

Warmer today and tonight, with temperature remaining above freezing tonight and tomorrow. Temperatures today—Highest, 54, at 3:30 p.m.; lowest, 30, at 2:30 a.m. Full report on page A-2.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page A-17.

HOUSE GROUP VOTES 20% WITHHOLDING TAX

Cut of 2,000,000 In Army Asked By Senate Bloc

White House Group Begins Survey of Manpower Situation

MEDDLING WITH ARMY program imperils victory, Stimson says.

Congressional furor over military expansion, deferment of farm workers and a civilian labor draft broke out on the entire manpower front today and brought the first move toward legislative restrictions on the size of the Army.

As the controversy widened, a special White House committee of top-ranking presidential consultants called a meeting to draft an initial report on how men and women best can be mobilized for war work.

The committee, composed of Harry Hopkins, James F. Byrnes, Admiral William E. Leahy, Bernard M. Baruch and Justice Samuel I. Rosenman, met amid persistent reports that the whole civilian war organization may be overhauled.

Members of a Senate bloc opposed to increasing the armed forces to 10,800,000 this year on the ground it would absorb needed farm and industrial manpower, disclosed plans to submit a resolution directing the Appropriations Committee to refuse funds for Army enlargement.

The measure, authored by Senators Bankhead, Democrat, of Alabama; Nye, Republican, of North Dakota; and Thomas, Democrat, of Oklahoma, would compel cutting the Army's projected size of 8,200,000 by approximately 2,000,000.

Other manpower developments: 1. An assertion by Secretary of War Stimson that foes of Army expansion are trying to avoid "inconveniences and relatively minor sacrifices."

2. A Senate battle over the type of legislation desired to defer farm workers from military service.

3. An effort by Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana to attach a rider to the farm deferment legislation eliminating induction of fathers over 38.

Stimson Supports Draft. Reiterating advocacy of compulsory manpower legislation, Mr. Stimson said he had concluded "that one of the reasons why industry and agriculture and the whole civilian population have not moved more rapidly toward an all-out effort is that we have relied almost entirely on voluntary co-operation."

Senator Bankhead said it is "regrettable the Secretary did not account for the fact our allies are urging us to send more food and equipment—not more American soldiers."

Senator Nye accused Mr. Stimson of "driving for complete Government regimentation of manpower" and "the surrender of the very liberties for which we allegedly are fighting."

In asserting that the 1943 expansion plan has been carefully thought out, Senator Nye added, "the Secretary is disproved by the serious threat already upon us by reason of a food shortage traceable in the main to absence of manpower."

Physician Removes Tumor From Brain of Girl, 3

(Earlier Story on Page A-12.)

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 10.—Dr. Max M. Peet, University of Michigan Hospital brain specialist, today removed a large malignant tumor from the brain of Isabel Salvador Sole, 3-year-old daughter of a Cuban physician.

Dr. Peet said the operation was "successful in every way," but added that because the tumor was malignant it still would require X-ray treatment and "it will probably grow back."

The child was rushed here by plane from Havana Sunday after pressure from the tumor had caused severe headaches and falling spells. The headaches should stop immediately, Dr. Peet said, but he attributed the falling to a growth of the tumor on her spinal column and said this could be treated only by X-rays.

Chinese Report New Gains In Western Yunnan

(By The Associated Press.)

CHUNGKING, March 10.—A Chinese high command communique announced today new Chinese successes in Western Yunnan Province, in Southwestern China adjacent to Japanese-occupied Burma, but said the Japanese had scored gains in Hupeh Province.

In Hupeh the invaders Monday night forced a crossing of the Yangtze River from the north. Today's war bulletin said they continued to push southward from points west of Shasi and northwest of Yochow.

One column which had crossed west of Shasi, the high command said, pushed southward despite substantial losses. Another column after once failing to effect a crossing finally succeeded with air support.

In Western Yunnan, west of the Salween River, it said the Chinese had captured Chaikungfang, Klang-ching and other points.

It said the Japanese were suffering heavy losses and were retreating in confusion toward Tengchung.

Late News Bulletins 'Probably Eight' Allied Ships Reported Sunk Near French Guiana

NEW YORK (AP).—Aneta, Netherlands news agency, reported today in a dispatch from Paramaribo, Surinam, that "several Allied ships—probably eight—have been sunk by enemy action near the coast of French Guiana."

News of the sinkings was disclosed when 30 survivors were landed at Paramaribo this morning, it said, adding that details could not be obtained immediately.

Kharkov Link Cut, Nazis Claim

A DNB broadcast from Berlin, recorded by the Associated Press, claimed today that all Kharkov's railway communications to the south, southwest, west and northwest had been cut by the advancing Nazi Army.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

RAF Planes Cross Channel to Raid Nazis

LONDON (AP).—A heavy flow of RAF traffic crossed the Channel throughout this afternoon, indicating that German targets were taking a heavy pounding. High-flying fighters described miles-long vapor trails across the chill skies toward the Cap Gris Nez, Boulogne and Calais areas.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Assassin's Shots Miss Marcel Deat

LONDON (AP).—The Paris radio reported today an attempt was made on the life of Marcel Deat at Nevers by a gunman who fired several shots at the pro-Nazi leader, but failed to hit him. His wife, accompanying him, also escaped injury.

Rommel 'Caught Like a Rat,' Montgomery Told 8th Army

German Crippling Himself, 'Then It Will Be Our Turn,' British General Said Before Drive

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

WITH THE BRITISH EIGHTH ARMY ON THE TUNISIAN FRONT, March 7 (Delayed).—Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery told the British 8th Army in a personal message at the beginning of Marshal Erwin Rommel's attack that the enemy was crippling himself and then "it will be our turn to attack him."

He said Rommel was launching an offensive because he was "caught like a rat in a trap" and "we will in fact give him a very bloody nose."

"We will smash right through

him," the message said, and concluded with a famous phrase used in other Montgomery victory orders, "Good hunting."

Rommel's offensive from the Mareth line was begun Saturday, the day before this dispatch was written, and ended the same day, according to Allied headquarters communique in North Africa, with his complete repulse and the loss of 52 of his tanks.

The Montgomery message said: "The enemy is now advancing to attack us. This is because he is caught like a rat in a trap and he is hitting out in every direction trying to gain time to stave off the

(See MONTGOMERY, Page 2-X.)

French Riots Spread, Nazi Toll Numbered 'In the Hundreds'

29 Soldiers Killed or Wounded in Attack by Guerrillas in Lyon

(By The Associated Press.)

LONDON, March 10.—Rioting, provoked by the Germans' hunt for slave labor, increased throughout Southern France today, and German casualties now are numbered "in the hundreds," Fighting French headquarters reported.

Twenty-nine Nazi soldiers were either seriously wounded or killed in a daylight attack by French guerrillas on a column marching through a thickly populated workers' district in Lyon, the headquarters said, and a loaded ammunition train was blown up between Valance and Vienne. No trace had been found of the crew.

The Nazi column attacked in Lyon was composed of young Germans who were sent to France recently to replace more experienced troops.

They were marching down the street, the fighting French reported, when a number of men concealed in an alley tossed hand grenades at them.

"The Germans showed signs of panic," the fighting French said. "Some tried to find shelter and others began firing wildly on the crowds. Two bystanders were killed."

After the attack the Gestapo cordoned off the district in an effort to trace the guerrillas, but no arrests were made.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, March 10.—Stocks easy; leaders extend Tuesday's decline. Bond steady; selective rally in rails. Cotton even; price-fixing against textile orders.

CHICAGO.—Wheat declined 1/4 in light trade. Corn unchanged at ceilings. Hogs slow, weak, closed 35 to 50 cents lower; top, \$15.60. Cattle steady to weak and 15 cents lower; top fed steers, \$17.25.

Draft Figures Dispute Theory U. S. Has Healthiest Youths

(By The Associated Press.)

If you're a male American, age 45, there are only 3 chances out of 20 that you can pass an Army physical.

At 36 years the chance is 6 out of 20 at 21 it's 14 in 20 and at 18 and 19 years, 15 out of 20.

Roosevelt Calls On Congress for Peace Economy

Resources Board Plans Submitted In Special Message

Recommendations for a vast program of Government aid to industry and individuals in switching after the war and assuring expanded development of national resources with social security for all were submitted to Congress by President Roosevelt today.

In a special message, the President urged that Congress give the recommendations "full consideration during this session" in order to insure against returning to the "iniquities, insecurity and fears of the past" when peace comes.

The recommendations were contained in two voluminous reports drafted by the National Resources Planning Board, one dealing with postwar development of national resources and one with security, work and relief policies.

Work for Responsibility.

"Formal acceptance by the Federal Government of responsibility for insuring jobs at decent pay to all those able to work regardless of whether or not they can pass a means test," was urged in recommendations for a greatly broadened social security program.

Specific proposals were put forward for aiding industry in the transition from war to peacetime economy, including a suggestion for immediate provision in Federal tax laws for establishment of "conversion reserves" by war plants and provision for Federal rehabilitation grants to be used where needed for conversion of war factories to peacetime production.

Rations Seen Retained.

The report emphasized that rationing of scarce commodities as well as raw materials and price regulation probably would have to be retained for some time after the war to assure fair distribution of available supplies and prevent runaway inflation.

The board recommended "extension and new forms of joint private and governmental partnership" in some industries in connection with its proposals for demobilization of wartime industry.

Crucial Industries.

"Consideration should be given to the desirability of various types of partnership in the direction of those industries of crucial importance in both a wartime and peacetime economy and in which the Government has made great investments," the report said.

In this category, it listed aluminum, magnesium, shipbuilding and aircraft. "Government has a direct responsibility," the board asserted, "and should participate in the decisions as to what areas and what concerns should continue to operate in these industries."

The report also emphasized that as essential safeguards of democracy, steps should be taken to give labor a share in management as well as uphold the right to collective bargaining. Measures to prevent "the rise of new industrial oligarchies" through strict enforcement of anti-trust laws also were urged.

In transmitting the recommendations to Congress, Mr. Roosevelt declared that "we can agree on our objectives and in our common determination that work, fair play and social security after the war is won must be firmly established" for the American people.

He informed Congress that when he has agreed on procedures for the consideration of problems mentioned in the two reports, the executive agencies responsible for administration of the programs involved will be ready to give all assistance within their power in devising appropriate ways and means to accomplish these high purposes."

Four Recommendations.

In the social security field the board recommended, among other things, that:

1. The Federal Government undertake provision of "adequate funds" to guarantee equal access to general and specialized education for all youth of college age, as well as elementary and high school education.

2. The Government act immediately in co-operation with the medical profession to formulate plans enabling every one to budget

(See RESOURCES, Page 2-X.)

Naval Pilot, 2 Crewmen Missing on Norfolk Flight

(By The Associated Press.)

NORFOLK, Va., March 10.—One naval officer and two enlisted men are listed as missing after an operational flight from which they failed to return, the Navy announced today.

The missing are the pilot, Lt. (j. g.) Joseph C. Kurn, U. S. N. R., of Springfield, Mass., and two passengers, Robert Joseph Wolfe, aviation radioman, second class, U. S. N., and Gerald Finch Johnson, yeoman, first class, U. S. N. R., of Burlington, N. C.

The trio failed to return to their base from a flight which began Sunday morning. Lt. Kurn's next of kin is his wife, Mrs. Mildred Gale Kurn, who resides in Norfolk. His father, Isaac Kurn, lives in Springfield.

Radioman Wolfe's next of kin is listed as his father, J. A. Wolfe of Greenloch, and Radioman Johnson's as his mother, Mrs. Olga Finch Johnson of Burlington.



EIGHTY-THREE DAYS ON A RAFT—Reduced to skin and bones by hunger, thirst and exposure, Cornelius van der Slot, 37, of Rotterdam is helped by a United States bluejacket aboard a Navy patrol boat off the Brazilian coast January 4, 1943. Equally emaciated, Van der Slot's two companions, Nick Hoogendam, 17, of Vlaardingen, Holland (left) and Basil Dominic Izzi, 21, South Barry, Mass., gather up their meager belongings preparatory to being helped aboard the rescuing craft. The men—survivors of five who reached the raft after their vessel had been torpedoed by a German submarine, were adrift on the Atlantic 83 days. They existed on raw fish, fowl and rain water which they managed to catch from time to time.



On the deck of the Navy patrol boat, the three survivors of an astounding sea saga try their first cooked food. Previously the trio had been given a special diet of dextrose, saline and sodium bicarbonate. Left to right: Van der Slot, Hoogendam and Izzi. Kneeling beside them is Raymond C. Buckley, pharmacist's mate first class, on the patrol boat, who was commended for his care of the men and advanced to a chief's rating. —Navy Photos.

District Red Cross Collections Reach \$410,073 Mark

\$89,906 New Gifts Lift Fund to 26.4 Per Cent Of \$1,555,400 Goal

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Gifts from 22,315 contributors amounting to \$89,906 reported today swelled the District Red Cross fund to \$410,073, or 26.4 per cent of the \$1,555,400 goal.

Two units of the armed services aroused enthusiasm at the luncheon meeting today. Col. David Barry of the Marines reported that the Naval Medical Center raised \$3,250, against a quota of \$1,750, and that the aeronautical branch subscribed \$7,755, against a quota of \$6,215.

"Everybody's out on the line and they are hot," he remarked, amid applause.

Navy Quota Promised.

Comdr. W. L. Lowenthal said 7,977 contributors have subscribed \$23,043, or 41 per cent of the Navy division quota.

"It appears we will get our quota in short order," he stated. Other high lights of the Government division report today, featured by an address by Lt. J. J. De Angeli, U. S. A. Air Force, navigator of the ill-fated Rickenbacker bomber over the Pacific, were:

Kruger Reaches Brazil To Take Metals Post

(By The Associated Press.)

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 10.—Jefferson Caffery, United States Ambassador to Brazil, announced today the arrival from Washington of Paul Kruger, who will take charge of the Metals and Minerals Division of the United States Purchasing Commission.

Mr. Kruger is a former vice president and general manager of the Anglo-Chilean Nitrate Co. and Lautaro Nitrate Co.

U. S. Charges Collusion In Rent Control Suit

(By The Associated Press.)

HAMMOND, Ind., March 10.—The Federal Government, charging collusion in a suit in which Judge Thomas W. Slick of the Northern Indiana United States District Court recently held the Rent Control Act invalid, petitioned for a rehearing today.

In an affidavit accompanying the motion for a rehearing the Government charged that the real name of the tenant who filed the suit is Edward McKee and not Edward Reich, and that he and the defendant, Dick M. Johnson, the landlord, agreed to file a friendly suit.

In his suit filed by Mr. McKee under his mother's maiden name of Reich, Mr. McKee alleged that Mr. Johnson was overcharging him \$10 a month for rent of a South Bend apartment.

Mr. Johnson filed a motion to dismiss the suit on the ground that the Rent Control Act was invalid and Judge Slick sustained the motion.

Large Fires Are Set In Heavy U. S. Raid On Japs at Munda

All Planes Return; Shortlands Sector Also Is Bombed

In one of the heaviest attacks at Munda, on New Georgia Island, in recent weeks, United States bombers started large fires on Japanese supply dumps and anti-aircraft positions, the Navy reported this afternoon. The attack took place the morning of March 9, east longitude date, and all planes returned to their base.

The Navy said the attack was made by a large force of Dauntless dive bombers and Avenger torpedo bombers with Wildcat escort.

During the same period Liberator heavy bombers dropped bombs on enemy positions at Kahili and Ballie in the Shortlands Island area, as well as at Vila in the central Solomons. The results of these latter attacks were not observed, the Navy reported, adding that all planes returned.

The only Japanese activity was that on the night of March 7-8 when a single Japanese plane dropped bombs on American positions on Guadalcanal Island.

Foo Presents Credentials

MOSCOW, March 10 (AP).—P. S. Foo, new Chinese Ambassador to Russia, presented his credentials today to President Michael Kalinin.

Staying Behind Or Doubling Up Is Optional

Nine GOP Members Say 'Labors Brought Forth a Mouse'

(By The Associated Press.)

The House Ways and Means Committee today approved a compromise income tax collection plan imposing a 20 per cent withholding levy on taxable portions of all wages and salaries and leaving to each individual the option of remaining a year behind in tax payments or "doubling up" taxes in one year and going on a pay-as-you-go basis.

No tax abatement is provided. The withholding levy against pay envelopes and salary checks would become effective July 1.

The committee thus abandoned all long-debated current tax collection proposals and transferred to the House floor the issue of whether one tax year should be canceled out by all taxpayers on pay-as-you-go basis, as proposed by Beardsley Ruml, New York banker.

Opposed by Nine Republicans.

Approving the compromise plan were 15 Democrats and one Republican, Representative Gearhart of California. Nine Republicans were in opposition.

The Republicans issued a statement saying "the mountain has labored and brought forth a mouse," and "it is obvious that the House will have to take the matter into its own hands if taxpayers are to be made current."

The 20 per cent withholding levy (covering both income and victory taxes) would not be an additional tax, but a means of collection against actual taxes.

A spokesman for the Ways and Means Committee gave this explanation:

"The plan continues the existing system of collecting the individual income tax with the following exceptions:

"1. Collections in 1943—start withholding as to wages and salaries on July 1, 1943, at a 20 per cent rate (on the taxable portion of this income). The tax collected at the source will be applied against the current 1942 tax due from the tax year (last part of 1942). To the extent that any tax collected at the source exceeds the 1942 tax liability it will be credited against the tax for 1943 or subsequent years.

"2. In the case of new taxpayers whose entire tax liability has been withheld at the source the amount withheld will be credited against the 1943 tax when their returns are filed in 1944. This would affect approximately 4,000,000 new taxpayers.

"3. The plan would do the same thing with those taxpayers who have paid in full their 1942 obligation by July 15.

"4. In the case of those taxpayers whose liability is above the withholding rate and those in the first bracket having income other than wages and salaries, they will go ahead and pay their third and fourth installments in 1943, on September 15 and December 15, but the amount of these payments would be the affected part of 1942 obligation, minus payments made under the withholding levy.

"5. The committee is considering a plan to offer a small discount to (See TAXES, Page 2-X.)

Lepke, 2 Others Again Ask For Supreme Court Review

(By The Associated Press.)

Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, Emanuel Weiss and Louis Capone, alleged members of "Murder, Inc.," sentenced to die for the slaying of Joseph Rosen, a Brooklyn storekeeper, asked the Supreme Court today to reconsider their refusal to review their convictions.

Attorneys for the men asserted "There is certainly reasonable doubt whether these petitioners received a fair trial."

"Among other things, the petition said that:

"The trial was held in a poisoned atmosphere, one which in all probability precluded the selection of a fair jury.

"The physical trappings of the trial—for example, the unmanaging of the defendants in the presence of the jury, and the proximity of guards to the witnesses while they testified—were calculated to intensify the hostile atmosphere.

"By the trial judge's charge examination was derided and the jury was led to condone attempted perjuries by the prosecution's witnesses."

Russian Paper Described U. S. Aid, Says OWI

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Office of War Information revealed that Trud, "a widely circulated Moscow daily paper, frequently quoted in the American press," carried a lengthy story on the lease-lend report in its issue of last December 15.

The story bore the headline "Roosevelt's message to Congress" and included four paragraphs of the December 11 report directly quoting that part which described aid to Russia. OWI said the Russian newspaper carried the lease-lend story before many American papers did. It was described as a complete account of our aid to Russia.

91st YEAR. No. 36,107.

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1943

Germans Are Held by Russians After 100-Mile Donets Advance; Kharkov Is Imperiled by Nazis

Enemy Losses Heavy; Reds Push Ahead On Other Fronts

(Map on Page A-12.)

By the Associated Press.

Swept back 100 miles, with the loss of eight key cities, Russia's armies battled today to save the great prize of their 112-day-old winter offensive as Adolf Hitler threw approximately 375,000 reinforcements into a counterdrive against Kharkov and the upper Donets River Valley.

Pierce battles in which the German Panzer troops are suffering tremendous losses in men and material, especially in tanks, are continuing in the district to the south and west of Kharkov, Soviet headquarters announced.

Soviet dispatches claimed the German drive was being held after the surrender of the city despite the fact that the enemy had superior numbers in the area.

In at least one sector south of Kharkov, the "Russian Pittsburgh" which the Red Army retook February 16, it was said the Germans were forced to retreat and the Russians were reported to have won every enemy effort to win back the city. The Germans yesterday said they were 12 miles from Kharkov.

Reds Push Westward. On the central front, the Soviet forces continued to push westward from Gzhatsk, 100 miles west of Moscow, and southward and southward from Rzhhev and got within striking distance of the tip of the German salient at Vyazma. East of Vyazma the Russians commanded positions on both the railway and the Smolensk highway.

Resistance was determined, however, and a Red Star dispatch said it took four hours to capture Temkino, with the Germans burning villages as they retired.

The German high command, carrying out another of its withdrawals "according to plan," announced the evacuation of Bely, 60 miles southwest of Rzhhev and about the same distance northwest of Vyazma. The communiques claimed fresh advances in the Kharkov sector, however.

South of Bryansk and southwest of Orel, the Russians announced the offensive, and reported the capture of a populated place in the region of Sevsk.

Towns Are Captured. On the northern front Marshal Semyon Timoshenko's hard-hitting offensive pushed the Germans closer into their fortifications at Rostov, Lake Ilimen, by capturing Staro Ramushevo and Novo Ramushevo, 15 miles from their objective. News of the Soviet setback in the Donets area, which imperiled the center of the 400-mile front from Orel to Rostov, was frankly acknowledged by the Russian command, which declared, however, that the Germans had lost 20,000 killed since the end of February.

No Signs of Major Collapse. While the situation was undoubtedly critical, military analysts saw no signs of a major Soviet collapse. The Germans made such a claim—and it was pointed out that even the greatest Nazi offensives of the war eventually dwindled and stalled through sheer physical exhaustion. Day after night, without pause, the Russians have been on the attack since last November 19.

Italian dispatches to Switzerland said Hitler had been able to transfer 340,000 troops from France to Russia—including three armored divisions and nine infantry divisions—because the Allies had not established a "second front."

Red Army headquarters said the Germans had shifted 12 divisions from Western Europe and also were using 13 other divisions rested from early defeats of the long winter campaign.

Cities Listed by Soviets. The eight lost cities marking the 100-mile trail of Soviet retreat were listed by the Russian command as Pivograd, 35 miles from the Dnieper River bend; Krasnograd, Lozovaya, Krasnoarmeisk, Kramatohk, Barvenkovo, Slayansk and Lisichansk.

There also were indications that the Russians were in danger of losing Voroshilovgrad, about 85 miles north of Rostov, where Red Army sappers were reported working hard to cover the Soviet retreat in that sector.

Cardinal Hinsley's Condition Is Worse

By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 10.—The condition of Arthur Cardinal Hinsley, stricken February 27 with a heart attack, grew worse today and is causing "considerable anxiety," a bulletin issued by his physicians said. He was reported weaker.

Cardinal Hinsley is Catholic archbishop of Westminster and primate of England. A week ago his condition had improved to the point where it was announced that no further daily bulletins would be issued.

275 Wounded in Pacific Reach Michigan Hospital

By the Associated Press. BATTLE CREEK, Mich., March 10.—Two special trains carrying 275 war casualties arrived at Percy Jones General Hospital today from San Francisco. Officers said 11 of the victims were seriously injured in a plane crash. The majority had been with units in the Southwest Pacific area.

The group was the second sent here for hospitalization and brings the total number of war casualties now undergoing treatment at the War Department's new hospital here to 450.

RAF Bombers Hammer Munich In 1,300-Mile Round Trip

11 Aircraft Missing After 12th Assault On European Targets in 14 Nights

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 10.—Britain's biggest bombers last night blasted Munich, cradle of the Nazi party and seat of important war industries, in the 12th RAF assault on the continent in 14 nights, it was announced today.

"Last night aircraft of the bomber command made a heavy attack on industrial objectives at Munich," a British Air Ministry communique said.

"Other aircraft bombed targets in Western Germany and laid mines in enemy waters.

"Eleven of our aircraft are missing.

Munich was the second consecutive night stab of the RAF into Southern Germany. The British bombers made the 1,300-mile round trip raid to Munich after a heavy assault on Nuremberg Monday night in which

Swiss press reports said the old center of that Nazi party stamping ground was razed. Last night's attack on Munich was believed to have been at least as heavy.

The Germans in broadcasts early today admitted damage had been done in the Munich assault and complained that "cultural places" were damaged.

Munich, Germany's fourth largest city, besides being the site of the Nazi Brown House and other Nazi party headquarters buildings, has important locomotive and car-repair shops, vital to Hitler's communications; a motor works, engineering shops and other plants producing submarine and airplane engines, armored cars and tanks.

The beer cellar in which the Nazi party was founded is in Munich. Canadians, who again participated strongly in the attack, said the

(See RAIDS, Page A-4.)

Red Cross Fund Drive Today Is Expected to Pass \$400,000 Mark

21.3 Per Cent of Quota Of \$1,555,400 for Area Now Reported Raised

(Picture on Page A-2.)

Subscriptions to the District Red Cross \$1,555,400 campaign were expected to be increased beyond the \$400,000 mark today with the submission of reports by Federal and District government division officials.

Through yesterday's luncheon meeting at the United States Chamber of Commerce, a total of \$320,137 or 21.3 per cent of the area quota was reported raised.

With the campaign now under full swing throughout the District and the four nearby counties of Montgomery, Prince Georges, Arlington and Fairfax, the appeal of the Red Cross is being carried to every resident. Gifts are being asked on the basis of the Red Cross accomplishments at home and overseas.

Yesterday's report showed an addition of \$44,137 to the sum previously raised by the special gifts division, lifting the grand total to \$320,137.

Today's luncheon meeting speaker was to be Lt. J. D. Angelis, who was navigator of the bomber carrying Capt. Edgar Rickensacker which was forced down in the South Pacific several months ago.

Montgomery County was the only non-District unit to make a report yesterday, it being announced that \$15,000 has been subscribed there.

Arlington, Fairfax and Prince Georges are expected to submit progress reports later in the week.

The start of Lent elicited from the Rev. Michael J. Early, superior of the Holy Cross Foreign Missionary Seminary here, a statement commending the blood donor service of the Red Cross.

"One of the finest sacrifices a Catholic could make for the lenten season," Father Early said, "would be the gift of a pint of blood to the District Red Cross Blood Donor Center."

Twenty-six students for the priesthood were scheduled to make donations this afternoon.

Testimony to the value of blood plasma in saving lives in the Solomon Islands was given campain chairman yesterday by Maj. Donald Dickson, Marine Corps, who spent 109 days on Guadalcanal Island.

Maj. Dickson said it was a pleasure to be in the service of the Red Cross.

(See RED CROSS, Page A-4.)

British Convoy Reported At Gibraltar by Nazis

By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 10.—The German radio, quoting dispatches from La Linea, Spain, declared yesterday that one of the largest British convoys ever assembled at Gibraltar had left there Monday and headed into the Atlantic.

The convoy comprised about 70 merchant vessels and a number of escorting destroyers, said the Berlin broadcast recorded by the Associated Press here.

The broadcast added that a badly damaged United States destroyer had arrived at Gibraltar and unloaded a number of dead and injured.

Roosevelt to Be Host Tonight To New Congress Members

By the Associated Press. President Roosevelt will chat with the more than 100 new members of Congress tonight at an informal "after dinner" affair widely interpreted in both parties as a move to improve relations between the White House and Capitol Hill.

The guests will assemble in the state dining room, where they probably will be introduced to the Chief Executive by the Senate and House Democratic and Republican leaders.

Small tables will be set up in the room and refreshments will be available. No special entertainment has been arranged, and Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said he believed Mr. Roosevelt probably would try to talk with the legislators individually or in groups.

(See ROOSEVELT, Page A-6.)

British Hit Axis Tanker In Night Naval Action

By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 10.—A British coastal force scored torpedo hits on a tanker, severely damaged an enemy patrol craft and left another burning in naval actions off the Dutch coast last night, the Admiralty announced today.

Three patrol craft first were engaged, it said, and one was left burning and another severely damaged. Later a strongly escorted tanker was encountered and burst in flames after two torpedo hits were scored.

"Gunfire from our forces inflicted considerable damage on the enemy escort," the war bulletin added.

"One of our vessels failed to return to base. The remainder suffered only minor casualties and superficial damage."

The German high command had reported an action in which it said three British motor torpedo boats were sunk and two were set afire. It gave no details on German losses.

Churchill, Recovering, Resumes Duties Soon

By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 10.—Prime Minister Churchill has been recovering rapidly following his recent attack of pneumonia, it was reported today.

The twenty-six students for the priesthood to be scheduled to make donations this afternoon.

Testimony to the value of blood plasma in saving lives in the Solomon Islands was given campain chairman yesterday by Maj. Donald Dickson, Marine Corps, who spent 109 days on Guadalcanal Island.

Maj. Dickson said it was a pleasure to be in the service of the Red Cross.

(See RED CROSS, Page A-4.)

British Hit Axis Tanker In Night Naval Action

By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 10.—A British coastal force scored torpedo hits on a tanker, severely damaged an enemy patrol craft and left another burning in naval actions off the Dutch coast last night, the Admiralty announced today.

Three patrol craft first were engaged, it said, and one was left burning and another severely damaged. Later a strongly escorted tanker was encountered and burst in flames after two torpedo hits were scored.

"Gunfire from our forces inflicted considerable damage on the enemy escort," the war bulletin added.

"One of our vessels failed to return to base. The remainder suffered only minor casualties and superficial damage."

The German high command had reported an action in which it said three British motor torpedo boats were sunk and two were set afire. It gave no details on German losses.

Churchill, Recovering, Resumes Duties Soon

By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 10.—Prime Minister Churchill has been recovering rapidly following his recent attack of pneumonia, it was reported today.

The twenty-six students for the priesthood to be scheduled to make donations this afternoon.

Testimony to the value of blood plasma in saving lives in the Solomon Islands was given campain chairman yesterday by Maj. Donald Dickson, Marine Corps, who spent 109 days on Guadalcanal Island.

Maj. Dickson said it was a pleasure to be in the service of the Red Cross.

(See RED CROSS, Page A-4.)

Roosevelt to Be Host Tonight To New Congress Members

By the Associated Press. President Roosevelt will chat with the more than 100 new members of Congress tonight at an informal "after dinner" affair widely interpreted in both parties as a move to improve relations between the White House and Capitol Hill.



Downey Says Goals For Supplies and Big Army Can't Be Met

Service Manpower Needs Will Be Nearer 15,000,000 Than 10,800,000, He Says

By J. A. O'LEARY.

After a three-week tour of the West Coast studying manpower needs, Senator Downey, Democrat, of California, told the Senate Military Affairs Committee today the country cannot supply the proposed military personnel and continue to provide planes, ships and food.

He declared in testifying on the Austin-Wadsworth national service bill that the Nation's armed services will comprise 15,000,000 men instead of 10,800,000 by the end of this year.

Senator Downey, asserting that a definite turn for the better in the Allied war against Axis submarines. The authoritative Financial Times indicated the move was based on actual improvement in the number of cargo losses when it said:

"The general downward trend is in some measure a reflection of public and press comment on the anti-submarine war, but it is more likely to be based on underwriting figures than on figures of speech, however authoritative the latter may be."

Never before, the paper said, have there been such "wholesale and world-wide" reductions in war risk rates.

War Risk Rates On Ship Cargoes Are Reduced

By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 10.—The Institute of London Underwriters today announced world-wide reductions in war risk rates for ship cargoes in a move which appeared to mark a definite turn for the better in the Allied war against Axis submarines.

The authoritative Financial Times indicated the move was based on actual improvement in the number of cargo losses when it said:

"The general downward trend is in some measure a reflection of public and press comment on the anti-submarine war, but it is more likely to be based on underwriting figures than on figures of speech, however authoritative the latter may be."

Never before, the paper said, have there been such "wholesale and world-wide" reductions in war risk rates.

Commissioners Get Proposals to Speed Ambulance Service

Police Report Confirms Delays; Alternative Steps Suggested

By the Associated Press. A series of recommendations to prevent long and unnecessary delays in providing ambulance service for injured persons—to which The Star has been directing attention—were laid before the Board of Commissioners today in a report of Police Inspector Arthur E. Miller, in which he confirmed stories of "derelictions."

Inspector Miller recommended provision of a "sufficient number" of ambulances for the Fire and Police Departments to cover the city's needs, and requirements for centralization of emergency calls. But fearing purchase of an adequate number of additional city ambulances might be impossible because of cost or priorities, he suggested the following alternatives:

That the Commissioners or the District Health Department make a more strict control of hospitals "to insure adequate, prompt and efficient ambulance service."

That a definite system be established at Emergency and Casualty Hospitals whereby the person accepting such calls always will know immediately whether an ambulance is available and, if so, that the call be treated "most expeditiously."

That an agreement be worked out between the Health Department, the hospital superintendents, the District coroner and the Police Department whereby some doctor always will be available to respond to emergency calls, instead of using the doctor on the ambulance.

That a Health Department physician visit indigent persons not seriously ill instead of sending ambulances; and that two-way radio sets be installed in all public ambulances.

The Commissioners released the Inspector Miller's report, with the Inspector Guy Mason, District Health Department, District Medical Society and the Health Security Agency.

In recommending a plan for real centralization of ambulance calls, Inspector Miller suggested that all persons calling for public ambulances be phoned by one person connected with an employee of the Police Central Bureau, not on duty at the switchboard, to determine if an ambulance is really needed. If need is determined, this person would be held responsible for the transmission of all calls to insure prompt ambulance service. The exact time and names of persons receiving the message would be recorded on all occasions.

"Assume," she said, "that this bill is passed. Workers who are absent excessively from their jobs will have their occupational deferment canceled.

"But if these workers are drafted this will not expedite production for

(See PERKINS, Page A-5.)

War Risk Rates On Ship Cargoes Are Reduced

By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 10.—The Institute of London Underwriters today announced world-wide reductions in war risk rates for ship cargoes in a move which appeared to mark a definite turn for the better in the Allied war against Axis submarines.

The authoritative Financial Times indicated the move was based on actual improvement in the number of cargo losses when it said:

"The general downward trend is in some measure a reflection of public and press comment on the anti-submarine war, but it is more likely to be based on underwriting figures than on figures of speech, however authoritative the latter may be."

Never before, the paper said, have there been such "wholesale and world-wide" reductions in war risk rates.

Commissioners Get Proposals to Speed Ambulance Service

Police Report Confirms Delays; Alternative Steps Suggested

By the Associated Press. A series of recommendations to prevent long and unnecessary delays in providing ambulance service for injured persons—to which The Star has been directing attention—were laid before the Board of Commissioners today in a report of Police Inspector Arthur E. Miller, in which he confirmed stories of "derelictions."

Inspector Miller recommended provision of a "sufficient number" of ambulances for the Fire and Police Departments to cover the city's needs, and requirements for centralization of emergency calls. But fearing purchase of an adequate number of additional city ambulances might be impossible because of cost or priorities, he suggested the following alternatives:

That the Commissioners or the District Health Department make a more strict control of hospitals "to insure adequate, prompt and efficient ambulance service."

That a definite system be established at Emergency and Casualty Hospitals whereby the person accepting such calls always will know immediately whether an ambulance is available and, if so, that the call be treated "most expeditiously."

That an agreement be worked out between the Health Department, the hospital superintendents, the District coroner and the Police Department whereby some doctor always will be available to respond to emergency calls, instead of using the doctor on the ambulance.

That a Health Department physician visit indigent persons not seriously ill instead of sending ambulances; and that two-way radio sets be installed in all public ambulances.

The Commissioners released the Inspector Miller's report, with the Inspector Guy Mason, District Health Department, District Medical Society and the Health Security Agency.

In recommending a plan for real centralization of ambulance calls, Inspector Miller suggested that all persons calling for public ambulances be phoned by one person connected with an employee of the Police Central Bureau, not on duty at the switchboard, to determine if an ambulance is really needed. If need is determined, this person would be held responsible for the transmission of all calls to insure prompt ambulance service. The exact time and names of persons receiving the message would be recorded on all occasions.

"Assume," she said, "that this bill is passed. Workers who are absent excessively from their jobs will have their occupational deferment canceled.

"But if these workers are drafted this will not expedite production for

(See PERKINS, Page A-5.)

Downey Says Goals For Supplies and Big Army Can't Be Met

By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 10.—The Institute of London Underwriters today announced world-wide reductions in war risk rates for ship cargoes in a move which appeared to mark a definite turn for the better in the Allied war against Axis submarines.

The authoritative Financial Times indicated the move was based on actual improvement in the number of cargo losses when it said:

Downey Says Goals For Supplies and Big Army Can't Be Met

Service Manpower Needs Will Be Nearer 15,000,000 Than 10,800,000, He Says

By J. A. O'LEARY.

After a three-week tour of the West Coast studying manpower needs, Senator Downey, Democrat, of California, told the Senate Military Affairs Committee today the country cannot supply the proposed military personnel and continue to provide planes, ships and food.

He declared in testifying on the Austin-Wadsworth national service bill that the Nation's armed services will comprise 15,000,000 men instead of 10,800,000 by the end of this year.

Senator Downey, asserting that a definite turn for the better in the Allied war against Axis submarines. The authoritative Financial Times indicated the move was based on actual improvement in the number of cargo losses when it said:

"The general downward trend is in some measure a reflection of public and press comment on the anti-submarine war, but it is more likely to be based on underwriting figures than on figures of speech, however authoritative the latter may be."

Never before, the paper said, have there been such "wholesale and world-wide" reductions in war risk rates.

War Risk Rates On Ship Cargoes Are Reduced

By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 10.—The Institute of London Underwriters today announced world-wide reductions in war risk rates for ship cargoes in a move which appeared to mark a definite turn for the better in the Allied war against Axis submarines.

The authoritative Financial Times indicated the move was based on actual improvement in the number of cargo losses when it said:

"The general downward trend is in some measure a reflection of public and press comment on the anti-submarine war, but it is more likely to be based on underwriting figures than on figures of speech, however authoritative the latter may be."

Never before, the paper said, have there been such "wholesale and world-wide" reductions in war risk rates.

Commissioners Get Proposals to Speed Ambulance Service

Police Report Confirms Delays; Alternative Steps Suggested

By the Associated Press. A series of recommendations to prevent long and unnecessary delays in providing ambulance service for injured persons—to which The Star has been directing attention—were laid before the Board of Commissioners today in a report of Police Inspector Arthur E. Miller, in which he confirmed stories of "derelictions."

Inspector Miller recommended provision of a "sufficient number" of ambulances for the Fire and Police Departments to cover the city's needs, and requirements for centralization of emergency calls. But fearing purchase of an adequate number of additional city ambulances might be impossible because of cost or priorities, he suggested the following alternatives:

That the Commissioners or the District Health Department make a more strict control of hospitals "to insure adequate, prompt and efficient ambulance service."

That a definite system be established at Emergency and Casualty Hospitals whereby the person accepting such calls always will know immediately whether an ambulance is available and, if so, that the call be treated "most expeditiously."

That an agreement be worked out between the Health Department, the hospital superintendents, the District coroner and the Police Department whereby some doctor always will be available to respond to emergency calls, instead of using the doctor on the ambulance.

That a Health Department physician visit indigent persons not seriously ill instead of sending ambulances; and that two-way radio sets be installed in all public ambulances.

The Commissioners released the Inspector Miller's report, with the Inspector Guy Mason, District Health Department, District Medical Society and the Health Security Agency.

In recommending a plan for real centralization of ambulance calls, Inspector Miller suggested that all persons calling for public ambulances be phoned by one person connected with an employee of the Police Central Bureau, not on duty at the switchboard, to determine if an ambulance is really needed. If need is determined, this person would be held responsible for the transmission of all calls to insure prompt ambulance service. The exact time and names of persons receiving the message would be recorded on all occasions.

"Assume," she said, "that this bill is passed. Workers who are absent excessively from their jobs will have their occupational deferment canceled.

"But if these workers are drafted this will not expedite production for

(See PERKINS, Page A-5.)

Victory Gardeners Will Not Receive Free U. S. Seeds

By the Associated Press. Sorry, folks, but there'll be no free garden seeds from your Senator or Representative this spring.

Maybe he'll have them next year, if Chairman Smith of the Senate Agriculture Committee can persuade Congress to return the seed distribution plan, which last functioned in 1933.

He propounded the idea a week ago to stimulate the Victory garden program—but Secretary of Agriculture Wickard says there isn't enough time to set up an organization this spring. Senator Smith explained: "I'll try and fix it up for next spring."

Russian Newspaper Reprints Stettinius' Lease-Lend Article

Standley's Charges Not Published, However, In Soviet Press

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, March 10.—Two days after the statement by Admiral William H. Standley, United States Ambassador, that the Russian people were not being properly informed of American lease-lend aid to the Soviet Union, Izvestia, government newspaper, printed on its back page today an article supplied by the Russian news agency Tass from New York and based on an article by Edward R. Stettinius, jr., American lease-lend administrator, in the American Magazine.

The statement was carried under the headline: "Stettinius Statement on American Food Supplies," and represented by far the most inclusive light thrown here thus far on aid to the Soviet Union.

Izvestia has a circulation of about 3,000,000.

The articles were not carried in Pravda, organ of the Communist Party, or Red Star, organ of the Red Army.

Ambassador Standley's statement has not been published nor has a recent Stettinius statement concerning trucks, jeeps, motorcycles, military tractors, rails and telephones.

Food Shipments Cited.

In the article printed in Izvestia, Mr. Stettinius was quoted as writing that the great majority of food supplies shipped in 1942 consisted of pork, dairy products, fats and eggs.

(The Moscow radio, broadcast at length last night a later statement made by Mr. Stettinius last Saturday

Eden Says Britain Favors Conference On Postwar Aims

Welles' Plea Welcomed, He Tells Commons; Wallace Plan Backed

LONDON, March 10.—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons today that the British government welcomed the proposal made by Sumner Welles, United States Undersecretary of State, for a conference now on postwar aims and economic problems.

At the same time, Vice President Henry A. Wallace's proposal that a satisfactory understanding be reached by the Western democracies and Russia before the war ends received emphatic endorsement from most of the influential sections of the press in Britain, which now has a 20-year treaty of collaboration with the Soviet.

Mr. Eden said there had been a number of informal meetings with Allied governments represented in London and there were "continuing" conversations with the Dominions and India on financial questions.

Welles' Statement Displayed. Replying to a query by Emanuel Shinwell, Laborite, whether Russia had been consulted in such postwar discussions, Mr. Eden declared that Mr. Shinwell apparently was referring to Mr. Welles' statement on United States and Soviet consultations and this was a matter for the two governments concerned.

Mr. Welles had advanced the proposal February 26, in an address at the University of Toronto.

Regarding an "understanding with Russia," the London Times devoted nearly three columns in its wartime edition of only 10 pages to an exhaustive argument for "truly close collaboration" among Britain, Russia and the United States.

Nearly all the newspapers gave prominent display to Mr. Welles' statement that Ambassador William H. Standley's assertion in Moscow that the Russian people are not being told the full story of American aid was made without consultation with Washington.

Wallace Speech Hailed. The Daily Mail termed Mr. Wallace's address at Delaware, Ohio, "the most useful speech of his career." The News Chronicle printed a special sketch of the Vice President.

The Mirror cartoon pictured Mr. Wallace exhorting a "reactionary" to accept the outstretched hand of "peaceful co-operation for the wellbeing of mankind" instead of the bloody hand of "imperialism."

Mr. Eden, in replying to a suggestion from the House of Commons that the forthcoming United States-British conference at Ottawa on refugees be held at once in London and not be "merely exploratory," said that "no time will be lost" and the meeting would be held "at any mutually convenient place."

Legality of Meat Ceilings To Be Argued Next Week

NEWARK, N. J., March 10.—The constitutionality of ceiling prices on meats will be argued before three Federal judges next Wednesday.

This was announced in Wilmington, Del., yesterday by Federal Circuit Judge John Biggs, Jr., who appointed the panel after considering a petition by a group of butchers under indictment on charges of violating price ceilings.

Named to the panel were Circuit Judge Albert B. Maris and Federal District Judge Guy L. Fike and Thomas F. Meaney.

Judge Biggs said the hearing probably would be held in Newark. The petitioners are five butchers charged with selling meats at prices higher than the ceilings set by the Office of Price Administration.



LEADERS SCAN RED CROSS REPORTS.—Studying reports submitted at the first general report meeting in the District Red Cross drive for \$1,555,400 are (left to right, standing) Clark G. Diamond, residential division chairman, and Barnum L. Colton, city division chairman; seated (left to right), Charles A. Robinson, general business division chairman, and John Clifford Folger, chairman of the District Red Cross Chapter.

Two Former D. C. Naval Officers Command North Ireland Base

'Operating Hospital for Sick Ships' Speeds Repair Work in Battle of the Atlantic

LONDONDERRY (By Mail).—In a little more than seven months a base has been transformed into the largest United States naval operating base outside of the United States.

This station, one of the most strategic in the battle of the North Atlantic, is under the command of two former Washington naval officers—general Capt. Van Leer Kirkman, wearer of the Navy Cross, who was in the office of the chief of Naval Operations until two years ago, and Comdr. John E. Williams, an aviator, formerly of the Bureau of Engineering at the Navy Department.

Here American destroyers and coast guard cutters and Canadian corvettes, battered by storms or shored by shell fire, come by the scores for repairs and refitting. It is a "field hospital" for both ships and men where, as Capt. Kirkman says, "We furnish everything from a handkerchief to a torpedo."

Both the base and the work it does are striking tributes to the ingenuity with which the Navy is meeting its problems. The shops, turning out everything from ash trays to armor plate, are manned almost entirely by naval personnel, among them some of the best skilled mechanics to be found in the United States.

They are among the many unsung heroes of the war. "Look at these men," says Capt. Kirkman, surveying a shop so busy that the workmen scarcely look up at the peal of an official inspection party. "There is hardly one of them who couldn't make \$15 to \$20 a day in any big factory at home. Here a good many of them are getting from \$75 to \$100 a month and they are working with a tremendous enthusiasm. They don't have to be here. They are here for only one purpose, to take a swat at Hitler."

Among them are expert radio men.

WPB Staff 'Frozen' As Wilson Issues Economy Edict

Ban on New Employees May Affect Current Shake-Up in Agency

By JAMES Y. NEWTON. War Production Board personnel was "frozen" today when Executive Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson notified all division chiefs to cease hiring additional employees either in Washington or for field offices until further notice.

Mr. Wilson initiated the economy step in a special memorandum in which he told the WPB staff that new employees would not be hired at this time even to fill vacancies. He also told the officials the organization must trim expenses for travel, telephone and telegraph and printing.

Budget Request Deferred. WPB was said to be running very low on funds for this quarter. Mr. Wilson said a request to the Budget Bureau for additional money had been deferred. He pointed out that the Bureau has allowed WPB \$21,600,000 for each quarter and that figure was expected to remain static, at least until the new fiscal year begins July 1.

The board's total personnel is now approximately 21,500, including employees in Washington and field offices.

Just how much the economy move would affect Mr. Wilson's current reorganization of WPB could not be learned. It was said he had planned to add a number of experts to the agency's industry branches in an effort to strengthen them.

Expenses to Be Cut. In the memorandum Mr. Wilson said that new employees could not be taken on even though the appointment had been approved. He also stressed the necessity for cutting travel, declaring that division chiefs should not approve any trips unless absolutely necessary.

J. P. Morgan Improves After Heart Attack At Cottage in Florida

International Banker Shows Definite Gain, Representatives Report

By the Associated Press. BOCA GRANDE, Fla., March 10.—A "slight but definite improvement" in the condition of the financier, J. P. Morgan, who is suffering from a recurrence of an old heart ailment, was reported by his representatives today.

A bulletin issued at 10:50 a.m. (EWT) in New York read: "There has been a slight but definite improvement over the past 24 hours in Mr. Morgan's condition."

The first word to come from Gasparilla Inn, where three doctors are in attendance at the bedside of the 75-year-old international banker, was from Jack Velely, the manager, who said Mr. Morgan was resting easily, although his condition continued grave.

It was a week after he had been stricken that the first news of Mr. Morgan's illness was made public yesterday in a New York bulletin from 23 Wall street, where his simple desk is the hub of huge financial enterprises.

Associates "Concerned." That bulletin said Mr. Morgan had been in a critical condition but had shown improvement, although his associates were still "concerned."

Mr. Morgan's New York physician, Dr. Patterson, came here to attend him, joining Dr. William C. Blake of Tampa and Dr. A. P. Burns of Boca Grande.

Indications that Mr. Morgan was making progress came from the fact that his son, Henry Sturgis Morgan, had left Boca Grande after visiting his father. Still at the bedside, however, is Mrs. George Nichols, Mr. Morgan's daughter.

Mr. Morgan came here two weeks ago to recuperate after he had employed a guide to take him to the famous tarpon grounds in the Gulf.

Big Figure in Last War. Mr. Morgan's activities in this war are vastly different from the last. Then, agent for Great Britain and other Allied countries, he astounded the financial world by floating a loan of \$500,000,000, the largest ever negotiated in America up to that time.

Mr. Morgan formed a syndicate of 2,200 banks to handle the transaction.

He served other foreign countries, and in the postwar period helped them sell bonds for billions in the American market.

As a result of his activity in behalf of the Allies, he was attacked and wounded by a sympathizer for the base here than any other type of ship. There is little which can go wrong with a corvette which cannot be fixed here in a few days.

Not only are the ships themselves repaired but their lost or damaged equipment is restored or replaced, such as the kitchen stoves, the iceboxes for food, the chairs and tables.

Necessarily, with increasing activity in the Atlantic, the base has expanded rapidly. It is made up almost entirely of the Navy's galvanized iron, pipe-shaped houses. Thrown together in one form these make workshops, in another form foundries, in another living quarters for the men. There is even a chapel and a theater made of this design.

Altogether, officers here say, they have proved almost ideal for most of these purposes, especially for living quarters in the rather trying climate of North Ireland. They make it possible to expand the base as rapidly as needs increase. These are the battle of the North Atlantic shifts from sea lane to sea lane, but generally Londonderry is the nearest port of call for the ships in need of "machinery doctors."

Food Distributors Fear Spoilage of Dried Fruits

NEW YORK, March 10.—The Association of Food Distributors, Inc., protested high point values placed on dried fruit yesterday in a telegram to the OPA, asserting accumulated stocks were "threatened with spoilage because housewives were unable to absorb them."

"There was no consumer hoarding of dried fruits prior to March 1," the association said in its protest "and none is possible now because of high perishability."

M. R. Ellis, president of the association, issued a statement declaring that buying and selling have practically stopped in the dried fruit industry.

Crippled Tailor, Once One of Capital's Best, Now Spends Days Sewing Red Cross Clothes

Labor of Love, Says Ev-Zarist Soldier Aaron Sherman

(No. 11 of a Series.)

Aaron Sherman is one of several million reasons why there is an America and the American Red Cross.

You may not have heard of Aaron Sherman. But the Red Cross knows him, and in the battle zones American warriors know this land of ours will stay free as long as Aaron Sherman lives!

At 64 he is too old to fight. In fact, he has only one leg. A heart filled with love of America, however, atones for this physical handicap. An ex-soldier of the Czarist army, a tailor by profession, Mr. Sherman is making garments for the Red Cross. Every day finds him sewing on his power machine in his home, 4324 Fourteenth street N.W.

Labor of Love. "It is a labor of love for America, which treated me so kindly . . . I am so grateful."

