

Weather Forecast

Mild temperature today and tonight; gentle winds. Temperatures today—Highest, 71, at 12:50 p.m.; lowest, 59, at 5:10 a.m.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 16.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

NIGHT FINAL SPORTS

(U. P. Means Associated Press.)

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS Elsewhere Five Cents

90th YEAR. No. 35,812.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1942—THIRTY-SIX PAGES.

JIMMY DOOLITTLE LED U. S. RAID ON JAPAN; WARSHIP, AIRCRAFT PLANTS LEFT BURNING

Gas Rationing Throughout U. S. Likely by July

Move Seen Necessary To Conserve Tires; Transport Is Problem

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Gasoline rationing on a Nation-wide scale appeared imminent today in the light of a War Production Board request that the Office of Defense Transportation proceed with the mapping of plans for an over-all rationing program—possibly starting July 1—as a tire conservation measure.

Lending strength to the movement was President Roosevelt's indication at his press conference that diversion of certain transportation facilities in other sections of the country to help bring fuel oil and gasoline to the Eastern seaboard might be necessary.

The Nation-wide program would be drafted by O. D. T. in consultation with Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes and Price Administrator Henderson and would be returned to W. P. B. for a final decision as to whether such a drastic measure was necessary to cope with the rubber shortage.

Experts Pooling of Transport. The proposal was discussed in full-dress session of the W. P. B. last week, it was learned, and there was no substantial dissent from any member as to the apparent necessity for such control.

Declaring that the oil shortage should be considered as a national problem, although he emphasized that the situation is made critical only by lack of transport facilities, the President said he believed there should be some pooling of tank cars and trucks.

Specifically, Mr. Roosevelt pointed out that some other sections of the country draw supplies only part way by pipe line and then complete distribution by other means. Where this is the case, he explained, a portion of these other means might be diverted to use on the Eastern seaboard.

Under questioning, he acknowledged that this might result in a degree of rationing in sections other than the East, but he declared categorically that there would be no thought of imposing restrictions in (See GASOLINE, Page A-5.)

Army Intact and Still in Burma, British Say

(Associated Press.) NEW DELHI, India, May 19.—Gen. Harold Alexander's British Army, numbering "many times" 5,000, is "intact and still occupying positions on Burmese territory," an official British statement said today. The statement, issued in denial of reports that Gen. Alexander's army had been withdrawn into India, said that wounded and "certain detachments" had crossed the border. These detachments, it added, "are actually just across the boundary in India."

Major League Games

Table listing Major League Games for American League and National League, including teams like Boston, Detroit, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Chicago, Brooklyn, St. Louis, New York, Cincinnati, and Pittsburgh.



HE BOMBED TOKIO—After pinning the Congressional Medal of Honor on him, President Roosevelt today firmly shook the hand of Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle and congratulated him on leading the successful bombing raid on Japan. At right is Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff. Behind the President are Lt. Gen. H. H. Arnold, Air Forces commander, and Mrs. Doolittle.

Late News Bulletins Roosevelt Hints More U. S. Troops Are to Be Sent to Europe

President Roosevelt implied at his press conference today that additional American troops might be sent to Europe, increasing the forces which were augmented over the week end by the largest American troop movement of the war. Asked to comment on the new expeditionary force which landed in North Ireland, Mr. Roosevelt remarked that the operation was carried out successfully and that he hoped there would be more in the future. "Does that mean more troops?" he was asked. Well, he replied, there is a sort of implication in the words.

Eagle Flyers Bag Three Nazi Planes

LONDON (AP)—Flight Sgt. C. W. Harp of Columbus, Ga., a member of the American Eagle Squadron, shot down two German Fockewulf 109 fighters today in a sharp, short battle over Northern France, the Air Ministry announced. Eagle Pilot Officer Moran Morris of Durant, Okla., bagged one Messerschmitt 109.

Two U. S. Ships Torpedoed in Gulf

Two medium-sized United States merchant ships have been torpedoed in the Gulf of Mexico, the Navy said today. Survivors have been landed at Gulf Coast ports.

Brazil's Raftman Hero Drowns As Orson Welles Directs Film

(Associated Press.) RIO DE JANEIRO, May 19.—Mansel Olimpio Meira, Brazil's most famous "jangadeiro" (raftsman), who became a national hero last year by sailing 2,000 miles in an ocean-going raft to plead for higher wages for coastal raftsmen, drowned today when the same raft overturned as it was being beached for the filming of an Orson Welles picture.

Angry M. P.'s Call On Churchill To Face Commons War Debate

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.) Special Dispatch to The Star. LONDON, May 19.—Insurgent members of the House of Commons demanded today that Prime Minister Churchill personally appear in the House to answer charges of slackness in the war effort. The insurgents smashed the even tenor of a war debate with angry criticism of the opening statement by Clement B. Attlee, Dominions secretary, who told the House that the possibility of opening a western front against Germany "is in our minds," but that "every move on the board is conditioned by transport problems."

House Unit Votes Hike In Normal Tax Rate From 4 to 6 Pct.

\$2,750,000,000 Is Set As Goal for New Levees On Individuals

(Associated Press.) The House Ways and Means Committee decided today to raise the normal individual income tax rate from 4 to 6 per cent. Chairman Doughton announced that while the committee had reached this decision on the normal tax rate, votes would not be taken until tomorrow on new surtax schedules. At its meeting today the committee agreed to fix \$2,750,000,000 as the overall tax goal to be reached by new taxes on individuals.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, May 19 (AP)—Stocks easy; industrials irregularly lower. Bonds uneven; some rails resist downturn. Cotton higher; local covering. CHICAGO.—Wheat higher; limited offerings, short covering. Corn higher in sympathy with wheat. Hogs weak, 5 to 10 off, top \$14.05; heavy shipments. Cattle steady to 15 higher.

GUIDE FOR READERS

Table with columns for Page, Amusements, Comics, Editorials, Editorial, Articles, Finance, Legal Notices, Lost, Found, Obituary, Radio, Society, Sports, Where to Go, Woman's Page.

Jimmy Doolittle, Speed Flyer, Has Record of Close Scrapes

Exploits of Pioneer in Aviation Safety Read Like an Adventure Story

(Gen. Doolittle is rated as an airplane pilot.) In such modest terms the War Department today closed a brief biography of Brig. Gen. James H. (Jimmy) Doolittle, the man who led the spectacular bombing raid on Japan—a man whose exploits in the air read like an adventure story. It is the story of an Alameda (Calif.) boy—now 45—who has flown in two wars, held speed records that topped anything in the world at the time, and has pulled himself out of more dangerous flying scrapes than almost any other American aviator. On top of that, he has been one of the pioneers in developing safety in aircraft and has worked steadily with the Army Air Corps in turning out planes to give the United States mastery in the war in the air.

Second Hearing Is Set On Meaney Nomination

(Earlier Story on Page B-2.) A second public hearing on the nomination of Thomas F. Meaney to the New Jersey Federal District Court was set today for 10:35 a.m. May 26 by Senator Smathers, Democrat, of New Jersey, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee considering the nomination.

Tokio Raiders Barred From Cash Awards

(Associated Press.) The awards of cash or Defense bonds which have been proposed in various communities for the person who first bombed Tokyo may have to be devoted to some other purpose unless the Army changes a rule that has stood for more than 30 years. Asked today if Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle, who led the squadron of bombers which raided the Japanese mainland on April 18, and the 79 other flyers who participated might collect the prize funds, Army officials said War Department policy prevented such awards. Since 1909, they said, regulations have forbidden officers and enlisted men to accept money or other gifts for actions performed in the line of duty. These regulations probably would apply to the raid on Japan, officials said, despite the fact Gen. Doolittle and his men were decorated for actions "above and beyond the call of duty."

79 Others in Surprise Attack Last Month; Base Is Still Secret

Congressional Medal Given Famed Flyer at White House; Others Also Decorated

(By JOHN C. HENRY.) Brig. Gen. James H. (Jimmy) Doolittle, internationally famous speed flyer, led the spectacular air raid on Japan April 18, it was disclosed today when the 45-year-old veteran of the American airways received in person the Congressional Medal of Honor from President Roosevelt in a surprise ceremony at the White House.

At the same time, it was brought to light that the Army bombing squadron commanded by Gen. Doolittle had scored a direct hit on a cruiser or battleship under construction in Tokyo, leaving it in flames, and also fired a quarter of a mile of aircraft manufacturing works near Nogoya.

Left unanswered, however, was the intriguing question of where the squadron was based for the epochal adventure. Exceeded All Expectations. The raid, carried out by volunteer Army crews, just a month ago yesterday, "exceeded our most optimistic expectation," Gen. Doolittle said, in a statement released by the War Department.

Other participants in the attack—79 other officers and men—were awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. The citation read before President Roosevelt's presentation by Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, stated that the decoration was being awarded "for conspicuous leadership above and beyond the call of duty, involving personal valor and intrepidity at an extreme hazard to life."

"With the apparent certainty of being forced to land in enemy territory or to perish at sea, Gen. Doolittle personally led a squadron of Army bombers, manned by volunteer crews in a highly destructive raid on the Japanese mainland."

Remarking that success of the raid had exceeded expectations, Gen. Doolittle in his statement continued: "Each plane was assigned specific targets and the bombardiers carried out their expert duties with remarkable precision. Since the raid was made in fair weather, in the middle of the day and from a very low altitude, no trouble whatever was experienced in finding the target designated."

Apparently there was no advance warning of the raid as we experienced little hostile action. Not more than 30 Japanese pursuit planes were observed during the flight and these were completely ineffective. Several we know were shot down, possibly more. Incidentally, the pilots of these planes seemed somewhat inexperienced, evidently not up to the standards of those encountered in active theaters.

"We approached our objectives just over the housetops but bombed at 1,500 feet. The target for one plane was a portion of the navy yard south of Tokio, in reaching which they had passed over what apparently was a flying school, as there were a number of planes in the air. One salvo made a direct hit on a new cruiser or battleship under construction. They left it in flames."

"After releasing our bombs, we dove again to the tree tops and went to the coast at that altitude to avoid anti-aircraft fire. Along the coast we observed several squadrons of destroyers and some cruisers and battleships. About 25 to 30 miles to sea the rear gunners reported seeing columns of smoke rising thousands of feet in the air."

Aircraft Plant Set Afire. "One of our bombardiers strewed incendiary bombs along a quarter of mile of aircraft factory near Nogoya. Another illuminated a tank farm. However, flying at such low altitudes made it very difficult to observe the result, following the impact of the bombs. We could see the strike, but our field of vision was greatly restricted by the speed of the plane and the low altitude at which we were flying."

"Even so, one of our party observed a ball game in progress. The players and spectators did not start their run for cover until just as the field bomb opened of sight."

"Pilots, bombardiers and all members of the crew performed their duties with great calmness and remarkable precision. It appeared to us that practically every bomb reached the target for which it was intended."

"We would like to have tarried and watched the later developments of fire and explosion but even so we were fortunate to receive a fairly detailed report from the excited (See TOKIO RAID, Page A-5.)"

Berlin Claims Victory Along Kerch Strait

(Associated Press.) NEW YORK, May 19.—A special German communique heard by C. E. S. said today that German and Rumanian troops had "reached the Kerch Strait in all its extent" and that three Soviet armies had been destroyed in the attack and pursuit. "The last bridgeheads on both sides of the city of Kerch, which were strongly fortified, were stormed in the course of today after overcoming bitter resistance," the high command said in its special bulletin.

"The battle of attack and pursuit, which has thus been concluded, led to the destruction of three Soviet armies with 17 infantry divisions, three infantry brigades, two cavalry divisions and four armored brigades."

"Only remnants of the enemy forces were able to gain the coast across the straits," the communique declared.

Late Races

Table listing race results and entries for Charles Town, Belmont Park, Suffolk Downs, and Lincoln Fields.

Maritime Unions Pledge No Strikes for Duration

Details of labor stabilization agreements between the War Shipping Administration and the seven maritime operating unions were reported to President Roosevelt today by War Shipping Administrator Emory S. Land. The unions and the administration signed a blanket agreement for maintenance of collective bargaining principles in operation of the Government-owned merchant fleet last week, with the labor organizations agreeing there would be no crew strikes for duration of the war. Admiral Land, who was accompanied to the White House by Maritime Commissioner Edward Macaulay, also discussed with the President the program for training new seamen and for recruiting men and officers from veterans who have recently been ashore. The administrator told reporters that reasonably well-trained crews are available for cargo shipping needs, but that some short cuts have been mandatory in training men to take on active sailing duties.

Cossacks Smash At Nazis on Kharkov Front

Planes and Tanks Join in Drive Against City

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, May 19.—Cossacks, charging wildly across a pontoon bridge they themselves built under Nazi artillery fire, have recaptured a "large inhabited locality" on the Kharkov front in a spectacular phase of the continuing Russian advance, the army paper Red Star reported today.

Combining one of the most ancient military forms, cavalry, with the modern, the Russians covered their daring riders with an umbrella of planes and followed them up with a rumbling stream of tanks.

German paratroops, once used for the offensive but now turned to defense, were reported being dropped, particularly in an effort to relieve encircled detachments.

One descent of more than 100 paratroops was reported to have fallen squarely into a Red Army guard unit which killed all of them. Other squads of paratroops were reported shot to death in the air or cut to bits by Cossack sabers on the ground.

Cavalry Carried Anti-Tank Guns. The cavalrymen themselves are super-modernized, carrying machine guns, rifles, anti-tank and anti-aircraft guns as well as the traditional sabers.

The Germans sent planes speeding to the defense but lost 17 in this single heavy combat, Red Star said.

The cavalrymen now are pursuing the Germans, who abandoned large quantities of equipment as they fell back, the dispatch stated.

(In London a military commentator said Red Army troops had driven to a depth of 30 or 40 miles through Red Star news before Kharkov on a 60-mile front.)

The recaptured town was not identified. Other dispatches from the Kharkov front, key to the entire southwestern sector, said an immediate Red Army advance was a highway linking two large towns, and that a violent battle was raging just east of this road.

The Germans are defending it desperately, since they must keep it free for movement of air reserves and supplies, said Red Star.

Every slightest vantage point east of the road is a knot of German resistance, but the determined Russians are pushing ahead and already have cracked defenses in one of the most important sectors.

Red Army machine gunners who slipped past German pillboxes and captured a village in the rear were credited with this success. The Germans, thus put between two fires, were forced to fall back north and southwest, said Red Star, and many of them fled into the forest, disguised as civilians.

3 Costly Counterattacks. The Rumanian 4th Infantry Division, supported on both flanks and in the rear by Germans, made three costly but futile counterattacks in one region, the account added.

The Germans are throwing into the Kharkov defense every tank available, said a front-line Red Star correspondent, because their infantry "wavers and falls back under our pressure."

Nevertheless, he said, "the number of destroyed German tanks has reached 400 and is growing with each hour."

"At first the German tank units acted with great determination. Once in a sector of four kilometers (2 1/2 miles) the Germans put into action three tank columns, the first of 100 machines, the second about 80, and the third 50."

Tanks Became Less Active. "The tanks in the rear pushed ahead of those which were burning until they, too, were forced to halt by our anti-tank fire."

"Later the Fascist tank units became less active. They now display more cautious and shrink from anti-tank fire."

"German infantry following each tank column rushes from one side to the other when it falls under our fire."

"The enemy's 'spring infantry' doesn't venture into attack without tanks. A considerable part of it consists of green infantrymen brought from France or mobilized in Germany."

Transport Problems Delaying West Front Move, Attlee Says

Possibility of Offensive Being Kept 'In Mind,' However, Commons Told

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, May 19.—Clement Attlee, Dominions Secretary, told the House of Commons in a war debate today that the possibility of opening a western front against Germany "is in our minds," but he added that "every move on the board is conditioned by transport problems."

Prime Minister Churchill did not take part in the debate, which ranged from the battles in Soviet Russia to Australia and Burma and India.

"What the people wish to know is that the government is determined to deliver a great attack on the enemy in the west," Arthur Greenwood, former minister without portfolio, had said.

The people are impatient, he said, in order to give the Soviet Union ever increasing and powerful aid, and also "to take the initiative against Hitler on territories overrun by his panzer divisions."

"You may be sure that possibility is in our minds and that it is in the minds of the high command," Mr. Attlee said.

"The matter of sea transport is a constant anxiety," he added. "There is no need to remind the government that this is a tender spot."

"With the best will in the world we cannot always get the forces we want to the place we desire at the time we wish."

This was particularly true in the Pacific and Indian Ocean areas, he indicated, but he reminded the House that Australia had been reinforced and declared, "We are doing all we can to strengthen our forces in India."

The suggestion that a round-table war conference be held at Reykjavik, Iceland, by President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Joseph Stalin was advanced by

Labor Member John H. Martin, who said something would have to be done to create closer unity with Russia.

Although the sea route to Murmansk "is very difficult" at this time, Mr. Attlee said, the government was holding to its schedule of shipments to Russia.

Opening the war debate the Dominions Secretary said the government had few details of the Soviet front fighting but declared "we are perfectly certain that we are right to continue to do the utmost to support Russia."

The Dominions Secretary added: "Every month increases our strength. Every month gives us more cause for believing our position will steadily improve and that in due course we shall change from the defensive, which we still have to hold in many areas, to the offensive."

Mr. Attlee declared that "we are at no moment something of a pause before the full summer campaign breaks upon us, but we can have sober confidence in the future."

Referring to the struggle in the Pacific, he said, "Because America has accepted responsibility for our part or any shrinking of responsibility toward Australia."

Sir Stafford Cripps informed the House that Prime Minister Churchill would not participate in the debate.

Allied Airmen Score Hits on 2 Jap Transports

49 Jap Planes Raid Port Moresby, but Damage Is Slight

By the Associated Press.
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, May 19.—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's airmen were credited today with the probable destruction of two Japanese transports yesterday at Koepong, Dutch Timor, while damage from a raid by 34 Japanese bombers and 15 fighters on Port Moresby, New Guinea, was dismissed as insignificant.

The transports received direct hits in aerial blows against enemy shipping in Japanese-occupied Keapang Bay, a communicable said.

Although "minor damage to runways" was the only effect officially noted from the Japanese assault on Port Moresby, military observers said the raid indicated clearly that the aerial invasion forces based north of Australia were by no means knocked out.

The attack was the heaviest on any Australian base since the thrusts against Port Darwin in February. Despite heavy Allied raids on Lae, New Guinea, and Rabaul, New Britain, the Japanese still are able to replace losses.

A communicable, however, said Port Moresby interceptors shot down one heavy bomber, probably destroyed three others and damaged three of the fighters. One Allied plane was reported missing.

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Hard to Make It Stick

15 Gasoline Rationing Boards Will Handle Exchange of Cards

Eight Already Set Up; Check on Motorists Started by Steuart

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON gasoline rationing authorities today pressed the organization of zone rationing boards "to facilitate the handling of applications of motorists seeking to 'hasten their ration cards' and to 'hasten the job of checking on those whose cards allow more gasoline than their needs require.'"

The city will be organized into 15 zones, 8 of which already have been set up. The others are expected to be ready for operation by the end of the week, Leonard P. Steuart, District gas rationing head, said.

Mr. Steuart said he is checking "a lot of complaints—some of them anonymous, apparently coming from neighbor protesting against neighbor." Most of the checking, he said, will be done by a paid inspector assigned to each zone.

Every Zone Jammed. "Yesterday every zone was 'jammed,'" he said, with motorists seeking to exchange X and B-3 cards, entitling the holders to the highest gasoline allotments, for cards carrying smaller allowances.

Mr. Steuart attributed this rush to change cards to a "public misunderstanding" rather than an intent to do wrong. Most people thought, he said, that they were to base their consumption estimates on normal driving habits rather than the bare requirements of business.

Mr. Steuart described as a "new ruling" the statement issued last week by Leon Henderson, O. P. A. administrator, to the effect that holders of B cards, if they can save any of their allowance by economic use, may use the saved gas for pleasure purposes.

District rationing officials had said earlier that gas received under B cards could be used only to go to and from work and that a check-up would be made to determine if violations of the rule were being made.

Gestapo Method Opposed. Mr. Steuart said today that this interpretation by himself and Whitney Leary, O. P. A. administrator for the District, was correct at the time and that Mr. Henderson's statement changed the situation.

"(The O. P. A., in announcements to the press, has said all along, however, that gas could be saved for pleasure driving, by B-card holders.)"

The American Automobile Association, meanwhile, issued a statement that local rationing officials should not "resort to Gestapo methods" in attempting to enforce the rationing program because such procedure would "bring the whole principle of rationing into disrespect."

"Reports that motorists are being stopped on the highways by persons checking on their gasoline cards indicate an extremely dangerous trend," the A. A. A. said.

Persons with official Government travel orders requiring the use of their personally owned automobiles are entitled to full gas tanks under instructions issued last night by Mr. Henderson. This, however, has been the interpretation of local officials respecting this situation from the beginning, Mr. Steuart said.

Will Enlarge Inspection Staffs. "We'll have all we can do checking up on complaints," he said, adding that this checking process probably will be done by going directly to the home of the individual against whom the complaint is directed.

Staffs of the zone inspectors will be enlarged "as needed," he said. There has been "a few" requests for supplemental gas rations from persons like salesmen whose travels extend farther than the average worker. These, Mr. Steuart said, will be referred to the proper zone and will be "weighed carefully" before they are granted. When facilities now contemplated are completed, he said, they should be adequate to handle such applications as they come in.

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Government to Drop Holiday Observance On Memorial Day

Memorial Day will not be observed as a holiday in the Government this May 30. Executive agencies have been advised by the Budget Bureau that employees may be required to work if the war effort will be furthered by observance of regular working hours.

The bureau's statement was prompted by questions from several groups as to whether May 30 automatically would be observed or whether the general pattern of New Year and Washington's Birthday would be followed, when regular hours were for the most part observed.

All the principal war agencies, it was said today, were expected to work as usual on Memorial Day.

Spending Money May Be Rationed Later, Official Declares

Proposal Abandoned Until Anti-Inflation Plan Can Be Tested

By the Associated Press.
The individual spending money of Americans may be rationed later, depending on developments, Treasury officials indicated today, but at least for the present such a plan has been abandoned to give President Roosevelt's seven-point anti-inflation program a trial.

A Treasury spokesman and other officials said the proposal for rationing individual spending money was given consideration not only by the Treasury but by other Government agencies as well, when surveys were being made of all kinds of anti-inflation possibilities before Mr. Roosevelt decided on his seven-point plan.

The program outlined by the President featured higher taxes, a \$25,000 limit on individual incomes after taxes, over-all price ceilings, wage stabilization, credit control, intensified War bond sales on a voluntary basis, and modification of the farm parity formula to permit price regulation of farm products at parity instead of at 110 per cent of parity.

The Treasury spokesman indicated he saw no prospect for revival of the plan, but cautioned that later events might cause it to be given further study.

Assistant Meteorologist At Cincinnati Office Dies

CINCINNATI, May 19.—William B. Schlomer, 64, assistant Weather Bureau meteorologist and a well known flood forecaster, died today.

Summary of Today's Star

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Empress of Asia Sunk By Planes; Most of 2,500 Troops Saved

Converted Canadian Liner Destroyed by Jap Bombers Off Sumatra February 5

By the Associated Press.
MONTREAL, Canada, May 15.—The 16,909-ton Canadian liner Empress of Asia, a converted transport, was sent to the bottom by Japanese dive bombers while en route to Singapore last February 5, but most of the 2,500 imperial troops she carried were saved.

The story of the sinking was disclosed today along with the official announcement of the liner's loss.

Her chief officer, D. Smith, reported that she went down off Sultan Shoal near Sumatra in the Netherlands Indies.

One survivor said that some 80 Japanese bombs were dropped and that five of them made direct hits. Soon, the whole of the ship was aflame. About 100 seamen escaped, he reported, but many of the 44 others were known to have been lost.

Escape by lifeboat was impossible—for they, too, were burned—and the little Australian sloop Yarra was the heroine of the rescue. Coming alongside the blazing liner, she took off her people, at the same time pumping steel at the enemy bombers.

The official announcement said: "The Admiralty has granted permission to Canadian Pacific Steamships limited to announce that the Empress of Asia was sunk last spring by air attack in the Far East whilst engaged in transporting troops to Singapore."

The liner served as transport in two wars and was long known on the Canadian-Orient run.

The Empress of Asia was built in 1913 at Glasgow. Her home port was Vancouver, British Columbia.

The liner had an earlier brush with Japanese bombers before the war with Japan began. On September 14, 1940, the Japanese Admiralty announced she had been hit by a test bomb dropped by Japanese naval pilots in bombing practice at the mouth of Tokio Bay. She was not damaged but four Chinese members of the crew were injured.

Japanese officials and surgeons hurried aboard to apologize and attend the wounded.

15 Belgians Reported Executed by Germans

LONDON, May 19.—The Belgian news agency said today that 15 more Belgians had been executed by the Germans, five in reprisal for attempted attacks on German air force headquarters in Brussels. Charges against the others were not known.

First Demonstration Held In Vichy Against British

VICHY, France, May 19.—Forty-two youthful extreme Rightists shouting "English murderers," down with the Anglophiles" and other anti-British slogans were permitted by the French police last night to demonstrate under the balcony of the apartment where Chief of State Marshal Petain was sleeping.

Under the guidance of two older men, the noisy band, led by cheer leaders, marched down the Rue de Marechal Petain after attending a "keep the empire" meeting at Vichy's Casino.

This was the first anti-British demonstration in this capital, although the French Legion, the country's only sanctioned political party, had organized anti-British outbursts in various parts of unoccupied France since the British occupation of Madagascar.

Convoy Off Portugal Hit By Planes, Nazis Claim

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), May 19.—Several merchantmen sailing in a British convoy were attacked by planes off Portugal, north of Lisbon, at noon today and hits were reported scored, the Berlin radio reported today.

Columns of smoke arose from several vessels, the radio said.

\$13,500,000 Restored to D. C. Housing Bill

Senate Committee Calls House Fund Inadequate

\$1,400,000 RECREATION ALLOTMENT FROM Lanham bill is approved. Page B-1

The Senate Appropriations Committee today restored to the District housing bill \$13,500,000 of the \$20,500,000 lopped by the House from the original \$50,000,000 request.

The restoration brings the total of the bill to \$43,000,000 and followed testimony in Washington of a subcommittee handling the bill that the \$29,500,000 carried in the House-approved bill was inadequate. The full committee acted today soon after the increase was reported by the subcommittee headed by Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee.

The total of \$50,000,000 had been authorized in favor of the Lanham housing bill, which became law a month or more ago. Of this amount \$30,000,000 was to provide housing and \$20,000,000 for the attendant community facilities, such as schools, sewers and hospitals.

Both Funds Slashed. When the request for the money to carry out the authorization was transmitted to the House shortly afterward, the members decided against constructing family dwelling units which the House appropriated and slashed the \$30,000,000 to \$12,000,000. The community facilities allocation was cut to \$17,500,000.

Today's action by the Senate group, however, would add the \$13,500,000 to the housing allotment for construction of 3,000 family units dwellings, which was approved by the House for dormitories would bring the new distribution to \$25,500,000 for housing with no change in the \$17,500,000 for community facilities.

The Alley Dwelling Authority already has under way here an \$18,000,000 program of 4,500 family dwellings, which was approved on the basis of the House cut in the pending bill. Funds for the A. D. A. project were allocated by President Roosevelt out of \$300,000,000 for temporary shelters throughout the country.

McKellar to See Barkley. After the full committee had reported today, Senator McKellar said he hoped to call up the resolution tomorrow or at the latest, Thursday. The other 32 on the Military Affairs Committee with a view of having the Senate consider it as emergency legislation at the earliest moment.

John J. Blandford, Jr., national housing administrator, recommended to the Senate subcommittee, during testimony made public today that the \$12,000,000 to construct housing units which the House appropriated be raised to \$30,000,000.

This increase, he pointed out, simply would carry out the authorization of \$30,000,000 for war housing here which Congress approved and the President signed on April 10. The other \$20,000,000 in the authorization would be to go to utilities.

Mr. Blandford estimated that 183,000 workers will have poured into the District between January, 1941, and December, 1942.

"Of these," the housing administrator told the subcommittee, "151,000 will be Government employees. The other 32,000 will be outside the Government but performing essential services nonetheless."

"These figures represent reality. For all of 1941 and for the first three months of 1942 they are based upon the record of actual increases in departmental hiring furnished by the Civil Service Commission to the National Housing Agency."

Declaring that his future estimates probably erred on the conservative side, Mr. Blandford added: "The task of the National Housing Agency is to see that the people who come to Washington to participate in the war effort are housed decently and economically. This job is linked to the health and morals of our Capital City. It is linked with the winning of the war."

Washington and Vicinity

15 gasoline rationing boards to be set up here. Page A-1
Alvis sues Jacobs for accounting of D. C. boxing bouts. Page A-5
Curialment of war projects program may hit District. Page A-5
D. C. may have air-raid alarm tests every 10 days. Page B-1
\$1,400,000 allotted for recreation facilities here. Page B-1
Witness saw no wrong in removing Alex. Page B-1
Jap Consul's secretary testifies in conspiracy trial. Page B-1

Miscellaneous.
Marriage Licenses. Page B-16
Births and Deaths. Page B-16
Nature's Children. Page B-15
After Dark. Page B-15

War's Largest A. E. F. Reaches Ulster Amid Cries for New Front

U. S. Navy Keeps Intact Aircraft Carrier in Poor Shape; Her 98 Planes Rotted on Beach

By RICE YAHNER,
Associated Press War Correspondent.

A. E. F. HEADQUARTERS, Northern Ireland, May 19.—Tens of thousands of United States soldiers, newly landed with their own tanks and artillery from a convoy nearly as large as the greatest of 1918, strongly reinforced earlier contingents in advanced training at Ulster bases today.

Equipped with millions of dollars worth of battle tools, the troops arrived amid public enthusiasm in Britain for opening an Allied front against Germany in Western Europe.

"This is the finest I've ever seen," commented a veteran British officer who witnessed the unloading.

Many among the sturdy youths are from Middle Western and North Central States. Some already have served in the Pacific and others they make up the most formidable of the American forces landed here since the first arrived in January.

Avoided Submarines. The convoy outfitted Axis submarines on the 2,400-mile voyage, its escort delivering thunderous depth charge attacks and its gun crews alert for aerial onslaughts which never came. Observers expressed belief that at least one submarine could not have escaped the depth charges.

Facing its most important Atlantic convoy job in more than five months of war, the United States Navy kept intact its record of never having lost a troopship. British warcraft assisted.

From the transport—among them converted liners and cruise ships—the debarkation was smooth and swift.

A lieutenant colonel who served in the infantry in the first World War commented: "The last time I came on an old cattle boat. This time it was a liner. The war is getting better."

Food Given to Men. Food awaited the men at a wharf shed—stewed meat, vegetables, pork and beans, slices of luncheon meat, pickles, jam, bread, pears, apricots and coffee.

Pvt. Marvin O'Neal, who said he was "an Irishman from South Dakota"—the town of Philip, was the first enlisted man of the contingent to step ashore. With Pvt. O'Neal was the commanding officer, Capt. Junior Miller of Rapid City, S. Dak.

Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle, Jr., commander of the A. E. F. here, personally greeted Pvt. Van Jernigan (See A. E. F., Page A-3.)

Enough Oil Reported On Martinique Cruiser To Go to Dakar

Aircraft Carrier in Poor Shape; Her 98 Planes Rotted on Beach

By NAT A. BAR

Senate Banking Unit Bans Farm Products From R. F. C. Sales

Agreement Is Reached At Meeting Attended By Leon Henderson

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

Members of the Senate Banking Committee today reported agreement to exclude farm products from the commodities which the Reconstruction Finance Corp. would be authorized under pending legislation to buy and sell in carrying out the price control program.

The agreement was reached at a meeting attended by Price Administrator Leon Henderson, Secretary of Commerce Jones and representatives of several other Federal agencies.

Chairman Wagner of the committee said an amendment to carry out the proposed agricultural exemption would be drafted by tomorrow.

Made Decision for Restudy. The committee approved the authority as part of legislation increasing the borrowing power of the R. F. C. by \$500,000,000, but protests of farm members that it might permit sale of farm products below parity prices resulted in a decision to restudy the measure.

As originally approved, the legislation would have authorized the R. F. C. to buy and sell any commodity at the request of the price administrator, and express authority would have been granted to sell at a loss. The R. F. C. would also be given authority to make subsidy payments to keep prices down or encourage production.

Officials said the provision was designed to finance businesses which might be caught in the squeeze between rising costs and ceiling prices.

Russell Urges Compromise. Meanwhile, Senator Russell, Democrat of Georgia, urged in the Senate acceptance of a new compromise proposal for sales of Government stocks of wheat, corn and other grains for livestock feeding.

Senator Russell again modified a Senate Appropriation Committee proposal for sale of these grains, including 125,000,000 bushels of wheat, so that none would be sold at less than 85 percent of the parity price for corn, now about 83 cents a bushel.

He said he had made every effort to find a "compromise that would please everybody and every section." He contended that the proposal reversed in part an earlier separate Senate bill that would have prevented sales of any Government stocks at less than a full or 100 percent parity price.

Senator McNary Interrupts. Senator McNary, Republican of Oregon, minority leader, interrupted Senator Russell to ask in effect a floor under sales of corn, barley or other grains for feeding at 85 percent of corn parity.

"That is correct," Senator Russell replied.

Senator Russell told the Senate that 90 percent of corn was used for livestock feeding and that 75 percent of the crop was fed on the farm where it was raised to cover the sale of Government stocks of corn would mean little. He said that wheat sold at the reduced rate could be used only for feeding and that no Government wheat stocks could be sold for flour or similar purposes at less than a full parity price.

Senators from corn producing States protested the committee proposal to permit Government sales of grain for livestock feed at 85 percent of the parity price of corn, contending that the measure would penalize corn farmers to benefit growers of other crops.

23 Canadian Survivors Reach Yucatan Port

MEXICO CITY, May 19.—Dispatches from Chetumal, Yucatan port, quoting the local press there today, said 23 survivors of the torpedoed Canadian ship Calgarolite, a 1,941-ton tanker, had arrived in lifeboats, with 21 other crew members and the captain missing.

The ship was hit by three submarine torpedoes May 9, the dispatches said.

Editors' Vote-Getting Belittled At House Radio Hearing

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

Expressing doubt that some editors have as much vote-getting influence "as the local high school football coach," Harold V. Hough, chairman of the Newspaper-Radio Committee and circulation manager of the Port Worth Star-Telegram, told the House Interstate Commerce Committee today that there was no danger of a publisher being able to control public opinion in his community through operation of a radio station.

The committee, which is studying legislation to amend the Communications Act, was further informed that an editor "couldn't monopolize truth. In the first place, the folks listen to other radio stations and they read other newspapers—news-papers printed in other communities."

Ringling Bequest to Florida May Be Worth \$17,500,000

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 19.—The estate which John Ringling, the circus magnate, willed to the people of Florida may be worth about \$17,500,000 if available assets can be liquidated at appraised values in paying outstanding debts.

State Auditor Bryan Willis, listing the estate's total assets at \$22,043,364, reported to the State cabinet today that debts and obligations were about \$4,500,000.

Any reduction in debts would raise the estate's surplus proportionately, and already the State cabinet is about to complete, for \$850,000, the



DOOLITTLE'S SON IN AIR SERVICE, TOO—Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle, sr., then a major in the Air Corps Reserve, as he watched his son, James H. Doolittle, jr., sign up as a flying cadet in Detroit March 19, 1941. The general at that time was attached to the district procurement office in charge of co-ordinating aircraft and engine production in the automotive industry.

Key Webb Witness Confesses Desire To Save Himself

Hirschl Says He Learned He Was in Danger of Choir 2 Weeks After Arrest

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

NEW YORK, May 19.—Murray Hirschl, key prosecution witness against Madeline Webb, 28-year-old model, and two men co-defendants in the slaying of a wealthy Polish refugee, acknowledged on the witness stand today that he had a "desire to save himself."

As the trial of the dark-haired Stillwater (Okla.) girl, her lover, Eli Shonbrun, and John D. Cullen on first-degree murder charges, entered its seventh day, Hirschl was subjected to cross-examination by Chief Defense Counsel Jacques Buitenkant.

Hirschl also is charged with the strangulation-slaying of Mrs. Susan Flora Reich as are the other three, but he obtained a severance to turn State's evidence.

"Still Wants to Save Self." "After you found out that you had been indicted for murder in the first degree, did you have a desire to save yourself?" asked Mr. Buitenkant.

"I did," Hirschl replied. "You have that desire now, haven't you?" asked Mr. Buitenkant in the first degree in the crime when first questioned by police on March 6.

Learned of Danger. It was two weeks after his arrest for the Reich slaying the witness testified, that he learned from a man in prison that he might be sent to the electric chair if convicted of a first degree charge.

The 41-year-old witness, uncle of Shonbrun, testified he denied participation in the crime when first questioned by police on March 6.

Before court convened, Miss Webb conversed with her mother, Mrs. Vera Webb, in an ante room and then walked into the courtroom seemingly in good spirits.

Chicago Cubs Sell Dahlgren to Dodgers

CHICAGO, May 19.—First Baseman Babe Dahlgren was sold by the Chicago Cubs to Brooklyn today, General Manager Jim Gallagher of the Cubs announced.

The Cubs sold Dahlgren to the St. Louis Browns last week, but the Browns returned him to Chicago because of a disagreement over terms concerning his possible entry into the armed forces.

Spencer, 1928 Winner Of Hambletonian, Dead

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 19.—Spencer, which won the Hambletonian Stakes in 1928 and the Kentucky Futurity, died today at Castledon Farm, where he was retired to stud at the completion of his 3-year-old racing career 14 years ago.

Samuel L. Look, son of David M. Look, owner of the harness racer and Castleton Farm, said Spencer, son of Lee Tiede-Perek by Peter the Great, won \$82,000 and his best mark was 1:59 1/4.

Archbishop Matheson Dies at Winnipeg Home

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, May 19.—The Most Rev. Samuel Pritchard Matheson, retired Archbishop of Rupert's Land and former primate of the Church of England in Canada, died in his sleep early today at his home here. He was 88.

Archbishop Matheson was the leading figure of the Church of England in Canada until his retirement on January 31, 1931.

Born in West Kilidonan, a suburb of Winnipeg, September 20, 1852, Archbishop Matheson was a descendant of the old Scots settlers brought to the west by Lord Selkirk. His maternal grandfather came west early in the century as a partner of the North West Fur Trading Co.

Good Day's Work At Pearl Harbor Wins Promotion

Carpenter's Mate Ralph La Verne Cosgrove was busy on the day Japan raided Pearl Harbor.

Here are the things the Navy said he did on December 7:

Rendered "valuable service" in clearing up a traffic jam around the receiving station during the enemy's first strafing attack.

Reported on board a nearby ship and assisted in obtaining machine gun ammunition for it.

Discovered a truckload of ammunition abandoned in the submarine base, commandeered a truck and distributed the ammunition to various ships.

Seized a rifle, when the Japs came over for their second attack, and opposed the enemy as best he could with that weapon.

Finally, assisted in the care and transportation of persons wounded in the air raid.

This day's work won him a promotion and he is now Chief Carpenter's Mate Cosgrove.

Five Navy Officers and Men Given D. S. C. by Army

The Navy announced today that five officers and men had received the Distinguished Service Cross from the Army for heroism during the defense of Bataan and Corregidor. Three of the awards were made posthumously.

Recipients were Lt. Comdr. Henry William Goodall of Salina, Kans., Lt. (j. g.) Thome Emmett Donaldson of Seattle, Wash.; Chief Electrician's Mate Charles Edward Smith of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Chief Radioman Bert Carl Fuller of San Diego, Calif., and Gunner's Mate Third Class Charles Hermit Krumb, Jr., of Rochester, N. Y. Donaldson, Smith and Krumb lost their lives, according to messages received from Lt. Gen. J. M. Wainwright, commanding general of Bataan and later on Corregidor.

Wife of Army Captain Wins Evening Star Golf Trophy

Mrs. Rex Howard, Player For Only Three Years, Shoots Net 70

Mrs. Rex T. Howard of Kenwood Golf and Country Club, wife of an Army captain, won the 25th annual tournament for The Evening Star golf trophy, scoring 88-18-70 over the Kenwood course.

Mrs. Howard was presented with a war bond donated by The Star. The presentation was made by Mrs. Walter L. Weible, president of the Women's District Golf Association.

Mrs. Howard, who is a native of South Africa, has been playing golf only three years. She married Capt. Howard in New York while on a round-the-world trip in 1939. Her winning score today in the class A section of The Star tournament for 18 handicap players, was the second best score she has made.

The class B section of the tournament, for higher handicap players, will be held Friday at Kenwood.

Mrs. Betty Meekley, veteran Kenwood star, won the gross award with 78. Mrs. Howard had a margin of six strokes over her nearest competitor in the chase for The Star Trophy. In second place was Mrs. Harold Price of Kenwood, with 87-11-76. Other low scores were:

Mrs. G. H. Bailey (Washington Country Club), 85-8-77; Mrs. R. D. Young (Washington), 95-18-77; Mrs. L. B. Jenks (Army and Navy), 95-18-77; Mrs. J. W. Jago (Kenwood), 92-15-77; Mrs. J. H. Bullock (Kenwood), 92-15-77; Mrs. A. A. McEntee (Kenwood), 87-9-78; Mrs. W. F. Falls (Columbia), 90-12-78; Mrs. W. L. Weible (Kenwood), 97-18-79; Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith (Washington), 87-8-79; Mrs. Walter R. Stokes (Manor), 82-3-79; and Mrs. John Ives, 68-9-79.

Michigan, Ohio Tied Going Into Final 18 Of Big Ten Golf Meet

Illinois Player Holds Individual Low Score Lead With 223

(Earlier Story on Page A-15.)

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 19.—Michigan and Ohio State were tied going into the final 18 holes of the Big Ten golf meet today, while a stiff breeze across the long University of Michigan course skyrocketed individual scores.

The Buckeyes, trailing by a stroke at the end of 36 holes, regained that deficit in the morning round and went into the stretch deadlocked with the Wolverines at 935 for 54 holes.

Ben Smith, University of Michigan junior, slumped from his sub-par 78 this morning and surrendered the lead in the race for individual honors to Jim McCarthy of Illinois, who carded a 76 in the first half of the day's play. Smith's 54-hole total was 224 and McCarthy's 223.

John Krisko of Ohio State trailed them with 226. He put a 77 together this morning with his 149 of Monday to remain within striking distance for the individual crown won last year by Alex Welsh of Illinois. Also in the running were Billy Gilbert, Ohio's Big Ten champ in 1940, with 230, and Capt. John Ledy of Michigan, with 231.

Behind Michigan and Ohio in the team standings was Minnesota with 942, followed by Northwestern and Illinois, both with 949 totals.

Roosevelt Tells Union Steady Steel Flow Is Needed to Win War

Murray Urges Parley To Forego Bickering On Labor Differences

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.)

CLEVELAND, May 19.—Philip Murray, C. I. O. president, admonished the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee today "not to waste a single moment discussing internal differences within unions in America," while President Roosevelt telegraphed the union convention "every operation in the war depends on steel" and "every day lost in production will prolong the struggle."

Opening the union's constitutional convention, Mr. Murray said: "Men's minds must rise above internal bickering when a nation is embroiled in a world war. I do not want this convention to waste a single moment of its time discussing, by resolution or otherwise, internal differences within unions in America. Steel workers have a job to do—and that's to help win the war. Nothing will be gained and everything will be lost by the promotion of national discontent."

Mr. Murray read President Roosevelt's telegram, which said: "I wish the organization many years of successful operation in the interests of the Nation. In our war against the Axis powers, we are now approaching the maximum of steel output, and we must reach that goal at the earliest possible moment and keep it until success ours. Every operation in the war, whether by the Army or the Navy or in the all-important field of transportation, depends upon steel. Every day lost in production will prolong the struggle and delay victory."

The convention approved changing the union's name to the United Steel Workers of America.

Mr. Murray urged delegates to remember that its symbol now is U. S. A.-C. I. O.

Roosevelt Says Press Owes Readers Loyalty

(Earlier Story on Page A-15.)

CHICAGO, May 19.—The Inland Daily Press Association received the following telegram today from President Roosevelt at the opening of its 58th annual spring convention:

"Every editor and publisher must answer the question: 'What do my readers have the right to expect of their newspaper?' The men and women of a nation at war have the right to expect of their newspapers the same loyalty with which they send their men to join our fighting forces. The same energy and which they raise food and make arms for America, and the other United Nations. The same courage with which they face an enemy which would destroy the world. The same vision with which they foresee the world of freedom for which we are fighting."

"Your answer—to yourself and to them—can be only one answer. I know you will make it."

U. S. Plan to Subsidize Tankers Announced

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.)

A Government plan to subsidize all costs of tanker movement exceeding the maximum charter rates established last January by the Maritime Commission was announced jointly today by Price Administrator Leon Henderson and Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, war shipping administrator.

The subsidy will be retroactive to April 20, when the War Shipping Administration requisitioned or chartered all ocean-going vessels.

However, only tankers of 3,000 gross tons or more will be covered under the financing plan, which was advanced by O. P. A. as a means of maintaining present petroleum price levels by relieving consumers of the heavy burden of increased shipping costs.

Il Duce Visits Sardinia, Finds 'Much Progress'

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), May 19.—Premier Mussolini disclosed in an address at a Fascist party gathering in Rome today that he recently had made a tour of Sardinia, where he found that "enormous progress has been made in all fields, but that much also remains to be done."

"Sardinia is a large Italian-owned island in the Western Mediterranean south of Corsica. Significance of Mussolini's visit was not disclosed, but fear of a possible Allied attack is implied."

Mussolini said that on this first visit in seven years he found "absolute certainty of victory" and "absolute adherence to Fascism."

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Racing News

Racing Results

Charles Town

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$500, claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. (Time, 1:08 1/2.)

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ELEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$500, claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. (Time, 1:08 1/2.)

Twelfth race results.

Suffolk Downs

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000, claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. (Time, 1:08 1/2.)

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Lincoln Fields

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FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$500, claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. (Time, 1:08 1/2.)

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$500, claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. (Time, 1:08 1/2.)

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$500, claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. (Time, 1:08 1/2.)

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$500, claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. (Time, 1:08 1/2.)

NINTH RACE—Purse, \$500, claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. (Time, 1:08 1/2.)

Tenth race results.

Today's Results and Entries for Tomorrow

Suffolk Downs (Fast).

By the Louisville Times. 1—After Lunch, Zaccabrand, Borac.

2—Lusticus, Cur Will, Anzac. 3—Earl-Ernest, Diavolo Cliff, Supreme Ideal.

4—High Martin, Nopolosa Rojo, Franco Saxon. 5—Air Spring, Pacification, Second Thought.

6—Tacking Ways, Itabo, Maschance. 7—Baby Talk, Mojo, Supreme Flag. 8—Shortstop, Alarming, In Dutch.

Charles Town (Good). By the Louisville Times. 1—Whosh, Last Bet, Time Passes.

2—Tin Can, Busy Time, Dispur. 3—Happy Hostess, First Flang, Grad-ally.

4—Van Tryst, Hiblaze, Bob's Grass. 5—Bonnie Vixen, Bob Junior, Ler-Lin.

6—Try Flying, Arboreal, Roman Boy. 7—Fitzward, Spectator, Saran. 8—Custer, Schley, Al, Kai-Min.

9—Rough Going, City Judge, Summer Stock. Best bet—Fitzward.

Texas News Executive Protests Barring Papers From Radio

Says Provision Against Discrimination Should Be In Law in Capital Letters

By the Associated Press. Harold V. Hough, chairman of the Newspaper-Radio Committee, told the House Interstate Commerce Committee today any revision of the communications law should include "a provision that there shall be no discrimination on account of occupation or class" in the granting of broadcasting permits.

One of three witnesses presented by the Newspaper-Radio Committee, composed of approximately 150 publishers interested in radio, Mr. Hough is circulation manager of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and director of the newspaper's radio station.

He told the committee, which is studying legislation to amend the Communications Act, that the March, 1941, Federal Communications Commission order calling for an investigation of newspapers associated with broadcasting "pretty much jarred" the publishers.

"I had never occurred to it," he testified, "that we had any different rights than any other citizens," and contended that the F. C. C. has no jurisdiction to deny a publisher, or any other business man, a broadcasting license so long as the public necessity, interest and convenience would be served by it.

"I don't say that newspaper people should be preferred over other applicants," Mr. Hough asserted. "I do say, however, that there is nothing in the occupation of newspaper publishing or editing or reporting which should bar us from entering any field which is open to all other American citizens."

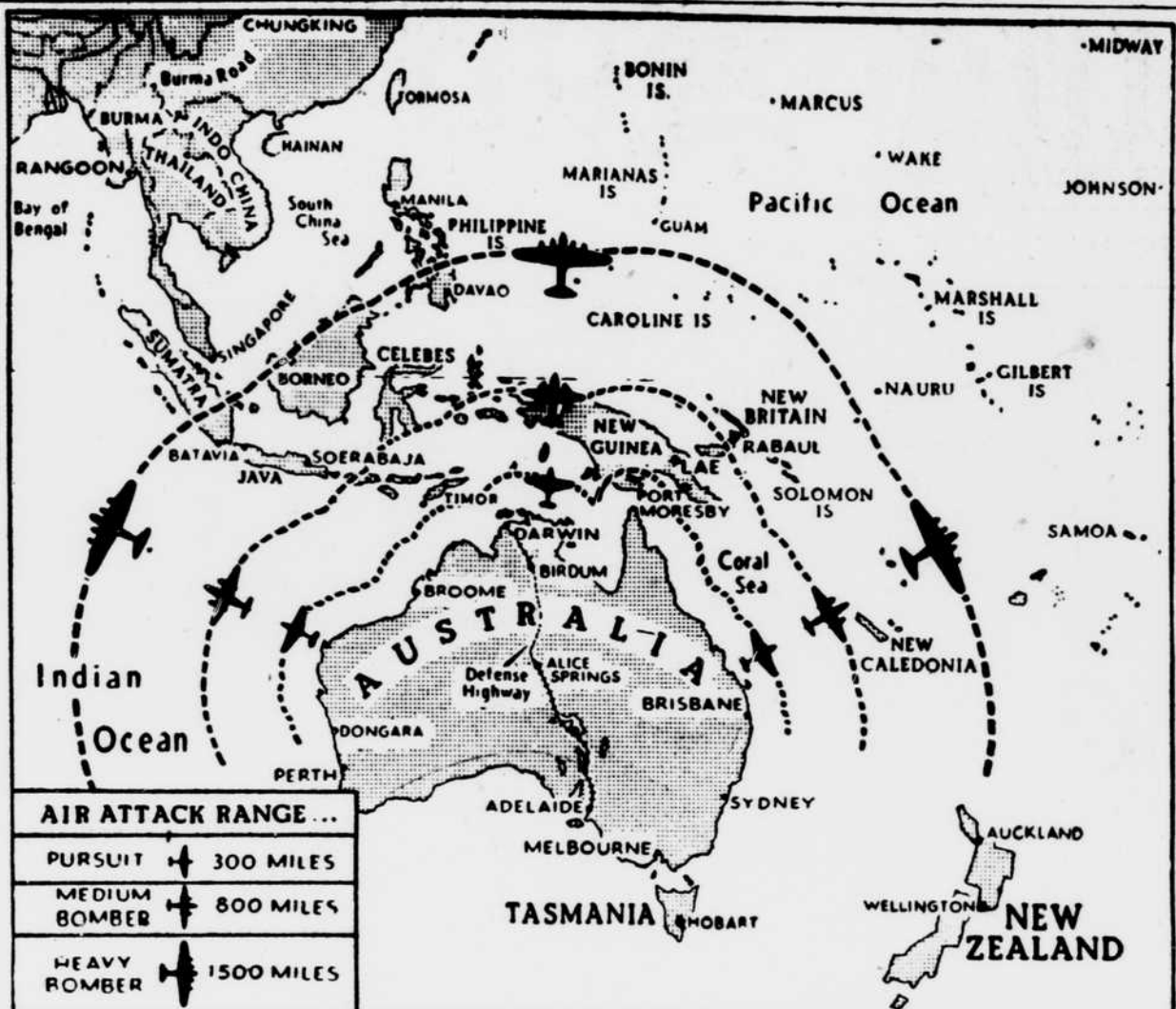
Objects to Classification. Pointing out that any one fulfilling the requirements is entitled to a broadcasting permit unless he is an alien or has been convicted of a crime, Mr. Hough told the committee "the classing of newspaper people in the category of aliens and felons doesn't make any of us very happy. While they do not say that we are such, they are at least looking us over to see if we might be in the same class."

The committee began its study of the broad question of limiting newspaper ownership of radio stations with Representative Sanders, Democrat of Louisiana, author of a proposal to revise administrative procedure in the F. C. C., asserting he was strongly opposed to discrimination.

Representative Sanders said that he inserted the clause only because he wanted to bring the question of the F. C. C.'s policy-making authority "out into the open."

"I thought that the F. C. C. was getting in deep water" on that question, said Representative Sanders. "This is a question which should be gone into very thoroughly before any action is taken, but, unfortunately, I say that if there is to be any limitation over ownership of a radio, or any other form of business, it should be accomplished by congressional action rather than by a commission's regulation."

Idaho's Price Laws Conflict With Ceiling. BOISE, Idaho, May 19.—Even if they're right, Idaho merchants are apt to find out they're wrong.



MACARTHUR'S AIRMEN CONTINUE TO HAMMER AT ENEMY—A communique today from Gen. MacArthur's headquarters in Australia said that Allied airmen had struck anew at Timor, East Indies island northwest of Australia, and probably had destroyed two Japanese transports at Koepang, on the Dutch end of the island.

Maj. Streater Dies At Mt. Alto Hospital After Brief Illness

Received Citation From Gen. Pershing for Service in A. E. F.

Maj. Wallace Streater, 1657 Thirty-first street N.W., well known in veteran and Masonic circles, died today at Mount Alto Hospital, after a brief illness. He was a World War veteran.

Funeral services will be held at Christ Episcopal Church, Thirty-first and O streets N.W., at a date to be announced later. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery, with military honors.

Maj. Streater was born in Barbour County, Ala., in 1868, the son of a Confederate soldier. He was graduated in law from Georgetown University with honors.

He enlisted in the old Washington Light Infantry, then a part of the District National Guard, serving several years. In 1917, he was commissioned a major of infantry and served in the inspector general's department from 1917 to 1921.

In 1917 he was assigned to duty with the Army of Occupation at Coblenz, Germany. During his services with the A. E. F. he was cited for "exceptionally meritorious and conspicuous service" and given to him by Gen. Pershing was also the basis for awarding the Purple Heart decoration.

He was employed until his retirement three years ago. Maj. Streater was a member of the Georgetown Citizens' Association, past master of Washington Centennial Lodge, No. 14, F. A. M., past grand patron of the Order of the Eastern Star, member of Mount Vernon Chapter, No. 8, R. A. M., Columbia Commandry, No. 2, Knight Templars; Esther Chapter, No. 5, O. E. S.; the Sigma Pi Fraternity; George Washington Post, No. 1, American Legion; National Capital Post, No. 127, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Military Order of the World War; National Sojourners, the Heroes of '76, Washington Camp, No. 305, S. C. V.; National Geographic Society, Monday Evening Club and the Army and Navy Club of this city.

Bombers Halt Eruption of Mauna Loa

By the Associated Press. HILO, T. H., May 19.—Army bombers were called into action to enforce the Hawaiian blackout—they bombed famed Mauna Loa volcano to halt a two-week eruption which made it possible at times to read a newspaper on the warded streets of Hilo, 35 miles away.

The Army censorship permitted disclosure last night that the volcano lava wall, 60 feet high and half a mile wide, finally came to a halt May 13.

The lava passed within a few miles of the Hilo water supply and then shifted southward when about 11 miles from the heart of the city. Bombing was resorted to on May 2, a procedure first employed during the 1935 eruption when twenty 600-pound bombs were dropped at points designated by Dr. Thomas A. Jagger, Government volcanologist.

Home Is Base of Society. The whole structure of our society, she said, depends on the preservation of the home and unity of a family life, and thus it may be that the major job of parent-teacher groups in time of war is the preservation of these truths centering around home.

