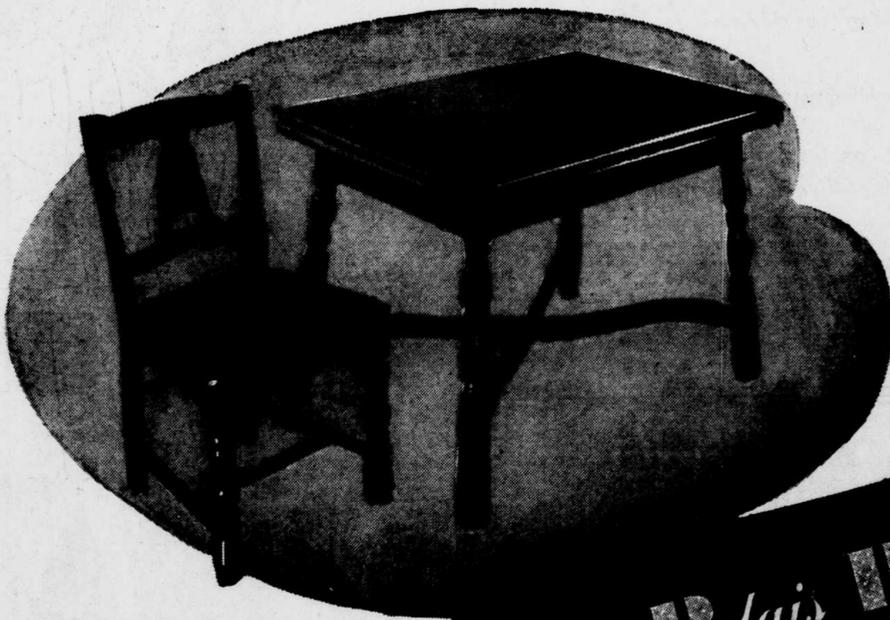
THE PALAIS ROYAL... FOURTH FLOOR

Early American Suite

Specially Priced **\$34.95**

SKETCHED RIGHT. A beautiful style suite that embodies all the romance of early American design and modern workmanship. 4 box seat chairs and refectory extension table. Sturdy construction. Antique maple finish on hardwood maple.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FOURTH FLOOR



18th Century Suite

Specially Priced **\$34.95**

SKETCHED ABOVE. Early American Style, 5-piece dinette suite consisting of drop-leaf table and 4 sturdy side chairs with leatherette seats. Table will seat six comfortably. Walnut or mahogany veneer on gumwood.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FOURTH FLOOR

NOT SKETCHED

Oak or Blonde Maple Dinette Suites, \$34.95

In two attractive styles. 5 pieces, consisting of 4 chairs and table. See these lovely suites tomorrow.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FOURTH FLOOR

BUY ON OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN!



Cool Summer Rugs

9x12 Feet Room Size **\$22.95**

GENUINE ALL-SISALS OR MOURZOUKS Imported at great risk due to present shipping conditions. We seriously doubt if any more will be imported for some time. See these genuine all-sisal or Mourzouk Rugs grouped at one low sale price... and make your selections while stocks are complete.

- 8x10-Feet All-Sisal Rugs.....\$19.95
- 6x9-Feet All-Sisal Rugs.....\$12.95
- 27x54-Inch All-Sisal or Mourzouk Rugs.....\$2.95
- 8x10-Feet Mourzouk Rugs.....\$19.95
- 4x6-Feet Mourzouk Rugs.....\$6.95
- 3x6-Feet Mourzouk Rugs.....\$4.95

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FOURTH FLOOR

BUY ON OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

Genuine Inlaid Linoleum

\$1.59 Square Yard

The perfect floor covering! Cemented direct to your floors at no extra cost (except bathroom floors for which there is a small additional charge). Every wanted color in geometrics, tiles or marbles. Choose now while selections are greatest. (Please bring room size.)

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FOURTH FLOOR



Handsome Studio Couch

OPENS TO DOUBLE OR TWIN BEDS

\$34.88

Handsome enough for your living room—comfortable enough for your best guest room. Comfortable inner-spring construction... neatly tailored covering with corded edges. Three pillows.

Fold-Away Couch

30 INCHES WIDE FOR COMFORT.

\$15.88

Complete with sturdy innerspring mattress. You can roll it away in a corner of the closet for storage during the day. It's a comfortable bed by night.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FOURTH FLOOR

USE OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN



Symphony Fund Goal Reduced to \$106,000; \$21,000 Still Needed

Curtailed Program To Include Series of Water Gate Concerts

After failing in two extended drives to reach its goal of \$114,000 the National Symphony Orchestra yesterday reduced the sum to \$106,000 under an alteration of plans for the next season's operations and appealed to its campaign workers to increase their efforts to obtain the additional \$21,000 needed to finance its revised program.

Reduction of the goal was announced by H. A. Brooks, vice president of the orchestra association, following a special meeting of the Board of Directors. The action was taken after E. R. Finkenstaedt, campaign chairman, had reported that only \$85,000 had been raised to date.

Mr. Brooks said that in normal times the board would have been forced to abandon the orchestra's program in the face of such a critical financial situation, but that, in view of the belief that the National Symphony is more important during a war emergency than at any other time, it was decided to continue on a reduced basis. The revised plan was submitted by J. P. Hayes, orchestra manager.

The vice president added that the reduced schedule definitely will include the summer series of Water Gate concerts.

"Despite the changes we have made in the hope of carrying on," Mr. Brooks said, "the situation still is alarming. It is hoped that the lower goal and the campaign extension will solve our problem, but time is important. We cannot expect our musicians to wait indefinitely to be signed up for the season. There must be an immediate and substantial response if the Washington public really wants an orchestra this year."

The next report meeting will be held at the Mayflower Hotel a week from today.

Psychological Unit to Meet

The Washington-Baltimore Branch of the American Psychological Association will hold its last meeting of the year at 8 p.m. Thursday in the arts and sciences building at the University of Maryland at College Park.

Where To Go What To Do

MUSIC.

Open-air concert, United States Army Band, Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p.m. today.

Concert, Library of Congress Choral Society, Coolidge Auditorium, Library of Congress, 8:30 p.m. today.

DINNERS.

Tufts College Alumni Club of Washington, National Airport dining room, 6 p.m. today.

Women's National Press Club, Willard Hotel, 6:30 p.m. today.

Reciprocity Club, Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 p.m. today.

Founder's day banquet and dance, Acacia Fraternity, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p.m. today.

CARD PARTY.

Bridge, Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p.m. today.

MEETINGS.

Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Willard Hotel, 8 p.m. today.

Phi Beta Kappa Association, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 p.m. today.

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, Willard Hotel, 8:15 p.m. today.

LUNCHEONS.

Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p.m. tomorrow.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

Dancing, games, refreshments, Rhodes Service Club, 1215 Fourth street S.W., 7 p.m. today.

Games, servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 7:30 p.m. today.

Clay modeling, Hampshire House, 1105 New Hampshire avenue N.W., 7:30 p.m. today.

Victrola music, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 8 p.m. today.

Games, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8 p.m. today.

Bridge party, St. Thomas' Episcopal Church Parish Hall, Eighteenth and Church streets N.W., 8 p.m. today.

Dancing, 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, Sixteenth and Columbia road N.W., 8 p.m. today.

Games, All Souls' Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets N.W., 8 p.m. today.

Games, refreshments, Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H streets N.W., 8 p.m. today.

Games, refreshments, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth and Massachusetts avenue N.W., 8 p.m.

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.
Swimming, Dunbar High School, 7 p.m. today.

Games, swimming, Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 8 p.m. today.

Dancing, games, hobbies, Phyllis Wheatley Y. M. C. A., 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8 p.m. today.

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"

Without Painful Backache
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.

Defense Sidelights

Defense Training Courses Open Today at Montgomery Blair High

Two new national defense training courses, under the direction of the Montgomery County Board of Education, were scheduled to start today at Montgomery Blair High School, Dale drive, Silver Spring, Md. One, a course in general metal work, including aircraft sheet metal and acetylene welding, was to start at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The other course, instruction in electric and acetylene welding, will start tonight at 11:30 o'clock. Registration will be held at 11 o'clock.

A victory dance will be held at 9 p.m. May 23 in the Almas Temple, Thirteenth and K streets N.W., by air-raid warden officials of No. 13 Zone. Lawrence A. McGee is in charge of arrangements.

Prior to the dance motion pictures will be shown concerning duties of air-raid wardens. There will be

door prizes and several dancing contests.

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot will speak at a meeting of the Feeding and Housing Unit of the North Capitol street civilian defense area at 8 p.m. tomorrow at St. Martin's Clubhouse, 1912 North Capitol street.

The first of a series of units of visual information in civilian defense, sponsored by the Publicity Committee of the Dupont Circle area, will go on display tomorrow in shop windows along Connecticut avenue. The first display, stressing the importance of the sector warden and the need to know him now, consists of a series of bulletin boards, each carrying a map of a zone in the area, along with the photograph of the senior-sector warden of the post, the location of the post and its telephone number.

Drugstores Faced With Necessity of Curtailing Stocks

Priorities Limiting Wide Variety of Gadgets And Other Merchandise

By Wide World.
NEW YORK, May 12.—The average drugstore soon may look more like—strictly a drugstore.

It's all because the 52,000 stores which sell general merchandise in addition to drugs are becoming stripped of gadgets. They can't get replacements because of shortages and priorities.

Scarcities will eat into items made of metal or other strategic materials affected by priorities or in which supplies have been cut off because of the war, trade sources say.

Products which might eventually

disappear include electric waffle irons, hair dryers, mixers, juicers, tractors, golf balls, rubber bathing caps and plastic articles.

The disappearance is expected to be on a gradual scale, they emphasize, because most drugstores, especially chain stores, built up inventories in anticipation of shortages.

Drugs haven't been depleted much, nor have patent medicines, they say, but they pose a question mark after perfumes and toilet water, because manufacturers aren't

sure how much alcohol they can use.

Soda fountains have had a downturn in profits because the cost of raw materials was up and there was a shortage in some syrups and many things composed of sugar.

Those sundry items, such as electrical goods, rubber articles, toys and hardware, drugstores gradually have been replacing with glassware and a line of wood products, such as beach sandals, mail boxes and birdhouses.

"What a gorgeous Ecrú!"
YET IT COSTS LESS THAN
1¢ TO DYE A CURTAIN

Tintex CURTAIN ECRU DYE

Yes, Tintex Curtain Ecrú is the most beautiful shade of ecru you've ever seen! And so easy to use—so perfect in results—millions prefer it to all others. Save!...with Tintex Curtain Ecrú! 10¢ and 15¢ sizes at Drug, Dept. and 10¢ stores.

PARK & TILFORD PRODUCT

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th, 11th, F and G Streets
Phone District 5300



Cool Peel Rockers—Just Right for Children

Even the smallest member of the family likes a cool summer rocking chair and this Peel Rocker with fan back, is a pleasant addition to any child's room. The seat is 11x12 inches, height, 24 inches, and it only weighs **\$3.50** 6¼ pounds.

THE TOT STORE, FOURTH FLOOR.

Store Hours: 9:30 to 6:15; Thursdays, 12:30 to 9

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th, 11th, F and G Streets
Phone District 5300

INTERIOR DECORATING



—moving to a new home

—redecorating your old home

—or just adding new furniture

Our Studio of Interior Decorating has original ideas to make smart homes livable—livable homes smart

No matter what the size of your decorating problem—or how bothersome—call on our Studio for brilliant, inspired suggestions that make your home a center of livable smartness. We give your new home a personality that reflects your good taste. Or we select for you a charming little table or a comfortable chair that fits into the picture previously planned. Have your decorating problem—cross the threshold of our Studio and find it solved with a smile.

STUDIO OF INTERIOR DECORATING, SIXTH FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th, 11th, F and G Streets
Phone District 5300

United States War Savings Stamps are now on sale at all Service Desks except the First Floor—both War Stamps and War Bonds are on sale at the G Street Branch, U. S. Post Office, First Floor.



Everything for Camera Enthusiasts

Here is equipment to take you from the camera right through the process of developing and enlarging your own prints, all assembled in one section... the first floor of Woodward & Lothrop. We sketch only a few of the many items.