Remember—your contribution to the \$1,555,400 war drive of the Red Cross in the Metropolitan Area helps to buy the cloth and material out of which 26,000 women here make knitted and sewn garments for needy children, both at home and abroad, and sweaters for servicemen. Your gift may make possible a dress, coat, suit, bathrobe or sweater for an appreciative child or member of the armed forces.

Seven years ago it became necessary to amputate his left leg, because of poor blood circulation. No longer could he operate a foot machine. He retired from business last year.

Idleness made him unhappy. "I couldn't sleep at night, was restless during the day," he said. "Then the Red Cross interceded to make me happy. They gave me work to do."

"Of course, I don't accept any money for it. My satisfaction comes from doing my little bit to help those at war."

His story is that of other immigrants who found freedom and opportunity in America.

Began Work at Nine. Born in Kiev in the Ukraine, Mr. Sherman had to go to work at the age of nine. He had practically no schooling and under the Czar was not fit to be a soldier. Three and one-half years he served in the Russian army.

"Our army ration was three pieces of black bread and one meat served on a stick each day," he said as he fondled a child's coat, almost completed. "We had no forks. The Russian ruling classes didn't want the people to be educated. They wanted us to stay drunk and dumb. How different it is today. The Russian peasant now has something to fight for."

The Red Cross means more to the Shermans than a flaming symbol on white cloth. It means America, and all it stands for.

Mr. Sherman has been making bathrobes, overalls, kit bags for soldiers, bedroom slippers and girls' coats. "I'm a tailor," he remarked with pride. "I can make anything. The Red Cross gives me the materials, I do the rest."

Miss Ethel Bland, dressmaking teacher in charge of Red Cross work at Dennison Vocational School, is credited by Mr. Sherman with teaching him the mechanics of power machine operations. He learned quickly, mastering the process in a half hour.

Garment making is one of the chief activities of the District Red Cross, no less than 26,000 women voluntarily preparing knitted and sewn garments for needy families, children of servicemen and foreign refugees. Layettes, dresses, coats, suits, bathrobes, sweaters and other items are made by women from new material.

Under the Czar Mr. Sherman drew a salary of 45 kopecs each two months, of 1 1/2 cents a month. Five cents of that amount went to the church. Today he works for the Red Cross free of charge, a melting pot which makes the Shermans fierce defenders of our liberty.

"Healthy or crippled, we must help the Red Cross."

The Red Cross means more to the Shermans than a flaming symbol on white cloth. It means America, and all it stands for.



Aaron Sherman makes garments in his home for the District Red Cross.

A short, stockily-built man, Mr. Sherman has kindly blue eyes. On his face patience, industry and kindness are indelibly etched.

As he speaks of the Russia he left in 1904, to come to America, his eyes become moist, his voice barely audible.

"Every American, healthy or crippled, must do something to help our great country," he said.

Came Here 40 Years Ago. "I came to Washington nearly 40 years ago. I worked hard. I was honest, I minded my own business. The people here have been good to me. I bought and paid for my home and have enough to live on. I have three fine daughters whose success fills me with pride."

A smile lightened the face of his wife, Mrs. Esther Sherman. Her husband had struck a tender note. One daughter, Mrs. Frank Resh, holds two degrees from George Washington University and is principal of the Dennison Vocational School. A second daughter, Mrs. Annie Eisenburg, was secretary to former Treasury Secretary Ogden Mills. The youngest daughter, Ada, is doing clerical work at Franklin School.

"Those who don't like America can go back to the old country," Mrs. Sherman said. "This is a wonderful country. Look what has happened to us."

The Red Cross means more to the Shermans than a flaming symbol on white cloth. It means America, and all it stands for.

Mr. Sherman has been making bathrobes, overalls, kit bags for soldiers, bedroom slippers and girls' coats. "I'm a tailor," he remarked with pride. "I can make anything. The Red Cross gives me the materials, I do the rest."

Miss Ethel Bland, dressmaking teacher in charge of Red Cross work at Dennison Vocational School, is credited by Mr. Sherman with teaching him the mechanics of power machine operations. He learned quickly, mastering the process in a half hour.

Garment making is one of the chief activities of the District Red Cross, no less than 26,000 women voluntarily preparing knitted and sewn garments for needy families, children of servicemen and foreign refugees. Layettes, dresses, coats, suits, bathrobes, sweaters and other items are made by women from new material.

Under the Czar Mr. Sherman drew a salary of 45 kopecs each two months, of 1 1/2 cents a month. Five cents of that amount went to the church. Today he works for the Red Cross free of charge, a melting pot which makes the Shermans fierce defenders of our liberty.

"Healthy or crippled, we must help the Red Cross."

The Red Cross means more to the Shermans than a flaming symbol on white cloth. It means America, and all it stands for.

Influenza Outbreak Next Winter Called Definite Possibility

Authority on Disease Urges Precautions at War Plants

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 10.—An outbreak of influenza comparable to the epidemic in 1918—which cost more American lives than were lost on the battlefield—is a definite possibility next winter, in the opinion of Dr. Thomas Francis, Jr., one of America's foremost authorities on the disease.

"The elements which are thought to have been largely responsible for that dreadful epidemic are present today, to an even more marked degree," Dr. Francis said.

He is preparing a paper on the subject for delivery to the National Conference on Planning for War and Postwar Medical Services, which will be held here March 15.

Dr. Francis, who is professor of epidemiology at the University of Michigan's School of Public Health, said the great hazard of today—as in 1918—is overcrowding.

"When great masses of people are brought together as they are in defense plants and in military operations, the disease has a far greater chance to become epidemic than in normal times."

Influenza flares up with explosive suddenness, he continued, and sweeps through thousands of homes and camps.

"Great care should be taken," Dr. Francis urged, "in our huge war production plants where thousands are working long hours at top speed so that their resistance is reduced to a minimum."

"It is difficult to imagine a greater blow to the cause of winning the war than another sweeping outbreak of this disease. America's paramount duty is production of an epidemic of influenza would be worth many divisions of troops and thousands of planes, tanks and ships to Hitler."

U. S. Planning to Appeal Order for Draft Hearing

PHILADELPHIA, March 10.—Phillip Mancuso, 25-year-old father of 7-month-old twins, is officially a delinquent in the draft today, and the Government plans to appeal immediately from a United States District Court decision requiring his draft board to give him a "full and fair hearing."

Board No. 1 ruled him a delinquent yesterday after he failed to report for induction. Just before the board acted, State selective service headquarters upheld his 1-A classification.

Mancuso admits he married after the national emergency was proclaimed and thus cannot be considered by the board to have dependents. He contends, however, that the board did not ask him questions at a hearing before he was reclassified from 3-A.

District Judge George A. Welsh's order for a full hearing was held by court attaches to have established an important legal precedent.

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia—Warmer tonight and Thursday morning with temperature remaining above freezing; moderate winds.

Report for Last 24 Hours. Temperature Degrees. Yesterday 4 p.m. 38, 9 p.m. 32, Midnight 31, 4 a.m. 30, Noon 42.

Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 42, at noon, Year ago, 61. Lowest, 30, at 2:30 a.m., Year ago, 35.

Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 74, on January 17. Lowest, 6, on January 15.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 88 per cent, at 2:30 a.m. Lowest, 49 per cent, at 2:30 p.m.

Tide Tables. (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) High 11:55 a.m., 12:41 p.m. Low 12:53 a.m., 7:15 p.m.

The Sun and Moon. Sun, today 7:29, 7:09. Sun, tomorrow 7:22, 7:11. Moon, today 10:09 a.m., 11:51 p.m. Moon, tomorrow 10:08 a.m., 11:51 p.m. on 1/2-hour after sunset.

STORE HOURS THURSDAY: 12 NOON 'TIL 9 P.M.



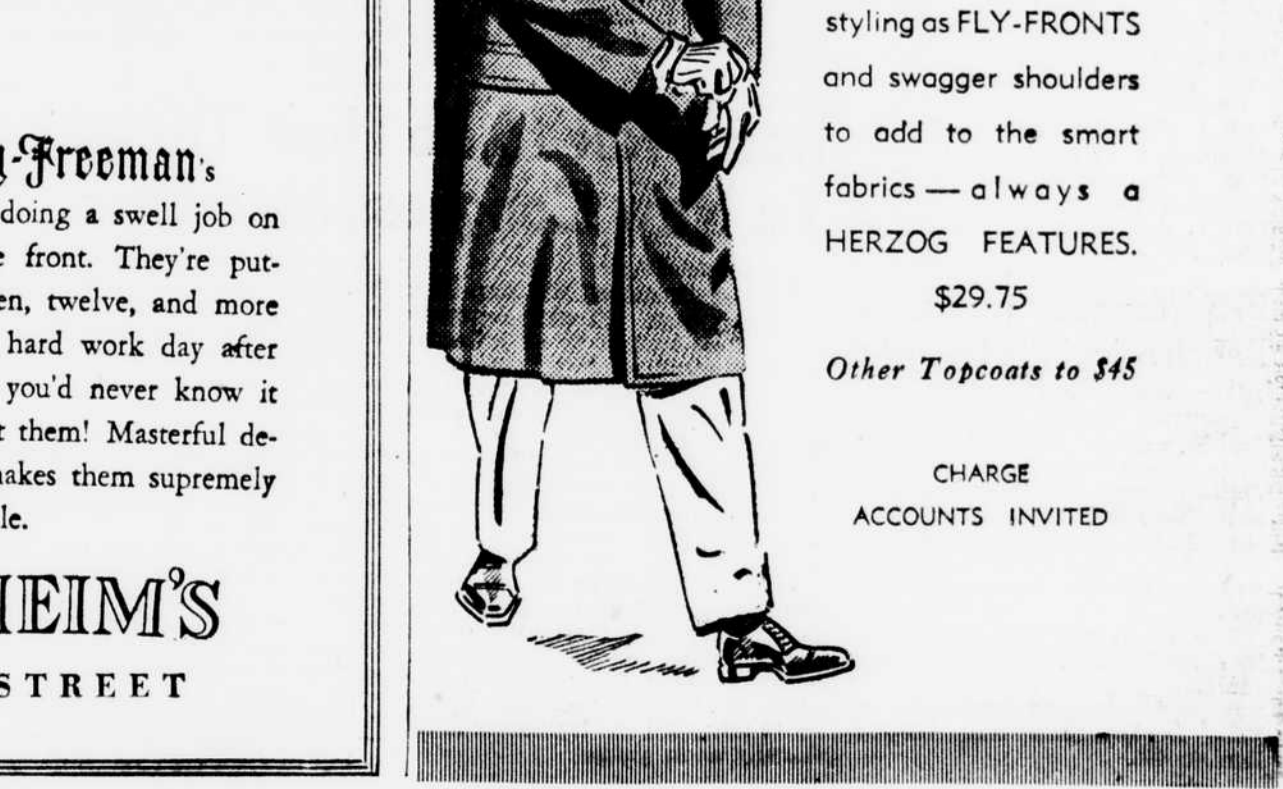
An important thing to remember in shopping today 'ALL WOOL'

Yes, most important these days is a definite assurance of the long wear that only an all-wool garment can give . . . SEE THE HERZOG

NEW 1943—ALL WOOL TOPCOATS 29.75

You'll find such high styling as FLY-FRONTS and swagger shoulders to add to the smart fabrics—always a HERZOG FEATURES. \$29.75 Other Topcoats to \$45

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED



Army & Navy VAL-A-PAK \$17.50

National famous VAL-A-PAKS in blue and khaki. Holds three uniforms or suits wrinkleproof and has plenty of room for shoes, all accessories and folded linen. Full size. Very special.



Complete Military Store PLAZA SPORT SHOP 10th & E Sts. N.W.

Agents: A. G. Spalding & Bros. Free Parking Plaza

These \$68 suits thrive on overtime!

Hickey-Freeman's suits are doing a swell job on the home front. They're putting in ten, twelve, and more hours of hard work day after day...but you'd never know it to look at them! Masterful designing makes them supremely comfortable.

GOLDHEIM'S 1409 H STREET

Pageant Mourns 2,000,000 Jews Killed by Nazis

NEW YORK, March 10.—Madison Square Garden, transformed into a huge temple of mourning, filled, emptied and refilled with 34,000 persons last night who attended a memorial meeting for the 2,000,000 Jews killed by Nazis in Europe.

A cast of more than 1,000 persons, including such stage stars as Sylvia Sydney, Luther Adler, Jacob Ben-Ami, Herbert Rudley and Kurt Baum of the Metropolitan Opera, participated in a commemorative pageant.

Narrators of the memorial drama were Paul Muni and Edward G. Robinson. The drama was written by Ben Hecht, directed by Moss Hart and produced by Billy Rose.

Divided into three parts, the pageant opened with the blowing of the shofar and was followed by the traditional Yom Kippur music.

It dramatized the Jewish contributions to civilization from the days of Moses to the present Jewish participation in the armed forces of the United Nations and the peace conference to come, with the Jewish dead of the nations enslaved by Germany pleading with the conferees, "Remember us."



RUSSIAN GUERRILLAS ATTACK—After wresting this village from German control, Russian guerrillas dash through the street in mopping-up operations, according to Russian caption material accompanying this scene from March of Time's "One Day of War." Battle victims sprawl in the street.

Mobile Blood Donor Unit To Visit Falls Church

The mobile unit of the Red Cross Blood Donor Service will visit Falls Church tomorrow, it was announced today. Pointing out that a pint of blood given the Red Cross actually may save the life of a member of the American armed forces, Falls Church Red Cross officials urged residents to make blood donations. Donors are asked to call Falls Church 2885 for appointments.



Another scene from the picture shows a woman (right), in boots and dress and carrying a rifle and haversack, as she entered the village with other guerrillas. One hundred Germans were reported killed in the battle.

- LOST. "A" AND "C" GAS RATION BOOKS. F 80143-G and F 70636-BE. Robert P. Cannon, 5012 56th ave. Roger Heit, Md. 41. 6412. "A" GASOLINE RATION BOOK. Issued to James G. Hoffmacker, 3871 Alabama ave. E. 41. 6412. "A" GASOLINE BOOK. "C" GAS BOOK. Expires April 28. S. A. Bond. Union 3556. BAG, black patent leather, containing checkbook 1 and 2 was riding hood issued to Harriet Parker Neale and a book of F. C. passes. Key. Adams 3103. BAG, navy blue canvas zipper, containing small boy's effects zipper broken, in driver's seat of new Plymouth taxi from station. 8 p.m. Monday. Phone MI 3031. BILLFOLD, containing money, draft card, lost in Super Market in Rosslyn on Saturday. 6. Reward. Fairfax 150-743. BILLFOLD, with money, WPB badge, registration card, lost in Rosslyn on Saturday. Address 2224 F st. N.W. Lloyd F. Smith. 111. BILLFOLD AND CHANGE PURSE. Lady's. vicinity 9th and F. can identify. reward. 41. 6412. BILLFOLD, leather. initials "J. A. B." containing car registration, permit, draft card, driver's license and sum of money. Finder call Miss Cuthaw. ME. 5556. Reward \$15 and 41. 6412. BILLFOLD, brown, with check for Oliver M. Jackson. Finder please call DL 6683 41. 6412. BOSTON TERRIER, black, white forehead and nose, answers "Blackie." vic. 13th and Col. rd. REWARD. Columbia 7084. BRACELET, gold identification bearing name of Barbara Black. Reward \$100. 41. 6412. "A" GASOLINE RATION BOOK No. C-13300-M. Ray Ford N. Bradley, 1809 N. Quincy st. Arlington, Va. Giebe 6385. COCKER SPANIEL, black, year old, named "Buck." 6000 Sulland rd. Surrice. 6322-R. COCKER SPANIEL, female, black, name "Winky." vicinity Forest Glen, Md. Phone SH 2432. COCKER SPANIEL, black with white on chest, wearing tan collar, answers to name of "Boots." Reward. SE 4695. DIAMOND LABEL PIN, Acacia. reward. Call CH 4790. DOG, part collie, black, white chest and feet, brown spot over each eye, in Brightwood. Reward. FA 1021. ENGLISH BULLDOG—White, with brindle neck, no collar, answers to "Butch." Lost vicinity Post Office, Takoma Park. Reward. Sileo 2632. FUR NECKTIE, 4 skins, vicinity of 11th and E sts. n.w. Call Overlook 808. Reward. GAS RATION BOOK "A" gas ration books A and C (2). Issued to Raymond Frank Krok, 4224 Kennedy st., Hyattsville, Md. Union 3241. GAS RATION BOOK "A" about Jan. 20, near 1st and F sts. n.w. John E. Fine. 219 E. N.W. GAS RATION BOOK "A." Mrs. Cecelia B. Taylor, 1308 Potomac ave. s.e. TR. 1808. If found call PR 0124. GAS RATION BOOK "A." Henry Young, 4200 Jay st. n.e. 13. GAS RATION BOOK "A." issued to Christ O. Kostakov, 303 17th st. n.e. FORDRAG, lady's black Hecht's, containing Billford, Maryland driver's license, keys, and gold pin. Reward. Phone Marlboro 207-W-3. IRISH TERRIER PUPPY, wearing studded collar when lost. See above Post 2332. Finder please call RM 2332. NECKLACE, gold, three, lost March 6, 14th st. car or crosswalk but Reward. OE 2728. PAIR OF GLASSES, in blue leather case. Finder phone Wisconsin 7060. Ext. 64. Smith. Reward. PENDANT EARRINGS, amber stone. Tel. North 0770. Reward. 11. FIN, large, horn shaped, blue stones, lost Monday night, sentimental value. Reward. Call MI 5750. FUR COAT, brown, hat All States Restaurant and Woodward & Lothrop after hours. Mr. A. C. B. Reward. \$100. Large amount of money, silver rationing cards, wallet and identifications. Liberal reward. Wisconsin 5450. POCKETBOOK, black suede, on 13th and D sts. car. Monday. Reward. 41. 6412. Issued to Minnie Rheingans, 616 Md. ave. n.w. Reward. FR 0757. PUP, collie, male, sable and white, lost Sunday, vicinity of 16th and Logan ave. n.w. child. Reward. ME. 8483 until 6. RA 6238 after 7 p.m. PURSE, lady's brown leather, lost about 6:30 Monday. Reward. 41. 6412. PURSE, black, containing 3 No. 1 and 2 No. 2 ration books and 41c and 2c stamps. Bel. Morrison, Dr. S. B. Adams. 4012. Piece of Robertson's store Oxford 2084. RATION BOOK NO. 1 issued to William Perry, Proctor, Oxon Hill, Md. Spruce 627-W. RATION BOOK NO. 1. Mary E. Smith, 1660 South 7th st. Arlington, Va. RATION BOOKS Nos. 1 and 2. Issued to Mrs. Mary Ann Young, 4012. Reward. 41. 6412. REWARD for return of one 1942 tie lost on Tuesday a.m. Major Master-Taylor. National 9877. SUGAR RATION BOOK No. 605-A. Charm F. Jones. 55 Randolph pl. n.w. 12. SUGAR RATION BOOK, issued to Robert Lee Hanna, 4300 N. Fairfax. Reward. SUGAR RATION BOOK NO. 1. William Howard Landover, Md. Highland Park on John Scott. SUGAR RATION BOOK, issued to Frances D. Peterson, 2714 N. Washington Blvd. Arlington, Va. Giebe 6190. SUGAR RATION BOOK No. 1. Wilfred C. Peeland, 501 20th st. n.w. Arlington, Va. Peeland 2493. SUGAR RATION BOOKS NO. 1 AND 2. In name of Bert Thomas and Ida Thomas. Return 1650 South 11th st. Arlington, Va. WAK RATION BOOK "C" issued to Mildred W. Ward, 4100 Rocking lane, Bethesda. Oliver 5293. WATCH, yellow gold label water, Lenart make on Concord ave. Sunday afternoon. Reward. Taylor 2477. 5017 13th st. n.w. 41. 6412. WELSH WATCH, lady's, white gold, Hamilton, vic. 14th and D, and answered to name of "Lillian." Reward. 41. 6412. 2 RATION BOOKS, No. 1, vic. O St. Taylor, 1650 South 11th st. Arlington, Va. and William D. Peterson, 412 E. N.W.



Russian women watch as fire consumes a home on the Russo-German battlefield.

Counsel for Viereck Seek to Withdraw Habeas Corpus Plea

Full Reason for Request To District Court Is Not Apparent

Counsel for George Sylvester Viereck, alleged Nazi propagandist, whose District Court conviction was reversed by the Supreme Court last week, today asked District Court to permit withdrawal of a petition for a writ of habeas corpus. The petition had been filed with Justice James M. Proctor on the grounds that the \$1,000 bond on which Viereck has been released constitutes "constructive custody." Counsel for Viereck argued that because of the Supreme Court ruling the indictment on which he was convicted should be dismissed. At a hearing last week Justice F. Dickinson Letts released Viereck on \$1,000 bond, but refused to dismiss the indictment. The Justice Department has announced it intends to re-try Viereck on the original indictment. Viereck was convicted on charges of failing to furnish certain information on his activities when registering with the State Department under the Foreign Agents Registration Act. The full reason for today's request was not immediately apparent, since neither of Viereck's counsel, Col. O. R. McGuire or Emil Morosini, Jr., were available for comment. Col. McGuire said last week that granting of the habeas corpus petition would void the indictment. Previously he had told reporters he doubted that the Government would

British Leader Brings Notes To Wallace, Rayburn

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Col. Arthur Evans of the British Army, member of Parliament, arrived on a trans-Atlantic flying boat today and said he carried official messages for Vice President Wallace and Speaker Rayburn. Col. Evans said he carried messages from the Lord Chancellor of England to Mr. Wallace and from Col. Clifton Brown, Speaker of the House of Commons, to Mr. Rayburn. Col. Evans said he expected to spend two months at the British Embassy in Washington as guest of Lord Halifax. Other passengers included Joseph W. G. Clark, Canadian Army public relations director.

Ahepa Order Gives U. S. Bust of Roosevelt

A bust of President Roosevelt was presented to the country through the President by George C. Vourmas, supreme president of the Order of Ahepa, at a brief ceremony in the White House today.

Sentators Named Directors

Vice President Wallace yesterday named Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Utah, to serve on the board of directors of the Columbia Institution for the Deaf, and reappointed Senator Radcliffe, Democrat, of Maryland, to the board of Columbia Hospital for Women.

CHEVY CHASE COMMUNITY LENTEN SERVICES Chevy Chase Baptist Church 5071 Western Ave. N.W. Thursday, March 11th, 8 P.M. Speaker, Dr. Clifford Homer Richmond, Chevy Chase Methodist Church.



Little Galia Krasnova, daughter of a Red Army soldier, receives food after being found, according to the Russian caption, in a shell-shocked condition in a cellar. —All Photos From March of Time-A. P. Photo.

OPA May Abandon Price Regulations On Luxury Goods

Expensive Fur Coats And Costly Jewelry Among Items Mentioned

By the Associated Press. Price regulations on so-called luxury items such as expensive fur coats may be abandoned in a new policy shift toward concentration and simplification of OPA controls over basic cost of living articles. Price Administrator Brown was reported today to have told a committee of Senators he could see little value in attempting to regulate the selling price of articles which are not competitive with the necessities of life. Committee members said they interpreted Mr. Brown's statement as indicating clearly that he proposes to exclude luxury items, the level of which has little bearing on inflation prices. Members mentioned expensive fur coats and higher priced jewelry as falling within this class. Mr. Brown also was reported to have discussed the possibility of simplifying the administrative work of the agency by taking controls off many small and relatively inexpensive items such as department stores sell, where there is difficulty in enforcing regulations. Appears Before Committee. Mr. Brown, himself a former Senator, apparently will general approval of his OPA policies in an appearance before 10 members of the Senate Finance and Banking Committees at a closed session yesterday. Chairman George of the finance group, who had complained about what he said seemed to be an OPA trend toward profit controls, told re-

Acid Indigestion Relieved in 5 minutes or Double your money back. Ladies' Hats CLEANED-REMODELED HATS RETRIMMED HAT TRIMMINGS IN Flowers, Feathers, Ribbons and Veilings. NEW HATS—ALL SIZES—HATS TO ORDER—HAT FRAMES—MILLINERY SUPPLIES. LADIES' CAPITAL HAT SHOP 508 11th St. N.W. 12 years same address. WA. 8153

MORTGAGE LOANS Best Available Terms 4%—5 and 10 yr. periods 5%—3 and 5 yr. periods 4 1/2 % As low as \$6.35 per \$100 per mo. Also \$7.50 per \$100 per mo. NO OTHER CHARGE Except Title Expenses. MOORE & HILL CO. SINCE 1900 804-17th St. N.W. MET. 4100 W. H. Hill

HOUSES WE MAINTAIN a list of desirable residential properties that are offered for sale, and a limited number that may be leased. You are cordially invited to come to our office and discuss your housing problem with a member of our experienced staff. RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY REAL ESTATE 1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Telephone DEkatur 3600

The Hillyard Optical Co.'s (2) Special. WHY THE HILLYARD OPTICAL CO. IS WASHINGTON'S LEADING OPTICAL ESTABLISHMENT. COMPLETE GLASSES \$5. SINGLE VISION SPECIAL PRESCRIPTION LENSES \$5. FRAME OR RIMLESS \$15.00. CASE AND CLEANER Value. TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS HILLYARD OPTICAL CO. 711 G St. N.W. 521 H St. N.E. Hours, 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. Hours, 8:30 A.M. to 7 P.M.

COMMERCIAL PRINTING ADVERTISING - BRIEFS I Never Disappoint BYRON S. ADAMS Dist. 8203 512 11TH ST. N.W.

WATCH REPAIRING With Proven Accuracy. ANY MAKE WATCH CLEANED AND ADJUSTED FROM \$1. GUARANTEED ONE YEAR. Philip Franks Co. 812 F STREET N.W.

Headquarters for SERVICE RIBBONS. We specialize in making up campaign Service Ribbons for the armed forces. All the newest ribbons now in stock including "American," "European" and "Asiatic Pacific" Theaters of War. Orders filled promptly. Complete Military Store PLAZA SPORT SHOP 10th & E Sts. N.W. Agents: A. G. Spalding & Bros. Free Parking Star Parking Plaza

Open Thursday 12:30 Til 9 P.M. ONE-DAY SPECIALS On Sale Thursday Only Telephone Stand and Chair \$12.50 18th Century design. Built of walnut or mahogany veneers, has gallery top stand with shelf and sturdy leatherette seat chair to match. Budget the Payments See Our Ad on Page A-7 HOUSE & HERRMANN A Washington Institution Since 1886 7th & Eye Sts. N.W. 8433-35 Georgia Ave. One Generation Tells Another

IN NEW YORK'S CONVENIENT GRAND CENTRAL ZONE. FOUR HOTELS ONE STANDARD. A good hotel possesses individuality. In operating four of New York's finest hotels under one general executive direction, we have jealously guarded those qualities which have given each of them its character. But, while encouraging individuality, we constantly judge all by one standard of performance. Each, in its own way, must meet our rigorous test of excellence. In any of the four, the New York visitor is assured of relaxing comfort, of cordial, conscientious service, of fine food, of gracious hospitality. For reservations, telephone Frank E. Kaufman, Executive 2203, Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C. THE BILTMORE MADISON AVENUE at 53rd ST. GEORGE W. LINDROM General Manager. THE BARCLAY EAST 4th to 6th STREETS (bet. Park & Lexington Ave.) WILLIAM H. RORKE, Gen. Manager. THE CHATHAM VANDERBILT AVE. at 48th ST. FRANK W. REGAN General Manager. PARK LANE PARK AVENUE at 48th STREET FRANK W. REGAN General Manager. All adjoining Grand Central Terminal ALL UNDER THE DIRECTION OF REALTY HOTELS, INC. MADISON AVE. at 48th ST. DAVID B. MULLIGAN, President GEORGE W. LINDROM, Vice President

FOUND. POLLE HOUND, small, young, white with black and brown. Call Woodley 3006. DOG, young, small, white, silky-coated, black, with harness in dog lead, vicinity 13th and Potomac ave. s.e. Identify full 41. 6412. IRISH TERRIER, female, vicinity Chevy Chase, awaiting for owner. Call Emerson 6292. PURSE containing wedding ring, in Silver Spring. Shepherd 2895. AT FIRST SIGHT OF A COLD USE 666 666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

Golden Center IT'S SWELL TO BE WELL! TOASTED WHEAT GERM Stop worrying about loss of essential vitamins and minerals because of rationing. Fortify your meals with nature's outstanding PROTECTIVE FOOD—rich in Vitamin B. Complex and important minerals. High content of ways to serve. Recommended diets of ways to serve. Recommended by leading nutritionists and government agencies. AT BETTER GROCERS! ON SALE AT A.P. ACME AND AMERICAN SUPERMARKETS AND BETTER INDEPENDENT MARKETS.

Lease-Lend Expected To Win Overwhelming Victory in House

Extension Receives Unanimous Approval Of Senate Committee

Out of the international uproar over American lease-lend aid to Russia one fact emerged clear-cut today—that the House will approve continuation of the program for another year, and probably by an almost unanimous vote.

The House roll call will come late today. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee gave its unanimous approval to the extension today, agreeing to a suggestion by Senator Nye, Republican, of North Dakota that it write into its favorable report a statement that the committee feels the act should in no way commit this Government on future economic policies.

Senator Nye said he believed the State Department went "beyond the powers of the act" by including in an agreement with Great Britain a pledge of mutual action against "all forms of discriminatory treatment in international commerce" and for "the reduction of tariff and other trade barriers."

Even though Republican and House Democratic leaders expressed confidence the bill would win overwhelming approval, the assertion of Ambassador William H. Standley in Moscow that the Russian people are not being told the full story of American aid still excited comment.

Reaction in Congress was mixed. It ranged from the suggestion of Chairman Summers of the House Judiciary Committee that this Nation "be patient" to the statement of Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana that "Stalin is a realist—he's for Russia first and last."

Senator Wiley, Republican, of Wisconsin called it all a "temptation in a teapot."

Welles Calls for Text. Teapot tempest or not, these developments followed Admiral Standley's statements: Undersecretary of State Welles said he had called Admiral Standley for a text and remarks and emphasized to reporters that they were made without consultation with Washington.

The Moscow radio broadcast the complete text of a recent lease-lend report listing the amount and nature of war supplies shipped from the United States to Russia. Senator Wheeler, informed of this, remarked, "notwithstanding the fact that the State Department repudiated Admiral Standley, the Standley statement apparently did some good."

Despite the Standley affair the only voice raised against continuing lease-lend in yesterday's House debate was that of Representative Smith, Republican of Ohio, who protested that "We are giving away the wealth of three centuries."

Amendments Drafted. Several members have drafted amendments to offer to the bill today, among them proposals to write into lease-lend agreements the policies enunciated by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill in the Atlantic charter.

Subject final settlement of lease-lend "benefits" to approval by Congress.

Give the food administrator power to halt shipments of lease-lend food when he believes the action necessary to protect "the health, morale and food supply" of this country.

In the Senate Chairman Connally of the Foreign Relations Committee said he did not believe the Standley controversy would prevent speedy Senate passage of the bill.

Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan brought up the speech by Vice President Wallace stressing the need for postwar understanding between this country and Russia and contending the groundwork would be laid for World War No. 3 if we double cross the Soviets.

"While the Standley statement is an amazing one," Senator Vandenberg said, "I still think it is equally amazing for the Vice President to suggest America is even capable of double crossing Russia or anybody else. I want the record to clearly show that our record of co-operation has been an excellent one."

Soviet Embassy Puzzled. At the Soviet Embassy, spokesman said Ambassador Standley's remarks were "rather puzzling," inasmuch as Soviet newspapers from time to time have published news of American and British supplies sent to Russia.

The Red Army newspaper Red Star, he said, recently carried such an article.

Inquiries at the State Department disclosed that the Moscow Embassy itself had informed the State Department on January 25 that Pravda, official organ of the Communist party, had published an item summarizing American and British aid to Russia.

The Moscow Embassy's report did not say how extensive the summary was nor what prominence was given it by the newspaper.

In the light of the report, some observers suggested that Admiral Standley did not mean to imply that the Soviet press never mentioned the subject of aid from the United States, but was discontented over the volume of such news.

Some legislators were frankly bewildered by Admiral Standley's remarks at this time. Senator George, Democrat, of Georgia, for one, said he could not understand why the Ambassador is "talking this way unless it's for consumption here at home."

Others Would Withhold Comment. There were some, too, who urged that comment be withheld until there was an official report from Admiral Standley.

"At the moment, I think it wise that we don't add fuel to the possible fire," Representative Wadsworth, Republican, of New York told the House.

Admiral Standley long has been known for salty, forthright speech. When President Roosevelt chose him to be Ambassador to Moscow a year ago the selection was widely applauded on the assumption that a direct-speaking military man could best explain to the Russians the problems standing in the way of aid from America and of opening a second front.

Admiral Standley had retired in 1936 as chief of naval operations and with Hitler's rise to power was one of the first public figures in the United States to declare this country endangered. He urged a declaration of war in 1939.



DEMONSTRATE FIRING POSITIONS—The four positions which are taught students in the rifle course sponsored by The Star and the National Rifle Association are demonstrated at Georgetown University. Lawrence Serrin illustrates the prone position; William Spear, sitting; Tenley Jones, kneeling, and L. W. Dunton, standing. The men helping to coach the class are Tom Gries and W. D. Fish.

China Air Command Under Gen. Chennault Established by U. S.

Believed One Result Of Mme. Chiang's Visit To Washington

CHUNGKING, March 10.—The creation of a China air command of United States forces under Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault was announced in a communique issued today from Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters.

Gen. Chennault formerly was under Brig. Gen. Clayton L. Bissell, commander of American Air Forces in China, Burma and India.

The communique said: "Upon the direction of the War Department the 14th Air Force was activated today under the commanding general of United States Army forces in China, Burma and India."

The 14th Air Force, commanded by Brig. Gen. Chennault, replaces the China air task force.

Gen. Stilwell is the commanding general of United States Army forces in China, Burma and India.

The creation of a separate air command in China fulfilled a long-cherished Chinese hope and was believed here to have been one concrete result of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek's visit to Washington.

Observers took it for granted that Gen. Chennault's air force would be considerably reinforced.

In Chennault's new appointment was expected to usher in a new phase of the air war against Japan.

Chinese regard the present American Air Force in China as only the nucleus of great armada whose final ultimate will rest on active support of Chinese ground forces to the regular bombing of Japan.

The appointment also coincided with reports that the British RAF in China, which never consisted of more than personnel without planes, is gradually winding up its affairs.

Raids (Continued From First Page.)

entire heart of Munich appeared to be "one big fire" at one time, with one explosion shooting flames nearly 2,000 feet into the air and starting a column of fire visible for 60 miles despite other big fires around it.

12 Planes Downed, Nazis Say. The German broadcast said preliminary reports showed that 12 British planes had been downed.

The raid on Munich followed several late afternoon sweeps over Northern France by Spitfire squadrons, in the course of which two enemy fighters were reported destroyed. Mosquito bombers also attacked a railway center near Laon, scoring hits on the main building, a communique said. One of the Mosquitoes failed to return.

German bombers caused some damage and several casualties early last night in the coastal districts of Eastern and Southern England, but there was little activity, it was authoritatively announced, and one enemy bomber was shot down into the sea.

The German radio reported last night that the civilian population in the French port of St. Nazaire, site of one of Hitler's Bay of Biscay U-boat bases, was being evacuated as the result of continued Allied bombing attacks.

At Lorient, another submarine base less than 100 miles northwest of St. Nazaire on the same coast, all civilians were evacuated several weeks ago.

The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press in New York, said about 55,000 persons already had left St. Nazaire and that only about 10,000 were there when British bombers raided the city Sunday night.

The secretary general of the French Emergency Council was quoted as saying he was working out a plan for the complete evacuation of all cities and towns along the coast.

Alaskans Irked Over Name Given New Highway

Believed One Result Of Mme. Chiang's Visit To Washington

A rose by any other name would smell as sweet.

But "Alcan" as the name for the new highway to Alaska doesn't seem sweet to the Alaskans.

The territorial Chamber of Commerce has written Delegate Dimond of Alaska that the name lacks dignity and in short has no redeeming feature.

Commented Mr. Dimond: "It sounds too much like 'ashcan.' I think it ought to be changed."

But therein lies the rub. It could be called "Alaska highway" but five-sixths of the road is in Canada. And the Alaskans don't want it called "Canadian highway."

To stave off controversy Mr. Dimond suggested yesterday it be named either the "Alaska-Canadian highway" or the "Canadian-Alaska highway," but he added most persons would be inclined to shorten one of those.

Red Cross (Continued From First Page.)

ure for him to tell persons at home how the Red Cross performs in the battle zones, and how it is held in high esteem by servicemen.

"If you at home could see the results of Red Cross work abroad, as I have done," Maj. Dickson remarked, "you will keep plugging until your goal is achieved."

Charles A. Robinson, presiding at yesterday's meeting, emphasized that "people at home over look to the American Red Cross for help when dire emergencies occur. I am satisfied we can and will meet our goal of \$1,555,400."

John J. Hasley, special gifts division chairman, said the division had received 35 telephone calls in a single day from persons inquiring where they could make contributions.

"They said they knew the Red Cross to be a direct link with loved ones overseas, and they wanted to help with their dollars," Mr. Hasley declared.

Again calling on 5,000 interpreters and solicitors, Red Cross buttons showing they have subscribed to the fund, Mr. Hasley pointed out his division's work would be ended only when "everybody in Washington has been given opportunity to give what they want to give to the Red Cross."

A group of students of Wilson Teachers' College will go in a body to the Red Cross Blood Donor Center tomorrow to make donations for the armed forces.

Scrap Receipts Donated. A check for \$150 was given to the District Red Cross campaign fund today by Horace Walker, executive secretary of the District Salvage Committee.

A. G. Neal, campaign chairman and president of the Potomac Electric Power Co. who received the gift, said he hoped this generous action would inspire other organizations to do likewise.

"It is a most unusual gift," Mr. Neal said. "Not only is it the first of its kind we have received, but it is symbolic of our community spirit. Scrap was collected and sold to steel mills; then part of the funds are given to the Red Cross. We are most appreciative."

Mr. Walker told Mr. Neal that the check represented proceeds of scrap recovered from the old Goldenberg warehouse, 471 L street N.W., formerly the District National Guard building.

Ambulance (Continued From First Page.)

ancies, derelictions, and errors which need study and correction."

New Plan Believed Improvement. Inspector Miller suggested that some improvement already was indicated by the order, issued by police officials after The Star had protested delay in dispatching of ambulances, under which police scout cars ambulances are to be available when needed. He said compliance with this order always would insure transportation of an injured person to a hospital without undue delay.

The report states that in one year Casualty Hospital made over 11,000 runs, with about 65 per cent of the accident victims being treated on the scene. In the same year, it stated, Emergency Hospital ambulances made about 4,900 runs, treating about 28 per cent on the scene.

"This indicates that Emergency Hospital did not send on calls until they were reasonably sure a doctor was needed. This operates to advantage sometimes and again to disadvantage. The operator or nurse at Emergency questions callers quite extensively to determine if it is an emergency."

Discusses Recent Case. "This prevents the ambulance from going on false calls, thereby having it available for legitimate emergencies. It may also have the effect, sometimes, which may have been the case in the incident on March 1, of causing delays. The hospital may have received the call from The Star reporter and other citizens, but because a request had not been received from the Police Department, the ambulance was not considered necessary."

In the March 1 case, Miss Charlotte M. Blood, 24, of 1638 K street N.E. was struck by a streetcar at Pennsylvania and Pennsylvania avenue, suffering head injuries.

Police Pvt. Raymond G. Mitchell, on duty there, covered the woman with his overcoat and called the police radio dispatcher. Star employees, witnessing the accident, also repeatedly called for an ambulance and were told one was on the way, but the woman lay in the street for 27 minutes before aid arrived. Finally she was taken to the hospital in a police patrol wagon. An ambulance arrived later.

Fees Questioned. Inspector Miller, urging stricter contracts with the hospital on ambulance service, said apparently the fee now paid by the District for responses to ambulance calls was not "large enough to be attractive, and as a result, the ambulance will not be sent on anything but urgent cases, and a great distance on these."

Summing up his report, he said the case involving Miss Blood, Inspector Miller said, "In my judgment the delay was due to some extent to: (1) The failure of the dispatcher in not sending an ambulance as requested by the hospital; (2) The call about 8:10 a.m.; (3) The action of Pvt. Mitchell and Pvt. E. J. Long (a motorcycle officer who went to the scene) in giving the message to the dispatcher direct, instead of to the Central Bureau representative of the department's orders, and thereby wasting a certain amount of valuable time; and (3) the delay on the part of some one at Emergency in not having the ambulance respond promptly after receiving the call from the representative of The Star at 8:18 a.m., or possibly before. There also was some delay after receiving the call from the Police Department."

Only 57,573 New Trucks Remain in National Pool

Only 57,573 new national motor vehicles remain in the national reserve pool, the War Production Board reported today. It described this as a "critical situation."

WPB said the reserve pool would be drawn on only in cases of the most pressing need.

At the same time, it announced that 1,532 vehicles were released during the week ended March 6, bringing the total released to 111,758 since rationing began March 9, 1942.

The 57,573 commercial vehicles left in the reserve pool compare with 1939 production of 710,496 trucks.

Liquor (Continued From First Page.)

consumption. Whenever any one comes in here and wants to buy 12 or 15 pints at a time you know it is not for immediate use."

At the matter of the passenger traffic office, Old Bay Line, said employees of the line are not transporting even the legitimate gallon of liquor to Virginia, so far as their superiors know. However, he added, that if they were, "they wouldn't tell us about it."

The consensus seemed to be, The Evening Star added, that the principal effect of such buying was to lessen the supplies for Maryland consumers.

The newspaper reported that one dealer commented: "There simply is not enough liquor to go around. It is not merely a shortage of whisky alone, but a shortage of bottles and help. We are forced to limit our sales and the State liquor monopolies are not as fortunate in getting deliveries as we are."

Revercomb Urges Blanket Deferment Of Farm Workers

'Major Disaster' Seen If Crops Are Short; Senate May Vote Today

Declaring that a crop shortage this year "might bring disaster," Senator Revercomb, Republican, of West Virginia urged the Senate today to vote for blanket deferment of all farm workers.

Conceding that enactment of such a law would be only a stopgap until an over-all decision on the use of the Nation's manpower is reached, he pointed out that crops grow in seasons not to suit the convenience of Congress, and "the time for planting is at hand."

"Action must be taken at once on this subject if it must be forgotten for 1943," he declared in a speech before the Senate.

"A crop shortage in 1943, with the immense feeding program that we have undertaken, would place us in a dangerous position. It might bring disaster. Men with empty stomachs cannot fight, and a hungry people cannot be a strong people."

Smaller Crop Yield Seen. Senator Revercomb, who is serving his firm term, said a deferment bill reported favorably by the Military Affairs Committee would attain what he termed its prime purpose—to keep American men on the farms to raise food for the armed forces and the civilians. It would not bring back men who had left the farms, he said, "but it would prevent further drains on the agricultural labor supply."

He declared it is an "undeniable fact" that less is going to be planted and harvested this year than in 1942 in the face of greater needs.

Senator Revercomb criticized an amendment offered by Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming as likely to be ineffective, because it calls for exemption of "essential" farmers. He said Congress would have to state its decision more definitely than that to prevent the administrative officers of the Selective Service Act from making their own definition of who was "essential."

Vote May Come Tonight. As a final argument, the West Virginian said that if American farmers are taken from their farms "you have created a situation that will permit those who want the bars of immigration let down to say to this country that has become necessary to bring in the foreign worker."

"I shall oppose with all the power I may ever have," he said, "the opening up of the gates of this country to the foreign worker."

As the Senate moved toward a vote, possibly by tonight, on legislation to keep agricultural workers on the farm and halt their induction, approval of one of three proposals appeared likely.

One measure, sponsored by Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Alabama as a substitute for his own bill which the Military Affairs Committee revised, would authorize deferment only to farm help engaged "substantially full time" in producing products listed as essential by the Secretary of Agriculture.

The O'Mahoney measure and the committee bill granting a blanket deferment to all farm labor.

As Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana announced determination to attach his father-deferment rider to the Bankhead measure, Senator Maloney, Democrat, of Colorado told the Senate yesterday that the War Manpower Commission had demonstrated "the ineptitude of a bureaucracy gone hog wild" in announcing that family men between 18 and 38 face induction.

Doubts Need for Father Draft. Senator Maloney urged Congress to survey operations of selective service and assess need of any legislation to "promiscuously drafting the heads of families in order to win the war."

Opening debate yesterday on bills to defer farm workers, Senator Johnson, Democrat, of Colorado declared that unless immediate action is taken "we will face famine in this country."

Senator Johnson supported the revised version of the Bankhead bill. Opposing the O'Mahoney bill, Senator Johnson protested that it involves a "complicated mathematical formula."

Senator O'Mahoney, however, contended that some standards must be specified.

While approving the purpose of the Bankhead substitute, Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan said he was opposed to occupation deferment by class legislation.

"Only Way to Make It Work." "That is the only way to make it mandatory," replied Senator Johnson.

Senator Gillette, Democrat, of Iowa remarked that Congress, in passing selective service legislation, deferred about 25 classes.

"And one of those classes," he added, "is the Congress of the United States."

Although declaring his intention to vote for the measure, Senator Wheeler contended "it certainly will not solve the farm labor problem."

The manpower in Washington Government offices, he said, is so numerous the clerks "are falling all over themselves." He cited this as one of the reasons why a labor shortage exists.

Selective service sources meanwhile, estimated unofficially that a broader deferment policy recently applied to farm workers would increase the number of agricultural deferments from about 1,500,000 to 3,500,000.

Four D. C. Area Army Officers On New List of Jap Prisoners

Brig. Gen. McBride Included; 116 in Navy, 36 Marines Held

Four high-ranking Washington area officers, a brigadier general and two colonels from this city and a colonel from Alexandria, are included in an additional list of 194 United States Army men held prisoners by the Japanese in Taiwan, Formosa. The list was made public today by the War Department.

The Washington men are Brig. Gen. Allan C. McBride, whose wife, Mrs. Mary Avis McBride, lives at 2133 Tunlaw road N.W.; Col. Theodore M. Chase, whose sister, Mrs. Robert R. Ralston, lives at 2219 Girard street N.W.; and whose brother, Constantine M. Chase, lives at the Cordova Apartments, and Col. Abraham Garfinkel, whose wife, Mrs. Bertha Klein Garfinkel, lives at 2700 Wisconsin avenue N.W. The fourth is Col. Richard G. Rogers of Alexandria.

Others from this area include Wallace C. Webb, radioman first class, whose next of kin is Mrs. D. S. Breitenback, 3603 Ninth street south, Arlington, and Pvt. Otis H. King, Marine Corps, whose next of kin is Mrs. Albert Sztamary of Haddon Hall, Route 1, Alexandria.

The War Department list contained the names of 116 Navy men and 36 marines who are also being held by the enemy.

As a result of these, however, was from Washington. Of the Navy men all except three were listed as being held at Taiwan. Of the other three two were reported interned at Santo Tomas, Manila, and one at Java and the 36 marines at Taiwan.

None of these, however, was from Washington. Of the Navy men all except three were listed as being held at Taiwan. Of the other three two were reported interned at Santo Tomas, Manila, and one at Java and the 36 marines at Taiwan.

The distinguished Service Medal was awarded Gen. McBride, who was chief of staff of the Philippines Department at the time of the Japanese invasion. The medal was for "exceptionally meritorious service of the Government" while serving at Bataan. His wife was presented the medal last November in a ceremony here.

Born in Frederick, Md., Gen. McBride was a son of the late A. C. McBride, who was once sheriff of Frederick County. He went to school at St. John's College, Annapolis, and entered the Army as a second lieutenant, following his graduation in 1908. He saw action in the World War and was a member of the Army of occupation in Germany.

He was an instructor in training at the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., for five years and is a graduate of the Army War College here.

During his Army career he has served for many years in Washington. His last tour of duty in 1935 to 1939 while attached to the office of the chief of field artillery as training director.

Following service later in Texas, he sailed for the Philippines in January, 1941. Mrs. McBride decided to come to Washington from Texas because her husband owned a farm near Frederick and her family has property in Baltimore County.

Promoted by MacArthur. Gen. McBride went to the Philippines as a colonel and was promoted to brigadier general at the direction of Gen. MacArthur.

Mrs. McBride said she received a letter from Gen. McBride last August. It had been written in March, 1942, she said.

The McBrides have two daughters and a son. One of the daughters, Miss Susanne McBride, lives here with her mother. The other daughter, Mrs. Clifton F. Barr, is with her husband, First Lt. Barr, U. S. A., at Fort Sil, Okla. The son is Lt. Andrew Clay McBride of the Coast Artillery.

Col. Chase, who commanded the 60th Coast Artillery on Corregidor last April, was credited with directing fire which brought down 66 Japanese planes. He was born here at the old Washington Barracks, now the site of the Army War College, his father being Col. Constantine Chase, a veteran of the Civil War.

His brother here, an employee of the District Highway Department, said the family had had no word from Col. Chase until recently, when the War Department notified him and his sister, Mrs. Ralston, that Col. Chase was being held prisoner.

"We had a letter from him a short while before the fall of Corregidor, but did not know whether he was dead, alive or wounded until a few weeks ago," Mr. Chase said.

Wife Died at West Point. Mr. Chase revealed that Col. Chase's wife, the former Florence Page Wray of Virginia, had died last July and is buried in Arlington Cemetery. She died at West Point from a severe illness, complicated by worry over her husband.

Mr. Chase said his brother does not know of the wife's death unless, perhaps, Gen. George Moore, a friend of Col. Chase, is a prisoner. He disclosed it to him. A letter had been written to Gen. Moore to inform Col. Chase of the death, it was explained.

Col. Chase was graduated from Monmouth, N. J. She formerly was a student here at the Corcoran Art School.

Col. Rogers, whose wife and son live at 813 Beverly drive, Beverly Hills, Alexandria, last month learned he was a prisoner of war and well, through the medium of a radio message from Tokio. This message to his family said: "Greetings to all. Have been prisoner of war since the fall of Bataan. No mail from you since last November. Address me through the International Red Cross. Information Bureau, Prisoner of War, Tokio, Japan. Would greatly appreciate packages of cigarettes, cookies, sweets and cheese. Enjoying good health. Receiving courteous treatment. Hope Dick still in college."

Col. Rogers, a veteran of the World War, was stationed here in the office of the Quartermaster General for four years. His son, Richard Rogers, graduate of Western High School, is a student at Georgetown University.

Lt. Col. W. Hinton Drummond, Army Medical Corps, whose wife lives at the Army Medical Center here, also has been taken prisoner by the Japanese. The War Department has informed Mrs. Drummond.

Col. Drummond, who was stationed at the Walter Reed Hospital from 1936 to 1940, was on duty at the Sternberg Army Hospital in Manila at the outbreak of the war and was presumably taken prisoner when Bataan fell. Mrs. Drummond was evacuated from the area shortly before December 7, 1941.



COL. THEODORE M. CHASE.



BRIG. GEN. ALLAN C. MCBRIDE.

West Point in 1909. His first Army assignment was at Fort Washington, Md. During the first World War, he fought through the Meuse-Argonne offensive. Subsequent duties sent him to various posts in this country and to Hawaii. In 1932 he was graduated from the Army Industrial College here.