Parent and teacher alike must not think of the home and the school must work closely together to prepare children to take their place in the democratic world. She stressed that no one can pass along to any child a sound moral code without having one.

Bringing the greetings of Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, to the convention, Dr. C. R. Reed, first assistant superintendent of schools in charge of curriculum, told the group that parent-teacher organizations in the United States today.

Unselfish Point of View. Throughly unselfish in their point of view, they have a platform on which every one can stand—the welfare of the boys and girls of the community." The task of education is a community task, he said, and is "something we can all be unanimous about."

Danger Seen in Influx Of Homemakers Into War Plants

District P.-T. A. Congress Told Society Depends On Family for Stability

There may be great danger in the present "hysterical flux into industry by homemakers," Mr. Albert L. Gardner told members of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers today.

Mrs. Gardner, national chairman of P.-T. A. publications, was principal speaker at the opening session of the 29th annual convention of the congress at the Departmental Auditorium.

Discussing "Unchanging Truths," she told the convention that some things are "absolutely, unchangeably true" in time of peace or war. These fundamental truths, she said, center about religion, the home, education and love of country.

Mr. Baldwin, in a statement last night, called the charge "absurd and untrue."

Before taking up the first of the F. S. A. increases recommended by the Appropriations Committee, the Senate refused, 43 to 25, to reduce travel expenses of \$3,200,000.

The chamber approved instead a committee recommendation for a reduction of \$1,500,000.

"At a time when citizens are being asked not to use gasoline and to conserve rubber," Senator Byrd protested, "I think a 20 per cent reduction in the department's travel expenses could be made without any material injury to its activities."

Senate Fight on Sale Of U. S.-Held Grains Seen Likely Today

Boost in F. S. A. Funds For Rural Rehabilitation Loans, Grants Voted

By the Associated Press. Successful in obtaining Senate increases in Farm Security Administration funds voted by the House, farm bloc Senators squared off on two fronts for agricultural commodities.

The issue was before the Senate in the form of an amendment to the \$600,000,000 agriculture appropriation bill designed to prevent sales of Government-held crop surpluses below parity levels.

Another phase of the controversy came up in the Senate Banking Committee, which met to reconsider legislation granting broad authority, to the Reconstruction Finance Corp., to buy and sell commodities on request of the Price Administrator.

Farm bloc members said they feared any such authority would enable the Government to sell farm commodities below parity. Chairman Wagner expressed confidence that the committee would be able to satisfy the farm group.

Farm Bloc Split Threatened. The united front which enabled the farm bloc yesterday to win a boost of \$25,000,000 in F. S. A. cash and \$35,000,000 in borrowing authority to make rural rehabilitation grants and loans was weakened, however, by a controversy over the price amendment to the agriculture appropriation bill.

A prohibition against selling Government-held surpluses below parity voted by the House has met with administration opposition and the Senate Appropriations Committee offered a compromise that would permit sale of 125,000,000 bushels of surplus wheat for livestock feeding.

Some members from corn-producing areas, however, have expressed fear that would result in depressing the price of corn. To meet the objection, supporters of the committee compromise proposed a limitation requiring that any wheat sales for livestock feed be at prices not lower than 85 per cent of the parity price of corn, or approximately 83 cents a bushel.

Senator Gillette, Democrat, of Iowa opposed the proposal, saying that he was "standing on the principle that none of these products should be sold at less than parity."

Baldwin Called Communist. The increase in F. S. A.'s cash appropriation, bringing it to \$50,312,537, carried on a 48-16-16 vote after Senators Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia and McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee had protested that F. S. A. was extravagantly and in some instances illegally administered.

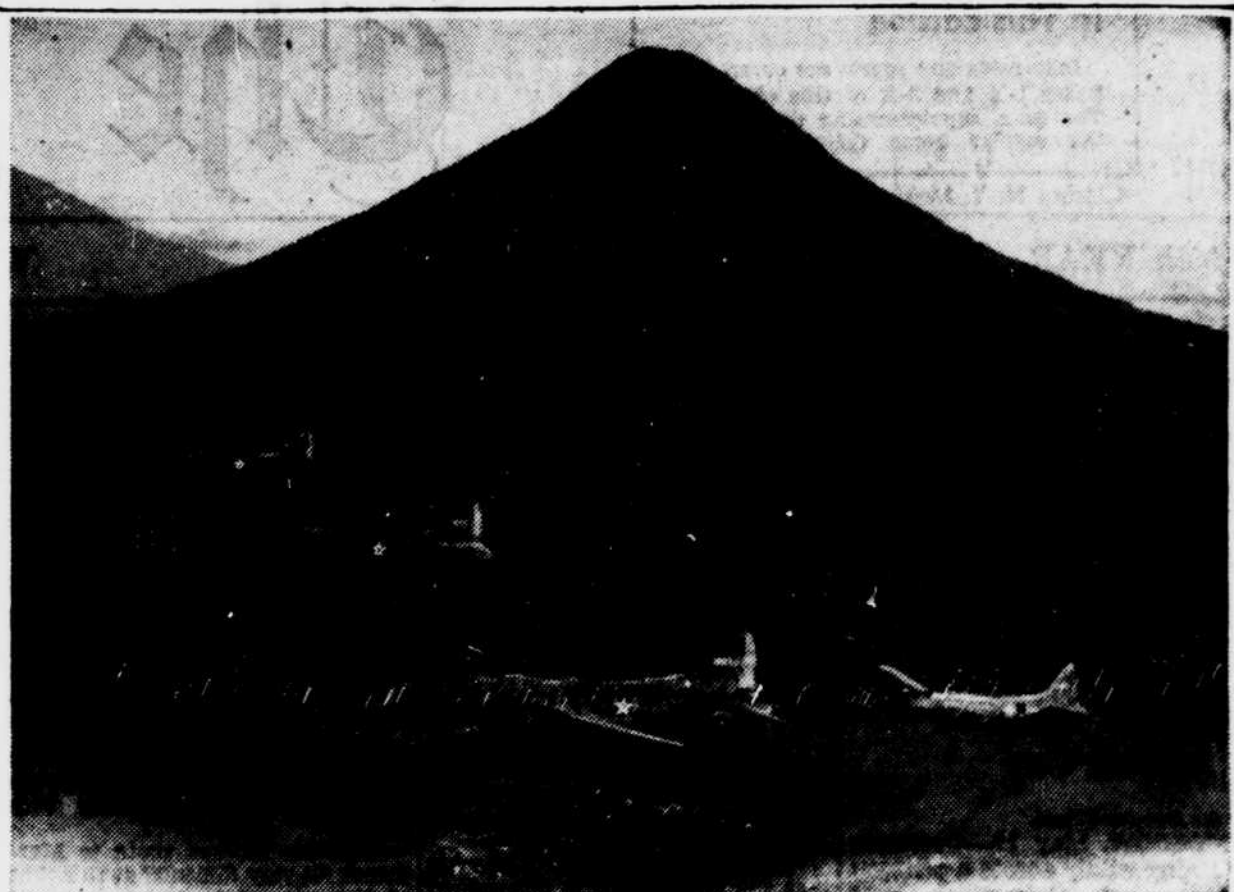
Senator McKellar said he believed C. B. Baldwin, F. S. A. administrator, is a Communist and is not "really in favor of our American institutions."

That brought protests from Senators Bankhead and Hill of Alabama, Russell of Georgia and Pepper of Florida, all Democrats, who contended that Mr. Baldwin is a "patriotic American" trying to alleviate distress among poor farmers.

Senator Russell declared that Mr. Baldwin was "as far from a Communist as it is possible for a man to be."

Senator McKellar said he would waive senatorial immunity if Mr. Baldwin wanted to sue him as a result of his assertions.

Mr. Baldwin, in a statement last night, called the charge "absurd and untrue."



KEEPING A WATCHFUL EYE ON THE PANAMA CANAL—United States flying fortresses, operating from an airbase "somewhere in Guatemala," roar through a mountain pass en route to patrol duties in the Panama Canal area. They are attached to the Guatemala bomber command, United States Air Corps, under the leadership of Lt. Gen. Frank M. Andrews.



Mountain hornets' nest. Ground forces stationed in the Panama area recently held maneuvers, and this gun crew set up at a vantage point to guard a mountain road. Two armies, designated "Yellow" and "Blue," were the opposing forces, and officers of the United States and South America, acting as umpires, reported the maneuvers highly successful.

Rev. W. H. Laird Named Hospital Unit Chaplain

By the Associated Press. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., May 19.—For the second time in 25 years, St. Paul's Memorial Episcopal Church here is furnishing the chaplain for University of Virginia Hospital for University in foreign service with the Army.

The Rev. William H. Laird, rector of St. Paul's, has been granted leave of absence and has received his commission as chaplain.

Twenty-five years ago the rector of St. Paul's who joined the University of Virginia unit was the Rev. Beverly D. Tucker, now Episcopal Bishop of Ohio.

During Mr. Laird's absence, St. Paul's will be served by the Rev. Steven R. Davenport, assistant minister, who will be ordained Sunday.

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau) District of Columbia—Mild temperature tonight; brief light showers this afternoon or tonight; gentle winds.

Maryland—Scattered light showers tonight; cooler in west portions. Virginia—Brief scattered showers, cooler in extreme west portions tonight.

Table with columns for Stations, High, Low, Precipitation, and various weather data for different locations.

Notice to Subscribers

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'Flying Tiger' Killed In Training Flight

By the Associated Press. CHUNGHING, May 19.—Tom Jones of Walla Walla, Wash., a pilot with the American Volunteer Group of "Flying Tigers," was injured fatally last Saturday afternoon when he crashed during a training flight over Kunming. It was reported today.

Hyattsville Church Marks Anniversary

Now, more than ever, people should be "steady" in their devotion to the church, Dr. Benjamin W. Meeks, pastor of Calvary Methodist Church of Frederick, Md., last night told the anniversary banquet of the Memorial Methodist Church in Hyattsville.

Congress in Brief TODAY.

Senate: Argues farm price section of Agriculture appropriations bill. Banking Committee acts on measure authorizing \$5,000,000,000 increase in R. F. C. borrowing power.

Japs Thought Torpedo Boats Were Planes, Bulkeley Says

Lt. John D. Bulkeley of torpedo boat fame, says during raids the little vessels aren't all serious matters.

The little but loud boats have made a great record in their daring raids. They not only have sunk ships many times their size, but have made attacks on surface gun emplacements and on airplanes.

Two Navy Flyers Killed In Crash at Norfolk

NORFOLK, Va., May 19.—Lt. Comdr. Gilbert Carpenter of Iron Mountain, Mich., and Robert L. C. Barnard, aviation radioman, first class, were killed last night in the crash of a Navy land plane at the Norfolk Naval Air Station, the 5th Naval District announced today.

They thought we were airplanes," he chuckled. "There was a Jap broadcast about our Subic Bay raid and it said that the Americans had a new secret weapon that was a monster, made a big noise, had great flapping wings and fired torpedoes in all directions."

Not everybody with a dollar to spare can shoot a gun straight—but everybody can shoot straight to the bank and buy a War bond.

Advertisement for Goldheim's clothing featuring a portrait of a man and text: "You LAY THE SUIT A DEAD STYMIE when you slip on a summer suit customized* by Hickey-Freeman... \$60 to \$75 GOLDHEIM'S 1409 H STREET"

Advertisement for Oxford Clothes featuring a logo and text: "OXFORD HAS AN ENGLISH ACCENT We mean our Oxford Clothes, of course. Made in America, with a British flavor. Lewis & Thos. Saltz bring you a blend of tailoring art and fabric excellence that is unrivalled. Nowhere else in Washington will you find Oxford Clothes... and only in Oxford Clothes will you find exclusive fabrics, from the world's finest looms, fashioned into suits that have an incredible amount of old-fashioned hand tailoring. LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC. 1409 G STREET N.W. DISTRICT 3622 NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC."

Roosevelt Message To Parley Expresses Confidence in Victory

Not Read at Opening of Allied Air Training Session at Ottawa

By the Associated Press. OTTAWA, May 19.—President Roosevelt declared today that "the people of the United Nations can look forward confidently along the hard road to victory," in a message read to the opening session of the United Nations Air Training Conference.

The hopes of free men and women everywhere, the hopes of those who are awaiting liberation in the countries the savage invaders have darkened and despoiled are with the United Nations," the President said.

Robert A. Lovett, United States Assistant Secretary of War for Air, read the message to the delegates of 14 nations.

Text of Message. The text of the message follows: "I shall be grateful if you will convey my personal greetings to the conference.

"It is particularly fitting that this conference should be held in Canada, for Canada has increasingly become the airfield of democracy, sending from her training fields thousands upon thousands of her own men and men of the other United Nations to fight in the cause of liberty over all the battlefields of this planetary war.

"Without Canada's tremendous contribution to our common destiny the cause of the United Nations might have been greatly imperiled. With Canada's valiant and unswerving aid, with the joint power and courage and audacity your conference symbolizes the people of the United Nations can look forward confidently along the hard road to victory.

"The hopes of free men and women everywhere, the hopes of those who are awaiting liberation in the countries the savage invaders have darkened and despoiled, are with the United Nations."

President Roosevelt has made important suggestions to the conference, Canadian Prime Minister Mackenzie King said today.

He disclosed only that Mr. Roosevelt's suggestions dealt with the scope of the conference and its agenda, both of which are military secrets.

Key to Victory. The Prime Minister declared that co-ordinated effort of the Allies holds "the key to victory."

"The aim of the air training conference is not merely the discussion of problems," he told the delegates, dressed in colorful uniforms of their countries and assembled in the Senate chamber. "It is proposed to explore all possible avenues of co-operation and co-ordination in the field of air training with a view to planning the best and speediest use of all existing facilities."

He said Canada and the United States operate on interior lines of communications, allowing the swift dispatch of air power to any war theaters in the global conflict.

Russia was the only great Allied power not represented.

After the opening session, all meetings will be secret and even the agenda will not be announced.

High School Boys to Get C. A. A. Pilot Training

By the Associated Press. The Civil Aeronautics Administration, as an experiment, will open its pilot training program in the near future to 210 high school boys.

Charles I. Stanton, acting administrator, announced yesterday that the flying instruction would be given at 21 high schools scattered over the country, none in the Washington area. Its description as an "experimental program" was taken to mean it would be extended to other schools if it proved successful.

Heretofore, the C. A. A. pilot training program has been directed to college-age youths.

In opening the courses to boys of high school age, the C. A. A. reduced the minimum age requirement to 17.

A. E. F. (Continued From First Page.)

of New Albany, Miss., in passing one of the piers.

Unloading, screened by anti-aircraft guns against possible discovery by German air scouts, continued by night. The business of emptying transports and turning them around for the return trip and new loads of men and material was pushed to a peak of efficiency.

Huge field guns were hoisted out of holds and rolled away. Ammunition cases were shifted to trucks and trains almost as quickly as the troops themselves.

Tanks were started and moved off under their own power toward interior bases.

"They were ready to go," shouted lean and sunburned Capt. H. T. McWatters of Pittsburgh, Tex., to a British major.

The British asked if there was anything he could do to help. "Nothing," the captain replied. "The boys will take care of everything."

Gen. Hartle and Lt. Gen. H. E. Franklin, commander of British troops in Northern Ireland, inspected training centers. They spent the most time at demonstrations of attack by one unit and range firing of rifles, machine guns and mortars by men of another unit under Jack Althouse of Waterloo, Iowa.

Announcement First Mention Of Armored Forces' Arrival



NORTH IRELAND.—YANK FORCES GROW—Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle (right) takes a look at some of the American troops arriving in a large convoy at a Northern Ireland port. A War Department communique on the troop movement merely stated that the force is "substantially larger" than prior contingents arriving in Britain.—A. P. Wirephoto via radio from London yesterday.



Steel-helmeted, heavily armed soldiers of the United States Army as they marched to a training center in Northern Ireland. Tanks and heavy artillery accompanied the men.—A. P. Wirephoto by cable from London.

Where They Are Fighting

(From the National Geographic Society)

From the mountain top of ancient Kerch, Hitler's Army of the Crimea hopes to see the coveted shores of the oil-and-mineral-rich Caucasus.

Driven out of the city by the Russians' winter counteroffensive, the Germans have been attempting to beat their way back and emulate a long list of conquering races that have made Kerch their own.

Ancient Celtic kin to the present-day Irish, classic Greek and Roman, raiding Hun and Goth, Genoese from medieval Italy and oriental Tatar and Turk have been some of Kerch's masters.

The city, lying on the eastern neck of the Crimean peninsula, dominates the Strait of Kerch. At the narrowest point the Northern Caucasus is only 4 miles away from the Crimea.

Linking the Black Sea and the Sea of Azov, the strait guards the Red Fleet's gateway from Rostov in the north to the Bosphorus in the south and to the Dardanelles in the west.

Called "Pompeii" of Russia. Rail terminus and seaport, pre-war Kerch had a population of more than 60,000. Oil wells, asphalt diggings, iron and sulphur mines were nearby. Mud volcanoes and saline lakes made it a health resort.

Kerch is called the "Pompeii" of the Crimea. A cross-section of its ruins is a slice of European history. Its burial mounds, opened by archeologists in 1825, yielded a treasure trove of ancient art.

The Golden Mound on the slopes of Mount Mithridates in Kerch concealed a big stone vault containing golden dishes. The Mound of Clinders was the tomb of an ancient Greek King and his Queen. He wore golden bow and buckles. She had a golden diadem, necklace and breast jewels. A golden vase lay at her feet. Another tomb contained what is believed to be the oldest Greek mural existing. It dates from the fourth century B.C. A Christian catacomb bears the date 491. The Church of St. John the Baptist, built in 717, presents a specimen of purest Byzantine art.

Buy United States War bonds. They will pay rich dividends on the Tokio Shock Exchange.

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

Men Better Equipped

The soldiers of this war are better equipped and prepared than the lads who rushed overseas in the last conflict.

They have a new type of helmet that affords more protection. Their rifles shoot harder and faster. Their food is more plentiful and scientific.

They are sturdier, healthier, and as cheerful as kids at a circus. Some grew homesick at times. Others got seasick, but all carried on.

One exuberant gang nicknamed their freighter "Berlin Express."

Not a Single Torpedo Was Fired at Convoy On Way to Europe

Confident Gunners Prayed For Attack by Planes, But None Ever Came

By JOHN A. MOROSO, III. Associated Press War Correspondent. A NORTHERN IRELAND PORT, May 19.—I have just crossed the Atlantic with a huge American convoy that outfoxed enemy submarines all the way.

We had to "push the periscopes down," almost all the way of our 2,400-mile voyage of daring and skill.

The destroyers and planes delivered thunderous depth charge attacks.

In convoy work the job is to get the troopship through. You don't have time to investigate attacks or run the enemy down. You blast him when you think he is near and keep sailing.

The vicious explosions left no doubt in our minds that some more strangers would have breakfast in Hell. I was 5 miles away but our ship shivered sharply from the blasts.

We were near enough to the target to believe the submarine could not have escaped.

No Torpedo Fired. No torpedo was fired at us. Neither were we bombed by planes although our eager gunners prayed for their guns night and day.

This eagerness was one of the cheering things during the voyage. Our Yankee kids have the utmost confidence in their ability to knock down planes.

U. S. Public Health Mission Escapes From Burma

Doctors and Scientists Waiting in India for Reassignments

By DANIEL DE LUCE, Associated Press War Correspondent.

CALCUTTA, May 19.—Fifteen doctors and scientists of the United States Public Health Service mission who directed malaria control and sanitation for approximately 200,000 workers on the Yunnan-Burma Railway have escaped from territory overrun by the Japanese and are awaiting reassignment in India.

The mission headed by Lt. Col. V. H. Hass of Memphis, Tenn., had been working since October on the southernmost 300 miles of the 700-mile route which was to link Kunming with Lashio to speed defense supplies to China.

The fall of Rangoon prevented the delivery of rails which were to be laid this fall. The first 300 miles were to be constructed with American lease-lend aid, the remainder financed by the Chinese government, partly from donations of Chinese in the United States.

After the Japanese captured Rangoon, thousands of the railroad laborers were sent to build a road connecting Myitkya in Northern Burma and Assam, but this, too, was abandoned as a result of the swift Japanese advance.

Dr. William Jellison of Hamilton, Mont., and Henry A. Johnson, sanitarian of Memphis, Tenn., carried \$50,000 worth of microscopic and other scientific apparatus when they left Yunnan and made a cross-country trek by mule, horse and train.

At Kunming, 11 American employees of the Central Aviation Manufacturing Co.'s plant at Loiwing, arrived safely. Mervyn Garrod, Buffalo, N. Y., company engineer, said 25 pursuit planes being built at Loiwing for the Chinese were destroyed and the plant burned to the ground before the Japanese came.

Buzz Shoemaker, Texas Oil Co. employe, was the only American reported as probably captured by the Japanese in Northern Burma.

LOST. BROOCH, platinum and diamond naval crown, vic. 11th and G sts. n.w. Set. \$100. Reward. Gladys 1961. CAMERA, Kodak, in brown leather case. Wed. May 13, Griffith Stadium. Reward. Call Miller 9229. CAMERA, Falcon, leather case; lost May 19, nr. Columbia Theater; reward. DU. 1973.

CAT, black, male, red harness with red, white and blue ribbon. Ludlow 1359-2. DOG, French, mixture of collie and chow, odd light and dark brown hair, answers to "Laddie." Reward. George C. Hayes, 1732 8 st. n.w.

ENVELOPE, containing money and unfinished correspondence and drawings. Reward. WOODLEY 5334. Apt. 107-B. MATRESS, green, slumber rest; white covering. Lost near Dupont Circle. Call NO. 2816. Reward.

POCKETBOOK, maroon suede with chain. Sat. night in car. No money. Return contents. Extra reward. DI. 4400. Ext. 271. POLICE PUPPY—The Police's weekly vicinity search at N.W. Call Woodley 1611. Reward.

SORORITY PIN, name "Dorothy Chiswell" on back; probably lost in Woodward & Lothrop; reward. Phone Gathersburg 47-7. STRING OF PEARLS—Lost Monday morning, in 2710 block of Wisconsin st. n.w. Sentimental value. Offered 1250. Reward. UPPER SET OF FALSE TEETH in vicinity 1003 and G sts. n.w. Reward. "Wayfield" 3035.

WALLET—Black leather, containing \$254, 40¢ general's pass to U. S. A. and Puerto Rico driver's permit. Capt. Sam P. Triffey and other papers. Between Monument Circle and Mayfair Cafe, in Yellow taxicab. Liberator reward. Return to lost and found dept., Mayflower Hotel.

WATCH, lady's, yellow gold, solid link band. Phone Box 10, Lincoln AD. 9071. If not in, please leave message. Reward.

WATCH—Small, white gold, Hamilton; on 1918 St. Monday. Reward. Decatur 4400. Apt. 517. 20* WATCH, thin model, man's, white gold; lost. North 3439.

WHITE PIT BULL, near Lincoln Park Sunday. Reward. 85. W. Wash. FR. 523*

BRING OR REPORT ABANDONED STRAY ANIMALS to Animal Protective Association, 3900 Woodley rd. NE. 7142. Presents facilities limited to that class only. IRISH SETTER PUPPY—No reward expected. If you please identify. Phone Zenseren 2075.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's; in Bethesda Sunday. May 17. Reward identify. Call DI. 1100.

Rolling Chairs & Hospital Beds FOR SALE GIBSON'S 517 G St. N.W. NA. 2724

4% Mortgage Money Long Term Dwellings—Apartments Business Properties Moore & Hill Co. Since 1900 804 17th St. Metropolitan 4100 Wm. A. Hill

Times Square NEW YORK HOTEL PARAMOUNT 40th St., just W. of Broadway ROOMS WITH RADIO and PRIVATE BATH Circulating Hot Water From \$2.50 per day HOME OF MILY ROSES DIAMOND HORSESHOE New York's Record Breaking Nightclub

DRAFTING MATERIALS MUTH 710 13 N.W.

MELVERN Hi, Boy—It's my treat! How about a plate of Melvern Ice Cream? It's delicious... and Melvern helps build energy!

KODAK FILM Developed and Printed 25c Any Size 6 or 8 Exp. Roll Reprints to size 116... 3c KODACHROME Over 20% Off! 8mm., 16mm., 35mm. RITZ CAMERA 1112 and 1346 G St. N.W. Open Thurs. Until 9 P.M.

Employes Turn Back Part of Wages to Keep Steel Firm Operating

S. W. O. C. Scys Principles Of Plan Used by W. P. B. S. Laborer-Manager Units

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, May 19.—The full story of how laborers voluntarily turned over part of their wages to keep a small Ohio steel plant operating—and thereby establishing a "proving ground" for union-management co-operation in other plants—finally was told today.

Officers of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, in a report to the union's constitutional convention, said the War Production Board's labor-management committees incorporate principles of a program first tried at Empire Sheet & Tin Plate Co., Mansfield, Ohio—and later used in a score of other firms.

Employers' Co-operation Needed. Four years ago it appeared Empire would have to cease operations, the report said. In bankruptcy a few years previously, the company was in a weakened financial condition because of heavy 1937 losses, reduction of sheet steel prices and abolition of the "Pittsburgh plus" pricing system. The Empire local sought the advice of the S. W. O. C. "Conferences with company officials and local union officers made it apparent that the only way this company could continue in business was through the fullest possible co-operation with its employes," S. W. O. C. officers said.

The union local volunteered to turn back to the company a sizable share of wages. That was done for a 90-day period, and the company in turn granted the union security. Enabled to continue operation, the company repaid workers in a few months.

\$50,000 Earned in 1941. The plant has had from 1,000 workers up, depending on current requirements. Further details of union-management co-operation were not given in the report, but—

"It has been conservatively estimated that tangible savings of between \$150,000 and \$200,000 were effected during the first year," the report added. "The company has ended each year in the black since the plan was adopted. In 1941, a profit of \$50,000 was earned."

Since first tried at Mansfield, the plan was reported to have worked successfully at the Pittsburgh Water Heater, the Port Pitt Malleable, the Sweet's Steel Cos. and the Algoma Steel Corp. at Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Canada.

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

THERE'S ONLY ONE 9.75 OPTICAL CO. • OUR ADDRESS IS 932 F ST. N.W.

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NINE-SEVENTY-FIVE OPTICAL CO. RE. 0975 One Flight Up, Second Floor 932 F ST. N.W.

Our optical service has given complete and lasting satisfaction to thousands. And we've never charged one penny more than our one price—\$9.75. This low price gives you any lenses your eyes require, any frames or rimless and scientific examination by our registered optometrist.

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WINDOW SHADES complete price range of all qualities including the famous

QUOND TONTINE 5-year guarantee

THE SHADE SHOP 830 13th St. N.W. RE. 6242 W. Stokes Sommers

HALEY'S PHOTO ALBUM Page 59 this is Frank

Frank runs the drug store on the corner. He's been in business for a long time... ever since drug stores actually sold drugs instead of steak sandwiches and double malteds. "But," says Frank, "I've never seen business as good as it has been the last few days. Seems like every motorist in town has been in to buy an eye-dropper, ... to put gasoline in their cars with, they tell me!"

To get the maximum mileage from the gasoline you receive... drive by HALEY'S for a scientific motor tune-up. Over 20 years of friendly service is your guarantee of complete satisfaction.

HALEY'S NATIONAL 1900 2020 M STREET, N.W. Let Haley's Do It - RIGHT!

Prinz Eugen Is Lost To Nazis 3 Months, British Believe

Two or More Aerial Torpedoes Fired Into Cruiser, London Says

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, May 19.—The powerful 10,000-ton German cruiser Prinz Eugen was regarded today as knocked out of the vital battle of the Atlantic perhaps for three months by the gaping wounds of two or more aerial torpedoes driven home before dusk Sunday night by an R. A. F. fighter-bomber squadron which caught her slipping along the Norwegian coast.

Reporting that the aerial striking force reached Norwegian waters while it was still light, the Air Ministry news service said "the attack was pressed home in the teeth of strenuous opposition from a large force of enemy fighters and heavy anti-aircraft fire from ships."

Great Pillar of Smoke.
One attacking pilot said he saw a "great pillar of dirty black smoke" rise from the superstructure of the cruiser after he sent his torpedo home.

There were two large explosions 15 seconds apart, the news service reported. It said another pilot saw a sheet of flame leap up from the cruiser after he attacked. He added he saw other torpedoes "running well toward the ship."

Besides torpedoing the Prinz Eugen, the British planes peppered four escorting German destroyers with cannon and machine-gun fire, an Admiralty account said.

The attack was placed off Lister Fjord, 60 miles south of Stavanger and little more than 300 miles air line from Northwestern Scotland.

Was Limping Back to Port.
Even at the time of the attack which put her on the Nazi Navy's temporarily useless list alongside the heavily damaged battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau, the Prinz Eugen was limping back to a home port from Trondheim for repair of previous damage, the Admiralty said.

The Admiralty gave an indication of the intensity of the attack in its announcement that it was the "pedo-carrying" bombers, Hudson bombers, Blenheim bombers and Beau fighters took part.

While the Beauforts roared in close to loose their torpedoes, fighter planes battled a swarm of Nazi planes and the other bombers struck the decks of the Prinz Eugen's four escorting destroyers with cannon and machine-gun fire, a communication said.

It reported five German ME-109 fighter planes shot down and said the attack cost nine British planes.

Filipinos Continuing Guerrilla Warfare, Quezon Is Sure

Commonwealth Chief Setting Up Provisional Government Here

President Manuel Quezon is sure, he said today, that the Filipino people are still conducting an effective guerrilla warfare against the Japanese invaders.

Seated at a large desk in the headquarters of the Resident Philippine Commissioner, President Quezon said in his first press conference since his recent arrival in Washington that he intended to continue with the establishment of a "provisional government—if you can call it a government."

He pointed out that he had with him only a few of his cabinet, who had escaped from Corregidor, and that he felt his activities in the provisional government might "have to be circumscribed by this room."

"My colleagues and I will function in all matters in which we have to function," he said. The gold of the Philippine government, which was brought from the islands, has come to the United States, he explained.

No Filipino Quislings.
President Quezon said he had just come from a meeting of the Inter-American Defense Council. While there, he said, he got the impression that the American republics "are determined to make common cause with the United States."

"If we can make the American Continent free," he said, "I feel we can free liberty-loving people all over the world."

The Philippine Commonwealth President emphatically denied charges that there were any "quislings" in his islands. While referring to a radio speech by Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo, who had called upon Gen. MacArthur to surrender the Philippines, Mr. Quezon said that he was not prepared to accuse the general of being a "quisling." He estimated also that the old Philippine fighter's influence was "practically nil."

Tells of Meeting Lt. Bulkeley.
A picturesque description of his escape from Corregidor and his trip to the United States was given by President Quezon.

Slender, gray-haired, with dark eyes, the Philippine President was animated and humorous as he parried questions with a big roomful of the press. He told of leaving Corregidor in a submarine on February 20 and related in detail his meeting with Lt. John D. Bulkeley, the naval officer who brought the Quezon party safely through part of their trip in an American torpedo boat.

When he first saw Lt. Bulkeley, Mr. Quezon said, he had long whiskers, a big helmet and looked like a "ferce sea wolf." Later when he met him in Melbourne, Australia, Mr. Quezon said he was shocked to see that the man who had brought the party safely through was so young.

The Philippine leader came from Australia to the United States in an American ship, landing at San Francisco. He has with him his vice president, Sergio Osmeña, Maj. Gen. Basilio Valdes, Secretary of National Defense; Lt. Col. Andres Sorinio, Secretary of Finance, and several aides and secretaries.



VALETTA, MALTA.—GOVERNOR'S PALACE HIT—A direct bomb hit by an Axis warplane caused this damage to the interior of the famous Governor's Palace here. Despite the damage and casualties from almost daily bombing, Malta continues to defy Axis efforts to capture it from the British. —Wide World Photo.

447 Soviet Tanks Are Destroyed, Germans Claim

Last Remnants of Reds In Kerch Area Being Annihilated, Nazis Say

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), May 19.—The German high command said today that 447 Soviet tanks and repelled new mass attacks by the Red Army, while "destruction of the last remnants of the enemy on the Kerch Peninsula is about to be completed."

(A Reuters dispatch dated "at the German frontier" said that Russian resistance had stiffened on the Kerch Peninsula with the arrival of fresh units at Yenikale, northeast of the city of Kerch, from the Caucasus. Reuters quoted an Axis dispatch.

(In Moscow the Soviet Information Bureau said "intense fighting continued in the area of Kerch.")

The high command said the total of 447 Soviet tanks destroyed in the Kerch area fighting was attained yesterday.

"Eighty enemy tanks were destroyed yesterday," the high command said. "A further 31 tanks and 550 trucks of various types were put out of action by the air force."

(The German statement that Kerch operations were "about to be completed" followed by 36 hours a Berlin radio declaration that the peninsula battle could be considered at an end.)

"In an area to the rear of the central (Smolensk) sector a strong Soviet band was crushed," the high command said.

German troops were said to have gained ground in Central, Northern and Lapland sectors of the front.

"In waters off the Kola Peninsula which separates the White and Barents Seas) a large freighter was so badly crippled by a direct bomb hit that the ship's loss can be reckoned with," the high command reported.

"Air raids against Murmansk caused considerable destruction in harbor territory. In aerial combats the Soviets lost 45 aircraft, including 15 Hurricanes."

D. N. B. said earlier that German bombers had sunk a 4,000-ton merchant ship in the harbor of Murmansk, Russian Arctic supply port, and shot down 12 Hurricane-type planes.

Strong German bomber and fighter formations have again attacked with bombs of all calibers Russian troops and columns of vehicles concentrated in the eastern end of the Kerch Peninsula, D. N. B. reported. It said the last centers of resistance northwest of Kerch were attacked fiercely from a low altitude.



THE QUEEN REMAINS SERENE—Untouched by bombs which have laid surrounding structures in ruins, this statue of Queen Victoria, symbol of England's empire, sits in Valetta Square. —A. P. Wirephoto.

A. W. Tillinghast Dead; Golf Course Designer

By the Associated Press.
TOLEDO, Ohio, May 19.—Albert W. Tillinghast, 67, designer of many golf courses in the United States, died today.

He was former editor of Golf Illustrated and was consultant architect for the Professional Golfers' Association for three years.

British Repeat Raid On Akyab and Blast Burma River Craft

Japs Report Rail Stations And Warehouses Smashed In Assam Air Attacks

By the Associated Press.
NEW DELHI, May 19.—The R. A. F. bombed the Burmese port of Akyab again yesterday and attacked river craft and other targets along the Chindwin River north of Kalewa, a British communication said today.

Akyab is but 300 air miles across the Bay of Bengal from the great Indian port of Calcutta.

The remnants of Gen. Harold Alexander's British Army have been withdrawing slowly along the Chindwin some 150 miles northwest of Mandalay, and the bulk of the force is believed to have crossed the frontier into India.

Eastern Air Lines Reduces New York Flights to Eight

Beginning tomorrow, daily round-trip flights of the Eastern Air Lines between Washington and New York will be reduced from 29 to 8 flights, Eddie Rickenbacker, E. A. L. president, announced yesterday.

The curtailment, he said, results from "the Army need for cargo and transport planes and the desire to cooperate in the war effort to the fullest extent."

Under the new schedules there will be four flights daily from Washington to Miami, with connections to Havana, Puerto Rico and both coasts of South America, via Pan American Airways. Atlanta will receive four flights daily, with one continuing to San Antonio, Tex., and the other to Brownsville, Tex., via Houston, with connections to Mexico, Central and South America via Pan American.

Windsor and Wife Leave On U. S. Trip Next Week

By the Associated Press.
NASSAU, Bahamas, May 19.—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor are expected to leave for a trip to the United States as soon as possible after the celebration of Empire Day next Monday.

As Governor of the Bahamas, the Duke will discuss the colony's economy with United States officials at Washington.



WILLIAM H. PRESS, —Harris & Ewing Photo.



CLARENCE A. ARATA, —Star Staff Photo.

Press Quits Trade Board Post for Army Duty

William H. Press, executive secretary of the Board of Trade since February, 1941, resigned that post yesterday to report for active duty as a captain in the Corps of Engineers.

Clarence A. Arata, assistant manager of the board's Greater National Capital Committee, was appointed assistant executive secretary by the Executive Committee yesterday and will succeed Mr. Press as acting executive secretary.

Mr. Press has been with the Board of Trade since 1936. When he was named executive secretary in 1941 he was the youngest man in such a post in any large city Chamber of Commerce or Board of Trade in the country. He was then 34. His leaving was termed by L. P. McLachlen, president of the board, "a major loss to the organization."

Mr. Arata, a graduate in law of the University of Cincinnati in 1933, has been with the board since 1938. Before that time he was assistant manager of the Convention Bureau of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce.

Plan a Picnic for Sunday. Back in the Sun on the Sands of the Chesapeake Bay at
BEVERLY BEACH CLUB
Route 2, Left to Mayo Rd.
Posted Regulations

Restaurant Madrillon
Washington Building
15th and N. Y. Ave.
Host to a Nation

Quoting Shakespeare: "At dinner time I pray you have in mind WHERE we must eat."

Not only at "Dinner time" but at Luncheon and Supper as well— "have the Madrillon in mind" for sumptuous service and tempting menus — and you'll not be disappointed. The "host" Restaurant of Washington features variety that marks every day with glad surprises.

- Luncheon—11:30 to 3
 - Cocktails—4 to 6
 - Dinner—5:30 to 9:30
 - Supper—10 to 1
- Carry a Don and Trio Lippa plan for uninterrupted dancing.

F. Lawrence Walker Buried After Masonic Temple Rites

The Rev. Dr. John C. Palmer yesterday paid tribute to F. Lawrence Walker, recorder of Almas Temple, during Masonic funeral services at the Scottish Rite Temple, 2800 Sixteenth street N.W.

Referring to Mr. Walker's "Nation-wide Masonic acquaintance," Dr. Palmer declared "a great, strong, true, loyal, loving friend has been taken from our ranks."

Dr. Palmer, Prof. Hector Spalding and Frank E. Koch conducted ceremonies before a large gathering of Masonic dignitaries and friends of Mr. Walker.

A delegation of officers and past masters of King Solomon Lodge, of which Mr. Walker was a member, participated in the ceremonies at the temple and conducted the last rites at the grave in Cedar Hill Cemetery. The James delegation was headed by Harlie B. Morse, master; Charles F. Jeter, John R. Beaubien and John J. Ferber.

Tuberculosis Essay Winners Announced

Winners in a local essay contest sponsored by the District Tuberculosis Association were announced today. Dr. J. Winthrop Peabody, association president, presented checks to the following winners:

College—First prize, Maurice Winslow, Howard University; second prize, Norvel Perkins, Howard University, and third prize, Iola McLeary, Howard University.

High school—First prize, Martha Cassell, Dunbar High School; second prize, James Van Rooven, Armstrong High School, and third prize, Ruth Reed, Armstrong High School.

Junior high school—First prize, Gwendolyn Green, Terrell Junior High School; second prize, Naomi Cruse, Browne Junior High School, and third prize, Emma Montgomery, Randall Junior High School.

Ex-Assistant Director of Geological Survey Dies

By the Associated Press.
TUCSON, Ariz., May 19.—Dr. Charles Rollin Keyes, 77, former assistant director of the United States Geological Survey, died last night at his home.

The body will be taken to Des Moines, Iowa, his birthplace, for funeral services.

Dr. Keyes was assistant State geologist of Iowa in 1892 and the Democratic nominee for the Senate in 1918. He was president of New Mexico School of Mines in 1902.

His wife, Mrs. Julia Atkinson Keyes, survives.

American Club to Meet

Washingtonians who were members of the American Club of Paris will give a dinner tonight at the Army and Navy Club. The guest of honor will be Sir Willmott Lewis, Washington correspondent of the London Times.

STOP MOTH SABOTAGE
THE SIMPLE PARABO WAY
Free BOBBLETT TELLS HOW
See Your Neighborhood Druggist

PARABO
CRYSTALS
The Dependable Moth Destroyer

THE NO. 1  THE MONTH

BREYERS
Fresh STRAWBERRY VANILLA ICE CREAM



Breyers
Keep 'em smiling with good ice cream

Bureau Facts Available
How?
When?
Where?

Is the public entitled to facts from the files of the Washington Better Business Bureau? The public is—and without charge. Making facts available to the general public is one of its primary functions.

How? Where? By writing the Bureau, or calling personally at its general office. When? Each weekday, except Saturday, from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. and from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., or by appointment.

Is the public entitled to make complaints to the Bureau involving unfair treatment? Yes—that is another major function of the Bureau, acting as mediator in the interest of the consumer and legitimate business to stamp out unfair practices.

How? Where? By writing the Bureau, or calling personally at its general office. When? Each weekday, except Saturday, from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. and from 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., or by appointment.

Each day many inquiries and complaints are received and disposed of by the Bureau. Its offices are a point of contact for the consumer—it is the "consumer's friend."

Public Confidence Counts Most
Better Business Bureau of Washington, D. C., Inc.
534 Evening Star Building
National 8164

The appearance of this advertisement in these columns is evidence that The Evening Star subscribes to the principles of the Better Business Bureau and co-operates with the Bureau in protecting you.

Pianos for Rent
Phone REPUBLIC 6212
KITT'S 1330 G STREET (Middle of Block)

GET IT NOW!
COAL
JNO. AGNEW & CO., INC.
Fuel Merchants Since 1858
NATIONAL 3068

The Lawson Sofa
finds its way into either a modern or traditional room



The Lawson style Sofa is so adaptable! Use it for good taste and comfort in either a traditional or modern living room! We are showing one Lawson style built by Karpen with spring backs, reversible spring seat cushions and dependable inner construction for only \$139 in a good-looking figured cotton tapestry or in a cotton and rayon damask. Let us show you Karpen Sofas.

Lifetime FURNITURE

Karpen-Made Lawson Sofa \$139

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street Between D and E

Jones & Laughlin Enjoined From Selling Scrap Above Ceiling

Another Steel Firm And Three Dealers Cited in Injunction

PITTSBURGH, May 19.—Two Pittsburgh district steel companies and three scrap dealers today were enjoined in a temporary injunction issued by Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker from buying and selling scrap at prices in excess of price ceilings set by the Office of Price Administration.

Cited in the temporary injunction were the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., recently congratulated by the Navy for breaking production records; the Allegheny Ludlum Steel Co. of Brackenridge, Glosser & Sons of Johnstown, Staiman Bros. of Williamsport and the Hodcs Coal & Junk Co. of Lock Haven.

The companies were accused of "topdressing" and "upgrading" scrap and the Glosser firm in addition was charged with accepting commissions on "upgraded" scrap.

"Upgrading," it was explained, consists of billing and selling low-grade scrap at prices charged for higher grades. "Topdressing" is accomplished by placing a thin covering of high-grade scrap over a load of inferior grade. The shipments were accepted by the steel companies after being turned down as "inferior" by another steel firm, O. P. A. counsel said.

The prices paid by the steel companies were from \$5 to \$6.50 a ton in excess of ceiling prices, the O. P. A. charged. Four weeks ago J. & L. was accused of violating priority ratings in a War Production Board complaint.

Tokio Raid

Japanese radio broadcasts. It took them several hours to calm down to deception and accusation."

Mrs. Doolittle Present. Present in the White House executive office for the ceremony was Mrs. Doolittle, who had been flown here today from Los Angeles. It was said that Mrs. Doolittle did not even know that her husband was in this country, and had no inkling that he was to be rewarded for leading the daring expedition.

Gen. Doolittle, who had been flown here today from Los Angeles. It was said that Mrs. Doolittle did not even know that her husband was in this country, and had no inkling that he was to be rewarded for leading the daring expedition.

Jokingly, Mr. Roosevelt quipped to the waiting throng that Gen. Doolittle, starting from Shanghai, had conducted a little expedition which all present had heard about and now was safely back from Shanghai.

The Chief Executive, immediately after the raid, marked that planes based on Shanghai had raided the Tibetan retreat, had raided Japan.

The War Department's statement containing the citation said also: "The raid was carried out with U. S. Army medium bombers. It occurred in broad daylight with the bombers flying at very low altitudes. Only military objectives, including military, naval and industrial facilities, were attacked. The targets were easily discernible and accurately bombed with incendiary and highly explosive missiles. Widespread damage resulted. Some of the fires which were started continued to burn for two days."

The Army stated also that after the raid Gen. Doolittle was promoted from lieutenant colonel to his present rank.

Others in Raiding Party. The other participants in the attack were Staff Sergeants. The names are: Maj. J. A. Hilger, Capt. C. R. Greening, D. M. Jones, E. J. York; Lt. T. Hoover, W. N. Bower, R. M. Gray, E. W. Holstrom, T. H. Lawson, H. F. Watson, O. Joyce, E. E. McElroy, D. G. Smith, W. D. Farrow, D. E. Hallmark, R. E. Cole, W. N. Fitzhugh, J. E. Manch, C. F. Ozuk, L. M. Youngblood, R. R. Wilder, R. Meder.

Dehydrated Food Plans Pushed. Under such a plan the Agriculture Department would carry on the food-for-freedom drive which it now has under way and would control prices through its Agricultural Marketing Administration and Commodity Credit Corp. to insure maximum output at a fair return to growers and canners. W. P. B. would have responsibility for the supply of farm machinery, fertilizers and processing equipment and the Economic Warfare Board would allot exports among the United Nations.

This plan was "purely tentative" and bound to be altered in some degree, W. P. B. sources said.

The Army, meanwhile, was said by Government officials to be pushing dehydrated foods to save shipping space. It was pointed out, for example, that 100 pounds of potatoes could be dehydrated and placed into a package weighing 11 pounds without any loss in food value.

Courts Rules 'Pep Boys' Is Proper Trade Mark. The United States Court of Appeals today ruled that the corporate name "Pep Boys—Manny, Moe and Jack" used in connection with automobile lubricating oil, cup greases and high-pressure lubricant, is a proper subject of a trade mark, although the Patent Office had refused to register it.

District Court had decided that the name was proper for a trade mark, and that ruling was affirmed today. The Pure Oil Co. had objected to the proposed trade mark on the ground that it would be confusing with its registered marks, Woppep for gasoline and Pep for gasoline and fuel oil.

In a decision written by Associate Justice Henry W. Edgerton and participated in by Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner and Associate Justice Fred M. Vinson the court said that the only similarity in the contested marks was in the use of the word "pep." The court added that "that word is descriptive and therefore not capable of exclusive appropriation." Furthermore, it said that "distinctive caricatures" distinguished the two marks.

Representing the "Pep Boys" was Attorney Bernard F. Garvey.

Technical Sergeants. E. V. Scott and W. J. Bither; Staff Sergeants. P. J. Leonard, F. A. Braemer, E. H. Horton, Jr., W. L. Borch, O. A. Duquette, J. Eberman and E. V. Bain; Sergeants. J. V. Radney, A. E. Jones, R. J. Stephens, B. W. Pohl, G. E. Larkin, Jr.; M. J. Gardner, A. R. Williams, R. C. Bourgeois, E. J. Saylor, J. W. Manske and four sergeants identified as Laban, Dieter, Bissell and Thatcher.

Corps. R. J. Jordan, L. D. Fakttor, C. Spatz, Fitzmaurice and Deshazer. One of the Army flyers who participated in the raid comes from Staunton, Va. The Army revealed this afternoon. He is Lt. Jack E. Manch, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Manch, 223 North Lewis street, Staunton.

Capt. Fisher of Marines Killed While Cleaning Gun. Capt. Robert B. Fisher, 45, Marine Corps, was shot in the head and killed by a bullet from his 45-caliber service revolver while cleaning it in his living quarters on the first floor of the Marine Barracks at the Navy Yard about 10 a. m. today, police reported.

The bullet entered beneath the left eye. Lt. Jeremiah Flaherty, chief of the homicide squad, said the coroner and police who investigated were satisfied the death was accidental.

Capt. Fisher was a resident of Miami Beach, Fla., before he was stationed in Washington.



Capt. N. O. Holmes Lt. Otha R. Sanders Lt. Cyrus E. Perry.



Lt. N. S. Hodkinson Lt. C. C. Gouldman Capt. A. M. Winfree Sergt. F. B. Ashe.



Lt. B. F. McAllister Sergt. F. L. Arrington Sergt. R. A. Burton Sergt. W. R. Greenfield.

PROMOTED—The above police officers, with their new ranks, were among those given new temporary assignments or whose temporary ranks were made permanent in a list of promotions announced by the Metropolitan Police Department yesterday.

Creation of Agency To Handle War Food Problems Forecast

Tentative Plans Call For Unit to Stimulate Output, Allot Supplies

Creation of a war food administrative board in the near future was predicted today by responsible Government officials.

Whether the agency would be an independent group or a part of the Agriculture Department, the War Production Board or some other department remained to be decided.

One plan tentatively advanced called for appointment by Donald M. Nelson, W. P. B. chairman, of a committee headed by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard which would be responsible for stimulating agricultural output and apportioning it to meet the growing needs of the Army and Navy as well as the United Nations.

It was estimated the armed forces and lease-lend would require 20 to 25 per cent of next year's food production.

Army to Have First Call. With the armed forces having first call, it was said lease-lend supplies would be allocated both as to food and as to countries, and supplies available for domestic consumption would be certified to the Office of Price Administration for allocation.

The proposed Wickard committee, it was understood, would be a policy-making group which would leave the actual handling of food supply problems to the existing agencies best suited to handle them—mainly in the Agriculture Department.

Each of the agencies concerned would have representation on the committee, with membership likely to include the Army, Navy, Office of Lease-Lend Administration, Board of Economic Warfare, O. P. A., W. P. B. and possibly Office of Defense Transportation.

Dehydrated Food Plans Pushed. Under such a plan the Agriculture Department would carry on the food-for-freedom drive which it now has under way and would control prices through its Agricultural Marketing Administration and Commodity Credit Corp. to insure maximum output at a fair return to growers and canners. W. P. B. would have responsibility for the supply of farm machinery, fertilizers and processing equipment and the Economic Warfare Board would allot exports among the United Nations.

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District Public Works May Be Sidetracked Under W. P. B. Order

All Now Under Review; Final Decision Depends On Materials Available

Washington's war public works program may be cut under the Federal Works Agency policy of sidetracking for the duration all projects considered not absolutely essential to the war effort, Henry J. Sullivan, F. W. A. engineer for the Capital area, said today.

Mr. Sullivan said that so far no project has been eliminated from the local program. He is now engaged in reviewing all Washington projects, including those already started, as well as ones in the planning stage. This work, he added, will not be completed for 10 days. Mr. Sullivan said completion of the program as dependent on availability of materials, allocation of which is in the hands of the Army, Navy and Maritime Commission.

\$15,000,000 Program Sought.

The District some time ago presented a program to F. W. A. calling for expenditure of \$15,000,000 for waterworks extensions, sewers, hospitals, schools, etc. Applications are filed for 15 projects in the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia, of which about seven are started. Mr. Sullivan said he expected application for a total of 50 projects for this immediate area. A large portion of funds for the jobs would come from the Lanham bill, still under consideration in the Senate.

"It is anybody's guess," Mr. Sullivan said in reference to possible curtailment of the Washington program "what the Army, Navy and Maritime Commission will say is essential."

The F. W. A.'s disclosure yesterday that it was restudying the 1,400 projects on its program to halt work on any not deemed indispensable to the war effort followed reports of a general tightening up along war building and production lines.

A 25 per cent increase in output from present facilities was forecast by congressional leaders who unanimously backed the War Production Board's decision to taper off plant expansions to accelerate immediate delivery of weapons.

Protests Expected. Several Senators predicted that the policy of channeling vital materials in ships, planes, tanks and guns instead of into new manufacturing facilities would bring a flood of protests from communities disappointed by the canceling of plant contracts. But Senator Van Nuys, Democrat, of Indiana, as well as others, said he was prepared to support the board's ruling, nevertheless.

Senator George, Democrat, of Georgia, told reports that he had an opinion that an average increase of 25 per cent might be obtained almost immediately in the production of all types of ordnance if additional raw materials were made available to war contractors.

Gasoline

(Continued From First Page.)

places already supplied directly and in full by pipe lines.

Critics Georgia. The President took occasion to criticize the State of Georgia for blocking pipe line right of way proposals last year, when steel and other materials were available for construction of such facilities. By the time the local obstacle had been cleared, he went on, steel demands were such that steel could not be made available for the pipe line project.

He remarked in this connection that consideration is being given to salvaging isolated pipelines now out of use, but that this source of supply probably would not be adequate for building new lines clear to the East.

An alternative at the present time, he pointed out, is the use of intercoastal waterways across Florida with the fuel then to be transported in inland water barges northward as far as Philadelphia.

Asked if sufficient steel is available for building the necessary barges, the President said that he did not know but pointed out that heavy fuel oil can be carried either in wooden or light concrete ships. Gasoline, however, cannot be transported in wooden containers.

Legislation Not Needed. To a question of whether great numbers of ocean-going tankers had been diverted from the Atlantic coast to other transport routes, Mr. Roosevelt said the answer might be both yes and no, but that he could not be more specific without revealing ship movements.

He said he did not believe legislation was needed for any of the possible solutions to the Eastern oil shortage.

Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes announced earlier today that work had begun on the first of six projects in a far-reaching pipe line relocation program intended to help relieve the oil situation in the East.

At about the same time, Robert E. Allen of the petroleum co-ordinator's office told a House Committee that easterners would lack sufficient fuel oil to "keep warm next winter" unless "the most strenuous efforts" are made to expand oil transportation facilities.

The pipe line program, intended to increase by approximately 200,000 barrels daily the eastward oil flow, is in addition to the proposal for a huge, 1,500-mile line from



TWO MORE RECRUITS FOR THE POLICE FORCE—Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of Metropolitan Police (right), presents honorary police badges to H. Clifford Bangs (left), president of the Police Boys' Club, and Ralph L. Goldsmith, chairman of the Boys' Club Campaign Committee. Mr. Bangs and Mr. Goldsmith are holding a picture presented to Mr. Goldsmith by the Board of Directors of the club.

Pennsylvania Group In Congress to Attend Boland's Funeral

Services Will Be Held Thursday; Colleagues Laud Majority Whip

The House of Representatives adjourned yesterday after hearing brief eulogies by the Speaker and others of Representative Patrick J. Boland, Democrat, of Michigan.

Mr. Boland, who was seeking his seventh term from Pennsylvania's 11th congressional district in the primaries today, died early yesterday morning of a heart ailment at his home in Scranton.

The House appointed the entire Pennsylvania delegation to attend the funeral, as well as Representatives Doughton, Democrat, of North Carolina; Treadway, Republican, of Massachusetts; Barnes, Democrat, of Illinois; and Dingle, Democrat, of Michigan.

The Senate, which adopted a resolution of sorrow, named the two Pennsylvania Senators, Guffey, Democrat, and Davis, Republican, to represent it at the

funeral, which will be held Thursday.

McCormack Praises Boland. Speaker Rayburn, who informed the President of the death, declared that "at a time like this the loss of a public servant like Patrick Boland is a blow to the country he lived in, served and loved. I never knew a greater majority whip than Pat Boland was."

From Majority Leader McCormack of Massachusetts also came high praise of his colleague. "There is no question in my mind," he said, "that his death was precipitated by the arduous tasks of the positions he held during these years. Well might it be said that from a legislative angle he is a casualty of the present conflict."

Death Creates Problem. Mr. Boland's death created a problem here, with veteran legislators in disagreement as to the method of naming a majority whip—one of the most important though unofficial positions in the House. While it was generally agreed that the appointment of the majority whip was a matter of discretion resting with the Speaker, some members claimed the appointment must come from the majority floor leader.

Representative Cannon, Democrat, of Missouri, an authority on procedures and precedents, argued that "it is a party position and the appointment belongs to the Speaker. There is nothing in the law covering it and there is no seniority involved."

While Speaker Rayburn has given no indication of his choice as a successor to Mr. Boland, congressional speculation has centered around Representative Thomas Ford of California and Representative Green of Florida.

Lost and found columns of Tokyo newspapers are crowded these days. Every time an American buys a War Bond the Japs lose face.

He told his press conference he could see no reason for rationing supplies except in areas where there was an acute condition, such as on the eastern seaboard.

Testifying before the group which is considering a bill to provide a pipeline and a barge canal across Florida to replace the submarine-disturbed sea shipments, Mr. Allen said every means of moving petroleum should be expanded to the utmost.