Picture Taking

A. Argus Camera, A-3 with light meter, uses 35 mm film, \$23.85.

B. Argus Camera, C-3 with range finder, also uses 35 mm film, \$45.05.

C. Film to fit with 36 exposures, black and white, 90c.

D. Flash Bulb, (for the Argus C-3), 11c each

Developing Equipment

E. Trays for your dark room, 55c each (5x7 size only).

F. Developer, \$1; Acid Fixing Powder, Quart, 15c.

Enlarging Materials

G. Miniature Enlarger (including lens and carrying case, \$53.35.

H. Kodak Timer for exposure, \$5.

CAMERAS, FIRST FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th, 11th, F and G Streets
Phone District 5300



Lower Heels
the Shoe Highlight of 1942

1942 will long be remembered as the year we began walking, and as the year women started wearing the right low-heeled shoes to walk in. Whether you are carrying a bundle, a mile from the busline or 10 blocks from town, your shoes must be good, sensible firm-foundation ones... but they must be good looking, too. Just remember, with uniforms, with good street clothes, suits, casual dresses, a walking shoe is the smart shoe. Here are half a dozen... selected from our wide collection.

A. "Darlan," Balance in Motion oxford of white crushed calfskin with tan calf trim. \$12.95

B. "Inwood" by Matrix, suit-oxford of white suede with tan calf heel and toe tips, \$9.95

C. "Jaunty," trim little Jane Wandl shoe with square toe and heel. White suede with tan calf \$6.95

D. "Ranger," Arnold design of tan Norwegian grain calf for hard wear-walkers. Also in white and tan \$10.95

E. "Meadowbrook," white boarded calf with tan trim. Yours also in white, white with blue trim, walnut shell calf or wheat linen with tan trim \$10.95

F. "The Duchess," a neat oxford by Arnold, of white buck with tan trim, has a long vamp. \$11.95

WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.

Prado Goes to Detroit After Two Addresses To Congress Members

Pledges Peru's Resources To U. S. Effort; Inspects War Plants Today

President Manuel Prado of Peru left Washington for Detroit late yesterday after telling Congress that Peru would be a "factor of real importance" in defending the Western Hemisphere.

Delivering the same address in the Senate, and in the House, Dr. Prado declared Peru's "spontaneous adherence to the international policy of President Roosevelt." He was cheered and applauded in both chambers, and then introduced to all members present.

Leaving Washington by train, the Peruvian President concluded a five-day visit during which he participated in a series of conferences and receptions. Repeatedly he declared the unity between the two countries, and his appreciation for the warm welcome accorded him here. He broadcast a message of friendship to the United States just before leaving.

High Officials Speed Him.

At the station to say farewell were Secretary of State Hull, Undersecretary Welles, Lt. Gen. Lesley McNair, chief of the Army Ground Forces; Vice Admiral Russell Willson of the Navy and other officials.

President Prado and his party, which includes R. Henry Norweb, United States Ambassador to Peru, and Manuel de Freyre y Santander, Peruvian Ambassador in Washington, arrived in Detroit today to tour war plants. They will go later to Buffalo, West Point and New York.

In his address to Congress, Dr. Prado said that Peru, which has broken relations with Germany, Japan and Italy, and which is co-operating fully in the hemispheric defense program, "could not hesitate for a single moment in adopting a definite and decided position in the face of the outbreak of forces which are trying to drown in blood every notion of freedom in order to perpetuate over the planet a system of racial hegemony."

Addresses Set Precedent.

Although kings, foreign ministers, generals and princes have spoken before Congress, the Library of Congress said Dr. Prado was the first foreign President ever to have the privilege.

He told Congress that Peru offers "without reservation" her forests, minerals, hydroelectric facilities and agriculture to the war effort.

Peru, he added, "is engaged in fulfilling the imperatives of the hour with indomitable decision and absolute faith for the triumph of the principles that inspire the great cause of democracy."

36 Indictments Received In Criminal Court Here

Justice T. Alan Goldsborough in Criminal Court No. 1 of District Court yesterday received 36 indictments from the District grand jury, charging a wide variety of offenses.

Those indicted, and the charges against them follow: Charles S. Voight, James Hampson, Benjamin F. Hawkins and Arthur Ward, joyriding; James L. Martin, Marvin R. Harlow and Carl V. Moore, house-breaking and larceny; Harvey Willoughby, grand larceny; Ward L. Tilburg, robbery; John D. Washington, robbery and assault with intent to commit criminal assault; Frank C. Fields, robbery and assault with a dangerous weapon; Cleveland Cordell, Sylvester Stevens, Warren V. Wilson and Leroy Brown, assault with a dangerous weapon; William H. Foster, violation of the Numbers Act; Milton Simon, and John Grasso, gambling and violation of the Numbers Act; John H. Stoneburg, false pretenses; Henry L. Holmes, Jr., bigamy; Dorsey H. Jones, impersonating a Federal officer; James Argyropoulos, unauthorized taking of mail; William R. Carpenter and Harry Behrie, violation of the Liquor Taxing Act of 1934; Ruth Marcus, William C. Smith and Lynn D. Felton, forgery and uttering.

Navy Opens Finance Office To Assist Contractors

A finance section has been established in the Office of Procurement and Material to assist contractors who may be in need of financing, the Navy announced yesterday. It is to be headed by Sidney A. Mitchell of New York.

The new division will carry out the Navy's activities that fall under a recently issued executive order authorizing the Navy to enter into contracts with commercial banks, Federal Reserve banks or the Reconstruction Finance Corp. to assist contractors whose business is considered necessary to the war effort.

Stop grouching about the things you can't spend your money for. You can still buy War bonds with it.

Just Plain Common Sense

The shoe that pinches isn't the right shoe for you. Size may be right, but the style of the last wrong.

Same principle applies to the Mattress and Springs on which you sleep. They may fit the bed, but they DON'T fit you if you are not resting comfortably—and we mean RESTING. That's something more than sleep—and lots more important.

So if you are not resting well see LINGER'S about it. We'll remedy the fault quickly enough with Mattress and Springs of the particular design YOU require. They can be supplied "pronto" right here out of our stock.

Depend upon Linger's for ALL Bedroom equipment—from Suites to Pillows.

LINGER'S
925 G St. N.W.
National 4711 Estab. 1865

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 War Savings Stamps are now on sale at all Service Desks except the First Floor, both War Bonds and Stamps on sale at the G Street Branch of U. S. Post Office, First Floor.

Comfortably You Live

How Refreshing Your Rooms Look—Curtained with Icy-white Cotton Organdie

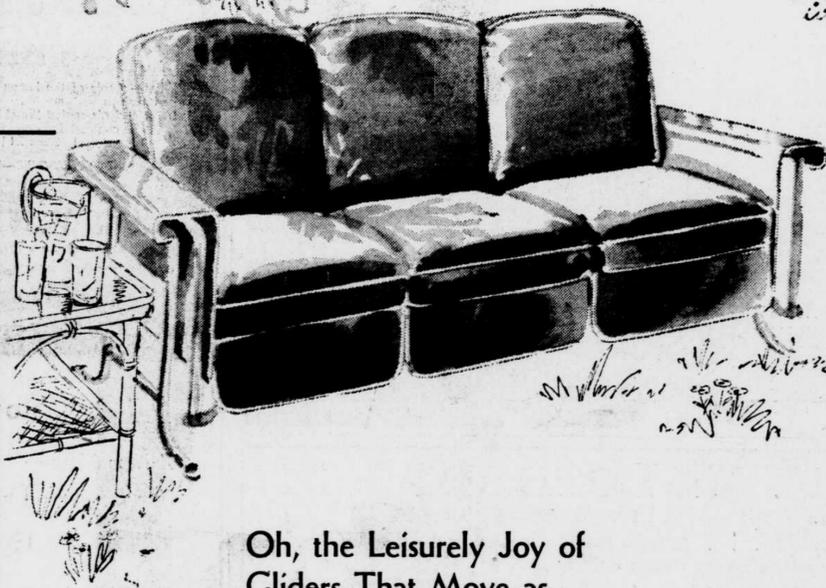
Picture it at all your windows—breeze-stirred, sheer white organdie, ruffled deeply and scallop-embroidered. We illustrate two ways to attain their frosty loveliness:

A—with dainty scallops, 2¾ yards long. Pair..... \$7

B—with large scallops, 2¾ yards long. Pair..... \$10

From an enchanting collection you find here.

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES, SEVENTH FLOOR.



Oh, the Leisurely Joy of Gliders That Move as Smoothly as Water Flows

Here, with durable heavy-gauge metal frame and arms wide enough for ash tray or glass, is your "favorite spot" for leisure hours. Staunch simulated leather with contrasting piping, covers six firm cushions. Withal, sturdy enough to "take" even the children's tumbling..... \$49.75

SUMMER FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.



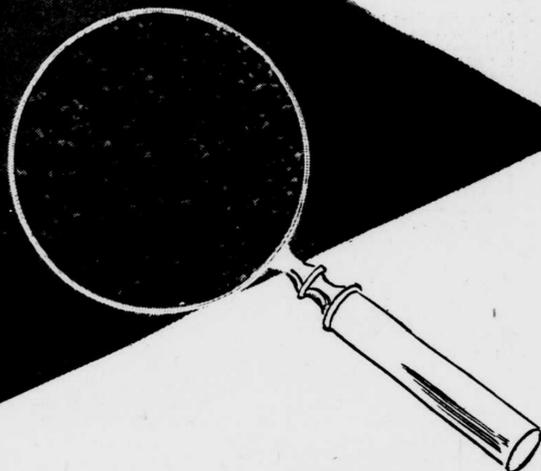
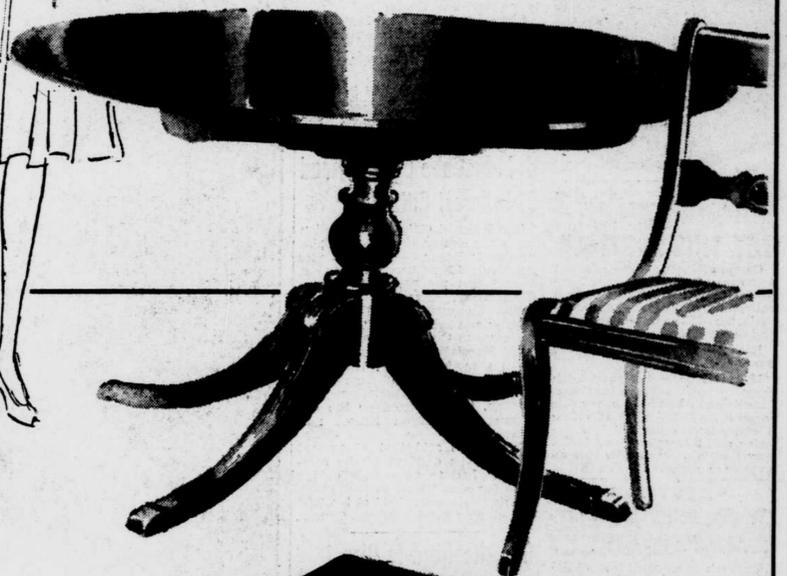
Now Georgetown Galleries Solid Mahogany Furniture is Scaled to Your Dinette

Yes, the graceful proportions that have made this heirloom-inspired group so popular—but "scaled down" to modern smaller dining space. Incidentally, the table's oval shape and pedestal (out of the way) base "seat" extra persons more comfortably. Two 12-inch leaves, as well. (Table and four chairs.)..... \$124

Note, chairs may be ordered from floor sample.

Matching "scaled down" Credenza buffet, \$112.50

DINING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.



Choose Long-wearing Broadloom Carpeting if You Wish a Smart All-seasons Floorcovering

Trendtwist—deep, heavy pile—luxurious to walk on. Made of heavy, sturdy wool yarns, twisted together for longer wear, resistance to footprints and furniture impressions. Eight lovely colors in 9 and 12 foot widths. Square yard..... \$5.95

Duret—outstanding twist-weave wool broadloom with a charming "pebble-grain" effect. Unusually durable close texture of three-ply wool yarns. Nine tones in 9 and 12 foot widths. Square yard..... \$7.50

27-inch Carpet to match, \$5.50 a yard

FLOORCOVERINGS, SIXTH FLOOR.

Colorful Embossed Hand-hooked Rugs for Year-round Beauty

Enjoy their fresh beauty this summer, their lively colors the year around. Whether your home is Early American, Colonial or Pennsylvania Dutch, these sturdily-made rugs harmonize, and are appropriate for every room. French influence and Old Antique effects in many colors. Oval and oblong sizes.

