

Weather Forecast

Occasional light showers this afternoon and tonight; somewhat warmer tonight. Temperatures today—Highest, 84, at 3:50 p.m.; lowest, 65, at 8:30 a.m.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 22.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

NIGHT FINAL

LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS CLOSING MARKETS

(AP) Means Associated Press.

90th YEAR. No. 35,843.

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1942—FIFTY-SIX PAGES.

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS Elsewhere Five Cents

NAZIS MOVING HEAVY GUNS UP TO TOBRUK

Late News Bulletins

Berlin Reports New U. S. Flights Over Turkey

LONDON (AP)—Reuters said today it had recorded a Berlin broadcast by DNB reporting that 13 or 14 United States aircraft making for the Black Sea flew over Turkish territory last night.

Britain Accepts New Minimums for Miners

LONDON (AP)—The Government today accepted an arbitration tribunal's recommendation of a minimum weekly wage equivalent to \$16.60 for all adult miners.

200 Flee Baltimore Fire

BALTIMORE (AP)—Several explosions and a fire in a varnish plant here forced more than 200 persons to flee the vicinity this afternoon.

Jap Invasion Threat To Fukien Heightened By Kwangfeng Gains

Chinese Report Fighting At Many Points in Kiangsi and Chekiang

CHUNGKING, June 19.—The Japanese threat of overland invasion of Fukien Province in a smash south from Eastern Kiangsi increased tonight as the Chinese high command disclosed the invaders have made new advances south from Kwangfeng.

A communique reported fighting at many different points in Kiangsi Province, as well as in Chekiang, to the east, while the Chinese strove to disrupt Japanese communications.

The Chinese were said to have recaptured Kinki, 80 miles south of the Japanese Kiangsi base at Nanchang, thus checking one of the invaders' thrusts toward Fukien.

The high command added that "the siege of Nanchang continues" and said the defenders of the Japanese base were being pressed hard and suffering heavy casualties.

Japs Land From Warships. The communique reported a Japanese landing yesterday on the Chekiang coast north of Taichow Bay, which is about 85 miles south of Ningpo.

Post-War Tax Credit Plan Rejected by Committee. (Earlier Story on Page A-4.)

The House Ways and Means Committee, although it had adopted the principle of post-war tax credits to corporations, nevertheless rejected today the first such specific proposal to come to a vote.

Markets at a Glance. NEW YORK, June 19 (AP)—Stocks easy; light selling continues. Bonds irregular; price changes narrow. Cotton quiet; trade absorbs light liquidation.

Colorado Flyer Survives Week In Dinghy, 2 Companions Die. LONDON, June 19.—More than a week on the cold North Sea in an open dinghy...

Puerto Rico Curbs Aliens. SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, June 19 (AP)—Juan Gen. James L. Collins, commanding the Puerto Rican department, today forbade enemy aliens to enter large areas, including the entire coastline and territorial waters.

Delaware Park. THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,800; claimants, 11; 2-year-olds and upward; 1 1/4 miles.

Hogan Cards 62, Still Trails in Hale America

10-Under-Par Round Futile as Turnesa Adds 66 to Early 65

CHICAGO, June 19.—Mike Turnesa, whose 65 yesterday gave him a tie for the lead in the Hale America National Open golf tournament, today went around the Ridgemoor Country Club course in 32-34-66 for a 36-hole total of 131.

The White Plains (N. Y.) professional thus was three strokes under the best total reported previously, which was Ben Hogan's 134, made possible by the Hershey (Pa.) player's record-breaking round of 62-10 under par today.

The cards of Turnesa and Hogan: Turnesa, out 533 344 433-32; Hogan, out 343 343 334-30.

Hogan, seeking his first major title, was "on" his putting game strongly after he took a studios half-hour practice workout on the trial greens in the early morning.

Hogan had four birdies and one eagle on his out nine and wound up with a 30. On the back layout, he started out with two straight birdies, and picked up two more on the 15th and 17th.

Justice James W. Morris in District Court this afternoon sentenced four persons convicted three weeks ago of illegally removing personnel information sheets from the Civil Service Commission.

Harlan W. Crandall, four months to a year and a day; Lawrence L. Haynes, two to six months, and Walter A. C. Camp and Werner J. Orbach, fines of \$1,500 each.

Other League Games. AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York at Cleveland (night). Boston at Chicago (night).

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At New York—First Game—Chicago 310 021 020 - 7 13 0.

Today's Home Runs. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Novikoff, Chicago, 6th inning. Rize, New York, 6th inning.

Late Races. EARLIER RESULTS, Selections and Entries for Tomorrow, Page 2-X.

Suffolk Downs. FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$2,500; allowance, 4-year-olds and upward; 1 1/4 miles.

Charles Town. FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$300; claimants, 11; 2-year-olds and upward; 3/4 mile.

Duchess 46 Today. NEW YORK, June 20 (AP)—The Duchess of Windsor is 46 today.

Four Are Sentenced For Removing Civil Service Records

Crandall, Haynes Draw Terms in Jail; Camp Orbach \$1,500 Fines

Justice James W. Morris in District Court this afternoon sentenced four persons convicted three weeks ago of illegally removing personnel information sheets from the Civil Service Commission.

Harlan W. Crandall, four months to a year and a day; Lawrence L. Haynes, two to six months, and Walter A. C. Camp and Werner J. Orbach, fines of \$1,500 each.

In imposing sentence, Justice Morris said it was clear beyond question that there was no element of any subversive intent which "colored the case in its inception."

They were convicted of removing approximately 22,000 confidential personnel sheets from the Civil Service Commission files to be used in making up a mailing list for a business firm.

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The wreckage of a Hudson bomber lies below the steel skeleton of an RAAF hangar at Darwin after the Japs' visit. In the left background may be seen another hangar that was struck.



A Japanese Zero fighter shot down at Darwin lies in front of a damaged barracks.

British Lash At Axis Flank To Divert Foe

Newly Strengthened Libyan Garrison Prepared for Stand

CAIRO, Egypt, June 19.—Axis forces have occupied the Libyan coastal area between Tobruk and Bardia, thus surrounding Tobruk by land, it was acknowledged today.

The Tobruk Garrison was prepared for a long stand. It has been newly supplied, its barbed wire reinforced, minefields newly laid and pillboxes strengthened.

The Germans were busy moving up great 210-millimeter guns (8.26 inches in diameter)—the largest mobile weapons ever used in the desert—to bring them to bear on Tobruk's concentric defensive system.

In Berlin the German high command communique said German and Italian troops have completed the encirclement of Tobruk and forced the main British defenses back on the Egyptian border.

Axis Spearheads Striking. A British column in these roving operations was reported to have shelled enemy troops on the El Adem airdrome.

Port's Guns Join Fight. At intervals the big guns of the port itself added their sullen voices to the mounting tumult, sending shells screaming across the high escarpment at hidden Axis armored columns maneuvering over the sand.

Tobruk Vital to Axis. The best he can hope for at the moment is to capture Tobruk with the idea of using it as a base from which to launch a summer drive with fresh men and equipment ferried across the Mediterranean, these quarters maintain.

Four Nazi Planes Felled By RAF Off Belgium. LONDON, June 19.—Four German fighting planes, Focke-Wulf-190s, were destroyed, others were damaged and three Spitfires were lost this morning in dogfights off the Belgian coast, Air Ministry sources announced.

Manor Club Star Retains Championship in Match At Chevy Chase Club. Outdriving her opponent through the 15 holes of the title match, Mrs. Stokes took the lead at the par 3 fourth hole with a birdie two.

Mrs. Stokes Defeats Mrs. Brandon, 4-3, For D. C. Golf Title. Mrs. Walter R. Stokes of Manor Club today won her second consecutive District women's golf championship, defeating Mrs. Thomas O. Brandon of Columbia, 4 and 3, in the final round of the tournament at the Chevy Chase Club.

Medwick and Crespi Fined \$25 Each for Brawl. (Earlier Story on Page C-3.) NEW YORK, June 19.—Joe Medwick, Brooklyn Dodger outfielder, and Frank "Creepy" Crespi, St. Louis Cardinal second baseman, each was fined \$25 today by Ford Frick, National League president, for their parts in last night's free-for-all at Ebbetts Field.

Guide for Readers. Page. Amusements. B-14. Lost, Found. A-3. Radio. C-8. Society. B-3. Sports. C-1, 4. Where to Go. A-12. Finance. A-23. Legal Notices. C-7. Woman's Page. B-16. Complete Index Page A-2

Turks Veering Closer Toward Germany, Reports Indicate

Censors Permitting Press Campaign Sponsoring Claims on Russia

By PAUL GHALL, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

BERN, June 19.—A sliding of the Turkish "neutrality policy" toward closer friendship with the Reich was indicated today by several reports to Swiss newspapers.

A dispatch by the Berlin correspondent of Die Tat clearly states that Turkey has now adopted a "realistic policy" based on common interest with and trust in Germany.

Three items reported from Ankara also reveal Turkey's new tendency.

One disclosed that the Turkish censors are not interfering with the current press campaign in Ankara, which is sponsoring Turkish territorial claims on the Caucasus and "other Russian territories."

Next is an item which relates Turkey's cordial reception to German Gen. Guhr on his official visit to Ankara as the representative of the German Army at the opening of an exhibition of pictures of German officers.

The third tells of the recent replacement of the Turkish interior minister by Dr. Fikry Tuzser, former secretary general of the People's Party and a noted Nazi sympathizer.

Bomber Incident Minimized.

On top of these indications of change in Turkish opinion comes the "violation" of Turkish neutrality by American bombers. A Wilhelmstrasse official yesterday drew the special attention of foreign correspondents in Berlin to the seriousness of the question. A communique today from the official Anatolia agency should, however, dampen the Wilhelmstrasse's indignation. It admits that the American planes' forced landing was unintentional.

Although such wishful thinking clearly lies behind German hopes concerning Turkey, Near East experts here today unanimously stress the deplorable effect in their countries and among European neutrals of Lt. Gen. Neil M. Ritchie's reverses in Libya. The new threat to Egypt at this phase in the war appears to all Moslem countries—and Turkey is one—as proof that notwithstanding British and American communique, a balance of forces in the Near East remains unachieved.

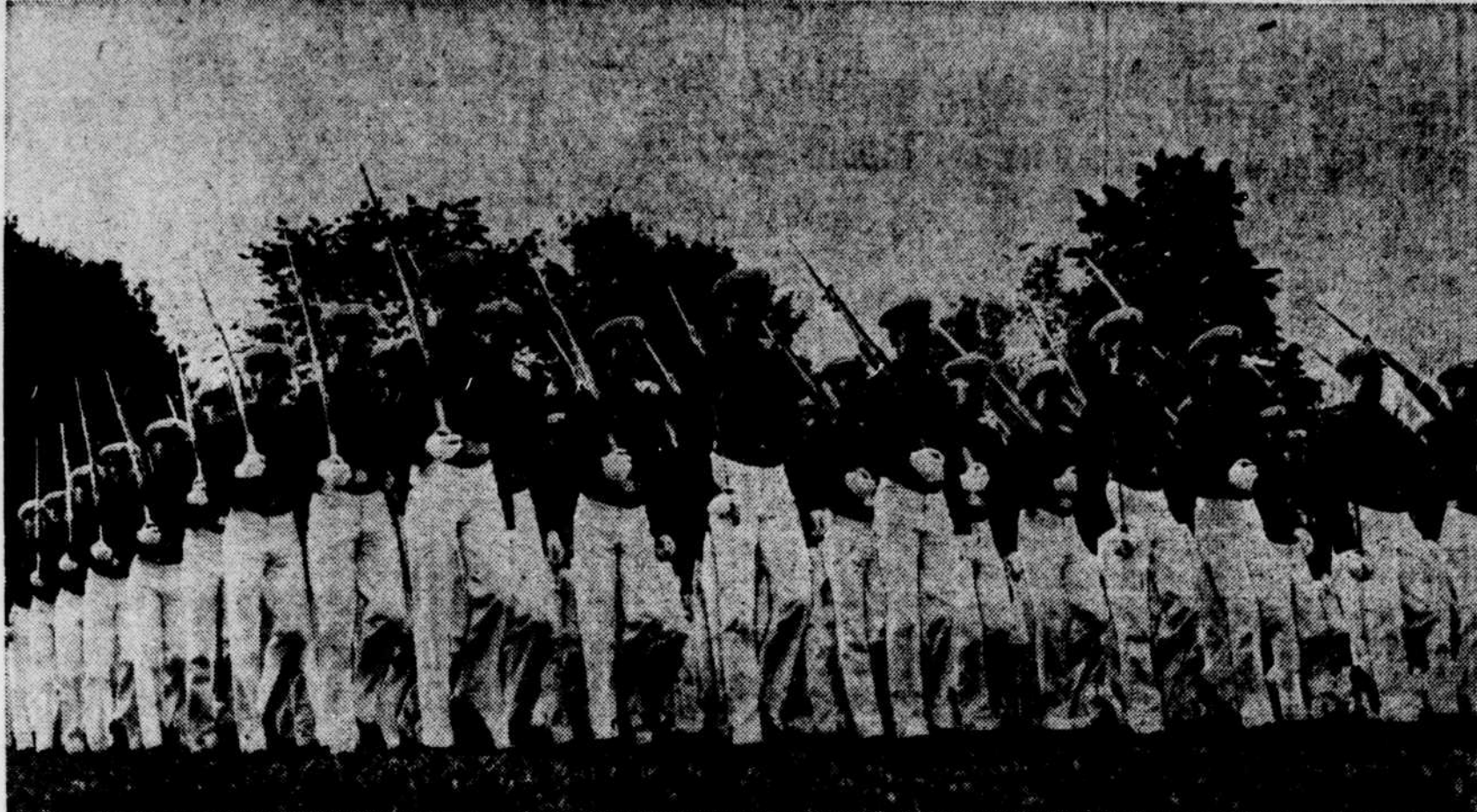
RAF Bombings Stopped.

These same observers also are impressed with the fact that RAF bombings of the Ruhr region have now completely stopped. If planes are not in Libya and not over Germany, where are they? It is commonly asked among these circles today. Observers also are inclined to believe that the German contention that RAF bombings were merely intended to impress Russian Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov during his London and Washington negotiations perhaps had a touch of truth in it.

The presence of Prime Minister Churchill in the United States today is interpreted as indication that something is not going well among the Allies and that the situation needs careful examination.

Whether Turkey will react along the lines Germany hopes remains, however, extremely doubtful according to the opinion here today of observers who do not exclude the possibility of whether British reverses in Libya may one day prove the decisive factor in the Turkish decision.

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



THE MIDDIES, MARCHING AS TO WAR—The final dress parade of the Midshipmen's regiment took place yesterday as part of the June Week celebration. The class this year is graduating a full year ahead of schedule. They will report immediately for sea duty, learn the real meaning of "battle stations" and other things that cannot be taught from books. (Story on Page A-1.)



Standing proudly by Rear Admiral John R. Beardall, superintendent of the Naval Academy, Ruth Helena Reed of Madawaska, Me., color girl this year, watches a dress parade of the midshipmen. —A. P. Photos.

Lucius W. Hitchcock, 73, Famed Painter, Dead

By the Associated Press.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., June 19.—Lucius Wolcott Hitchcock, 73, portrait painter and magazine illustrator, died yesterday in the New Rochelle Hospital after a long illness.

He was visiting here while en route from Florida to his home in Southport, Me., when he became ill.

Mr. Hitchcock's paintings had received wide acclaim. He was the recipient of bronze medals at the Paris Exposition of 1900 and the Buffalo Exposition of 1901 and a silver medal at the St. Louis Exposition of 1904 for his work.

He received his education in art at the Art Students' League in New York and later studied in the studios of Jules Lefevre, Benjamin Constant and Jean Paul Laurens in Paris.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sarah Gale McNeil Hitchcock, and two sons, James M. Syracuse, N. Y., and Ethan W. Hitchcock, New Rochelle.

Get the Axis on the run. Buy a War savings stamp and start a stampede.

WPB Survey Shows Drive Netted Only Half Aluminum Expected

6,400,000 Pounds of Pots and Pans Collected in Week Last July

By the Associated Press.

In the midst of the Government's campaign to salvage scrap rubber, War Production Board officials discovered today that the famous "pots-and-pans" aluminum collection drive last year turned up less than half of the metal they had expected.

For months, it was learned, WPB has been attempting to obtain conclusive and final reports on success or failure of the one-week aluminum campaign last July. Finally, what amounted to an official investigation was undertaken and a complete statistical report prepared.

The report, it was understood, showed that a total of about 11,200,000 pounds of aluminum and other scrap were collected—compared with the 20,000,000 pounds which had been predicted. Of this scrap, only 6,400,000 pounds was in the form of aluminum, contrasted with a 15,000,000-pound forecast.

La Guardia Criticized.

Of the scrap obtained, about 5,700,000 pounds of aluminum ingot actually has been sold to the RFC Metals Reserve Co., for resale to war industries and use in war production.

Informed officials said delays in shipping the collected pots and pans to concentration points had extended until January of this year—in Maine—and that final shipments of scrap material were not made to aluminum smelters until late in April. Further, an official report declared, there was a "tendency of some smelters to delay the smelting of their aluminum scrap in the interest of their regular business."

WPB officials have made no secret of their criticism of Mayor La Guardia of New York, then director of the Office of Civilian Defense which handled the pots and pans campaign, for eliminating junk dealers as intermediaries in the aluminum salvaging. The final draft of the WPB report on the investigation, it was understood, would include several reasons for the delays which marked the drive, with

British Destroyer and Spanish Trawlers Sunk by Nazis in Melee

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 19.—A wild sea and air melee 100 miles off the French coast Wednesday which resulted in the destruction of four Spanish fishing trawlers, the 1,120-ton British destroyer Wild Swan and half of an attacking force of 12 German dive bombers was disclosed today by the British Admiralty.

Chronologically, this was what happened, according to the admiralty communique:

1. A dozen Junkers-88's roared in on the 23-year-old destroyer Wednesday evening and "also turned their attention to a Spanish trawler fleet which was fishing in the vicinity," as the Admiralty expressed it.
2. Three of the little Spanish vessels were sunk and a fourth was damaged.
3. The Wild Swan shot down four of the 12 Junkers, and two others which probably were winged by the destroyer's guns, collided and crashed into the sea.
4. The Wild Swan, herself damaged, collided accidentally with the damaged Spanish trawler, sending the fishing boat under.
5. The Wild Swan subsequently sank.

Eleven crew members of the trawler crew and the bulk of the Wild Swan's complement were saved.

Post-war Refunds On Corporation Taxes Will Be Considered

House Group Votes To Study Returns for Use in Rehabilitation

By the Associated Press.

An agreement in principle on the question of granting heavily taxed corporations refunds for post-war rehabilitation purposes has been reached by the House Ways and Means Committee.

After listening to Treasury and congressional experts discuss the plan, the members voted yesterday to start considering it.

The committee tentatively has decided to boost corporation excess profits rates from the present graduated scale ranging up to 60 per cent to a flat 94 per cent. Administration leaders have pleaded for a reduction in that figure, or at least a provision that part of the taxes be held as a reserve against post-war conversion needs.

One plan before the committee contemplates the issuance to corporations of non-negotiable, non-interest bearing notes or certificates equal to 14 per cent of their current, annual excess profits, on which the 94 per cent flat tax would be placed.

After the war, those securities would become negotiable and interest-bearing, but the proceeds could not be used for dividends or increased salaries or bonuses to officers and employees of a company. The Treasury would exempt the interest from taxation.

Statistics have been presented to the committee showing that about



This is the honor graduate and No. 1 man in this year's class at Annapolis—Midshipman W. R. Riblett, East Detroit, Mich. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Willkie to 'Get Acquainted'

Senate Republicans arranged to confer at luncheon in the Capitol today with Wendell L. Willkie in a meeting described as a "get acquainted" affair.

Pianos for Rent

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KITT'S 1330 G STREET (Middle of Block)

KITT'S... For the Best Pianos and the Best Values in Pianos

THIS NEW SPINET \$225

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Allied Airdrome Perfectly Hidden In Australia

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—A \$9,000,000 airdrome, perfectly camouflaged against enemy raiders, already is in use by the Allied air forces in the bush country of Australia, the Melbourne radio said last night.

The broadcast, recorded by CBS, reported that planes damaged in the air war over Northern Australia and the nearby waters and islands were being repaired in the airdrome's huge assembly and repair shops.

The method of camouflaging the buildings is a strict military secret, but designers were quoted as saying the entire installation was completely invisible from the air.

A bond each payday keeps the Japs at bay.

Extradition of Five To Be Asked by Cuba

By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, June 19.—The Cuban government will request the extradition of five Cubans detained by the immigration authorities at New Orleans, it was learned at the State Ministry yesterday.

They reached New Orleans several days ago after a hazardous trip across the Gulf of Mexico in a small boat. Two of the group were being sought by police for robbing a grocery store at a Cuban port town.

The robbery was reported shortly after the owner of a motor launch, the Neptune, in which the group reached the Louisiana Coast, reported the craft stolen.

BUNIONS

Get this quick relief. Lifts also pressure, soothes, softens the sensitive spot. Costs but a trifle.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Father's Day Sunday, June 21st.

BUY HIM A GIFT AT GROSNER'S

There's one thing about buying a Gift for Father... and it is the fact that Father KNOWS! He knows quality... he knows style... he knows value and, most of all, he knows Grosner... Quality Men's Wear since 1885. THE GROSNER LABEL will "tickle" him... you can bet on it! Here are a few suggestions.

MESH SHIRTS The shirt that "breathes." White, tan, blue, cork green. \$2.25	SLACK SUITS The new Spun Rayon Jacket Shirt and "Slax" Combination. \$5.95	WASH ROBES Summer Robes in Washable seersucker, broadcloth & rayon. \$2.50 to \$7.95
PAJAMAS Fine featherweight batiste, full cut for extra summer comfort. \$2.50	OXFORD TIES Imported Pure Silk English Ties in lighter summer shades. \$1.00	HOSE "Westminster" Cottons and rayon mixtures. Short or long. 45c & 65c

All Father's Day Gifts Wrapped in Appropriate Gift Boxes

Grosner of 1325 F St.

OFFICER CANDIDATES Agency for

WESTMONT Military Uniforms C.P.O. Coast Guard

ARMY OFFICER'S CHINO KHAKI BLOUSE \$14.95

ARMY

- Officers' 100% All-Wool Elastic Blouse with belt to match, 32.50
- "Simpson's" Soulette Poplin Shirts—"Finest in America"—3.50
- Officers' Wool Slacks, 8.95 to 16.50
- Chino Khaki Slacks or Shirts—3.95
- Officers' Chino Service Caps—4.95
- Officers' Broadcloth Khaki Shirts—2.25

NAVY

- Naval Khaki Uniform, 14.45
- Naval White Twill Uniform—10.95
- Naval Service Blue Serge Uniform—37.50
- Naval All-Wool Gabardine Raincoats—30.50
- Naval Caps—12.50
- Khaki Cap Covers, 1.00
- White Cap Covers, 1.50
- Blue Rain Covers, 1.50
- Naval Khaki Shirts, 2.25

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\$124.75

"PERPETUAL" SELF-WINDING WATCH AT A RECORD LOW PRICE
Waterproof, luminous dial, stainless case, Gotham movement. Winds automatically.
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LOCKET OF CROSS
Diamond locket or cross, solid gold
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BEAUTIFUL FRIENDSHIP RINGS \$14.75
In the following colors: Ruby, Amethyst, Garnet, Sapphire, Zircon, Emerald and Topaz. EASY TERMS

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Thrill the feminine hearts with this adorable "Elinor" PAY WEEKLY

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BUY STAMPS AND BONDS AND KEEP 'EM FLYING

1004 F ST. N.W.

Drastic Cut Forecast By OPA Officials in Varieties of Sweets

Cracker Barrels May Replace Wax Wrapping, Cafemen, Bakers Learn

Varieties and brands of sweet goods and cakes may have to be curtailed, wax paper packages with "beautiful printing jobs" may be drastically reduced, and even the old "cracker barrel" may come back, according to predictions made last night by James P. Delafield of the Office of Price Administration.

Speaking also before a joint meeting of the Washington Restaurant Association and the Washington Retail Bakers Association, Dr. Archie M. Palmer, of the Food Section, OPA, warned that unless shipments of "off-shore" sugar increase, further restrictions on that commodity may become necessary.

The two OPA experts explained maximum price regulations, and sugar rationing to members of the associations and their guests in the auditorium of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Relief for Restaurants.

Detailing amendments announced yesterday by OPA on sugar rationing, Dr. Palmer predicted that within 24 hours, further regulations would be announced setting forth how commercial users of sugar could apply for relief when their business in the serving of meals has greatly increased. Restaurant men and women in the audience were promised the full plan would be available soon.

The sugar situation generally, however, Dr. Palmer warned, was not so good because of the shortage of shipping space to bring in sugar from outside the continental United States.

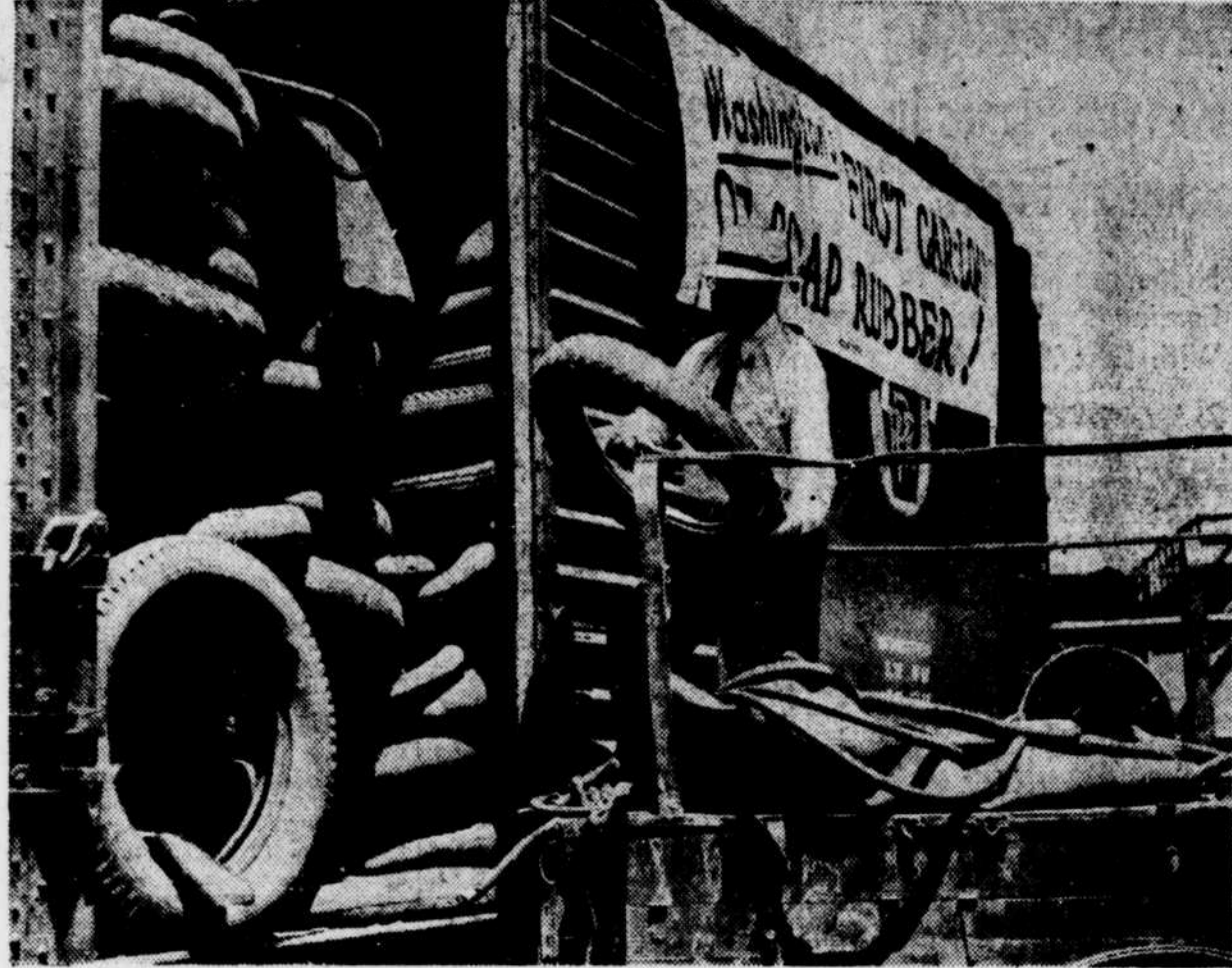
America may have to go back to the cracker barrel, Mr. Delafield thought, but predicted the country would advance just the same.

"There was a time," he said, "when foods were not packed in tins, when bread had no beautiful wrappers, when crackers were packed in barrels, and our Nation went on. Our sincere hope is that these customs will not return, but if the war brings them back we will still march on."

Must Check Waste.

"The OPA expects business at all stages to make all possible operating economies, and to eliminate all waste," declared Mr. Delafield, discussing how the "home front" can help win the war. "This means that such deliveries as you make must be rationalized, packing simplified and all other costs cut, to the greatest extent possible. Varieties in breads, sweet goods and cakes probably will have to be reduced considerably to effect savings. Because of the critical shortages in steel, slicing may have to be discontinued. This is justified because the Nation faces a 12 per cent cut in its standard of living. Thus it is of the utmost importance that some form of reduction take place in unnecessary services.

"You have seen sugar rationed, tires and gasoline rationed," he continued.



MR. ICKES LENDS 'A HAND'—In his shirt sleeves, Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes boosted a couple of old tire casings into a freightcar yesterday to complete the first full carload of scrap collected in Washington's salvage campaign. The boxcar was shipped off to a reclamation center. —A. P. Photo.

continued. "Quite possibly more restrictions may be necessary in other fields." Reduced use of waxed paper and "beautiful printing jobs" on packages may be necessary because the plates and even colors used in the printing are made of critical materials.

Other Measures Needed.

"As businessmen," he said, "you must help create a management system surpassing the job done by the Axis forces." Pointing out that President Roosevelt in a speech to Congress clearly recognized that over-all price control was only one step toward checking inflation, Mr. Delafield said his sincere hope was that OPA would not be expected to administer price control without support of other economic measures suggested by the Chief Executive.

Dr. Palmer commended the services of Comdr. George R. Le Sauvage, chairman of the National Restaurant Association War Committee, and of Robert J. Wilson, executive secretary of the Washington Restaurant Association, who is field secretary for the National Restaurant Association.

The meeting closed with a question-and-answer period on ceiling prices and sugar rationing.

S. Grady Putnam, president of the restaurant association, and George Furzer, president of the retail bakers, took turns in presiding. Leon Ourusoff of the Washington Gas Light Co. explained "Your Gas Company's Wartime Service Policy."

Your word may be as good as your bond—but Uncle Sam would rather have the bond.

Debt Relief Measure For Servicemen Due Senate Action Today

Unanimous Approval By House Speeds Bill Toward Final Passage

Obscured in the shadow of such spotlighted legislation as the \$50-a-month soldier pay bill, another measure of financial importance to fighting men awaited Senate action today after winning unanimous House approval.

Known as "The Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act Amendments of 1942," it provides for the suspension of many normal legal proceedings and the extinction of certain legal rights in favor of servicemen while they are in uniform.

The House approved it yesterday with little debate after Representative Sparkman, Democrat, of Alabama, its author and chief advocate, explained it was designed to "give relief to the boy who is called into service" and to afford him a "reasonable time" after his discharge to get on his feet financially.

The bill provides, among other things, that it shall be illegal to charge more than 6 per cent interest on any obligation incurred by a man prior to his entrance into service and unpaid at the time he enters, regardless of any previous contract.

It guarantees the payment of

premiums on private life insurance policies up to a face value of \$10,000 if the policy was in effect at the time a man entered service, and allows the purchaser three years after his discharge to pay the premiums that accumulated during his period of service.

It protects co-makers and accommodation signers on notes of men taken into the service; protects men in the armed forces from the loss of their property through failure to keep up installment payments while in the service; relieves sureties on criminal bail bonds who are unable, through no fault of their own, to perform their obligation, and relieves persons called into the armed services from liability under leases after their induction.

Magnetic Mines Laid Every Night by RAF

By the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, June 19.—A Swedish sailor interviewed by the newspaper Aftonbladet said yesterday that the RAF lays magnetic mines in German harbors almost every night and that four ships leading a big German convoy were sunk by them recently.

The harbors often are so heavily mined that convoys must wait as much as two weeks while mine-sweepers work day and night to clear pathways for departure, he said. The sailor was said to have been in convoys between the Reich and Norway during the last several months.

Uncle Sam will keep 'em flying, if the spirit of his citizens will keep 'em buying—bonds.

U. S. Bombers Raided Constanta and Ploesti, Rumanian Reports

Little Damage Declared Done at Oil Center; Refineries Escaped

By the Associated Press.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, June 18 (Delayed).—A Bucharest resident who saw United States bombers over the Rumanian capital in broad daylight said today it was reported in Bucharest that they had raided Constanta, Rumania's chief Black Sea port, as well as the oil center of Ploesti.

The raids were made last week. Four of the planes later landed in Turkey.

The witness, who left Bucharest a few days ago, said the American planes arrived over Bucharest shortly after an alert was sounded at 4:30 a.m. Friday. He said he did not know their number, but believed there were only a few. Heavy anti-aircraft fire greeted them, and pursuit planes took to the air.

No bombs fell in Bucharest, but it was reported that day that both Constanta and Ploesti had been hit, he said.

Information in Bucharest, the witness said, was that bombs dropped at Ploesti, north of Bucharest, did little damage except to a siphon plant and that the refineries escaped damage.

There were no reports that the oil fields themselves were bombed and he had no details on the raid at Constanta.

Rumanians were astounded by the appearance of the American planes over Bucharest, he added, and many ran for shelter. Excitement was especially high among the Germans living at the Athene Palace Hotel. Bucharest's alert lasted two hours.

Scrap Rubber

(Continued From First Page.)

tions. Collections at the hundreds of shoe repair shops, garages, police and fire stations will be picked up beginning Monday by the Salvation Army, the Goodwill Industries, the Self-Help Exchange and the Volunteers of America.

William R. Boyd, jr., chairman of the Petroleum Industry War Council, said reports and suggestions are pouring in from all sections of the country on new and unusual ways of getting scrap rubber from homes to collection depots.

Boy Scouts in Scarsdale, N. Y., are collecting not only scrap rubber, but usable door mats, stair mats, automobile trunk compartment mats, running board covers and other rubber articles in good condition, but non-essential in character.

Thomas D. Green, executive director of the American Hotel Association, has passed on the suggestion that all hotels in the United States surrender 80 per cent of their rubber bath mats to the drive. The suggestion came from Samuel F. B. Morse of Del Monte, Calif. In Charlotte, N. C., a man in-

vestigated an old stone quarry and found 2 tons of truck tires. From the bottom of a 1,000-foot embankment in Arizona eight boys with burros packed out 7 tons of old tires.

Peach Springs, Ariz., with a population of only 25, reported a scrap stock pile of 5,900 pounds. Of this 100 pounds were collected in the town and the remainder was contributed by members of the Hopalong Indian tribe.

One service station dealer in Muenster, Tex., has collected 16,000 pounds already and two boys in Nevada cut the rubber from the rolls of their mother's washing machine wringer, sold it to a service station and invested the proceeds in war stamps.

London

(Continued From First Page.)

Axis Libyan commander, Marshal Erwin Rommel, prove that the present forces in the Near East still are not enough for safety.

From a purely military standpoint Marshal Rommel's success means:

1. The British may have to divert some troops and thus leave the country adjacent to oil-rich Iraq open to Nazi air-borne invasion—just at a time when there are increasing reports of German glider exercises in the region of Crete.
2. The Germans probably will start heavy bombing raids on Alexandria, naval base key to the Eastern Mediterranean.
3. If the Axis can draw away British air and naval strength the Axis might try to invade Malta to ease the Italian-German supply route from Italy to Africa.

4. Marshal Rommel can be expected to open a big land offensive toward Egypt, Alexandria and Suez when and if he can remove the Tobruk thorn from the Axis Libyan flank.

More Tanks, Planes, Ships.

To forestall all these and to secure the southern supply route to Russia, informed sources said Mr. Churchill would like to have more American tanks, planes and ships in the Mediterranean even if it means—as it probably does mean, because

distribution of Allied personnel and material is limited by shipping space—a delay in invasion of Europe.

Important political aspects also were pointed out. From the domestic standpoint, if British reverses in the Near East continue, the Churchill government might find itself in the game disfavor as after the fall of Singapore.

In addition, it was said, the Prime Minister must consider American opinion, which invariably suffers an anti-British turn with every British reverse, and remaining neutrals, such as Turkey and Sweden, which are strategically situated.

If, however, the British could salvage the Near Eastern campaign with American help the Churchill government, it was pointed out, could easily appease "second fronters" by filling in the period of postponement with large-scale commando raids and smashing air attacks.

Early Air Raid Expected.

The fact that the air operations soon will be reinforced by American participation would have a further good effect on the British public, according to informed sources.

Despite the belief in certain quarters that there may be a postpone-

ment until 1943 in plans for a second front, the British press said the meeting could have but one meaning.

"Second Front Talks Start" was the headline with which the Daily Express greeted the news, while the Daily Mail proclaimed: "Premier Is in Washington; Second Front Council With Roosevelt."

Eagerly the belief that big things are afoot was caught up by the man in the street, and attempts of official sources to tone down the import of the visit were quickly brushed aside.

The fact that the Prime Minister was accompanied by Gen. Sir Alan Francis Brooke, chief of the Imperial General Staff, and Maj. Gen. Sir Hastings L. Ismay, one of Britain's chief exponents of offensive action, lent added color to the second front speculation.

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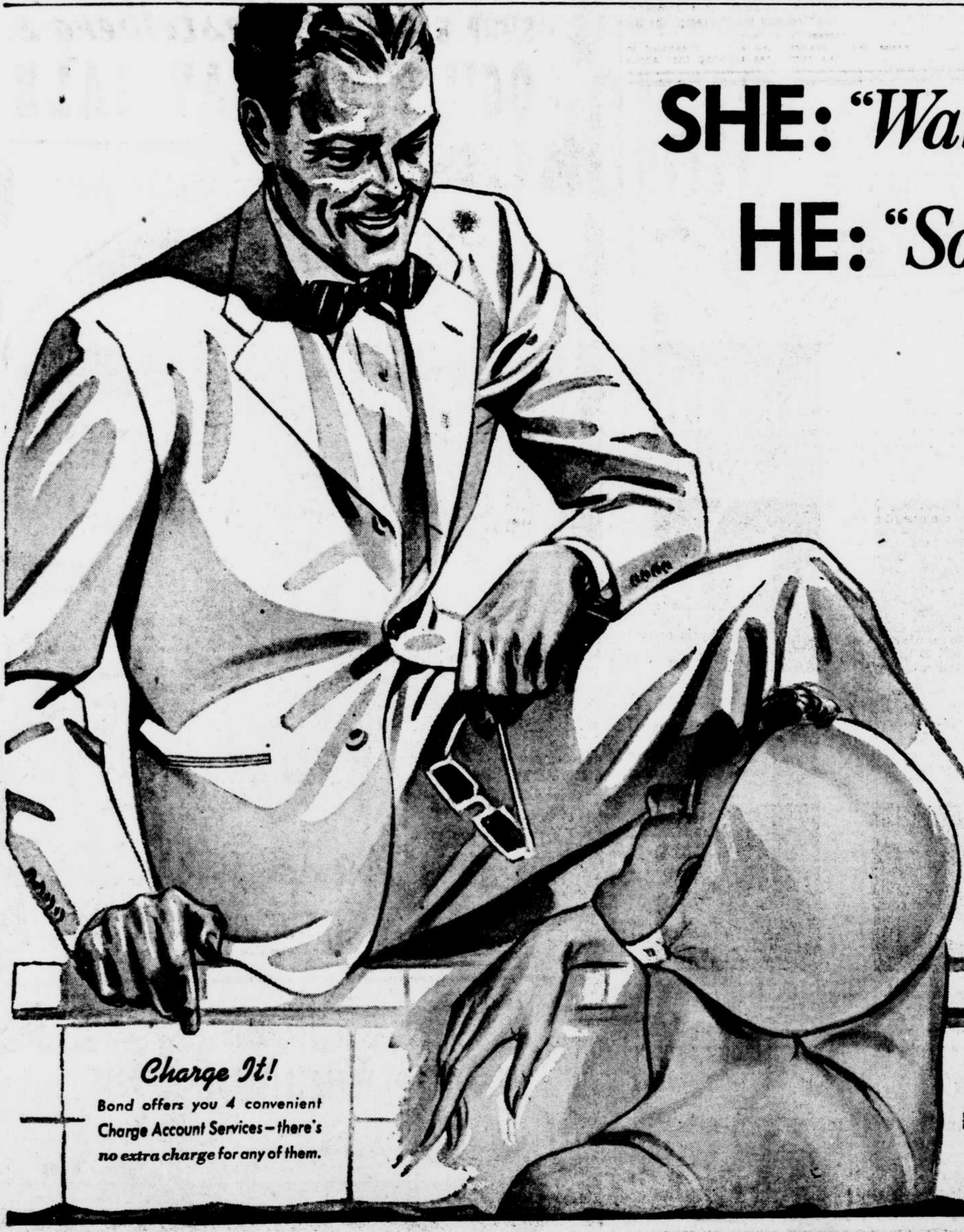
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Capitol Feud Flares Over Investigation of Dollar-a-Year Men

Brewster Says House Committee Rushed Its Report to Get 'Scoop'

By the Associated Press.

A feud between Senate and House committees over investigation of the war effort flared up today with a charge by Senator Brewster, Republican, of Maine that a House Military Affairs Subcommittee had "rushed out its report on dollar-a-year men to try to get a scoop."

Senator Brewster, a member of the special Senate committee appointed to investigate national defense, said this was the second time that the House investigating group had tried to beat the Senate group with a report, the other instance being aluminum production and its report that evening on the same thing.

(War Production Board officials disclosed today that last summer's aluminum collection had netted only 6,400,000 pounds of the metal, as compared with the 15,000,000 pounds which had been expected.)

Senator Brewster and Chairman Truman told the Senate yesterday they had been asked to hold up their report criticizing delays by the War Production Board and dollar-a-year men during the interval the House group released its report giving the business executives a clean bill of health.

Only Interest Is Winning War.

"Of course if one report comes out Wednesday from a House committee and another report comes out Thursday from the same thing from a Senate committee, we all know which one has the advantage," Senator Brewster said.

The House finding was issued, Senator Brewster said, while Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board was making his way to convince the Senate committee it should delay issuance of its own report. This, he added, was possibly more than an "interesting coincidence."

Chairman Faddis of the House Military Affairs Subcommittee, which reported on both aluminum production and the Guthrie case, said, "That sounds kind of babyish to me" and would not comment further.

Chairman Truman was less direct in his criticism of the House group, but was careful to record dates and times that the WPB inquiries had been asked, observing that the Senate group went into the controversy only after specific requests by Mr. Nelson and after the House committee had failed to make a report.

"Of course, the only thing I'm interested in is winning the war and doing the best possible job to get that done quickly," Senator Truman said, adding that yesterday's Senate report was no reflection on Chairman Nelson.

Conversion Nearly Completed.

Mr. Nelson, meanwhile, came to the defense of Philip D. Reed, chief of the WPB Bureau of Industries branch, who was criticized in the Truman committee report.

"I am sorry that the Truman committee, which has done and is doing such valuable work, should have been critical of the work of Philip Reed," he said.

"During the past five months, American industry has been converted from peace to war. Mistakes have, of course, been made. But the record of the War Production Board speaks for itself. The production we are getting is due to the team work of many able men."

"Mr. Reed is entitled to full credit for his participation in this work. I have full confidence in him, and sincerely hope that he will continue his valuable assistance in the war effort as long as he can do so."

Mr. Reed himself issued a statement yesterday saying that nearly all industries which are manufacturing non-essential goods which could be converted to wartime production have been converted.

"We are now in the mopping-up phase of our conversion operations," Mr. Reed said.

The WPB official refused to comment directly on the Truman report. He said he thought the job he had accomplished spoke for itself.

Mr. Reed said there were some 24,000 manufacturing companies in the country which could not be converted to wartime production. Many of these already have shut down and the remainder are operated in a limited way. He suggested that these industries be closed as quickly as possible to save the small amount of critical material they are using.

Favors Small Subsidies.

Mr. Reed said these non-essential industries should be closed and given small subsidies sufficient to pay their fixed charges for the duration. Labor employed at the plants would be assigned to essential jobs.

Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas, only member of the Senate investigating group to protest the report, which called for changes in men and methods of the WPB, said he did so because the committee findings "put Mr. Nelson on the spot" and should not be handled in a different manner.

Chairman Truman said the report closed the incident as far as the Senate group was concerned although Chairman Nelson was scheduled to make an early appearance at a closed committee session for "discussion of the whole war production program."

Senator Lucas, Democrat, of Illinois, however, discussing the report in the Senate yesterday, said that the WPB under Chairman Nelson had "done a magnificent job."

He questioned recommendations of the investigating committee for changes in men and methods of the agency.

Both Senators Truman and Burton, Republican, of Ohio, a member of the committee, assured the Senate that the report was not intended as a reflection on Mr. Nelson or many "dollar-a-year" men serving with the WPB.

Senator Lucas pointed out that the House committee also had made a similar inquiry and found no evidence to support charges by Robert R. Guthrie, WPB official who resigned March 14 with a public protest that dollar-a-year men were blocking an all-out war program for converting civilian industry.

The Senate committee upheld part of Mr. Guthrie's charges, but Senator Lucas said he believed there had been too much "attention paid to this man Guthrie."



AUTO CRASH BRINGS CATTLE ROUNDUP—Motorcycle Officer Sam Creech, on foot, is herding this calf along New York avenue as two other motorcycle police bring up the rear. A roundup of 41 calves and cows followed a freak accident at Fourth street and New York avenue N.E.

Battleships Littorio And Conte di Cavour Hit, Army Reveals

First Report Is Received From Halverson on Work Of Mediterranean Planes

By the Associated Press.

The two Italian battleships damaged by American heavy bombers in the Mediterranean on Monday were identified by the War Department yesterday as the new 35,000-ton Littorio and the 25,000-ton Conte di Cavour.

In its first official report on the exploits of the big "Liberator" planes operating from North Africa, the department said in a communication that "a number of direct hits" were scored on the warships.

Cairo dispatches said one was hit 20 times and the other 15.

From Alexandria came a report that a British submarine patrolling the Mediterranean during the attack reported seeing two Italian battleships get a total of 13 direct hits within a few seconds.

Text of Communication.

The department issued this communication:

"L. Mediterranean theater: 'The War Department has received a preliminary report from Col. Harry A. Halverson relative to operations of the United States Army heavy bombers in the recent attack on the Italian fleet in the Mediterranean Sea.'

"In close co-operation with the British fleet and the Royal Air Force, a formation of United States Army B-24 heavy bombers from Col. Halverson's command attacked capital ships of the Italian fleet in the Mediterranean. The attack began about 6 a.m. on June 15, when the Italian fleet, consisting of the battleships Littorio and Cavour, accompanied by several cruisers and a screen of destroyers was encountered. The fleet was apparently en route to attack a large and important British convoy. Our bombers

41 Cattle Tie Up Traffic After Crash Upsets Truck

A woman was seriously injured and police helped round up 41 cattle today after a collision involving two trucks and a passenger automobile at Fourth street and New York avenue N.E.

Mrs. Frances Bragg, 54, of 4 Decatur street, Colmar Manor, Md., was taken to Casualty Hospital with injuries to both legs.

The cause of the accident was undetermined, hospital officials said.

A truck containing 34 calves and seven cows was knocked on its side. The cattle wandered over New York avenue, tying up traffic, and then

Tires

concentrated their attack on the two Italian battleships, scoring a considerable number of direct hits.

Warships Put to Flight.

"As a result of this air attack by American and British planes, the Italian warships were put to flight without attacking the British vessels. Our planes encountered a considerable amount of anti-aircraft fire, which was ineffective."

"On the return to their North African base, our bombers were intercepted by German Messerschmitt fighter planes. One enemy plane was shot down and was seen to explode as it struck the sea. All of our planes returned to their base without being seriously damaged. There were no casualties among our personnel."

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

Man Suffers Fatal Fall From Apartment Window

McKinley Jeter, 23, colored, 8 I street N.E., died last night when he fell while attempting to enter his locked apartment through a third-story window.

Police said he was crossing from the adjoining building when a wooden box attached to the kitchen window of his apartment apparently collapsed. He fell more than 35 feet and was pronounced dead on the scene following the arrival of a Casualty Hospital ambulance.

Communications

center has many obvious merits, such as giving the supreme command and each chief of emergency service a running picture of the overall situation, which enables him to exercise direct control. It also permits control center personnel to be kept at a minimum and simplifies the problem of force adjustment.

For a number of other reasons, however, they added, it appears desirable—"indeed necessary for the safety of Washington"—to establish as promptly as possible more than one control center. Among reasons they gave were:

That one direct hit by a high-explosive bomb or the act of saboteurs would disrupt but a fraction of a decentralized system, whereas such acts would paralyze all defense activities under a single control system;

That a seven-way breakdown plan permits the most efficient use of telephone facilities and spreads the "call load" among telephone central offices and interoffice trunk lines, as a protection against "bottle-necks"; and

That the decentralized system should contribute to the efficiency of internal operations since the work load is distributed among seven local centers rather than being concentrated in one.

Speed Estimated.

Under the decentralization plan, the population of subcontrol areas would range from between 100,000 and 150,000. The technicians making the report said experience indicates that when wardens have been properly trained to make concise reports, a trained control center telephonist can record at least one report a minute; thus 10 telephonists can record from 50 to 75 incidents reported in any five-minute busy period. As further argument for decentralization, they said that beyond this problem is how fast executive officers can sort out and appraise incident reports and handle the most important first, without getting caught behind a log jam.

Following a similar setup of control officers and staff at the new Main Control Center in the Municipal Center Building, each of the subcontrol centers will have a staff including a deputy controller, an assistant deputy controller, deputy communications officer, deputy chiefs of the various emergency services, including police, fire, medical, utilities, public works and wardens; a deputy transportation chief; a "priorities" officer, to sort incidents in the order of their importance; a plotting officer, to plot incidents on a large map; a panel

Japs Reported Using New Type Planes in Southwest Pacific

Nipponese Are Said to Be Losing Explosives With Less Accuracy

By the Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, June 19.—Japanese flyers were reported by an air force spokesman today to be using two new type planes in the Southwest Pacific—a lightened Zero fighter and a cannon-bearing medium bomber—and losing their explosives even less accurately than they did over the Philippines.

The spokesman said standard United States models such as the B-26 medium bomber and the P-39 and P-40 fighters had countered the new craft.

Jap Bombing Not Clever.

"The Japanese are not very clever about bombing," he told a press conference. "If they had a good bombsight and could use it they would be better off. They are using an electrical automatic optical bombsight similar to one I saw in Germany in 1938. It is not particularly accurate."

"An example of poor Japanese bombing procedure is their use of balloons for wind drift, which is downright silly. It is kindergarten stuff."

At Port Moresby (advanced Allied base in New Guinea) they are using white smoke to get the wind drift. The Japanese are bombing less accurately than in the Philippines, where they were erratic."

High Altitude Planes.

The air force spokesman said the new Japanese fighter was a fast, high altitude performer with a horsepower well above the 870 of its predecessors. It carries the 20-millimeter cannon, one .50-caliber and four .30-caliber machine guns.

The plane is so lightly constructed, however, that the cockpit invariably crumples in a crash-up, the spokesman declared. He said this was a hazard which pilots of the more sturdily built Allied fighters did not face, citing 30 battle crashes he had seen in which the flyers were uninjured.

Performing best at 28,000 feet, the new Japanese bomber was reported to fly 270 miles an hour. The spokesman said it was larger than Japan's older medium bomber.

Maternity Ward in Trailer Planned at Workers' Camp

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, June 19.—A maternity ward in a trailer may be the answer to the double problem of a high birth rate in a war workers' trailer camp and crowded hospital conditions.

Dr. W. H. P. Warthen, Baltimore County health officer, estimates that of the 300 or more women in the trailer camp outside the Glenn L. Martin aircraft plant, 65 are prospective mothers.

Because obstetrical facilities in Baltimore hospitals were booked to the limit until January, seven months ahead, he and the State health officer, Dr. Robert H. Riley, hit on the trailer delivery room idea.

If funds can be found from Government allotments, an assistant county health officer, a nurse-midwife and a nurse will be appointed and assigned to the camp.

A mother-to-be would be transferred from her trailer to the trailer delivery room just before her baby was born, and within 48 hours after the birth, mother and child would be back home.

The medical staff would assist the county's hard-pressed doctors by setting up a prenatal clinic. Both Dr. Riley and Dr. Warthen hope these clinics will curtail the number of operative births. Only normal deliveries would be handled in the trailer.

Dr. Warthen said he had been assured by the camp manager a trailer would be provided. The families in the camp would share the cost of outfitting it as the birthplace of their trailer babies.

War Widens Field For Foreign Missions, Church Leader Says

Congregationalists Told Of Need for New Approach to Enterprise

By the Associated Press.

DURHAM, N. H., June 19.—The Rev. Dr. Russell Henry Stafford, president of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, said today that war conditions gave the missions "unprecedented opportunities for multiplied usefulness."

He told the General Council of Congregational Christian Churches, that "to carry on and take advantage of these openings" the missions needed money, heightened interest and young men and women for life enlistment in the cause.

"Most of all, however, I believe that we need a new approach to the foreign mission enterprise on the part of the people of our churches, a new attitude towards it, a new understanding of it," he said.

Reverse of Aggression.

"In it there is no bigotry or aggression, nor any sort of imperialism. It is the reverse of that. It means steadily building the walls of the New Jerusalem."

Dr. Stafford said there doubtless had been times and places in which missionaries were unwelcome, but that "nowadays our problem is not that missionaries are not wanted, but that in nearly every field more missionaries are wanted than we can possibly send out on the budget at our command."

Other speakers on the second-day program of the eight-day conference were the Rev. Howard A. Keister of Black Mountain, N. C., and the Rev. Glenn J. Witherspoon, Army chaplain on duty in Washington.

Moral Muscle Declared Needed.

The Rev. Mr. Keister said: "It is not so much the church's head or heart that is weak, but its muscle. * * * The church needs to develop its moral muscles by identifying itself, as did its Lord,

Russia

(Continued From First Page.)

said the Germans were throwing increasing numbers of troops and equipment against Sevastopol, but its position remained unchanged.

Russians estimated earlier that Gen. Erich von Manstein had marshaled 125,000 soldiers for the onslaught. Gen. Zhuravlev said Soviet flyers and ground gunners had cut heavily into the German air fleet there, reducing the scale of the aerial attacks seven-fold.

At the same time the writer declared that Field Marshal Gen. Fedor von Bock's offensive before Kharkov, launched June 10 under cover of a 1,000-plane bombardment, was confined to a 15-mile sector.

Hinting at strengthened Red Army defenses and waning Nazi reserve power, Gen. Zhuravlev said skillful maneuvering of reserves and powerful counterblows had prevented any breach of the Soviet lines.

Last Sevastopol Lines Pierced, Nazis Claim

BERLIN, (From German Broadcasts), June 19 (P)—Reporting "decisive success" for the Axis assault on Sevastopol, the high command declared today that German infantry attacking from the north had pierced "the last defense lines of the enemy and reached Sevastopol." The town of Sevastopol is on a peninsula opposite the town of Sevastopol.

"The entire northern part of the fortress with the exception of one coastal fort in the southwestern sector has thus fallen into German hands after 12 days of heavy fighting," the high command's communique said.

"In the southern sector of the fortification front Rumanian troops succeeded in driving the enemy out of important positions after violent combats."

Madeline Webb Given Life for Slaying; Two Men Sentenced to Die

Former Model Calm in Courtroom; Doesn't See Shonbrun

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 19.—Madeline Webb, 28-year-old Stillwater (Okla.), model, was sentenced today to life imprisonment for her part in the murder of Mrs. Susan Flora Reich, wealthy Polish refugee.

She displayed no emotion as the judge imposed the sentence for the Hotel Sutton murder last March 4. Her poise was in striking contrast to her emotional outbursts during her recent trial. She walked from the courtroom almost haughtily.

Her lover, Eli Shonbrun, and John D. Cullen, convicted with her, were sentenced by General Sessions Judge Jonah J. Goldstein to die in the electric chair during the week of July 17.

Within an hour the two men were on their way to Sing Sing.