As a boy, Col. Chase spent a brief time at the Army War College at High School, where he was a student, he was a member of Company H of the Cadet Corps when it won first honors in competitive drill, it was recalled.

Rose From Banks. Col. Garfinkel, a veteran of many years' service, much of it in the Philippines, rose from the ranks, having gone into the Army as an enlisted man in 1900.

His last tour of duty in the Philippines, which began in 1940, he had been stationed for 10 years at Camp John Hay at Buquio, P. I. He was on Bataan when taken prisoner. Mrs. Garfinkel has lived here since 1941, after being evacuated from the Philippines.

Mrs. Garfinkel last heard from Col. Garfinkel last April, when she received a letter written in February, 1942. She is a volunteer worker here at the American Women's Voluntary Service Canteen, Florida and Massachusetts avenues N.W.

Col. and Mrs. Garfinkel have two sons, both Army officers, and a daughter. The sons are Capt. Bernard Garfinkel of the Air Corps and First Lt. Harold Garfinkel, serving with an infantry anti-tank company. The daughter, Mrs. Nina Page,

lives at Monmouth, N. J. She formerly was a student here at the Corcoran Art School.

Col. Rogers, whose wife and son live at 813 Beverly drive, Beverly Hills, Alexandria, last month learned he was a prisoner of war and well, through the medium of a radio message from Tokio. This message to his family said:

"Greetings to all. Have been prisoner of war since the fall of Bataan. No mail from you since last November. Address me through the International Red Cross. Information Bureau, Prisoner of War, Tokio, Japan. Would greatly appreciate packages of cigarettes, cookies, sweets and cheese. Enjoying good health. Receiving courteous treatment. Hope Dick still in college."

Col. Rogers, a veteran of the World War, was stationed here in the office of the Quartermaster General for four years. His son, Richard Rogers, graduate of Western High School, is a student at Georgetown University.

Lt. Col. W. Hinton Drummond, Army Medical Corps, whose wife lives at the Army Medical Center here, also has been taken prisoner by the Japanese. The War Department has informed Mrs. Drummond.

Col. Drummond, who was stationed at the Walter Reed Hospital from 1936 to 1940, was on duty at the Sternberg Army Hospital in Manila at the outbreak of the war and was presumably taken prisoner when Bataan fell. Mrs. Drummond was evacuated from the area shortly before December 7, 1941.

Effects of Stroke Fatal To Policeman Hinson

Pvt. Edward H. Hinson, 52, of 3619 Eleventh street N.W., a policeman attached to No. 10 precinct, died in Emergency Hospital early today.

Mr. Hinson had been in the hospital since Saturday, when he suffered a stroke while on duty at an early morning fire in the 3800 block of Georgia avenue N.W.

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

Pianos for Rent

Phone REpublic 6212

Painting by Mattson Wins First Prize at Corcoran Biennial

Awards Are Announced; Public Display at Gallery Opens March 21

Henry Mattson of Woodstock, N. Y., who won third prize in the Corcoran Biennial Exhibition of Contemporary American Oil Paintings eight years ago, returned to the exhibition to take first prize of \$2,000 and the Corcoran Gold Medal this year.

The selections of Mr. Mattson's "Rocks" and three other prize pictures were announced after five members of the committee of selection had been deliberating on the decision for a week. The \$5,000 worth of awards offered through the W. A. Clark Fund and the medals will be officially presented to the four winning artists if they can attend the private showing of the exhibition on Saturday, March 20. The public will get its first view on Sunday, March 21.

Second prize of the Corcoran Silver Medal and \$1,500 went to Aaron Bohrod, instructor at Southern Illinois State Normal University, for his "Wilmington Evening," town street scene. Mr. Bohrod is a former pupil of the late Sloan Boardman Robinson and Richard Lahey, principal of the Corcoran School of Art and chairman of the committee of selection.

Third prize of the Corcoran Bronze Medal and \$1,000 was awarded to Raphael Soyer, teacher and artist of New York, for his "Waiting Room," picture of a railroad station interior. The Honorable Mention Certificate and \$300 was won by another New Yorker, George Picken. His "Convoy," a picture of ships sailing past Welfare Island, N. Y., to join a convoy, is the only one in the prize-winning group to show a wartime influence. This is in spite of the fact that all of the pictures competing for prizes in the contest were painted within the last two years.

The public will have a chance to vote for its favorite picture in the exhibition during the week of April 19. The artist painting the canvas chosen by public ballot during that week will be awarded the \$200 "popular prize" offered from funds set up by the late Senator W. A. Clark's wife, Mrs. Anna E. Clark, to furnish the expenses of the exhibition. The Clark prizes and also money available for the purchase of American art works made by the gallery come from a \$100,000 fund left by the Senator.

C. Powell Minnigerode, director of the gallery, paid special tribute to the five members of this year's selection committee as one of the "strongest and best" that the gallery has ever had. He also prophesied that the merit and artistic quality of this year's exhibition would strike the public as the highest in the 18-year history of the biennial contest.

Painted for Exhibit. Mr. Mattson's work, "Rocks," was painted especially for this exhibition. Mr. Minnigerode said, and has never before been shown. Another landscape of Mr. Mattson's is on display at the White House, and he has pictures at the Metropolitan Art Museum of New York, the Worcester (Mass.) Museum, the Whitney Museum of Art, New York, and other well-known institutions.

The work of the second-prize winner, Mr. Bohrod, who is 36 years old, is also represented in numerous galleries. Mr. Soyer's third prize, was won in Russia. His picture, "Waiting Room," has also won the Temple Gold Medal of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

Mr. Picken, winner of the honorable mention prize, also is well represented in American museum collections.

The other members of the committee of selection, besides Mr. Lahey and Mr. Minnigerode, are Jon Corbin, Edward Hopper and Bernard Karfol of New York, and Jerry Farnsworth of Turin, Mass.



WAITING ROOM—Raphael Soyer of New York has been awarded \$1,000 and the Corcoran Bronze Medal for this picture, adjudged third-prize winner today in the Eighteenth Biennial Exhibition of Contemporary American Oil Paintings at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

Perkins

(Continued From First Page) their vacant places on the production line will have to be filled by finding and probably training new workers.

Increasing Employment of Women. "You must remember that a large and increasing part of our future labor force will be women, men with physical defects and workers too old to draft."

"As for the department's method of attacking absenteeism, she outlined this 11-point system: 1. 'Prevent industrial accidents, which cause a great many absences.' 2. 'Correct the working conditions which cause minor illness and excessive fatigue.' 3. 'Provision of good medical or health supervision to cure, prevent and shorten illness.' 4. 'Local solution of transportation problems by company and community co-operation.' Transportation problems are estimated to cause about 30 per cent of the absences.

5. 'Secure community co-operation on household problems, marketing, laundry, etc., shopping hours, child-care problems, medical and dental services, organizing help to protect the sleeping time of night workers.' 6. 'Let every plant keep records of absences with the alleged cause in every case.' 7. 'Define absence in the same terms in each department.' 8. 'Develop systematic rules about permitted and excusable absence—such as jury duty, voting, death and illness in the family, personal illness, doctor and dentist attendance, etc.' 9. 'Provide a system of permissions for certain classes of absence planned in advance through the personnel office; provide for a personal officer to follow up on all unexcused absences, discovering private personal reasons and adjusting when possible. Also by this method isolate and identify the occasional shirker who is absent for frivolous or no reasons.' 10. 'Secure the co-operation of labor and employers in particular plants to (a) overcome the above problems; and (b) to discipline by firing or demotion the occasional shirker.' 11. 'Recognize, praise, and commend the steady attendance and effective work and effort of the vast majority of American workers. If there is 7 per cent absenteeism then have a good word for the 93 per cent attendance. Even if absenteeism is 20 per cent (in which case there is something wrong in the management, I am sure), have a good word for the 80 per cent attendance.' Miss Perkins is to be a witness before the House Labor Committee Friday in an investigation of its own into absenteeism.

The Labor Committee's decision to call the Secretary of Labor followed an organization meeting yesterday, one of its rare get-togethers, at which Chairman Norton said it was decided to ascertain all the facts on absenteeism. Backers of pending work-or-fight legislation interpreted the Norton group's action as a move to delay a showdown on labor legislation and expressed determination to proceed with the Naval Affairs Committee hearings on the work-or-fight bill.

The fact that Secretary Perkins was called to testify today was coincidental, they said, and was not intended to take the edge off any testimony she may give the Labor Committee. Organized labor spokesmen have opposed the Naval Affairs Committee bill on the ground the absenteeism problem best could be solved by co-operation between labor and management. There is a danger, they added, that the legislation might be used as a club by unfriendly employers and local draft boards.

Radiotelegraph Circuit To Dakar Is Opened. NEW YORK, March 10.—RCA communications, Inc., announced the opening today of a radiotelegraph circuit between New York and the West African port of Dakar. The company said telegraphic messages between the United States and French West Africa formerly were routed by way of London. The new service is to be operated in co-operation with the Administration of Posts, Telegraph & Telephone of French West Africa.

Discipline for Shirker. 10. "Secure the co-operation of labor and employers in particular plants to (a) overcome the above problems; and (b) to discipline by firing or demotion the occasional shirker." 11. "Recognize, praise, and commend the steady attendance and effective work and effort of the vast majority of American workers. If there is 7 per cent absenteeism then have a good word for the 93 per cent attendance. Even if absenteeism is 20 per cent (in which case there is something wrong in the management, I am sure), have a good word for the 80 per cent attendance." Miss Perkins is to be a witness before the House Labor Committee Friday in an investigation of its own into absenteeism.

The Labor Committee's decision to call the Secretary of Labor followed an organization meeting yesterday, one of its rare get-togethers, at which Chairman Norton said it was decided to ascertain all the facts on absenteeism. Backers of pending work-or-fight legislation interpreted the Norton group's action as a move to delay a showdown on labor legislation and expressed determination to proceed with the Naval Affairs Committee hearings on the work-or-fight bill.

The fact that Secretary Perkins was called to testify today was coincidental, they said, and was not intended to take the edge off any testimony she may give the Labor Committee. Organized labor spokesmen have opposed the Naval Affairs Committee bill on the ground the absenteeism problem best could be solved by co-operation between labor and management. There is a danger, they added, that the legislation might be used as a club by unfriendly employers and local draft boards.

The Labor Committee's decision to call the Secretary of Labor followed an organization meeting yesterday, one of its rare get-togethers, at which Chairman Norton said it was decided to ascertain all the facts on absenteeism. Backers of pending work-or-fight legislation interpreted the Norton group's action as a move to delay a showdown on labor legislation and expressed determination to proceed with the Naval Affairs Committee hearings on the work-or-fight bill.

The fact that Secretary Perkins was called to testify today was coincidental, they said, and was not intended to take the edge off any testimony she may give the Labor Committee. Organized labor spokesmen have opposed the Naval Affairs Committee bill on the ground the absenteeism problem best could be solved by co-operation between labor and management. There is a danger, they added, that the legislation might be used as a club by unfriendly employers and local draft boards.

The Labor Committee's decision to call the Secretary of Labor followed an organization meeting yesterday, one of its rare get-togethers, at which Chairman Norton said it was decided to ascertain all the facts on absenteeism. Backers of pending work-or-fight legislation interpreted the Norton group's action as a move to delay a showdown on labor legislation and expressed determination to proceed with the Naval Affairs Committee hearings on the work-or-fight bill.

The fact that Secretary Perkins was called to testify today was coincidental, they said, and was not intended to take the edge off any testimony she may give the Labor Committee. Organized labor spokesmen have opposed the Naval Affairs Committee bill on the ground the absenteeism problem best could be solved by co-operation between labor and management. There is a danger, they added, that the legislation might be used as a club by unfriendly employers and local draft boards.

The Labor Committee's decision to call the Secretary of Labor followed an organization meeting yesterday, one of its rare get-togethers, at which Chairman Norton said it was decided to ascertain all the facts on absenteeism. Backers of pending work-or-fight legislation interpreted the Norton group's action as a move to delay a showdown on labor legislation and expressed determination to proceed with the Naval Affairs Committee hearings on the work-or-fight bill.

The fact that Secretary Perkins was called to testify today was coincidental, they said, and was not intended to take the edge off any testimony she may give the Labor Committee. Organized labor spokesmen have opposed the Naval Affairs Committee bill on the ground the absenteeism problem best could be solved by co-operation between labor and management. There is a danger, they added, that the legislation might be used as a club by unfriendly employers and local draft boards.

Army Will Begin Tests For Students April 2

High school and college students who have applied for the Army's specialized training program will be given examinations to check their qualifications Friday, April 2.

Results of the examinations to be taken at the schools, will not necessarily determine participation in the program, but will be considered along with subsequent Army tests, the War Department said in announcing the plans yesterday.

Youths under 18, who make "outstanding scores" will be invited to join the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps, but will not be called to active duty until the end of the school term which is current on their 18th birthday, the announcement added.

Those eligible for the tests are: High school and preparatory school graduates who will have attained their 17th but not their 22d birthday by July 1, regardless of whether they are attending college;

High school and preparatory school seniors who will be graduated by July 1, provided they will have attained their 17th and not their 20th birthday by that date;

Students who have attained their 17th and not their 22d birthday by July 1, who do not hold certificates of graduation from a secondary school, but who are attending accredited colleges or universities.

Moscow (Continued From First Page) and armament was a reciprocal process in which each United Nation participates according to its possibilities. "Concluding, he stated that in the interest of victory the United States must exert to the utmost its resources and manpower. 'Our comrades of the United Nations,' said Stettinius, 'are fulfilling their role. We are also fulfilling our role. I consider any privations we undergo, we, the people behind the

front line, must not consider as sacrifices, but must consider as a fulfillment of the great duty before ourselves."

Discusses Continuance of Plan. Today's story, credited to the American Magazine, after pointing out that the majority of lease-lend supplies were being sent to the Soviet Union by December, said "this policy will be continued during a period of time."

"During 1942," the story continued, "America exported 1,112,000,000 pounds of pork, in other words 10 per cent of the whole American production in the same year, 815,000,000 pounds of dairy products have been exported which formed 34 per cent of the whole American dairy production. All this amount of dairy products was shipped to the Soviet Union."

"Besides these totals, Stettinius wrote that 723,000,000 pounds of fats and vegetable oil, or 13 1/2 per cent of American production, were exported, and 450,000,000 dozens of eggs, or 10 per cent of American egg production, were exported to England and the Soviet Union."

"The United States also shipped 156,000,000 pounds of fish, 415,000,000 pounds of corn, 393,000,000 pounds of wheat, 51,000,000 cans of vegetables, 89,000,000 pounds of canned fruits and fruit juices. In general the whole of the food supplies shipped by the United States was 6 per cent of its production."

Intended to Ship More. In the American Magazine article Mr. Stettinius was quoted by Tass also as saying that lease-lend will ship more this year than last, but the story did not say where to.

Mr. Stettinius emphasized that food supplies to the Soviet Union and England are neither a loan nor charity, but measures dictated by the United States' own interests, Tass pointed out.

Ambassador Standley's assertion Monday that the Russians were endeavoring to give the impression that they were fighting the war alone and were not telling the people of the extent of American aid was made in the middle of a press conference in answer to a correspondent's question.

The Ambassador's secretary, Edward Page, previously had told American and British newspapermen who saw the Ambassador in his study-bedroom that it was a routine conference after the Ambassador's return from Kubyshyev and that he expected no news to come from it.

Nazi Press Gives Big Play To Wallace and Standley

BERN, Switzerland, March 10 (AP).—The Nazi press, which with the Italian press has been trying recently to build a picture of differences if not outright antagonism among Britain, the United States and Russia, seized on the declarations by Vice President Henry Wallace and Admiral William H. Standley yesterday.

The Berlin correspondent of Die Tat said that not since the outbreak of the war has the German press so played and headlined declarations by Americans.

The Berliner Nachrichtenabend termed Mr. Wallace's speech "sensational" and commented that "it has the United States' dependence on Moscow appeared greater," adding that it was "hypocritical" because "the British and Americans are afraid of the Soviets."

The same newspaper, commenting on the statement in Moscow by Ambassador Standley, said he spoke "in vain" of what Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt had done because Stalin was "determined to be independent of the help of the democracies."

Fribourg's La Liberté, first among the neutral Swiss press to comment on "uneasiness" between Moscow and the other Allies, described it as "astounding."

This paper said Admiral Standley's statement that the Russians apparently were trying to create the impression at home and abroad that they were waging the war alone was a complaint that "showed that the Soviet silence is beginning to weigh on the Allies."

They almost always will get a story at Mr. Standley's press conference if he is asked questions.

He is not the type of Ambassador to give a press conference and say yes or no in straight-out language and he seldom speaks off the record.

So very few of his remarks at the press conference Monday were off the record, and he gave the impression he was speaking plainly on a subject of deep interest to him. But he spoke without emotion, he laughed and smiled several times during the questioning.

There were no Russian newspapermen at the meeting, but there never have been.

After the conference the Ambassador talked informally to two of the American correspondents and said he was considering the plan of submitting to Soviet papers a list of non-military supplies sent here, as well as Red Cross supplies and donations by civilians and private relief groups.

Nazi Press Gives Big Play To Wallace and Standley. BERN, Switzerland, March 10 (AP).—The Nazi press, which with the Italian press has been trying recently to build a picture of differences if not outright antagonism among Britain, the United States and Russia, seized on the declarations by Vice President Henry Wallace and Admiral William H. Standley yesterday.

The Berlin correspondent of Die Tat said that not since the outbreak of the war has the German press so played and headlined declarations by Americans.

The Berliner Nachrichtenabend termed Mr. Wallace's speech "sensational" and commented that "it has the United States' dependence on Moscow appeared greater," adding that it was "hypocritical" because "the British and Americans are afraid of the Soviets."

The same newspaper, commenting on the statement in Moscow by Ambassador Standley, said he spoke "in vain" of what Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt had done because Stalin was "determined to be independent of the help of the democracies."

Fribourg's La Liberté, first among the neutral Swiss press to comment on "uneasiness" between Moscow and the other Allies, described it as "astounding."

Beauty of Our Duty

Cleaned and Stored. Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Beauty of Our Duty

Cleaned and Stored. Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Beauty of Our Duty

Cleaned and Stored. Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Beauty of Our Duty

Cleaned and Stored. Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Beauty of Our Duty

Cleaned and Stored. Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Beauty of Our Duty

Cleaned and Stored. Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

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

For Easter Fun—Good Eating Later
WHITE PEKIN DUCKLINGS
 This year, more than ever before, you'll find raising ducks a pleasant and profitable pastime. Start today with two of these beautiful and profitable ducks. One duck and one chick are shipped to you ready to go. They are guaranteed to live and grow. **2 for 75c**. **DUCK FOOD**, round 10c, 3 for 25c.
ATHERTON'S PET SHOP
 619 F St. N.W. Phone: National 4702

Men! Save Money in


FIELDS' SALE!
SUITS
TOPCOATS—O'COATS
 Choose from a splendid choice of fine wool garments in the most wanted models and colors. Shop Fields for value.
1985 2250
2675 2975
 OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
 Pay Weekly, Semi-Monthly or Monthly
 Open Thursday 12 to 9 P.M.

FIELDS
 1140 D St. N.W.
 FURNISHINGS—WETWEAR—SHOES—HATS

L. P. STEUART & BRO., INC.

YES

Washington's Largest Fuel Oil Facilities!

Foreseeing ahead on our part several years ago accounts for the tremendous facilities of this firm—3 huge tanks with a storage capacity of 8 million gallons... a railroad siding and pumping equipment capable of unloading 100 tank cars a day... and a large fleet of delivery and service trucks make this firm one of the best equipped organizations of its kind in the nation.

fuel oil

"ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR." The Steuarts have served Washington for over 40 years. From a simple horse and wagon coal business this firm has grown to its present size by rendering its customers the highest standard of service at all times.

L. P. STEUART & BRO., INC.
 Phone Lincoln 4300
 138 12th Street N.E.

Washington Pauses For Ash Wednesday Rites Opening Lent

Many Churches Plan Series of Services Throughout Season

Thousands of Washingtonians today paused to attend Ash Wednesday services, marking the opening of Lent.

Four different services were to be held at Washington Cathedral. The first, holy communion at 7:30 a.m., was celebrated with the canon minister of the cathedral, the Rev. Theodore O. Wedel. This was followed at 11 a.m. by a special service of litany and penitential office and intercession at noon.

Evensong will be held at 4 p.m. at the cathedral, when the canon chancellor of the cathedral, the Rev. Charles W. F. Smith, will officiate. The boys' choir will sing.

Daily Services Planned.
 A series of daily Lenten services which will be held, except on Saturdays and Sundays, for the Southeast Protestant churches at the Penn Theater, 650 Pennsylvania avenue, started at noon today. Dr. Bernard Braskamp, pastor of Gunton-Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church, was the first speaker.

Another series of daily noonday Lenten services started today at the Church of the Epiphany with Dr. Charles W. Sheerin, rector. The Rev. Vincent C. Franks, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Richmond, Va., will preach tomorrow and Friday.

Dr. J. Warren Hastings, pastor of the National City Christian Church, will be the first speaker at special Lenten services of the Federation of Churches tomorrow from 5:30 to 6 p.m. at the Church of the Epiphany. The evangelism department of the Federal Council of Churches is cooperating with the federation here in the "Our Capital of Christ" Lenten evangelistic project.

Three Choral Works.
 The Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Eighteenth and N streets N.W., will mark Ash Wednesday with the presentation of three choral works by the Chancel Choir, directed by Theodore Schaefer, at 8:30 p.m. George Barritt will be the tenor soloist.

The Rev. John R. Edwards, West Washington district superintendent of the Methodist Church, will be at the services at 8 o'clock tonight at the Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P streets N.W. Also taking part in the services will be the Revs. Frederick Brown Harris and James H. Phillips.

At the Universalist National Memorial Church, Sixteenth and S streets N.W., the Association of Universalist Women will hold their annual dedication service at 7:30 o'clock tonight. It will be preceded at 6:30 p.m. by a worship dinner. The service will be in the presence of Mrs. Seth R. Brooks, wife of the pastor.

Ashes were distributed at services in the Catholic churches throughout the city. At the Sacred Heart Church, Sixteenth street and Park road N.W., the distribution followed mass at 6, 7, 8 and 9 a.m. Ashes will also be distributed at 7:30 p.m. services. The church is holding a series of Wednesday Lenten lectures on "Reflection for Times of Stress," beginning at 7:30 p.m. today, with the Rev. John Carter Smyth, C. S. P., professor of homiletics at Catholic University.

At St. Stephens Church, Twenty-fifth and Pennsylvania streets N.W., ashes were distributed at services at 6:30, 7 a.m. and 12:10 p.m. masses, to be followed at 3, 5, 5:50 and 7:45 p.m. The following are some of the other services planned for today: Luther Place Memorial Church, 7:30 p.m., with pastor-elect L. Ralph Tabors; Grace Lutheran Church, 8 p.m., Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski; Sixth Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m., the Rev. Dr. Harry W. Burgan, pastor of Hamline Methodist Church; First Congregational Church, 8 p.m., the Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall, minister of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church; St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, 7:30 p.m., the Right Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen; Reformation Lutheran Church, 8 p.m., holy communion, Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, president of the Federation of Churches.

Chain Liquor License Ban Proposed in Maryland

By The Associated Press.
 ANNAPOLIS, March 10.—The Senate Judicial Proceedings Committee, engaged in revamping the McCloy liquor law revision measure, apparently was determined today to recommend a provision forbidding multiple holdings of retail liquor licenses by a person or firm.

In its session yesterday the committee let it be known that it had decided definitely to recommend to the General Assembly the abolition of multiple liquor license grants such as held by the Read Drug & Chemical Co. of Baltimore. The committee was told that no other company holds more than two or three licenses, while the Read concern has about 30 in Baltimore City.

Officer Seriously Hurt By Hit-Road Driver

Frank Strader, 31, a police private detailed to the British Embassy, was injured seriously early today when struck by a hit-and-run motorist as he crossed the 3100 block of Massachusetts avenue N.W. to make a report to his precinct police station.



WORSHIPPERS OBSERVE ASH WEDNESDAY—Father E. Robert Arthur shown distributing ashes this morning to members of the congregation of St. Patrick's Church, Tenth and G streets N.W. Observance of the day was planned by a number of other Washington churches.

Officer '1,000 Miles Away' Blamed for Blackout Delay

By The Associated Press.
 NEWARK, N. J., March 10.—New Jersey's second test of the Army's new Eastern seaboard air-raid signals was conducted 1 1/2 hours late last night and State Civilian Defense Director Leonard Dreyfuss said he was informed that an Army staff officer expected to set off the alarm was "1,000 miles away."

The blackout, scheduled to start at 8:53 p.m., began at 10:23. By that time, defense volunteers numbering in the hundreds of thousands and the State's 4,000,000-odd residents, who had been informed in advance of the drill schedule, had returned to normal pursuits. One radio station broadcast an "all-clear" announcement at the prescribed time, 9:29, breaking up the first mobilization.

Patterson Reports February Output Of 419,000 Bombs

Arms Production 300 Pct. Higher Than Year Ago, He Reveals
 By The Associated Press.
 American Ordnance manufacturers today had a mark of 50 high-explosive shells, 14 minute and 500 cartridges a second to shoot at during March production.

That was their production record during February, Undersecretary of War Patterson reported yesterday, disclosing that the shops and arsenals turned out 419,000 bombs of all sizes up to the big blockbusters that have been shattering enemy-occupied industrial regions.

Chain Liquor License Ban Proposed in Maryland

By The Associated Press.
 ANNAPOLIS, March 10.—The Senate Judicial Proceedings Committee, engaged in revamping the McCloy liquor law revision measure, apparently was determined today to recommend a provision forbidding multiple holdings of retail liquor licenses by a person or firm.

Austin Bill

(Continued From First Page)
 he was told the need would be for 860,000 more workers during the rest of 1943, of whom 450,000 were said to be needed in California.

Proposal Reported To Force Reduction In Live Hog Prices

Slight Increase Would Be Allowed in Corn to Free Feed Grain
 By The Associated Press.
 The Government was reported today to be preparing to force a reduction in live hog prices and to allow a slight increase in corn prices in an effort to pry loose some of the feed grain needed by livestock producers.

Hearing on PEPCO Rates To Be Resumed Tomorrow

Public hearings on rates of the Potomac Electric Power Co., which were adjourned for a week to permit Federal intervenors to prepare their case, are to be resumed at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the District Building.

18 Hawaiian Agencies Shifted From Military To Civilian Control

Martial Law and Writs Of Habeas Corpus Are Still Suspended, However
 By The Associated Press.
 HONOLULU, March 10.—Military government over the Territory of Hawaii gives way in part today to civilian control.

18,000 Auto Tags Back For Correct Addresses

By The Associated Press.
 BALTIMORE, March 10.—E. Lee Elgin, Maryland commissioner of motor vehicles, said yesterday that approximately 18,000 applications for new automobile licenses were returned to the department by the Post Office.

WINSLOW for PAINTS

TEXOLITE coats right on the wall—brush it on in one condition—dries in 15 minutes. Dries in an hour. 922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 8610

WMC Moves to Keep Fuel Truck Drivers, Mechanics in Jobs

Order Also Includes All Similarly Employed in Essential Activities

By The Associated Press.
 The War Manpower Commission has instructed United States Employment Service offices they must not transfer truck drivers and maintenance mechanics employed by fuel distributors to other jobs, even in plants producing war goods.

The service also was told yesterday to "refrain from urging the transfer to any other jobs of truck drivers and maintenance mechanics employed by trucking companies and garages, provided these workers are engaged in service or essential activities."

The action to protect fuel distributors from loss of their drivers and mechanics emphasized WMC recognition of the importance of various services which are not on its official list of essential activities.

WMC Chairman McNutt said that while fuel distribution is not on the essential list, action to protect distributors was taken because of fuel shortages in some sections. He said these have been "aggravated by lack of drivers and mechanics."

The essential list includes trucking, urban transportation activities, and automobile repair, under repair and hand trade services, but Mr. McNutt said the only workers so engaged who could be considered personally essential were those whose specific jobs were "related to war production or support of the war effort."

Proposal Reported To Force Reduction In Live Hog Prices

Slight Increase Would Be Allowed in Corn to Free Feed Grain
 By The Associated Press.
 The Government was reported today to be preparing to force a reduction in live hog prices and to allow a slight increase in corn prices in an effort to pry loose some of the feed grain needed by livestock producers.

Hearing on PEPCO Rates To Be Resumed Tomorrow

Public hearings on rates of the Potomac Electric Power Co., which were adjourned for a week to permit Federal intervenors to prepare their case, are to be resumed at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the District Building.

18 Hawaiian Agencies Shifted From Military To Civilian Control

Martial Law and Writs Of Habeas Corpus Are Still Suspended, However
 By The Associated Press.
 HONOLULU, March 10.—Military government over the Territory of Hawaii gives way in part today to civilian control.

18,000 Auto Tags Back For Correct Addresses

By The Associated Press.
 BALTIMORE, March 10.—E. Lee Elgin, Maryland commissioner of motor vehicles, said yesterday that approximately 18,000 applications for new automobile licenses were returned to the department by the Post Office.

WINSLOW for PAINTS

TEXOLITE coats right on the wall—brush it on in one condition—dries in 15 minutes. Dries in an hour. 922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 8610

Plane Plant's 'Motor Corps' Eases Women's Home Worries

By The Associated Press.
 At least one aircraft manufacturer is helping production by helping women employees with their little worries at home.

L. A. Swirribal, vice president and general manager of the Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp., Bethpage, Long Island, told a Senate war investigating subcommittee yesterday that his company assured maximum efficiency by seeing to it that women workers don't have their minds on household problems.

Women are women in or out of a factory, Mr. Swirribal reasoned, and their efficiency suffers if they are worried about home cares, such as turning off the oven, the electric iron and a water spigot.

Roosevelt

(Continued From First Page)
 having their own way on many roll call votes.

Since then the White House has emphasized that the get-together will be a social and not a political affair and has pointed out that Republicans as well as Democrats are invited, including the leaders of both parties.

Nevertheless, Minority Leader Martin commented today that the President apparently was "extending a little olive branch" to Congress.

Speaker Rayburn is believed to have been among those instrumental in arranging the meeting. Mr. Rayburn and Mr. Martin will go, as will Vice President Wallace, Majority Leader Barkley, Minority Leader McNary and House Majority Leader McCormack.

In all there are 105 new House members, including 63 Republicans, 41 Democrats and one Farmer-Labor and 12 new Senators, nine Republicans and three Democrats.

Most of them accepted the personally penned invitations in which the President said in days like these it was very difficult for him to see all new members individually, hence he was asking them to the White House "so that we can have an opportunity to see and talk to each other."

Mother Sues 2 Young Sons For Ownership of Home

By The Associated Press.
 LOS ANGELES, March 10.—Mrs. Mary Anna Greth yesterday sued her two minor sons for ownership of their Glendale home, bequeathed to them by their father before he died in the San Quentin Prison gas chamber for slaying 20-year-old Dorena Hammer, his co-ed sweetheart.

The mother's suit was to quiet title to the property left to Charles, 12, and Leslie, jr., 6, sons of Leslie Greth. The Glendale jeweler, in making his will, left his divorced wife nothing and referred to her as having caused him much unhappiness.

Mrs. Greth claims his will is void because the residence was home-steaded and she has a suit pending to terminate the joint tenancy deed to the property.

Sale of Furniture

There is a big demand for used furniture. Now is the time to turn into cash that which you are not using. An "Ad" in The Star with full description and price will sell it.

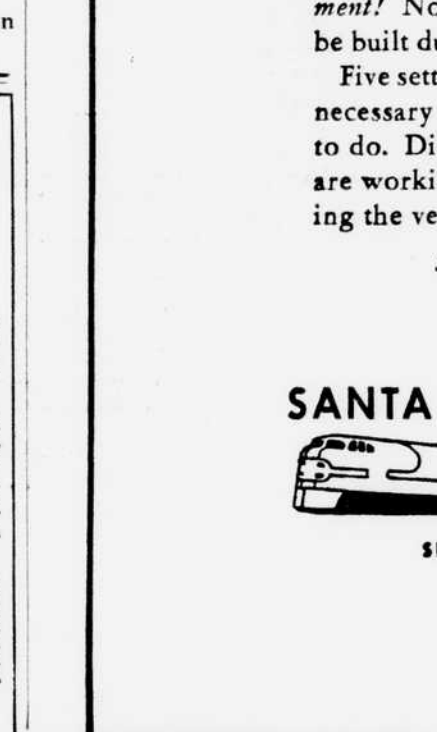
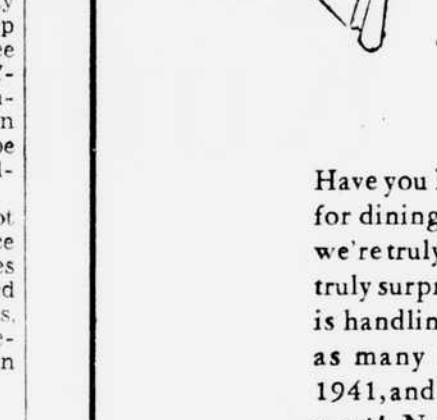
GLASSES

Your eyesight is your most precious possession. If you need glasses trust your eyes to the experience of Dr. Walters, our graduate optometrist, who for 25 years has served Selingers customers.

Sydney Selinger says:
 "Put lazy dollars to work. Sell us your old gold and buy War Bonds and Stamps."

HERE IN TOWN!
Dr. Humphreys GLORIOUS RELIEF
 for torture of simple
PILES
 Costs Only 50¢ with FREE Rectal Pipe—Any Drugstore

HUMPHREYS OINTMENT
 in use since 1889



YES, IT'S POLITE TO "EAT AND RUN"
 ...and, it's really very thoughtful of you—in a diner

Have you had to stand in line for dining car service? If so, we're truly sorry. If not, we're truly surprised!—for Santa Fe is handling more than twice as many passengers as in 1941, and with the same equipment! No more diners can be built during the war.

Five settings are frequently necessary today — two used to do. Dining car employees are working extra hard, doing the very best they can.

Your own good spirit is sincerely appreciated—especially if you're making it a point these days to release your seat as soon as you've finished eating.

We know how restful it is to enjoy a smoke and newspaper instead of jumping right up. But, with hungry people waiting, including military folks, it's definitely polite now to "eat and run."

SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES
 SERVING THE SOUTHWEST AND CALIFORNIA



J. C. BATHAM, General Agent
 H. N. ELLINGTON, D. F. A.
 SANTA FE BY
 525 Shoreham Bldg.
 WASHINGTON, D. C.
 Phone: District 7664-S

EST. 1865

We take pride in announcing the addition of

T. Faul Speake
formerly with
W. A. H. CHURCH, INC., to our staff in sales and service.

Geo. M. Barker
Company
LUMBER & MILLWORK
649 651 N. Y. AVENUE N.W.
1523 7TH STREET N.W.
Lumberphone
NATIONAL 1348

There's Only ONE St. Moritz

As unlike ordinary hotels as day is from night! The St. Moritz brings you real luxury, continental atmosphere and service at these surprisingly low rates.

From \$4.50 single—From \$6.60 for 2 persons—Suites from \$8.80



ST. MORITZ
ON-THE-PARK
50 Central Park South
NEW YORK
Personal Direction: S. Gregory Taylor
Home of Rumpelmayr and the Cafe de la Paix

ARE YOUR HANDS AND FEET ALWAYS COLD

ALBERTY'S OXORIN TABLETS

Perhaps you have LOW BLOOD PRESSURE and need additional IRON.

MANY people suffer from either a mild or severe iron deficiency. In severe cases NUTRITIONAL ANEMIA may result or in milder forms—a lack of "PEP," EARLY FATIGUE, GAS or BLOATING, PALENESS or LOWERED RESISTANCE.

90 mgs. of available iron are required daily for use as oxygen carriers. FIVE things combine to leave us in doubt as to the amount of IRON our blood actually gets from the diet—vegetables grown on IRON poor soil—losses in cooking—passed through the body in food fibers—low iron diet or malassimilation of iron.

It is important to KNOW how much the diet does contain. Oxorin is designed for the purpose to supply in measured amounts ALL the IRON needed in the diet plus supplementary minerals from vegetable matter and SPLEEN SUBSTANCE. Oxorin is an ALBERTY PRODUCT which assures purity, potency and quality. \$1.00 per box; 6 boxes \$5.50.

VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.
619 12th St. N.W.

Allied Leaders Quoted Freely in Russia on Aid, A. P. Writer Says

Government Itself Talks Little on Subject, but People Know, He Asserts

By HENRY C. CASSIDY, Chief Associated Press Bureau in Moscow.

NEW YORK, March 10.—The Soviet government has its own way of letting its people know about Allied aid—not through anything it says itself, but through what other Allied leaders say.

Admiral William H. Standley, United States Ambassador, who was quoted from Moscow as telling press conference he "failed to find any real acknowledgment" of American assistance in the Soviet press, evidently referred to lack of statements of appreciation by Russian leaders.

None has been made publicly by any prominent Soviet statesman. But the press has published frequent references from abroad to Allied supplies, references which have been made available to millions of Russian readers.

Russian reluctance to comment on the flow of Allied material dates back to the original supply conference in Moscow in September, 1941. An American delegate to the conference told me he was surprised by the casual way in which the Soviet authorities accepted offers of American and British aid.

Opposes Big-Brotherly Air.

This attitude is attributed by Moscow observers to three factors:

1. The Soviet Union does not wish its Allies to take a big-brotherly air in sending supplies to Russia.
2. The main desire of the Soviet Union is to see the United States and Great Britain open a second land front in Europe.
3. Actual Allied deliveries to the Soviet Union apparently have not reached original estimates, because of losses en route and other factors.

I have heard responsible Russians comment that our assistance, in supplies alone, was roughly equal only to that given by Hungary to Germany, and that the Allied material on hand corresponded only to the output of Saratov, a single Soviet industrial city on the Volga.

But figures given by Edward R. Steubius, Jr., lease-lend administrator, in Washington last January 20, estimating that the United States and Great Britain had consigned 5,800 tanks and 4,600 planes to Russia, were published January 23 in Pravda, Communist party organ and most important Soviet newspaper.

From Moscow newspapers in my possession, I find a speech made in New York November 19 by W. Averell Harriman appeared in the Soviet press November 24, saying: "Food has been taken from the slim British diet to send to the Russian people... more is on the way."

Roosevelt Speeches Quoted.

President Roosevelt's Columbus Day speech last October 12 was given top display in the foreign news pages of the same newspapers October 14, with his mention of men of the merchant marine bringing war material and provisions to the defenders of Stalingrad and other United Nations forces.

Other speeches by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, with references to Allied aid to the Soviet Union have appeared periodically in the newspapers of Moscow and other Soviet cities.

The Soviet authorities have taken another way of acknowledging Allied assistance. They have escorted foreign correspondents on trips to see American and British tanks and planes. On other visits to the front, they have pointed out American trucks and jeeps, and even such less conspicuous equipment as field telephones.

The stories of these trips were written for foreign newspapers, and did not appear in the Soviet press, but the men who drove the tanks, flew the planes and talked over the telephones told the correspondents freely that they liked the equipment and wanted more.

As for the food which is being sent, the Moscow bureau of the Associated Press received a message, at the time when American lard was first put on sale publicly in exchange for meat ration tickets. It was from an 80-year-old woman who said: "An old Russian hopes you will thank your Americans for the nice lard they are sending us."

The Soviet government has not been talking much about Allied aid, but the Russian people, to all appearances, know about it and appreciate it.



MAJ. GEN. CHARLES G. LONG.

Full Military Rites To Be Held Today For Maj. Gen. Long

Burial in Arlington Will Follow Church Services In Fort Myer Chapel

Maj. Gen. Charles Grant Long, 74, Marine Corps, retired, who died at his home at South Dartmouth, Mass. last Friday morning, was to be buried with military honors in Arlington National Cemetery at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Gen. Long, an invalid since his retirement in 1921, was assistant commandant of the Marine Corps during the World War and was stationed in Washington.

Born December 14, 1869, at South Dartmouth, he was graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1891 and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps July 1, 1891.

Colorful Career.

Included in his long and colorful career was service in the Philippines, China, Cuba, the Canal Zone, Hawaii, Nicaragua, Mexico, the Dominican Republic and at many Marine Corps posts in this country. He also served aboard the U. S. Lan-

caster, U. S. Baltimore and the U. S. S. Maine.

During the war with Spain, as a first lieutenant, he served at Guantanamo, Cuba, and was made captain by brevet for meritorious services. He commanded a battalion at the battle of Tientsin during the Boxer Rebellion in China and was commended by the Navy Department. He was promoted to major in 1905 and six years later was elevated to a lieutenant colonel.

In 1912 Gen. Long commanded Marine forces in the occupation of the city of Leon in the expedition to Nicaragua. He led a regiment during the occupation of Vera Cruz in 1914, and in 1915 was detailed to duty in Haiti.

Brigadier in 1918. Given the rank of colonel, August 26, 1916, Gen Long was designated assistant to the marine commandant on September 4, 1917. He was temporarily appointed a brigadier general July 1, 1918, the rank being

For Spring Wear

Mallory HATS

Jarman SHOES

Dorchester TCP COATS

AT FREDERICK'S
MEN'S WEAR STORE
1435 H ST. N.W.
701 H ST. N.E.

DORCHESTER ALL WOOL SPRING SUITS \$30.95

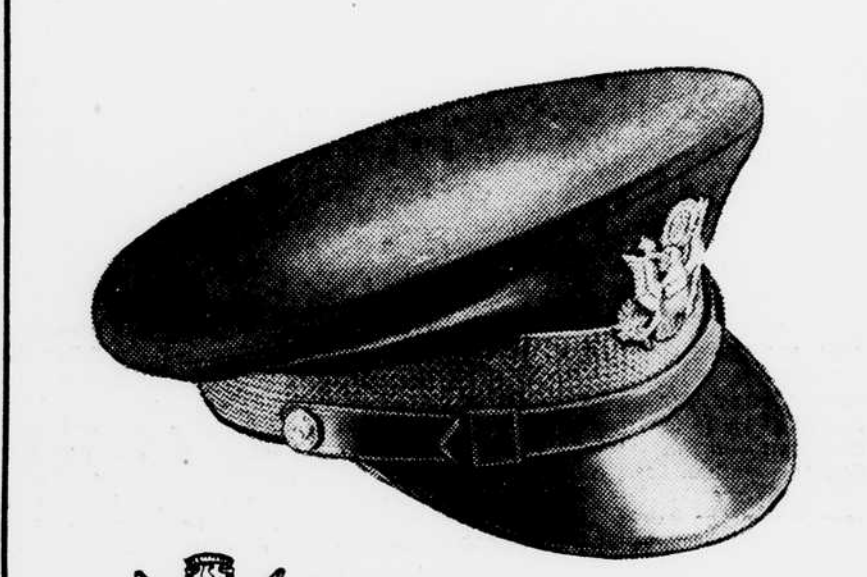
V-LINE SUITS, \$40
Perfect fitting for stout men

SMITHSON SUITS \$45
Look like 60 Wear like 60

RAINCOATS and BRAZIL RUBBER OVERSHOES for Men

CHARGE ACCOUNTS
Complete Line Boys' Wear
At Our Northeast Store
Open Thursday Till 9 P.M.

Knox Hats—Raleigh Exclusive in Washington



KNOX ARMY OFFICERS' CAPS FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

The careful workmanship, the select materials gives these caps the sturdy wearing qualities so many officers demand. Soft, luxurious fur felt in regulation color, 3-ply leather-visor, oilproof headshield. Complete with Army insignia \$15

Knox Army Deluxe Cap.....\$16.50

STEPS IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

1. Greater Coupon 17 value at Raleigh, where you'll find nationally-famous shoes.
2. Have Raleigh's experts fit you correctly for maximum comfort and support.
3. Choose Nunn-Bush, Ankle-fashioned shoes for perfect fit, for longer wear.

NUNN-BUSH

National favorites for quality and wear. More than 30 extra operations in the ankle-fashioning to add style, mileage by improving the fit of heel and ankle. Plain toe model in brown and black calfskin for civilian, military wear.

\$10.85

confirmed permanently November 19, 1918.

After the war Gen Long commanded the 2d Marine Brigade on duty in Santo Domingo, winning the commendation of the military governor "for the loyal and efficient service of the brigade." His request for retirement because of ill health was granted December 31, 1921.

Gen. Long's decorations and awards include Brevet Medal, Cuba; Navy Cross; West Indies Medal (Sampson), Cuba; Spanish Campaign Medal, Cuba; Philippine Campaign Medal, China Campaign

Medal and Nicaraguan Campaign Medal.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Charles Grant Long, South Dartmouth, and a daughter, Ensign Nancy Barclay Long, 2127 California street N.W.

Church services were planned in Fort Myer Chapel. Burial was to take place in the southern section of the cemetery.

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

SHOP AT RALEIGH THURSDAY FROM 12:30 to 9 P.M.

Raleigh is conveniently located within walking distance from your office. Convenient bus or trolley distance from your home.

BRITISH TWEEDS

RALEIGH EXCLUSIVE IMPORTS! GO EVERYWHERE, GO-WITH-EVERYTHING QUALITY-TAILORED SUITS AND COATS

\$35

Wherever you see men doing the big job you'll see these suits and coats. They're everywhere, for business wear as well as informal occasions. Whenever men are buying with a practical eye to versatility, they choose British tweeds. Because there's no duplicating the richness of color and patterns of British tweeds. Tailored to Raleigh quality standards in single-breasted lounge model suits, fly-front coats.

THIS year I'm giving more!

WAR FUND

ARROW SHIRTS plus DERRYSPUN TIES FOR A QUICK WARDROBE 'PICKUP'

Start your day with a fresh Arrow Shirt! It will still look that way in the evening. Like this fine broadcloth, Mitoga figure-fit tailored, sanforized shrunk. Perfect fused Arrow collar in contrast woven stripes.....\$2.50

Tie a Derryspun Satin tie on your Arrow shirt! See how well the small all-over figures go with your striped shirt. Ray-on and wool, tailored for extra good looks, in smart contrast colors.....\$1.50

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

In Our 58th Year

OPEN THURSDAY 12:30 'TIL 9 P.M.

ONE-DAY SPECIALS
On Sale Thursday Only

Chaise Longue
Has sturdy base, reversible cushion, covered in colorful Glosheen. **\$29.75**

Open a House & Herrmann Budget Account
See Our Ad on Page A-9

HOUSE & HERRMANN
A Washington Institution Since 1885
7th & Eye Sts. N.W. 8433-35 Georgia Ave.

One Generation Tells Another

The Evening Star

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

WASHINGTON, D. C.

The Evening Star Newspaper Company. Main Office: 11th St. and Pennsylvania Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Delivered by Carrier—Metropolitan Area. Regular Edition: 10c per copy. Sunday Edition: 5c per copy.

Outside of Metropolitan Area. Delivered by Carrier. The Evening Star: 15c per copy.

Rates by Mail—Payable in Advance. Anywhere in United States. One Year: \$10.00.

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

WEDNESDAY March 10, 1943

A Neglected Opportunity

In their minority report on the Hobbs anti-racketeering amendment, on which the House soon will vote under a special rule, Representatives Celler of New York and Lane of Massachusetts state that the basic objection to this measure is "its wholly unwarranted reflection on the organized millions of men and women in this country."

The amendment is aimed chiefly at one specific practice of certain union locals. The practice is to stop trucks entering a city and to collect a fee, said to be equivalent of a day's pay for a union driver, from the owner or driver. The collection of the fee is made under threat and those who in the past have refused to pay it have been beaten. The Government lost its attempt to prosecute union locals under the anti-racketeering law when the Supreme Court held that the Congress was a union practice, which Congress had exempted. The Hobbs amendment wipes out such exemption.

Now the opponents of this amendment make no attempt to condone the practice. "On the contrary," say Mr. Celler and Mr. Lane in their minority report, "it is our own belief that these activities, as in the long run disadvantageous to those comparatively few locals who engage in them and to the organized labor movement in general."

But it is evident that such disavowals and such orders have not been sufficient to end a practice which is condemned by the critics as well as the friends and members of organized labor. Why, then, should a law designed to stop this practice be interpreted as an "unwarranted reflection" or, for that matter, as any reflection, on members of organized labor? Do the laws against murder, arson and bank robbery reflect on the millions of citizens who do not participate in such crimes?

Opposition to the amendment reflects an apparent weakness in labor leadership which is not conducive to the progress of organized labor, and which does the labor movement more harm than good. There are other practices which are not condoned by responsible labor leaders and which violate fundamental precepts of individual freedom in this country. Unable or unwilling to remove them, those responsible for labor policy leave their removal to outraged public opinion. But instead of gaining the advantage which lies in really effective condemnation of obnoxious practices, labor leadership is placed, as in this case, in the position of defending them.

The Hobbs amendment undoubtedly will pass the House and it should be approved by the Senate. Wise labor statesmanship would be to work for its enactment, not to oppose it by making it appear that the vast majority of decent, law-abiding citizens who belong to labor unions feel any differently toward the elimination of labor rackets than their fellow-citizens who are not members. Certainly such labor statesmanship would work, in the end, for the advancement, not the detriment, of organized labor.

Shrinking Food Supply

Last December, in announcing the new point rationing plan, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard discussed this country's food prospects in rather optimistic fashion. Assuming good management of our food supply, he said, "we will not only have enough food to win the war; we will have enough to give every one of us here at home a healthful and well-balanced diet." He acknowledged there would be shortages in some lines and that there would be less "pleasure" in eating, but brushed aside all suggestions that there might be a really serious shortage.

certainly which results from such self-contradictory statements. Every one realizes that Mr. Wickard cannot determine the exact extent to which our food supply is going to be affected by reduced planting or such unpredictable factors as weather. It seems clear from his testimony, however, that he is revising his own estimates downward, and it would be a good thing if he would tell the people, so far as it is possible to do so, what kinds and quantities of food they may expect to receive this year. The reassuring impression created by the promise of a "healthful and well-balanced diet" will prove to be a boomerang if Mr. Wickard and his associates, knowing that the facts no longer justify such a forecast, should neglect to put the record straight for the benefit of the public.

Voice From the Past

Benjamin Harrison probably was not among the most notably important of American Presidents, but he was a good and honorable man whose services entitle him to the remembrance of his countrymen. A representative example of the quality of his mind and heart may be found in a statement which he released at Long Branch, New Jersey, July 5, 1898. The theme of his pronouncement was the conduct of the forces of the United States in the conflict with Spain. Reports of barbarities perpetrated by the enemy against the civilian population of Cuba had prompted a question as to "why God had made this Nation great and strong if it was not for an hour and a work" like the repression of such atrocities. "The war," he declared, "is waged on Red Cross lines, for humanity, for the relief and succor of the starving and helpless. And how magnificently it is waged! Can human sympathy be too large * * * for those brave fellows of our Army and Navy * * *?"

Mr. Harrison's expression, first published nearly four-and-a-half decades ago, applies in its essential significance to the issues of today. The cause is very much the same—civilization against savagery. Methods are not vastly different. The objective is justice and mercy in the world—more definitely so than at any previous time. But the struggle with Spain was a "small affair" and the prevailing contest with the Axis powers is as big as the globe itself, as compelling as fate, as impressive as destiny. No words are meaningful enough to tell the need for the salvation of mankind from slavery, poverty and death. The Red Cross is a symbol of the purpose of America and her Allies. If that sign is to triumph—as it did for the Emperor Constantine in his battle with Maxentius in 312 A.D.—the miracle must be wrought in terms of sacrifice.