Fuel storage tanks of the East are already "sadly depleted in content," he asserted and he said that "unless we lay up stocks of fuel oil this summer we simply face an almost impossible transportation situation next winter."

Courts Discourage Inventors, Patent Chief Tells Senators

The Government's patent commissioner informed Congress in testimony made public today that inventions for patents are becoming fewer, at least in part, because of difficulties inventors meet in realizing profit from their inventions.

Conway P. Coe, the patent commissioner, gave the testimony in urging the Senate Appropriations Committee to approve funds for a Patent Planning Commission. Mr.

Coe said that for about 15 years court decisions "have tended greatly to discourage the commercialization of inventions."

"The fact of the matter is," he said, "so far as I now recall, the Supreme Court has not sustained the validity of a patent for 15 years."

The commissioner said he shared with Senator White, Republican, of Maine, of the committee, a fear that the attitude of the Department of Justice and the courts had given many inventors the impression that there was less of security and value to be obtained from a patent than formerly.

"I have been fearful," Senator White observed, "that the attitude of the Department of Justice and the attitude of the decisions of our courts are definitely discouraging the inventor or the fellow with an inventive turn of mind."

The Patent Planning Commission was created by a presidential executive order to encourage efforts by inventors to make inventions of value to the war effort and for use in post-war programs.

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China Seen Facing Grave Threat of Jap Offensive

Chungking Communique Disclosed Continued Fighting in Yunnan

By the Associated Press. CHUNGKING, May 19.—A grave threat is facing China and the real Japanese offensive may be against this country, a Chinese government spokesman declared today, as an army communique disclosed continued heavy fighting on the Burma-Yunnan front and development of heavy Japanese attacks in Chekiang Province on the east coast.

A further Chinese gain in Yunnan where the Chinese have thrown back the invaders from their thrust up the Burma Road at the Salween River, was announced by the communique, however.

It said the Chinese, after wiping out an enemy force at Hungmushu on the west side of the Salween, had continued to advance westward and had routed another force at Lungkiangchiao, east of Tengyueh. Tengyueh is about 35 miles west of the river and about the same distance north of Lungking on the Burma Road.

Heavy Fight Continues. About 250 miles to the south, where the Japanese are attempting offensives between the Salween and the Mekong, the communique said heavy fighting was continuing and that severe casualties had been suffered on both sides at Mong Hai and Mong Lin, southeast of Shanghai, and Kongkung and Takao along the Salween.

In Chekiang it was announced the Japanese had made progress, occupying Chuki, about 40 miles south of Hangchow, after bitter street fighting.

The spokesman said the threat against China was "very grave" and that she needed urgent help in the form of planes from her Allies.

The Japanese have intensified operations in Chekiang, the coastal province between Shanghai, the spokesman told a press conference, and are moving more troops into Burma.

"The Burma-Yunnan border will witness large-scale fighting," he predicted. "The situation is very grave."

Map of Jap Planes Cited.

The spokesman said the Chinese government had come into possession of an officially approved Japanese map, published in Tokyo, showing the projected scope of Japan's so-called co-prosperity sphere and that this included r Siberia and India.

He declared the map "deserves as much attention as the notorious Tanaka Memorial" (a supposed memo on Japanese plans for domination of the Pacific, attributed to the late Baron Gichi Tanaka but held by the Japanese to be a forgery).

An army spokesman said Japanese reinforcements were pouring into Burma and that not all yet have crossed into China's Yunnan Province. A concentration of 300 enemy planes in Burma, he said, was scaling "out of proportion with their land operations."

He said bitter fighting was in progress in Chekiang and that the Japanese were continuing to mass troops in Northern Honan Province, above the Yellow River. He estimated Japanese strength at Hankow at about 100 planes.

"Dream of a Lunatic." The spokesman said the map of Japan's projected sphere "to us seems to be the dream of a lunatic, but the Japanese say it represents their 'divine' policy with even divine sanction."

He said its western boundary ran up the Persian Gulf, then to the Caspian Sea and on to the Ural Mountains.

"It goes without saying that China, Indo-China, Thailand, the Malay Peninsula, Burma, India, Iran and the whole of Siberia are within the sphere," he said.

"It also includes a huge oceanic area embracing the Philippines, Netherlands Indies, New Guinea, the northern tip of Australia with Port Darwin and Cape York, Guam, Yap and the whole of Sakhalin Island."

In reply to questions, he said it did not include the Hawaiian Islands.

Big Forces Concentrated. Noting that in the southern direction the Japanese goal already was realized except for New Guinea and Northern Australia, he declared:

"According to present indications the next item on the Japanese program is a major offensive against China. The Japanese has concentrated considerable forces for an attack on Chekiang with the avowed purpose of destroying any possible springboard for an attack against Japan.

"At the same time, he is sending more troops to Burma.

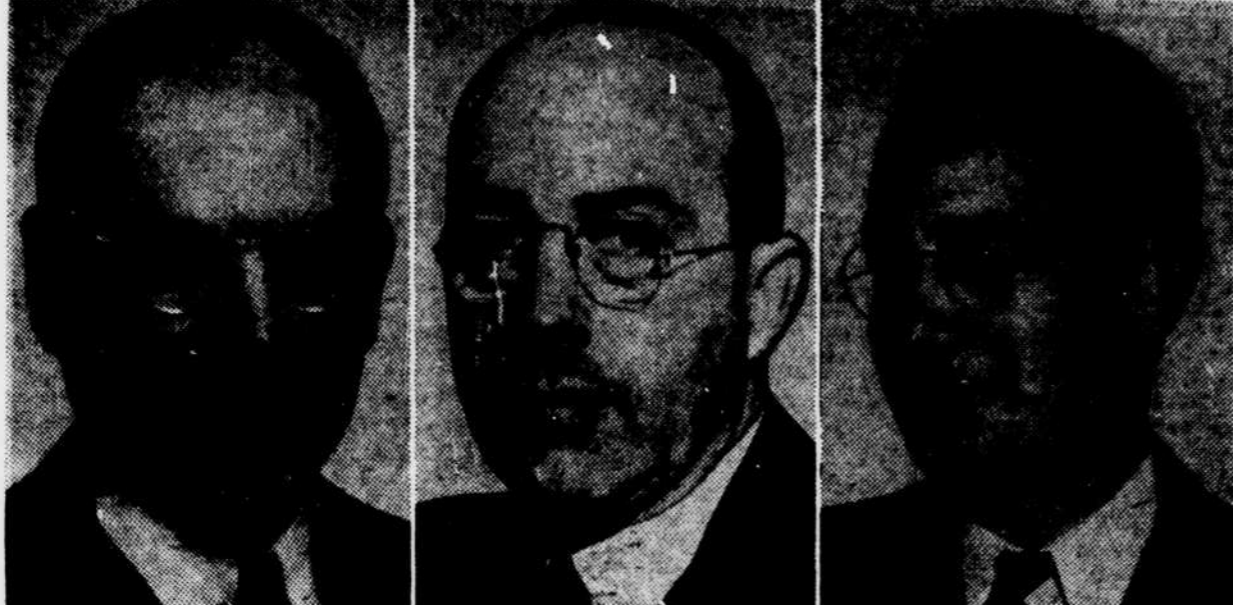
"The border of Yunnan and northern Burma will witness during the next few weeks fighting on an even larger scale than we have seen so far. The immediate future is very grave. China needs all the help our friends can send. They must send that help with utmost haste. Otherwise, the United Nations may have to pay double or treble the price for future recovery."

'MacArthur for President' Move Is Organized Here

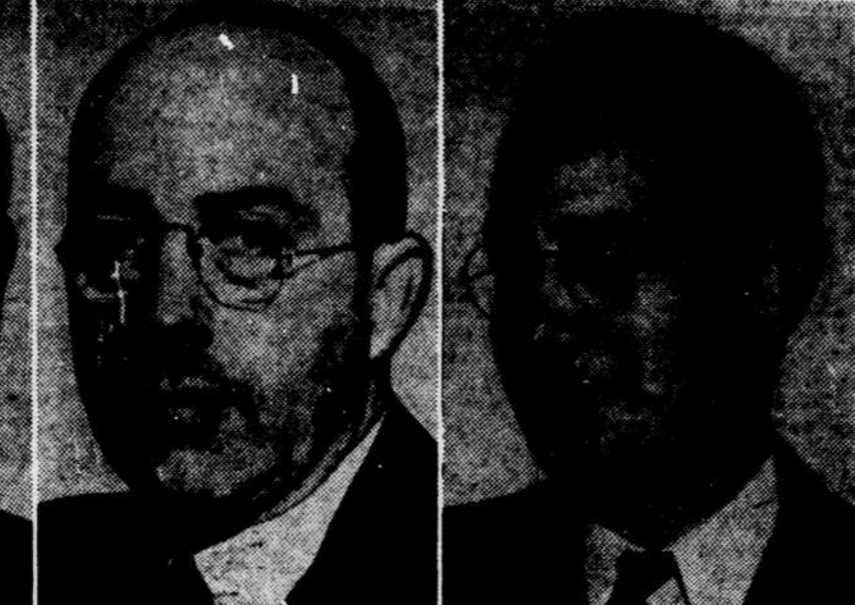
Joseph Leib, who claims to have organized the first Roosevelt for President clubs, has founded the "Draft MacArthur for President" clubs with offices in the National Press Building, it was announced today.

The announcement said the organization was undertaken "in response to popular demand" after three months of "groundwork and study."

"Gen. MacArthur's long career of brilliant service to the American people, and his everyday activities in peace and war, prove him to be a man of high ideals, with exceptional capacity for administration, and one who has shown his friendliness to labor, industry, business and agriculture," the statement said.



DR. FRANK W. BALLOU.



IRVING C. ROOT.

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MRS. ETHEL S. GARRETT.



HARRY S. WENDER.



MRS. ALICE C. HUNTER.

NEW DISTRICT RECREATION BOARD—These seven members constitute the District's new Recreation Board, which assumes charge of public recreation officially May 29, under recent act of Congress. Organization was completed yesterday by appointment by Commissioners of four citizen members and their own representative, Budget Officer Fowler. Mr. Root, representing the Office of National Capital Parks, and Dr. Ballou, representing the Board of Education, together with Mr. Fowler, complete the official members. Citizen members, shown in lower row, are appointed for staggered terms: Mrs. Garrett, one year; Mr. Wender, two years; Mrs. Hunter, three years, and Mr. Schwab, four years.

Americans in Reich Lost Weight Despite Their Better Rations

Only Rigid Calisthenics and Games Kept Group From Serious Illnesses, Writer Declares

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER, Associated Press War Correspondent. LISBON, May 19.—Americans interned for five months at Bad Nauheim had considerably better fare than the average German, but still lost weight and felt the effects of insufficient diet.

German officials said our rations were half again as large as German allotments—and these were supplemented from our own sources. This showed us how tightly the Germans had pulled in their belts. Had we remained longer there might have been grave health problems. Our American doctors in the group of 132 prisoners found losses of as much as 35 pounds in extreme cases and average losses of 19 pounds for men and 6.7 pounds for women.

German physicians consulted for various infections ascribed these to diet deficiencies.

We had only two hospital cases and relatively few ailments needing medical attention. But it is doubtful whether that would have been the situation without the hardening regime insisted on by the military attaché group.

Insisted on Calisthenics. Throughout the coldest winter days, in rain or shine, two officers put the men and women through calisthenics, and in the spring organized softball teams.

The food problem might have been worse except that supplementary American food, such as milk and soup, butter, fruit juices, bacon, coffee, tea, and also cigarettes, arrived from time to time from the commissary of the abandoned Berlin Embassy.

The German fare lacked tea or coffee. Two days weekly were meatless and two days offered only so-called feldkeuche, a one-course dish of soup with one piece of meat.

Fruit was scant. Eggs seldom were served. Our housing was elegant, but we had no freedom.

Sought to Avoid Incidents. Relations with German authorities headed by an SS (Blackshirt) officer from the Foreign Office protocol section were formal, polite, correct. The obvious desire prevailed on both sides to avoid incidents.

In a situation where morale had its ups and downs and where flare-ups with enemy wardens might have



A. U. MAY QUEEN—Alberta Napper, 19, shown last night as she was crowned May Queen of American University. Carl Byham, retiring president of student government, while her court attendants wait. They are (left to right) Helen Lundgaard, Doris Patterson, crown bearer; Eleanor Case, Pegu Rule and Carol Kennedy. Ceremonies followed presentation of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by the university drama group. The queen was chosen by vote of the student body. —Star Staff Photo.

Germany Slaughtering Cattle and Hogs in Emergency Program

Pig-Killing Policy of World War Days Is Avoided, However

By ERNEST G. FISCHER, Associated Press War Correspondent.

LISBON, May 19.—Although the normal consumer gets less than 12 ounces of meat to eat each week in Germany, the government has been engaged for some time in an emergency program of slaughtering cattle and hogs.

Suckling calves are being killed to save milk and medium-weight hogs butchered to conserve potatoes and other feeds.

The butchering of calves is described as a temporary measure to save milk for making much-needed butter, yet housewives, who get very little butter and milk, complain that the immature animals provide "unpalatable" meat.

Last fall the government offered a premium of 40 marks (later 12 marks) for each porker taken to market, but the bonus failed to bring fulfillment of pork demands.

Basic Price Increased. This spring it increased the basic price of hogs weighing from 198 to 280 pounds from 198 to 280 marks.

In other words, it is paying farmers to dispose of their hogs before they are fattened in order to save feed for forthcoming pigs.

The result is the slaughter of animals which, with a few more months of fattening, would furnish fat as well as pork. Hogs are counted on to furnish two-thirds of Germany's meat and one-fourth of her edible fats.

Answering the argument that the slaughter policy was endangering the future pork supply, one agricultural official declared a higher price for hogs would jeopardize the nation's bread and potatoes because the farmers would be tempted to feed them grains and potatoes.

Conserving Feeds for Pig. He explained Germany was avoiding the pig-killing policy of 1915 by conserving feeds now for future pigs.

About 9,000,000 pigs were slaughtered in a few months in 1915, leaving Germany fewer than 15,000,000 pigs in order to save potatoes for humans. Then a bumper potato crop came along and millions of tons of potatoes rotted.

A committee headed by Walther Darre, Nazi minister of agriculture, estimated 15 pig slaughter, was one factor in Germany's defeat in the last war and declared it would not be repeated under Nazism.

A. H. Connolly Appointed G. W. Business Manager

Allen H. Connolly has been appointed business manager of George Washington University, it was announced today by President Clord H. Marvin.

Mr. Connolly, who is a graduate of Iowa State College, has been business manager of the University of Arizona, of Teachers College at Columbia University, and of Kansas City University.

He resigned his post at the latter school to come to George Washington.

Mr. Connolly studied engineering and served as a lieutenant in the air force during the last war, being stationed at Langley Field. In his new post he succeeds Charles E. Merry, who resigned April 15.

Policemen on Night Duty Won't Wear Pith Helmets

Policemen on night assignment this summer will not be ordered to wear pith helmets, which are blamed for causing colds, headaches and neuralgia.

Inspector Milton D. Smith, in charge of property, said the helmets would be worn only by traffic policemen who are permanently assigned to street corners.

Approximately 1,400 helmets are to be turned in by officers, beginning today. Inspector Smith said he would confer with the District auditor's department about issuing the helmets to auxiliary police who guard bridges during the daytime and for use by street cleaners.

Adolph, Benito and Hirohito—the three blind mice. Make them run with War bonds.

Merchants Scored for Misuse Of War Stamps as Currency

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 19.—Kenneth Barnard, chairman of the National Activities Committee of the National Association of Better Business Bureaus, today criticized merchants who, he said, were attempting to encourage the use of War stamps as currency in exchange for goods.

Mr. Barnard also said Better Business Bureaus noted a growth in promotion of bogus patriotic events in which promoters got most or all the money; a sudden emergence of automobile repair shops operated primarily to mulct the public; the use of questionable advertising in the sale of blackout materials and expansion of complaints against second-hand appliance dealers.

"Some merchants are accepting stamps in place of money," Mr. Barnard said in an interview, "which negates one purpose of the War stamp sales program—to prevent inflation."

"Instead of becoming a method of saving, War stamps thus become another medium of exchange—a new kind of money. Reputable merchants must act to end this misuse of War stamps and the public should realize the stamps are a method of saving, not a different form of currency."

Test Invasions Are Held Daily On French Coasts by Nazi Army

Country's Tendency, Politically, Is to Wait For Definite Turn in Conflict

(The author of this dispatch is an American newspaperman formerly stationed in Paris, who is among the diplomats, correspondents and others being repatriated in exchange for Axis nationals from the United States.)

By PHILIP WHITCOMB, (Writes for the Associated Press.) LISBON, May 19.—Germany's Army in Occupied France, probably numbering between 400,000 and 600,000 men, is more active now than at any time since the armistice of Compiegne two years ago.

Rehearsal invasions are staged daily on the French coasts under the tutelage of a special circulating staff experienced in the methods of Britain's raids.

A fleet of small boats sufficient to carry an invasion army was collected last month and now is being made ready.

A ground organization has concealed hangars for 4,000 planes, according to general estimates for 12,000 planes in the opinion of one competent observer.

There has been a burst of activity in each of the five German organizations which provide the hundreds of thousands of men—the regular army, garrisons, coast defense forces, skeleton invasion force, an air defense force and raiding force and divisions resting or being reconstructed.

Conflicting Organization. With Nazi authorities vainly trying to co-ordinate these forces, a conflicting organization is the economic staff with three objectives: keep the maximum French output of civil and war goods, to obtain

the most possible for Germany and to locate and acquire all key businesses in France.

These modern carpet-baggers wear uniforms and engage in a continual pitched battle with four other German organizations in Occupied France—the army, propaganda, Gestapo and Embassy.

The commanding general is supposed to control the first four and respect the wishes of the fifth, the Embassy, but actually each devotes much energy to blocking the other four.

The angriest is the propaganda branch which produces daily floods of persuasive, loving material through the press, movies, theaters, radio and posters only to have their effect wiped out by the army shooting 50 hostages or the economic service getting a Frenchman's business of the Gestapo holding some servant girl for six months while it decides whether she insulted a German officer.

Eating and Saving. In comparison with Germany and other warring nations, the French are eating, saving and enjoying recreation.

Politically, the general tendency is to wait for a definite turn in the war rather than try the impossible job now of breaking the armistice terms.

Toward the new chief of government, Pierre Laval, the attitude is one of deferred judgment until something happens, but the public generally is very pleased that Marshal Petain has given command of all France's land, sea and air forces to the maximum French official, keeping them from Laval.

Port de France sailors from the warships and French colonial soldiers were watching, standing by their gun positions.

Plane Follows Set Course. But the truly sign of movement in the harbor was the ebb and flow of the fishermen and the nervous darting of a government motor boat. Overhead, a huge United States PBY patrol plane moved in for harbor landing, following an exact course of approach laid down by the French commanding officer, Admiral Georges Robert.

This Navy flying boat carried mail for the United States consul at Port de France, Marcel Etienne Malige, and the United States Navy observer, Capt. Jesse C. Gay. The plane landed in a burst of white water, taxied about in the shadow of old Fort Louis and took off in a few minutes after the consul had come out for a launch manned by French sailors.

French sailors and planes make a patrol past Martinique several times daily and land in the harbor for mail at stated intervals satisfactory to Admiral Robert.

It is reliably reported that the Bears' planes are now at a stage beyond all practical service. For many months these were openly exposed to the sun. Now, it is said, they are under cover—but too late.

The attitude of a large section of the 246,000 residents of Martinique is reported as St. Lucia to be dominantly pro-American. The French Negroes, who constitute a vast percentage of the population, have many times expressed their pro-American feelings.

The supreme authority on the island now is Admiral Robert, a hardy veteran of the French Navy, to whom an order from a higher officer is something to be obeyed faithfully. It is he with whom Rear Admiral John H. Hoover, United States commander of the 10th Naval District in Puerto Rico, has been holding conferences about the demands on Martinique made by the United States.

Admiral Robert today has under his command in the Caribbean not only the Bears and Emile Bertin, but also the auxiliary cruisers Barfeur and Duc du Maine and the cruiser Jeanne d'Arc which is at Guadeloupe.

It is estimated that Port de France has some 120,000 tons of navy and merchant shipping in the harbor which is one of the largest and finest anywhere. From what I saw off Cape Solomon, looking islandward from the Caribbean, I would say that all that was there, if not more. The ships strain at their anchors or backings, waiting a decision as to their destiny. They wait and add more barnacles to their hulls daily.

And daily the crews grow a little more impatient with the enforced idleness. The story of escapes is not the least of these waiting to be told about Martinique. (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News.)

B'nai B'rith Seeks Funds For Soldier Comfort Kits. Members of the B'nai B'rith Red Cross unit will meet tomorrow morning at the home of Mrs. Morris Gewirtz, 3101 Davenport street N.W., to make plans for raising funds for 500 Red Cross "comfort kits" for soldiers.

The group expects to have the kits, containing writing paper, envelopes, cards and other incidentals, ready by May 27. A luncheon will be held that day at the Jewish Community Center, followed by an afternoon of kit packing.

Buy United States War bonds. They will pay rich dividends on the Tokio Stock Exchange.

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Paper Salvage Drive Passes 3,000,000-Pound Mark

Yesterday's collection of newspapers, cardboard and magazines in The Evening Star-P-T-A Salvage-for-Victory Program brought the total well beyond the 3,000,000 pound mark. In fact, students in the first district, turning in 38,540 pounds, brought the total to 3,008,324 pounds.

Grimke, with nearly 6,000 pounds, was the individual leader for the day.

Collections tomorrow in the third district, together with the five leaders and their poundage to date, will be as follows: Powell Junior 114,432 Bancroft 67,380 Adams 49,444 Petworth 49,360 Barnard 40,036

Sacred Heart Takoma Park Takoma Junior Silver Springs Takoma East Silver Spring Montgomery West Blair Parkside Woodside Janny Mann Key Stoddert Gordon Fillmore Raymond Jackson Western

War Send Radio Man Back to His Harness. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK—Peter J. McCarten, who deserted the harness business many years ago for the modern field of radio, has gone back to his first love.

Finishing the more modern industry was fading, with priorities and such, Mr. McCarten discovered that gas rationing was causing a boom in use of horses and is now doing very well, thank you, in making harnesses and saddles.

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U. S. War Production Will Astound Axis, Gen. Somervell Says

Urges Engineers' Aid To End Bottleneck In Transportation

Termining transport afloat and ashore "our greatest bottleneck," Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell said last night that the transportation engineer who puts to work any scheme for increasing our transportation efficiency "will be as great a national hero as the general who wins battles on the field."

Addressing some 1,200 men at the Mayflower Hotel, representing 16 engineering societies, the Army's Services of Supply commander said America's big task is to get war materials "where they are needed by the shortest possible route and in the shortest possible time."

Hitler and the Japanese have no copyright in military genius, he said, adding "their sole advantage has been discipline and a head start."

While production and civilian cooperation are essential to victory, the fact remains that "this, like all other wars, is a soldier's war," Gen. Somervell said.

Scrap Vital, Batt Stresses

William L. Batt, chairman of the W. P. B. Requirements Committee, said the importance of scrap today hardly can be exaggerated.

Conservation of steel, alloys and other critical materials as ends which can be achieved through revising specifications and "better technique and better ingenuity" on the part of management.

Asserting that America is building tanks and planes in numbers "that would astound and dismay the dictators," Gen. Somervell said:

"When Hitler put this war on wheels he ran it straight down our alley. When he hitched his chariot to an internal combustion engine he opened up a new battle front, a front that we know well. It's called Detroit."

Hitler to Meet New Enemy. "When Hitler took this war into the skies he rose into our own element. We'll meet him there on even terms. We're meeting him there already. From Brest to Berlin he feels our strength, and as the days again and yet again without respite."

"When Hitler brought civilian population into the war as innocent victims, he unthinkingly brought in the German people. And now that the German people are beginning to feel our wrath, and as a thousand of their cities and towns soon will feel it, they will know that Hitler's promises are written in water. And Hitler will meet a new enemy . . . it will be his own people, and retribution will be swift and merciless."

Painted Clocks May Tell Pearl Harbor Attack Time

CHICAGO, May 19.—The hands on the painted signboard clocks which invariably read 8:21 nobody has decided why they will be changed if the United Horological (watch-makers) Association of America follows a proposal made at its annual convention.

The association has for consideration a resolution which calls for a 7:55 signboard clock with the following notation:

"This clock is set to remind us of the first shot on Pearl Harbor at 7:55 a.m., December 7, 1941. Remember the time of the crime of all time."

Scores of reasons have been advanced for the 8:21 time on the signboard clocks. One of the most widely believed, delegates said, was that the time marks the assassination or death of Abraham Lincoln. But historians say it isn't so, that Lincoln was shot about 10 p.m. and died about 7 a.m. the next day.

No. 1 Woman in U. S. Industry Here for Patent Law Hearing

Changes Opposed By Miss Kellems, Supersalesman

If her previous record is any indication, the Senate Patents Committee is going to have its hands full with Miss Vivian Kellems, supersalesman and president of a company that rates A1-A on most of its items.

Miss Kellems came here to testify today against any possible changes in the patent law. The hearing has been postponed but sooner or later the dynamic industrialist is going to have her say.

In fact, she's thinking of running for Congress from Connecticut, if her brother can run her business. Since most of her business is with the Government, she couldn't be a member of Congress and a salesman to Government agencies at the same time.

Incredibly Energetic. Five-feet-two, blue-eyed and incredibly energetic, Miss Kellems has been here many times before and has descended into the District's best manholes. That was in line with solving the problem of slipping underground cables. She sells grips which are based on the idea that the harder the pull the tighter the grip becomes.

A top woman in United States war production, her grips are being used in the Signal Corps and the Navy, as well as on the production line. She talks knowingly about spans, splices, cables and other unfeminine matters, carries around with her the little finger grip that started the grip industry, as well as a half dozen other big and little grips, in a well-worn gray bag.

She is one of the three women members of the Institute of Electrical Engineers although she has never been formally introduced to engineering. Fifteen years ago, she didn't know there was such a thing as underground cabling.

One of six brothers, who are all either engineers or preachers, perfected a grip and she started selling it.

Made Lot of Suggestions. "Because I didn't know any better," she made a lot of suggestions to industry, urging them to abandon the old ways of doing things. Some of her suggestions were good, some were terrible, but enough clicked for her to be named last year the No. 1 woman in American industry.

Although an outright feminist, she has never hired women in her factory. The work was too hard for them but she's planning to take on a number now.

Incidentally, the trend toward slacks isn't bothering her a bit. She thinks women should dress appropriately for their jobs, wears open-toed slippers herself, but after the war, "they'll go back to ruffles and trailing gowns—you can't change a woman's nature."

When she does testify on Capitol Hill, some Senators may get a new idea of what a woman's nature is.

Hunter B. Chapman Dies

WOODSTOCK, Va., May 19.—Hunter B. Chapman, 76, president of the Shenandoah Caverns Corp., died last night at his home near Mount Jackson.

In another case involving failure to register, Malcolm Wilson, 35, colored, was held on \$500 bond pending removal to the jurisdiction of his draft board in New York City. Wilson claimed he came to Washington



Miss Vivian Kellems demonstrates one of her grips, a gadget which, on a larger scale, is finding an important place in war production.

Third 'Moslem' Held Under \$2,000 Bond On Draft Charge

Alleged Regional Leader Detained for Return to Detroit Jurisdiction

A third member of the "Moslem" sect today was held on \$2,000 bond by United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage pending action to return him to his draft board area in Detroit for failure to register.

The man gave his name as Willie Mohammed, 50, colored, and allegedly is a regional leader who came here for business at the Moslem headquarters in the 1500 block of Ninth street N.W. He was arrested by F. B. I. agents.

Previously Sultan Mohammed, leader in Milwaukee, was returned for action there and Elijah Mohammed, Chicago leader, was held on \$5,000 bond for grand jury action.

Admits He Did Not Register. Mr. Turnage asked Willie Mohammed if he had failed to register. The man admitted that he had not registered.

"Do I understand you refused to register?" Mr. Turnage asked. "Not under this Government," Willie Mohammed replied.

Mr. Turnage then set his bond at \$2,000.

In the hearing before the commissioner today Wilson maintained he was in Washington on business involving an invention to help this Government win the war.

'X-Ray' Editor Denies Knowing His Paper Published Sedition

Tells Post Office Probe He Took Articles From Other Publications

By the Associated Press. Court Asher, Muncie, Ind., told a Post Office Department hearing board today that if the statements printed in his weekly newspaper, the X-Ray, were seditious, "I didn't know it."

Asher appeared without counsel before three Assistant Postmasters General to defend the right of his publication to continue to use the mails.

Postmaster General Walker ordered the hearing May 2 to determine whether the second-class mailing privilege should be suspended or revoked on the ground that the paper carried statements in violation of the so-called sedition clause of the 1917 Espionage Act.

Tells Source of Material. Asher told the board at the hearing that all the articles complained against "were taken from the Congressional Record or large metropolitan newspapers."

He added that "maybe they were couched in a little bit different language, and maybe they had little bit different heads," and then went on to say that he had no possible connection with the Axis and that the information which went into his paper was culled from other publications and from broadcasts.

"If what I have printed was seditious," Asher said, "some of the statements I have heard over the air must be traitorous."

Referring to a statement in a letter from Attorney General Biddle to the Postmaster General that the X-Ray circulated in more than 15 States, Asher said that "this is just a small, little country sheet, and there practically isn't 60 papers going out of the State."

Biddle Accused Paper. In recommending a proceeding to ban "The X-Ray" from the mails, the Attorney General told Mr. Walker that "this publication has engaged over a period of time in a sustained and systematic attack on certain of our activities directly related to the war effort, as well as on public morale generally."

"Furthermore, a parallelism has existed between material contained in 'The X-Ray' since December 7, 1941, and certain of the major themes broadcast by enemies of this Nation during the same period."

On business and had asked a local draft board to have him transferred from New York last month.

Was in New York. On April 17, his induction date, however, he was in New York. He told Mr. Turnage he thought he was not due for induction because of his request for transfer, despite the fact he had passed his third physical examination.

In the hearing before the commissioner today Wilson maintained he was in Washington on business involving an invention to help this Government win the war.

Japanese Sees War If Russia Supplies China With Arms

By the Associated Press. ROME (From Italian Broadcasts), May 19.—Should Russia supply China with arms, this would be a cause for war, Toshio Shiratori, former Japanese Ambassador to Rome, said in an interview today.

Russia has been reported supplying China with arms for almost five years over a long road extending into Central China from the Siberian province of Turkestan. Whether the supplies still are flowing now that Russia is heavily engaged is uncertain.

Illness of Juror Halts Soldier's Murder Trial

The sudden illness of a juror today halted the trial of Johnny Rathbun, 20, a soldier formerly attached to Bolling Field, charged with slaying a taxicab driver. Rathbun is on trial for first degree murder.

Presiding Justice F. Dickinson Letts declared a mistrial and set a new trial date for June 8.

Berton A. Bromwell, 38, of 1512 Van Buren street N.W., owner of a plating company, the juror, was stricken last night with a kidney ailment and his physician communicated with Justice Letts.

Rathbun was indicted by the District grand jury in March on a charge of fatally shooting Conrad L. Steele, 36, on February 23 on Eleventh street N.E., between East Capitol street and Massachusetts avenue. Because the trial was scheduled for short duration, no alternate juror was selected when the case opened yesterday afternoon.

The prosecutor, William Hitz, assistant United States attorney, and Defense Counsel Ben Lindas conferred with Justice Letts this morning in his chambers and the mistrial was ordered.

Do You Own A "Scratching" Dog? If you own and are fond of a dog that is continually scratching, digging, rubbing, biting himself until his skin is raw and sore don't just feel sorry for him. The dog can't help himself. But you may. He may be clean and free and just suffering an intense itching irritation that has centered in the nerve endings of his skin. Do as thousands of pleased dog owners are doing. At any of the Peoples Drug Stores or any well stocked drug store, get a package of Rex Hunters Dog Powders, and give them once a week. Note the quick improvement. One owner writes: "My setter female on Sept. 29th, did not have a handful of hair on her body—all scratched and bitten off. I gave her the powders as directed. By Nov. 10th she was all haired out." Learn what they will do for your dog. Make a "56 test."

Press and Radio Fail To Give News Fairly, Ramspeck Says

Cites 'Rotten Reporting On What Is Going On In Capitol Hill'

By the Associated Press. AUGUSTA, Ga., May 19.—The Nation's press and radio are failing to present facts to the public in a fair way, Representative Ramspeck, Democrat of Georgia said in an address before the Georgia Postmasters' Association.

Mr. Ramspeck, addressing a banquet here last night, charged there is a definite lack of information coming to the public through news agencies, and added they are doing some "rotten reporting on what is going on in Capitol Hill."

He said he realized that a lot of his newspaper friends were not going to like what he said, but that this was a free country and "Thank God, and I can say what I please."

Mr. Ramspeck, who authored the quickly repealed congressional pensions bill, said he didn't mean that the press agencies were failing on the "military side or other matters of censorship, but facts are not presented to the public in a fair way."

"They are undermining the faith of the people in our democratic form of Government," he asserted, "and if that democracy is destroyed then so will the free press be destroyed."

The Representative said that no Government official should have an "X" card if gasoline was as scarce as the "people are being told."

He said that he had not received an "X" card.

Mr. Ramspeck said that reporting of the congressional pension bill was an example of not reporting facts, declaring that newspapers did not cite the many benefits that Government employees would have received from the bill.

'Flying Battleship' Gets New Water Tests Soon

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, May 19.—The Mars, 70-ton experimental "flying battleship" built for the Navy by the Glenn L. Martin Co., will resume its water tests soon.

Date of the tests for the world's largest flying boat was withheld by military censorship.

One of the ship's four engines caught fire and damaged the hull when the Mars was being water tested last December.

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The Evening Star

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

WASHINGTON, D. C. TUESDAY, May 19, 1942

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Table with 4 columns: Rate, Period, City, Price. Includes rates for Washington, D.C., and other cities.

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Decisive Summer

American correspondents returning from Axis-occupied Europe report that Hitler and his aides are convinced that this will be the decisive summer of the war.

One of these is the announcement that a new contingent of American troops—the largest yet to cross the Atlantic—has been landed in Ireland, and that these soldiers took their own tanks with them.

There is one school of thought which believes that Hitler, unable to smash the Soviet Army, will attempt merely to stabilize his position in Russia and direct his major offensive blows at Britain this year.

It seems more reasonable to believe, however, that Hitler is hopelessly committed to a final effort to break Russia this summer.

The Germans, it is true, have made progress with their offensive on the Kerch Peninsula, but this is a gain which would mean little if the Russians are able to press home their drive on Kharkov and the Donets Basin.

And this fighting, it should be remembered, is but a prelude to the great struggle which is shaping up along the 2,000-mile Russian front.

If this picture develops, the possibility of a serious German assault on Britain would be ruled out and the explanation of the sending of an American expeditionary force to Ireland as a defensive operation would become invalid.

Lending some support to this line of conjecture is the recent announcement that this Government has largely abandoned its program of building new war plants and will concentrate every effort on turning out weapons in the plants now operating or soon to be built.

Panama Agreement

Another good example of practical co-operation for Western Hemisphere defense is provided by the agreement just signed between the United States and Panama, giving our armed forces the right to develop and occupy numerous defense areas in the Panamanian Republic for the duration of the war emergency.

Thus, the wage increases, while they will add to the cost of the war, should not tend to increase living costs. And since the settlement tends to stabilize working conditions in the shipbuilding industry, it should also have the effect of discouraging migration of labor and eliminating wage differentials as a

of the agreement were being attained even before the formalities of its negotiation were completed. That is, the Panamanian government did not wait until the pact was signed to permit our armed forces to take over strategic areas for air fields, bombing ranges, airplane detector stations, gun emplacements and such vital war activities. Conclusion of the agreement ratifies the accomplished fact, and stipulates the terms on which we are granted temporary use of the areas involved.

The agreement appears to be realistic with fairness and the realities of the situation, and to merit the State Department's description as "an important contribution to the security of the Canal and the defense of the hemisphere."

Hemisphere Sculpture

When John Ruskin, nearly a hundred years ago, undertook to express the purpose of the art of sculpture, he said that it "is not the mere cutting of the form of anything in stone; it is the cutting of the effect of it."

The philosophy thus put into language is demonstrated most notably in an exhibition of contemporary sculptured works now open to the public at the Corcoran Gallery. Thomas J. Watson, president of the International Business Machines Corporation, is the actual sponsor of the show, and in it he again, as repeatedly in the past, gives evidence of a personal genius deserving of the commendation of his countrymen.

And the present result of the impact of Mr. Watson's energetic perspicacity is the bringing together of interesting works of sculpture from practically every portion of the western side of the globe. With help from professional appraisers of current artistic effort, he has assembled representative examples of modeling and carving in which Ruskin's ideal has been attempted by each independent artist according to his own conception. Of course, wide variation characterizes the display. It also is true that the influence of Africa and of the Orient as well as that of classic Greece and Rome are obvious.

What is supremely important is the circumstance of cultural harmony which Mr. Watson has proved. The sculptures which he has brought together testify to an effect of democracy, tolerance, mutuality and freedom. As art, they merit attention; as artifacts of a liberal civilization, they deserve appreciation.

Wage Adjustment

The compromise wage increase agreement announced for the shipbuilding industry clearly falls within the specifications laid down by President Roosevelt when he told the workers that the "full percentage" wage increase called for by contract and to which they were entitled by the letter of the law would be irreconcilable with the national policy to control the cost of living.

This view of the legal rights of the shipyard workers under their contracts seems to be at variance with the Government's position in other phases of its price-control program, where provisions of existing contracts have been superseded by executive regulations. The fact remains, however, that the settlement is a commendable one, and is a gratifying indication that union leaders, in the higher paid fields at least, are aware that there must be an end to the boosting of wage levels if the inflation danger is to be dealt with successfully.

Under the terms of the agreement more than half a million workers will receive an increase in wages averaging about eight cents an hour. This is about one-half the average increase called for by their contracts with the shipbuilding firms, amounting altogether to between \$125,000,000 and \$150,000,000 during the next year. This increase, which ultimately will be borne in large part by the taxpayers, will be paid in the form of War bonds, and these will not be cashed except in cases of extreme need.

Thus, the wage increases, while they will add to the cost of the war, should not tend to increase living costs. And since the settlement tends to stabilize working conditions in the shipbuilding industry, it should also have the effect of discouraging migration of labor and eliminating wage differentials as a

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

American occupation of New Caledonia is bringing Uncle Sam's soldiers in contact with one of the least known, ethnologically, of the earth's peoples. The native of this French possession, both in physical characters and culture, is a curious mixture of the black, small statured, primitive Melanesian and the brown, robust, relatively advanced Polynesian of the Maori type.

Undoubtedly, the basic stock is Melanesian. New Caledonia lies well within the area of these dark little people who include some of the least advanced of the human race. The Polynesian mixture, however, came long before the first white contacts. It is especially apparent on the east coast but has permeated to some extent the whole stock.

Up to the time of white colonization there was little cohesion among the New Caledonian natives. In 1890 the Rev. Maurice Leenhardt, agent of the Societe des Missions Evangeliques who had spent a quarter of a century among them, reported to the French Institut d'Ethnologie that there were at least vestiges of 20 different languages spoken on the island. Most of these, he found, were more distinctive than dialects of a common basic tongue.

The differentiation of the tribes was aided by the geography of New Caledonia, split by a range of high mountains with many spurs extending nearly to the coasts. These formed deep, fertile valleys through which swift rivers ran seaward. Hence not only separation but hostility between the different groups.

Much of this divergence now has broken down and the languages themselves are disappearing in an extremely degenerate French. New Caledonia is an excellent example of French administration. Reserved densely forested areas have been set aside for the natives for their own protection. Many schools, public and private, have been established. There has been, however, no deliberate program either to force on the native the white man's way of life or to prevent him from adopting it. He has the same rights as a French citizen.

Unfortunately, the New Caledonians have been little studied by the professional ethnologist. M. Leenhardt's notes, gathered in the course of a missionary's busy life, contain the most complete information on the native ways of life.

The characteristic dwelling is a beehive-shaped, grass-covered hut usually occupied by a single family. To such a structure may be attached several out-buildings for storage. Each village usually has a large hut or group of huts, somewhat removed, which serve the community as a whole, especially the men. Also, M. Leenhardt records, each village usually has a hidden retreat in the mountains to which the people can retire in time of danger.

New Caledonians, he found, still use in dealings with each other a curious type of shell money. This consists of shells ground down by exhaustive labor to form small globules. The value is determined largely by the amount of labor which goes into its preparation. Highest in value is the so-called "black pearl," so fine and delicate that it can be moved by blowing the breath against it. French convicts early learned to counterfeit this money, thus causing considerable confusion in native economies. Up to the outbreak of the war French merchants would accept the "pearls" at a standard rate of exchange.

Tribal or clan organization, as described by M. Leenhardt, is extremely complex. The New Caledonians recognize at least 21 degrees of relationship, each designated by a different term. The religious life of these people, as described by the French missionary, is complex and somewhat secretive, with great ceremonies of propitiation in which all members of a tribe take part as the basic feature. Such a ceremony, continuing for days, is known as the "piou piou"—a name the derivation of which M. Leenhardt was unable to determine. There are a great number of native gods and they differ from tribe to tribe.

Like many other primitives, the native of New Caledonia believes in a personal spirit—his "ko"—which dwells in his body but which can act independently, sometimes to the great peril or embarrassment of the physical partner. This "ko" is blown into the ear of a new-born infant, as soon after birth as possible, by the maternal uncle. During slumber, he has a habit of leaving the body and wandering about—sometimes on nefarious business. When a native is accused of a crime he never can plead innocent with an entirely clear conscience. He never knows what his ko has been doing while he was unconscious.

One of the most rigid taboos is against waking a sleeper. The ko may not be able to find its way back if the man moves and this might well be fatal. An interpretation of serious illness is that the ko has wandered away toward the tomb. The job of the medicine man is to lure it back. The ko apparently is not affected by the death of the individual except that it loses its dwelling place. Natives believe that it finds itself a new home in a tree gall. However, it may continue to wander about for a time and, blessed with invisibility, do much mischief. Apparently, M. Leenhardt found, each village has its own protecting divinity whose dwelling is well known—a large, fantastically shaped stone or some other prominent natural object. Many attributes of Polynesian culture have been introduced into the basic Melanesian way of life, but the historical progress of this development is unknown. It apparently was completed a matter of centuries, at least, before the first white contacts. Notable curiosities of New Caledonia are the stone works, found especially on the east coast. There are stone walls which may have been intended as fortifications. There are also grotesque carvings of animals, trees and gigantic human forms which recall vaguely the statues of Easter Island. This art almost unquestionably was brought in by Polynesian invaders.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

May, somehow, seems peculiarly the month of the catbird. "Catbird month," it almost might be called, so insistent is this fine songster on being heard and seen.

Later he will calm down a bit, but right now he is "all over the place," to use a good phrase. Sometimes people, and children, and even birds, seem to be that way. (Now, please don't say that "children are people, too." Of course they are! We use "people" to mean grown-ups, so-called.)

If you want to have fun with catbirds, put a slice of bread on a porch railing, either on the wood, or in some shallow dish you do not mind getting broken.

The other day a catbird flew down to such a saucer. Starlings and sparrows, great bread eaters, had been there before him.

There was a whole slice left, however, and this he proceeded to sample. Between each bite he raised his head and gave the peculiar outcry which gives him his name.

"Meow!" he called, much to the disgust of Penny, who stood on her hind legs at the screen door, chattering at him.

Female cats despise birds, especially blue jays. Penny chatters at a great rate every time she sees a jay.

The catbird did not seem to mind the cat in the least. He ate away as if no cat were within a mile of him.

Then all of a sudden he seized the slice in his bill and flew away with it. Just how far would he get? A slice of bread is not heavy, compared with a loaf, but it is too much for the average bird.

The catbird flew perhaps 10 feet before he dropped the bread. Four sparrows pounced on it immediately.

The catbird landed on the arch, and from that point gave forth his cry, "Meow!" This sound has none of the personal triumph of the jay's battle cry. It is simply an utterance.

The catbird is undoubtedly one of the very finest of all our American birds, but too many persons do not realize this. Lacking the flash of the male cardinal, or the praise in song and story of the bluebird, or the size of the dove, or the vigor of the jaybird, the catbird often is overlooked by bird lovers.

They speak a great deal of the wrens, and the chickadees, the nuthatches and the titmouse.

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. How does the strength of a woman compare with that of a man?—R. S. E. A. Women average in general about one-half the lifting strength of the average man and about two-thirds of the average man's pulling strength.

Q. To whom was the first Congressional Medal of Honor awarded?—C. L. C. A. The office of the adjutant general says that the first awards of the Medal of Honor (Army) were made to William Bensinger, Robert Buffum, Elihu H. Mason, Jacob Parrott, William Pittinger and William H. Reddick for acts performed during the Civil War.

Q. What is meant by "blood plasma"?—R. B. A. Blood plasma is a clear, colorless fluid, the liquid portion of the blood separated from the red and white corpuscles.

Q. How much lighter is magnesium than aluminum?—C. I. L. A. A cubic foot of magnesium weighs only two-thirds as much as a cubic foot of aluminum.

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Q. What is meant by a kilowatt-hour?—S. E. G. A. A kilowatt is 1,000 watts. A kilowatt-hour means a kilowatt of power used for one hour.

Q. What are some of the uses of sugar aside from sweetening?—A. R. A. A. Sugar is used in the manufacture of alcohol, which in turn is employed for munitions and other war purposes. In wartime alcohol furnishes the motive power for torpedoes. It is also the solvent in making gelatin, dynamite and smokeless powder. It is the chemical needed to produce nitrocellulose, and it enters into a number of industries, such as plastics, that are vital to the Nation's war effort.

Q. How does the strength of a woman compare with that of a man?—R. S. E. A. Women average in general about one-half the lifting strength of the average man and about two-thirds of the average man's pulling strength.

Q. To whom was the first Congressional Medal of Honor awarded?—C. L. C. A. The office of the adjutant general says that the first awards of the Medal of Honor (Army) were made to William Bensinger, Robert Buffum, Elihu H. Mason, Jacob Parrott, William Pittinger and William H. Reddick for acts performed during the Civil War.

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Letters to the Editor

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

meant so much to me I take this opportunity to retain some of the price received from that achievement.

ROBERT I. SILVERMAN.

Praises Berryman Cartoon In Appreciation of Teachers. To the Editor of The Star: Clifford K. Berryman's cartoon in The Star for May 16 is a most appropriate recognition of the American teachers' wartime service. Knowing that it will be accepted with pleasure throughout the United States, as well as in the District of Columbia, we are taking steps to make it available to the 900,000 teachers who are affiliated with the National Education Association.

The teacher regularly is engaged in a quiet and unobtrusive public service, so often accepted as a matter of course that little recognition is accorded to it. Your commendation for the effective completion of this unusual assignment, is, therefore, doubly welcome.

The sugar rationing project was remarkable. Never in the history of similar contacts of our Government with its people has so large a number of citizens been reached on an important matter in so brief a time. Sugar rationing took four days, and outside of certain administrative expenses involved in the printing and distributing of millions of blanks and rationing cards, the cost was negligible. Teachers are proud of their participation in this subject. They gladly will do their part to help maintain the kind of Government we are pledging our all to preserve.

WILLIAM E. GIVENS, Executive Secretary, National Education Association of the United States.

Appeals for Fair Play In Demanding X Cards. To the Editor of The Star: What a pathetic demonstration of patriotism has been the unreasonable demand for gasoline by both the laity and members of the several professions. All seem willing to further the winning of this war so long as nothing causes them any inconvenience.

X cards are overly plentiful. Trained nurses, when they use their cars in their work, drive to the residence of the patient or to the hospital where they are called and park during their period of duty. Chiropractors and osteopaths treat 99 per cent of their cases in the office. Veterinarians have their own hospitals to which are carried by their owners ailing pets which are called for by said owners upon their recovery. The vast majority of dentists rarely make a call on patients and in most cases when they do so either stop on the way to or from their office. A great many of these professional people, however, have demanded and received X cards.

I am neither a criterion of patriotism nor a paragon of truth, but I do have self respect enough to give a true statement of facts in an emergency of this kind.

I have a son in the armed forces on duty overseas and am willing to make any sacrifice to help bring him back alive. If the gas shortage is as serious as officials claim, for the sake of our country and the safety of the boys doing their bit, let us play fair.

LOUIS M. CUVILLIER.

Corrects Report Containing Reference To Cadet Prize Company of 1928. Referring to an article in The Star for May 16, my very good friend, Geoffrey Creyke, Jr., whom the article mentions, was an excellent cadet captain in 1928. I met him while attending the annual cadet encampment at Camp Simms in 1927 and have seen him frequently since as students at George Washington University, fellow members of the bar and more recently as members of the Junior Board of Commerce.

However, if you will check your paper of June 6, 1928, you will note that the captain of the prize company in that year was the writer, not Mr. Creyke. I consider that achievement one of the greatest events of my comparatively young life, particularly since my school (now Roosevelt High, formerly Business High) had not won the drill for 14 years prior thereto nor have they succeeded in winning since.

Captain of the second place company was R. Minor Hudson, Central High, who subsequently attended George Washington University, and was also later president of the Junior Board. He is now lieutenant (junior grade), United States Naval Reserve.

I do not particularly care whether the record is set straight in your paper. However, since that event has always

Enchanted Hour

If there were but some fragment of this day

That we might save against a time to be;

Some living particle to store away, A charm to foil deceptive memory: This light that trembles on the new green leaf,

The flame of Judas trees in April sun, Or hidden thrush that sings its bitter-brief

Chorale of notes and then with song is done.

But no, we must prepare to let this pass And so resign ourselves to age and change;

To frost that will in time destroy this grass,

To time that in its season will Us both, and leave less than this song strange of birds

An echo of this laughter, this bright word.

FREDERICK EBRIGHT.

'X' Could Mark Other Privileges

Many Qualifiers For Special 'Club' Are Suggested

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

There may come into being as a result of the gasoline rationing debate a new organization—somehow imaginary, to be sure, but significant of the trend of the times. It may be known as the "X" Club, because it could become the symbol of special privilege in handing out public funds and imposing restrictive laws irrespective of the principles of fairness or equity as they may apply to other citizens in the country. Here are some conspicuous examples of special privilege which Congress has done nothing as yet to remedy:



David Lawrence.

1. The farm group, over the protest of the President, gets 110 per cent of parity and also is given financial subsidies, notwithstanding the argument that inflation is thus encouraged.

2. The labor group, with the acquiescence of the President, gets "union maintenance" or compulsory unionization, notwithstanding the Bill of Rights, which implies that right to work in America is inalienable and cannot be abridged by a private organization.

3. The Justice Department finds time to go back into the 1920s to discover technical reasons for prosecuting during wartime today the production managements of many important companies busily engaged in war tasks, but shuts its eyes to the violations of the Federal Corrupt Practices Act by high persons in connection with the 1936 and 1940 campaigns.

4. The New Deal judges who rule that it isn't a violation of the anti-trust laws to use physical violence and conduct a sit-down strike, actually stopping shipments of goods from such a plant as the Apex Manufacturing Co. in Philadelphia, but holding it is a violation for manufacturers to try to prevent retailers from gyping the public in installment sale financing.

5. The Supreme Court majority which, in the Hutchinson case, exempted union labor from prosecution under the Sherman anti-trust law, even though the effect of the union's activities was to restrain trade and keep the costs of housing up to high levels.

6. The Treasury Department which rules that lecturers, actors and celebrities who give their services free to charitable organizations need not count as a part of their incomes the constructive value of their personal services, but nevertheless recommends to Congress that colleges, churches and charitable institutions struggling to survive in wartime shall be permitted to receive only a limited amount of bequests from the estates of philanthropists.

7. The Senate, which passed the Wagner law after assuring the public the act meant that no man need join a union to get a job or keep a job. Yet the Senate permits the War Labor Board to make dues payment a condition of employment, and refuses to pass any legislation governing labor unions.

8. The War Labor Board itself, which insists that employers must discriminate as between two sets of employees—firing some for not paying dues because they were once members of a union and keeping fellow workmen in their jobs even though they do not pay dues to a union because they happen not to be members. This gives financial security to the relatively few—the union organizers and paid officers—but denies freedom of action to the many workers who are forced to pay dues and under union law cannot withdraw from a union once they have joined.

9. The members of Congress and the administration who insist on regulating prices by price control legislation and profits by heavy tax legislation but who refuse to freeze wages or to tax the billion-dollar intake every year of labor unions or compel them to disclose their financial operations to the public.

10. The members of Congress who hesitate to pass a sales tax because it might work hardship on low income groups and yet permit without protest the labor organizations to collect dues and initiation fees from those same groups amounting in some cases to a tax of 3 per cent a month on all earnings.

Equity Pushed Aside. The list could be extended to cover many other items of class legislation and executive decision that have been recorded during the last eight or nine years as Washington gradually has brushed aside principles of equity both with respect to human rights and property rights. Special privilege existed, to be sure, under the preceding administrations, especially in the enactment of tariff laws, but two wrongs do not make a single right.

It was Thomas Jefferson, founder of the Democratic party, who proclaimed the principle of equal rights for all and special privileges for none. So maybe some day when the people fully understand the issues the "X" Club will be spelled another way—the "Ex" Club of former legislators and officials who didn't follow Thomas Jefferson.

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The Political Mill

Pursuit of Habit of Sneering at Congress Seen in Public Cry on X-Card Allowances

By GOULD LINCOLN.

How much gasoline does a member of Congress require to attend to official business, as well as to get himself to and from the Capitol? Only the individual member of the Senate or the House can answer that question correctly. There has been an uproar—for which the newspapers are largely responsible—over the issuance of X gas rationing cards to members of Congress.

These cards allow the unlimited purchase of gasoline by their holders. Because a Senator or a Representative holds such a card, however, does not mean that he or she is going to use an automobile for joy riding—although that seems to be the impression which many critics have sought to convey.

The controversy arose when inept statements were made by bureau officials that members of Congress would be denied X gas rationing cards. They were not denied these cards. It was a foregone conclusion that they would not be so denied.

Congress makes the laws for the country still. It makes the appropriations from which all the administration officials of the Government are paid. It is one of the three co-ordinate branches of government. In the Constitution it is placed first. Properly so. For if the legislative branch of the Government should be abolished or weakened to the point of being a mere rubber stamp, there remains only a dictatorship. A perfect example of what happens in the latter case is the Hitler dictatorship in Nazi Germany.

Patriotism Questioned.

Too long it has been a habit in this country to belittle and sneer at the Congress. The present attempt to make it appear that its members today—because they obtained, in many cases, unlimited gas rationing cards—are unpatriotic and merely looking out for their own comfort is just another instance. There are 96 Senators and 435 members of the House. How many X gas rationing cards have been issued to officials of the executive branch of the Government? Is there any reason to believe that they will be more careful than members of Congress in the amount of gasoline they use—or for what purposes? Anything but.

A member of the House has business to do for some 300,000 constituents, whether it is to represent them at the Capitol or to look after their interests before the executive departments and agencies. Senators from more populous States represent millions of constituents. It is ridiculous to say that they shall be denied what transportation they may need to carry on this business.

The Senate last Friday by a vote of 66 to 2 turned down a

resolution offered by Senator Downey of California declaring that Senators should waive all rights to X cards. There were Senators voting against the resolution who held only A cards, as well as those who held B cards and X cards. The almost unanimous vote, however, showed clearly that the members of the Upper House resented the suggestion that members of Congress should be denied what gas they required for carrying on their business and that they were not to be trusted to use needed gasoline as sparingly as possible.

Office Created by Congress.

The effort to exalt the executive branch of the Government—usually at the expense of the legislature—has gone on too long in this country. With the exception of two officers—the President and the Vice President—not one of the executive officials is elected by the people—yet they have become myriad. All of these officials and their positions have been created by acts of Congress itself.

Every member of the House must go to the people every two years, and every Senator once every six years, and obtain their suffrage to hold office. Congress is the creature of the people; its representative to make the laws which shall govern the people and the Nation. If this power is ever turned over to one man, the Nation will no longer be governed by law but by the will of an individual.