Mercy Recommended.

Miss Webb had been convicted of first-degree murder with a recommendation of mercy, but no such recommendation was made for Cullen and Shonbrun, making imposition of the death penalty mandatory.

The judge allowed 3 minutes to elapse between the sentencing of Miss Webb and the entrance of Shonbrun and Cullen. Shonbrun and Miss Webb did not see each other.

Cullen, 45-year-old petty thief, remained silent as Judge Goldstein sentenced him.

Speaks to Prosecutor.

Shonbrun, 34, with a brief show of his former bravado, turned to the courtroom as he was being led away, looked at Assistant District Attorney Jacob A. Grumet, whom he frequently cursed during the trial, and said in a loud voice: "Good-by, Mr. Grumet."

Shonbrun had confessed to participation in the strangulation of Mrs. Reich, wife of a New Jersey wax processing manufacturer, but had testified that Miss Webb had no part in the crime. The State had charged that she had lured Mrs. Reich to the hotel room where a five-karat diamond ring was taken from her finger after she was slain.

Shonbrun accused Murray Hirsch, his uncle, of participating in the slaying. Hirsch, indicted for the crime, testified for the State and will be tried later.

Rubber, Saved for Fuel

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES.—There'll be no more rubber to burn, in Southern California.

Two citrus growers, Rodney L. Cramer of Redlands and Frank P. Chiglia of Van Nuys, surprised scrap collectors by turning in 4,650 and 12,800 pounds, respectively.

Their gifts represented their whole stock of old tires used for winter orchard fires to ward off frost.

SUNDAY

•• Straight from the pen of Vice-President Henry A. Wallace

Our "GOOD NEIGHBOR" policy... IN ACTION

Why all this talk in Washington about Latin America today?

Why is cooperation between Uncle Sam and his southern neighbors so important to both of us?

How can we win this cooperation today—and keep it after the war?

Vice-President Wallace, who is one of our keenest students of Pan-American problems, has agreed to answer these vital war questions for the American public, in THIS WEEK Magazine. Every wide-awake citizen should read his article—coming next Sunday!

ALSO—

3 timely short stories that'll please every fiction taste... and a week's worth of other features on everything from war to golf.

The Sunday Star

Airmen on the Lexington Set Pattern for New Chapter In Naval History by Their Deeds in Battle of Coral Sea

(This is the seventh of a series of stories supplied to the Associated Press by the Chicago Tribune, whose correspondent, Stanley Johnston, was the only American reporter aboard the aircraft carrier Lexington in the Coral Sea battle.)

By STANLEY JOHNSTON.
Foreign Correspondent of the Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO, June 19—In her last fight the Lexington was not merely on the receiving end of battle blows. Her airmen, banding with those of the second carrier in our sea-borne air force, delivered a devastating left hook, followed by a right cross to the Japanese chin, almost at the moment when the Japanese were showering their blitz upon us.

To land these blows the Lexington's pilots and air gunners swept through almost 200 miles of fierce, ceaseless air combats. These were proportionately more sanguinary than the dueling I saw over Dover and the Kentish coasts during the now historic Battle of Britain in 1940.

And yet the fog of war, the rain squalls of the hot and muggy Coral Sea, and confusions in time and distance—you must remember that in this fight the Japanese and American fleets of ocean vessels never came closer to each other than 180 miles—tend to obscure the true picture of the effectiveness of our dive bombers and torpedo planes.

Met Planes From Three Carriers.
The only real records available for the deeds of the day are the reports and memories of the gallant boys who flew away to do their jobs. They say that at least three Japanese aircraft carriers opposed them in the fighting that day, with more than 160 Japanese planes. And they say—many of them told me as much within an hour after their return to the Lexington from battle—that they sank one of the carriers and left another totally enveloped in fierce flames. The least damage the second carrier could have suffered would have been a complete gutting.

These stories from the men whose eyes had beheld the Japanese fleet spread out before them as they dived to 250 miles an hour to plant their bombs on Nipponese carrier decks, and whose fingers pressed the buttons that sent streams of machine-gun bullets toward zero (naval), fighters, indicate to me, at least, that the Navy's official communications are ultraconservative.

The Japanese lost 63 planes that day—about 30 per cent of the total involved in both offensive and defensive actions. We lost 16, three times more than in any other of the Coral Sea actions. Of these, 11 were from the Lexington's squadrons. The remainder fell from those of the second carrier, which we will call United States Carrier II.

Certainly there were more aircraft fighting over the Coral Sea on that final day of the Lexington's life than in any previous conflict between sea-borne air armadas. And the fighting that occurred there probably established a pattern for the brand-new chapter in Naval history that aviation is opening.

Our first contact with the enemy was made by one of the youngest pilots in our scouting force. To amplify his report, Lt. Comdr. Robert Dixon, skipper of the scout unit, flew into the youngster's sector and remained there two hours and 50 minutes. During that time he had a number of brushes with enemy planes, but remained over the hostile ships sending out radio messages and directional signals to lead the oncoming striking squadrons to the target.

"How did you manage to survive, Bob, alone in the middle of enemy air?" I asked him later.
"Both he and I knew that he had been flying a relatively slow plane—ordinarily no match for Zeros. 'We ducked in and out of the clouds,' he answered, grinning a little. 'When they came after us he had a rear gunner in the scout wing gun and also pressed their attacks home. They seemed to prefer to make feinting runs, evidently hoping to get my rear gunner to use up his belts of ammunition so they could close as he was reloading. My gunner refused to play this game and held his fire until they were within killing range.'"

"Finally, if they came in too close, I would make a steep turn and head toward them with one wing low. This allowed me to be in shooting position with my front wing gun and also permitted my gunner to fire forward over the wing, too."

U. S. Dive Bombers Attack.
The first American attack came when Comdr. Bill Ault, leading four heavy dive bombers, and Lt. Jimmy Brett at the head of 11 torpedo planes struck at Japanese carrier No. 1.
"The Japs were using the same protective screen for their carrier that we generally did while cruising," Comdr. Brett said later. "It was screened by several cruisers and destroyers that we ignored, even to the extent of flying right over one cruiser while going in. That cruiser didn't fire at us. She must have mistaken us for some of their own—the weather was so bad it was an easy mistake to make."

"We slid through a bid of scud and came out astern of the carrier. Her lookouts recognized us and she began a sharp right turn. All the anti-aircraft guns in the unit opened up on us, bounced us around some, but didn't stop us."
"Several enemy fighters—I saw Messerschmitt types with liquid cooled engines and older fixed landing gear types mixed together—came at us, but we were in the final run by that time, well fanned out."
"Just before I let my fish (torpedo) go I could see the carrier well. Her decks were empty—all her planes were in the air, either defending the ship or pounding our own carriers. We saw the whole Jap vessel jump as our torpedoes began exploding. Then we were busy doing Zeros, calling down our own fighting pilots, and heading home."
"We closed up into a tight formation so all our gunners could get cross-fire into any Jap fighters bothering us. It was well, too, because 12 Japs came down on us. They came cautiously because we were flying only 30 feet above the water."

Two Fall, Rest Flee.
"After several gentle passes in our direction, two of the Zeros got caught in our gunners' converging fire and dropped flaming into the sea. The rest cleared out, and left us alone. Our problem then became one of nursing our fuel—we were darned low—so that we could make it back home. Thirty miles out one plane's tanks ran dry. The pilot made a perfect landing. Later a destroyer picked up the pilot and his two men. The rest of us made it back. We could hardly believe, from the way the Lexington looked at that time, that she had been hurt."

The fighters that Comdr. Brett had called upon were led by Lt. Noel Gayler. He emerged from that day's bitter air combats as the Navy's leading ace. Lt. Gayler had three other pilots with him and as they slid down to protect the torpedo planes they found themselves in a hot dogfight with only a few feet between their wings and the sea. This ended with all of Lt. Gayler's men shot down—one reported making a forced landing into the sea—but Lt. Gayler himself knocked down two Japanese.

Turning back to find his comrades in the torpedo planes, Lt. Gayler zipped through a cloud into momentarily clear air. Ten miles away he saw a Japanese carrier blazing furiously. He decided that the job was done and started homeward.

Downs Torpedo Planes.
"Half way back," he told me later, "I saw two Japanese torpedo planes heading for their mother ship, probably after having strafed the Lexington. I was above them, and by taking advantage of the clouds, I managed to stay out of their sight until ready to make my attack dive. I got them both, and proceeded home."

These four victories brought Lt. Gayler's total of enemy planes destroyed in combat to eight. His fighter also has a miniature painting of a flag with a bomb in the center to indicate that he dropped a light bomb on a Japanese anti-aircraft battery at Salamaua, New Guinea, on March 10. At that time he was the Navy's leading ace, having three more credits than Edward (Butch) O'Hare. Gayler's total, however, may have been surpassed by other pilots in the Midway Island battle.

Let us revert for a moment to the attack on Japanese carrier No. 1. As Comdr. Brett's torpedo planes sank out of the low cloud, Comdr. Ault's four heavy dive bombers were gaining altitude for their attacks. They first flew over the Japanese at 3,500 feet, picked the carrier from amid the formation below. The Japanese ships momentarily were in clear air, but were steaming fast for a rainsquall.
The four planes turned into their dives just as the first torpedoes were being released. Much of the carrier's anti-aircraft was busy with the torpedo planes and especially the wings and front end of the fuselage. Some passed in over my right shoulder and tore off the rear of my telescope. Others hit back of the seat (which was armored). More came through, wrecking most of my instruments. One bullet passed through the oxygen tube, which was lying on my forearm—causing the tube to smoke.

"Three bullets grazed my right leg and I got some shrapnel or powder burns in my foot and toes." The plane became difficult to control, became heavy in the left wing, the ensign said.
"I flew through some clouds and my radioman saw one Japanese fighter. Three more attacked from above and ahead. One came in head-on and I shot into him until he veered off smoking. After this my engine began to lose power—missing on one or two cylinders. I picked up a group of Douglas scout bombers and came home."
"Arriving, I tried to land with flaps down, but the plane was uncontrollable. I then raised the flaps, notified the carrier I would land in the water, and sat the plane down in the sea. I was picked up four minutes later."

Fighter Pilot Busy.
Lt. E. S.McCusky, also from United States carrier II, was in a fighter accompanying a group of dive bombers and torpedo planes. He also saw two carriers and watched his comrades in the bombers and torpedo planes deliver strong assaults. Then he found himself in a fight with Japanese defensive fighters that occupied all his attention until he dived into a cloud and escaped. Lt. McCusky's official report read as follows:
"When we saw the enemy they were steering for the cover of a rainsquall. In their group were three battleships, two carriers, with an accompanying screen of destroyers. I was at 2,000 feet and the torpedo planes were right down on the water. 'As the torpedo planes went in I could see the Japanese main batteries firing their heaviest guns—either six or eight inchers—in salvos. They were kicking up spots of water close to our planes, which were all fanned out to cover any angle the carrier might turn to evade the missiles.'

"Thirty seconds later I saw three Zeros above preparing to attack. I closed in on my leader, Lt. George S. Leonard, to warn him. I over-shot and the first Jap dived on me from above and behind. I applied full throttle and made a steep climbing turn toward the carrier. The tracer bullets trailed behind my plane."
"In a few seconds I saw him pull up in front of me, smoke, hesitate, then go down in flames—evidently hit by one of our fighters, I believe by Lt. Leonard."
Lt. McCusky saw another Zero commencing a dive at him. He turned toward the plane in a "scissors maneuver" to avoid the attack. Then as the Japanese pilot climbed for another dive, the ensign raised the nose of his plane until his sights were full on the enemy.

Escapes Into Cloud.
"I fired 400 rounds into him," Lt. McCusky wrote. "He did not attack, but turned, struggled into a cloud with smoke trailing behind him. At this moment another Zero attacked me from above and as I was almost to turn toward the Zero I saw three more Zeros below and behind."

The dive-bombing pilots of United States Carrier II were busy meanwhile, dropping their big explosive charges on and around Japanese Carrier II. There were 24 of these which accounts for the large number of hits—seven—as compared with the Lexington's total of three on the carrier her dive bombers hit. The Lexington's main dive-bomber group, remember, did not find the Japanese at all, and the only dive-bombing support given the torpedo planes was by four planes.

One of the most determined and gallant acts of the entire five-day battle came during the attack of United States Carrier II's dive-bombing groups. Lt. John L. Powers, one of the pilots, had told his comrades that he was going to put his big bomber into a Japanese carrier, "come hell or high water."

Lt. Powers' dive was watched by a number of men. They said he held his ship straight for the Japanese deck until he was down to 500 feet—point-blank range even for a dive bomber. There he released his bomb and began his recovery. The missile went true to its mark and the resulting explosion shattered not only the Jap ship but also Lt. Powers' plane.
"There is no question that John

know what he was doing," one of his fellow pilots told me. "He knew that if you go below about 700 feet in your recovery the blast will get you every time. To stay above 700 feet means you must release your bomb no lower than 1,000 feet. He held his to 500 and was probably below 300 feet when the explosion came. He just decided not to miss, God bless him."

The pilots told many more stories. Every one was replete with more action, more thrills and more destruction of planes than the wildest pulp magazine thriller ever dreamed up. But in this case every one was true. And invariably they were told in the most self-effacing manner possible by men who were proud of their flying mates, but mentioned their own deeds as impersonally as though they had had nothing to do with them.

In these stories I have mentioned several names. I want to point out that the men whose exploits I cited as examples to illustrate the universal valor of our airmen and ships' crews, were no more brave, daring or self-sacrificing than a large number of others whose names have not been mentioned. In news accounts, even as full as my editors have allowed these to run, it is obviously impossible to cite every outstanding deed.

(Copyright, 1942, by the Chicago Tribune.)

Osage Indians' Dance Will Honor Gen. Tinker
By the Associated Press.
PAWBUKA, Okla.—For the first time in history the Osage Indians will dedicate their victory dance to a tribal member, Maj. Gen. Clarence L. Tinker, reported missing after the battle of Midway.
A special memorial service will be held during the program, ordinarily dedicated to tribal deities. Osage elders said Gen. Tinker, commander of the Hawaiian Air Force, was an eighth-blood Osage and participated in the dances as a boy.

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 Zipper closing keeps tobacco inside.
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Three More Sinkings By Axis Submarines Are Reported

Norse Ship Sunk Close To Shore; U. S. and Dutch Vessels Listed as Lost

By the Associated Press.
The announced toll of submarine-sunk Allied and neutral ships in the Western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor stood at 278 today while from Bogota, Colombia, another victim was reported unofficially.
Latest announced sinkings, which brought to 14—and possibly 15 if the Bogota report was true—the number of merchantmen reported lost this week, were those of a small United States merchant ship in the Caribbean, reported today, and a small Norwegian vessel in the Gulf of Mexico and a small Dutch freighter in the Caribbean revealed yesterday.

A single torpedo from an Axis sub sank the Norwegian ship in three minutes June 14, the Navy announced yesterday, killing two crewmen and injuring four others. Some of the attack was so close to shore that 20 survivors rowed their crowded lifeboat into port 15 hours later.

Survivors of the United States ship, who were landed at an East Coast port, said that a lookout spotted the submarine surfacing nearly a mile astern of the ship at 7:30 a. m. the day of the attack. Capt. Charles Hendrickx zigzagged the ship, as the submarine opened fire and began pursuit. After 15 minutes of shelling, the ship caught fire.

Twenty-one men and the captain took to a lifeboat, and nine men to a raft and pulled away as the submarine continued the shelling. The boat made land at noon the next day, and the men on the raft were picked up by a small patrol vessel and taken to a Caribbean port.

36 Are Rescued.
Sinking of the 1,400-ton Dutch ship *Ploera* off Point Pajaro Wednesday night was reported by the Bogota newspaper *La Razon*, which said two German U-boats sent it to the bottom after an exchange of shellfire.
Colombian vessels rescued 30 crew members and six passengers, *La*

Razon said, and recovered the body of the ship's first engineer.
In Havana eight survivors of a medium-sized United States merchant ship sunk off the north coast of Cuba were reported to have arrived at a north coast port.

Survivors of three torpedoed ships were on board the Dutch ship *Krinjsen* when the latter was sunk in the Caribbean June 10, reports published in Mexico City from the Yucatan peninsula said.

64 Persons Missing.
Thirty-three survivors of the *Krinjsen* were landed at Kkalak. Among them were survivors of the Panamanian ship *Silver Arrow*, the Norwegian *Lesen* and the Canadian *Wellendoo*. They gave no details of how they came to be aboard the Dutch vessel.
The *Krinjsen* was carrying 27

passengers and a crew of 70 when she was sunk. All except the 23 who arrived at Kkalak were still missing.

A cable to Ciudad, Dominican Republic, from the Dominican consul at Willemstad, Curacao, reported yesterday the Dominican sloop *Comercio* had arrived in Curacao with the crew of the Dominican schooner *La Nueva Altargarcia*, which was sunk by an enemy submarine June 16.
The submarine captured the crew of *La Nueva Altargarcia*, but later turned the prisoners over to the *Comercio* after forcing the latter to jettison its cargo and warning the captain to discontinue sailings.

Your word may be as good as your bond—but Uncle Sam would rather have the bond.

American Soldier Killed In Australian Accident

By the Associated Press.
MELBOURNE, June 19.—A post mortem report said today Pvt. Seth W. Williamson, 27, of Houston, Tex., had been killed accidentally on a railroad flatcar by the toppling of its load of lumber.

Police had expressed belief when the soldier's body was found that he might have been slain.

Gene Raymond in Britain

LONDON, June 19 (AP).—Lt. Gene Raymond, motion picture actor now with the United States Air Forces, has arrived in Great Britain, it was announced today.

BLACKOUT PLANS for Street Cars and Buses

Months ago, long before Pearl Harbor, Capital Transit Company having in mind the possibility that Washington might some day undergo an air raid, began preparing plans for the black out of its street cars and buses, and all its other properties.

These plans were drawn in close collaboration with the War Department, Bureau of Standards and with a Committee of the American Transit Association which numbers in its membership leading transit companies of the United States and Canada.

In making these plans the Company had at its disposal all that the transportation agencies in London and other British cities had learned through actual experience in repeated bombings.

The War Department has completed standard blackout requirements for equipment for all highway vehicular movements. This equipment is not yet available but as it is it will be installed on all of our street cars and buses.

In the meantime we have camouflaged the silver colored roofs of all our buses and taken steps to black out all of our terminals and buildings when necessary.

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Exactly 6 3/4 minutes after Bill takes a shower he'll feel as if he's been thru the clothes wringer and dripping with perspiration. Just a temporary coolness, that's all.

If Pete can stand the water dripping in his eyes, he'll be cool for 3 minutes and 38 seconds under the blazing sun. But if he didn't have hair it wouldn't work.

This is the useless case. His stomach is flooded and he's as hot as the hinges of Hades just 53 seconds after having a tall Tom Collins run past his tonsils.

but, a TROPI-TEX SUIT at 32.50
KEEPS YOU COOL AND COMFORTABLE ALL DAY LONG

Here's why a nationally famous Tropi-tex suit keeps you looking and feeling cool. It's tailored of a 100% virgin wool fabric that absorbs your body heat and permits even the slightest stir of air to penetrate thru the pores of the suit to air-condition your body. And because the wool has been gently washed in naphtha baths to preserve the life, strength and resiliency of the fabric, it retains its shape and resists wrinkles to a remarkable degree. That's why you'll look cooler as well as feel the same way.

Tropi-tex suits are exclusive with The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE—Second Floor.



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This Sunday, When You
GIVE DAD A HAND
... please him RIGHT DOWN TO HIS FEET
with FOOTWEAR from HAHN'S, that he
will use and enjoy for many months to come!

<p>FLORSHEIMS</p> <p>\$10 & \$11</p> <p>Handsome brown-and-white (or all-over white) styles in Florsheims, whose all-round quality assures longer months of wearing pleasure.</p>	<p>SLIPPERS</p> <p>2.95</p> <p>The favorite opera styles in soft kidskin, with extremely flexible leather soles, rubber heels. . . . Black, brown, burgundy or blue.</p>	<p>HAND-WOVENS</p> <p>6.65</p> <p>Open for breezes all over, these TRI-WEARS are the coolest things afoot for summer. In brown, with leather or crepe rubber soles.</p>
<p>BEACH SANDALS</p> <p>3.95</p> <p>This sandal of interlaced luggage tan leather straps features a cork-and-rubber "filler" that cushions the foot comfortably in walking.</p>	<p>SUMMER SOX</p> <p>55c per pair</p> <p>Dizzy new patterns in summer-weight rayon or hosiery . . . either full-length styles or those popular garter-top half-socks.</p>	<p>SLAX-SHOES</p> <p>1.98</p> <p>Just as easy-going as they sound, these top-laced slippers, with wedged heels . . . they come in brown, natural, green or navy.</p>
<p>PRONTOS</p> <p>5.50</p> <p>Dad's favorites . . . genuine moccasins to be used either indoors as slippers, outdoors as shoes. Antique tan, leather soles and heels.</p>	<p>BELTS, BRACES</p> <p>\$1-1.50</p> <p>Dad can always use another . . . particularly a smartly striped or tooled-leather belt, or a pair of braces in a colorful pattern.</p>	<p>LAZY-MOCS</p> <p>4.95</p> <p>Styled for really smart looking! Two-tone tan ventilated, shown, also a brown-and-white or all-over brown . . . all with leather soles.</p>

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See Directory for Night Listings

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4483 Conn. Ave. Cor. Albemarle
3101 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
All Uptown Stores Open Every Evening
Baltimore Store, 37 West Lexington

U. S. Plans Shipments Of Food to France as Propaganda Move

Leahy Urges Effort
To Aid Civilians Even
If Nazis Get Supplies

By HELEN LOMBARD
There has been no more contro-
versial issue than the question of
food and vitamin supplies for
France. The re-entry of Pierre La-
val into the Vichy government was
the signal for withholding ship-
ments from the United States.
Many people who disapproved of
dispatching food supplies to adults
believed that vitamins and pul-
verized milk at least should be sent.
Others maintained that the only
way to keep such things out of the
hands of the Nazis was not to send
them and that the withholding of
supplies would encourage the French
people to overthrow collaborationist
Laval.
With the arrival of Admiral Wil-
lam Leahy in Washington some of
the debatable imponderables in the
French situation have been clar-
ified. Following his suggestion, some
40,000 tons of food stuffs and non-
military supplies will be sent to
North Africa for the relief of the
French civilian population. The food
will probably find its way across the
Mediterranean to unoccupied and
even to occupied France.

Effective Propaganda.
That the Nazis will seize some or
most of it is hardly to be ques-
tioned. Admiral Leahy, however, ad-
vocated the dispatch of the sup-
plies on the ground that ships ar-
riving in French ports are the most
effective possible propaganda
whether their loads actually reach
the French or not.
If the food and other goods reach
the French they will be grateful as
has already been shown by the re-
action of the parents in Vichy whose
children got Red Cross milk. If it
is seized by the Nazis the smould-
ering resentment in France will be
further increased. Sent in the quan-
tities advocated by the former Am-
bassador to Vichy, it can make no
material difference in the final out-
come of the war if the Nazis seize it
all.

There is the other question as to
the advisability of any sign of Amer-
ican approval of the regime of M.
Laval. Trying to put pressure on
the French people to overthrow
Laval would be of doubtful advan-
tage. Bad as sullen-faced Pierre
Laval undoubtedly is, there are
worse types in France who are wait-
ing to step into his shoes.

Broadcasts Ineffective.
Short wave broadcasts to France
have been of a most doubtful value.
Relatively few French families have
radio sets. In addition food is such
a dramatic element in French life
that exhortations from well-fed
exiles to resist Nazi domination
merely irritate the hungry French.
The only popular short-wave broad-
casts, and these have most limited
audiences, are the straight news
emissions from the N. B. C. news-
room in New York.

Before Admiral Leahy left his
post, Marshal Petain, with a man
with tears in his eyes not to stop
sending food supplies for the star-
ving children of France. Having con-
tinued the policy of recognizing the
shadow government of Vichy for
nearly two years, there is now no
valid reason for kicking over past
buckets of milk.
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Diplomas Are Presented By Phelps Vocational

Diplomas were presented Wednes-
day to more than a dozen graduates
and post-graduates of the Phelps
Vocational School.
Diplomas and certificates were
presented by the presiding officer,
Dr. Howard Hale Long, assistant
superintendent and chief examiner,
Divisions 10-13. The following boys
were graduates:

Trade Certification.
Jackson, Lewis; Anderson, Louis A.
Lynn, Major; Butler, Russell K.
Froese, James; Mitchell, John
Johnson, James O.; Mitchell, John
Walker, Elton O.; Dunlap, Outher
King, Boykin; Post-Graduate
Meador, Henry Lee; Butler, Samuel Lester
Thomas, Henry A.

Maximum Sentence Given for Auto Theft

Johnnie Shannon, 28, colored, yes-
terday received the maximum sen-
tence—20 months to five years and
a fine of \$500—for stealing an auto-
mobile.
Federal Judge John Harigan of
Rhode Island, who is on a tour of
duty at District Court, im-
posed the stiff sentence after As-
sistant United States Attorney
John Conliff had presented evi-
dence to show that Shannon had
told three different stories about
the theft. Shannon was convicted
by a jury. The auto was owned
by the Dellinger Motor Co., Beth-
esda, Md.

Armenian Church Plans Forum Here Tonight

The Armenian Presbyterian Church
will hold its last monthly forum for
the current year tonight at the
YWCA, Seventeenth and K streets
N.W.
The guest speaker, Dr. William
Harlan Gilbert, research specialist
of the Library of Congress, will
discuss "The Caste System as the
Solution of Post-War Ethnic Prob-
lems."

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MAINTENANCE**

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especially collected to
give extra service to
superintendents
charged with building
maintenance.
When repairs must be
made at once...
you can depend on
BARKER.

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Company**
LUMBER & MILLWORK
649-651 N. Y. AVENUE N.W.
1523 7TH STREET N.W.
Lumberhouse
NATIONAL 1348

KEEP YOUR EYES ON OUR

Musselman's
TOMATO JUICE
24 oz. can **9c** A Quality Product!

Del Monte
PEACHES
No. 2 1/2 can **21c** Sliced or Halved

DR. PHILLIPS'
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
46 oz. can **21c** Sweetened or Natural

Libby's Mixed
VEGETABLES
16 oz. can **11c** "Table-ready"

Maxwell House
COFFEE
2 lb. glass jar **61c** Regular or Drip

GERBER'S
BABY FOODS
3 cans **19c** Strained or Chopped

Libby's
VEAL LOAF
7 oz. can **19c** —with Pork Added!

ALL 6 STORES
**OPEN
EVENINGS**

STORE HOURS
DAILY
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
SATURDAY
9 A. M. to 10 P. M.
—and there's plenty of
FREE PARKING!



Just P QUALITY U S Meats

**Tender LEGS
o' LAMB lb. 29c**

LAMB CHOPS
RIB lb. **29c**
LOIN lb. **39c**

3-CORNER BEEF ROAST lb. 31c
LEGS & BOUILLONS Milk-Fed VEAL lb. 27c
BONED & ROLLED VEAL ROAST lb. 35c
SUGAR-CURED HAMS 12 to 20 lb. over lb. 35c Whole or Shank

Fresh Sliced CALVES LIVER lb. 59c

CHUCK Roast 21c/lb.
TENDER and JUICY

PEANUT BUTTER SCHINDLER'S 2 lb. **45c**
PEANUT BUTTER AUNT NELLIE'S 16 oz. jar **23c**
GRAPE JUICE AUNT NELLIE'S bot. **26c**
MUSTARD FRENCH'S SALAD BRAND 2 9 oz. jars **21c**
SPAGHETTI DINNER LIDO CLUB comb. pkg. **19c**
OLIVE OIL POMPEIAN PURE 3 oz. bot. **23c**
SALAD DRESSING KITCHEN QUEEN qt. **25c**
MAYONNAISE AUNT NELLIE'S pt. **25c**
HOUSEHOLD AMMONIA PARSON'S qt. bot. **19c**

We reserve right to limit quantities.

ARMOUR'S "STAR" BOLOGNA
HAM OR PIMENTO 1/2 lb. 17c sliced

AMERICAN CHEESE WHITE OR YELLOW 1/4 lb. sliced **15c**
DELICIOUS TASTY TONGUE LOAF 1/4 lb. sliced 13c

FRESH-MADE LIVERWURST Piece Only lb. **31c**
No. 1 GRADE Skinless Franks lb. 27c

CHESTNUT FARMS SEALTEST "CREAM-TOP" MILK
Grade A Pasteurized
2 qt. ctns. **23c**
qt. bot. **14c**

OLEOMARGARINE
Jelke's "GOOD LUCK" lb. **25c**

Giant "College Hill" Poultry
FANCY FRYING BREAST & LEGS lb. **61c** When Bought Together
FRYING WINGS lb. 21c | **FRYING BACKS 2 lbs. 29c**

CAMAY SOAP 4 reg. cakes **25c**
IVORY SOAP 3 med. cakes **17c**
IVORY SOAP 3 large cakes **29c**
P&G White Napha SOAP 6 large bars **25c**
SELOX THE SPEED SOAP 2 giant boxes **27c**

EYE for FOOD SAVINGS!

"THE BIG SIX"

3600 GEORGIA AVENUE N.W.

15th and H STREETS N.E.

4555 WISCONSIN AVENUE N.W.

15th & RHODE ISLAND AVENUE N.E.

6514 GEORGIA AVENUE N.W.

1850 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.

Due to State laws, some prices vary in our Virginia store. All prices herein effective until closing Sat. June 20th, 1942.

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WALDORF
TISSUE
4 rolls **15c** —a Scott Tissue!

SOFT-WEVE
TISSUE
3 rolls **23c** 500 double-sheet rolls

SCOTT PAPER
TOWELS
3 rolls **25c** 150 sheets to a roll

Libby's
SWEET PEAS
2 cans **27c** Size 3 (medium small)

KELLOGG'S
CORN FLAKES
11 oz. pkg. **8c** or POST TOASTIES

GRAPE-NUTS
FLAKES
7 oz. box **8c** Now Richer in Vitamin B-1

Special Creamed
CRISCO
3 lb. can **67c** Vegetable Shortening

Down Produce Lane!

Fancy **EARLY ROSE PEACHES** lb. **5c**

Fancy Carolina **LIMA BEANS** 2 lbs. **17c**

Nearby Fancy **CUCUMBERS** 3 for **10c**
Fancy Nearby **RADISHES** 3 b'ch's **10c**
Jersey Colossal **ASPARAGUS** lb. **12c**
N. Y. State **ONIONS** 3 lbs. **14c**
U. S. No. 1 New **POTATOES** 5 lbs. **17c**

Nearby Stringless **GREEN BEANS** 2 lbs. **15c**

LETTUCE Crispy GARDEN FRESH **5c** head

Giant BUTTER & EGGS

HIGHEST GRADE U. S. 93 SCORE
SWEET CREAM BUTTER lb. ctn. **42c**
in solids or quarters!

BAR O' GOLD BUTTER lb. roll **39c**

NO STORAGE EGGS are ever sold at your Giant!
ONLY STRICTLY FRESH doz. ctn. **39c**

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR 12 lb. **57c**
PILLSBURY'S SNO-SHEEN FLOUR 44 oz. **21c**
LIBBY'S ORANGE JUICE 2 12 oz. cans **21c**
LIBBY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 20 oz. cans **23c**
LIBBY'S SPAGHETTI 2 20 oz. cans **23c**
AUNT NELLIE'S RED BEETS 16 oz. glass jar **11c**
AUNT NELLIE'S SWEET POTATOES 2 equal cans **27c**
DEL MONTE CRUSHED CORN 17 oz. can **11c**
Country Gentleman APPLE JELLY 10 oz. tumb. **10c**

McCORMICK'S Banquet Pure Prepared **MUSTARD** 12 oz. mug **13c**

McCORMICK'S Extract of Pure **VANILLA** Made From Mexican Vanilla Beans 2 oz. bot. **33c**

Giant COMPLETE BAKERY Shops

ALL KINDS OF FRESHLY-BAKED **PIES** 8-inch Diameter each **29c**

BREAD CLUB & KEYSTONE ENRICHED BREAD 2-lb. loaf **18c**
UNBLEACHED FLOUR lb. loaf **9c**

LAVA SOAP reg. cake **6c**

DREFT Marvelous Suds Discovery 1 lb. **23c**

DUZ GRANULATED SOAP small box **9c** 1 lb. **22c**

THE NEW **CHIPSO** sm. pkg. **9c** 1 lb. **22c**

HIGH TEST OXYDOL small box **9c** 1 lb. **22c**

Calvin Coolidge High Graduates 149 at Commencement

Dean Doyle of G. W. U. Speaks; Acting Principal Presents Diplomas

One hundred and forty-nine Calvin Coolidge High School seniors were awarded diplomas last night in the school auditorium.

Dean Henry Gratian Doyle of George Washington University spoke on "Beacon Lights for Stormy Seas," June Williams, honor graduate, discussed "Rights and Responsibilities," and William Wallace, senior class president, delivered introductory remarks. Diplomas were presented by John F. Brougher, acting principal at Coolidge.

- Those receiving certificates were:
- Acosta, Jr. Frank B.
 - Allred, Ruth E.
 - Baker, Dewey
 - Battista, Clemente N.
 - Beckwith, D. James
 - Belman, Jr. R. H.
 - Billings, Anna Jane
 - Black, Doris Eugenia
 - Blackwood, Doris
 - Blass, Henry Perry
 - Brown, Jeanette
 - Bovelo, Emilia A.
 - Brown, Jean Marie
 - Burkhardt, L. E.
 - Burtis, Marjorie J.
 - Busey, Hazel G.
 - Cass, Annelise B.
 - Chasman, Mary C.
 - Clore, Beverly Dean
 - Costas, John
 - Coastwell, Jr. Guy U.
 - Conolly, Edna
 - Cooper, Robert F.
 - Cox, Katherine E.
 - Crowley, Patricia
 - Crickabanks, Jr. B.
 - Damon, Robert B.
 - Day, Norman P.
 - Deniz, Edwin J.
 - Deny, Winifred
 - Derrick, Irene R.
 - Deskin, Leon
 - Dierkoff, Jr. H. K.
 - Dismore, Jeanne B.
 - Dreus, Doris G.
 - Ellis, Katharine
 - Ellsworth, F. A.
 - Erison, Amory W.
 - Fair, Jr. Joseph M.
 - Feldman, Lillian
 - Finley, Julia Ann
 - Post, William H.
 - Furrow, Edward F.
 - Galer, Jeanne F.
 - Gaska, Stacia N.
 - Ginsel, Rudolph J.
 - Good, Norman L.
 - Granger, Clifford R.
 - Grove, Ruth Clayton
 - Harris, Ralph E.
 - Harris, Ralph E.
 - Hastie, Cora H. B.
 - Harward, Mildred
 - Hallas, Robert W.
 - Heiler, Mildred
 - Henderson, Jean D.
 - Hollowell, John J.
 - Hompson, Daniel H.
 - Hoskins, William
 - Johnson, Frank H.
 - Jordan, Lisa V.
 - Jore, Jennie E.
 - Katzen, Mary T.
 - Kleinkecht, Fred
 - Knaus, Karl E.
 - Koenig, Roy W.
 - Krider, Robert Ira
 - Krummel, Mia M.
 - Kurt, Elizabeth J.
 - Lambert, John D.
 - Lorch, Irene F.
 - Long, Lois Ellen
 - Lowman, Morris A.
 - MacAlone, Frank O.
 - MacDonald, Edna
 - Mandis, Stephen H.
 - Mason, Alma A.
 - McConvery, J. J.
 - McIntire, Phyllis M.
 - Merby, Ruth Louise
 - Melinkovich, J.
 - Melnicove, Lester J.
 - Miller, Phyllis
 - Moloney, Richard W.
 - Mooney, Nancy A.
 - Mullender, Betty J.
 - Murphy, Jean G.
 - O'Meara, June E.
 - O'Neil, William
 - Parkman, Laura W.
 - Parkman, Katherine
 - Pratt, Christine
 - Randall, Suzanne M.
 - Rankin, Robert B.
 - Reed, William E.
 - Richardson, Dorothy
 - Robinson, Ethel L.
 - Romero, Theodore M.
 - Rowley, Jean M.
 - Love, Saunders S.
 - Saunders, Robert E.
 - Saylor, Henry C.
 - Schneider, Muriel D.
 - Schwartz, W. G.
 - Sherman, Phyllis S.
 - Sims, Dorothy J.
 - Sisson, Barbara A.
 - Sientz, Constance L.
 - Solomon, Myra A.
 - Stevens, Betty L.
 - Stewart, William W.
 - Sutton, G. E.
 - Thirington, N. M.
 - Vanderbeek, M. J.
 - Vanderbeek, M. J.
 - Venesky, Gustie L.
 - Wagner, Robert
 - Walker, Robert
 - Walker, Robert
 - Wallace, William
 - Walters, Joseph M.
 - Welsh, Joseph W.
 - White, William
 - Whitwell, Craig D.
 - Wick, Virginia E.
 - Wise, Virginia E.
 - Williams, Anna M.
 - Wood, Jeanne A.
 - Wright, Mar V.
 - Ringer, Barbara A.
 - Shawalter, Nancy E.

Masons Give Baseballs To Artillery Units Here

Baseballs, bats, table tennis sets and other games have been furnished by the Masonic Service Association for several of the military posts of the 1st Coast Artillery located in and near Washington, it was learned today.

The equipment was obtained through the co-operation of Chaplain Earl E. Wolfe of the artillery; Paul B. Cromelin, Past Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Masons, and Maj. Charles S. Couler, U. S. A., retired, director of soldier welfare of the Masonic Service Association.

Maj. Harris Assigned To Aberdeen Command

Maj. Charles T. Harris, Jr., assistant to the chief of Ordnance, will be relieved of his assignment in Washington tomorrow to assume command of the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, the War Department announced yesterday. His successor has not been named.

At Aberdeen he succeeds Brig. Gen. Holland W. Case, who is now on duty in the Office of the Chief of Ordnance.

OCD Establishes Unit to Fight Forest Fires

To offset diversion of fire fighters to armed forces and war industries, the Office of Civilian Defense yesterday established a volunteer forest fire-fighters' service.

OCD Director James M. Landis announced that Government forest protection agencies, such as the Forest Service and National Park Service, would co-operate with OCD State and local councils in enrolling units of firemen.

The possibility of incendiary bombing and the danger of sabotage, Mr. Landis declared in announcing the service, have increased normal seasonal fire hazards to the point of the greatest fire danger the country has ever faced.

"Enrollment in local forest fire-fighters service units," Mr. Landis said, "provides the opportunity for civilians to participate actively in a vitally important war service on the home front."

Forest fires cause as much damage and hamper the war effort as seriously as direct enemy bombs, he continued.

"They could disrupt transportation and communication facilities, impede war industry by destroying the resources so imperatively needed and damage power lines and aqueducts."

The War and Navy Departments and War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson also urged enlistment in the service.

YOUR DIPLOMA IS YOUR BADGE OF MERIT

... Let Cohen's **FRAME IT**
Your award for work well done deserves the protection of an appropriate frame. Prices begin at 75c.

Cohen's
1227 G St. N.W. Dist. 3505

The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition. THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C. FRIDAY, June 19, 1942

The Evening Star Newspaper Company. Main Office: 11th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. N. W. Office: 1117 15th St. N. W. Chicago Office: 435 North Michigan Ave.

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Member of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches.

Incentive for Landlords

The first step toward making available to incoming war workers accommodations in private homes on a large scale has been taken with the introduction of a bill by Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee.

Under the landlord-tenant code of laws, grounds for eviction of tenants are limited and specifically stated and lengthy notice and legal procedure in the landlord-tenant court are involved.

Those supporting the Randolph bill have reasoned that homeowners interested in taking in roomers for financial reasons have already done so; that other homeowners must be convinced of the need and patriotic duty involved in providing accommodations for these workers.

Aircraft Carrier Program

In view of the leading role played by aircraft carriers in the Coral Sea and Midway battles, it is not surprising to learn that the Navy is shifting emphasis from battleships to carriers in future construction programs.

Longer Work Week

The statement by Secretary of Labor Perkins that experience has shown that a forty-eight-hour week for industrial employes is conducive, on the average, to maximum production efficiency should end a discussion that has figured prominently in our preparation for war.

There can be no disputing the fact that the carrier has proved to be a deadly offensive instrument, armed as it is with destructive "artillery" of a range limited only by the flying range of its torpedo planes and bombers.

stage of naval warfare. We are fully justified, in the light of our recent resounding successes in the Pacific, in rushing construction of a score or more of new carriers with superiority sufficient to offset substantial losses resulting from vulnerability.

Crisis in Libya

Another of those strangely sudden shifts of fortune that characterize the war in North Africa has taken place. Having lost their main defense line, the British have deliberately split their forces.

The rapid success of the Axis drive, begun only three weeks ago, has taken most observers by surprise. The reason for it, however, has just been disclosed by the British themselves.

Here, briefly, is the story. When the British launched their successful attack last November which drove Rommel from Eastern Libya and raised the siege of Tobruk, they owed their success chiefly to heavy tanks mounting unprecedentedly powerful guns.

In desert warfare, the tank is the queen of battles. Without adequate tank strength, infantry is helpless in open country.

While the British have unquestionably suffered a bad defeat, they are by no means routed. The open desert, like the open sea, means almost nothing in the strategic sense.

Drop in Living Costs

The disclosure by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, following a special survey, that living costs in the United States declined slightly between mid-May and the beginning of June seems to indicate that the general price ceilings imposed by the Office of Price Administration have achieved their principal purpose.

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It is interesting to note that the opinion expressed by Miss Perkins to the pattern makers concerns closely the findings of a survey conducted several months ago by Princeton University.

Struggle for Crimea Had Precedent in 1854

Writer Tells How Russia Was Attacked by Allies Of Turkey 88 Years Ago

The Crimean peninsula of Russia extends several hundred miles south into the Black Sea. Its eastern projection (the Kerch peninsula) juts across the Sea of Azov to a point only several miles from the Caucasus district of Russia.

Dollar-a-Year Men

The diametrically opposite reports on dollar-a-year men issued within a forty-eight-hour period by two congressional committees are bound to prove bewildering to the public.

Long before the Christian era the Crimea was settled by Greek colonists. Later it was overrun by the Goths, the Huns, the Tatars, and in the 10th century by Russian tribes.

The major war which was fought in the Crimea 88 years ago, the first great European war since Waterloo, was as needless and inconclusive as it was spectacular.

The siege of Sebastopol lasted 11 months. At first the Allies did not completely surround the city, and for a time it received re-enforcements and supplies.

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There may be occasions when for practical reasons it is necessary to imitate the Axis in order that it may be defeated.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"SHEPHERD STREET."

"Dear Sir: 'How many of your readers have seen a Stuka-dive in their own backyard?'"

"The two wrens took turns in making dives at the squirrel, each time nipping him in the back and causing him to jump."

"This performance was repeated at least eight times until the squirrel, tired of being wren-pecked, went away disgusted."

"The next day the performance was repeated in almost the same fashion, the wrens again demonstrating the military superiority of air power."

It is true, birds have been demonstrating what air power can do all these years, but mankind paid no attention to them until recently.

Writing about a bird flying down at an animal is not so thrilling, perhaps, but the actual sight is often very much so.

This is because there is color and motion right before one's eyes. We are eye-minded, as the psychologists tell us. Things we see take on a vividness all their own.

Any observer in a suburban backyard is able to tell of many similar incidents. Blue jays and mockingbirds are special advocates of chasing cats and dogs, and sometimes human beings, through a bomb-diving attack.

Friends of birds often applaud them as they launch themselves at a cat. This always makes an interesting garden picture, and one in which little harm resides, despite the action, because of the dissimilarity in size between the two contestants.

We will never forget the picture made by a yellow cat and a blue jay in a tree. The cat had gone up just to get a little climbing.

But the jays seemed to think it was up to something or other. They perched on a limb about 2 feet above the cat, and from there repeatedly launched themselves squarely at the animal.

Each jay in turn skimmed the back of the cat, at times landing a good solid peck. The cat had to content itself with twisting its neck and glaring at the birds. A cat in a tree is never an altogether happy creature. Its sure-footed-

Letters to the Editor

Don Discusses Literary Remains Of Distinguished Poet Father.

To the Editor of The Star: From all quarters of the Nation comes evidence of the rising tide of interest in the life and works of my late father, the poet Edwin Markham.

The "My Biography," to which my father alluded a thousand times. This was the topic of one of father's well-used jokes.

In his lectures he seldom failed to make jesting allusion to an incident—any incident—as suitable or otherwise for inclusion in this biography-to-be.

First, there is the truly bewildering assertion broadcast, one knows not whence or why, that the poet appointed this or that person to be his "official" biographer.

Second, I submit a succinct report of work in progress. Besides the already published volume, there lies in manuscript a work by an early Pacific Coast colleague and enthusiastic admirer of the poet.

Third, as to the magnitude of the task involved in presenting a full-bodied study of the poet. Few know that, besides collections in various places from coast to coast, the papers left by my father amount to conservatively, half a ton.

In addition to the customary perusal of documents and papers, there is the task of retracing the long 45-year zigzag trail of my father's schooling and teaching—all, of course, on the coast and in the valleys and mountains of California.

It is now certain that during his later years my father withheld facts of his early career—for what, no doubt, seemed to him sufficient cause. Within the 12-month past the exploration of his youthful haunts has uncovered startling data.

Moreover, along these devious trails, from the '70s on, lie the hidden clues to the poet's development as a mystic and a social thinker.

Fourth—and this perhaps should be

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 many States will elect governors in the coming elections?—D. D. A. Thirty-four States will elect governors in the November elections.

Q. Can an earthworm grow a new head?—T. R. L. A. Earthworms can regenerate missing parts. A tail may grow a new head or a head may grow a new tail. It is also possible to graft pieces from several worms together to make a long worm.

Q. Where was Whistler living when he painted the portrait of his mother?—M. C. D. A. Anna McNett Whistler sat for her portrait in her son's studio in London.

Q. What per cent of the people of the United States attend church?—G. R. A. Slightly more than 49 per cent of the population reported as church members in 1941.

Care of the Feet—An authoritative booklet giving general information on foot care. Summer-time recreations require healthy feet. To enjoy golf, tennis, bathing and dancing the feet must be in good condition.

Q. What is the origin of the name "whisk" as applied to the card game?—S. A. A. Whisk is an old English term meaning "keep still" or "silence." The game originally was always played in silence.

Q. How much of a watermelon is water?—R. M. D. A. About 92.4 per cent is water.

Q. Who was the French soldier whose name was ordered to be carried perpetually upon his company's roll?—D. C. D. A. La Tour d'Auvergne. This was done by decree of Napoleon, and ever after, when his name was called, the color sergeant stepped forward and answered to the call, "Dead on the field of honor."

Q. When was the first census taken?—G. F. L. A. The first numerical tabulation that can be called a census in the modern sense of the word was made in Sweden in 1686. A proposal for a census made in England in 1753 was rejected by the Commons as possibly infringing on personal liberties.

Q. How did the custom of having three prizes in horse racing originate?—C. C. R. A. Frank G. Menke says that in 1609 an English silversmith was ordered to make a silver ball to be awarded as the prize for a race to be held at Chester. The first ball made was not satisfactory, neither was the second, but the third suited. And so Robert Ambrey, who put up the prize, decided to make three awards.

Q. Please give some information about the man-eating tree of Madagascar.—S. T. A. This tree has been described by the natives as of enormous size and containing an amber liquid which, when drunk, affects the brain. It is reputed to draw to it and crush any one who touches it accidentally. Its existence has not been verified.

Q. At what time of the year is the earth nearest to the sun?—I. F. A. The earth is nearer to the sun in winter than in summer.

Q. How did Bonin Island receive its name?—H. C. F. A. This group of islands in the Western Pacific was originally called Bonin, a corruption of the Japanese Munin, empty of men. The Japanese themselves use the name Ogasawara Jima, after the first discoverer.

Q. Why is the word "number" abbreviated as "No."?—S. J. E. A. The word "number" is abbreviated as it is because of the spelling of the word from which the abbreviation is derived. It is "numero," ablative of the Latin "numerus."

Q. How large is the city of Tokio?—G. G. A. Tokio covers an area of 257 square miles. The city attained its present rank in area and population in October, 1932, by annexation of outlying districts.

Summer Sea

Backward and forward, the waves coming shoreward, Azure and cobalt and beryl and blue, Quickly retreating and suddenly meeting, A sight ever old as it is ever new.

Quietly merging, their small crests converging They shadow but lightly the hue of the land, And endlessly coming, soundlessly humming, Run up in foam to the edge of the sand.

Today is no roaring or wildly outpouring Mountain of waters, dark valleys between; Only light ripples that clear sunlight stipple With turquoise and silver, topaz and green.

Backward and forward, the waves come in shoreward, Shimmer of gold light over the whole; Gaily aquatic, brightly prismatic, This is a sea for a summer-skip sou!

MARION H. ADDINGTON.

Calls for Air Transport Of Heavy Materials.

To the Editor of The Star: We should start now to experiment in the transportation of heavy raw materials by air from factories to distributors and developers.

For example, lumber, a much needed commodity for building houses or ships of war, could be shipped much faster from the mills of California, Oregon, Washington or Maine to the points of construction by air transport than by any other modern means of freight shipment.

But there would be no need to eliminate shipments by railroad or motor trucks and trailers. Those facilities are still a necessity to American commerce. Only the very important materials that are urgently needed today should be shipped by air, thus saving time, gasoline, wear and tear on motor trucks and tires, and guaranteeing longer usage by the railroads of coal and trackage needed for the interstate shipment of other materials where speed is not so important.

FREDERICK G. FROST.

Anti-Nelson Labor Move Suspected

Report Hints Source Of Attacks On Dollar-a-Year Men

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Two committees of Congress have reached diametrically opposite conclusions about the use of dollar-a-year men in government.

The House Military Affairs Committee, through a subcommittee headed by Representative Padgett, Democrat, says the dollar-a-year men have performed yeoman service, that they are men of unquestioned integrity and patriotism and that those who are not are exceptions to the general rule.

The Senate committee investigating the national defense program, headed by Senator Truman, Democrat, of Missouri, says the dollar-a-year men are men of unquestioned capacity and "the overwhelming number are possessed of patriotism and integrity," but that they should not be allowed to have a voice in any decisions or determinations affecting the thing they know most about, namely, their own industries. The reason given is that "they are unable to divorce themselves from their subconscious gravitation to their own industries."

This is merely another way of saying that the things which the dollar-a-year men have learned about industrial operations are not easily discarded by them any more than experience and facts can be discarded by those in science or the law or in engineering who have had years of familiarity with such facts.

Why, therefore, is it urged that these dollar-a-year men should give up their convictions? What is it about the dollar-a-year men that is wrong if their integrity and patriotism is unquestioned? Is it possible that these men are not ready to surrender to the collectivist concept of the American social system? Are they being penalized because they will not allow the war program to be used for socialistic purposes and experiments, for falling to consent to the wholesale wreckage of the industries which they know, when they see no alternative plans emanating from Government to do the war job efficiently?

Report May Give Clue. Maybe there is somewhere a clue to the campaign of defamation which has been going on for some time against the dollar-a-year men, a campaign which has caused Donald Nelson, chief of the War Production Board, to cry out publicly in protest against what he considers a tragic effort to weaken the personnel and management of vital work of war production.

Possibility the clue for the anti-dollar-a-year-men campaign can be located in the words of the Senate committee report itself, which reveals that labor chiefs can acquire more and more power in war production and thus prepare for usurpation of management functions, especially after the war. Here is an interesting passage in the Senate committee report, which says in part:

"The committee is of the opinion that there exists in this country administrative resources which have not yet been adequately tapped by the War Production Board."

"The Labor Division of the War Production Board and the Labor Advisory Committees have consistently taken advanced positions in advocacy of radical curtailment of civilian industry; and the labor groups have been constantly in the foreground in fighting for an adequate conversion program. Labor has fought for curtailment and conversion despite the fact that in many cases limitation orders have resulted in severe and prolonged unemployment for thousands of union members."

Would Broaden Policy.

"In the necessary tasks which lie ahead in the completion of the conversion process, labor has demonstrated its right to a greater degree of participation in the operating work of the War Production Board and to a more respectful hearing for its plans and suggestions. Mr. Nelson has already recognized this in his inauguration of the war production drive, which provides for joint participation by labor and management in the stimulation of production at the individual plants.

"This program of labor participation should, in the committee's opinion, be broadened to provide for similar activity on a regional and industrial basis. The war production drive has proved that, without either labor or management trespassing upon the legitimate functions of the other, both can

On the Record

Elmer Davis Seen Facing Difficult Task Because of Lack of Previous Publicity Policy

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

The appointment of Elmer Davis as director of the Office of War Information will please newspapermen, who admire his knowledge, energy and integrity and will be grateful to have in this position a man who understands their needs so well. Mr. Davis, however, is hardly to be congratulated, for he has inherited



Dorothy Thompson.

a most difficult job, after it has been carefully set up and staffed with tens of thousands of employees, gathered together before there was any clear policy.

Mr. Davis is in charge of domestic and foreign information. There is one exception to this, and that exception will make it difficult to integrate an information policy. Publicity relations with South America remain in the hands of the Rockefeller Committee. Mr. Davis will have charge of all short-wave broadcasting and other publicity addressed to the world, except that addressed to Latin America.

The dissemination of information cannot be so divided. What is published in the United States and broadcast to the rest of the world is read and heard south of the Rio Grande, and it is difficult to understand why Mr. Davis' authority does not cover the entire field.

Furthermore, his position, like that of most heads of wartime agencies, is equivocal. Entrusted with one of the most delicate of jobs, he is without cabinet rank. He neither sits in the cabinet nor is under any one there. Theoretically, he ought to be in the State Department. Actually he heads a sort of supplementary State Department—as does Mr. Rockefeller—without similar position or prestige. This makes difficult his relations with every branch of the Government, and he, above all, needs to enjoy the confidence of every cabinet official and with Congress.

Justified Dissatisfaction. He assumes his responsibilities when there is justified dissatisfaction with nearly every phase of the Government's handling of war publicity. The problem of how to give out war news to the home front is extraordinarily delicate. But to an ever-increasing extent, the press has felt that it was not in the confidence of the Government; the lack of authentic information has put a premium on gossip; the innumerable Government agencies have flooded the newspapers with childish releases, in such quantities that no editor could possibly read even a fraction of them.

And the most responsible editors, writers and journalists, whose contributions to public enlightenment and morale have been vastly greater and more effective than any other Government propaganda combined, have been pushed on the periphery of wartime publicity.

It has been conducted exclusively by persons on Government payrolls, although the names on those payrolls are no criterion of greater ability, expert knowledge, patriotism or discipline.

Thus, instead of being turned into a powerful collaborative instrument, the press has been regarded as partly nuisance and partly Government organ, with-

out ever being itself consulted regarding policy.

Experts Not Consulted. In the field of foreign propaganda it is impossible to understand why the persons who are most expert have never been consulted, unless they could first be hired.

Why, for instance, should short-wave broadcasting have been put under Mr. Robert Sherwood? An eminent playwright, long and intimate background of political forces and personalities in Europe is that of an amateur. This is no derogation of Mr. Sherwood, who has one of the most eloquent pens in the country. One only regrets that he is not using it to remind Broadway that there is a war. A superb writer has simply been demobilized into the Donovan Committee.

Why, also, with numerous people available who have spent years on end in Germany and devoted their lives to a study of its psychology, history and politics, should political warfare on that country be in charge of a banker and dilettante economist? Why should hardly one of the really distinguished German emigres have been consulted regarding policy; and why, on the other hand, should others whose personal histories warrant no such authority have been put into important positions?

There are people in the foreign information departments—passed by the FBI—who never should be there and would not have been hired if anybody with a long and intimate background of the European politics and personalities had ever been consulted. There are a few people employed in short-wave broadcasts who, if their names were known abroad, would constitute the greatest liability to us.

The payrolls are loaded with those who push themselves in or are brought in by friends. The FBI investigates them by investigating references they themselves give. Others, who would be invaluable for collaboration, but who are not greedy to get on a Government payroll, are not even known to responsible authorities.

Co-ordination Needed.

It is impossible to make a careful strategy of political warfare unless the efforts of the broadcasting companies are integrated. Each of the short-wave stations is broadcasting its own news; each is broadcasting its own programs—and without any notion of what the others are doing. Short-wave broadcasting today is political warfare; it demands a strategy. Imagine a military campaign conducted by half a dozen armies, none of which knows what the other is up to.