The emergency campaign now in progress has for its goal in Washington \$1,555,400, of which sum approximately \$320,137 has been subscribed. Every citizen who shares the ideal set forth by President Harrison in the "little" strife with Spain in 1898 and revived for contemporary application is urged to contribute generously and immediately.

New Draft Policy

In prescribing a new method for handling the occupational draft deferment of Federal employes, President Roosevelt has followed closely the mechanics suggested by the Bellamy committee. Basically, the principles heretofore governing deferment under the September order of the War Manpower Commission are unchanged—that is, exemption from military service still is to be determined largely by the nature of the employe's duties, and their relation to the war effort. The new regulations, however, go somewhat beyond the old in emphasizing the capacity of the individual, "actual effectiveness" on the job being one of the factors to be considered.

Special committees now will sift the deferment cases in each agency, and final decision rests with a review committee to be established in the Manpower Commission. One of the criticisms the Bellamy committee made of the former system was the lack of uniformity in the policies of the several agencies, and it is reasonable to suppose that this condition will be remedied by channeling all cases through the one unit, which will be able to set standards and require the subgroups to conform to them. Under the changed setup, the Civil Service Commission, which was empowered to make recommendations on deferments to the War Manpower Commission, is relieved of that responsibility. The Bellamy committee had been critical of this form of centralized control, holding that it was too slow, and could not take cognizance of work requirements and individual fitness. It also constituted a departure from the principle of local autonomy the committee believed desirable.

In outlining the plan, the committee explained that it sought to "produce a usable and practical machinery for deferment." The obstacles to accomplishment were freely recognized, as was the likelihood that the future will bring need for change. In so complex a field, it would be strange if changes were not called for, but there is no reason to anticipate unusual difficulties in administration.

It is disappointing that the President gave little attention to the committee's statement that thousands of able-bodied men could be released for the armed services by going away with superfluous Government activities, improving employment practices and replacing employes liable to service with persons not eligible. The only reference to this in the order setting up the new plan was a

section requiring the War Manpower Commission chairman to advise the Budget Bureau on measures for conserving manpower. A possible reason for thus disposing of one of the committee's most important recommendations, however, lies in the fact that the Budget Bureau at present is working on a retrenchment program.

The Safer Bet

Secretary of War Stimson has made a reasonable, clear and convincing statement of the imperative need for maintaining the Army at its presently contemplated size. If there is an adequate answer to the facts and persuasive arguments which he set out in his address last night it has not yet been developed. And it is to be hoped that those who would bolster our civilian economy at the expense of our armed forces will desist from that course until such time as they are prepared to show wherein the Secretary of War was in error.

Mr. Stimson pointed out that the size of the armed forces was fixed only after the most careful consideration of our needs, both civilian and military. And then it was fixed in accordance with a definite and long-range plan for the prosecution of the war.

The first step consists of the training of the men—a painstaking process under which the recruit is inducted, schooled as an individual and then gradually brought along through larger and larger units until finally he emerges as one cog in a full division composed of many diverse elements. This is a process which requires at least a year. Once set in motion, this stream of training cannot be disrupted at a moment's notice. If we curtail the rate of induction this summer, it will be next summer before the effect will be felt in the form of a smaller number of trained divisions available for service. But if subsequent experience should demonstrate the error of a curtailment this year it would be too late next summer to do anything about it. We would have to suffer the consequences, for a modern army or a modern division cannot be pulled out of a hat.

A second important point to remember is that our plan of campaign for next year necessarily is based on the assumption that a certain number of additional trained divisions will be ready when needed. We are committed to this plan of campaign and it has been getting results. The enemy is on the downgrade and the prospect of a shortened war rests on the plan to deliver additional blows against him next year. But if these blows cannot be delivered as planned because of a cut in the size of the Army, it is only reasonable to suppose that the enemy will be better able to organize his defenses and thereby prolong the war, with a correspondingly greater loss of American lives.

Mr. Stimson did not attempt to ignore or evade the contention that we cannot maintain the Army as planned and still supply it, transport it and meet minimum civilian needs. Instead, he met it head on, his reply being that the industries producing weapons, ships and civilian goods can produce enough with the working force that will be available if we have the determination to do so. It is the duty of every citizen, he said, to examine into his own life and his own community and see whether production in industry and on the farm cannot be increased enormously; whether absenteeism, threatened strikes, complacency, business as usual, or even insistence on hoped-for standards of living are not going a long way to prevent what could be accomplished by an all-out war effort.

This, then, is the real issue—whether we should timidly resign ourselves to a smaller and weaker Army or whether we should make the effort of which we are really capable to raise and maintain the Army that the experts believe to be necessary. It is a question of which is the "safer bet"—to follow the advice of those who have made a careful study of the problem and upon whom rests responsibility for the conduct of the war, or take the counsel of those who seem to think first in terms of what cannot be done. With these two choices before us, it is difficult to see how any one can advocate the latter.

A Moving Tale

Regardless of housing shortages and limited gasoline, these are moving times. "The grass is always greener in the other fellow's yard," but as long as the other fellow doesn't know that, or doesn't want grass, in the game of life it is always somebody's move. In the little town of Vale, Oregon, the other day it was almost everybody's move. A banker settled down in a variety store; the proprietor of the latter, for variety, set up business in a barber shop. The barber packed up his shears and his conversation and went to another tonsorial emporium. The village blacksmith took over a deserted filling station, where he stands with brawny arms under the spreading fuel pump, which is blighted as severely as the chestnut tree of his ancestors. The loose ends now consist of a stray gasoline proprietor, a loose barber, an empty bank and a vacant smithy. The possibilities of completing the chain are obvious—after which it might be a good idea for the Chamber of Commerce, before it moves out, to change the name of this bustling town from Vale to St. Vitus.

The Anti-Social Hoarder

There are analogies for the hoarder and hoarding which ought to reveal him, even to himself. If he were one of a family at dinner, and because he got there first or could reach farther, piled his plate while others went without, he would have a time squaring himself on any ground of forehandness. He would be called by his right name, as he should be in the larger family, which is the community. Actually he is one of the inefable Goering, who told Germans the other week that whatever the fate of the captive countries, they could be assured they would not lack for food. "We eat first" is the Goering platform, as it is the American hoarders. There can be no doubt that, with sugar, for example, if every householder had bought according to his or her minimum requirements, there would have been no call for rationing of that item. Nor would rationing ever be necessary if one and all would voluntarily restrict themselves to quantities which, informed authorities decide, represent an equitable division of the common store. Rationing is necessary because among us there are those without social-mindedness, incapable of thinking in social terms.

Rommel's Plight Now Becoming More Acute

Maj. Eliot Says 'Fox' Faces Disaster as Even Weather Turns Favorable to Allies

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

In Tunisia, we must view the operations of Marshal Rommel as energetic efforts to get the best returns out of a central position and a mobile force which is not strong enough to overwhelm either of its opponents. For Rommel to stand on the defensive would be to waste the mobility and striking power, and the excellent equipment, training and experience of his Afrika Korps. He is employing it to upset the dispositions of his opponents and thus delay the final reckoning which he must know is coming. All this is perfectly consistent with the underlying and fundamental mission of the German forces in Africa—to gain time in Europe by keeping the Allies fighting in Africa as long as possible.

To be successful in operations of this hit-and-run character, it is, of course, necessary that Rommel should be able to disengage his forces after accomplishing his immediate objectives, without sustaining crippling losses. That means that his losses must not be greater than can be readily replaced, within the capacity of his somewhat precarious lines of communication.

A certain amount of personnel, spare parts and other items can be brought to him by air from Sicily and Italy; but for the bulk of his heavy supplies, for replacements of tanks and motor transport, he is dependent upon the safe arrival in Tunisian ports of a reasonable proportion of the shipping that sets out to make the dangerous passage across the Mediterranean. In this latter respect, his situation is becoming more difficult.

The greatest single cause of this is the coming of better weather over the waters of the Mediterranean. The season of low ceilings, thick mists and rain squalls is passing. This means better visibility for Allied aircraft to discover Axis shipping and better visibility for Allied surface craft and submarines to attack that shipping. The passage from Italy and Sicily to the ports of Tunisia is becoming more dangerous, as is evident by the increased sinkings reported in Allied communications. Thus Rommel will not easily replace the 50 tanks which he lost in his sortie out of the Mareth Line against the British 8th Army and it may well be questioned whether, on balance, this operation has, from the German point of view, been justified by the results obtained.

Moreover, there are signs that Allied air superiority is, at any rate for the time being, increasing on all parts of the Tunisian front. The better weather will enable us to reap extra dividends from this superiority. The Luftwaffe will have to drag again upon its reserves if it is not to abandon the control of the African air to British and American flyers.

There is nothing in the present situation in Africa which suggests any reason to depart from the opinion previously expressed in these articles, that the days of the Axis in Africa are numbered and that it is only a question of how long it will take to oust them from that continent altogether. Admiral of the Fleet Sir Andrew Cunningham, the extremely capable British commander of the inter-Allied naval forces in the Mediterranean, expects the Germans to attempt a withdrawal of their African forces as the hour of their final defeat approaches, but he does not believe that this attempt will be successful.

Certainly it would seem a suicidal business now, in the face of Allied naval and air superiority, to attempt to take perhaps 200,000 men out of the various ports of Tunisia and transfer them to Sicily. Such a German Dunkerque would seem likely to end in one of the greatest slaughters that this war has yet seen. Yet in the end the German choice might be between attempting such a withdrawal and surrender. The Germans are fighting now to stay off the day when that choice may have to be made; the Allies are fighting to impose that choice upon the enemy as quickly as possible.

Working With Russia

The truth is that we have not yet fully accepted the fact that we shall have to live in the same world with Russia after the war. Only one leading Western statesman, so far as we can see, has made up his mind. He is Anthony Eden, Foreign Minister of Great Britain, who last year negotiated Britain's 20-year treaty of mutual assistance with Russia. That treaty also calls for mutual planning of the peace. It seems as if Eden is basing English policy and his own future on the hope of working with Russia. We Americans have no such treaty, merely an indefinite executive agreement. Shouldn't we, now, during war, enlarge the British-Soviet 20-year treaty into a British-American-Chinese-Soviet 20-year treaty? Can't we end the guessing game that continually clouds relationships between Russia and the West?

The Anti-Social Hoarder

There are analogies for the hoarder and hoarding which ought to reveal him, even to himself. If he were one of a family at dinner, and because he got there first or could reach farther, piled his plate while others went without, he would have a time squaring himself on any ground of forehandness. He would be called by his right name, as he should be in the larger family, which is the community. Actually he is one of the inefable Goering, who told Germans the other week that whatever the fate of the captive countries, they could be assured they would not lack for food. "We eat first" is the Goering platform, as it is the American hoarders. There can be no doubt that, with sugar, for example, if every householder had bought according to his or her minimum requirements, there would have been no call for rationing of that item. Nor would rationing ever be necessary if one and all would voluntarily restrict themselves to quantities which, informed authorities decide, represent an equitable division of the common store. Rationing is necessary because among us there are those without social-mindedness, incapable of thinking in social terms.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracwell.

"Dear Sir: "An old wire trash basket or burner will do great credit toward discouraging pigeons from coming to a bird feeding station designed for small birds. "I tried it out recently, with fair results, but not perfect; the pigeons still came, but not so many, and certainly they did not get so much to eat. "I expect a real reduction in my feed bills from now on. "Here is the way I worked it. "I put the small feeding station squarely on the ground, and then simply inverted the basket over it. That is, the bottom of the basket was now the top. "This put a circle of wire around and over the feeder. "It was interesting to watch the pigeons circle in. "They came in confidently, having had a long experience of eating at my house. "I had grown tired of trying to feed so many. There were 20 or more of them all the time. I simply wanted to feed the small songsters, the titmice, chickadees and all the rest of them which all of us who live in the suburban areas know and love. "I had never intended to feed pigeons, but they kept coming, and I didn't do anything about it, until at last there were 20 or more of them. "I didn't want to hurt them, but they refused to go away. My feed bills were far more than I could afford. "The worst feature of it was that the pigeons, instead of perching on my house—which I was glad enough they did not, I will admit—perched all the time on my neighbor's house. "Now this neighbor is a good man, and a little mite testy, as good men sometimes are, and although he never said anything, being a Christian, I know he wished those tarnation pigeons had never come around, and that they would stay off his house. "I shooed them, and he shooed them, but it did no good. Every morning, there they were, lined up on his roof, not on mine. "Now, I am a Christian myself, and I did not want those pigeons on his roof. Nothing I could say to them, however, would convince them that they should fly over to my house. "At last, in desperation, I thought of the trash burner. "Inverting it over the filled feeding station, I went back into the house to watch results. "There were just five of the big birds this morning. They flew down confidently, and waddled over to the old place. "When they got to about 6 feet, they stopped, walked around in an alarmed fashion, and then backed away. "Each in turn would walk up, hesitate, waddle away in alarm. "Finally, one got up enough nerve to come up to the wire. "He wanted to poke his head through, but couldn't get up enough nerve. "By this time a starling had arrived, along with a bevy of English sparrows. "It was fun to watch the reaction of the birds. "Large and small, they were all suspicious of a trap. They would shy away from going in. The sparrows hopped around, but never went through the wires. Several other species, notably a titmouse and a chickadee, came, but withdrew. "The wires were far enough apart to admit any song bird, but too close together for the shoulders of pigeons to get through. "Squirrels, I knew, would manage to get in, but I hoped the pigeons would keep out. "At last the starling went through the wires to the bin heaped with choice sunflower and other seeds. "He was the first bird to make it, and this definitely set him apart as the smartest and most intelligent, at least that was the way he appealed to me. "The pigeons did their best, but could only get their necks through. They had to be satisfied with such seeds as the starling knocked out. "All of the pigeons then began a regular bird merry-go-round, around and around the wire basket, trying always to push through the wires, but failing, and having to be content with such seeds as they could reach. "So I cannot call the basket a complete success, but only a partial one. The other birds all solved the wires, in time, and stopped being afraid. "Squirrels were as much at home as they had been before the basket was placed over the feeder. "I am going to get some old wire, if I can find it, and weave it through the basket, so that the openings will be enough to allow the small birds to get in, but too small to let the pigeons even get their necks through. "I thought this simple solution might be a help to others who have the pigeon problem." "Sincerely, M. J. F."

"No harm will be done, because many of the pigeons, in suburban areas, belong to some one, who by right ought to feed them. "Pigeons are persistent and intelligent birds. Once they find a "free lunch," they will stick to it, until something is done to keep them from the food. It must be admitted that pigeons are as hungry as any bird, but at the same time the points against them, as instanced by our correspondent, are valid. Chicken mesh or wire might be tried, but care must be taken to make the covering large enough so that the pigeons cannot get too close to the seed and grain spilled out by the song birds.

"No harm will be done, because many of the pigeons, in suburban areas, belong to some one, who by right ought to feed them. "Pigeons are persistent and intelligent birds. Once they find a "free lunch," they will stick to it, until something is done to keep them from the food. It must be admitted that pigeons are as hungry as any bird, but at the same time the points against them, as instanced by our correspondent, are valid. Chicken mesh or wire might be tried, but care must be taken to make the covering large enough so that the pigeons cannot get too close to the seed and grain spilled out by the song birds.

"No harm will be done, because many of the pigeons, in suburban areas, belong to some one, who by right ought to feed them. "Pigeons are persistent and intelligent birds. Once they find a "free lunch," they will stick to it, until something is done to keep them from the food. It must be admitted that pigeons are as hungry as any bird, but at the same time the points against them, as instanced by our correspondent, are valid. Chicken mesh or wire might be tried, but care must be taken to make the covering large enough so that the pigeons cannot get too close to the seed and grain spilled out by the song birds.

"No harm will be done, because many of the pigeons, in suburban areas, belong to some one, who by right ought to feed them. "Pigeons are persistent and intelligent birds. Once they find a "free lunch," they will stick to it, until something is done to keep them from the food. It must be admitted that pigeons are as hungry as any bird, but at the same time the points against them, as instanced by our correspondent, are valid. Chicken mesh or wire might be tried, but care must be taken to make the covering large enough so that the pigeons cannot get too close to the seed and grain spilled out by the song birds.

"No harm will be done, because many of the pigeons, in suburban areas, belong to some one, who by right ought to feed them. "Pigeons are persistent and intelligent birds. Once they find a "free lunch," they will stick to it, until something is done to keep them from the food. It must be admitted that pigeons are as hungry as any bird, but at the same time the points against them, as instanced by our correspondent, are valid. Chicken mesh or wire might be tried, but care must be taken to make the covering large enough so that the pigeons cannot get too close to the seed and grain spilled out by the song birds.

"No harm will be done, because many of the pigeons, in suburban areas, belong to some one, who by right ought to feed them. "Pigeons are persistent and intelligent birds. Once they find a "free lunch," they will stick to it, until something is done to keep them from the food. It must be admitted that pigeons are as hungry as any bird, but at the same time the points against them, as instanced by our correspondent, are valid. Chicken mesh or wire might be tried, but care must be taken to make the covering large enough so that the pigeons cannot get too close to the seed and grain spilled out by the song birds.

Letters to the Editor

Explanation of Day to Work Splight of Religious Readers. To the Editor of The Star: A very interesting advertisement, "To All Government Officials," in the issue of The Star for March 6 caught my attention. The intent of this message about absenteeism and a weekly rest is to the point, and if properly applied should do no harm, but more likely would produce a world of good in this war effort of ours.

However, one statement which puzzled me in this declaration quoted by Rev. Dallas Billington from the Bible: "Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy. Six days shalt thou labor, and do thy work; but the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God." Then, right after this, he declares: "Here is our remedy. Six eight-hour days. Monday through Saturday, 48 hours a week, starting Monday, 12:01 a.m.; closing time Saturday night, midnight, or low 12." A question naturally arises in one's mind: "What is the seventh day of the week?" We certainly want to imitate God's example, according to the Bible text quoted by Mr. Billington, which says that God "rested on the seventh day from all His work which He had made. And God blessed the seventh day and sanctified it * * *."

I have heard some folks advance the idea that Sunday is the seventh day of the week, and still others claim it is the day called Saturday. If the first is correct, then why should our calendar publishers start with Monday as the first of the seven-day cycle of the week? Now what I saw on Portuguese calendars while living for many years in Portugal and Brazil was quite a revelation as to what the real days of the week should be called. Anyhow, the Portuguese call Monday, just plain Segunda-feira (second day of the fair, or market day), and so on through the week, and Friday is Sexta-feira (sixth day of the fair). Of course, any one then would know from this calendar what the first day of the week is, and the Portuguese call Sunday not "the day of the sun," but Domingo, or the "day of the Lord." Naturally, we can see that the Portuguese calendar plainly tells the whole world that Sabado (the Sabbath, or day of rest) is the seventh day of the week.

Doesn't the Bible commandment say: "But the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God," and "He rested on the seventh day"? Thus all of us can see that some one has been tampering with God's law and disturbing the weekly day of rest. I traveled often between Europe and North America, and between South America and home again, and I always found the days of the week on English we call the days of our week by ancient pagan deities. The Bible merely gives them numbers, and then says that the "seventh day is the Sabbath." Are we going to admit that the Portuguese and the Brazilian people, speaking merely about their calendar, are six-sevenths more Christians and Bible observants than the rest of us, and yet most of them keep Sunday in the spirit of all the evidence they have to contrary of that they should keep Saturday? If I were a navigator and found my

compass and bearings off merely one-seventh of half a circle of 180 degrees, I would be off course about 25 degrees and 43 minutes, enough to miss my destination way off. I would be a "wash-out" as a pilot! But seriously, are we that far off as Christians? Are we as a Christian world observing the right day—Sunday? Or should we observe Saturday, the seventh day, the Sabbath? Which is right? The Bible evidence quoted by Rev. Mr. Billington says it is the seventh day, Sabbath, or Saturday, and that agrees with the calendar we follow in most of the Christian world. What day should I keep? Maybe one of your many preaching and layman religious readers might help me verify this very unusual question. CHARLES ALLEN RENTFRO.

Uncollected Tin Cans A Subject of Complaint. To the Editor of The Star: The Government asks us to do everything within our power to aid in the winning of the war. Well, my husband buys a bond a month, I have a percentage taken out of my salary for bonds, also buy War stamps, subscribe to different patriotic funds, am a Red Cross first-aid instructor and blood donor. My particular complaint today is that after saving tin cans and putting them out to be collected, they are left sitting there on the pavement and I have to haul them back up the fire escape to my second-floor apartment or simply try to forget about them. It takes a long time for two persons to save enough empty tin cans to put out for collection, and if they cannot be collected when I do have them ready to be taken away, I'll just skip it hereafter. MRS. L.

Loafers Urged Put to Work. To the Editor of The Star: It seems now that the manpower of this Nation is being strained to meet the national requirements in many ways, especially as they relate to food. I should like to suggest that every effort be made in rounding up deferred men who are daily seen loitering on street corners, poolrooms, etc. I suggest that dormitories be erected on farms and these men put to work. SAILOR WITH 30 YEARS' SERVICE. To the Editor of The Star: Why is the administration suddenly attempting to smear Herbert Hoover after having ignored his existence all these years? Could it be that our former President, who happens to know more about large-scale feeding problems than any other living man, has been calling public attention to the fact that the American food front is in a mess and getting no better fast? R. A. D. GREENWOOD.

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 enclose stamp for return postage.

Q. How many Red Cross chapters are there in the United States?—H. V. E. A. At present there are 3,750 chapters, which in turn have branches. Q. When was the French battleship Richelieu launched?—V. T. S. A. The vessel was built in drydock, and christened at Brest on January 17, 1939.

Q. How long can a man live without food?—H. G. A. The probable limit is about 10 weeks, depending upon the physical condition of the individual. In 1920 Terence MacSwiney, the Mayor of Cork, Ireland, fasted for 74 days. Q. Does the FBI employ woman investigators?—E. Y. A. The Federal Bureau of Investigation does not employ women as investigators.

Q. When did the Marines first land in Europe?—T. R. D. A. The headquarters of the Marine Corps says that the first belligerent landing of the Marines in Europe was that of John Paul Jones and a force of marines on April 22, 1778, when they landed from the Ranger at Whitehaven, Scotland, and burned some British vessels in the harbor.

Successful Public Speaking—This subject should be full of interest to every one, for leadership is almost impossible to those who lack the ability to express themselves adequately through speech. You may not develop into an outstanding orator, but you can learn to put your ideas across in a manner pleasing to your listeners. Our booklet on the subject is to help those who lack self-confidence. How to plan and deliver speeches, how to improve your voice, how to overcome stage fright and hold an audience. To secure your copy inclose 10 cents in coin. Wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name _____ Address _____

Q. What were the Japanese casualties at Pearl Harbor?—C. S. S. A. The War Information and the Office of War Information say that no figure is available on the number of Japanese, if any, killed in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, December 7, 1941.

Q. What snake spits poison?—H. L. A. The cobra spits venom at a distance of 3 feet or more. Q. Of what material is lisle hosiery made?—F. R. S. A. Cotton yarns spun from long staple with a high twist are used in making lisle hosiery.

A. For whom was Dorr Field, Arcadia, Fla., named?—W. D. G. A. Dorr Field was named in honor of Stephen Dorr, a flying cadet of the Army Air Forces.

Q. How many children are in Shakespeare's plays?—B. B. F. A. There are eight child characters. Q. What became of Britain's great spy, Sidney Reilly?—L. B. E. A. The British Information Services says that Capt. Sidney Reilly is thought to have been ambushed and shot by Cheka agents at Allakul. He was neither English nor Irish, but a native of Odessa.

Q. Are the front legs of a giraffe longer than the back ones?—N. R. L. A. The front legs of a giraffe are about 7 inches longer than the hind legs. Q. How many Presidents made no use of the veto?—H. J. B. A. Eight Presidents made no use of the veto, Garfield being the most recent.

Q. What do ATS and TWI stand for?—J. W. E. A. ATS stands for Apprentice Training Service and TWI for Training Within Industry.

Q. What was the Battle of the Three Emperors?—E. L. H. A. The Battle of Austerlitz, fought in 1805. The three emperors were Napoleon I, France; Alexander I, Russia; and Francis II, Austria.

Q. What English city has an eel market?—N. F. F. A. London. The eel market at Southwark is said to have been held regularly for more than 300 years, and the fish sold by the handfull or "by the grab."

Q. What is the pay of Army and Navy nurses?—L. M. N. A. On December 22, 1942, legislation was signed increasing the initial monthly pay of nurses of the Army and Navy Nurse Corps to \$150. An increase of 5 per cent for every three years of service is allowed.

Meteor

Than all the constellations in wide Heaven's dome This single flash of light is lovelier by far; More memorable than those suns that flame through time Is this swift incandescence of one falling star. And against this fiery magic of an instant spent The after darkness of the night is doubly dark; Only the memory can recapture and but briefly then The blinding beauty of this fatal arc. Thus, too, the heart remembers one such hour With but a fading letter and echo of a last farewell; A transient moment that shall never shine again, But was intolerably beautiful before it fell. FREDERICK EBRIGHT.

Candid Blast By Standley May Clear Air

Stalin Himself Has Been Blunt On Second Front

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

The real question raised by Admiral Standley's comments in Moscow given to the press is not whether the American Ambassador spoke out of turn or whether what he said was possibly not intended for publication, but whether what he did say is the fact.

In the Russian government withholding from the Russian people the story of how extensive American lease-lend aid is to Russia? It is noted that in certain Russian newspapers, copies of which have reached New York, there are published references to American aid under the lease-lend program. But it still may be true that the essential facts are being withheld, because in Russia newspapers are not circulated beyond certain areas, and it may well be that the radio, for example, has not been permitted in Russia to convey the facts about our lease-lend aid to the Russian people.

Certainly Admiral Standley had some reason for making the statements attributed to him. The State Department here says it was not consulted in advance, which may or may not mean that what the admiral said is repudiated. Actually, the department takes the customary discreet and diplomatic attitude that the admiral could not surely have intended to imply that there was any lack of trust between the Russian and American governments.

Practiced by Stalin. The incident is just as puzzling in some respects as the occasional bits of seeming indiscretion which Premier Stalin permits himself to practice. Thus, every now and then he makes a statement or a speech apparently minimizing the second front in North Africa and giving the impression that Russia is bearing the brunt of the war. If the head of the Russian government can speak so frankly about Russian-American relations and cannot be accused of attempting to foster disunity, then it seems plausible that an American Ambassador might speak his mind, too.

As a matter of fact, bluntness and outspoken comments are believed to be relished by the Russian Premier, so it might well be that Admiral Standley has done a bit of that famous "prodding" which Wendell Willkie indulged a few months back when he gave an interview from Moscow urging a second front. Many American observers were flabbergasted, but apparently Stalin liked the prodding and apparently Admiral Standley has begun a little prodding of his own.

The American Ambassador was once chief of naval operations here and is not the kind to go off half-cocked in a delicate situation such as envelops American-Russian diplomacy. He evidently is after something—possibly to impress on the Russians that they must not minimize American aid or what we are doing in North Africa and also to persuade them to develop a closer collaboration with us on military and naval matters.

Talked With President. Admiral Standley was back here for a visit recently and talked with President Roosevelt and high officials. He presumably knows what we want Russia to do for us as an ally. It is, of course, possible that his patience is somewhat tried and that he wants to come home anyway, but that isn't probable.

The inference which appears most plausible is that high officials here want some sort of showdown with Russia on postwar plans as well as Allied collaboration, particularly in respect to the use of Siberian bases to help in the war against Japan. And it may be that Admiral Standley chose his own way of bringing about the desired intimacy between Russia and America, especially while the lease-lend bill is pending. It would be a risky piece of pressure, but it is not unknown in diplomacy especially in the devious history of Russian maneuvers in world affairs.

Lives Lost in Convoys. What is more important than lease-lend aid to Russia, however, are the American and British lives lost in convoying goods to Russia. The stories of these convoys have been never told to the American people.

If the tanks and guns and planes landed at Murmansk are appreciated by the Russian government, then the Russian people ought to be told about it, too. That's not a charge of bad faith but a criticism of the censorship policy inside Russia, and surely an American has a right to complain about lack of contact between our people and the Russian people.

This is not a private war, but a people's war, and Admiral Standley's effort to establish some form of communication between the peoples of this country and of Russia on

On the Record

Wickard Is Either Painting Bogey on U. S. Food Or Admitting Worst Disorganization in History

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

If Secretary of Agriculture Wickard now warns that "we are approaching a level of nutrition which we have in Great Britain," he is either painting a bogey on the wall for the sake of forcing co-operation with the rationing schemes, or he is describing the disorganization in the history of the war.

The British nutrition level is that of a country that supports 46,000,000 people on a territory approximately the size of New England and that normally imports more than 60 per cent of its food. Today, with a maximum 10,000 short tons are not due to lease-lend shipments to either Britain or Russia. We are normally huge exporters of food, and we are catalyzing exports to our Allies. But Britain still gets an enormous percentage of her imports from the commonwealth. The lease-lend hearings and the Stettinius report dispel any illusion that Americans may go hungry because our Allies are being fed. For instance, we have not sent an ounce of butter to Britain.

If we go hungry, or fall to the nutrition level of Britain, it will be wholly because of abominable planning in agriculture. Just now it is fashionable to attack "planners." But the truth is that our whole war effort is screaming aloud for really efficient planning. In agriculture we have had lack of foresight, knowledge and, above all, lack of courage.

As for foresight, it is only a few months since Secretary Wickard was gaily carolling that there were no food shortages whatever in sight—although the veriest amateurs with some knowledge of the farm situation, were already deeply perturbed.

As for knowledge, the mis-estimate of stocks and the misunderstandings of connections between various price ceilings, food production and labor shortages and labor prices still persists.

As for courage—instead of making an overall production plan, at the outset, in which all factors could be taken into account—a publicly announced plan, furthermore, so that every farmer in the country would know what the problem was and what the demands upon him, we have met every emergency as it arose. The authorities were apparently afraid of telling the whole truth, and have chosen to wait until the facts were so obvious that public pressure would support measures taken.

Now there is a crisis—a genuine crisis. And spring is here and still there is no considered and comprehensive planning.

We should have this summer an army of at least 100,000 women, and 300,000 or 400,000 high school boys and high school and college girls working on the land, with some previous basic training or at least mental conditioning for the tasks.

But that would have involved getting busy last fall, not in the middle of March. The extension service of the Agriculture Department has had a good program, based on well-tested experience, for the recruiting, placement and supervision of youth, in which the Department of Education and the Federal Employment Service could each have performed an appropriate function. But Congress has not yet passed the appropriation, because there are other things in the farm bill that it does not like.

To turn loose thousands of hastily recruited high school students without careful selection and adequate supervision will accomplish very little. The time is too late.

Trained farmers are still leaving the farms for the higher wages of industry, and being accepted unquestioningly by the industries. The priorities system through which a farmer has to pass in order to get the simplest replacements for machinery or plant is unbelievably cumbersome, and wasteful of time and energy. And it is ridiculously centralized. Decisions that could be made by a bright stenographer in any township, according to clear standards and rules, have to pass through three or four bureaucracies and be settled finally in Washington.

The price ceilings are a chaos. For instance, the price ceiling on eggs is radically reduced, but the price of chicken feed is going up. Apparently no one sees the connection between the price of the grain fed to hens and the price at which eggs can be sold without loss.

The waste of food in restaurants—where 15 to 20 million people eat daily—is shocking. In a New York chop house, an individual can still gobble down a full pound of breakfast as one portion, and bread and butter are served to people who eat neither. Under the sanitary laws this uneaten bread and butter is then shoveled in to the garbage.

The distribution of food stocks complicates the problem. Huge amounts of grain are stored in the Middle West, and there is no transportation for it to the East. One wonders why these stocks were not redistributed at the outbreak of the war, as they would have been if there had been people with brains, authority, and the courage to make decisions.

And the net effect of all the bureaucratic rules is to dampen and strangle the enterprise of the individual instead of releasing it into creative, productive channels.

What we need is an overall, long-range plan, based upon facts, and not upon propaganda, and then the mobilization of all the farming people and communities of the country to realize it. Instead of releasing creative energy the whole machinery of farm production is slowing down from confusion and discouragement.

There's no path to his door yet.

en, and 300,000 or 400,000 high school boys and high school and college girls working on the land, with some previous basic training or at least mental conditioning for the tasks.

But that would have involved getting busy last fall, not in the middle of March. The extension service of the Agriculture Department has had a good program, based on well-tested experience, for the recruiting, placement and supervision of youth, in which the Department of Education and the Federal Employment Service could each have performed an appropriate function. But Congress has not yet passed the appropriation, because there are other things in the farm bill that it does not like.

To turn loose thousands of hastily recruited high school students without careful selection and adequate supervision will accomplish very little. The time is too late.

Trained farmers are still leaving the farms for the higher wages of industry, and being accepted unquestioningly by the industries. The priorities system through which a farmer has to pass in order to get the simplest replacements for machinery or plant is unbelievably cumbersome, and wasteful of time and energy. And it is ridiculously centralized. Decisions that could be made by a bright stenographer in any township, according to clear standards and rules, have to pass through three or four bureaucracies and be settled finally in Washington.

The price ceilings are a chaos. For instance, the price ceiling on eggs is radically reduced, but the price of chicken feed is going up. Apparently no one sees the connection between the price of the grain fed to hens and the price at which eggs can be sold without loss.

The waste of food in restaurants—where 15 to 20 million people eat daily—is shocking. In a New York chop house, an individual can still gobble down a full pound of breakfast as one portion, and bread and butter are served to people who eat neither. Under the sanitary laws this uneaten bread and butter is then shoveled in to the garbage.

The distribution of food stocks complicates the problem. Huge amounts of grain are stored in the Middle West, and there is no transportation for it to the East. One wonders why these stocks were not redistributed at the outbreak of the war, as they would have been if there had been people with brains, authority, and the courage to make decisions.

And the net effect of all the bureaucratic rules is to dampen and strangle the enterprise of the individual instead of releasing it into creative, productive channels.

What we need is an overall, long-range plan, based upon facts, and not upon propaganda, and then the mobilization of all the farming people and communities of the country to realize it. Instead of releasing creative energy the whole machinery of farm production is slowing down from confusion and discouragement.

There's no path to his door yet.



Dorothy Thompson.

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

Jefferson's Views May Embarrass 4th-Termers Sponsoring Bicentennial Exercises April 13

By FRANK R. KENT.

On April 13 a joint memorial celebration in honor of the bicentennial of the birth of Thomas Jefferson is to be held by the Library of Congress and the National Gallery of Art. It will be the first exhibition of Jefferson portraits, letters and documents which has ever been presented.

When the extent to which this truly great man was responsible for the American free-



Frank R. Kent.

which might lead to hereditary establishment." Reply to address, 1809. "If some period be not fixed, either by the Constitution or by practice to the services of the First Magistrate, his office, though nominally elected, will, in fact, be for life and will soon degenerate into an inheritance." To Mr. Weaver, June, 1807.

"A 'Duty' to Step Down. "Believing that a definite period of retiring from this station will tend materially to secure our elective form of Government, I have felt it a duty to withdraw at the close of my present term, and to strengthen by practice a principle which I deem salutary." To Amherst Watkins, December, 1807.

"To lay down my charge at a proper season is as much a duty as to have borne it faithfully." To Mr. Weaver, June, 1807.

"Having myself highly approved the example of an illustrious predecessor, in voluntarily retiring from a trust which, if too long continued, in the same hands, might become a subject of uneasiness and apprehension. I could not mistake my own duty when placed in a similar situation." Reply to "Connecticut Republicans," 1808.

"Having performed my quadrangle stipendia, I am entitled to my discharge and should be sorry indeed that others should be sooner sensible than myself when I ought to ask it. In retiring, I have the consolation of having added nothing to my private fortune during my public service and of retiring with hands as clean as they are empty." To Comte Diodati, March, 1807.

Views to LaFayette. "The general solicitations I have received to continue another term give me great consolation, but considerations, public as well as private, determine me inflexibly on that measure." To Marquis de LaFayette, May, 1807.

"If the principle of rotation be a sound one, as I conscientiously believe it to be, with respect to this office, no pretext should ever be permitted to dispense with it; because real difficulties will be a time when there never will be not exist and furnish a plausible pretext for dispensation." To Henry Guest, January, 1809.

"I should unwillingly be the person who, disregarding the sound precedent set by an illustrious predecessor, should furnish the first example of prolongation beyond the second term of office." To the Vermont Legislature, December, 1807.

"If some termination to the service of the Chief Magistrate be not fixed by the Constitution or supplied by practice, this office, nominally for life and history shows how easily that degenerates into an inheritance." To Vermont Legislature, December, 1807.

"The example of four Presidents

This Changing World

Standley's Charges on Aid to Russia Believed To Be Answer in Kind to Stalin's Plain Talk

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Admiral William Standley's declaration to the press Monday to the effect that the Soviet government has never officially recognized the friendship given by the United States need not be interpreted, according to well-informed Washington quarters, as an indication that this is the beginning of a serious rift among members of the United Nations.



Constantine Brown.

bound to be lukewarm or even resentful. Whether the Russian people, whose news is restricted by a stringent censorship, will ever learn what the American Ambassador has said publicly is, however, another matter. It all depends on whether the Soviet government will permit Admiral Standley's declaration to become known to the masses.

For the sake of our future friendship with Russia it is essential that we shall speak as bluntly to the Moscow government as Moscow is talking to us. For the time being, while we are fighting the same enemy in Europe, there is little interchange of information between the United Nations in the west and their ally in the east. With the exception of Maj. Gen. Patrick Hurley, who went to Russia as President Roosevelt's personal representative and who managed by talking bluntly to Premier Stalin to obtain permission to visit the Russian battle front, no other American or British officer ever has been granted such a privilege.

Soviet representatives in this country on occasion have been unjustifiably careful in the receipt of lease-lend goods. For instance, there was the case of large quantities of butter being sent to Russia by way of the Pacific. A quantity packed in cartons was turned down by the Russian expediter because some of the cartons had been crushed in transit. The American Government had to repack the damaged packages at a cost of \$16,000 to the American taxpayer although there was nothing wrong with the butter and any American dealer would have been glad to accept it for sale to his customers.

There have been similar incidents which have never been mentioned because of a desire not to create any ideas in this country that the Russians are treating us roughly.

There was some resentment in Washington and London because Stalin in his message on the 25th anniversary of the Red Army did not mention that there are American and British forces in the west which have already relieved the pressure on the Russian armies by invading Africa and preparing an offensive in Western Europe.

But nothing was said because there was no desire to increase the difficulties between the Kremlin and Washington governments.

There was some resentment in Washington and London because Stalin in his message on the 25th anniversary of the Red Army did not mention that there are American and British forces in the west which have already relieved the pressure on the Russian armies by invading Africa and preparing an offensive in Western Europe.

But nothing was said because there was no desire to increase the difficulties between the Kremlin and Washington governments.

There was some resentment in Washington and London because Stalin in his message on the 25th anniversary of the Red Army did not mention that there are American and British forces in the west which have already relieved the pressure on the Russian armies by invading Africa and preparing an offensive in Western Europe.

But nothing was said because there was no desire to increase the difficulties between the Kremlin and Washington governments.

There was some resentment in Washington and London because Stalin in his message on the 25th anniversary of the Red Army did not mention that there are American and British forces in the west which have already relieved the pressure on the Russian armies by invading Africa and preparing an offensive in Western Europe.

But nothing was said because there was no desire to increase the difficulties between the Kremlin and Washington governments.

There was some resentment in Washington and London because Stalin in his message on the 25th anniversary of the Red Army did not mention that there are American and British forces in the west which have already relieved the pressure on the Russian armies by invading Africa and preparing an offensive in Western Europe.

But nothing was said because there was no desire to increase the difficulties between the Kremlin and Washington governments.

There was some resentment in Washington and London because Stalin in his message on the 25th anniversary of the Red Army did not mention that there are American and British forces in the west which have already relieved the pressure on the Russian armies by invading Africa and preparing an offensive in Western Europe.

But nothing was said because there was no desire to increase the difficulties between the Kremlin and Washington governments.

There was some resentment in Washington and London because Stalin in his message on the 25th anniversary of the Red Army did not mention that there are American and British forces in the west which have already relieved the pressure on the Russian armies by invading Africa and preparing an offensive in Western Europe.

But nothing was said because there was no desire to increase the difficulties between the Kremlin and Washington governments.

There was some resentment in Washington and London because Stalin in his message on the 25th anniversary of the Red Army did not mention that there are American and British forces in the west which have already relieved the pressure on the Russian armies by invading Africa and preparing an offensive in Western Europe.

But nothing was said because there was no desire to increase the difficulties between the Kremlin and Washington governments.

There was some resentment in Washington and London because Stalin in his message on the 25th anniversary of the Red Army did not mention that there are American and British forces in the west which have already relieved the pressure on the Russian armies by invading Africa and preparing an offensive in Western Europe.

But nothing was said because there was no desire to increase the difficulties between the Kremlin and Washington governments.

There was some resentment in Washington and London because Stalin in his message on the 25th anniversary of the Red Army did not mention that there are American and British forces in the west which have already relieved the pressure on the Russian armies by invading Africa and preparing an offensive in Western Europe.

But nothing was said because there was no desire to increase the difficulties between the Kremlin and Washington governments.

There was some resentment in Washington and London because Stalin in his message on the 25th anniversary of the Red Army did not mention that there are American and British forces in the west which have already relieved the pressure on the Russian armies by invading Africa and preparing an offensive in Western Europe.

But nothing was said because there was no desire to increase the difficulties between the Kremlin and Washington governments.

There was some resentment in Washington and London because Stalin in his message on the 25th anniversary of the Red Army did not mention that there are American and British forces in the west which have already relieved the pressure on the Russian armies by invading Africa and preparing an offensive in Western Europe.

But nothing was said because there was no desire to increase the difficulties between the Kremlin and Washington governments.

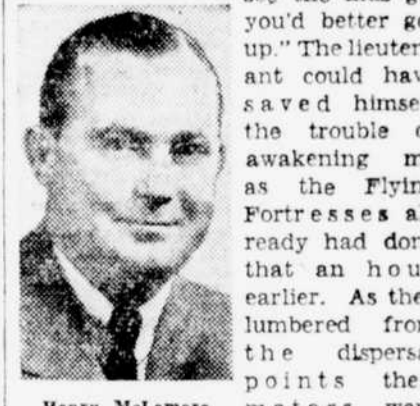
There was some resentment in Washington and London because Stalin in his message on the 25th anniversary of the Red Army did not mention that there are American and British forces in the west which have already relieved the pressure on the Russian armies by invading Africa and preparing an offensive in Western Europe.

But nothing was said because there was no desire to increase the difficulties between the Kremlin and Washington governments.

McLemore—

Bomber Pilots Face Death Duels Calmly

UNITED STATES HEAVY BOMBER BASE SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND.—The lieutenant yanked my blankets and said, "If you want to see the kids go, you'd better get up." The lieutenant could have saved himself the trouble of awakening me as the Flying Fortress already had done that an hour earlier. As they lumbered from the dispersal points their motors were spitting and coughing with impatience to get going.



Henry McLemore.

I tumbled out of bed and out of the barracks in two minutes. It doesn't take a correspondent long to be up and moving at an air base. He doesn't have to dress because he sleeps in his clothes to keep warm. He doesn't have to shave because there is no running water. He doesn't have to eat because it is too early for breakfast. It was as cold as only England can be. When I reached the outside, dawn was just fighting with night. There was a heavy mist and a wind that drove it through my trench coat.

Like giant ghosts the Fortresses moved toward the runway. There were no lights on them or in them. In the haze of the dawn and with the roar of the motors, a man felt as if he were in another world, watching some strange, weird ritual.

One by one the fortresses rolled by. Lt. Gordon Donnelly knew them as a trainer knows his horses and named off as they taxied along. "There's P for Peter, S for Sugar, H for Harry, J for Jean, N for Nothing, B for Buggy," he said. "Lots of them are going out today. It must be a hot target they are shooting for."

Boys Target Relaxed. We walked down the field, stepping in a puddle here and there, banging our toes against frozen clods. After nearly a mile of this we came to the planes huddled together like shivering birds. The sun had come up a bit and we could see the crews gathered under the wings of the planes, smoking, talking, fastening chutes and wolfing sandwiches. There wasn't as much tension as I have seen in a football dressing room. The boys seemed relaxed as if a duel with death were nothing to get excited over. They clambered into the planes as unconcernedly as passengers at La Guardia Airport headed for a trip to Washington, Chicago or Miami.

The motors started really roaring. The ground shook. The four-motored monsters readied themselves for the take-off. Then came an unseen signal from the control tower. They started moving down the runway into the biting winds. They followed one another at 30-second intervals.

It was then that I realized just how cruel and callous the whole business of war is. To a bomber command this is necessarily just a routine business. Just so many bombers going off on an operation flight. Just so many serial numbers. Just so many H's for Harry, S's for Sugar, J's for Jean. At the completion of the mission there would be nothing more than a terse communique and those who failed to come home were covered by the cruelest of all phrases: "Such and such a number of aircraft failed to return."

Not Just Bombers. I have read that line many times in the States and it was all so far away that it failed to touch me. But, standing there on a field as the Fortresses left the ground and started climbing, climbing for a mission against the enemy, it choked me up because these weren't just bombers, just steel and brass and copper riding out to fight. These were American boys taking off on the toughest assignment that could be given them.

There was Earl Baldwin of Yakkima at the controls of "Hell's Angel." There was Bill Calloway of Birmingham in "Eight Ball." There was Ross Bayles in "F. D. R.'s Potato Peeler." Ercl Eyster of Miamisburg, Ohio, in "Holy Mackerel." Jack Roller of Los Angeles in "Knockout Dropper."

The clouds swallowed them, but my heart rode with them. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Young Soldier Leaves Art as His Memorial. Pvt. John Brill, 22, who gained a reputation among his army comrades for his works of art, was killed recently while driving a supply vehicle in Libya. In Bardia he painted a beautiful mural, 20 by 10 feet, depicting the pleasures of art on the one hand and the pleasures of avarice on the other.

When the Axis soldiers retook Bardia they disturbed almost everything except the mural. Pvt. Brill, during his last furlough in Cairo, did mural paintings on five walls. One depicted the life of Tommies on leave. He was engaged on a painting of the last supper when he was moved into the fighting zone.

For the Best MOVE You ever made CALL National 6900

MERCHANTS TRANSFER STORAGE CO. 920 E. St. N.W.

No Path Yet Leads 'Better' Mousetrap

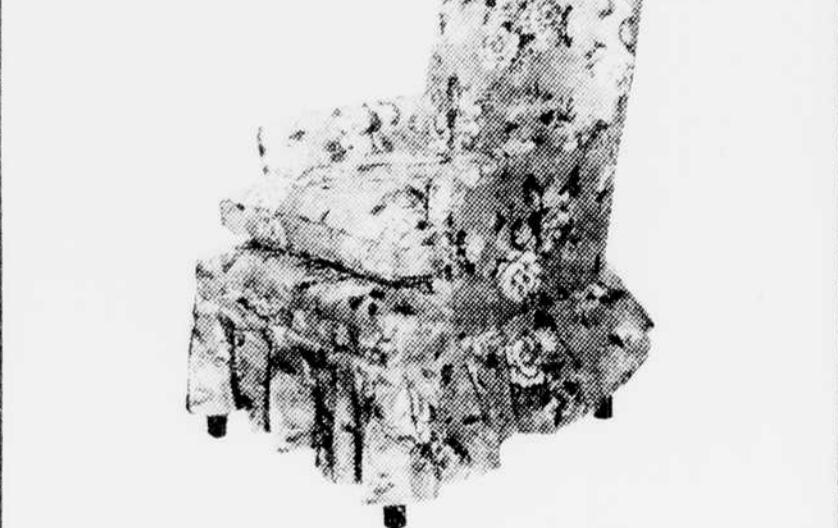
By the Associated Press. TEMPLE CITY, Calif.—Comes now a man who says he's really built a better mousetrap—and he means mousetrap!

David F. Jorgensen allots these superlative qualities to his rodent biter: Mrs. Housewife can remove the mouse without touching it. She just pulls a string. A string also sets the trap, eliminating the hazard of pinched fingers. Equipped with a handle, the device "if looks like a butter paddle" can be picked up in the dark without contacting works or victim.

There's no path to his door yet.

OPEN THURSDAY 12:30 'TIL 9 P.M.

ONE-DAY SPECIALS On Sale Thursday Only



Attractive Boudoir Chair Sturdily constructed chair, with reversible padded seat and covered in attractive figured glazed chintz with deep valance. \$7.95

Open an Account See Our Ad on Page A-11

HOUSE & HERRMANN A Washington Institution Since 1885

7th & Eye Sts. N.W. 8433-35 Georgia Ave. One Generation Tells Another

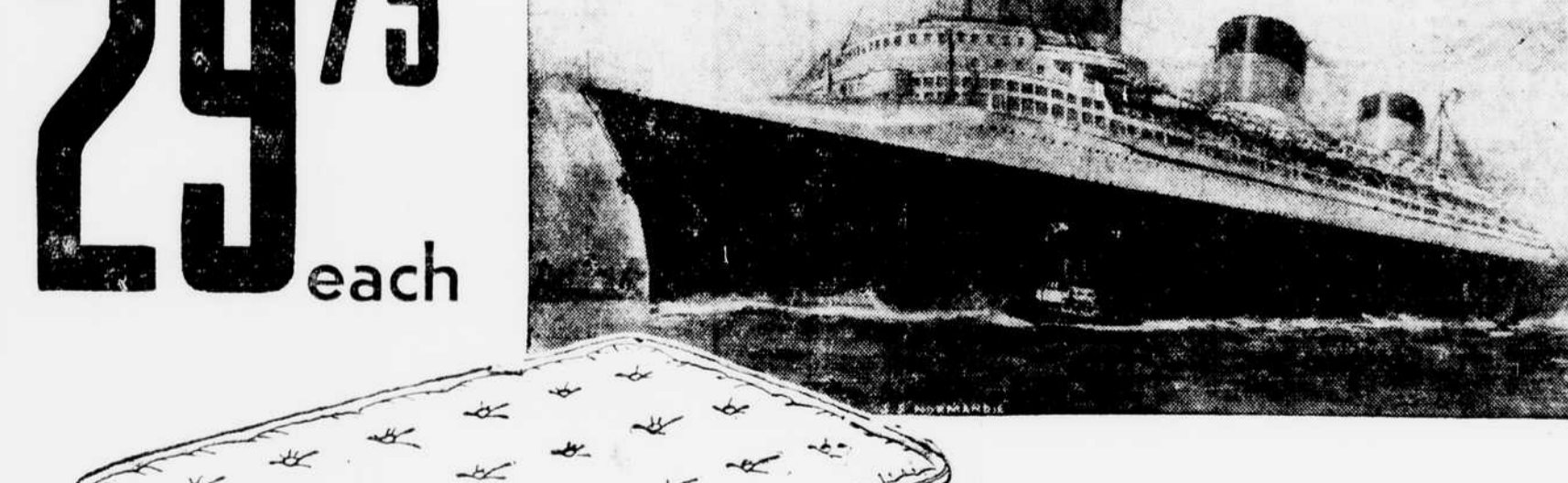
W.M.E. MILLER'S semi-annual SALE!