The American people do not hesitate to criticize where they think criticism is necessary. They have been vociferous in the past. Since the beginning of the war last December, in the desire for a united front in support of the President, whose duty it is to conduct the war, criticism of the Chief Executive, the commander in chief of the Army and the Navy, has been almost eliminated. Congress, however, has been considered fair game. The attempt has been made to place on the national legislature the blame for all the things the people do not like.

The present uproar over the issuance of X gas rationing cards to members of Congress is having one good effect—which may not have been expected. It has brought a ruling that the names of all persons with rationing cards and the kinds of cards they hold shall be public. There is no reason why they should not be public—since the people themselves, those who hold no official position, must be governed by rationing. Especially there is no reason why officers of the Government, including members of Congress, should have secret rationing cards. The people will be able to judge, then, whether holders of these cards are abusing the privileges and making frivolous use of vital fuel for transportation.

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.

Churchill's 'Peace Union'

Vandenberg Points to Views Expressed for English-Speaking Association in 1930

By JAY G. HAYDEN.

Incident to revelation that he himself has joined the growing Republican trend away from "isolationism" as applied to post-war peace plans, Senator Vandenberg, Republican of Michigan, today produced from a musty magazine file a highly significant preview of Winston Churchill's mind on this vital subject.



Jay G. Hayden.

Writing in Scribner's for December, 1930, Mr. Churchill whimsically freecast the covenant of an English-speaking association "for the maintenance of peace, for the prevention of war among outside powers and for the development of their resources." It sounds like the genesis of the Atlantic Charter and what comes after. At any rate, it shows where Mr. Churchill's imagination took him when he let it play with a subject which was purely speculative then but which is highly realistic now.

In this article, written three years before Hitler assumed power in Germany and a year before Japan's invasion of Manchuria, Mr. Churchill clearly visualized the United States, working in co-operation with the English-speaking countries of the British Empire, as the hope of a peaceful, prosperous and stable world order.

Speculated on Lee Victory.

Shortly before, Mr. Churchill had spent several weeks touring American Civil War battlefields. He allowed himself the "quaint conceit," as he put it, of speculating on what would have happened if Gen. Robert E. Lee had won instead of lost the battle of Gettysburg and the Confederacy had gone on to enforce a separation of the States into two nations. There was nothing sectionally offensive about it. It was offered only as analytical fiction—just as Jules Verne might have done with the same subject. But it disclosed three phases of the robust Churchill mind: First, his complete mastery of the most intimate details of military history; second, his interest in American history, and third, his contemplation of an English-speaking association, to preserve the peace of the world.

The crux of Mr. Churchill's imaginary conception was that a divided United States, always unhappy over this "ghastly amputation," in 1905 came close to a second Civil War, which was averted through the joint effort of Premier Asquith of Great Britain and President Theodore Roosevelt. The reunited States thereafter joined Britain in "The Covenant of the English Speaking Association," which was so successful that it stopped the 1914 crisis, after Sarajevo, before it became a war.

It is the nature of Mr. Churchill's fictional English-speaking association that may be presently significant. Here is the way he described it: "The doctrine of common citizenship for all the peoples (British and American) was proclaimed. There was not the slightest interference with the existing arrangements of any member. All that happened was that henceforth the peoples of the British Empire and what was happily called 'The Re-United States' deemed themselves to be members of one body and inheritors of one estate."

"The flexibility of the plan which invaded no national privacy, which left all particularisms unchallenged,

which altered no institutions and required no elaborate machinery, was its salvation. Without prejudice to their existing loyalties and sentiments, they gave birth in themselves to a new higher loyalty and a wider sentiment. The autumn of 1905 had seen the English-speaking people on the verge of catastrophe. The year did not die before they were associated by indissoluble ties for the maintenance of peace between themselves, for the prevention of war among outside powers and for the economic development of their measureless resources and possessions."

Commenting on this conception by Mr. Churchill, Senator Vandenberg said:

"It is vague—in spots. But so is the Atlantic Charter vague—in spots. The post-war problems this time will be far broader in geographic and linguistic scope than could have been conceived 12 years ago. But it is important to discover that Churchill then sought to avoid strait-jackets and placed his dependence on mutual co-operation of nations remaining essentially free. He scarcely could have been thinking in terms of the League of Nations, then sitting at Geneva.

"It is, of course, impossible to deal authentically with post-war problems until the total victory is won. No one has any right to hold Premier Churchill to what Author Churchill wrote in an imaginative hour in 1930. Yet the scrupulous care with which Churchill's conception then avoided 'all prejudice to existing loyalties,' while at the same time uniting for effective peace and justice, might well be the basis for ultimate universal accord.

Sees Basis in Nationalism.

"I continue to believe that wise and prudent nationalism, which keeps its own house in order, must be the primary source of our effective contribution to practical internationalism. But this wisdom and this prudence obviously are going to require of us a far greater and more responsible international co-operation in the post-war peace than ever before. Pearl Harbor definitely changed the trend of history—for us as well as others.

"One of Mr. Churchill's fictional specifications—not the slightest interference with existing arrangements—can't come true. That goes for all of us. There will be a New World. We shall be a part of it, not as spectators, but as participants. The American problem will be to find the way which permits maximum co-operation without prejudice to existing loyalties and sentiments," as the Churchill of 1930 put it.

"Churchill will look out for Britain while, at the same time, he is sincerely devoted to these world objectives. We shall look out for America, while we are sincerely

This Changing World

Timoshenko Held Likely to Capture Kharkov If He Can Block Nazi Reinforcements

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

With both German and Russian offensives under way on the eastern front the picture of the struggle in that area is one of complete confusion.

In the Crimea the Germans have virtually completed the conquest of the Kerch Peninsula, after mopping up remnants of the Russian forces, and are preparing a major operation against the Caucasus.

The Russian offensive against Kharkov is still in progress, with the advantage definitely on the side of Field Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's armies. The defenses of Kharkov are powerful and for the time being the city remains in Nazi hands.

Marshal Timoshenko's main efforts are directed toward cutting German lines of communication in order to prevent further Nazi reinforcements from reaching the Kharkov area.

It is too early to claim victory, but odds and ends of information received in Washington make it appear that Russian forces are hammering relentlessly and successfully at the Nazi-Hungarian forces.

Bulk of Reserves in South.

According to reports from Russian headquarters the quality of the Nazi troops is not the same as last year. The men are much younger, less experienced and, on the whole, do not compare with the Russian soldier.

Marshal Timoshenko has thrown enormous forces into the battle in the hope of overwhelming the Germans. If he can prevent enemy reinforcements from arriving he will capture Kharkov and thus make a serious dent in the German line of defense.

From all available reports it appears that the Germans have massed the bulk of their reserves in the south. The Nazi high command has always considered that sector the "softest" and most profitable field of operation. The field marshals who are now running the Reich, with Hitler as standard-bearer, have realized from the beginning that the capture of Moscow and Leningrad would be spectacular, but mean relatively little from the military point of view.

The Russians' strong point has always been defense, and the vastness of their country will permit them to withdraw toward the east, dangerously lengthening the German lines of commu-

nication. The southern front holds prospect of tangible gain for the Nazis, for once the Germans reach the Caucasus and its oil they will also be behind the Allied armies in the Near East.

Military Fiasco.

The plan of campaign last fall provided for such an operation, until Hitler upset the field marshals' appeal by ordering a political offensive in the center. Hitler wanted to give his people a Christmas present in the form of a captured Moscow. In order to do this he ordered an offensive against the Soviet capital and in his haste to get there before the really heavy winter set in he withdrew six divisions from the southern front.

He did not capture Moscow and made it impossible for Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt to continue the offensive against the defeated forces of Field Marshal Semeon Budenny in the Ukraine.

This was Hitler's first great military fiasco and cost him a great deal of prestige with his military leaders. While the German military commanders—almost all Junkers of the old school—conceded the little Austrian certain "military and strategic instincts," the failure of his operation against Moscow placed him in a delicate position with respect to the military men.

Hitler in Background.

The positions lost last winter because the southern army was weakened have now been retaken. The cost was heavy, both in men and war material. At present it is the Nazi high command, composed of professional soldiers, which directs the strategy of the Reich's armies. Hitler merely puts his stamp of approval on whatever the general staff decides to do.

Success or failure of the German operations against the Caucasus depends entirely on what Marshal Timoshenko can do. If he succeeds in breaking through the Kharkov front by smashing up the powerful Nazi lines of defense, it is likely the Germans will have to slow down their operations on the Caucasian border and revise their strategy once more.

Our professional military observers are keeping their fingers crossed and are not overexultant because, in the light of what military maps show of the combat on the Kharkov front, it is believed the Russian breakthrough operations may have succeeded.

Malta Fells 8 More Planes

VALLETTA, Malta, May 19 (AP)—British pilots shot down eight enemy fighters and probably three more yesterday over Malta, bringing their two-day total to 27 Axis craft destroyed or damaged. One R. A. F. pilot was missing after yesterday's operations.

Talk on Animals Slated

An illustrated talk on "Animals" will be given at the Northeastern Branch of the Public Library, Seventh and Maryland avenue N.E., at 7:30 o'clock tonight by Donald

McLemore

Write Bemoans Short Shirts

By HENRY McLEMORE.

This is the day we had planned to congratulate our members of Congress for their dignified and unselfish conduct in getting their gasoline rationing cards. If all of the rest of us, some 130,000,000 citizens, had taken the rationing as calmly and in the same stride, the work of the local boards would have been tremendously lessened.

But, the consolation, gratulations will have to wait, because something of calls for greater import, something which calls for an immediate looking-into, has come along.

We refer to the announcement by H. Stanley Marcus, chief of the War Production Board's ready-to-wear department, that his bureau would soon issue an order calling for the trimming off an inch or more on shortshirts.

This action, Mr. Marcus said, will save enough material to make several million shirts.

Undoubtedly true, Mr. Marcus, but several millions of what kind of shirts? Shirts with insufficient tails?

What a horrible thing to foist on a Nation that is trying to apply its mind to an all-out war effort! What a terrible handicap to inflict on men pledged to devote the best that is in them for their country!

A short shirt tail is the most confounded nuisance of all. The devil, working in his own laboratory, and at time-and-half overtime, couldn't devise a surer way to run a man crazy than a shorttail that won't stay in. We think we speak for all men when we say we would rather have one shirt with sufficient anchorage than a dozen shirts whose buttons would fly in the breeze like distress signals.

There can be no compromise on shortshirts. They are either long enough to stay in or they aren't. The shirt, as it now stands, is more or less of a masterpiece of the manufacturers' art. There is just enough tail on it to make it a touch-and-go battle for the wearer. If he bends carefully and carries himself like a mink coat model, it will stay below his belt. Let him get a bit careless, however, and out it pops.

To shorten the present-day shorttail is to rob America of many man-hours. Industrialists will lose anywhere from 15 minutes to an hour a day tucking in the loose ends. Airplane welders will turn aside from a bomber wing to poke a stray shorttail out of sight.

Mr. Marcus may argue that for men to worry about how their shortshirts are doing is ridiculous. He may take the stand that at a time like this it doesn't matter if all of us go about looking like kites. Such a stand would be all right if it weren't for the women of America. Born into them, just as a willingness to play bridge three times a week, is a hatred for a flapping shorttail.

A loose shorttail has roughly the same effect on them that the matador's cape has on a bull. They'll brave fire and water to reach the side of their man and call, "For heaven's sake, honey, stick your shirt in."

It would require centuries for the American man to get used to not caring whether his shorttail was securely tucked in or not, because from the time he was big enough to wear a shirt he has been told to keep it in. His mother told him when he was a little boy. So did his sisters. Later on his sweetheart looked disapprovingly at him when his shorttail wavered. Still later his wife took charge, and in between times he was counseled by aunts, uncles and what have you.

Poets have even touched on the subject. We all know that beautiful bit of verse about a biblical character that goes, "Where was Moses when the lights went out, down in the cellar with his shorttail out." Just as we are familiar with "Goody, goody, gout, your shorttail's hanging out."

Think again, Mr. Marcus. You are taking a mighty serious step. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Defendant Forfeits \$15 In Blackout Violation

The sum of \$15 deposited by Thomas Foley, 30, following service of a warrant charging him with being responsible for a light left burning in a store during last Tuesday's blackout, was forfeited yesterday in Police Court when Mr. Foley failed to appear when the case was called. The light was said to have been visible from outside the store in the 1100 block of H street N.E. It was the third blackout violation case to be called in court since the blackout. Of the other two, one man forfeited \$10 by failing to appear on Saturday on a charge of having left lights burning on his parked automobile during the blackout. Another case was continued for trial at a future date.

Jewish Veterans Cancel Services at Cemetery

Memorial services scheduled to be held Sunday afternoon at the Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery by Washington Post, No. 58, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, have been canceled because of the necessity of conserving on tires and gasoline. It was announced by Harold H. Lowry, chairman of the group's Executive Committee, however, that there will be a joint memorial and religious service the following Friday, May 29, at the Washington Hebrew Congregation, 822 Eighth street N.W., at 8 p.m. A small detail of the Washington Post, J. W. V., will decorate all graves in local cemeteries of men of Jewish faith who lost their lives during the First World War.



DON'T LET YOUR HAIR DOWN, YOUNG MAN!

"Twenty years ago I took the Thomas treatment, and since then I have taken care of my hair in the manner prescribed by Thomas. Today, at 50, I still have a good head of hair. Perhaps I might have retained my hair anyway, but I sincerely feel that without proper treatment and care I would be bald by now." These statements are typical comments heard almost daily in Thomas offices.



Each day 1600 men would realize that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" are taking Thomas treatment. Thomas is helping these men in their "hair defense" program by removing dandruff and soothing the scalp itch, which dandruff may cause. Let Thomas help you, too, in your battle against baldness. Come in today for free consultation and advice (in private) and see for yourself exactly how the reliable Thomas method works.

Call TODAY for FREE Consultation and Advice!



THE THOMAS

Suite 1050-51 Washington Building (Corner N. Y. Avenue and 15th St. N.W.) HOURS—9 A.M. to 7 P.M. Saturday to 3:30 P.M.

SPECIAL SALE!

2

15¢ BOTTLES OF SPARKLING CANADA DRY WATER CLUB SODA FOR 25¢ (plus deposit)

LIMITED TIME ONLY!

YOU'RE LUCKY! Here's your chance to get 2 big 15¢ bottles of the world's finest and biggest-selling club soda for only 25¢ (plus deposit)!

THIS OFFER IS MADE to prove to you what a tremendous difference Sparkling Canada Dry Water makes in the brilliance, sparkle, and flavor of long, tall drinks!

FOIL THE BUBBLE-ROBBERS! In warm weather, melting ice sometimes ruins good drinks. What to do? Use Sparkling Canada Dry Water! Its pin-point carbonation...millions of tinier bubbles...keeps drinks alive!

ACT NOW! Stock up while this sale lasts. Sip better-tasting drinks and save money!

The answer to your tall drinks!

S-O-S
(SAVE) (OUR) (SPARKLE)

Sparkling CANADA DRY WATER

MAKE SPARKLING FRUIT-AIDES!
Add fresh fruit to chilled Sparkling Canada Dry Water, sweetened to taste. Includes instructions for making fruit-flavored drinks.

BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS REGULARLY



Convert your porch or attic into a sleeping room for a defense worker. Do your part.

Call Now, Dist. 6006, so your work will be given quick consideration.

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

USE KARBOUT TO

Eliminate steam, rust, valve, stem, motor plug, retainer, premium and power.

MILLER-DUDLEY

1715 14th St. N.W. DIST. 9300

Card of Thanks

DANDRIDGE, PAUL LOUIS. The family extends sincere thanks to every one who in any way brought cheer and comfort...

Deaths

BAILEY, DR. GRAFTON D. P. On Monday, May 18, 1942, at Doctors' Hospital...

Girl, 5, Fatally Burned

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., May 19 (AP)—Emma Christine Pickett, 5, of Caroline County found a match in the yard of her home...

Deaths

PUMPHREY, CHARLOTTE. On Monday, May 18, 1942, at her home...

SCENCO, JOSEPH. On Saturday, May 16, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital...

SCOTT, ELLA. Suddenly, on Sunday, May 17, 1942, at her residence...

BRYANT, H. RAYMOND. On Sunday, May 17, 1942, at his home...

BYRNES, DENNIS PAUL. On Monday, May 18, 1942, at his home...

COLLINS, ANNA F. On Sunday, May 17, 1942, at her residence...

ENCELL, ANNE BARBARA. On Tuesday, May 19, 1942, at her home...

FERRITER, BERTHA BAKER. On Monday, May 18, 1942, at her home...

GAINES, LLOYD F. Suddenly, on Sunday, May 17, 1942, at his residence...

GAINES, LLOYD F. A special convocation of the Brotherhood...

KAUFMAN, EDWARD M. On Monday, May 18, 1942, at his home...

LEWIS, EMMA LEE. On Monday, May 18, 1942, at her home...

MASS, THOMAS M. On Sunday, May 17, 1942, at his home...

HAGER, GERTRUDE. On Monday, May 18, 1942, at her home...

HALLITT, MARY ELLEN CORLETT. On Sunday, May 17, 1942, at her home...

HENDERSON, HATTIE. On Friday, May 15, 1942, at her home...

HIGGINS, KATIE C. On Monday, May 18, 1942, at her home...

HOLLAND, MARTHA A. On Saturday, May 16, 1942, at her home...

KING, CHARLES EMORY. On Monday, May 18, 1942, at his home...

KRUGER, NETTIE G. On Monday, May 18, 1942, at her home...

LEWIS, CARROLL BELL. On Monday, May 18, 1942, at her home...

LYBRAND, CHARLES W. On Monday, May 18, 1942, at his home...

MARUCCI, ALEXANDER. Suddenly, on Sunday, May 17, 1942, at his home...

MATTHEWS, JESSIE TIGNOR. On Monday, May 18, 1942, at her home...

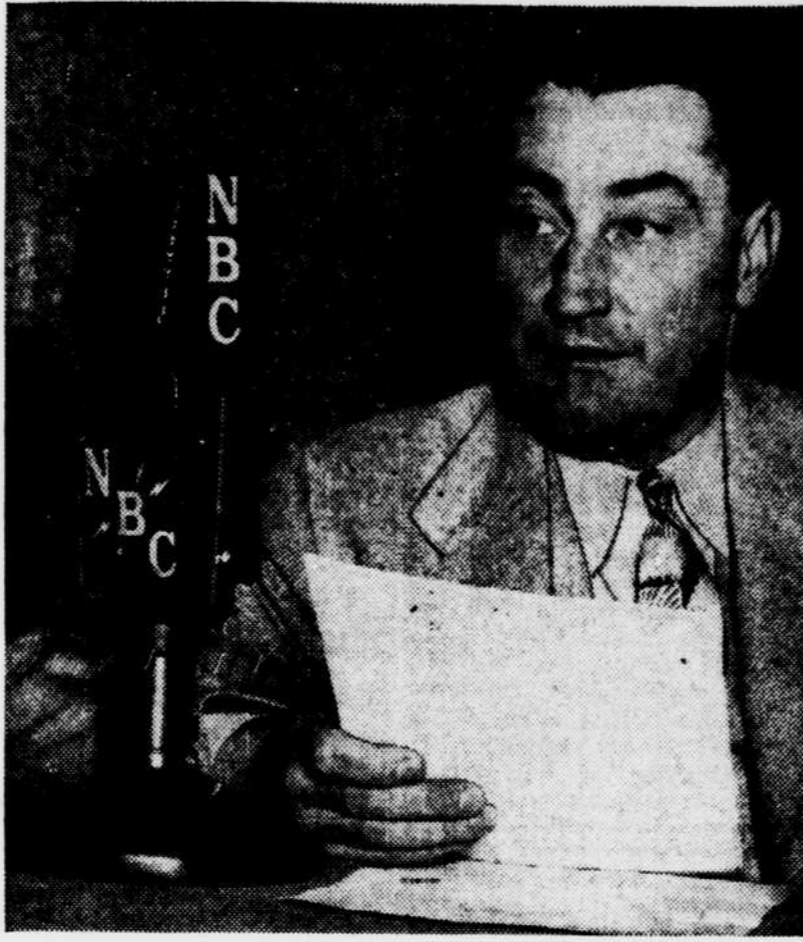
O'NEILL, ROBERT EMMETT. On Monday, May 18, 1942, at his home...

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REPRESENTATIVE EDMISTON. —Star Staff Photo.

Edmiston Denies Plan To End Family Man's Draft Exemption

Lawmaker Explains Bill For Service Allotments In Forum Address

In offering legislation to provide for dependents of men serving in the armed forces in the lower pay brackets, Congress members have no intention of scrapping the exemption from the draft which men with families have been given.

Dr. Ralph Magoffin Dead; Archeological Leader

Dr. Ralph Van Deman Magoffin, president of the Archeological Society of America for more than 10 years and brother of Paul P. Magoffin, well known District of Columbia real estate man and football referee, died Saturday in Columbia, S. C. It was learned here today.

Raymond B. Stevens, Tariff Commission Chairman, Dies

Raymond B. Stevens, 67-year-old chairman of the Tariff Commission, died yesterday at Indianapolis, the commission announced.

Mrs. Springs, Once Urged For Vice President, Dies

Mrs. Leroy Springs, 59, whose name once was offered in nomination for Vice President of the United States, died yesterday in her hotel Plaza suite. Police said death was from natural causes.

Mrs. Glenn, Ohio Poet, Dies at Son's Home Here

Mrs. Emma Lee Glenn, Ohio poet, died yesterday at the home of her son, James A. Glenn, 1329 Ingraham street N.W. She was widow of Judge James Glenn, State legislator and jurist of Coshocton, Ohio.

Senate by Senator Johnson, Democrat, of Colorado.

Early Passage Predicted. Pointing out that many men with dependents already were in the Regular enlisted forces, Mr. Edmiston said:

"I firmly believe that the bill, insofar as it affects the men of the armed services, will pass the Congress at an early date, and that it will immeasurably relieve the minds of thousands of married men or men with dependent parents who are now in our armed forces."

"I want particularly to ease the mind of men with families who have been registered and have been deferred due to dependents; that it is not the purpose of this bill, nor the desire of the Army, to break up any large number of established families by drafting their breadwinners into the Army, and that before this would be done those men first would be put into some essential war work."

Points to Hershey Stand. Representative Edmiston pointed out that Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, had interpreted an established family to be

one not founded since passage of the Selective Service Act, or one in which there exists a large degree of dependency.

The legislation pending in both houses would provide for the Government to match or add to allotments of enlisted men only in the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. In the Army, this includes lieutenants, corporals, first-class privates and privates. The higher grades of enlisted men are expected to receive sufficient income under the new pay bill, to provide for their families.

A soldier or sailor with a Class A dependent, under the Edmiston bill, would be required to allot \$20 a month from his pay for support of his wife. The Government would match this, adding \$20, so that the wife would receive \$40 for the duration. The Government would add \$10 for each dependent child.

"There is certainly a genuine social reason for preserving established families, and there is no intention on the part of Congress or the Army, by the enactment of this legislation, to cause local draft boards to take men with families, particularly those that are gainfully employed. And most emphatically we do not want the public to believe that there is no more a question of dependency."

Both the War and Navy Departments favor the enactment of this legislation. Both branches of the service appreciate the fact that the morale of the soldier and sailor, when he knows that he is contributing at least something to the support of his loved ones at home, is greatly improved.

While the War and Navy Departments do not contemplate employing the services as enlisted men of any more persons having dependents than is absolutely necessary, they do appreciate that the magnitude of the present emergency could make such action necessary.

At present there have been few men selected by the Selective Service with dependents. By far the greater number of men with dependents in our armed forces at the present time are soldiers of the Regular Army and sailors of the Navy, and soldiers of the National Guard.

"It is a difficult task even in peacetime when families usually can reside together for the men of the lower grades in the service to support dependents, and the policy of both the Army and Navy has been to discourage the enlistment in the lower grades of men with dependents. During a war, when the families of necessity must be separated, the task of supporting dependents becomes even more difficult."

Business failures for the week ended May 14 totaled 215 against 216 in the preceding week and 286 in the like period last year. Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

Use Your Credit . . . Take Up to 12 Months to Pay! The Hub's 43rd Anniversary DISPLAY YOUR FLAG Flag Outfit, Complete \$1.88 30x60 inch fast color flag of good quality, complete with hard-wood varnished staff, metal staff holder and halyards. CASH AND CARRY

Store Open Thursday Nite Until 9 P.M.

8-Pc. Sofa Bed Ensemble \$74 A conservatively designed full size sofa softly upholstered in cotton tapestry and fitted with walnut finished wood ends—opens readily to bed for two, complete with occasional chair, knee hole desk and chair, coffee table, end table, floor and table lamp.

Open an Account—Up to 12 Months to Pay! Chest of Drawers \$10.95 Hardwood in walnut finish. Fitted with five convenient drawers.

7-Piece Modern Bedroom Ensemble \$79 A smartly modern design in a rich walnut finish on hard cabinet woods. Dresser or vanity, chest of drawers, full size bed, Simmons coil spring, a pair of feather pillows and a rolled edge mattress.

The Hub 7th and D OTHER COMPLETE FUNERALS, \$165 and \$265

Raymond B. Stevens, Tariff Commission Chairman, Dies

Services for Former House Member to Be Held in New Hampshire

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Funeral services will be held at 6 p.m. today at the Elms funeral home, 2801 Fourteenth street N.W., with other services Thursday in the First Presbyterian Church of Coshocton, where burial will take place.

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COMING TO NEW YORK?

Stop at the King Edward Hotel, 44th St., East of Broadway. Located in the heart of Radio City. Fifth Ave. Times Square District. 300 Rooms, 300 Baths. Rates from \$2.20 to \$4.95. Special Low Rates by the Week.

Write for free "Guide to N. Y. City." H. H. Cummings, Mgr.

King Edward Hotel

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WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL COLORS AT THE COST OF REGULAR FLAT PAINT.

Watkins-Whitney Co. 1432 P St. N.W. NO. 4468. Free Parking in Rear.

MIX THIS AT HOME TO TINT GRAY HAIR



Here is a widely used gray hair recipe that so daintily and skillfully darkens gray hair that no one need realize your hair was ever gray. Gives a professional-looking job at a fraction of the usual cost. Try it today for younger-looking hair.

Get from your druggist one ounce hair cream, one-fourth ounce glycerine, one box Barbo Compound. Mix in half-pint of water. Or your druggist will mix for you at small cost. Simply comb into the hair as directed. A rich, natural-looking color is imparted to gray, faded, streaked hair. This color is easily maintained; will not wash out, rub off, or affect permanent sets. Does not stain the scalp; is not sticky or greasy, and leaves the hair soft and glossy. Try the money-saving Barbo recipe today, and see how much younger you will look.

Buy Blades that last longer!



GEM BLADE

Made of thicker, tougher steel, Gem Blade takes a keener edge—and holds it! "Avoid 5 o'clock Shadow!"

Limited Sale GEM

SINGLE EDGE BLADES 12 for 39¢ REG. 55¢ PACK

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backaches 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.

Balance of Military Power Shifts to Allies First Time

Staffs Now Held Able To Plan Offensive With At Least 20 Divisions

By DREW MIDDLETON, Associated Press War Correspondent.

LONDON, May 19.—The balance of military power in Western Europe has shifted to the Allies' favor for the first time since the war began, a responsible military observer declared today as thousands of battle-ready American soldiers swelled the striking might developing in these islands.

The realization both here and in the United States that only offensive action can beat Germany decisively is underscored, this informant said, not only by the great convoy which has deposited a new, combat-equipped United States force in Northern Ireland, but also by the intensive training of Canadian and British armies for attack and the accumulation of air strength.

Now, he said, with the German Army deteriorating and in difficulties in Russia, the new American arrivals with prospect of still further reinforcements make it possible for the Allies to plan for an offensive with at least 20 divisions, 300,000 men.

Outnumbered First Time.

"For the first time since the outbreak of the war the German general staff finds its armies outnumbered in both East and West," he observed.

"This was accompanied by undeniable proof that the U-boat fleets which have failed to starve Britain also have failed to prevent the transportation of large numbers of American troops across the Atlantic."

Combined American and British sea power blunted this weapon, this source asserted, and the battle of the Coral Sea has indicated that the Allies' disadvantage in the Pacific is being erased.

"Every important maritime communication has been kept open," he added.

"As a result, in the war's third spring the Germans are faced with Russian, American and British armies thrice the size of the Allied forces opposite them in May, 1940."

He mentioned as another "important factor" the gradual deterioration of those Nazi spearheads, the highly trained dive-bomber fleets and mechanized and motorized divisions which helped decisively in overrunning eight countries in the first two years of the war.

"The German Army still is a first-class fighting force," he said, "but deterioration is evident."

"The machines are there, but the trained personnel is lacking."

He declared the regular German Pantryman, conceded to be a good soldier, is no more capable of learning the intricate tasks of a dive-bomber pilot or tank driver in three months than any other soldier and he predicted, therefore, that Germany's air and armored arms would be less effective in this year's campaigns.

On the other hand, he cited the inclusion of gleaming new tanks in the United States force in Ireland as proof that the United States is "utilizing the greatest advantage she has over the enemy or even her allies—a great mass of skilled drivers and mechanics, the cream of a mechanically-minded nation."

"These troops are fully equipped," he continued. "Often that is a military catch phrase. But this time, happily, it's absolutely true. They're miles ahead of the American divisions which landed in France in World War I."

Mrs. Lewis Holladay, 70, Physician's Wife, Dies

By the Associated Press.

ORANGE, Va., May 19.—Mrs. Lewis Holladay, 70, wife of an Orange physician and member of the State Board of Medical Examiners, died at her home here Sunday night.

Funeral services were held today at the Orange Presbyterian Church by the Rev. William B. Ward.

Besides her husband, who also is secretary of the Orange County Board of Health and Orange County coroner, she is survived by six children, Porter, Richmond; Lewis Littlepage, Front Royal; Henry Thompson, Orange; Mrs. Leon Wars, Culpeper; Mrs. William Hamilton, Orange; and Miss Louise Holladay, Orange. Two sisters also survive.

There is no rationing of War bonds. The more you get, the better.

Where To Go What To Do

MUSIC.

Band concert, United States Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Soldiers' Home, 6:30 p.m. today.

Open-air concert, United States Army Band, Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p.m. today.

Victoria concert, Public Library, Eighth and K streets N.W., 7:45 p.m. today.

Organ recital, Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth and Columbia road N.W., 8:30 p.m. today.

MEETINGS.

D. C. Chapter, Catholic Daughters of America, Willard Hotel, 7:30 p.m. today.

Columbia Historical Society, Mayflower Hotel, 8:15 p.m. today.

Women's Bar Association, Mayflower Hotel, 8:15 p.m. today.

Syrian-Washington Club, Willard Hotel, 8 p.m. today.

D. C. Chapter, American Association of Teachers of Spanish, Hispanic Foundation, Library of Congress, 8 p.m. today.

National Association of Power Engineers, Willard Hotel, 8 p.m. today.

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, Willard Hotel, 8:15 p.m. today.

LECTURE.

"Animals of the Washington Region" sponsored by the National Capital Parks Service, Northeast Branch, Public Library, Seventh and Maryland avenue N.E., 7:30 p.m. today.

CARD PARTY.

Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p.m. today.

DANCES.

Sanitary Grocery Co., Wardman Park Hotel, 9 p.m. today.

War Production Board, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 p.m. today.

BREAKFAST.

Credit Women of Washington, Willard Hotel, 7:45 a.m. tomorrow.

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.

City modeling, Hampshire House, 1105 New Hampshire avenue N.W., 7:30 p.m. today. Fifteen cents charge for materials.

Games, Service Men's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 7:30 p.m. today.

Games, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8 p.m. today.

"June Mad," drama presented by Mount Vernon Players, Mount Vernon Place Church, Ninth and K streets N.W., 8 p.m. today.

Square dance, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Eighteenth and Church streets N.W., 8 p.m. today.

Games, dancing, hobbies, refreshments, Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P streets N.W., 8 p.m. today.

Games, All Souls' Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets N.W., 8 p.m. today.

Games, Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H streets N.W., 8 p.m. today.

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.

Swimming, Dunbar High School, 7 p.m. today.

Games, swimming, Y. M. C. A., 1818 Twelfth street N.W., 8 p.m. today.

Dancing, games, hobbies, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8 p.m. today.

Get the Axis on the run. Buy a War savings stamp and start a stampede.

INSURED

TERMINIX

DRUG STORES 2255

LESS ROSE FEVER MISERY FOR THIS YEAR

Help turn those dreaded 6 weeks of Rose Fever (or the Hay Fever) torture into comfort this year. Get Dr. Platt's CAL-RINEX Formula from your druggist at once. Thousands have felt misery of sneezing, itching, smarting watering eyes and nose, and headaches begin to subside with first dose. Tasteless capsules. See what a difference in comfort when symptoms are eased thru blood. So successful it's sold on money back guarantee. Formerly known as RINEX.

Cardinal Baudrillart, Rector of Institute At Paris, Is Dead

Clergyman and Historian Visited U. S. During First World War

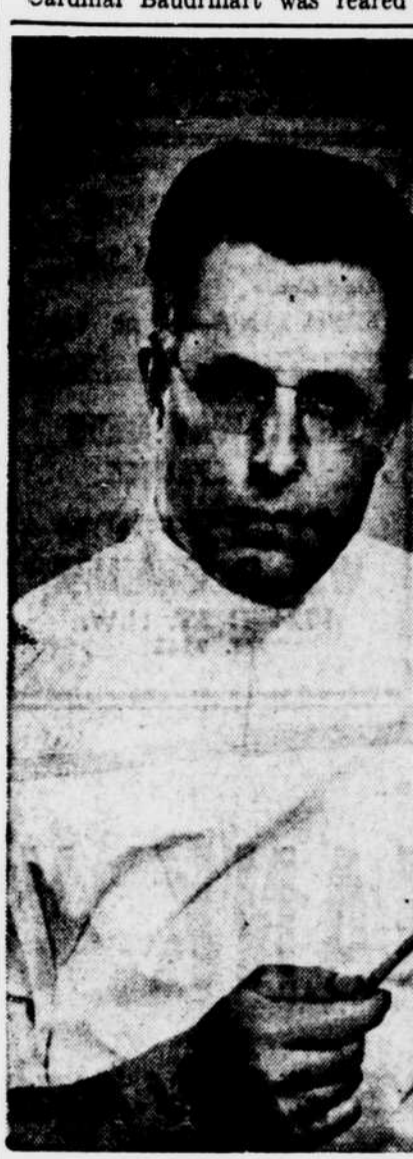
By the Associated Press.

ROME (From Italian Broadcasts), May 19.—The death of Alfred Cardinal Baudrillart, rector of the Catholic Institute at Paris, was reported today in dispatches from the German-occupied French capital.

Cardinal Baudrillart, who was 83 years old, died during the night.

His achievements as a clergyman and historian won him recognition from his church and country, including elevation to the College of Cardinals December 16, 1935, and election to the French Academy.

He spent virtually all his life in Paris where he was born January 6, 1859, the son of the economist, Henri Baudrillart, and a grandson of Academician Samuel Silvestre de Sacy.



Cardinal Baudrillart was reared in an environment of culture and learning which set the background for his life of scholarship.

Superieure of Paris who formed a close friendship.

The others were Jean Jaures, the French Socialist leader who was assassinated at the start of the last war, and the philosopher, Henri Bergson.

As a bishop and archbishop, Cardinal Baudrillart had no administrative duties and was free to pursue his life work of teaching, preaching and writing.

His ranks were titular. His diocese, and later his archdiocese, were ancient cities in Asia Minor.

More than a dozen works on the history of France and the church were written by him over a period of 40 years, most of which was spent as rector of the Catholic Institute.

He was mild-mannered and gentle, but a forceful, eloquent preacher and his lenten sermons filled the great Notre Dame Cathedral.

Cardinal Baudrillart was one of three gifted classmates of widely divergent views at the Ecole Normale

CONSPICUOUS

ECONOMY CONVENIENCE SERVICE COMFORT

Conspicuous among The Taft features: Service, Comfort, Location and real Economy!

3000 ROOMS, BATH AND RADIO FROM \$2.50

HOTEL ALFRED LEWIS, MGR.

TAFT

7th AVE. NEW YORK TIMES SQUARE AT RADIO CITY BING & BING MANAGEMENT

TRUNKS—Saddlery and Luggage

Repairing of Leather Goods and Golf Bags

ZIPPER REPLACING

G. W. King, Jr., 511 11th St. N.W.

BALDNESS is your Payoff for NEGLECT

Some men may not deserve a better fate than baldness. Others may be unwittingly doing things that are harmful to their hair. One can SEE dandruff and certainly know the discomfort of an itchy scalp. These symptoms alone should convince you that YOUR way of doing things needs improvement. You should see JOHNSON. He will not advise treatment unless he believes it will help you, and there is no charge for examination.

F. D. JOHNSON

Hair and Scalp Specialist

1050-53 Shoreham Bldg., 15th and H Sts. N.W.

HOURS—9 A.M.-7 P.M. SAT. TILL 3 P.M.

The B&O is the Way to Go

to PHILADELPHIA NEW YORK

FAST and FREQUENT SERVICE

Phone Executive 0770 or Executive 4300

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD

OPEN ALL DAY THURSDAY TILL 9 P.M.

EITHER OF THESE 3-Pc. BED OUTFITS

Complete! All Sizes!



Plus DRESSER-VANITY Or CHEST CHOICE OF ANY ONE

\$39

• Maple-Walnut or Mahogany Finishes.

KELLY FURNITURE COMPANY

829 7th ST. N.W.

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis!

American energy will win!



Oil, oil and more oil—on the way to spin the wheels of war. Producing that oil takes energy—real American energy. Pepsi-Cola helps. It quenches the workers' man-sized thirsts and provides quick food energy to help speed up the job. America—let's go.

PEPSI-COLA

THE DRINK WITH QUICK FOOD ENERGY

Better Buy An OK USED CAR

right now—at the right price—and in the right condition

From your CHEVROLET DEALER

NO DELAYS

NO RESTRICTIONS

REASONABLE PRICES

GOOD CARS GOOD CONDITION

GOOD VALUES

CONVENIENT TERMS

Come in....See our wide selection of OK used cars in many makes and models....They're priced right—sold on convenient terms—and are conditioned to give you sound, economical wartime transportation. Better buy one today!

See Your Local CHEVROLET DEALER Today!

The Pall Mall Room
Presents
JULIE COLT
IN SONGS AND
De Mor and Denise
Brilliant Dance Team
Music by Bert Bernath
and his Sidney Orchestra
Cover Charge 75 Cts.
Min. \$1 Per Person
Monday to Friday
Inclusive
HOTEL RALEIGH

Rainbow Room
HAMILTON
COCKTAIL DANCING 5 to 8:30
Milton Davis at the NOVACHORD
Supper Dance, 10-1; Sat., 9-12
No Cover. No Minimum
(Exc. Sat., 7 Min.)
FREE PARKING
14th & K N.W. DI. 2580

Fun Galore in the
ANCHOR ROOM
NO COVER... NO MINIMUM
HOTEL
Cannopolis
11th to 12th on H St. N.W.

king cole room
presenting
EVELYN KNIGHT
820 CONN. AVE.

Cross Roads
STAND UP AND DRINK
AT OUR DIAMOND BAR
UNTIL 2:00 A.M.

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Price Ceiling Placed On Canned Vegetables Packed This Year

Similar Action on Fruits Expected to Follow 'In Short Order'

With price ceilings on most food and clothing in effect, the Office of Price Administration and the Agriculture Department last night placed a ceiling on the prices of vegetables to be canned this year, and also placed a floor under them. The action, it was explained, is to protect consumers from unwarranted increases and to guarantee canners a price of 92 per cent of the maximum prescribed by the O. P. A.

Government housewives found that price ceilings saved them a few cents on many articles. There were exceptions, however. The Government order freezing other retail prices at their highest March level did not apply to perishable foods. These exceptions included such things as butter, cheese, evaporated, condensed and other canned milk, poultry and eggs, fresh fruits and vegetables, flour, mutton and lamb, sea food and game, nuts, dried prunes and dry beans.

The Labor Department estimated the ceiling would establish a general price level of about 115.1 per cent of the 1934-1939 average.

Stores Changing Prices.
Throughout Washington stores affected were busy yesterday changing their prices in accordance with the new order. The price of a bottle of beer or a glass of milk sold by a restaurant, soda fountain or bar is controlled by the price ceiling, it was explained, but that of a cocktail, ice cream soda or a cup of coffee is not. Any beverage mixed and consumed on the premises is not subject to price control.

"The mere dropping of ice into a drink is not preparation," Price Administrator Henderson said.

"The regulation exempts food or beverages prepared and sold for consumption on the premises by restaurants, hotels, etc.," Mr. Henderson explained. "The word 'prepared' means that something must be done besides cooling and icing, opening and pouring a beverage. The price of a glass, bottle or other container of a beverage not mixed on the premises is therefore controlled."

He listed as among other beverages whose prices need not be held to the March level highballs, malted milks, tea, cocoa and chocolate.

Reason for Distinction.
Mr. Henderson said the reason for the distinction was that it would be impossible to determine whether the price of a mixed drink was raised by "cutting the quantity or quality of its ingredients or skimping its preparations."

"Where beverages are not mixed on the premises and are sold in bottles or poured into glasses or other containers for immediate consumption," he observed, "administrative and enforcement difficulties are reduced to a minimum."

In regard to the new ceiling just announced for canned vegetables, it was explained that through a Government purchase program, the Agriculture Department expects to encourage canners to contract for all vegetables that the producers in their area can deliver, in line with the food-for-freedom program of expanded farm production.

Government purchases for leasehold and other use at the 92 per cent figure, it was believed, would control the canned foods markets. The vegetables to be supported are asparagus, lima beans, snap beans, beets, sweet corn, carrots, peas, spinach, pumpkins, squash, tomatoes and tomato juice. Only U. S. P. grades, A, B and C are covered.

Order on Fruits Expected.
O. P. A. also announced that similar price regulation on canned fruits could be expected to follow "in short order."

The formula for figuring canners' prices is based on the average price charged by each canner for sales made during the first 60 days of the 1941 pack. To this he may add 8 per cent for necessary cost increases incurred, including increased cost of labor, supplies, containers and the like, plus the actual increases in the cost of raw produce for the 1942 pack over the 1941 pack. Such raw materials increases shall not exceed, however, the advances in cost as of May 4, 1942.

The formula applies only at the canner's level and only to canned vegetables packed in 1942. Cellings for the 1941 packs and those of prior years will continue to be the highest prices prevailing in March, as prescribed by the universal price order.

'Human' War News Needed
Editors at Symposium Say
By the Associated Press.
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 19.—A need for more "human" presentation of the Nation's war news by the authorities of information, and a call for wariness on the part of newspapers against foreign propaganda and "overplaying" minor victories, were voiced yesterday by 50 of the country's leading newspaper editors attending a symposium on war problems at Harvard.

"The people need an uplift, a fighting uplift," declared William Y. Elliott, professor of government at Harvard, who is on leave to serve with the War Production Board, "and one way that they can get it is by having the centers of information dispense news both of victory and defeat in terms that are human and close to the people."

Hanson Baldwin of the New York Times told the editors who were the guests of Harvard's Nieman Journalism Foundation that they should guard against "propaganda from Bern and Stockholm," in reporting the war and declared "the best possible source today is Washington."

New Russian Envoy Named to Japan
By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, May 19.—Y. A. Malik has been appointed Russian Ambassador to Japan to succeed Constantin Smetanin, who returned to Moscow three months ago.

When Smetanin left Tokyo, his visit to Moscow was described as routine, and it was said would be returned to his post. Instead, the announcement said, he has received another appointment.

After Dark

News and Comment of the Night Clubs.
By the Spectator.
Trade Mark Registered, U. S. Patent Office.

Not always are habitues able to carry on unrestricted the carefree recreation they have chosen for themselves. There was one, for example, who recently abandoned the night life of a Far Western clime to settle in Washington for the duration. Visions of taking up uninterrupted the night club rounds here were vivid and sweet in his mind, notwithstanding the fact that he was bringing along his 1-year-old boy. For by previous arrangement he had found a harbor among friends in which to place the young fellow.

The setup worked fine. The boy wasted no time at all in becoming attached to his guardians-at-home and especially to their own two children with whom he daily romped.

If any one should wonder where Misha Bess, or Bessoff, who makes the Balalalka to function, gets ideas for some of his chauve souris revues, look him up at the ballet when it pays one of its almost unprecedented visits to Washington. He was observed last night happily emerging from a performance of "Prince Igor."

"That's the one we're going to do soon," he beamed. In modified form, of course.

In the event the Marines or somebody are casting about for a secret weapon to counterbalance the one which Hitler and Goebbels seem to have misplaced since the Russian campaign started, it might be suggested that they consider Ina Ray Hutton, currently of the Victory Room. No name of armor plating skill, the Hutton item nevertheless would serve admirably for infiltration of enemy lines by virtue of a swift static drive that surpasses anything the Diesel engine-medium tank combination has shown thus far. As a highly mobile flame-thrower the Hutton's fame is already widespread.

Tonight is the night the Neptune Room begins its series of so-called Tin Pan Alley programs. Each Tuesday the music of some popular composer of hit tunes as well as the theme of a popular dance band leader will be played in special arrangements by Padova's Streamliners and the Collins-Arlo nova-

Until one night there came a call. Guardian A must leave immediately for a special convale in the Midwest. And right upon the heels of that one came summons for Guardian B: Business out of town, and please hurry. That contingency of course left three youngsters without benefit of over-seaage.

That also left one habitue, with naught but to shelve nocturnal activities for a subsidiary duration of about three weeks, in order to play nursemaid to a group of bounding minors who, incidentally, enjoy mightily their new object for the lavishment of excess energies.

In this department's summer index to the night club industry published in one of last week's editions, the department took pride in the exhaustive scope of the project.

"Wow, does this put the whole situation in a nutshell," the department breathed to itself, flicking a bit of lint from its night-blue hom-burg, and throwing its typewriter under the desk for the week end.

But the following morning there came a stern voice over the telephone.

"Glen Echo is a night club," it intoned. "It has a dance floor accommodating upwards of 3,000. It has Paul Kain's dance band with charming Iris O'Brien to do the vocals, it has two nice dining places within easy reach and all this is open all summer. Besides, we pay the night club advertising rate each and every week. How come no mention?"

The department hastily considered the situation, and had perforce to admit that Glen Echo was indeed

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DANCE to the Hottest Rumba Band in Town 7:30-9:10 "Til Close
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Hi-Hat
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ONLY 30c IN ALL the best MIXED DRINKS USED
8 A.M. to 7 P.M.
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TASTIEST FOOD in Town
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COCKTAILS • DINNERS • SUPPER
Russian and American Cuisine
Two Shows Nightly
8:30 and 12
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ORIGINAL BALALAIKA ORCHESTRA for Dancing
Cocktail Hour 4 to 6
Sat. Luncheon
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CONNECTICUT AVE. & M ST.



SHEILA BARRETT, About whose art well-worn adjectives will not be repeated. Suffice to say, she is in the Troika.

chord-organ duo. For example, Irving Berlin and Paul Whiteman this evening, and not only will their musical style be displayed, but little anecdotes of their careers told by the same principals who provide the music.

Local tunesmiths are invited to send in samples of their work, which will be judged by a special board of experts, the winning tune to be featured on a local stage and over

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To Match \$4.95 up
Old Coats
EISEMAN'S-F at 7th

ROLLAWAY BEDS
COIL SPRINGS
Full Size—Closet Type
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ME. 1562

a local radio station at the close of the contest, six weeks hence.

Speaking of composers, Mrs. Maria Kramer is one. The charge d'affaires of the Victory Room has just dashed off words and music to "I'm Tryin'." Jim Walters, charge de publicity, says it is so good he even goes around whistling it.

The Shoreham show for the week lists Varios and Vida, rumba specialists; Paul and Pettit, Danish equilibrist; Georgio, a be-gloved magician, and Songstress Arline Thomson and Dancers Betty and Freddy Roberts, all three of whom are held over.

There will be a Navy Relief party tomorrow night in the Louisiana out Georgetown way. Special entertainment for the occasion.

It became definitely known that the celebrated Adrian Rollini Trio will be the next to visit El Patio, starting about the first of next month. Johnny Longo knows how to pick them, it would appear.

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PAINTS • Ours 54th Years • GLASS
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Draft Board Aides Named
LEONARDTOWN, Md., May 19. (Special).—New members of the legal advisory staff of the Selective Service Board here have been named as follows: Mrs. Elizabeth Lathan, Mrs. Grace Wilson Knight, Mrs. Eleanor Peabody, Mrs. Susan B. Thompson, Miss Lettie Marshall Dent, William H. Mattingly and County Treasurer Harry P. Wise.

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METRONOME ROOM
LAYTON BAILEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA
FEATURING
HAZEL BRUCE & BOB ROPER
WARDMAN PARK HOTEL
CONNECTICUT AVE. & WOODLEY RD. COLUMBIA 2000
DANCING STARTS 9:30
MINIMUM \$1
SATURDAYS \$1.50

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Maria Kramer presents nightly
Ina Ray Hutton
and her Orchestra
COCKTAILS • DINNER • SUPPER
TEA DANCING EVERY SATURDAY
AND SUNDAY 5 to 7
ROOSEVELT HOTEL
14TH STREET AT V N W
BANQUET FACILITIES—DECATUR 9000
Special Sunday Dinner Dancing 7th Midnight

THANK YOU, WASHINGTON
YOU'VE BEEN KEEPING US PABST BLUE RIBBON BOTTLES TWICE AS BUSY SINCE BEER CANS WERE DRAFTED BY UNCLE SAM!

Now in the service of his country...

The Pabst Blue Ribbon can has given up his tin to Uncle Sam... for tin is a vital material these days, and it is not produced in our own country. But this won't be a hardship on you. The famous Pabst Blue Ribbon bottle is doing double duty... bringing you the same delicious beer as always.

Just ask for Pabst Blue Ribbon in the famous bottle. Then you're sure to enjoy the same great beer as always. For this familiar bottle, a nationwide favorite, brings you the beer that's blended like finest champagnes... 33 fine brews blended for superb flavor... first choice in the homes of all America!

Pabst Blue Ribbon

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33 Fine Brews Blended into ONE Great Beer



Flag Race No Walk-Over for Yanks With Amazing Tribe Again Full of Fight

Win, Lose or Draw

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON
(On the temporary absence of Francis E. Ryan.)

Brawler to Beat Tailor-Made Fighter

As we see it, the Lou Nova-Lee Savold scrap here Thursday night for Navy relief will be a battle between a tailor-made ringman, Nova, and a rough and tumble barroom brawler who has earned the greater part of his livelihood using his fists on another man. That would be Savold.

In case like this you've almost got to take the natural fighter over the manufactured article because he figures to stand up under the toughest sort of pounding and still keep coming. A man of that caliber is hard to beat.

Almost, we say, because Nova is a game guy, too, one who has sopped up gobs of brutal punishment without holisting the white flag, and if the bout simmers down to a contest of endurance he probably could stay in there until the cows come home. But Savold, definitely, is more suited to his avocation. He belongs in the racket. He was born for boxing, while Nova is simply an interloper who saw in boxing a chance to make a big killing quickly and cashed in on it.

Well, you ask, how come Nova has been on top, mingling with the elite while Savold has been eating at the second table, so to speak, if Lee is the better fighter? The answer is management. Lou's own native athletic ability and a brand of determination this country hasn't seen since Revolutionary War days.

Nova Began at Top of the Ladder

Ray Carlin, Nova's pilot, is recognized as one of the shrewdest in a racket where dumb business starve to death and keen hush is the rule, not the exception. You've got to get up with the chickens to catch him napping and Nova, a big, strapping amateur, came along and Carlin first laid eyes on him he made up his mind then and there he had found himself a heavyweight contender.

Carlin figured the best way to put Nova on top was to start there, so Lou skipped most of the preliminaries. They say it takes four years to learn a trade and seven to learn how to fight, but Nova took a streamlined course and made it in half the usual time. In his sophomore year Carlin let him associate with such rugged characters as Salvatore Ruggiero, Johnny Walker and Bob Nestell. The following year he drew and won in two fights with Lee Ramage, drew with Bob Pastor, took a boxing lesson from slick Max Rosenbloom, kayoed Domingo Vallin, Phil Brubaker, Frank Androff, Gunnar Barlund and got the nod over Tommy Farr.

In 1939 he had only two fights, scoring a technical kayo over Max Baer in their memorable first meeting and losing to Tony Galento in the same manner at Philadelphia. This last was the scrap in which "Honest George" Blake was imported from the Pacific Coast to insure fair play for Nova and ended up by allowing Galento to use everything but a sawed-off shotgun.

Savold's Early Record Rather Obscure

Nova was in comparative retirement during 1940, finally emerging from his shell in October to flatten one Johnny Erjavec. Last year, after kicking the stuffing out of Pat Comiskey, Baer again and Jim Robinson, he got the shot at Louis. As it turned out he really didn't get a shot at the champion because Joe saw him first, but Nova, at least, had the distinction, plus the cash, of appearing in a title fight.

Now, let's look at Savold's record. It is vague at best because Lee was putting up his dukes at the ripe old age of 16, formally and informally, and most of the data concerning the outcome has not been preserved for posterity. But what we do have shows that the Des Moines kid beat a lot of good men without apparently going anywhere.

In 1938, for example, he took the measure of Buddy Baer, Pal Silvers, Maury Strickland, Eddie Simms and Arne Anderson. The following year he broke even in two brawls with Johnny Whitters, kayoed Jim Robinson, Billy Mike, Jr., Bob Nestell, Anderson and a host of lesser lights and wound up with Billy Conn in the Garden, where he dropped a disputed duke.

That should have been enough to keep him in the thick of the big business, but last year he was back with the small fry, meeting fighters with such unfamiliar handles as Selman Martin, Henry Wacker, Erv Sarlin, Ralph Kosky, Tony Degutis and Mike Alfano. A couple of losses to Harry Bobo didn't help matters, but after the second, in which he was knocked out, Savold embarked on a long winning streak that has not yet been snapped and which, he says, will not be interrupted in the Nova fight.

Pinky Didn't Push His Pug Hard Enough

"Pinky" George handled Savold's affairs in the earlier stages of his career, and it is the consensus of ring followers that "Pinky" didn't push his boy enough. He certainly couldn't have picked his spots for Savold, judging by the record, and Lee would have "that way. That's what we mean when we say the fellow is a natural fighter. It was never "who'm I fightin'," but "when am I fighting" with him? And he took them all, adroitly and none.

When Nova became intrigued with and finally interested in the Yoga business Carlin was smart enough to see the publicity value of it and did nothing to discourage Lou from practicing the Oriental discipline. It made good reading for the public and meant plenty of welcome publicity in the press. When Nova finally was matched with Louis you couldn't decide half the time if he was going to win the title by hypnotizing Louis and putting him to sleep, by putting the old fish-eye on Joe and removing the sting from his punches, or by simply schooling himself to take all the punishment 10 Lbs. could dish up and win on sheer stamina.

Savold had nothing in the way of ballyhoo to match this episode of Nova's career. Lee was sold strictly on his merits as a fighter. He never was seen in night clubs or in company of a glamorous movie star, like Baer, for example; he believed in no queer cults, no comic or comic stances, no whacky breathing exercises. His lone recommendation was a record of never making a bad fight and a couple of punishing fists.

Nothing But the Best, Win or Lose

That is just about the difference between the two. Carlin figured if Nova had to lose he would blow the duke to a high-ranking star, not a hammy second-rater, and if Lou couldn't fight the best he couldn't fight at all. It was good, solid reasoning and paid fat dividends. Carlin also made the most of the Yoga angle for publicity purposes and did such a good job the Louis crowd actually was leery of Lou the night of the fight.

Savold simply took them as they came, meeting some of the best and some of the worst. This indifference was costly at times, as last winter when he got the berry for putting the chill on one Neville Beech at Turner's Arena. Lee didn't know the kid he was fighting that night and didn't care. It was just another fight and the guy in the opposite corner could as well have been any one of the top 10 gladiators.

They say Nova has a memory that would shame an elephant and bitterly remembers his humiliation at Louis' hands. They, meaning Carlin and Trainer Ray Arce, say if he ever gets another shot at the champ he'll whip him and they add that he's so determined to get that return shot he can't miss.