It should not be necessary to take over the shortwave facilities of the companies to achieve such integration, but the executives in charge, if satisfactory to the Government, should sit in on the planning of strategy.

The secret of effective public relations is to integrate the existing instruments and talents, avoid the doubtful and encourage the utmost creative activity on the part of the reliable. If this is done, the taxpayers will not have to support 30,000 information employees—and if there are 30,000 it can be flatly said that no decent job can be done.

If Mr. Davis is going to do fine work under the very difficult conditions of his office, he will have to begin by being ruthless; plan a strategy and start all over.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

make a distinct and profitable contribution in joint activity to increase production."

Is this a veiled hint to Mr. Nelson that he isn't bowing sufficiently to the CIO and the AFL? The leader of one of the biggest of the CIO unions boasted that he and his auto workers' union had managed to drive Mr. Knudsen out of the Office of Production Management. Are the labor politicians now gunning for Mr. Nelson, too?

It certainly is strange that, despite all this sniping at industrial executives and the petty politics of selfish groups, America is nevertheless accomplishing wonders on the production front—and much of it is due to the foundations laid by William S. Knudsen and the dollar-a-year men he selected.

Post Office Completes Transit Questionnaires

Officials and employees of the Post Office Department were praised today by Gregory Hankin, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, for being the first Government agency to return the commission's origin and destination survey questionnaire cards, made out and tabulated by sorting machines.

Reports from other departments, including summaries showing how

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.

The Great Game of Politics

Elmer Davis Seen as Too Ardent a Condenser To Be Happy Without Cutting War Information Staff

By FRANK R. KENT.

The consolidation of the war information agencies under a single head is as logical as the consolidation of the war-production agencies under a single head.

The Elmer Davis appointment was as clearly indicated as that of Donald Nelson. It would have been better had there been no long delay in either. This business of waiting until things are in a mess before heading the voice of experience is exceedingly costly.

Nevertheless, better late than not at all. And the President is to be commended for three things—first, for adopting the single-head system for war publicity; second, for picking an able and qualified man as director; third, for giving him the authority needed to do the job, which, incidentally, was what he did not give the gifted Mr. Archibald MacLish. One of the chief things that made it impossible for that gentleman to be effective was his inability to control, reduce or direct the vast number of publicity agents with whom the Government departments are thickly cluttered.

Apparently, Mr. Davis will have the power to do those things. It is to be hoped that he uses it to shrink this terribly expensive and largely unnecessary payroll army, upon which rests responsibility for no inconsiderable part of the confusion of the Washington scene. Certainly, no man with Mr. Davis' extraordinary ability to condense information is likely to be happy directing a department in which 3,000 uncoordinated publicity agents are daily producing an untidy mass of overlapping, duplicating and largely futile releases, many of which border on the silly.

Artist at Condensation.

As a radio commentator Mr. Davis made a fine reputation for the compactness of his highly report on the state of the world. Never using an unnecessary word, he put into five minutes what many others are unable to do in 15. It is difficult to imagine a man with a talent such as that doing nothing about 3,000 subordinates for whom he is personally responsible and whose production of unnecessary words is beyond all reason. It can be assumed that Mr. Davis will want to curtail the output and reduce the size of the publicity army of which he is now commander in chief.

But it would be a mistake to think that it can be done without a struggle. These publicity boys are deeply entrenched. Many of them have political friends. The heads of the agencies will fight for them and they know how to fight for themselves. They have baffled more than one reduction effort. However, if Mr. Davis is going to direct his job successfully, he will have to move firmly against them. Otherwise, he certainly will find his own competency diminished.

He should not be put off by being told, as he will be told, that the number of these publicity agents is not important, that many of them are indispensable, that the complaints about them are not well founded, that he has more important things to do and had better let them alone. None of those statements is true, but they can be made to seem plausible by those accustomed to perjury them.

many of their employes travel at rush hours between certain survey areas, are expected to be flied shortly.

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This Changing World

Reverses in Libya of Relative Importance; British Must Guard Iraq Oil Defenses

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Large reinforcements are reaching Marshal Erwin Rommel's Africa Corps from Sicily and Sarawak, enabling him to press his initial advantage over the British, South African and Indian forces under the command of Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck.

While the British are paying dearly for their attempts to bring troops and war material through the Mediterranean to Tobruk, the Nazis have been able to use their transport planes for

in regions protected from the Luftwaffe. These factories, while unable to produce planes, can repair tanks and planes damaged in battle. This is of utmost importance in distant fighting zones where, up to now, we have not had the means to make repairs. Badly damaged machines were discarded and new ones had to come many thousands of miles.

The bulk of the British and imperial army, together with whatever American units have joined them, is still concentrated in the area between Egypt and Persia, where, it is believed, the main fighting must occur in months to come.

In some competent quarters it is doubted that the Germans will attempt to exploit their successes in North Africa. Marshal Rommel's action, brilliant as it is, may be only an attempt to draw more British forces away from what must be the principal scene of action—Palestine and Syria.

Syria Blits Pressaged.

The increasing numbers of Nazi planes in Greece and of invasion barges in the Dodecanese Islands, passage either an all-out attack on the island of Cyprus or a blitz in Syria. Careful observers point out that the time is past when the Nazis can afford to waste men and war materials for moral victories. They must press hard now to win real victories and the occupation of Asia Minor, which would open the way to the Iraq oil fields, remains today their principal objective.

There is no question that the British general staff shares this opinion, and while it will make every possible effort to hold its vital position in Libya, its main attention has been, and will continue to be, directed toward perfecting its defensive positions around the oil fields.

The British now have had more than a year to complete their preparations in that future battle zone. The reverses in the Pacific and Indian Oceans have not had great effect on their war plans. As long as they can prevent the Germans from reaching their principal goal—Iraq—what ever reverses they have in Libya will be of only relative importance.

(Copyright, 1942.)

Your word may be as good as your bond—but Uncle Sam would rather have the bond.

McLemore

More About Medals For War's Heroes

By HENRY McLEMORE.

Recently I wrote a protest against the awarding of medals to a scattered few of the men in our armed forces. It was my contention that there are a lot more heroes than there are medals.

Criticism of this viewpoint started with publication of the column and is still going on, and without exception the critics took the obvious and erroneous attitude

that I had branded as unworthy the men who had received honors from the Government since December 7.

I am not going to defend myself nor my attitude. It has been done for me with a simple and touching eloquence that is beyond my type-writer.

I quote from a letter written to me by a Gold Star mother who lives in Salt Lake City, Utah.

"Thanks for your article concerning the conferring of medals on American soldiers.

"I agree with you heartily, perhaps because my son, Ensign John Woodrow Wilson, was killed in the battle in which Lt. O'Hare became the hero.

"My son was the only pilot killed in that battle. Personally, I think every man in that squadron should have received some recognition. True, O'Hare shot down five planes himself, but there remained 13 more Japanese planes to be destroyed.

"Who shot the others down? "No game or battle was ever won by one man.

"I shouldn't want John to be cited for something he didn't do, but he did give his life.

"Keep writing such articles and you'll do much to help democratize America.

"Sincerely,

MRS. J. ROY WILSON."

There is a perfect answer to the critics.

Mrs. Wilson's letter criticizes no one. She begrudges no man his honors, no worshiper his hero. She merely wonders whether there is anything more that a boy can do for his country than to give it his life. Must those who fight the unseen battles go unrewarded? Must those who chance to duel and lose to a more-skilled or better-equipped foe be overlooked or forgotten? This mother who has lost a son feels that his sacrifice was as great as any man's could be.

I can't help but feel that this Utah mother is right.

After all, this is a war of little people. Millions and millions of little people. It isn't a war of military titans, dragon slayers and knights in shining armor. It is a war for all of us. It is a war so big that it has to be fought by shoe clerks, subway guards, floorwalkers, mining engineers, farmers, sandwich cutters, bankers, doctors and every one else you can name.

All over the world little lower-case people are carrying the hod for those of us who still live in plenty and security. As this is being written they are dying on far-flung fronts. They are dying unseen and alone, without benefits of ribbons, medals or publicity. But they are dying, which is the limit to which a man can contribute to a cause.

Who is there capable of deciding whom to honor with a bright ribbon and whom to overlook? Who is there to say that those tired and beaten men of MacArthur who blinked those lights along Bataan's shores after its fall, were less deserving of a general citation than some more glamorous soldier?

I wouldn't want the job. If it were left to me I would award them all the Order of the Stars and Stripes, and inscribe on the records of both the living and the dead: "Greater love hath no man."

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Pullman Strikers to Act on Settlement Tonight

By the Associated Press. MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., June 19.—An agreement which would return 1,000 employes to work at the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Co. Monday was reached late yesterday by negotiators but still must be ratified by members of the striking union.

Members of Local 290, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America (AFL), will meet at 7 o'clock this evening to accept or reject the settlement, which was proposed by a Federal labor conciliator.

The agreement came less than 24 hours after Maj. H. J. Hocker of the Chicago Engineers Procurement District of the Army had issued an ultimatum to the company and strikers, asserting that if the strike were not settled by Monday Government orders for 27 freight cars being made daily would be taken elsewhere.

Railways in Mexico To Be Rehabilitated

By the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, June 19.—Comprehensive re-habilitation of the Mexican National Railways, both rolling stock and right of ways, was under discussion here today by United States and Mexican engineers as a contribution to the defense of the two countries.

Reliable reports said a line across the Tehuantepec Isthmus, which provides a direct supply route between the Pacific and the Gulf of Mexico, would be reconstructed to haul increased traffic.

Additional locomotives, freight cars, steel rails and other supplies will be supplied under a lease-lend agreement.

The Government announced 18 new locomotives and 300 new freight cars had just arrived and more were enroute.

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Deaths

ARMAT, MAJ. SELDEN BROOKE. On Thursday, June 18, 1942, at 1700 Swann st. n.e. ...

Pagebrook Sold. WINCHESTER, Va., June 19 (Special). Sale of historic Pagebrook, an estate of 400 acres near Boyce, Clarke County, by Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Beatty of this city, to Sebert J. Smith, also of Winchester, was announced today. The mansion was erected by John Page about 175 years ago. There are 60 other buildings on the estate.

Capt. Michael Raedy, Retired Police Officer, Dies After Long Illness. Father of Municipal Court Judge Was Holder of Silver Medal for Valor. Capt. Michael L. Raedy, 74, retired officer of the Metropolitan Police Department with a number of commendations on his record, died last night at Providence Hospital, where he had been a patient since last November. He was the father of Judge Ellen K. Raedy of Municipal Court.

War Is Robbing Ballet Of Silk Hose, Spangles, Gambarelli Discovers. But Famous Danseuse, Soloist Here Tonight, Carries on Her Art. A half hour of the National Symphony Orchestra concert at the Potomac Water Gate will be broadcast by Station WMAJ from 9 to 9:30 o'clock tonight.



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Cost Question Balks Bill to Pay Injured Civilian Defenders

Senate Defers Action As McKellar Cites 'Virtual Blank Check'

By J. A. O'LEARY.

A far-reaching plan to authorize Federal disability payments to civilian defense workers, or to any individual, for injuries traceable to the war, appeared to have struck a snag in the Senate today after members began to ponder the possible cost.

The Senate late yesterday put the measure off until Monday, when Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee revealed a tabulation showing that Congress has appropriated \$86,000,000,000 in five months for the war effort and that by July 1 the total will pass \$100,000,000,000.

"As I read this bill there isn't any telling how many claims will arise from it—it is virtually a blank check," said the Tennesseean as he asked the author, Senator Pepper,

Democrat, of Florida, where the money would come from.

Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee, which handles taxation, joined in to announce that when the Senate reconvenes Monday he will move to send the bill to his committee for further study. It came to the Senate from the Education and Labor Committee.

Senator Pepper explained there was no estimate of the possible cost of the plan because no one could predict the extent of civilian injury before the war ends. He argued, however, the bill had the approval of the Budget Bureau, which reported it was not in conflict with the President's financial program.

The bill appeared on the verge of passage in the late afternoon when the veteran independent, Senator Norris of Nebraska sounded the first note of warning against the Government's ability to meet such a program of civilian benefits.

"The thing that staggers me is the terrible expense this Government is going to incur if we pass this," said Senator Norris. He said "the imagination is staggered at the colossal debt we are piling up" and suggested Congress in this proposal "is treading on dangerous ground."

One vote has already been taken, rejecting, 34 to 26, an effort by Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio to place a limitation on the payment

of disability benefits to air raid wardens and other civilian defense aides. He said his amendment would confine their disability payments to injuries caused by direct enemy action.

Senator Taft argued that if an air raid warden was taking a bath when the sirens blow and broke a leg in his hurry to get out, he would be eligible as the bill is drafted to seek disability payments.

The Ohio Senator said he had been informed there may be anywhere from 3,000,000 to 6,000,000 in civilian defense work, and suggested the bill would create a "new class of pensions."

Senator Pepper contended the payments would only be made for injuries constituting at least one-third of total disability, and limited to five years after the war. The payments would range from a minimum of \$10 a month for partial disability and \$30 for total disability to a maximum of \$85, with \$50 additional if an attendant is necessary.

Win First, McKellar Advises. When the outbreak of opposition developed, Senator Taft was advocating a second amendment to strike out provisions that made some payments possible for injuries in practice blackouts as well as actual air raids.

"I want to appeal to my friend from Florida," said Senator McKellar. "Let's get together and win

this war first, and settle claims afterward."

Disability payments to individuals comprise only one part of the bill. It also made provision for temporary relief of distress in the event of air raids, and compensation for employees of contractors doing war work. It provides also for payments to dependents of persons held in detention by the enemy.

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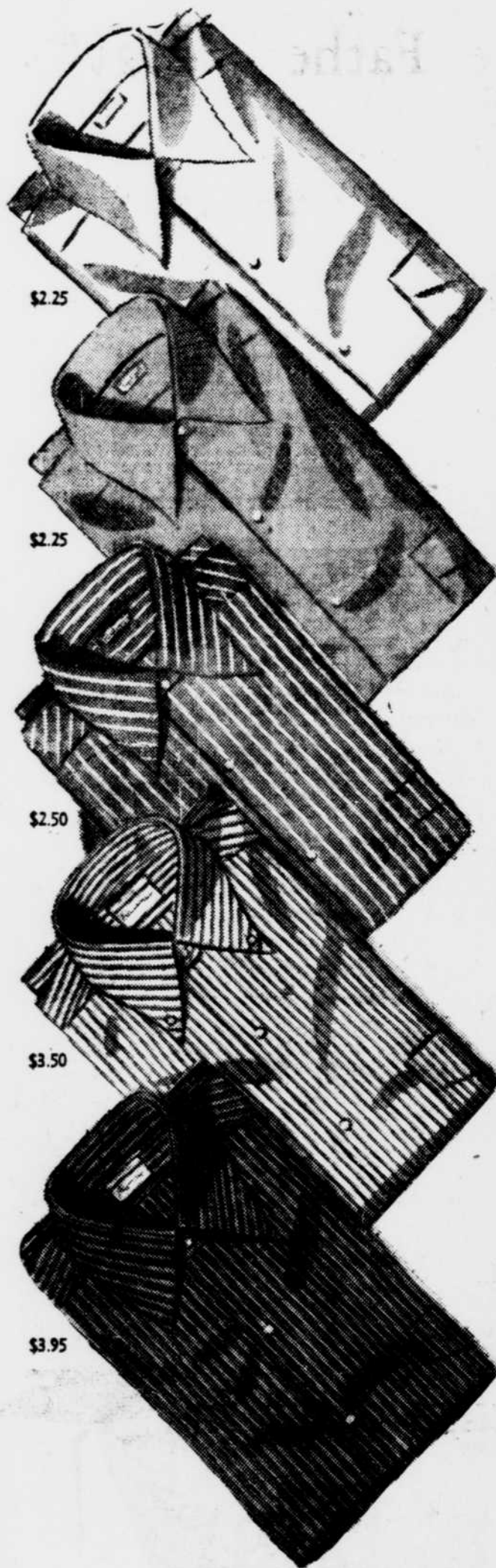
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“Information” for numbers

which ARE listed in the directory

THE demands of war on the telephone system in and around Washington can only be met by using every trained operator and all available telephone facilities to handle today's volume of calls. It is important, therefore, that our “Information” service be limited to supplying numbers which can not be found in the directory.

Our records show that more than half of the calls to “Information” are unnecessary. They are requests for numbers which are listed in the telephone directory. This is a preventable waste of telephone time and telephone facilities. May we have your cooperation?

Thank you.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company

725 13th Street, N. W.

ME tropolitan 9900

Mexicans Finally Swing Around To War Declaration Support

Observer Reports That Tanker Sinking Effected Unprecedented Unity

By LEON PEARSON. (First of a Series.)

MEXICO CITY, June 19.—The people of Mexico today are making their own declaration of war against the Axis. The government declared war June 1, by unanimous vote of both houses of the Congress, but the people still bided their time. The change has come only in the last few days.

There was a breath-taking period when the government was out ahead of the people. Though few people actually desired a German victory, they wanted Mexico to keep hands off. But the government had taken a position from which there was no turning back. The note of protest against the sinking of two Mexican ships was an ultimatum, and when Germany declined even to receive the protest, there was no alternative but a declaration of war.

Foreign Minister Padilla had sent the note with the full approval of President Avila Camacho. But when the issue of declaring war was thrust upon the government, four members of the cabinet expressed their disapproval. Ex-President Cardenas flew to Mexico City from his post as commanding general of the Pacific area to put in a word of caution. The President proceeded in a de-

liberate manner, however, to ask for a declaration of war.

Support Solidified. Gradually the support solidified. Persons who had been sniping at Minister Padilla for his “pro-Yanquis” declarations at Rio and Washington became silent. Even the Sinarquistas, who have been bitterly anti-American and anti-Soviet, issued a declaration of loyalty to Avila Camacho and Roosevelt.

Now the change is complete—and miraculous. The cabinet is unified. Warring labor factions have clasped hands. The people cry “Viva Roosevelt!” and after the latest naval victory in the Pacific many were heard to say, “Look what we did at Midway!”

The most miraculous change is the unity in the labor field. The CTM (Confederation of Mexican Workers) and the CROM (Regional Confederation of Mexican Workers) have been engaged in an internecine quarrel like that of the CIO and AFL in the United States. But now these unions, and others, have put aside their differences for the duration.

A recent newspaper cartoon portrayed four feminine figures standing together with hands clasped and the Mexican flag flying overhead. Each figure was marked with the initials of a labor union—CTM, CROM, COCM, COT. And the caption read “Bajo Una Bandera Unica”—“Under a Single Flag.”

Outlaws Strikes. Their pact involves a pledge to outlaw strikes for the duration, and the pledge is almost completely observed. On the fashionable Paseo de la Reforma, across the entrance of a night club, there still flies the red and black flag of strike. But this is merely a local issue and one which began before the war. The Nation-wide strikes of railway workers and miners—strikes which have bled the economy of Mexico—are a thing of the past.

To be realistic, one must recognize that some part of the new loyalty is a bow to the vast powers of the president. The newspaper Excelsior, which was described six months ago by a United States congressional committee as “definitely pro-Nazi,” now gives prominent display to news of United Nations successes, and plays down the German “liberation” theme. President Avila Camacho has complete power to suspend publication of any newspaper, in the interest of national defense.

The new unity is a mixture of patriotism and obedience. Avila Camacho is a war president, and his powers are unbounded. When he asked for a declaration of war, he also asked for specific war powers, and for the suspension of 14 fundamental constitutional guarantees, including freedom of the press, freedom of assembly, and the writ of habeas corpus. The war powers of President Avila Camacho are far greater than the war powers of Roosevelt.

His request was granted by congress without a dissenting vote. In fact, of all the speeches made before the vote was taken, none op-

posed the declaration of war or the granting of powers. To be sure, some of the members absented themselves, but in doing so they saw fit to leave the city completely. The pro-war sentiment was running too strong for opposition.

The Germans had misjudged their Mexico. They thought that by sinking the two Mexican tankers they would not only cut off that much oil from the United States, but would also put a scare into Mexico. But when the flag which every Mexican loves with a patriotic fervor was dragged down into the waters of the Gulf, a wave of unity swept the country like that which swept the United States after Pearl Harbor.

Some Blamed America. There was a moment, however, when some persons blamed the United States for sinking the ships. This fantastic notion was a credit to the success of German propaganda. For years, the Germans have poured money into Mexico to keep fresh the old wounds of “anti-Yanquis” feeling. Certain Mexican newspaper editors believed—and so wrote in the press—that the future of Mexico lay in German conquest in the present war, to liberate Mexico from “Yanquis imperialism.”

The crew of the tanker “Faja de Oro,” like many humble Mexicans, were so far persuaded of Germany's good intentions toward Mexico that when the ship was sunk they concluded the attacking submarine must have been American. This was promptly dismissed as an absurdity, however, and feeling began to shift at once.

The change was observed by the American Embassy here, which watches the reaction of cinema patrons. For a long time, German agents had stimulated demonstrations in cinema houses against all things American, British or Russian. But after the tanker sinkings, a newsreel was displayed in Mexico City which had shots of President Roosevelt pinning a medal on Brig. Gen. Doolittle. There were boos this time. The crowd roared their applause.

WPB Releases Bicycles

The War Production Board has released 9,753 bicycles to war production plants for messenger service and the transportation of workers, more than half of them to the Douglas Aircraft Co. at Santa Monica, Calif.

Wm. E. Miller's Son

Colonial

Furniture's Hall of Fame



Gives the man of the house a break with this completely macul-line leather chair. It's even proportioned for men—deep seated, soft and comfortable as a slipper, with arms swung just right for perfect ease. Don't misunderstand, it's good looking enough for any room—the sleek, perfectly tailored topgrain leather and the intricate nail head trim give it a richness seldom found in leather furniture. Available in a wide selection of colors at only \$69. We've a full line of men's furniture, and even a complete sample den you'd enjoy seeing. So drop by, we're open every evening 'til 9.

Visit our store at 7th & E Streets N.W. for Washington's outstanding furniture bargains.

Wm. E. Miller FURNITURE CO

Since 1900 *Your Home Is What We Make It*

8th AND PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE S.E.

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis!

SNAPSHOT WINNERS SELECTED!

The first six winners of weekly prizes in The Sunday Star's Amateur Snapshot Contest have been chosen. They will be printed in the Rotogravure Section of The Star on Sunday, June 21.

There still is plenty of time to enter this contest which involves total prizes of \$12,500 and is open to any amateur camera fan. Begin shooting now!

RULES OF THE CONTEST

1. The contest is strictly for amateurs. Any one is eligible except employees of The Star and their families and individuals or members of families engaged in the manufacture, sale, commercial finishing or professional use of photographic goods.
2. An entrant may submit as many pictures as he pleases and at as many different times as he pleases during the period of the contest. No photographs will be returned, due to the enormous task of handling, listing and sorting.
3. Pictures must have been made after January 1, 1942, and may be submitted at any time after May 18, 1942. Prizes will be awarded each week, beginning June 21 and ending September 6.
4. Only those persons residing in the Washington retail trading area shall be eligible to submit pictures or win prizes. This area includes the District of Columbia, Montgomery, Prince Georges and Charles Counties, in Maryland, and Loudoun, Arlington, Prince William and Fairfax Counties and the City of Alexandria in Virginia.
5. Any Camera Eligible. Any make of camera and any brand of film, chemicals or paper may be used in making pictures for the contest. An entrant need not own the camera. The finishing may be done by a photo finisher or by the entrant. Pictures may be made on roll film, cut film or film pack negatives, but not on plate negatives. Enlargements are eligible, but may not exceed 10 inches the longest dimension. Negatives may not be retouched. No art work may be done on either negative or prints. No composite pictures, multiple printing or montages are permitted.
6. All pictures shall be judged in the national awards solely on general interest and/or appeal. Photographic excellence or technique, while important, will not be the deciding factor in determining prize winners. The decision of the judges shall be accepted as final.
7. Each week The Star will pay \$5 for the picture judged best and \$2 for each picture of special merit that is printed. In addition, at the close of the contest, \$25 will be paid to the final winner in each of the five classifications listed below. These five winners then will be entered in the national awards, where they will compete with the same number of entries from other newspapers in the United States and Canada for prizes totaling \$12,500.
8. To enter the contest, mail a print or prints of as many pictures as you desire to “Amateur Snapshot Contest Editor,” The Evening Star, Washington, D. C. On the back of each picture

- print your name and address clearly in ink and the class in which you wish the picture entered. (See classifications.)
9. Do not submit negatives with your prints. Keep them until requested by The Star. (Only original unretouched negatives accepted.) This newspaper assumes no responsibility for negatives.
 10. Before receiving a final prize of \$25 in one or more of five classifications the entrant must submit the original negative with an additional print and sign a statement that his picture or a closely similar picture of the same subject or situation has not been and will not be entered by him in any other snapshot contest or salon other than the one conducted by The Star and has not and will not be offered for publication in any manner.
- IMPORTANT:** If you snap a picture in which a person or persons appear, be sure you get their names and addresses. This is necessary because before your picture can become eligible for entry in the national awards the written consent of such person or persons to the use of the picture for advertising purposes must be obtained.
- Contest's Classifications.**
- Following are the classifications in which prizes will be awarded:
- A. Babies and Children—One or more youngsters, to be judged for cuteness, expression of character or mood. Adults may appear if they are not the principal interest.
 - B. Young People and Adults—One or more grownups (high school or college age, or older) engaged in any activity; in sports, games, hobbies, occupations; at home, at work or on a holiday; indoor or outdoor activities.
 - C. Scenes and “Still Life”—Pictures to be judged for scenic or pictorial appeal; landscapes, marine views, street scenes, buildings; or unusual “still life” subjects including “table top” or miniature arrangements.
 - D. Animal Life—Household pets (cats, dogs, birds), horses, farm animals, forest wild life, zoo animals, birds, fish, reptiles, insects.
 - E. Services—Pictures must have been taken by men in the armed forces of the United States or Canada; any picture which through its main subject, surroundings or background is indicative of the life, interests, hobbies or recreational activities of servicemen. All Army and Navy restrictions on picture taking must be observed. Pictures of military importance cannot be accepted unless stamped by the proper military authorities.

ARE YOU FAMILIAR WITH THE NEW FEDERAL RESERVE CREDIT REGULATIONS?

This explanation is made so patrons of Washington stores may understand how their accounts are affected.

IS YOURS A REGULAR 30-DAY ACCOUNT?

Then you probably know that purchases you made in May and before, must be paid by July 10th.

What you are buying in June must be paid by August 10th.

The retailer is not permitted to add to your account if it is delinquent on July 11th. Neither may he add to your budget account or open a new budget account if your 30-day account is delinquent.

If it is not convenient for you to pay the account in full by the required time, talk with your store's credit manager about it.

IS YOURS A BUDGET ACCOUNT?

Then make payments as you agreed to do. The written agreement which you received when purchases were made should be complied with. Pay according to these terms.

New purchases on a budget account require a down payment of 1/3 on everything but pianos, furniture and the like, on which the down payment is 20%. Budget accounts, that is accounts which are paid in regular monthly payments, may not extend longer than 12 months.

YOU MAY USE "LAY-AWAY" OR "WILL CALL" ACCOUNTS

It is permitted to put merchandise in “will call” (in stores having this plan) with less than 1/3 down as long as the purchase is not delivered to the customer. As soon as the total required down payment has been deposited the delivery can be made and the remaining 2/3 paid over a period of months. Furniture and pianos may be released from “will call” when 20% has been paid.

THE CREDIT BUREAU

Operated by Retail Merchants of Washington, D. C.
1221 G Street, N.W. Washington, D. C.

First Selections, June 21st in
The Sunday Star

Call National 5000 for regular delivery daily and Sunday

**OPA Price Ceilings
Posted by 50 Pct.
Of Retailers Here**

**700 Volunteers Will
Visit Establishments
In 'Educational' Drive**

Washington's retailers show a 50 per cent compliance with the posting of OPA price ceilings, a sampling reveals, as compared with only 11.2 per cent compliance in the New York region, Whitney Leary, District Ration Board head, said yesterday. In response to a "growing demand from retailers for assistance in understanding requirements that cost of living ceiling prices must be posted," Mr. Leary said he plans the enlistment of 700 volunteers to visit personally each of the 6,974 retail outlets in this area. It is an instructive, not a policing task, he emphasized. The volunteers will give illustrated booklets to merchants. After the "educational" drive is completed, policing will be instituted, Mr. Leary emphasized.

Training Course for Volunteers.

The volunteers will be given a course in training beginning Monday. Visits to retailers will be made on July 8 which has been designated as "Cost of Living Posting Day" for region 2, which includes Washington. Terminating the posting requirements the cornerstone of "the entire price fight on inflation," Mr. Leary described posting as "an effective means of keeping consumers informed constantly of the work that retailers are doing to keep the cost of living down and prevent the disruption of the national economy which would follow price rises."

He added that "as soon as each consumer comes to a full realization of the fact that her own retailer is a soldier in the battle against inflation she will, I feel sure, support the program wholeheartedly."

Michael to Aid in Drive.

Assisting Mr. Leary in the coming "educational" drive will be James M. Michael, of the District administrative staff. Dr. John F. Sly, regional price director, said "America has always achieved its best work as a team of neighbors pulling together."

The actual training of the volunteers will be done by a staff of price experts who themselves have been wrestling with the problems of price posting for many weeks. OPA regulations require all retailers to submit by July 1 a complete list of March price ceilings.

Mr. Leary also announced that the administrative offices of the local ration board would be moved tomorrow and Sunday to the E. V. Brown School at McKinley street and Connecticut avenue N.W.

**Film Director Garnett
Is Sued for Divorce**

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, June 19.—Ray Garnett, movie director, was sued for divorce yesterday by his English-born actress wife, Aileen Atherton Garnett, known professionally as Heiga Moray. She charged cruelty and asked custody of their 6-month-old son, William John, and \$200 a month for his support. Married secretly to Mr. Garnett's yacht more than seven years ago, they were remarried at Yuma, Ariz., March 31, 1935. Mr. Garnett, who has written a novel and several stories and recently became a radio director, formerly was married to Actress Patsy Ruth Miller.

Don't BE alone—MAKE a loan—to Uncle Sam. Buy War bonds now.

**Dairies Plan Appeal.
As Ruling Protects
Union in Strike Threat**

**Firms Charge Ban on
Handling Forces Waste
Of Skim Milk**

Plans were being made today to appeal a District Court ruling which yesterday denied the petition of two Washington dairies for an injunction against a union that had threatened to strike if deliveries of skim milk were made to a processing firm.

Attorneys John Hillyard and Herbert Bingham planned to file an appeal on behalf of the Embassy-Fairfax and Wakefield Dairies, who are threatened with the strike. The union involved is the Milk Drivers & Dairy Employees' Local No. 246.

Charge Milk Wasted.

The dairies claim they are being forced to pour down the sewer 4,500 gallons of skim milk daily because the union has forbidden delivery to the Comico Milk Products Corp., an Alexandria (Va.) milk processing firm. The union seeks to represent employees of Comico as their bargaining agent.

Justice Jesse C. Adkins denied the injunction in District Court yesterday following a hearing. He made his ruling under the Norris-La Guardia Act, which prevents a court from enjoining a union from striking.

Contract Presented.

John A. Wilson, manager of Comico, testified that Eugene R. Hubbard, business agent for the union, had called on him last Friday and had presented a contract which provided that his union should represent Comico's employees. Mr. Wilson refused to sign, pointing out that none of his men were members of the union and had not indicated a willingness to join. He invited Mr. Hubbard, however, to talk to his men.

Mr. Hubbard testified that he had talked to four or five of them but they had refused to join. He then called "more or less" of a strike at Comico and ordered union men at Embassy-Fairfax and Wakefield not to load Comico trucks that called for skim milk.

**Catholic Veterans Open
Philadelphia Sessions**

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, June 19.—Catholic War Veterans, Inc., opened business sessions of its fifth annual national convention today with 500 delegates attending.

The Rev. John E. Bukey, chaplain of the Kings County (N. Y.) Post, in a keynote address urged the organization to insist on "just and godly" peace treaties after the war.

Father Bukey said the veterans should "consider carefully the part you can play" in the post-war reconstruction.

War bonds make bombers to bomb the Axis and lower our taxes. Why not buy some and help yourself?

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

Lansburgh's
7th, 8th & E Sts. NATIONAL 9800

**READY! HUNDREDS OF
COOL, POROUS ALL-WOOL
TROPICAL WORSTEDS**

\$25

Famous Michaels-Stern Rochester-tailored and Our Own Lansburgh Brands. Single and double breasted conservative models and styles for young men. Resilient featherweight all wool fabrics. Superlative hand-tailoring details. High-style colors include browns, blues, grays in solid shades, stripes and patterns. Sizes for all men, regular, short, long, stout.

Famous Palm Beach Suits with the new 1942 "Kool-erized" feature. They're washable..... **19.50**

All-Wool Worsteds Gabardine Suits; special group in single and double breasted models..... **26.50**

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Clothing—Street Floor



Scates' HILDA MILLER, INC.
1294 Upshur St. N.W.
ONLY ONE LOCATION
NO BRANCH STORES

Designed to Lend an Air of Charm and Grace to your Bedroom
Choose from This Group

This spacious suite is well made of lovely mahogany veneers. It is of dustproof construction with center drawer guides and has plate glass mirrors. For master bedroom or guest room, this suite is truly an invitation to gracious living. Make your own selection of pieces for immediate or later delivery.

Dresser and mirror.....	\$67.00
Chest of drawers.....	49.50
Hi-boy.....	69.50
Vanity and mirror.....	50.00
Poster bed, single or full size.....	32.50
Panel bed, single or full size.....	32.50
Vanity bench.....	8.50
Night stand.....	14.50
Chair.....	10.00

Our neighborhood location and low overhead enables us to sell for less.

Convenient Terms Arranged
C. MALCOLM SCATES
Hilda Miller, Inc.
1294 Upshur St. N.W.
Ample Parking Space
USE GEORGIA AVE. or 14th STREET CARS
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9:00 P.M.



**An Appropriate Gift
HAT GIFT CERTIFICATE**

No problem with one of these certificates. Dad will love your thoughtfulness in letting him select his own hat. He'll find his own style in our exclusive brands.

Lansburghs and Disneys priced—1.85 to 7.50



**Last Minute Father's Day Gift Idea!
MEN'S NUNN-BUSH SHOES**

Save yourself unnecessary gift-hunting footwork. Smart wing-tip "Drake" illustrated. Famous "ankle-fashions" feature. All-white and tan-and-white combinations. A really fine gift.

\$10

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Shoes—Street Floor

ENTIRE STORE
AIR COOLED

**FOR DAD'S DAY
Sports & Casual Wardrobe Needs Gifts Too!**

**WOOL GABARDINE
TROUSERS**

7.95

Right to go with his sport coat. Or pick them to go with his business suit so he can conserve his expensive suit. Tailored with the many important details. All-wool gabardine and cavalry twill. Smart shades of tan, blue and brown.

5.95

GABARDINES AND TWILLS

Fine Slacks in gabardines and cavalry twills (rayon and wool mixtures). A pair will give a luxury touch to his casual wardrobe. He's apt to want to wear them to the office, too, because the detailing puts them in "dress up" class.

(Wool merchandise is properly labeled as to contents)

2.95

COTTON WASH SLACKS

Wash Slacks in sanforized cottons (less than 1% residual shrinkage). Cool, crisp and comfortable for sports and general wear. Stripes and solid colors. One pair—or several—they're sure to be what he wants.

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Clothing—Street Floor



Several From Capital Area Will Return to U. S. on Gripsholm

Swedish Liner Leaves New York With 1,500 Japanese Nationals

More than a dozen persons from Washington and vicinity are among the American officials and newspapermen who will be exchanged from Japan and Japanese-occupied territory for Japanese nationals who sailed from New York last night aboard the Swedish motor ship Gripsholm, according to a State Department announcement.

The Gripsholm will take approximately 1,500 Nipponese to Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa, returning from there an equal number of Western Hemisphere nationals who have been interned by Japan and will be taken that far by a Japanese vessel.

Only the names of official United States personnel, together with 35 newspapermen, involved in the transfer were made public by the State Department last night. The full list of non-official citizens is expected to be completed later.

Joseph C. Grew, who was United States Ambassador to Japan at outbreak of the war, heads the official list. Those with home addresses in this area include Miss Marion Arnold, Richard P. Butrick, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ho-brook Chapman, Philip M. Davenport, Robert C. Caudray, Charles H. Faust, Donald W. Lamm, Robert S. Ward and Kenneth Years, all of Washington, and Joseph A. Billingsley, Jr., King George Court House, Va.; Frederick D. Hunt, Anne Arundel County, Md.; Archibald A. McFayden, Harrisonburg, Va.; and Otis W. Rhoades, Frederick, Md.

Joseph W. Alsop, Jr., who former-



ADDRESS FRENCH RALLY—Jean Delattre-Seguy (left), president of the Washington Chapter of France Forever, and Lt. Col. Roger Brunshwig, aide to Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Free French, pictured at a dinner last night at the Mayflower Hotel.

French Armistice Called Catastrophe by De Gaulle

"That thing that happened two years ago was not an armistice—it was a catastrophe," said Lt. Col. Roger Brunshwig, a member of the staff of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Free French, at a rally at the Mayflower Hotel last night. "The day will come," he said, "when all of France will again rear its head in all the splendor and courage that is French."

"The meaning of what the Free French stand for may be summed up in one sentence, as Gen. de Gaulle has put it," Col. Brunshwig said—"France has lost a battle, but France has not lost the war."

He compared Gen. de Gaulle with Joan of Arc.

Following Col. Brunshwig's address Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida compared the attitude of Congress now with its appeasement and isolationist position at the time France fell.

Other speakers were Jean Delat-

tre-Seguy, president of the Washington Chapter of France Forever, and Prof. Hoffer of the Free French.

Four House Bills Ask Rubber Administrator

Four bills for establishment of a separate agency to assure an adequate supply of rubber for civilian and military needs were before the House today.

Calling for an end to a "carnival of confusion" over rubber supplies, Representative Mundt, Republican, of South Dakota proposed the appointment of an administrator of rubber and rubber products, with full authority to take steps to relieve the rubber shortage.

Identical bills for establishment of a rubber supply agency were introduced by Chairman Fulmer of the House Agriculture Committee and Representatives Johnson, Republican, of Illinois and Stefan, Republican, of Nebraska.

The Fulmer-Stefan-Johnson meas-

ures differed from Mr. Mundt's in that they were specifically designed to increase the supply of rubber manufactured from alcohol produced from agricultural or forest product. All four bills provided for appointment of a rubber administrator.

Sergeant Made Captain

WINCHESTER, Va., June 19 (Special)—Master Sergt. Paul Newton Fansler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Fansler, this city, has been commissioned a captain in the Army at Fort Bragg, N. C., in recognition of "long and faithful service" with the 36th Field Artillery, according to word received by his parents. Capt. Fansler enlisted in the Army in 1915.

Dr. J. K. FREIOT, DENTIST
PLATE SPECIALIST
Plates Repaired While You Wait
407 7th St. N.W. NA. 0019

Chile's Radicals Demand Break in Axis Relations

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 19.—The Santiago district assembly of the Radical party, of which President Juan Antonio Rios and a majority of his cabinet are members, last night demanded rupture of relations with the Axis "to end fifth column activities."

The assembly ordered its representatives to place a motion before the party's national committee declaring "Chile should take a clear, definite position on the side of the democracies and against Nazi Fascism."

Chile and Argentina are the only

WINSLOW
for PAINTS

If you'll buy today for tomorrow's delivery, you'll help save gas and tires for the war needs.
922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 8610

two countries in South America which still maintain relations with the Axis powers.

NEW TIME!
NEW STATIONS!
IRENE RICH
"DEAR JOHN"
Hear This Popular Program in Welch's Grape Juice!
Tune In Tonight and EVERY Friday Night
CBS COAST-TO-COAST
WJSV 7:15

ly teamed with Robert Kintner in writing a Washington newspaper column, is being exchanged. He was interned by the Japanese at Hong Kung.

Also on the list is J. B. Powell, who is widely known here as editor of the China Weekly Review in Shanghai. His friends heard recently that he was held by the Japanese military on a charge of treason. He spent a year in Washington about 1921-22 advocating passage of the China Trade Act. His home address is Hannibal, Mo.

Return of the first group of Americans on the exchange list is not expected for about 60 days.

There is no rationing of War bonds. The more you get the better.

Textile Workers Who Defied WLB End Strike

FALL RIVER, Mass., June 19.—Striking changers and loomfixers at the Arkwright Corp., who were unremoved earlier in the week by a Government order to replace them with other workers, voted unanimously today to return to their looms after hearing reports of a conference between union representatives and the War Labor Board.

The 27 changers and 98 loomfixers had been on strike for a \$3.03 pay raise for the changers to bring their weekly wage to \$35. They voted to return to work Monday after receiving assurance that the WLB would make a decision in the case.

CRAZY with the HEAT?

Shower Your Dad with a Wonder Sports Outfit!



FATHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY, JUNE 21st

Dad will really think you're hot stuff if you give him a gift that will help him forget the heat. And the perfect way to do this is to give him cool and comfortable sportswear styled by WONDER CLOTHES experts.

Shirt & Slack Sets
\$6.95

They're Celanese Sharkskin! Very cool and very comfortable.

Sharkskin Slacks
\$5.45

Heavyweight Celanese Sharkskin. Smartly styled.

Wool Sports Coats
\$16.50

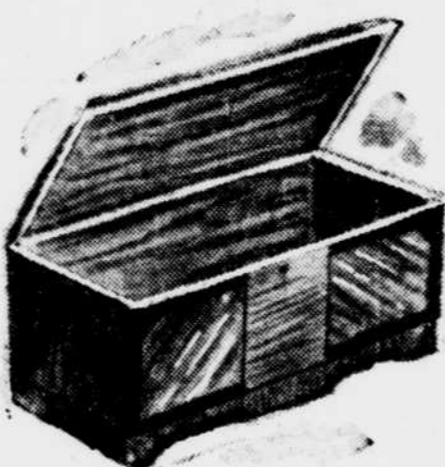
They're ALL WOOL. Broad-shouldered, full-chested styling!

Gabardine Slacks
\$8.50

ALL WOOL slacks Wonder-styled for casual smartness!

Wonder Clothes

937-939 F STREET N.W.



Cedar Chest
\$14.95

Grand graduation gift for daughter. Red cedar lining. Walnut veneer cabinet... quite spacious.



Baby Carriage
\$4.89

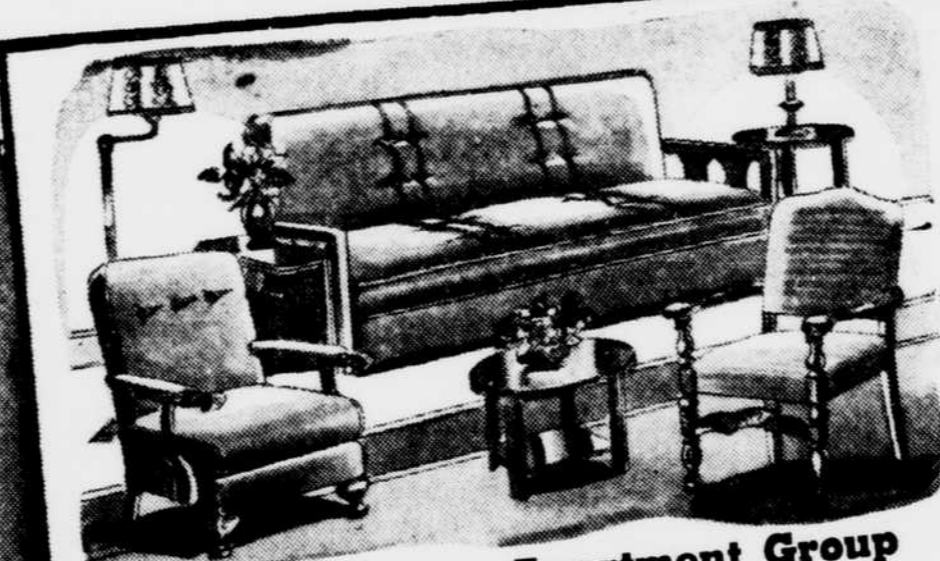
Collapsible hood, water repellent covers over folding steel frame.



8-Pc. Waterfall Modern Bedroom Ensemble

Modern of refinement, streamlined design in keeping with the modern tempo. Completely assembled to grace your lovely bedroom are a waterfall chest, bed, choice of dresser or vanity in walnut finish cabinet woods... Simmons coil spring, mattress, pair of feather pillows and vanity bench.

\$88



8-Pc. One-Room Apartment Group

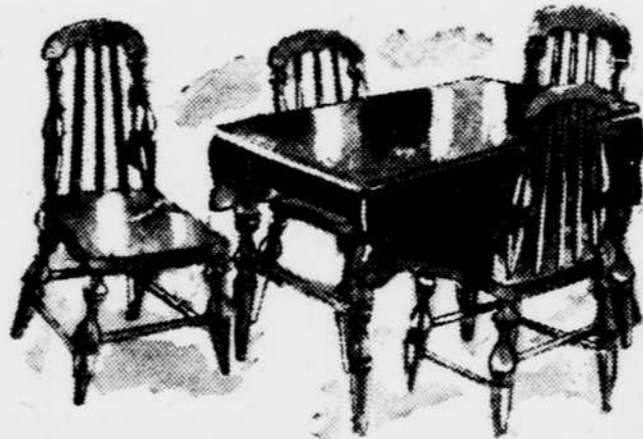
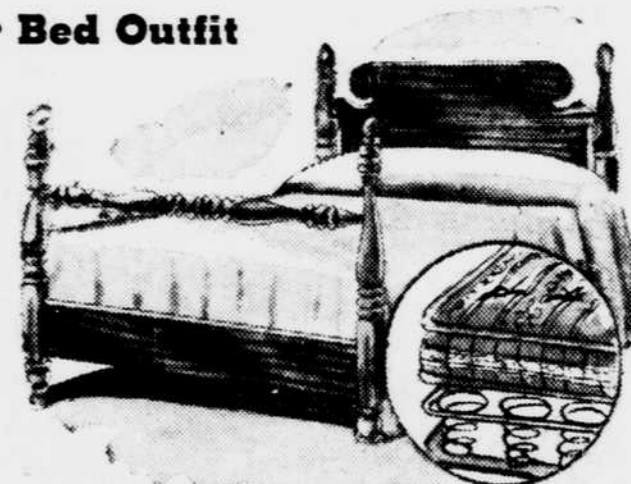
Designed for a dual purpose. First a smart, comfortable living room by day and at night a haven for sleeping. Includes cotton tapestry studio that makes double or twin beds, Cogswell chair, occasional chair, cocktail table, coffee, lamp and end tables, bridge and table lamps.

\$69

3-Pc. Poster Bed Outfit

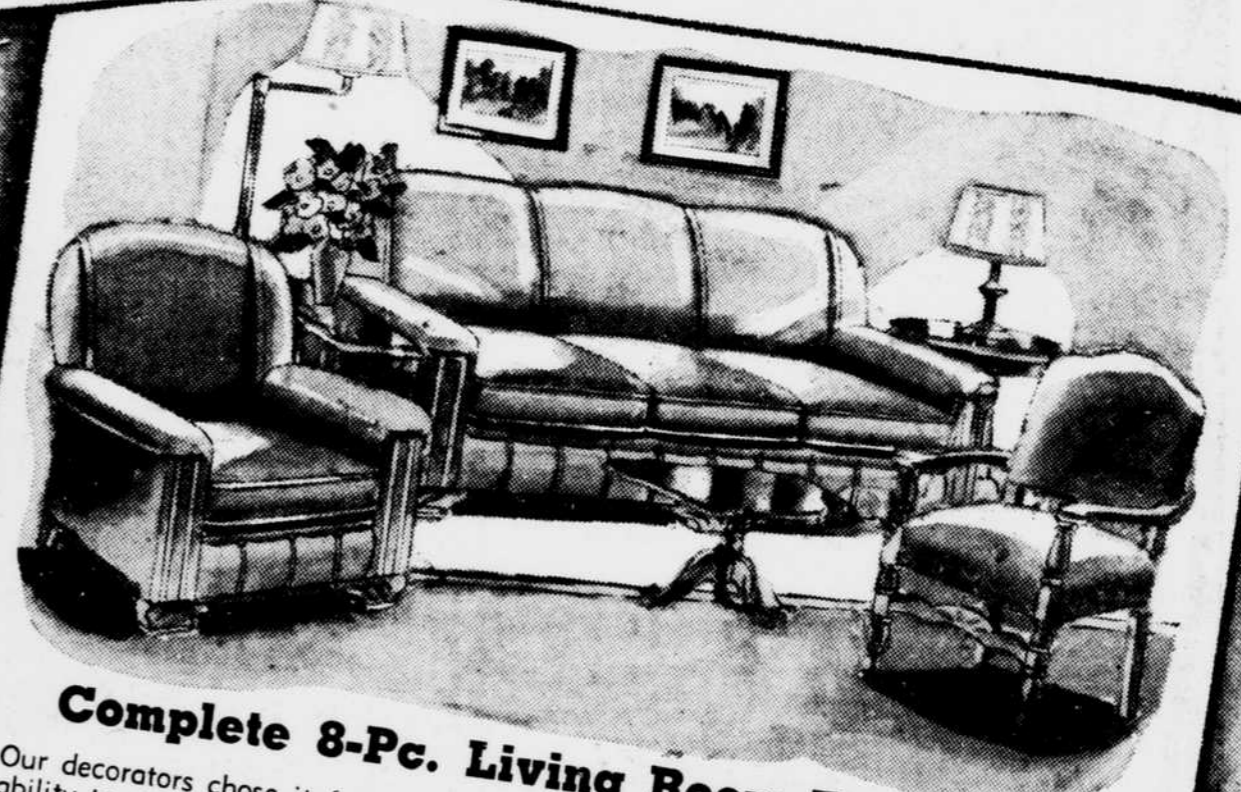
\$24.95

All sizes, all finishes. Includes poster bed, Simmons coil spring and a mattress in striped ticking. Superb buy at the price!



5-Pc. Breakfast Suite
\$16.95

Dropleaf table and four windsor style chairs. Durable hardwood construction, finished in colorful enamel. Splendid size for compact breakfast room.



Complete 8-Pc. Living Room Ensemble

Our decorators chose it for its well appointed smartness and its ability to stand up under hard wear for years to come. Includes two-piece conventional type suite in cotton tapestry... coffee table, lamp and end table, occasional chair, bridge and table lamps with shades.

\$79

Free Parking, Altman's Lot, "Eye" St., Between 6th and 7th

THE NATIONAL, 7th AND H STREETS N.W.

SAFEWAY HAS THE LOW PRICES ON EVERY ITEM EVERY DAY!



PLEASE DAD AND THE WHOLE FAMILY— WITH A TENDER, FINE-FLAVORED

RIB ROAST

lb. 27c

Here's a roast with that hearty, delicious flavor that all men "go for." Its tender, juicy goodness will appeal to every member of the family and especially to Dad. So if you want to make this one of the most enjoyable Father's Days he's ever had include in your plans for him a fine dinner built around one of these grand rib roasts. And, remember, it's guaranteed to give 100% satisfaction—or your money back.

- Check These Values**
- FRUIT COCKTAIL Sundown 2 No. 1 cans 27c
 - CUT GREEN BEANS Gardenside 2 No. 2 cans 23c
 - FAME CUT BEETS 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 23c
 - ASPARAGUS Highway All-Green 2 No. 2 cans 29c
 - CORNED BEEF Anglo 2 No. 2 cans 19c
 - DICED CARROTS Comstock 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 19c
 - BARTLETT PEARS Highway 2 No. 2 cans 19c
 - Twelve Grand EGGS Dandled & Inspected doz. 35c
 - Morning Star EGGS U. S. Govt. Grade B doz. 43c
 - Breakfast Gem EGGS U. S. Govt. Grade A doz. 47c
 - GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Silver Nip 2 No. 2 cans 19c
 - PRUNE JUICE Sunsweet 2 32-oz. glass 18c
 - GRAPE JUICE C & E Brand quart 26c
 - GRAPE JUICE Waloh's quart 39c
 - VEGETABLE JUICE Gusto 46-oz. can 29c
 - PINK SALMON 2 1-lb. cans 35c
 - TOMATO SOUP Van Camps 2 10-oz. cans 19c

PLATE BOILING BEEF
lb. 13c

SHOULDER LAMB ROAST With Neck and Breast lb. 19c

SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS Blade Cut lb. 27c

PLAIN BREAST OF LAMB lb. 12c

- Boneless Stew Beef lb. 25c
- Ground Beef Red Jacket 2 lbs. 35c lb. 18c
- Spiced Luncheon Meat 1/4-lb. 19c
- Loaf Cheese 3 Varieties 1/4-lb. 15c
- Briggs Bologna lb. 35c
- Frying Chickens Sanico Finest lb. 37c
- Frying Chickens Plymouth Rock lb. 33c
- Briggs Franks ... lb. 35c

Tender CHUCK ROAST
lb. 22c

Triangle BEEF ROAST
lb. 28c

Smoked **PICNICS** lb. 29c



Here's a real Value!

Healthful—Fine Flavored

APPLE JUICE

White House 2 48-oz. Cans 25c

- Wheaties Gold Medal 2 pkg. 21c
- Post Toasties 6-oz. 5c
- Kellogg's Corn Flakes 6-oz. 5c
- Shredded Ralston 2 23c
- Quaker Puffed Wheat 2 pkg. 19c
- Kellogg's Variety Pkg. pkg. 21c
- Post Tens Cereal Variety pkg. 21c
- Sunsweet Mixed Fruit 11-oz. 18c
- Dried Apricots Sunsweet 11-oz. 20c
- Dried Peaches Sunsweet 11-oz. 18c
- Seedless Raisins Sun Maid 15-oz. 10c
- Seeded Raisins Sun Maid 15-oz. 11c
- Pancake Flour Va. Sweet 20-oz. 5c

SPRY Shortening
3-lb. Can 67c

ROYAL SATIN Shortening
3-lb. Can 63c

WESSON OIL
Pint Can 27c

MAYDAY SALAD OIL
Pint Can 25c

SUNSWET PRUNES
2-lb. Box 23c

FLOUR KITCHEN CRAFT 12-lb. sack 49c

FLOUR PILLSBURY'S 12-lb. sack 58c

JELLY SCHIMMEL'S GRAPE 2-lb. jar 25c

- Airway Coffee 2 lb. 41c
- Nob Hill Coffee 2 lb. 49c
- Edwards Coffee lb. 29c
- Maxwell House Coffee lb. 32c
- Wilkins Coffee lb. 32c
- Heinz Baby Foods Strained 3 cans 20c
- Heinz Junior Foods Chopped 3 cans 25c
- Gerbers Baby Foods Strained 3 cans 19c
- Beverly Peanut Butter 1-lb. Jar 23c
- Del Monte Peaches 12-oz. can 21c
- Castle Crest Peaches 12-oz. can 20c
- Taste Tells Peaches Halves No. 2 19c
- Triple Succotash Superfine No. 2 can 10c
- Standard Tomatoes 2 No. 2 cans 19c
- Wet Shrimp 8 1/2-oz. can 19c
- Chinook Salmon Cape Brand 15c
- Codfish Cakes Dory Mate 10 oz. can 12c
- Gro-Pup Dog Food 10-oz. can 22c
- Hormels Spam 12-oz. can 33c
- Krispy Crackers 1-lb. pkg. 19c

BREAD JUMBO Enriched 1-lb. loaf 7c

BREAD Julia Lee Wright's DATED Enriched 1-lb. loaf 8c

Prices effective until close of business Saturday, June 20, 1942. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

WIN \$1000
OR ONE OF 345 OTHER CASH PRIZES
in the
Nu-Made MAYONNAISE \$5000 CONTEST
DETAILS AND ENTRY BLANKS AT SAFEWAY

- Nu Made Mayonnaise pint 27c
- Nu Made Mayonnaise quart 45c
- Kraft's Mayonnaise pint 29c
- Piedmont Mayonnaise quart 43c

For Victory BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS

GUARANTEED-FRESH PRODUCE

Safeway experts select produce right in the fields, in the best producing areas of the Nation; it's shipped direct to Safeway to reach you when it's at its very best—guaranteed fresh or your money back.

- FRESH GEORGIA PEACHES 2 lbs. 19c
- CALIFORNIA LEMONS lb. 10c
- TENDER, SWEET, FULL-PODDED CALIF. PEAS lb. 15c
- NEW GREEN CABBAGE lb. 6c
- U. S. No. 1 NEW WHITE POTATOES 10 lbs. 29c
- FIRM, RIPE, SLICING TOMATOES 2 lbs. 25c

Round Meaty **STRINGLESS BEANS**
3 lbs. 25c

Fresh Green **LIMA BEANS**
2 lbs. 15c

CANTALOUPE
lb. 9c

Take advantage of this opportunity to enjoy the sweet tender meat of these fine cantaloupes. Just the thing to vary your breakfast menus.