Sunday's ad repeated by popular demand...

twin-bed size innerspring mattresses from the luxury liner NORMANDIE

FINAL OFFER

29.75 each



We've never seen a better buy in all our years! Made expressly for the famous steamer NORMANDIE in Simmons' factory in FRANCE. Full innerspring construction, padded with virgin wool, and covered in imported lined ticking with washable slipcover of fine cotton brocatelle. Every mattress completely sterilized and health-department approved, just like new. We've only a few to sell, so the limit is two to a customer. We urge you to come early.

CUSTOM MADE BY SIMMONS IN FRANCE. FULL INNER-SPRING CONSTRUCTION. VIRGIN WOOL PADDING, LINEN TICKING WITH WASHABLE SLIP COVER. STERILIZED.

W.M.E. Miller FURNITURE CO Since 1900 Your Home Is What We Make It

8th & PENNSYLVANIA AVE. S.E. Open Nights Until 9 O'Clock

FRANKLIN 8080

REILLY PAINTS "SPEED-EASY" OVER WALLPAPER

Deaths

ALLEN, ALBERT. Departed this life March 9, 1943. ALBERT ALLEN, 48, leaves to mourn a devoted mother, father, three sisters, four brothers and a host of other relatives and friends. Burial, Thursday, March 11, at 1 p. m. in the Lincoln Memorial. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment, Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Nelson E. Bush, Co. undertaker.

Deaths

LEWIS, JOSEPH T. On Tuesday, March 9, 1943, JOSEPH T. LEWIS, beloved husband of Emma T. Lewis, died at his home, 1215 14th St. N.W., at 10:30 a. m. Burial, Thursday, March 11, at 1 p. m. in the Lincoln Memorial. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment, Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Nelson E. Bush, Co. undertaker.

Lt. William Sheldon, D. C. Admiral's Son, Dies in California

Western High Graduate Was Pilot on Carrier; Served at Guadalcanal

Lt. William Du Bose Sheldon, U. S. N. R. son of Rear Admiral Luther S. Sheldon, jr., Medical Corps, U. S. N., died today at the Marine Corps Air Station, El Centro, Calif., after a brief illness, according to word received here by the family.

Funeral Rites Set Today For Benjamin B. Bramell

Christian Science services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin street N.W., for Benjamin Bramell, 69, retired Federal employe, who died Monday at his home, 423 Manor place N.W. Burial will be private.

Tully Marshall, 79, Veteran of Screen, Dies in Hollywood

Active in Films Since 1916, Made Hit In 'Covered Wagon'



TULLY MARSHALL.

Mr. Marshall's physician said, had been confined to bed for 10 days. He was attended by his wife, Mrs. Marian Marshall.

Fire Destroys Plant In South Boston, Va.

By the Associated Press. SOUTH BOSTON, Va., March 10.—Fire destroyed the plant and machinery of the South Boston Lumber & Builders' Corp. here early today. Firemen fought it for 3 1/2 hours before bringing it under full control.

Jap Envoy to Rome Returning to Tokio

By the Associated Press. Shinroku Hidaka, Japanese Ambassador to Rome, is now en route home by way of Russia and Manchuria, the Tokio radio said today in a Japanese-language broadcast recorded by United States Government monitors and released through the Office of War Information.

Any Family Can Afford Ryan Funeral Service. Ryan Funeral Service is Friendly and Helpful. In every Ryan Service, sympathy, dignity and thoughtfulness are emphasized. Yet, due to reasonable operating costs, the price of Ryan Funeral Service is kept low and within the reach of all.

Father John's Medicine Brings Prompt Relief For Coughs Due to Colds. Used Over 85 Years in Millions of Homes; Pure, Wholesome, Nutritive—Rich in Vitamins A & D. IT BUILDS RESISTANCE.

MONUMENTS \$40 UP MARKERS \$15 UP. GRANITE CO. INC. Established 50 Years. 209 UPSHUR STREET (Near Rock Creek Cemetery) TAYLOR 1100. OPEN SUNDAYS.

NEWS FOR WASHINGTON AND VICINITY. True to a tradition upheld for more than 35 years, Chambers stands firmly resolute in his determination to offer a complete funeral that includes casket, car services, and 60 other features, at his established low prices—\$95, \$165, \$265 and up. Chambers pledges to continue to give Sound Value at a Low Price!

William G. Smyth Dies; Southern Educator

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 10.—British-born William George Smyth, sr., 62-year-old Southern education leader and principal of Tyson Junior High School here, died suddenly today at his home in Knoxville.

Funeral Services Tomorrow For C. Edward Beckett

Funeral services for C. Edward Beckett, physical director of the Central Young Men's Christian Association for 31 years, who died yesterday, will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow at Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W. Burial will be in Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore.

Mrs. Eleanor Casteel Dies in California

Mrs. Eleanor Wallace Casteel, wife of Lt. Col. Delphoy T. E. Casteel, U. S. A., retired, former resident of Hyattsville, Md., died Sunday in San Diego, Calif. It was learned here today, services were to be held today.

In Memoriam

BARBOR, MARY. In loving remembrance of my dear mother, MARY BARBOR, who passed away March 10, 1943. In sweet to breathe thy name; In death I loved the same.

Frederick F. Schrader Will Be Buried Today

Funeral services for Frederick F. Schrader, former drama critic of the Washington Post, who died Sunday in New York City, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the grave in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Toll Fees Eliminated From OPA Price Control

The Office of Price Administration reached the conclusion today that fees charged by toll bridges and toll highways "are an insignificant factor in the cost of living."

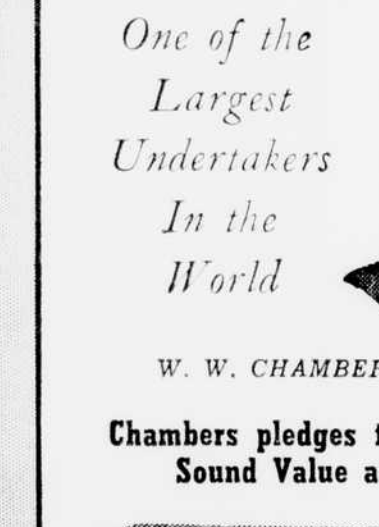
Funeral Services Tomorrow For C. Edward Beckett

Funeral services for C. Edward Beckett, physical director of the Central Young Men's Christian Association for 31 years, who died yesterday, will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow at Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W. Burial will be in Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore.

Mrs. Eleanor Casteel Dies in California

Mrs. Eleanor Wallace Casteel, wife of Lt. Col. Delphoy T. E. Casteel, U. S. A., retired, former resident of Hyattsville, Md., died Sunday in San Diego, Calif. It was learned here today, services were to be held today.

NEWS FOR WASHINGTON AND VICINITY. True to a tradition upheld for more than 35 years, Chambers stands firmly resolute in his determination to offer a complete funeral that includes casket, car services, and 60 other features, at his established low prices—\$95, \$165, \$265 and up. Chambers pledges to continue to give Sound Value at a Low Price!



One of the Largest Undertakers in the World. W. W. CHAMBERS. Chambers pledges to continue to give Sound Value at a Low Price!

Complete Funeral \$95. Complete Funeral \$165. Complete Funeral \$265. The Greater Chambers Co. 1400 Chapin N.W. 31st & M N.W. 517 11th S.E. Riverdale, Md. COL. 0432 Mich. 0123 ATL. 6700 WA. 1221

Johns-Manville
ROOFING INSULATION
STORM SASH SIDING
 NO DOWN PAYMENT
 1 TO 3 YEARS TO PAY
GATES CONTRACTING CO.
 7240 WISCONSIN AVE. BETHESDA, MD.
 Oliver 2200
SAVE FUEL

IN NEW YORK
 Stay at this 17 story
 Ultra modern, fireproof hotel
 In the heart of Times Square
300 ROOMS - 300 BATHS
 Single from \$220 double \$350
 Special rates by the week
 Write for booklet
H. H. Cummings, Manager

HOTEL
KING EDWARD
 44th St., East of Broadway
 TIMES SQUARE • RADIO CITY

By the Way...

WITH Cap Transit

Give More This Year!
 America dedicates the first Spring month to "The Greatest Mother In The World". There's work to be done—so much work—in many places. Today the Red Cross needs the help of everyone of us as never before. Metropolitan Washington is counted upon to raise a fund of \$1,555,400, during the month of March. That's a challenge to our minds and our hearts. It's a personal privilege and duty to contribute. Let's each of us give generously in the traditional American Way, for the alleviation of human suffering on all our fighting fronts and at home as well.

WAR FUND 1943


Once Upon A Time. Upper Connecticut Avenue, Wisconsin Avenue, upper 14th Street, Georgia Avenue, other busy streets were far out of town. Land was cheap, with few buyers. Imagine a shopkeeper opening up in a cow pasture. What changed those avenues and streets into populated and prosperous sections of Washington? The answer is public transportation—Street Cars first and then Buses. When people were provided with dependable transportation, the "way out" avenues and streets outgrew the farm days. The same was true of every section of Washington: it is true today. Street Cars and Buses are the red corpuscles of any community.



Capital Transit Co.

Extra Food at Plants To Sustain Heavy-Duty Workers Considered

Problem Being Studied To Prevent Lag in Output Of War Factories

By **CARTER BROOKE JONES.**
 Beef, pork and other food, soon to be rationed to the country at large, may be piled high in serving dishes of cafeterias at war plants and served without stint, if a Government dispensation under discussion today is placed in effect.
 This is one remedy favored for a difficulty causing serious concern to the Food Distribution Administration of the Agriculture Department: How to assure workers in the heavy war industries, who fabricate the sinews of battle—whose toll is as essential to victory as the hazardous missions of the armed forces—enough meat to keep their own muscles taut.
 Complaints have come from a number of war-industry centers that these craftsmen are not getting the nourishment that hard physical labor requires, and plans are under way to solve the situation.

Problem of Distribution.
 Officials would like to see that factory cafeterias and restaurants have, regardless of rationing, and ordinary civilian supply, ample meat and other food which hard workers crave and need.

This, they explained, presents no particular difficulty, except, perhaps, problems of supply and distribution in certain war-boom communities, where transportation facilities have not kept pace with the swift growth in population.

Restaurants and hotels generally are being limited to percentages of the former purchases of food now rationed.

The Food Distribution Administration, assigned the responsibility of administering a set of food priority regulations recently issued by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, has authority to give the green light to shipments of food "for governmental agencies and essential civilian users." But Roy F. Hendrickson, food distribution administrator, warns:

"Priorities for essential civilian users of food will be used only as a last resort in an emergency and only after all other means to procure food have been exhausted."

OPA Must Concur.
 Mr. Hendrickson also said priorities for civilians would not be issued without concurrence of the Office of Price Administration, which carries out all food rationing programs decreed by Mr. Wickard.

The armed forces, the Maritime Commission, the War Shipping Administration and the Lease-Lend Administration get automatic priority ratings. But to extend this to employees of war industries was said by a Government spokesman to be motivated by reluctance to upset civilian rights and habits any more than is absolutely necessary—in other words, not to treat all civilians alike.

"Our people," he added, "resent by tradition regimentation and interference with their normal ways. The war has made a certain amount of this invasion of private rights necessary. But the Agriculture Department and the OPA don't want to go any further than seems essential. People naturally would resent seeing certain classes of civilian receive preferences, especially if it were done by force."

Waiver Plan Considered.
 With meat rationing rapidly approaching, officials are intended to believe it will be enough to waive rationing requirements for eating places in heavy war industries, allowing them to buy what they can on the open market.

Whether war workers who do muscular and extensive tasks—those employed in steel mills, munitions plants, shipyards and mines—also will get preferential treatment in their homes is another matter. This, it was said, involves complications of rationing which might be inoperable. There would be the procedure of deciding which families were entitled to more meat than others, which had breadwinners doing work classed as hard physical labor. For it is recognized that those doing somewhat lighter tasks get just as hungry and need nourishing food as much.

If the war worker got at least one meal a day with plenty of meat—his meal at the plant, which might be at midday, at 6 p.m. or at midnight, depending on his shift—perhaps he

could get by with less meat or no meat at other meals, it was suggested.
 But something must be worked out quickly, those who have investigated agree.

Slowed Output Reported.
 Secretary Wickard in recent testimony before a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee, said reports indicated that production had slowed down in some plant factories because workers were not getting enough meat.

In some war-production communities meetings have been held by the workers and their families with regional representatives of the Food Distribution Administration and complaints made that not enough food was on the grocery shelves. In some instances the FDA officials have been able to unsmear some tangle of supply or distribution without delay.

If voluntary methods fail, the FDA has an ace in reserve—the same right that the Army has to requisition food held imperative for civilians engaged in work necessary to the war.


Seaman Is Held by FBI On Sedition Charges

By the Associated Press.
MOBILE, Ala., March 10.—A merchant seaman, James Orville Couch, 31, arrested at Mobile by the Federal Bureau of Investigation on charges of sedition was held under \$3,000 bond yesterday pending action of the Federal grand jury.
 Couch was charged with "ridiculous" and "entered a plea of not guilty."
 He was arrested by FBI agents on

a complaint charging him with attempting to create insubordination among members of the Navy gun crew aboard a merchant ship, D. K. Brown, special agent in charge of the FBI in Alabama, said. The grand jury will convene Monday. Maximum penalty for sedition, Mr. Brown said, is 10 years' imprisonment and \$10,000 fine.

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

Dr. Samuel J. Dantzic —Optometrist



Recognized for over a quarter of a century as one of Washington's leading optometrists. Visiting his new and modern optical office.
"It costs no more for the best"
625 15th St. N.W. EX. 5546
 (2 Doors From Keith's Theater)

For the First Time
Direct Radiotelegraphic Service
TO DAKAR
AND FRENCH WEST AFRICA
Reduced Rates
TELEGRAPH THE MODERN WAY
Via RCA
RCA COMMUNICATIONS, INC.
 A RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA SERVICE
 1112 Connecticut Ave. N.W. National 2600

CASH LOANS
FOR INCOME TAXES, MEDICAL BILLS OR FOR ANY WORTHY PURPOSE
2% PER MONTH ON \$100.00 LOANS \$50 TO \$300.00
 Employed men or women may use Domestic's Personalized Loan Service to obtain cash up to \$300 for any worthwhile need. No co-signers necessary. The main requirement—your integrity and ability to repay. Repayments arranged to fit any budget.
 If you are going to need additional cash to help pay your income taxes—ask about Domestic's special income tax plan whereby you may borrow each quarterly tax payment as it becomes due. The amount you borrow each quarter is repaid in three equal monthly installments. Thus each loan will be paid up before obtaining additional cash to pay the next tax installment. The table below shows typical loan and repayment plans.

Special Tax Loan	Am't Borrowed	Am't Repaid Each Month	Am't Borrower Pays
\$200	\$50	\$17.34	
250	75	22.54	
300	100	26.01	
400	150	34.68	
500	200	43.34	
1000	400	86.69	

*The figures shown in the column "Total Finance Cost" is the entire finance cost of the total loan—not the cost of amount borrowed each tax payment date, which would be proportionately less. Charges are based on 2% per month on all loans from \$50 to \$300. Example: If your total income tax is \$200, the amount of your first quarterly income tax payment due March 15 is \$50. You may borrow this amount and repay in three monthly payments of \$17.34 each. Therefore you repay each loan before obtaining additional cash to pay the next tax installment.

Some form of financial planning is imperative for everyone in 1943. To help you in computing your budget Domestic offers you FREE the services of its Home Advisory Department. All inquiries are replied to by a personal letter of analysis. Each case is treated individually. Occupation of wage earner, size of family, section of country—all are considered. For a personalized, monthly financial plan fill out the information coupon below and mail to Lois Foster, head of the Home Advisory Department at the address below. This service is FREE. There will be no solicitation or follow-up.

DOMESTIC FINANCE CORPORATION
 ROSSLYN, VA. 2nd Floor, Arlington Trust Bldg. Phone CHestnut 0304
 SILVER SPRING, MD. 7872 Georgia Avenue Phone SHepherd 5450
 MT. RAINIER, MD. 3201 Rhode Island Avenue Phone MICHigan 4674
 ALEXANDRIA, VA. 815 King Street Phone ALEXandria 1715

"A FRIENDLY PLACE TO BORROW"

LOIS FOSTER, HOME ADVISORY DEPT. DOMESTIC FINANCE CORPORATION, 231 S. LA SALLE ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

Please send me without obligation information on a personalized monthly budget plan.

Name (Please Print) _____ State _____
 Address _____
 City _____
 Married _____ Single _____ Our monthly income is \$ _____
 There are _____ persons in our family consisting of _____ adults and _____ children. Rent per month \$ _____ We do (do not) own an automobile _____

OPEN THURSDAY 12:30 'TIL 9 P.M.
ONE-DAY SPECIALS
On Sale Thursday Only



Solid Mahogany Platform Rocker
 Colonial design Rocker, on sturdy platform base. Full spring construction, mahogany finish frame. Covered in Colonial tapestry.
\$44.50
 Open A Budget Charge Account
 See Our Ad on Page A-13
HOUSE & HERRMANN
 A Washington Institution Since 1885
 7th & Eye Sts. N.W. 8433-35 Georgia Ave.
 One Generation Tells Another

31st ANNIVERSARY YEAR
YOUR MARK OF STYLE
THURSDAY 12 NOON 'TIL 9 P.M.
 at Washington's Nationally-Known Store
Small Lot SALE!
 A wonderful opportunity to get your suit or coat at a great saving... This is all standard Y. M. S. quality clothing, being reduced because it represents broken lots, odds and ends and one and two of a kind merchandise. Sorry, No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders Accepted... No Exchanges or Refunds.



Look for Your Size... All Items Subject to Prior Sale!

1 AND 2 TROUSER ALL-WOOL SUITS

Size	Color	Price
35 REGULAR	Brown Mixture Worsted Single Breasted	\$21.75
	Grey Sharkskin Worsted Single Breasted	\$21.75
	Tan Herringbone Shetland	\$34.75
36 REGULAR	Brown Herringbone Shetland	\$34.75
	Grey Herringbone Shetland	\$34.75
	Brown Herringbone Timely Shetland	\$38.75
	Benchmark Blue Stripe Worsted	\$36.75
37 REGULAR	Brown Mixture Worsted Single Breasted	\$21.75
	Blue Mixture Worsted Single Breasted	\$21.75
	Oxford Gray Worsted Single Breasted	\$21.75
	Tan Herringbone Shetland	\$34.75
38 REGULAR	Blue Worsted Single Breasted	\$21.75
	Grey Sharkskin Worsted Single Breasted	\$21.75
	Grey Herringbone All-Wool Tweed	\$31.75
	Tan Herringbone Shetland	\$34.75

Special! 51—\$32.50 to \$38.50 WORSTED & TWEED SUITS
 Regs. 35 to 44. Shorts, 2 3/4, 2 3/8, 3 3/8, 2 4/2. Longs 1 3/7, 2 3/8, 2 4/2.

SIZE 39 REGULAR
 1—29.75 Brown Sharkskin Worsted Single Breasted... \$21.75
 1—42.50 Timely Tan Herringbone Shetland... \$36.75

SIZE 40 REGULAR
 1—29.75 Oxford Gray Diagonal Worsted Single Breasted... \$21.75
 1—43.50 Gray Striped Worsted Double Breasted... \$21.75
 1—44.00 All-Wool Gray Diagonal Shetland... \$34.75
 2—50.00 "Benchmark" Gray Stripe Worsted... \$36.75

SIZE 42 REGULAR
 1—32.50 Brown Striped Worsted Double Breasted... \$21.75

SIZE 44 REGULAR
 1—32.50 Brown Striped Worsted Double Breasted... \$21.75
 1—44.00 Brown Striped Worsted Twist Single Breasted... \$29.75
 1—42.50 Tan Herringbone Shetland... \$34.75

SIZE 36 SHORT
 1—29.75 Blue Worsted Twist Single Breasted... \$21.75

SIZE 37 SHORT
 1—29.75 Gray Sharkskin Worsted Single Breasted... \$21.75

SIZE 38 SHORT
 1—32.50 Brown Striped Worsted Double Breasted... \$21.75
 1—32.50 Tan Herringbone Tweed... \$19.75
 1—32.50 Gray Herringbone Tweed... \$21.75

Special! 30 \$75 Hand-tailored All-Wool WORSTEDS
 Regs. 37 to 40, 1 4/4, 2 4/6, 1 3/8, 1 4/0, 1 4/2, 1 4/6. Stouts, 1 4/6, 2 4/8, 1 5/0.

SIZE 39 SHORT
 1—29.75 Blue Diagonal Worsted Double Breasted... \$21.75

SIZE 42 SHORT
 1—29.75 Blue Diagonal Worsted Double Breasted... \$21.75

SIZE 39 LONG
 1—43.50 Gray Stripe Single Breasted... \$29.75

SIZE 40 LONG
 1—50.00 "Benchmark" Blue Stripe Worsted... \$36.75

SIZE 40 LONG
 1—32.50 Brown Striped Sharkskin Worsted... \$21.75

SIZE 42 LONG
 1—50.00 "Benchmark" Brown Stripe Worsted... \$36.75

SIZE 42 LONG
 1—43.50 Gray Stripe Worsted Single Breasted... \$23.75

SIZE 42 STOUT
 1—40.00 Blue Stripe Worsted Single Breasted... \$23.75

SIZE 46 STOUT
 1—47.50 Brown Benchmark Worsted Single Breasted... \$59.75

SIZE 48 STOUT
 1—47.50 Brown Benchmark Worsted Single Breasted... \$59.75

Small Lot Sale on the THRIFT MEZZANINE

49—\$24.88 to \$29.88 All-Wool Tweed Suits, Browns, Grays, Blue and Heathers. Regs. 34 to 44; Shorts, 37 to 40; Longs, 1 3/7, 1 4/0, 4 4/2, 1 4/4... \$19.88

1—\$24.88 Brown All-Wool Topcoat, slightly soiled, 42 Long... \$14.88

27—\$26.88 All-Wool Topcoats, Tan, Brown and Gray. Regs. 34 to 42. Shorts, 36 to 42. Longs, 2 3/8, 2 3/7, 1 4/9, 2 4/0... \$21.88

1—\$32.50 All-Wool Oxford Gray Fleece Overcoat, Reg. 42... \$24.88

Mothers! Take Advantage of the Special Values in Our BOYS' SHOP

Our clothes for 12-to-20-year-olds have met with the complete approval of the Young Men who've visited us... styled the way boys love them... and of a quality to please the proudest of parents. All-wool 2-piece Spring Tweed Suits **\$15.85** priced at _____

Other Spring Suits \$17.85

Sport Coats... \$10.85
 Sport Slacks... \$5.85 to \$7.85
 Raincoats... \$7.85 to \$15.85

CHARGE ACCOUNTS CORDIALLY INVITED

The Young Men's Shop
 31st YEAR at 1319 F STREET

Congress May Reopen Dependency Limits For Men in Service

Security Official Sees More Elastic Plan as Solution to Problem

NEW YORK, March 10.—Watson B. Miller, assistant Federal security administrator, predicted last night that Congress may reopen the question of dependency allowances for men in the armed services and may consider a more elastic allowance system.

Speaking at a general session of the regional meeting of the National Conference of Social Work, Mr. Miller reported that of the 3,000,000 babies born in 1942, many were the children of servicemen.

He said that a recent survey by the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor indicated that probably 140,000 members of the armed forces will become fathers within the next few months.

The survey further showed, he said, that many of the servicemen's young wives who are expecting babies are without adequate medical care.

"The Congress has set up a system of allotments and allowances for the dependents of members of the armed forces," he said, "which is more adequate than that which prevailed in the last war, but which still leaves something to be desired."

Welfare leaders were strongly of the opinion that there should be elasticity in the amounts allotted by the Government to cover cases of special need, but the Congress did not look at the matter from the same viewpoint and did not include provisions for special needs.

"The increasing probability of the induction of larger numbers of family heads into the service makes it probable that the whole question may be reopened and that consideration may be given to more elastic allowances in order to secure the necessary men with a minimum of hardship."

NEW YORK, March 10.—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, speaking at a recruitment rally of the New York Chapter of the American Red Cross, declared last night that ultimate triumph "rests in overcoming the handicap of time."

"This is the gospel which I have been preaching and the basis on which I have dared to assail those who are impeding our every effort to overcome the time handicap," he said.



NAZIS REGAIN EIGHT CITIES IN NEW OFFENSIVE—Shaded area is territory regained by the Nazis in a new offensive in the Donets Basin, where the Red Army lost eight cities to the enemy. Approximate present battlefield is represented by solid black line, and broken line is farthest Russian advance.

Committee to Hear More Witnesses on Jersey Canal Bill

Industry of State Opposes \$187,000,000 McCormack Measure

The House Rivers and Harbors Committee will hear more witnesses today in an endeavor to learn whether a \$187,000,000 ship canal across New Jersey would solve the Northeast's fuel oil shortage, as its proponents claim, or be merely what opponents call "a yachtsman's paradise."

Construction of the canal, subject of a 30-year controversy, would be authorized under a bill by Majority Leader McCormack. The waterway would be intended to complete the Florida-to-Boston inland route.

During yesterday's opening hearing, New Englanders, spurred by suffering imposed by the winter's fuel shortage, joined Army engineers and influential shipping interests in advocating immediate authorization.

Opposition to the canal came from New Jersey interests assailing the expenditure which would be required from the State, estimated by them at \$2,100,000 for acquisition of right of way.

Opponents included the State Chamber of Commerce, New Jersey Taxpayers' Association, Newark Chamber of Commerce, State Board of Commerce and Navigation and the North Jersey District Water Supply Commission.

Samuel Ferster, member of the water commission, said in a statement for the committee that the canal would be merely a "yachtsman's paradise" and would "involve an excavation job nearly equal to that of the Panama Canal" if built at sea level.

Favored as War Measure. Maj. Gen. Eugene Reybold, chief of Army Engineers, testified it was planned to construct locks at the Sayreville and Bogert's ends to prevent seepage of salt water into the canal.

Appellate Court Rules Board Can Cut Tax Assessments

The Court of Appeals today held that the District Board of Tax Appeals has authority to reduce an assessment of real property made by the Board of Assistant Assessors and approved by the Board of Equalization and Review.

The opinion, written by Associate Justice Fred M. Vinson, reverses a valuation by the Board of Assistant Assessors and the Board of Equalization and Review which fixed the value of certain lots in the District at \$4,008 each. The lots are owned by George D. Watrous, Jr. and Roberta C. Watrous, living at 5031 Reno road N.W. and Howard Robinson, living at 5027 Reno road N.W. The lots are adjoining.

The decision is the first by the appellate tribunal to determine the limits of the jurisdiction of the Board of Tax Appeals in the matter of real estate taxation. Observers said they believed that today's decision will increase cases involving real estate taxation before the Board of Tax Appeals.

The sole member of the Board of Tax Appeals, J. F. Morgan. After the valuation of the lots had been set at \$4,008, the petitioners appealed to the Board of Tax Appeals, which made findings of fact and set the value of each of the two lots at \$3,500, but concluded that it did not have the power or authority to reduce the assessments.

Justice Vinson pointed out that Congress delineated the power and authority of the Board of Tax Appeals in clear language, and cited this language as follows: "The District Board of Tax Appeals shall hear and determine all questions arising on said appeal, and shall make findings of fact and conclusions of law."

The target of the raiders—which included 26 bombers and 21 fighters—apparently was the tiny turf air-drome at Wau, which is about 35 miles southwest of the Japanese base at Salamaua on the northeast coast of New Guinea.

The raid was the first in the Wau area in a month and allowed closely official warnings that the Japanese have been building up their air strength in the Southwest Pacific and should not be underestimated despite the recent drubbing they received in the Bismarck Sea convoy battle.

There was no indication, however, that the raid was co-ordinated with any increase in Japanese land activity in the Wau area, which has been on a small scale since they were driven back several weeks ago in an attempt to take the airport.

War Bond Investors Cashing Securities To Pay Income Taxes

\$28,000,000 Paid Out First Week in March; Treasury Not Worried

Redemptions of War bonds have increased sharply in the first days of March, today's Treasury report shows. Citizens all over the country are cashing them in unprecedented numbers to pay their income taxes.

The Treasury paid out \$28,000,000 in the first seven days of March while \$141,000,000 has been paid out since the first of the year.

The Treasury is not worried about the situation, a spokesman said. He pointed out that in the same period (January 1 to March 7) the Treasury has sold \$1,590,475,000 in series E War savings bonds, or more than 10 times the amount redeemed.

Payment of income taxes by cashing in War bonds has the effect of defeating the Government's efforts to use both bond sales and income taxes to narrow the "inflationary gap." The inflationary gap is the difference between the national income and the goods and services available for sale.

For last year that difference was placed at \$17,000,000,000, in other words \$17,000,000,000 more of income in salaries, wages, and returns on investments, than there are things to buy. Estimates of the gap for this year have soared toward \$50,000,000,000.

Some Delay Encountered. It takes several days to redeem a bond, even when the 60-day period after purchase during which they are not redeemable has past. Certification has to be checked. That is, the number of the bond has to be found in the files to see that it was issued to the person who is redeeming it.

The District Board of Tax Appeals in Washington says it is the privileged position in this respect of the Treasury files on the bonds are in Chicago.

Utah Safety Building Called Fire Hazard. SALT LAKE CITY.—The second worst fire hazard in Utah is the city's Public Safety Building, a Utah Building and Construction Congress said.

The worst, the congress told the city, is the Sale Lake City central fire station.

Manassas Adopts New Fire Signals

Special Dispatch to The Star. MANASSAS, Va., March 10.—Arthur Vetter, chief of the Manassas Volunteer Fire Department, announces that new fire signals to summon firemen have been adopted to comply with regulations covering the new air raid warning signals.

Hereafter three short blasts of five seconds each will be sounded by the town sirens for fire alarms and there will be an interval of five seconds between each blast. When necessary there will be a repetition of the signal after 30 seconds.

Youth Confesses Torture-Murder Of Little Sister

Boy, 16, Says He Killed Six-Year-Old Girl 'Because She Was Noisy'

FLINT, Mich., March 10.—John Wesley May, 16, who dropped out of his high school classes here a month ago, was held by police today after Prosecutor John Roach said he admitted torturing and killing his 6-year-old sister "because she was noisy."

The body of the little girl, Emmogene May, was found wrapped in a rug beneath a bed in the May home by her mother and an 11-year-old sister Tuesday evening. She had been shot three times in the abdomen and mutilated with an arrowhead.

John May, who will be 17 on April 4, was arrested last night as he left a motion picture theater. Probate Judge William E. Doran waived jurisdiction and Mr. Roach said the youth would be prosecuted on a murder charge.

Mr. Roach quoted John as telling this story of the slaying: "He was alone in the house when Emmogene returned from school for lunch Tuesday. She was noisy and paid no attention when I asked her to be quiet. 'So I tied her up.' He gagged her with dish towels, carried her to a bedroom and tortured her with the arrowhead.

The girl slipped, and she yelled and screamed. I guess I was mad and I shot her." He cleaned the gun, then wrapped the girl's body in a rug and placed it in another bedroom, where other members of the family found it while John was at the movies.

Dictionary Backs Recruit WINNIPEG, Manitoba, March 10.—A regimental magazine tells of a young recruit, taking an army intelligence test, who defined an "adjutant" as a "large bird of uncouth appearance." Dictionaries don't make him wrong. They list one definition of adjutant as a large stork found in India.

Navy Asks Senators To Lift \$5,000 Limit On Pay for Experts

Bard Says It Bars Hiring of Leading Business Men and Lawyers

By JAMES E. CHINN. The Navy has tried to "avoid" use of "dollar-a-year men" and now finds itself in desperate need of outstanding businessmen and lawyers, but it is unable to get them because it can't pay them more than \$5,000 a year, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Bard told the Senate Naval Affairs Committee today.

He appealed to the committee to remove from naval appropriation bills a provision which prevents payment of more than \$5,000 a year to civilians it wants to help handle important wartime contracts.

The men the Navy Department needs, Mr. Bard pointed out, don't want commissions or even a civil service status—they want a salary of more than \$5,000 a year.

He said business experts as well as lawyers are urgently needed particularly in the Office of Procurement and Materials to give the department the benefit of their knowledge in handling contracts that call for expenditure of millions of dollars.

"We need the highest type of businessmen," Mr. Bard said. "We must have the best brains available." Chairman Walsh and Senator Tiddings, Democrat of Maryland, apparently impressed by Mr. Bard's plea, indicated they would aid in eliminating the \$5,000 salary limitation.

The committee is considering a bill, sponsored by Senator Walsh, authorizing an appropriation of \$2,000,000 to expand hospital facilities for dependents of Navy and Marine Corps personnel.

Approval of this legislation was urged by Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, surgeon general of the Navy, who explained the additional facilities are urgently needed in view of the civilian hospital shortage.

Counting three to a family, more than half a million people will read this issue of The Star. If you have a "want," tell them through a Star "Want Ad." Phone NA. 5000.

service status—they want a salary of more than \$5,000 a year. He said business experts as well as lawyers are urgently needed particularly in the Office of Procurement and Materials to give the department the benefit of their knowledge in handling contracts that call for expenditure of millions of dollars. Lack of the services of such men, he declared, already had seriously affected operations of the department.

"We need the highest type of businessmen," Mr. Bard said. "We must have the best brains available." Chairman Walsh and Senator Tiddings, Democrat of Maryland, apparently impressed by Mr. Bard's plea, indicated they would aid in eliminating the \$5,000 salary limitation.

The committee is considering a bill, sponsored by Senator Walsh, authorizing an appropriation of \$2,000,000 to expand hospital facilities for dependents of Navy and Marine Corps personnel.

Approval of this legislation was urged by Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, surgeon general of the Navy, who explained the additional facilities are urgently needed in view of the civilian hospital shortage.

Counting three to a family, more than half a million people will read this issue of The Star. If you have a "want," tell them through a Star "Want Ad." Phone NA. 5000.

Counting three to a family, more than half a million people will read this issue of The Star. If you have a "want," tell them through a Star "Want Ad." Phone NA. 5000.

Counting three to a family, more than half a million people will read this issue of The Star. If you have a "want," tell them through a Star "Want Ad." Phone NA. 5000.

Counting three to a family, more than half a million people will read this issue of The Star. If you have a "want," tell them through a Star "Want Ad." Phone NA. 5000.

Counting three to a family, more than half a million people will read this issue of The Star. If you have a "want," tell them through a Star "Want Ad." Phone NA. 5000.

CHICAGO

American Airlines' Flagships provide direct service to Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Chicago; New York, Hartford, Boston; Nashville, Memphis, Dallas, Ft. Worth, El Paso, Tucson, Phoenix, San Diego and Los Angeles. Ticket Office: 813 15th Street N.W.

Please Phone EARLY for Reservations EXECUTIVE 2345

AMERICAN AIRLINES Inc

ROUTE OF THE FLAGSHIPS

★ YOUR DOLLARS CAN FIGHT—BUY WAR BONDS ★

The EQUITABLE

Life Assurance Society of the United States

REPORTS TO THE PUBLIC

★ ★ ★

PROTECTING THE FAMILY

\$590,000 A DAY is the rate at which benefits were paid in 1942 by The Equitable. Behind this impressive figure are thousands of human stories, many from families in this State.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA families received Equitable benefits amounting to \$1,591,662 last year. Of this, \$355,200 was paid to widows, children and other beneficiaries—holding families together, providing funds for education, clearing homes of mortgage debt, and accomplishing many other cherished purposes. In addition, \$248,453 in annuity payments brought comfort and peace of mind to older persons. Policyholders in the DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA also received \$808,009 in matured endowments, dividends and other payments.

The flow of these benefits to families Because family security helps na

in this State and all other States, totaling \$215,354,000 for 1942, is doubly important in wartime because it helps strengthen the home front, benefiting not only individual families but the communities in which they live.

SERVING THE NATION

In direct aid of the war effort, The Equitable purchased \$489,999,000 of U. S. Government securities last year.

Other funds are invested in essential industries helping win the battle of production, in public utilities, producing power for victory, and in railroads, performing vital transportation service. These assets, while providing family security, are at the same time contributing to the economic stability of the nation.

It is in the national interest to own life insurance and to buy additional life insurance if the present protection of your family is inadequate.

Looking ahead, the one great hope of all Americans is for a speedy conclusion of the war, with victory for a way of living that upholds the dignity and freedom of man. The Equitable is resolved to meet its every responsibility to the nation to help bring this about.

THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES
A Mutual Company Incorporated under the Laws of New York State

ASSETS DECEMBER 31, 1942

Cash	\$ 58,906,222
Bonds (incl. \$632,793,697 U. S. Gov't Bonds)	2,104,542,755
Preferred and Guaranteed Stocks	42,976,544
Common Stocks	605,815
Mortgage Loans	393,320,611
Real Estate	101,837,766
Loans on Society's Policies	173,799,872
Interest and Rentals Due and Accrued	29,483,290
Premiums Receivable and Other Assets	27,383,181
Total Admitted Assets	\$2,932,856,359

*Including \$5,795,912 on deposit with public authorities.

RESERVES, OTHER LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS

Reserves for Policy and Contract Liabilities	\$2,715,835,687
Policyholders' Prepaid Premiums	25,726,490
Reserve for Taxes	7,582,000
Miscellaneous Liabilities	9,682,403
1943 Dividend Apportionment	36,802,940
Total Reserves and Other Liabilities	\$2,795,629,520
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	128,904,839
Other Contingency Reserves	8,322,000
Total Reserves, Other Liabilities and Surplus	\$2,932,856,359

A BOOKLET FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY!

"YOUR POLICY." The Equitable's Annual Report to its Policyholders. It is a booklet filled with human interest stories and illustrations. It also contains practical information for all owners of life insurance. Your copy can be obtained from any Equitable agent, or by writing to the Home Office of The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, 393 Seventh Avenue, New York, N. Y.

WASHINGTON HEADQUARTERS F. G. Holderman, Jr., Agency Manager 926 Woodward Building, Washington, D. C.

Girl, 3, Faces Operation For Brain Tumor Today

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 10.—Three-year-old Isabel Salvador Sole of Cuba will go to the operating table today.

Dr. Max M. Peet, university hospital brain specialist to whom Isabel was taken from Havana by airplane, said examinations Sunday revealed that she was suffering from a "large" tumor in an "extremely crucial area" of her brain. Dr. Peet immediately ordered surgery.

"It will be a very serious operation," he said.

Isabel is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Salvador Sole. Her father previously suspected a brain tumor and was able to obtain plane priorities for the desperate "mercy flight."

For the last week the tiny senorita has suffered from headaches and falling and dizzy spells. These were caused, Dr. Peet said, by "tremendous pressure on her brain."

Mme. Chiang Won't Cancel Tour, but Delays It a Week

NEW YORK, March 10.—Mme. Chiang Kai-shek refusing to follow physicians' advice that she abandon her transcontinental tour, will begin the trip in about a week instead of tomorrow as originally planned.

The postponement, announced last night by a member of her entourage, was described as a compromise between Mme. Chiang's determination to appear in Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Ottawa, and physicians' wishes that she terminate her tour now.

The spokesman said the postponement was purely a precautionary measure in consideration of the strain the first lady of China had been under since she underwent an operation shortly after her arrival in the United States November last. She will spend the next week here resting.

She has followed a strenuous program of official appearances in Washington, New York City, Boston and her alma mater, Wellesley College, since February 17. Twice she almost fainted when appearing in New York and again became faint last Sunday while addressing Wellesley students.

Colored Youth Sentenced After Restaurant Fight

Convicted in Municipal Court of smashing a restaurant's plate glass window and destroying a case loaded with pies in a brawl reminiscent of a Mack Sennett comedy, David Anderson, 20, colored, 408 I street N.W., today was sentenced 90 days in jail. Damage to the restaurant amounted to an estimated \$150.

Police testified they arrested the defendant Monday after he and an unidentified man had engaged in a fight in the restaurant, which is located in the 600 block of New Jersey avenue N.W.

According to the testimony, Anderson and the other man fell against the pie case at the beginning of the scuffle, smashing the case and the pies.

FBI Seizes Man Offering Tip on Fugitive for Price

CHICAGO, March 10.—A self-styled informer was a double loser in a scheme he proposed to the Federal Bureau of Investigation yesterday.

Spencer Drayton, Chicago FBI chief, said that a man came to his office and offered to disclose the whereabouts of a fugitive—for a price.

Italy Will Imprison War Job Shirkers

BERN, Switzerland, March 10.—The Italian Council of Ministers has decreed that all aerials be eliminated from private radios and also has ruled that persons abandoning jobs in war industries can be punished by six months in prison, a Swiss telegraphic agency dispatch from Rome said yesterday.

The Berlin correspondent of the Neuzarher Zeitung reported that amateurs can no longer practice photography in Germany and can no longer buy films. Manufacture of cosmetics has been forbidden. The German radio announced that the clothing industry has been forbidden to manufacture any new suits and dresses up to May 15.

Rodell Binoculars Useful to U. S. Navy

SPOKANE, Wash.—Emil Rodell, kept in a frame, an uncashed check that Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Undersecretary of the Navy, sent him in 1918.

The check accompanied Rodell's binoculars that he had loaned to the Navy.

Montford Is Appointed Press Club Manager

Appointment of James B. Montford, manager of the Congressional Country Club, as manager of the National Press Club, was announced today.

Mr. Montford, formerly with the Carlton and Mayflower Hotels, succeeded C. A. Albersing, who resigned recently. Mr. Montford came to Washington from Denver. The Press Club Board of Governors engaged him after the Congressional Country Club decided to suspend normal operations until after the war.

Montford Is Appointed Press Club Manager

Appointment of James B. Montford, manager of the Congressional Country Club, as manager of the National Press Club, was announced today.

Mr. Montford, formerly with the Carlton and Mayflower Hotels, succeeded C. A. Albersing, who resigned recently. Mr. Montford came to Washington from Denver. The Press Club Board of Governors engaged him after the Congressional Country Club decided to suspend normal operations until after the war.

Montford Is Appointed Press Club Manager

Appointment of James B. Montford, manager of the Congressional Country Club, as manager of the National Press Club, was announced today.

Mr. Montford, formerly with the Carlton and Mayflower Hotels, succeeded C. A. Albersing, who resigned recently. Mr. Montford came to Washington from Denver. The Press Club Board of Governors engaged him after the Congressional Country Club decided to suspend normal operations until after the war.

Montford Is Appointed Press Club Manager

Appointment of James B. Montford, manager of the Congressional Country Club, as manager of the National Press Club, was announced today.

Mr. Montford, formerly with the Carlton and Mayflower Hotels, succeeded C. A. Albersing, who resigned recently. Mr. Montford came to Washington from Denver. The Press Club Board of Governors engaged him after the Congressional Country Club decided to suspend normal operations until after the war.

Montford Is Appointed Press Club Manager

Appointment of James B. Montford, manager of the Congressional Country Club, as manager of the National Press Club, was announced today.

Mr. Montford, formerly with the Carlton and Mayflower Hotels, succeeded C. A. Albersing, who resigned recently. Mr. Montford came to Washington from Denver. The Press Club Board of Governors engaged him after the Congressional Country Club decided to suspend normal operations until after the war.

Montford Is Appointed Press Club Manager

Appointment of James B. Montford, manager of the Congressional Country Club, as manager of the National Press Club, was announced today.

Mr. Montford, formerly with the Carlton and Mayflower Hotels, succeeded C. A. Albersing, who resigned recently. Mr. Montford came to Washington from Denver. The Press Club Board of Governors engaged him after the Congressional Country Club decided to suspend normal operations until after the war.

Montford Is Appointed Press Club Manager

Appointment of James B. Montford, manager of the Congressional Country Club, as manager of the National Press Club, was announced today.

Mr. Montford, formerly with the Carlton and Mayflower Hotels, succeeded C. A. Albersing, who resigned recently. Mr. Montford came to Washington from Denver. The Press Club Board of Governors engaged him after the Congressional Country Club decided to suspend normal operations until after the war.

Montford Is Appointed Press Club Manager

Appointment of James B. Montford, manager of the Congressional Country Club, as manager of the National Press Club, was announced today.

Mr. Montford, formerly with the Carlton and Mayflower Hotels, succeeded C. A. Albersing, who resigned recently. Mr. Montford came to Washington from Denver. The Press Club Board of Governors engaged him after the Congressional Country Club decided to suspend normal operations until after the war.

Montford Is Appointed Press Club Manager

Appointment of James B. Montford, manager of the Congressional Country Club, as manager of the National Press Club, was announced today.

Mr. Montford, formerly with the Carlton and Mayflower Hotels, succeeded C. A. Albersing, who resigned recently. Mr. Montford came to Washington from Denver. The Press Club Board of Governors engaged him after the Congressional Country Club decided to suspend normal operations until after the war.

Montford Is Appointed Press Club Manager

Appointment of James B. Montford, manager of the Congressional Country Club, as manager of the National Press Club, was announced today.

Mr. Montford, formerly with the Carlton and Mayflower Hotels, succeeded C. A. Albersing, who resigned recently. Mr. Montford came to Washington from Denver. The Press Club Board of Governors engaged him after the Congressional Country Club decided to suspend normal operations until after the war.

Montford Is Appointed Press Club Manager

Appointment of James B. Montford, manager of the Congressional Country Club, as manager of the National Press Club, was announced today.

Mr. Montford, formerly with the Carlton and Mayflower Hotels, succeeded C. A. Albersing, who resigned recently. Mr. Montford came to Washington from Denver. The Press Club Board of Governors engaged him after the Congressional Country Club decided to suspend normal operations until after the war.

Montford Is Appointed Press Club Manager

Appointment of James B. Montford, manager of the Congressional Country Club, as manager of the National Press Club, was announced today.

Mr. Montford, formerly with the Carlton and Mayflower Hotels, succeeded C. A. Albersing, who resigned recently. Mr. Montford came to Washington from Denver. The Press Club Board of Governors engaged him after the Congressional Country Club decided to suspend normal operations until after the war.

Montford Is Appointed Press Club Manager

Appointment of James B. Montford, manager of the Congressional Country Club, as manager of the National Press Club, was announced today.

Mr. Montford, formerly with the Carlton and Mayflower Hotels, succeeded C. A. Albersing, who resigned recently. Mr. Montford came to Washington from Denver. The Press Club Board of Governors engaged him after the Congressional Country Club decided to suspend normal operations until after the war.

Montford Is Appointed Press Club Manager

Appointment of James B. Montford, manager of the Congressional Country Club, as manager of the National Press Club, was announced today.

Mr. Montford, formerly with the Carlton and Mayflower Hotels, succeeded C. A. Albersing, who resigned recently. Mr. Montford came to Washington from Denver. The Press Club Board of Governors engaged him after the Congressional Country Club decided to suspend normal operations until after the war.

Montford Is Appointed Press Club Manager

Appointment of James B. Montford, manager of the Congressional Country Club, as manager of the National Press Club, was announced today.

Mr. Montford, formerly with the Carlton and Mayflower Hotels, succeeded C. A. Albersing, who resigned recently. Mr. Montford came to Washington from Denver. The Press Club Board of Governors engaged him after the Congressional Country Club decided to suspend normal operations until after the war.

Montford Is Appointed Press Club Manager

Appointment of James B. Montford, manager of the Congressional Country Club, as manager of the National Press Club, was announced today.

Mr. Montford, formerly with the Carlton and Mayflower Hotels, succeeded C. A. Albersing, who resigned recently. Mr. Montford came to Washington from Denver. The Press Club Board of Governors engaged him after the Congressional Country Club decided to suspend normal operations until after the war.

Montford Is Appointed Press Club Manager

Appointment of James B. Montford, manager of the Congressional Country Club, as manager of the National Press Club, was announced today.

Mr. Montford, formerly with the Carlton and Mayflower Hotels, succeeded C. A. Albersing, who resigned recently. Mr. Montford came to Washington from Denver. The Press Club Board of Governors engaged him after the Congressional Country Club decided to suspend normal operations until after the war.

Montford Is Appointed Press Club Manager

Appointment of James B. Montford, manager of the Congressional Country Club, as manager of

LATHER POWER
For more LATHER-POWER, use Marlin Shave Cream. More shaves for the money. A perfect partner for Marlin Blades.

LATHER OR BRUSHLESS 39¢

Labor Officials Plan Conference Here on Women in War Work

Ten States Will Send Delegates to Parley on Current Problems

Labor officials of 10 Eastern States and the District will meet here tomorrow for a two-day conference at the Departmental Auditorium on the employment of women in war industries, the Labor Department announced today.

Mrs. Albert Atwood, chairman of the Minimum Wage Board, and Miss Elizabeth Cheney, secretary, will represent the District at the meeting. Secretary Perkins will open the conference tomorrow morning with a talk on the employment outlook for women workers. At the Thursday afternoon session the conference will discuss current legislation relating to hours of women's employment and the minimum hours to be observed during wartime.

"British Labor During the War" is the subject scheduled for discussion at the session Thursday evening. Speakers will include Dr. Isidor Lubin, consultant, New York statistics, and A. McD. Gordon, labor attaché of the British Embassy. A fashion show of safety clothes designed for women war workers will also be shown Thursday evening.

On Friday the conference will discuss industrial safety and health standards for women workers and the adjustments in home and factory needed to reduce absenteeism.

Lease-Lend Will Serve 'Compressed' Food Meal

A new type of dehydrated food for lease-lend which is compressed to save shipping space and wrapped in cellophane to save steel and tin will be served to several hundred Government officials and foreign diplomats at a luncheon tomorrow at the Hotel Statler.

The luncheon is to be prepared entirely from the kind of food that is sent abroad to the Allies. It will include dehydrated meat, vegetables, eggs and milk.

An exhibit arranged by lease-lend officials will be on view adjacent to the dining room. It will show how industrial concerns, from food packers to machine-gun makers, are sending their products abroad.

John C. Donnelly, a pioneer in the development of the food compression process, is helping to arrange the exhibit. Compression, it is said, makes possible a saving of from 35 to 86 per cent in cargo space as compared with that possible when dehydrated food in un-compressed form is shipped.

War bonds are the best buy on the market today.

Unavoidable Illness Absenteeism Factor, WMC Aide Asserts

Should Be Given More Weight in Study of Problem, Roseman Says

NEW YORK, March 10.—Unavoidable illness as a cause of absenteeism should be given greater weight in consideration of the problem, Alvin Roseman, assistant to the chairman of the War Manpower Commission, said yesterday.

Mr. Roseman, addressing a section of the National Conference of Social Work, declared: "The greatest loss of man hours in industry in this country has always been illness. It is surprising that the loss of manpower from this source has not received a fraction of the public attention devoted to other types of absenteeism."

The English, working long hours and weeks, learned that "fatigue and sheer necessity for a brief respite" were responsible for the loss of man hours, Mr. Roseman said, and added that many United States war industries are working under similar conditions.

The term "absenteeism," he said, is undefined and "the statistics that have been so glibly tossed about" cover everything from loss of time because of a materials shortage to time off for Monday hangers.

Dr. John P. Peters, professor of the Yale University School of Medicine, at another section meeting said that "there is great doubt whether the Army and Navy require or can effectively utilize as large a proportion of physicians as they are demanding."

Certainly great numbers of doctors are being held inactive for periods of time that seem excessive," he said. "The military authorities should not be permitted to waste or hoard resources."