But Savold, on the other hand, never has had a real payday such as a title fight would mean. Moreover, he is one of the only top-ranking heavyweights who never has fought Louis, the other being Gus Lesnevich, light-heavyweight champion, and it's beginning to dawn on him that the goal of a lifetime is within reach. He's got some determination, too. He still feels the gnawing pains of lean purses and would like to make a good haul before it's too late and this Nova fight is a grand opportunity to put himself first in line. He thinks he can do it. We, for one, like his chances. Savold used to be a barroom bouncer and a good one and we can't conceive of a good bouncer getting the old heave-ho from a book-learned fighter.

Griffs' 21 Night Games Here Not Hit by Present Orders

Washington will go through with its 21-game schedule of night baseball games, barring further instructions from Army authorities, President Clark Griffith said today in reply to queries whether the night ban in New York would have an effect locally.

Griffith pointed out that Washington, more than 100 miles from the coast, is not in the same zone as New York and, therefore, not under the same restrictions. In case of an air raid the park could be blacked out on a moment's notice by the simple expedient of pulling out one plug and officials have said the park would be notified immediately after any enemy planes were spotted off the coast.

The club is proceeding with plans for night play and painting luminous arrows on walks and runways to point out areas of safety for fans in case of a raid. The stadium's steel and concrete construction has been approved as a suitable air-raid shelter by defense officials, making it all the more feasible to continue with plans for night games.

Tunney Checks Navy Show Aces In Final Prep

Ex-Champ Finds Nova, Savold 'in Pink' for Battle Thursday

Maestro Mike Jacobs was due in town today to supervise final preparations for the all-star Navy Relief Fund benefit boxing show at Griffith Stadium Thursday night and also to look into the status of Pvt. Joe Louis, the heavyweight champ Jacobs wants to promote in at least two title fights this summer.

Lt. Comdr. Gene Tunney, former heavyweight titleholder, now engaged in Navy promotion, was to accompany Mike on a round of inspection, which included stops at Uline Arena, where Lou Nova is girding himself for a 10-round duel with Lee Savold, and the Knights of Columbus gym, where Savold is training. This was to be the last day of heavy work for the main-bout principals and action was expected to be brisk.

Jacobs, for one of the few times during his checkered career, finds himself threatened with eclipse behind the eight-ball because of recent and dramatic turn of events in the fight racket. Most of his difficulty stems from Billy Conn's scheduled, unadvertised and unprofitable joust with his pappy-in-law for which all Billy got was a busted paw. That ruined exactly half of Jacobs' planned summer program.

Louis' Status Is Uncertain

But he still counted on having Louis until some fifth columnist hinted that Army officials felt it was about time the champion was preparing for the battlefield instead of the ring. This would interfere seriously with plans for a third fight between Louis and Bob Pastor this summer, with a portion of the proceeds going to relief funds.

Twice during the past winter Louis and Jacobs donated their share of the receipts from a pair of title defenses to military causes and it is believed that the Louis-Pastor show would mean an additional \$150,000 for the funds. But if the Army says no dice, there isn't much Mike can do about it. Louis would need an extended furlough from the Army to get ready for the fight and the service is reported frowning on the idea of so much time off from his official duties.

A scrap with Louis also is the prize spurring Nova and Savold in preparations for Thursday's fight. Both Nova and Savold are expected Friday night at Madison Square Garden and a lot of the smart money is saying he won't get beyond the second round, thus both Savold and Nova figure they may be the first at bat this summer if they win impressively here. This is an added starter in Jacobs' headache derby and he fully appreciates his predicament.

Nova, Savold Appear at Peak. Jacobs, however, is forgetting that for the moment to concentrate on the business at hand. An advance sale of Tony Zale's list reported the Nova-Savold show and it isn't enough to satisfy Mike. He's got a genuine all-star card and is promoting it for a worthy cause and feels the advance should be triple his present level.

Both Nova and Savold are in the proverbial pink and tearing into their sparmates with a savagery that hints of a knock-down, drag-out brawl. Both are supremely confident of winning, another token of a grueling struggle.

While all of the attention has been centered in the heavyweight bout, George Abrams' arrival last night has turned the spotlight in the direction of his middleweight fight with Steve Mammos, the local contender. The winner of this one is almost certain to get another shot at Tony Zale's list later in the summer and both want it worse than you'd want a vacation.

Chris Dundee, Abrams' pilot, said today he confidently expects this scrap to steal the show and that Abrams is ready to take Mammos over the jumps. George, he reported, has fully recovered from the eye injury that was a decisive factor in his loss to Zale and is ready to resume his quest for the crown.

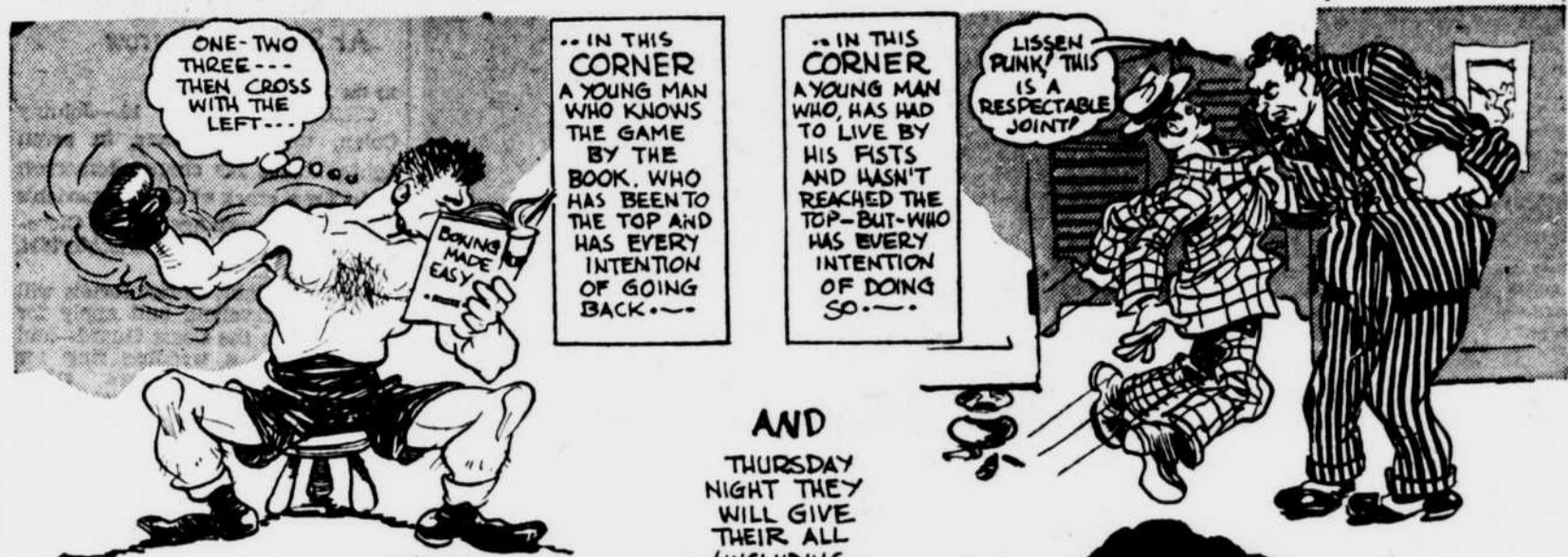
It was announced today that the 75-piece Navy band will be on hand Thursday night to entertain the customers before the first bout goes on and during the intermission. Gene Archer, popular baritone, with the band's accompaniment, will inaugurate the evening's program by singing "The Star Spangled Banner."

Phils, Pirates Expect Over 20,000 Fans At Relief Game

PHILADELPHIA, May 19.—Between 20,000 and 25,000 fans were expected to watch the Phils and Pittsburgh Pirates clash today for the benefit of the Army-Navy relief fund in the first major league twilight game in the history of Shibe Park.

All receipts will go to the relief fund and every concessionaire and even the players—was required to pay to get in the park. Brooklyn and New York turned over \$58,806 in the first of the series of benefits. Game time was 5 p.m. (E. W. T.), instead of the usual 3-15 p.m., to permit defense workers to attend. The Pirates nominated Max Butcher to pitch against either Tommy Hughes or Johnny Podjany for the Phils.

SLUGGIN' FOR THE SAILORS



—By CROCKETT



All-Star Tilt Menaced By New York Ban On Night Play

New Date Seen Needed For Clash Originally Planned Under Arcs

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 19.—Night baseball has been banned in New York City for the duration of the war and now everybody is wondering what will become of the first all-star game scheduled for the Polo Grounds the night of Monday, July 6.

It would be difficult to assemble the cast for this contest if it were played in the daytime because many of the stars have to come from St. Louis and Chicago. Double-headers are scheduled in both cities for July 4 and 5, and it is doubtful whether players could take part in the Sunday program and make train connections to arrive in New York in time to play Monday afternoon.

New All-Star Slate Likely. President Ford, acknowledging the problems facing the game today and he expected Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis to call an early meeting of the Advisory Council, which includes Prick and President Will Harridge of the American League, to consider the matter.

The winner of the game between the National and American League all-stars is slated to oppose a team of Army and Navy stars at Cleveland Tuesday night, July 7. Wednesday has been made an open date in both major leagues to allow for postponements and one solution to the New York difficulty may be to push both all-star struggles back a day to Tuesday and Wednesday.

Hits 22 New York Games. The night baseball ban, pronounced by Ford, acknowledged today and he expected Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine yesterday, wiped out 28 games scheduled for the parks of the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers.

The first of these contests would have involved the Dodgers and Giants at the Polo Grounds Friday night. It will be played instead at the usual afternoon starting time of 3 p.m.

The Giants will not try twilight ball, but the Dodgers may.

League Statistics

TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1942.

AMERICAN. Results Yesterday. Chicago, 7; Washington, 5. Boston, 4; Detroit, 1. Cleveland, 7; Philadelphia, 4. New York, 1; St. Louis, postponed. Others not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs. W. L. Pct. G.B. New York 29 9 460 -- Detroit 21 19 476 2 1/2 Boston 18 13 392 4 1/2 Chicago 12 19 384 9 St. Louis 12 19 387 9 Philadelphia 13 21 382 9 1/2

Games Today. Games Tomorrow. Boston at Detroit. Phila. at Cleveland. Boston at Clev. Phila. at Phila. Boston at Phila. Phila. at Detroit.

NATIONAL. Results Yesterday. St. Louis, 1; New York, 4. Cincinnati at Boston, postponed. Others not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs. W. L. Pct. G.B. Brooklyn 24 13 350 7 1/2 Cleveland 21 19 476 2 1/2 Pittsburgh 18 17 358 4 1/2 New York 16 17 485 8 1/2 Cincinnati 12 19 387 9 Chicago 9 23 381 15

Games Today. Games Tomorrow. St. Louis at N.Y. Chicago at N.Y. Phila. at Boston. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Phila. Cincinnati at Phila.

Smaller Squads, 2 to a Berth Seen for Gridders Next Fall

Thomas of Alabama Still Hopes to Carry 40, But Fellow Mentors Will Do Some Pruning

By ROMNEY WHEELER. Associated Press Sports Writer. ATLANTA, May 19.—Take it from Coach Frank Thomas of Alabama, whose Cotton Bowl champions ride the rails: The football boys may wind up two-in-a-berth next fall—if there are any Pullman berths to be had.

Thomas is better off than most. His next hop is to Lexington, Ky., where he plays the University of Kentucky October 24. He plays Georgia and Georgia Tech in Atlanta—a 200-mile day-each run—and the other six games at Tuscaloosa or nearby Birmingham. But in any event, he says, he'll trim his road squad, which usually runs about 40 men.

"We may not be able to get the kind of accommodations we've been getting," he says, "but we'll get along. If I have to, I'll put 'em two-to-a-lower-berth."

Other Southeastern Conference coaches think there'll be a tendency toward smaller squads. Claude (Little Monk) Simons, newly appointed as Tulane's head man, expects to take 28 players instead of the usual 35 when he opens the season against Southern California September 26 at Los Angeles. Veterans W. A. Alexander of Georgia Tech, who takes his Yellowjackets to South Bend, Ind., for a game with Notre Dame October 3, thinks

28 players ample—and adds he once played Pittsburgh with only 22. "We got in a kind of jam near the end, when a couple of linemen got hurt," he says, "but we finished the game." (Note: Tech lost, 3-10.) Wally Butts, coach of Georgia's Orange Bowl champions, said it might be necessary to trim his road squads. He plays Kentucky at Louisville September 19, later goes to Memphis for a game with Mississippi, plays Cincinnati at Cincinnati and Florida at Jacksonville.

Says Coach Frank Howard of Clemson: "Big squads aren't always necessary—but they're handy. We beat Wake Forest once in the rain with 15 men. We had 15 more on the bench, but Jess Neely (then coach) wouldn't use 'em. He said it would be just that many more uniforms to clean."

Secory's Two-Baggers Keeping Brewers in Front in A. A.

By the Associated Press. You probably will hear a lot about Frank (Soc) Secory, Milwaukee's new outfielder, before the American Association season is tucked away.

The lad with the big bat broke the Toledo Mudhens into little pieces in the last two days with timely blows that drove in seven runs in the nick of time to give Milwaukee victories.

The Brewers took one game of a double-header Sunday from the Hens on a two-run double by Secory, which dissolved Toledo's cluster of three runs. Milwaukee dropped the second game, but through no fault of Secory, who contributed another double which failed to pay off on runs.

Official Score

WASHINGTON. A. B. R. H. O. A. E. K. Estrella, cf. 5 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 Charak, rf. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 Vernon, lb. 3 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 Ray, c. 3 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 Polak, ss. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Johnson, 3b. 3 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 Geyer, p. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Zuber, p. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 28 7 9 26 8 9

CHICAGO. A. B. R. H. O. A. E. K. Moses, rf. 4 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 Kugel, lb. 3 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 Kolloway, 3b. 3 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 R. Kennedy, lf. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Tress, c. 3 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 Gove, p. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 22 7 9 27 14 2

Runs batted in—Campbell (3), Vernon, Polak, Moses (4), Kugel, Ross, Kolloway. Struck out—By Cathey, 7; Zuber, 3; by Gove, 3. Hit—Off Outley, 1 in 4th inning; Hubbard, Rommel and McGowan. Gove, losing pitcher—Zuber, umpire in charge. Attendance (actual)—1,256. Time—2:10. Attendance (actual)—1,256.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Louisville, 2; St. Paul, 1 (11 innings). Kansas City, 8; Columbus, 5. Milwaukee, 10; Toledo, 5. Minneapolis at Indianapolis, postponed.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Montreal, 5; Toronto, 2. Buffalo, 7; Rochester, 3 (called, and only game scheduled).

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. No games scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. New Orleans, 4; Little Rock, 1. Birmingham, 4; Memphis, 1. Only game scheduled.

Quick Comeback Has Indians at Champs' Heels

Hot Pace Maintained Since Recent Slump; Dodgers Step Fast

By JUDSON BAILEY. Associated Press Sports Writer. Old Connie Mack spoke at a dinner in Cleveland last night and, nice fellow that he is, asserted that the Indians are definite pennant contenders in the American League.

Mr. McGillicuddy may have been speaking either from his heart or from his extraordinary fund of baseball wisdom, but in either case the timing of his remarks was faultless because the Tribe has crept into a virtual tie with the New York Yankees for first place in the American League.

There is no question that 24-year-old Lou Boudreau has accomplished amazing things at Cleveland. The Tribe won 13 in a row at the end of April and when it went into a tailspin and lost half a dozen straight, he lotted it back to an upward plane that has brought seven triumphs in the last eight games.

Tribe Slugs As Indians Hurlers. Yesterday the Indians waylaid the Philadelphia Athletics with six-hit pitching by Chubby Dean and Poe Heving and a 14-hit attack led by Ken Keltner and Orix Hockett. The result was a 7-4 victory that boosted the Tribe within 13 percentage points of the Yanks. Actually the two clubs are even in games won and lost reckoning, but the Tribe has played two more than New York.

The Yankees were idle at St. Louis yesterday for the eighth time in 12 days, and are not scheduled today. This will give the Indians an opportunity to move half a game ahead of the champions by winning today, but they still would be left 2 percentage points behind New York because they have lost an extra contest.

The Browns took advantage of their off day to return Babe Dahlgren, the itinerant infielder, to the Chicago Cubs on the grounds that there had been a misunderstanding as to what would happen if Dahlgren went into military service before the end of the season.

Chisox Quit Basement. Philadelphia's defeat at Cleveland plunged the A's into the American League basement as the Chicago White Sox scored their seventh straight victory, 7-5, at the expense of Washington. Wally Moses was the big gun in Chicago's attack and won the game with a two-run homer in the ninth inning after driving in two tallies earlier in the affair.

The surge of the Sox raised them to a tie with the Nats for sixth place as John Rigney, Chicago's pitching mainstay, passed from civilian life into the ranks of the Navy at the Great Lakes Training Station. In the day's other American League contest, the Boston Red Sox (See BASEBALL, Page A-14)

Matthews Track Boss

By the Associated Press. ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 19.—David Matthews, half-miler from Royal Oak, Mich., has been elected captain of the 1942-43 University of Michigan track team to succeed Alfred (Bud) Piel of Indianapolis.

William Brown, Rolling 418, Either Is Class B Leader or Third in Section A

Check on His Average Will Decide Status In City Tourney

Di Misa Contributes 421 As Georgetown Quintet Becomes 'A' Runnerup

Sporting a 418 singles score in the Washington City Duckpin Association championships, William A. Brown of the Navy Department League, until his correct status is established, today held an undetermined spot in the 32d annual tournament either as the new Class B leader or stands third in Class A.

The controversy over Brown's rightful place in the tournament arose last night at Convention Hall after a checkup revealed that he previously had rolled in the team competition with a purported average of 115, which automatically gave him a Class A rating. His singles application blank last night gave his average as 114, which comes within the Class B limit.

Rolls Three Big Games.

When the difference was discovered it was too late last night for Secretary Joe Prioli to straighten out the matter. Brown's games of 130, 146 and 142 gave him the third highest singles tally posted in the tournament.

Mike Avon of Anacostia Spillway is the Class A leader with 436 and Oletus Fannell, Gaik Davis' new assistant or Roslyn, is the runner-up with 426. Walter Robinson, Peruso team roller of the National Capital League, and Harold Bulla of G. P. O. are tied for the Class B leadership with 394.

Joe Di Misa, the bowling barber, was the night's top performer with a 421 count that paved the way for the Georgetown Recreation of the all-star District League to gain second place in the Class A team event with 1,887. Their score was 14 pins shy of the mark posted by the leading Dome Oil team of the Ice Palace Commercial League.

Last Year's Winners Slip.

Last year's winners in the unlimited division, the Georgetown two-man team of Dick Lee and Milton Walker shot to sixth place in Class A with 759. Lee southpawed the maples for 418, the top performer with the second best pin speller by one stick.

Led by Joe Zeglen's 344 the A. A. A. quint of the Agriculture League moved to a third-place tie in class E with 1,524.

Mike Young's pinner with a Class B score of 1,701, and the seven-team team which represented the Port Davis Commercial loop. Al Watson shone with 394 as the Kann's outfit of the Department Store League marked up 1,706 in Class C.

Late entries, a big list of post-ponements in singles, doubles and teams, starting at 7 o'clock, will constitute the rolling in the tournament tonight.

Louisiana Bill Would Restrict Race Track Workers to State

By the Associated Press. BATON ROUGE, La., May 19.—The Louisiana Legislature today had before it a proposal to require workers at race tracks to be residents of Louisiana for five years. The only race track operated in the State is the Fair Grounds in New Orleans.

Senator Aubrey Gallienne of New Orleans, author of the bill, said, however, that he would amend it to exclude jockeys.

The measure also would raise the license fees for persons conducting racing from 3 per cent to 5 per cent for pools up to \$50,000, from 4 to 6 per cent for those up to \$100,000, from 5 to 7 per cent for those up to \$150,000, from 6 to 8 per cent up to \$200,000 and from 7 to 9 per cent over \$200,000.

Baltimore Negro Leads 1942 Crew at Boston U.

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, May 19.—Jay G. McRae, Jr., of Baltimore, Boston University's Negro bowler, today was elected captain of next year's varsity crew. He probably is the only member of his race to be so honored in the history of American college rowing.

McRae, who never rowed until he entered Boston University three years ago, became interested in rowing at the suggestion of a physical training instructor who was amazed at the unusually high results he achieved in the gymnasium.

Men's City Duckpin Tourney Scores

SINGLES.	
CLASS A.	Boone 90 80
Irvin Simon	210
W. A. Brown	209
CLASS B.	Boone 90 80
Fred Lassar	340
Al Watson	338
George Slater	347
CLASS C.	Boone 90 80
J. Gilliam	310
John Dwyer	308
Henry Miller	304
Frederick	304
D. W. Rollins	304
CLASS D.	Boone 90 80
L. Crampton	334
John Ghilardi	333
Chester Rose	323
CLASS E.	Boone 90 80
F. Brown	301
CLASS F.	Boone 90 80
150 152 147	108 124 104
Walker	118 121 95
(750) 226 256 275	(670) 226 245 199
CLASS B.	Boone 90 80
Pfeiffer	282
Robertson	282
(888) 285 291 222	
CLASS C.	Boone 90 80
Marshall	113 97 97
Furr	98 114 96
(616) 211 212 193	(583) 197 190 196
Wilson	117 120 86
Blanchard	136 107 84
(656) 253 227 176	(641) 200 214 227
Fletcher	106 112 110
Kyle	128 90 101
(657) 244 202 211	
CLASS D.	Boone 90 80
Malone	92
McMillan	87
(551) 179 166 204	(573) 183 206 187
Poole	86
Dore	86
(658) 176 188 194	



P'SST! THE BALL!—Catcher Fred Munson had springs in his legs, determination in his heart and fire in his eyes as he caught the throw home and dived through the air to tag Art Dorn at the plate in a high school game at Minneapolis yesterday. He had everything, in fact, except a ball in his hand. The sphere you see (center, foreground) is the little item overlooked in the operation. —A. P. Wirephoto.

More Bowling Prizes To Be Distributed To Women Tonight

Include Special Awards; Bethesda, Pennettes Capture Matches

Due to many tournament prize awards still to be distributed, the Washington Women's Duckpin Association will hold its second pay-off tonight at the Arcadia, starting at 8 o'clock.

The co-operation of those who failed to receive their prizes last Friday night is requested by Secretary Esther Burton. Helen Buskey, Virginia Porter, Mary Heine, Irene Clark, Jeannette Brown, Virginia Frye and Catherine Frye are particularly asked to contact Marie Spates at the Arcadia or Republic 4142, branch 3408. They won special prizes not listed among regular awards.

Winners of five out of six games rolled, the Question Marks composed of Agnes Thaxton, Rebecca Armstrong, Joe Fioravanti and John Phillips are setting the early pace in the Lucky Strike Monday mixed summer loop. Fioravanti's 334 led a 2-1 win from the Hot Stuffs last night. Hokie Smith's top scores of 153 and 379 gave the Sluggers a 2-1 victory over the Bandys. Despite Soldier Young's 149-371 the Red Circles swept the Tanks.

Led by T. J. Condon's 118-314, the Submarines nipped the Rickets, 2-1, to maintain a first-place tie with the Jeps in the Research Engineers League at New Recreation.

Bethesda Bowling Center pinettes handily trimmed Astar Clarke's Layettes by a score of 1,717 to 1,570 at Bethesda. Ruth Rollings' 149-373 and Alma Mehler's 138-357 featured for the winners. Georgia Hays was high for the losers with 139-347.

In another special match Madge Lewis 132-333 gave Pennettes the edge over the invading Clarendon fair rollers by a score of 1,535 to 1,517. Aline Fairchild's 324 was best for the Virginians.

Jim Carroll's 139-370 was tops for the males, while Mrs. Best's 116 and Hazel Swett's 311 high for the woman rollers in the Silver Spring Vegetable mixed loop.

Kelly of Hurlaways with 141-852 led the men and Irene Harrison's 110-307 was high for the women in the Chief of Engineers and War Department mixed loop at Penn.

Roger Peacock, the Bethesda pilot, announces that starting Thursday night a mixed handicap tournament will be inaugurated for the summer at Bethesda Bowling Center.

College Baseball

CLASS B.	
Richmond	7
Bradley Tech.	11
Princeton	2
Grinnell	2
Michigan	1
Luther	3
Upper Iowa	1
CLASS C.	
Boone	90 80
Lee	129 120
Di Misa	139 146
Jenkins	133 120
Benson	134 131 107
Loren	132 118 112
Walker	117 133 113
(1,887) 650 840 617	
CLASS D.	
Mike Young's	1,701
Hudson	1,088
Tasler	1,025
Victor	1,025
Kyle	1,132
Mandy	1,312
(1,701) 558 607 536	
CLASS E.	
McKin	100 110 101
Fisher	124 116 107
Cooke	108 94 97
Robson	124 100 118
Mandy	124 100 118
(1,650) 679 638 539	
CLASS F.	
Baldwin	99
Wheeler	97
Johnson	97
Alexander	100
Loren	102
(1,604) 530 535 530	
CLASS G.	
Peckham	110 118 98
Pastell	102 114 108
Cappe	125 102 95
Mooney	99 138 105
(1,585) 542 557 486	
CLASS H.	
Experimental	99
Adams	120 114 98
Sanborn	105 91 114
McDon	87 111 85
(1,544) 501 561 482	
CLASS I.	
Haigh	110
Koster	110
Jennings	110
Reynolds	110
(1,524) 613 489 423	

OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN

Hardhead in Bay Suddenly Wax Ravenous; Pair at Ridge Make Striped Bass Haul

A week back fishermen weren't doing much with the hordes of hardhead running the waters of Chesapeake Bay as far up as Baltimore Light. An occasional catch here and there merely acted as a lure. The average catch was unworthy of mention.

Then, just as fishing activities were being curtailed by gas rationing, the bronze-purple grunters decided spring really was here, and commenced biting in a fashion worthy of mid-June.

Herring Bay boats found the fish large, and in the shallow water along the Fairhaven shore and close under Holland Point. The pier fishermen at Seaside proved by their catches the schools were feeding in that area, while at Shelter on the Patuxent Capt. W. T. Shorter reported large hardhead plentiful, and biting better than at any time this season, which seems to indicate fishing days are here again.

Hit Striped Bass Jackpot.

Fishing with Capt. Bryon Knott out of Ridge, Loren and Mrs. Singer hit the striped bass jackpot of the week, for when they counted up after two hours of continuous action off the entrance of St. James Creek, the total was 62, weighing up to 6 pounds.

At several places in the upper bay large schools of stripers have been seen surfacing, but the one at Point Patience near Solomons shows real activity and a willingness to follow up a chum-line of shore shrimp, which produces just about the finest sports fishing that is to be had anywhere in the bay country.

According to our calendar the next two weeks will produce the best fishing of the month. Wise fishermen will be taking a crack at this Point Patience school of stripers at every opportunity. Others will do well to follow suit.

Last week Big Hunting and Fishing Creeks in Frederick County and Beaver Creek in Washington County were stocked heavily against an expected heavy crowd over the week end. With the weather what it is it is doubtful if many were caught.

Tufano Buys King Torch, Hoping For Bargain Like Market Wise

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 19.—Lou Tufano, the Long Island contractor, picked up Market Wise for \$1,000 and the horse went on from there to earn more than \$100,000 for his new owner.

Yesterday, with Market Wise probably in mind, Tufano claimed King Torch, a good California campaigner, from Movie Man Louis B. Mayer for \$7,500.



BABE STILL BOUNCING—That one-time Red Sox and Yankee, Babe Dahlgren, was recently shifted from Chicago's Cubs to the Browns, in St. Louis only long enough to fail once as a pinch 'fiter, then was shipped back to the Bruns because of some discrepancy in the contract. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Wolverine-Buckeye Duel Being Staged For Golf Honors

Smith's 146 Puts Former Stroke in Front Going Into Last 36 Holes

By the Associated Press. ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 19.—Ohio State and Michigan, separated by one slender stroke, rode into the final 36 holes of the Big Ten golf meet today as decided co-favorites, with the Wolverine chances depending in large measure upon whether crisp-hitting Ben Smith could continue the sizzling pace he began yesterday.

Smith touched the 6,900-yard University of Michigan course in a one-under-par 71 second round yesterday for a 36-hole aggregate of 146 and individual leadership.

His par-busting round also shoved the Michigan team up into first place with a four-man total of 612 strokes, just ahead of the Buckeyes' 613. Minnesota, a dark horse, was poised seven strokes back at 619, in an excellent position to strike for the title now held by Illinois should either of the leaders falter.

Hard hit by graduation that took, among others, Alex Welsh, 1941 in-state champion, the Illini were resting in fifth place with 628, behind Northwestern with 625.

Smith, tall, lean junior who showed skill on the greens, was in anything but a secure position in his bid for the individual title. Red-headed Jim McCoy, Minnesota, and Spero Dalas of Minnesota, a left-hander, were on his tail by a single hole, while Johnny Holstrom of Illinois finished in 148. Johnny Krisko with 149 and John Lorms with 150, both Ohio Staters, were still decidedly in the race.

The Buckeyes' hopes rested heavily on long-driving Billy Gilbert, ordinary their No. 1 man, who slipped to 153 on opening day while playing in a threesome with Smith and Holstrom.

More or less out of the race already were Indiana with 642, Wisconsin, 647; Purdue, 703, and Chicago, apparently as inept in golf as in football and basketball, with 723.

Alsab Is Rated Sure Starter in Withers Mile on Saturday

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 19.—From all early indications, the Withers mile at Belmont Park Saturday will be pretty much of a horse race.

At 10 o'clock, the Chicago attorney whose wife owns Alsab, says that the Breakneck winner is a certain starter; Ben Jones, trainer for Warren Wright, has Sun Again ready, and R. S. McLaughlin, the Canadian automobile builder, will start his Fairair.

Sabatini explained that "Alsab is in need of a good workout and the Withers is exactly the right distance."

Jones will send Sun Again through his first sprint workout today since the colt finished in a dead heat for second behind Alsab at the Breaknocks.

Fairair, only Canadian-owned colt entered in the Kentucky Derby, gradually is rounding into shape after spending the winter on a farm near Toronto. He was not shipped to Belmont until April 1 and Trainer G. Robertson preferred to keep him out of the Churchill Downs classic rather than hurry his training.

The colt was imported from England as a yearling and last season won three of his five starts.

Second Place Stake In Schoolboy Golf

Schoolboy golf today means little except to the lads trying for second place in the Daves Cup tourney. Roosevelt High, which already has whipped Wilson, 9 to 0, to meet the Presidents again at Columbia, while Anacostia played Central at Capital and Coolidge met Western at Congressional. If Wilson loses and Anacostia wins these teams will be tied for second place, both with three losses.

Turner Smith Gets Six Threes In Succession at Washington

Great Streak on Last Nine Nets Him Only 34; Three Pairs Tie in Pro-Amateur Tournament

By WALTER McCALLUM. Every once in a while some linksman gets a hot streak at the Washington Golf and Country Club and burns up the track at that course. However, the trouble that abounds over the hilly layout in Virginia usually catches up with him. So it did with T. Turner Smith, former Belle Haven champ, now a member of Washington, but before trouble caught up with him Smith had done a chore of scoring that sets a few records at Washington. The tall young man with the smooth swing bagged six 3s in a row, three of them birdies. Starting at the ninth he played every hole through the fourteenth in three strokes, getting birdies on the tenth, twelfth and thirteenth, and par 3 on the ninth, eleventh and fourteenth. He had another birdie 3 on the seventeenth and yet only scored a one-under-par 34 for the last nine.

That's the way the Washington course is. Many of the holes are birdie holes for a good golfer, yet the slightest deviation from the straight line and "boom," there goes a good score. That also is one of the reasons the record for the course is 66, where most other courses around town have been shot under that figure, taking par into consideration. Washington is one of those deceptive courses where you may have a hot streak and then something happens. And when that something happens it can come in big chunks.

Chevy Chase Women in Tourney.

Chevy Chase women golfers have four days in which to play their first-round matches for the French High Commission trophy. Mrs. Edward Burling won the qualification round in the annual event yesterday with a score of 96—Mrs. Curtis Hanson (11), Mrs. Landra B. Platt (4), Mrs. Frank R. Keeler (18), Madame F. Egan (18), Mrs. William T. Smith (13), Mrs. Albert W. Walker (18) vs. Mrs. Arnold Wilson (16), Mrs. Joseph E. Smith (16), Mrs. Baronesse de Gruen (9), Mrs. Jarrett White (15) vs. Mrs. McCook Kiser (16), Elizabeth Houston (4) vs. Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts (12), Mrs. Y. E. Booker (7) vs. Mrs. Julius Furr (15).

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Cox and Dr. R. A. Keilty of Congressional had 65, and Duffenbaugh and Dick Melvin, the latter playing in his first tourney of the year, also had 65.

Atlas would have won the amateur sweepstakes had he entered but he did not do so. Top prize among the amateurs went to Bergelin with 71—3—68, with George Borsari of Kenwood next at 76—69, and Roger Peacock, also making his maiden start of the year, scoring 73 with no handicap.

Wiffy Cox feathered the ball around his home layout in 69 shots to win the pro-sweepstakes tourney. Andy Gibson of Baltimore was next with 72, and Leo Walper in his first local tourney this year, was third with 73.

Atlas is here on war work in the Navy Department and is a member of Bradley Hills. He birdied three of the four par 5 holes at Congressional, which happens to be no easy stunt for any man. He is a former winner of many tourneys in the Metropolitan Area, and has a Metropolitan Golf Association handicap of 5 strokes. That 68 wasn't bad for a 5-handicap golfer. It makes you wonder what a scratch man in the Metropolitan Area could do.

Cox, very much on his stick, knocked a spoon second shot 3 feet from the pin at the par 5 eighth hole and canned the putt for an eagle 3. The tourney was one of the big ones of the year, with 60 entrants in all classes.

Hottest Title Scrap In Years Promised By School Golfers

Crack Field Will Start Battle on Friday for Crown Willett Wears

Hottest schoolboy individual championship in several years is due over the coming week end at three clubs when the crack golfing youngsters from a dozen schools gather to play for the title now held by tall Alton Willett of Bethesda-Chevy Chase. Entries will close tomorrow with Frank X. Emmett, who may be phoned at Republic 8200, Branch 976. The entry fee is 75 cents.

Winners of previous schoolboy championships over a lengthy stretch have gone on to bigger links victories. Billy Shea, Billy Dettweiler, Bobby Brownell and Ralph Bogart are a few schoolboy champs who won bigger tournaments after leaving high school. This year the high school and prep school youngsters have the biggest array of talent in many years and the tightest scrap in half a decade is forecast.

Bill Brownrigg, Roosevelt High School captain, who has led his team to a Daves Cup victory, probably will be able to play in the coming tourney, but that isn't certain. Bill has a head injury, the result of an accident several days ago, and has been ordered to rest.

Others with a title chance include Art Myers, Charley Griffin, Preston Wannan and Joe Barse of Roosevelt; Willett, who can repeat, and Buster Mrstik of Bethesda-Chevy Chase, and Jack Coyle, Neil Sullivan and Charley Price of Georgetown Prep. Price liked Willett in a Bethesda-Prep clash a few days back.

More than 50 youngsters probably will enter the medal round Friday at Manor. Two match rounds are scheduled early Saturday at Kenwood, with the semi-final and final rounds to be shifted to Congressional early Sunday. A second fight of non-qualifiers for the championship will be played at Georgetown Prep Saturday and Sunday.

Carmack New Grid Tutor At Richmond T. J. High

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., May 19.—Alton Shelburn Carmack has been appointed head coach of football at Thomas Jefferson High School, succeeding Wat Fugate, now a lieutenant (junior grade) in the United States Navy.

Carmack, a native of Bristol and 37 years old, was graduated from Texas Tech in 1931.

Sports Mirror

Year ago today—Brooklyn Dodgers lost to Chicago Cubs, 14 to 1, for third day in row and yield first place in National League to St. Louis Cardinals.

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D. C. Telephones Set New High Marks During April

Both Stations, Calls Highest in History, Company Reports

By EDWARD C. STONE. Further new all-time records were established by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. in April...

The average number of calls per day ran up to the surprising figure of 1,606,424, compared with an average daily calls in the same month in 1941, 1,366,526...

Both new high marks are ascribed by officials to war conditions in the Capital, which have brought a rush of business never before experienced.

So far this year every month has seen both the number of phones in use and average daily calls enter new high levels.

Garfinkel Dividends Voted

Directors of Julius Garfinkel & Co., Inc., yesterday declared the regular quarterly dividend of 37 1/2 cents a share on the company's preferred stock...

Both these issues are listed on the Washington Stock Exchange. The last sale in the preferred was registered at 28 while the common sold at 9, the high for the year being 9 1/4.

Junior Gas Claims Opposed

Objections have been filed by the General Protective Committee for the Associated Gas & Electric Co. to claims made by holders of junior securities...

A substantial number of these securities were distributed in the Washington area and the reorganization proceedings are being followed closely.

Fifth District Building Off

Building operations in fifth Federal Reserve district continued to compare unfavorably with a year ago in April. The April total was \$11,037,893, against \$13,105,339 in 1941.

The safe deposit section of the District Bankers' Association will host a dinner meeting tomorrow evening at the Admiral Club.

The program will feature two moving pictures, "Defense and the Telephone" and "Fighting the Fire Bomb." Guy Cowell, section chairman, will preside.

Department store collections during March this year amounted to 21.7 per cent of outstanding accounts at the beginning of the month, the Commerce Department reports.

This is the highest percentage of collections since the department store collection ratio disclosed for any one month in the 10 years starting in 1928.

Staggering installment contracts and larger down-payments account for this record.

Exchange Seat Brought \$460

In October, 1861, the treasurer of the New York Stock Exchange, James W. Bleeker, died and his right to occupy a chair in a desirable place was put up at auction for charity. It sold for \$460.

The exchange decided that the member who had occupied the seat for the longest time should be given the right to occupy a desirable seat at auction for \$1,000.

A railroad, an insurance company and a bank hold the distinction of being the longest consecutive dividend payers whose common stock is listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Pennsylvania R. R. changed its first dividend in 1848, the Continental Insurance Co. of New York and the Corn Exchange Bank & Trust Co. in 1854.

The average age of New York Stock Exchange members is 48 years, with one of every five members being between 40 and 49. There are four members in the 21-24 age group and four in the 80-83 group.

The 150th anniversary of the exchange recalls that the first tickers were installed in 1867, first telephones in 1878, first 1,000,000-share first in November 1895, and the first 2,000,000-share day in 1901.

Blanz on War Committee

Wilfred H. Blanz, secretary of the American Building Association, Washington, had word today from Francis S. Cannon, president of the United States Savings and Loan League, of his appointment to the league's newly created War Activities Committee.

The directors created the new committee, to be composed of representatives of 21 States, to cope with the challenge of total war to the savings and loan business.

The first meeting of the committee will be held in Chicago May 20-21 to consider immediate contributions which the business can make to the Nation's victory drive, both in expanding the sale of War Savings Bonds and their activity in financing housing in war industrial areas and in adding new patriotic services.

Today's Trading on Exchange Washington Gas Light \$4.50 preferred stock sold at 90 on the Washington Stock Exchange today, off 2 points. Capital Transit again moved at 20, while National Union Fire Insurance Co. stock appeared on the board for the first time this year, changing hands at 14.

Pennsylvania Railroad earned 29 cents per share in the first quarter against 60 cents a share in the like 1941 period.

Ten million persons are now buying War bonds and stamps through payroll allotments, the Treasury reports. It says it now expects to increase this number to 30,000,000 from January through May 9 department store sales in the fifth district were 30 per cent ahead of last year, the best gain among the 12 districts. The national average was up 20 per cent.

TRANSACCTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, including columns for Stock and Bonds, and various market data.

BONDS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of bond transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, including columns for Bonds and various market data.

Most Stocks Retreat, But Few Manage To Edge Higher

Declines of Fractions To \$2 or More Seen; A. T. & T. Weak

By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, May 19—Stocks generally were in a retreating mood today although scattered favorites managed to contest the move with modest advances.

Attempts to keep the list on the recovery track were moderately successful at the start. Weakness then broke out in American Telephone and initial plus marks were erased in many instances elsewhere.

There was little change in the price of the new 1942 top. The bond market drifted irregularly lower as selling increased.

Chicago Grain By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 19—Wheat futures reversed the long stretch of lower price trends today and at times shot up abruptly as much as 1 1/2 cents a bushel.

Attributed to no particular news to inspire the rally, which some traders attributed to the technical position of the market. Attempts to execute short covering orders ran into a notable lack of offerings and the price trend turned abruptly higher.

Wheat, No. 1 hard, 1.20 1/2; No. 2 hard, 1.15 1/2; No. 3 hard, 1.10 1/2; No. 4 hard, 1.05 1/2; No. 5 hard, 1.00 1/2; No. 6 hard, 0.95 1/2; No. 7 hard, 0.90 1/2; No. 8 hard, 0.85 1/2; No. 9 hard, 0.80 1/2; No. 10 hard, 0.75 1/2.

Chicago Cash Market. Wheat, No. 1 hard, 1.20 1/2; No. 2 hard, 1.15 1/2; No. 3 hard, 1.10 1/2; No. 4 hard, 1.05 1/2; No. 5 hard, 1.00 1/2; No. 6 hard, 0.95 1/2; No. 7 hard, 0.90 1/2; No. 8 hard, 0.85 1/2; No. 9 hard, 0.80 1/2; No. 10 hard, 0.75 1/2.

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Permanent Wholesale Pork Ceiling Due Within 48 Hours

A permanent wholesale pork price ceiling will be established within 48 hours, Office of Price Administration officials said today.

May Department Stores Reports Larger Sales

NEW YORK, May 19—Sales of May Department Stores in the first three months of fiscal year ended April 30 were 20 per cent higher than in the corresponding period a year ago, stockholders were told at the annual meeting today.

Cocoa Price Evaders Warned by Henderson

Price Administrator Leon Henderson announced yesterday that willful evasion of the cocoa price ceiling by certain importers and dealers would be prosecuted vigorously if not immediately abandoned.

R. F. Sedgley Volume Continues to Gain

PHILADELPHIA, May 19—At the annual meeting of R. F. Sedgley & Co., Philadelphia, a large number of manufacturers, Eugene J. Hedges, president, yesterday told stockholders that the gains reported for 1941 were being continued so far in 1942.

Australian War Loan Planned Next Month

CANBERRA, Australia, May 19—A \$35,000,000 war loan will be issued by the Australian government at the end of the next month, a government spokesman announced today.

Sharply Below 1941

PANAMA Canal tolls collected during the first two weeks of May were only \$100,444, which was little more than one-sixth of the amount collected in the similar period last year.

Dividends Omitted By Southern Railway Despite Gains

Assets to Be Conserved Because of Uncertain Period Ahead

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., May 19.—Although encouraged by the greatly improved financial condition of the company, the Board of Directors of the Southern Railway decided today to suspend the resources in this period of uncertainties and not to declare any dividend on either the preferred or common stock.

The decision of the board was reached immediately after the annual meeting of stockholders which re-elected Robert H. Williams, president, and Hugh Morrow of Birmingham, Ala., and Knight Woolley of New York to the board for three-year terms, and named Leverett F. Hooper, vice president of the First National Bank of New York, to fill a vacancy on the board left by the retirement of Jackson E. Reynolds of New York. Hooper's term also is for three years. The directors re-elected all officers.

Reflecting the sentiment expressed at the stockholders' meeting, Ernest E. Norris of Washington, president of the railway, said in a statement of the opinion that in this period of uncertainties, mounting taxes and increasing costs, it is advisable in the interests of the stockholders and the ultimate safety of their investment to continue to conserve and increase the company's working capital and resources. He terminated by unanimous action today that at this time no dividend be declared on either the preferred or common stock.

Norris told the stockholders that one of the "worst" things that could happen was to start paying dividends before a "backlog" was built up to "carry us through the next depression." A number of stockholders, commending the handling of the company's affairs, expressed agreement with this policy. The company had several cheerful news items for the stockholders. In 1941 the company broke its freight records for all time with 10,558,709.26 tons miles of revenue freight, 17.02 per cent more than the previous high in 1926. A Reconstruction Finance Corp. loan of \$14,955,000 on December 30, 1940, has been paid off in its entirety. Revenue from operations in 1941 was \$139,926,334, a 32.12 per cent increase over 1940, and net income after charges reached \$19,369,894, the largest amount earned since the depression and the highest increase of \$12,017,822 over 1940.

New England Telephone. BOSTON, May 19 (AP)—A quarterly dividend of \$1.50 a share payable June 30 to stockholders of record June 30, was declared today by the directors of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., representing a reduction of 25 cents from the last dividend of \$1.75. President John J. Robinson said that the smaller dividend was voted to provide for "unknown but expected heavy tax increases which will affect the company's earnings." If the increased taxation to finance the war program "shortens the road to victory, the sacrifice will have been well worth-while," he commented.

Steel Expansion To Be Finished By Deadline

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, May 19.—Daily Metal Trade said today that the War Production Board's decision to cancel construction of new war plants unless they can be completed before the middle of 1943 would have much effect on the steel industry. "Because its expansion program began early, all major developments and many of the smaller projects will be completed by that time," the trade publication said. "In the Pittsburgh district there are no plants which fall into the doubtful category. All new plant construction in the area will be completed by the deadline, most of it before then."

Dividends Announced

Table listing dividends for various companies including Gen Ohio Steel, Cleveland, and others.

Freight Loadings

Table showing freight loadings for various railroads and companies.

Baltimore Stocks

Table listing Baltimore stocks and their prices.

Odd-Lot Dealings

Table listing odd-lot dealings for various stocks.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Large table of stock market data including various stock prices, dividends, and market movements.

Richfield Oil Profit Reduced to \$539,394 In First Quarter

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 19.—Richfield Oil Corp. reported today earnings in the first quarter totaled \$539,394, equal to 13 cents a share on the capital stock. This compared with \$723,442, or 18 cents a share, in the comparable period of 1941.

Humble Oil

Directors of the Humble Oil & Refining Co. have declared a quarterly dividend of 37 1/2 cents a share, payable July 1 to stockholders of record as of 3 p.m. June 1.

Standard Oil of Ohio

Standard Oil Co. of Ohio declared a regular quarterly dividend of 37 1/2 cents per common share, payable June 15 to stockholders of record May 29.

Christiana Securities

The Christiana Securities Co., an investment company controlled by the Du Pont interests, declared a dividend of \$17 a share on the common stock, which compared with dividends of \$32.50 each paid in March and June last year. The company's principal holdings consist of Du Pont Co. common stock. The latest dividend is payable June 15 to holders of record May 25.

Stock Averages

Table showing stock averages for various indices and markets.

Bond Averages

Table showing bond averages for various government and corporate bonds.

Texas Oil Operators Boost Production Despite Ickes

Longest and Heaviest Run Since January Started Today

By the Associated Press. AUSTIN, Tex., May 19.—Despite Federal Petroleum Co-ordinator Harold L. Ickes' criticism it was "a serious blow to the war program," Texas oil operators today began the longest and heaviest production run since January.

Barring Federal intervention some 90,000 wells in the State, by order of the Texas Railroad Commission, State oil production regulatory agency, will be allowed to flow more than 1,400,000 barrels daily for the remainder of May.

Commissioner Jerry Sadler, who with Commissioner Olin Culberson signed the order, declared today "I signed the order in question because I wanted to see all war contracts filled and if some one shows me that I made a mistake, I shall be glad to correct it."

Bonds

Table listing various bond prices and yields.

Washington Produce

Table listing Washington produce prices for various commodities.

Oil Output Reduced

TULSA, Okla., May 19 (AP)—Daily crude oil production in the United States declined 69,440 barrels to 4,965,055 for the week ended May 16, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

New York Cotton

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 19.—Cotton prices regained equilibrium today and wiped out part of Monday's loss. Washington uncertainties, highlighted by a split in the farm bloc and the impending Senate vote on parity, prevented in a normal market.

Breeze Corp. Appeal Lost In New Jersey Court

TRENTON, N. J., May 19.—A Chancery Court decree holding that officers and directors of the Breeze Corp., Inc. of Newark and Elizabeth mismanaged its affairs for years, was upheld today by New Jersey's highest law tribunal.

The Court of Errors and Appeals

The Court of Errors and Appeals, passing on the final decree of the Chancery Chancellor James F. Aisher, declared:

"We can only conclude that his findings of fact are supported by the proofs and that his conclusions of law find support in the well-reasoned opinions cited by him."

Resistive Order called for

The chancery order called for restitution of large sums of allegedly misappropriated funds said to have been paid in dividends, salaries and otherwise. As a result of action by a stockholders' group, the company was forced into receivership, with J. Henry Harrison, Newark lawyer, named to operate the firm which manufactures many devices for airplanes.

Goodrich Develops Wood-Rubber Heel

AKRON, May 19.—Development of a new type rubber heel with a wood core, the use of which makes possible an estimated saving of 10,000,000 pounds of rubber annually, was announced today by the B. F. Goodrich Co. here today.

Norwegian Red Quarters Are Closed

By the Associated Press. STOCKHOLM, May 19.—Norwegian Red Cross quarters in Oslo have been closed and part of their personnel arrested, dispatches from Norway said last night. The detained persons were moved out to make room for wounded soldiers, it was reported.

Foreign Gold Rises To New High Mark

By the Associated Press. The Federal Reserve Board reports that foreign gold deposits under the Federal Reserve Bank have increased \$25,700,000 to a new record high of \$2,428,700,000 during March. These deposits have been increasing steadily since last June.

United States Treasury Position

Table showing United States Treasury position with various financial metrics.

Price Completes Order for 60 Big Barges

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, May 19.—The American Bridge Co. reported today its marine department had launched four barges a week for the last 13 weeks.

Top Salaries Reduced By Commonwealth And Southern

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 19.—Justin R. Whiting, president, and Jacob Hekma, vice president, of Commonwealth & Southern Corp. have re-evaluated their salaries by \$15,000 and \$5,000 annually, respectively, to permit increases elsewhere in the system without adding to the operating cost of the company, it was disclosed today.

Whiting and Hekma Requested Reductions Last September

The information was contained in the proxy statement for the annual stockholders meeting that Whiting received \$60,000 annually and Hekma \$40,000, as against \$75,000 and \$45,000, respectively, previously. The action was authorized by the directors last September at Whiting's request.

Washington Exchange

Table listing Washington exchange rates for various currencies and commodities.

Stocks

Table listing various stock prices and market movements.

Foreign Exchange

Table listing foreign exchange rates for various countries.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, May 19 (AP)—United States Department of Agriculture—Bellevue Market. 10,000 head of steers, active 8-10 lower Monday's average, good and choice 100-110, 110-120, 120-130, 130-140, 140-150, 150-160, 160-170, 170-180, 180-190, 190-200, 200-210, 210-220, 220-230, 230-240, 240-250, 250-260, 260-270, 270-280, 280-290, 290-300, 300-310, 310-320, 320-330, 330-340, 340-350, 350-360, 360-370, 370-380, 380-390, 390-400, 400-410, 410-420, 420-430, 430-440, 440-450, 450-460, 460-470, 470-480, 480-490, 490-500, 500-510, 510-520, 520-530, 530-540, 540-550, 550-560, 560-570, 570-580, 580-590, 590-600, 600-610, 610-620, 620-630, 630-640, 640-650, 650-660, 660-670, 670-680, 680-690, 690-700, 700-710, 710-720, 720-730, 730-740, 740-750, 750-760, 760-770, 770-780, 780-790, 790-800, 800-810, 810-820, 820-830, 830-840, 840-850, 850-860, 860-870, 870-880, 880-890, 890-900, 900-910, 910-920, 920-930, 930-940, 940-950, 950-960, 960-970, 970-980, 980-990, 990-1000, 1000-1010, 1010-1020, 1020-1030, 1030-1040, 1040-1050, 1050-1060, 1060-1070, 1070-1080, 1080-1090, 1090-1100, 1100-1110, 1110-1120, 1120-1130, 1130-1140, 1140-1150, 1150-1160, 1160-1170, 1170-1180, 1180-1190, 1190-1200, 1200-1210, 1210-1220, 1220-1230, 1230-1240, 1240-1250, 1250-1260, 1260-1270, 1270-1280, 1280-1290, 1290-1300, 1300-1310, 1310-1320, 1320-1330, 1330-1340, 1340-1350, 1350-1360, 1360-1370, 1370-1380, 1380-1390, 1390-1400, 1400-1410, 1410-1420, 1420-1430, 1430-1440, 1440-1450, 1450-1460, 1460-1470, 1470-1480, 1480-1490, 1490-1500, 1500-1510, 1510-1520, 1520-1530, 1530-1540, 1540-1550, 1550-1560, 1560-1570, 1570-1580, 1580-1590, 1590-1600, 1600-1610, 1610-1620, 1620-1630, 1630-1640, 1640-1650, 1650-1660, 1660-1670, 1670-1680, 1680-1690, 1690-1700, 1700-1710, 1710-1720, 1720-1730, 1730-1740, 1740-1750, 1750-1760, 1760-1770, 1770-1780, 1780-1790, 1790-1800, 1800-1810, 1810-1820, 1820-1830, 1830-1840, 1840-1850, 1850-1860, 1860-1870, 1870-1880, 1880-1890, 1890-1900, 1900-1910, 1910-1920, 1920-1930, 1930-1940, 1940-1950, 1950-1960, 1960-1970, 1970-1980, 1980-1990, 1990-2000, 2000-2010, 2010-2020, 2020-2030, 2030-2040, 2040-2050, 2050-2060, 2060-2070, 2070-2080, 2080-2090, 2090-2100, 2100-2110, 2110-2120, 2120-2130, 2130-2140, 2140-2150, 2150-2160, 2160-2170, 2170-2180, 2180-2190, 2190-2200, 2200-2210, 2210-2220, 2220-2230, 2230-2240, 2240-2250, 2250-2260, 2260-2270, 2270-2280, 2280-2290, 2290-2300, 2300-2310, 2310-2320, 2320-2330, 2330-2340, 2340-2350, 2350-2360, 2360-2370, 2370-2380, 2380-2390, 2390-2400, 2400-2410, 2410-2420, 2420-2430, 2430-2440, 2440-2450, 2450-2460, 2460-2470, 2470-2480, 2480-2490, 2490-2500, 2500-2510, 2510-2520, 2520-2530, 2530-2540, 2540-2550, 2550-2560, 2560-2570, 2570-2580, 2580-2590, 2590-2600, 2600-2610, 2610-2620, 2620-2630, 2630-2640, 2640-2650, 2650-2660, 2660-2670, 2670-2680, 2680-2690, 2690-2700, 2700-2710, 2710-2720, 2720-2730, 2730-2740, 2740-2750, 2750-2760, 2760-2770, 2770-2780, 2780-2790, 2790-2800, 2800-2810, 2810-2820, 2820-2830, 2830-2840, 2840-2850, 2850-2860, 2860-2870, 2870-2880, 2880-2890, 2890-2900, 2900-2910, 2910-2920, 2920-2930, 2930-2940, 2940-2950, 2950-2960, 2960-2970, 2970-2980, 2980-2990, 2990-3000, 3000-3010, 3010-3020, 3020-3030, 3030-3040, 3040-3050, 3050-3060, 3060-3070, 3070-3080, 3080-3090, 3090-3100, 3100-3110, 3110-3120, 3120-3130, 3130-3140, 3140-3150, 3150-3160, 3160-3170, 3170-3180, 3180-3190, 3190-3200, 3200-3210, 3210-3220, 3220-3230, 3230-3240, 3240-3250, 3250-3260, 3260-3270, 3270-3280, 3280-3290, 3290-3300, 3300-3310, 3310-3320, 3320-3330, 3330-3340, 3340-3350, 3350-3360, 3360-3370, 3370-3380, 3380-3390, 3390-3400, 3400-3410, 3410-3420, 3420-3430, 3430-3440, 3440-3450, 3450-3460, 3460-3470, 3470-3480, 3480-3490, 3490-3500, 3500-3510, 3510-3520, 3520-3530, 3530-3540, 3540-3550, 3550-3560, 3560-3570, 3570-3580, 3580-3590, 3590-3600, 3600-3610, 3610-3620, 3620-3630, 3630-3640, 3640-3650, 3650-3660, 3660-3670, 3670-3680, 3680-3690, 3690-3700, 3700-3710, 3710-3720, 3720-3730, 3730-3740, 3740-3750, 3750-3760, 3760-3770, 3770-3780, 3780-3790, 3790-3800, 3800-3810, 3810-3820, 3820-3830, 3830-3840, 3840-3850, 3850-3860, 3860-3870, 3870-3880, 3880-3890, 3890-3900, 3900-3910, 3910-3920, 3920-3930, 3930-3940, 3940-3950, 3950-3960, 3960-3970, 3970-3980, 3980-3990, 3990-4000, 4000-4010, 4010-4020, 4020-4030, 4030-4040, 4040-4050, 4050-4060, 4060-4070, 4070-4080, 4080-4090, 4090-4100, 4100-4110, 4110-4120, 4120-4130, 4130-4140, 4140-4150, 4150-4160, 4160-4170, 4170-4180, 4180-4190, 4190-4200, 4200-4210, 4210-4220, 4220-4230, 4230-4240, 4240-4250, 4250-4260, 4260-4270, 4270-4280, 4280-4290, 4290-4300, 4300-4310, 4310-4320, 4320-4330, 4330-4340, 4340-4350, 4350-4360, 4360-4370, 4370-4380, 4380-4390, 4390-4400, 4400-4410, 4410-4420, 4420-4430, 4430-4440, 4440-4450, 4450-4460, 4460-4470, 4470-4480, 4480-4490, 4490-4500, 4500-4510, 4510-4520, 4520-4530, 4530-4540, 4540-4550, 4550-4560, 4560-4570, 4570-4580, 4580-4590, 4590-4600, 4600-4610, 4610-4620, 4620-4630, 4630-4640, 4640-4650, 4650-4660, 4660-4670, 4670-4680, 4680-4690, 4690-4700, 4700-4710, 4710-4720, 4720-4730, 4730-4740, 4740-4750, 4750-4760, 4760-4770, 4770-4780, 4780-4790, 4790-4800, 4800-4810, 4810-4820, 4820-4830, 4830-4840, 4840-4850, 4850-4860, 4860-4870, 4870-4880, 4880-4890, 4890-4900, 4900-4910, 4910-4920, 4920-4930, 4930-4940, 4940-4950, 4950-4960, 4960-4970, 4970-4980, 4980-4990, 4990-5000, 5000-5010, 5010-5020, 5020-5030, 5030-5040, 5040-5050, 5050-5060, 5060-5070, 5070-5080, 5080-5090, 5090-5100, 5100-5110, 5110-5120, 5120-5130, 5130-5140, 5140-5150, 5150-5160, 5160-5170, 5170-5180, 5180-5190, 5190-5200, 5200-5210, 5210-5220, 5220-5230, 5230-5240, 5240-5250, 5250-5260, 5260-5270, 5270-5280, 5280-5290, 5290-5300, 5300-5310, 5310-5320, 5320-5330, 5330-5340, 5340-5350, 5350-5360, 5360-5370, 5370-5380, 5380-5390, 5390-5400, 5400-5410, 5410-5420, 5420-5430, 5430-5440, 5440-5450, 5450-5460, 5460-5470, 5470-5480, 5480-5490, 5490-5500, 5500-5510, 5510-5520, 5520-5530, 5530-5540, 5540-5550, 5550-5560, 5560-5570, 5570-5580, 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TIME: . . . Summer of 1942!
 SETTING: . The Hecht Co.'s Fashion Floor!