EAT MORE DAIRY FOODS FOR HEALTH
Because of their fine protein, mineral and vitamin content, dairy products should be eaten in some form daily.

This Is ... **DAIRY PRODUCTS MONTH**

- LUCERNE GRADE A MILK 2 qts. 23c
- LAND O' LAKES—SWEET CREAM BUTTER 88 Score lb. 43c
- TASTY POUND BUTTER lb. 41c
- CHERUB or LAND O' LAKES EVAP. MILK 3 tall cans 23c
- CARNATION, PET or BORDEN'S EVAP. MILK 3 tall cans 25c
- KRAFTS AMERICAN or VELVEETA CHEESE 2-lb. box 57c

IVORY FLAKES 12 1/2-oz. pkg. 22c

IVORY SNOW 12 1/2-oz. pkg. 22c

- Ivory Soap Medium 3 cakes 17c
- Swan Soap Medium 3 cakes 17c
- P&G Soap White Naphtha 3 cakes 13c
- Palmolive Soap 4 cakes 25c
- Camay or Lux Soap 4 cakes 25c
- Super Suds Concentrated 24-oz. 22c
- Duz Granulated Soap 22-oz. 22c
- Cleanser Sunbrite 2 cans 9c

SU-PURB SOAP Perfect for all uses. 2 24-oz. pks. 39c

SAFEWAY

WPB Stockpile Chief Hits Political Evasion Of Hard Decisions

Tells Federal Bar U. S. Needs Tough Leadership in War

Assailing a "superficial optimism that is the most dangerous thing in our whole war effort," William Y. Elliott of the War Production Board yesterday warned America that the Nation faces a test of its will power and spirit such as "we've never faced before."

Addressing the Federal Bar Association's luncheon meeting at the Harrington Hotel, the WPB stockpile and shipping chief said American warriors have given evidence they have the fighting heart and that in the long run it will be men rather than materials that will win the war.

"We need a tough leadership that will carry out hard decisions with ruthless determination," the speaker said. "We are in for it; we face a long, hard struggle. It is mere wishful thinking that Germany will fold up or that Japan will be defeated easily. On our home front sacrifices must be made. Every aspect of our lives must be directed to the sole purpose of winning the war."

Gauges Rubber Campaign.

Dr. Elliott said the rubber scrap collection campaign offers America's only immediate rubber replacement. Synthetic rubber probably will be produced in time to help the war effort, but civilians must give up any hope they will get the synthetic product during the war, he asserted.

"When a hard decision is evaded for political or other reasons," Dr. Elliott said, "we are doing a dangerous thing, and giving comfort to the enemy. Our democratic system is on trial. If we want to keep our legacy we've got to get tough, and the people are going to demand that our leaders be tough."

Sees "Face Setting."

The Bar Association members, through their contacts, can set the pace for public co-operation as more war sacrifices are demanded, Dr. Elliott said.

He said that while there are some tight spots in the critical materials picture the winning of the war depends on the spirit of the fighting men and the will power of the Nation's leaders.

President Robert N. Anderson presided. He announced the association's last luncheon meeting of the summer would be held next Thursday.



GOLDEN WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. John R. Fearnow, 2120 Pennsylvania avenue N.W., who were married June 15, 1892, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last Sunday at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart E. Womel-dorph, 6626 Piney Branch road N.W. Mr. Fearnow, 79, a retired jeweler, and his wife, 75, are both natives of Berkeley Springs, W. Va. They have two children and three grandchildren.

—Harris-Ewing Photo.

Gonzaga High Announces 8 New Faculty Members

Eight appointments to the Gonzaga High School faculty, have been announced by the Very Rev. V. L. Keelan of the Jesuit Province, who also announced six transfers of Gonzaga teachers to other colleges and schools.

The new Jesuit teachers at Gonzaga High School are: The Rev. Daniel Hart, to teach classics; Andrew Hoffman, to teach mathematics; Cornelius Herlihy, prefect of discipline; C. G. Algier, G. M. Cunningham, G. S. Smardon and J. G. Snee to teach Latin and English, and G. J. Rupenthal, to teach chemistry and mathematics.

Jesuit teachers leaving Gonzaga are: The Rev. G. J. Costello, to St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, to teach mathematics; James Duffy, to St. Joseph's High School, Philadelphia, as moderator of athletics; J. J. Bianchi to Woodstock College, Md., to study theology; J. A. Burke, J. F. Dougherty, W. J. Langman and C. B. Trundle, to Weston College, Massachusetts, to study theology.

There have been no changes at Holy Trinity Church in Georgetown or at St. Aloysius' School.

Where To Go What To Do

MUSIC.
Concerts, United States Army Band, east front of the United States Capitol, 7 p.m. today. Army War College, Walter Reed Hospital, 11:30 a.m. tomorrow.
Concert, Loew's Cadet Band, under auspices of the Community Center and Playgrounds Department of the District, Montrose Park, Thirtieth and R streets N.W., 9:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Concerts, United States Marine Band, Marine Barracks, Eighth and I streets S.E., 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. tomorrow.

DINNERS.
Ladies' Aid Society, Georgetown Lutheran Church, club studio, Fairfax Hotel, 6 p.m. today.
United States Chamber of Commerce, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p.m. today.

MEETING.
Connecticut Avenue Association, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p.m. today.

DANCES.
Benjamin Franklin University, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 p.m. today.
All States Club, Hotel Washington, 9:30 p.m. today.
United Federal Workers, Willard Hotel, 9:30 p.m. today.

OUTINGS.
"Conquest of the Land," by Dr. Walter C. Lowdermilk, music, sponsored by the National Capital Parks Service, Sylvan Theater, Washington Monument grounds, 8:30 p.m. today.

Barge trip, down the old C. & O. Canal on a horse-drawn barge, sponsored by the National Capital Parks Service, leaves Key Bridge at 11 a.m. tomorrow and Sunday and leaves the Glen Echo firehouse at 3 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday.

Hike, on trails through Soapstone Valley and Rock Creek Park, sponsored by the National Capital Parks Service, meet at Connecticut avenue and Albemarle street N.W., 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Camera walk, through Kenilworth Aquatic Gardens, sponsored by the National Capital Parks Service, meet at Kenilworth avenue and Folk street N.E., 3 p.m. tomorrow.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.
Annual banquet, sponsored by the Bethany Baptist Church, Second and Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8:30 p.m. today.

Games, National Baptist Memorial Church, Sixteenth and Columbia road N.W., 8 p.m. today.
Bowling, sponsored by the Young

Adult Fellowship of the Hamline Methodist Church, at Takoma Park Recreation Center, 317 Cedar street, Takoma Park, 8 p.m. today.

Bowling, with the 20-40 Club, Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, Fourteenth and Columbia road N.W., 7:30 p.m. today.

Open house, Church of the Ascension, 1201 Massachusetts avenue N.W., 8 p.m. today.
Party, Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H streets N.W., 8 p.m. today.

Dance, sponsored by the Women's Battalion, Bureau of Engraving, Fourteenth and C streets S.W., 8 p.m. today.

Sight-seeing tour of Washington, sponsored by Washington churches, meet at rotunda of the National Gallery of Art, Sixth and Constitution avenue N.W., 2 p.m. tomorrow.

FOR COLORED YOUNG MEN.
Swimming, hobbies, YMCA, 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 6 p.m. today.
Party, Phyllis Wheatley YWCA, 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 7:30 p.m. today.

STEARN'S ELECTRIC PASTE
Is the Best Weapon to Use for **ATTACK on the ENEMIES**
Rats, Mice and Cockroaches
which are disease-carrying, food-destroying pests
KILL THEM by using the old reliable American Stearn's Electric Paste
STEARN'S ELECTRIC Rat and Roach PASTE
35¢ and 75¢ at All DRUGGISTS

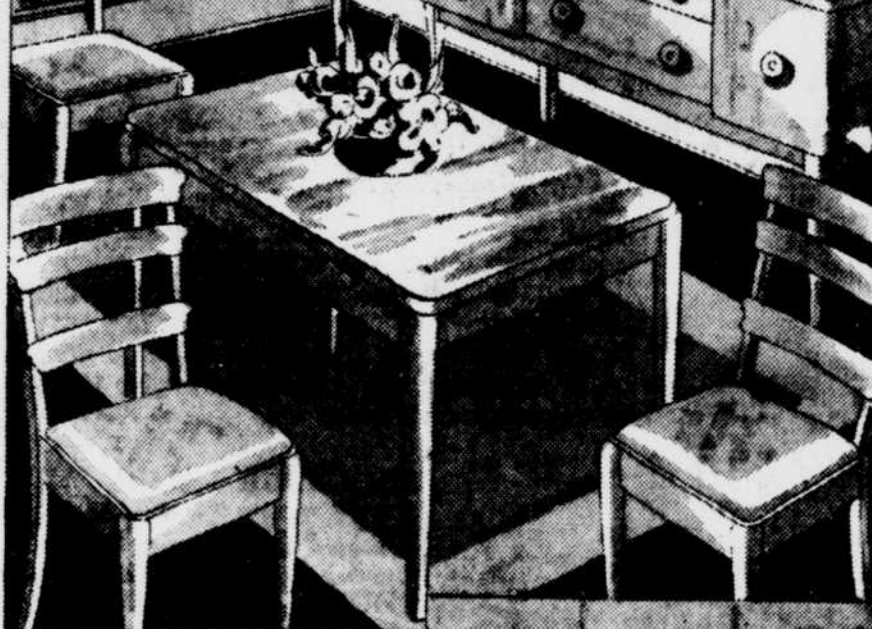
EDUCATIONAL.
Learn Quickly!
SPANISH
FRENCH—GERMAN
Intensive summer courses start June 29. Class or private lessons. Native teachers. Attractive rates. Easy terms. Please enroll early. Catalogue. Comfortable class rooms. Also Portuguese, English, Russian, Italian, Etc.

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ACADEMY OF LANGUAGES
The Distinguished School
1536 Conn. Ave. Mich. 1937

EDUCATIONAL.
COLUMBUS UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF LAW
Offers Summer Courses
First Term—June 22 to August 1:
Criminal Law, Domestic Relations, Negotiable Instruments, Trusts—each 4 semester hours.
Second Term—August 3 to September 12:
Introduction to Law, Sales, Insurance—each 4 semester hours.
Classes meet from 7:00-9:15 P.M. Monday through Thursday.
Phone Decatur 3443 or call at 1323 18th Street N.W.
Schedule subject to change at the discretion of the Dean.

69th ANNIVERSARY

Furniture Save 10% to 40% Sale



Store-wide reductions on Lanstyle quality furniture. Thousands of Washington homemakers eagerly await this important event because it means a time of genuine savings on America's finest furniture. Get in tomorrow and make your selections while these generous reductions prevail.

Open a J. L. Budget account . . . up to 12 months to pay on convenient terms.

Ceiling Price, \$159
7-Pc. Bleached
Maple Dinette Suite

Anniversary Price **\$129**

Attractive modern design, built of solid maple bleached to a light tone. The group includes an extension table, glass front china, buffet and 4 chairs to match.



Ceiling Price, \$49.50
6-pc. Umbrella Set
Anniversary Price **\$39.50**

Includes a 7-rib folding umbrella, metal folding table with glass top and 4 folding metal chairs with leatherette seats. Choice of colors.

BUY War Bonds and Stamps

Suraka
"Sisal"

The Aristocrat of Summer Rugs
100% Java Sisal

9x12

\$29.95

8x10

\$26.95

Scatter sizes to match at correspondingly low prices.



Ceiling Price, \$109
Genuine Mahogany
Breakfront Bookcase

Anniversary Price **\$79**

An ideal piece for the living room. Has spacious writing lid, numerous shelves, large glassed front bookcase and deep roomy drawers. Hand-rubbed finish.

Up to 12 Months to Pay

Ceiling Price, \$16.95
Solid Mahogany Cocktail
Table

Anniversary Price **\$12.50**

18th Century design, built of solid mahogany with glass insert top.

Ceiling Price, \$169
2-Pc. 18th Century
Living Room Suite

Anniversary Price **\$129**

A thrilling value. Smartly styled 18th Century group comprising a luxurious sofa with solid mahogany frame and semi-pillow-back chair. Both pieces are covered in brocade and have sagless spring base, and reversible spring cushions. An unusual value.

Up to 12 Months to Pay

Ceiling Price, \$89
4-Pc. Solid Maple
Twin Bedroom Suite
\$59
An unusual anniversary value. Four splendid pieces built of solid maple and featuring 2 twin beds, chest and large dresser with mirror. Sturdily constructed and finished in honey tone.
Up to 12 Months to Pay

JULIUS LANSBURGH
Furniture Company
909 F STREET, NORTHWEST

Molotov Again Puts Stress on Urgency Of Second Front

Treaty Negotiated With British Is Approved By Supreme Soviet

MOSCOW, June 19.—Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov emphasized anew the "urgent task" of creating a second European front in 1942 before the Supreme Soviet last night and expressed the hope that "our common enemy will soon experience to his cost the results of the ever-growing military col-

laboration" of Soviet Russia, Britain and the United States. Home from his historic meetings in London and Washington, Molotov presented to the Supreme Soviet the 20-year mutual assistance treaty he negotiated in London and received its ceremonial approval. With Premier Joseph Stalin watching and occasionally nodding agreement, Molotov said the treaty consolidated British-Russian relations into a "stable alliance" for the war and the post-war period. "The foreign commissar told of the 'serious attention' being given to the question of a second front in London and Washington and said that in the second half of 1942 deliveries of munitions and supplies to the U. S. S. R. by the Allies will be increased and accelerated." "This is confirmed above all," he said, "by the increasing dimensions of the deliveries from the United States." Molotov said the significance of the understanding he reached in

Washington was not only in the "recognition of the fact of a fighting collaboration" between the two nations, but also in the provisions for "co-ordinated action between the two countries in the post-war period." He stressed the fact that in his talks in both Washington and London "complete understanding was reached with regard to the task of creating a second front in Europe in 1942." Although Molotov kept to the careful phrasing of previous announcements, one Deputy declared in the course of the supreme Soviet discussions that the agreements were "proof of the determination of the great democratic powers of the world to open a second front in Europe in the nearest future and to finally destroy Hitler's war machine in 1942." An exchange of ratification papers on the British-Russian pact is expected soon. It was noted that Deputies from Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania, the

three Baltic states absorbed by the Soviet Union in 1940 and now under German occupation, all seconded the ratification. Non-Russian observers took this as an indication of Russia's intention of keeping the Soviet Union in the Soviet Union after the war. (Russia asked for a guaranty of her western boundary to include the Baltic states, in the London negotiations, but was prevailed on to drop the issue for the present.) In addition to ratifying the Russian-British alliance, the Supreme Soviet approved the government's foreign policy. A large number of diplomats, including the Japanese Ambassador, Naotake Sato, was present to hear the foreign commissar. **Quotes Stalin's Words.** The occasion marked Stalin's first public appearance of the war and he received a three-minute ovation, stopped by a bell. Molotov said Russia had no desire

for territorial gains from the war and quoted Stalin's words of November 6, 1941, that "we have not and cannot have any such war aims as the seizure of foreign territories and the subjugation of foreign peoples . . ." He said the understanding reached in Washington and London on a second front was "of great importance to the peoples of the Soviet Union since the creation of a second front in Europe will create insuperable difficulties for Hitler's armies on our front." "I must declare," Molotov said, "that as the representative of the U. S. S. R. I was shown cordiality and exceptional hospitality in London and Washington. I must particularly note the personal attention given to and the most active part taken in the conversations by the President of the United States, Mr. Roosevelt, and the British Prime Minister, Mr. Churchill, to whom I take the opportunity of expressing my sincere gratitude."

Comet Missing for 13 Years Rediscovered by Astronomer

CHICAGO, June 19.—Rediscovery of a comet missing for 13 years was announced today by Dr. Otto Struve, director of Yerkes and McDonald Observatories. He credited George Van Biesbroeck, professor of practical astrology at Yerkes, with finding comet Forbes, a relatively small object discovered in 1929 by a South African astronomer after whom it was named. Astronomers determined comet Forbes would pass around the sun every six and one-half years, but because its path lies near that of Jupiter the comet is susceptible to the pull of this largest of planets. At the time the comet was scheduled to return in 1935, astronomers could not detect it, apparently be-

cause Jupiter had pulled it into an unfavorable observational position. F. R. Cripps, English computer, forecast a reappearance this year, and it was observed at Yerkes shortly before dawn June 15. The comet is so faint that extremely fast photographic plates and the most transparent skies possible are required for its study.

Gandhi Projects Treaty For Defense of China

By the Associated Press. WARDHA, India, June 19.—Mohandas K. Gandhi, the Indian Nationalist leader, said yesterday that if India were freed "he had in mind a treaty between the United Nations and India for the defense of China against Japanese aggression."

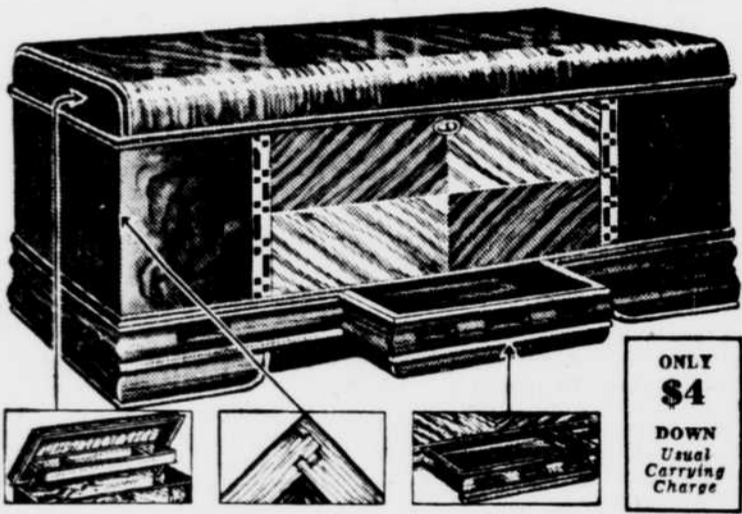
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BINOCULARS, LENSES, ETC.
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1410 NEW YORK AVE.

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By **EISINGER**
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BETHESDA, MD.
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OPEN 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.—EVERY THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—SEARS 5 STORES

Sears SAVINGS on Summer NEEDS

Protection for Woolens, Treasures, etc!



Walnut-Veneered 3-in-1

CEDAR CHEST

19.88

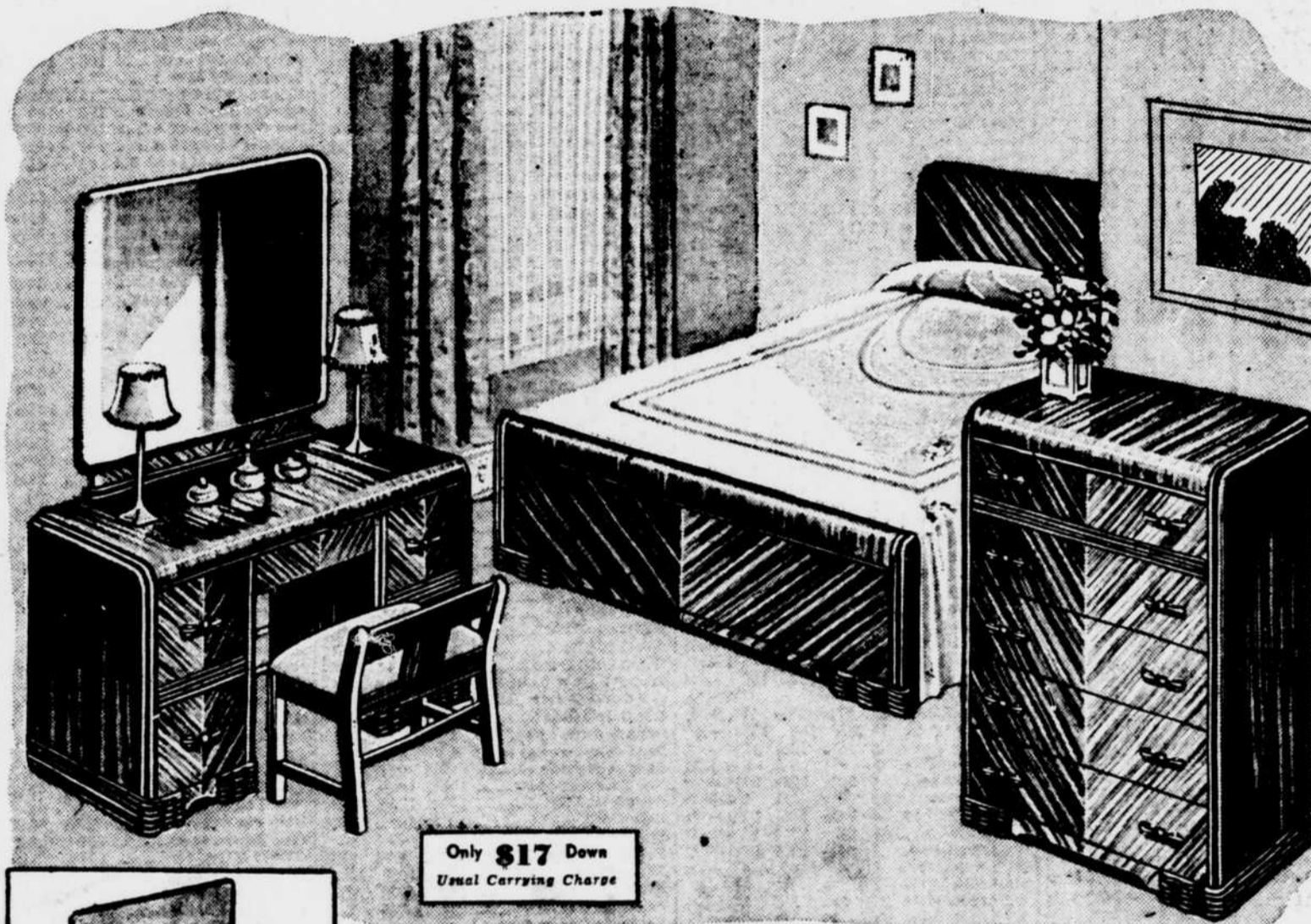
- Genuine Marquetry Inlays
- Full Roll Top
- Self Latching Lock, 2 keys
- Spring Metal Sealing Strip
- Secret Drawer in Front

Removable tray, with three lined sections, rises automatically with lid. Secret drawer in front for your treasures. 3/4-inch solid cedar body protects woolens, linens and other cherished articles. Interlocking corners. Honor Bill construction.

SEARS LEADS IN FURNITURE VALUES . . . N.E., N.W. and Arlington



... BUT IT CAN PUT UP A SCRAP!
Save it and sell it to scrap the Jap! A heap of old metal can be a gun. Old rubber, paper, rags—all go into the mill and come out scrapping for Uncle Sam. Gather it up and turn it in!
BUY U. S. WAR STAMPS U. S. WAR BONDS



Only \$17 Down
Usual Carrying Charge

Walnut Veneer BEDROOM SUITE

3 Beautiful Pieces! Bed, Chest and Choice of Vanity or Dresser

Fully dustproof construction. Flush end panels, concealed casters on all pieces. Center drawer guides, attractive modern hardware. V-matched fronts. Square mirrors.

Matching Night Stand . . . 9.88
Matching Bench . . . 4.88

84.88

SEARS LEADS IN FURNITURE VALUES . . . N.E., N.W. and Arlington

Make Your Own Clothes . . . Buy War Stamps With the Savings!



Reg. 89c and 99c Cool, Summery

PLAIN or PRINTED **RAYONS**

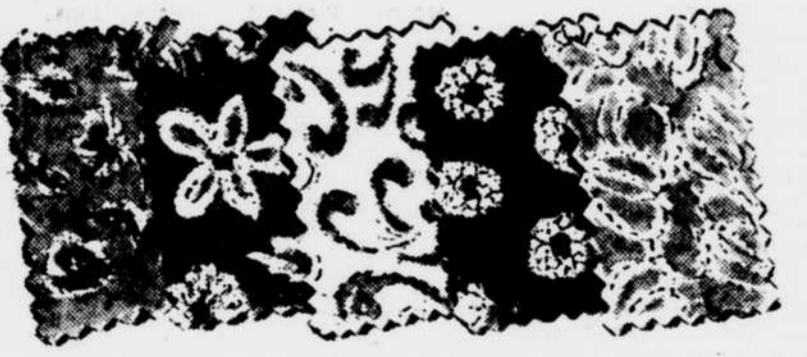
- Tuck-Sheers
- Bask-Sheers
- Poro-Mesh
- Lacquer-Sheers
- Veilery-Sheers

73c

Yd.

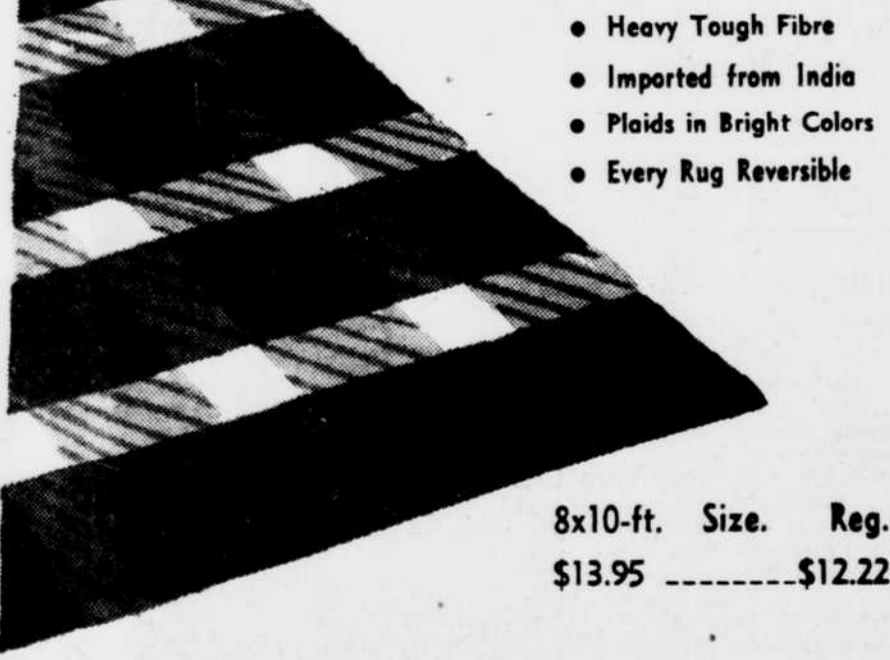
Materials that are different, materials you'll like to sew on . . . materials that will make the smartest-looking, yet inexpensive frocks. Cool, summery and very effective. Beautiful colors and patterns. 38 to 45 inches wide.

SEARS LEADS IN YARD GOODS VALUES . . . N.E. and N.W.



REG. \$14.95 Hand Woven Fibre SUMMER RUGS

9x12 Ft. Size . . . **13.22**



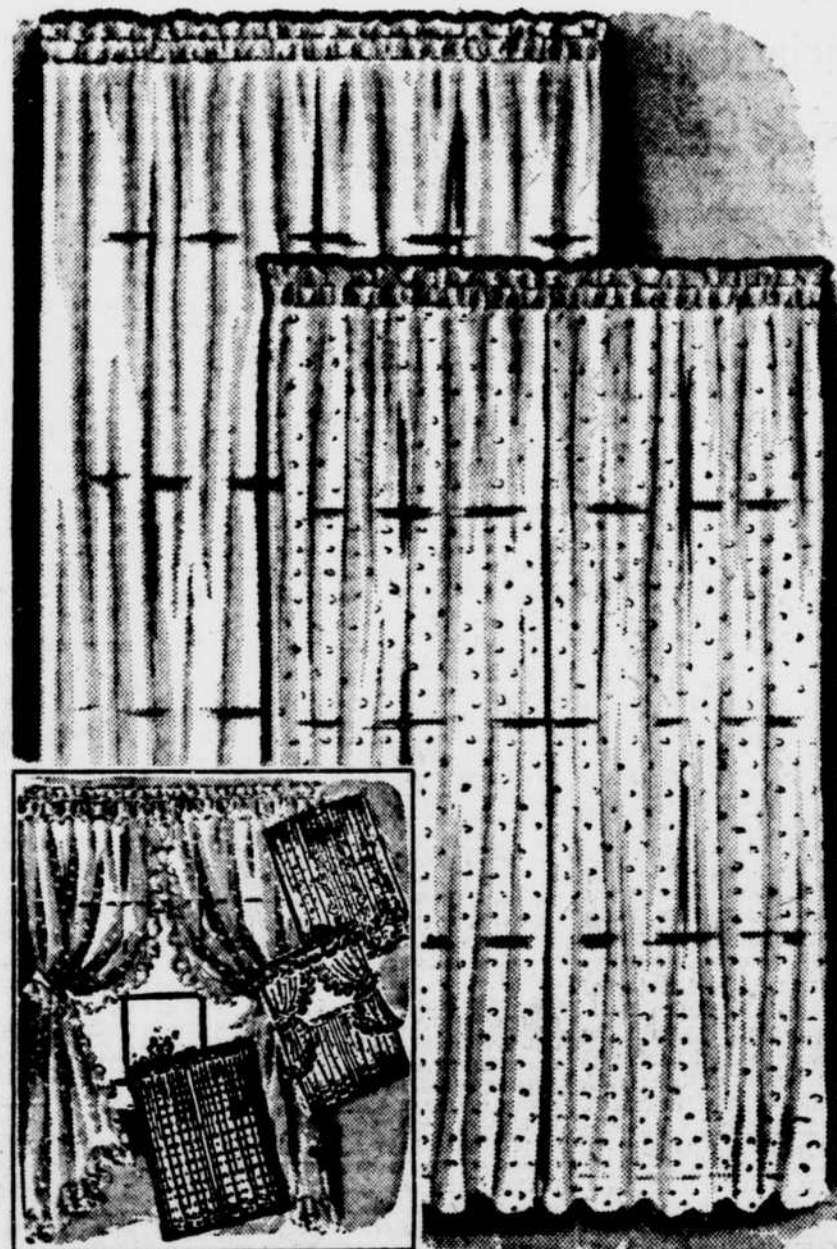
- Heavy Tough Fibre
- Imported from India
- Plaids in Bright Colors
- Every Rug Reversible

8x10-ft. Size. Reg. \$13.95 . . . \$12.22

Hand-spun, hand-woven in far-away India. Heavy, tough long-wearing fibre in attractive plaids. You'll like the colors, too, for they'll blend beautifully with any decorative scheme.

SEARS LEADS IN FLOOR COVERING VALUES . . . N.E. and N.W.

REG. 1.25 CRISP NEW CURTAINS



Sheer, Practical Styles in Every Wanted Color!

99c

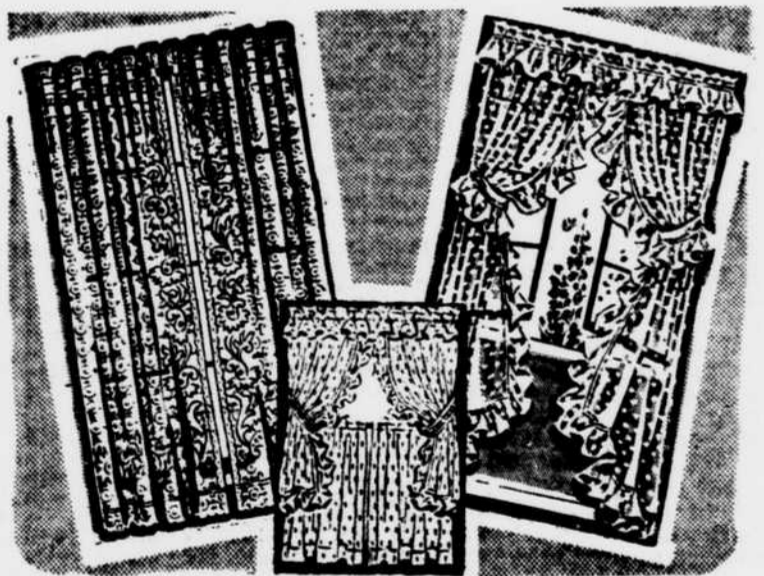
each set or pair

Tailored pairs or panels for your living room—dainty lacy affairs with wide hems and ready-to-hang. Priscillas wide enough to use swaggy fashion, with large fluffier dots. Cottage Sets with a certain bit of sauciness to add color to kitchen or bathroom. Point d'Esprit, ever popular for bedroom use. All full width and length.

- Priscillas, with tie-backs
- Cottage Sets, with tie-backs
- Tailored or Lace Pairs
- Fluffy Pussy Willow Dots
- Lovely Point d'Esprit

N.E., N.W. and Arlington

Sears Famous "4-Star" Quality!



CURTAINS for EVERY WINDOW!

- Priscillas
- Cottage Sets
- Tailored Lace Pairs
- Tailored Lace Panels

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Every window will look as pretty as a picture! A grand time to re-curtain your entire home, smartly and economically! Cotton Grenadines, pussy willow dots, cotton marquisettes and crisp organdies. Colors that will give you a light-as-air feeling this summer.

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48-Hour Service! No Pick-up or Delivery Charge!
VENETIAN BLIND LAUNDRY SERVICE
Blinds and tapes perfectly cleaned, widths up to 42 inches . . . others proportionately low. Scientific, safe and thorough.
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Whitcraft Elected Leader of Capital Bank Auditors

Riggs Official Heads Association Section For Coming Year

By EDWARD C. STONE. D. D. Whitcraft, assistant auditor at the Riggs National Bank, was elected chairman of the Auditors Section of the District Bankers Association last night, following a dinner-meeting at the Wardman Park Hotel.

James G. Elgin, partner in the brokerage firm of W. B. Hibbs & Co., who has been secretary-treasurer during the past year, was made vice chairman.

Chairman Thomas presented his annual report, showing a very busy year. There was a fine attendance from 15 banks at every meeting.

Mr. Whitcraft, new section chairman, is a native of Washington, attended the public schools, started his banking career as a runner in 1917, advanced rapidly and has never been advanced by any institution but Riggs Bank.

Jack H. Wild, Washington Loan & Trust Co., was elected a member of the Executive Council. Among special guests introduced was Mrs. Gertrude Wicks, president of the Bank Women's Club.

Directors of the Real Estate Title Insurance Co. have declared a semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent, payable June 30 to stockholders of record June 20.

Financial District Committee. President Richard A. Stout announces that the Morris Plan Bankers' Association has canceled the 23rd annual convention set for Absecon, N. J., due to war conditions.

Fellowship Aids British. In its six months of existence the Fellowship of the Bellows in Hong Kong remitted \$12,000 in contributions of members for every enemy airplane shot down by British airmen.

FINANCIAL PLANET

Stocks

Table of stock prices for various companies including American Express, American Telephone & Telegraph, and various industrial stocks.

FINANCIAL PLANET

Bonds

Table of bond prices for various government and corporate bonds, including Treasury bonds and municipal bonds.

FINANCIAL PLANET

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock prices for various companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange, including General Motors, Ford, and various industrial stocks.

FINANCIAL PLANET

Most Stocks Retreat Fractions to Point In Slow Session

By VICTOR EUBANK. Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, June 19.—It was a case of a few special situations on the bull side of today's stock market, most recognized leaders drifting to moderately lower levels.

The list was a bit shaky at the start as the war news remained unsatisfactory and many potential purchasers stood aside to await clarification of Prime Minister Churchill's surprise visit to the United States.

The comforting angle of the market was that real selling pressure never appeared. Declines of fractions to a point or so ruled in the closing hour with dealings for the full proceedings approximating 278,000 shares.

The ancient Wall Street dictum that "an excited market pays a dividend there'll be a big day" went out the window. Directors actually voted a 50-cent payment on the junior shares and certificates, first such disbursement for any Erie company in 76 years.

The rubber storage is so critical that the Erie directors are pushing up fractions. Announcement of a dividend for Washburn preferred also lifted this stock.

In arrears the greater part of the time were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Dow Chemical, Allied Chemical, J. C. Penny, Anaconda, Santa Fe, Westinghouse, Sears-Roebuck, U. S. Rubber, Western Union, Du Pont and Texas Co.

Bond Prices Narrow. Bond price movements held to their narrow range toward the close, even declaration of a common stock dividend by Erie Railroad failed to jar the market.

Six Stockyards Removed From Railroad List. The Interstate Commerce Commission today removed six stockyard companies from the status of common carriers by railroad because they no longer operate the facilities or perform the services in connection with the loading and unloading of livestock.

Chicago Grain. CHICAGO, June 19.—Wheat prices were almost 2 cents a bushel at times today as the market weakened under weight of increased selling from professional and commercial interests.

FINANCIAL PLANET

W.P.B. Official Predicts 'Absolute Priority' On Use of Autos

Some Essential Workers May Be Denied Tires, He Tells W. & O. D. Hearing. RICHMOND, Va., June 19.—A high official of the War Production Board testified before the State Corporation Commission yesterday that he foresaw "an absolute priority" on the use of all civilian automobiles.

The rubber shortage is so critical that the Erie directors are pushing up fractions. Announcement of a dividend for Washburn preferred also lifted this stock.

In arrears the greater part of the time were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Dow Chemical, Allied Chemical, J. C. Penny, Anaconda, Santa Fe, Westinghouse, Sears-Roebuck, U. S. Rubber, Western Union, Du Pont and Texas Co.

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Lower Net Reported By Pere Marquette. CLEVELAND, June 19.—The Pere Marquette Company reported a net income of \$256,477, compared with \$310,984 for the corresponding month last year.

New York Produce. NEW YORK, June 19.—(Eas. 12,421) steady. Mixed cods, fancy to extra, 12.00-12.50; medium, 11.50-12.00; current receipts, 10.50-11.00.

New York Cotton. NEW YORK, June 19.—Increasing uncertainty over the farm legislative situation cut trading volume in cotton futures to a small percentage.

FINANCIAL PLANET

Willow Run Housing Attracts No Bids

DETROIT, June 19.—An opening bid for the Willow Run housing project attracted no bids, according to a regional administrator for the Federal Public Housing Authority, on construction of 1,000 permanent housing units at Wayne, Mich., for Willow Run bomber plant workers.

Refined Lead Stocks Show May Decline. NEW YORK, June 19.—Domestic stocks of refined lead decreased in May to 29,707 tons from 31,374 tons at the end of April, the first decline recorded in seven months.

Baltimore Livestock. BALTIMORE, June 19.—(United States Department of Agriculture) 11 a. m. quotations. Cattle—25 nominal.

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Increase Is Revealed In Cotton Mill Rate During May

138.4 Per Cent Pace Contrasts With 121.7 In 1941 Month

The Census Bureau reported today that the cotton spinning industry operated during May at 138.4 per cent of capacity...

Oil Stocks Cut 930,000 Barrels During Week

The Bureau of Mines reported today stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum at the close of the week ended June 13 totaled 253,386,000 barrels...

Iron Ore Shipments Reach New All-Time Peak

CLEVELAND, June 19.—The Lake Superior Iron Ore Association reports that blast furnace consumption of lake district iron ore hit an all-time record of 7,239,788 gross tons in May.

Washington Exchange SALES

Peoples Drug Stores common—20 at 18 1/2. American Security & Trust Co.—15 at 182.5 at 182.

BONDS PUBLIC UTILITY

Amer. Tel. & Tel. 3 1/2 1956 107 1/2. Anaconda & Pot. 3 1/2 1951 108 1/2. Chesapeake & Pot. 3 1/2 1951 108 1/2.

STOCKS PUBLIC UTILITY

Amer. Tel. & Tel. 3 1/2 1956 107 1/2. Chesapeake & Pot. 3 1/2 1951 108 1/2. Pot. & Sub. 3 1/2 1951 108 1/2.

BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Amer. Sec. & Tr. 1 1/2 190. Bank of Bethesda 1 1/2 190. Capital 1 1/2 190.

FIRE INSURANCE

American 1 1/2 125. Firemen's 1 1/2 130. National Union 1 1/2 130.

TITLE INSURANCE

Columbia 1 1/2 130. First Estate 1 1/2 165.

MISCELLANEOUS

Carroll Corp. 2 1/2 20. Garrettsville 2 1/2 25.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Table of stock prices including Am G & E, Am G & E Pfd, Am G & E S, Am G & E S Pfd, Am G & E S S, Am G & E S S Pfd.

Table of stock prices including Am G & E S S Pfd, Am G & E S S S, Am G & E S S S Pfd, Am G & E S S S S.

Table of stock prices including Am G & E S S S Pfd, Am G & E S S S S, Am G & E S S S S Pfd, Am G & E S S S S S.

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Erie Declares First Common Dividend In 75 Years

50 cents Erie Railroad Co. dividend on common...

Tennessee Coal Sets New Records By Teamwork

Co-operation of Labor and Management Hailed By Robert Gregg

Bonds DOMESTIC

Table of domestic bond prices including Am G & E, Am G & E Pfd, Am G & E S, Am G & E S Pfd.

Stock Averages

Table of stock averages including Net change, Today's close, Prev. day, Month ago, Year ago.

Bond Averages

Table of bond averages including Net change, Today's close, Prev. day, Month ago, Year ago.

Celanes Plans Debenture Issue Of 35 Millions

NEW YORK, June 19.—Financial circles heard today that the Celanese Corp. of America was planning to issue of \$35,000,000 of debentures.

Furniture Industry Allowed to Fix Tentative Prices

Action to Aid Show Covers Items Not Sold in March

Retail Trade Lull Laid to Slump in Credit Sales

Cash Buying in Week Makes Relatively Good Showing

Henderson Opposed To 'Package Deals'

Price Administrator Leon Henderson warned today that 'package deals' in which customers are sometimes required to purchase unwanted merchandise from stores in order to obtain radios or household appliances are in violation of the general maximum price regulation.

Arundel Corp. Announces Dividend of 25 Cents

BALTIMORE, June 19.—Directors of the Arundel Corp. have declared the regularly quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share on the no par value stock, payable on July 1 to stockholders of record on June 22.

New Price Confusion Seen in Scrap Trade

CLEVELAND, June 19.—The scrap iron and steel trade generally agrees that latest amendments to the OPA price schedule offer "some improvements, but at the same time feel changes will add to confusion temporarily."

Capacity Expanded By Interlake Iron

CHICAGO, June 19.—Pig iron capacity at the South Chicago and Toledo (Ohio) plants of Interlake Iron Corp. is undergoing expansion, the company said today.

Washingon Produce

BUTTER—90 score tubs 29 1/2, 92 score tubs 29 1/2, 94 score tubs 29 1/2, 96 score tubs 29 1/2, 98 score tubs 29 1/2.

Home Loans

QUICKLY, EASILY, ECONOMICALLY

Who Finances Washington's Large Real Estate Projects?

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Equitable Co-operative Building Association. YOUR OWN HOME. —acquired with the aid of this old Washington institution is one of its objects.

NATIONAL PERMANENT BUILDING ASSOCIATION. HOME OWNERSHIP. —POINT THE WAY TO HOME OWNERSHIP.

Become a SAVINGS MEMBER. OFFICERS: ROBERT E. BUCKLEY, Pres.

Apartment House For Sale \$100,000 Class. A-1 central location, low rentals.

PERSONAL ATTENTION. Our counsel and personal attention may be the first step toward Home Ownership.

BUY WAR BONDS HERE. YOU OWE IT TO HIM!

Who Finances Washington's Large Real Estate Projects? IT'S WEAVER BROS INC... IN MOST CASES

Home Loans. QUICKLY, EASILY, ECONOMICALLY

Home Loans. QUICKLY, EASILY, ECONOMICALLY

Government Rations Beverage Bottle Tops to Conserve Metal

Brewers among those limited to less cap metal than was used last year

WASHINGTON—Due to the demands of war industry, even the humble bottle top is on the rationed list! From June 1st on, as provided in the latest order

of the Division of Industry Operations of the War Production Board, brewers will have to get along with fewer caps than they used last year.

The new order comes from the same Government division that sent the country's ale and beer cans "off to war" some weeks ago.

With the can gone, and no more tin for bottle tops, the brewers have been capping their bottles with black plate, a light sheet steel. It's this metal that's now been rationed by WPB.

But the beer bottle is in little danger of becoming a wartime casualty, authorities say. The brewers are making a little metal go a long way, by using an even lighter plate

for their "caps," and by sending more of their product to market in quart bottles.

Reminding us that there are thirty-two ounces in the quart bottle, as compared

with the twelve ounces in the standard bottle, industry leaders point out that the consumer who buys the quart helps make one top do the work of three.

Comforting note

Carl W. Badenhausen, head of P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, N. J. adds a comforting note: "there's not as much bad news in this rationing order as you might think. War or no war, the

quart is a more economical bottle for the consumer.

Millions prefer quart

"For some time past, millions have been buying it by preference, because it saves them money. It's more convenient to carry than three small bottles, and it makes entertaining easy and economical. The quart bottle is a five-glass bottle, and in many cities our quart bottle outsells the standard smaller size."



One bottle top does the work of three...

When you buy the full-quart Ballantine "BUMPER"

FOR UNCLE SAM

Saves metal—1 top does the work of 3.
Seals 32 oz. (full quart) instead of 12 oz.

FOR YOU

Saves money—You pay less per ounce
Carries easier—One bottle instead of three
Stows easily—on its side—in the refrigerator
Fills 5 glasses—Makes hospitality easy and economical

America's finest since 1840

32 FLUID OZ.
FULL QT.

BALLANTINE ALE



P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, N. J.

Station Plaza To Be Used for Dormitories

Park and Planning Commission Concedes Need Is 'Desperate'

Yielding to war demands, the National Capital Park and Planning Commission today approved the use of available land in the east and west portions of Union Station plaza for housing girl war workers temporarily in Government-built dormitories.

One site comprising two squares and a small triangle on the eastern side of the station and Columbus Statue Circle was approved for immediate erection of three dormitories with a total capacity of 1,000 rooms—provided Congress passes a House bill authorizing temporary transfer of the land to the Public Buildings Administration.

Another site of two squares on the west side, immediately south of the Post Office, the commission said, was being held in reserve for possible use.

Ground plans for the Union Station dormitories were included in the program of seven emergency housing projects which received final approval by the commission. Located in various sections available to centers of war activities, the dormitories would provide a total of 12,897 beds for men and women war workers.

14 Buildings in Arlington.

Largest of the ground plans approved was the Arlington Farms project for 14 buildings containing 5,500 rooms. These are intended primarily for workers in the new War Department Building in Arlington. This project will contain every possible convenience for welfare and recreation of its residents.

Included in the plans for the huge Arlington project are a cafeteria, an infirmary, an assembly hall or theater, two recreation buildings, a canteen and a beauty parlor for girls.

One project for colored workers was approved in an area near the Langston housing project on New York avenue extended, its location being just south of the colored golf course on the Anacostia River. On this site it is planned to build two dormitories with 798 rooms.

The Park and Planning Commission hoped the dormitories planned for Union Station Plaza would not blot the area as many years as did the World War hotels built there for girls.

Commission Saves Only Mall.

"We hope these dormitories, if erected, will be among the first temporary structures to come down after the war," said Secretary Thomas S. Settle. "Things in Washington are in a desperate situation, and the Mall is the only principal park property we seem to be able to save so far." He said the Public Buildings Administration will, however, insist on the Union Station plaza as the most convenient site for the dormitories.

The commission's special committee on housing, headed by J. C. Nichols, had worked with David Lynn, architect, the Capitol and Senator Barkley, chairman of the joint committee on Capitol grounds, in planning the project.

The Union Station project is intended exclusively for girl war workers to provide temporary lodgings until they get permanent rooms here. All the dormitories will be the accepted two-story barracks type, with single rooms predominating. The seven projects approved finally today include 16,685 single rooms and 606 double rooms. There will be a few double rooms in each building.

Ground Plans Presented.

The approved three squares east of the station are bounded by F, Third and D streets. The sites being held in reserve in the western portion are the two squares bounded by Louisiana avenue and North Capitol street.

Allan S. Thorne, administrative assistant to the supervising architect of the Public Buildings Administration, presented the detailed ground plans for all the dormitory projects at the commission's June meeting. Some of the project plans, including those in Arlington and West Potomac Park at Sulland, Md., have been under consideration for some time.

Approval of ground plans provide for dormitory projects at the following locations: West Potomac Park, three buildings totalling 1,300 rooms, south of Independence avenue in the area between the Tidal Basin and the Potomac River.

A new project planned for East Potomac Park at the north end of the golf course. This will comprise five buildings with approximately 2,100 rooms.

Another project in the vicinity of Nineteenth and East Capitol



SINGING TO VICTORY—Evelyn Van Court and Sergt. Herbert Van of the Army War College as they sang at the Community Sing at the Sylvan Theater last night.



This family is applauding the Marine Band at the close of "Deep in the Heart of Texas." Mr. and Mrs. William P. Schnell sit with their daughter, Patty Schnell, 3, and her friend, Susan Veazey, 4, at left center.

Blackout Spoiled By Auto Lights, Landis Reports

Also Tells Young That Alexandria 'Stood Out' From Air

Washington did a "pretty good" job of blacking out during the Wednesday night air-raid practice drill, but there were some notable exceptions, in the opinion of James M. Landis, Federal civilian defense director, which he outlined yesterday to Commissioner Young, the metropolitan civilian defense co-ordinator.

Except during the half hour air-raid warning period of the 10 p.m.-to-dawn practice, automobiles were permitted to be operated with dimmed lights. Even so, Mr. Landis found this lighting was sufficient to serve as beacons to enemy aircraft had any been overhead.

Inspected From Air.

His observations were based on an extended flight over the National Capital area in an observation plane. He was accompanied by Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, provost marshal for this area.

Approved materials for masking or screening automobile headlights have not yet been made available to the general public here. It was for this reason, dimmed lights were permitted and a suggestion that "full" headlights be used was rejected.

Co-ordinator Young, who relayed to the press the views of Mr. Landis, said he had been unable as yet to find the answer to the problem of masking auto headlights, except that during any actual air-raid warning all vehicles on Federal roads would be stopped, with car lights extinguished, except for authorized emergency vehicles.

Alexandria Deficient.

Commissioner Young said he was told by Mr. Landis that Alexandria was not well blacked out, so much so that it "stood out" clearly from the air, giving the enemy pilots, if any, good bearings to find the Navy Yard or other vital spots in Washington.

Also, he noted that Mount Vernon boulevard was lighted and he and Mr. Young agreed there appeared no good reason for this, even during a practice blackout.

Besides the headlight glare, Commissioner Young appeared particularly concerned about unobscured lighting of some Federal buildings. Civilian morale suffers when citizens and merchants take precautions seriously, then see Government buildings completely disregarding them, he commented. He pointed out that the District government and local civilian defense authorities have no authority to force compliance in Federal structures.

Maryland Teachers To Aid Salvage Drive

By the Associated Press.

Mrs. Ruth Everson enlisted the aid of Maryland home economics instructors yesterday in the task of household salvage for the war effort.

Mrs. Everson, representing the women's division of the general salvage section, Bureau of Industrial Conservation, War Production Administration, called on teachers meeting at the University of Maryland that salvage equipment for reclaiming tin and steel from tin cans will be set up in about two weeks in Baltimore.

She also asked the teachers to cooperate in a drive to collect household fats from which glycerine may be extracted for use in making explosives.

Eastman Asks Limiting of Fairs And Conventions

By the Associated Press.

The Government asked today that all State and county fairs, non-essential conventions, meetings and group tours be postponed until the war is over.

Joseph B. Eastman, defense transportation director, made the appeal and said that if civilians restricted their use of trains and buses the Government might not have to take direct control over travel.

In asking postponement of fairs, Mr. Eastman said farmers should not be encouraged to use fires for such nonessential purposes. Attendance at meetings connected with the war effort, he said, should be skeletonized "along the lines of the example set by the American Legion in its forthcoming convention.

Rate Order Appeal Of Taximen Taken Under Advisement

District Court Finds, After Arguments, Two Points Are to Be Decided

Justice Matthew F. McGuire in District Court today took under advisement the appeal of the United Taxicab Drivers, Inc. and others from the Public Utilities Commission order fixing a new schedule of taxicab zones and rates.

The drivers' group, a union, and Edwin A. Glenn, C. B. Edwards and Wallace L. Redwine, individual cab operators had petitioned the court to set aside the PUC order on the grounds it would cut drivers' receipts substantially.

After hearing arguments, Justice McGuire said he had two points to decide.

First, whether the taxicab group was an entity affected by the PUC order. Second, whether the order inflicted irreparable damage on the group so as to give it cause for relief.

Justice McGuire found that the drivers' group could not claim it was a utility affected by the order. Members of the drivers' group are individual taxicab operators, but the union does not operate cabs in its own name.

street near the District Army. It will have two buildings providing 800 rooms.

At Suitland, Md., which is to be a center of new war activity, two dormitories will be built to accommodate 800 persons.

Aside from disposing of these problems, the Commission approved a condemnation award for the acquisition of 4½ acres to Rock Creek Park. The strip of land, in a newly graded area, is north of Colorado avenue and west of Sixteenth street in the vicinity of the old Blagden mill.

Designation of a permanent site on Government land east of the Anacostia River is being sought of the planning body by United Service Organization officials for erection of a USO building to serve the recreational needs of soldiers, sailors and marines in the Washington area.

USO officers have elicited the cooperation of the Planning Commission, which yesterday considered several possible locations. Since the Navy Yard has acquired almost all of Anacostia Park south of the Eleventh Street Bridge, the problem of finding a suitable location for the USO building presents difficulties.

The Planning Commission is withholding the designation of sites under consideration until it has an opportunity to go into the matter with the new District Recreation Board.

Due to the increased number of problems created by the war, the commission voted yesterday to forgo its usual August recess and work through the Summer. It set July 16-17 as the date for its next monthly meetings, as well as the dates for August and September.

Opposition was expressed yesterday afternoon to the pending House bill opening up residential areas to rooming and boarding house businesses.

Defense Agency Aids Checkup On Rooming House Conditions

Hundreds of War Workers Are Placed Daily in Houses That Meet Requirements

Third of a series of articles on the District of Columbia rooming-house problem.

By JAMES E. CHINN.

While the undermanned Health Department inspection staff has been able to give but scant attention to Washington's crowded rooming houses, many of them have undergone a checkup by the Defense Housing Agency, which is striving to route the steady incoming stream of Government war workers into good living quarters.

Efforts are being made by the agency to investigate conditions in every house placed on its register. The work is being done principally by a corps of more than 200 civilian defense volunteers.

The agency has its own code of minimum health standards which a rooming house must meet before it is placed on the approved list. These requirements, in many respects, are similar to those outlined in the Health Department's new regulations governing operation of rooming houses which are scheduled to go into effect Monday.

A bathroom for every 10 persons—one of the regulations in the new Health Department code—has long been a minimum requirement of the agency. To prevent overcrowding, it has required that all rooming units for sleeping purposes shall have at least 400 cubic feet of air space per person. The new Health Department regulations, however, forbid the use of any room which does not have at least 50 square feet of floor space per person.

The defense agency also requires the homes it approves to have direct outside ventilation in bedrooms and screens on all windows in the summer. Not a requirement, but a requested service is that roomers be allowed the use of the telephone for both incoming and outgoing calls, the use of the laundry and a room for reception of guests.

Miss Saida L. Hartman, director of the agency's inspection service, said particular efforts are made to get proper accommodation for young girls, many of whom left home for the first time for a Government war job in Washington. If possible, they are directed to rooming houses that segregate men and women on different floors.

Hundreds Located Daily.

The agency's headquarters, now located in the United States Information Center at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., has succeeded in locating hundreds of freshly arrived war workers every day in homes that have met the minimum standards of its health and sanitation code. Relatively few complaints have been received about the accommodations picked out for these strangers.

Most of the complaints, according to Miss Hartman, have come from persons who take rooms in houses other than those recommended by the agency. She related the case of two young country girls who were directed to an approved rooming house in the upper Northwest section. En route the girls were attracted by a furnished room for rent sign in the window of another house and rented it. The accom-

modations were none too good, and the girls blamed the agency. Miss Hartman also explained how some girls themselves create overcrowding in a rooming house. She recalled the case of four girls striking up an acquaintance on a train on their way to Washington. One of them had, through a friend already in Washington, rented a room in advance. So she invited the three strangers to go to the rooming house in which she was to live and pleaded with the proprietor to take in her friends. The proprietor was accommodating. The result was four girls sharing a room hardly large enough for two.