25x40.....	\$10.95	3x5.....	\$21.50	6x9.....	\$77.50
27x48.....	\$11.95	4x6.....	\$32.50	9x12.....	\$149.50

FLOORCOVERINGS, SIXTH FLOOR.

CLEAR YOUR ATTIC as a protection

Store your extra furniture, trunks, etc., at MERCHANTS. Rates are moderate. Protection is high. Open storage or private rooms available.



MERCHANTS TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. NA. 6900

920 E STREET N.W.

FOR USE IN YOUR ELECTROLUX CLEANER

Expello No. 4

KILLS MOTH WORMS



75c Pound Can 69c Large crystals made especially for use in your Electrolux. Directions on each can. Also see your Electrolux Service Catalog.

SAVE YOUR WOOLENS!

For Sale by ALL

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

109 Go to Fort Myer Today for Induction Physical Examinations

District draft boards today sent 109 registrants to Fort Myer, Va., for their Army physical examinations and, if they pass, induction into the service.

The following men, from local boards 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 15-A, were ordered to report:

- BOARD NO. 10: Clement E. W. Jr., Collins, R. Timothy, Cooper, Hal R., Crane, Donald F., Frazier, Ralph C., Gammaraio, A., Gochmayer, Marshall, Quinn, Frank M., Hannan, John J., Hogan, John J., Jones, Charles F., Johnson, John C., Marks, Frank A., Miller, Edward A., Morrison, Hunter H., Northrup, John R. BOARD NO. 11: Altmeyer, R. Peter, Carman, Donald, Carter, Emmet O'N., Cox, Richard L., Cohen, Samuel, Duncan, Robert M. BOARD NO. 12: Blackstock, James W., Dushman, David G., Hall, Marvin G., Levy, Benjamin, Berman, Hyman, Borelli, Angelo A., Brodsky, Syd J., Chandler, Cecil A., Hamm, Jew, Hones, Robert E., Isaacson, Ben I., Lehman, Paul E. BOARD NO. 13: Abbott, Paul J., Brunell, James H., Cuddy, William A., Dawson, Stanley R., DeChant, Joe F., Douglas, Alfred H., Fontaine, Joseph C., Greenwood, Mel W., Green, Arthur H., Heaps, William A., Heiser, Harley J., Hollifield, Burton G., Kerr, James C. BOARD NO. 14: Beall, William E., Borden, Rudolph J., Birch, Wm. Thomas, Conner, John A. BOARD NO. 15: Anderson, Melvin B., Biss, Jr., Graves, Robert W., Lang, Robert E., Miller, Martin J. BOARD NO. 16: Fradella, Francis J., Ginnell, Lawrence H., Johnson, Albert C., Windle, Robert W. BOARD NO. 17-A: Montcalvo, Sam, Rohlick, Edward J., Strone, Allan R., Weiss, Nathan W.

Why should your Uncle Sam have to dun anybody to buy a War bond to help preserve the democratic way of living? Buy a bond as your own expression of willingness to help.

Loyalty to Petain Guides Robert's Stand in Caribbean

Promise to Inform U. S. Before Acting Contrary To Neutrality Pledge Is Reported

By HELEN LOMBARD.

Our relations with the Vichy government are not only on an hour-to-hour basis, they are also following a person-to-person line. One of the many complications involved in dealing with Vichy as a totality has been the varying degrees of loyalty of the servers of the Vichy regime to Marshal Henri Petain. There has been almost every gradation from blind loyalty to qualified obedience, with the added coloration of the anti-British, pro-Nazi and pro-British, anti-Nazi sentiments of the adherents of the Petain government.

This has necessitated a highly personal type of contact between American diplomats and the representatives of Petain. Admiral Robert, Vichy's commander in chief of the remaining French naval units in the Caribbean Sea, has the reputation of being sympathetic to the United States and of being a straight shooter. The short, jolly but determined-looking admiral, who has the weather-beaten face of the real sea dog, made a promise to the United States Government to maintain a meticulous neutrality. He has lived up to the spirit of his pledge. It was Admiral Robert himself who informed American officials that wounded Germans from a Nazi submarine had been landed under the cover of darkness at Fort-de-France.

Would Obey Petain.

Robert, however, has been just as frank in stating that his loyalty to Petain is such that this neutrality will exist only as long as the marshal orders it to continue and that he would not hesitate to fire on American ships or planes if he is ordered to do so.

There is still hope in Washington that a physical occupation of the island of Martinique can be avoided, but with the arrival of Pierre Laval at the head of French affairs a new angle has developed. Robert has said that he would

loyalty, had taken a different course and had formed a government in Africa. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mrs. Nellie L. Fawley Dies at Trivilah

Special Dispatch to The Star.

TRIVILAH, Md., May 12.—Following a prolonged illness, Mrs. Nellie L. Fawley, 52, wife of Harry Fawley, died yesterday at her home at Trivilah. She had been proprietor of a general store at Trivilah for the past 20 years and was a lifelong resident of Montgomery County.

Besides her husband, she is survived by six children, Mrs. Francis E. Henderson and John Linthicum, by a former marriage, and Charles Williams, Anna Mae, Laura V. and Ruth Marie Fawley; a stepson, Harry Fawley, and a brother, all of Trivilah.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville. The Rev. Elgar C. Soper of the Methodist Church at Potomac will officiate and burial will be in Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg.

Educator to Speak

Miss Lucile Smith, dean of women at Brevard College, will be the guest speaker at the 23d home mis-

This would give the United States charge d'affaires in Vichy an opportunity to check on the origin of the order and will enable Admiral Robert to keep his pledge of absolute loyalty to the marshal alone.

American naval officers who have returned from Caribbean waters and who have come into personal contact with the French admiral have the highest regard for him and for most of his personnel. Some, given to "if" thinking, speculate on the difference it would have made in this struggle if the marshal, who is capable of inspiring such personal

AWAY GO CORNS

Pain goes quick, corns speedily removed when you use this soothing, cushioning Dr. Scholl's Zino pads. Try them!

stionary dinner of the Business night in the Covenant-First Presbyterian Women's Council at 7 o'clock to-



... Keep 'em smiling with good ice cream. Breyers Fresh STRAWBERRY VANILLA. Here's a happy combination! Breyers creamy Vanilla Ice Cream with luscious streams of red-ripe, fresh strawberry all through it. You know, Breyers Ice Cream is not a luxury. It's a nourishing, energy food.

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis!

Lansburgh's 7th, 8th & E Sts. National 9800. HIT PARADE OF SUMMER HARMONIES! WHY DOES one tune catch on—and another die a-borning? Why does one color—one costume—catch the fickle fancy of the fair... and another (quite as smart) please no one? Because of two things—FIRST: technique, SECOND—personality! A hit-song is one that tickles your ear-drums and tinkles in your heart long after the music has stopped playing. A hit-fashion is one that's easy on the eyes... tickles your fancy... and makes you remember it, and want it, and decide you MUST have it!

"Tangerine" 19.95: Blossoms from the Tangerine-tree are splashed in white against the blue, green, red or brown rayon crepe blouse and skirt that has a matching solid color 2-piece suit of spun rayon. Juggles into four separate costumes! 12 to 20. LANSBURGH'S—Misses' Shop Second Floor

"Hey Mabel" 7.95: The kind of dress that makes all the boys whistle when a pretty young lass goes by blossoms bloom on tan, blue, green or grey-and-white striped tissue seersucker, with shirred bodice, short, full skirt. Perfect for Juniors—9 to 15. LANSBURGH'S—Junior's Shop Second Floor

"Always in My Heart" 7.95: Around-the-clock style by Martha Manning that takes you wherever you want to go all day long... and always makes you look pretty! Bouquets with green or navy leaves on a white ground... rayon Bemberg sheer. 14 1/2-20 1/2. LANSBURGH'S—Economy Shop Second Floor

"I'm Breathless" 4.99: What a value! What a beauty! California slacks suit with multi-hued oasis-print rayon blouse with set-in contrast sash, navy or brown rayon faille slacks with side-zipper closing. Sizes 12 to 20. A price that's thrillingly low! LANSBURGH'S—Sports Shop Second Floor

"Temptation" 12.95: Crisp-tailored rayon shantung... Indispensable for life in the city... for a "well-turned-out" look when you travel! Seafair, Down, Green, Brown, Navy or Blonde... with as many roles as it has accessory-changes! 12-20, 9-15. LANSBURGH'S—Daylight Suit Shop Second Floor

"Skylark" 14.95: Catches the very essence of summer's spirit... this twin print costume in navy, green or grey. Chiffon redingote and rayon crepe dress, wear together or with other separates. Whisper-cool, gay as a garden. Women's sizes 38 to 44. LANSBURGH'S—Women's Dresses Second Floor

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NO FINER
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 NIGHTLY
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DANCE
PLACE
 IN AMERICA THAN THE
SPANISH GARDEN
BALLROOM
 AT THE FORTY-ACRE
 LANE WASHINGTON
GLEN ECHO
 AMBASSADOR HOTEL
 AND NO FINER MUSIC
 THAN PROVIDED BY
PAUL KAIN
 AND HIS ORK. OF 12
 WITH IRIS O'BRIEN VOCALS

Wood-Burning Motor Offers Little Attraction to U. S. Drivers

'Gasogene' Engine Declared Feasible, But Conversion Facilities Are Lacking

By THOMAS R. HENRY.
 The "gasogene engine," burning wood, coal or charcoal as a substitute for gasoline, has little attraction for the American motorist in the face of the present rationing of motor fuel.
 This is the judgment of automotive engineers at the Bureau of Standards, who have considered the problems in the past only with relation to stationary engines in places remote from a gasoline supply.
 The "gasogene" car has largely replaced other types of internal combustion cars over occupied Europe and, to some extent, in England.
 It is entirely feasible, says Dr. H. K. Cummings, the Bureau staff, to convert present cars into wood or charcoal-burning vehicles—provided one is enough of a mechanic to do the work himself and can get suitable materials.
 It is probable that just as good speeds can be obtained as with gasoline.
 But there is no conversion industry in America, such as has been built up in Europe. The probabilities of one being started with the present priorities, the necessary investment and the risks involved are remote. Americans never had experience with such cars and probably would repeat most of the mistakes made in Europe where the industry had a much more solid economic foundation even before the war because of the high cost of imported gasoline.
 The most fundamental objection, says Dr. Cummings, is the same as that which drove the steam car off American roads—the fact that from 10 minutes to half an hour are required to start it.

After Dark

News and Comment of the Night Clubs.
 By the Spectator.

The latest junket to Fort George G. Meade was of gala proportions. Honoring Mother's Day, no less than four bands made the trip day before yesterday to entertain soldiers, mothers, wives and sweethearts, and to judge from the vociferously happy noises following each number, they achieved their goal. Two of the bands involved may currently be called local: Eddie Oliver's from the Carlton's Cosmos Room and Enric Madriguera's from the Herbie Sachs' Del Rio; George Duffy's, formerly of the same Cosmos Room, but now in Baltimore, and Ray Kinney's Hawaiian-tinted outfit, which came all the way from New York. Obviously this flotilla of music had



ALISON ANDREWS, Newest song-dispensing acquisition for the Mayflower Lounge.

Portrait of Diplomat's Daughter to Be Shown

A portrait of Solveig de Morgenstierne, daughter of the Norwegian Minister and Mme. de Morgenstierne, painted by Thelma Herrick, of 1739 N street N.W., will be on exhibition tomorrow for the first time at the reception for the Prime Minister of Norway, Johann Nygaardsvold.
 Mrs. Herrick is engaged in doing a series of children of United Na-



Epicureans to Demonstrate Art of Preparing Shad

The art of serving a shad with all the bones removed will be demonstrated publicly at 9:30 o'clock tonight at Wardman Park Hotel by the Epicurean Club of Washington. Some 50 head chefs and their assistants, stewards and devotees of the science of good cooking will be present to demonstrate how boneless shad can be brought from the oven to the dinner table.
 Claude Jarrin, president, and Edmond Johnson, secretary, said the public is invited to witness the demonstration, because of the Epicurean Club of Washington is "dedicated to the art of good living."

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Maria Kramer
 presents nightly
Ina Ray Hutton
 and Her Orchestra
TEA DANCING EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, 4:30 to 7
COCKTAILS • DINNER • SUPPER
ROOSEVELT HOTEL
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STUART FOSTER
 Featured Vocalist

fions in costume, which will later go on tour for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Have Your Dinner with LOUIS at **Copacabana** \$1.25
DANCE to the Hottest Rumba Band in Town
 7:30-9:10 7th Floor
 Finest Cocktails—Mixed Drinks
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Fun Galore in the **ANCHOR ROOM**
MATT WINDSOR
EILEEN GEORGE
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 11th to 12th on H Sts. N.W.