(Scene I)—The Dress Shop . . . with a bevy of beauties in the same colorful cottons that brought Grandma's beaux clustering around like bees after honey!

(Scene II)—The Young Washingtonian Shop . . . with a front-line chorus of belles—straight from the Cotton Belt—to keep many a Junior Miss* fresh as she is shapely!

(Scene III)—The Sport Shop . . . with an all-star cast of dresses that "cotton" to sportier moments, and team-up to keep you smart in the coolest fabric of all!

(Scene IV)—The Thrift Shop . . . with a "full-house" of penny-wise cottons that win top-billing in variety and set the stage for a cool All-American summer!

Finale—A brilliant array of "Cotton Cuties!" Seersuckers, gingham, chambrays, piques . . . starring in summer roles. All in a close harmony of style, color and fabric . . . tuneful as the strains of "Dixie!" . . . catching as "Yankee Doodle!" . . . patriotic as the words of "America!"

A—"Wendy Waffle Pique" strolls into the theater in a frock with basque lines and lace yoke. Yellow, white, pink or blue. Sizes 10 to 18 . . . \$7.95
 (Thrift Shop, Third Floor.)

B—The "Chambray Twins" vie for sporty smartness in solid color jumpers with striped blouses. Red or blue. Sizes 12 to 18 . . . \$6.95
 (Sport Shop, Third Floor.)

C—"Polly Pique" glances over the billboard in a Junior Miss* frock with cotton lace trimming. White, blue or yellow. Sizes 9 to 15. \$10.95

D—"Ginger Gingham" calls off the cast in a Junior Miss* frock with checked gingham top, white pique skirt with gingham trim. Sizes 9 to 15 . . . \$6.99
 (Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor.)

*Remember, Junior Miss is a size . . . not an age!

E—"Greta Gingham" checks curtain time in a checked gingham suit-dress with contrasting piping. Brown, blue or black. Sizes 12 to 20 . . . \$7.95

F—"Sally Seersucker" wins applause on her own with her striped suit. Red, green, brown or blue with white. Sizes 12 to 20. \$7.95
 Also in sizes 38 to 44 . . . \$8.95
 (Better Dresses, Third Floor.)

You'll Find Your Summer Dresses at **The Hecht Co.**

F ST., 7th ST., E ST.

NATIONAL 5100

D. C. Draft Unit Quota Filled on Officer Schools

Forty Family Men Already Available, Boards Are Told

With approximately 40 men with dependents already available, local draft boards were instructed today to send no more registrants to qualify for induction into the Army as volunteer officer candidates.

The men already qualified, the first of whom will go into the Army later this month, in an order to be determined by lottery, are said to be sufficient to fill the District's quota until November. In addition, more than 130 other 3-A men have applied to their draft boards and will be considered before any other men are sent to qualify.

Local boards were permitted under the instructions to continue to accept applications for registrants who want to compete for volunteer officer candidate training "but each registrant must be clearly advised that unless and until the quota for the District is raised, it is not likely that any applicant will be forwarded for physical examination and qualification test by a volunteer officer candidate board for the next five or six months."

Seven a Month Quota.

Although it was hoped the District's quota of men with dependents who would be allowed to qualify would be raised, the quota has remained at seven men a month. There had also been some expectation that despite its late start, due to delays in getting the forms, the District would be allowed to use its April quota. This hope also was ended on the ground that there are limited facilities for taking care of these men.

A lottery will be held later this week to determine the order in which the men already processed will be sent to fill the District's quota. The lottery has awaited the return of the men's papers from the War Relocation Authority, but papers are not returned later this week, it was thought likely that local headquarters would also put the names of the men whose papers have not been returned into the receptacle from which the names will be drawn. If these men have failed to qualify, they will be dropped and the men behind them will be moved up.

Two Drawings Planned.

According to present plans, there will be two drawings, one for the man qualified in April, the other for those qualified in May before issuance of this order. By that procedure, the early birds will be the first to go to camp for their basic training.

The total of 40 men have been sent to Fort Belvoir for processing a physical examination and a qualification test. Out of the 36 whose papers have been returned, 26 have been accepted. It was thought likely that 40 to 42 men would be qualified when all the papers are returned, judging from the high rate of acceptance.

As of May 12, an additional 131 applicants had filled out the forms but have not been processed and won't be until the present pool is exhausted. Under the present quota, if 100 out of the 131 are found acceptable, as much as 18 months will elapse before they all are inducted.

Curtailment "Regretted." Explaining that processing had been halted because of the pool of men now available, local headquarters told its draft boards that "we deeply regret the curtailment of this program but see no wisdom in forwarding additional applicants at this time."

After going through basic training, if the men are found acceptable, they go on to volunteer officer candidate school and, if they pass, are commissioned. If they fail along the line, they are given their choice of remaining in the Army as enlisted men or returning home as members of the enlisted reserve to await the time their class is called up for induction.

The fact that men in the waiting group have applied to compete for volunteer officer candidate training will not prevent their reclassification if the basis for deferment in 3-A is changed, it was made clear, since at the time of induction the men have to be properly classified in 3-A.

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



A dapper young waiter named Phipps, Said—"I'm going to take all my tips And buy Savings Stamps So boys at the camps Have bombers, machine guns, and ships!"

Help your country reach the War Bond quota. Invest 10¢ or more every day in War Bonds and Stamps.

2-Pound Sugar Gift 'Rescues' Monday Evening Club Picnic



Harald Lund, newly elected president of the Monday Evening Club, pours coffee for the members of the club, while he tells her he has "sworn off" sugar for the duration.

With only one-third of those bringing their own sugar to sweeten coffee, the Monday Evening Club's annual picnic meeting in Jessup Blair Park at Silver Spring, Md., was saved yesterday when a member arrived with a two-pound package of sugar which she donated to the cause.

Members had been asked to bring their own sugar this year because of the rationing, but with many coming directly from work, the majority failed to bring a supply. The sugar donation came from Mrs. Clara Plevinsky, case worker for the Board of Public Welfare and chairman of yesterday's picnic. Harald H. Lund, newly elected president of the club, was among those who did not bring sugar. He said he had sworn off sugar for the duration of the war.

Following a chicken supper, officers for the new club year were named. Executive secretary of the District Tuberculosis Association, Mr. Lund succeeds Miss Louise McGuire, chief of the handicapped worker section, wages and hours division of the Labor Department.

Others elected were F. R. Stillwell, first vice president; Dorsey Hyde, second vice president; Mrs. Plevinsky, secretary; Miss K. Virginia Timmons, treasurer, and James V. Bennett, Miss Elizabeth Christian, Howard Ennis, Miss Florence Murray and Mrs. Edna Kury Monsees, Executive Committee members at large.

William H. Savin, director of the Family Service Association, reported on the National Conference of Social Work being held in New Orleans. Miss McGuire, also just returned here from the convention, presided.

Traffic Group Weighs Extension of Parking Limit to 72 Hours

Proposal Goes Back to Committee; Relaxation of Enforcement Suggested

A move to amend the present parking regulation to permit parking for a maximum of 72 hours throughout the duration of the war, suggested as a step to help local automobile owners during the gasoline and tire rationing program, was sent back to committee last night after it had been discussed at length at a meeting of the Traffic Advisory Council.

The proposal came in the form of an amendment to another submitted through the Commissioners and calling for the parking maximum to be increased from the present 18-hour limit to 36 hours. Harry Wender, council member, who offered the 72-hour amendment, pointed out that, under the present rule, a person parking in the street more than ever in view of the fact that they are unable to find sufficient off-street parking to take care of the increased demand.

Enforcement Change Suggested. Arthur C. Miller, inspector in charge of traffic, said in urging postponement of action on the proposal that he thought there should be some relaxation of the parking regulation, but that he believed it could be done by relaxing the policy of enforcement rather than the law itself.

The parking law proposal was included in a report submitted by the Committee on Parking and Expediting Traffic, which also recommended that the proposal be submitted to the Commissioners that cars be prohibited from standing between 7:30 and 9 a.m. and between 4 and 6:30 p.m. on the east side of Twelfth street N.W. from Pennsylvania avenue to New York avenue, and that no parking be permitted any time on the east side of Twelfth between F and G streets. This latter change was recommended, the report explained, because of increased bus traffic along the street.

Traffic Analysis Submitted. An analysis of the traffic situation in Washington by Paul Stricker of the National Safety Council, who conferred with the Executive Committee of the Advisory Council, was submitted and sent to the Commissioners for further consideration.

M. O. Eldridge, assistant director of traffic, reported that gasoline rationing had caused a reduction in traffic Sunday, as compared to the previous Sunday, of 52 per cent along Wisconsin avenue, 46 per cent on Highway Bridge, 29 per cent on Memorial Bridge and 25 per cent on Bladensburg road.

The council accepted with regret the resignation of C. W. Turner, who explained that he had been forced to resign because of other business. Meetings of the council in the future, it was announced, will be held on the third Monday instead of the second Thursday of each month.

D. of A. Slate Unopposed

RICHMOND, Va., May 19 (AP)—Five nominees for unopposed offices in the State Council of Virginia, Daughters of America at final sessions of the order's 30th annual convention today. They include Lelia Spillman, Arlington, for State councilor, and Mrs. Margaret Struder, Alexandria, for associate vice councilor.

District Faces Air-Raid Tests Every 10 Days

Tri-State Blackout, Daylight Alarms Mapped by Officials

Stepping up its plans to perfect the metropolitan area's methods of protecting itself, the local civilian defense organization announced today that air raid practices every 10 days, a tri-State blackout test and daylight alarms to give women wardens practice now are under discussion.

Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of District civilian defense, was scheduled to go to Baltimore this afternoon with his assistant, Maj. Leonard Legends, to confer with Maryland, Virginia and possibly Pennsylvania officials on details of a proposed three or four-State blackout.

Daytime Rehearsals.

The metropolitan area has had only one daytime test, on a Sunday morning. As visualized by local civilian defense officials, additional daytime practices not only will give women members of the protective services an opportunity to go on duty in their home communities, but will test the organization of downtown buildings.

Employees, during a daytime alarm, would go to shelter areas and building wardens and other members of the emergency services would be given a chance to rehearse. Streets would be cleared of traffic and department stores would follow the air-raid routine already outlined.

Shortening the time between blackouts is part of the plan to develop the protective system to a point where practices are staged with no advance warning. Col. Bolles said, however, that such a drill could not be attempted until the air and steam horns are installed some time in June.

Periodical Tests Held Vital.

"We cannot postpone the training of civilians. The only way we can do this," he said, "is through periodic tests, day and night, long and short, until every citizen is as familiar with the basic rules for self-protection during an air raid as he is with the 10 commandments and the Lord's prayer."

The three or four practices a month, it was said, would include day as well as night alarms. "The night tests probably will be called for early in the week to inconvenience as little as possible the Thursday night shoppers, Friday night religious worshippers and Saturday night crowds seeking entertainment."

The Baltimore meeting, which also will give officials from the various States a chance to describe the latest experience of their communities, will be held in the office of Judge Rowland K. Adams, third regional director for civilian defense and leading proponent of the regional blackout practice.

B'nai B'rith Head to Speak at Jewish Appeal Dinner

Henry Monsky, national president of the B'nai B'rith, will be the honorary chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, which will be the principal speaker at the "honor dinner" tomorrow night at the Woodmont Country Club.

Other speakers will be the co-chairmen of the local drive, Rabbi Isaac B. Berman and Milton King, and Robert Nathan of the War Production Board.

It was announced today the men's division of the drive will be led by Rabbi Morton C. Fierman and Charles L. Pilzer. The youth division is headed by Morton Johan, George Washington University student, and Miss Nan Tarson of the Junior Hadassah organization. Mrs. Sydney Hechinger and Mrs. Aaron Shalowitz will head the women's division.

Funds raised in the United Appeal will go to the relief of destitute European Jews and the resettlement of refugees in Palestine and elsewhere.

D. C. Group Still Seeking Music to Send Soldiers

Even as far as Fort Benning, Ga., records, music and instruments have been sent by the Washington branch of the group, the "Services," according to Mrs. Stuart C. Godfrey, chairman.

But the music-collecting group is still anxious for classical or popular works and any instruments available to be sent at the expense of the group's own funds.

Contributions can be made, she explained, by contacting the South-west branch library for collection by a library truck. Volunteers are also needed. Mrs. Godfrey said, to classify the music every Monday on Wednesday mornings at the library.

A. F. L. Building Trades Agree to Stabilize Wages

The American Federation of Labor building trades have reached an agreement with the Labor Department to stabilize wages for duration of the war, it was disclosed today. Details of the agreement, which affects several hundred thousand workers employed in war production and housing expansion programs, soon will be made public by Secretary of Labor Perkins.

Stabilization of wages has been discussed for several weeks in conferences between Labor Department officials and A. F. L. representatives. A final agreement was reached late yesterday. The pact is intended to supplement a statement of labor policy agreed on last summer by A. F. L. building trades and Federal agencies engaged in war construction.

W.L.B. Power Needed to Enter Direct Pay Negotiations Studied

Board Now Believed Able to Act Only on Certified Disputes

William H. Davis, chairman of the War Labor Board, said this afternoon that a study had been undertaken to determine if the board's wage-stabilization powers needed amplification to enable it to deal on its own motion with cases in which proposed wage increases are the subject of negotiations between management and labor and are not brought before the board.

An interdepartmental conference of officials, he said, has named a subcommittee to decide if further authority is needed and the extent to which this power should be sought from the President. On the subcommittee are Secretary of Labor Perkins, Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the Manpower Commission, Price Administrator Henderson and Mr. Davis.

In his seven-point program for economic stability, the President said that "all stabilization or adjustment of wages will be settled by the War Labor Board machinery," but that has been interpreted to cover only those cases involving disputes in war industries which come before the board. It is recognized that negotiations outside of the board's sphere influence might bring about wage increases to an extent opposed by the administration.

In its study, Mr. Davis said, the subcommittee would consult with leaders of the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the American Federation of Labor.

Whalen Tells Plans for 'Greater Parade'

NEW YORK, May 19.—Grover Whalen, who directed New York's World's Fair its first year, yesterday announced plans for "the greatest parade in the history of the country."

The all-day spectacle has been set for June 13, with Mayor La Guardia ordering all municipal offices closed and proclaiming it "a day of a public demonstration of New York at war."

Mr. Whalen said that more than a half million persons would participate, including representatives of all the United Nations.

It is going to be the greatest demonstration of the purpose, will and determination to win this war of survival that the human mind can possibly conceive," Mr. Whalen declared. "It will shatter and completely dispel the apathy of those who have not yet made their private denunciations of war against the Axis."

Sharp Rise Is Reported in Thefts of Auto Parts

Restrictions on the sale of tires and auto parts have been followed by a sharp rise in thefts of automobile accessories and bicycles, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, revealed yesterday. Reports to the F. B. I. show an increase of 26.2 per cent in such thefts during the first three months of 1942. Thefts of bicycles jumped 29 per cent during the same period.

Warning that the parked automobile has become particularly vulnerable to thieves, despite the additional precautions taken by police, Mr. Hoover urged car owners to be on the alert and promptly report thefts to police authorities.

Wartime Style Drafter Will Leave W. P. B.

By the Associated Press. H. Stanley Marcus, who drafted the War Production Board's order prescribing women's wartime styles, is resigning to return to his business, the Neiman-Marcus Co. of Dallas, Tex.

W. P. B.'s announcement said the illness of Mr. Marcus' father and "the fact that two of his brothers are now in the Army and a third soon will be," made it necessary for him to resume management of the firm. He plans to leave around June 1.

Recreation Fund of \$1,400,000 Allotted Here

Money Would Be Used to Replace Facilities Taken for War Effort

Plans to provide adequate recreation facilities for the growing Capital's war population have cleared another hurdle with approval by the Federal Security Agency of Lanham Act allotments totaling \$1,400,000 to develop land areas within the District and nearby.

Before the funds can be allocated, however, they must be approved by the Federal Works Agency and the War and Navy Departments, under a recent change in procedure.

The allotment includes a request for \$800,000 made by the District for development of recreational land already owned by the city to replace softball baseball diamonds, tennis courts and other facilities taken by the Federal Government in the last few months for defense purposes.

Park Areas Included. A \$600,000 item is a request from the National Park Service of the Interior Department for development of park areas in and around the District with bridge paths, picnic grounds, and the use of a war population kept near home by tire and gasoline rationing.

Officials are optimistic that the War and Navy Departments will clear the projects, since practically no critical materials are involved in developing recreational facilities. The major problem, it is believed, will be at the F. W. A.

While the two programs are carried under separate items, they have been carefully dovetailed by District and parks officials to prevent duplication, and the development work, it is understood, would be done under auspices of the Office of National Capital Parks. Much of the work is simple grading and filling, it was indicated.

From Original Act. Of the \$800,000 sought by the District, \$300,000 is requested from the original Lanham Act passed last December from which \$2,500,000 was allocated for the District. The Lanham Act seeks to relieve areas where housing or community facilities have been overtaken by the influx of war workers.

The remaining \$500,000 is sought from the pending Lanham housing bill for the District, which is awaiting Senate action. The \$600,000 for the park service also is sought from this fund.

Recreation Leaders' Problem. Meanwhile, District recreation leaders are faced with the problem of an ever increasing population seeking diversion on facilities reduced by the defense demands of the War and Navy Departments. Detailed priorities on development projects have been established and as soon as the money is made available, officials indicated they are ready to prepare replacement facilities on lands purchased in some instances with money with Capper-Crampton Act funds.

Conferring yesterday at the F. S. A. on the requests were Charles P. Taft, assistant director of the F. S. A. health and welfare service; Milo Christiansen, acting District recreation director; Donald L. Klein of the National Park Service and Robert C. Cubbon, field representative for the District in Mr. Taft's office.

Legislators Confer on Ban on Liquor for Servicemen

By the Associated Press. Approximately 30 members of Congress interested in legislation to restrict sales of liquor to men in the armed forces met yesterday and decided to attempt to obtain action.

Representative Bryson, Democrat, of South Carolina, who called the meeting, said after the closed session that its purpose was to settle differences over various proposals for legislation and then to get congressional action.

He said that looking to this end he had named a steering committee composed of Senators Capper, Republican, of Kansas; Lee of Oklahoma, O'Daniel of Texas, Bilbo of Mississippi and Johnson of Colorado, Democrats, and Representatives Hill of Washington, Cartwright of Oklahoma, Allen of Louisiana and Houston of Kansas, Democrats; Edwin Arthur Hall of New York, Reed of Kansas and Hope of Kansas, Republicans. Mr. Bryson will be chairman of the committee.

The South Carolinian said the full group had held a general discussion of approximately a dozen bills now before Congress, without reaching a definite decision to support any one of them.

Nomination Unit Named for Citizens' Group

The Sixteenth Street Heights Citizens' Association yielded its final meeting of the season in the Shepherd School last night to appoint a nominating committee for fall elections.

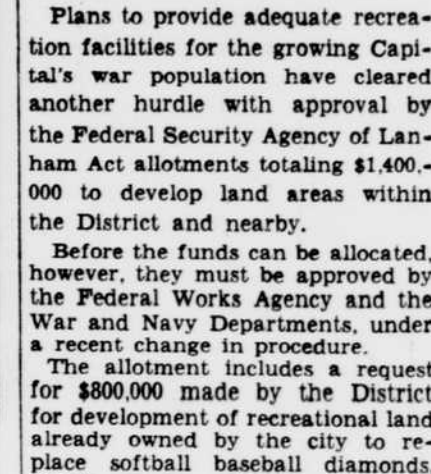
Those named by Vice President Myron Winters were M. J. Cairns, chairman; William E. Mattingly and Ernest L. Brown, Mr. Winters' retiring president, who was out of the city.

The association went on record as favoring changing of all-day parking to two-hour parking on Alaska avenue between Georgia avenue and Juniper street N.W. and Kalmia road between Georgia avenue and Twelfth street N.W.

The members also agreed to bear 25 per cent of the cost of putting fiber board across all inside doors and transoms in the Shepherd School to protect children from flying glass in an air raid. The Parent-Teachers' Association will bear 50 per cent of the cost and the area air-raid warden's office the other 25 per cent.

CADETS GIVE UP RIFLES TO ARMY

As the War Department is withdrawing rifles issued to the Washington High School Cadet Corps for use by United Nations troops, McKinley Technical High School Cadets are shown packing up their arms.



CADETS GIVE UP RIFLES TO ARMY—As the War Department is withdrawing rifles issued to the Washington High School Cadet Corps for use by United Nations troops, McKinley Technical High School Cadets are shown packing up their arms. Left to right, Ralph Groves, Roy Clarke, John Prather, Howard Wilson and Jerry Gotkin. This supply is part of about 44,000 weapons issued to various schools and private organizations of the country for peacetime training and now being recalled.

Auxiliary Police To Get Helmets Tomorrow

Steel helmets will be issued to auxiliary policemen at No. 3 precinct station, 2014 K street N.W., tomorrow. Thursday and Friday nights, Inspector Milton D. Smith, in charge of police property, announced today.

Auxiliary policemen assigned to various precincts have been ordered to call at the station house at various hours on these three nights to prevent congestion. The nights, with the hour the auxiliaries from the various precincts are to call for their helmets, are as follows:

Tomorrow—No. 1, 7 p.m.; No. 2, 7:30 p.m.; No. 3, 8 p.m.; No. 4, 8:30 p.m.; No. 5, 9 p.m.; No. 6, 9:30 p.m.; No. 7, 10 p.m.; No. 8, 10:30 p.m.; No. 9, 11 p.m.; No. 10, 11:30 p.m.; No. 11, 12 p.m.; No. 12, 8 p.m.; No. 13, 8:30 p.m.; and Harbor, 9 p.m.

Auxiliaries must have their registration cards and badges to secure their helmets.

Jap Consul General's Secretary Says Ryder Offered Publicity Plan

Propaganda Trial Jury Said Proposal Was Sent to Tokio

Mrs. Dorothy Williams Rosenberg, American private secretary to the Japanese consul general at San Francisco from 1925 to 1939, testified today in District Court that one of the defendants, David Winters Ryder, on trial on charges of violating the Foreign Agents Registration Act, had presented an elaborate publicity plan to the consul general and that it was forwarded to Tokio.

Justice T. Alan Goldsborough and the jury also were told by Mrs. Rosenberg that Mr. Ryder and his co-defendant, Frederick Vincent Williams, were frequent visitors at the Japanese consulate general. Between 1937 and 1939, she said, she sent them material for publicity in the consulate and frequently communicated with them by telephone at the direction of the Japanese consul general.

The Ryder publicity proposal, in which the defendant agreed to act as publicity agent of the Japanese in the United States, Mrs. Rosenberg testified, was copied by her about the fall of 1937 and was sent to the Tokio Foreign Office. The consul later received from Mr. Ryder, the witness said, large quantities of his "Far Eastern Affairs."

She identified Mr. Ryder's signature and said the proposal was an elaborate outline of how publicity favorable to Japan, could be handled in this country. The program, she said, included a plan for distribution of literature here to give Japan's side of the conflict with China and inserted an itemized cost list.

Proposal Called Dramatic. On one point in her testimony Mrs. Rosenberg characterized the Ryder proposal as "dramatic."

After Mr. Williams, following discussions at the consulate, registered with the State Department as an agent of a foreign principal, which the Government says was given as a newspaper in Japan, he "bragged" at the consulate about it, she said.

The Government charges that Mr. Williams failed to make a complete disclosure of his activities as a Japanese propagandist when he filed his papers with Secretary Hull. Mrs. Rosenberg said that a Japanese secretary in the consulate directed her to write out answers in Mr. Williams' registration statement.

Albert E. Arnt and Arthur B. Caldwell, special assistants to the Attorney General, who are prosecuting the case, yesterday introduced evidence to show the defendants' alleged close association with the Japanese Consulate General at San Francisco. The prosecutors say the Japanese Committee on Trade and Information at San Francisco was in reality a propaganda vehicle to blast China and aid Japan in the United States and that Mr. Ryder and Mr. Williams were among its "occidental fronts."

Army Officer Testifies. Lt. Edward C. Crimmins, Army Air Force Intelligence, testified yesterday that material he had prepared as a civilian before his entry into the armed forces, concerning trade with Japan, for the Japanese Consulate General at San Francisco in 1938, was turned over to Mr. Ryder. This was published in Mr. Ryder's publication, "Far Eastern Affairs," he said.

The officer testified that Consul General Shiosaki at San Francisco told him "we have hired Mr. Ryder to handle all arrangements for the publication of pamphlets." The prosecutors pointed out that at the time the officer did his writing, late in 1937, the registration act was not yet in force.

District Faces Air-Raid Tests Every 10 Days

Tri-State Blackout, Daylight Alarms Mapped by Officials

Stepping up its plans to perfect the metropolitan area's methods of protecting itself, the local civilian defense organization announced today that air raid practices every 10 days, a tri-State blackout test and daylight alarms to give women wardens practice now are under discussion.

Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of District civilian defense, was scheduled to go to Baltimore this afternoon with his assistant, Maj. Leonce Legendre, to confer with Maryland, Virginia and possibly Pennsylvania officials on details of a proposed three or four-State blackout.

Daytime Rehearsals. The metropolitan area has had only one daytime test, on a Sunday morning. As visualized by local civilian defense officials, additional daytime practices now will give women members of the protective services an opportunity to go on duty in their home communities, but will test the organization of downtown buildings.

Employees, during a daytime alarm, would go to shelter areas and building wardens and other members of the emergency services would be given a chance to rehearse. Streets would be cleared of traffic and department stores would follow the air-raid routine already outlined.

Shortening the time between blackouts is part of the plan to develop the protective system to a point where practices are staged with no advance warning. Col. Bolles said, however, that such a drill could not be attempted until the air and steam horns are installed some time in June.

Periodic Tests Held Vital. "We cannot postpone the training of civilians. The only way we can do this," he said, "is through periodic tests, day and night, long and short, until every citizen is as familiar with the basic rules of self-protection during an air raid as he is with the commandments and the Lord's prayer."

The three or four practices a month, it was said, would include day as well as night alarms. The night tests probably would be called for early in the week to inconvenience as little as possible the Thursday night shoppers. Friday night religious worshippers and Saturday night crowds seeking entertainment. The Baltimore meeting, which also will give officials from the various States a chance to describe the blackout reports of their communities, will be held in the office of Judge Rowland K. Adams, third regional director for civilian defense and leading proponent of the regional blackout practice.

Rites to Be Held Today For Mrs. La Pelle

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Ann La Pelle, wife of Zebedee La Pelle, former chief editor of the Agriculture Department's Bureau of Publications, were to be held this afternoon at the Hines funeral home, with burial in Glenwood Cemetery. Mrs. La Pelle died Sunday at her home at 7419 Blair road, Takoma Park, Md., after an illness of several weeks.

Mrs. La Pelle was an active member of the Metropolitan Baptist Church, where she taught the Ladies' Bible Class and was president of the Women's Missionary Society for many years. Besides her husband she is survived by a son, Roland P. La Pelle of Springfield, Mass., and two brothers, Elmer E. Rutledge of Alton, Ill., and Dr. John J. Rutledge, Maryland State superintendent of mines.

Two Divorce Actions Filed at Rockville

ROCKVILLE, Md., May 19.—Mrs. Laura M. Rolfe has filed suit here for a limited divorce from Harold J. Wolfe of Chevy Chase and for custody of the couple's three children. In another bill filed here, Mrs. Margaret M. Zemo seeks a limited divorce from Nicholas N. Zemo of Bethesda and custody of the couple's two children.

LIBERTY LIMERICKS

A dapper young waiter named Phipps, Said—"I'm going to take all my tips And buy Savings Stamps So boys at the camps Have bombers, machine guns, and ships!"

Help your county reach its War Bond quota. Invest 10¢ or more every payday in War Bonds and Stamps.

2-Pound Sugar Gift 'Rescues' Monday Evening Club Picnic



Harald Lund, newly elected president of the Monday Evening Club, pours coffee for the retiring president, Miss Louise McGuire, while he tells her he has "sworn off" sugar for the duration.

With only one-third of those present bringing their own sugar to sweeten coffee, the Monday Evening Club's annual picnic meeting in Jessup Blair Park at Silver Spring, Md., was saved yesterday when a member arrived with a two-pound package of sugar which she donated to the cause.

Members had been asked to bring their own sugar this year because of the rationing, but with many coming reluctantly, but with many coming joyfully to bring a supply.

The sugar donation came from Mrs. Clara Plevinsky, case worker for the Board of Public Welfare and chairman of yesterday's picnic. Harald H. Lund, newly elected president of the club, was among those who did not bring sugar. He said he had sworn off sugar for the duration of the war.

Montgomery, Fairfax Ration Boards Delay New Gas Allowances

Need of Supplemental Fuel Must Be Shown For Additional Cards

With hundreds of applications for supplemental gasoline rationing before them, officials in Montgomery and Fairfax Counties today announced the procedure they will follow in action on such requests.

In Montgomery, it was decreed that 70 per cent of the units on a gasoline card must be used before the holder can make application for a supplementary allotment. The Fairfax County Rationing Board decided to require that all requests for supplementary rations be passed upon by the county rationing officer and the clerk to the board. About 500 applications are before the board.

Ordered by State Administrator. Harry Rhodes, clerk of the Montgomery County Rationing Board, said that the 70 per cent order came to the county rationing board from Louis C. Burr, State rationing administrator.

About 200 or 300 applications for supplemental rations already have been received, Mr. Rhodes said. The applications were accepted prior to the ruling by Mr. Burr. Mr. Rhodes added, however, the applications will not be acted on until the applicants are able to establish definitely that they require additional gasoline.

Mr. Rhodes said that the ruling was intended to make certain that proof was given by persons asking for additional gasoline.

Only 15 or 20 X cards have been brought back to the board to be exchanged for another type, Mr. Rhodes said. He added that no instructions have been received from State headquarters regarding investigation of X card holders.

Office to Remain Open Daily. Although the new ruling will hold up applications for supplemental rations for a while, Mr. Rhodes said that the board will remain open daily for late registrants and for persons who wish to exchange cards that they have already been issued.

Former State Senator John W. Rust, chairman of the Fairfax board, declared every effort will be made to see that sufficient gasoline is made available for business needs and in order to facilitate applications, Bertrand E. Trenis, ration officer, and Mrs. Mollie W. Cleveland, clerk of the board, henceforth will act on requests for additional gasoline.

Meanwhile, any one who expects to ask for more gasoline was urged to wait until next week in order to give the office force time to straighten up its records.

R. O. T. C. 21 Commissioned

WESTMINSTER, Md., May 19.—Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding officer of the 3d Corps Area, yesterday presented commissions to 21 R. O. T. C. graduates of a class of 117 Western Maryland College seniors. Gen. Reckord was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Holcomb Will Speak

CHARLOTTE HALL, Md., May 19 (Special).—Maj. M. D. Burgee, principal of the Charlotte Hall School, announced today that the school would close June 2, and that the commencement speaker would be Maj. Gen. Thomas E. Holcomb, commander of the Marine Corps.

Recreation Fund Of \$1,400,000 Allotted Here

Money Would Be Used To Replace Facilities Taken for War Effort

Plans to provide adequate recreation facilities for the growing Capital area population have cleared another hurdle with approval by the Federal Security Agency of Lanham Act allotments totaling \$1,400,000 to develop land areas within the District and nearby.

Before the funds can be allocated, however, they must be approved by the Federal Works Agency and the War and Navy Departments, under a recent change in procedure.

The allotment includes a request for \$800,000 made by the District for development of recreational land already owned by the city to replace softball baseball diamonds, tennis courts and other facilities taken by the Federal Government in the last few months for defense purposes.

Park Areas Included. A \$600,000 item is a request from the National Park Service of the Interior for development of park areas in and around the District with bridge paths, picnic grounds and trails for the use of a war population kept near home by tire and gasoline rationing.

Officials are optimistic that the War and Navy Departments will clear the projects, since no critical materials are involved in developing recreational facilities. The major selling job, it is believed, will be at the F. W. A.

Others elected were P. R. Stilwell, first vice president; Dorsey Hyde, second vice president; Mrs. Plevinsky, secretary; Miss K. Virginia Timmons, treasurer, and James V. Bennett, Miss Elizabeth Christman, Howard Ennis, Miss Florence Murray and Mrs. Edna Kury Monzes, Executive Committee members at large.

William H. Savin, director of the Family Service Association, reported on the National Conference of Social Work being held in New Orleans. Miss McGuire, also just returned here from the convention, presided.

From Original Act. Of the \$800,000 sought by the District, \$300,000 is requested from the original Lanham Act passed last December which included \$2,500,000 for the District. The Lanham Act seeks to relieve areas where housing or community facilities have been overtaxed by the influx of war workers.

The remaining \$500,000 is sought from the pending Lanham housing bill for the District, which is awaiting Senate action. The \$600,000 for park service also is sought from this fund.

Neither Federal nor District officials are able to predict what the final appropriation under the housing bill will be, for the House made heavy cuts in the \$50,000,000 authorized by the act. Officials believed there is possibility the Senate will restore the House reductions of approximately \$20,000,000, which would throw the measure in conference.

Recreation Leaders' Problem. Meanwhile, District recreation leaders are faced with the problem of an ever increasing population seeking diversion on facilities reduced by the defense demands of the War and Navy Departments.

Detailed priorities on development projects have been established and as soon as the money is made available, officials indicated they are ready to prepare replacement facilities on lands purchased in some instances years ago with Capper-Crampton Act funds.

Conferring yesterday at the F. S. A. on the requests were Charles P. Taft, assistant director of the F. S. A. health and welfare service; Milo Christensen, acting District recreation director; Donald L. Klein, chief of the National Park Service; and Robert C. Cubbon, field representative for the District in Mr. Taft's office.

Successes Magistrate. Mr. Hamilton succeeds Trial Magistrate Donald A. De Lashmuth, air-raid warden for the Rockville district, who resigned because of other duties. Mr. Allen will assume the duties of Lt. (j. g.) James C. Christopher, U. S. N., in addition to his office as deputy chief in charge of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area. Lt. Christopher, a former trial magistrate, resigned following his appointment to the May Saturday.

The Defense Executive Committee recommended to the county commissioners that both Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Allen be appointed members of the committee.

Albert E. Brault, civilian defense director for the county, was authorized to proceed with plans for a larger control center, O. C. D. approval of the plan for which specifications have been prepared. Fred W. Tuemmler, technical adviser, will be sought this week.

Lions to Aid Defense Fund. Proceeds of the annual carnival of the Silver Spring Lions' Club, scheduled for next month, will be donated to civilian defense needs in the Silver Spring area, Edward C. Holmead, 13th district air-raid warden, announced.

Members of a committee named to study the proposed county civilian defense budget are Judge Charles W. Woodward, Thomas E. Hampton, Mrs. E. Brooke Lee, J. Donald Clagett, Mr. Brault and Mr. Allen. The committee will make its report next Monday.

Hyattsville Church Marks Anniversary

Now, more than ever, people should be "steady" in their devotion to the church, Dr. Benjamin W. Meeks, pastor of Calvary Methodist Church, of Calvary, Md., last night told the anniversary banquet of the Memorial Methodist Church in Hyattsville.

The affair, which was held at the Masonic Temple in Hyattsville, was one of a series of events being held this month in celebration of the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Memorial Methodist Church. The banquet also was held in honor of Franklin J. Robinson, 77-year-old trustee, who has served 40 years. Mr. Robinson, however, was ill and unable to attend.

The Rev. William H. Laird, rector of St. Paul's, has been granted leave of absence and has received his commission as chaplain.

Twenty-five years ago the rector of St. Paul's, who joined the University of Virginia unit was the Rev. Beverly D. Tucker, now Episcopal Bishop of Ohio.

During Mr. Laird's absence, St. Paul's will be served by the Rev. Steven R. Davenport, assistant minister, who will be ordained Sunday.

Hearing to Be Held July 21 on Falls Church Annexation Suit

200th Anniversary of Fairfax County Courts Is Observed

Special Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., May 19.—A preliminary hearing on the annexation suit filed by Falls Church will be held in Circuit Court July 21, it was announced today.

The suit seeks to annex portions of Fairfax County. In announcing the date for the hearing, Judge Walter T. McCarthy said two other judges, who have not yet been designated, will meet with him and set a date for the trial.

Two hundred years of continuous operation of the courts in Fairfax County was marked yesterday as the Circuit Court opened for the May term. A memorial prepared by a committee of the Fairfax County Bar Association, was spread on the court minutes.

The memorial was formally presented to the court by former State Senator John W. Rust, chairman of the committee, and was read by Clerk John M. Whalen.

Col. Farr Honored. Senator Rust also commended the functioning of the court for the past 200 years under Judge McCarthy. The memorial was ordered spread on the minutes in honor of Col. R. R. Farr, who died this year after serving as a member of the local bar since 1906.

True bills to two presentments against Harry Jenkins, West Falls Church farmer, growing out of a shotgun attack on Policemen Grafton L. Wells and Joseph J. Howard were returned by the grand jury.

Other Presentments. Other presentments made by Commonwealth's Attorney Paul E. Brown to which true bills were returned by the grand jury were as follows:

Delhima Vincent Williams, grand larceny; Thomas Cox, colored, criminal assault; Thomas Elijah Miller, felonious wounding; De Rosset Morris, colored, housebreaking; Richard M. Cannon, grand larceny; and Walter Gilmore Wright, three indictments, charging felonious assault, felonious cutting, and unlawfully firing a revolver.

Members of the grand jury were James Byrnes, foreman; Kenneth E. Blum, R. T. Creel, Clarence H. Kruse, B. A. Dye, Arthur M. Bowling and John L. Anderson.

Mandamas Can't Force Road Repairs, Court Holds

By The Associated Press. BALTIMORE, May 19.—The Court of Appeals today ruled that mandamus proceedings cannot be brought to require county commissioners to repair certain roads.

Holding that construction and repair of county roads and expenditure of road funds is a question for the exercise of discretion by the commissioners, the court said the proceedings could not be instituted when no arbitrary abuse of discretion was shown to exist.

The ruling was given in connection with a case which arose in Montgomery County when a taxpayer complained that two county highways were allowed to become "in an unsafe and impassable condition for the ordinary modes of travel."

Judges Charles W. Woodward and Stedman Prescott of the County Court dismissed the mandamus proceedings, which were brought to the case to the Court of Appeals.

The upper court, in a decision written by Judge Ogley Marbury, agreed with the county judges.

Save Rubber

The worn-out tire in the corner of the garage, the leaky hot-water bottle, the old galoshes. They aren't of any use, but they're more precious than gold.

The Army needs every scrap of rubber it can dig up. Those old rubbers in the hall closet might help make a machine-gun mount.

Dig 'em out.

Rev. W. H. Laird Named Hospital Unit Chaplain

By The Associated Press. CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va., May 19.—For the second time in 25 years, St. Paul's Memorial Episcopal Church here is furnishing the chaplain for University of Virginia Hospital staff members in foreign service with the Army.

The Rev. William H. Laird, rector of St. Paul's, has been granted leave of absence and has received his commission as chaplain.

Twenty-five years ago the rector of St. Paul's, who joined the University of Virginia unit was the Rev. Beverly D. Tucker, now Episcopal Bishop of Ohio.

During Mr. Laird's absence, St. Paul's will be served by the Rev. Steven R. Davenport, assistant minister, who will be ordained Sunday.



CADETS GIVE UP RIFLES TO ARMY—As the War Department is withdrawing rifles issued to the Washington High School Cadet Corps for use by United Nations troops, McKinley Technical High School Cadets are shown packing up their arms. Left to right, Ralph Groves, Roy Clarke, John Prather, Howard Wilson and Jerry Gotkin. This supply is part of about 44,000 weapons issued to various schools and private organizations of the country for peacetime training and now being recalled.

Maryland Will Mail More Job Questionnaires

By The Associated Press. BALTIMORE, May 19.—Col. Henry C. Stanwood, State selective service director, announced yesterday occupational questionnaires would be mailed soon to all Maryland men in the first and second draft registrations who had not yet been called into service.

During the last several weeks, he said, the questionnaires were mailed to men in the 36-44 age group.

Eagle Award Presented To Falls Church Scout

By The Associated Press. FALLS CHURCH, Va., May 19.—The eagle award, highest Scout honor, was presented to William True of the Falls Church Troop at the May Fairfax County court of honor.

Scout True is a graduate of Washington-Lee High School, Arlington, and besides being first mate in Falls Church Sea Scout Troop is a student co-captain of Falls Church Troop 123.

Other Falls Church Scouts receiving awards were Billy Martin and Mark Taylor, both of Falls Church, advanced to second class; William Cunningham of Fairfax, second class, and Edward Hartley, one badge; Peter Murray, two badges; Bob Pendleton, two badges; Jack Reese, two badges, and Louis Roth, one badge.

The Rev. Horace Lukens of Vienna, chairman of the court of honor, presented the awards.

Gov. Darden Makes Annual Mount Vernon Inspection

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. MOUNT VERNON, Va., May 19.—The Mount Vernon Ladies' Association will adjourn today following the annual inspection yesterday by the Governor of Virginia and the Board of Visitors.

Gov. Darden inspected the shrine yesterday and, with Mrs. Horace Lukens, regent of the association, placed wreaths at the tomb of George and Martha Washington.

Mrs. Towner assured Gov. Darden that every effort would be made to keep Mount Vernon open during the war.

The Board of Visitors who were in the Governor's party were Albert V. Bryan of Alexandria, State Senator Thomas B. Glascock of Upperville, Norman Cal, Richmond; Vernon Rice, Richmond, and Edward Mayler, Franklin.

Guests of the association included Gardner Boothe of Alexandria, member of the advisory board; former Senator George W. Pepper of Pennsylvania, legal counsel, and Bruce Baird, association treasurer.

Final Pleas Slated Today In Sun Cab Tax Trial

By The Associated Press. BALTIMORE, May 19.—Final arguments in the trial of two officials of the Sun Cab Co. charged with tax evasion were scheduled today in United States District Court.

Herbert Glassman, president of the company, is charged with evading \$49,233 in income taxes, and Joseph I. Zucker, auditor, is accused of aiding and abetting Glassman in the alleged evasion.

On the witness stand yesterday, Zucker denied advising Glassman to use improper bookkeeping methods to conceal income, and testified he knew nothing of the asserted practice until recently.

The auditor said all income reported to him by Glassman had been reported in the income tax returns.

The trial, in its second week, may reach the jury late today.

Hampton Will Speak

Chairman T. E. Hampton of the Montgomery County Board of Commissioners will speak at a meeting of the Edgemoor Citizens' Association, at 8 o'clock tonight, in the Bethesda County Building.

Smith, Byrd Assailed In Talks at Virginia Federation Parley

By The Associated Press. LYNCHBURG, Va., May 19.—Members of the Virginia Federation of Labor, urged by the son of the sponsor of the Wagner Fair Labor Standards Act to make their own individual contribution to freedom by straining every nerve to produce more equipment for the Nation's fighting men, assembled today for the election of officers at their 1942 convention.

Speaking at the 47th annual session last night, Lt. Robert F. Wagner, Jr., assistant to Undersecretary of War Patterson, made an appeal to the delegates to provide the labor leadership necessary to carry on to victory in the present conflict.

Equipment, Wagner said, is not up against any race of supermen in its battle with the Axis, adding that "they have been able to win because they have had the equipment and their opponents have not had the equipment."

The convention opened yesterday with a pledge by the members of wholehearted support to President Roosevelt's war program.

Criticism of Representative Smith and Senator Byrd was voiced by Paul Smith of Richmond, regional director of the A. F. L.

Mr. Smith said it was time for Representative Smith and Senator Byrd as well as other Congress members to fight Hitler as hard as they had been fighting President Roosevelt and organized labor.

Totalitarian in Thinking. Frank P. Fenton of Washington, director of organization of the A. F. L., said Virginia has men in Congress who are totalitarian in their thinking.

"If Representative Smith were paid by Hitler he couldn't be a better friend of totalitarianism," he said.

Boost in Sugar Ration For Canning Urged

By The Associated Press. LA PLATA, Md., May 19.—A resolution directed to Price Administrator Leon Henderson has been adopted by the Garden Club of Charles County requesting that a grant of 25 pounds of sugar a person be given for family canning and preserving.

The club members will seek to have other Charles County organizations adopt a similar resolution in an effort to get sugar soon enough to preserve strawberries and cherries. C. S. Smith, president, announced.

The O. P. A. announced several weeks ago that the ration for canning probably would not exceed 5 pounds a person a year.

Four Reported Tippy At Induction Freed

By The Associated Press. BALTIMORE, May 19.—United States Commissioner James K. Cullen yesterday reprimanded, then released, four Hagerstown men who had been arrested Friday and charged with reporting for induction into the Army in an intoxicated condition.

The men apologized and asserted they had no intention of trying to evade or delay their military service. They were listed as Glen W. Buhman, 33; Benjamin G. Smith, 32; Leonard E. Gearhart, 30, and Hubert W. Hutson, 33.

Silver Spring School Adds Welding Classes

Two new defense classes in welding and sheet metal work, including aircraft sheet metal, have been started at Montgomery Blair High School at Silver Spring, Md., under the direction of the Montgomery County Board of Education.

These classes, free of charge to men and women over 17, meet daily at 11:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. and 11:30 p. m. to 3:30 a. m. Classes also meet twice a week, giving everyone an opportunity to select the shift most convenient. Registration at the school shop is under way daily from 11:30 a. m. to midnight.

Anti-Strike Bill Stand Weighed At A. F. L. Parley

District, Maryland Federation Urged To Alton Laws

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE, Associated Press Staff Writer. HAGERSTOWN, Md., May 19.—Some 30 resolutions, ranging from criticism of pending anti-strike legislation in Congress to local questions were presented today to delegates at the 37th annual convention of the Maryland and District of Columbia Federation of Labor.

One resolution up for consideration calls for defeat of the Vinson bill which, the motion declared, "would make it a crime for workmen to strike for any reason" and "is an attempt by anti-unionists to exercise unwarranted control over activities of organized labor."

Other resolutions support the American Federation of Labor's pledge not to strike, to employ governmental mediation agencies in any dispute that might arise and to urge the A. F. L.'s executive council to use its authority to end jurisdictional disputes within the labor movement.

Others oppose any "relaxation of Federal or State laws which protect working men or women" and urge support in congressional elections this fall only of candidates "whose labor record fully sustains such cooperation."

Anti-Labor Papers Condemned. "Hostile daily newspapers, magazines and periodicals which are attacking President Roosevelt and labor" are condemned in another motion.

One resolution called for removal from office of Washington suburban sanitary commissioners, who were said to have "slandered" members of an A. F. L. union formed by commission employees at Hyattsville. It contended the commission organized a company union "for the purpose of stopping its employees from joining a bona fide trade union."

(J. Darby Bowman, secretary to the commission, said today the construction department employees were not organized or sponsored by the commission. It was organized last fall, he said, and subsequently gained a closed-shop agreement with the commission, the construction division of the 60 days to join or quit their jobs. There have been a few who quit after refusing to join the independent group, Mr. Bowman declared.)

Other resolutions urged: AN end to use of "convict labor" to construct the new armory at the University of Maryland at College Park. "Only free labor," the resolution said, should be used in construction work paid for by tax money.

Granting to District residents the same degree of suffrage and self-government enjoyed by other American citizens.

Officers' Nominations Due Today. Nominations will be made later today for president, six vice presidents, secretary, treasurer and federation organizer, with elections tomorrow.

Early reports indicated a wide-open race for president to succeed Joseph P. McCurdy of Baltimore, retiring after four years at the head of the federation. Leaders, however, said the race might be narrowed to two or three candidates by the time nominations are made.

Delegates yesterday heard Gov. O'Connor report that "no time, thanks to you, is being lost" in Maryland's war industries.

"We must not lose sight of the gains labor has made," Gov. O'Connor said, "and if any concessions are necessary for the successful prosecution of the war, those concessions must be only temporary."

N. Burnburn, secretary-treasurer of the A. F. L. labor trades department, said labor should be represented on State and local rationing and price control boards.

"We don't say that we want representation only for the A. F. L., but for all forces of labor in our land. For the duration of the war all forces of labor will unite for the success of the war effort," he said.

Lord Brian Fairfax Estate Is Bought by Dr. Fifer

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., May 19.—Purchase of the historic Mount Vernon estate of Lord Brian Fairfax by Dr. Carlisle L. Fifer, local surgeon, was announced today by directors of the Lord Fairfax Club, former owner of the property. The price was said to be about \$50,000.

The estate, comprising 57 acres about 1 1/2 miles south of Alexandria between United States Route 1 and Telegraph road, is adjacent to a tract the Alley Dwelling Authority plans to use for several hundred demountable houses.

The Alexandria Tuberculosis Association had been negotiating with the city to purchase the property for use as a sanitarium.

Mrs. Roosevelt Visits Old Shop in Alexandria

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt yesterday paid a visit to the Stadler-Leadbetter Apothecary Shop in Alexandria, the oldest drug store in Virginia and the second oldest in the United States.

The wife of the President went at the invitation of Mrs. Ruth Ramsey McCormick, the representative at the shop of the Landmarks Society of Alexandria, which owns the historic structure.

Mrs. Roosevelt was shown a clock by which George Washington is said to have told time, a 150-year-old medicine bottle and a hand-operated mill used for powdering drugs. Mrs. McCormick presented her with a gavel made of wood used in the original store.

Feather Cut for Warm Days Ahead

Robert Paris, Inc.
Coiffure Designers

1514 Conn. Ave. and Willard Hotel North 9776-77 Dist. 8445

Saddle Club Postpones Horse Show Till May 31

The Washington Saddle Club today postponed its Oymkhana Horse Show until May 31. The event had been scheduled for May 24 at Ray's Meadows.

The club said that the Bridle Trails Association had engaged the grounds for the May 24 date and the two organizations, rather than attempt two shows on one afternoon, will participate in each other's events on the separate dates.

Senate Unit to Study Defunct Bank Deals At Meaney Hearing

Gov. Edison Opposes Nomination of Hague Supporter to Bench

By the Associated Press.

A Senate Judiciary Subcommittee today planned to study records of withdrawals for a 10 to 30 day period just before the closing of the New Jersey Title Guarantee & Trust Co. of Jersey City. The subcommittee is investigating the qualifications of Thomas F. Meaney, former State Banking Department counsel in charge of the affairs of the defunct institution, to serve on the Federal District Court bench in New Jersey.

Gov. Edison at the same time actively entered the fight against Mr. Meaney's confirmation by sending the committee a letter saying President Roosevelt's nominee was a "paw" of Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City.

Chairman Smathers of the subcommittee said the withdrawal records would be furnished by Leo Crowley, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., the bank's biggest single creditor.

Need to Cover Up Charged.

John R. Longo of Jersey City, outspoken Hague critic, testified at a public hearing on Mr. Meaney's qualifications last week that Mr. Meaney had been named banking department counsel because a Hague "puppet" was needed to cover up withdrawals by favored depositors just before the bank was closed.

"If there is any question of an unusual amount of withdrawals," Senator Smathers said in an interview, "we might call the bank president (Walter Gardner of Jersey City) to testify."

After receiving Gov. Edison's statement, Senator Smathers invited the Governor to appear before the subcommittee.

"There is no disposition to shut this thing off," Senator Smathers said. "We want to hear anybody who has anything to say. This business of staying home and sending telegrams and protests only muddles the water."

No Personal Antipathy.

Gov. Edison informed the committee that Mr. Meaney represented "an attitude toward the judicial office which is to me repulsive, and is and ever will be, I hope, repulsive to all Americans."

Gov. Edison said he had no "personal antipathy" toward Mr. Meaney, explaining, "So far as I know I have never met him."

He said, however, that Mr. Meaney's "recent career . . ." had demonstrated that he is a pawn in the hands of a man who has expressed his conception of the nature of justice in the now-famous phrase, "I am the law."

Gov. Edison, who has been warring politically with Mr. Hague for a year and who has steered patronage away from the Hague organization, said that in his year and four months as Governor he had tried to rid the State courts of "the taint of boss dictation."

The Governor told the Judiciary Committee that the nomination was a "mistake," and that the President had made it "without the full facts having been presented to him."

Himmler Is Reported Sent to Netherlands To Quell Rebellion

Assignment of Gestapo Chief Follows Slaying Of 96 Dutchmen

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 19.—Adolf Hitler has sent Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler to the Netherlands to quell a surge of anti-Nazi resistance among stout-hearted Dutch patriots, Aneta news agency said last night.

Himmler's dispatch to the Low Countries followed a week of Nazi repression in which the invasion-jittery Germans executed 96 Dutchmen, re-arrested all former Dutch officers and cadets and seized 400 prominent Netherlanders as hostages.

Before going to the Netherlands Himmler conferred with his strong-arm lieutenant, Reinhard Heydrich—Der Henker, or the hangman, as he is known among Europe's oppressed millions—who has been shifted from Czechoslovakia to occupied France to deal with widespread anti-Nazi violence.

Spokesman Broadcasts Warning.

Earlier, a spokesman for the Netherlands government-in-exile here broadcast a warning to the occupied country that a puppet Nazi administration would be established there, headed by Anton A. Mussert, would-be little fischer and chief of the Dutch Nazi party.