Miss Hartman said one of the big problems of the agency is to find accommodations for low-salaried clerks, especially those in the \$1,440-a-year group, at rates they can afford to pay. Many rooming houses charge from \$18 to \$20 a month. A clerk making \$1,440 a year who pays more than \$30 a week for a room, Miss Hartman pointed out, must go without proper food.

Housing officials have found that some of the higher rentals are asked by owners of private homes who have offered the use of a spare room to the average Government worker. In these homes, it was said, are usually better furnished than those in some of the regular rooming houses and for this reason the owners think they are entitled to higher rentals and fix a rate that cannot be afforded. That is one reason housing officials claim there are vacancies in the better class private homes.

Oden Is Sentenced To 5-to-15 Years in Slaying of Girl

Defense Attorney's Plea For Leniency Refused By Justice Letts

Guy E. Oden, 19, was sentenced in District Court today to serve the maximum term of 5 to 15 years in jail on a conviction of manslaughter in the killing of his 15-year-old sweetheart, Ellen Reid Cannon, July 19, 1941.

After hearing a plea for leniency by Defense Attorney James J. Laughlin, Justice F. Dickinson Letts said: "I feel that the jury extended all the leniency that the court could see fit to give."

Oden was convicted of first-degree murder at a previous trial and received the mandatory sentence of death in the electric chair. This was vacated when he won a new trial.

The former theater usher was convicted by a jury of one woman and 11 men about two weeks ago after a 12-day trial. The Government had demanded a first-degree murder conviction again.

Oden shot the girl with a .25 caliber automatic pistol in the kitchen of an apartment at 114 O street S.W.

District Civil Service Office Moved to Winston-Salem

In a new decentralization order affecting many veteran Government employees, the Budget Bureau has directed transfer of the fourth district office of the Civil Service Commission from Washington to Winston-Salem, N. C. The move is scheduled for August 15. Approximately 250 persons are employed in the office. A skeleton staff will be retained here.

The fourth district office handles civil service affairs in the District, Maryland, North Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia. The move will result in some redistricting, with Maryland going into the third district, which is centered at Philadelphia, and South Carolina, now in the fifth district, at Atlanta, coming under the fourth.

This shift of the fourth district office has been contemplated for some time, but difficulty has been encountered in finding office space. The unit is headed by Maurice J. McAuliffe, for many years active in Government affairs.

Burglar Leaves Loot Outside Apartment Door

Awakened by his wife, Lt. R. W. Wyatt, U. S. N., leaped from bed this morning to find a colored man crawling on the floor at Monticello Court, Alexandria, Va. The intruder fled, leaving behind him: One quart of gin, one bottle of ginger ale and eight shoes. These were sitting outside the apartment door. The burglar had discovered two shoes were not mates and had returned to match them, police said.

First Community Sing Brings Hearty Call for More

Two Dutch Youths Sit in Crowd And Marvel at America's Joviousness

A throng of Americans sprawled happily on the grass at the Sylvan Theater last night and roared out old songs to the accompaniment of the Marine Band.

They ate peanuts and chewed gum. They slapped the children to make them behave. Some of them kissed their sweethearts. All of them shouted approval when the song leader asked them if they wanted these new community sings to be held at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday night.

Among the Americans sat two blue-eyed boys in uniforms slightly darker than Yankee khaki. They didn't seem to be relaxing. They had pushed their jaunty overseas caps with three gold buttons back on their heads and were gazing about them as if they never had seen the American citizen at play.

They stared at the tall shaft of the Washington Monument rising over the heads of the singing crowd. They looked over at the massive masonry along Constitution avenue and then at the park stretching away to the Jefferson Memorial.

"Yah," said the tall red-headed one. "Yah," agreed the shorter, rounder one.

Allies of America. Netherlands they were, down from Stratford, Canada, for two days. They came to see the land of their ally and they were frankly amazed. A pretty little girl in a pink dress broke from her father's hand and ran toward them, shouting with laughter. She poked at their odd little hats and chimed, "You aren't singing! You aren't singing!"

"Yah," said Corp. John Th. Bloem. "Yah," said Corp. Jetze Kroontje. The little girl ran away. A peanut vendor approached, waving his wares. A blonde girl smiled at a soldier and pretty soon he was sitting by her side. A fat man reached under his coat and produced a bottle of beer. A chubby girl in slacks reached down and scratched a mosquito bite on her ankle in time to the Straus waltz the band was playing.

Up in front a jovial little man blew on a trombone and led the singers through "Deep in the Heart of Texas" and "The Old Rugged Cross." Finally, this leader, Homer Rodeheaver, came to "The Star Spangled Banner." Everybody got to their feet, men in uniform hopping up, the civilians untangling themselves from blankets and newspapers and stiff joints.

Allies Stand, Too.

The Netherlands hopped up, too. Nobody stood more stiffly at attention than they did. When the sing was over and District Recreation Superintendent Milo F. Christiansen had been congratulated by an uproarious crowd for his innovation of the summer song fests, most of the audience gathered up their coats and their children and drifted away.

Not the two Dutch boys. They still stood, watching the lights wink out on the rustic stage where the band had played. They watched the marines run with their instruments to waiting buses. They watched the singers as they walked and bicycled and drove away.

Finally a curious bystander went up to the two corporals and asked them, "Do you like the sings?"

The corporals consulted each other with puzzled blue eyes. "Yah," said John slowly.

"Do you like America?"

"Another 'Yah,' not so slowly this time.

Would Live Here.

"Would you like to live here after the war is over, instead of at home in Holland?"

Words then tumbled quickly. "Yah, yah," said John. "I bring my family. We come down here every night. We chew gum and eat the peanuts like the Americans."

The he said, quite low: "At home everybody sit and sigh. Here, you have a good time. Everybody kiss the girl and let the baby stay up, very, very late. It is war but you sing just the same."

"Yah," said Corp. Jetze. They pulled their overseas caps a little lower and walked slowly away.

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Capped and Gowned, the June Graduating Class Poses Outside Wilson Teachers College.

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1942.

B-1

Blackout Spoiled By Auto Lights, Landis Reports

Also Tells Young That Alexandria 'Stood Out' From Air

Washington did a "pretty good" job of blacking out during the Wednesday night air-raid practice drill, but there were some notable exceptions, in the opinion of James M. Landis, Federal civilian defense director, which he outlined yesterday to Commissioner Young, the metropolitan civilian defense co-ordinator.

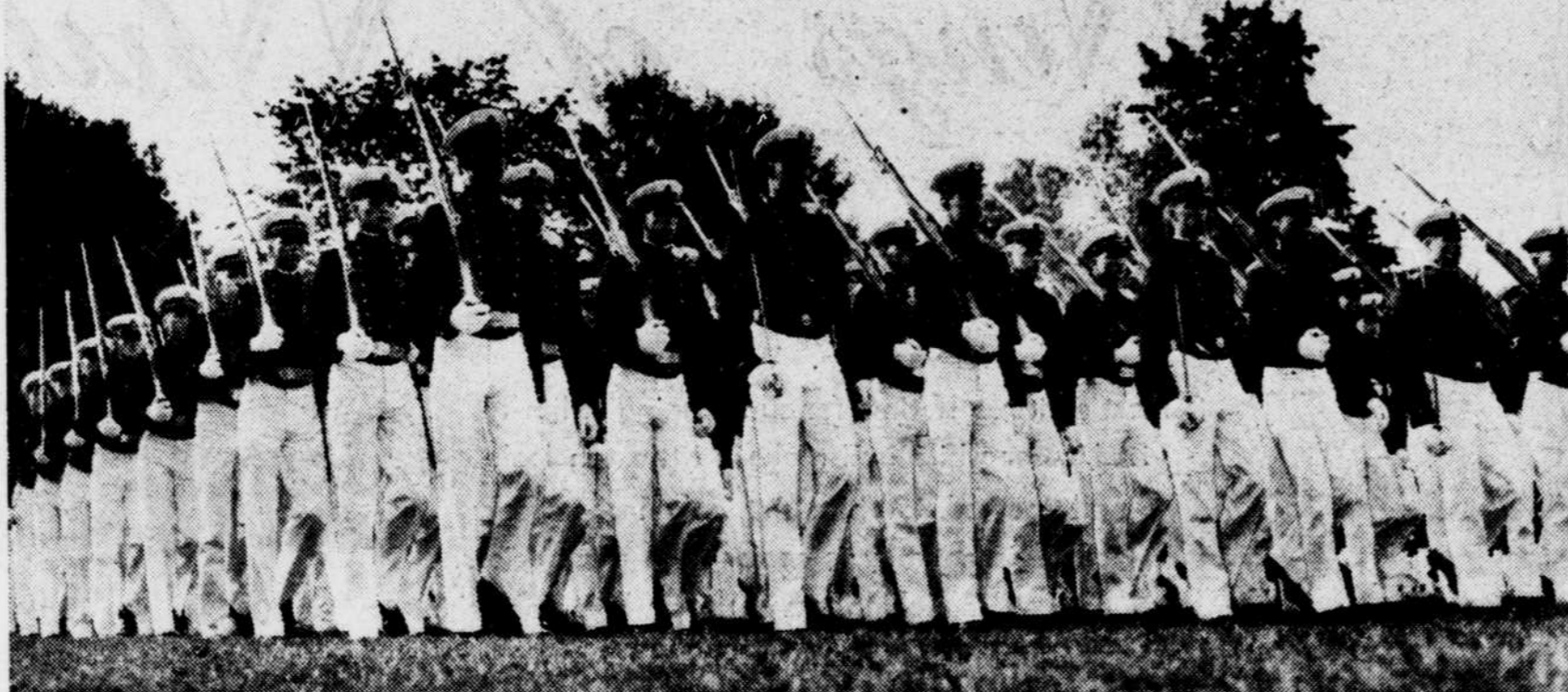
Except during the half hour air-raid warning period of the 10 p.m.-to-dawn practice, automobiles were permitted to be operated with dimmed lights. Even so, Mr. Landis found this lighting was sufficient to serve as beacons to enemy aircraft had any been overhead.

Inspected From Air.

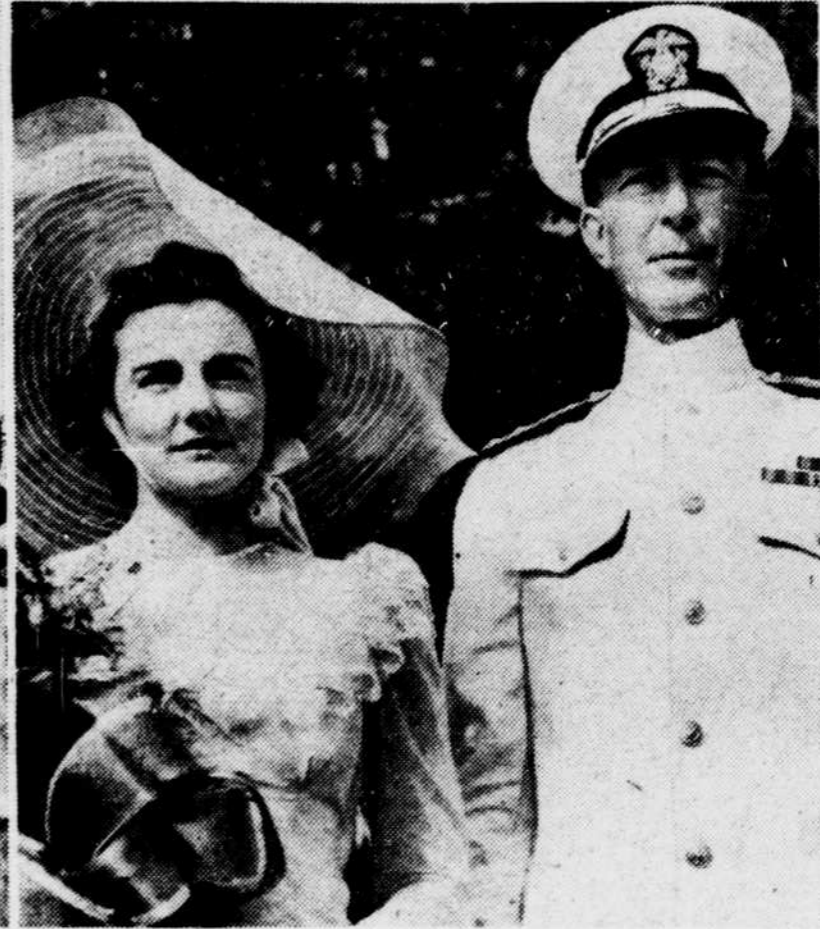
His observations were based on an extended flight over the National Capital area in an observation plane. He was accompanied by Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, provost marshal for this area.

Approved materials for masking or screening automobile headlights have not yet been made available to the general public here. It was for this reason dimmed lights were permitted and a suggestion that "full" headlights be used was rejected.

Co-ordinator Young, who relayed to the press the views of Mr. Landis, said he had been unable as yet to find the answer to the problem of masking auto headlights, except that during any actual air-raid warning all vehicular traffic would be stopped, with car lights extinguished, except for authorized emergency vehicles.



THE MIDDIES, MARCHING AS TO WAR—The final dress parade of the Midshipmen's regiment took place yesterday as part of the June Week celebration. The class this year is graduating a full year ahead of schedule. They will report immediately for sea duty, learn the real meaning of "battle stations" and other things that cannot be taught from books. (Story on Page A-1.)



Standing proudly by Rear Admiral John R. Beardall, superintendent of the Naval Academy, Ruth Helena Reed of Madawaska, Me., color girl this year, watches a dress parade of the midshipmen. —A. P. Photos.

2 Montgomery Democrats Seek Judicial Posts

Washington Waters, Robert Clapp, Jr., Are Candidates

Two new candidates for judicial posts in Montgomery County, Md., announced their intention of running in the Democratic primary September 8.

Washington Waters of Rockville seeks to succeed himself as judge of the Orphans' Court, while Robert E. Clapp, Jr., of Frederick, assistant attorney general of Maryland, is seeking the nomination for associate justice of the 6th Judicial Circuit. This is composed of Frederick and Montgomery Counties.

Judge Waters is serving his eighth year as a judge of the Orphans' Court and was chief judge for four years.

He first became a member of the court under an appointment to fill out the term of the late Judge P. Hicks Ray.

His associates on the present bench are Carey E. Quinn, recently appointed chief judge to fill out the unexpired term of Judge Charles M. Ireland, and Judge Lewis H. Hobbs, who is rounding out his second four-year term.

Mr. Clapp served a term in the House of Delegates from Frederick County and was appointed assistant by Attorney General William C. Walsh in June, 1939. He is a graduate of Washington and Lee University and the Harvard Law School.



Judge Waters.

WPB Official Predicts 'Absolute Priority' On Use of Autos

Some Essential Workers May Be Denied Tires, He Tells W. & O. D. Hearing

RICHMOND, Va., June 19.—A high official of the War Production Board testified before the State Corporation Commission yesterday that he foresaw "an absolute priority" on the use of all civilian automobiles.

The rubber shortage is so critical, Merrill C. Meigs, dollar-a-year chief of the WPB's aircraft branch, declared, that even some essential workers may be denied the use of tires on which to ride to work.

Mr. Meigs was a witness for the Committee for Emergency Transportation in Northern Virginia, which seeks to compel the Washington & Old Dominion Railroad to restore its passenger service. He did not mention the Washington & Old Dominion but he could not imagine how anybody would fail "to make every effort to transfer from rubber to rail."

In reply to queries from John H. Rust, counsel for the Northern Virginia group seeking restoration of the rail service, Mr. Meigs said he was a personal friend of Donald M. Nelson and Leon Henderson and that it was his duty "to co-ordinate and expedite production of military and civil aircraft."

The War Production Board official came to Richmond by airplane, offered his testimony and returned immediately to Washington.

Other witnesses for the committee cited population increases in Arlington and Fairfax Counties yesterday in support of the petition for restoration of passenger service.

Dr. Lorin A. Thompson, director of the Virginia Population Study, testified under questioning by the committee's counsel that Fairfax County now has a population of approximately 47,000, an increase of more than 6,000 since the 1940 census, and that Arlington County has approximately 77,600, an increase of about 20,000. In Loudoun, however, he said sugar rationing registration indicated a population of 19,840, compared with approximately 20,200 in 1940.

Dr. Thompson's estimates for Fairfax and Arlington also were based on sugar rationing registrations.

C. R. Thomas of Fairfax County, secretary of the Emergency Transportation Committee, told of the organization of the group at a mass meeting at Vienna, as a result of the tire and gasoline shortages. He said population along the railroad has "greatly increased" in the last year.

Mrs. Nellie Fletcher of Loudoun County and Washington, who was a leading figure in the fight against cessation of passenger service, was among those present for the hearing.

The commission took the petition under advisement.

Overload Fines Protested By ODT General Counsel

BALTIMORE, June 19.—Jack G. Scott, general counsel for the Office of Defense Transportation, said yesterday that Delaware and Pennsylvania are impeding the war effort and violating an ODT order by stopping and fining Maryland trucks carrying heavy loads of war materiel.

The highway departments of the two States are interpreting incorrectly the emergency weight schedules for interstate trucks set up by ODT, he added.

Mr. Scott said Maryland trucking firms are being fined "improperly" by these States, which are constructing their State highway laws as prescribing the maximum loads which may be carried by trucks.

Walter F. Kneip, general manager of the Maryland Motor Truck Association, had charged the two States with slowing up trade barriers and thus slowing the flow of war supplies.

Health Group Will Buy Infant Equipment

In an effort to safeguard the lives of babies born prematurely, the Bethesda-Chevy Chase (Md.) Public Health Lay Committee has approved the purchase of a thermostatically controlled incubator as well as a carrying case and kit.

The committee previously had voted to purchase a heated bed for the home care of such infants. As soon as the equipment has been delivered, the public will be told where it will be kept and under what rules it will be available for the use of doctors and nurses in the area.

Of the 600 babies born each year to residents of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area between 30 and 36 are premature and need special care. Dr. V. L. Elliott, county health officer, told the group.

Kemper to Teach

RICHMOND, Va., June 19 (AP).—Col. William M. Kemper, executive assistant to the Governor during the administration of Gov. Price, has been named to the faculty of Randolph-Macon Academy at Front Royal. He will assume his duties next fall.

Defense Agency Aids Checkup On Rooming House Conditions

Hundreds of War Workers Are Placed Daily in Houses That Meet Requirements

Third of a series of articles on the District of Columbia rooming-house problem.

By JAMES E. CHINN.

While the undermanned Health Department inspection staff has been able to give but scant attention to Washington's crowded rooming houses, many of them have undergone a checkup by the Defense Housing Agency, which is striving to route the steady incoming stream of Government war workers into good living quarters.

Efforts are being made by the agency to investigate conditions in every house placed on its register. The work is being done principally by a corps of more than 200 civilian defense volunteers.

The agency has its own code of minimum health standards which a rooming house must meet before it is placed on the approved list. These requirements, in many respects, are similar to those outlined in the Health Department's new regulations governing operation of rooming houses which are scheduled to go into effect Monday.

Outside Ventilation Provided.

A bathroom for every 10 persons—one of the regulations in the new Health Department code—has long been a minimum requirement of the agency. To prevent overcrowding, it has required that all rooms used for sleeping purposes shall have at least 400 cubic feet of air space per person. The new Health Department regulations, however, forbid the use of any room which does not have at least 50 square feet of floor space per person.

The defense agency also requires the homes it approves to have direct outside ventilation in bedrooms and screens on all windows in the summer. Not a requirement, but a requested service is that roomers be allowed the use of the telephone for both incoming and outgoing calls, the use of the laundry and a room for reception of guests.

Miss Saída L. Hartman, director of the agency's inspection service, said particular efforts are made to get proper accommodation for young girls, many of whom left home for the first time for a Government war job in Washington. If possible, they are directed to rooming houses that segregate men and women on different floors.

Hundreds Located Daily.

The agency's headquarters, now located in the United States Information Center at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., has succeeded in locating hundreds of freshly arrived war workers every day in homes that have met the minimum standards of its health and sanitation code. Relatively few complaints have been received about the accommodations picked out for these strangers.

Most of the complaints, according to Miss Hartman, have come from persons who take rooms in houses other than those recommended by the agency. She related the case of two young country girls who were directed to an approved rooming house in the upper Northwest section. En route the girls were attracted by a furnished room for rent sign in the window of another house and rented it. The accommodations were none too good, and the girls blamed the agency.

Miss Hartman also explained how some girls themselves create overcrowding in a rooming house. She

Maryland Meeting Planned to Discuss Cancellation of Fairs

Closing of Half-Mile Race Tracks Would Cost State \$115,000 in Taxes

BALTIMORE, June 19.—P. C. Turner, president of the Maryland State Fair Board, said today a board meeting would be held in the near future to pass on a Federal Government request that State and county fairs be deferred for duration of the war.

Maryland would lose more than \$115,000 in taxes if the State's half-mile race tracks close down, as requested yesterday by Joseph B. Eastman, defense transportation director.

Face meetings have been held in connection with the State fair at Pomonok, the Southern Maryland Agricultural Fair at Marlboro, the Harford County Fair at Bel Air and the fairs at Cumberland, Hagerstown and Frederick.

Cancellation Held Likely.

Mr. Turner said there is "no doubt in my mind that the fairs will be called off if the Government requests it."

"Of course, we are going to comply with what the Government wants. I believe that if the request has been made—we have received no notification—then all the fairs will be called off."

"We have tried to make these fairs educational to the farmers, but if the Government considers them non-essential, then I think they will be canceled."

George P. Mahoney, member of the State Racing Commission, which supervises racing at the fairs, said he believed that farmers would suffer "a real loss" if agricultural competitions and exhibits were discontinued.

Farmers' Welfare Put First.

"If the cancellation of the fairs will in any way help the war effort, then I'm entirely in favor of it."

"However, if there is any way to permit them to continue it should be done. The loss of revenue to the State is secondary; the most important thing is what it means to the farmer."

Cumberland Fair Association officials said revenues approximating \$90,000 would be lost by Federal, State and county governments if the Cumberland fair and race meeting scheduled for August were abandoned.

District Civil Service Office Moved to Winston-Salem

In a new decentralization order affecting many veteran Government employees, the Budget Bureau has directed transfer of the fourth district office of the Civil Service Commission from Washington to Winston-Salem, N. C. The move is scheduled for August 15. Approximately 250 persons are employed in the office. A skeleton staff will be retained here.

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The shift of the fourth district office has been contemplated for some time, but difficulty has been encountered in finding office space. The unit is headed by Maurice J. McAuliffe, for many years active in Government affairs.

O'Connor Paroles Ten; Two From Montgomery

BALTIMORE, June 19.—Gov. O'Connor announced yesterday that he had granted executive clemency in 10 cases recommended to him by the director of parole and probation.

Those paroled include:

Morris A. Stewart, colored, who has served nearly 10 years of a 15-year sentence imposed in Montgomery County under a conviction involving a 13-year-old white girl. James Brown, colored, 20, sentenced to 12 months upon his conviction in Montgomery County of the larceny of clothing.

Eastman Asks Limiting of Fairs And Conventions

The Government asked today that all State and county fairs, non-essential conventions, meetings and group tours be postponed until the war is over.

Joseph B. Eastman, defense transportation director, made the appeal and said that if civilians restricted their use of trains and buses the Government might not have to take direct control over travel.

In asking postponement of fairs, Mr. Eastman said farmers should not be encouraged to use tires for such nonessential purposes.

Attendance at meetings connected with the war effort, he said, should be skeletonized "along the lines of the example set by the American Legion in its forthcoming convention."

Walter Pierpoint Dies; Alexandria Contractor

Walter Pierpoint, lifelong resident of Alexandria, Va., who died Wednesday, will be buried tomorrow in Ivy Hill Cemetery, following funeral services at 2 p.m. at the home of his daughter, Mrs. B. P. Wood, Jr., of 21 West Oak street, Alexandria.

Mr. Pierpoint was a heating contractor. He is survived by two sons, Walter E. of Troy, N. Y., and John A. Pierpoint of Alexandria; seven daughters, Miss Inez Pierpoint, Mrs. Gladys Blunt of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Meredith Arthur of Washington, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. H. W. Williams, Miss Kathryn V. Pierpoint and Miss Marian A. Pierpoint of Alexandria; three sisters, Mrs. Annie Aspinwall of Washington, Mrs. Dora Spiller and Mrs. John G. Rinaldo of Alexandria; three brothers, John A. Pierpoint and the Rev. William Pierpoint of Washington and Charles E. Pierpoint of Alexandria.

Sligo Hills Garden Tour

The annual garden tour of the Sligo Park Hills Garden Club will be held tomorrow, with a progressive dinner as a feature.

Women's Clubs Urged To Support Col. Lee

BALTIMORE, June 19.—A delegation of 71 Montgomery County residents yesterday appeared before the annual spring luncheon and defense meeting of the United Democratic Women's Clubs of Maryland in Baltimore to urge support of Lt. Col. E. Brooke Lee, Maryland State Guard, candidate for Congress in the Democratic primary.

Col. Lee, who is now attending the State Guard's training course at Garrett Park, Md., was unable to be present. He was lauded by Gov. O'Connor.

"When we regret he is not with us, we are pleased to recall that his absence is caused by a work of great importance," the Governor said.

Other speakers at the luncheon included Senator Radcliff, Democrat of Maryland; Mrs. S. Johnson Poe, former national committee woman from Maryland and a founder of the United Women's Democratic Clubs; Maryland State Controller J. Millard Tawes; Mrs. Edward J. Colgan, Jr., national committee woman; and Vesta M. Cary, treasurer of the united clubs.

Candidates Announced For Calvert Sheriff

PRINCE FREDERICK, Md., June 19.—Three men have announced themselves candidates for the office of sheriff of Calvert County subject to the Democratic primaries in September. The candidates are E. B. Mead of Huntingtown, Arthur R. King of Sunderland and Elmer Herring, sr., of Prince Frederick.

Haberdasher Charged With Blackout Violation

Jack Stein, 56, proprietor of the Silver Spring Men's Shop, 8215 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, yesterday was charged with violation of Montgomery County's blackout ordinance.

He was released on bond to appear at 1:30 p.m. June 23 before Magistrate Ralph G. Shure. Air-raid wardens told police that Mr. Stein left a light burning in the rear of his store all night.

Burglar Leaves Loot Outside Apartment Door

Awakened by his wife, Lt. R. W. Wyatt, U. S. N., leaped from bed this morning to find a colored man crawling on the floor at Monticello Courts, Alexandria, Va. The intruder fled, leaving behind him:

One quart of gin, one bottle of ginger ale and eight shoes. These were sitting outside the apartment door. The burglar had discovered two shoes were not mates and had returned to match them, police said.



Capped and Gowned, the June Graduating Class Poses Outside Wilson Teachers College. —Rideout Photo.

Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

William J. Burrese, 21, 610 Raleigh st. s.e. and Hilda M. Hollifield, 18, 4000 21st st. s.e. the Rev. John C. Ball.

Births Reported

Adler, Arthur and Corinne, boy. Bury, Herman, Jr. and Nancy, girl.

Horace and Beatrice Jones, boy. Lathan and Catherine Jones, girl.

Montgomery Exceeds May War Bond Quota

Montgomery County residents overbought their \$148,400 quota of War bonds for the month of May by more than \$7,000, according to Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, chairman of the Women's Activities Division of the Maryland Council of Defense.

The Nose Knows!

Raleigh Paint Odors! Add a few drops of Ceno to your deodorant to your nose. 10c, 25c, 40c and \$1.75 Bottles. Ask Your Point of Purchase for Store Mer-Q-Res, Inc. Bethesda, Md.

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

Wings of White

Ready to take you soaring away for the "Fourth" and for vacation. White makes the most of tan. If time for sun-tanning is limited, wear white and make a little tan look well toasted. White not only looks frosty cool—it actually is cooler than most colors. Trust Raleigh to round up a white wardrobe that's practical and washable.



(above) Crisp White Pique Bonnet with shirred, upturned brim, stitched to hold shape. Makes your look like a "golden goddess".....\$5



New White Plastic Handbag. Success that cleans with just a damp cloth. Notice the covered frame, and handsome clasp.....\$4

(left to right) Two-Piece Dress of "Sand-sweep" spun rayon, with eyelet embroidered jacket. White and pastels. Sizes 12 to 20.....\$12.95

Draped White Rayon Jersey with revealing bodice and long torso; breaking into skirt of unpressed pleats. Sizes 12 to 20.....\$10.95

(right to left) Jr. White Party-Pique Dress with crocheted band around neckline, sleeves, and skirt. Jr. sizes 9 to 15.....\$10.95

Wings-of-White Dress with eyelet embroidered motif. Sheer, washable spun rayon in white. 12 to 20.....\$8.95

Saucy Palm Beach Suit in "Sun-Frost." Washable, air-conditioned fabric, tailored-to-a-T. In white and colors, sizes 12 to 20.....\$22.50

LONGEST WEARING NYLON STOCKINGS MADE! Amazing 60-denier nylon, of 51 gauge to look beguilingly sheer, with lisle toes and welt for extra wear. New summer colors, sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.....\$2.95



Saucy Palm Beach Suit in "Sun-Frost." Washable, air-conditioned fabric, tailored-to-a-T. In white and colors, sizes 12 to 20.....\$22.50

AIR-COOLED Raleigh HABERDASHER NATIONAL 9840 1310 F STREET

ORIENTAL & DOMESTIC Rugs REPAIRED CLEANED STORED est. 1920 By expert and skilled workers. Our superior work costs you no more. Nazarian Bros. Co. DIST. 3800 1221 G St. N.W.

RALEIGH'S MERCHANDISE CERTIFICATES SOLVE CREDIT PROBLEMS—Simplify your shopping problems with a book of Raleigh Merchandise Certificates, available in convenient denominations. Pay 1/3 down, balance in 4 equal monthly payments. No interest or carrying charge. Inquire at our Credit Office, 3rd Floor.



Deaths Reported Mary Kelly, 87, 4103 Connecticut ave. n.w. Virginia A. Garner, 81, 807 M st. s.w. Alphonse Hertle, 78, New York City Henrietta Heywood, 73, 3133 Connecticut ave.

HEALTH STORM'S SHOES \$10.95 Storm's HEALTH SHOES 526 12th St. N.W.



GAY MERMAIDS IN WHITE WILL LOOK TWICE AS TAN

(above left to right) Ballet Skirt and Bra-Top invite the sun to cover more territory. White rayon sharkskin, polka dot band, \$6.50

White Rayon Jersey with shirred bra looks sleek as a seal out of water. Also black, aqua, green --- \$6.50

(right) Rayon Sharkskin Dressmaker has the advantages of shorts, looks like a skirt. Buttons in-back --- \$7.95



Germain's Montil DISTILLS BEAUTY FROM THE SUN PANEL-ART GIRLDE by FORMFIT, with NYLON LATESTX It feels like nothing on, weighs only a few ounces, but oh, how it controls! Sheer broadcloth front and back panels with porous nylon-lastex sides; front zipper. White or teardrop; 25 to 30, \$7.50 "Lil' B" by Formfit, broadcloth and net, cup sizes A and B, \$1.25 Sun-Tan Oil, \$1.25 Tan-Pruf Lotion, \$1.25 Bronze Beauty Balm, \$2.25 AIR-COOLED Raleigh HABERDASHER NATIONAL 9840 1310 F STREET

These Men Will Train the WAACS

(The first 440 officer candidates will report to the Women's Auxiliary Corps Training School at Fort Des Moines July 20. Here's a description of the men who'll teach them.)

By GEORGE S. MILLS, Wide World.

FORT DES MOINES, Iowa, June 19.—Girls, meet some of the men who will have charge of turning you into soldiers in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps training school here.

Staff and faculty of the school consist of 41 commissioned and non-commissioned officers. Not one hard-boiled Army-sergeant type showed up in seven random interviews.

The officers insist that they aren't afraid of the job of fitting women into what heretofore has been one of mere man's last citadels, the Army. Five of the seven officers are married and in their upper 40s or early 50s.

The two bachelors are youngsters, one 28, the other 24.

"A skirt and a pair of breeches are different garments," observed Col. Don C. Faith, 46, affable commanding officer of the school. "That illustrates why WAAC regulations will not duplicate those of the Army but will parallel them."

The colonel, who has held an Army commission 25 years, was on the Mexican border and in Camp Logan, Houston, Tex., during World War I. He was on duty in the Philippines in 1921-2 and in Tientsin, China, in 1931-2.

Colonel's Not Worried. He was attending the University of Wisconsin when the first World War broke out, and his experience includes four years as instructor with the Wisconsin National Guard at Baraboo, Wis. He also has served with the 29th Infantry demonstration regiment at Fort Benning, Ga., attending the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and graduated from the War College in Washington in 1938.

One of his three sons, Don, Jr., is a second lieutenant in the 82d Division at Camp Claiborne, La.

"I think American women are plenty intelligent and I am not worried about how this whole program will work out," the colonel said. "The modern American woman has a lot of flexibility of mind. She will be able to make the necessary adjustments."

He conceded that "there will be minor problems, the beauty shop problem for example." Facilities for that phase of feminine life will be available here, he said, but there will be no cutting of classes to get a hair-do.

They Can Have Dates.

When the colonel arrived some time ago, he warned the candidates to expect a lot of hard work and he described the school as "no playhouse of glamour girls."

What about discipline? "We are not proposing to establish a guardhouse for the WAACS. Standards of conduct of women generally are higher than men. Then, it is perfectly apparent that we will always have plenty of source material to draw from. We can always discharge a woman and fill the vacancy with a high class individual."

On the social side, he said: "We expect the WAACS to have dates with soldiers."

Capt. Gordan C. Jones, director of training, is a 28-year-old bachelor with a wave in his Auburn hair. "I don't even know a girl," he declared.

He was in his second year as a commandant of the Riverside Military Academy at Gainesville, Ga., and Hollywood, Fla., when he was



COL. DON C. FAITH, Commander of WAAC at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

called as a reserve officer into service.

He is a native of Columbus, Kans., and a graduate of the Citadel, South Carolina military college. He and several of his associates on the staff and faculty were on the WAAC pre-planning board in Washington before coming here.

"I feel the only shortcoming about this thing is that we are a year late in getting started," said the captain. Secretary and adjutant of the school is soft-spoken Maj. William B. Houseal, 53, of Birmingham, Ala. He was personnel officer at Camp McClellan, Anniston, Ala., in World War I.

He left the Army in 1919 to specialize in public relations and personnel service until he returned to the service last March. He has three sons.

Asked how well qualified he considered himself for this all-female assignment, he replied: "It is true that I don't have any daughters, but I do have six sisters. I have had the same wife for 24 years and I have had the same secretary for 23 years."

They'll Eat Army Grub.

Maj. W. M. Harton, 48, of Conway, Ark., will command one of the WAAC training regiments. In the first World War he saw action as an artilleryman in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne engagements during his 11½ months overseas.

He served in the Arkansas National Guard from 1926 to 1940, when he returned to active duty. He is an optometrist in civilian life. He has one son and one daughter.

Lt. Col. Francis Egan, the WAAC quartermaster, is an Irishman's Irishman—he was born 50 years ago last St. Patrick's Day. His brows are so heavy they shade his eyes from all but the setting sun. He will have charge of supplies and equipment of all kinds.

Will the girls be allowed a chocolate?

JUVENILE SHOE STORE
936 F ST. N.W.
REMEMBER—We are Juvenile shoe-fitting experts.

ficer of the quartermaster's depot at Manila from 1938 to 1940. He has one son and one daughter.

First Sergt. Henry N. Sawicki, 45, another faculty member, went through five major engagements in the last war. On November 4, 1918, he was wounded in the head, chest and arms by shrapnel fragments. He has been in service since 1916. He is married but has no children. Asked what city he considers his home, he replied: "The Army."

Corpl. Orville J. Burgeron, 24, is a Cloquet (Minn.) inductee who has been in the Army eight months. He is unmarried. Before the war he worked on a golf course and in a factory.

He has a girl back home "but I don't know what she thinks about me and the WAACS." He has a sister and two brothers.

Finally, girls, don't be over-awed by the school officers. Confidently, they're preparing to be awed by you.

"This very definitely will be a select group," said Col. Faith. "The fact that there are well over 200 applicants for every place indicates we are going to get women who have had experience in leadership."

Outdoors the school detachment was engaged in extended drill under the hot sun on the parade grounds.

"Both officers and enlisted men are going through refresher courses," explained Capt. Jones. "We all have to be on our toes. These first women are bound to be a bright lot."

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Stephens Club Will Hear Address by Dr. Wood

The importance of planning now for the peace after the war will be stressed by Dr. James Madison Wood, president of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., during an address before the Stephens College Club of Washington at a breakfast in the Hotel Mayflower at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Dr. Wood, a man who has done much to revolutionize education for women, will be introduced by Representative Nelson of Missouri. His topic will be "An Educator's Interest in World Peace."

Dr. Wood maintains that women of the country are not being edu-

cated for their jobs as mothers and wives, and that less emphasis should be placed on credits for graduation and more on practical study to enable a person to live in a democracy. Dr. Wood assumed the presidency of Stephens 30 years ago this month.

Broadcast at Cathedral To Offer Prayers for Allies

Prayers for the Allied Nations cause will be offered in a dramatic international broadcast Sunday afternoon which will link the Church of England and the Episcopal Church in America, with the American portion of the broadcast originating in Washington Cathedral. The broadcast will bring to the

peoples of the Allied Nations for the first time since his environment, the voice of the new Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev. William Temple; those of the British Ambassador, Lord Halifax, and the acting vicar of All Hallows by-the-River of London, the Rev. Michael Coleman. Invitations to attend the Cathedral service have been issued by Bishop James E. Freeman to President and Mrs. Roosevelt, the ambas-

sadors and envoys of the 28 United Nations, members of the Supreme Court and the cabinet. The service begins at 8:30 p.m. The broadcast will be heard from 4 to 4:30 p.m. over the CBS network. The service was arranged by the presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church, the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, in co-operation with the Bishop of Washington and the Duchess of Leinster, who has been active for some time in this country in British philanthropic activities.

... suggestions for "his" day June 21st

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Permanent reminder of your thoughtfulness. Genuine leather photo folio, enclose your own picture. \$4.50
Magnifying Eversharp pencil, makes fine print in phone books, maps, charts easy to read. \$1

Other Suggestions Throughout the Store

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You Win Praise in This Hat

Summer's popular silhouette—the "peach basket." Rayon grosgrain ribbon loops add smartness to the crown of crisp, white Fun-inspun (cotton). Pink, blue, natural, yellow, white; small and large head-sizes \$2.95



Be Sure Your Bag is Gay

Bags to go with every one of your summer frocks, each with pocketful of style and color. Choose fiber straw in multi-color stripes (sketched) or soft cotton homespuns in under-arm or handle styles. Modestly priced. \$1



Juniors Caper in Cotton Suits

More of those sunny-looking Betty Barclay washable cotton suits for you to wear to business school, to the amusement park or dancing. This one is pique, easy as pie to put on and looks so fresh—basque-type bodice, new three-tiered skirt—both accented by crisp rickrack braid. White, maize, pink, powder blue and stripes. Sizes 9 to 15 \$5.95



Be Cool in a Flowery Print

"For a pretty and profitable buy"—there is nothing like this crisp spun rayon. Widely spaced flowers of blue and red, brown and green or blue and green on white. Sketched frock, sizes 12 to 18. Others in sizes 12 to 20. \$7.95

French Room
DARK SUMMER SUEDE
\$5.50
MATCHING BAG \$1.98

The fashionables are choosing this Fall-1942 shoe! Fine black suede, perforated for extra coolness. Gold-tone nailheads on the deep platform sole. Perfect to wear with your new dark summer sheers. Sizes to 10, AAAA to C.

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Prints, pastels and whites. Seersuckers, spuns, dimities, chambrays, voiles, etc. You'll want at least two or three at this low price. Regularly 7.95 to 10.95 NOW 5.00
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Jacket dresses, dressy sheers, spectator sports dresses, gay prints, sheer crepes, printed and plain jerseys, pastels, black or navy. Regularly 12.95 to 25.00 NOW 8.88
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Fresh new styles that have recently come to us. A full selection for dinner and evening wear. Marquisesettes, nets, jerseys and cottons. White, black and pastels. Now Reduced to 1/4 to 1/3 off Many Now as Low as 10.88
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Fully lined. Printed or plain rayon shirtings, Kuba Koal, Club collars, cardigan styles, pleated and gored skirts. Black, navy, blue, green, maize, wheat, beige, brown, natural, aqua, rose and some white. Regularly 14.95 to 19.95 NOW 9.88
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Please Carry Packages and Help Save Tires for Victory

Chinese Predict Japs Will Move Against Siberia in July

Forces in Manchuria Are Said to Be Back to Original Strength

By the Associated Press.

CHUNKING, June 19.—High Chinese quarters asserted today that fresh, private information just received here convinced them that Japan intended to strike at Siberia in July.

(Soviet Russia and Japan have a 5-year neutrality and friendship pact which was signed April 13, 1941, and which has been respected despite the fact that Japan is at war against the United States and Great Britain, aiders of Russia and co-fighters against Russia's great foe, Germany.)

They said that withdrawals from the Philippines, the Netherlands Indies and other theaters of war brought Japanese forces in Manchuria back to the original strength of 33 divisions.

These forces, together with special railway garrisons and others, were stated to have given the Japanese close to 1,000,000 men in that region.

Speculation Over Force.

There was much speculation over whether the Japanese Army or Navy would play the leading role in any prospective attack on Siberia.

Chinese quarters said Japanese conquests in the Southwest Pacific had been more military than naval and that consequently the Japanese Navy was eager to shine, especially as it had lost face in the battles of Coral Sea and Midway.

Weather conditions for a naval offensive against Vladivostok and Kamchatka would be ideal during the next few weeks, they said, but it was considered that the fall—especially early October—would be best suited for operations of a mechanized army.

High Chungking quarters contended that the Japanese general staff preferred to postpone trying for further conquests in the South Seas in favor of strategy affecting territory nearer Japan.

This, they said, was one of the far-reaching effects of the United States Air Force raid on Japan April 18.

Want "Security Zone."

The Japanese want to establish a "security zone," it was stated, against the time when American war production would be translated into a full-scale offensive in the direction of Japan proper.

These quarters said they were convinced that Japan, with this in mind, had two principal objectives—Hawaii and Siberia.

The Japanese defeat in the battle of Midway precluded an attack on Hawaii, they reasoned, and Japan therefore was expected to turn against Siberia.

West Coast Defense Setup Held Imperiled by Stimson

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, June 19.—The County Defense Council fears the morale of its volunteer workers will be impaired by Secretary Stimson's statement that recent Japanese naval setbacks have materially reduced the danger of attacks on the Pacific Coast.

Chairman Eugene W. Biscailuz and Executive Director Harold W. Kennedy wrote Secretary Stimson that his assertion "has the very definite effect of lessening the morale and interest of thousands of air-raid wardens auxiliary policemen, volunteers in the emergency medical service and other volunteers."

They asked Secretary Stimson to clarify his statement "so that we would be in a position to either release these volunteers or attempt to hold their interest and morale to meet any emergencies until the war has actually been won."

Bombardier Cadets Equal Nazi Record

By the Associated Press.

MIDLAND ARMY FLYING SCHOOL, Tex.—Over a target area greater than the State of New Jersey, bombardier cadets are dropping a daily average number of bombs rivaling that established by the Luftwaffe during the London blitz of 1940.

This statistic is right off the slide rule of Lt. Col. Richard H. Smith, director of training of this big war school. Breaking the totals down, Lt. Col. Smith figures that each cadet during his 90-day training period drops something like 200 practice bombs.

Mother to Donate Blood For Duration of War

By the Associated Press.

VAN NUYS, Calif.—Mrs. Mary Surina, 31, has two small sons, a husband, housekeeping, a victory garden and an orchard to keep her busy, but she has her own way of aiding the war effort.

She gives a pint of blood every eight weeks and has pledged to keep it up for the duration. She has given three already.

"That seemed to be the only way I could do my bit," she said.

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Sweden Reports Record 1942 Herring Catch

By the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM.—The herring catch reported from Bohuslan this season totaled 28,500,000 kilograms (a kilogram is 2.2 pounds), compared with a 1941 catch of 23,100,000 kilograms.

None of this year's catch is to be

exported, while in 1941 total herring exports amounted to 4,900,000 kilograms. A total of 5,700,000 kilograms of this year's catch has been salted down for reserve supplies. It was reported that record catches of mackerel were being brought in by Swedish fishing fleets.

Your word may be as good as your bond—but Uncle Sam would rather have the bond.

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Reason 1: Jantzen "Gainer" Swim Trunks of lightweight quick-drying Velvacoord—sleek as an eel for fast swimming. Tailored-in support, and an inner pocket. Blue, **\$1.95** maroon and tan in sizes 8 to 18.

Other Jantzen Swim Trunks for Boys to \$2.95

Reason 2: Cotton Chambray Beach Robe to throw on after a dip. Blue, brown and green stripes with plain collars and cuffs. Sizes **\$4** 8 to 18.

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Sunday, June 21st



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Palm Beach
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Give Dad a Crisp White Palm Beach Suit for a Summer of Cool Comfort

What do you do at home when the temperature rises? Open all the windows? Certainly—and Palm Beach does the same thing for Dad's summer comfort. Every square inch of cool, crisp, handsome white Palm Beach fabric has 1,600 "open-windows"—1,600 invitations to summer breezes. Just as careful tailoring in a Palm Beach suit as in a winter suit, for there is a real art to the careful fit without excess linings. Note the temperature-reducing price, too **\$19.50**

Palm Beach Summer Evening Formals.....\$21.50
Palm Beach Cool, Crisp White Slacks.....\$5.95

Deep Tan Panama Fiber Hat gets its cool contrast with a spotless white puggree ribbon—the combination is cool to look at, cooler to wear. You like Dad to wear a hat all year-round, give him the benefit of smart, cool, summer top-comfort. Two styles, Airliner or Panama **\$4** cool

Our Cool, White "Zephyrweight" Cotton Batiste Broadcloth Shirt is a "natural" under a white Palm Beach suit—for it is as light as a cloud, cool as a douse of after-shave lotion. Bi-Angle Stay collar holds its neatness in any weather, sets lightly on the curve of the neck for summer comfort. White, plain col- **\$2.95** ors and neat stripes

Palm Beach Neckties, of Course, for herein lies a porous-weave of cool summer comfort, a Beau Brummell fourfold feature of tying neatness. Easy to tie and dependable to hold its neat knot. Hard-to-wrinkle and washable to crisp fresh- **\$1** ness

Osteo-path-ik Shoes Have a Reputation for Comfort—the "York" last adds trim lines and a handsome summer appearance. Light in weight—easy to wear from the first step to all-day treading the pavement. Tan calf and white buck- **\$10** skin



Maj. Eliot Says Axis Attained Its Goal in Mediterranean

Says Italy Suffered Heavy Loss, but Kept British Reinforcements From Libya

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT.

The naval action in the Mediterranean appears to have been almost a deliberate sacrifice of Italian naval units in a desperate and, on the whole, successful attempt to prevent British reinforcements reaching Tobruk. The Italian losses seem to have been heavy, but the important thing for the moment is that a great part of the reinforcements and supplies were destroyed or turned back.

The Germans made heavy naval sacrifices in the Norwegian campaign, but the Norwegian campaign was a German victory. The campaign in Libya may turn out likewise.

Certainly at the moment the forces of Marshal Rommel are gaining ground. The fall of Bir Hacheim opened the way for the outflanking and overrunning of the main British defense positions between Bir Hacheim and Ain el Gazala, in this being done, Rommel pressed his advantage rapidly, advancing from the west and southwest of Tobruk.

This British stronghold now appears to be virtually surrounded, maintaining only one tenuous line of communications with the Egyptian frontier along the coastal road. It may be that a new siege of Tobruk is in immediate prospect, but if Rommel is in sufficient force he certainly will try to by-pass Tobruk and continue the pursuit of the retreating British toward Egypt.

Thus we may find the Axis forces once more hammering at Sollum and Halfaya Pass or even once more penetrating Egyptian territory.

Supply Is Big Factor.
We should keep in mind, however, that as in all the fighting that has taken place in this part of the world the real problems are those of supply and maintenance, and these problems tend to increase very rapidly as distance from established bases increases.

Thus the Tripolitanian frontier has been the western high-water mark for British advances and Sidi Barrani the eastern high-water mark for Axis advances. At these points the increasing strength of the defense, as its lines of communications shortened, and the decreasing strength of the offense, as its lines lengthened, have tended to bring about an equilibrium and brought operations to a standstill. It may very well be so again.

Indeed, were no few factors to be introduced, were the old familiar patterns and the old familiar methods to be repeated without change, one could have little hesitation in predicting that this would be the outcome and that the Axis would gain nothing more than the rather empty success of a return to the Egyptian frontier and the renewed isolation of Tobruk.

But there can be no certainty that new factors will not make their appearance. Indeed, the Germans already have introduced one in their long-sustained air offensive against Malta, which appears to have allowed Marshal Rommel to collect a stronger striking force than he has ever had before.

A new factor on the Allied side is the appearance of the American long-range bombers which have struck so heavily and successfully at the Italian fleet and which may now be employed to hammer the German communications at Tripoli or Benghazi. A third new factor appears to be a technical superiority of certain of the heavier German tanks, though the Germans have in general enjoyed superiority in this respect.

Other Surprises Possible.
It is altogether possible that the Axis may find still further elements of novelty to introduce. For example, we should not wholly discount the chance of an air-borne landing on the Egyptian coast behind the British lines, an operation which could be based on Crete and might prove highly disruptive.

On the whole, the outcome of the Libyan fighting probably will depend on air superiority, and the side which can send into the crucial area the largest forces of aircraft will prevail.

If the British can hold Tobruk and stop any outflanking advance at the frontier they have no great cause for anxiety. But there is no

use disguising the fact that at the moment the Axis forces are advancing, that they have established at least a temporary superiority on land and that the peril to Egypt and the Suez is a very real one. If Allied air superiority can be re-established and maintained Rommel may be stopped. If not, the gravity of the situation seems likely to increase.

(Copyright, 1942, New York Tribune, Inc.)

New York Eye Specialist Leaves Ortiz Case

By the Associated Press.
BUENOS AIRES, June 19.—Dr. Ramon Castroviejo, New York eye specialist, left suddenly for Miami and home today, amid reliable reports of a difference with physicians regularly attending President Roberto M. Ortiz on the possibility and procedure of restoring the eyesight of the Argentine executive. According to these reports Dr. Castroviejo submitted a report to the Argentine physicians yesterday recommending an operation, although pointing out it might not succeed and adding that an Argentine surgeon would have to perform the operation if that course were

decided on. The Argentine physicians were said to have insisted that if an operation were performed the New York specialist himself should do it and remain at Buenos Aires for a month afterward. It was also learned that at least some of President Ortiz's physicians disagreed entirely regarding the advisability of an operation. The condition of the President's eyes has kept him from active executive duties since July 3, 1940, when Acting President Ramon S. Castillo, an ultra-conservative, took over. President Ortiz's ailment has become a question of extreme importance in Argentine politics, domestic and foreign.

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a skirt—a shirt—a cardigan—slacks—
1-2-3-4 and away you go to summer fun

Sleek, smooth butcher-weave rayon is the streamlined fabric—the tailoring is obviously fun-bound and functional. The colors—oo-oo—what they do for your bad-minton or your victory gardening. We illustrate—all in sizes 12 to 20.

- A—Saddle-stitched shirt—red, gold, aqua or blue ----- \$5.95
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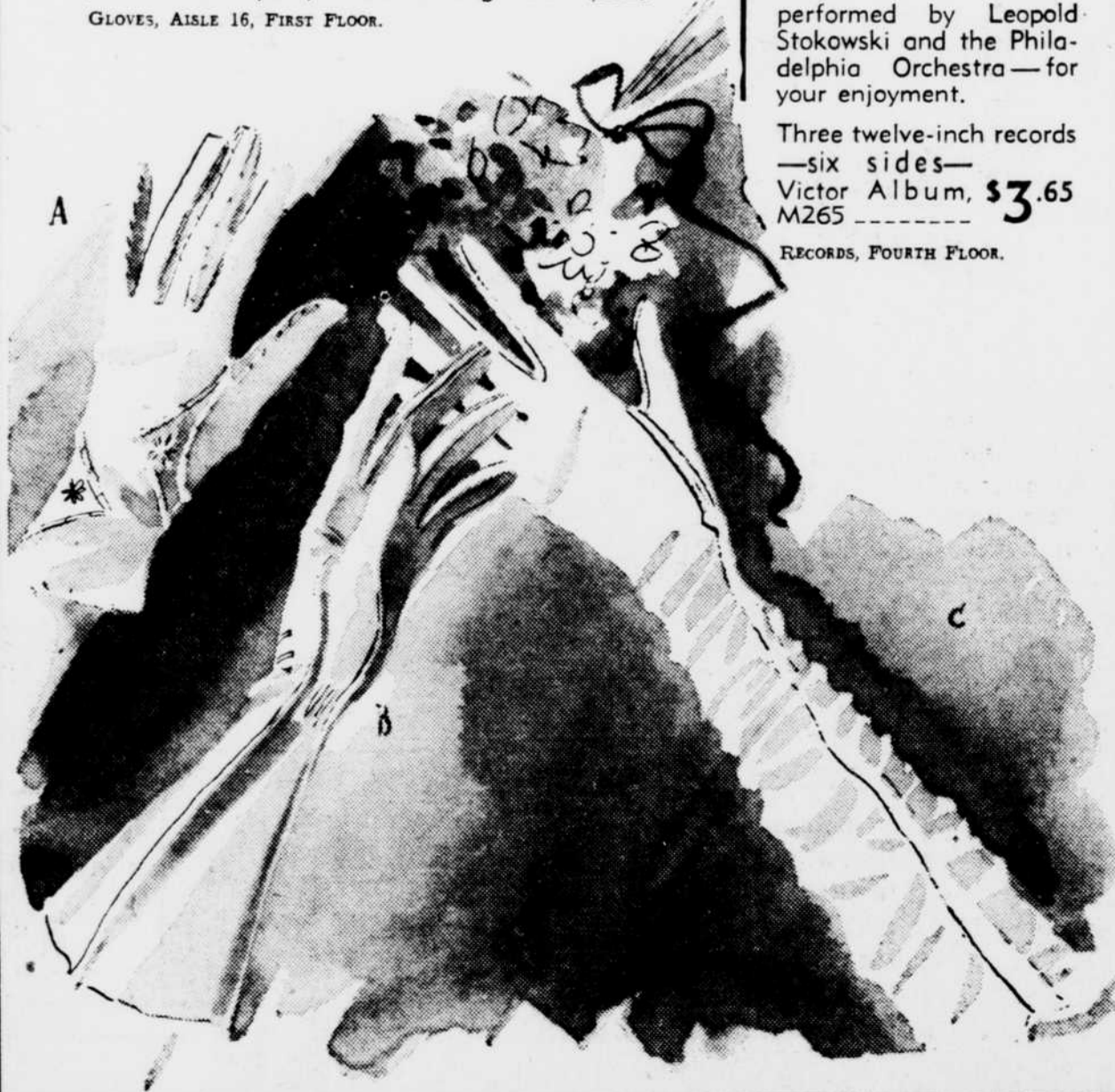
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And a right pair, too, for every costume—sparkling white as the suds that keep them so. We parade for you:

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- C—Brushed rayons, 12-button length ----- \$2.25

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smart all-white with medium heel and the instep-coverage much walking demands

Win comfort in a walk-away with any of these three entrants—all with a brisk and thoroughbred air.

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- B—Phillis—white kidskin tie, accented with lizard-grain calfskin. Medium heel ----- \$6.95
- C—Carlet—crushed kidskin step-in. Perforation patterned to make it a cool delight. Firm, glove-smooth fit ----- \$6.95

WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.

Missing Persons

Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, National 4000.

Francis Duclaux, 23, 5 feet 3 inches, 145 pounds, brown eyes and hair; wearing a pink dress, white shoes, white turban, carrying black pocketbook; missing from 529 Seventh street S.E. since Monday.

Jack Knott, 37, 5 feet 9 inches, 150 pounds; wearing light felt hat, khaki trousers and shirt, black shoes; missing from 1352 W street S.E. since Monday.

Edward Milton Hazell, 14, 5 feet 1 inch, 138 pounds, blue eyes, light brown hair; missing from Capitol Heights, Md., since yesterday.

Richard Wilmer Armstrong, 16, 5 feet 8 inches, 150 pounds, wearing blue trousers, white short-sleeved sweater, black shoes; missing from 1626 Fort Dupont street S.E. since Wednesday.

Richard Gardner, 55, colored, 5 feet 4 inches, 180 pounds; wearing dark gray trousers, green polo shirt, brown oxfords, light cap; missing from 5529 Jay street N.E. since Wednesday.