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

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH—At home or in the Glenwood shops of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, the Shaw family divides up its work. Fifty-year-old William Shaw drives hot rivets as he repairs locomotive boilers. His 43-year-old wife stands inside the boiler and holds the rivets in place. When they get home one washes and the other dries the dishes.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, March 10.—The WHAACS, so nicknamed by their male fellow workers, have moved into the mail and baggage department of the Union Station basement—in force. Nearly 50 women, dressed in slacks and wearing rough work gloves, operate parcel and baggage wagons and load and unload everything except the heaviest trunks. "At first they didn't know whether they would sink or swim," said H. W. Quirk, assistant general foreman, "but they stuck through it." The women say they like the work—and the pay.

B. & O. Family Lives Up To Share-Work Plan

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH—At home or in the Glenwood shops of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, the Shaw family divides up its work. Fifty-year-old William Shaw drives hot rivets as he repairs locomotive boilers. His 43-year-old wife stands inside the boiler and holds the rivets in place. When they get home one washes and the other dries the dishes.

Women Load Baggage At Kansas City Station

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, March 10.—The WHAACS, so nicknamed by their male fellow workers, have moved into the mail and baggage department of the Union Station basement—in force. Nearly 50 women, dressed in slacks and wearing rough work gloves, operate parcel and baggage wagons and load and unload everything except the heaviest trunks. "At first they didn't know whether they would sink or swim," said H. W. Quirk, assistant general foreman, "but they stuck through it." The women say they like the work—and the pay.

TROUSERS
To Match **\$4.95** up
Odd Coats
EISEMAN'S—F at 7th

CHECK-IN FOR Real Hotel Value
IN MIDTOWN NEW YORK
2 Blocks—Grand Central Depot
Surrounded by beautiful parks
600 qtrs., comfortable rooms
Tub or shower bath, or both
Fine food at moderate prices

SINGLE with BATH from 2.50
DOUBLE with BATH from 3.50

Also weekly and monthly rates
Fine restaurant and bar
Guy P. Selzer, Manager

Housekeeping Apartments Available on Lease in Other Buildings of Tudor City

HOTEL IN BEAUTIFUL TUDOR CITY
Tudor
304 EAST 42nd STREET - NEW YORK

CHECK UP ON YOUR HOME!

Low Easy Terms
HOME OWNERS—Ask About our F. H. A. Plan

REMODELING FROM BASEMENT TO ATTIC

- Heating
- Weather Stripping
- Painting & Papering
- Enclosed Porches
- Roofing
- Guttering
- Plumbing
- Tiling
- Recreation Rooms

FREE ESTIMATES

SUPERIOR CONSTRUCTION CORP.
1331 G St. N.W. ME 2495

LOANS TO PAY INCOME TAXES

A message to the person who has been unable to save sufficient money to pay his income tax instalment on March 15.

INCOME TAXES should be paid out of savings or current income, if possible. But if you have been unable to save up enough to pay your tax and you expect to borrow now and repay from income, investigate Household's plan.

You can keep down the cost of your loan by borrowing no more than you need to pay the first quarterly instalment of your tax due March 15, and by repaying as soon as possible. If you already have part of your tax money, you should borrow just enough to complete your instalment. If you repay your loan in three monthly payments, you will have your loan paid when your second tax instalment becomes due June 15.

Check these costs for tax loans

Total Tax	Quarterly Tax	Monthly Loan	Total Cost	Total Cost
\$50	\$20	\$6.94	\$0.82	\$3.98
100	25	8.67	1.01	4.04
200	50	17.34	2.02	8.08
300	75	26.01	3.03	12.12
400	100	34.68	4.04	16.16
600	150	52.01	6.03	24.12
800	200	69.35	8.05	32.20
1000	250	86.69	10.07	40.28
1200	300	104.03	12.09	48.36

The columns above show what it will cost you to borrow for your quarterly instalment if you repay in three monthly payments—and also the cost of borrowing all four quarterly tax instalments as they come due. You may have some other plan for budgeting your taxes over this year that can best be worked out by one of our other loan plans for from 2 to 12 months given in the table below. Loan payments given include principal and interest at the rate of 2% per month on unpaid balances. This is less than the maximum of 3½% per month permitted by the Maryland Small Loan Law.

Borrow only if necessary

If you must borrow to pay your March 15 tax instalment investigate our plan. We make three kinds of loans: 1. Salary loans. 2. Auto loans. 3. Furniture loans. We do not require endorsers, so it is not necessary to ask friends or fellow-workers to sign the loan papers with you.

If you really need to borrow for taxes or for some other sound reason, come in and talk it over with us.

FREE—INCOME TAX GUIDE

Tells how to make out your return, how to figure your tax. Come in for it or mail coupon.

No obligation.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

HOUSEHOLD BUDGET LOAN PLAN

MONTHLY PAYMENTS INCLUDING ALL CHARGES

AMOUNT OF LOAN	2 payments	3 payments	4 payments	6 payments	8 payments	10 payments	12 payments
\$ 50	\$ 25.75	\$ 17.94	\$13.11	\$ 8.93	\$ 6.83	\$ 5.57	\$ 7.09
75	38.63	26.01	19.50	13.39	10.24	8.35	10.46
100	51.50	34.68	26.26	17.85	13.65	11.13	14.18
125	64.38	43.34	32.83	22.32	17.06	13.92	17.92
150	77.26	52.01	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70	21.48
200	103.01	69.35	52.52	35.71	27.30	22.27	28.91
250	128.76	86.69	65.79	44.63	34.13	27.83	36.64
300	154.51	104.03	78.79	53.56	40.95	33.40	44.37

WE GUARANTEE that these payments will repay loans in full. If payments are made on schedule, total cost will be reduced if payments are made ahead of schedule. Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2% per month on unpaid balances. This rate is substantially less than the maximum permitted by the Maryland Small Loan Law.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation
ESTABLISHED 1926
Ground Floor, 7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
W. F. Dunning, Manager Telephone: SLigo 4400

OPEN THURSDAY 12:30 'TIL 9 P.M.
ONE-DAY SPECIALS
On Sale Thursday Only

5-Pc. Modern Bleached Maple Dinette Set

An attractive modern Dinette, built of solid maple, finished in bleached tone. Comprises extension table and 4 chairs with leatherette seats.

\$49.50

Convenient Terms Arranged

See Our Ad on Page A-3

HOUSE & HERRMANN
A Washington Institution Since 1885
7th & Eye Sts. N.W. 8433-35 Georgia Ave.
One Generation Tells Another

All Our Bread is Now SLICED

Your favorite Supreme Bread, Victor, Whole Wheat, Cracked Wheat and Rye Bread is again sliced for your convenience. It's a better "Staff of Life" than ever because added Vitamins and Minerals give you extra food value and it's better value than ever.

ENRICHED SUPREME BREAD 24-oz sliced loaf **10¢**

ENRICHED VICTOR BREAD 16-oz sliced loaf **7¢**

For Better Coffee Flavor try "heat-flo" roasted

ASCO Coffee

Many people never knew what a big difference "heat-flo" roasting makes in coffee. You get ALL the rich body, flavor and aroma of better coffee and you get it for only...

24¢ lb

Use Your Coffee Stamp No. 25 until March 21 to get coffee you'll enjoy most

Freshly Ground when you buy it

Acme Markets

District 7200

SHOP THURSDAY 12:30 to 9 P.M.

Kann's
"The Avenue"—10th, 8th and D Sts.
GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR!

EVERY DAY brings Spring Nearer!
EVERY DAY brings More New

KARLTON Spring Suits

—Yes, every day brings new Karltons in cheerful spring color tones—featuring carefully selected all-wool worsteds and flannels in greys, tans, blues and fine blue serge that tell us spring's around the corner. Single and double-breasted models, conservative and drape effects in regulars, shorts, stouts, long stouts and short stouts.

\$45

• OTHER KARLTON SPRING SUITS \$39.50

Kann's—Men's Store—Second Floor.

SALE! MEN'S COATS

This Successful Event Rolls Along... Still at

\$25

—Featuring topcoats, zipcoats, overcoats in tweeds, fleeces and cravenetted cavalry twills. You'll find colorful tones to wear for spring and early fall, as well as dark tones for the most conservative man. Regular, short, long sizes. Properly labeled as to fiber content.

Kann's—Men's Store—Second Floor.

The New, Popular "MANSCO" TEE Sport Shirt

By... **Manhattan** **\$1.25**

—This newest member of the Manhattan family is just about the last word for comfort and good looks.

—A crew neck, knitted pullover that is ideal for both indoor or outdoor wear. In great demand right now for defense workers, for Victory-gardening, for casual or sports wear. Many new Spring shades—Luggage, Blue, Canary, Tan, Green; also White. Small, medium, large sizes.

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor.

G. W. Hoping to Follow Hoyas Into National Basket Event

Win, Lose or Draw

By GRANTLAND RICE,
Special Correspondent of The Star.

Weight Big Factor When Combined With Speed

Weight, as long as it can move around, is a more important factor than many seem to think. This goes for boxing and football. I'd like to have seen an average-weighted line tangle up with the two forward walls operated by the Bears and Redskins last fall—meaning a few like Bulldog Turner and Wee Willie Wilkin.

They were big—but don't think they couldn't move around. Toss in Joe Stydahar and a few more. Another example is the recent Beau Jack-Zivie fight. Zivie's fast finish was something of a surprise. In addition to both his skill and courage, that extra 10 pounds told a big part of the story down the stretch.

Zivie knows how to lean and use that weight. There are a few of the right answers he doesn't know in the ring. Also, there is a tendency to get arm weary in punching a bigger man.

Note the difference some day in punching the light and the heavy bag. The varying effect on the arms will astonish you.

Jess Wearies Jack's Arms

The most notable example I can recall along these lines came in the Dempsey-Willard fight. Dempsey weighed 183 pounds that hot afternoon in Toledo, while Willard's displacement was at least 260.

No one ever has seen a fighter in any better physical shape than Manassa Mauler was on that occasion. But he was swimming on an opponent who was 77 pounds heavier. As a result, Dempsey was so arm weary after the first two rounds that he could just about lift his hands.

Dempsey admitted after the fight that his arms felt as if he had been punching the side of a house at the end of the second round.

And up to that time Dempsey hadn't taken a punch of any sort. Jim Corbett, who had known what it was to fight 60 rounds or more, couldn't understand such arm weariness in a well-trained fighter.

Jim, as a boxer, had never knocked down a giant of Willard's size eight or nine times, not including other smashing blows that almost tore away Willard's head.

Ray Robinson and Sgt. Jackie Wilson discovered what it meant to give away so many pounds to Jake La Motta.

Good little men have beaten much bigger men often enough. But not so often when the big men were

G. U. to Contest In Series for NCAA Title

Chances of Colonials Lie in Invitational Affair in New York

By BURTON HAWKINS.

George Washington University's hopes that its basketball team will be extended a bid to participate in the national intercollegiate invitational tournament in New York still were flickering today following Georgetown's acceptance of a berth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tourney, starting at New York March 24.

"We haven't heard anything beyond the offer we received from the Selection Committee 10 days ago," said John Busick, G. W. director of athletics, "but I would say we'd be in the running for one of the three remaining spots."

Crichton, Toledo, Western Kentucky Teachers, Rice and Fordham already have accepted bids to the invitation tourney and St. John's is expected to be extended a bid providing it hurdles St. Francis tonight.

The remaining two teams would be plucked from among the 100 members of the Southern Conference, Kentucky, Tennessee, Washington and Jefferson, Duke and G. W.

Notre Dame usually snubs post-season bids and since G. W. defeated Duke in two of three games the Colonials still appear to rate an outside chance of winning their way into the invitation tourney.

The Southern Conference champions, who closed their regular season with a 17-6 record, registered the only defeat administered to the crack Newark Naval Training Station team.

By noon tomorrow the Colonials definitely will learn whether to pack their uniforms in moth balls or to prepare for a Madison Square Garden appearance. By that time they will know whether they will be selected. With Georgetown's acceptance of the NCAA bid, G. W. is eliminated from that tournament.

Georgetown snatched the NCAA bid immediately rather than gamble on what Graduate Manager Joe Gardner termed "tentative and indefinite" feelers from National Invitation tourney officials. The Hoyas will compete in the Eastern division, while Western representatives clash at Kansas City, the winner of the respective divisions to battle for the title at New York on March 30.

Mahnken An Important Cog. Busick figured prominently in recommending Georgetown for the NCAA bid, incidentally, for when queried for his slant on the subject by Norman Sheppard, Davidson District Selection Committee member, G. W. athletic director endorsed the Hoyas as his choice providing they retained their 6-foot 8-inch center, John Mahnken.

Mahnken, who has been sworn into the Army, now is recovering from the extraction of four teeth and may be granted a delay until April 1. The Hoyas' leading scorer, who averaged better than 15 points a game during Georgetown's regular season, Mahnken recently was named as the only unanimous choice on G. W.'s all-opponent team.

Leading the Hoyas into action in the post-season affair, however, will be Guards Danny Kraus and Billy Hassett, elected co-captains by their teammates yesterday.

Other teams definitely in the NCAA event with Georgetown are Dartmouth and De Paul, with other teams to be selected from among Oklahoma, Penn State, Illinois, Texas, Wyoming, Southern California and Washington.

Three years ago—Don Budge defeats Bill Tilden, 7-5, 6-2, in benefit tennis match for Finnish war relief.



PLOT NEW WAYS TO SCORE—Gathered to study a submarine gun during their Navy officer indoctrination course at Chapel Hill, N. C., are these well-known sports mentors: Left to right: Lt. (j. g.) Cletus Clinker, South Dakota football coach; Lt. (j. g.) De Witt Portal, San Jose State College boxing tutor; Lt. (j. g.)

George Stromgren, California Aggies basket ball boss; Lt. Arthur Bailey, Washington State baseball chief, and Ensign Jack Baer, Oklahoma University diamond director. On completing course they will be assigned to duty as naval aviation physical fitness instructors. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Pimlico Urges More Racing in Maryland

Can't Retain Standard On 30 Days, It Holds

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. BALTIMORE, March 10.—The Maryland Jockey Club, operator of the Pimlico race track, wants a modification of the State law limiting racing days at any one track to 30 per year.

"It is our firm belief and conviction that the present allotment of 30 racing days at any one track is inadequate if racing in Maryland is to continue on the same high plane for which it is noted," the club said in a letter to the Maryland Racing Commission.

Other "competitive racing sections" had more practical racing laws, the letter continued, adding that "horsemen, meaning the breeders, trainers and others who have devoted their lives and energies to racing, necessarily cannot afford to give Maryland racing the recognition and support which it always has been accorded."

"The limited opportunities to race horses under the present law in Maryland," the letter stated, "preclude any more than a modified expectation of good racing, and subsequently reduced revenues to the State."

The Jockey Club also asked for abolishment of payment in advance of the State per diem tax on race tracks, adding that "the present emergency should not be the means of imposing further discriminatory taxes on racing by depriving it of established sources of revenue."

Three years ago—Don Budge defeats Bill Tilden, 7-5, 6-2, in benefit tennis match for Finnish war relief.

Seven Definite, Seven Possible Starters in Derby Line-up

Count Fleet, at 2 to 1, Is Shortest-Priced Winter Book Choice in Race's History

By SID FEDER. Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, March 10.—Take the fingers of both hands and the toes of one foot and you'll probably have the size of the 1943 Kentucky Derby starting field, with enough horses over for a dark horse.

Barring the arrival of something that resembles a Derby horse in developments for the next few weeks, the only field you can consider right now includes seven virtually definite starters and seven others regarded as possibilities.

Of the 110 nominated for this 69th run for the roses May 1, they had the satisfaction of seeing their names in the papers, but their best chance of getting into the Derby at this writing would be to buy a ticket at the box office.

Field "Better Than Bud." Yet the 14 still in the list—give or take a few—make it look a better-than-bad get-together for Col. Matt Winn's trolley car taffy pull, especially when you consider that a number of folks are wondering why other races—even winter ones—don't up to tangle with Count Fleet, whose 2-to-1 price tag now stands as the shortest-priced winter book favorite in history.

The West holds the big hand in this year, topped off by the trump ace—William Dill Pennington, son of John D. Hertz, more often listed as a Chicagoan than a New Yorker. With such of the East's old-timers as Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greenree Stable and William Woodward's Belair barn holding nothing that resembles \$75,000 worth of Derby

Taylor Likes Browns' Prospects for Flag

Suffer Less Than Rivals From Draft, Coach Says

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. WINTER PARK, Fla., March 10.—The St. Louis Browns, who incorporated one of the biggest surprises of the 1942 baseball season by galloping into third place in the final American League standings, are apt to do some more high-grade surprising this year.

So says James Wren (Zack if you prefer) Taylor, who is preparing to leave his Winter Park home to join the Browns for his third year as a coach.

Having weathered 28 years in professional baseball, Zack is too sagacious to risk a bald-faced assertion that his pupils will take over the mantle of the New York Yankees—those last couple of runs are the hardest, and plenty can happen between now and October.

Just the same, Taylor pointed out, the Browns have suffered less from the manpower shortage or the draft than either of the two teams (New York and Boston) which finished ahead of them last season, and this is an argument of some weight these days.

"I have the feeling we'll have a surprise for the fans this year," he said. "Our team is definitely on the make, and while I won't say we'll take the pennant, just wait and see." Zack said he expected a squad of 30 to 35 men to be on hand for the opening of spring training. Johnny Niggeling, Bob Monchiff and George Caster are being counted on for the bulk of the mound duties.

Taylor, a native of Dulce, Fla., joined the Browns' organization as manager of San Antonio when he was released by Brooklyn in 1936 after 16 years as a big league catcher, most of them with the Dodgers and the Chicago Cubs. When Luke Sewell took over as manager of the Browns in 1941, Zack was called in as a coach.

Victory Race Meet Opening Has Disappointing Crowd

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. YESTERDAY'S Mardi Gras day turnout at the opening of New Orleans' three-week victory meeting wasn't up to expectations with only an estimated 3,500 spectators in the stands.

Second place went to Warren Wright's Mar-Kell, while Herbert M. Woolf's Signator, the favorite, took third.

Linkrum's 79 Annexes Seniors' Golf Medal. SEBRING, Fla., March 10.—Match play opened today in the ninth annual midwinter tournament for national amateur senior golfers with the medalist, W. H. Linkrum of Hackensack, N. J., facing Howard O'Brien of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Linkrum carried a 79 yesterday, 1 better than H. B. Lovell of Cambridge, Mass.

Loberf Goes to New Job. PHILADELPHIA, March 10.—Hans Loberf, former Philadelphia Phillies manager, leaves for Cincinnati today to take over his new duties as coach of the Reds, who begin spring training at the University of Indiana, Bloomington, on March 15.

Waners, Now Dodgers, United Under Big Top a Third Time

Paul, Nearly 40, Is 4 Years Up on Lloyd; Bear Little Likeness to Other Players

By HAROLD CLAASSEN, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, March 10.—The Brooklyn Dodgers, known in pre-war days as the Dodgers, have brought the Waner brothers together for the third time on a major league baseball club.

The outfield act that wowed the fans for 14 years in Pittsburgh and for a short time in Boston now is going into a rehearsal for a Brooklyn appearance. Paul was picked up during the winter as a free agent and Lloyd was acquired yesterday in the trade that sent Babe Dahlgren to Philadelphia.

Paul, older by four years and now approaching 40, joined the Pittsburgh club in 1929 and presented his brother to the big top by one season.

Fan Nicknamed Them. For years the pair has been known as "Big and Little Poison," a nickname picked up when the Pirates of 1927 battled the New York Yankees in the World Series and a Pittsburgh fan, not too familiar with the Buccaneers, in a heavy accent asked "fellow spectators to identify the 'big person on our club.'"

Paul, now one of three National League players ever to connect for 3,000 hits, was pointed out and his younger brother automatically became "Little Poison."

It was during this season that Paul won the first of his three league batting championships and was declared the loop's most valuable player. And it wasn't their fault that the Pirates lost the world title in four straight to the Yankees as Lloyd batted .400 in the series and Paul .353.

Chicago Keeps Six Racing Meets By Shifting Two

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. CHICAGO, March 10.—Chicago will have its six horse race meetings again this season, but only three tracks will be involved.

Washington, Hawthorne and Sportsman's Park each will hold their regular programs—Sportsman's opening and closing the Chicago season with its two meetings—but Arlington Park's 35-day card will be conducted on the Washington track and Lincoln Fields' meeting will be run at Hawthorne.

The shift from the two outgoing tracks was made in order to cooperate with Government transportation regulations.

Phillies Now Cooking Up Trade With Giants. PHILADELPHIA, March 10.—The Philadelphia Phillies are cooking up a new player deal, this time with the New York Giants.

Manager Bruce Harris would say only that there is "something going on" and a trade probably will be announced within a few days.

The Phillies yesterday traded Albin Glossop and Lou Wagner to the Brooklyn Dodgers for Babe Dahlgren.

Today a year ago—Earl Walsh, former backfield coach and chief scout, named head Fordham football club during Jim Crowley's leave of absence with Navy.

Training of New York Racers Unchecked by Bad Weather

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. NEW YORK horsemen, preparing their charges for the coming season on the frost-bitten ovals of the metropolitan area, haven't changed their schedules despite unfavorable weather.

The trainers say they much prefer a period of poor training weather now than after March 15. At the present time the thoroughbreds are working out in the sheds but by next week they will be using the strips.

After the runners are sent out of doors the weather will play an important part in their conditioning.

as the trainers agree that interruption of the "fast" work would prove serious.

Three weeks of "fast" work on the outdoor oval is believed enough to put the thoroughbreds in shape for the opening of Jamaica on April 8. Trainers of 2-year-olds, however, are much more concerned with the weather conditions of mid-April than of mid-March. The colts will have to show their Derby qualities earlier than ever this year because many will have to be shipped to Kentucky three weeks earlier as a result of the scarcity of railroad facilities.

Postman's paragraph—A bit too late, Jack Miller of the Independence (Kans.) Army Basic Flying School points out that those Iowa Pre-Flight cadets who accomplished 1,000 stunts each didn't set any record. The mark, he says, is 1,600 and was made years ago by Dr. James E. Barnes of Youngstown, Ohio, president of the Ohio Association of Boxing Commissioners.

Navy Cadet Sam Sturges now has raised it to 2,003, so the Doc no longer holds the record, but he's still able to sit up and take notice of things. And Neale Patrick, former Raleigh, N. C. sports scribe turned sailor, asks how come George Senesky of St. Joe

Only 30 Tigers Left As 2 More Are Lost

Navy Gets Gann, Henny To Stay on War Job

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. DETROIT, March 10.—The Detroit Tigers today removed the names of two more players from a roster that may be no larger than 30 for the start of spring training next Monday at Evansville, Ind.

Pitcher Clarence Gann, a big winner in 1941 with Muskegon of the Michigan State League, is in the Navy, giving the Tigers 21 stars on their service flag. Gann was purchased a fortnight ago from Beaumont of the Texas League.

Shortstop Bob Henny, former Detroit sandlotter who was utility infielder at Beaumont, has decided to remain on his war job. This leaves the Tigers with only one shortstop, Rookie Joe Hoover, but the club is well stocked in second basemen for a possible shift to the other side of the keystone sack.

The Tigers start work Monday under manager Steve O'Neill, who headed an official party that left last night for Evansville.

Gridders' Blood Repays Veteran Utah Trainer. SALT LAKE CITY, March 10.—Einar Nielsen, trainer of Utah University athletes for 29 years, is being repaid.

For weeks, he was given blood transfusions by Capt. Burt Davis and three other Utah football players.

Relay Meet Breaks Mark for Entries

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. CHICAGO, March 10.—The Illinois Tech relays aren't waiting until Saturday to break records.

John J. Schommer, director of the relays, said today entry of 302 athletes from 11 universities and 25 colleges was a new high for the indoor event.

He added that nine individual champions from 1942 would be back and that six Western Conference and four Big Six individual champions were among the entries.

Future of South Carolina Sports Up for Decision

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. COLUMBIA, S. C., March 10.—The for-the-duration future of athletics at the University of South Carolina probably will be decided by a special board of trustees committed to an athletic act at a meeting within two weeks, President J. Ryon McKissick said today.

"Whatever decision the special committee on athletics makes I am certain we will follow," McKissick said, "although I realize it will be a tough one to make."

He said it was doubtful that a full-fledged athletic program could be carried on, especially in such major sports as football, since the university is without a coaching staff.

Head Coach Rex Enright, only member of the staff remaining, is to report to the Navy soon.

Checker Defi Is Issued By Pennsylvania Champ

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. SCRANTON, Pa., March 10.—Lou Spitzer, Pennsylvania State checkers champion, says he wants to challenge William Ryan of New York, famous blindfold player, to a 21-game match.

He also wants to meet the world champion, Ace Long of New York State.

Kimball of Dodgers Signs

BROOKLYN, March 10.—Pitner, Newell Kimball, who won two and lost none for the Brooklyn Dodgers last year, has signed his 1943 contract. He is the 13th Dodger to agree to terms.

Sports Mirror

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Five years ago—W. G. Bramham, minor league baseball chief, ruled in favor of the New York Giants over Cleveland in case of Bill Nowak, rookie infielder, whom Bill Terry charged was "kidnaped" from Baton Rouge.

Sports Thriving Amid Malta's Bomb Deluge

British Naval Officer Pleads for Athletics As War Conditioner

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. PHILADELPHIA, March 10.—The enemy has tossed plenty of bombs around on Malta—called the most blasted spot in the world—but there've been more soccer and tennis balls hurled there during this war than explosives.

Comdr. J. S. Barry of the British Royal Navy Submarine Forces said so yesterday, in emphasizing the value of competitive sports in the training and conditioning of fighting men.

Comdr. Barry spoke before the Philadelphia Optimist Club after Lt. J. B. Bengston, United States Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, voiced a plea for the continuance of competitive athletics, which he said make young men better subjects for training in all branches of warfare.

Dugouts Near Playfields. "Perhaps you'll find it hard to believe, but sports still go on in Malta," Comdr. Barry said. "Dugouts or air-raid shelters are handy to the football fields. That'll give you an idea of the value we put on sports."

Four days after the British had chased the Italians out of Somaliland, the British Navy had constructed a football (soccer) pitch. British and American servicemen have engaged in athletics at every port at which I ever have stopped."

Comdr. Barry said, "Dugouts or air-raid shelters are handy to the football fields. That'll give you an idea of the value we put on sports."

Comdr. Barry said, "Dugouts or air-raid shelters are handy to the football fields. That'll give you an idea of the value we put on sports."

Comdr. Barry said, "Dugouts or air-raid shelters are handy to the football fields. That'll give you an idea of the value we put on sports."

Comdr. Barry said, "Dugouts or air-raid shelters are handy to the football fields. That'll give you an idea of the value we put on sports."

Comdr. Barry said, "Dugouts or air-raid shelters are handy to the football fields. That'll give you an idea of the value we put on sports."

Comdr. Barry said, "Dugouts or air-raid shelters are handy to the football fields. That'll give you an idea of the value we put on sports."

Comdr. Barry said, "Dugouts or air-raid shelters are handy to the football fields. That'll give you an idea of the value we put on sports."

Comdr. Barry said, "Dugouts or air-raid shelters are handy to the football fields. That'll give you an idea of the value we put on sports."

Comdr. Barry said, "Dugouts or air-raid shelters are handy to the football fields. That'll give you an idea of the value we put on sports."

Comdr. Barry said, "Dugouts or air-raid shelters are handy to the football fields. That'll give you an idea of the value we put on sports."

Comdr. Barry said, "Dugouts or air-raid shelters are handy to the football fields. That'll give you an idea of the value we put on sports."

Comdr. Barry said, "Dugouts or air-raid shelters are handy to the football fields. That'll give you an idea of the value we put on sports."

Comdr. Barry said, "Dugouts or air-raid shelters are handy to the football fields. That'll give you an idea of the value we put on sports."

Comdr. Barry said, "Dugouts or air-raid shelters are handy to the football fields. That'll give you an idea of the value we put on sports."

Comdr. Barry said, "Dugouts or air-raid shelters are handy to the football fields. That'll give you an idea of the value we put on sports."

Comdr. Barry said, "Dugouts or air-raid shelters are handy to the football fields. That'll give you an idea of the value we put on sports."

Comdr. Barry said, "Dugouts or air-raid shelters are handy to the football fields. That'll give you an idea of the value we put on sports."

Comdr. Barry said, "Dugouts or air-raid shelters are handy to the football fields. That'll give you an idea of the value we put on sports."

Comdr. Barry said, "Dugouts or air-raid shelters are handy to the football fields. That'll give you an idea of the value we put on sports."

Comdr. Barry said, "Dugouts or air-raid shelters are handy to the football fields. That'll give you an idea of the value we put on sports."

Comdr. Barry said, "Dugouts or air-raid shelters are handy to the football fields. That'll give you an idea of the value we put on sports."

Comdr. Barry said, "Dugouts or air-raid shelters are handy to the football fields. That'll give you an idea of the value we put on sports."

Comdr. Barry said, "Dugouts or air-raid shelters are handy to the football fields. That'll give you an idea of the value we put on sports."

Comdr. Barry said, "Dugouts or air-raid shelters are handy to the football fields. That'll give you an idea of the value we put on sports."

Comdr. Barry said, "Dugouts or air-raid shelters are handy to the football fields. That'll give you an idea of the value we put on sports."

Our Duty for the Duration

"SERVICE MEN, in maintaining and conserving both vehicles and tires, are performing a most important function in the Nation's war effort."

Joseph S. Eastman
DIRECTOR, OFFICE OF DEFENSE TRANSPORTATION

Government officials, recognizing the vital need for keeping trucks on the job, have classified Service Men as essential war workers. Our Service Men are responding to this responsibility with all the resources at their command. Give your trucks the benefits of their experience with Preventive Maintenance, their scientific truck knowledge and training, their specialized truck service equipment.

Special "Service Payment Plan" available through our own YMAC.

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK & COACH

Division of
YELLOW TRUCK & COACH MANUFACTURING COMPANY
30 M Street N.E. METropolitan 0505

PLYMOUTH-DODGE GENERATOR EXCHANGE \$7.45 WHILE YOU WAIT UP ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT CO. 9th and O N.W.

THE TRUCK OF VALUE
GMC TRUCKS
GASOLINE • DIESEL
VICTORY MAINTENANCE

Brother Duos Prove Giant Killers as Favorites Fall in College Court Strife

Eastern Washington And York Romping In National Test

Kaedings, Lothspeichs And Leifers Produce Winning Punches

By NORR GARRETT.

Associated Press Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, March 10.—Take it from me, brother!

That was the theme of little York (Neb.) College and Eastern Wash-

ington College of Education, Cheney, as they continued the popular policy of crasing highly touted teams from the national intercollegiate basketball tournament.

What the brothers took were passes that led to baskets—and grief for favored Akron (Ohio) University and Valparaiso (Ind.) University on last night's program that concluded the first round.

No brother act in vaudeville ever worked as hard for laughs as Jim and Wayne Kaeding of York did for goals. Instead of Bob Leifer and the Lothspeich boys, John and Bill of Eastern Washington were dwarfed by the giant Valparaiso team.

What the brothers took were passes that led to baskets—and grief for favored Akron (Ohio) University and Valparaiso (Ind.) University on last night's program that concluded the first round.

No brother act in vaudeville ever worked as hard for laughs as Jim and Wayne Kaeding of York did for goals. Instead of Bob Leifer and the Lothspeich boys, John and Bill of Eastern Washington were dwarfed by the giant Valparaiso team.

What the brothers took were passes that led to baskets—and grief for favored Akron (Ohio) University and Valparaiso (Ind.) University on last night's program that concluded the first round.

No brother act in vaudeville ever worked as hard for laughs as Jim and Wayne Kaeding of York did for goals. Instead of Bob Leifer and the Lothspeich boys, John and Bill of Eastern Washington were dwarfed by the giant Valparaiso team.

What the brothers took were passes that led to baskets—and grief for favored Akron (Ohio) University and Valparaiso (Ind.) University on last night's program that concluded the first round.

No brother act in vaudeville ever worked as hard for laughs as Jim and Wayne Kaeding of York did for goals. Instead of Bob Leifer and the Lothspeich boys, John and Bill of Eastern Washington were dwarfed by the giant Valparaiso team.

What the brothers took were passes that led to baskets—and grief for favored Akron (Ohio) University and Valparaiso (Ind.) University on last night's program that concluded the first round.

No brother act in vaudeville ever worked as hard for laughs as Jim and Wayne Kaeding of York did for goals. Instead of Bob Leifer and the Lothspeich boys, John and Bill of Eastern Washington were dwarfed by the giant Valparaiso team.

What the brothers took were passes that led to baskets—and grief for favored Akron (Ohio) University and Valparaiso (Ind.) University on last night's program that concluded the first round.

No brother act in vaudeville ever worked as hard for laughs as Jim and Wayne Kaeding of York did for goals. Instead of Bob Leifer and the Lothspeich boys, John and Bill of Eastern Washington were dwarfed by the giant Valparaiso team.

What the brothers took were passes that led to baskets—and grief for favored Akron (Ohio) University and Valparaiso (Ind.) University on last night's program that concluded the first round.

No brother act in vaudeville ever worked as hard for laughs as Jim and Wayne Kaeding of York did for goals. Instead of Bob Leifer and the Lothspeich boys, John and Bill of Eastern Washington were dwarfed by the giant Valparaiso team.

What the brothers took were passes that led to baskets—and grief for favored Akron (Ohio) University and Valparaiso (Ind.) University on last night's program that concluded the first round.

No brother act in vaudeville ever worked as hard for laughs as Jim and Wayne Kaeding of York did for goals. Instead of Bob Leifer and the Lothspeich boys, John and Bill of Eastern Washington were dwarfed by the giant Valparaiso team.

What the brothers took were passes that led to baskets—and grief for favored Akron (Ohio) University and Valparaiso (Ind.) University on last night's program that concluded the first round.

No brother act in vaudeville ever worked as hard for laughs as Jim and Wayne Kaeding of York did for goals. Instead of Bob Leifer and the Lothspeich boys, John and Bill of Eastern Washington were dwarfed by the giant Valparaiso team.

What the brothers took were passes that led to baskets—and grief for favored Akron (Ohio) University and Valparaiso (Ind.) University on last night's program that concluded the first round.

No brother act in vaudeville ever worked as hard for laughs as Jim and Wayne Kaeding of York did for goals. Instead of Bob Leifer and the Lothspeich boys, John and Bill of Eastern Washington were dwarfed by the giant Valparaiso team.

What the brothers took were passes that led to baskets—and grief for favored Akron (Ohio) University and Valparaiso (Ind.) University on last night's program that concluded the first round.

No brother act in vaudeville ever worked as hard for laughs as Jim and Wayne Kaeding of York did for goals. Instead of Bob Leifer and the Lothspeich boys, John and Bill of Eastern Washington were dwarfed by the giant Valparaiso team.

What the brothers took were passes that led to baskets—and grief for favored Akron (Ohio) University and Valparaiso (Ind.) University on last night's program that concluded the first round.

No brother act in vaudeville ever worked as hard for laughs as Jim and Wayne Kaeding of York did for goals. Instead of Bob Leifer and the Lothspeich boys, John and Bill of Eastern Washington were dwarfed by the giant Valparaiso team.

What the brothers took were passes that led to baskets—and grief for favored Akron (Ohio) University and Valparaiso (Ind.) University on last night's program that concluded the first round.

No brother act in vaudeville ever worked as hard for laughs as Jim and Wayne Kaeding of York did for goals. Instead of Bob Leifer and the Lothspeich boys, John and Bill of Eastern Washington were dwarfed by the giant Valparaiso team.

What the brothers took were passes that led to baskets—and grief for favored Akron (Ohio) University and Valparaiso (Ind.) University on last night's program that concluded the first round.

No brother act in vaudeville ever worked as hard for laughs as Jim and Wayne Kaeding of York did for goals. Instead of Bob Leifer and the Lothspeich boys, John and Bill of Eastern Washington were dwarfed by the giant Valparaiso team.

What the brothers took were passes that led to baskets—and grief for favored Akron (Ohio) University and Valparaiso (Ind.) University on last night's program that concluded the first round.

No brother act in vaudeville ever worked as hard for laughs as Jim and Wayne Kaeding of York did for goals. Instead of Bob Leifer and the Lothspeich boys, John and Bill of Eastern Washington were dwarfed by the giant Valparaiso team.

What the brothers took were passes that led to baskets—and grief for favored Akron (Ohio) University and Valparaiso (Ind.) University on last night's program that concluded the first round.

No brother act in vaudeville ever worked as hard for laughs as Jim and Wayne Kaeding of York did for goals. Instead of Bob Leifer and the Lothspeich boys, John and Bill of Eastern Washington were dwarfed by the giant Valparaiso team.

What the brothers took were passes that led to baskets—and grief for favored Akron (Ohio) University and Valparaiso (Ind.) University on last night's program that concluded the first round.

No brother act in vaudeville ever worked as hard for laughs as Jim and Wayne Kaeding of York did for goals. Instead of Bob Leifer and the Lothspeich boys, John and Bill of Eastern Washington were dwarfed by the giant Valparaiso team.

What the brothers took were passes that led to baskets—and grief for favored Akron (Ohio) University and Valparaiso (Ind.) University on last night's program that concluded the first round.

No brother act in vaudeville ever worked as hard for laughs as Jim and Wayne Kaeding of York did for goals. Instead of Bob Leifer and the Lothspeich boys, John and Bill of Eastern Washington were dwarfed by the giant Valparaiso team.

What the brothers took were passes that led to baskets—and grief for favored Akron (Ohio) University and Valparaiso (Ind.) University on last night's program that concluded the first round.

No brother act in vaudeville ever worked as hard for laughs as Jim and Wayne Kaeding of York did for goals. Instead of Bob Leifer and the Lothspeich boys, John and Bill of Eastern Washington were dwarfed by the giant Valparaiso team.

What the brothers took were passes that led to baskets—and grief for favored Akron (Ohio) University and Valparaiso (Ind.) University on last night's program that concluded the first round.

No brother act in vaudeville ever worked as hard for laughs as Jim and Wayne Kaeding of York did for goals. Instead of Bob Leifer and the Lothspeich boys, John and Bill of Eastern Washington were dwarfed by the giant Valparaiso team.

What the brothers took were passes that led to baskets—and grief for favored Akron (Ohio) University and Valparaiso (Ind.) University on last night's program that concluded the first round.

No brother act in vaudeville ever worked as hard for laughs as Jim and Wayne Kaeding of York did for goals. Instead of Bob Leifer and the Lothspeich boys, John and Bill of Eastern Washington were dwarfed by the giant Valparaiso team.

What the brothers took were passes that led to baskets—and grief for favored Akron (Ohio) University and Valparaiso (Ind.) University on last night's program that concluded the first round.

No brother act in vaudeville ever worked as hard for laughs as Jim and Wayne Kaeding of York did for goals. Instead of Bob Leifer and the Lothspeich boys, John and Bill of Eastern Washington were dwarfed by the giant Valparaiso team.

What the brothers took were passes that led to baskets—and grief for favored Akron (Ohio) University and Valparaiso (Ind.) University on last night's program that concluded the first round.

No brother act in vaudeville ever worked as hard for laughs as Jim and Wayne Kaeding of York did for goals. Instead of Bob Leifer and the Lothspeich boys, John and Bill of Eastern Washington were dwarfed by the giant Valparaiso team.

What the brothers took were passes that led to baskets—and grief for favored Akron (Ohio) University and Valparaiso (Ind.) University on last night's program that concluded the first round.

No brother act in vaudeville ever worked as hard for laughs as Jim and Wayne Kaeding of York did for goals. Instead of Bob Leifer and the Lothspeich boys, John and Bill of Eastern Washington were dwarfed by the giant Valparaiso team.

What the brothers took were passes that led to baskets—and grief for favored Akron (Ohio) University and Valparaiso (Ind.) University on last night's program that concluded the first round.

No brother act in vaudeville ever worked as hard for laughs as Jim and Wayne Kaeding of York did for goals. Instead of Bob Leifer and the Lothspeich boys, John and Bill of Eastern Washington were dwarfed by the giant Valparaiso team.

What the brothers took were passes that led to baskets—and grief for favored Akron (Ohio) University and Valparaiso (Ind.) University on last night's program that concluded the first round.

No brother act in vaudeville ever worked as hard for laughs as Jim and Wayne Kaeding of York did for goals. Instead of Bob Leifer and the Lothspeich boys, John and Bill of Eastern Washington were dwarfed by the giant Valparaiso team.

What the brothers took were passes that led to baskets—and grief for favored Akron (Ohio) University and Valparaiso (Ind.) University on last night's program that concluded the first round.

No brother act in vaudeville ever worked as hard for laughs as Jim and Wayne Kaeding of York did for goals. Instead of Bob Leifer and the Lothspeich boys, John and Bill of Eastern Washington were dwarfed by the giant Valparaiso team.

What the brothers took were passes that led to baskets—and grief for favored Akron (Ohio) University and Valparaiso (Ind.) University on last night's program that concluded the first round.

No brother act in vaudeville ever worked as hard for laughs as Jim and Wayne Kaeding of York did for goals. Instead of Bob Leifer and the Lothspeich boys, John and Bill of Eastern Washington were dwarfed by the giant Valparaiso team.

What the brothers took were passes that led to baskets—and grief for favored Akron (Ohio) University and Valparaiso (Ind.) University on last night's program that concluded the first round.

No brother act in vaudeville ever worked as hard for laughs as Jim and Wayne Kaeding of York did for goals. Instead of Bob Leifer and the Lothspeich boys, John and Bill of Eastern Washington were dwarfed by the giant Valparaiso team.

What the brothers took were passes that led to baskets—and grief for favored Akron (Ohio) University and Valparaiso (Ind.) University on last night's program that concluded the first round.

No brother act in vaudeville ever worked as hard for laughs as Jim and Wayne Kaeding of York did for goals. Instead of Bob Leifer and the Lothspeich boys, John and Bill of Eastern Washington were dwarfed by the giant Valparaiso team.

What the brothers took were passes that led to baskets—and grief for favored Akron (Ohio) University and Valparaiso (Ind.) University on last night's program that concluded the first round.

No brother act in vaudeville ever worked as hard for laughs as Jim and Wayne Kaeding of York did for goals. Instead of Bob Leifer and the Lothspeich boys, John and Bill of Eastern Washington were dwarfed by the giant Valparaiso team.

What the brothers took were passes that led to baskets—and grief for favored Akron (Ohio) University and Valparaiso (Ind.) University on last night's program that concluded the first round.

No brother act in vaudeville ever worked as hard for laughs as Jim and Wayne Kaeding of York did for goals. Instead of Bob Leifer and the Lothspeich boys, John and Bill of Eastern Washington were dwarfed by the giant Valparaiso team.

What the brothers took were passes that led to baskets—and grief for favored Akron (Ohio) University and Valparaiso (Ind.) University on last night's program that concluded the first round.

No brother act in vaudeville ever worked as hard for laughs as Jim and Wayne Kaeding of York did for goals. Instead of Bob Leifer and the Lothspeich boys, John and Bill of Eastern Washington were dwarfed by the giant Valparaiso team.

What the brothers took were passes that led to baskets—and grief for favored Akron (Ohio) University and Valparaiso (Ind.) University on last night's program that concluded the first round.

No brother act in vaudeville ever worked as hard for laughs as Jim and Wayne Kaeding of York did for goals. Instead of Bob Leifer and the Lothspeich boys, John and Bill of Eastern Washington were dwarfed by the giant Valparaiso team.

What the brothers took were passes that led to baskets—and grief for favored Akron (Ohio) University and Valparaiso (Ind.) University on last night's program that concluded the first round.

No brother act in vaudeville ever worked as hard for laughs as Jim and Wayne Kaeding of York did for goals. Instead of Bob Leifer and the Lothspeich boys, John and Bill of Eastern Washington were dwarfed by the giant Valparaiso team.

What the brothers took were passes that led to baskets—and grief for favored Akron (Ohio) University and Valparaiso (Ind.) University on last night's program that concluded the first round.

No brother act in vaudeville ever worked as hard for laughs as Jim and Wayne Kaeding of York did for goals. Instead of Bob Leifer and the Lothspeich boys, John and Bill of Eastern Washington were dwarfed by the giant Valparaiso team.

What the brothers took were passes that led to baskets—and grief for favored Akron (Ohio) University and Valparaiso (Ind.) University on last night's program that concluded the first round.

No brother act in vaudeville ever worked as hard for laughs as Jim and Wayne Kaeding of York did for goals. Instead of Bob Leifer and the Lothspeich boys, John and Bill of Eastern Washington were dwarfed by the giant Valparaiso team.

What the brothers took were passes that led to baskets—and grief for favored Akron (Ohio) University and Valparaiso (Ind.) University on last night's program that concluded the first round.

No brother act in vaudeville ever worked as hard for laughs as Jim and Wayne Kaeding of York did for goals. Instead of Bob Leifer and the Lothspeich boys, John and Bill of Eastern Washington were dwarfed by the giant Valparaiso team.

What the brothers took were passes that led to baskets—and grief for favored Akron (Ohio) University and Valparaiso (Ind.) University on last night's program that concluded the first round.

No brother act in vaudeville ever worked as hard for laughs as Jim and Wayne Kaeding of York did for goals. Instead of Bob Leifer and the Lothspeich boys, John and Bill of Eastern Washington were dwarfed by the giant Valparaiso team.

What the brothers took were passes that led to baskets—and grief for favored Akron (Ohio) University and Valparaiso (Ind.) University on last night's program that concluded the first round.

No brother act in vaudeville ever worked as hard for laughs as Jim and Wayne Kaeding of York did for goals. Instead of Bob Leifer and the Lothspeich boys, John and Bill of Eastern Washington were dwarfed by the giant Valparaiso team.

What the brothers took were passes that led to baskets—and grief for favored Akron (Ohio) University and Valparaiso (Ind.) University on last night's program that concluded the first round.

No brother act in vaudeville ever worked as hard for laughs as Jim and Wayne Kaeding of York did for goals. Instead of Bob Leifer and the Lothspeich boys, John and Bill of Eastern Washington were dwarfed by the giant Valparaiso team.

What the brothers took were passes that led to baskets—and grief for favored Akron (Ohio) University and Valparaiso (Ind.) University on last night's program that concluded the first round.

No brother act in vaudeville ever worked as hard for laughs as Jim and Wayne Kaeding of York did for goals. Instead of Bob Leifer and the Lothspeich boys, John and Bill of Eastern Washington were dwarfed by the giant Valparaiso team.

What the brothers took were passes that led to baskets—and grief for favored Akron (Ohio) University and Valparaiso (Ind.) University on last night's program that concluded the first round.

No brother act in vaudeville ever worked as hard for laughs as Jim and Wayne Kaeding of York did for goals. Instead of Bob Leifer and the Lothspeich boys, John and Bill of Eastern Washington were dwarfed by the giant Valparaiso team.

What the brothers took were passes that led to baskets—and grief for favored Akron (Ohio) University and Valparaiso (Ind.) University on last night's program that concluded the first round.

No brother act in vaudeville ever worked as hard for laughs as Jim and Wayne Kaeding of York did for goals. Instead of Bob Leifer and the Lothspeich boys, John and Bill of Eastern Washington were dwarfed by the giant Valparaiso team.

What the brothers took were passes that led to baskets—and grief for favored Akron (Ohio) University and Valparaiso (Ind.) University on last night's program that concluded the first round.

Ormsby 'Calls 'Em' Now as Police Sergeant

Score of Ex-Ump, Still Tough, Shows 20 Arrests Without an Assist

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN.

Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO, March 10.—The drunk was almost paralyzed, but he still could feel that firm grip on his shoulder. Turning around, he met the stare of Emmett Ormsby.

"I'm going to rule you off the field unless you quiet down," Ormsby threatened.

The drunk started to put in his two-bits worth.

"You going out if you open your trap to me?" bellowed Ormsby.

All was quiet. Ormsby was as emphatic in the tavern as he had been on the diamond.

That's just one episode in the new life of "Red" Ormsby—an American League umpire for 19 years until he was retired at the close of the 1941 season.

Now he's a police sergeant in charge of enforcement of vice and liquor laws in Cook County.

He still calls 'em as he sees 'em, and when he yells "Get out!" it doesn't mean a drunk has passed out but is going out—the patrol wagon.

"One time I chased two hoodlums into a saloon after I caught 'em beating up a guy," Ormsby, father of 12 children, recalled.

"I ran smack into their whole gang. It wasn't so much different than being ganged up in baseball, so I just stuck out my chin and defied 'em. I was lucky, nothing happened."

A marine hero of the last war, Ormsby suffered injuries which forced him to give up his pitching ambition and turn to umpiring.

"I feel fine now," he said, nearly popping the brass buttons from his chest. "This is a cinch compared to umpiring. I had 50,000 fans trying to get my scalp in the ball park—and one of 'em did in Cleveland with a pop bottle on the head. But in a night club or tavern, I only have about 150 to contend with."

His box score, which has drawn praise from the sheriff, shows 20 arrests without an assist.

my chin and defied 'em. I was lucky, nothing happened."

A marine hero of the last war, Ormsby suffered injuries which forced him to give up his pitching ambition and turn to umpiring.

"I feel fine now," he said, nearly popping the brass buttons from his chest. "This is a cinch compared to umpiring. I had 50,000 fans trying to get my scalp in the ball park—and one of 'em did in Cleveland with a pop bottle on the head. But in a night club or tavern, I only have about 150 to contend with."

His box score, which has drawn praise from the sheriff, shows 20 arrests without an assist.

Hall Bowling Stars Out to Halt Pacing Clarendons Tonight

Tied Runners-up Also Face Stiff Opponents; Women's D. L. May Settle Pennant Tonight

Stopping the pace-setting Clarendon Bowling Center sharpshooters, who beat a four-game lead, will be out to Convention Hall when the two all-star quints clash at the Hall tonight in one of the important District League matches. Action will start at 7:30.

The deadlocked second-place Lucky Strikes and Anacostia Spillways also face strong opposition in respective battles at Lafayette and Rosslyn. Both matches tentatively are scheduled at 9:30.

Other matches at 7:30 will find Hi-Skor at Brookland, Alexandria at Bethesda, King Pin at Hyattsville, Arlington at Chevy Chase Ice Palace and Georgetown at Arcadia.

May Decide Women's Race.

The runner-up Lafayette, six games behind, will gun for the scraps of the league-leading Hi-Skor pinettes at Lafayette tonight in a match which may decide the Ladies' District League flag chase.

Other matches starting at 7:30 will see Bethesda at Brookland, Chevy Chase Ice Palace at Arlington, Clarendon at Rosslyn, Redwings at Kingpin, Anacostia Spillway at Takoma and Arcadia at Lucky Strike opposing Red Circle.

Coast Guard Fighters Added to Uline Card

Two to Appear Friday In Prelim Contests

Two boxers from the Curtis Bay (Md.) Coast Guard station will be included among the new faces on the Liberty Athletic Club card to be promoted at Uline Arena on Friday night by Goldie Ahearn.

Coast Guardsman Joe Harris will make his local debut against Pete Gano, New York welter, in a six-round semifinal, while Charley Crump, another coast guardsman, faces Danny Biggers, heavyweight shipyard worker from Baltimore.

Another six-batter arranged by Ahearn sends Lambertine Williams, Negro middleweight, against Buddy Holmes. A four-rounder to open the program has yet to be announced.

The main event is the 10-round heavyweight scrap between Tony Musto and Buddy Walker, with the latter, regarded as the better puncher, quoted as about a 6-5 favorite.

Both are due here tomorrow for workouts at the Apollo gym, Musto at 1 o'clock and Walker an hour later.