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EDDIE OLIVER
 AND HIS ORCHESTRA
 Songs by ANN JUDSON, JR.
 DANCING 5 to 7 • 10 to 2
 minimum after 10 P.M. \$1.50
 Saturdays \$2.00
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In general, it is estimated by the Bureau of Standards engineers, from 25 to 50 pounds of wood, depending on the efficiency of the equipment, are necessary to replace a gallon of gasoline. The same equivalent for charcoal is from 5 to 10 pounds. In the best-known test under controlled conditions, carried out by the Italian Auto Club in 1935, a run of 3,700 miles was made in a six-cylinder car at approximately 2 miles to a pound of charcoal.
Equal Rights Amendment Approved by Committee
 By the Associated Press.
 The Senate Judiciary Committee approved legislation yesterday to submit to the States a proposed constitutional amendment to declare "men and women have equal rights throughout the United States and every place subject to its jurisdiction."
 Members said the committee voted, 9 to 3, for the resolution.

to be divided somehow, and it was (very nicely) by setting aside a "tea dancing" period, evening dancing, etc., which arrangement worked out most satisfactorily for every one concerned. Extra-curricular activities for the divers and sundry bandmen came in the form of jouncing over rough places in jeeps, "hitting the mess" in the camp PX and beating ping-pong balls all over the place. And every one had a good word for trusty Sgt. Sykes, supervising chairman of sundry bandmen and supply for visiting bands, for one day only. Sgt. Sykes was tired at day's end, but like a certain double-handful of musicians, tired and happy.

The month of May has been officially set aside by Mr. Vin Gallagher of the King Cole Room as 4th anniversary month for Evelyn Knight, who not only sings in King Cole, but makes herself exceedingly popular in doing so. Mr. Gallagher also announces that the occasion will be marked by the special concoction of four (significant?) "palatable potable" among which will be the "Frosty Knight"—rum, lemon juice, etc. Will Mr. G. have fun punning potables when Bob Pace celebrates his next anniversary?

"Y. F. B." the initial campaign in which Burt Lopatin is so happily immersed at present, moves on apace. Letters and cards have been flooding the Trans-Lux stairway into the Lopatin executive offices, all brightly and hopefully suggesting "Yammer For Burt's," "Your Friend, Burt's," "Yours Sincerely, Burt" (disqualified) and so on down the line. Burt dangled the green folding prize before our nose and holding us snapping at arm's length, quietly declared the contest continues through May 31.

While Enric Madriguera and his orchestra with the subdivision Pan-Am Trio of rumba specialists and Songstress Patricia Gilmore handle the bulk of evening musical entertainment, a young lady named Ruth Ray will pacify patrons with piano and voice during the luncheon and cocktail periods. A pretty vast repertory has Miss Ray, not one to turn down a request anyway, and en-

Herb Sach's Proudly Presents
ENRIC MADRIGUERA
 AND HIS ORCHESTRA
 featuring PATRICIA GILMORE
 Featured during **COCKTAIL HOUR** 5:30 to 7:30 P.M.
RUTH RAY
 PERSONALITY IN SONG... AND PIANO
 Herb Sach's **DEL RIO**
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 News, A Crown Change
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YOU'RE IN LUCK! IT'S NEW! IT'S GRAND!
DUZ does Everything
—ALL 3 KINDS OF WASH!

LUCKY ME! DUZ DOES DIRTY TOWELS SNOWY WHITE!

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3 YET DUZ IS FAR SAFER THAN OTHER GRANULATED SOAPS—EVEN FOR RAYONS!

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QUICK! MANY MORE SUDS—SO MUCH FASTER!

EASY! CUTS EVEN TOUGH GREASE—WITHOUT SCOURING!

KINDER TO HANDS! THEY'LL FEEL SO SOFT AND SMOOTH!

NEW! IT'S PROCTER & GAMBLE'S SOAP DISCOVERY!

Discovery is right! DUZ makes up to 20% more suds in your washer than any of the other four leading granulated soaps. And they build up faster—last practically twice as long.

Those suds are real dirt-chasers, too. Your sparkling white towels, shirts and clean-as-a-whistle overalls, will testify to that. But DUZ does more—this same amazing soap is really far better than those other soaps—for pretty rayon slippers and your hands. DUZ does everything—and there's no cloud of sneezing soap dust in DUZ either! Get lucky, get wise, get DUZ!

JELLEFF'S
 1214-20 F-Street
Store Hours:
 9:30 to 6 P.M. Thursdays—
 12:30 to 9 P.M.

Washable Classics pop up for afternoons!

STYLED BY Kay Dunhill

\$6.50, \$7.95, \$10.95

Filmy Rayon Sheers
 Nubby Spun Rayons
 Embroidered Spun Rayons

Everybody loves Kay Dunhills

They fit so well. The detailing is obviously "good," the fabrics are different and fine, and in this "afternoon series," they launder as easily as Kay Dunhill delightful cottons; a feature these busy days and economical times demand.

Pick your "Afternoon" Classics from these Kay Dunhills

1. Coat Dress in Print Bamboo Sheer Rayon; 14 to 40, \$7.95
2. Embroidered Fly Front Frock, Nubby Spun Rayon; 12 to 20, \$10.95
3. 2-Pc. Print Jacket Dress in Cruisana Spun Rayon; 12 to 20, \$6.50
4. Surplice Neck Print Frock (not sketched), Bamboo Sheer Rayon; 12 to 20, \$7.95

And Kay Dunhill Cottons. Sparkling checked Gingham. Striped cottons, in dresses and suit dresses—to mention just a few. \$6.50.

"Kay Dunhills" Only At Jelleff's. Cotton Shop—Fifth Floor.

Seven Floors Up to the Sun Deck!

Come on up! A brand new awning-striped shop (opened yesterday) and crammed full with the best looking double-duty clothes, work-and-play clothes you ever did see. And not too-high-priced!

Slacks Playuits Bathing Suits Beach Accessories
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Low Easy Terms
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HOME OWNERS—Ask About
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Save this newspaper!

This little pile of paper
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gun bullets or to carry medi-
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you have wastepaper of any
kind, call your nearest school
and the students will pick
it up.

**Malta Bags 70 Planes
In Week-End Fighting
To Hang Up Record**

25 Knocked Out for Sure,
20 Others Probably
Felled and 25 Damaged

By the Associated Press.
MALTA, Malta, May 12.—Aided by reinforcements flown from Egypt, the R. A. F. joined ground batteries in destroying or damaging 70 Axis aircraft over Malta since Saturday midnight, a record for British headquarters announced last night.
(The defenders of Malta shot down 14 more Axis raiders in the 24 hours ended at noon yesterday, the R. A. F. said in a communique at Cairo today.)
Twenty-five raiders were knocked out of the sky, 20 more were listed as probably and 25 were damaged. In Sunday's fighting alone the island's defenders accounted for 63 enemy craft—42 of them listed as knocked down or probably destroyed and 21 damaged. Fighters shot down three more yesterday and damaged four.

Three R. A. F. Fighters Lost.
In the 48 hours ending Sunday midnight 29 Axis bombers and fighters were bagged, 27 probably destroyed and 37 damaged—all this at a cost of only three R. A. F. fighters.
Two heavy raids were aimed at Malta late Sunday, the first by fighter-escorted Italian bombers and the second by Germans.
Heavy and light artillery threw up one of the fiercest barrages ever witnessed on this island—which is saying a lot, for this most-bombed spot on earth has produced some earth shakers during more than 2,300 Axis attacks since the war started.
Three German bombers were destroyed and several more were believed to have been damaged in these attacks. R. A. F. bombers accounted for four more bombers and seven fighters.

Defense Forces Superior.
The R. A. F., striking back with equal and sometimes superior forces, clearly dominated the week end fighting over the island.
One official said the island's present strong defenses "make it simply murder for the Axis airmen" to continue the assault. He expressed hope this would force the Germans and Italians to call off their long siege.
In Sunday's fighting the flaming carcasses of Axis dive-bombers littered one airfield.

**Gen. Dobbie Given
Decoration by King**
LONDON, May 12 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Sir William Dobbie, who has just relinquished the most-bombed command post in the world at Malta, was decorated by the King yesterday with one of Britain's highest orders.
He was made a knight grand cross of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.
Sir William, who gave up the Malta command to Lord Gort, commander of the B. E. F. in Flanders, told news correspondents that Malta showed less sign than ever of being "rubbed out," although the Germans had made a supreme effort to destroy the island fortress by air bombing.
The garrison is "on its toes" and the Germans would get "the shock of their lives" if they tried to invade the island, he added.

**Share-Car Plan Carries
No Liability for Drivers**

Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer said in a statement today that executives of insurance companies doing business here had assured him that public liability insurance would protect drivers in the event of injury to passengers carried under the share-your-car plan.
Mr. Van Duzer said that drivers who had hesitated about carrying others in their cars need have no fear that they would be liable for injuries to passengers.
At the same time, he cautioned drivers against picking up suspicious looking strangers and offered a suggestion to parking lot owners that they give preference to automobiles which carry several passengers.

**Veteran British Officer
To Address Alumni**

Lt. Col. A. E. M. Walter of the Royal Engineers, who has seen action on principal fronts of the war, will speak at the annual dinner meeting of the William and Mary College Alumni Club of Washington at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hamilton Hotel.
Motion pictures of the London "blitz" and other action pictures will be shown through the courtesy of the British Embassy. William and Mary, founded in 1693 at Williamsburg, Va., was named in honor of the then King and Queen of England. Next to Harvard, it is the oldest institution of learning in the Nation.
Alumni are urged to phone Mildred Heimann at Georgia 5273 to make reservations for the dinner meeting, the final W. and M. gathering until the fall season.

**Credentials Sought
For Collectors**

Credentials for persons collecting funds for civilian defense in the Park View Citizens' Association area were urged last night in a discussion by members. William Jaeger warned members of certain persons who present themselves as civilian defense personnel and ask for money. John S. Cole, secretary, pointed out that persons who contributed to the fund were entitled to a membership card in the citizens' association.
A motion by George E. Frech that the president, Benjamin J. Kroger, appoint a committee survey the covenant situation in the neighborhood was passed.
The meeting, which was held in the Park View School, was presided over by E. L. Hahn in the absence of Mr. Kroger.

Buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps, buy regularly, and Keep 'Em Flying!

Slacks... Slackcessories!

THE NEWER
Jelleff's
1214-20 F-Street
Summer fun clothes mean store your furs NOW in our cold circulating air storage vaults.

Slacks Bag, \$1
Of bright cowhide with an extra wall-pocket for gadgets. Slip it through your slacks belt. Navy, green, red, natural, brown.
(Street Floor)

Whip-stitching
Very smart accent around collar and neckline on luggage, Kelly green, red or brown "Butcher" rayon slacks and jacket. 12-20.
\$10.95
(Sun Deck)

"Tehita" Trio
Airy 2-toned spun rayon cloth featuring a neat shirt 'n' slacks under a contrasting sleeveless jacket. Red and navy; blue and brown; luggage and green. 12-20.
\$7.95
(Sun Deck)

**New "Slackcessory" ...
Slak-Top, \$1.25**
Smart sun-gatherer for slacks, gay little dickey for suits! Rayon sharkskin in aqua, pink, yellow, red, green; red or blue and white prints.
(Street Floor.)

**"Slack-ett"—grand
slip-pantie-bra in one!
\$2**
Sleek to wear with slacks, suits and skirts, too. White rayon crepe with knitted action top at back and simple open pantie back... not a button, not a zipper. Note: Have it monogrammed without charge. 32-38.
(Second Floor)

Slackcessories
The new Sun Deck is open... with playsuits and play dresses... beach togs and bathing accessories... summer sun and fun clothes... all assembled in one gaily decorated shop where you can shop leisurely among not-too-high prices! Here, find your Slacks—for gardening, for First Aid, for walking, for relaxing. And throughout the store, Slackcessories—to collect and wear all summer long.