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Genuine simulated leather chair, above, a full, deep, comfortable piece, priced very low at \$55

Pillow Back Chair

18th Century design, solid mahogany frame, kapok pillow back. Striped tapestry or brocatelle.

\$29.50

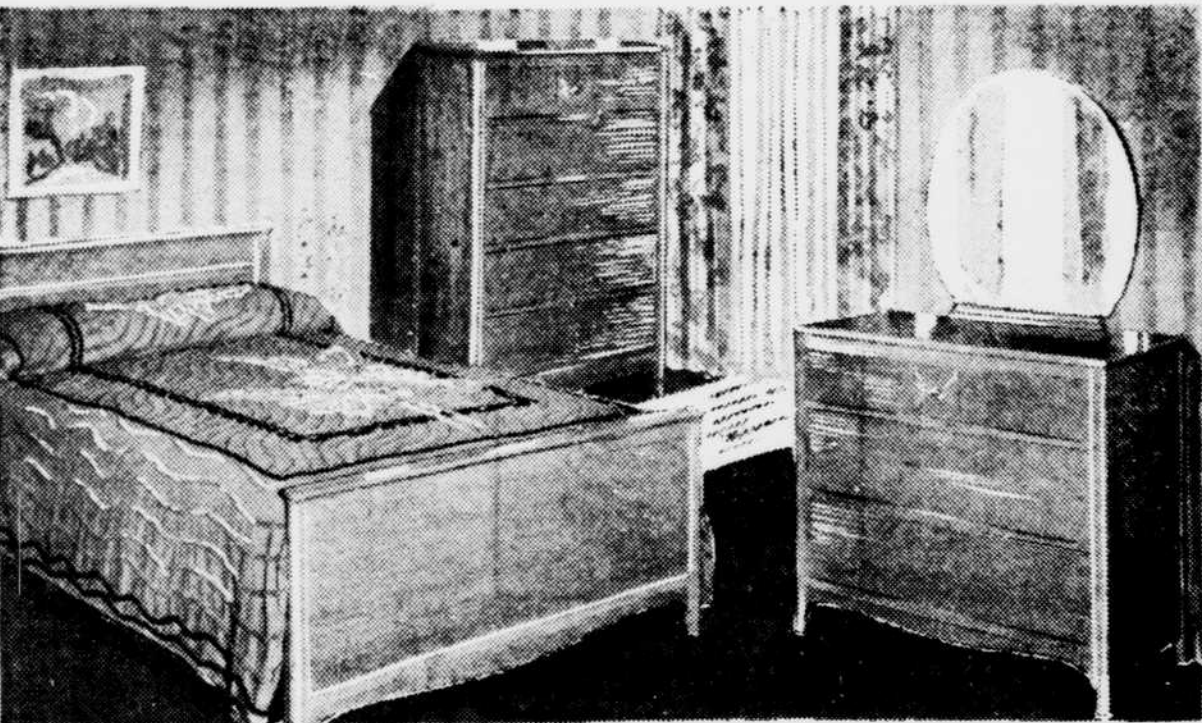
Duncan Phyfe solid mahogany table, \$8.75



Grand Rapids Chair

Solid mahogany frame, deeply channeled back, wing ends. Tapestry or \$49.50 brocatelle

Solid mahogany Lamp Table \$12.75 Table Lamp \$5.95



New Bedroom Design in Limed Oak

It is ideal for modern settings, or it will blend nicely with any other bedroom furnishing scheme. The bed, large chest and dresser with mirror are a remarkable buy at the low price of \$129

Vanity available

CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS—Take up to Twelve months to pay

HOUSE & HERRMANN

A Washington Institution Since 1885

7th & Eye Sts. N.W.

8433-35 Georgia Ave.

One Generation Tells Another

Conditions in Alleys, Hovels Called Menace To Capital's Health

Tenants, However, Pay High Rents, Cox Tells Criminal Justice Group

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, provost marshal of Washington, charged before the Criminal Justice Association yesterday that conditions in some of the "worst" alleys and "hovels" of the Capital constitute a "menace" to the health of the city.

He recommended that directors of the association, accompanied by police, visit some of the places.

Gen. Cox declared he was surprised at the amount of control the police have over public order in these "worst areas."

"In these alleys and hovels, where the lowest element of the population live," he said, "many places are owned by men of substance who are preying on these lowest elements. There are 10 houses in one of these alleys, where 60 people live, paying fabulous rents. There is only one hydrant to provide water for the entire group." The condition of the toilets there, he added, is virtually indescribable.

Meyer Re-elected President. "That's a menace to the health of our city. You good citizens ought to go around and take a look at it." Commenting on the situation, Eugene Meyer, publisher of the Washington Post, who was re-elected president of the association, said he understood there were 9,000 homes in Washington with no running water.

Gen. Cox made his suggestion at the end of a speech explaining the part of the military police in maintaining order in Washington. His talk came at a time when the District Commissioners are seeking more stringent control over housing conditions in the war-crowded city.

Gen. Cox, in outlining the policies of the military police, said they are co-operating fully with the Metropolitan Police. Since the M. P. went on duty here, he said, there had been only four serious crimes charged to soldiers, out of 625 military arrests.

Directors Are Elected. Other officers re-elected by the directors were John Remon, first vice president; Miss Ella Werner, second vice president; William Roy Vallance, secretary; Dr. James A. Nolan, assistant secretary, and Vincent Saccardi, treasurer.

The following directors were elected for a two-year term, ending May 31, 1944:

Francis G. Addison, jr., president, Security Savings & Commercial Bank; Edward Burling, jr., the Junior Bar Association; Lee D. Butler, Lee D. Butler & Co.; George C. Clarke, the Ebbitt and Grafton Hotels; Beatrice Clapham, director, the Legal Aid Society; Mrs. Dwight Davis, civic leader; Lt. Minor Hudson, U. S. N., vice president, National Junior Chamber of Commerce; Milton W. King, law firm of King & Nordinger; Charles P. Light, the Willard Hotel; George Maurice Morris, president, the American Bar Association; Maj. Benjamin Ourisman, United States Army; Mrs. Roger Robb, the Junior League; Odell S. Smith, Public Order Committee, the Board of Trade; Edward G. Kemp, Bureau of the Budget; Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Federation of Women's Clubs; Wilmer J. Waller, vice president, the Hamilton National Bank.

To fill the unexpired term of Fontaine C. Bradley, resigned because of entrance into military service, the directors elected Spencer Gordon, lawyer. To fill the unexpired term of the late Newbold Noyes, Benjamin McKelway, managing editor of The Star, was elected.

The report of the Nominating Committee was made by Mr. Remon, chairman. Other members of the committee was Judge James A. Cobb and Curtis McCallip.

On motion of Mr. Butler, the directors commended Dr. Nolan, managing director of the association, for his recently published reports.

Friendship Citizens Elect G. H. Birdsall

Guy H. Birdsall was elected president of the Friendship Citizens' Association last night at the season's final meeting.

Other new officers named were: Arthur H. Fowler, first vice president; Dr. B. J. Lloyd, second vice president; Charles H. Dorman, treasurer, and Mrs. Ruth Vanier, secretary. Delegates to the federation and Northwest Council will be chosen at the October meeting. It was announced.

Leonard L. Tucker, retiring president, reviewed activities in his annual report, and cited the successful fund-raising campaign of the Civilian Defense Committee as the chief contribution of the year to civic advancement.

The "Friendship plan" for raising civilian defense funds, which was recently closed, received the approval of Col. Lemuel Bolles' office, and was used as a pattern by many other civic groups.

After the short business meeting, refreshments were prepared and served under the direction of Mrs. Paul Kayser. The group met at the Janney School.

Cash Prizes for Politeness Awarded to 23 Children

By the Associated Press. MASHPEE, Mass., June 19.—The good manners of Mashpee school children have been rewarded again with cash—because one of them once refused money for a favor.

Samuel T. Davis of Boston was passing through this old Indian town on Cape Cod two decades ago when his hat blew off. A little boy retrieved it and when Mr. Davis offered him a dime, the youth replied: "My mother taught me never to accept money for any favor."

Mr. Davis died 12 years ago and his will directed that annual prizes be awarded Mashpee school children who displayed "kind, good manners." Last night \$10 and \$5 cash awards were presented to 23 children, some of Indian descent, selected by their schoolmates and teachers as most polite.

Asked what they would do with the money, the winners said they would buy War stamps.

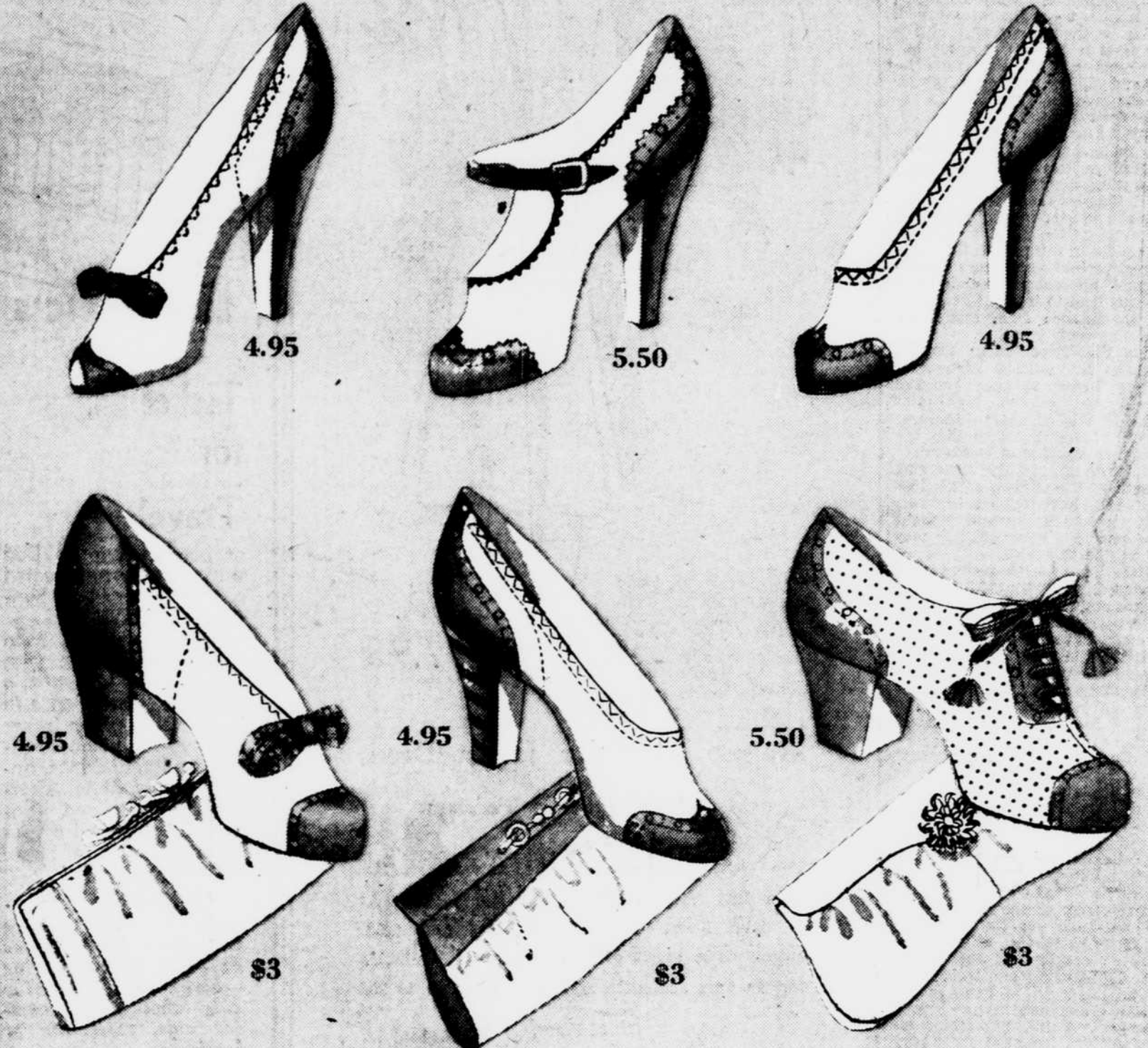


Spectator Parade DYNAMICS

4.95 & 5.50

The largest selection in town! Your favorites . . . white with red, tan or blue calf, black patent . . . high, medium or flat heels.

Summer Handbags, \$3



Playtime Parade of Action Footwear

1.98 to 4.45

Smart styles for your "Stay-at-Home" Summer!



SEVEN SHOE STORES

HAHN

Photo District 6363

See Directory for Night Listings

Downtown Stores

1207 F St. Women's & Children's 7th & K Master Shoe Store 14th & G Men's Exclusively 1348 G St. Woman's Florshirts 14th & G Shoe Repair Shop

Uptown Master Stores

3212 14th St. Corner Park Road 4483 Conn. Ave. Cor. Albemarle 3101 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.

All Uptown Stores Open Every Evening Baltimore Store, 37 West Lexington.

THE NEWER
Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street



Rayon Shantung
Afternoon Print—
Charming button
to waist frock
with gored skirt.
Red-white, blue-
green; sizes 12
to 40. \$8.95

Pin Dotted Rayon
Georgette—
Sweetly styled
with tucks and
buttons to waist.
White-red, white-
blue; sizes 16½
to 22½. \$8.95

Climaxing a grand and glorious
opening week!
New Bumper Crop
Nelly Don Washables, \$8.95

Here today, gone tomorrow, has been the story of Nelly Don's
summer collection. So come now and take your fill of these all-
purpose, all pleasing fashions, famous for their flattering fit and
fine fabrics.
Cavalcade of cool fabrics—
Print Rayon Shantungs
Dotted Rayon Shantungs
Suits! Classics! Spectators! Afternoon Frocks!
Misses' sizes 12 to 20; women's 40 to 44.
Other Nelly Don Frocks, \$2.95 to \$10.95. Only at Jelleff's
Cotton Frock Shop, Fifth Floor.

Berets

back again—
back behind your
pompadour!

"Quiltie"—introduces a big "beret" fashion
that's on the way. She's magnetic, wearable
and fits snugly, prettily, down on the head. Two
styles in feather-light, puffy-quilted fabrics.
(Sketched) Tropic White in rayon crepe.
"Summer Black," Navy, in rayon taffeta, also
rayon crepe.



\$5.95

Jelleff's—Millinery, Street Floor.



Seamless Silk Stockings

TOES, TOPS, LEGS **\$1** (3 prs.)
... ALL PURE SILK! **\$2.85**

Sheer 2-thread; clear, filmy and
lovely. A grand buy and worth
buying a summer supply of now.
In a glorious shade—

Tropic Nude
sizes 8½ to 10½
Jelleff's—Stockings,
Street Floor.

"Tropic Nude"
perfect with
pastels—
stunning with
dark shades

"God Bless America"—Say it with War Bonds and Stamps!

(Take part of your change tomorrow, at Jelleff's, in War Stamps!)

Juniors—

Frothy lace
"Date" Black
\$13.95

A precious dress; cool and
sublimely pretty with its lace
frothing about the collar and
hem and softening the short
sleeves. Sheer rayon; 9 to 15.

"Date Black" in summer
rayon mesh with sparkling
white at neck and sleeves;
another in sheer rayon with
a sweet and low neck and
fullness in the skirt. Come
see them... Only \$13.95.

Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor.

Misses—

"Big hat"
Black!
\$16.95

A perfectly enchanting
summer date frock you'll
wear with a swooping brim
hat and a string of pearls
and catch all glances.

Delectably styled in a chiffon
rayon Jersey that simply
melts about your figure; set
in buckled waist line and
pretty front fullness in the
skirt. Also in "Tropic" white.
Misses' sizes—from a new
glamour group of "Summer
Blacks."

Misses' Dresses, Second Floor.

**Juniors—
Quaint
Cottons
\$5.95**

Wee prints, dotted swisses with
ric-rac, "little girl" lawn prints
with lace fluted skirts, candy
striped ballerina-skirted cot-
tons. All very ingenuous and de-
lightful. 9 to 15.
"Pinny-effect" baby lace de-
tailed quaint print; brown,
green, blue, pink, navy. \$5.95
Junior Cotton Shop, Fifth Floor.



—wafer-
weight!
—celery-
crisp!
—stays
smooth 'n
serene!

\$19.95

**"Weathervane"
Summer Suit**

This is a treat! Tailored in a stunning cool
Celanese rayon with lines and fit that look "custom" made. Flit-
tering patch pocket jacket, smooth skirt, kick pleated
trousers. 10 to 20.
Adobe, Beige, Aqua, Pastel Blue, Luggage,
Red, Black, Navy.
Come in and try on the other "Weathervane" Suits,
\$16.95 to \$19.95.

Jelleff's—Suit Shop, Third Floor.

Let's Go!



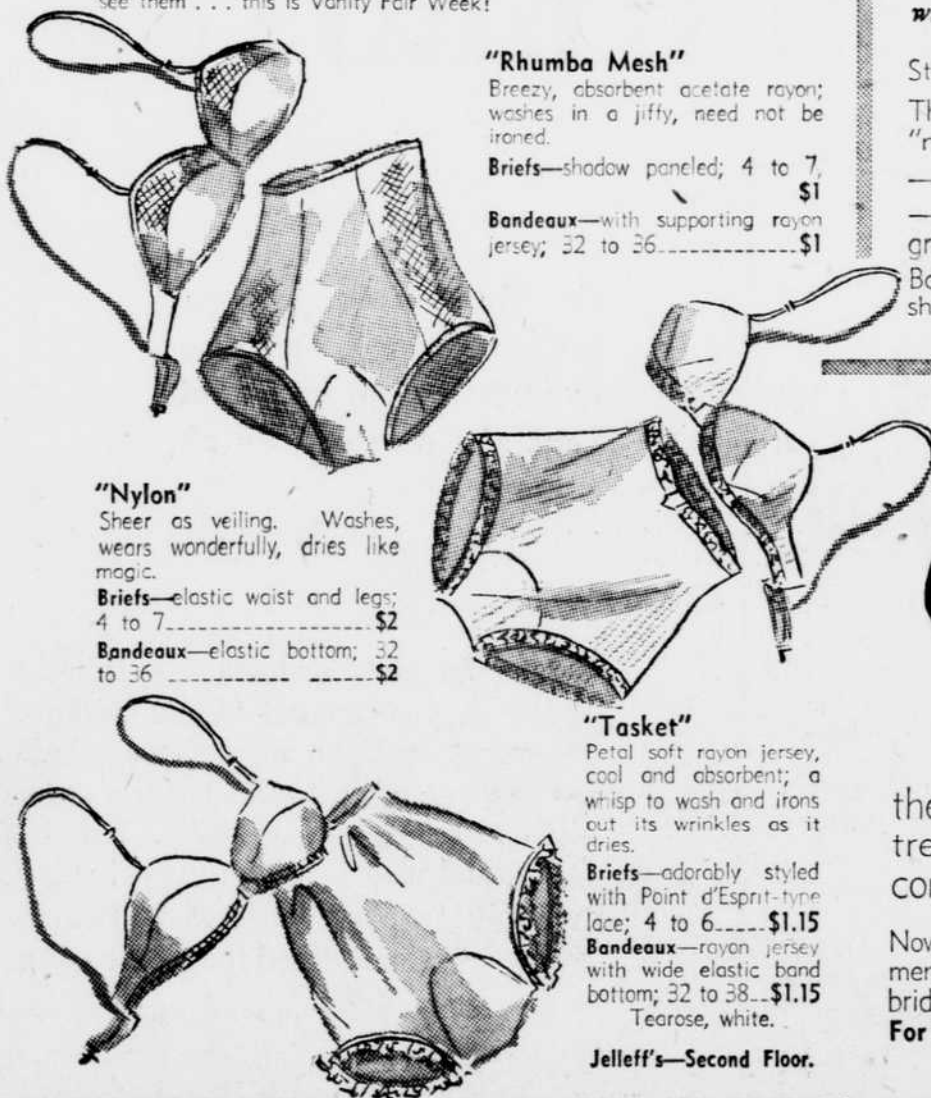
"Sun Deck" Shop

For our vacation clothes!

Picnic and Play Sanitized (1% residual shrinkage) cotton
denim ensembles in Texas Tan or Bluebonnet; slacks suit trimmed
with stripes to match the shirt (sketched left). Sizes 12 to
20. \$4.95
In the Sun Separates of cotton seersucker, spun rayon, rayon
strutter cloth and cotton gabardine. White cotton gabardine
(illustrated center). Shorts, \$2.50; Bra, \$1.95. Sizes 12 to 16.
In the Swim Stardust suit (right) of rayon taffeta Loran
with princess panels. Red, black and yellow, sizes 32 to 38. \$7.95.
Two-piece suits of rayon satin woven with "Laxtex" yarn, \$4.95.
Cotton dressmaker suits, \$3.95.
Strollers (left), \$2.25. Gay with stripes in colors to match
your outfits, sizes 4 to 8.
Beach Bag Holds everything! Waterproof lined cotton terry
cloth with wooden frame, \$2.95
P.S.—See the New Jantzen swim suits!
Seventh Floor.

**Vanity Fair
Brief and 'Bra' Sets**

Vanity Fair always has the nicest ideas. You'll like these sets and
you'll love all the other fashions. Slips, nighties, girdles. Come
see them... this is Vanity Fair Week!



"Rhumba Mesh"

Breezy, absorbent, delicate rayon;
washes in a jiffy, need not be
ironed.

Briefs—shadow paneled; 4 to 7, \$1
Bandeaux—with supporting rayon
jersey; 32 to 36. \$1

"Nylon"

Sheer as veiling. Washes,
wears wonderfully, dries like
magic.

Briefs—elastic waist and legs;
4 to 7. \$2
Bandeaux—elastic bottom; 32
to 36. \$2

"Tasket"

Petal soft rayon jersey,
cool and absorbent; a
whisp to wash and irons
out its wrinkles as it
dries.

Briefs—adorably styled
with Point d'Esprit-type
lace; 4 to 6. \$1.15
Bandeaux—rayon jersey
with wide elastic band
bottom; 32 to 38. \$1.15
Tearose, white.

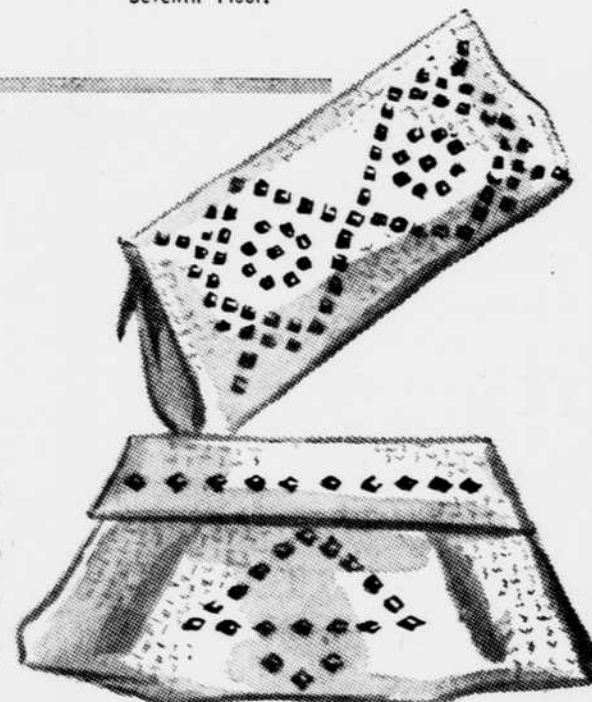
Jelleff's—Second Floor.

"Natural" Straws
from Haiti! Madagascar!

Bags that spell Summer \$3
with a capital "S"!

Styled here in America.
They're crisp, cool; their "natural" color is a
"natural" for all your summer clothes.
—zip top and flap envelopes.
—accented for contrast in red, navy, brown,
green nail-heads.

Basket weaves, close weaves; all lined in a smart
shantung-weave rayon.



"F Street Fashion" Footwear

—Just what we mean by fashion
at a "not too high" price!

White—or "White With"?

\$6.95 and \$7.95

Casual girl or dressy girl...
whichever you are, you'll find these
"F Street" Fashions much to your
liking. And whether you're a
budget girl or no, you'll like their
quality and exclusive styling and
applaud their modest down-to-
earth prices.

Come see "F Street" Fashion White
Brigade—Shoe Salon—Fourth Floor.

Spectator
White suede
with ton 'round
the toes and
heel, \$6.95.



Tongue Pump
White
suede
with nail
studded
tan calf,
\$7.95

Bow Pump
Perforated
white suede,
\$6.95

Peep Toe
White crushed
kid and perfora-
tions, \$6.95

**Coty
Beauty Kit**

their famous home
treatment now in
condensed form **\$1**

Now everyone can enjoy Coty's home treat-
ment. Get yours now; tuck one away for a
bridge gift. Attractively gift-boxed!
For a limited time only!

Jelleff's—Toiletries, Street Floor.



Everything you need is here!

- Skin Freshener
- Cleansing Cream
- Conditioning Cream
- Foundation Lotion
- Cleansing Tissues

Action Held Unnecessary On Protests Over Music

After a hearing in the Police Court Building, Assistant Corporation Counsel W. W. Dent yesterday afternoon decided no action was necessary on complaints that music from the Roosevelt Hotel has disturbed persons living in the Washington House Apartments, in the

2100 block of Sixteenth street N. W. More than 20 persons living in the Washington House had complained through a petition that the dance music disturbed them. The Roosevelt Hotel produced several witnesses at the hearing before the assistant corporation counsel who testified the music is not excessively loud and that it is enjoyable. Three of the witnesses from the hotel, and who testified in its behalf, the members of Congress. They are Repre-

sentatives O'Neal and Spence of Kentucky and Representative Welch of California.

Form Hatless Brigade

South African women have formed a "hatless brigade" as a war economy. Among the towns that have recently joined the movement are Newcastle and Benoni. Mrs. Smuts, wife of the premier, set the example and many women are gladly following her lead.

'Sniper' Trial Witness Gets 3 to 9 Year Term

Herbert Ray yesterday was sentenced in District Court to from three to nine years on his plea of guilty to giving false testimony in the trial of John Eugene Eklund, convicted of first degree murder as "The Sniper." Ray, changing his plea of not guilty to guilty, was sentenced by

Federal Judge John Hartigan of Rhode Island, who is on a tour of duty here. The sentence will run concurrently with a sentence of from 4 to 12 years Ray is now serving on a housebreaking conviction.

Ray was one of the Government's star witnesses in Eklund's trial. His false testimony was that he (Ray) had no previous criminal record, when in fact, he did. It was on this basis that Eklund won a new trial, which is scheduled to start Monday.

CLU Civilian Defense Fund Results Cited

An informal review of civilian defense equipment and services provided through the donation of more than \$128,000 to the District by members of the affiliates of the Central Labor Union was given to Commissioner Young yesterday by labor spokesmen. So far, some \$70,000 has been

spent or obligated, according to John Locher, president of the CLU. The equipment already provided or ordered includes ambulance-scout cars for the Police Department, radios for civilian defense protective workers, 40,000 white "overseas" caps for wardens and other protective workers; 1,500 pairs of rubber boots for auxiliary firemen and 2,000 air-raid warden signs, especially for use in the

counties within this metropolitan area. In addition, some funds have been used to build up blood banks and for buying extra prints of movie films of British air-raid drills and actual service, for showing in theaters as public instruction.

Your word may be as good as your bond—but Uncle Sam would rather have the bond.

MANY OTHER WAYS TO REMEMBER DAD!



Gift Suggestions from All Over the Store:

- Kaywood Pipes, \$3.50 to \$10.00
- Kodak Cameras, \$3.50 to \$51.50
- Smoking Stands, \$1.95 to \$8.95
- Sheaffer Pen & Pencil Sets, \$5.00 to \$25.00
- 5-Pc. Onyx Desk Sets, \$6.75
- Ash Trays, \$1.00 to \$10.00
- Syroco Wood Smoking Accessories, \$1.00 to \$3.95
- "Kem" Plastic Playing Cards, \$6.50
- Congress Playing Cards, \$1.25
- Converto Loose Leaf Binder, Zipper Case, \$5.00
- Brief Case, \$5.00 to \$12.00
- Zipper Loose Leaf Binder, \$2.29 to \$5.00
- "Russians Don't Surrender," by Alex. Poliakov, \$2.50
- Buxton Billfold, \$1.00 to \$7.50
- Buxton Billfold Sets, \$2.00 to \$10.00
- Buxton Keychains, 75c to \$2.50
- Swank Jewelry, \$1.00 to \$10.00
- Men's Leather Fitted Cases, \$2.25 to \$12.95
- Elgin Wrist Watches, \$27.50 to \$62.50
- Hamilton Wrist Watches, \$44.00 to \$60.50
- Bulova Wrist Watches, \$27.50 to \$37.50
- Mido Waterproof Wrist Watches, \$34.75 to \$75.00
- Yardley Shave Sets, \$1.00 to \$3.25
- Schick Electric Razors, \$12.50 and \$15.00
- Early American Sets, \$2.25 and \$2.75
- Shaving Brushes, 59c to \$8.50
- Seaforth's Shave Sets, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00
- Remington Electric Shavers, \$12.75 to \$19.50

(Items Marked * Subject to 10% Federal Tax)
Kann's—Street Floor.



FAMOUS MANHATTAN SPORT SHIRTS \$2 to \$5

—Long sleeve or short sleeve sport shirts in quality fabrics that are cool, good looking and comfortable. You just can't go wrong if your gifts are Manhattan Sport Shirts.

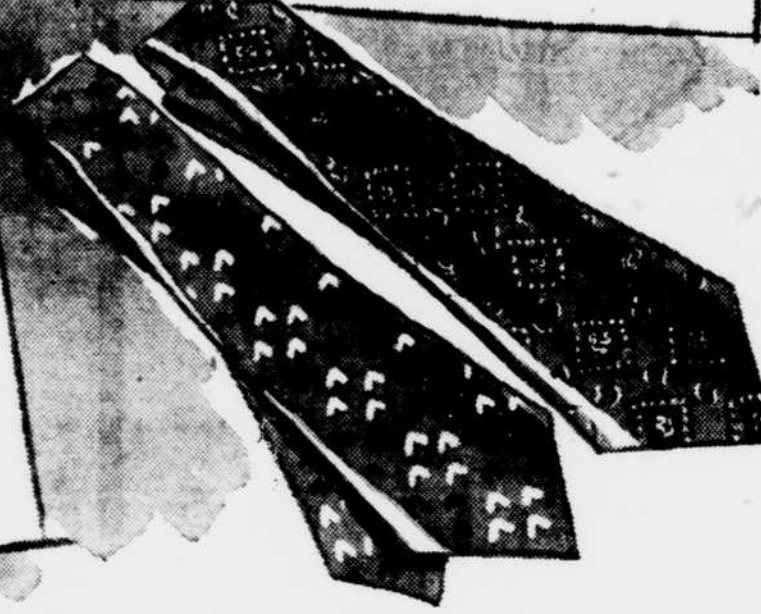


McGregor 2-Piece Ensembles \$5 to \$10.95

—For country—at home or vacation—McGregor Sport Ensembles are tops—they're grand value—they're smartly styled, they make the perfect gift. Dad knows McGregor sport wear! Cotton and rayon fabrics—Long and short sleeve styles.

DAD Always Prefers TROJAN TIES . . . "DRAPE STITCH" \$1.00

—Styled and tailored by men who know what Dads everywhere prefer. Ties that go with Dad's shirts, that blend with the rest of his clothes. Give Dad Trojan patented, "Drapestitch" ties. Others \$1.50 to \$2.00.



FATHER'S DAY June 21st

YOU CAN'T BLAME A LADY FOR BEING PARTICULAR ABOUT DADDY'S GIFT . . . THAT'S WHY SHE CHOOSES

Manhattan SHIRTS

\$2.50

—She's sure Manhattans will make a big hit with Dad—on Father's Day and every day. Because they're different—tops in their field. They're Size-Fixt (average fabric shrinkage 1% or less). They're Man-Formed—cut to the figure and Collar-Perfect in a style to suit every man's face. Many new Manhattans to choose from in attractive colors or lustrous white.

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor.



FATHERS ARE OUR SPECIALTY! We serve hundreds of them every day. So, we feel qualified to guide you in selecting dignified gifts—even an occasional gadget. Manhattan Shirts and Sport Shirts, McGregor Sport Ensembles and Sport Shirts and Trojan Ties are just the kind of things Dad likes and would choose for himself. You couldn't do better for the BEST DAD EVER!

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor.

For Comfort! For Style! For Service!

"COMMANDER" ALL-WOOL TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS

\$25



LORRAINE-HASPEL Seersuckers

\$14.50

—Let cool, smart, indispensable Lorraine-Haspel Seersucker suits add to your summer comforts. This suit is famous for its long wear, shape-holding qualities, responsiveness to refreshing, no-shrink, no-fade, no-discolor sturdiness.

Men's Store—Second Floor.

For Father's Day—one of the most practical gifts we can think of—to keep Dad cool and comfortable all summer!

—"Commander" Tropicals are tailored with the same care and precision as year-'round "Commanders." Thousands of Washington men "bank" on these famous suits. And newcomers are sure getting acquainted with them and learning to like "Commander" style, quality and excellence. Hundreds of the new popular sand tones, and neat business greys! Light and dark blues! One and two ply tropical worsteds! Drapes and conservative models. Every suit sleeve-lined for better hang! Talon closures on trousers!

Kann's—Men's Store—Second Floor.



Search Your Home for **RUBBER . . .**

The War Effort Requires Every Ounce That Can Be Found! Take It to Your Nearest Gas Station



FIRST TIME WE'VE EVER OFFERED Harriet Hubbard Ayers'

\$2.25 LUXURIA CREAM

—If you've never tried this famous cream, do so now! If you have, you'll take advantage of this saving to stock up! Luxuria not only cleanses the skin thoroughly but encourages it to glow with a youthful softness and smoothness. Full 8-oz. jar, remember!

for only **\$1**

Tolleries—Street Floor.

(Plus 10% Tax)

"Priorities of 1942"

Zipper-less Black Sheers..

That Gracefully Overcome The Wartime Scarcity of Zippers!

\$16.95

—Here they are, the new zipper-less black sheers . . . looking smarter than anything on the fashion horizon! Result of our American dressmakers' skill and ingenuity! They've kept the lines simple, the way you like them, but achieved perfect fit with hidden hooks and deft draping. Two black beauties sketched (in thin rayon sheer) . . . sizes 12 to 20.

Better Dress Shop—Second Floor.

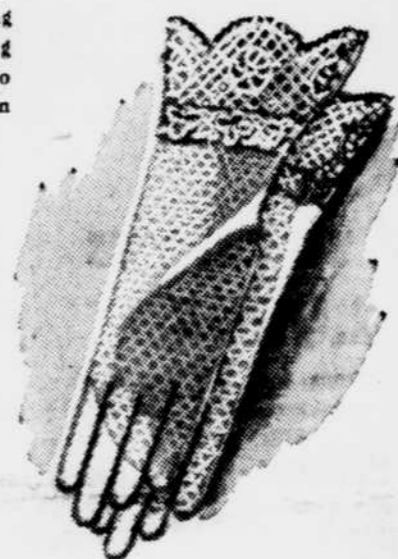


\$1.00 HANDMADE CROCHETED GLOVES

69c

—Every stitch painstakingly done by hand! Result: Lovely, lacy-looking gloves that are both flattering and long wearing! Ideal for summer . . . so cool and easily washed. White in small, medium and large sizes.

Gloves—Street Floor.



"Seamprufe" Rayon Crepe and Rayon Satin

SLIPS..

\$2.25

—You need more slips than ever during the summer, so replenish your needs with our exclusive Seamprufe! Many lovely styles . . . very trim and smooth with their discreet tailoring and tasteful laces. White and teardrop. Guaranteed seams, of course! Sizes 32 to 44.

Lingerie—Second Floor.



Sale!

\$3.50 AND \$3.99

PLAY TOGS \$2.99

—Spend a carefree summer without spending much money! Here's a grand group of long-torso jackets, slick-fitting slacks, skirts and shorts . . . all tailored to a T of your pet sports fabric—cool cotton gabardine! Have an outfit in red, green or navy—mixed or matched! Sizes 12 to 20.

• Play Suits of fruit-of-the-loom cotton seersucker. Navy, red, blue, green. 12 to 20 . . . \$2.99

• Swim Suits of rayon and "Lastex" yarn in black, royal, red, copen, white, yellow. 32 to 40 . . . \$2.99

Kann's—Sports Shop—Second Floor.

Sale of BLOUSES

Samples and Irregulars of \$2.25 Grade

SPECIAL

\$1.69

Short and Long Sleeve Styles!



—Wonderful values! Smooth rayon crepes in plain shades and prints . . . novelty rayon fabrics . . . sheer soap-and-water cottons! Styles for sports, business, dress-up!



SIZES 32 to 38 In the Group

Kann's—Neckwear—Street Floor.

Wrist Watches For "DADS", Brides and GRADUATES

You Can't Go Wrong With Any of These 3 FAMOUS MAKES!



"HAMILTON"

"ELGIN"

"BULOVA"

\$44

\$27.50

\$27.50

—The ultimate in timekeepers! Handsome styles for men and women at this price. Natural gold-filled cases with accurate 17-jewel movement.

Others \$17.50 to \$60.00

—A name synonymous with quality! Men's and women's styles in natural rolled gold plate with stainless steel backs. Dependable 15-jewel movement.

Others \$31 to \$60

Kann's—Jewelry—Street Floor.

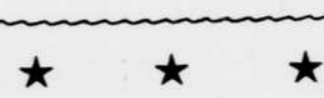
—Beautifully designed watches in natural rolled gold with stainless steel backs. Ladies' have 17-jewel, men's have 15-jewel movement.

Others \$33.75 to \$37.50

GIVE DAD . . .

A box of Kann's Kapitoll Kandy, famous for its deliciousness!

70c lb.



BUY ANOTHER WAR BOND Or Some Stamps TODAY!

Help Give the Ax to the Axis!

Please carry all the packages you can and help us conserve tires!

SPECIAL SALE! Summer BAGS



Straws
Leathers
Rayons
Cottons
Removable Cover Styles

\$2.79

—Styles for every occasion, every costume! Stunning frame bags, zipper tops, sleek envelopes and top-handles . . . beautifully detailed inside and out! White, combinations, stripes, prints, dark shades, pastels and black . . . including the popular wheat with tan trim.

Kann's—Handbags—Street Floor.

Motorists Urged to Buy Auto Stamps Before July 1

Officials of the Internal Revenue Bureau today emphasized that motorists must purchase the \$5 automobile-use stamp on or before July 1, so that it can be used in connection with the registration for new gasoline ration books during the first three days of the month.

The new stamps are on sale at all branch post offices, and at the Office of Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue. Sales have been proceeding regularly, it was reported, but many motorists have not yet applied for the stamps, which will be required before motorists may use their automobiles. The \$5 stamp succeeds the \$2.00 stamp which was sold to be affixed to car windshields, to cover the period from February to June 30. In buying the new stamp, the motorist may add it to the one already on his windshield, or may remove the old stamp, as he desires.

The new stamp has a serial number, and blanks for a description of the automobile, including make, the model, the license number and engine number. The new gasoline ration book will have blank spaces on its front, in order to carry the same data. This will enable gasoline vendors to identify further the ration book as gasoline vendors to identify further the ration book as belonging to the car. The data must match before gasoline will be sold.

The new \$5 stamp is transferable with the automobile, so that if the car is sold the stamp goes to the new owner.

YMCA Official Tortured By Gestapo in Rumania

A story of the cruel treatment of a YMCA secretary by the Nazi Gestapo who tried to make him tell political secrets of which he had no knowledge was relayed here yesterday.

The secretary, James W. Brown, for 21 years a staff worker for the YMCA International Committee in

Rumania, recently was returned to this country in an exchange of diplomats and nationals.

Leonard W. DeGast, general secretary of the Central YMCA here, revealed the story of Mr. Brown's torture as released by the YMCA National Council in New York.

Mr. Brown was quoted as saying he was held in solitary confinement in a German secret police jail in Bucharest, at the end of which time he said:

"I was questioned and beaten the first night from 10:30 to 4:30 a. m. I was stripped and hung to a rod by the wrists while the stool was pulled from under me. I hung there for 45 minutes." Mr. Brown also said he was kicked in the back.

Mr. Brown said his captors thought he could give them information about "the work of our Legation and the Commission for Polish Relief."

Uncle Sam will keep 'em flying, if the spirit of his citizens will keep 'em buying—bonds.

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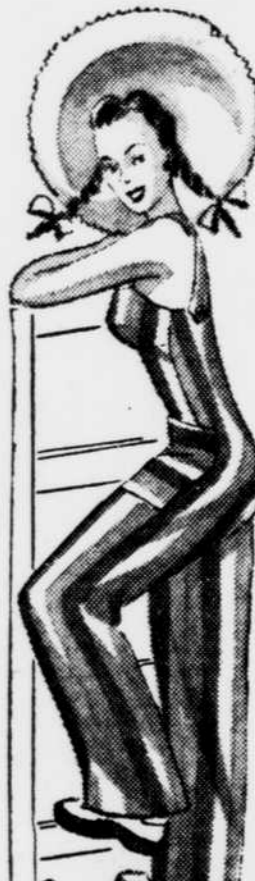
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Jr. Vogue—Second Floor

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Goldenberg's—Men's Clothing—Main Floor

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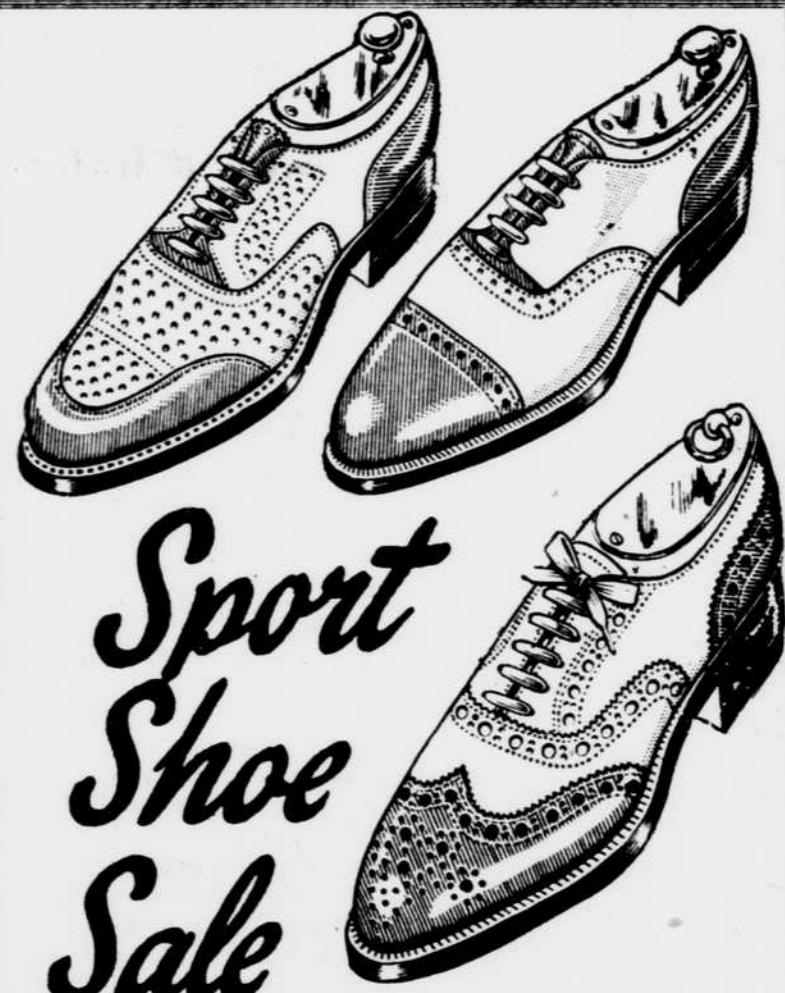
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Men's Footwear—Main Floor

Aid to Small Business Is on Way, Senator Promises D. C. Group

Committee Under WPB Will Be Formed in Few Days, Murray Says

Senator Murray of Montana, chairman of a special Senate committee to study problems of the small businessman, assured the Federation of Businessmen's Association last night that Federal aid for the small business group is on the way. Speaking at a dinner meeting of approximately 75 members and guests, Senator Murray promised that in the next few days a chairman and committee to mobilize small business under the War Production Board will be appointed by Donald Nelson, WPB chief. "Small business is being driven to the wall," he said, but the Senate committee, with both parties acting in perfect harmony, realizes that "it will mean loss of our democratic form of government if we permit small business to be destroyed."

Many Can Help.

Many small businesses, even those employing only 10 to 15 men, can help in the war effort, the Senator said. "The problems will be hard to solve, but ways will be found, and plants engaged in non-essential production will be brought into essential production," he continued.

William J. Mileham, president of the federation, was honored at the meeting on his appointment as chief air-raid warden of the District. Estes Brand, representing the Central Businessmen's group, presented Mr. Mileham with an inscribed onyx desk set. A. J. Driscoll, president of the Midcity Citizens' Association, gave Mr. Mileham an inscribed wallet on behalf of the federation. Mr. Mileham pledged that he would do his best to keep the civilian defense program up to high standards.

Guests at Meeting.

Guests at the dinner included Senator Taft of Ohio, Senator Capper of Kansas, Senator Burton of Ohio and Representative Fitzgerald of Connecticut. Arch McDonald acted as the master of ceremonies. The federation approved a resolution which said the war effort is better served by Federal decentralization of bureaus. Multiple shifts only increase confusion and delay and adds to the Washington housing problem, the resolution said. The McGehee bill, reducing the District unemployment tax from 2.7 per cent to 0.5 per cent, was unanimously approved. The next federation dinner meeting will be held in September.

Father of Appeasement Will Retire in August

LONDON, June 19.—Sir Horace Wilson, the self-effacing man from whom the late Neville Chamberlain drew much of the inspiration for his appeasement policy, will retire in August when he reaches the age of 60. His place as head of the British Civil Service and permanent secretary to the treasury will be taken by Sir Richard Hopkins, now second secretary to the treasury.

Sir Horace, a mild, blue-eyed little man who could serve as a composite picture of all British civil servants, leaves a public picture in which he scarcely ever appeared.

Yet Mr. Chamberlain, in the years that led up to Munich, listened more carefully to him than to any representative of the British Foreign Office, and there were many observers who believed that Sir Horace was the one who sold the Prime Minister on appeasement.

Sir Horace not only accompanied Mr. Chamberlain on his Godesberg and Munich trips; he acted as Mr. Chamberlain's messenger to the Fuehrer in the last days of the Munich crisis of September, 1938.

Soldiers as Athletes

Convinced that modern war tactics demand that the soldier be an athlete "in the fullest sense of the word," Mexico is establishing athletic fields for soldiers in key communities.

Sections of Tourist Train Collide in California

LOS ANGELES, June 19.—Two sections of the Union Pacific's fast tourist train, the Challenger, collided early today in the railroad yards at Yermo, Calif., injuring at least 17 persons. None of the injured required hospitalization. Yermo is about 150 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

RESORTS.
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VENTNOR, N. J.—Furnished, 5000 Ventnor Avenue, in restricted St. Leonard's Tract. Very livable. Attractive and airy. Six bedrooms and two baths; maid's room and bath on third floor. Spacious living room with sun porch. Also porch in front and rear. Two-car garage and large yard. Laundry on first floor. Laundry and toilet in basement. \$120 for season. Apply on premises or any broker.

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DELAWARE CITY 2nd from Beach. Rooms \$1.50 up 400 Special. Tennis. Bath. Bathing. Run's water. WM. LAIRD.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—On Beach—for rent, duplicate 14-room houses, 4 baths, lavatory, garage, each beautifully furnished. 118 So. Kingston Ave. Exclusive with private family. Atlantic City beach front. Adults only. Double room. Stock room, private bath, and private car and garage. References required. Box 118, E. Star.

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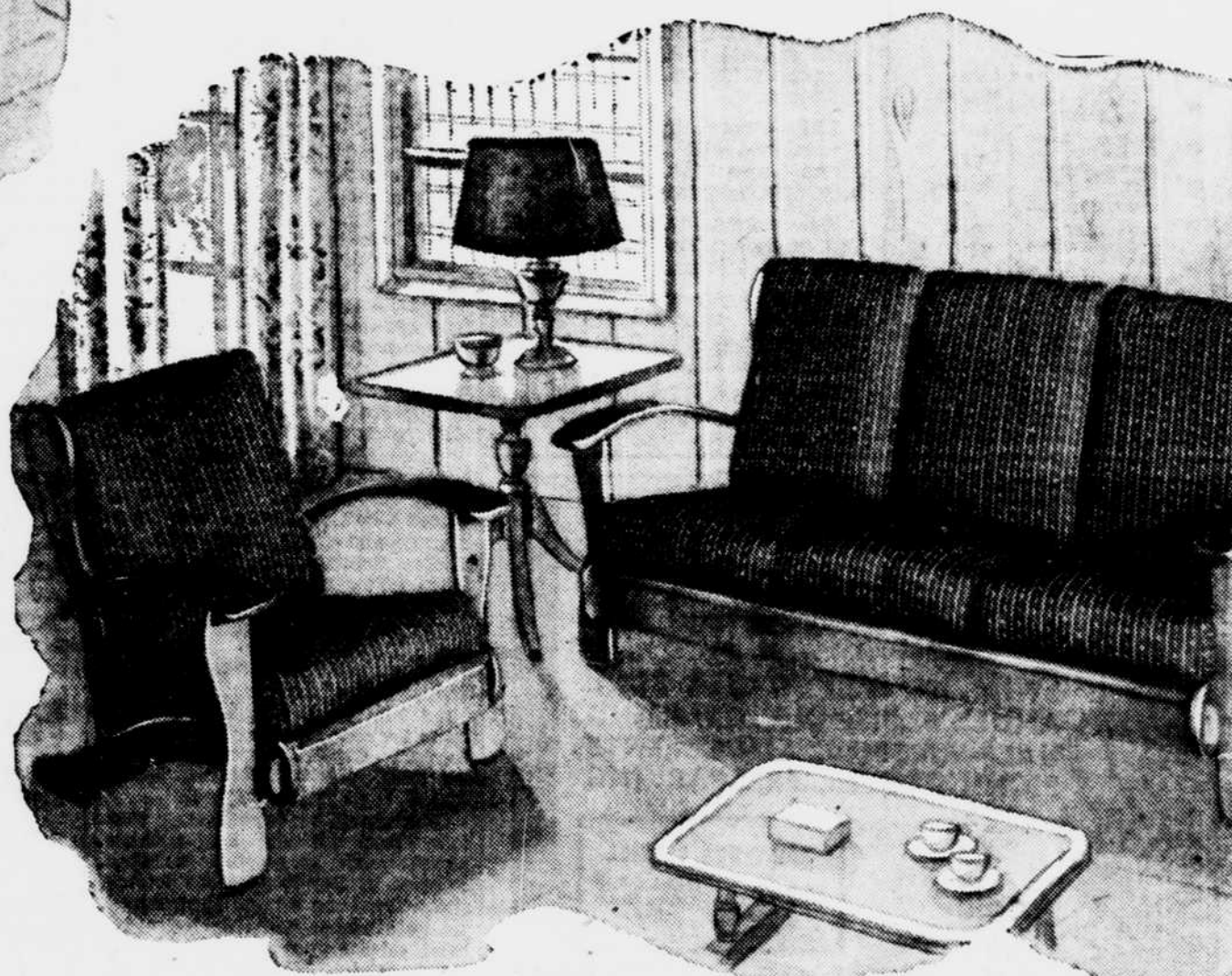
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End Table with Book Trough



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The Evening Star

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Old, Pre-Munich Gayety Flavors Capitol's Film

That, Indeed, Is a Deadly Handicap To 'Her Cardboard Lover' Despite Its Cast; Sheila Barrett Back

By JAY CARMODY.

It must be the times. It seems only yesterday that it was the fashion to laugh at the romantic gambols of people named Consuelo and Terry and Tony. You could pack a theater with customers who loved vicariously the gayety of it all, the Biarritz setting, the let's-live-tonight-and-laugh-at-tomorrow's-hang-over mood of it. Love was a lark, and mad and frank, and every one wanted to be the brittle type, and read Noel Coward as a substitute when he lacked the ability to make the grade.

It is the sad duty of this department to report today that some of the things that have happened to Consuelo and Terry and Tony. They have popped up again in "Her Cardboard Lover" at the Capitol. They are the persons of Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor and George Sanders. They run through all their old tricks, the emotional recklessness and those cute twists of phrase which made the speech sound so enviably smart, but the wonder of them has died. They look extremely pre-Munich and terribly dull, and sometimes even seem a little bit embarrassed to find themselves still acting and talking like that. Or, perhaps they are not embarrassed and it is only that you are embarrassed for them.

Whenever it is, "Her Cardboard Lover" has the feel of a feeble-looking romantic farce, a kind of reproach to us as something we might better not have laughed at in the rapturous old days when the world was topping toward 1942.

The moral discomfort of a picture such as "Her Cardboard Lover" does not even await the actual beginning of the story. It starts, indeed, with the cast list at the head of which one finds Miss Shearer as Consuelo, and Taylor as a character named Terry Trindale. The rest of the picture is a series of scenes, however, until you get down to the fourth character, a fellow called Chappie Champagne, you say, and if you can say it without derision into your tone, you probably still enjoy the antics of Chappie and his pals and palseesses.

The antics, in case anyone is not quite sure of their nature, involve a lacquered lady named Consuelo, a beautifully dressed thing who drops men in their tracks and whistles away the rest of her time playing chemin de fer. A cute one, she is, who cannot trust her emotional self, so she hires a male secretary whose duty it is to protect her from another male, one so predatory that he is not safe in the same uniting with him. Once that is made, it is one long cerebral wrestle between the three, the secretary finally triumphing so thoroughly that he not only keeps the other two apart but ends up with the girl on his own hands—and permanently, devil.

It is unfair to Miss Shearer, Taylor and the others in "Her Cardboard Lover" to blame them for what has happened to it. They do their best to make it glow, probably on the

"HER CARDBOARD LOVER" Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production starring Norma Shearer and Robert Taylor, directed by George Cukor. Based upon a play by Jacques Duval; screenplay by Duval, John Collier, George S. Fisher and William H. Wright. At the Capitol.

The Cast: Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor, George Sanders, Chappie Champagne, Frank McHugh, Elizabeth Patterson, Chill Wills.

theory that it might make a piece of escape entertainment, of which rumor says the world is in need. However, instead of making one forget the war is going on in the world, it leaves him feeling that the old, carefree days would have been more pleasantly remembered if they had not been so darned carefree.

The whole thing is probably just an innocent mistake, come to think of it.

To go with "Her Cardboard Lover," Gene Ford has put together a bright, comedy-accented stage bill which is headlined happily by Sheila Barrett, whose satirical sense of the human race is one of the most communicable emotions an impersonator ever felt. She still sticks to the old hates for the most part, but they are a sufficiently amusing set to make Miss Barrett seem her old wonderful self.

Otherwise the bill is composed of Billy Wells and the four Fays, those comic acrobats, the Hilton Sisters, Comedians Arthur and Morton Havel and the Rhythm Rockets, the latter especially full of merit in an elaborate scarf dance which closes the program. The scarfs are as big as barrage balloons, which ought to give you an idea of the dimensions of the undertaking which the Rockets handle handsomely.

It's Colossalish

Twenty-seven acres of buildings, streets, sound stages and offices will play themselves in "Star Spangled Rhythm," Paramount film musical which will have the greatest cast of stars ever assembled in a picture. The studio will be the locale of the big musical, with Victor Moore portraying a studio gatekeeper, Betty Hutton a telephone operator and Eddie Bracken the sailor son of Moore.

Cecil B. De Mille and Preston Sturges, who began their careers as actors, will play themselves in the picture, which George Marshall is directing.

Where and When

Capitol—"Her Cardboard Lover," with Norma Shearer and Robert Taylor. 11 a.m. 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, 9:50 p.m. Stage show: 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p.m.

Columbia—"Ship Ahoy," songs and dances by Red Skelton and Eleanor Powell. 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p.m.

Earle—"The Wife Takes a Flyer," RAF tops Nazis on the ground. Tom, Joan Bennett and Franchot Tone. 11 a.m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:35 and 10:15 p.m. Stage shows: 1, 3:55, 6:45 and 9:30 p.m.

Keith's—"The Gold Rush," the revised original with commentary by Chaplin. 11:55 a.m., 1:55, 4, 6, 8 and 10:05 p.m.

Little—"Farewell to Arms," after Hemingway, with Gary Cooper and Helen Hayes. 11 a.m., 12:50, 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:40 p.m.