The Netherlands spokesman, Adrian J. Pelt, urged Dutchmen back

home to offer all possible resistance, but to refrain from reckless acts that would lead to new wholesale executions.

"Draw the line where prudence ceases and recklessness begins," he counseled, "because recklessness might compromise the chances when they will have real power."

"It is premature to resort to deeds of open resistance which could only result in quelling your best intentions in blood."

Greater Caution Required.

"Present-day conditions are much more serious and more critical than during last autumn, and thus greater caution is required. Something more has been added, however—namely, an improvement in the war situation for the Allies and a worsening for Hitler."

"Do not allow yourselves to be slaughtered like sheep. The conflict which may come upon you in the next few days, especially for the civil servants, is a conflict be-

tween duty and the death sentence which is more acute than ever.

"In the circumstances it also remains true that you are in the best position to judge how to act in order to prevent the functioning of a Mussert government as much as possible."

Ex-Mayor of Amsterdam Reported Among Hostages

STOCKHOLM, May 19 (AP).—William de Vlugt, former Mayor of Amsterdam, is one of 460 Dutch citizens being held as hostages by the Germans, a special correspondent of the Dagens Nyheter reported from Berlin last night. The mayor's first secretary is also held, along with Prof. Enthoven, well-known scholar.

Last Friday 2,000 Dutch officers and cadets were ordered to appear at the barracks in five towns and were again made prisoners of war, the dispatch said.

Mrs. Mabel E. Tyree Dies; Wife of Army Major

Mrs. Mabel Edith Tyree, 66, wife of Maj. Amos Tyree, U. S. A., retired, died yesterday at Sebring, Fla., according to word received by relatives here today.

Maj. and Mrs. Tyree lived for some time in Washington, where she was a charter member of Fidelity Chapel, Order of Eastern Star, and a member of the Hamline Methodist Church. They resided on Crittenden street.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Tyree is survived by three sons, Maj. Victor L. Tyree of the Board of Economic Warfare; Darwin G. Tyree, an attorney of Portland, Ore.; and Lt. Comdr. Merrill D. Tyree, U. S. N., now on duty in the Pacific.

Following funeral services in Florida later this week, she will be buried Saturday in Arlington National Cemetery.

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Antoine's custom permanents start at \$15.00.

Antoine Salon, Seventh Floor

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sonal antipathy" toward Mr. Meaney, explaining, "So far as I know I have never met him."

He said, however, that Mr. Meaney's "recent career . . ." had demonstrated that he is a pawn in the hands of a man who has expressed his conception of the nature of justice in the now-famous phrase, "I am the law."

Gov. Edison, who has been warring politically with Mr. Hague for a year and who has steered patronage away from the Hague organization, said that in his year and four months as Governor he had tried to rid the State courts of "the taint of boss dictation."

The Governor told the Judiciary Committee that the nomination was a "mistake," and that the President had made it "without the full facts having been presented to him."

ANDREW GELLER presents

Lovely, cool Whites and Spectators

An artist's touch . . . Andrew Geller's incomparable finesse of design . . . has gone into each of these handsome styles for your dressy or daytime summer wear . . . styles that are fine thru and thru, from their look of utter distinction to the last careful stitch of their quality workmanship.

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Goblets, sherbets, wine classes, oyster cocktails, cocktails, beverage, finger bowls, 40c each
Juice, water, 25c each
Finger bowl plates, bread and butter plates, berry dishes, 35c each
Salad plates, 65c each

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Long-sleeved, man tailored suit in the one-button style you like so well. Of imported Irish linen, snowy as your table cloths. Set off its dazzling whiteness with bright dickies, or subdue it with dainty, immaculate blouses. You'll find it a recipe for coolness with endless variations. Sizes 10 to 20.

\$22.95.

Misses', Fourth Floor

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Mrs. Cordell Hull Honored At Luncheon by Mrs. Doak

Informal Party Given Today at Notre Nid; Senora de Pastoriza Guest of Mrs. Grosner

Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. William N. Doak, widow of the former Secretary of Labor, entertained at luncheon today. The party was not large or formal and Mrs. Doak gave the fete at Notre Nid, the home which she and the late Secretary built on the bluff above Chain Bridge. Luncheon was served in the dining room, and this afternoon Mrs. Doak and her guests will sit on the terrace which commands a sweeping view of the Potomac.

Mrs. Doak chose a large silver tray to hold numbers of water lilies to ornament the center of her large luncheon table, and she used crystal with hammered silver for serving.

Other guests today were Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. Patrick Jay Hurley, wife of the United States Minister to New Zealand, who was Secretary of War in the Hoover cabinet when the late Mr. Doak held portfolio; Mrs. Wesley E. Disney, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, who was hostess for her brother, the late Mr. Charles Curtis, Vice President during the administration of President Hoover; Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Mrs. Gilbert N. Hitchcock, Mrs. Thad Brown, Mrs. Wade H. Ellis, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman and Mrs. Emil Hurja.

Senora de Pastoriza Returns From New York.

Senora de Pastoriza, wife of the former Minister of the Dominican Republic, who now is a member of the Dominican cabinet, returned yesterday from a short stay in New York and again is the guest of the Commercial Secretary of the Legation and Senora de Espalliet. Senora de Pastoriza is spending a fortnight or more in this country and has been visiting among her many friends in the Capital for a week. She went to New York to spend the week end and probably will be with Senor and Senora de Espalliet through this week.

Senora de Pastoriza was the honor guest at luncheon today when Mrs. Clarence Grosner entertained the guests in the Pan-American room of the Mayflower Hotel.

The Minister of the Dominican Republic, Senor Dr. J. M. Troncoso, celebrated his birthday anniversary yesterday, but had no formal fete to mark the day. The members of the Legation staff joined him and his family in their comfortable apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue for cocktails.

Turkish Ambassador Guest at Dinner.

The Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun were the guests in whose honor Mrs. Geo. William D. Connor, U. S. A., and Mrs. Connor entertained at dinner last evening at the Chevy Chase Club.

Marking Union day, the Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph Williams Close will entertain Friday afternoon, May 29, at the attractive Legation opposite the British Embassy on Massachusetts avenue. The Minister and Mrs. Close have issued cards for the late afternoon fete and will receive from 8:30 to 7:30 o'clock.

President of Peru Expected to Return Here Tomorrow

President of Peru, Senor Manuel Prado, is expected to return to Washington tomorrow for a brief stay before going on to Miami en route to his South American home. The President, with members of his suite and the Ambassador, Senor Manuel de Freyre, has been traveling in the Middle West, like all heads of foreign governments who visit this country, inspecting war production.

Just what hour the President and the Ambassador will arrive Wednesday is not known for they will come by plane while the other members of the President's party will come East by train. After the usual farewell calls the President's will join his party at the train for the trip South.

Miss Dorothy Derr Will Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Derr announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Derr, to Mr. Harry O. Ewing, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Ewing. Miss Derr is with the War Production Board and Mr. Ewing attended the University of Maryland and is employed at the Washington Navy Yard.

The wedding will take place May 30 in the Cleveland Park Congregational Church.

Miss Jane Baker And Ensign Grant Are Married

St. Alban's Church Scene of Ceremony Sunday Afternoon

Miss Jane Clarkson Baker, daughter of Mrs. Clarkson Baker, was married to Ensign Henry Lee Grant, 30, U. S. N., son of Mrs. James E. McGary of Harrisburg, at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The ceremony was performed in St. Alban's Church, the Rev. Dr. Charles T. Warner officiating. Given in marriage by her cousin, Mr. Harold W. Campbell, the bride wore a gown made with white faille bodice, full marganza bishop sleeves, and a full marganza skirt with applied petals of white faille. Her fingertip veil of bridal illusion was held by three gardenias. She carried a shower bouquet of white gladioluses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Hazel Sterrett Maid of Honor.

Miss Hazel Sterrett of Hot Springs, Va., was maid of honor. She wore an apple green marganza gown with a fitted bodice tied in front with three matching bows, very full bishop sleeves and a full skirt. Her hat was made of bows of the same material. Her bouquet was yellow snapdragons, shasta daisies and purple violets tied with a yellow ribbon.

The bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Bull and Miss Jean Benton, both of this city. They wore dresses and hats like that of the maid of honor. Miss Bull's being of sky blue and Miss Benton's of orchid. They carried bouquets of blue delphinium and lavender snapdragons.

Thomas Wintersteen Serves as Best Man.

Ensign Grant had as his best man his cousin, Mr. Thomas Wintersteen, and his ushers were Mr. John Bull, Mr. Thomas Ray Campbell, Mr. Alexander O. Campbell and Mr. Richard D. Campbell.

A reception at the home of the bride followed the ceremony. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tate B. Sterrett, Hot Springs; Mrs. Fred Wintersteen, Port Carbon, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. James E. McGary, Harrisburg; Miss Mary Scully, Winchester; Mrs. Dudley Hale Adams and Mrs. A. B. Owens of Annapolis, Miss Elizabeth Dodge of New York City, Miss Ethel James of Port Washington, Long Island, and Mrs. Newton Zelders of Harrisburg.

Juanita Brown Week-End Bride

The marriage of Miss Juanita Louise Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Brown, to Mr. Marion Sylvester Michael, Jr., son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Walter M. Michael, took place Saturday afternoon in the Eldbrooke Methodist Church, the father of the bridegroom officiating.

Mrs. Nina Collins of New Jersey, cousin of the bride, served as matron of honor and Miss Marjorie Brown, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Gladys Webb and Miss Beverly Ramsdell.

Mr. Pierce B. Michael was best man for his brother and the ushers were Mr. George H. Jones, Jr., of Shamokin, Pa.; Mr. Richard S. Emery of Arlington, Mass., and Mr. Douglas C. Bell of Worcester, Mass. A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, the bride and the bridegroom leaving later for a trip to New Jersey.



MRS. CHARLES WESLEY KUGLER. The wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Kugler, the latter formerly Miss Margaret Catherine Koerner, daughter of Mrs. Matthew Koerner and the late Mr. Koerner, took place Sunday. Mr. Kugler is a son of Mr. John W. C. Kugler of Duncannon, Pa.

MRS. CLIFFORD WAYNE TYSON. Married Sunday afternoon, the bride formerly Miss Miriam Lewis Blackwell, daughter of Mrs. Lawrence Brush Blackwell of Chevy Chase and the late Mr. Blackwell, Corp. Tyson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry W. Tyson of Silver Spring.

Miss Wilson Wed To H. J. McGrath In Church Rites

Msgr. M. J. Ready Officiates at St. Martin's

The marriage of Miss Lenna Marie Wilson of Washington to Mr. Harold Joseph McGrath of Millwaukee took place Saturday morning in St. Martin's Church, with Msgr. Michael J. Ready officiating at the 10 o'clock nuptial mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Wilson and Mr. McGrath is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. McGrath of Milwaukee. Before her marriage the bride was the administrative assistant of the National Council of Catholic Women.

Special Apostolic Benediction Read.

Miss Margaret Guages played the wedding music and Miss Mary Alice Klingenhagen was the soloist. The Rev. L. F. Miltonberger was in the sanctuary during the mass and a messa - from Pope Pius XII imparting his special apostolic benediction on the couple was read by Msgr. Ready.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a costume of shell pink crepe with a corsage of white orchids and she carried a missal covered with white moire crepe.

Mrs. Thomas Buckley was matron of honor for the bride and wore a suit of aqua blue crepe and a corsage of yellow tea roses. Mr. Florian W. Kern of Milwaukee was best man for Mr. McGrath and Mr. Thomas Buckley served as usher.

Mr. and Mrs. Burrows Hosts at Reception.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. John D. Burrows were hosts at a reception in their home. Mrs. Burrows is the sister of the bride, and she was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Florian W. Kern and Mrs. Frederick E. Altamas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Watkins of New York were among the out-of-town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. McGrath will make their home in Milwaukee at 2861 North Hackett street. When they left after the reception the bride was wearing a suit of luggage tan, crepe with brown accessories.

Plan Reception For Macdonalds This Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Savage Macdonald will be honor guests at a reception from 8 to 8 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Embassy Apartments on Sixteenth street.

Miss Edna G. Oram and Miss Penrose L. Macdonald will be the co-hostesses.

Mrs. Macdonald, before her marriage April 29.

Miss Susan La Roy Rogers, daughter of Mrs. Hamilton Fish. Since returning from their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald have made their home at 1808 Connecticut avenue.

Miss Evelyn Hess Wed in Frederick

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Evelyn Elizabeth Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Hess of Falls Church, to Mr. Harold Lynch Piggott, son of Mr. Albert H. Piggott, also of Falls Church.

The wedding took place Friday afternoon in Frederick, Md., with the Rev. Edwin Meeks of the Calvary Methodist Church officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Piggott will make their home in Portsmouth, Va.

Miss Gayle to Wed

Word has been received here of the engagement of Miss Anne McDowell Gayle of Portsmouth, Va., to Lt. (j. g.) Edward Netterville O'Beirne, Jr., of Atlanta, the announcement having been made in Portsmouth by Miss Gayle's mother, Mrs. Edward Maupin Gayle.

The wedding will take place in June.

Mrs. Scanlon is being assisted by her house guest, Mrs. Guy Du Boulay; Mrs. W. Jasper Du Bose; Mrs. Richard Wigglesworth; Mrs. C. Mathews Dick; Mrs. George Macdonald; Mrs. Cyrus McCormick; Mrs. Warden Wilson; Mrs. W. E. Patterson French and Mrs. James W. Boyer, Jr.

Planning Visit

Mrs. Frank T. Mitchell will leave Friday for Niagara Falls, N. Y., to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Massaglia, and their small daughter who was born Friday, May 15. Mrs. Massaglia formerly was Miss Eleanor F. Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell of Washington.

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Sale Opens Today To Assist French Victims of War

Exclusive Articles Offered at Home Of Mrs. Baldwin

Mrs. Joseph Clark Baldwin has loaned her house at 3525 Woodley road for a sale today and tomorrow which will benefit the French prisoners of war and French children in care of Quakers. Mrs. Baldwin is vice chairman of the Washington Branch of the Committee of French-American Wives, which has headquarters in New York City and works in conjunction with the Coordinating Council of French Relief organized by Miss Anne Morgan. The sale opened this morning at 10 o'clock and will continue until 6 this evening with the same hours for tomorrow.

Miscellaneous Articles Of Fine Workmanship.

Hand-knitted articles, linen, children's wear and many miscellaneous articles will be sold. The wearing apparel and table linen was made by French women and is of exquisite design and workmanship. The committee is especially proud of the organdy pinafores for little girls. Refreshments will be available for those attending the sale.

The officers of the committee, of which Mrs. Robert W. Golet is honorary chairman, include Mrs. Leonard B. Smith, chairman; Mrs. Baldwin, vice chairman; Mrs. Reston S. Stevenson, secretary, and Mrs. Preston Hollander. All are Frenchwomen married to American men.

Women in Charge Of Various Tables.

Mrs. Daniel Gibbs will be in charge of selling the knitted wear. Mrs. Howard Faust of the children's department, Mme. Odie of the table linen, Mme. Chalon of the women's articles, Mme. Charles-Roux of books, and Mrs. W. L. Slattery of the miscellaneous table. Mrs. Morris Barroll, Mrs. George Kirk, Mrs. John B. Howard, Mrs. Sidney Alderman, Mrs. Harold Neff, Mrs. W. S. Johnston, Mrs. Ralph Smith and others of the committee also will assist. The French hostesses of Washington have contributed many interesting articles for the sale.

Mrs. Baldwin, who is the wife of Representative Baldwin of New York and a niece of the well-known author, Jules Verne, urges all those who are interested to avail themselves of this opportunity to purchase these exclusive articles.

Miss Ruth Jones, F. F. Chamblee Wed

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ruth Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Herbert Jones of Melrose, Mass., to Mr. Frederick Fuller Chamblee, son of Mrs. Millard B. Chamblee of Zebulon, N. C., and the late Mr. Chamblee.

The ceremony took place May 13 in the National Baptist Memorial Church, where the Rev. Grove G. Johnson officiated. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Hay-Adams House.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length dress of white brocade sheer with a large picture hat, white accessories and a shoulder cluster of white orchids. She was attended by her sister, Miss Lois Herberha Jones, and Mr. Millard Wallace Chamblee was best man for her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Chamblee will make their home in Washington on their return from a wedding trip in the mountains of Western North Carolina.



MISS CLARA ELLEN SANTMYERS. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas Santmyers, have announced her engagement to Mr. Kenneth Owen Leitch of Virginia. The wedding is planned to take place in August. Underwood-Underwood Photo.

Few Informal Parties Held In Suburban Communities

The arrival of guests, the departure of residents for brief vacation trips and a few informal parties enlivened the week end in Washington's nearby communities.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McLin Bell of Chevy Chase were hosts at a dinner party Saturday evening in compliment to Lt. Albert W. Crowell, U. S. A., who is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Grace W. Crowell. The guests included Mrs. Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Sewall, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Crozier, Mrs. V. L. Burton, Mrs. Lizabeth Weymouth, Mr. Joseph Crozier and Miss Betty Ann Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Straw are spending 10 days in New York. They have had as their guest the former's mother, Mrs. Harriett C. Straw of New York, who left this week to spend the summer at Stoddardsville, Pa.

Mrs. Clyde Culp has as her guests Miss Margaret Roberts of Newton, Pa.; Mr. Charles Seabold of Sunbury, Pa., and Miss Elizabeth Hoagland of Norfolk, Conn. Mrs. Culp's son, Thomas Culp, is home for a week's vacation from Penn State College.

Miss Bonnie Mason Throckmorton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Throckmorton, is the guest for one week at Syracuse University of Miss Lucille Hendrickson of New York. Miss Throckmorton is attending the festivities of spring week at the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Branson Falls Church Hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Branson of Falls Church were hosts at bridge Saturday night when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Spelman, Mrs. George Wells, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Harrison, Dr. and Mrs. Martine Hartel, Mr. and Mrs. Adrien Busick, Mrs. T. M. Talbott, Mrs. Herbert Coward, Mrs. Frederick W. Jones, Mrs. Harry Moran and Maj. and Mrs. Leonard P. Daniel.

Mrs. Guy Hicks of Puerto Rico arrived Saturday to be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Saunders Worthington of West Falls Church.

Virginia Norton Will Be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Norton of Alexandria announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Norton, to Mr. Allen Lewis Downing, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Downing of Boise, Idaho.

The wedding will take place in June in the Del Ray Methodist Church of Alexandria.

Bette Hundley Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Hundley of Arlington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bette Hundley, to Mr. James Warren Hall, son of Mr. A. Warren Hall of Arlington and Mrs. A. H. Miller of Washington.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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Mount de Chantal Group Elects Officers

Officers re-elected at the annual luncheon of the Washington Chapter of the Mount de Chantal Alumnae of Wheeling, W. Va., held recently, are Mrs. Minnie Warder, president; Mrs. Harry Chaddock, vice president; Mrs. Daniel K. Howard, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. M. J. Colbert, program chairman, and Mrs. McCracken Fox, publicity chairman. Alumnae have been invited to be guests of the Knights of Columbus at a field mass for the Unknown Soldier to be held May 24 at Arlington Cemetery.

Mrs. Biddle Reads Poems At Gathering

Democratic Club Hears Wife of Attorney General

Predictions of world troubles were made by Mrs. Francis Biddle, wife of the Attorney General, in a poem of her composition, "Girl in the Sun," written in 1938, when the thunder of Nazi cannon was but a rumble.

As guest of honor at the Women's National Democratic Club luncheon yesterday, Mrs. Biddle read from her writings, which have been published in book form in periodicals and in symphonic poems and choric chants over a period of the past 10 years.

In "Girl in the Sun" the author compared the irresponsibility of a pleasure loving young girl of five years ago to that of Marie Antoinette just before the French Revolution, conveying the significance of her theme with the concluding words, "There is little sound in a world about to break."

Mrs. Biddle, who writes under the pen name Katherine Garrison Chapin, held a capacity audience intent and silent as she read from "While There Is Yet Time," "To a Little Boy at Dancing Class" and from a volume of poems "Plain Chant for America."

A poem contained in this collection was written in 1938. The author explained, as a reply to defenders of Nazism, who charged America with faults worse than those of the Nazis. In her composition, Mrs. Biddle gives rich expression to her thoughts by such phrases as "we have no Marie Antoinette in our blood," and that "if freedom falls, we'll fight for more freedom."

The talented wife of the Attorney General lent added charm to the poetry by her expressive reading. Mrs. Albert Black, program chairman, presided at the luncheon and introduced the speaker.

Honor guests included Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of the Chief Justice; Mrs. Charles Fahy, wife of the solicitor general; Mrs. James H. Rowe, Jr., wife of the Assistant Attorney General; and Mrs. Justin Miller, wife of the justice of the District Court of Appeals.

Convent Alumnae To Meet Saturday



Miss Virginia D. Bergman, president of the District Chapter of the Georgetown Visitation Convent Alumnae Association, will preside at a luncheon meeting of the chapter Saturday at the Parrot. Election of officers will be held following the luncheon.

Vital Role Of Alaska Is Stressed

Delegate Tells A. A. U. W. of Its Vast Resources

The strategic military importance of Alaska and the economic aspects of the Territory with its vast resources were discussed by Anthony Diamond, delegate from Alaska, before members of the American Association of University Women yesterday afternoon.

Alaska's wealth exceeds that of Norway, Sweden and Finland combined, the delegate explained, and as "hopping off point" in an offensive warfare it offers the shortest route to Japan, as well as the quickest way of getting supplies through to Russia, he declared.

"The only way to win the war, according to military authorities, is to take the offensive," the delegate said. "In that case, the way to win the war is to carry the offensive through Alaska," he added.

Mr. Diamond expressed satisfaction over the military and naval construction which has been effected in the great northern Territory in the past few months and emphasized the importance of completing the Alaskan highway.

"I believe that the highway now under construction is not exceeded in importance by any military project," he asserted. "If it is completed before the first of November, it will be the result of ineptitude," he continued. "Knowing the importance of the highway it seems certain that the authorities will push it to completion by that time if not before," he added.

The delegate said that despite the impending summer, with its continued daylight making blackouts practically impossible, the people of the country were indignant and had gladly expressed their willingness to face any situation.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. James W. Irwin, following tea at which Mrs. Wilson Compton presided.

Alexandria Women To Meet Tomorrow

"Norway's Fight Today" will be the subject of an address by Mrs. Sigmund Skard before the current events section of the Alexandria Women's Club at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Luther R. Evans, 514 South Fairfax street, Alexandria.

The speaker is the daughter of Dr. Halvdan Koht, Minister of Foreign Affairs in Norway before the German invasion. She is the wife of the former librarian of the Royal Academy of Norway, who escaped on skis over the Norwegian mountains into Sweden as the Germans advanced on Trondheim.

Mrs. Skard will be introduced by Mrs. Robert C. Masterton, chairman of the section, who will preside at the meeting.

20th Century Club

The Twentieth Century Club will hold its final meeting this year at 11 a.m. Friday at the Fallsades Playground Field House.

Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, newly elected president, is in charge of

the program, which will feature motion pictures and the taking of group pictures by Mrs. Eve Chapin.

A picnic luncheon will follow. Mrs. James C. Robertson is in charge of reservations.

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Catholic Daughters Plan Installation

The annual installation of officers will be held by Court District of Columbia, No. 212, Catholic Daughters of America, at 8 o'clock tonight at the Willard Hotel. Installation will be preceded by a short business meeting.

Officers to be installed include Mrs. Elizabeth Bigham, grand regent; Miss Genevieve Swenney, vice grand regent; Miss Mary Hines, prophetess; Mrs. Heene Fisher, lecturer; Miss Marie Vollmer, historian; Miss Helena Smith, financial secretary; Mrs. Helen Murphy, treasurer; Miss Catherine Kelly, corresponding secretary; Miss Jane Fitzgibbons, monitor; Miss Margaret Berkmann, sentinel; Mrs. Theresa Steiniger and Mrs. Nina Diesman, trustees; Mrs. Ella Buckley and Mrs. Annie Childs, organists.

A social hour will follow the installation of officers with an interesting program arranged by the chairman and her committee.

A. W. V. S. to Offer Series on Canning

A series of demonstrations in canning, under sponsorship of the American Women's Voluntary Services, will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. today at the Washington Gas Light Co., 1339 Wisconsin avenue.

Methods to be demonstrated include water-bath and oven methods for fruits and acid vegetables, pressure cooker for non-acid produce, drying methods and suggestions for conserving sugar. The next demonstration in canning will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday. Demonstrators are Mrs. Mary Nye, who is directing the series today, and Miss Margaret Matthews, who will direct Thursday. Both instructors are on the home service staff of the Washington Gas Light Co.

Those wishing to attend the courses may obtain cards by registering at A. W. V. S. headquarters, 2170 Florida avenue N.W.

Soroptimists to Meet

"The Importance of Air Power" will be discussed by Lt. John G. Studebaker of the Army Air Corps Information Division at a luncheon meeting of the Soroptimist Club at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Willard Hotel.

Marietta Park Women Plan Fete

A dinner in honor of Mrs. Ivan H. Sims, past president of the Marietta Park Women's Club, will be given by the Executive Board tonight at the Kenwood Country Club.

The club's annual banquet will be held June 2 at Mrs. Kay's Tea House. Newly elected officers of the club are Mrs. I. L. Stormont, president; Mrs. Walter H. E. Jaeger, first vice president; Mrs. J. G. Osbourne, second vice president; Mrs. Emma Stalford, recording secretary; Mrs. Allen Harrison, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Marguerite F. Golden, treasurer, and Mrs. J. L. Wenebrinier, custodian.

Manassas Women

Newly elected officers and committee chairmen of the Manassas Women's Club are: President, Mrs. Lewis J. Carper; chaplain, Mrs. A. W. Ballentine; parliamentarian, Mrs. W. L. Lloyd; librarian, Mrs. C. R. C. Johnson; historian, Mrs. W. F. Cocke; fine arts chairman, Mrs. T. J. Broadus; music chairman, Mrs. M. S. Burchard; garden chairman, Mrs. E. D. Wissler; program chairman, Mrs. R. Worth Peters; membership chairman, Mrs. E. H. Marsteller; civic chairman, Mrs. Paul Cooksey; publicity chairman, Mrs. Burchard; social chairman, Mrs. A. J. Maloney; visiting chairman, Mrs. R. C. Haydon; education chairman, Mrs. Marshall W. Douglas; defense chairman, Mrs. J. Vincent Davis, and pianist, Mrs. J. P. Royer.

Banquet Planned

The annual installation banquet of the Junior Woman's Club of Chevy Chase will be held Thursday evening at the clubhouse.

Mrs. C. Leslie Glenn, first vice president of the National Girl Scout organization, will be the guest speaker. Miss Frances McCathran will be toastmistress. A resume of the club's activities will be given by Miss Margaret Springer, newly re-elected president. Other officers to be installed are Mrs. Robert P. Dunlop, vice president; Miss Elizabeth Dougherty, recording secretary; Miss Capitola Broughton, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Duke Starkey, treasurer.

Jewish Congress to Seek Seat at Next Peace Table

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 19.—A request that accredited representatives of the Jewish people be permitted to participate at the coming peace table in all matters affecting Jewish interests was made yesterday in a resolution adopted by the war emergency session of the American Jewish Congress.

The resolution, offered by Louis Lipsky of New York, further urged that the United Nations recognize the international status of the Jewish people as established in the covenant of Versailles.

Establishment of a Jewish Commonwealth in Palestine and immediate organization there of a military force of Jews to fight under their own flag in the United Nations armies in the Near East also were proposed in the resolution.

In the discussions preliminary to peace, it was urged that "the equal rights of Jews in the broadest expression of that term, including their political, economic, cultural and religious rights, shall be accepted as preliminary to the consideration of the Jewish status in the new world to be created after the victory has been won."

Great oaks from little acorns grow. War bonds are the most promising acorns on the market.



Save this newspaper!

Save your scrap to beat the Jap. Bundles of old newspapers are highly important. Thousands of school children are eager to gather them up to do their bit in overcoming the Axis. They are in the army of production. Won't you help them? If you have wastepaper of any kind, call the nearest school.

Make Relaxing Hours More Complete...

Plan social meetings, business deals or business engagements in this setting of inviting atmosphere.

Willard Room
COCKTAIL LOUNGE

No Cover
No Minimum

Entrance 14th St. at Parcel Alley

WILLARD HOTEL

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10 1/2 11th F and G Streets, Phone District 5300

Store Hours: 9:30 to 6:15
Thursdays: 12:30 to 9

Your Cool Twopiecer is a Gay Deceiver

In the mood for a smart tailored dress? Wear your Shantung-weave rayon minus the decoy (that clever little vestee that comes along). Feeling like a cool, dark summer suit? Wear the self-same two-piece affair with a blouse or vestee... Choose your mood, wear your dress-suit—wash it and let this be your routine the whole summer long. Black, navy and a deep woody green. Sizes 12 to 20. \$13.95

Notice to sizes 38 to 44... We have an equally flattering 2-piece style for you, too, in black or navy Shantung-weave rayon at the same price.

INEXPENSIVE DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10 1/2 11th F and G Streets, Phone District 5300

Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15—Thursdays 12:30 to 9

Please Carry Packages and Help Save Tires for Victory

Blessings for the baby...

A thousand things for a baby and yet you prepare for a shower, or a "just-for-fun-gift" your brain goes around in a whirl. To help you through the dilemma of a decision we checked our list of "mommer preferences" and evolved a half dozen real baby blessings, that will please any mother and any baby... to make your shower gift a nursery joy as well as a gracious gesture.

A. **Quinometer**... dainty thermometer, your daily guide for bath, for room or formula temperature \$1

B. **Diaper Bag**, water-proofed inside, rayon moire outside. Blue, brown, wine or cunning nursery cotton print design \$1

C. **Wrapping Blankets** of Sanforized cotton and rayon (residual shrinkage less than 1%). Pink or blue with bunnies in the corner \$1.95

D. **Pink or Blue Wool Shawl**; a big cuddly square to tuck about the crib or carriage on chilly mornings. \$4.25

E. **Handmade Sheet and Pillow Case** of smooth fine cotton muslin, hand detailed. Snowy white for baby's crib \$3.50

F. **Crisp Carriage Set** of white cotton dotted swiss over pale pink or blue. Cover has full cotton net ruffles \$3.50

INFANTS' FURNISHINGS, FOURTH FLOOR.

Summer Success Story of GENUINE ECUADORIAN PANAMAS

For all-round Summer coolness, chic, comfort and durability our Genuine Ecuadorian Panamas are unexcelled... the world's finest... exclusively hand-woven by natives in Ecuador, from the fibres of the jippi jappa plant. It takes from three days to a week to weave one of these beautiful Panamas. Here are the newest styles you'll want for nine out of ten Summer occasions, and the completeness of Erlebacher's collection will delight you.

\$5.95 to \$10

Erlebacher
1210 F ST. N.W.

Charge Accounts Cordially Invited!

Early Showdown Seen On Italy's Demands For French Soil

New Agitation of Press Presents Germany With Grave Political Problem

By the Associated Press.
BERN, Switzerland, May 19.—A renewed outburst of Italian press agitation for French territories as a reward for Italian participation in the war has confronted Germany with a grave political problem at a moment when she is striving to win French military co-operation and bending every energy toward the struggle on the Eastern front.

"Nice, Savoy, Corsica, Tunisia!" was the clamor of Fascist crowds before the war, but none of these claims has yet been recognized. The present demands of the Italian press for at least some of these territories is the strongest since the armistice was signed in 1940.

At the same time, adding to Germany's problems, are similar territorial squabbles between Rumania and Hungary, and between Spain and France.

Foreign observers believe that formal representations already have been made by Italy and that a showdown may come within two weeks.

Moroccan Question Discussed

Spain, acting more quietly through her ambassador, Jose Felix Lequerica, is believed to have discussed with Pierre Laval, chief of government at Vichy, the question of Morocco. Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain is reported to be giving attention to the amputation of some of Spanish Morocco in 1906 and to be considering the possibilities of a restoration. Spanish immigration to Oran in French Morocco has increased sharply and organized racial groups there are agitating sharply.

Rumania is keeping up a steady propaganda by press, radio and speeches to regain Transylvania, ceded to Hungary in 1940 by the Axis award of Vienna.

Italy's position is that she has had hard luck in Africa, is still battling hard against guerrilla insurgents in Yugoslavia, and that if the Italian people are to go on fighting they must have visible evidence of some gain.

Spain's demands may be in the nature of a reward asked for future services.

Put Laval in Tight Spot

The Italian-Spanish demands are putting Laval in a tight spot. Giving up territory certainly would create a future among the French people just as he is attempting to picture the gains to be had by partnership with Germany. Italians accuse him of stalling, while the Germans say he is yet to be judged by his accomplishments.

An important effect of these agitations is a tendency to create new coalitions beneath the broad Axis framework. Rumania is swerving toward Bulgaria in a campaign of cultural relations, and leans on Germany for support against Hungary. Hungary looks to Italy. Admiral Nicholas Horthy, the Hungarian regent, last week spoke of Italians as enemies in the last war who are "our best friends" now.

These bickerings have an effect on Hitler's war effort. Rumania, Hungary and Italy have not sent their full troop quotas to the Eastern front. France, confronted by Italian demands, keeps her feet.

Medical Society to Hear Ex-Dies Aide Tomorrow

John C. Metcalfe, former agent for the Dies Committee, author and lecturer, will speak on "Grave Diggers of Democracy" at the annual banquet of the Washington Medical and Surgical Society tomorrow night at the Columbia Country Club.

The Dr. Frank Gibson award will be presented to the member of the society who has been selected as having given the most valuable scientific paper of the year.

Fierce Burma Tribesmen Drive Against Japs From Hideouts

British Officers Conduct Guerrilla Campaign Against Enemy Thrusting Toward China

By the Associated Press.
CALCUTTA, May 19.—Fierce Karen tribesmen commanded by British officers were reported today striking out from jungle hideouts in the highlands of Burma's conquered southern Shan states in guerrilla attacks on China-bound Japanese convoys.

The guerrilla campaign, undertaken by 5,000 tribesmen under five British officers, was organized even before the fall of Rangoon two months ago. Their leader is a tall, religious colonel who is a soldier, philosopher and expert on the Far East. To his comrades he's known as "Spooky."

Against the day when the Japanese might overrun Burma, Col. Spooky enlisted thousands of loyal Karen villagers. They swore to the army oath of allegiance, received arms and trained in small bands with captured Italian rifles, shot-guns, a few Tommy guns and cross bows firing poison tipped arrows noiselessly into the dense forest.

On the British government's promise to recompense them for all losses after the war, the Karens sent their women and children into the northern mountains for safety, burned their homes and withdrew to the jungle.

Spooky arranged hidden supplies for his guerrilla army, some elephants for transport and portable wireless sets for communication. His staff of four British officers wears native skirts and turbans.

Badges showing a half rising sun

and the Karen drum are the only insignia the troops wear.

A price of 500 rupees was set for each Japanese officer whose killing is confirmed, 100 rupees for a Japanese non-commissioned officer or private.

Spooky laughed at the suggestion he was the "Lawrence of Burma." He expressed hope that his operations would keep the Japanese busy while the United Nations prepared a counteroffensive to regain Burma.

Ten years in the Far East, he won the friendship of the hill tribes by spending his leaves with them. He often told British juniors to study native religions, probably more important than the study of strategy for officers intending to command native troops.

The Karens, historically friendly to the British and Chinese, remember old animosities toward the Burmese and Thais, now the tools of the Japanese.

Marvin McLean Elected By Brookland Citizens

Marvin M. McLean unanimously was re-elected president of the Brookland Citizens' Association last night. Russell G. Wolfram was chosen vice president; Donald W. Moberly, secretary, and R. W. Reuter, treasurer. Mr. McLean and Mr. Wolfram were elected delegates to the Federation.

The association was told that work will begin shortly on the site for the proposed bus and streetcar terminal at Twelfth and Quincy streets N.E. The establishment of a loop at the terminal is expected to provide more efficient service for residents of the Michigan Park and Brookland area.

A report on the civilian defense by Zone Warden M. McNeerney revealed that, though well trained, the 56 wardens and messengers of all four sectors of one 3 were poorly equipped. Mr. McNeerney suggested a house-to-house canvassing campaign be set up at a subsequent defense meeting to obtain equipment.

Last night's meeting concluded the association's season.

Congressional Club Hears Talks on Price Ceilings

More than 100 members and guests of the Congressional Club yesterday heard speakers from the Office of Price Administration explain the new retail price ceilings now in effect.

Sessions of an "Institute on General Maximum Price Control Regulation" lasted all day at the club, 2001 New Hampshire avenue N.W.

Economic reasons for price control were discussed by R. V. Gilbert, director of the Research Division, O. P. A. Dexter M. Keezer, deputy administrator, O. P. A., told of the coverage of the retail price control, and the organization setup to enforce it. Karl Borders, director of the Rent Division, explained rent control.

Price control, generally, Mrs. May Thompson Evans of O. P. A. told the group, "lays the cornerstone of our wartime economic policy." Mrs. Evans led the informal discussion following speeches. Presiding was Mrs. John Taber, president of the club. There was a buffet luncheon.

Quiz Question — CAN YOU CHANGE A DARK COLORED DRESS TO A NEW LIGHT SHADE? YES! EASY, IF YOU FIRST USE

Tintex COLOR REMOVER

Removes the old color quickly, easily, safely. Then simply re-dye with any of the 50 penetrating, long-lasting Tintex colors. Best results always. Used by millions of women everywhere!

10¢ & 15¢ sizes at Drug, Dept. & 10¢ Stores

PARK & TILFORD Product

Buy U.S. War Bonds

"SALADA" TEA

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th 11th F. AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Store Hours, 9:30 to 6:15—Thursdays, 12:30 to 9

Please Carry Packages to Help Save Tires for Victory

On the Brink of Life

heads up . . . eyes forward . . . ready to meet it more than half way . . .

Your youthful graduate . . . confident, courageous, prepared . . . needs the feeling that you are with him. He has worked hard; let your gift say you appreciate what he has done; give something he can use . . . something he can keep . . . that will stay with him always and say "Good Work."



For him

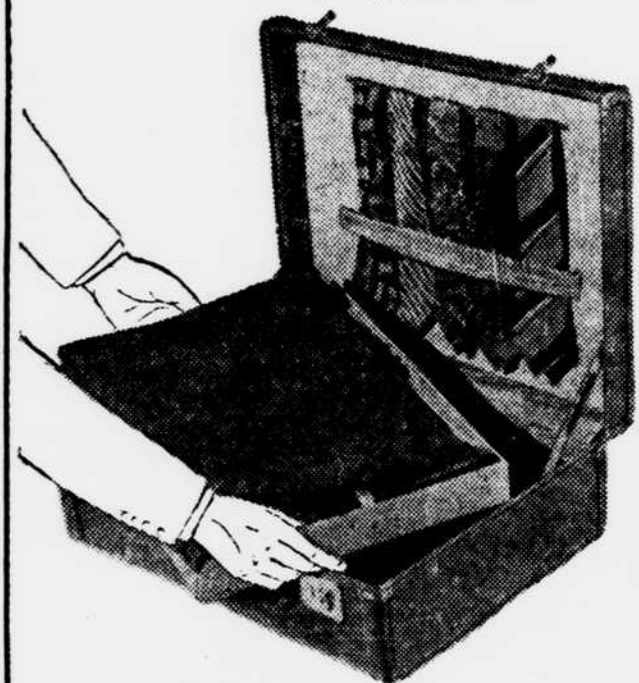
For her

1. His Own Radio—International broadcast band for direct European reception; 6-tube AC or DC Super-heterodyne. Two-toned bakelite case, model 413. . . . \$24.95
RADIOS AND VICTROLAS, FOURTH FLOOR.
2. A Fine Linen Handkerchief . . . to tuck into the breast pocket of his graduation blue serge . . . more for use later. All pure Irish linen with hand-rolled hems and corded border. \$1
HANDKERCHIEFS, AISLE 17, FIRST FLOOR.
3. Schick "Colonel" Electric Shaver—Starts him on the right road to shaving comfort—new hollow ground head—will operate on AC or DC current. Flyer Model. . . . \$12.50
THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.
4. Collected Sonnets of Edna St. Vincent Millay—Here's first sonnet (hitherto unpublished) and 161 others—handset type and gift boxed. A gift book to cherish always. . . \$3
THE BOOK STORE, AISLE 23, FIRST FLOOR.
5. For the Budding Camera Artist . . . Argus Model C-3 "High Speed Camera" with built-in flash; fast f.3.5 "Cintar" lens, color corrected. Improved coupled range finder and 1/10 to 1/300 shutter speeds. Uses 35m film that takes either black and white or color pictures. . . \$42.50
CAMERAS, FIRST FLOOR.
6. Modern Design for Bracelet and Clips—Gold-color metal bracelet of large ornamental links . . . the clips have "a thousand" uses. Bracelet, \$3. Clips each, \$1 (both prices plus 10% tax).
COSTUME JEWELRY, AISLE 7, FIRST FLOOR.
7. White Copeskin Gloves—She wears them whenever she needs an accent on a dark costume or when she matches their snowy beauty with her gown; 4-button pull-on, whip-sewn. . . \$3
GLOVES, AISLE 18, FIRST FLOOR.
8. Reliable Watch, 9 jewels, gold-filled top with stainless steel back (including tax). . . \$20.35
FINE JEWELRY, FIRST FLOOR.
9. Comb, Brush and Mirror Set for her dressing table . . . glass handles—decorations, in white, blue and peach . . . the set. . . \$6
TOILETRIES, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR.
10. Gleaming Fish-scale Mesh Evening Bag—Gold color metal, rhinestone clip and clean-cut design. . . \$5
HANDBAGS, AISLE 10, FIRST FLOOR.
11. Five-Year Diary, leather bound—To capture those big moments. Leather, gold tooled—with lock and key. . . \$2.50
STATIONERY, AISLE 2, FIRST FLOOR.
12. An Always-welcome Slip of white rayon crepe, white cotton val lace is applied with dainty machine embroidered scallops. Bias cut and vee neckline. Sizes 32 to 38. . . \$1.95
COSTUME SLIPS, THIRD FLOOR.
13. Nightgown too Pretty to Wear of sheerest rayon with spring bouquets on pastel grounds. Sizes 32 to 40. . . \$2.95
UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.
14. Lovely "Aberle" Gossamer Silk Stockings she will save for her best dates. 3 thread, 51 gauge. Adagio the sun-nude shade she likes. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. . . a pair, \$1.65; 3 pairs, \$4.80
HOSIERY, AISLE 19, FIRST FLOOR.
15. A Wisp of a Blouse—Sheer white cotton batiste with tiny tucks and narrow val lace inserts and edging. Sizes 32 to 38. . . \$5.95
NECKWEAR, AISLE 15, FIRST FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th 11th F. AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Store Hours: 9:30 to 6:15; Thursdays, 12:30 to 9



May Savings . . .

Men's Fine Luggage

Two-suits Cases carry your suits, haberdashery and plenty of necessities with the absolute minimum of wrinkles. Top-grain russet cowhide.

Regularly \$23.50 - \$18.50

(Not Shown)—Slide-fastened Bags are fine for overnight trips, club-life, beach. Two sturdy straps for added strength.

Regularly \$12.50 - \$10.75

LUGGAGE, EIGHTH FLOOR—Express Elevator Service

Christian Crusade Planned by Baptists When Peace Comes

Pat M. Neff, Baylor President, Named Head Of Southern Convention

By the Associated Press.
 SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 19.—Southern Baptists are going to carry world missions to all corners of the globe in a mighty Christian crusade when peace comes.

The Southern Baptist Convention, just before electing officers yesterday, approved a resolution by Dr. H. Hargrove of Waco, Tex., to form a committee to plan "an all-out crusade for Christ."

Meanwhile, Dr. J. B. Lawrence, executive secretary of the Home Mission Board, Atlanta, asserted that the world clash of ideologies "makes missions in the homeland a present and superlative need."

Elected president of the convention was Pat M. Neff, head of Baylor University, who claims never to have tasted alcohol, tobacco, coffee or tea. Mr. Neff is a former Governor of Texas.

The 70-year-old president-elect, was a classmate of Senator Tom Connally of Texas at the Baptist university and a roommate of the late Samuel Palmer Brooks, whom he succeeded at the school.

He was president of the Baptist General Convention of Texas from 1927 through 1929 and was named vice president of the Southern Baptist Convention in 1933.

Dr. J. Dean Crain of Greenville, S. C., was elected first vice president, and the Rev. R. E. Guy of Jackson, Tenn., was named second vice president. Dr. Hight C. Moore of Nashville, Tenn., and Dr. J. Henry Burnett of Hendersonville N. C., were re-elected recording secretaries.

Home Missions Prosperous.
 In his annual report Dr. Lawrence told the convention that "home missions were never more prosperous, progressive and popular than now." The board today takes the gospel to Indians, Mexicans, Spanish Americans, Jews, Italians, French, Cubans, Chinese, Russians and to the "underprivileged in the crowded industrial sections and slums of the cities, the mountain areas, to the millions of Negroes, to the camps in our service."

"During the past year we have added 31 mission stations; opened 64 mission stations; constituted 13 new churches. Our missionaries distributed 17,258 Bibles and Testaments. They preached approximately 35,000 sermons and led more than 7,000 people to accept Christ as saviour and received into the fellowship of the churches 2,983."

Following a fiery debate centering on the constitutionality of ad-

mitting a group of Southern Baptists from California, the convention finally voted decisively to grant the churches full convention fellowship and privileges, after a plea by the Rev. R. W. Lackey of Bakersfield, Calif., favoring admission.

Delegates from Florida, Arizona, Oklahoma and Texas joined in the plea.

3,000 Added to Rolls.
 Dr. M. E. Dodd, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Shreveport, La., started the fireworks with the assertion that admission of the churches—made up mostly of transplanted Oklahomans, Arkansans and Missourians—would offend the Northern Baptists in California and would "constitute an action similar to Hitler's assumption that Czechoslovakia was German because some Germans lived there."

Admission of the churches swells Southern Baptist rolls by approximately 3,000 new members from 21 Southern California communities.

In other business the convention voiced strong opposition to any amendment of the Social Security Act.

Dr. Thomas J. Watts of Dallas, executive secretary of the convention's Relief and Annuity Board, said that the convention could take care of its own needy and retired ministers.

A recommendation that Southern Baptists not undertake at this time to establish a daily newspaper in Washington—as proposed—was brought by a committee headed by Dr. Theodore F. Adams of Richmond. The convention concurred.

Rugs-Carpets Remnants
 Lowest Prices—Open Evenings
WOODRIDGE RUG & CARPET CO., INC.
 1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
 Telephone—Hobart 8200



Doesn't it seem more sensible?

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

In NR (Nature's Ren) there are no chemicals, no phenol derivatives, NR is different—art different. Fine combination of 10 vegetables formulated over 50 years or candy coated, their action, thorough, yet gentle. Millions of NR's have proved. Get today... or larger economy size.

Now... CANDY COATED or REGULAR!

NR TO-NIGHT; TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Dist. 7200



Kann's
 "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.



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.

SHEER BEMBERG RAYONS



COOL, SHEER, CLASSIC DRESS STYLED FOR THE LARGER WOMAN . . .

\$8.95

—A fresh and youthful dress with the simple, tailored lines that seem to take inches off a larger woman's appearance. Fashioned of an ideal hot-weather fabric . . . zephyr-weight spun rayon sheer in frost white with a perky red cherry pattern. Button-front for quick dressing, easy tubbing. Sizes 38 to 50.

Kann's—Better Dress Shop—Second Floor.

- Excellent Workmanship!
- Beautiful Prints!
- Icy-Cool for Summer!

\$3.99

—Washingtonians know from experience that Bemberg Rayon is the coolest, most wearable fabric they can put on when the thermometer hits the high spots. They know how practical it is, too . . . launders easily, resists wrinkles, always looks fresh. It's at its best in this collection of lovely, hot-weather dresses . . . tailored to a very perfect T, or feminized with shirring and drapery. Choose now, and be set for summer! Sizes for misses and women.

Kann's—Budget Dress Shop—Second Floor

WHITE

FOR MAY PROCESSIONS AND JUNE EVENTS

In Girls' Sizes 7 to 14

—Enchanting Young Dresses to make your budding glamour girl a lovely vision! Picture-pretty rayon taffets, fragile-looking rayon mousseline and fresh cottons . . . all in starchy white.

\$3.99

—"Big Occasion" Dresses to make her graduation or May Procession a memorable event! Graceful rayon laces and billowy rayon mousseline (some with separate slips) in angelic white. Many engaging styles, tailored or flouncy.

\$5.95

Kann's—Girls' Shop—Fourth Floor

Store Hours 9:30 to 6—Thursdays 12:30 to 9

The Palais Royal

G STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 4400

Flowers FOR YOUR HAIR

Wear them with your afternoon frocks or cotton evening dresses. Sprays on rayon gros-grain bands with elastic back.

\$1 to \$1.95



Summer Bags

Very large simulated leather handbags in underarm or top handle styles, some with inside zippers. White or two-tone combination.

\$1.69

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

The Palais Royal

G STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 4400



Johnson's Products Cleaner

MAKES HOUSE-CLEANING EASIER, QUICKER

Quart 60c Half Gallon \$1 Gallon \$1.50

Cleans upholstered furniture! Rugs! Linoleum, tile and woodwork! Drapes, Venetian blinds and mirrors! Removes dirt, grease and grime without hard scrubbing or scouring. Non-inflammable, has clean, pleasant odor. A half gallon will clean a 3-piece living room set or a 9x12-foot rug.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR



Easy to Buy! Fun to Wear! JUNIOR COTTONS . . .

\$4.00

—The most appealing young cottons you've ever seen! Snug basques with flouncy skirts! Wrap-over bodices! Dancing dirndls! In rustic checked gingham, striped chambray, oocorucker and pique. Red, blue, green and sun! Sizes 9 to 15.

Kann's—Junior Shop—Second Floor



"FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM" COTTON PIQUE PLAY SUITS ARE COOL!

\$2.99

—They're cool, they're colorful . . . and with their separate button-front skirts, they're "quick-change" artists, too! One-piece styles, with separate skirts, in bright stripes and refreshing prints. All tubfast colors, of course. Misses' sizes, 12 to 20.

Kann's—Sports Shop—Second Floor



SALE! "Early Teen" SADDLE OXFORDS

One Day Special **\$3.29**

—They're regularly higher priced, you know, so get yours now! Classic favorite for work, play and spectator sports. In cool summer white with tan saddle and serviceable red rubber sole. Sizes 4 to 9 in the group. Wonderful values!

Kann's—Shoe Shop—Fourth Floor

Roosevelt Changes Its Name To 'De-Jinx' Sea Otter

New Seamobile, Using Automobile Engines, Will Be Put in Mass Production

By HELEN LOMBARD.
President Roosevelt has de-jinxed the famous Sea Otter by changing her name. Rechristened as the Seamobile, she is finally being built under the supervision of a group consisting of a representative of the Lease-Lend Administration, a representative of the War Production Board and a representative of the Navy.

The Seamobile will differ slightly from the prototype in size, but she will embody the qualities which made the Sea Otter a brand-new example of naval construction. She will be propelled by automobile engines and will be put in mass production.
Mr. Roosevelt has high hopes that she may help solve the British and American shipping problems. Studies are being made in con-

nection with redesigning with the idea that the boat may be put to three uses—small cargo ships, small tankers and a corvette type to be used for convoy protection. It is reported that consideration will be given to utilization of the boats in American coastwise traffic, which might enable releasing larger trans-oceanic vessels for overseas travel.
With the construction of the Seamobile will end as strange a run-around, threatening to terminate in a dead end, as has ever plagued a politics-ridden democracy.

A congressional committee investigated the run-around and declared that the ship had never been given a fair chance. The White House gave orders to proceed with its construction. There continued, however, to be stubborn opposition from civilian quarters in the Navy De-

partment who were opposed to any change in the orthodox types built by private shipbuilding concerns.
The opposition was so stubborn that even the President's orders failed to override it.
Collision Avoided.
President Roosevelt, in order to avoid a collision with members of his official family, skirted around the problem by taking the Sea Otter out of the hands of the Navy and putting her under the jurisdiction of the Lease-Lend and the W. P. B.

During the run-around given the Sea Otter she had acquired in some sections of the Navy Department the reputation of being a jinx ship, destined never to float. In this case the jinx was man-made and the President used the method he had seen employed in business concerns

when things are not going as well as they should.
He confided to a White House intimate that sometimes a falling concern could be revived by changing its name and one or two of the directors and managers. So the hitherto unlucky Sea Otter was rechristened the Seamobile and started on her way toward mass production.
Members of Congress who took an interest in the ship are glad that the issue has been satisfactorily settled.

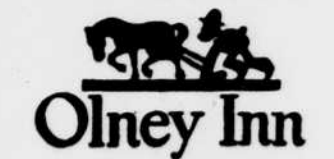
Woman Is Fined \$15 On Palmistry Charge

Catherine Stokes, 19, yesterday was sentenced by Judge Walter J. Casey of Police Court to pay a \$15

fine or serve 15 days in jail on a charge of practicing palmistry without a license in a house in the 1300 block of H street N.E.
At the same time Marie Adams, 67, said to rent the premises, was sentenced to pay a \$10 fine or serve 10 days in jail on a charge of changing the use of the premises without

a certificate of occupancy from the building inspector—in violation of zoning regulations.

Clara May Downey's



OLNEY, MARYLAND
20 Miles North of White House
Out Georgia Ave. Extended

Fine Food and Cocktails
Owned and Managed by
Clara May Downey

Last 4 Days!

Any Fur Coat
● Cleaned \$5.00
● Gilded
● Stored
● Cold Storage Call ME. 3111
MODEL FUR SHOP
1308 G STREET

Send ALL RUGS TO STAR CARPET WORKS
Domestic Rugs
9x12 Cleaned 1.50
9x12 Washed 3.25
Oriental Rugs Washed and Repaired by Experts Reasonable Prices
MOTH & FIREPROOF STORAGE
All Rugs Insured Free
★ Call Mich. 4646 ★
STAR CARPET WORKS
3316-3318 P Street N.W.

THE PALAIS ROYAL HOME-MAKER'S WEEK

G STREET AT ELEVENTH

DISTRICT 4400



Everything for your home—from a fluffy bath towel to a mahogany bedroom set! From a frilly organdy curtain to slip covers for your living room! And everything at rock-bottom, down-to-earth prices! If you're just beginning to furnish your home—or plan to refurnish—you're fortunate! For during Home-Maker's Week at THE PALAIS ROYAL you can completely equip your house or apartment with BETTER merchandise at much less than you had thought possible! On this page are just a few of the unusual values but we've hundreds more as attractively priced!



READY-TO-PAINT 3-PIECE BREAKFAST SETS

For a sunny corner in your kitchen or breakfast nook! Table and 2 Windsor-type chairs made of sturdy pine, sanded, ready for you to paint a cheerful shade, or stain and hand-rub to an antique finish. 36x42 drop-leaf table with milled legs.