Meanwhile Promoter Joe Turner has lined up Danny Petro to headline his card next Monday night at Turner's Arena. He will go in an eight-rounder against Lew Transparents of Baltimore. Petro, former amateur champion here, has won 12 of his 13 pro engagements, in his last one flattening Billy Reed who had beaten him in a previous six-rounder.

Aided by William Woodward's 138 and 360, the Five Aces knocked the Yanks out of first place in the Greenway American League with a 3-0 win.

OUTDOORS

With BILL ACKERMAN

The plan of the Maryland Inland Fisheries Commission to stock transportation facilities has 80 enthused anglers that requests for additional stockings are being received in a veritable flood.

With the present restrictions making the raising of a trout crop rather expensive, indiscriminate planting will be impossible. Then, too, streams already selected were chosen with great care in an effort to supply the greatest number of anglers with good fishing.

There is little chance that there will be any change in the program this season.

Commercial fishing has been added to the list of essential war activities and grouped with agriculture services but unless there is some provision to make it a part-time job to help the war effort it will mean little or nothing.

The present situation in Florida is a good example. Nearly every

Cox to Be Feted Tonight At Farewell Banquet

Wifty Cox, popular golf professional at Congressional who is leaving to take over his new post at the Hempstead (Long Island) Country Club, will be wished Godspeed tonight at the Ambassador Hotel when more than 100 friends, only a small percentage of the many he has in and around Washington, gather at a farewell banquet in his honor.

The dinner begins at 7:30 o'clock. George Neville, local attorney, will be master of ceremonies. Among the other speakers will be Commissioner Guy Mason, Representative Richard Kleberg, Redskins Coach Dutch Bergman, John Brookes and Dr. Robert A. Keilty.

able-bodied market fisherman is in the service and what charter boatmen remain are denied gasoline or fuel oil because they seek to charge enough to make it worthwhile to run their expensive boats.

Only the oldesters are left, yet they have proved they still are capable of bringing in between 50,000 and 100,000 pounds of fine fish each week. They are anxious and willing to help, as well as to earn enough to support their families. Under the present setup neither is possible.

The same conditions will prevail in the Chesapeake Bay area unless some provision is made for transporting the fishermen to the grounds and for running their boats.

Court Tourney Continues With Another Twin Bill

The District unlimited basket ball championship tournament continues tonight at Heurich gym with two games, first of which begins at 7:30 o'clock. Merrick Rangers meet Marine Barracks quint in the opener, followed by Leon's Men's Shop against Alexandria Police.

In last night's games the G Streeters, mostly George Washington U. freshmen, defeated FBI, 64-59, and National Training School Officers topped YMCA, 47-42.

Longden Sure of Mount

If Count Fleet, Mrs. John Hertz's Kentucky Derby choice, doesn't start in the Arkansas Derby Johnny Longden will ride Ben F. Whitaker's Pops Picks.

Chevy Chase Ice Palace

1461 CONN. AVE. • ON BUS LINE

Bowling Ice Skating Exercise

Ten Pins Open Daily 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Duck Pins 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Open Daily 2:30 to 5:00 p.m.

10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

for Health

STROMBERG CARBURETORS SALES & SERVICE

CREEL BROTHERS

1811 14th St. N.W., D.C. 4220

One of the real good things in life

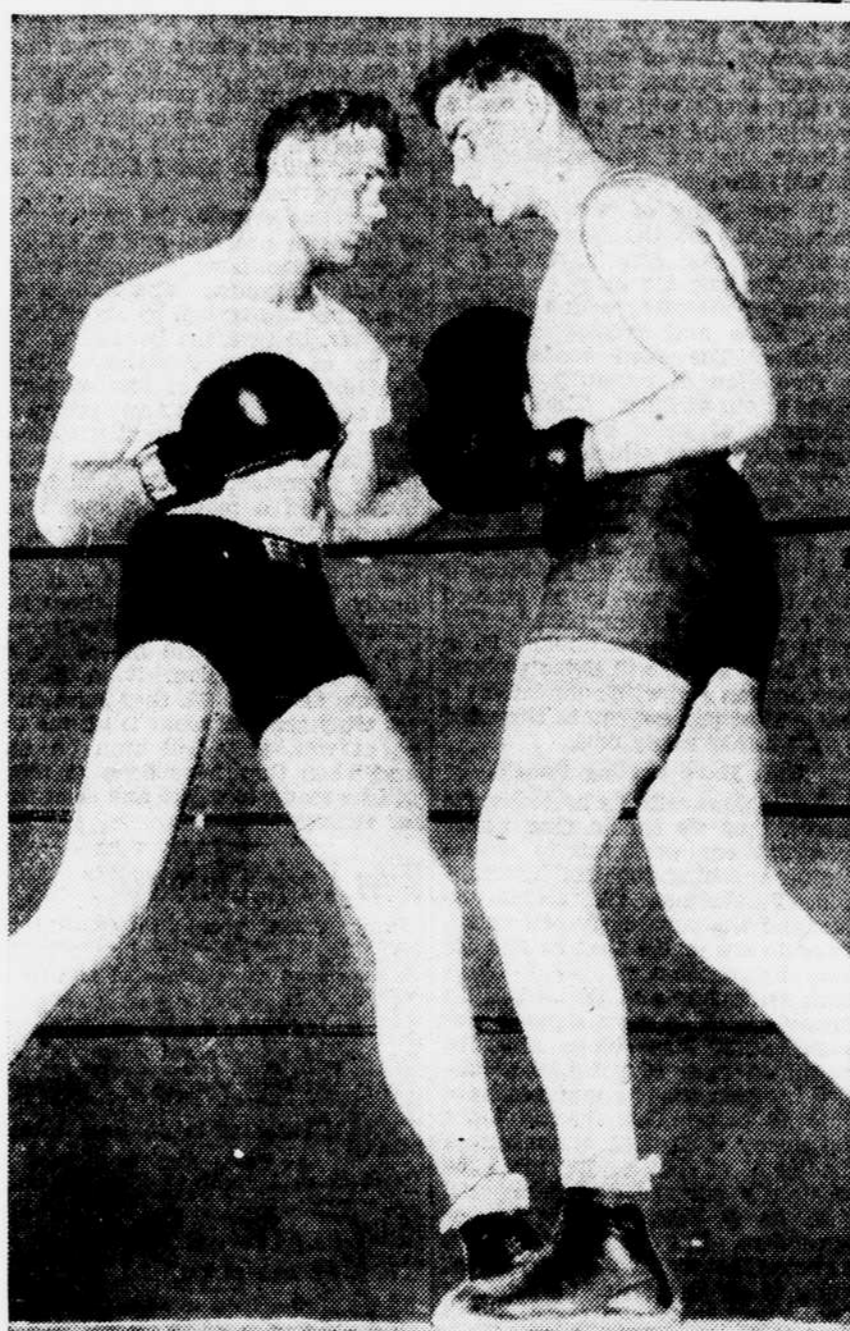
NATIONAL BOHEMIAN BEER

is an economical but very important addition to war time meals. Here is rare, tangy deliciousness.

THE NATIONAL BREWING CO. • BALTIMORE, MD.

Washington Branch, 128 Que Street N.E., Washington, D. C.

Phone: Michigan 2600



BIGGEST RING FOES—Reputed to be the two tallest boxers ever to be pitted against one another, the Gargantuans pictured above will clash Friday night at Madison Square Garden. Gilbert Stromquist of Austin, Tex. (left), is 6 feet 8 inches, weighing 247 pounds, and his opponent is Ben Moroz of Philadelphia, who is 7 feet 1 and tips the beam at 291.

Red Wings Need Just 2 Points To Become Hockey Champs

break the record for most goals scored in a season. The Bruins ran their total to 180, which is one better than the great Boston team of 1929-30 counted. Toronto, however, had snatched the mark Sunday night against the New York Rangers. The Leafs now have 189 goals.

Meddling With Army Plans Peril Victory, Stimson Declares

Urges More Efficiency in Industry Rather Than Smaller Fighting Force

By the Associated Press.

Warning against the danger of meddling with the program for an Army of 8,200,000 men...

These figures were not arrived at by guess work; they were the product of months of study by the General Staff and the War College...

An attitude of "trying to win the war in some easy manner and without too much sacrifice..."

To curtail the size of the Army would interrupt the program for training forces...

Plans Carefully Worked Out. "Plan and process are tied together..."

The plan contemplates a succession of carefully directed attacks...

Size Relatively Modest. "When we look at the estimated size of the forces of our enemies..."

In Europe the estimated forces of the Germans and their allies show about 14,000,000 men...

He asserted the armed forces "have placed their house in order..."

Urges General Service Act. "For my part, I have reached the conclusion that the reasons why industry and agriculture..."

Text of Address. "Mr. Stimson's address follows: 'Tonight I wish to speak to you about the subtle danger which, unless guarded against...'"

Attitude Hard to Analyze. "It is hard to analyze the attitude which I refer to. It doubtless arises from various causes..."

Each of the reception centers and training schools takes a number of these groups are passed along the steps of the course until the final product in the shape of Army divisions is produced at the end...

Every month the requisite number of men to form a certain number of divisions is taken into the reception centers at the entrance to the machine and every month the divisions is emerging highly trained for the various objectives to which they are to be assigned...

Any one who studies this system as it is now running will be assured that the careful planning which has been done in the program at the smooth continuity of the process of training which it has produced...

Today this attitude which Lincoln described manifests itself when we say: 'The Russians have destroyed so many Germans that Germany will not be able to carry on any more offensive...'"

When we say: 'The German people are cracking...'"

When we say: 'The best way to win the war is to give our Allies plenty of weapons to fight for us...'"

When we say: 'If we make too big a military effort we shall do more harm to our economy than we shall never recover...'"

When we say: 'The best way to win the war is to give our Allies plenty of weapons to fight for us...'"

When we say: 'If we make too big a military effort we shall do more harm to our economy than we shall never recover...'"

When we say: 'The best way to win the war is to give our Allies plenty of weapons to fight for us...'"

When we say: 'If we make too big a military effort we shall do more harm to our economy than we shall never recover...'"

When we say: 'The best way to win the war is to give our Allies plenty of weapons to fight for us...'"

When we say: 'If we make too big a military effort we shall do more harm to our economy than we shall never recover...'"

When we say: 'The best way to win the war is to give our Allies plenty of weapons to fight for us...'"

When we say: 'If we make too big a military effort we shall do more harm to our economy than we shall never recover...'"

When we say: 'The best way to win the war is to give our Allies plenty of weapons to fight for us...'"

When we say: 'If we make too big a military effort we shall do more harm to our economy than we shall never recover...'"

When we say: 'The best way to win the war is to give our Allies plenty of weapons to fight for us...'"

When we say: 'If we make too big a military effort we shall do more harm to our economy than we shall never recover...'"

When we say: 'The best way to win the war is to give our Allies plenty of weapons to fight for us...'"

When we say: 'If we make too big a military effort we shall do more harm to our economy than we shall never recover...'"

When we say: 'The best way to win the war is to give our Allies plenty of weapons to fight for us...'"

When we say: 'If we make too big a military effort we shall do more harm to our economy than we shall never recover...'"

When we say: 'The best way to win the war is to give our Allies plenty of weapons to fight for us...'"

When we say: 'If we make too big a military effort we shall do more harm to our economy than we shall never recover...'"

When we say: 'The best way to win the war is to give our Allies plenty of weapons to fight for us...'"

When we say: 'If we make too big a military effort we shall do more harm to our economy than we shall never recover...'"

honest and patriotic. Such minds are entitled to all the light which we can give them...

We are planning to have raised by the end of the year 1943 an Army of 8,200,000 men...

These figures were not arrived at by guess work; they were the product of months of study by the General Staff and the War College...

An attitude of "trying to win the war in some easy manner and without too much sacrifice..."

To curtail the size of the Army would interrupt the program for training forces...

Plans Carefully Worked Out. "Plan and process are tied together..."

The plan contemplates a succession of carefully directed attacks...

Size Relatively Modest. "When we look at the estimated size of the forces of our enemies..."

In Europe the estimated forces of the Germans and their allies show about 14,000,000 men...

He asserted the armed forces "have placed their house in order..."

Urges General Service Act. "For my part, I have reached the conclusion that the reasons why industry and agriculture..."

Text of Address. "Mr. Stimson's address follows: 'Tonight I wish to speak to you about the subtle danger which, unless guarded against...'"

Attitude Hard to Analyze. "It is hard to analyze the attitude which I refer to. It doubtless arises from various causes..."

Each of the reception centers and training schools takes a number of these groups are passed along the steps of the course until the final product in the shape of Army divisions is produced at the end...

Every month the requisite number of men to form a certain number of divisions is taken into the reception centers at the entrance to the machine and every month the divisions is emerging highly trained for the various objectives to which they are to be assigned...

Any one who studies this system as it is now running will be assured that the careful planning which has been done in the program at the smooth continuity of the process of training which it has produced...

Today this attitude which Lincoln described manifests itself when we say: 'The Russians have destroyed so many Germans that Germany will not be able to carry on any more offensive...'"

When we say: 'The German people are cracking...'"

When we say: 'The best way to win the war is to give our Allies plenty of weapons to fight for us...'"

When we say: 'If we make too big a military effort we shall do more harm to our economy than we shall never recover...'"

When we say: 'The best way to win the war is to give our Allies plenty of weapons to fight for us...'"

When we say: 'If we make too big a military effort we shall do more harm to our economy than we shall never recover...'"

When we say: 'The best way to win the war is to give our Allies plenty of weapons to fight for us...'"

When we say: 'If we make too big a military effort we shall do more harm to our economy than we shall never recover...'"

When we say: 'The best way to win the war is to give our Allies plenty of weapons to fight for us...'"

When we say: 'If we make too big a military effort we shall do more harm to our economy than we shall never recover...'"

When we say: 'The best way to win the war is to give our Allies plenty of weapons to fight for us...'"

When we say: 'If we make too big a military effort we shall do more harm to our economy than we shall never recover...'"

When we say: 'The best way to win the war is to give our Allies plenty of weapons to fight for us...'"

When we say: 'If we make too big a military effort we shall do more harm to our economy than we shall never recover...'"

When we say: 'The best way to win the war is to give our Allies plenty of weapons to fight for us...'"

When we say: 'If we make too big a military effort we shall do more harm to our economy than we shall never recover...'"

When we say: 'The best way to win the war is to give our Allies plenty of weapons to fight for us...'"

When we say: 'If we make too big a military effort we shall do more harm to our economy than we shall never recover...'"

When we say: 'The best way to win the war is to give our Allies plenty of weapons to fight for us...'"

When we say: 'If we make too big a military effort we shall do more harm to our economy than we shall never recover...'"

When we say: 'The best way to win the war is to give our Allies plenty of weapons to fight for us...'"

When we say: 'If we make too big a military effort we shall do more harm to our economy than we shall never recover...'"

When we say: 'The best way to win the war is to give our Allies plenty of weapons to fight for us...'"

When we say: 'If we make too big a military effort we shall do more harm to our economy than we shall never recover...'"

When we say: 'The best way to win the war is to give our Allies plenty of weapons to fight for us...'"

When we say: 'If we make too big a military effort we shall do more harm to our economy than we shall never recover...'"

When we say: 'The best way to win the war is to give our Allies plenty of weapons to fight for us...'"

these several schools must conform to the number required in the final product of combat forces...

The second point to be remembered is that the program for an Army of 8,200,000 men...

These figures were not arrived at by guess work; they were the product of months of study by the General Staff and the War College...

An attitude of "trying to win the war in some easy manner and without too much sacrifice..."

To curtail the size of the Army would interrupt the program for training forces...

Plans Carefully Worked Out. "Plan and process are tied together..."

The plan contemplates a succession of carefully directed attacks...

Size Relatively Modest. "When we look at the estimated size of the forces of our enemies..."

In Europe the estimated forces of the Germans and their allies show about 14,000,000 men...

He asserted the armed forces "have placed their house in order..."

Urges General Service Act. "For my part, I have reached the conclusion that the reasons why industry and agriculture..."

Text of Address. "Mr. Stimson's address follows: 'Tonight I wish to speak to you about the subtle danger which, unless guarded against...'"

Attitude Hard to Analyze. "It is hard to analyze the attitude which I refer to. It doubtless arises from various causes..."

Each of the reception centers and training schools takes a number of these groups are passed along the steps of the course until the final product in the shape of Army divisions is produced at the end...

Every month the requisite number of men to form a certain number of divisions is taken into the reception centers at the entrance to the machine and every month the divisions is emerging highly trained for the various objectives to which they are to be assigned...

Any one who studies this system as it is now running will be assured that the careful planning which has been done in the program at the smooth continuity of the process of training which it has produced...

Today this attitude which Lincoln described manifests itself when we say: 'The Russians have destroyed so many Germans that Germany will not be able to carry on any more offensive...'"

When we say: 'The German people are cracking...'"

When we say: 'The best way to win the war is to give our Allies plenty of weapons to fight for us...'"

When we say: 'If we make too big a military effort we shall do more harm to our economy than we shall never recover...'"

When we say: 'The best way to win the war is to give our Allies plenty of weapons to fight for us...'"

When we say: 'If we make too big a military effort we shall do more harm to our economy than we shall never recover...'"

When we say: 'The best way to win the war is to give our Allies plenty of weapons to fight for us...'"

When we say: 'If we make too big a military effort we shall do more harm to our economy than we shall never recover...'"

When we say: 'The best way to win the war is to give our Allies plenty of weapons to fight for us...'"

When we say: 'If we make too big a military effort we shall do more harm to our economy than we shall never recover...'"

When we say: 'The best way to win the war is to give our Allies plenty of weapons to fight for us...'"

When we say: 'If we make too big a military effort we shall do more harm to our economy than we shall never recover...'"

When we say: 'The best way to win the war is to give our Allies plenty of weapons to fight for us...'"

When we say: 'If we make too big a military effort we shall do more harm to our economy than we shall never recover...'"

When we say: 'The best way to win the war is to give our Allies plenty of weapons to fight for us...'"

When we say: 'If we make too big a military effort we shall do more harm to our economy than we shall never recover...'"

When we say: 'The best way to win the war is to give our Allies plenty of weapons to fight for us...'"

When we say: 'If we make too big a military effort we shall do more harm to our economy than we shall never recover...'"

When we say: 'The best way to win the war is to give our Allies plenty of weapons to fight for us...'"

When we say: 'If we make too big a military effort we shall do more harm to our economy than we shall never recover...'"

When we say: 'The best way to win the war is to give our Allies plenty of weapons to fight for us...'"

When we say: 'If we make too big a military effort we shall do more harm to our economy than we shall never recover...'"

When we say: 'The best way to win the war is to give our Allies plenty of weapons to fight for us...'"

When we say: 'If we make too big a military effort we shall do more harm to our economy than we shall never recover...'"

When we say: 'The best way to win the war is to give our Allies plenty of weapons to fight for us...'"

When we say: 'If we make too big a military effort we shall do more harm to our economy than we shall never recover...'"

When we say: 'The best way to win the war is to give our Allies plenty of weapons to fight for us...'"

the civilian population have not moved more rapidly toward an all-out effort...

But the effect of the reluctance or thoughtless few is so great upon the minds and efforts of others that I am convinced that the only way to accomplish the result which we must all reach is through a general effort...

In the light of the foregoing description of the purpose of my program for our Army's training, I think one can see more easily the danger of meddling with that program...

Plan and process are tied together. The plan contemplates a succession of carefully directed attacks...

Size Relatively Modest. "When we look at the estimated size of the forces of our enemies..."

In Europe the estimated forces of the Germans and their allies show about 14,000,000 men...

He asserted the armed forces "have placed their house in order..."

Urges General Service Act. "For my part, I have reached the conclusion that the reasons why industry and agriculture..."

Text of Address. "Mr. Stimson's address follows: 'Tonight I wish to speak to you about the subtle danger which, unless guarded against...'"

Attitude Hard to Analyze. "It is hard to analyze the attitude which I refer to. It doubtless arises from various causes..."

Each of the reception centers and training schools takes a number of these groups are passed along the steps of the course until the final product in the shape of Army divisions is produced at the end...

Every month the requisite number of men to form a certain number of divisions is taken into the reception centers at the entrance to the machine and every month the divisions is emerging highly trained for the various objectives to which they are to be assigned...

Any one who studies this system as it is now running will be assured that the careful planning which has been done in the program at the smooth continuity of the process of training which it has produced...

Today this attitude which Lincoln described manifests itself when we say: 'The Russians have destroyed so many Germans that Germany will not be able to carry on any more offensive...'"

When we say: 'The German people are cracking...'"

When we say: 'The best way to win the war is to give our Allies plenty of weapons to fight for us...'"

When we say: 'If we make too big a military effort we shall do more harm to our economy than we shall never recover...'"

When we say: 'The best way to win the war is to give our Allies plenty of weapons to fight for us...'"

When we say: 'If we make too big a military effort we shall do more harm to our economy than we shall never recover...'"

When we say: 'The best way to win the war is to give our Allies plenty of weapons to fight for us...'"

When we say: 'If we make too big a military effort we shall do more harm to our economy than we shall never recover...'"

When we say: 'The best way to win the war is to give our Allies plenty of weapons to fight for us...'"

When we say: 'If we make too big a military effort we shall do more harm to our economy than we shall never recover...'"

When we say: 'The best way to win the war is to give our Allies plenty of weapons to fight for us...'"

When we say: 'If we make too big a military effort we shall do more harm to our economy than we shall never recover...'"

When we say: 'The best way to win the war is to give our Allies plenty of weapons to fight for us...'"

When we say: 'If we make too big a military effort we shall do more harm to our economy than we shall never recover...'"

When we say: 'The best way to win the war is to give our Allies plenty of weapons to fight for us...'"

When we say: 'If we make too big a military effort we shall do more harm to our economy than we shall never recover...'"

When we say: 'The best way to win the war is to give our Allies plenty of weapons to fight for us...'"

When we say: 'If we make too big a military effort we shall do more harm to our economy than we shall never recover...'"

When we say: 'The best way to win the war is to give our Allies plenty of weapons to fight for us...'"

When we say: 'If we make too big a military effort we shall do more harm to our economy than we shall never recover...'"

When we say: 'The best way to win the war is to give our Allies plenty of weapons to fight for us...'"

When we say: 'If we make too big a military effort we shall do more harm to our economy than we shall never recover...'"

When we say: 'The best way to win the war is to give our Allies plenty of weapons to fight for us...'"

When we say: 'If we make too big a military effort we shall do more harm to our economy than we shall never recover...'"

When we say: 'The best way to win the war is to give our Allies plenty of weapons to fight for us...'"

When we say: 'If we make too big a military effort we shall do more harm to our economy than we shall never recover...'"

When we say: 'The best way to win the war is to give our Allies plenty of weapons to fight for us...'"

When we say: 'If we make too big a military effort we shall do more harm to our economy than we shall never recover...'"

When we say: 'The best way to win the war is to give our Allies plenty of weapons to fight for us...'"

When we say: 'If we make too big a military effort we shall do more harm to our economy than we shall never recover...'"

Inventory Controls Speed Delivery of Aircraft Steel

At Least Two Months Clipped From Time, Red Tape Cut

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Elimination of critical shortages of aircraft steel were indicated today by reports that at least two months had been clipped off the time required from the start of raw materials for aircraft until the finished plane is flown away from the factory...

The speedup was reported in the Iron Age, which said that lack of coordination in planning in alloy steel distribution had been a major obstacle...

Through tighter inventory control, the magazine said, "the pooling of small orders, the adequate stocking of 25 strategically located warehouses, the use of reserve tonnage and the elimination of some red tape, plus other steps, it is hoped that the mess may be straightened out..."

"If all goes well, about 95 per cent of all aircraft steel melting schedules will be fixed firmly by the first of each month, with the remainder left open for aircraft scheduling until emergency orders are received..."

Steel operations continued at 100 per cent of capacity, the magazine said.

United States Steel Record. February shipments of finished steel products of subsidiaries of the United States Steel Corp. totaled 1,691,592 net tons...

Shipment in the first two months of 1943 also was a record for this period at 3,337,565 against 3,355,450 in the like months of 1942.

Commodity Prices. NEW YORK, March 10.—The Associated Press reported wholesale price index of 35 commodities...

NEW YORK, March 10.—Cotton futures closed 15 to 55 cents a bale lower.

NEW ORLEANS, March 10.—Cotton futures closed 15 to 55 cents a bale lower.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Cotton futures closed 15 to 55 cents a bale lower.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Cotton futures closed 15 to 55 cents a bale lower.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Cotton futures closed 15 to 55 cents a bale lower.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Cotton futures closed 15 to 55 cents a bale lower.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Cotton futures closed 15 to 55 cents a bale lower.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Cotton futures closed 15 to 55 cents a bale lower.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Cotton futures closed 15 to 55 cents a bale lower.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Cotton futures closed 15 to 55 cents a bale lower.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Cotton futures closed 15 to 55 cents a bale lower.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Cotton futures closed 15 to 55 cents a bale lower.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Cotton futures closed 15 to 55 cents a bale lower.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Cotton futures closed 15 to 55 cents a bale lower.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Cotton futures closed 15 to 55 cents a bale lower.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Cotton futures closed 15 to 55 cents a bale lower.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Cotton futures closed 15 to 55 cents a bale lower.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Cotton futures closed 15 to 55 cents a bale lower.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Cotton futures closed 15 to 55 cents a bale lower.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Cotton futures closed 15 to 55 cents a bale lower.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Cotton futures closed 15 to 55 cents a bale lower.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Cotton futures closed 15 to 55 cents a bale lower.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Cotton futures closed 15 to 55 cents a bale lower.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Cotton futures closed 15 to 55 cents a bale lower.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Cotton futures closed 15 to 55 cents a bale lower.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Cotton futures closed 15 to 55 cents a bale lower.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Cotton futures closed 15 to 5

SPECIAL MERCHANDISE for THURSDAY



Each Week this page will appear in the Wednesday Evening Star
Each Merchant on this page offers a special value for Thursday Only



A&N Trading Co.

For 25 Years, Headquarters for Military Clothing & Accessories
8th & D Sts. REpublic 2545 Our Only Store

Army, Navy and Marine
OFFICERS' SHIRTS

THURS. ONLY
\$1.85

- ALL REGULATION
- MILITARY COLLAR
- KHAKI BROAD-CLOTH AND POPLIN
- FULL CUT TO FIT
- 2-BUTTON BARREL CUFF
- SIZES 14 to 17
- SHOULDER STRAPS
- SLIGHT IRREGULARS

Free Parking on Steele's Lot a Few Doors Up 8th St.

Peerless

"AN INVESTMENT IN BETTER LIVING"
Fine Furniture
817-819-821 7th Street N.W.

SAVE \$20.00!
On This Luxurious Spring-filled
CHAIR and OTTOMAN

Reg. \$44.50
THURSDAY ONLY
\$24.50

The kind of a chair that begs you to lie back and relax. Big! Comfortable and spring-filled! Covered in handsome, durable tapestries. Mahogany knuckle arm.

Shah & Shah

JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS
921 F ST. N.W.
OPEN THURSDAY 12 NOON TO 9 P.M.

An enduring and treasured gift for Baby
Heavy
STERLING SILVER
Spoon and Fork Set
THURSDAY ONLY!

\$2.25 set
Below Regular Price

It's not only a practical gift, but everlasting—and a treasure in later years. Classic design, heavy Sterling Silver spoon and fork in pretty pink and blue box. No mail or phone orders. One set to a customer.

Ideal Bedding Co.

622 E STREET N.W.

Solid Maple Breakfast Suite

Regularly \$39.50
THURSDAY ONLY!
\$29.50

Consisting of refectory table with metal guides to prevent warping, and four sturdy ladder-back chairs with shaped seats. Solid hard rock Maple with stainless lacquer finish. Can seat six comfortably.

MORTON'S

312-16 Seventh St. N.W.
Open Thursday From 12 Noon 'Til 9:15 P.M.

Another Brand New Shipment!
Genuine Harris Tweed Coats

Grey, Brown and Blue Tones
\$29.95 Value
THURSDAY ONLY
\$19

At this amazing low price!

Fashion-minded Washington women are flocking to Morton's to buy these coats of famous Harris Tweed... hand loomed of 100% pure Scottish wool... noted for style, quality and long wear. Choice of heather tones in sizes 10 to 18.

Peoples Hardware

14 CONVENIENT NEIGHBORHOOD STORES
See Page 491 Telephone Directory for Store Nearest to You
THE PEOPLE BUY AT PEOPLES HARDWARE

THE FINEST LAWN RAKE EVER MADE!
All-Steel—Knee Action

CARRYING SWEEPING Self-Cleaning

This Brooke all-steel lawn rake is the finest lawn rake ever made. No stooping, no bending—just sweep your lawn as with a broom, and off comes the dead grass and leaves without tearing up surface roots.

THURSDAY ONLY
\$1.49

GUARANTEE Any rake returned due to any defect in material or workmanship will be replaced, without charge.

NEW STORE HOURS 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.
SATURDAYS 8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Irving's

Washington's Riding and Military Store
SPORTING GOODS • LUGGAGE • SPORTSWEAR
Cor. 10th & E N.W. EX. 2636

Just Received—500 ARMY—NAVY—MARINE
FURLOUGH BAGS

THURSDAY ONLY
\$2.69

Durable, waterproof material, with zipper fastener, and two handles. Reinforced at all points of strain. In navy, khaki and green. Folds up to a small, compact unit when not in use.

Open Thursday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Blackistone, Inc.

1407 H St. N.W. Opposite Trans-Lux Building DIst. 1300
This Special for H St. Store Only

12 EXQUISITE GLADIOLUS in Glass Vase

THURSDAY ONLY
\$2 Complete

12 exquisite Gladiolus in glass vase make a very welcome gift for the home, sickroom or hospital. Special at \$2 complete.

Free Delivery Service

Hechinger Co.

4—Great Building Material Stores—4
MAIN OFFICE BRIGHTWOOD ANACOSTIA FALLS CHURCH VA.
1313 & H.N.E. 3925 Ga. Ave. 1605 Nichols Ave. Lee Highway

ROOFING SHINGLES
Slate Suraced Shingles at Great Savings!

Thick butt, 3-in-1, strip shingles give an additional coating of asphalt and mineral, providing twice as much material on the exposed portion of the shingles. Choice of modern colors or beautiful blends.

THURS. ONLY
\$5.29 per 100 Sq. Ft. Delivered

Phone Orders AT. 1400

★ Visit Our Virginia Store in Falls Church

George's Radio Co.

814-16 F ST. N. W. 1111 H ST. N.E.
3107-09 M ST. N.W.
All Stores Open Till 9 P.M.

RECORD RACK
New Style Rack to Protect Your Records

THURSDAY ONLY!
\$1.58

Compact, attractive. Neutral tan color. Holds 50 records, index and stickers.

ON SALE AT ALL STORES

Clean-Rite VACUUM STORES

925 F ST. N. W. ME. 5600

VACUUM CLEANER Specialists We Sell Nothing Else

FREE PARKING at 9th and G Place N.W.
Open Daily to 6 P.M. Thursdays to 9 P.M.

Rebuilt HOOVER Vacuum Cleaner

Rebuilt to perfection by our own mechanics—and guaranteed for one year.

THURSDAY ONLY!
\$14.95 Full Cash Price

GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR!

Phone ME. 5600 for free home demonstration! Liberal Allowance on Your Old Cleaner

MILSTONE'S Acme Liquor Store

RETAILERS—IMPORTERS
927 Penna. Ave. N.W. New Store Hours: From 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
"Home of Fine Wines and Champagnes"

The Big Event Is Here Again!
Great American CHIANTI Wine Sale!

For all newcomers to Washington who have not yet participated in our already famous Chianti sales and for all our many old friends who learned to love this DELICIOUS, DRY, RED DINNER WINE WITH ITS SOFT BOUQUET AND FULL BODY, we repeat this opportunity of purchasing the best American Chianti wines at extremely low prices.

Serve Chianti at your next spaghetti dinner (at room temperature) and enjoy the fine and new flavor this Italian-styled wine will add to your Italian-styled food! The attractive straw bottles give new decorative effects to your dinner table.

Your Choice of—
ROMA VINTAGE 1935 FULL QUART
CRIBARI'S SAN BENITO FULL QUART
TIPO ITALIAN SWISS COLONY RED 30 OZ.
TIPO ITALIAN SWISS COLONY WHITE BOTTLE

Made to Sell For \$1.79
THURSDAY ONLY
95c FULL QUART

NO DELIVERIES—CASH AND CARRY—ONE PRICE TO ALL

D. J. Kaufman, Inc.

1005 PENNA. AVE. N.W. 14th & EYE N.W.
Thursday Store Hours: 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

35 All-Wool
TOPCOATS & ZIPCOATS

THURSDAY ONLY
\$15.45

Regular \$29.75 Value!

Sizes 1/35, 1/37, 3/38, 7/39, 3/40, 5/42. Shorts 1/38, 1/39, 1/40, 1/42. Longs, 1/36, 4/38, 1/39, 3/40, 2/42.

Charge Accounts Invited No Mail or Phone Orders

Shah Optical Co.

Eyeght Specialist "The House of Vision" 927 F St. N.W. EXCLUSIVE OPTICS

KRYPTOK INVISIBLE BIFOCAL FULL-VIEW GLASSES

Complete With Frame
THURSDAY ONLY
\$9.75 Complete \$18 Value

Yes, genuine Kryptok invisible bifocal lenses. One pair to see far and near. Complete with high-grade full-view frame. Eyes examined by registered optometrist.

For the past 30 years the name "SHAH" has been associated with the optical profession in Washington. This signifies that our aim to satisfy is well founded. OCULIST PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED!

QuakerCity Linoleum Co.

601 F ST. N.W. Free Parking Behind Building MEt. 1882
Washington's Oldest and Largest Linoleum Store
Open Thursdays Until 9 P.M. for Your Shopping Convenience

ARMSTRONG'S Marbleized INLAID LINOFLOR

THURSDAY ONLY
\$14.75 Complete Installation

Here is an opportunity to dress up your floors. You have a choice of many of the newest colors. All work is laid and cemented free by our expert mechanics. (Bathrooms excepted.)

For Rooms Up to 10 Sq. Yds. LAID FREE!

For Free Estimate and Information Phone Mr. Jones, MEt. 1870

Sport Center

Where Sportsmen Meet
8th and D Sts. N.W. REpublic 2545
Washington's Largest Official Boy Scout Headquarters

Values to \$5 All Weather Processed
Golf and Ski Jackets

THURSDAY ONLY
\$2.95

WOMEN'S AND MEN'S SIZES

Every jacket wind resistant and rain resistant because they're Dupont Zelan processed Poplin. All with zipper fronts. Very special!

D. C. Hotels Hope To Be Labeled War Essential

Meeting All WMC Orders for Industry, Association Says

The hotel industry heard reports today that War Manpower Commission regional directors will be given authority to class them as "locally necessary."

Evidence of Curtailment. As evidence of curtailment actually going on, even before the essential question is determined here, the hotel spokesmen called attention to these factors:

- 1. Every hotel is undermanned. 2. Women are being trained and substituted for men as clerks in front offices, as waiters in dining rooms, as dishwashers and cleaners. Their utilization as bellboys and porters awaits a Manpower Commission ruling, an uncertainty being the total weight any women will be allowed to lift.

Mr. Burelign, in saying hotels must cut to the bone, added that each curtailment "must be weighed carefully to prevent destruction of a civilian service essential to the war effort and to our national economy."

Under a War Manpower Commission ruling giving regional directors authority to classify the essentiality of hotels and restaurants in war-crowded communities such as Washington, hotel operators feel they will be given the "essential" classification. They emphasized, however, that restrictions accompany essentially status.

\$14,225 School Refunds Authorized by County

The Prince Georges County Board of Education yesterday authorized Supl. of Schools Nicholas Orem to refund \$4,525 to the Government and \$9,700 to the State "if found necessary."

Mr. Orem explained that the money was obtained last year for the education of children in the new FWA homes at Greenbelt. At that time, he said, the Government appeared unwilling to pay to the county a sum in lieu of taxes on the homes.

Duration Worker Is Granted Full Leave Benefits. War service appointees—those whose term of employment extends until six months after the end of the war—are entitled to the same leave benefits as "permanent employees" of the Government.

The ruling, which affects thousands, specifically enables war service personnel to take annual leave in advance of its accrual after they have been employed continuously for a year.

The decision was given to the Secretary of Commerce, and follows earlier ruling granting regular sick leave benefits to war service appointees.

Government workers get 26 days' annual leave.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Cruising at tremendous speed, America's PT-boat fleet is sniping with excellent results at Hirohito's navy in South Pacific waters. These powerful little boats are being manufactured at many cities throughout America and racing down our inland waterways to the sea.

Built sturdily from 60 to 110 feet long, carrying 1000 tons, machine guns, depth charges and smoke screen apparatus, they cost up to \$400,000. Your increased purchase of War Bonds helps pay for them. Buy more War Bonds every day. "You've done your bit—now do your best."

(United States Treasury Department)



ARNOLD HONORED—Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming (left), shown chatting with Thurman Arnold and Mrs. Arnold last night at a testimonial dinner honoring the new member of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

Arnold Says Cartels Gather Forces for Postwar Controls

Speaks at Testimonial Dinner After Being Confirmed for Bench

Domestic and international cartels are mobilizing their forces to dominate American industry after the war, Thurman W. Arnold warned last night at a testimonial dinner given in his honor at the Statler Hotel by his Justice Department colleagues.

Making a plea for the maintenance of free enterprise, Mr. Arnold, whose nomination as justice of the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia was confirmed by the Senate late yesterday, declared it will be easy to maintain the other freedoms "if we preserve the fifth freedom—the right to produce."

Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming, served as toastmaster at the dinner, which was attended by more than 500 persons. Among those who paid tribute to Mr. Arnold for his work as head of the anti-trust division of the Justice Department were Attorney General Biddle, Speaker Rayburn, Representative Joseph W. Martin, Jr., Justice William O. Douglas of the Supreme Court, Senators Barkley and La Follette, Arthur D. White, president of the American Bar Association, and Henry J. Kaiser, president of the Kaiser Shipbuilding Co.

Mr. Biddle read a personal note from President Roosevelt to Mr. Arnold in which the Chief Executive had informed the latter of his nomination to the Court of Appeals of the District, and praised him for his consistent enforcement of the anti-trust laws.

Mr. Kaiser described Mr. Arnold as a staunch defender of the American way of life and a champion of capitalism.

"You are the symbol of free enterprise which we are fighting to preserve," he told Mr. Arnold.

Warning of postwar dangers, Mr. Arnold said:

"The great struggle between economic forces which is going on behind our profits in the field is not a struggle for profit—it is a struggle for domination of industry after the war. That struggle comes from fear of the tremendous productive energy of the New World. We are on the verge of a new industrial age—the age of light metals and chemicals—which may bring a higher standard of living than the world has ever known before, better housing, better transportation, more abundant food.

"New light metals, new forms of transportation, new techniques, many new vast investments obsolete.

Sherman Act a Safeguard. "And so the cartel leaders are gathering from all parts of the world to protect their system of high prices and low turnover, restricted production and controlled markets—domestic and foreign—against the new enterprise that is coming after the war."

The Sherman Act represents our faith in the economics of opportunity. It is dedicated to the principle that the energy and initiative which made America great in the past will make it even greater in the future.

Tom C. Clark, in behalf of the anti-trust division presented Mrs. Arnold with a set of silver winners. Mr. Arnold received a judicial robe.

Sheriff to Auction 15 Horses Taken From Rock Creek Club

An auction sale of 15 of the 19 horses taken from the former Rock Creek Riding Club, 8000 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., about two weeks ago, after allegedly receiving poor attention there, will be held at 10 a. m. next Wednesday on the old Counselman farm near Norbeck.

The order for their sale was issued by Montgomery County Sheriff R. W. France, in behalf of William J. Hines, Norbeck farmer, who holds claims against William Todd, manager of the club, for feed and grain which he claims are unpaid.

The animals, which include a 12-year-old mare, Ann C, which ran on the country's race tracks a few years ago, were taken from the club by L. E. Beach of New York, who said Mr. Todd owed him almost \$1,000 for feed. The remaining four horses were removed by their owners, who had left them to be boarded.

Mr. Beach said he later took the horses to the Counselman farm, now operated by William Thies, to be boarded. The horses are there now. He added that he also had

Virginia Farmers Hit Army, Navy Drain of Labor

More Dairy Herds For Sale; Machinery Quota Criticized

Virginia farmers are up in arms over Army and Navy projects hiring away labor, Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia is protesting the War Production Board's allotment of agricultural machinery to the State and dairy herds are going on the auctioneer's block in Fauquier County, which produces 10 per cent of Washington's milk supply.

However, milk production in Fauquier remains about the same as last year, County Agent Walter B. Nourse said, estimating there were 10,000 to 12,000 cows in production and that half the milk was coming to Washington as fluid milk and half going into butter and cheese.

In planning to meet the labor shortage, the Virginia State Department of Education has instructed rural school superintendents to attend the meetings of the county agricultural boards this month.

Has Small Allotment. Senator Byrd protested to Donald Nelson, WPB chairman, and Secretary of Agriculture Wickard that the State, with 148,165 farms, has been allotted "only 385 tractors, 336 disc harrows, 141 spring tooth harrows and 258 corn planters."

Two dairy herds have recently been sold in Fauquier. Julian P. Kelly sold his 20 cows and one bull yesterday at auction. They were purchased by neighboring farmers.

A herd of 50 head recently was sold at the John T. Picher place at Midlands.

In Montgomery County, Md., Paul L. Burdett will sell his herd of 52 dairy cattle at auction Saturday. Mrs. Burdett said the sale was caused by her husband's ill health. They have suffered no loss of labor and their two hired men will continue with them until the sale is over, she said.

Army Blamed for Labor Drain. Latest drain on agricultural labor in Virginia is the construction of an Army project at the 700-acre Vint Hill Farm near Warren. The Army is sending its trucks throughout surrounding territory to pick up laborers at \$5 a day, according to Mr. Nourse.

Representative Smith, Democrat, of Virginia plans to suggest to the War Department that it form labor battalions of enlisted men to work on its own construction in rural areas rather than drying up the sources of agricultural labor with the high wages possible under cost-plus contracts.

The current problem of Fauquier County farmers, according to Mr. Nourse, is one common to other areas in the Washington milkshed. It is to mobilize the manpower to plant their feed crops to continue the dairy program which will be at the critical stage in about four weeks, when spring comes.

Supreme Court Admits First WAVE for Practice

Ensign Pryor, U. S. N. R., 32, became the first WAVE to be admitted to practice before the Supreme Court today.

Ensign Pryor, a graduate of Indiana Law School, Indianapolis, is the second woman in uniform to be admitted to the Supreme Court.

On receipt of her law degree in 1936 Ensign Pryor was admitted to the bar of the Indiana Supreme Court and the Federal Circuit Court. From that time until she joined the Navy she served as acting assistant attorney in the Union Trust Co., Indianapolis. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Pryor, Martinsville, Ind.

Carrier to Be Named For Battle of Antietam

HAGERSTOWN, Md., March 10.—An aircraft carrier under construction in the Philadelphia Navy Yard will be named for the battle of Antietam, Civil War engagement fought near here, the Washington County Historical Society has been notified.

Senator Byrdings, Democrat, of Maryland, informed the society that Secretary of the Navy Knox had approved the name Antietam for the carrier.

The society some time ago began a movement to have the new carrier named for the battle. Mrs. Frank W. Misk, Jr., president, said Legislators also have sponsored such a move.

Silver Spring Red Cross Plans Nursing Classes

Two home nursing classes will be started soon by the Silver Spring branch, Montgomery County Chapter, American Red Cross. A class will begin Thursday at the home of Mrs. T. J. Mehsler, 1109 Highland drive, and will be held from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. each Thursday. Members will bring their lunches.

Another class will start Monday at Falkland recreation room 8301 Sixteenth street, from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. Registration for either course may be made by calling branch headquarters at Sligo 2233.

Registrations also are being received at the headquarters of those wishing to donate a pint of blood when the blood donor unit visits Woodside Methodist Church from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. March 24.

WAR FUND 1943. The Greatest Mother in the World.



WHITE-COLLAR WORKERS' CONFERENCE—In the role of roving reporter, Miss Elaine Nanna (center), a Government worker, is shown interviewing Miss Mary Agnes Scott (left) and Miss Vivian Greene at a dinner last night at the YWCA.

Bar Association Hears Capper, Mason Urge Greater D. C. Authority

Senator Capper, Republican, of Kansas and Commissioner Mason last night urged that the District and its citizens be given greater voice in the city's affairs, in addresses before the Bar Association of the District at a District of Columbia Bar dinner.

With some 500 in attendance in the Mayflower Hotel to constitute what was described as the association's largest regular meeting, aside from annual ones, the members and their guests first heard Senator Capper declare it "unthinkable" that the citizens here should be denied the right to vote.

Then Commissioner Mason launched into a lengthy criticism of Congress for not exercising "sufficient caution in the creation of agencies" which have control over affairs here, and urged greater centralization of power in the Commissioners. Many jurists and District officials listened intently as the Senator and Commissioner spoke.

Senator Capper declared that throughout his service here he has been convinced the "best thing that could happen would be to give the people here the right to participate in their Government. He asserted that he had "grown stronger" on that idea during successive Congresses in which he has served.

Commissioner Mason first praised the members of the Senate and House District Committees for their interest in District affairs. Describing powers vested in the many Federal agencies, he declared: "With respect to Federal action, we are either the beneficiaries or the victims, whichever way you may look at the subject."

"It appears," the Commissioner said, "that some of the Federal departments look on our local institutions, all of which were created by Congress, as some sort of a piggy bank by which philosophies and theories may be tried."

"As lawyers, it is your duty to examine these proposals as they appear and determine at least to your satisfaction, whether the proposed action should be inoculated every 24 hours with a new idea, and if, in your mass judgment, they should or should not be, it is your bounden duty as lawyers in the National Capital to voice that opinion to the best of your ability in two places, to Congress and the President. I add the latter," he said, "because it is the President's obligation to enforce the mandates of Congress."

Declaring he was saying it "with due respect," Commissioner Mason urged Congress "has not exercised sufficient caution in the creation of agencies."

Elaborating, he declared: "There is no activity without a single exception that is not tinged with some Federal impulse."

He then asserted the Police, Fire, Health and Welfare Department "are not only under constant Federal pressure, but frequent Federal influence." He attributed this situation to "the lack of a line of demarcation between what is Federal and what is local."

"As administrative officers the District Commissioners, or whom ever shall succeed them in form, will always have this pressure."

He then asked "whether you are for or against centralization makes no difference," Commissioner Mason said, "there never was a time in the history of our city when lawyers, who, as I have said, had participated in the formation of the organic laws of the Government of the United States, should be more alert to what is taking place than presently."

Points to Welfare Board. Commissioner Mason declared "the Board of Public Welfare should be a department of the municipal government" and went into detail how the District Commissioners lack authority in many other instances because that authority is vested in various agencies.

He pointed out that a bill had been introduced during the last Congress to relieve the Board of Public Welfare of many of its powers, but that it had failed to pass. A new bill will be introduced shortly, however, he said, "to transfer to the Commissioners all of the powers and authority now exercised by the board," and to give the latter "only advisory and visitatorial powers."

Commissioner Mason said the Commissioners "get the hook" when anything goes wrong despite their lack of power to relieve the Board of Public Welfare of many of its powers, but that it had failed to pass. A new bill will be introduced shortly, however, he said, "to transfer to the Commissioners all of the powers and authority now exercised by the board," and to give the latter "only advisory and visitatorial powers."

Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee, in a brief address, declared early action is contemplated on a bill to place on a sliding scale the employers payment toward unemployment compensation. Under the measure, he explained, the present 2.7 per cent pay rolls the employers have to pay would be applicable to employers

30,000 Working in Pentagon for War Department

The War Department disclosed today that the population of the Pentagon Building in Arlington Va., a small city itself, has increased from 20,000 a few months ago, to 30,000 at the present time.

Approximately one-half of the personnel, or 15,000, depend on bus transportation, the department said, and the remainder utilize private cars. Since the War Department started its stern-voiced campaign to lighten the transportation load, a recent survey now discloses that each private car carries more than twice as many persons as it did last year.

The average car is now 3.7 persons as against 1.7 less than a year ago. Even so, the record isn't good enough, and departmental officials are urging private car owners to make greater use of the registration desk in the concourse of the Pentagon Building.

Car owners register at the desk according to their residential zones so persons seeking transportation can easily check.

Bishop Freeman Is Ill; Rest Until Easter Ordered

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, is ill at his home at Mount St. Alban, and all his engagements for the next five weeks have been canceled.

A statement issued at his office at Washington Cathedral today said: "The bishop is suffering from a state of nervous and physical exhaustion, and his doctors have ordered complete rest until Easter."

Bishop Freeman, it was explained, is being attended by Dr. William Earl Clark, Dr. W. Sinclair Bowen and Dr. H. R. Schreiber. According to Canon Raymond L. Wolven, the bishop's son-in-law, they believe that "if this period of rest is carried out, there is no reason why he should not resume his normal activities in the diocese."

with the most unsatisfactory record of employment and would scale down to one-tenth of 1 per cent to those employees with the best record of steady employment. Commissioner Mason in his address described this measure as of "vital importance to the community."

Mr. Randolph said the District's unemployment compensation fund which has reached more than \$39,000,000 because of the large payment. Mr. Randolph said that the committee contemplates "immediate action" on a bill which would permit women to work longer hours, with the approval of the Minimum Wage Board.

On recommendation of a committee headed by James Rogers, the Bar and Dr. H. R. Schreiber, introduced a bill to establish a District of Columbia Bar Association Endowment Fund, to receive voluntary contributions for an endowment fund for the association. The fund for the association, it was explained, would be used to erect a building for the association and to otherwise further its work.

In a ceremony at the meeting, Regis Noel, a past president of the association, presented a modern new type of rescuator-aspirator-inhalator for the Fire Department's No. 2 Rescuer Squad, which was accepted by Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter.

The George Washington Glee Club of some 80 voices, which was introduced to the audience by Dr. Clod Heck Marvin, president of the university, sang, under direction of Dr. Robert H. Harmon, with Mrs. Harmon as accompanist.

The meeting was opened by the association president, Paul B. Cromelin. Joe McCarraghy introduced guests, who included many of the District's jurists, nearly all of the District officials, among whom, besides Commissioner Mason, was Ensign Pryor, Commissioner Kutz and other distinguished guests, including former Senator King of Utah, who at one time was chairman of the Senate District Committee.

White-Collar Women Say Industrial Jobs Are Overpublicized

'It Takes Paper Work To Turn Out Airplanes,' YWCA Group Points Out

Celebrating the 16th annual National-wide observance of the Business and Professional Women's Club of the YWCA white-collar workers from Maine to California met last night for dinner at the Barker Hall, Seventeenth and K streets N.W., to observe not only the increased opportunities for women in business, but the importance of their jobs in the war effort.

Claiming that it takes "as much paper work to build an airplane" as it does labor, these white-collar Government workers complained that women in industrial jobs were being glamorized as of more vital importance to the "smashing of the Axis" than those performing paper work.

"Washington is a miniature nation," declared Miss Flora Hatcher of the Office of Price Administration. "Our jobs are in the very stream of the Nation's business."