Metropolitan—"Juke Girl," with Ann Sheridan. 11:20 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45 p.m.

Palace—"Tortilla Flat," after Steinbeck with Frank Morgan, Spencer Tracy et al. 11:40 a.m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35 p.m.

Pix—"Abused Confidence," with Danielle Darrieux. 2:55, 5:20, 7:40 and 10:05 p.m.



WEDDING BELLS—If Norma Shearer and Marti Arrouge are not listening for them, Hollywood gossips are more awry than usual. Mother's and grandmother's wedding and engagement rings are incorporated in the necklace which Miss Shearer wore to this benefit party in Hollywood.

Films Add New Male Leads, Army Adds Them Faster

Year's Crop Good, but Services Pick It Almost Faster Than Big Studios; Tracy Wants Rogers Role

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD.

Their not-too-personal affairs: The big rush to the colors on the part of Hollywood's male leads has left all major studios in such a bad way that important stories, requiring use of substantial name actors, are being shelved. Ironically, movie makers have been reaping a bumper harvest of handsome young heroes since the first of the year. But all have drawn A-1 draft classifications and are drifting into service from week to week. Tagged an "essential industry" by the Government, Hollywood may be forced to borrow back some of its khaki-clad boys to continue as such. Warners are moving heaven and earth in an attempt to sign Spencer Tracy for "The Life of Will Rogers." And Tracy wants the part so much he's willing to contribute his salary war relief. Only long shots, which were made of Mary Martin doing her "Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay" number for "Happy Go Lucky." And the longer the better, says the Hays office. Stars' country and sea-side homes are rapidly going on the auction block because of after-dinner refreshments over to Radio City daily, didn't get back the other afternoon. When he showed up hours later and his boss jumped him about it, he flashed a pack of greenbacks and said: "They were having script trouble and I stayed to help 'em fix it.'"

Joe, the Brown Derby head waiter, who carries refreshments over to Radio City daily, didn't get back the other afternoon. When he showed up hours later and his boss jumped him about it, he flashed a pack of greenbacks and said: "They were having script trouble and I stayed to help 'em fix it.'"

As an investment against poundage, Maureen O'Hara has bought a Bel Air home with a badminton court. She and her husband, Will Price, soon to become a full-fledged director at Twentieth Century-Fox, play two hours every night. Deanna Durbin and Universal are slightly at odds again. Deanna wants to make another tour of Army camps after finishing "Forever Yours" and her studio wants her to rush right into "Three Smart Girls Grow Up."

Her husband, Vaughn Paul, is in the Navy and stationed in the East, which accounts for Deanna's travel enthusiasm. Movie fans are unpredictable. MGM feared a disastrous reaction when Lew Ayres' face was shown on the screen after his conscientious objector publicity. Movie patrons in Hollywood are wildly applauding a trailer in which he appears to advertise the next Dr. Kildare movie. Unusual dining groups at the Beverly Brown Derby: Laird Cregar, 335-pound character actor, accompanied by a 95-pound blond; Clark Gable and the Zeppo Marxes and Gary Grant with the Mickey Roonces. Tall, shaggy-faced fellow playing tennis on the Beverly municipal courts attracted plenty of attention Sunday morning. Turned out to be Walter Pidgeon and his self-cultivated "White Cargo" face, but few recognized him. Republic is using "blue ice" for its new "Ice Capades Revue." Camera experts say it's the best color to contrast white legs of the skating players.

Government's suggestion that folks keep off the long-distance phone much as possible is taken to heart by Roy Rogers, the cowboy star. Traveling around the country via auto trailer with his horse, on band sales and rodeo appearances, Roy is sending messages back home via carrier pigeons. The actor owns a stable of racing birds and thus while being patriotic is also getting in some training for them.

Basil Rathbone is considered one of the screen's foremost exponents of pure speech and perfect diction and takes great pride in that reputation. So, he was annoyed no end when he found Universal's script for "Sherlock Holmes Fights Back" required him to speak in broken German accent while disguised as a Nazi agent. Rathbone finally reconciled himself to the task by modeling his accent after that of Thomas Mann, world famous refugee writer who fled from Germany to escape

And in those 110 films he has undertaken 185 roles. Tannen, son of Julius Tannen, one of the stage's outstanding monologists, rarely has a day off from movie work. One day he's a newspaperman, next day he's mixing sodas in another movie. In one picture he was seen, though briefly, as a taxi driver, a hotel clerk, a clothing salesman and an auto mechanic—perhaps an all-time record for number of roles played by an actor in one movie. "I just scooted around the background," Tannen admits. "When I drove the cab, my hat was low over my eyes. As a clothing salesman, my arms were filled with suits. They slapped grease on my face as an auto mechanic. Only as the hotel clerk could I be recognized."

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Britt String Sextet Opens Starlight Music Series

Meridian Hill Park Programs Have Auspicious Start, With Artists Displaying Excellent Balance

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

The Starlight Chamber Music series at Meridian Hill Park opened auspiciously last night with a capacity audience gathered around the pool and before the gaily decorated stage. It introduced to the public the Britt String Sextet, a group of artists of outstanding excellence. The members of this organization—Remo Bolognini and Edwin Ideier, violins; Conrad Held and Gerald Kunz, violas; Horace Britt and Carlo Piscitello, cellos—presented a program of rarely heard works, since the duo of instruments has received less attention from composers than the familiar quartet. The character of the playing of these artists brought out the beautiful balance of this combination of instruments, less sonorous than a chamber orchestra yet richer than the string quartet.

The concert, which were originated last year by C. C. Cappel, have received this season the distinguished sponsorship of Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, whose foundation at the Library of Congress has as its aim the encouragement of chamber music. With her assistance, Mr. Cappel has been able to enlarge the scope of this first venture at chamber music in the open and in a welcoming speech last night he expressed the hope that the atmosphere obtained last year would continue in the second span of these all fresco events. The beautiful site chosen for the concert has a charm all its own. Although close to transportation facilities, it is an oasis of quiet, less turbulent surroundings. The brooding darkness of the shrubbery is relieved by the lighted fountains in the pool, the formal designs of trimmed boxwood and the spreading trees forming a background more lovely than any stage setting. The shell, where the artists perform, is colored softly in grey and dark blue. A large American flag added a spot of brilliancy to the back wall. This was the only change in the original stage arrangement, which is supplied with excellent amplification for the intimate music audible to the farthest corner.

Mr. Britt's transcription of the National Anthem for this combination of instruments opened the program and the standing audience sang the words to the string accompaniment. Three numbers formed the program, giving a bird's-eye view, as it were, of the writing for six instruments during two centuries. Brief but highly instructive program notes were read by Edward N. Waters before each number.

The charming "Sextet in D Major, Op. 24, No. 3" by Boccherini was first played, its uncomplicated style presenting an imaginative treatment in its four movements. The "Sextet in B Flat Major, Op. 92" by Vincent D'Indy followed, proving to be one of the most interesting works in the chamber music category. The eminent French composer's gift for melody is rife throughout and on this basis he has fashioned a work of infinite variety full of grace and fantasy. The six instruments, treated singly and in different conjunctions, are shown to the best advantage with, perhaps favoritism

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SWIM IN SALT WATER POOL AND BAY...FISHING...CRABBING HALF-MILE PIER...AMUSEMENTS PICNIC GROVES...FREE PARKING

DAILY BUS SERVICE \$1.25 Round Trip

W. M. & A. MOTOR LINES, INC.

142-MILE CRUISE TO COLONIAL BEACH

SUN. 9 A.M. FREE DANCING...salt water bathing...beer...refreshments...picnic...Leave 9 A.M., return 5 P.M. Children \$1

MOONLITE CRUISE with JOHNNY MESSNER TONITE 8:45 Cool, refreshing cruise on historic Potomac...FREE DANCING...beer...refreshments...tax inc. 75c

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CHARLIE CHAPLIN - THE GOLD RUSH

With GILBERT GLENZ and MARY MORRIS

National Symphony Orchestra SUNSET SYMPHONIES

MARIA GAMBARELLI Internationally Famous Ballerina GUY FRASER HARRISON Conductor

Nothing but Fun at Glorious 40-Acre FREE ADMISSION GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK

MONLIGHTS

NIGHTLY AT 8:30: Famous Live after Five Dancers...65c

MOUNT VERNON

WILSON LINE NOW OPEN!

Loew's YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR WAR BONDS & STAMPS!

CAPITOL NOW Doors open 10:45

"HER CARDBOARD LOVER" Stage SHEILA BARRETT RHYTHM ROCKETS

PALACE NOW Doors open 10:45

"TORTILLA FLAT" SPENCER TRACY & HEED LAMARR & JOHN GARFIELD

COLUMBIA NOW Doors open 11 A.M.

"SHIP AHOY" ELEANOR POWELL RED SKELTON

THE WIFE TAKES a FLYER

A Columbia Comedy Hit with Joan Franchot BENNETT & TONE with ALLYN JOSLYN FUNNIEST SCREEN SCREAM EVER FILMED!

Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS at Warner Bros.

QUEEN of the Name Bands Ina Ray HUTTON and Her Brand New Orchestra with STUART FOSTER plus Dick & Dot REMY The ABINS-Val SETZ

EARLE 13th St. N.W. Near F

Metropolitan Today Doors Open 10:30 a.m.

ANN SHERIDAN & RONALD REAGAN A Warner Bros. Hit

Juke Girl LOVERS OF "KINGS ROW" Together Again

Helen HAYES Gary COOPER in ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S "A FAREWELL TO ARMS"

COOLED LITTLE 9:30 10:30 11:30

YEAR'S BEST FOREIGN FILM "GIRL FROM LENINGRAD" HISER-BETHESDA

AMUSEMENTS. PIX NOW SHOWING

Danielle Darrieux FIESTA ANNE AYERS ARNOLD

TODAY'S Pictures

CAROLINA 11th & N.C. Ave. S.E. "THE LADY IN RED" MARLENE DICHLICH, FRED MACMURRAY, ALICE BRIDGES, "PARIS CALLING" WM. GARGAN, JUNE CLYDE

CIRCLE Penna. Ave. at 21st St. "MAD ABOUT THE YOUNG MAN" LORETTA YOUNG, CONRAD VEIDT, "THE FLYING SAUCERS" BOB HOPE, "THE BOY WHO WENT TO SEASIDE" BOB HOPE

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. RANDOLPH SCOTT, ELIZABETH BERGNER, "PARIS CALLING" WM. GARGAN, JUNE CLYDE

DUMBARTON 2343 Wisconsin Ave. "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE, "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE

FAIRLAWN 1342 G St. N.W. "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE, "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE

GREENBELT Adults 25c, Free Parking. "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE, "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE

HIGHLAND 2533 Penna. Ave. S.E. "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE, "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE, "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE

LITTLE 608 9th St. N.W. "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE, "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE

LITTLE "FAREWELL TO ARMS"

SIDNEY LUST THEATERS BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE, "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE

HIPPODROME K Near 9th "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE, "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. W. 9746 "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE, "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE

GENE AUTRY "HOME IN WYOMING" PAULETTE GODDARD, RAY MILLARD in "LADY HAS PLANS"

HYATTSVILLE Hyattsville, Md. "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE, "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE

MILO Rockville, Md. "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE, "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE, "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE

THE VILLAGE 1307 R L Ave. N.E. "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE, "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE

NEWTON 15th and Newton "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE, "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE

JESSE THEATRE 18th & Irving "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE, "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE

"WE WERE DANCING" NORMA SHEARER and EVELYN DOUGLAS in "MURDER IN THE BIG HOUSE"

SYLVAN 11th St. and R L Ave. N.W. "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE, "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE

"Song of the Islands" BETTY GRABLE, VICTOR MATURE

THE VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE, "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE

PALM Alex. Va. Alex. 0767 "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE, "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE

HISER-BETHESDA 6810 Wis. Ave. "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE, "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE

RICHMOND "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE, "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE

ALEXANDRIA, VA. "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE, "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE

REED "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE, "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE

WILSON "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE, "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE

ASHTON "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE, "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE

BUCKINGHAM "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE, "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE

WILSON "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE, "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE

AMUSEMENTS. AMBASSADOR 18th St. & Col. "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE, "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE

JOAN BENNETT & FRANCHOT TONE in "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE, "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE

BEVERLY 10th & E N.E. "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE, "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE, "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE

CENTRAL "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE, "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE

KENNEDY "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE, "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE

LORETTA YOUNG, CONRAD VEIDT in "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE, "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE

PEAN "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE, "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE

SHERIDAN "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE, "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE

SILVER "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE, "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE

TIVOLI "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE, "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE

UPTOWN "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE, "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE

APOLLO "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE, "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE

AVON "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE, "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE

COLONY "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE, "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE

HOME "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE, "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE

SECCO "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE, "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE

TAKOMA "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE, "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE

YORK "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE, "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE

APEX "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE, "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE

ATLAS "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE, "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE

PRINCESS "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE, "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE

SENATOR "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE, "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE

STATE "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE, "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE

ARLINGTON "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE, "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE

WILSON "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE, "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE

ASHTON "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE, "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE

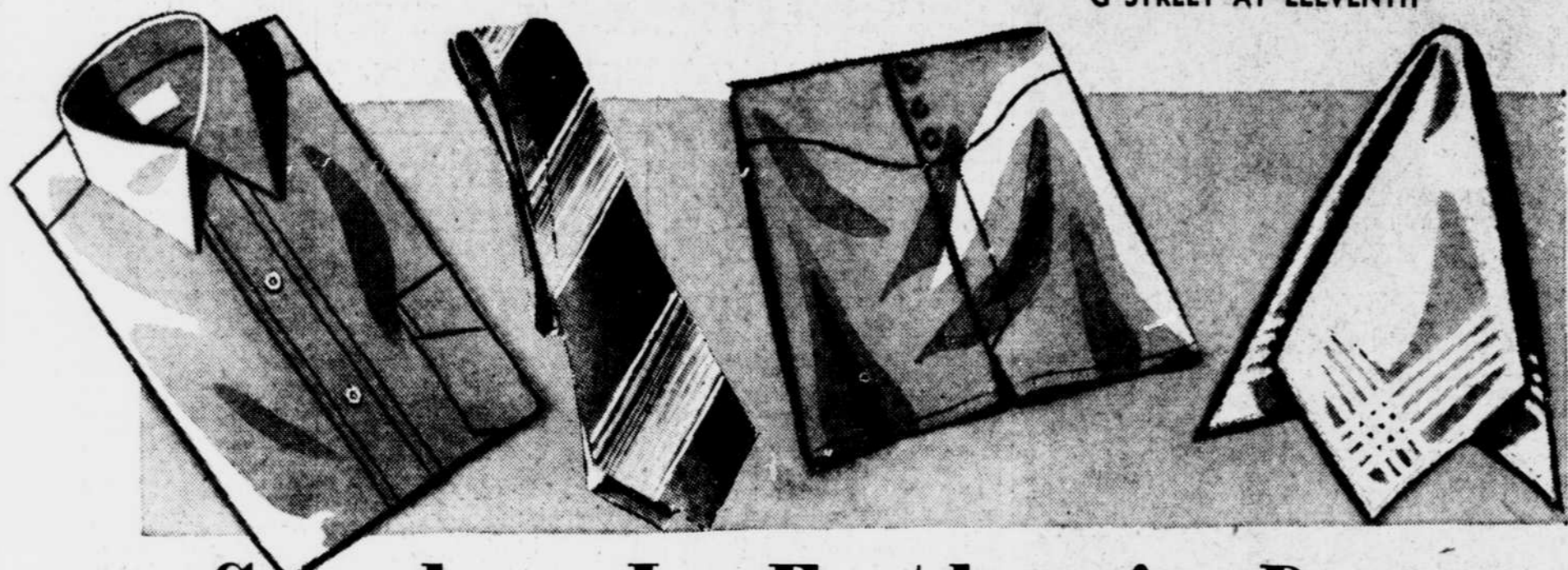
BUCKINGHAM "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE, "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE

WILSON "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE, "THE GREAT ESCAPE" BOB HOPE

SATURDAY'S FEATURES in the VICTORY JAMBOREE at WAR BOND STATION NO. 1—The Palais Royal 12 o'clock! "The Kabitzers" WMAL radio favorites, here in person to entertain you... The Palais Royal, G Street Window!

The Palais Royal

G STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 4400



Sunday Is Father's Day

We've selected just a few of the hundreds of practical gifts that all Dads love to receive. Gifts that are useful, style-right and practical! Make your selections tomorrow from this group of Nationally Famous ARROW furnishings for men!

- "Aronet" Shirts**
\$2.25
- Arrow Ties**
\$1
- Arrow Shorts**
75¢
- Handkerchiefs**
35¢

C-O-O-L! The Aronet shirt is made of the coolest lightweight fabric—and it's got style and durability galore! The latest Arrow Collar is attached. White or solid colors.

Arrow designed three different tie patterns to harmonize with the Aronet shirt. Get dad a few when you select his shirts... and don't forget, select a few for yourself, too.

Styled with the famous Arrow no-chafing-center-seam that men all over America choose for themselves. Arrow shorts in plain colors or white meet with his approval.

This rounds out the handsomest haberdashery team of 1942. Striped borders to harmonize perfectly with the new Arrow ties, shirts and shorts. They're man-size.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR

ONE-DAY SALE!

Men's Reg. \$22.50
Hot-Weather Suits

SATURDAY ONLY
\$19.75

All-Wool Tropical Worsteds

Special group of more than 200 suits taken from regular stock and reduced for one day only! New blues, tans, grays or mixtures in styles for men and young men. A complete range of sizes but not in every style or color.

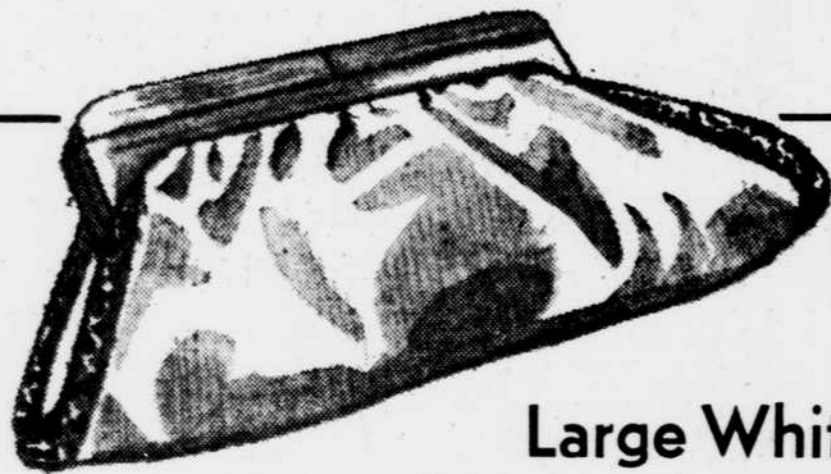
THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR

BUY WITH A LETTER OF CREDIT

Pay 1/3 down and balance in 3 equal monthly payments.
CREDIT OFFICE... FIFTH FLOOR



STORE HOURS 9:30 to 6—THURSDAYS 12:30 to 9



CARRY A NEW Large White Handbag

Smart styles with wooden handles and multi-colored trims. Lined with navy rayon taffeta. Pocket, change purse and mirror. Also shown in coconut straw in natural color. Washable!

\$3

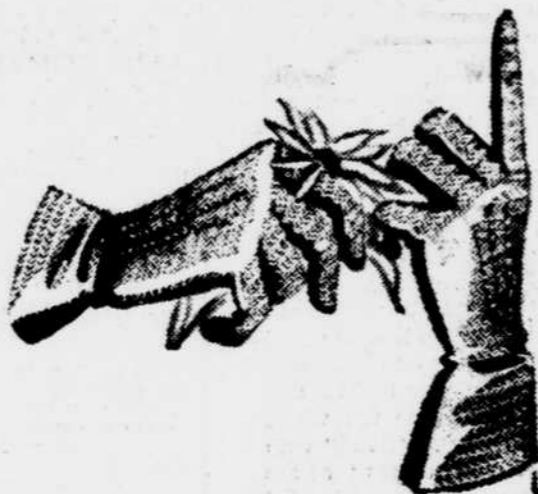
THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR



SPUN-LO RAYON Underwear 49c

They're well tailored and generously cut of lightweight knit rayon which requires little tubbing and no ironing. Briefs, band panties, step-ins or vests. Sizes 32 to 42.

EXTRA SIZES... 59c and 69c
THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR



6-BUTTON-LENGTH Cool Gloves 59c

They're handmade... cool cotton mesh in white or ecru. So easy to launder you'll have no trouble keeping them always fresh and crisp-looking.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR



COMPACTS OF SMART Saddle Leather \$1.50

The "smart and new" in compacts to match your accessories

Large, round pancake type to match your sports costumes. They're leakproof and will carry a generous supply of powder.

SADDLE LEATHER CIGARETTE CASES TO MATCH Also in snake grain or colors. Holds a full pack of cigarettes... \$1.25

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR



NEW SHEER RAYON CREPE 2-Piece Dresses \$10.95

Your best friend for travel, business or at home. An all-around good pal. Separate skirt on a bodice and button-front top with cartridge trim pockets. Sizes 12 to 20.

THE PALAIS ROYAL, BETTER DRESSES... THIRD FLOOR



CALIFORNIA SENDS YOU Sheer Cottons \$8.95

Dainty checks on white grounds in the popular coat style with contrasting bands on the full swirling skirt.

Style sketched in sizes 12 to 18.

THE PALAIS ROYAL, DAYTIME DRESSES... THIRD FLOOR



Our Lady Washington T. A. G. Silk Hosiery \$1.35

3 Pairs \$3.90

2-thread silk with rayon welt and run-stop garter guard. All-silk reinforced foot with heel-within-a-heel. Newest shades in sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Lady Washingtons are sold exclusively by The Palais Royal.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR



TOMORROW... FINAL DAY

June Hat Jubilee \$2

WHITES
NATURALS
LIGHT SHADES
DARK SHADES

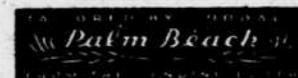
\$2

Ready... in time for vacations, week end, "Fourth of July" holiday... this great ANNUAL SALE! Every hat is an important summer fashion... every hat an outstanding value! Plenty of large hats, as well as small and medium size styles. Plenty of white. Styles for every age. Straws, fabrics, felts. All headsizes.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... SECOND FLOOR



Young Men's, Boys' Palm Beach Suits



Tailored from the new 1942 "Koolerized" Palm Beach cloth that's proven by test to be 22% cooler. White, blues or tans in single or double breasted styles.

- Students' Sizes 17 to 22... \$16.95
- Cadet Sizes 11 to 16... \$10.95
- Rugby Sizes 7 to 12... \$6.95
- Boys' Flannel Sports Coats, sizes 14 to 22 years... \$12.95
- White Palm Beach Slacks... \$3.95

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR

Remember Dad on Sunday

Don't Allow His Indifference to Keep You From Celebrating

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

Are you passing up a Father's Day gift for your dad because he doesn't go for that sentimental stuff and claims it's all just a commercialized stunt to sell more nightmarish neckties?

Don't let him fool you! Beneath that somewhat cynical and unromantic exterior, your paternal parent is probably just a big softy, with as much sentiment in him as a 16-year-old maiden in the moonlight.

We know of one father who seemed as unresponsive to all the gentler emotions as a cigar store Indian.

Birthdays and anniversaries apparently meant nothing in the world to him and he looked on Christmas as a headache. Then his son in college had a strange impulse and sent him a birthday card—one of those cute numbers with its sentimental well salted with wisecracks. And what did hard-boiled papa do? He carried that card in his pocket for weeks, exhibiting it to every one in his office and half the cronies he met on the street.

Sure, he pretended he was just showing it off because of its cleverness and the laughs that it inspired, but he fooled nobody but himself. Actually, he was as proud of sending it, and as a freshman of his first long pants.

So don't let your dad's assumed indifference keep you from celebrating Father's Day next Sunday. Give a little thought to remembering him in a novel way and you can be sure that he'll get a secret boot out of it.

But better still, why not let Father's Day mark the beginning for you of a little different attitude toward your dad throughout the year? If you and he have become practically strangers to each other under the surface, as happens with so many teen-age sons and daughters, you can do a lot to improve the situation, even though the fault is fundamentally his and not yours.

You haven't much to talk about with him, have you? Nothing in common. He shows little interest in your affairs, except perhaps the negative interest of being annoyed by some of your foolish carryings-on. But how about you? Do you show any interest in his affairs, or are you too tied up in yourself to bother?

Just how much do you know about your father, anyway? Are you at all familiar with his work, with the job at which he spends the better part of his waking hours and by which he earns the money to keep your household going?

How long has it been since he has told you a story about his own boyhood or youth? He probably did that when you were a mere kid and your interest was wide-eyed. Give him that same interest now and he'll open up again.

Do you even know how your dad met your mother? Have you ever heard about their first date together? Your father could probably tell fascinating and funny yarns about his college days, or his experiences on his first job, if there were any one who cared to listen. And not only would he tremendously enjoy talking about his own youth to you, but it would also help him understand you and interest him in your affairs.

Fathers aren't a bit different from other people—they respond to the same approach and react to the same stimuli. If you show a friendly and flattering interest in them, they'll like you—not just love you with paternal devotion. If you'd give out with half the effort to get next to your dad that you apply to the cat, as "mine" and who take accomplish wonders. Think that over this Father's Day!

You Ask—We Answer. Q. Please tell me how to introduce my father and my girl friends. Who is introduced to whom? I usually say something like, "Dad, this is Emily Jones," but since gentlemen should be introduced to ladies, that doesn't seem right.

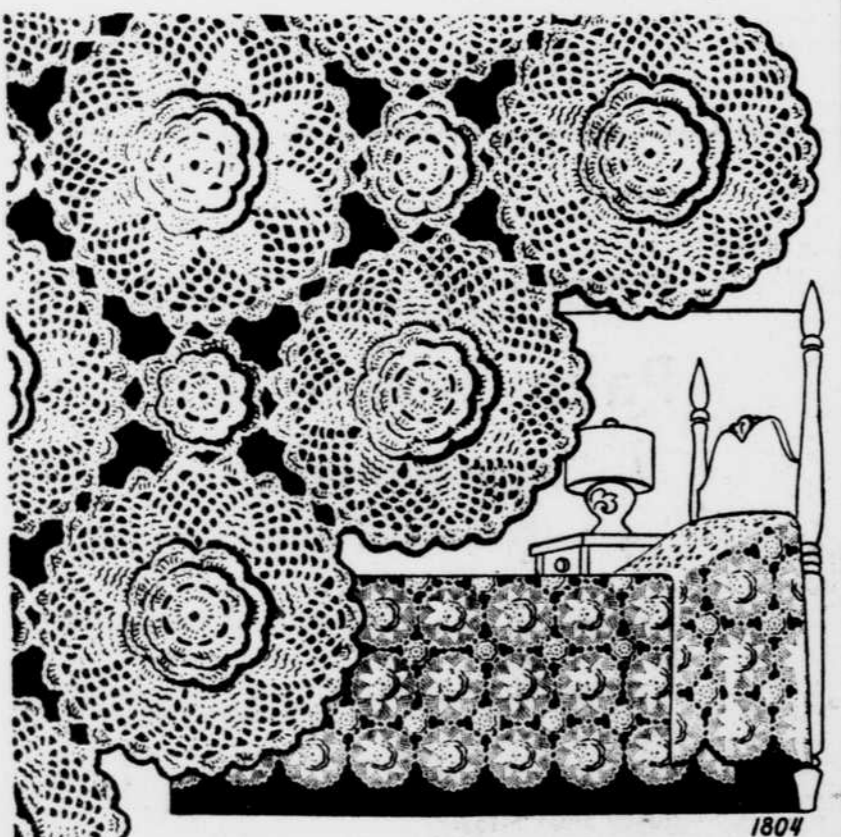
A. You must choose here between the gentlemen-to-ladies and the young-to-old rules for introductions. The former is probably the more basic, which means that you should introduce your father to a young lady.

This certainly holds if your friends are in their 20s, but we'll admit it may seem a little odd if your dad is fairly venerable (in your eyes, at least) and your friends are in their middle teens. So we don't think you can be criticized for your "Dad, this is Emily" formula. We're sure Emily won't feel insulted and probably your father won't object either, unless he prides himself on his youth and his gallantry.

Personal appearance, manners, conversation—all are factors in popularity and all are covered in our "Pointers on Popularity" booklet. If you'd like a copy, send 5 cents in stamps or coin to Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison, in care of The Evening Star.

One way or the other he is one of the casualties of marriage. For the man always winds up with man has the staying power of a woman who is determined to have her own way and rule the roost. Hence, wise is the man who, finding that he is married to a domineering woman, adopts the policy of non-resistance.

Raised Rose Motif



By Peggy Roberts

An Irish-crochet rose in the center of each large motif is the high light of this bedspread. The raised rose is also used to join the large motifs together and gives an interesting texture to the bedspread. Once you've made this bedspread, you know that you own an heirloom that will last indefinitely. Dollies and runners may also be made from this 4-inch motif. You'll find this pleasant pickup work for your spare moments.

Pattern envelope contains complete easy-to-read and easy-to-follow directions for the above. Send 11 cents (coin) for Pattern No. 1804, Needle Arts, Washington Star, Post Office Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.



Smart-looking and spacious enough for your sewing is the new "buttonup bag" designed of non-priorities materials. Sponsored by Bundles for America, it is of navy rayon and cotton, with red, white and blue twisted cotton yarn handles and a frame made of wooden rulers so you can measure your knitting progress! It's good-looking and patriotic, with the Bundles for America insignia on the side.

Renewed Interest in Fine Art of Sewing Indicated

'It's Smart to Be Patriotic,' Say the Leaders of Style—And Proceed to Prove It!

By Helen Vogt

There you are, just sitting around the office, flipping through those accumulated back issues of the fashion trade paper and wondering what to write about for tomorrow. Then the copy boy brings in the mail and you discover a letter that not only sends you dashing to the typewriter but starts a whole new train of thought and interest.

Such a letter is the one from Mrs. P. L. G. She says, "My dear Miss Vogt: Do you know of any place in Washington where one could learn dressmaking—that is for oneself—the everyday garden variety? Not fancy designing or anything of that sort, but the kind where a pattern is cut out and you are told what to do with that particular dress and when you stand in the mirror you are stuck again? I'm sure that a real need would be filled by such a place, with instructions at a reasonable price."

As a matter of fact, there is such a place. It's operated by one of the large sewing machine companies and it's quite brand new—that is, the course is brand new. They are giving complete instructions on dressmaking and also some "interior decorating" and the cost, as we understand it, is quite reasonable. In response to our inquiry, they assure you that it is a simplified sort of training that should be just what the average woman desires.

The really interesting thing about this letter is not the question itself, but the inference that women are rediscovering the gentle feminine art of sewing. It doesn't mean that they're going busy days buying clothes and making another year to do with that particular dress and when you stand in the mirror you are stuck again? It does seem to indicate that there will be more attention paid to garments created at home and kept in good order through a reasonable knowledge of dressmaking.

Women are beginning to remember that they once learned to sew, or, if not, they are taking the time and trouble to learn. They're sewing for the Red Cross, gathering in large groups and earnestly working on intricate or simple garments.

They're sewing at home, making clothes that they once learned to match their dress? In the case of which I write, the bride has very little money. She has chosen a light blue dress, very becoming and soft and feminine, of street-length, and thought it would be most practical to wear dark blue shoes and hat with this dress. Accordingly, she went and bought both. Now we're told in no uncertain terms that shoes should match her dress and that she has to wear a corsage. She also had her mind set on carrying a bouquet.

Answer—Unless the bride is wearing white there is no rule that her shoes must match her dress. If the shade of blue is becoming to that of her dress, it is quite all right. Also she may carry or wear the flowers of her choice.

Dear Mrs. Post: Do you think the bride should wear shoes to match her dress? In the case of which I write, the bride has very little money. She has chosen a light blue dress, very becoming and soft and feminine, of street-length, and thought it would be most practical to wear dark blue shoes and hat with this dress. Accordingly, she went and bought both. Now we're told in no uncertain terms that shoes should match her dress and that she has to wear a corsage. She also had her mind set on carrying a bouquet.

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STOP MOTH SABOTAGE THE SIMPLE PARABO WAY. Buy Statler TISSUES BUY WAR BONDS. PARABO CRYSTALS.

Those Mildew Miseries

Dry Shower Curtain Thoroughly To Help Avoid This Difficulty

By Margaret Nowell

Dear Miss Nowell: Is there anything that can be done to prevent mildew on a shower curtain? Also, can it be removed from one that is badly stained?—K. N. C.

Answer—Thorough and careful drying between showers is the only way to keep mildew from forming, and that is practically impossible in weather like this. If you have two curtains you may alternate them every few days, washing the one you take down in mild soap suds and drying it thoroughly. Many people take down their colorful curtains this time of year, substituting the heavy canvas ones which go to the laundry each week. Or you may purchase the plastic-filled curtains that are guaranteed against mildew. These are more expensive than the others, but of course, pay their way in the long run. It is impossible to remove mildew from the colorful curtains as the bleach will remove both the color and surface. The white canvas ones may be bleached effectively unless the mildew is completely "ingrown."

Dear Miss Nowell: I have removed my heavy stair carpet for the summer to protect it from moths, and find that I cannot stand the noise of the children's feet on the stairs. They will be at home all summer and I would like to get an inexpensive tread of some sort to keep down the noise. Can you advise me which is available for this purpose?—R. R.

Answer—It is possible that the rope or rubber treads are still on the market. These are inoffensive in color and were most inexpensive. Then, next to that in cost are linoleum treads and carpet treads. The carpet ones are very nice, merely a carpet-covered cushion with a metal edge which holds them in place. From the "noise angle" these probably would be the best.

Dear Miss Nowell: I have been trying to prepare an old-fashioned rose petal jar, but something happens causing the petals to mildew each time. Can you give me any suggestion of what I might do to prevent this?—C. S. A.

Answer—It would be practically impossible to dry rose petals sufficiently in weather such as we have had for the last few weeks. The secret is to dry the petals completely and so quickly that they do not lose their fragrance. Try again, spreading them thinly in a cardboard box top in the sun, turn them constantly, and in the evening when you bring them in be sure that they are placed in the driest place available. When you are sure that they are completely dry, pack them with the spices in the rose jar, watch them carefully and turn them from day to day until you are convinced they are thoroughly cured.

Dear Miss Nowell: The wall in my rented apartment is the wrong color as a background for a very fine sofa which I purchased before coming to Washington. I cannot do anything to the walls, and do not wish to slip-cover the sofa as it has a cool fabric covering. Is there anything I can do to blend the yellowish wall and the red sofa?—H. C. V.

Answer—An interesting hanging or a fine wall paper pasted onto a wall board panel might blend the two colors together and be interesting as well. A lovely pictorial chintz that had the cream color and the red in it, with soft, distance blues and greens would be ideal. Possibly a fine India print would do the trick, if it were right in design with the rest of your furniture coverings. A charming scenic wall paper matched carefully and pasted onto the board would be very attractive.

Of course, you nutrition experts may start telling me that children need more sugar than adults. All right. But let a mother find out how much each child should have and make the child stick to his own portion. Don't start feeding him all the adult portions as well. Adults have a right to eat, too. JEAN.

Or do they?

Dear Miss Nowell: The wall in my rented apartment is the wrong color as a background for a very fine sofa which I purchased before coming to Washington. I cannot do anything to the walls, and do not wish to slip-cover the sofa as it has a cool fabric covering. Is there anything I can do to blend the yellowish wall and the red sofa?—H. C. V.

Answer—An interesting hanging or a fine wall paper pasted onto a wall board panel might blend the two colors together and be interesting as well. A lovely pictorial chintz that had the cream color and the red in it, with soft, distance blues and greens would be ideal. Possibly a fine India print would do the trick, if it were right in design with the rest of your furniture coverings. A charming scenic wall paper matched carefully and pasted onto the board would be very attractive.

Of course, you nutrition experts may start telling me that children need more sugar than adults. All right. But let a mother find out how much each child should have and make the child stick to his own portion. Don't start feeding him all the adult portions as well. Adults have a right to eat, too. JEAN.

Or do they?

Manners of the Moment

Some mothers deliberately are making sugar hoarders out of their children, and setting a bad family precedent by thrusting the entire family ration on the small fry.

I consider this unworthy of the times, unduly self-sacrificial on the part of the mother, and unfair to daddy, who probably likes his ration in his coffee. If mother offers junior her breakfast portion of sugar for his cereal, it is inevitable that junior begins to look hopefully at daddy for his, too. If daddy doesn't come across, he considers daddy mean and selfish. If daddy does come across, it makes daddy grumpy, and develops a nice, fat, mean little child in the home.

Of course, you nutrition experts may start telling me that children need more sugar than adults. All right. But let a mother find out how much each child should have and make the child stick to his own portion. Don't start feeding him all the adult portions as well. Adults have a right to eat, too. JEAN.

Or do they?

What's New in Town?

During these hot summer days when it is absolutely necessary to keep the doors open to get as much air as possible, it is essential to have a sturdy door stop. There are quite a variety on the market from which to choose, including metal animals, flower baskets and "leather" boots. These types are excellent for home use where one desires pretty decorations, but they don't exactly "fit in" with hospital and office equipment. There are, however, others that are designed strictly for their practical use. These are made of a flat metal strip with hard rubber rollers on each end, and are easy to put into position with one hand for you just flex or bend the metal strip and slip the piece under the door. No damage will be done to the polished floor or the rug covering as there are no sharp edges.

Add a gay note to your plain summer dresses by wearing an attractive belt made of small wooden beads strung on heavy cord and boasting colored string fasteners. Each belt is a combination of bright colors such as red, green, yellow and blue, enabling you to wear almost any color in accessories. If you prefer something a little more on the conservative side, yet offering a little brightness, be sure to see the woven belts that have a small change purse attached. This is a practical idea for there are many times when we don't like to be bothered with a handbag. Interesting to note, too, that the purse can be detached from the belt very easily if desired.

If trying to thread a needle tires your eyes and frays your temper, there's an article designed especially to do the job. All you have to do is place the needle in the hole, string the thread through a special groove, push a lever and behold, the needle is threaded. This small, practical item is made of plastic material and very inexpensive.

There is a coffee essence on the market that is very strong and can be used efficiently for making hot or iced coffee. For the hot drink plenty of milk is added, and for the iced beverage which is far more appetizing in this season, you use only a small amount of the essence with a quantity of water. The essence may be secured in 4-ounce bottles at a moderate price and is distributed by a well-known firm.

Toe guards that fit snugly over the fore part of the foot underneath the stocking help prevent the sheerest hosiery from wearing through at this point. They are durable, washable, of course, and come in various sizes.

When considering the equipment for baby's needs, expectant mothers should be sure to see the new style baby basket that has two handles and folding wooden legs equipped with rollers. This is really a very useful article for it is easy to place in an automobile when taking the "little one" visiting and around the home it can be conveniently kept as an auxiliary bed.

DINNER SET COUPON Unit No. 34. This Coupon, together with 57c, entitles the holder to this week's Parisian Center Dinnerware Offer, Unit 34, at any Redempting Station, consisting of "2-11" CHOPS. NOTE: You may also use this Coupon to get last week's Unit upon the payment of 57c for each Unit. LA MODE CHINA CO. 111 South St., Balto., Md.

New Dirndl Pinafore



By Barbara Bell

A flouncing skirt, fitted "long torso" top and kimono sleeves are the leading features of this pretty pinafore frock for girls offered in Pattern No. 1602-B. It buttons down the back—and at the shoulders and is as cool and comfortable to wear on a hot day as a romper suit would be. Yet it is such a pretty frock on that a little girl looks and feels dressed up when she's wearing it.

Run ric-rac edging around the edges of the kimono sleeves, the neckline and shoulders—and use ric-rac in rows around the skirt. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1602-B is designed for 3, 4, 5, 6 and 8 years. Size 4 dress and panties require 2 1/4 yards 5/8-inch material; 6 yards ric-rac.

For this attractive pattern send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coin with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, The Washington Star, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Why Grow Old?

Answers Queries From Readers

Fattening Foods Need Not Cause Bad Complexion

By Josephine Lowman

1. "Are there any fattening foods which a slim young girl can eat without getting pimples?"

Answer—Yes. This brings up a mistake many would-be gainers make. They stuff on rich foods, have indigestion and pimples as a result and may even lose weight. Remember that underweight may come from vitamin deficiency. This is one cause of underweight. First be certain that you eat enough fruits and vegetables and fruit juices. Use whole wheat or wheat germ bread. Eat lean meat rather than hard to digest fat meat. Take vitamin B in capsule form. Add these to your diet—take gravy with your meat, be generous with butter on your vegetables and bread, drink at least a quart of milk daily, with cream added. You should eat simple, easily digested desserts, such as custard and ice cream.

2. "Do glands have anything to do with one's weight? Can I get medicine for glandular trouble at the drug store? Will medicine for glandular trouble bring my weight to normal?"

Answer—Glands do affect our weight but only a small percentage of overweighters are deficient. Too many pounds usually are due to too much food and too little exercise. If you value your life don't ever buy gland medicine, even if you could, without a doctor's prescription. It would be most dangerous to take without a doctor's advice. No reputable physician will give it to you without first making a metabolism test. Even then he will want to observe the effects on you.

3. "I read a while ago about a woman who had liver spots on her face and got rid of them by taking two yolks of eggs daily. How long did she do this?"

Answer—A little more than two months.

4. "I would appreciate it very much if you would tell me how to gain weight in my legs."

Answer—The best way I know to increase calf contour is to do the following exercise 50 times morning and 50 times at night. Stand erect. Lift the heels as high from the floor as you can. Hold a second or so. Lower to floor. Rise high on the toes.

5. "What are some things I can do to stand the hot weather?"

Answer—One of the most important things is to dress comfortably.

NOW! Thruvo DOG and CAT FOOD IN DRY FORM. At last this famous food in dry form. Economical! 2 lb. Package feeds average dog a week.

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS with the DIMES YOU SAVE. WHEN YOU SERVE Mrs. Gross VEGETABLE NOODLE SOUP.

Letters from friends: "We drink plenty of iced tea" "We are large iced tea drinkers and love McCormick Tea for its grand, golden color and excellent taste—and it's so very economical."—Mrs. Irene Hammett, Washington, D. C.

Whelan ORIGINAL STORES. AS RAIN REFRESHES ROSES SO LUXURIA BEAUTIFIES YOUR SKIN. REGULAR \$24.95 SPECIAL FOR \$10.00. Harriet Hubbard Ayer.

BECKERS
1210 F. ST. N.W.

Father's Day, This Sunday, June 21st



Remember Father who never forgets

HERE are but a few suggestions from Beckers appropriate array of gift ideas to please all types of Dads... gifts deserving Dad would choose for himself! Priced to fit all pocketbooks.



Zipper Cigarette Case is just the thing for Dad to slip a full pack of cigarettes in and zip it closed in a jiffy. Slide top opens with thumb, and Presto! —the cigarettes. Gladly initiated without charge.



Swank Duo-Gram Jewelry with Dad's own initials in a proud crest-like manner. It's an ideal gift to keep his haberdashery neat with that added assurance of utter correctness. Belt Buckle, cravat and key chains sketched. Packaged for singly or in sets.



Buxton Bifold with the justly famous stitchless construction that's well made of long-wearing goatskin leather with two separate compartments for Checks, Papers and Bills. Initiated without charge.



Kirsten Pipe will be a welcome gift for Dad, because the man who receives a cool, smooth-smoking Kirsten doesn't have to hide in the cellar or smoke outdoors!... it's America's premier smoke.



Hickok Belt and Buckle Set with a sturdy calfskin belt and complete with an attractive sterling silver personalized initialed buckle will make Dad grin on Father's Day, for he needs and wants a new belt. Packaged in an attractive cigarette box.

BECKERS
1210 F. ST. N.W.

On the Civilian Front

Henderson Calls for Renewed Effort to Decrease Living Costs

Price Administrator Leon Henderson announced yesterday a finding which the housewife probably already has noted—that the rise in living costs has been checked. Mr. Henderson attributed this directly to the general ceiling on retail prices established by OPA on May 18 and the accompanying measure to reduce rents.

The price czar commented on a special Labor Department study which showed that in 21 cities there was a general living cost decline of a tenth of 1 per cent from May 15-June 2. This was the first drop noticed since November, 1940. Mr. Henderson said "that battle is not won yet" and called upon the people to be on guard to help win "their battle." The program immediately ahead, he said, is one of "joint effort by consumers, retailers, wholesalers, manufacturers and the Government to see that provisions of the general maximum price regulation are followed scrupulously."

Greatest cost decline came in rents, which dropped 1.2 per cent as a result of OPA rent-control plan. Clothing prices declined one-half on 1 per cent; house furnishings dropped 0.3 per cent, while food, some of which cannot be controlled due to special provisions of the price-control law, rose 0.3 per cent. Fuel, electricity and ice costs rose one-tenth of 1 per cent.

OPA made provision for increasing the sugar inventories of retailers so that consumers will not experience so much difficulty in obtaining sugar to which they are entitled under the rationing regulations. Wholesalers, too, may be granted temporary increases in sugar inventories during peak seasons.

Two types of adjustments are provided: Permanent adjustments to cover the continuing needs of the business and temporary adjustments to cover abnormal peaks, such as may be caused by the home canning season. A retailer may apply to a local rationing board for a permanent increase in his allowable inventory, and the board may increase the allowable inventory to an amount equal to 1 pound for each dollar of gross weekly sales reported in his application at the time of registration. If transportation difficulties or other reasons require the retailer to maintain a larger inventory, application will be considered for a permanent increase in excess of this amount.

Instructions have been sent rationing boards to guide them in handling requests for sugar inventory increases.

WPB issued an order sharply restricting the use of critical metals in the manufacture of water meters. No stainless steel or nickel alloys may be used in the meters. Tin is prohibited except as an alloy in copper, and copper and copper base alloys are eliminated from all parts of the meter except internal gears and workings.

The order, it was estimated, will reduce the annual use of copper in water meters from 3,300 tons to 300 tons. Other orders similar to the one on meters are expected to be issued later in regard to other auxiliary equipment.

The busy little bee is busier than usual this year and has enlisted wholeheartedly in the war effort. As a result of this turn of events, WPB announced that several million additional pounds of honey are available this year as a sugar substitute in such foods as bakery goods, ice cream, candy and soft drinks.

The board, several months ago, restricted the quantity of honey for industrial use to conserve the small supply on hand. Though the quantities of honey that manufacturers are permitted to use are still subject to quota regulation, a larger amount is now available.

Under the new amendment manufacturers may use during any

Steel Firms Reported Expecting WLB to Grant Pay Increase

Fact Finding Panel Held Favoring Boost Because Of Rise in Living Costs

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, June 19.—Leaders in the steel industry are expecting a general wage increase which some estimate will amount to almost \$200,000,000 a year and become effective within 60 to 90 days.

Nearly all executives with whom the situation was discussed today said they believed the War Labor Board would grant a substantial pay boost in the pending "Little Steel" case, and that it "will have to be accepted" by the entire industry.

The United Steel Workers of America, CIO asked for a \$1 a day increase and a union shop agreement from the "Little Steel" group of Bethlehem, Republic, Inland Steel and the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.

The board's fact-finding panel last week submitted a draft of its preliminary finding to the litigants, and they rebutted in Washington Tuesday.

Cost of Living Rise Cited. Informed sources said the finding suggested the workers were entitled to the boost because the cost of living has increased 12 1/2 per cent and more in steel towns since the last 10 cents an hour boost more than a year ago, and because workers in other durable goods industries are getting more pay a week if not an hour.

The panel will submit its final report June 25, and the board will start a public hearing June 29.

An increase of \$1 a day or 12 1/2 cents an hour would amount to approximately \$185,000,000 a year based on the industry's current payroll of approximately 650,000 workers, with overtime rates adding more. The present minimum wage is 7 1/2 cents an hour.

Steel men said the Government, indirectly, would pay for most of this increase in diminished returns from the corporations' excess profits taxes, unless the operators are permitted to boost prices.

Ryan Case Noted. An executive of one firm which earned approximately \$35,000,000 gross profit last year and paid taxes of \$20,000,000 estimated 65 to 75 per cent of a pay increase would be taken from the excess profits tax.

Another executive pointed to yesterday's decision by the War Labor Board in the Ryan Aeronautical Co. case as a possible indication of the board's present attitude.

The WLB, in the Ryan case, granted a boost of 10 cents an hour and directed that a maintenance of union membership clause be written in the contract.

In the maintenance of union contracts, several of which have been ordered recently by the board, all employees who are members of the union in good standing or who become members, must, as a condition of employment, remain members in good standing for the life of the contract.

Post Office Confused By Indian Names

By the Associated Press.


SALT LAKE CITY.—Joe Doakes is easier to locate than "Sitting Pretty Gopher," Wilma Kautz will tell you.

She was postmaster at the Rocky Boy Indian reservation near Havre, Mont., for 18 months, so she knows all about the Gopher family.

"White people are much easier to find than Indian who have such names as 'Sitting Pretty Gopher,' 'All Around the Sky Chippeway,' 'Sitting Greener Spreadwings,' 'Chief

Goes Out' or Four Horns and White Sky," she says.

(It is just a coincidence, but if Wilma's husband were an Indian, his name might well be "Spreadwings," too. He's a United States Army aviation cadet training in Texas.)



5¢ Kool-Aid
Makes 10 BIG Drinks!

Saturday...new third floor excitement!

Sale of Summer DRESSES \$8.95

• Made to sell at a higher price!

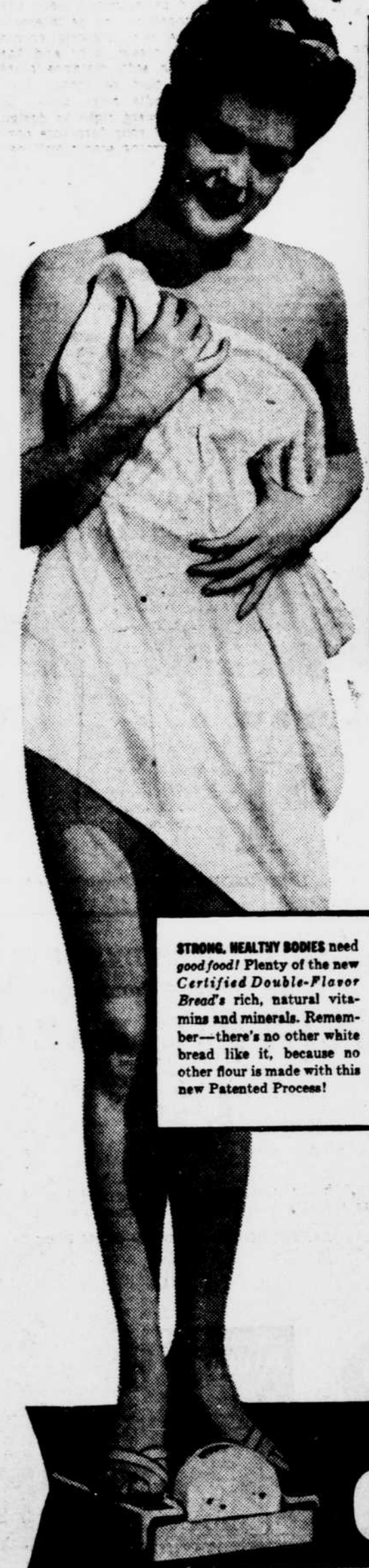
Young, colorful, summer-at-hand dresses... as tempting a collection as we've seen, every single one a marvel of newness and charm. Fashions for town and out; vivid prints, very feminine, sheer whites, divine pastels; dotted swisses, rayon shantung, linens, meshes, voiles, chambrays, one and two piece models, jacket frocks... all wonderful at this special price, all perfectly planned in sizes for juniors, misses, women.

Air-Cooled "Erle-maid" Shop Third Floor

Erlebacher
1210 F. ST. N.W.

Open a Charge Account

NOW...A Richer, Creamier Color—More Natural Vitamins And Minerals—In New Certified Double-Flavor Bread



CHALKY-WHITE UNENRICHED BREAD!

To make this flour and loaf a dead, chalky-white, "refining" has stripped the rich wheat almost bare of its precious natural vitamins and minerals! Robbed the bread of the taste that was its due!

CREAMY-WHITE NEW CERTIFIED BREAD!

Its richer color shows the difference! 50% more natural minerals! Double the precious Vitamin B₁! More natural wheat flavor! New Certified Double-Flavor Bread is made from the richest white flour in human history! So of course it tastes better, and is better for you!

YOU HAVE NEVER SEEN ANY BREAD LIKE THIS... BECAUSE NO OTHER FLOUR IS MADE BY THIS SENSATIONAL NEW MILLING PROCESS. RETAINS MORE NATURAL WHEAT VITAMINS AND MINERALS

bread! It has the true creamy-white texture and color of finest old-fashioned white bread! It has a more tender brown crust! Wonderful moist freshness! But here is no "bankrupt" loaf. New Certified Double-Flavor Bread is rich with the flavor of the brimming, precious elements treasured by Mother Nature in the sun-ripened wheat.

You can taste the difference. Even more dramatic YOU CAN SEE IT! The soft creamy-white color of this new Certified Double-Flavor Bread is more natural. It is richer... not "chalky-white"... as in many out-of-date unenriched white breads.

And no wonder! This new bread has 50% more natural minerals. Double the precious Vitamin B₁! And a marvelous, rich flavor everyone prefers!

New creamy-white Certified Double-Flavor Bread is delicious! Fragrant! THERE IS NO OTHER WHITE BREAD LIKE IT—BECAUSE NO OTHER FLOUR IS MADE WITH THIS NEW PATENTED PROCESS!

THIS is the story of an amazing new kind of white bread. Every mother should know about it. Every man, woman, and child should eat it. It is a bread that doctors have dreamed about for years—but only in the last few months has it at last come true!

It doesn't cost a penny extra! Yet—as no old-style white bread has ever done—it helps you naturally to a stronger body, new vital energy! More pep—and drive!

What It Is

For years, science has pointed out that white, highly refined, unenriched flour was a "health thief." To make flour white, the process of "refining" stripped from good wheat much of its precious vitamins and minerals.

The result was a chalk-white loaf. It had a delicate, lacy texture. A tender brown crust. But as doctors knew to their sorrow, most of its rich, body-building vitamins and minerals had been "refined" away.

True... people could still get the full, generous bounty of Mother Nature in whole wheat bread. But as doctors know, only 3% of the people will eat whole wheat bread every day. The other 97% just don't like the taste of it.

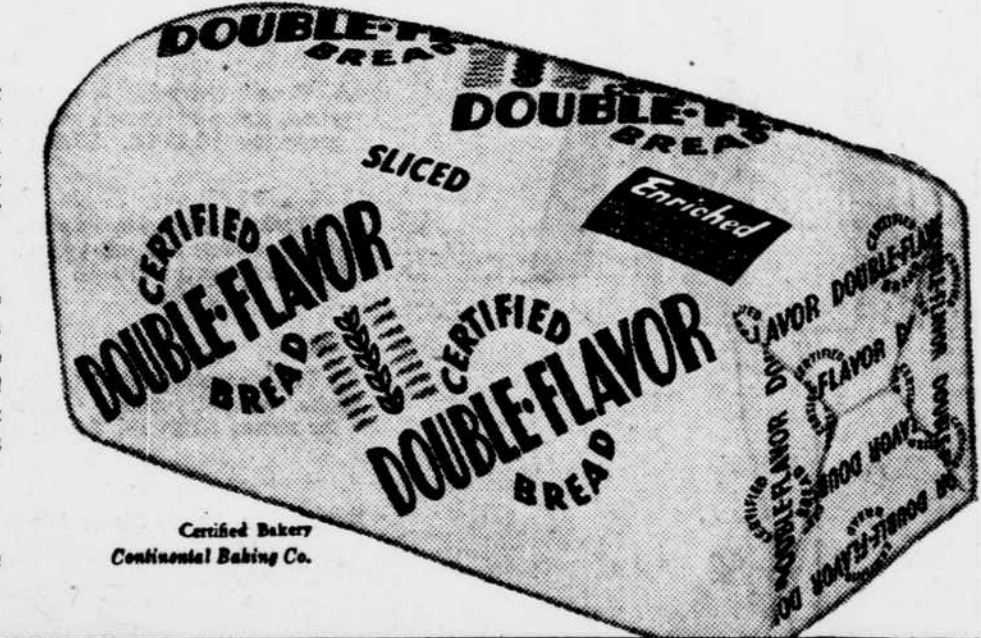
A New Discovery

So for over 100 years, millers have sought a new way to make flour. A way to save the most precious part of the wheat—and make a white bread that kept most of this discarded, precious richness. Their results ended in failure!