Striped "Stroller," \$3.95
Platform slacks and beach shoes with non-skid tractor sole. Multi-striped.
(Sun Deck)

Studded Patent Leather Belt, \$1.50
Shining with gilt studs to whittle your waistline. Others in natural leathers. Reg. black in patent leather, natural and turf tan in leather. Matching bracelets. 59c.
(Street Floor)

Socks, 35c (3 prs. \$1)
Show a bright ankle in A. Cuffed rayon and cotton. B. Mercerized cotton, Nylon re-enforced heel and toe. C. English ribbed listle. Ten colors. 8 1/2 to 11.
(Street Floor)

"Slimtite" Pantie Girdle, \$3
Firm wisp-weight to give your slacks a smooth, well-tailored look. Of "Lastex" yarn, rayon and cotton with leg webbing to prevent riding up. Tealose, white; 4 to 7. Others \$3.25 and \$3.95
(Second Floor)

Tri-dimensional Slacks
New tailoring in rayon alpaca with fly front. Slacks for short, average or tall figures in sizes 12-20: Black, navy, brown, blue, red \$5.95
Striped Slacks Shirt in spun rayon multicolors; 32 to 36.
\$4.95
(Sun Deck)

"Action" Slacks Set
Tailored by Rothley for carefree freedom. Two-ply rayon twill in marine blue, beige, open blue, navy, nut beige or luggage and brown, red or open and navy. 12-20.
\$7.95
(Sun Deck)

Sleek and Slim
Cool rayon faille slacks set with a long, long jacket and cuffless slacks. Grand to mix with skirts and shirts. Beige, powder blue, navy. 12-18. \$5.95
(Sun Deck)

Joyce "Pinwheel"
—Cotton duckskin with rodeo striped strap and platform. \$4.45.

Joyce "Chop Sticks"
—Cotton duckskin in Chinatown colors—pink, blue, green, yellow, brown, white. \$4.45.

Joyce "Poker Flat"
—Soft sturdy leather in glove tan. \$6.50.

Joyce "Frisco Kate"
—Bonglove leather with "rop" laces. Red, white, Alkali. \$6.50.

Slack Playshoes
by JOYCE \$4.45 and \$6.50
It's open season for Joyces, the gay, lightfooted shoes with the cushioned platforms that Put the fun in summer... The sparkle in play costumes. Old pets are here and heaps of newcomers. Mexi-coolee! Capistrano! Poker Flat! Gillyflower! Chop Sticks! Leathers and fabrics are as exciting as their names.
Jelleff's Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

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7th, 8th & K Sts.—YOUR THRIFT STORE—NA. 5220

SEMI-ANNUAL

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CHALLENGE SALE

Felt Base Floor Covering
32¢ sq. yd.
3 yds. wide flooring that cleans easily and gives excellent service. Patterns and colors for every room. Rugs—Third Floor.

5-Pc. \$1 Summer Scarf Sets
79¢
Cool looking decorative sets for the bedroom. Two scarves and 5 matching pillows. Choice of novelty patterns. Linens—Main Floor.

1.95 Colonial Bedspreads
1.44
80x118" size heavy Colonial bedspreads in regular jacquard floral designs. Choice of colors. Bedwear—Main Floor.

1.29 Full Size Bed Pillows
99¢
Filled with soft crushed chicken feathers, sanitary and odorless. Blue and white stripe ticking. 21x27" size. Domestic—Main Floor.

4-Pc. Studio Couch Covers
2.94
Made of heavy floral patterned rayon tussore, with box pleated skirt and corded corners. Complete with separate cushion covers. Covers—Third Floor.

Famous Bucille Tapestry Yarn
21¢
The lightweight, multi-colored yarn for making tapestry pieces. Bucille fine quality in 60-yard skeins. Notions—Main Floor.

Summer Porch Chairs
1.99
Hardwood frames, smooth varnish finish, with rattan seat and wood back for summer comfort on the porch. Downstairs.

6x9 Stenciled Mourzouk Rugs
5.88
Gaily striped on both sides in typical Mourzouk colorings. Just what you want for small rooms. Rugs—Third Floor.

4x7-Ft. Size Mourzouk Rugs
3.88
Made in British India, and stenciled in bright, colorful designs on both sides. For small rooms and dinettes. Rugs—Third Floor.

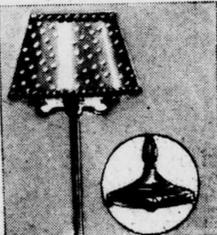
1.29 Chenille Bath Sets
97¢
3-piece sets of heavy chenille bath mat and matching lid covers. Choice of several pastel colors. Domestic—Main Floor.

29c Excello Dish Towels
5 for \$1
Famous "Excello" brand dish towels, quilted-apron and absorbent. Made from four sections with colored borders. Linens—Main Floor.



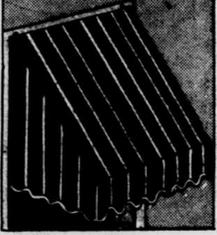
5-Pc. Metal Bridge Sets
Challenge Sale!
10.88

Sturdy table, with metal folding legs and four folding metal chairs. Finished in black and green or brown and tan. Bridge Sets—Downstairs.



Six-Way Floor Lamps
Challenge Sale!
7.67

Heavy weighted bases in bronze plated or ivory finish, with cushion dot fabric shade over parchmentized paper. Lamps—Downstairs.



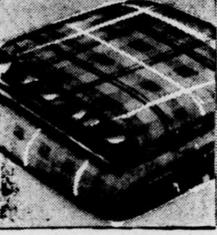
3 Sizes in Awnings
Challenge Sale!
1.77

Painted stripe canvas. Sizes 39", 33" and 39" wide. 5 1/2', 7', 7 1/2' & 8 ft. 4.98
8 1/2', 9', 9 1/2' & 10 ft. 6.98
Awnings—Third Floor.



1.00 Spring Curtains
Challenge Sale!
79¢

Cushion dot Friscella ruffled styles in cream and ecru, plaid stripe and cushion dot tailored curtains. 2 1/4 yards long. Curtains—Third Floor.



4.95 Double Blankets
Challenge Sale!
3.99

5% wool and 95% cotton blankets in attractive plaid patterns, with choice of soft pastel colors. Rayon binding. Bedwear—Main Floor.



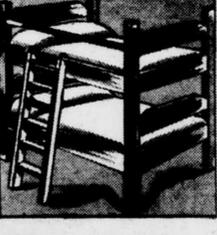
2.99 Size 70x90" Lace Cloths
Challenge Sale!
2.49

Lovely flat lace tablecloths for serving or decorative use. Closely woven mesh that washes perfectly. Rich design. Linens—Main Floor.



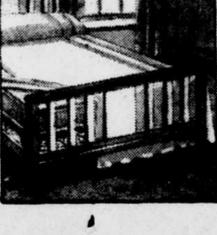
Steamer Chairs
Challenge Sale!
3.49

With hardwood frames, smooth varnish, reinforced seat and back. Complete with canopy and foot rest. Lawn Chairs—Downstairs.



24.95 Colonial Bunk Beds
Challenge Sale!
19.95

Sturdy Colonial bunk bed in the double-decker style. Converts into two twin beds. Complete with guard rail and ladder. Furniture—Fourth Floor.

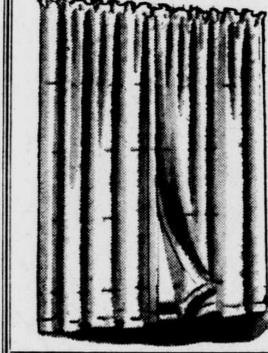


3-Pc. 29.95 Bed Outfits
Challenge Sale!
18.88

Picket style bed in enamel finish on hardwood, sturdy tempered steel Simmons coil spring and roll-edge mattress. Bedding—Fourth Floor.

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GRADUATED LENGTHS IN TAILORED CURTAINS



All extra wide—88 inches to the pair
1.00
54 inches long
63 inches long.....1.19
78 inches long.....1.29
81 inches long.....1.39
90 inches long.....1.59

French and cotton marquisette, with 1-inch hem on both sides. Hemmed and headed ready for use. Egg-shell and ecru colors. Curtains—Third Floor.

FAMOUS MAKE RAYON BEMBERG SHEERS



Regularly 98¢ yd.
79¢ yd.

Nationally known Bemberg sheers and other fine rayon sheers that are smart for summer frocks. Checks, stripes, dots and florals. 39" wide and washable.

1.95 Jersey Prints
1.44 yd.
Fine acetate and rayon yarns—a fabric for dresses, skirts and jackets. Fancy stripes and plaids. Dress Fabrics—Main Floor.

PRINTED WASHABLE COTTON SHEERS



Regularly 39¢ yd.
28¢

Gay prints, small and large designs and florals, also solid colors. Included are batiste, dimity, voile, flaxon, seersucker, gingham, percale and flock-dot voile.

1.00 Cotton Laces
59¢ yd.
In cool pastel shades for dresses. You will recognize them as being worth much more. Fabrics—Main Floor.

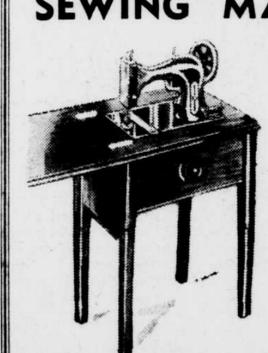
98c to 1.19 "PURITAN" DRAPERY FABRICS



"Jean Foster" Designs
50 inches wide
59¢ yd.

The loveliest patterns in decorator styles, you'll want right now for summer drapes, and furniture slip covers. Three patterns—Durham, Winsted and Winstlow, in 7 colors. 3 to 8 yd. pieces. Some slight misprints. Draperies—Third Floor.

FAMOUS MAKE USED SEWING MACHINES



Choice of White, Singer or Domestic!
29.50

Three nationally known makes of electric sewing machines priced sensationally low for this event. Used and reconditioned models—every one in perfect sewing condition and fully guaranteed. Main Floor, 8th St.



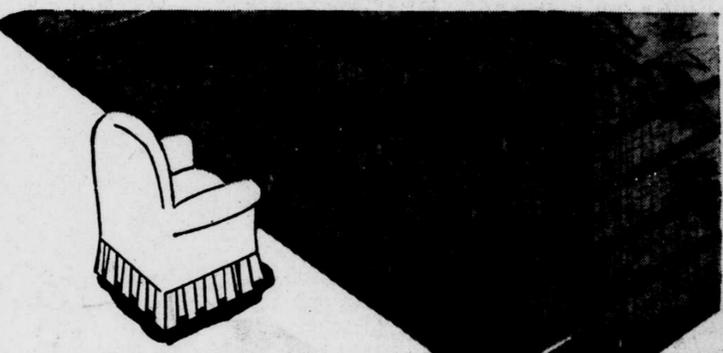
7 PIECES! \$69 VALUE! Studio Outfit

- Studio Couch
- 2 End Tables
- Coffee Table
- Student's Desk
- Desk Chair
- Open Arm Chair

A luxurious living room ensemble at a budget price. The studio couch may be used as a sofa by day and a twin bed at night. The smart accessory pieces combine to give you a roomful of furniture that will appeal to the most fastidious.

\$49

Goldenberg's—Furniture—Fourth Floor.



Jacquard Woven 9x12 Fibre Rugs

1941 patterns, but a splendid "buy" at this Challenge Sale price. Attractive designs, every one. Carpet effects with patterns woven through. Firm, close weave that will give splendid service and serve for all year-round use.

11.88

8x10 FIBRE RUGS
Special purchase for the Challenge Sale. Famous mill's surplus stock of 1941 rugs in 8x10 size..... **10.88**

3x6-Ft. COIR YARN RUGS
Size 3x6 ft. for living rooms, halls and porches. Coir yarn rugs imported from British India. Chevron design in a choice of colors. **2.27**

Goldenberg's—Floor Coverings—Third Floor

HOMEWARES VALUES



5.95 Dinner Sets
38 Pieces—Service for 6
4.95

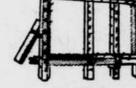
2.29 Ovenware Sets
Challenge Sale
1.59

7.98 Lawn Mowers
Challenge Sale
6.99

Includes 6 each dinner plates, soup plates, bread-and-butters, cups, saucers and dessert saucers, 1 meat platter, 1 vegetable dish.

With smooth inside surface. Includes 5 mixing bowls in sizes from 5" to 9" and 2 casseroles with covers, in 7" and 9" sizes.

"Luxe" easy-running lawn mower, with self-adjusting, ball-bearing, rubber-tired wheels and 14-inch blades.



1.94
2-49 CURTAIN STRETCHER—made by Quaker. Easy to back, non-rust pins.



1.95
2-49 "GOOD HOUSE-KEEPER" SWEEPER: ball-bearing, rubber-tired wheels.