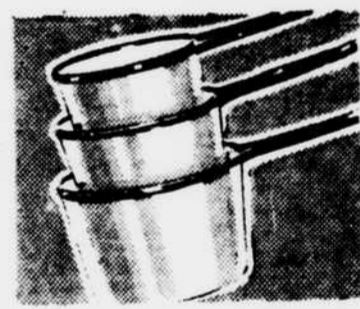
Home-Makers Week Priced
\$4.99



CARPET SWEEPER
Regularly \$2.98. Our own FAIRCREST brand! Ball bearings, comb cleaned bristle brush, hi-low adjustment. Auto body steel case. Easy to handle. **\$2.69**



FLOOR WAX
Regularly \$1.69. FAIRCREST No-Rub brand, exclusive with THE PALAIS ROYAL. Needs no rubbing. Just apply and let dry. Cleans as well as polishes, dries to a high luster. Gallon, **\$1.49**



ENAMEL WARE
Regularly \$1.19. 5-quart tea kettle . . . 8-cup percolator . . . 3-piece sauce pan set . . . 4-quart sauce pot . . . 12-quart oval dish pan . . . 14 quart round dish pan . . . 6-cup drip coffee maker . . . 5-in-1 cooker. **99c**

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Savings on Curtains and Draperies

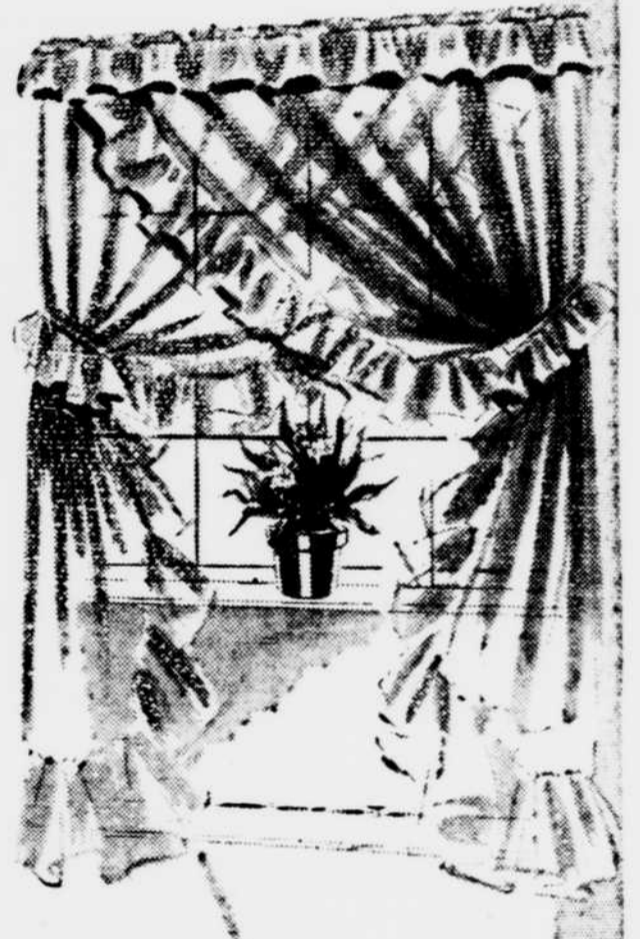


ROUGH-TEX DRAPERIES
With Pinch Pleats
\$2.88 pair

Draperies made of an interesting weave for your living room or dining room. Each pair 2 yards wide and 2 1/2 yards long. Colorful garden bouquet pattern on backgrounds of eggshell, dusty rose, blue, green or wine. Complete with tie-backs, ready to hang.

MAPLE CHAIR CUSHION RECOVERS
\$1.61 set

Made of a knit fabric that's so easy to slip on over old chair cushions. No sewing—the covers are self adjusting! Simple to launder. Gay plaids in green, blue or wine. Set includes covers for two cushions. 6-Piece Sofa Set Cover . . . **\$4.83**



RUFFLED CURTAINS, \$1.68
Extra Long and Wide

Downy cushion dots or dainty Point D'Esprit type dots on crisp cotton marquisette. And each pair is 7 feet 8 inches wide and cut 2 1/2 yards long! Soft ivory shade to blend with any color scheme.

STUDIO COUCH COVERS, \$3.99
NOT SHOWN

Trimly tailored to fit like custom-made slip covers. Complete with 3 boxed pillow covers. Washable. Every piece neatly box pleated and cord welted. Wine, blue, green or rose.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

Unusual Furniture Values



5-PIECE MAPLE DINETTE SET

(Shown Left)

Perfect for a small dining room and handsome enough to place near the window in your combined dining-living room. Solid, taffy color maple that blends so well with every other period furniture and wood, in a refectory or extension table. 4 matching chairs. The **\$29.95** set in the graceful Early American Style

COMFORTABLE LOUNGE CHAIR

(Shown Left)

A new low in price for a chair that offers so much beauty and comfort! It's high back and loose spring-filled reversible cushion makes it the perfect lounge chair! Covered in lovely shades of blue or wine **\$16.75** cotton tapestry. Two styles. . . .

2-PIECE MODERN LIVING ROOM

(Shown Right)

Beautiful and comfortable sofa with chair to match. Built low to the floor with deep coil springs **\$99** in base. Choice of covers and colors. . . .



BUY ON OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FOURTH FLOOR

ARE YOUR Bowels Stubborn?

Then try **ADRENALIN**. Most of all you can't expect them to act unless you give their brains a little help. Most people make sure to get 2 meals a day. But they never think of giving their bowels a regular time (daily) for evacuation.

If you've neglected your bowels until they finally become stubborn and unwilling to act, ask your druggist for **ADRENALIN**. It is an effective blend of 8 carbohydrates and 2 hormones giving **DOUBLE** action. One is supplied and bowel action follows surprisingly fast. After that, make up your mind to give your bowels 2 or 3 minutes' time at regular hours, daily. Your druggist has **ADRENALIN**.

QUICK CASH
LOANS ON DIAMONDS
WATCHES, JEWELRY
AND OTHER VALUABLE ARTICLES

\$10.00, Pay Daily 30c a Month
\$20.00, Pay Daily 60c a Month
\$40.00, Pay Daily \$1.20 a Month
\$100.00, Pay Daily \$3.00 a Month

LARGER LOANS AT LOWER RATES

LOUIS ABRAHAMS
Established 1890
3222 Rhode Island Avenue N. E.
The Only Pawnbroker
On a Washington Thoroughfare

TIRED, WORN-OUT EXHAUSTED

On "Certain Days" of the Month?

Do functional monthly disturbances make you weak, weary, so tired and dragged out—at such times?

Then try famous **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound**. It's made especially for women to help relieve monthly cramps, backache and weak, tired feelings—due to this cause. And in such a sensible way! With nature's own beneficial roots and herbs. No harmful opiates.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands benefited! Follow label directions.



ELEPHANTS NOW TRIP THE LIGHT FANTASTIC—Vannessa, Hindu ballet dancer featured in "The Ballet of the Elephants" with the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, perches in the curl of big Modoc's trunk. The ballet, in which the circus elephant herd participates with ground-shaking enthusiasm, was conceived by John Ringling North and directed by George Balanchine, well-known director of the American ballet. This minor earthquake will occur twice daily for six days when the circus reaches Twenty-first and C streets N.E. May 25.

Seeks to Legalize Film Name
LOS ANGELES, May 19 (AP).—Actor John Garfield petitioned Superior Court yesterday to make his screen name his legal name. His real name, he said, is Jacob Garfunkel.

Stowaway Found With New A. E. F. Reaching Ulster
By the Associated Press.
A. E. F. HEADQUARTERS, Northern Ireland, May 19.—There was a stowaway aboard with the newly-arrived contingent of American troops—Pvt. George F. Duvall, Jr., 29, of Chelsea, Mass.

Husky American police were guarding the docks at an Eastern United States port when the troops embarked, so he got most of his gear, went aboard and "grabbed myself a bunk."

He was discovered after the convoy was well out to sea.

Now he is under technical arrest in Northern Ireland, but it is likely that he will be absorbed in a military police unit. He served one three-year hitch in the Army before he was drafted.

"Hell," he said, "I wanted action, and that was the best way I could figure out to get it quick."

Ex-Mayor, Facing Trial In Wife's Death, Dies
By the Associated Press.
WATERTOWN, N. Y., May 19.—Former Mayor Daniel W. Cahill, 78, waiting trial on a first degree murder charge in the strangulation of his wife, died of an embolism last night.

Mr. Cahill was to have been examined by a sanity commission today. District Attorney Carl J. Hynes said Cahill had told him he strangled his wife with a bathrobe cord April 19, because she suffered from a nervous disorder and then attempted unsuccessfully to take his own life by taking an overdose of sleeping tablets.

New York Lights Still Silhouette Ships at Sea Despite Dimout

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 19.—Lights from the New York metropolitan area continue to glow into the sky, outlining ships and making them easy targets for submarines at night. That was the conclusion reached by reporters last night after cruising several miles out to sea from New York Harbor to observe the results of drastic new regulations designed to lessen the city's skyward illumination.

Cruise Sponsored by Army. They were invited by the Army and requested to report only what they saw. They saw a massive cloud of light stretching for miles along the shore.

While there was no official comment, an Army officer who has watched the progress of successive attempts to decrease the glow expressed belief that some strides had been made, though much remained to be done.

He said he believed the new rules, affecting almost all citizens, had brought about an improvement but acknowledged that further study was needed.

Queens Holds Blackout. Regulations call for elimination of all floodlights—which apparently dooms night baseball among other things—extinguishing of all interior lights projecting above the horizontal or screening of such lights to cast their rays downward; blackout of all lights above the 15th floor; elimination of all lights visible from the sea, and reduction of lighting on all streets, parkways, parks and highways.

During the observation cruise the Borough of Queens underwent a 20-minute blackout. That appeared to reduce the glow by a small degree.

Army officials believe that lights from cities and towns miles inland contribute to the general glow in the New York area.

DOOM TO ROACHES
Peterman's Roach Food is absolutely safe to use but is quick death to roaches. Results guaranteed on contact. Economical. Over 1,000,000 cans of Peterman's sold last year. Get the big economy size can at your druggist. Kills eggs, too. Effective 24 hours a day. No odor.

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD

Any Bonds Today?

Cotton Washables

Fresh, pretty, and easy-to-take-care-of. What other fabric offers so much at a moderate price? It's Cotton Week throughout the Nation and it looks like it is going to be a "Cotton Summer" in Washington!

Nelly Don Soapsuds Fashions

Tissue gingham, voiles, piques, shirtings. Nelly Don dresses both pretty and practical, each tagged with the proper ironing and washing procedure... giving tested directions explaining how to take care of the dress so it will look lovelier longer!

\$3.95 \$4.95 \$6.50 \$8.95

Shown in Great Variety in Our Cotton Frock Shop—Fifth Floor

Glazed Chintz

Seven floors up to the Sun Deck for these charming summer cotton chintz fashions in old-fashioned wallpaper prints!

Cotton Pique Bathing Suits, \$3.95
Just another one of the aquo-tractive Cotton suits you'll find in the Sun Deck. Full skirted, buttoned tie back; white with red, navy, kelly; 32 to 38.
Sun Deck, air-conditioned, 7th Floor

Seersucker

Was there ever a fabric like cotton seersucker? Wears without wilting, launders almost without ironing. All "Sanforized" with shrinkage control! (Allowing about 1% for shrinkage). We think it rates the best possible styling and tailoring... You'll want "the works" When you see our seersuckers!

Seersucker "Separates"
to make up your own costumes! Jackets, pleated Skirts, Slacks, each \$3.95
Gored Skirts or Shorts, each \$2.95
All washable cottons; grey with white stripes; sizes 12 to 20.

Town and Country Seersucker Suit
Delightfully cool, striped washable cotton; club collar jacket, patch pocketed; smart, belted gored skirt. Red, blue, brown, white striped; 12 to 20, \$5.95

Back-belted Seersucker Suit
Cool, flattering striped washable cotton; buttoned patch pockets; slim diagonally pleated skirt. Red, blue, brown, white striped; 12 to 20, \$7.95

Striped Seersucker Slack Suit
Soft, long jacket; full cut, belted slacks. Red, blue, brown, white striped cotton; 12 to 20, \$5.95

White Leather
Panier and double-handle underarm and tailored pouches. Practically lined in dark materials.
\$3
"Lavalize" process that makes these Summer bags
—Washable
—Waterproof
—Colorproof
Just take a damp, soapy cloth and wipe it snow-white again! Street Floor.

Slip Special \$1.85
Rayon Jersey
It Launders Wonderfully With Care!
Tea rose, white; double top for extra wear, shadow panel for extra usability, sizes 32 to 44.
Jelleff's—Grey Shops, Second Floor

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

Sun Deck—Play Clothes and Beach Clothes—Seventh Floor.

Esther Shop has such pretty Sun Tops

Seersucker

SUN DRESSES \$1.15
Sizes 2 to 6x

THE **Esther SHOP**
1225 F Street N.W.
Open Thursdays 9 'til 9

Esther Shop always has such pretty Sun Tops

Esther Shop has such pretty Sun Tops

Closing MAY 27

The Alphabetical Pages of the Telephone Directory

This is the last possible date on which we can get your listing into the new Summer-Fall Telephone Directory.

If you want to make any change in your listing, please...

Call the **BUSINESS OFFICE**
MEtropolitan 9900

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company
723 13th Street, N. W. Bell System

8 D. C. Boards Send 100 Registrants To Fort Myer

53 From Montgomery County Are Sent to Baltimore Center

One hundred registrants from Local Boards Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 15-A were sent to Fort Myer, Va., today for their Army physical examinations and, if they pass, induction into the service.

Scheduled to report were:

- BOARD NO. 1.**
 Ansel T. F. Jr., Mackey Mark J., Beck Harold Arthur, McMullen H. R., Brittingham C. C., Morgan Robert E., Chohan Herman A., Quisley Joseph J., Dove Bernard, Redmond John R., Fritzsche Edward B., Smallwood E. E., Friedheim Eric A., Taylor George P., Johnson Edward P., Vaughan Francis E., Jones Richard V.
- BOARD NO. 2.**
 Anderson Arvid E., Roche Gerard A., Cornell Claudia E., Speck David James, Dancy William P., Dancy Charles L., Daley Earl Harris, Utz David Edgar, Pannon Elmer
- BOARD NO. 3.**
 Boyle C. C., Schwartz Harold, Freer John W., White Graham U., Moran Joseph
- BOARD NO. 4.**
 Brashner C. H., Ruderman Gerald, Donahy Henry B., Sassi Peter Cydrian, Mattingly W. A., Seelie Louis, Seithamer J., Sullivan Thomas F., Pearson Robert W.
- BOARD NO. 5.**
 Bell John Minch, Lewis Herbert B., Bronzonis W. J., McAllister Philip E., DeRosa Leonard A., McHenry R. J., Drinkwater A. E. Jr., Sachs Harold, Goldstein Max B., Smith Percy Bryan, Irvin Claude A., Wolfson Jack L., Jackson Elmer
- BOARD NO. 6.**
 Bindeman Benjamin, Leonard Louis, Bruley Henry, McCullum L., Burgess Kenneth C., O'Connor James P., Burdick Thomas H., Rosenblum Israel A., Crull John V., Cullen C. H. Jr., Davis Robert J., Schaefer Eugene T., Fischer Francis A., Smith Francis J., Irvine Albert E., Smith John T., Kramer Sidney, Thompson Thearle B.
- BOARD NO. 7.**
 Aubin Gerald N., Kohn Morris, Brooks John J., Burke Francis J., Ombundro L. N., Claborn Burton E., Shull Thomas A., Clifton Sidney, Shering Harry D., Dodge Guy E., Shuler Russell L., Gellisher Hugh B.
- BOARD NO. 15-A.**
 Anderson Russell J., Hamilton Peter Jr., Johnson John H., Siver Ira, Tarian Emil W., Wheeler Harry E., Benson Charles G., Wilson Milton, Smith Joseph A., Wourinen Onni

The names of 53 registrants who were inducted from the Bethesda, Chevy Chase and Potomac areas by Board No. 3 of Montgomery County, yesterday were announced today.

They were placed on a bus for Baltimore after a short address by R. Granville Curry, member of the board. Those sent to the induction center were:

- Tolson Donald W., Brown James A., Smith Howard W., Bell Harry Clark, Frazier Richard H., Thomas Walter G., Puselein Willy, Johnson James P., Campbell John L., Coffin Emmett Earl, Johnson Augustus B., Hopkins John B., Leber Paul Norman, Hutchinson R. M., Cox James M. Jr., Johnson Leroy H., Richards Janvier, Ford Ashley A., Hearn William M., Solinger Wilbur H., Stuyvenon James A., Van Durand Walter, Stuyvenon James A., Johnson Ernest M., Bushman Moscan D., Bacig Craciano, Louzone Thomas, Cox James W., Douglas Thomas G., Bush Walter Lewis, McCarthy Paul K., King Raymond J., Waisleben O. Jr., Curtis Harry C., Brashner Hugh L., Peters Nathan W., Hahn Leslie B., Hahn Leslie B., Myers P. F. Jr., Simmons William R., Foster George A., Granville R., The following registrants were transferred from Board 3 to other local boards for induction:
- Morris Walter E., Hansen Hubert J., Cieshorn Homer G., Giesels Charles J., Keller Richard J., Shurstein William H.

Motorist to Go on Trial in Traffic Death of Girl

Horace W. Trice, 37, of 2726 Thirtieth street N.E., will be tried Friday in Upper Marlboro (Md.) Police Court on a charge of manslaughter following the death on Sunday of Miss Doris Stallings, 15, of Meadows, Md.

Police said Miss Stallings was struck by Mr. Trice's car on Saturday as she was walking in front of the Upper Marlboro Courthouse with her parents. She died the next day in Casualty Hospital.

Mr. Trice, who is being held in the Upper Marlboro Jail under \$6,300 bond, was to have been tried yesterday, but obtained a continuance.

Fetes Curtailed So Servicemen Can Sleep

Curtailment of entertainment activities in order to permit tired servicemen to get to bed earlier was announced yesterday by the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, 1015 L street N.W.

Beginning tomorrow, the club's regular Wednesday and Saturday night dances for enlisted men on leave here will be done away with, Mrs. Raymond Fowler, president of the club, said.

This will permit the setting up of 42 cots on the dance floor hours ahead of the old time, while dance music no longer will keep men awake, Mrs. Fowler explained. Formerly cots were not set up in the ballroom until near midnight, at which time the dances ended.

"Men come here for rest and relaxation, and if they desire entertainment, we direct them to the proper place," she said. She pointed out that each week more and more entertainment is scheduled for servicemen, but that in proportion little is being done to house men.

The club now cares for 172 men each week end and is the city's largest single provider of low-cost beds for servicemen.

WELCOME NEWCOMERS TO THE NATION'S CAPITAL



FOR 3 GENERATIONS
 We have served Washington and its many new residents

4 Additional Warehouses
 Economical Rates Fully Responsible

Local & Long Distance MOVING

- Rug Cleaning
- Silver Vaults
- Fumigation
- Fur Storage

SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
 1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343

Lansburgh's

7th, 8th & E Sts. National 9800

This Year You'll Wear More Cottons at Home, at Work and at Play!

NATIONAL COTTON WEEK

Cotton is the ideal war-time fabric. It's tough and durable... it's washable and economical... it's smart and becoming to everyone... it's an aid to good health because it's easy to keep fresh and clean. From down to dark you'll love to live in your all-out cotton wardrobe.

Thousands of Yards Are Here!
 Cool, Comfortable and Chic...

SUMMER COTTONS

These Cottons Are Best Sellers

- Dimity Prints
- Sheer Voile Prints
- Miranda Lawn Prints
- Check Gingham
- Goytime
- Striped Chambray
- Plain Gabardine
- Many Colors
- Lovely Designs
- All Tubfast

39c Yd.

Cottons From Famous Manufacturers

- Crinkle Seersuckers in Lovely Prints
- Ginghams in Glen Plaids
- Printed Piques
- Dotted Swiss Prints
- Woven-stripe Chambray in Gay Effects
- Fairy-spun Dimity in Dainty Prints

49c Yd.

Popular Woven-Stripe Seersuckers

Here is summer's perfect cotton. It requires no ironing. It does not muss easily. Fine quality to wear long and well because stripes are woven. Buy for dresses, suits and sport togs.

78c Yd.

Printed Seersucker in stripes and checks; yard ---- 49c
 Printed Chiffon Voile, crease resistant; yard ---- 58c
 Economy Cottons; 5 popular types; yard ---- 29c
 Permanent-finish Printed Seersucker; yard ---- 68c
 Embroidered White Cottons; 3 types; yard, 79c to 1.25

LANSBURGH'S—Fabrics—Third Floor

Sale! Thousands of Yards!
 Beautiful, New and Smart

RAYONS

88c Yd.

Many of Them Are Washable

- Plain Colors
- Prints
- Dots and Checks
- Plain Spun Rayons
- Plain Shantung
- Printed Rayons
- Printed Crepes
- Printed Sheers
- Plain Alpacca-weave Crepes
- Rayon Broadcloth Prints
- Plain Sport Weaves
- Printed Spun Rayons
- Novelty Sport Weaves
- Printed Spun Rayons
- Types for Sports, Street, Afternoon and Office

LANSBURGH'S—Fabrics—Third Floor.

Be Patriotic... Keep Your Machine in Order!

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRING OFFER

Our "conditioning" offer includes cleaning, oiling and adjusting of any make or model sewing machine. Just call NA. 9800. **1.50**

Repair Estimate will be made by our expert servicemen without charge. Phone National 9800.

LANSBURGH'S—Sewing Machines—Third Floor

"What Shall We Give Our Service Men?"

Engraved Insignia WRITING PAPER

Box of 50 sheets and envelopes, engraved with the proud insignia of his own branch of the service! Just watch the grateful letters come rolling home—on this fine stationery!

\$1

- U. S. Army
- U. S. Navy
- U. S. Marine Corps
- U. S. Navy Air Corps
- U. S. Army Air Corps

Eversharp Skyline Set, \$5
 Black or colors; shown below.

Writing Portfolios, 1.50
 Zipper style; simulated leather.

Plus 10% Federal Tax on Pencil

LANSBURGH'S—Stationery—Street Floor



STORE HOURS
 Daily: 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Thursday: 12:30 to 9 P.M.

The Seams Are Sewed With Nylon

"LUCKY GIRL" SLIPS

They're tailored (to perfection) of rayon satin which washes with no fuss at all, sewed with nylon thread... made with adjustable shoulder straps... and skirts that are full enough not to twist when you walk or creep up when you sit down. Tealose, white or black—32 to 44.

1.39

LANSBURGH'S—Knt Underwear—Third Floor

Before You Can Bat an Eyelash They're CLEAN!

WOVEN PLASTIC BAGS

\$2

By the end of July most people's white bags aren't very white. But your woven plastic bag is! You keep it that way with just a damp cloth! Solid white, or white trimmed with red, navy or tan. Underarm envelope with zipper compartment, or underarm frame bag.

LANSBURGH'S—Handbags—Street Floor

Just a little wisp of white cotton mesh—
 Our Exclusive New Nanette

THE "NELLY"

6.95

Shaped with careful artistry to hug your foot and fit smoothly under your pretty arch. Trimmed with a binding and heels of tingling red, blue, green, brown kid—or black patent. A shoe to make any girl's feet look pretty—and pretty feet look enchanting!

Also in White Suede with white leather trimming.

EXCLUSIVELY LANSBURGH'S—Shoes—Second Floor

For Most Makes! Smart & Cool

AUTO SEAT COVERS

Style A for solid-back coupes or sedans (front or back seats). **1.49**

Style B for coupes or coach front seat.

"Aridex" treated—a special process that makes these covers water and perspiration repellent. Nor is the fabric coated or sealed—air circulates to make them cool and comfortable. Easy-to-install. Protects upholstery from dust and dirt.

LANSBURGH'S—Notions—Street Floor

What Is Fashion's Place In the World of Today? Here Are Some Ideas

Discounting 'Morale' Value, Other Features Make This Industry of Importance

By Helen Vogt

This is our answer to all the sincere and patriotic people who have been saying of late that wartime is no time for fashion. We know it's a grim business, far removed from the flippancies so long associated with feminine finery. We know, too, that war never will be actually lost or won because women wear pretty, feminine clothes, but we don't believe that the time has come for fashion to disappear and we can't agree with those who shriek, "Away with styles! Begone pretty clothes and return no more to the victory is achieved!"

Of course, we've got to have a reason behind our firm stand. And, as a matter of fact, we've got several reasons, starting with the most obvious one, a little matter called "morale." Now here again, we don't say that the world will come to an end if women wear dowdy clothes, but we cannot doubt the spirit lifting value of pretty dresses, gay hats. Not only are these things important to the clan of the women who wear them, but they have more effect on the masculine observer than even he imagines. They're heartening to the men who are going off to fight, men who have a few days' leave, men who are cheered by the sight of a very pretty girl.

But even discounting the facts which appear on the face of it, fashion has another reason for being. There are thousands and thousands of people dependent upon this industry for a livelihood. These are the people who buy war bonds, pay taxes, contribute in a dozen different ways to raising the money that we need to win this war. Take away their income and you cut down drastically on the amount of revenue a certain white-whiskered gentleman can expect from his nephews and nieces. Not only does the fashion industry contribute money, it also gives time and energy and sincere hard work. Many beauty and fashion firms have turned over parts of their organizations to the production of war products. Many others are doing "extra-curricular" work that started long before Pearl Harbor. Many months before December 7 we saw millinery workrooms piled high with scraps of material donated by fabric manufacturers. These were made into garments by workers who spent many hours putting them together for the suffering people of other countries. And many of those same persecuted people are now making a living out of fashion in this country. More than one dainty dress and flirtatious chapeau is the result of the skilled work of a refugee from Paris or Vienna. Thus a morale value, a practical value and a humanitarian one have appeared so far in our little story about fashion in wartime.

We can go on, too. There are benefit fashion shows such as those which have been given for British charities, such as the one which will be given tomorrow for the Red Cross and those that have been presented for Navy relief and other worthy

causes. The fashion people donate their clothes, their models and their time, and they donate it gladly and often. So far it hasn't been easy going, from the business point of view, and it probably will be a lot more difficult. But there has been no complaining about rules and restrictions, about shortages which are destined to lock the doors of more than one industry. This group has co-operated in every respect and though they want to stay in business, of course, they want to do so only with the full approval and permission of the country's leaders. At this point, fashion has made the most of its ingenuity and creative talent, and there's much more to come. Extravagance and reckless buying is out; sacrifices and sound thinking are in. But as long as women are what they are, as long as they want and can have pretty clothes at no detriment to the war effort, then the fashion world will see that they get them. And as long as that is the attitude of this industry, we like to think that there'll always be a place for it in the world.



Washington is talking about the individually styled hats now being shown in town. Here is one of the best, a smart sailor with lacy brim edged and crown treatment which may be repeated in a frilly jabot at the neckline of a simple frock. These "one-of-a-kind" chapeaux are designed in Hollywood and modeled by such lovely ladies as Alexis Smith of Warner Bros.

Children Make Sacrifices Willingly When Reason Is Explained to Them

Forcing Self-Discipline Stirs Resentment, Unhappiness; Offer Encouragement

By Angelo Patri

The teacher was talking about helping out in the war. "We must all save and save, buy stamps and bonds, give all we have to help end the war in victory for us."

She noticed that Timothy scowled all through her plea, and his hand was raised when she asked for volunteers to help in the stamp sale. Afterward she talked to him. At first he would not talk, maintaining a sullen silence.

Finally the teacher said, "I don't understand you Tim. Usually you are first to offer help in anything we want to do, and now, in this real emergency, when your country needs your help, you hold back. What is it?"

Timothy struggled with himself before he said: "I'm fed up on saving. It's all I hear at home. Save! Save! Save! I'm sick and tired of it."

"Are you saving for stamps or—"

"I'm not allowed to spend one single cent of my allowance for anything. I can't have a soda, I can't buy corn for my pigeons, I can't buy a chocolate, I can't go to a movie. Nothing. What's the good of living if that's all we get out of it, school, lessons, sleep, save. For what?"

"All right, Tim, I see it. Come along, you and I and some of the other fellows, and we'll have a drink and talk."

The crowd with the teacher went into the candy store and sat at the little tables, and everybody had drinks—chocolates, sodas, pops and what not. Everybody talked at once and had a fine time. Nothing was said about saving.

Days later, the teacher called a meeting, and the boys took over. They planned to do certain hours of work, for pay, and give a portion of it to the war funds. "You must be careful, though, to keep enough for your necessities," said the teacher. "If you feel that sodas and movies and such are necessities, plan for them. War funds need not take all you have. There must always be a margin for living."

That brought on a lively discussion. What are necessities? For some a soda when the thirst for it comes is a necessity; for others a movie; for still others a new hat is essential for morale. Some people get perfect satisfaction out of the feeling of sacrifice. If they can go without something they thought they needed they feel just fine. It all depends upon that feeling.

Forcing children to save, to make sacrifices for the war, to discipline themselves in service, will not succeed. Before they can serve to any purpose they will have to feel the need for it, and that feeling must come from the inside. It can be reached by the right appeal, no other way.

When the boys and girls hear the stories from the front, when they get a letter from a brother or father from the ships on the sea, they feel like doing something to help. They want to give what they have. When they listen to stories of sacrifice by soldiers and sailors and airmen, they are quick to respond.

But don't let's try to force that feeling. Let's encourage it, but at the same time encourage the children to believe that they are in the right when they feel they would like to enjoy their lives here at home at the same time.

A healthy home army is what supports the all-out army at the

Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

Calcium is an important factor in health. Experiments indicate that it also may affect beauty and aid in delaying age signs. Virtually every one now knows that a child needs a quart of milk a day, but many persons fail to realize that this is also an important food for adults. Two glasses a day should be a minimum.

Milk is the best source of calcium. Remember that the body needs vitamin D to properly utilize calcium. This can be obtained from daily doses of cod liver or halibut liver oil. Consult your physician as to how much you need.

Calcium also is found in eggs, molasses, American cheese, butter-milk and dried navy beans. Most fruits and vegetables have some calcium, but milk is the safest source on which to rely.

A well-rounded diet, with plenty of minerals and vitamins, plus daily exercise, will do lots toward making you feel and look younger.

Stand with the left side to the wall. Place left hand on wall for balance. Bend right knee up until upper leg is at right angles to body. Lower part of leg hangs. Now swing the right lower leg (from knee down) in circles.

Make the circles large as you can without changing position of upper leg. Make circles first to the right and then to the left. Do the same with the other leg.

If you wish to have my leaflet, "Food Types," send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman, in care of this newspaper.

White Shoe Laces Need Soap Bath

A pair of shoe laces may seem a very trivial thing to conserve, but those with metal tips are pretty precious these days. Instead of throwing them away when they have lost their freshness, give them a soap-and-water bath. Use a small hand brush to scrub them with lukewarm soapy water. After several rinsings, squeeze out the water between two fingers and hang over a rod to dry.

This is a particularly useful little thrift in connection with white shoe laces and pastel ones. The laces can be pressed with a moderate iron if desired, but this is not necessary. Avoid having the iron touch the metal tips as the heat may remove the enamel coating.

To Clean Corners

Carpet-covered floors are very modish, but they present the difficulty of getting into the corners when the weekly cleaning is done. Little heaps of dust settle on the carpet there and cannot be reached by either a vacuum cleaner or carpet sweeper.

To cleanse these corner sections, moisten a soft clean cloth with slightly soapy water, and wipe the cloth lightly over the carpet. Follow this by wiping with a cloth wrung out in clear lukewarm water. Do not have either the sudsy cloth or the clear cloth more than damp.

Plan to Make The Most of Your Foods

Satisfactory Way To Clarify Fats For Other Use

By Edith M. Barber

I take it you are interested in putting every bit of food which you buy to good use. Letters we have received show this. Among the questions which have come to my desk recently are a number which have to do with making use of meat drippings. Some of these letters ask for recipes for making soap with drippings as a base.

Good use can be made of every tablespoonful of fat, which comes from cooking bacon or roasting or broiling meat. While hot the fat should be poured into a tin can or earthenware jar. Perhaps it is best to keep the bacon and ham fat in separate containers, as the flavor of fats of this type is an asset for frying potatoes, for browning meats such as veal and chicken, which may be lacking in natural fat.

Any remainder of the drippings can be clarified all at one time and will produce a creamy hard shortening which can be used in biscuit dough, pastry or for any other purpose for which an unflavored shortening is needed. Unless you have a much larger quantity of drippings than is common today in most households, you will find good use in cooking for this clarified fat that you will have none left for soapmaking. The trimming from your roasts and steaks should be sent home with the meat from the meat dealers and clarified.

I am listing today the most satisfactory method which I have found for clarifying fat. This is also the first step in soapmaking if you find it practical to undertake this. It should be noted that homemade soap, even when made by the most careful method, is never free from alkali and should not be used with delicate fabrics. Perhaps I should say with delicate hands.

TO CLARIFY FAT.

- 2 cups rendered fat.
 - 2 quarts cold water.
 - 2 cups potato peelings.
 - 1/2 cup broken eggshells.
- Mix ingredients in large kettle. Bring to boil and boil gently two hours, adding more water as needed to keep the depth of the mixture the same. Strain through cheese-cloth, cool and then chill in refrigerator. Remove cake of fat on top and wipe with paper toweling or dry cloth.

Note—Fat trimmings from raw or cooked meat should be rendered by cooking slowly in a frying pan until fat separates from fiber, and strained into jar while hot.

TO MAKE SOAP.

- 1 can lye.
- 3 pints cold water.
- 1/2 cup ammonia.
- 2 tablespoons powdered borax.
- 5 pounds clarified fat.

When handling lye put paper bag or cloth over hands. Open can of lye and place contents in enamel pan or pail. Stir water slowly into lye with wooden spoon and let stand until cool. Then stir in ammonia and borax. Melt fat over low heat and cool until lukewarm. Stir fat slowly into lye and continue stirring until mixture is as thick as honey. Pour into cardboard boxes lined with waxed paper. When almost cool, mark off in cakes. Store 24 hours. Remove from boxes, separate cakes, and store at least two weeks before using. Do not let cakes touch each other while drying.

Note—A pint of chopped ice may be added after the fat has been mixed with the other ingredients to hasten the process of thickening.

Try Ginger

Try ginger in penuche instead of nuts. Or use ginger and pecans. Buy crystallized ginger and soak in warm water to remove coating of hard sugar. Cut in small pieces and add to candy when done.

What's New in Town?

By Dorothy Murray

With more and longer evenings at home being forecast for every one during wartime, smart homemakers must figure out how to entertain the family and possibly a few friends who may drop in. This has always been a "headache" and usually the evening ends up with bridge or some other card game. However, for something "different" consider a compact set which includes 35 party games, a round dozen stunts to be performed, eight "brain tiring" riddles and other ideas. All of the essential blanks and pictures are included to save you the trouble of making them up, and you supply only pencils and playing cards. Take stock of the situation and then consult the index for the type of game best suited. There are certain ones to "break the ice," as well as drawing games, word games and even action games, so you see that you will have no difficulty in amusing the gathering. The game set is inexpensive and will help to make you the perfect hostess.

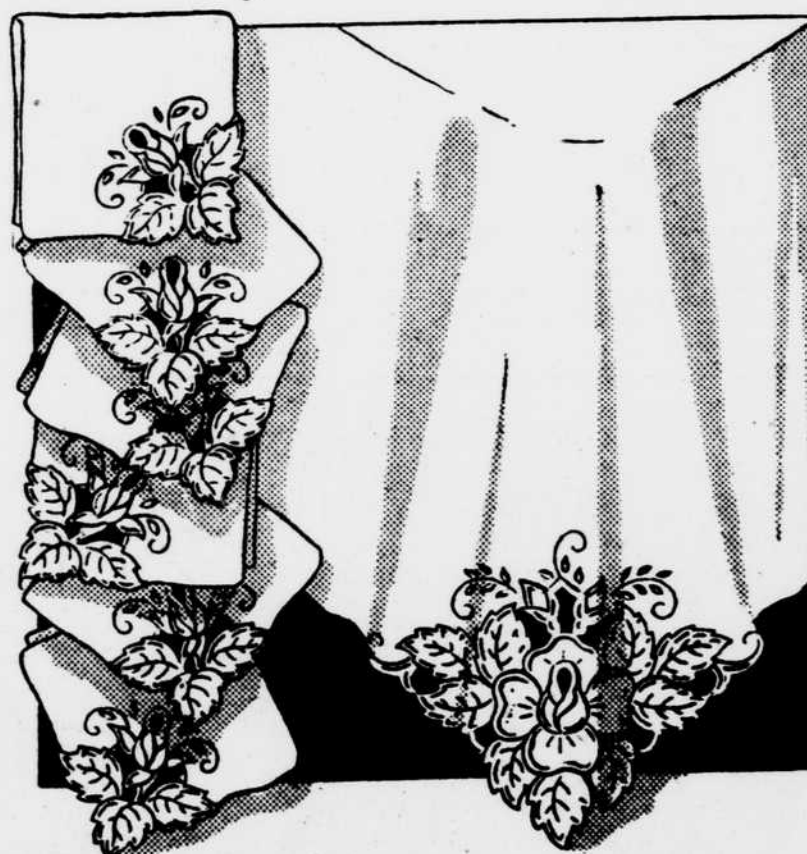
Almost every housewife will be glad to hear about some new flower holders that almost do the job of arranging by themselves. The ability to arrange flowers gracefully is really a gift and no matter how hard some people try, they can't seem to do it successfully. However, even an amateur ought to be able to make the most of a new glass and lucite container. This has a central flaring vase that supports two curving arms which in turn hold small glass cups. Flowers may be placed in the central vase and also in each of the glass cups, and because only a few sprays of flowers are necessary to fill the holder you will find it an inexpensive decoration. Place it on dining table or mantel for the best effect.

Another beautiful flower holder that is an aid to the amateur has two heavy glass curved leaves firmly fastened on a leaf-shaped clear glass base 6 inches long. Each holds a fluted rimmed glass 1 1/2 inches long. This hand-blown glass vase is equally smart without flowers because of its daintiness.

Looking for a nice, practical prize for the bridge party you're planning to give soon? Well, take into consideration that almost every lady likes something charming and fragrant, and then look at those attractive and unusual powder mitts that are decorating the cosmetic counters of several local stores. These are put out by a well-known beauty firm and contain four ounces of their popular powder. These mitts are made of washable corduroy and come in pale shades of pink, blue and white, each trimmed in a contrasting color.

If you are at a loss as to what to send the man in service for his birthday, consider a small record-keeping book. This is an article he will appreciate having later in life when he wants to think back over his Army days. The book is covered in leather with the United States seal embossed in gold, and it contains places for personal data and service records, such as rank, promotion, pay, where furlough is spent and transfers. In the back of this book are places for keeping accounts of his various "buddies." Another excellent gift article, and one that he will greatly appreciate, is a tobacco pouch made of khaki or navy blue cloth with an oiled silk lining. A diagonal ribbon representing any unit of the service can be placed across the front to give the pouch distinction.

Dainty Cutwork Corners



By Peggy Roberts

There is no embroidery which looks quite as luxurious as cutwork and for this reason table linens neatly embellished with cutwork designs give a meal extra elegance. Most women do not have the time to fit a great deal of embroidery into busy schedules and so the cutwork corners in this pattern give them the opportunity of owning a cutwork table cloth set without spending much time working it.

Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfers for four designs, about 7 by 9 inches; eight designs, about 3 1/2 by 3 1/2 inches; stitch illustrations and full directions.

Send 11 cents (coin) for above pattern No. 1471 to Needle Arts, Washington Star, Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.

Lovely Teeth Great Asset To Beauty

Daily Brushing Is Only Part of Care They Must Have

By Patricia Lindsay

You will agree with me when I say that strong, beautiful, glossy teeth are definitely a beauty asset. How much more lovely is a smile when the lips part to show an enviable set of teeth. Yet legion are the girls and women who neglect the care of their mouths and think that a daily brushing of the teeth is adequate grooming.

Contrary to common belief, the teeth should be gently brushed—not vigorously. Those on your upper gum brushed downward, those on the lower gum brushed upward, with a delicate, even stroke. Dental powder seems to be preferred by dentists to dental cream, for it seems to be more efficient in keeping the mouth free of acidity, which is instrumental in causing tooth decay.

Daily the gums should be massaged with the finger tips—up and down, and up and down. This can be done directly after the cleansing. For a mouth astringent one may use the juice of a fresh lemon and a quarter of a glass of water. The gums will pucker but this is good for them. Do not sweeten the lemon juice.

To keep teeth strong eat foods containing calcium and vitamin C. And never be without dental floss—that is the best precaution against tooth decay.

Dental floss should be used every day—preferably at night before brushing the teeth. Cut off a piece about 10 inches in length, double it and draw it through the teeth so that the loop goes through last, pulling with it any food particles which might have become wedged between the teeth. By using the floss in this manner you also avoid cutting the tender tissue which joins the teeth with the gums which serves as a protection to the roots of the teeth.

A candid dentist will tell you that the daily habit of using dental floss (from 5 years old on) helps greatly in preventing tooth decay.

Stained or discolored teeth may be partially whitened by brushing each tooth individually with a mixture of powdered pumice and peroxide and a small brush. Some girls like to use a very tiny paint brush with stiff bristles, cut straight across and not more than 1/4 inch in length. Get in back of the teeth, too, when cleansing them with this stain remover. Do not use it more than twice a week until teeth are clean—once a week thereafter is sufficient.

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 patterns and size wanted in a legible manner, and inclose correct sum to facilitate prompt delivery.

YOU NEVER TASTED SUCH DELICIOUS BUTTERSCOTCH!



EASY For a delicious BUTTERSCOTCH pudding, mix the contents of one package of MY-T-FINE Butter-Scotch Dessert with 2 cups of milk. Cook over low flame, stirring constantly until pudding thickens. Chill and serve. Try the other easy recipes on the package.

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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. 1,652,900, Klek is literally unsurpassed for safety. The only soap made specially for washing dishes!

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If you can find a safer soap than Klek!

The Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co. offers \$1.00 in cash to the first person who submits scientific proof that any soap in the world is safer for fine fabrics—silks, wools, nylons, rayons, baby clothes—than Klek! It saves 33¢ out of every \$1.00 you spend for other leading fine-fabric soaps! Try the new Klek today! (Offer expires December 31, 1942)

Tailored Dress Is Smart



By Barbara Bell

There is a brisk tailored smartness about this dress which sets it apart from many of the frocks you see today. In pattern No. 1574-B we have achieved a new and flattering line for larger women—the weskirt front. The center-button closing and the seaming of the skirt combine to give this effect aided by the half-belt at the waistline.

Barbara Bell pattern No. 1574-B is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 with long or short sleeves requires 4 1/2 yards 35 or 39 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 52. It costs only 15 cents. The Pattern Book, ordered with a 15-cent pattern is 25 cents, plus 1 cent for postage.

For this attractive pattern send 15 cents, plus postage in coins with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, The Washington Star, P. O. Box 15, Station O, New York, N. Y.

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RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY May 19, 1942
Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

P.M.	WMAL, 630k.	WRC, 980k.	WOL, 1,260k.	WJW, 1,500k.
12:00	News-Little Show	News and Music	Boake Carter	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Words and Music	Luncheon Music	Big Sister
12:30	Farm and Home	Devo's	Helen Trent	Helen Trent
12:45	"	Matinee Today	Our Gal Sunday	"
1:00	H. R. Baukhage	"	News-Sports Page	Life Is Beautiful
1:15	Edward MacHugh	"	Sports Page	Woman in White
1:30	Joan Harding	Radio Awards	News-Sports Page	Vic and Sade
1:45	Radio Awards	J. W. Vandercook	Sports Page	Road of Life
2:00	"	"	Sports Page	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Youth in War Effort	Light of the World	News-Sports Page	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Funny Money Club	Grimm's Daughter	News-Sports Page	Love and Learn
2:45	"	Guiding Light	Sports Page	The Goldbergs
3:00	News-Money Club	Against the Storm	News-Sports Page	Music for Moderns
3:15	Funny Money Club	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	News
3:30	"	Young's Family	Sports Page	Music for Moderns
3:45	"	Right to Happiness	Sports Page	Music-Dugout Talk
4:00	Time Is Your Life	Backstage Wife	News-Sports Page	Nats at Chicago
4:15	"	Stella Dallas	Lighter Handicap	Baseball Game
4:30	"	Lorenz Jones	Sports Page	"
4:45	Man of Sea-Flashes	Young Widow Brown	"	"
5:00	Commuter Tunes	When a Girl Marries	Pres. Conf.-Music	"
5:15	"	Portia Faces Life	Portia Faces Life	"
5:30	"	"	Musicade	"
5:45	"	"	Musicade	"
6:00	News-M. Beatty	News-Ray Michael	Prayer-Sports News	Frazier Hunt
6:15	Lum and Abner	Muscade-Muscade	News From Australia	Voices of Broadway
6:30	Muscade-Ball Scores	Muscade	News and Music	It's Dance Time
6:45	Lowell Thomas	"	Synopticon	The World Today
7:00	Easy Aces	Pleasure Time	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos and Andy
7:15	Mr. Keen	News of the World	Johnson Family	Glenn Miller's Or.
7:30	Dream House	Burns and Allen	Confessionally Yours	Amer. Melody Hour
7:45	"	"	Inside of Sports	"
8:00	Cugat Rumba Revue	Johnny Presents	What's My Name	Missing Hairs
8:15	"	"	"	"
8:30	Milton Berle Show	Treasure Chest	Grab Bag	Bob Burns Show
8:45	Gene Tierney	"	"	Burns-Elmer Davis
9:00	Famous Jury Trials	Battle of the Sexes	Gabriel Heatter	Duffy's Tavern
9:15	"	"	Frank Blair	"
9:30	Land Corps Dinner	Fibber and Molly	Air Training Conf.	Report to Nation
9:45	"	"	"	"
10:00	Tommy Dorsey's Or.	Bob Hope Show	John B. Hughes	C. B. S. Program
10:15	Morgan Beatty	Red Skelton & Co.	News from Sydney	Public Affairs
10:30	Hillman and Clapper	"	Ina Ray Hutton's Or.	News of World
10:45	"	"	"	"
11:00	News and Music	News and Music	Leon Pearson	William Shirer
11:15	Music You Want	Layton Bailey's Or.	Mickey Alpert's Or.	Arch McDonald
11:30	"	St. Louis Serenade	Rundy Bundy's Or.	"
11:45	"	"	"	Woody Herman's Or.
12:00	News-Orchestras	News-Orchestra	Orchs.-D. Patrol	News; Music After 12

WJW-250w., 1,340k.	WRC-250w., 1,450k.	TOMORROW
8:15 Songs by Laconia	7:00 No Hitter Business	8:00 Earl Hagar
8:30 News	7:15 Evangeline Tully	8:15 News
8:45 News	7:30 Golden Gate Quartet	8:30 News
9:00 News	7:45 Golden Gate Quartet	8:45 News
9:15 News	7:55 A. P. News	9:00 News
9:30 News	8:00 Melody Lane	9:15 News
9:45 News	8:15 Treasury Star Parade	9:30 News
10:00 News	8:30 Concert Echoes	9:45 News
10:15 News	8:45 A. P. News	10:00 News
10:30 News	9:00 Defense Council	10:15 News
10:45 News	9:15 News	10:30 News
11:00 News	9:30 News	10:45 News
11:15 News	9:45 News	11:00 News
11:30 News	9:55 News	11:15 News
11:45 News	10:00 News	11:30 News
12:00 News	10:15 News	11:45 News

EVENING STAR FEATURES.
Star Flasher: Latest news with Bill Coyle, twice daily: WMAL, 1.5 and 4.55 p.m.
Boys and Girls in the War Effort: Today's program features students from John Burroughs School: WMAL, 2.15 this afternoon.

THE EVENING HIGH LIGHTS.
WRC, 7.30—Burns and Allen: George is about to pack up and leave in protest against Gracie's impending violin concert.
WJW, 7.30—American Melody Hour: Vivian della Chiesa and Conrad Thibault in a program of varied nature.
WMAL, 8.30—Milton Berle Show: Gene Tierney of the movies is guest.
WJW, 8.30—Bob Burns Show: Large-mouthed Joe E. Brown is guest.
WJW, 9.00—Duffy's Tavern: "V" happens to stand for violin tonight.
WRC, 9.00—Battle of the Sexes: Girls pilots vs. flying yeoman of the Navy.
WMAL, 9.00—Famous Jury Trials: The "Trial of Edith Cavell," famed British angel of mercy.
WMAL, 9.30—Volunteer Land Corps: Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, officially launches the new organization with a speech in New York City.
WOL, 9.30—United Nations Air Training Conference: Speakers will be Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada; Harold H. Balfour, Undersecretary of State for Air of Britain, and Robert A. Lovett, Assistant Secretary of War for Air of the United States.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

P.M.	WMAL, 630k.	WRC, 980k.	WOL, 1,260k.	WJW, 1,500k.
6:00	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittmark	Dawn Patrol	Sun Dial
6:15	"	"	Dawn Patrol-News	"
6:30	"	"	Panman	Farm Report-Dial
6:45	"	"	"	Sun Dial
7:00	News-The Kibitzers	"	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
7:15	The Kibitzers	"	News-Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
7:30	Earl Godwin	"	Art Brown	News of World
7:45	"	"	"	Arthur Godfrey
8:00	The Kibitzers	News-Hittmark	"	"
8:15	"	Gordon Hittmark	"	"
8:30	News-The Kibitzers	"	News-Art Brown	"
8:45	"	Mary Mason	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey, News
9:00	Breakfast Club	"	"	Nancy Dixon
9:15	"	"	"	Arthur Godfrey
9:30	"	News	Homemakers' Club	Elinor Lee
9:45	"	Song and Story	News-Homemakers'	Harvey and Dell
10:00	Pin Money	Bess Johnson	Homemakers' Club	Valiant Lady
10:15	"	Bachelor's Children	Mr. Moneybags	Stories America Loves
10:30	"	Heloplate	Melody Strings	Stepmother
10:45	"	Mary Marlin	Morning Serenade	Woman of Courage
11:00	Second Husband	The Barons	Merritt Ruddock	Victory at Home
11:15	Honeymoon Hill	Vic and Sade	Ho-Down	Happy Meeting Time
11:30	John's Other Wife	Road of Life	News and Music	Bright Horizon
11:45	Just Plain Bill	David Harum	Rhythms of the Day	Janet Jenry

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES.
(David Bruce Burnstons, Oswald Jacoby, Lightner, world's leading team of contract players, have beaten every other system in existence.)

A Missed Slam

"South knew that his partner had a good hand," writes a Baltimore fan. "He wasn't the sort of dub who considers every jump to game a shutout bid. But he really didn't think his hand was worth a slam try. Take a look at it:
North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.
♠ A Q
♥ A 7 6 3
♦ A Q 7
♣ A K 10 5

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

"South had only a trick and a half, so really didn't think he had much strength that he hadn't already shown by his response of one heart. Also, he could not have made a slam if North's spades and diamonds were exchanged, for then he would have to lose a spade and a club.
"Under the circumstances would you say that South is responsible for missing the heart slam? Or would you say the slam was a lucky one and not really bidable?"

From the tone of the letter we suspect that our correspondent was the South player. We hate to foist the blame for anything on the person who writes to us, but in this case we feel we have to bid and South was responsible for its loss.
It wasn't necessary for South to bid six hearts. He should have bid five diamonds. Then if North had the diamond ace he might suspect duplication and sign off at five hearts. With North's actual cards, of course, he would bid either five spades or six hearts.

We must point out also that six hearts would not have been a horrible contract even if North's spades and diamonds were reversed. With duplicated values (diamond wild opposite diamond ace), the slam would still depend only on picking up the queen of clubs. There would also be another chance for it; the opening lead might give dummy two diamond tricks (if dummy had ace-king) and West opened away from ace king. That would allow South to discard two clubs and ruff out the club queen later on. With so much play for the slam under the worst possible conditions we think it should have been tried for at the very least.

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held:
♠ 8 6 3 2
♥ K J 9 5 3
♦ A 9 6

The bidding:
Lightner Jacoby Schenken You
1 ♠ Dbl. Pass (7)
Answer—Bid two diamonds. As a rule, you stretch a point to respond in a major suit to your partner's takeout double, but in this case the disparity is too great. The diamonds are longer and very much stronger than the spades and should therefore be preferred.

Score 100 per cent for two diamonds, 80 per cent for one spade.
Question No. 1076.
Today you hold the same hand and the bidding continues:
Lightner Jacoby Schenken You
1 ♠ Dbl. Pass 2 ♦
2 ♥ Pass Pass (7)
What do you bid? (Answer to-morrow.)

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (green) self-addressed envelope is enclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, c/o The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces' contract bridge, send with your request a 3-cent postage stamp and a 10-cent contract bridge stamp (5-cent) self-addressed. Large-size envelope in which will receive a return without any charge.

Points for Parents

Negative teachings make a negative child.



Mother: "Come on and help mother put daddy's book away... now we'll look at the pictures in your book."
Son: "Here's my book."

Not This



Mother: "No, No! You can't have daddy's book! No, no! I said! Go look at your own book."
Son: "No! Don't want my book."

The Cheerful Cherub



Ah, how many other souls have ragged and suffered 'sen as I! To have their morning slumbers wrecked by just one fiendish buzzing fly.

SCORCHY SMITH

(All kinds of comics—for everybody—in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)



TONI, DID YOU HEAR THAT? MACHINE GUN FIRE!

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



SHOULDN'T HAVE COME DOWN HERE BY THE CREEK ALONE. I SPOSE—BUT SHUX! ELDEEN WONT DARE COME BACK HERE—GEE! THAT KID SURE CAN ROW A BOAT—

MOON MULLINS

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.)



WELL, PET, WHEN YOU TOLD MY PARTNER, MR. CUSH, GOOD NIGHT—I WOULDN'T BE A BIT SURPRISED IF YOU JUST MISSED \$50,000—GOOD-BYE!

TARZAN

(Keep up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



HE FOUGHT VALIANTLY, BUT HE HAD NO CHANCE AGAINST THIS HOSTILE SWARM. HE WAS OVERWHELMED.

SERGEANT STONY CRAIG

(There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)



ROAD'S NARROW! THOSE BURNING TRUCKS WILL HOLD 'EM BACK WHILE WE CROSS THE RIVER.

DAN DUNN

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



DAN, YUH THINK PEGGY'S GONNA MEET US LIKE YOU TOLD HER TO?

DAN DUNN

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



I THINK SO, IRWIN—SHE STILL WANTS TO KNOW ABOUT HER BOYFRIEND—AND NOW I'M GOING TO TELL HER HE WAS MURDERED.

THE NEBBS

(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



SAY, HEDSY, HAS THAT NEWSPAPER YOU'RE HAVING MUCH EXPERIENCE?

REGLAR FELLERS

(Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)



BOY! THAT CERTAINLY IS A SWELL CAKE MOM BAKED FOR MY BIRTHDAY PARTY THIS EVENIN'!

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

(Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)



IT WILL LOOK WONDERFUL WHEN IT'S ALL LIT UP!

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

(Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)



WHEN IT'S ALL LIT UP?? MY GOSH!

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

(Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)



WHAT IF THERE'S A BLACKOUT SIGNAL WHILE TH' PARTY'S GOIN' ON? I'LL HAPTA DO SOMETHIN' ABOUT THAT!

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

(Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)



YES, SIR—I KNEW THAT OLE UMBRELLA WITH TH' BUSTED HANDLE WOULD COME IN HANDY SOMEDAY!

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis!

Uncle Ray's Corner

By RAMON COFFMAN. Some persons in this world, I am sorry to say, are not thoughtful of their fellow human beings. They do things which cause needless sorrow.

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'...

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Grid for crossword puzzle with horizontal and vertical clues. Includes words like 'Wretched dwelling', 'Former Turkish officer', 'Young hare', etc.

LETTER-OUT

Word puzzle where one letter is removed from each word and rearranged to spell the word in the center column. Words include OPTIONS, PROTEAN, ONEROUS, PROTEINS, SENORITA.

NATURE'S CHILDREN

By Lillian Cox Athey. The question of bait for the crappie is not limited—the crappie is not finicky. The average weight of these fish is less than one pound...

Sonnysayings

Los Angeles Worried About Palm Fronds. By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES—With talk of incendiary bombs going round, this city has a problem in its numerous palm trees...

THE SPIRIT



OAKY DOAKS. Trademark Applied. Oaky's adventures are a regular feature of The Sunday Star's colored comics.



DINKY DINKERTON. Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the color comic section on Sundays.



BO. Bo is just as interesting—just as human—in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.



FLYIN' JENNY. (Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)



MUTT AND JEFF. (Watch for Mut and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



DRAFTIE. (Laugh at Draftie and Olinis in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)



Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. From Mother Nature's point of view. All things are useful, old or new. Mr. Blacksnake had thought himself very smart and clever when he changed his old suit for a new one...



I am happy that such laws have been made. Mothers are glad to have better bottles for their babies, bottles which are hard to break.

Uncle Ray

Read Uncle Ray in The Junior Star Every Sunday.

Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY. 'ee' for Final 'y'. Some readers have questioned my phonetic spelling "ee" to represent the sound of final "y" in such words as baby, money, liberty...

Nature's Children

By Lillian Cox Athey. Crappie (Pomoxis annularis). Crappies also are known as bachelors, though no one can give me a good reason for the last name.

Sonnysayings

Los Angeles Worried About Palm Fronds. By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES—With talk of incendiary bombs going round, this city has a problem in its numerous palm trees...

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

Grid for crossword puzzle with answers filled in. Words include EXOTIC, DOWRY, FORTUNE, etc.