Not long ago came success! A remarkable new way to make flour was made possible by a great discovery which has created a sensation. For it was the richest white flour in human history! The bitter, worthless part of the wheat grain was discarded—AND MOST OF THE VITAMINS AND MINERALS RETAINED!

An Amazing Bread

The result is—a brand-new kind of white



The Famous Bread That's Baked in a Double Loaf for Double Flavor!

CERTIFIED Double-Flavor BREAD

Mrs. Walter H. Howard To Be Buried at Tulsa

Mrs. Walter H. Howard, 77, for nearly 40 years a District resident, died Wednesday in Tulsa, Okla., and will be buried there this afternoon.

The widow of a Pension Office worker, she moved to Tulsa three years ago to live with her daughter, Mrs. Robert H. Wood. A sister, Mrs. Charles Henry Hubbell, lives here, and another, Mrs. W. H. Carrier, at Urbana, Ill.

Mrs. Howard was born in Southern Michigan and moved here with her husband at the beginning of the World War. A member of Covenant-First Church, she also was active in the Crittenton Home and women's clubs. During most of her residence here she lived at 2610 Garfield street N.W.

L. F. Entrikin, 58, Dies; Was Railroad Official

By the Associated Press.


PITTSBURGH, June 19.—L. F. Entrikin, 58, assistant general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, died last night of a heart attack in his Sewickley home a short time after he completed a round of golf.

He was born in Cape May, N. J., and joined the railroad in Philadelphia in 1900. After being transferred to the passenger division he worked in Los Angeles, Cleveland and New York, where he was promoted to his present post in 1940. He came to Pittsburgh in 1941. His wife and a daughter survive.

Panama Rations Tires

Panama has rationed future imports of tires and tubes from the United States. Due to the shortage some automobiles are out of service and the use of others is restricted. It is reported in Panama City. Panama relies largely on automobiles because of the absence of other transport.

KILL FLIES
"IT'S A KILLER"



Production Restored At Arsenal After Two Brief Stoppages

Union Officials' Appeal Ends Tie-up in Protest Of Negroes' Promotion

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, June 19.—Production was restored to normal at the Hudson naval ordnance arsenal today, a Navy spokesman said, soon after United Automobile Workers-CIO officials appealed to day shift workers to end a stoppage attributed to the employment of Negroes on machines white men formerly operated.

"Production is 100 per cent," Capt. A. S. Wotherpoon, chief inspector of ordnance at the arsenal, said after UAW officials had ended another brief stoppage affecting one building.

Richard T. Frankenstein, UAW regional director and one of the officials who appealed to the men to resume their jobs, said employees complied at once except in one building. This group, about 100 men, went back to their machines after further discussion, he said.

Thomas Issues Warning.
Informed of today's walkout, R. J. Thomas, UAW-CIO president, said:

"If these men don't get to work, I will pull the charter of the local union and reorganize it."

Previously Mr. Thomas, who was flown here in a Navy plane from Washington, announced with co-officials of the UAW-CIO that instigators of a work stoppage yesterday would be sought out and "penalized to the full extent of our rules."

Several thousand day shift workers were involved in the stoppage, which Mr. Thomas called unauthorized and a "flagrant violation" of the section of the union constitution forbidding racial discrimination. Mr. Thomas ordered the men to return to work or face expulsion from the union.

Knox Assails Disloyalty.
Meanwhile Secretary of the Navy Knox demanded immediate resumption of work in a telegram to Capt. Wotherpoon, and said the situation warranted the assumption that the men who quit work were "disloyal and subject to immediate dismissal."

Capt. Wotherpoon said white workers had protested the promotion of eight Negroes to production machines. All eight are union members with accumulated seniority,

Wrestling Trick Saves Cabbie From Thug's Grip on Neck

Wrestling tactics and an auxiliary policeman saved Ezra Youngman, cab driver of Hyattsville, Md., from two thugs early today.

Police said the cab, driven by Mr. Youngman, was hailed in the 1200 block of Q street N.W. by two colored men who asked to be taken to Fourth and H streets N.E. In the 900 block of Massachusetts avenue N.W. the passenger sitting behind Mr. Youngman threw his arms around Mr. Youngman's neck and said, "be quiet."

Mr. Youngman, police reported, stepped heavily on the brake. As

his assailant lurched forward, Mr. Youngman reached back, seized the man's head with both hands and, employing a grapple's device known as the "flying mare," flung him into the front seat. Mr. Youngman then leaped from the cab and called loudly for help.

The two men took to their heels, but their flight was interrupted by Auxiliary Policeman V. O. Rodgers, who captured one of them at Ninth street and New York avenue N.W. The man was being held at No. 2 precinct today for investigation.

he said. As a rule, plants here have given Negroes the foundry jobs.

In giving Negroes the machine jobs, Capt. Wotherpoon said, the arsenal management was following President Roosevelt's instructions to avoid racial discrimination. The arsenal, owned by the Government and operated by the Hudson Motor Car Co., has been designated a military reservation by the Navy.

Phone Call Saves Life

Lieut. E. L. Hailey, Royal Engineers, testified at an inquest in Cardiff, Wales, that his life had been saved by a telephone call. He was summoned from army exercises to answer the call. While at the telephone he heard two explosions. He returned to find a building demolished and nine of his men killed.

ONE OF AMERICA'S LEADING VACUUM CHAINS!
THE CLEANER OF 101 USES!



REBUILT Electrolux VACUUM CLEANER

Rebuilt to perfection by our own mechanics. 1-year Bond Guarantee same as a new Electrolux.

\$19.95

Liberal Allowance on Your Old Cleaner.

PHONE ME, 5600 for FREE demonstration in your own home.

REBUILT HOOVERS AND EUREKAS, \$14.95 Up
Open Every Evening Until 6 P.M., Thursday Until 9 P.M.

CLEAN RITE VACUUM STORES
925 F ST. N. W. FREE PARKING at 9th and G Place N.W.

GIVE DAD THESE TIES... \$1

With the Famous Labels He Wants



"Nor-East" Ties by Wembley

Crush 'em, twist 'em, knot 'em... and nary a wrinkle! These famous wrinkle-proof ties of Priestley imported fabric are glutons for punishment! Choose from stunning new stripes, plaids, and smart neat designs.

\$1



'Rainbow Hues' by Superba

PURE SILK CREPES, tipped with a pure silk crepe, in the most luscious solid shades you've seen in many a day. Colors to blend with summer suits. Beautifully constructed and hand-tailored.

\$1



Palm Beach by Beau Brummell

Be generous—buy him several. Washable and cool-looking, this renowned tie now appears in new, smarter-looking designs. The four-fold construction means better knotting and longer wear.

\$1



Pure Silk Foulards by Merit

Handsome patterns... exquisite colorings. All in pure silk. These handsome figured Foulards by Merit are the same fine quality you've been accustomed to. Select these for the conservative Daddy.

\$1



Handsome Ties by Arrow

The All-American Tie Favorite... ARROW. Designed to go with summer outfits, these fine neckties are tops in quality. Pick stripes, figures or solid colors, and you'll be right.

\$1



New Summer Ties by Trojan

DRAPE-STITCH construction guarantees a correct knot in these fine TROJAN TIES. See the new worsted and silk stripes, the smart foulard figures. You're sure to find what he likes here.

\$1

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor



Cool as Tinkling Ice

One and Two-Piece Sharkskins

A little suit with patch pockets, a dress with plunging neckline, another fly-front style with convertible collar... three from the smart young fashions in our Debutante shop. Come in and choose your hot-weather wardrobe and keep cool and beautiful.

A. V-neck sharkskin in white, yellow, pink and natural. Sizes for misses 10 to 18. \$7.95.

B. Fly-front sharkskin in pink, white, powder, natural, yellow. Sizes for misses 10 to 20. \$7.95.

C. Two-piece sharkskin in white, aqua, natural, yellow. Sizes for misses 10 to 18. \$8.95.

Debutante Shop, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Remember! FATHER'S DAY, JUNE 21st
For a Close Shave—Remington Rand
ELECTRIC RAZOR

15⁵⁰

Remington Rand dual razors guarantee dad lots of shaving pleasure. When correctly used never nick or burn! Gift-boxed.

LANSBURGH'S—Toiletries—Street Floor



LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th & E Sts. National 9800

He'll Like a Personal Gift—Boxed Initial 'KERCHIEFS

59^c

Box of three initial handkerchiefs, colored embroidery, colored woven borders on white cotton. Three assorted tie shades.

LANSBURGH'S—Handkerchiefs—Street Floor



82ND YEAR

LANSBURGH'S *Sale!*

Lovely Copies of High-Priced Originals

SUMMER BAGS

1.69 Values

1.47

Washable simulated leathers, plain and embroidered hopsacking, print and stripe rayons... lots of white, natural and gay hues! Simulated prystal frames, wood frames, novelty clasps, simulated leather handles.

LANSBURGH'S—Bags—Street Floor



SPECIAL PURCHASE AND SALE! JANE IRWILL'S "SUN MODE" PLAY CLOTHES

Regularly 3.99 to 4.50 Washable
PLAY & SLACKS SUITS

PLAY SUITS—piques, striped chambrays, cotton poplins, spun cottons and percales. 12-20.

SLACKS SUITS—solid colors in cool, washable Junior Luana cloth, tailored blouses, pleated front slacks; dark and pastel colors. 12-20.

LANSBURGH'S—Street Floor

2.88

Regularly 2.99 and 3.50

PLAY SUITS by Jane Irwill

Blouse and shorts combinations with separate skirts. Glossy chintzes, washable piques, border-percales, checked ginghams, prints. 12 to 20.

LANSBURGH'S—Street Floor

2.28

By Judy Bond! 2.25 Summer

BLOUSES AND JACKETS

Included also are many others reduced from our own stocks! White, pastel, high-colored and printed rayons, shark-skins, piques. Wear with slacks, skirts, suits. 32 to 38.

LANSBURGH'S—Street Floor

1.48



Event!

Our Most Successful Summertime

MERIDALE SLIPS

LABORATORY TESTED!

- Shrinkage... maximum 2.3%
- Color-fastness... good
- Seam Slippage... fair to good
- Tensile strength... good to excellent

1.69
3 for \$5

Chin chin rayon crepe and satin slips... adjustable shoulder straps, guaranteed, non-shift lozes, under-bust darts, bias and straight-plus-bias cut, doubly reinforced seams! Tealose, white, black. 32 to 44 in the group.

LANSBURGH'S—Lingerie—Third Floor



ONE-DAY SPECIAL!

Girls' 2.99 "California"

JUMPER DRESS

2.29

Sand or blue double-duty denim... with copper-riveted buttons and nailhead trim... trimly tailored and Sanforized for less than 1% shrinkage. Play in it or wear it to town with your favorite tailored blouse. 7 to 14.

Sketched with cotton blouse... 1.25
Lastex Swim Suits—one pc. of skirted styles—8 to 16, 1.88

LANSBURGH'S—Girls' Dept.—Fourth Floor



One Day Sale of

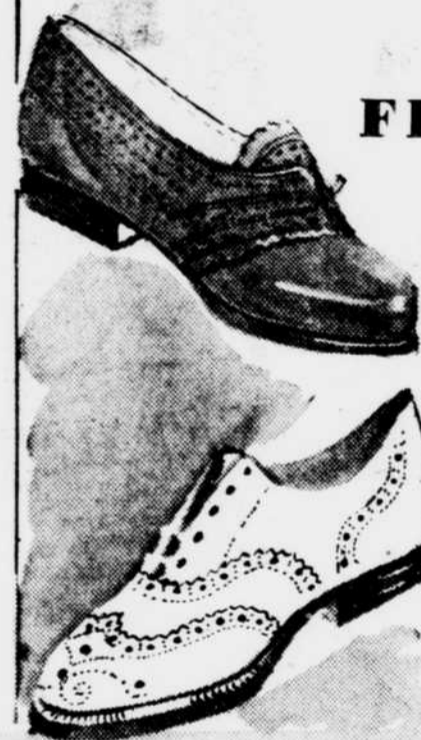
FITZWELL SHOES

2.99

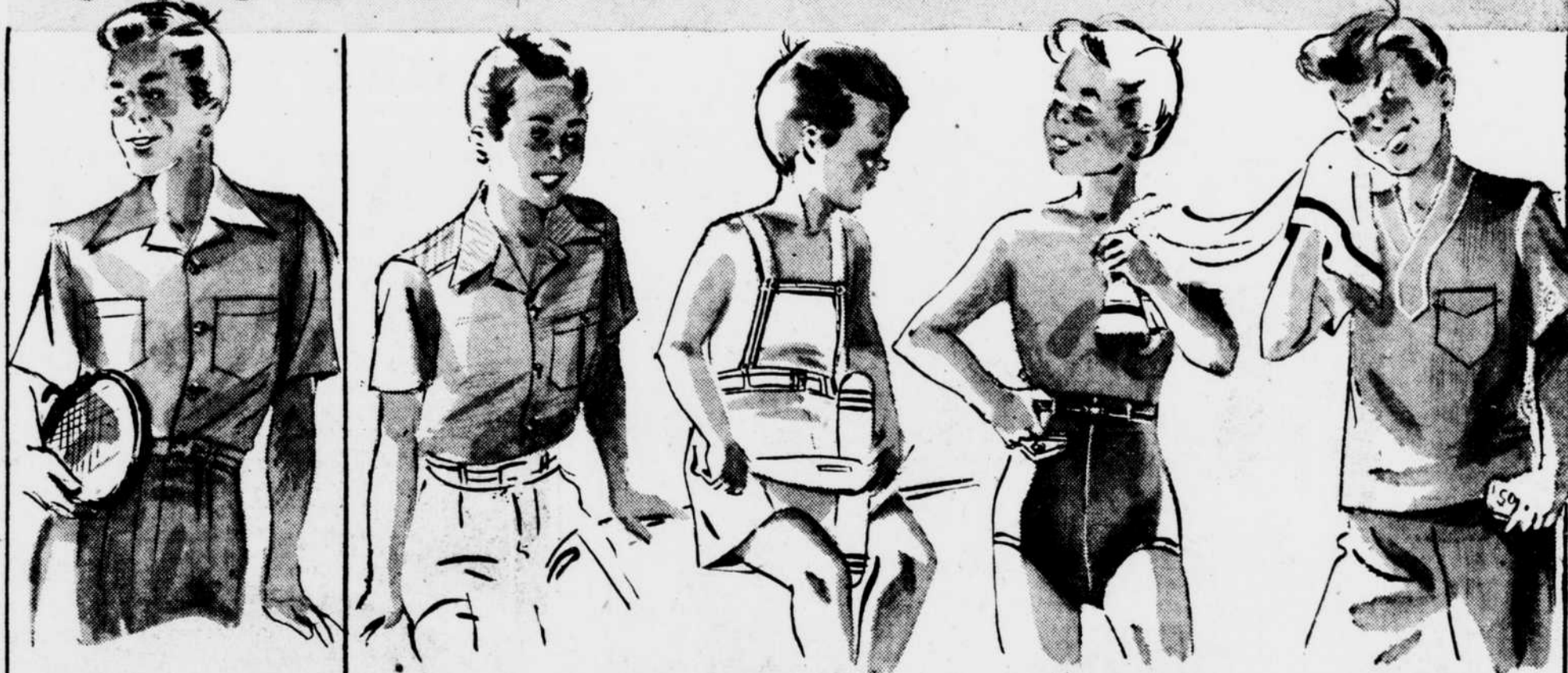
JUNIOR MISSES'—elk and calfskin oxfords, straps and step-ins, white, beige, brown and white combinations. 4-9, AAA-B.

BOYS'—elkskin or buck shoes, wingtip or moccasin-toe, white or white and brown combinations. 2½ to 6, B to D.

LANSBURGH'S—Children's Shoes—Second Floor



COOL COMFORT FOR BOYS



SLACK SETS
For Youths

3.99

Sanforized—shrink less than 1%. Poplins, shadow-stripes. "Rio" rayons! In-and-outer shirts, pleated slacks. 14 to 20.

Boys' Sports & POLO SHIRTS

1.25

White, plain colors or fancy patterns. Two-way collars (so they can be worn as reg. shirts). 6-20.

Jr. Sanforized SUNSUITS

89c

Sanforized to shrink less than 1%. One-piece styles, bartacked, hopsacking, broadcloth. 3 to 8.

Lastex Yarn SWIM TRUNKS

1.50

Belted style, built-in support, change pocket. Royal blue or maroon, waists 26 to 34, jrs. 6-12.

Seersucker PAJAMAS

1.65

Two-piece crinkly crepes. V-neck middy style. Elastic-belted trousers. Blue, green, tan, maize. 6-20.

LANSBURGH'S—Boys' Dept.—Fourth Floor

ENTIRE STORE
AIR COOLED

LANSBURGH'S LITTLE MENDING SHOP

NYLON hose repair (10-day service). Invisible mending (burns, moth holes, tears). Gloves thoroughly cleaned and repaired. Scientific necktie-cleaning.

It CAN Be Done!
Hosiery—Street Floor



LANSBURGH'S

7th, 8th and E Sts.

NATIONAL 9800

SALE!

JUNIORS! WHAT A BREAK FOR YOUR BUDGET! OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF SUMMER STYLES!

Mary Muffet

7.95, 8.95 & 10.95 ORIGINALS

Summer darlings with silhouettes and details that are full of "bright ideas!" Two-piece striped or plaid seersuckers, one-piece chambrays, piques, spuns, sharkskins and seersuckers! Designed for the slight figure as only this clever young American knows how! You'll want more than one at such savings! Sizes complete for Juniors, 9 to 15!

5.88

Exclusive with
Lansburgh's

A. White pique with Irish
crochet-type lace, 5.88

B. Pastel spun with white
micro trim, 5.88

C. Plaid seersucker suit,
white pique dicky, 5.88

Sorry No Mail or Phone Orders

LANSBURGH'S—Junior Miss Dress Shop—Second Floor



FOUR FAMOUS LABELS IN THE SWIM



COLE of California

Cotton and "Lastex" yarn one-piece with bras-front, parti-colored back, sleek lines.

5.50

CATALINA

One-piece in rayon satin and "Lastex" yarn, with multigored skirt that flares wide.

5.00

JANTZEN

Light-weight Velva-lure, surplice "Beauty" bras, classic gored flare, slim and trim.

7.95

SUNGIRL

Exclusive wool, cotton and "Lastex" yarn, pastel zigzag knit, slightly flared skirt.

3.99

LANSBURGH'S—Beach Shop—Second Floor

You'll Go Places, Play at Home In

DOROTHY HOBBS TAILLEURS

7.95 & 8.95

Never think that tailored togs can't be tricky! Dorothy Hobbs invokes more flattery than you'd believe possible —by her witty use of color, her uncanny knowledge of line. Ice-cream pastels, uninhibited prints, print-border solids. Misses' sizes, 12 to 20.

D. Border-printed spun rayon 2-piecer, set-in belt, 12-18 8.95

E. Horizontal-printed rayon crepe, fuchsia buttons, 12-18 7.95

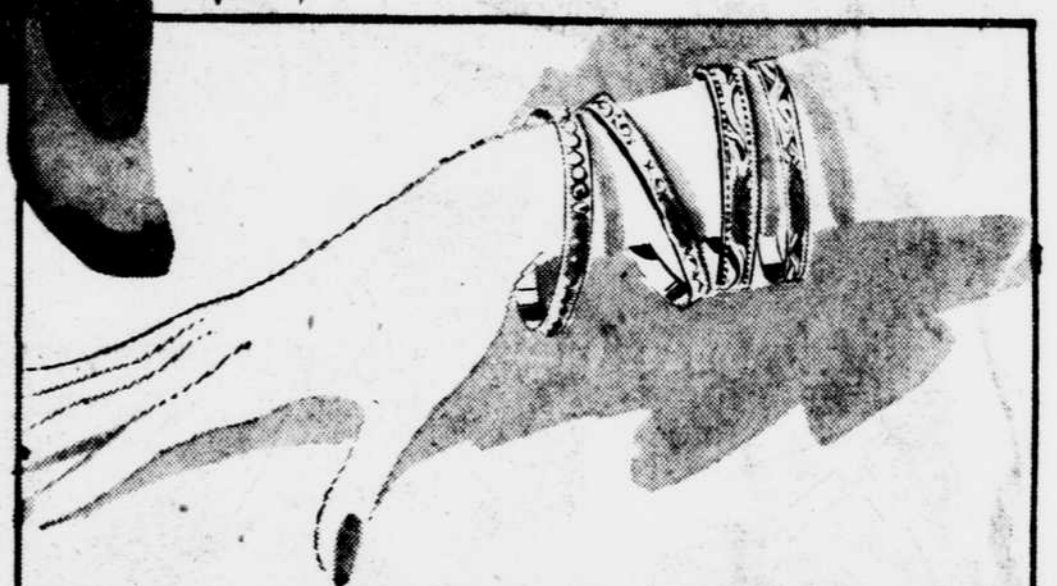
F. Pastel rayon crepe with Chinese neckline, belt, 12-20, 7.95

LANSBURGH'S—Misses' Dresses—Second Floor

LANSBURGH'S

7th, 8th and E Sts.

NA. 9800



Special! Heavy Sterling Silver BANGLE BRACELETS

Copies of heirloom pieces... choose either bright silver or dark oxidized finish! For your own collection of treasures—or attractive gifts!

LANSBURGH'S—Jewelry—Street Floor

79c

Plus 10% Fed. Tax



Light as a Whisper!
White as a Snowflake!

Physical Culture Soft Crushed Kids

6.95

Walk with comfort on summer's hottest days... yet know your shoes are smart and pretty and they're sensible! Soft as butter, but unbelievably sturdy!

A. FLEXAIR... Low heel.
B. EVELYNN... Medium heel.
C. BINNIE... Medium heel.

Exclusively
LANSBURGH'S—Shoes—Second Floor

Crowds Surging Over Hale America Course Are Surfeited With Under-Par Golf

Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN,

The Big Sports Business With Something to Spare
Is Washington a bad sports town? A lot of people have been asking the question lately.

Cool Air Keeps the Pin Game Hot
One of the best in the business, John William Wood of Lucky Strike and Hi-Skor, was talking about the evolution of the game today.

Bowling Is Not a Spectator Game
"The necessity of saving gas and tires," he said, "hit golf, tennis, boating, horse racing and, to some extent, baseball."

63 of 96 in Field Smash or Tie
Mike Turnesa, Chrisman on Top With 65; Byrd, Clubs Banned, Uses Borrowed Set

Incurable Tenpinners Wait for Their Turns
As a matter of curiosity we inquired as to how the out-of-towners, particularly the Midwesterners, were taking to duckpins after coming from sectors where the big balls and the tenpins were used.

Hale America 65 Is Best Score Of Career for Shy Chrisman
By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 19.—Oley Crisman, compactly-built municipal course operator at Selma, Ala., picked the right time to shoot the lowest golf score of his career, which seems to be just starting.

Release of Croucher Is Likely; Cullenbine Finds Batting Eye
By a Star Staff Correspondent. DETROIT, June 19.—Frank Croucher, who has played one full game at second base for the Nats, has been ordered to return to Washington by Prexy Clark Griffith, who may hand him his release.

Stars Yesterday
By the Associated Press. Virgil Trucks, Tigers—Beat Yankees with four-hit pitching.



MOB SCENE—Flits flew in all directions, with some landing, as the Dodgers and Cards indulged in a free-for-all in the sixth inning of their twilight game at Brooklyn yesterday.

63 of 96 in Field Smash or Tie Ridgemoor Links Standard

Mike Turnesa, Chrisman on Top With 65; Byrd, Clubs Banned, Uses Borrowed Set

By GAYLE TALBOT, Associated Press Sports Writer. CHICAGO, June 19.—The only thing that possibly could create any excitement in the second round of the Hale America golf tournament today would be for one of the leaders to shoot a 61 and then be disqualified because he was caught using a putter off the tee.

League Statistics
FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1942. AMERICAN. Results Yesterday.

League Statistics (continued)
National League. Results Yesterday. Brooklyn, 8; St. Louis, 2.

Fight Hopes of Louis Dashed as He Goes To Fort Riley

Champ Is Sent There To Finish His Course In Basic Training

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR, Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, June 19.—The fighting talents of Corpl. Joe Louis will be reserved for the Army, at least until he completes his basic military training and possibly until a victory is won in the scrap that is neither bounded by ropes nor governed by the Marquis of Queensbury rules.

League Statistics (continued)
National League (continued).

League Statistics (continued)
National League (continued).

Wynn Wins With 'Nothing' Ball, Though Foes Like His Wares

Poise, Control Help Make Him Nats' Best Hurler; Early's Batting Routs Tribe

By BURTON HAWKINS, Star Staff Correspondent. DETROIT, June 19.—His curve ball is a mere wrinkle, his fast ball isn't particularly zippy and the league's batters relish hitting against him, but Washington's Early Wynn is pitching .667 baseball for a team performing at a .383 clip and to him has been credited more than a fourth of the Nats' victories.

League Statistics (continued)
National League (continued).

League Statistics (continued)
National League (continued).

'Night of Thrills' To Start Today

A baseball game between Naiman Photo of the Departmental League and Cameo Furniture will open the 'Night of Thrills' show at Griffith Stadium at 5 o'clock today.

'Night of Thrills' (continued)
This will be followed by a concert by the Police Boys' Club Band.

Advertisement for FIELDS SUMMER SUITS. Features a man in a suit and text: 'FIELDS SUMMER SUITS \$16.50 UP. Light weight, porous, cool Summer suits, in pastel tones, solid colors and stripes. Single and double breasted models in sizes to fit every man. Don't miss this unusual value.'

Advertisement for MARVELS. Features a rooster logo and text: 'QUALITY WORTH CROWING ABOUT. Marvels give you value in any circumstance. They're like a suit of clothes that has an extra pair of pants. RICHMOND RECALLS ACOSTA. RICHMOND, Va., June 19 (AP)—Richmond has recalled Julio Acosta, Cuban southpaw, from Sanford, N. C.'

Advertisement for TRICO WINDSHIELD WIPERS and HOME RADIOS REPAIRED. Text: 'TRICO WINDSHIELD WIPERS SALES & SERVICE. CREEB BROTHERS. HOME RADIOS REPAIRED BRING THEM IN! L. S. JULLIEN INC. 1443 P ST. N.W. NO. 3075'

Advertisement for FATHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY, JUNE 21st. Features the FIELDS logo and text: 'FATHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY, JUNE 21st. FIELDS. COR. 14th & N. Y. AVE. TRANS-LUX BLDG. FURNISHINGS WEYHERBERG SHOES ADAM HATS'

HELP WOMEN.

I REAL OPPORTUNITY—Detailed union...
ADVERTISING POSITION—22 noon to 2:30...
BEAUTIFUL GIRL—23 year old shop manager...

BEAUTY OPERATOR—experienced, permanent...
BEAUTY OPERATOR—experienced, steady job...
BEAUTY OPERATOR—experienced, steady job...

BOOKKEEPER—experienced, with knowledge...
COUNTER GIRL—light colored, hours 7 to 11...
COUNTER GIRL—light colored, hours 7 to 11...

SECRETARY—To merchandise executive...
STENOGRAPHER—With at least 6 months...
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EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS AND CLERKS
Apply Mrs. Riggles, 725 13th St. N.W.

YOUNG WOMEN 18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed

HELP DOMESTIC
CHILDREN'S NURSE—housekeeper, to live in...
COOK and help with general housework...
COOK and G. H. WORKER, for small apt...

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY
OFFERS POSITIONS IN ITS TELEGRAPH DEPARTMENT
AUTOMATIC TELEGRAPH DEPT.

CASHIERS
Between 18 and 30 years of age, experienced...
CASHIERS
Between 18 and 30 years of age, experienced...

HELP DOMESTIC.

MAID, full time, with health card and...
NURSEMAID, white, for 1-yr-old child...
WOMAN, colored, settled, to do work in...
WOMAN, white, take care house and 2...

SITUATIONS MEN.
ACCOUNTANT, experienced, graduate...
COOK, experienced, in quantity and...
CHEF, young, fast, white, don't drink...
BOY, wants work of any kind, with D. C....

OFFICE EXECUTIVE,
BOOKKEEPER, CORRESPONDENT, WANTS...
SITUATIONS MEN & WOMEN.
COUPLE, white, desires work, wife do...

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC.
GENERAL HOUSEWORK, colored girl, DE...
GIRL, colored, wants part time, no Sundays...
GIRL, colored, wants part time, no Sundays...

PERSONAL.
IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY GET IT...
RESTAURANT, 1916 4th st. n.e., doing...
DINING ROOM-KITCHEN STEWARDESSES...

MOTOR TRUCK HAULING CONTRACT.
Large national organization wants...
MOTOR TRUCK HAULING CONTRACT.
Large national organization wants...

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.
WOODWORKING MACHINE, Burroughs, 1 Wood...
ATTIC FANS, room coolers, keep entire...
FURNITURE—Dining room, bedroom and...

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT.
TYPWRITERS, adding machines, etc. Late...
BEDROOM SUITES, office furniture, din...
CLOTHING—Better prices paid for men's...

ROOMS FURNISHED.
32nd ST. N.W., 920—Nicely furnished...
1013 GUNN ST. N.W.—Girly only, double...
1314 CALLETON ST. N.W.—Single room...

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CROSSTOWN



"Would you convey us across, officer?"

—By Roland Coe

BEAUTY PARLORS.
FEATHER CUT PERMANENT, \$5.50...
CAMERA SERVICE & REPAIRS.
REPAIRS & SERVICE.
ALTERATIONS AND HOME REPAIRS...

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.
BEDRUM SET, 7-pc., \$25.00, 2-pc. set, \$45...
CAMERA SERVICE & REPAIRS.
REPAIRS & SERVICE.
ALTERATIONS AND HOME REPAIRS...

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

LINOLEUM REMOVING, machine and full...
RADIO LAMP, table, sacrifice, no dealers...
MEAT CUPBOARD, stainless steel, scales...
MOTOR, two-hp. electric motor, with...

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RADIO PROGRAM

FRIDAY June 19, 1942

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day

Table with 4 columns: Time, Station, Program Name, and Host/Artist. Includes programs like 'The Little Show', 'The Star Parade', 'The Kibitzers', etc.

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Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Oswald Jacoby, Howard Schenken and Theodore A. Lightner, world's leading team-four inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

Bridge Swindles—No. 103

Today's hand was bid right up to the hilt... South made his contract by trading on his own reputation as a sound bidder and on West's inability to analyze thoroughly.

South dealer. East-West vulnerable. The bidding: South West North East 1♠ Pass 2♥ Pass 3♠ Pass 4♥ Pass

Yesterday you were Theodore Lightner's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held: ♠ J 7 3 2 ♥ Q J ♣ Q 5 4 3 ♦ K 8 2

Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Prevention far exceeds retaliation as a teaching device.



Mother: "I'm taking time to supervise the children's play for awhile because Jim's only idea of play is hit or push the other children."



Mother: "I'm going to hit you because you hit Betty. . . I'll push you over as you did Jean. . . there—how do you like that?"

The Cheerful Cherub

I can't feel sad or care at all About my lack of money When skies are blue and trees are green. And days are long and sunny.

SCORCHY SMITH



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



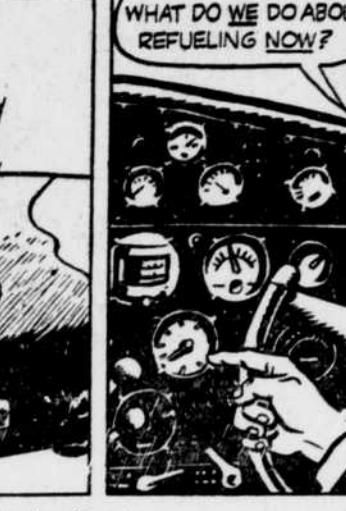
MOON MULLINS



TARZAN



SERGEI STONY CRAIG



DAN DUNN



THE NEBBES



REG'LAR FELLERS



THE CHEERFUL CHERUB



THE NEBBES



REG'LAR FELLERS



THE CHEERFUL CHERUB



Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis!

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis!

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis!

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Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis!

Uncle Ray's Corner

By RAMON COFFMAN.

Australia leads the world in wool. Its sheep produce more wool than that of any other country, and the wool is of high grade.

The yearly "crop" of wool for all countries is almost 2,000,000 tons. Of that amount, Australia produces more than one-fourth.

When we speak of sheep, we are likely to think of pastures and hillsides where sheep can graze. Australia has fine grazing land.

Geographers speak of hot, sandy deserts in Australia, and there are such deserts, covering a great deal of the land. Yet vast stretches are fit for raising livestock and for crops of grain.

About one-third of Australia has a good supply of rain—20 inches or more per year. Another third has from 9 to 19 inches per year. The remaining third is about as dry as Yuma, Ariz.

From time to time, terrible droughts have visited Australia. One of the worst of these came in 1902 and 1903. The rain stopped falling almost everywhere, even in many of the places usually blessed with plenty of moisture.

The grass dried up and livestock did not have enough food to eat or water to drink. In the space of 12 months, about 1,500,000 cattle died and 15,000,000 sheep.

That was a heavy blow. Some persons gave up their farms and sheep pastures and moved to New Zealand or some other country.



Australian stockman shearing sheep.

Most of the population, however, stayed to enjoy the good seasons which followed.

The government of Australia took steps to keep a better supply of water. The Murray River and other large streams were dammed. Today there are ditches which take water to districts which used to be deserts.

Reservoirs hold millions of cubic yards of water and this can be used when needed.

An American hero, Douglas MacArthur, has made his headquarters in Australia during late months. Another man with the same family name has a place in Australian history.

He was Capt. John MacArthur, who spelled his name without a capital "A." He lived in Australia 150 years ago and was the first to bring the fine breed of Merino sheep into the country.

At present there are many millions of Merino sheep in Australia. They have done much to supply the world with its wool.

(For Travel Section of your scrapbook.)

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet "Wonders of the World" send me a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of The Evening Star.

Uncle Ray

Read Uncle Ray in The Junior Star Every Sunday.

Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY.

Sacrifice

Ministers, especially, should note that the third syllable of the noun SACRIFICE should never rhyme with hiss, miss, as "SAK-rif-iss."

I have checked this word in 10 accepted English and American dictionaries. "SAK-rif-iss" is not listed, even as a colloquialism.

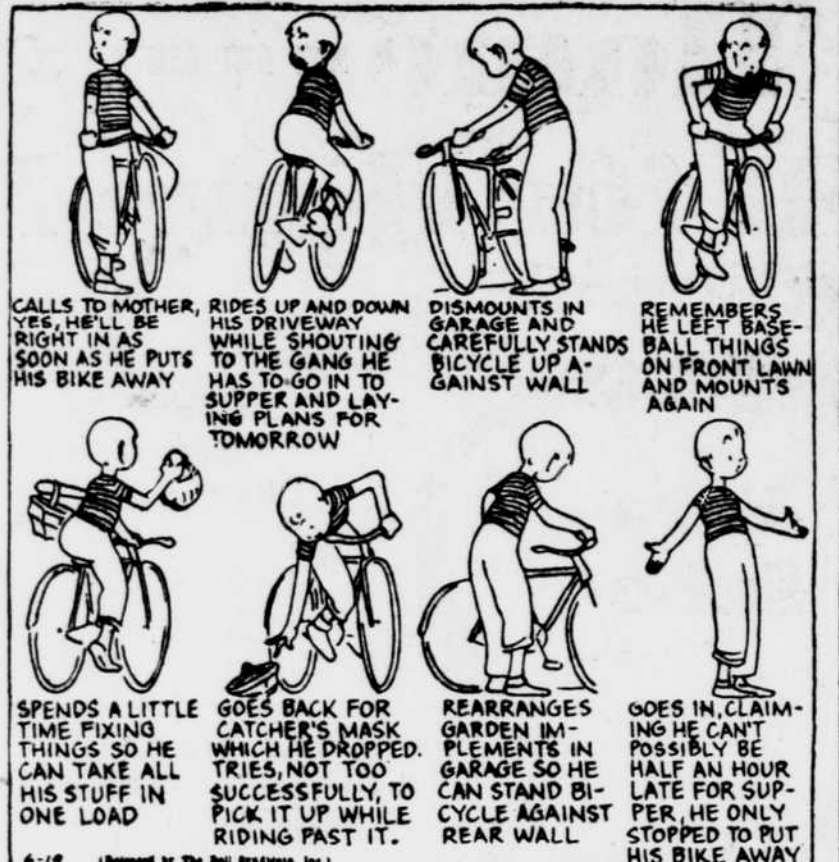
The third syllable should be "fice" to rhyme with mice, or "fize" to rhyme with size.

First choice: SAK-rif-ice. Second choice: SAK-rif-ize. A Cleveland reader writes: "I have discussed your column with two university professors, and we agree that you are not to be taken seriously, for you are dogmatic and unwarranted in your stance."

Moreover, I should like to refer the Cleveland trio (upon whose linguistic toes I apparently have been treading) to page xxiii of Webster's New International Dictionary, Second Edition: "... there is usually at least a slight preponderance of evidence in favor of the first pronunciation, which may be regarded as the preferred form." Also, in the February, 1938, issue of Webster's Magazine, Word Study, we find: "When two pronunciations are given, it is fair to say that the first is preferred."

Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star, for his two GRAMMAR pamphlets that list 50 common errors. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

PUTTING A BICYCLE AWAY —By Guyas Williams



CALLS TO MOTHER, RIDES UP AND DOWN HIS DRIVEWAY AND SHOUTS TO HIS BROTHER AS HE PUTS HIS BIKE AWAY.

DISMOUNTS IN GARAGE AND CAREFULLY STANDS BICYCLE UP AGAINST WALL.

REMEMBERS HE LEFT BASEBALL ON FRONT LAWN AND MOUNTS AGAIN.

SPENDS A LITTLE TIME FIXING THINGS SO HE CAN TAKE ALL HIS STUFF IN ONE LOAD.

GOES BACK FOR CARBURETOR WHICH HE DROPPED. TRIES, NOT TOO SUCCESSFULLY, TO PICK IT UP WHILE RIDING PAST IT.

REARRANGES GARAGE ELEMENTS IN GARAGE SO HE CAN STAND BICYCLE AGAINST REAR WALL.

GOES IN, CLAIMS YEAR POSSIBLY BE HALF AN HOUR LATE FOR SUPPER. HE ONLY STOPPED TO PUT HIS BIKE AWAY.

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THE SPIRIT (Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.)



EBONY'S AT THE CRIMINAL COURT. HE'S BEEN CONVICTED OF THE CRIME. NOW IT'S YOUR TURN, SPIRIT!

I'VE FULFILLED MY PART OF THE CONTRACT. NOW IT'S YOUR TURN, SPIRIT!

WELL, THERE YOU ARE!

YOU WERE RIGHT, DOLAN. FANNIE OBIRE HASN'T BEEN AROUND HERE IN YEARS!

I HOPE YOU'RE SATISFIED. BEING HERE TO THIS TOWN... DRAG ME EVERYWHERE... STAND ME IN THE RAIN FOR HOURS... AND ALL FOR NOTHING!

SIX WEEKS WITHOUT CRIME FIGHTING? I CAN'T TELL DOLAN OR EBONY. THEY'D NEVER UNDERSTAND!

MEANWHILE... HA! HA! THE SPIRIT'S OUT OF COMMISSION TILL AUGUST! AND THAT'S JUST HOW LONG THIS BEAUTY CREAM WILL LAST! AFTER THAT IT WON'T MATTER, FOR I'LL BE RICH AND HELL BE DEAD!!

FEEL BETTER, OAKY?

S-SURE! IT'S ABOUT TIME! I BET HE FELL OUT OF THE TREE ON PURPOSE!

NO--IT WAS MY FAULT! HOW CAN I MAKE UP FOR IT, OAKY?

YOU MIGHT ANSWER A QUESTION THAT'S BEEN BOTHERING ME--

JUST ASK IT, OAKY!

ALL RIGHT, OONAH--HERE GOES!--

...WHERE IS THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH? NOW HE'S GONE AND DONE IT!

NO, SIR! ASKIN' ME TO WEAR THAT TIGHT DISGUISE AGAIN IS STRETCHIN' THINGS TOO FAR!

BUT WE'RE CLOSIN' IN! IT'S OUR CHANCE TO GET INTO THAT HOUSE UNRECOGNIZED!

VERY WELL--I'LL DO IT MYSELF--

KEEP YOUR EYE ON THAT CROOK I GOT LOCKED UP--I DON'T WANT THIS IMPERSONATION TO LAY AN EGG AS THEY SAY

MEANWHILE AT THE HAUNTED HOUSE... WONDER WHAT HAPPENED TO JOE. I SENT HIM OUT FER FOOD--NOT FER A VACATION

18 Girl's name

19 Teutonic god

20 Vendible

21 Feminine suffix

22 Month of the year

23 Small island

24 Thomas Hardy heroine

25 Part of the foot

26 Division of a drama

27 Becoming

28 Mexican dollar

29 To surmount

30 Turkish liquor

31 Brazilian eatery

32 Appropriate

33 Mistake

34 Ireland

35 A grain

36 Native of Borneo

37 Rowed

38 To drink heavily

39 Caucasian language

40 Persian fairy

41 Country of Asia

42 Festival

43 Gumbo

44 Part of a venture

45 Propeller

46 Whether

47 Musical instrument

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OAKY DOAKS (Oak's adventures are a regular feature of The Sunday Star's colored comics.)



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Draft Chiefs' Study Asked in U. S. Agency Deferment Requests

List of 1,006 Cases
Submitted for Survey
By Senate Committee

Selective Service headquarters was asked today by the special Senate Economy Committee to make a thorough study of the cases of 1,000 Government employees to determine whether they are entitled to draft deferment.

Submission of this list by Chairman Tydings, Democrat of Maryland, is a sequel to the report made public by the special committee two weeks ago, in which it suggested some Federal agencies have abused the privilege of requesting deferments, but that the abuses have been relatively few in contrast to the total number of requests.

Senator Tydings said the committee felt that in all cases of Government employees who are 25 years old or younger, serious consideration should be given to "whether any necessity really exists for such deferment."

"Oblique" Method Cited.

The Maryland Senator charged that "certain agencies" have avoided going on record as requesting deferments, but have supported the applications after they were initiated by the employees.

"This is almost the equivalent of the agency requesting the deferment itself," the Senator wrote to Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, "and in most cases where this procedure has been followed, it results in occupational deferment. You will note that in one of the largest organizations having to do with the war effort this practice has been generally adopted."

Names Withheld.

The committee withheld the names of the employees and departments involved in deferments, because of the possibility that in a "minute examination of all the facts that cases which appear unwarranted, prima facie, might be justified upon a fuller examination."

"The committee is of the opinion, as a result of its investigation, that very few employees 25 years of age or younger have either the education or the experience sufficient to make themselves indispensable to any major department or agency of the Government," the letter continued.

Recital to Aid Symphony

For the benefit of the National Symphony Orchestra a recital will be given at 8:45 o'clock tonight at 5612 Connecticut avenue N.W., by the piano pupils of Mme. Tamara Dmitrieff, violin pupils of Elena de Sayn and voice pupils of Mme. Halka Ricci.

MINIPIANO
By Hardman Piano Co.
For small homes and apartments. A magnificent tonal richness. 6, 7 and 7 1/2 octaves.

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The Army and Navy don't want you!
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You'll marvel at the increased efficiency and general fitness that perfect vision affords. Consult our registered optometrist.

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Don't Say "Some Day"

Come and visit the new Grog Shop today. All over town people are talking about this quaint "grog" in the heart of Washington—a new addition to O'Donnell's.

Famous Sea Food Restaurant
At 1221 E St. N.W.
Exclusive Men's Bar
Complete Dining Service
AIR-CONDITIONED

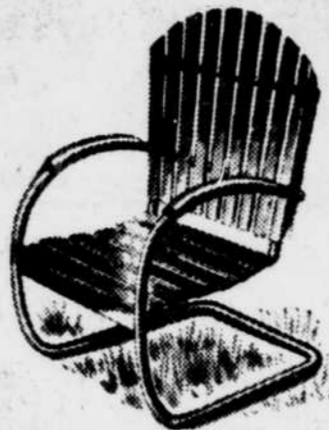
There's No Place Like Home... and No Place Like The HUB for Home Needs!

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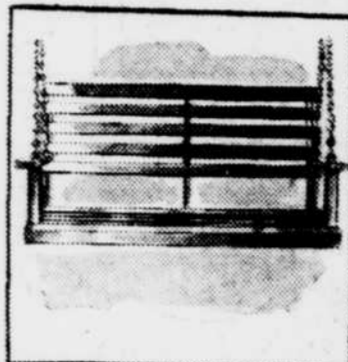
Steamer Chair
\$1.88

Complete with footrest. Solid oak adjustable frame, striped duck seat and back.



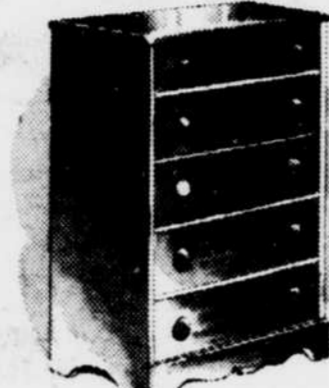
Steel Chair
\$4.39

Tubular steel frame, comfortably shaped wood seat and back. Green or red.



Porch Swing
\$2.98

Solid oak in natural varnished finish. Complete with hanging chains and hooks.



Chest of Drawers
\$9.95

Conventional design in hard-wood finished walnut. Five convenient drawers.



Cricket Rocker
\$5.99

Solid maple frame with loose cushion seat and back in colorful chintz.



Wash Tub on Legs
\$4.99

Large galvanized tub, complete with strong matching stand.

4-Piece Prima Vera Twin Bedroom Suite

\$119

A beautifully streamlined design of unusually gracious charm that will meet with the instant approval of the most critical. Carefully detailed of genuine Prima Vera veneers bleached to a lovely blonde shade on hardwood. Dresser or vanity, chest of drawers and two twin beds.

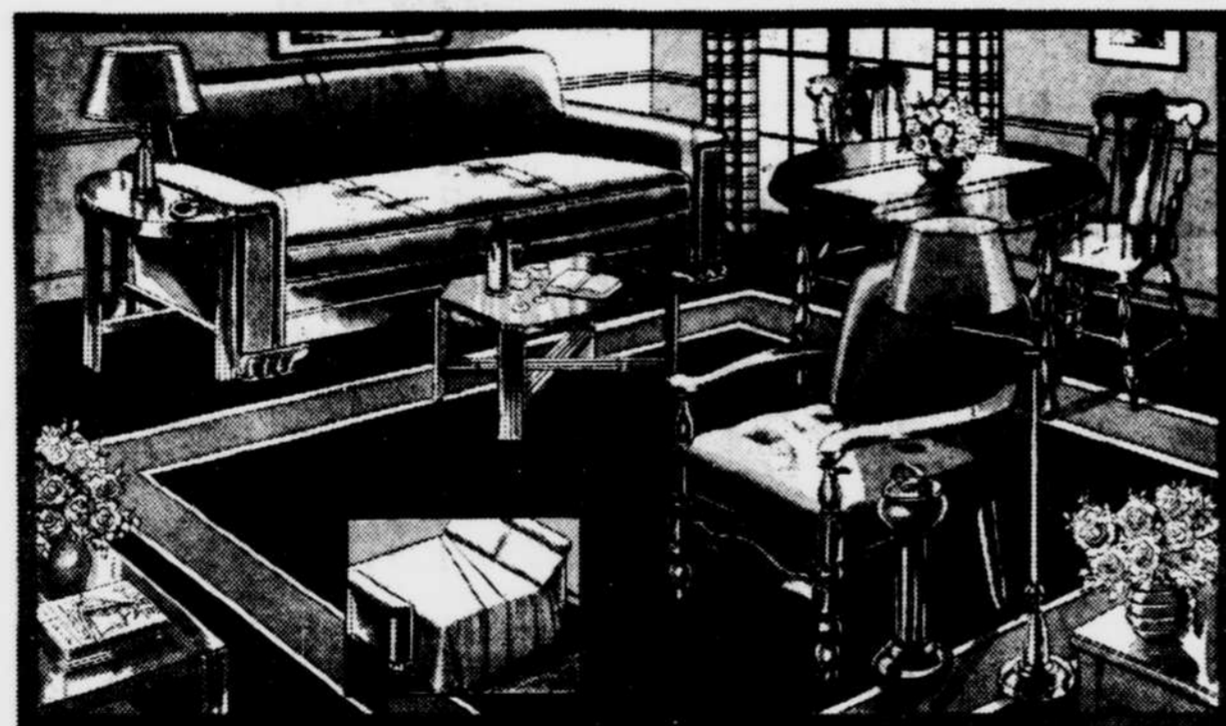
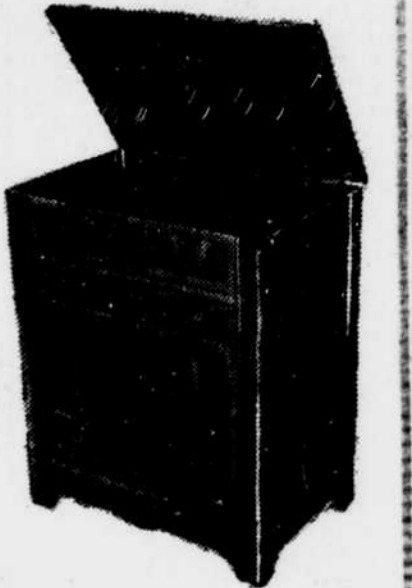


Electromatic Radio Phonograph

\$44.88

Plus Small Carrying Charge

Large console model of Chippendale design in walnut finish. A fine performing radio with built-in antenna and electric phonograph that plays 10 or 12 inch records.

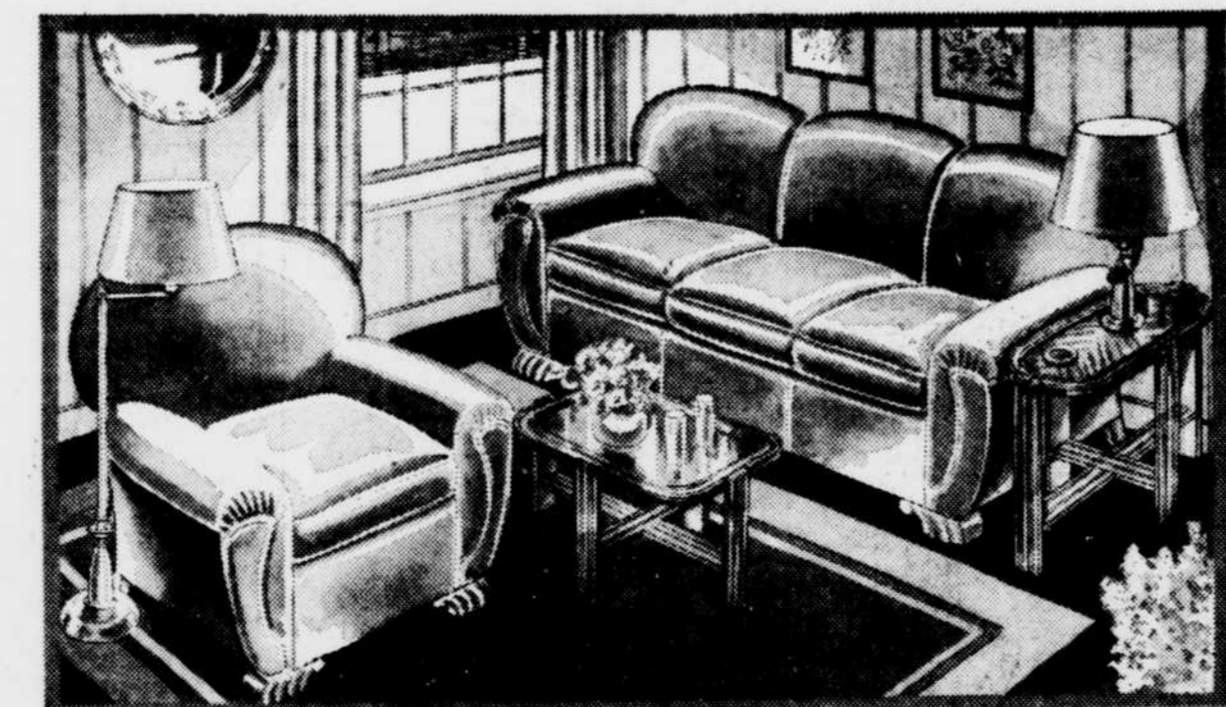


10-Piece One-Room Apartment Ensemble

Full size sofa of smart modern design, nicely upholstered in cotton tapestry—opens easily into a comfortable bed for two—complete with gateleg table and two chairs, occasional chair, smoker, coffee table, end table, bridge and table lamps.

\$89

Pay as Little as \$1.25 Weekly.



2-Piece Kroehler Living Room Suite

A new semi-modern design by the Nation's most famous maker. Has broad panelled arms and reversible spring-filled cushion seats, deeply upholstered in lovely cotton tapestry. Sofa and matching chair.

\$69

Use Your Credit—at The Hub.

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9x12

Mourzouk Rugs

Beautifully stenciled, reversible quality for double wear. In an excellent choice of patterns and colors.

\$12.88

8x10 Mourzouk \$11.88

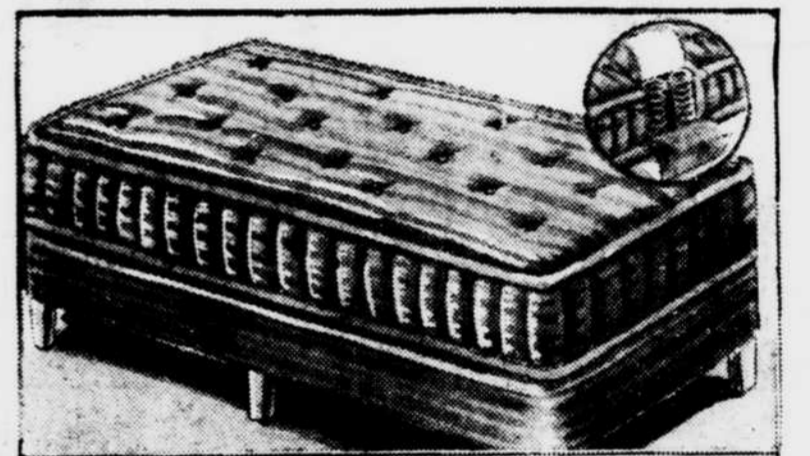
Genuine Rattania Rugs
Discontinued 1941 patterns in blue, green, wine or dusty rose. Guaranteed perfect quality, reversible for double wear. 9x12 or 8x10.

\$9.88

Congoleum-Made Felt Base Rugs
\$4.98

Size 9x12 or 9x10.6 in attractive patterns suitable for any room. Select yours now while stocks are fresh. All guaranteed perfect.

FELT BASE FLOOR COVERING. Patterns suitable for most rooms. Cut from full, perfect rolls, 2 yds. wide. Please bring measurements. Sq. yd. 29c



Hollywood Bed

Full, deep box inner spring mattress carefully tailored in ACA blue and white stripes. Complete with matching box spring on six sturdy legs. Twin size only.

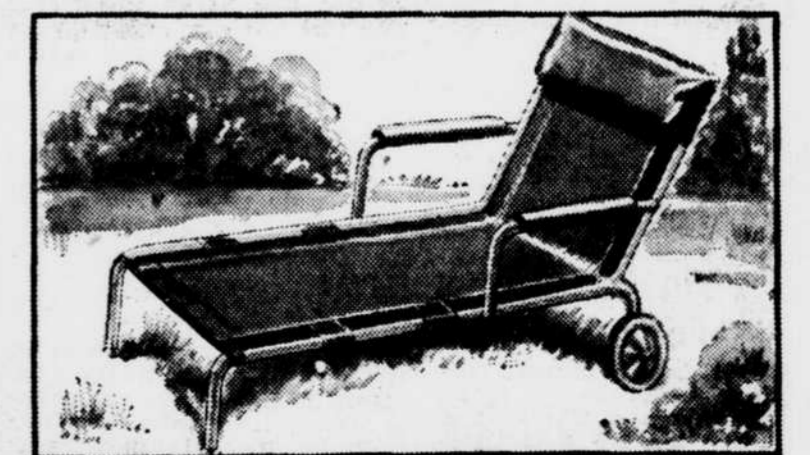
\$36



5-Pc. Chrome Breakfast Set

The famous "Howell" with Plastex extension top that will not chip and is heat and stain proof—tubular chrome base. Complete with four matching chairs.

\$39.88



Sun Chaisette

Complete relaxation for sunporch or lawn. Steel enameled frame on large rubber tired wheels. Heavy sailcloth with cushion head rest.

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