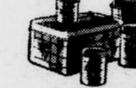
77c
1-60 CRYSTAL GLASS WATER SET: large lipped ice pitcher and 6 tall glasses.



88c
1-90 EXTENSION SET: 8 tall table tumbler and wire partitioned rack.



79c
80c UNPAINTED CHAIR: Windsor style back, hardwood understock. Limit 2.



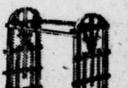
1.19
1-30 PANTRY SET: decorated metal bread box and 4 covered canisters.



1.19
1-30 METAL KITCHEN ENSEMBLE: including step-on garbage can and waste basket.



58c
75c EXTENSION W.I.N.D.O.W. SCREENS: hardwood finish frame, 24" high, 35" extension.



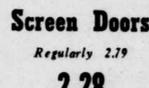
2.98 Garden Pergolas
2.64



4.49 Arch Pergolas
3.94



Screen Doors
Regularly 2.79
2.28



2.79
3-00 UNPAINTED CHAIR: hardwood frame, imitation leather seats.



White painted finish, 18" high, 48" wide, 18" deep. For garden or lawn.



White painted finish, 24" high, 36" wide, 18" deep. For garden or lawn.

"OFF-DUTY" CLOTHES

**FOR ALL AMERICAN MEN
WHO BELIEVE IN FREEDOM**

Take it easy, mister! Get into the swing of casualness when your office door is closed behind you. Forget the cares of the day by relaxing in casual clothes. There's something about them that soothes your tired feelings. Your body feels at ease . . . and your mind, as well. Whether you need shirts or slacks or socks or shoes or sport suits, it's The Hecht Co.'s Modern Man's Store for all your "Off-Duty" clothes.



AS ILLUSTRATED ON THIS PAGE:

A. Manhattan Sport Shirt, short-sleeve, mesh-weave, washable sport shirt **2.00**
Others from 2.50 to 5.00.

B. McGregor Sport Shirt, long-sleeve, washable rayon, whip-stitched pocket **5.00**
Others from 2.00 to 8.50. Short sleeve shirts 1.50 to 5.00.

C. Sport Ensemble, long-sleeve, canary-plaid sport shirt and blending, brown rayon and wool Gabardine-weave sport slacks. **20.00**
complete set
Other sport ensembles from 5.00 to 27.50.

D. Casual Jacket, 100% wool, two-tone with plain sleeves and heringbone-weave front. Whip-stitched collar and bellows pockets, **15.00**
Others from 10.95 to 30.00.

(Men's Sport Shop, Main Floor.)

E. Society Brand Sport Coat, 100% All-Wool Overplaid, three-button front, English lounge model. **30.00**
Others \$25 to 37.50.

Society Brand Gabardine Slacks, 100% All-Wool Gabardine Slacks **12.50**
Others 15.00 to 20.00.

(Men's Clothing, Second Floor.)

(Not illustrated) OTHER FAMOUS MAKE "OFF-DUTY" CLOTHES

California Casual "Coolies" Leisure Shoes..... **8.95**

Packard and Shriner Summer Sport Shoes..... **7.85 and 10.50**

Hickok Sports Belts..... **1.00 to 5.00**

Interwoven Link-and-Link Weave, short, sport hose..... **65c**

Gabardine Weave Sport Hats..... **2.50**

(The Hecht Co. MODERN MAN'S STORE, Main Floor.)



Figure at left—
20.00

Tweed and Gabardine Casual Jacket. Two-tone. Front is 100% wool; sleeves and back 60% rayon and 40% wool.
Others from 10.95 to \$30

8.50

Gabardine Slacks, 100% all wool.

Other Slacks \$5 to 17.50

(Men's Sport Shop, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)



C



D



E

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AND BONDS EVERY PAY DAY**

The Hecht Co.

F Street, 7th Street, E Street

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Florence Reichman Adds Dress Designing to Her Successful Career

Summer Collection Makes News in Fashion Circles; London Style Report

By Helen Vogt

"Florence Reichman" long has been a good name to have inside your hat. And now, you'll be happy to hear, it has the same fashion value when sewn to the inside of a dress. For Milliner Florence Reichman has gone into the dress business, and at a time when less ingenious, less determined designers are weeping and wailing about the future of fashion in wartime.

Of course, any one who knows Florence would say that it was typical of her. The tiny, dynamic woman never seems to tire, and this boundless energy has resulted in her recognition as one of the top millinery designers of America. Now that she is creating clothes as well, observers have no doubt about the outcome. Florence will do well, they say, because she's an artist and because she's blessed with common sense.

Her summer collection may have something to do with their confidence. The close affinity between hats and dresses first made her clientele ask for frocks to go with the famous Reichman chapeaux, so she has given them ensembles which are near-perfect. However, leaving the hats entirely out of the clothes came through on their own merits, and if nobody had ever heard of Florence Reichman as a milliner they still would give her three cheers as a dress designer.

The buyer turns the neatest phrase about them when she says, "They're young clothes for sophisticated." That sums it up nicely. On the hanger the clothes look like demure, "sweet, simple and girlish" types, but when they're worn they have all the chic that smart women demand. For example, there's a full-skirted black-and-white checked gingham with a wide band of red and white checks on the skirt. This one has a Quaker-type detachable collar of pique and it couldn't look more bashful. But put it on and you'll discover that the lines do magic things for your figure, that the effect is anything but coy.

There's nice attention to detail in these clothes which paraded down a local fashion show runway this morning, with the designer present for the occasion. There's hip-line and neck-line draping on sheers that makes them look distinctive, there is scalloped edging on jackets to lend a "different" look, and there are skilfully worked bows and "flute" effects that reflect Mrs. Reichman's capacity for designing. Florence is not afraid of fashion; she knows that women will always want good-looking clothes that are functional and flattering. And it looks as though they'll get them.

Speaking of simplicity and charm in fashions, words from English and North Carolina where red bud and dogwood flaunted their blossoms in such profusion. In the valleys the purple lilacs were at their height and in the foothills the fruit trees, loaded with blossoms seemed to promise a large crop of all kinds of fruit. The mountains themselves were still bare except for the shadbush, the violets and the bloodroot. Little streams were green with watercress with the largest leaves I have ever seen. Dandelion and mustard greens were plentiful in the fields and so were the chives, or perhaps it was wild garlic or onion. It amused me to see these green spikes in the Washington parks.

Typical southern food is in season throughout the year. I ate my fill of fried chicken, country ham, hot biscuits and spoon bread. Then in Winston-Salem at the college which occupies some of the lovely old buildings of the Moravian Academy we had some of the famous Moravian sugar bread. This is a coffee cake made from a yeast dough. Mixed butter and sugar are cut into the top before the thin cakes are baked in pie pans. When it comes out of the oven the sugar bread is about an inch in height. Other Moravian specialties are the paper-thin molasses cookies. Every time I go South I realize that the reputation for hospitality is not overrated.

SPoon BREAD.
2 tablespoons shortening.
2 cups boiling water.
1 cup yellow-ground cornmeal, or 3/4 cup white cornmeal.
1 teaspoon salt.
2 egg yolks, well beaten.
1 cup milk.
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten.
Add shortening to boiling water, stir in cornmeal and salt and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Combine well-beaten egg yolks and milk and stir into hot mixture. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in greased two-quat casserole in moderately hot oven (425 degrees F.) 30 to 35 minutes, until well browned.

Note—One tablespoon brown sugar may be added with yellow cornmeal.

GINGERSNAPS.
2 1/2 cups sifted flour.
1 teaspoon salt.
2 teaspoons baking soda.
1 teaspoon cinnamon.
1 1/2 teaspoons ginger.
1 cup molasses.
1/2 cup shortening.
Mix and sift flour, salt, soda and spices. Heat molasses to bubbling and add shortening. Remove from heat, cool slightly and stir in sifted dry ingredients. Blend well and chill. Roll on lightly floured board. Cut in desired fancy shapes. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 8 or 10 minutes. Yield, about six dozen 2-inch cookies.

Double-Duty Trays
Porcelain enameled trays are leading double lives these days. Because they conduct and distribute heat evenly, they make excellent cookie sheets.

Use Wooden Spoon
Use a wooden rather than a metal spoon in stirring food in a porcelain enameled utensil. This will help preserve the smooth finish.

Pattern Prices Lowered!
Effective as of May 11, The Star is glad to announce that due to economies made through routing the handling of pattern orders directly to New York, the price to readers has been reduced to 15 cents, plus 1-cent postage charge, for Barbara Bell patterns, and 10 cents, plus 1-cent postage, for Needlework patterns.

When ordering your patterns be sure to print your name, full address, number of pattern and size wanted in a legible manner, and inclose correct sum to facilitate prompt delivery.

For this attractive pattern send 25 cents in coin, plus 1 cent postage, with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell in care of The Washington Star, P. O. Box 75, Boston 6, New York, N. Y.



Simple and dramatic are the new summer fashions designed by Florence Reichman. At left, a "bicycle built for two" suit of rayon fabric with flaring jacket and simulated tortoise shell buttons. Seated, the "bride's suit," a dainty pastel dress with bow trim attached to the dress and slipped through to adorn the jacket. Rayon crash is used for the smart town ensemble at right, consisting of pink skirt and black jacket brightened with tiny pink pins on the pocket. Charming and wearable, these fashions are truly "young clothes for sophisticates."

Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

If you are subject to fears of all kind, or even one haunting phobia, or if you have all sorts of physical disabilities, but physical examinations have found your organs and systems to be in perfect order, perhaps you are a victim of severe fatigue.

We know that depletion of nerve cell energy manifests itself in depression, fear, irritability and emotional instability, as well as in many physical ways such as headaches, indigestion and constipation.

The procedure which is suggested by one of the most successful physicians in the country in treating such cases is this: Try to understand the reason for your fear and face it. If you cannot do this by yourself see a physician or psychiatrist, who can help you. As long as this fear is mysterious to you you cannot drop it and it will be difficult to build up nerve cell energy.

At the same time do everything possible to increase your energy. These habits will help: Rest in bed, food every hour (milk, orange juice or some food patient likes). Hot baths help the fatigued person relax. This physician recommends one hour in a bath 100 degrees F., ice pack on head, as relaxing to the whole system.

I receive so many letters from women who say that they have been examined, but nothing was wrong, and then give me the symptoms of fatigue. I don't pretend to be qualified to diagnose such symptoms, but do suggest that these women investigate the possibility that their trouble may be due to fatigue, the extent of which they had not realized.

Enameled Ware

Vegetables which need a large amount of water are best cooked in porcelain enameled ware. Cabbage, cauliflower, boiled onions, broccoli and other strong-flavored vegetables are best prepared in a large amount of water without a lid on the utensil. The porcelain enameled finish is non-porous and cannot "steal" any of the flavor of the vegetables by absorption. Also, it keeps the vegetables from "tasting of the utensil."

Utensils Add Color

Porcelain enameled cups, saucers, plates and other dishes, in gleaming white with contrasting colored trim, add a gay, informal touch to recreation rooms, and with normal care, will give years of service. They are easy to clean and keep clean.

Make-up Tricks

Make-up tricks the stars use for the screen often start a trend in street make-up. Trend of the moment is away from the heavily rouged mouth. Watching Bonita Granville complete her make-up before appearing on the set of her current picture, we learned a new trick. Bonita says it is better to rouge the upper lip a bit heavier than the lower, the upper lip being thinner and having a more intricate curve. A lower lip, rouged too heavily, can make the whole mouth look thick and dull.

KILL ANTS

IT'S A KILLER! BEE INSECT POWDER

HINDS GIANT SALE!

ONLY 49¢ FOR BIG \$1 SIZE

LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE! LIMITED TIME - AT TOILET GOODS COUNTERS

NEW! ETIQUET DEODORANT CREAM \$1 SIZE 49¢

Stops perspiration 1 to 3 days

By Peggy Roberts

In the heat of summer it is often difficult to keep comfortably cool and still maintain that well-groomed appearance. The flattering, easy-to-make hat pictured above will help to preserve that "fresh as a daisy" grooming and, at the same time, make hat-wearing a comfort. You will have no trouble making this pretty hat. Clear construction drawings show each step of the way.

Pattern envelope contains tissue pattern pieces for adjustable head-size; also full directions. Send 11 cents (in coin) for pattern No. 1788 to Needlework Arts, Washington Star, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.

What's New in Town?

By Dorothy Murray

There is no place as uncomfortable in the summer as the kitchen while you are using the oven for baking. When the outside temperature reads 90 or 95 it seems to the housewife as if the kitchen must at least be 120. However, you can eliminate most of this heat if you invest in what is usually called an "asbestos oven." It is made of metal, with an asbestos lining which holds all of the heat on the inside, and has two good-sized, convenient shelves. Place it on top of the gas burners when in use.

No doubt all of you have seen magazine and newspaper cartoons picturing "cannibal pots," but did you know that you can have a barbecue grill designed along these lines? It would be useful for a large outdoor garden, as it is built on wheels and can be pushed around even while cooking is in progress. This unusual article is equipped with the turning rod necessary for preparing barbecued beef.

Having the correct seasoning and sauces is essential whether you do your cooking indoors or out. To make things more convenient there is a sectional wooden box on the market containing jars and bottles of Swiss sauce, hot sauce, salt and pepper and several other condiments with room left over for additional jars. This is small enough to carry easily and its appearance will not detract from the rest of your equipment.

The stock of musical cigarette containers, powder boxes, book ends and just plain music boxes is rapidly diminishing, but those interested will find several unusual ones on display in a local shop. There is a lovely walnut box containing a Swiss musical mechanism that plays several small, specially made records. One has his choice of record sets, including religious music, folk songs and semi-classics. This lovely article is very decorative and may be placed almost anywhere in the house.

Prism lamps are extremely popular with the average housewife for they may be used to excellent advantage in pairs on the mantel or sideboard and single ones can be placed on a hall table or desk. A very lovely tall pair that is just "different" has red glass shades and clear crystal prisms and light marble bases trimmed with gleaming brass. A pair of these lamps would make a wonderful present for a club or office to give to a newly married couple.

A new cleaner on the market will keep your flat silverware and dishes from tarnishing for a greater length of time. Cotton saturated with a special liquid comes in glass jars and all you have to do is pull a small piece of the cotton out of the jar and rub the silver. A nice feature about this cleaner is that no "after washing" is necessary, thus saving a great deal of time and energy.

National Notes

Obviously anything as bright and colorful as Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo deserves an audience equally sparkling in its attire. Perhaps last night's audience at the National caught some of this spirit—at any rate, the feminine portion did its very best to present a picture both new looking and fashion right.

Staunch advocates of the "let's dress for the theater" school of thought may have been disappointed at the very few floor-length gowns present. However, this first-night audience did dispel all doubts about the popularity of the street-length dinner dress, for this style was by far the most outstanding one. Short black dresses for gala evenings are here to stay, kiddies, at least for the duration. Most of them are trimly trimmed, frequently with attached "aprons" and more often than not with a demure hemline edging of narrow lace. They're worn with colorful calots, with quite large black bows and with lacy head-dresses. Among the most attractive last evening was a black lace mood effect dotted with colorful sequins, an ingenious adaptation of the popular mantilla which made its appearance this winter.

Hatlessness, it is pleasant to report, seems nearly extinct among smartly dressed theatergoers. Even when the "honest to goodness" chapeau is missing some bow, veiling or spray of flowers takes its place. Interesting, for example is a small spray of coral-colored flowers trimmed with green ribbon, worn with a pompadour hair style and accenting a bright green fitted coat. Those women who did not choose the less formal "after dark" costume selected simple dinner gowns with slim lines and very little fussiness. Relying upon its smart silhouette for effect was a white jersey gown worn with a black mesh snood topped with gardenias. A simple gray crepe appeared in combination with one of the very smart red evening wraps in finger-tip length. Shirwalet dinner gowns were present—a smart one in striped jersey with red and white bodice, blue and white skirt. H. V.

War to Make Great Many Changes on the Campus

Education 'Speedup' Makes Freshman's Lot Difficult; Self-Reliance Is Needed

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

One of the strange situations created by the war is the fact that thousands of young people are entering college this month or next, instead of in September.

They are stepping straight from their high school classrooms to a university campus, with scarcely sufficient pause to buy a new pair of slacks or a summer formal. There will be no summer of preparation and anticipation, no getting the lowdown from vacationing collegians, no advance lining up of prospective pledges by fraternities.

Moreover, Frank and Freda Freshman are plunging into a collegiate atmosphere which has undergone a remarkable transformation since last December. The sudden switching by many colleges from a two-semester to a three-semester year has brought numerous problems and no little confusion. All the problems have not yet been solved, and all the confusion has not yet been cleared up, but rapid progress is being made.

Nevertheless, the changeover from home to college life is going to be a little more trying than usual for Frank and Freda. For example, they'll have to master those first important weeks of classroom work while the mercury soars outside, and bending over a book is the last thing they want to do. The well-organized programs of orienting and "wising up" new students which are a September feature in many schools may have to be passed up this spring. Frank and Freda will have to depend on themselves more than ever before.

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Nevertheless, the changeover from home to college life is going to be a little more trying than usual for Frank and Freda. For example, they'll have to master those first important weeks of classroom work while the mercury soars outside, and bending over a book is the last thing they want to do. The well-organized programs of orienting and "wising up" new students which are a September feature in many schools may have to be passed up this spring. Frank and Freda will have to depend on themselves more than ever before.

Rushing will be a real problem for fraternities. Officers elected and committees appointed just a month ago, to serve for a full year, may not be back for the summer term or they may be graduating next January. Fraternities resters already have been decimated by the departure of members to enter military service, and some chapters will have a hard financial struggle in the months ahead. Some of them won't make the grade, and inevitably will have to fold up for the duration. This means that picking a strong fraternity is especially important for the new student.

Athletics and other extracurricular activities are apt to occupy a smaller place in student thinking. Some college publications are being curtailed or even suspended. Emphasis will shift from high-powered intercollegiate competition in sports, with all its color and ballyhoo, to broad intramural programs designed to step up the physical fitness of all students.

Organized social affairs will be reduced in number and simplified in design. However, we're sure there will be just as much informal socializing as ever if not more. A little thing like a war can't be expected to interfere with the dating of Joe College and Betty Co-ed. With the tempo of their classroom work speeded up all along the line, they've got to have some relaxation!

But that speeding up of the actual educational process—the real purpose of college—is the keynote of today's campus life. Boys are taking advantage of the three-semester system to get their diplomas in less than three calendar years instead of in four. Most local draft boards are encouraging students to continue their education as long as possible, and those who are taking courses which will contribute to the war effort will be given every possible means to complete them.

And with the boys staying on the campus throughout the summer, a lot of girls are staying right with them. Which is a fine way of making patriotism pleasant!

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For Larger Figures



1572-B

By Barbara Bell

A dress to appeal to a woman's taste appears today in Pattern No. 1572-B. The silhouette is slimming, the style is restrained and dignified and the details pleasing! You'll admire particularly the way the curved shoulder yokes frame the low scalloped neckline and the short scalloped cuffs which finish the sleeves. The skirt is cut to achieve the fitness and smoothness so wanted through the hips and across the back. You will want to have the dress not only in sheer cotton for dress afternoons but in gingham or percale, too, for mornings of housework! Choose this style now for your next sewing project and be ready for summer days with a dress you can wear comfortably from morning to night.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1572-B is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 with short sleeves requires 5 1/2 yards 35-inch material.

Do you like to sew? Then you will enjoy the Fashion Book, our complete catalogue of styles for the home dressmaker. Patterns presented are in all sizes from 1 to 28. Each costs only 15 cents.

For this attractive pattern send 25 cents in coin, plus 1 cent postage, with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell in care of The Washington Star, P. O. Box 75, Boston 6, New York, N. Y.

Pattern Prices Lowered!

Effective as of May 11, The Star is glad to announce that due to economies made through routing the handling of pattern orders directly to New York, the price to readers has been reduced to 15 cents, plus 1-cent postage charge, for Barbara Bell patterns, and 10 cents, plus 1-cent postage, for Needlework patterns.

When ordering your patterns be sure to print your name, full address, number of pattern and size wanted in a legible manner, and inclose correct sum to facilitate prompt delivery.

For this attractive pattern send 25 cents in coin, plus 1 cent postage, with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell in care of The Washington Star, P. O. Box 75, Boston 6, New York, N. Y.

'Fresh as a Daisy'



By Peggy Roberts

In the heat of summer it is often difficult to keep comfortably cool and still maintain that well-groomed appearance. The flattering, easy-to-make hat pictured above will help to preserve that "fresh as a daisy" grooming and, at the same time, make hat-wearing a comfort. You will have no trouble making this pretty hat. Clear construction drawings show each step of the way.

Pattern envelope contains tissue pattern pieces for adjustable head-size; also full directions. Send 11 cents (in coin) for pattern No. 1788 to Needlework Arts, Washington Star, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.

FOR SOFT, WHITE, LOVELY HANDS—DO DISHES WITH THE NEW KLEK!



IT'S THE ONLY SOAP MADE SPECIALLY FOR WASHING DISHES!

New White Beads of Soap Proved As Easy On Your Hands As The Finest Beauty Soap!

Gives Rich, Foaming Suds! Cuts Grease Like a Flash—Yet Leaves Your Hands Lovely!

LADIES! Now, at last—when you do dishes—you can quit punishing your hands with harsh laundry soaps! For here is a sensational new snow-white Klek! It gives rich, active suds—it cuts grease like a flash! It leaves dishes sparkling! Yet—it's so gentle, it actually brings your hands all the benefits of the finest beauty soap! Made under U. S. Patent No. 1,652,906, Klek is literally unsurpassed for safety. The only soap made specially for washing dishes!

In fact, Klek is so gentle—Colgate's rayon and nylon experts advise women to use it for their shereest, most delicate washable things. Try Klek! It saves 33¢ out of every \$1.00 you now spend for other leading fine-fabric soaps!

THE NEW KLEK IS UNSURPASSED FOR SAFETY TO ALL FINE FABRICS!

NEW IMPROVED KLEK

\$1,000 REWARD If you can find a safer soap than Klek! The Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co. offers \$1,000 in cash to the first person who submits scientific proof that any soap in the world is safer for fine fabrics—silk, wool, nylons, rayons—than the new Klek. For fine fabrics, for dishes—try the new Klek today! (Offer expires December 31, 1942)

NEW! ETIQUET DEODORANT CREAM \$1 SIZE 49¢

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis

SPECIAL NOTICES. I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY...

HELP MEN.

MAN not over 54, to fill draft vacancy to take over position of trust...

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MODERN MAIDENS



Wide World Features

"Lem, paw says to lock th' barn door before any actor folks gets in it."

HELP MEN AND WOMEN.

WATTS (2), day or night work, experience...

HELP MEN.

Auto Mechanic, Colored, 25 yrs. exp. on all types of trucks...

HELP MEN.

Collector, Experienced—For Local Retail Store \$35 A Week Plus Mileage...

HELP MEN.

MEN AND BOYS Restaurant Work Experience Unnecessary Unlimited opportunities...

HELP MEN.

Little Tavern Shops, Inc. Has openings for COUNTERMEN Liberal Hourly Wage Plus High Overtime...

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"I wouldn't mind gettin' up so early, but you never think of anything to do that's fun!"

RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY May 12, 1942

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

Table with columns for radio stations (WMAZ, WRC, WOL, WJW) and program times (12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00).

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Evening Star Features: Star Flash: Latest news with Bill Coyle, twice daily, WMAZ, 1:55 and 4:55 p.m. THE EVENING HIGH LIGHTS: WRC, 7:30—Burns and Allen: Grade and bar tutor deliver a lecture on music appreciation. WWDC, 7:30—Lano Presents: Gen. Stuart Godfrey of the Army Air Forces on "Our Army Air Forces from an Engineer's Viewpoint."

Table with columns for radio stations (WMAZ, WRC, WOL, WJW) and program times (6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00).

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES.

(David Bruce Burnstone Oswald Jacoby, Howard Schenken and Theodore A. Lathrop, who had invented the four-aces system, are the first to win every other system in existence.)

Avoiding the Obvious

The bidding of today's hand was a bit weird, but such things often happen when both sides have a part score and all players are aggressive to the point of recklessness.

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable. Both sides, 60 part-score. ♠ K J 5 3 ♥ A 8 3 ♦ 6 2 ♣ A 9 6 3

The bidding: South West North East 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Dbl. 1 NT Pass 2 ♠ 3 ♠ 3 ♦ Pass Pass Pass Pass West opened the deuce of hearts, dummy played low and East won with the king. He debated within himself whether to return the 10 of hearts or the 10 of diamonds, finally selecting the latter.

Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held: ♠ A 6 3 ♥ A Q 8 5 ♦ A Q 7 ♣ A J 7

Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

The child who is helped to think of friends as persons to be enjoyed will be more successful in making real friends than will the child who is taught to make friends of persons whom he can use.

Mother: "If you are nice to all the children and enjoy playing with them as school, you will soon have friends you like as well as those you had where we used to live."

SCORCHY SMITH

(All kinds of comics—for everybody—in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)



By Frank Robbins



By Harold Gray



By Frank Willard



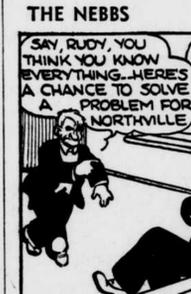
By Edgar Rice Burroughs



By Frank H. Rentrow, U.S.M.C.



By Norman Marsh



By Sol Hess



By Bud Hill

Advertisement for Fleischmann's yeast, featuring a grid puzzle and text: "YOU WIN, GORGEOUS! BUT WHERE'D YOU DIG UP ALL THAT BOUNCE? YOU USED TO BE SUCH A RUN-DOWN, SCRRAWNY LITTLE THING."

Advertisement for Fleischmann's yeast, featuring a grid puzzle and text: "IT JUST MEANS I WASN'T GETTING ENOUGH OF THOSE AMAZING VITAMINS FOUND SO PLENTIFULLY IN YEAST."

Advertisement for Fleischmann's yeast, featuring a grid puzzle and text: "YEP—DRINKING FLEISCHMANN'S IN NICE, COOL TOMATO JUICE, THERE, MISTER."

Advertisement for Fleischmann's yeast, featuring a grid puzzle and text: "THAT'S TALKING, MY LAD! GET A WEEK'S SUPPLY OF FLEISCHMANN'S; IT KEEPS PERFECTLY IN THE REFRIGERATOR!"

Advertisement for Fleischmann's yeast, featuring a grid puzzle and text: "IF YOU BAKE AT HOME, REMEMBER THAT Fleischmann's has more vitamins than any other yeast."

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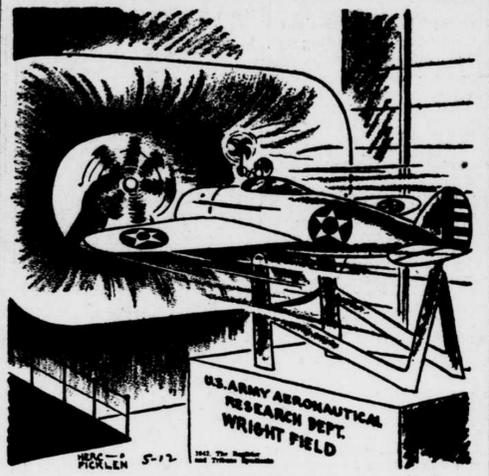
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Uncle Ray's Corner

By RAYMOND COFFMAN
In these days the substance called rubber is often in the news. Because the Japs have cut off most of our supply, we cannot obtain some of the things which were easy to get in past times. What rubber we do have, we must be careful about.
The country which once led the world in rubber production is now far down on the list. I am thinking of Brazil, the largest country of South America.
Forty years ago Brazil produced more than half of all the rubber which was sent to market. Most of Brazil's rubber came from Hevea trees in the Amazon valley.
Hevea tree seeds, obtained from Brazil, were planted in other parts of the world. The first planting in Ceylon took place in 1876. As the years passed, the trees grew up and small crops of rubber were obtained from them, also from plantations on other islands near the southern coast of Asia.
In 1907, a little less than half of the world's supply came from Brazil, in 1914 barely one-fourth.
In 1943 the rubber from Brazil amounted to only 17,000 long tons. The rest of the world produced in that year 1,373,000 long tons.
Java, Sumatra, Borneo, the Malay States and Ceylon were the biggest producers in 1940. So far as the plantations were not destroyed in recent warfare, the Japanese today

YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW —By Lt. Herc Ficklen



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

- HORIZONTAL
1. Son of Noah.
4. To mock.
9. Knave of clubs.
12. Epoch.
13. Brazilian drink.
14. Eggs.
15. Threat.
17. To coddle.
19. Archaic.
20. Wild.
21. Ancient language.
23. Tonic daily.
24. Former President.
27. Indehiscent legume.
28. Silkworm.
30. In a line.
31. Pronoun.
32. Objects floating on the sea.
34. Note of scale.
35. Plane surface.
37. To check.
38. Gardening tool.
39. Curved strip of wood.
41. Printer's measure.
42. To breathe laboriously.
43. Deep sleep.
45. Electrified particle.
46. Gasoline.
48. With eagerness.
51. Fear.
52. Goddess of the hunt.
54. Sheltered.
55. By.
56. Kind of dye.
57. To consume.

- VERTICAL
1. Border.
2. Part of "to be."
3. Philippine capital.
4. Small nail.
5. Ibsen character.
6. You and me.
7. Back of the neck.
8. Headress.
9. White tree.
10. Hall.
11. To disfigure.
16. Moslem name.
18. Woman's title.
20. To waste little by little.
21. American carnivore (pl.).
22. To ward off.
23. God of love.
25. Fool.
26. Sugary.
28. Spanish article.
29. Ancient alloy.
30. Boon.
33. Part of "to be."
36. Christian holiday.
38. To wield.
40. Lyric poem.
42. Hawaiian dish.
44. Mixture.
45. Former tsar.
46. Soft substance.
47. Sheep.
48. Tropical bird.
49. Meadow.
50. However.
53. While.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-57 indicating starting positions for words.

THE SPIRIT

(Keep us with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.)

—By Will Eisner



OAKY DOAKS

Trademark Applied For U. S. Patent Office

(Oak's adventures are a regular feature of The Sunday Star's colored comics.)

—By R. B. Fuller



DINKY DINKERTON

(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

—By Art Huhta



BO

(Bo is just as interesting—just as human—in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Frank Beck



FLYIN' JENNY

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)

—By Russell Keaton and Glenn Chaffin



MUTT AND JEFF

(Watch for Mut and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Bud Fisher



DRAFTIE

(Laugh at Draftie and Onie in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)

—By Paul Fogarty



A GUAYULE SHRUB

IN THE CHIHUAHUA DESERT OF NORTH MEXICO.



control the main part of the world's rubber supply.
Hevea trees produce most of the milky juice which gives us rubber. There are, however, dozens of other kinds of rubber trees and shrubs. Among these is the guayule shrub.

Guayule shrubs are natives of Mexico and Texas. In recent years they have been cultivated with success in California.
Guayule shrubs usually are less than three feet tall. Their width is about the same as their height.

The output of guayule rubber is small compared to the world production. The 1940 figures show a production of 3,634 tons. With more attention, this plant can provide a much larger amount, but it cannot meet our needs in full.

For Nature or General Interest section of your newspaper.
Brides, games and puzzles will be found in the "Funniest" list. If you would like a copy, send a (3-cent) stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of The Evening Star.

Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY.

Delicate
Cleveland: Is the long "a" always sounded in the third syllable of adequate, delicate, fortunate and duplicate?
Answer—In the first three words, the third syllable should rhyme with bit, hit, as: AD-ee-quit, DELL-i-quit, FAWR-choo-nit, or FAWR-tyoo-nit. But in duplicate, the noun, the third syllable may rhyme with either bit or hit, as: DYOO-pi-quit, or DYOO-pi-quit. In the verb "duplicate my order", the third syllable should always rhyme with bit.

How Did It Start?
Cheyenne: Can you explain the origin of the term POLL TAX?—O. M.

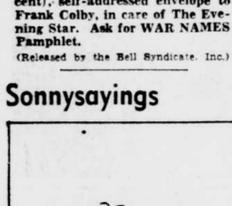
Answer—Poll is an old English word meaning "the head." The literal meaning of poll tax is "head tax," a tax levied by the head.

There is a tendency to mispronounce poll to rhyme with doll, perhaps from associating poll with the name Polly (short for Polly). But the word should rhyme with toll, as in the first stanza of Lover's famous poem, "The Low-Backed Car."

Special announcement—In response to many requests, I have prepared a new pamphlet which gives the correct pronunciations of the principal countries and towns of all the wars fronts. All names are given in phonetic spelling. This valuable reference contains about 200 important place-names. Ask for your free copy today. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for WAR NAMES Pamphlet.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Sonnysayings



Dear Daddy: You said not to worry my dear mother while you was gone. What you say, I tears up my weekly report cards? This one is terribul!

LETTER-OUT

Table with 5 rows and 2 columns. Row 1: HITCHERS, Letter-Out and care for. Row 2: ENTICER, Letter-Out for the middle. Row 3: STRUGGLE, Letter-Out for those who pull. Row 4: ANGELIC, Letter-Out for threading. Row 5: STRANGLE, Letter-Out and he will confuse you.

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 "Lettered-Out" correctly they're often underfoot.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.
(B) DOCIBLE—COILED (it's wound).
(E) TRICEPS—SCRIPT (form of writing).
(A) ABREAST—BAREST (simplest).
(R) PRIDES—SPIED (discovered).
(D) CONSIDER—COINERS (they're money-makers).

NATURE'S CHILDREN —By Lillian Cox Athey

TURNIP
There is going to be many a pound of turnip seeds planted this year, and it is high time this vegetable had its praises sung. Turnip greens contain vitamins A, B-1, C and G, and also calcium and iron.



the root-maggot, the offspring of a small fly. The flea beetle is another troublemaker. Rotation is one of the best ways to outwit these cuprits.

Turnips are among the most commonly grown and widely adapted root crops in the United States. As they are essentially a cool-weather vegetable, they are grown in the South during the autumn, winter and early spring, while in the north their culture is confined mostly to the spring and autumn. Turnips reach a good size from 60 to 80 days. They may be white or yellow-fleshed. The varieties of turnips grown for the roots also are planted especially for their greens. Strains of turnips suitable for greens are now to be had under different names.

Vegetables are important foods because of the minerals and vitamins they contain. Their greatest contribution is probably in vitamin A, but as a group they also furnish some of the other vitamins and even a small amount of these substances are necessary because they supplement what is obtained from other foods.

THE CALL OF

live on the Green Meadows or in the Green Forest. He runs his tongue out at every one he meets, even Farmer Brown's boy. But really he is a great coward.
Just now, as he took his sun bath, Mr. Blacksnake was trying to decide what he wanted for dinner. This was the time of year when he could pick and choose. Later in the season he would have to take whatever he could catch, but just now it was an easy matter to catch what he pleased.
"Let me see," said he. "I might run over to the Smiling Pool and pick up a few of those foolish young frogs who are so conceited because they have got rid of their tails. They would taste very good, very good indeed. But it is a long way over there. Young Meadow Mice started for the Old Orchard. There was no need to hurry, so he took his time. When he reached the old stone wall on the edge of the Old Orchard he curled up on a big flat stone to rest a bit, and at the same time watch what was going on. He did not try to keep out of sight. In fact, he chose a stone where he would be in plain sight of any one who happened that way. He wanted to be seen. He knew that whoever saw him first would hurry over to scream at him and call him bad names. Those who had helpless babies in their homes would be the most anxious and frightened, and so he could tell without the trouble of a lot of climbing which nests had young in them and which had not. It was a very simple plan, and it worked out just as he had expected. He had not been curled up on the flat stone of the old wall five minutes before Chatterer the Red Squirrel came running along. If Chatterer had been as heedless as Peter Rabbit often is, Mr. Blacksnake would have had a squirrel dinner; but Chatterer's bright eyes saw him in time, and he stopped out of reach. Then how Chatterer's tongue did go! "Robber! Thief!" he yelled and added every bad name he could think of. Right away all the birds in the Old Orchard hurried over to see what the trouble was, and as soon as they saw Mr. Blacksnake they, too, began to scream. Pretty soon there was a crowd around him, and all screaming at the top of their lungs. Mr. Blacksnake didn't move. He just lay there, watching them with eyes that never blinked, for you know he has no eyelids, and now and then running out his tongue in the most impudent way.
All the time he was laughing to himself down inside to think how easily he was finding out what he wanted to know. Those who were simply angry he knew had no babies to worry about. They took great care not to come very near. Those who were reckless and kept dashing about within reach of him he knew had helpless babies, and were in great fear. Among these was Drummer the Woodpecker. As soon as he saw this Mr. Blacksnake made up his mind. He would have young woodpecker for his dinner.

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