Miss Hatcher acted as commentator for the evening's program while Miss Elaine Nanna, Government employe, acted as a roving reporter, interviewing various members of the audience as to their adjustment and responsibilities in their own particular line of work.

Those interviewed seemed to be of an agreement that while there were problems in Washington in regard to transportation, housing and the like, their jobs were of enough importance to the general war program that they must make an earnest effort to adjust themselves.

The program was under the co-chairmanship of Miss Martha Hood, K Street YWCA, and Miss Mary Hawkins, Phyllis Wheatley YWCA, 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W.

Similar programs were also being held in YWCA clubs last night throughout the Nation. It is estimated that some 60,000 white-collar workers patronize 417 "Y" clubs all over the country for entertainment and relaxation.

D. C. Junior Drama Groups To Offer One-Act Plays

The first of a series of preliminary plays in the second annual junior one-act play tournament under auspices of the District of Columbia Recreation Department will be given at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Jefferson Junior High School.

The plays to be given this evening include "The Magic Cookie Jar," by the Jefferson group; "The Old Folgie," by the Hoover Playground players; "The Duke and the Princess," by the Garfield Playground, and "The Weather Clerk," by the Virginia Avenue Playground Club.

Additional preliminary plays are to be presented on March 17 at Stuart Junior High School and March 19 at Park View School. From the preliminaries three plays will be chosen by the judges for the tournament finals, which will be held on March 24 at Powell Junior High School.

West Pointer From D. C. Hurt in Plane Crash

West Point Cadet R. C. Snyder, son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Howard Snyder, 2101 Connecticut avenue N.W., was injured yesterday in a plane crash that took the life of another cadet during a routine training flight near Highland, N. Y.

His mother said today she had been informed that Cadet Snyder had suffered concussion, but was "improving."

Cadet H. A. Young of Long Beach, Calif., was killed in the crash. A board of officers was appointed to investigate the cause of the crash.

Elkton to Grow, Can Tomatoes On Community Farm Basis

Each family will be allotted a share according to how many it had either working on the farm or in the cannery.

Dr. Charles Nilsch, druggist and leader of the project, introduced reasons for the selection of tomatoes as the "town crop."

One cardinal rule has been laid down by the committee in charge—"no work, no share."

Big Cut in U. S. Personnel Seen By Flemming

Civil Service Official Is First Witness At House Inquiry

By WILL P. KENNEDY. Early and substantial reduction in the number of Government employes was forecast today by Arthur S. Flemming, the Civil Service Commissioner as the House Civil Service Committee began hearings on the Government personnel problem.

Mr. Flemming, the first witness called in the investigation, testified that the rapid increase in Federal employes had slowed down per cent December. Representative Reese, Republican, of Kansas, ranking minority member on the investigating committee, promptly remarked that "it is strange that pressure had to be applied by the threat of investigation by Congress before slashing started. We know that we can compel a far deeper cut."

Mr. Flemming replied, "I think events of the next few days will show this committee that something is being done in that direction."

Mr. Flemming admitted that there is just criticism of "practices in the executive branch of the Government," but he warned the investigators that "there is also a favorable side to the picture."

Charts Distributed. He distributed to the members of the investigating committee charts showing the enormous growth of the Government structure and personnel.

During the six-month period before Pearl Harbor the average monthly increase in personnel was 2.5 per cent, Mr. Flemming explained. Since then the rate of increase has risen to 3.7 per cent, or 37.3 per cent in total. The rate of increase dropped to approximately 48,000 in January, 1943, however, he pointed out.

At this point Chairman Ramspeck commented that "in other words, the chart said there was an increase of 50 per cent since this investigation was announced."

Mr. Flemming explained his chart on the magnitude of the Government structure by pointing out that there are 2,103 establishments, each with 100 or more employes, scattered in 840 cities. Establishments include 981 war agencies, 179 Navy agencies and 943 bureaus not connected with the war effort, he said. During the last six months of 1942, Mr. Flemming said, there was an increase of 609 Government establishments.

"Watchdog" Agency Suggested. The responsibility for enormous increases in Government personnel rests entirely with department heads, Mr. Flemming said, explaining that the Civil Service Commission has no authority to question the number of employes in other administrative agencies regarding their requests for personnel.

When several members of the committee asked if some sort of a "watchdog" agency might be set up to inquire into the orders of various departments, Mr. Flemming said that the Bureau of General Accounting Office and the Budget Bureau have any present function along that line, and that it is difficult for them to place limitations on departmental orders for new employes as long as Congress has provided funds which can be used for that purpose.

"When the commission fails to provide the personnel requested by a department head," Mr. Flemming said, "we are censured for not doing what we are simply do not have authority to do. We must have additional personnel."

Most complaints against Federal agency overstaffing have been against the War Department. Chairman Ramspeck disclosed before the committee began his hearings.

OPA and WPB Next. The OPA and WPB are next in order of complaints, but the criticism is more regarding their attitude towards the public, Mr. Ramspeck said.

This personnel problem seems to me to be a very important one, Mr. Flemming said, "We have a large body without a coordinating head. There should be some supreme authority regarding waste of manpower."

He intimated that he believed that the hearings by his committee will be led along that line, and that the Civil Service Commission members will be compelled to consider some such manpower authority.

When asked if the Budget Bureau is not supposed to be checking such waste, Mr. Ramspeck said he did not believe that was being done now and emphasized that "the Budget Bureau, itself, will come under careful committee scrutiny, just the same as any other Federal agency when we check on unnecessarily large staffs."

To Explore Recruiting Methods. The hearing today is primarily to learn how the Civil Service Commission is doing about supplying requests for more personnel, and what methods are being employed to recruit workers. Many members of Congress have complained about the way the commission has been "extravagantly" advertising for clerical help to come to Washington.

The Budget Bureau will be questioned next regarding its advice on how waste is being reduced and how economy and efficiency are being promoted.

Mr. Ramspeck indicated he has in mind some sort of quasi-legislative agency to serve as over-all supervisory authority on personnel employment and exchange of workers among agencies. He says it is orders for a drastic reduction in workers.

Many members of the House reportedly determined to curb overstaffing by reducing appropriations unless the orders to reduce the payroll in offending agencies is obeyed.

Funeral Rites Today For Mrs. Mahlon Morris

LEESBURG, Va., March 10.—Mrs. Catherine Elizabeth Morris, 84, wife of Mahlon Morris, died Sunday at her home here following a long illness. She was born in Winchester and came to Loudoun County shortly after her marriage. They had lived here for 18 years. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Funeral services will be held from the home at 2 p. m. today.

Virginia Farmers Hit Army, Navy Drain of Labor

More Dairy Herds For Sale; Machinery Quota Criticized

Virginia farmers are up in arms over Army and Navy projects involving agricultural machinery...

Has Small Allotment. Senator Byrd proposed to Donald Nelson, WPB chairman...

What this means on the county level was revealed by County Agent Nourse...

Two dairy herds have recently been sold in Fauquier. Julian P. Kelly sold his 20 cows and one bull...

Latest drain on agricultural labor in Virginia is the construction of an Army project at the 700-acre Hill Farm near Warrenton...

Representative Smith, Democrat of Virginia plans to suggest to the War Department that it form labor battalions of enlisted men to work on its own construction in rural areas...

Representative Smith, Democrat of Virginia plans to suggest to the War Department that it form labor battalions of enlisted men to work on its own construction in rural areas...

Representative Smith, Democrat of Virginia plans to suggest to the War Department that it form labor battalions of enlisted men to work on its own construction in rural areas...

Representative Smith, Democrat of Virginia plans to suggest to the War Department that it form labor battalions of enlisted men to work on its own construction in rural areas...

Representative Smith, Democrat of Virginia plans to suggest to the War Department that it form labor battalions of enlisted men to work on its own construction in rural areas...

Representative Smith, Democrat of Virginia plans to suggest to the War Department that it form labor battalions of enlisted men to work on its own construction in rural areas...

Representative Smith, Democrat of Virginia plans to suggest to the War Department that it form labor battalions of enlisted men to work on its own construction in rural areas...

Representative Smith, Democrat of Virginia plans to suggest to the War Department that it form labor battalions of enlisted men to work on its own construction in rural areas...

Representative Smith, Democrat of Virginia plans to suggest to the War Department that it form labor battalions of enlisted men to work on its own construction in rural areas...

Representative Smith, Democrat of Virginia plans to suggest to the War Department that it form labor battalions of enlisted men to work on its own construction in rural areas...

Representative Smith, Democrat of Virginia plans to suggest to the War Department that it form labor battalions of enlisted men to work on its own construction in rural areas...

Representative Smith, Democrat of Virginia plans to suggest to the War Department that it form labor battalions of enlisted men to work on its own construction in rural areas...

Representative Smith, Democrat of Virginia plans to suggest to the War Department that it form labor battalions of enlisted men to work on its own construction in rural areas...

Delegate Charles R. Fenwick Commissioned Major in Army

Friends May Direct Attorney's Campaign For Re-election

Delegate Charles R. Fenwick, 43, of Arlington County, who recently announced his candidacy for re-election to the Virginia House...

As a patent attorney with offices here, Mr. Fenwick has been assigned to a special board at Wright Field which is to pass on the use of airplane patents in wartime production.

Mr. Fenwick, who is now serving his second term in the Legislature, filed the necessary papers for his candidacy a few days before his commission was granted.

It is believed that his campaign will be run by his friends. If he is elected without campaigning there is a possibility that he may obtain a furlough while the Legislature is in session to fill his seat.

The legislator, who is now in Richmond, could not be reached for comment. The Army has given such furloughs, however, in the cases of other legislators who have joined the service.

Mr. Fenwick has taken a leading part in county civic affairs. He is a former president of the East Falls Church Citizens' Association and a former chairman of the Legislative and Legal Action Committee of the Arlington County Civic Federation.

Delegates Fight Reconsideration Of Crabbing Bill

Long Debate Seen In Legislature on Women's Jury Service

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, March 10.—Possible final House action on the question of giving Maryland women the right to serve on juries and an expected administration move to gain reconsideration of a defeated crabbing bill gave House of Delegates crabbings plenty of planning to do today.

Unofficial observers, although predicting the women's jury service bill would be approved by the House, also forecast it might hit a snag in the Senate. All indications pointed to prolonged debate in both houses.

Meanwhile, Delegates from the Eastern Shore and Tidewater counties went hunting in an attempt to reach a certain number of a promised "try" by administration forces to get reconsideration of the crabbing measure.

Defeated by One Vote. The bill, defeated by one vote yesterday, would give the Maryland Crabbing Commission authority to deal with Virginia in making crabbing regulations. A strong battle was put up by fishing area legislators, who argued the legislation would give the commission too much power.

Even if the vote was 61 to 38, since the House has a membership of 123, the 61 votes represented one less than the constitutional majority needed for passage.

Administration spokesmen immediately asserted a move to have the bill reconsidered would be begun today.

Under House rules members have 48 hours in which they may move for reconsideration. Motion may be made by one member and must have two seconds.

Says Watermen Oppose it. In supporting the crabbing regulations measure Delegate Albert W. Woodfield, Democrat, of Anne Arundel called it "one of the best conservation bills that has ever come before the Legislature."

He added that it would take at least a week to complete an engineering survey on the road and two more weeks would be necessary to ask and open bids.

No Definite Assurance. There has been no definite assurance that the State Roads Commission would do the work, although such a request had been made by the board about three weeks ago.

The commissioners approved a suggestion by Mr. Chaney that they ask for bids to be awarded by the State Roads Commission. The 1,200-foot road is to have concrete curbs and gutters and will be of a bituminous-bound gravel type.

Frank Pierstein and Mrs. Betty Tyeann, members of a special committee appointed recently by the County Federation of Citizens' Associations to investigate delays in construction of the road, urged the commissioners to "do all you can to speed the work."

Tax Sale Bill Opposed. The commissioners expressed their opposition to a State Senate bill which would change the present system of tax sales of property in the county.

A petition by residents of College Heights for inclusion of Pineway, Claggett road and Wells parkway in the county road system was approved.

A similar request concerning U street and Fifty-fourth avenue between U and V streets in Bradbury Heights was denied.

Magistrate Alan Bowie received receipt of \$2,835.50 in fines and costs during February. Of this amount, \$655.95 goes to the county.

Two or Three Raid Drills Planned in Maryland. The State received 11 new bills, passed 24 measures and adopted numerous committee reports.

All of those passed were local legislation under the plan sent to the House would create a commission to study problems affecting Negroes. This was an administration measure.

The commission would be comprised of 18 members—named in the bill to serve for six-year terms. Terms of the original members, however, would be staggered.

A favorable Senate Finance Committee report was adopted on a measure which would provide for further reduction of the State income tax rates should the State surplus amount beyond \$7,950,000, or if racing revenue in the next fiscal year exceeded \$215,000.

It was amended in committee to make it effective on passage as an emergency measure.

Among the measures introduced was one providing for construction of three new institutions for juvenile delinquents and placing of all such institutions under the control of the Department of Public Welfare.

Another would make it unlawful to advertise drugs for the treatment of venereal disease except in State or Federal health agency publications, and to prohibit sale of so-called remedies except on prescriptions of a physician.

Resolutions Introduced. H. R. 17 (By Johnson)—Resolving Congress to enact legislation prohibiting the sale of alcoholic liquors in the State of Maryland and territories during certain periods.

H. R. 150 (By Caroline Delegation)—Provides 60 days for claims against county for purchases for damages.

H. R. 253 (By See)—Provides for appointment of alternate judges on request of either party of court motion.

Arlington Hero Flyer, 'Missing in Action,' Gets New Citation

Army Gives Silver Star To Sgt. Noble for 'Gallantry' Solomons 'Gallantry'

Technical Sgt. Charles M. Noble, 3d, of Arlington, holder of the Distinguished Service Cross with Oak Leaf Cluster, and Air Medal, has been awarded the Silver Star, the War Department announced today.

for gallantry in aerial combats over the Solomons before he was reported "missing in action" on December 28.

His mother, Mrs. Charles M. Noble, lives at 905 North Wayne street, apartment 205, Lee Gardens, Arlington.

Sgt. Noble was listed with 14 other Army air men in awards of the Silver Star decoration for gallantry in action in the Solomon Islands but was the only one from this area. All but one are missing in action.

Plane Led Attack. His citation said: "On August 24, Technical Sgt. Noble was one of the combat crew of the lead ship of a two-airplane flight attacking an enemy surface task force consisting of a carrier, two destroyers and two cruisers.

Despite heavy enemy anti-aircraft fire and the attack of seven "Zeros," direct bomb hits resulted on the carrier and two Zeros were shot down by the crew.

"On October 15 he was part of the crew of the lead ship of a three-airplane flight en route to attack enemy shipping in harbor, when there was sighted an enemy task force of four transports, four cruisers and seven destroyers. A bombing run was made, but as the bomb failed to release, a second run was necessitated through very heavy anti-aircraft fire and several attacks by 10 to 12 Zero airplanes.

Probable hit resulted on a transport, and at least two Zeros were shot down.

"In that and subsequent missions, some 10 Zeros have been reported shot down by the same crew. On December 28, on a search mission, the attack of seven "Zeros" and were reported shot down."

Attended Maryland University. Sgt. Noble, 24, enlisted in the service in 1939 at the end of his freshman year at the University of Maryland and received his flight training at Hawaii.

He has two sisters, Vaux C. and Kathryn Noble, with the RAP delegation. He is married to L. Comdr. Charles M. Noble, 2d, on active duty in the Pacific, was a special highway engineer on the Pennsylvania turnpike and chief highway engineer at the Pentagon Building.

Delegates Fight Reconsideration Of Crabbing Bill

Long Debate Seen In Legislature on Women's Jury Service

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, March 10.—Possible final House action on the question of giving Maryland women the right to serve on juries and an expected administration move to gain reconsideration of a defeated crabbing bill gave House of Delegates crabbings plenty of planning to do today.

Unofficial observers, although predicting the women's jury service bill would be approved by the House, also forecast it might hit a snag in the Senate. All indications pointed to prolonged debate in both houses.

Meanwhile, Delegates from the Eastern Shore and Tidewater counties went hunting in an attempt to reach a certain number of a promised "try" by administration forces to get reconsideration of the crabbing measure.

Defeated by One Vote. The bill, defeated by one vote yesterday, would give the Maryland Crabbing Commission authority to deal with Virginia in making crabbing regulations. A strong battle was put up by fishing area legislators, who argued the legislation would give the commission too much power.

Even if the vote was 61 to 38, since the House has a membership of 123, the 61 votes represented one less than the constitutional majority needed for passage.

Administration spokesmen immediately asserted a move to have the bill reconsidered would be begun today.

Under House rules members have 48 hours in which they may move for reconsideration. Motion may be made by one member and must have two seconds.

Says Watermen Oppose it. In supporting the crabbing regulations measure Delegate Albert W. Woodfield, Democrat, of Anne Arundel called it "one of the best conservation bills that has ever come before the Legislature."

He added that it would take at least a week to complete an engineering survey on the road and two more weeks would be necessary to ask and open bids.

No Definite Assurance. There has been no definite assurance that the State Roads Commission would do the work, although such a request had been made by the board about three weeks ago.

The commissioners approved a suggestion by Mr. Chaney that they ask for bids to be awarded by the State Roads Commission. The 1,200-foot road is to have concrete curbs and gutters and will be of a bituminous-bound gravel type.

Frank Pierstein and Mrs. Betty Tyeann, members of a special committee appointed recently by the County Federation of Citizens' Associations to investigate delays in construction of the road, urged the commissioners to "do all you can to speed the work."

Tax Sale Bill Opposed. The commissioners expressed their opposition to a State Senate bill which would change the present system of tax sales of property in the county.

A petition by residents of College Heights for inclusion of Pineway, Claggett road and Wells parkway in the county road system was approved.

A similar request concerning U street and Fifty-fourth avenue between U and V streets in Bradbury Heights was denied.

Magistrate Alan Bowie received receipt of \$2,835.50 in fines and costs during February. Of this amount, \$655.95 goes to the county.

Two or Three Raid Drills Planned in Maryland. The State received 11 new bills, passed 24 measures and adopted numerous committee reports.

All of those passed were local legislation under the plan sent to the House would create a commission to study problems affecting Negroes. This was an administration measure.

The commission would be comprised of 18 members—named in the bill to serve for six-year terms. Terms of the original members, however, would be staggered.

A favorable Senate Finance Committee report was adopted on a measure which would provide for further reduction of the State income tax rates should the State surplus amount beyond \$7,950,000, or if racing revenue in the next fiscal year exceeded \$215,000.

Farmers Raise Crop Goals In Frederick

Special Dispatch to The Star. WINCHESTER, Va., March 10.—In the face of labor and equipment shortages, Frederick County farmers have set for themselves this season production goals much in excess of those requested by the Federal Government, the County War Board announced yesterday, following a survey of 1,043 farmers.

Largest increases will be in soybeans, potatoes and tomatoes. Most voluntary goals are more than twice those requested.

A 50 per cent increase is planned for poultry and 10 to 15 per cent increases for cattle and calves, pigs, sheep and lambs.

Kensington Club Renames Mrs. Milburn President

Mrs. Henry M. Milburn was re-elected president of the Women's Community Club of Kensington at a meeting at the Kensington Masonic Hall Tuesday.

Other officers chosen were Mrs. Felix Spurney, first vice president; Mrs. Walter Wells, second vice president; Mrs. Weston Valentine, recording secretary; Mrs. William Hoar, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Albert Murphy, treasurer; Mrs. John P. Mutchler, auditor; and Mrs. Edith Macy, parliamentary.

The garden section of the club will sponsor a meeting at 8 p. m. March 16 at the Kensington Elementary School to instruct residents on planning Victory gardens.

W. H. Youngman, Garden Editor of The Star, will speak.

Mrs. Wilma Miles gave a talk on nutrition and glee clubs of Kensington Junior High, Elementary and Ken-Gar Schools.

The club voted appropriations of \$20 to the Red Cross campaign and \$5 to the Cancer Control Fund.

The Greatest Mother in the World

WAR FUND 1943

WAR FUND 1943

Delegates Fight Reconsideration Of Crabbing Bill

Long Debate Seen In Legislature on Women's Jury Service

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, March 10.—Possible final House action on the question of giving Maryland women the right to serve on juries and an expected administration move to gain reconsideration of a defeated crabbing bill gave House of Delegates crabbings plenty of planning to do today.

Unofficial observers, although predicting the women's jury service bill would be approved by the House, also forecast it might hit a snag in the Senate. All indications pointed to prolonged debate in both houses.

Meanwhile, Delegates from the Eastern Shore and Tidewater counties went hunting in an attempt to reach a certain number of a promised "try" by administration forces to get reconsideration of the crabbing measure.

Defeated by One Vote. The bill, defeated by one vote yesterday, would give the Maryland Crabbing Commission authority to deal with Virginia in making crabbing regulations. A strong battle was put up by fishing area legislators, who argued the legislation would give the commission too much power.

Even if the vote was 61 to 38, since the House has a membership of 123, the 61 votes represented one less than the constitutional majority needed for passage.

Administration spokesmen immediately asserted a move to have the bill reconsidered would be begun today.

Under House rules members have 48 hours in which they may move for reconsideration. Motion may be made by one member and must have two seconds.

Says Watermen Oppose it. In supporting the crabbing regulations measure Delegate Albert W. Woodfield, Democrat, of Anne Arundel called it "one of the best conservation bills that has ever come before the Legislature."

He added that it would take at least a week to complete an engineering survey on the road and two more weeks would be necessary to ask and open bids.

No Definite Assurance. There has been no definite assurance that the State Roads Commission would do the work, although such a request had been made by the board about three weeks ago.

The commissioners approved a suggestion by Mr. Chaney that they ask for bids to be awarded by the State Roads Commission. The 1,200-foot road is to have concrete curbs and gutters and will be of a bituminous-bound gravel type.

Frank Pierstein and Mrs. Betty Tyeann, members of a special committee appointed recently by the County Federation of Citizens' Associations to investigate delays in construction of the road, urged the commissioners to "do all you can to speed the work."

Tax Sale Bill Opposed. The commissioners expressed their opposition to a State Senate bill which would change the present system of tax sales of property in the county.

A petition by residents of College Heights for inclusion of Pineway, Claggett road and Wells parkway in the county road system was approved.

A similar request concerning U street and Fifty-fourth avenue between U and V streets in Bradbury Heights was denied.

Magistrate Alan Bowie received receipt of \$2,835.50 in fines and costs during February. Of this amount, \$655.95 goes to the county.

Two or Three Raid Drills Planned in Maryland. The State received 11 new bills, passed 24 measures and adopted numerous committee reports.

All of those passed were local legislation under the plan sent to the House would create a commission to study problems affecting Negroes. This was an administration measure.

The commission would be comprised of 18 members—named in the bill to serve for six-year terms. Terms of the original members, however, would be staggered.

A favorable Senate Finance Committee report was adopted on a measure which would provide for further reduction of the State income tax rates should the State surplus amount beyond \$7,950,000, or if racing revenue in the next fiscal year exceeded \$215,000.

Delegates Fight Reconsideration Of Crabbing Bill

Long Debate Seen In Legislature on Women's Jury Service

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, March 10.—Possible final House action on the question of giving Maryland women the right to serve on juries and an expected administration move to gain reconsideration of a defeated crabbing bill gave House of Delegates crabbings plenty of planning to do today.

Unofficial observers, although predicting the women's jury service bill would be approved by the House, also forecast it might hit a snag in the Senate. All indications pointed to prolonged debate in both houses.

Meanwhile, Delegates from the Eastern Shore and Tidewater counties went hunting in an attempt to reach a certain number of a promised "try" by administration forces to get reconsideration of the crabbing measure.

Defeated by One Vote. The bill, defeated by one vote yesterday, would give the Maryland Crabbing Commission authority to deal with Virginia in making crabbing regulations. A strong battle was put up by fishing area legislators, who argued the legislation would give the commission too much power.

Even if the vote was 61 to 38, since the House has a membership of 123, the 61 votes represented one less than the constitutional majority needed for passage.

Administration spokesmen immediately asserted a move to have the bill reconsidered would be begun today.

Under House rules members have 48 hours in which they may move for reconsideration. Motion may be made by one member and must have two seconds.

Says Watermen Oppose it. In supporting the crabbing regulations measure Delegate Albert W. Woodfield, Democrat, of Anne Arundel called it "one of the best conservation bills that has ever come before the Legislature."

He added that it would take at least a week to complete an engineering survey on the road and two more weeks would be necessary to ask and open bids.

No Definite Assurance. There has been no definite assurance that the State Roads Commission would do the work, although such a request had been made by the board about three weeks ago.

The commissioners approved a suggestion by Mr. Chaney that they ask for bids to be awarded by the State Roads Commission. The 1,200-foot road is to have concrete curbs and gutters and will be of a bituminous-bound gravel type.

Frank Pierstein and Mrs. Betty Tyeann, members of a special committee appointed recently by the County Federation of Citizens' Associations to investigate delays in construction of the road, urged the commissioners to "do all you can to speed the work."

Tax Sale Bill Opposed. The commissioners expressed their opposition to a State Senate bill which would change the present system of tax sales of property in the county.

A petition by residents of College Heights for inclusion of Pineway, Claggett road and Wells parkway in the county road system was approved.

A similar request concerning U street and Fifty-fourth avenue between U and V streets in Bradbury Heights was denied.

Magistrate Alan Bowie received receipt of \$2,835.50 in fines and costs during February. Of this amount, \$655.95 goes to the county.

Two or Three Raid Drills Planned in Maryland. The State received 11 new bills, passed 24 measures and adopted numerous committee reports.

All of those passed were local legislation under the plan sent to the House would create a commission to study problems affecting Negroes. This was an administration measure.

The commission would be comprised of 18 members—named in the bill to serve for six-year terms. Terms of the original members, however, would be staggered.

A favorable Senate Finance Committee report was adopted on a measure which would provide for further reduction of the State income tax rates should the State surplus amount beyond \$7,950,000, or if racing revenue in the next fiscal year exceeded \$215,000.

Delegates Fight Reconsideration Of Crabbing Bill

Long Debate Seen In Legislature on Women's Jury Service

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, March 10.—Possible final House action on the question of giving Maryland women the right to serve on juries and an expected administration move to gain reconsideration of a defeated crabbing bill gave House of Delegates crabbings plenty of planning to do today.

Unofficial observers, although predicting the women's jury service bill would be approved by the House, also forecast it might hit a snag in the Senate. All indications pointed to prolonged debate in both houses.

Meanwhile, Delegates from the Eastern Shore and Tidewater counties went hunting in an attempt to reach a certain number of a promised "try" by administration forces to get reconsideration of the crabbing measure.

Defeated by One Vote. The bill, defeated by one vote yesterday, would give the Maryland Crabbing Commission authority to deal with Virginia in making crabbing regulations. A strong battle was put up by fishing area legislators, who argued the legislation would give the commission too much power.

Even if the vote was 61 to 38, since the House has a membership of 123, the 61 votes represented one less than the constitutional majority needed for passage.

Administration spokesmen immediately asserted a move to have the bill reconsidered would be begun today.

Under House rules members have 48 hours in which they may move for reconsideration. Motion may be made by one member and must have two seconds.

Says Watermen Oppose it. In supporting the crabbing regulations measure Delegate Albert W. Woodfield, Democrat, of Anne Arundel called it "one of the best conservation bills that has ever come before the Legislature."

He added that it would take at least a week to complete an engineering survey on the road and two more weeks would be necessary to ask and open bids.

No Definite Assurance. There has been no definite assurance that the State Roads Commission would do the work, although such a request had been made by the board about three weeks ago.

The commissioners approved a suggestion by Mr. Chaney that they ask for bids to be awarded by the State Roads Commission. The 1,200-foot road is to have concrete curbs and gutters and will be of a bituminous-bound gravel type.

Frank Pierstein and Mrs. Betty Tyeann, members of a special committee appointed recently by the County Federation of Citizens' Associations to investigate delays in construction of the road, urged the commissioners to "do all you can to speed the work."

Tax Sale Bill Opposed. The commissioners expressed their opposition to a State Senate bill which would change the present system of tax sales of property in the county.

A petition by residents of College Heights for inclusion of Pineway, Claggett road and Wells parkway in the county road system was approved.

A similar request concerning U street and Fifty-fourth avenue between U and V streets in Bradbury Heights was denied.

Magistrate Alan Bowie received receipt of \$2,835.50 in fines and costs during February. Of this amount, \$655.95 goes to the county.

Two or Three Raid Drills Planned in Maryland. The State received 11 new bills, passed 24 measures and adopted numerous committee reports.

All of those passed were local legislation under the plan sent to the House would create a commission to study problems affecting Negroes. This was an administration measure.

The commission would be comprised of 18 members—named in the bill to serve for six-year terms. Terms of the original members, however, would be staggered.

A favorable Senate Finance Committee report was adopted on a measure which would provide for further reduction of the State income tax rates should the State surplus amount beyond \$7,950,000, or if racing revenue in the next fiscal year exceeded \$215,000.

Delegates Fight Reconsideration Of Crabbing Bill

Long Debate Seen In Legislature on Women's Jury Service

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, March 10.—Possible final House action on the question of giving Maryland women the right to serve on juries and an expected administration move to gain reconsideration of a defeated crabbing bill gave House of Delegates crabbings plenty of planning to do today.

Unofficial observers, although predicting the women's jury service bill would be approved by the House, also forecast it might hit a snag in the Senate. All indications pointed to prolonged debate in both houses.

Meanwhile, Delegates from the Eastern Shore and Tidewater counties went hunting in an attempt to reach a certain number of a promised "try" by administration forces to get reconsideration of the crabbing measure.

Defeated by One Vote. The bill, defeated by one vote yesterday, would give the Maryland Crabbing Commission authority to deal with Virginia in making crabbing regulations. A strong battle was put up by fishing area legislators, who argued the legislation would give the commission too much power.

Even if the vote was 61 to 38, since the House has a membership of 123, the 61 votes represented one less than the constitutional majority needed for passage.

Administration spokesmen immediately asserted a move to have the bill reconsidered would be begun today.

Under House rules members have 48 hours in which they may move for reconsideration. Motion may be made by one member and must have two seconds.

Says Watermen Oppose it. In supporting the crabbing regulations measure Delegate Albert W. Woodfield, Democrat, of Anne Arundel called it "one of the best conservation bills that has ever come before the Legislature."

He

Canadian Housewife Envious Of U. S. Food Rationing Plan

She Finds No Canned Fruit and Few Canned Vegetables Available on Market

(Second of a Series.)

By CARL W. McCARDLE.
MONTREAL, March 10.—The government people over in Ottawa had been telling me in indexes clear how the cost of living in Canada was going down and on the charts the fact looked true and impressive. But before I wrote about it I wanted to talk to a typical Canadian housewife, and I came here to do it.

I went to the president of a department store in Montreal and asked him to name a typical housewife. And in that way I met Mrs. John Ellis.

Mrs. Ellis is 42. Her husband, who saw action overseas in the World War all through 1914-1919, is 46. They have a son, 20, who will be graduated from college in June and who then will go into the army.

Mr. Ellis makes \$60 a week as an accountant in an accounting firm. In Canada when the cost of living goes up a point an employer has to pay his employees a bonus of 25 cents a week. Mr. Ellis' cost of living bonuses amount to \$3.25 a week. His pay check should be \$63.25 a week, then. But it isn't. It is \$48 and some cents. That's what is left after his income tax is taken out, plus deductions for war bonds and stamps. Mr. Ellis is buying a \$100 bond at the rate of \$2 a week, and he is buying stamps at the rate of \$1 a week. A \$5 stamp sells for \$4.

All Salaries Frozen.

In 1939 Mr. Ellis' salary was \$30 a week. In 1940 it was \$50. And in 1941 he was raised to \$60, and there he stopped because in that year all wages and salaries were frozen in Canada.

The Ellises have managed to put aside substantially for the future. They have bought altogether \$650 worth of bonds and \$110 worth of stamps.

Mrs. Ellis, tall and red-haired, who speaks with a rather throaty, faintly British accent, talked to me in the living room of the duplex apartment which the Ellises rent for \$48 a month. "We got a break," she said. "We moved in just before rents were pegged by the government." They don't have to worry about fuel oil. They heat the place with coke—four and a half tons a year at \$12 a ton.

Mrs. Ellis said suddenly: "Do you know that all Canadian housewives are absolutely envious of American housewives because they are rationed now on canned goods?" I said that would be very interesting to American women, who, at the last report, were not exactly throwing their can openers into the air with joy over the new restrictions.

No Canned Fruit Available.

"No, I mean," said Mrs. Ellis. "If canned goods were rationed in Canada, then we would be sure of getting three cans a month, or whatever it is you're allowed. As it is now there's no canned fruit to be had here, and practically no canned vegetables.

"Rationing is wonderful, and we'd like to see more of it in Canada. For two or three weeks before Christmas we couldn't get any butter at all. As soon as we were rationed we had no trouble getting our allotment, a little less than 1/4 a pound a week. The same was true of coffee, tea and sugar. Coffee is rationed at 1/4 of a pound a week, tea at 2 1/2 ounces every two weeks and sugar at 1/2 a pound a week."

Canadians have had one ration book so far. They get a second one next month.

Mrs. Ellis' budget for running the table was \$7.50 a week before the war. Now it is \$10.

"I used to have something left out of the \$7.50," she said, "but I never have a dime out of the \$10."

I remarked that American house-

wives might like to know how she does her marketing, how much she has to pay for groceries and how she plans her meals.

"Well, in the old days," she said, "I planned my menus for a week in advance, then I would do the marketing for a whole week in one day. Now, because there are so many things you can't get, I can plan only three days ahead, and I go to market twice a week."

This seemed a convenient point to ask her about the cost of living. "You're referring to the Government's ceiling on prices, I suppose," she said. "I think it's been a tremendous help. We couldn't manage at all without it.

"Of course, I must admit that we do some grousing, and we feel we have some reason to. If there was a ceiling on farm products then we would be entirely satisfied that the cost of living was being controlled. It is certainly true that the cost of living hasn't gone up much; in fact, very little, since 1941, and now it's said actually to be declining.

"Fresh vegetables are the culprit. A head of cabbage costs 25 cents. Imagine! And green beans 25 cents a pound. And cauliflower is 35 cents. Beets are very high and carrots—10 cents' worth of carrots used to last us a week, now 10 cents' worth is enough for only two meals.

Apples Cost 39 Cents a Dozen.

"Except for oranges, there aren't any fruits—no bananas, no pines, no pineapples, no dried apricots. We can get apples—but for a price. Apples are 39 cents a dozen, and a month ago they were 50 cents a dozen. I can't understand why. We are on the edge of the apple orchards—just 25 miles away. The Government has a hot argument about apples. The Government says there's little nutrition in apples, anyway.

Meat prices have gone up. Pork, for instance, was always cheap. You could buy it for 8 cents a pound. Now it's 40."

Mrs. Ellis then said: "I'm afraid I'm giving you the wrong impression. Other prices have not increased and recently many prices have gone down—milk and oranges, for example. We're very well off."

I asked Mrs. Ellis to name some of the shortages in Canada due to the war. "Let me see," she said. "We can't get American dresses any more. No table linen. No sheets from the United States. No china. And there's a very small choice of furniture. And, oh yes, you can't buy scissors, for I tried to the other day."

I asked her how they liked having their income tax taken out of Mr. Ellis' pay.

"We think it's a wonderful idea," she said. "You know exactly where you stand. You don't have that awful sense of something tragic hanging over you from year to year—wondering how much your taxes are going to be."

Cost-of-Living Bonus Helps.

I asked if the cost-of-living bonus helps much.

"Yes, it does," she said. "Mainly it enables my husband to get a better lunch. He used to be able to get a satisfying lunch for 30 cents. Now it's at least 50 cents."

Mrs. Ellis thought a second on the matter of taxes. "We don't feel we're paying too much, even if they do say that Canada has proportionately the highest taxes in the world," she said.

"Indeed, we're probably not paying enough. The government says we should try to pay for the war as we go and that seems wise. We won't have to go on paying for it a century or so after it's over. There's just one tax we've kicked about. For awhile they had handbags classed as a luxury and so

we were subjected to a 25 per cent tax. All the women squawked and they took the handbag out of the luxury class.

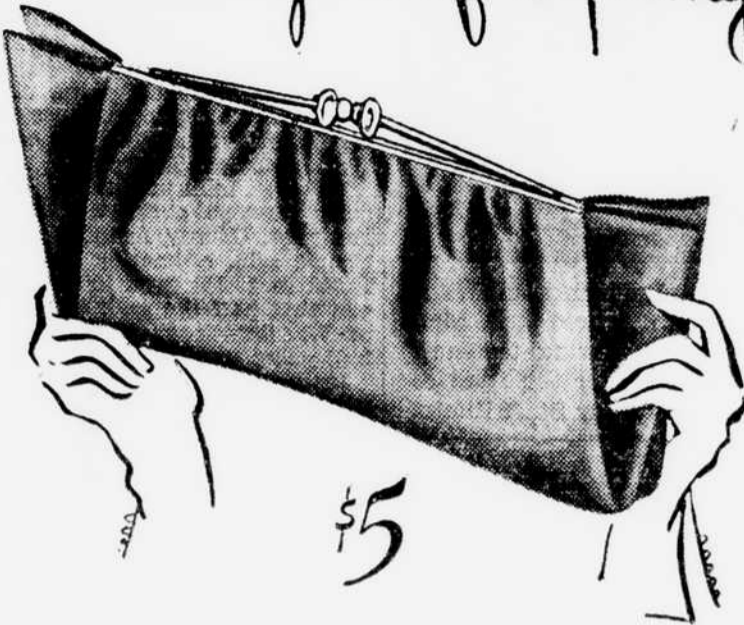
"I don't know how the women of the United States feel, but the women of Canada feel that we're not being given enough to do in this war. There should be a selective service for women. They should put us to work. The women are away ahead of the government in that respect."

In the event the government wants to get in touch with Mrs. Ellis to

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

★ FOR VICTORY Keep Buying WAR STAMPS & BONDS ★

(Sure Sign of Spring)



SOFT, LUSCIOUS LEATHER HANDBAG



WE heartily endorse this lovely leather handbag creation for right now and on into Spring. Leather covered frame model in long-wearing goatskin... nicely lined and fitted, too. Choice of red, green, tan, navy, black or brown.

BECKERS
1314 F ST. N. W.

SHOP DAILY, including SATURDAY, 9:30 to 6 THURSDAY, 12:30 to 9

★ FOR VICTORY Keep Buying WAR STAMPS & BONDS ★

Simplicity

that good Brooks tradition

And, truly, you'll find both at such reasonable prices in our colorful spring coat and suit collection. To the last touch of the needle there's evidence of "just that little difference" that makes for true quality! See for yourself!

open Thursday 12:30 'til 9

\$25

pure virgin wool

hound's-tooth checks

Coats and suits in these sparkling blue-and-brown or tan-and-aqua checked patterns. They're not just little suits and coats—they're miracles of design and workmanship. Dandy velvet collar on your coat! Pockets everywhere on your suit. Sizes 10-20.

Better coats & suits 2-1/2

BROOKS
1109 G STREET

"Cockatoo"
Fragrant, young hat with a matching coat. Perfect for any occasion. Made with fine quality materials. Available in sizes 10-20.

5.95
Millinery, main floor
Other colors at 5.95

Pure Virgin Wool
Suits and sweaters styled in the latest fashion. Double-breasted suits in navy, black, and tan. Sizes 10-20.

SUIT 29.95
Chesterfield COAT \$25
Better Suits & Coats, Brooks, Second Floor

Satin-Bound Twills
Pure Virgin Wool in navy or black. Double-breasted suits in our spring collection. Sizes 10-20.

SUIT 39.95
COAT \$25
Better Suits & Coats, Brooks Second Floor

Striped Suit-Blouses
Refreshing "Candy" stripes. Refreshing color and style. Perfect for any occasion. Made with fine quality materials. Available in sizes 10-20.

3.50
Better Suits & Coats, Brooks Second Floor



3 excellent reasons why you should buy one of these luxurious

Silver Fox Jackets

1. They're FROMM BROS. pedigreed Foxes, acknowledged to be the very choicest in Silvers.
2. They're JANDEL selected, meaning that Jandel fur experts chose the very best of Fromm's offerings.
3. They're amazingly low priced for such superb quality, bright-with-silver jackets—only

\$295
plus tax

Silver Fox Scarfs priced \$135 per pair

Jandel

1412 F Street
Willard Hotel Building

Capitol FUR SHOP

One Day Only!

Tomorrow, Thurs., March 11
From 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Only!

A Special Group of 19 of Our Finest Regular Stock Northern Blended Belly

REGULAR \$210

Muskrat Coats \$139.50

SAVE EXACTLY \$70.50

Smart swagger and fitted models in luscious Mink and Sable Blended shades—the special is for THURSDAY ONLY.

Plus Tax

Our Entire Remaining Stock

WINTER FUR COATS
25% TO 33 1/3% OFF!

Charge Accounts Invited

Capitol Fur Shop
1208 G STREET

Store Hours Thursday... 9 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.

WILLIAM ROSENDORF

Spring Furs



The Finest We've Shown in 35 Years!

Our spring collection of furs offers a thrilling choice of fine scarfs and jackets... exclusive creations whose style authenticity is guaranteed by the famous Wm. Rosendorf label. Modest prices prevail.

- Kolinsky Dyed Squirrel, per skin.....\$6.00
- Jumbo Dyed Kolinskys, per skin.....\$12.00
- Great Natural Minks, per skin.....\$16.00
- Natural and Dyed Martens, per skin.....\$45.00
- Guanaco Jackets, specially priced at.....\$65.00
- Dyed Norwegian Blue Fox Jackets.....\$135.00
- Choice Silver Fox Jackets from.....\$215.00

Tax Extra

Wm. Rosendorf
1215 G STREET N.W.

MASTER FURRIERS FOR OVER THREE DECADES
No Connection With Any Other Store

Bolivian Embassy Opened Auspiciously Yesterday

Fete for Vice President Serves as Housewarming

By Katharine Brooks.

There was no traffic jam in the vicinity of 3012 Massachusetts avenue yesterday afternoon, yet the large and spacious rooms of that house, which now is the Bolivian Embassy, were comfortably filled with guests invited to meet the Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace by the gracious hosts, the Bolivian Ambassador and Senora de Guachalla. These attending the reception made their way out Massachusetts avenue by bus which passes the door or walked as the Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora de Martins did. True, they are next-door neighbors of the Bolivians, but their houses are about a block apart. Others came to the party on their way home from office or Red Cross work and thus kept a clear conscience by not using extra gasoline.

Pancake Party Yesterday Was Well Attended

British Traditional Shrove Tuesday Fete Attracted Many

The British scored another hit yesterday but this time it was a group of Englishwomen—ardent workers for the British War Relief, Inc.—with a very delightful pancake party marking Shrove Tuesday, the last bright day before the Ash Wednesday curtain fell on gaiety and frolic. There has been little of the brilliant gay festivity which usually marks the winter season and makes the penitential period a welcome rest, but nevertheless there will be many who will indulge themselves less until Easter.

The party was given in the very attractive headquarters of the American Newspaper Women's Club at 1604 Twentieth street, where last year many in the same group arranged a similar party. Yesterday Lady Noble, wife of Sir Percy Noble, and Mrs. Howard, wife of Rear Admiral Herbert Seymour Howard, U. S. N., acted as hostesses while the same tireless cooks tossed the light and well-toasted pancakes from the griddle onto plates to serve their patrons. Mrs. James W. Bover, Jr., presided at the griddle most of the day with the very able assistance of Mrs. Geoffrey Owens and Mrs. Horton Breaks.

Lady Halifax, wife of His Britannic Majesty's Ambassador, went in about tea time and enjoyed the typically British cakes and tea, and after spending some time chatting with others there she visited the kitchen to pay tribute to the cooks. She greeted little Mary and John Young, who accompanied their governess, Miss Donaldson of the British Empire, and were so delighted with the party that John asked who made the cakes and insisted on greeting her and asking if he could come again. He is 6.

Sir Percy Noble was there, and Rear Admiral J. O. Richardson who is quite a cook himself, took his staff.

Mrs. Robert P. Patterson and Mrs. James V. Forrestal, wives of the Undersecretaries of War and Navy, were among the 400 served and many from the Navy and Air Missions of Britain went in at lunch time.

The decoration of the rooms is very attractive, each one harmonizing with the other. The drawing room has a warm, yet not too dark blue rug and the upholstery of the furniture is in old rose, a slightly darker rose being used in the lamp shades, which, when the lights are lighted, match the chairs and sofas. The very beautiful large crystal chandelier in the center of the drawing room sparkled in the light yesterday and through the soft pale ecru curtains at the windows the setting sun gave a warm glow. The sun parlor which opens off the drawing room to the west has very pale green—a bluish green—on the cushions in the easy chairs and for the walls and lamps. The dining room is in ivory and delft blue, the carpet and the satin brocade draperies at the windows are blue while the woodwork is ivory like the fine mesh window curtains. The low bowl in the center of the tea table yesterday was filled with red carnations flanked by tall white lighted candles. There was no elaborate display of food, yet there was plenty. No sandwich or little cake or ice cream in their ration book, and only tea was served with more stimulating refreshment to be found in the sunroom.

Mrs. Schrader Here For Few Days' Stay

Mrs. Frederick F. Schrader came yesterday from New York for the funeral services of the late Mr. Schrader which were held this morning and will spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coppin Lowe in their apartment at 1336 Connecticut avenue. Mrs. Schrader is a well known dramatic writer as Marie Schrader and also wrote under the pen name of Mme. Critie. Before her marriage she was Miss Marie Bailey, daughter of the late Mrs. Bailey who was a pioneer among the women lawyers of Washington and an ardent worker for woman's suffrage at the turn of the century.

Mrs. Love is prominent in music circles as Mrs. Eva Whitford Lovette and her friendship with Mrs. Schrader and the late Mr. Schrader dates back before her marriage when as Miss Eva Whitford she was active in dramatic circles and Mr. Schrader was dramatic critic of a local paper. Mrs. Schrader and the late Mr. Schrader have lived for some years in New York and she has not visited in Washington since she came at the time of the death of their son, Capt. Frederick F. Schrader, Jr., who is buried at Arlington.

Issues Invitations

The Tennessee State Society is issuing invitations to its members for the Washington premiere of "Tennessee Johnson" to be held March 18. A reception at the Willard Hotel will precede the show at which Miss Ruth Hussey, one of the stars, and Mrs. Martha Patterson of Greenville, Tenn., a descendant of Andrew Johnson, will be present.



MRS. SIDNEY FLETCHER TALIAFERRO. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Many Suburban Residents Entertain At Luncheon and Dinner Parties

Luncheons and dinner parties high light entertainment in the suburban areas. Mrs. Fred S. McFarline of Chevy Chase entertained at luncheon today and her guests remained to play bridge. Present were Mrs. Roy Alveyer, Mrs. Frank Paul Fallowfield, Mrs. Stephen B. Fuller, Mrs. Robert Jarnagin, Mrs. George Sulton, Mrs. John Benton, Mrs. Ellen Short and Mrs. James Roy. Miss Virginia Coleman entertained at an attractive luncheon yesterday. Her guests were Mrs. Claude Dudley, Mrs. Hines Cleland, Mrs. Thomas Wynkoop, Mrs. George Perkins, Mrs. Leon Grant, Mrs. John G. Donovan and Miss Nancy Hawkins. Later her guests played bridge.

Mrs. May Mountford entertained at a luncheon and bridge party yesterday at the Columbia Country Club.

Miss Audrey Haddon entertained a large group of friends yesterday at a supper party in honor of Mr. Thomas Proctor of New York City. The party was in the nature of a farewell as Mr. Proctor will leave tomorrow for the training in the Naval Air Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Davis were hosts Monday at a dinner party to celebrate the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Miss Lois Davis. Among the guests was Miss Patricia Hardie of Harrisburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith were hosts Saturday at a dinner party followed by bridge in their home on Leland street.

Mr. Taliaferro And Mrs. Watson Wed Yesterday

Church Ceremony Performed at Noon In Baltimore

Of more than usual interest in Washington is the marriage of Mrs. Helen Munn Watson and Mr. Sidney Fletcher Taliaferro, which took place yesterday at noon in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Baltimore. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benson Munn of Washington and Mr. Taliaferro, who was Commissioner of the District of Columbia for three years during the administration of the late President Calvin Coolidge, is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Van Taliaferro.

The Rev. Harry Lee Doll, rector of the church and formerly assistant rector at the Church of the Epiphany in Washington, where Mr. Taliaferro has been active, officiated yesterday in the presence of a very small group of relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Taliaferro will make their home at 3102 P street in Georgetown. Mr. Taliaferro is of Virginia ancestry, his mother having been before her marriage, Miss Sallie Pendleton. His first wife, who died in July, 1931, was Miss Elizabeth Fulton of Glasgow, Scotland, before her marriage. Mr. Taliaferro is vice president and trust officer of the Riggs National Bank and before he became Commissioner he practiced law in the District. He is a former member of the Public Utilities and Zoning Commission and the Board of Public Welfare of the District of Columbia. He was graduated from Georgetown University and is a member of the Chevy Chase Club, the Cosmos Club and the Lawyers Club of Washington.

His bride was the widow of Daniel Edward Watson of Albemarle County, Va., where she owned and operated a fruit farm for some years. Her first husband was the late Robert Everett Wayland, also of Albemarle County, who died in 1911, and their daughter now is the wife of Robert E. Taylor, a lawyer, and with him lives in Charlottesville, Va. Mrs. Taliaferro was educated in Washington and attended a young ladies' school in Montclair, N. J., and Columbia University. She is a graduate teacher of kindergarten and taught for a year. Her sister is Miss Marguerite C. Munn, head of the art department at Mount Vernon Seminary and well known in art circles in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben G. Davis of Takoma Park, Md., have visiting them for a week their daughter, Mrs. J. Primore Prugh of Mount Morris, Ill. Mrs. Joy Waters entertained at bridge Monday evening at her home in Takoma Park, Md.

Miss Norma Curtis Engaged to Marry Mr. B. S. Johnson

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Curtis of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Norma Curtis, to Mr. Bayard S. Johnson of Philadelphia.

Miss Curtis is a graduate of the University of Michigan and Bryn Mawr College.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Johnson of Philadelphia, Mr. Johnson attended Drexel Institute and the University of Pennsylvania.

Miss Morrison-Bell Is Engaged to Wed Mr. W. C. Moore

The engagement of Miss Shelagh Morrison-Bell, daughter of Sir Clive and the Honorable Lady Morrison-Bell of London, to Mr. William Cooper Moore, son of Mrs. William A. Moore of New Rochelle, N. Y., is announced. No date is set for the wedding.

Miss Morrison-Bell attended school in England and traveled for a year in Europe and studied music in Vienna. She has been working in the British Embassy since November, 1940, as secretary to the Counselor, Mr. A. D. Marris. Mr. Moore was graduated from the Hotchkiss School, Yale University, and the law school at Harvard University, and is a member of the bar. He is liaison officer in the office of Lend-Lease Administration.

Will Give Annual Tea

Friendship Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its annual silver tea Saturday at the home of Associate Patron T. M. Tingin from 4 o'clock until 7.

Representative Judd To Be Guest Speaker

Representative Walter H. Judd of Minnesota will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Congressional Club to be held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Dr. Judd was for six years a medical missionary and superintendent of hospitals in China. His subject will be "Our Job in the Pacific."

Mrs. Schuyler Otis Bland arranged the program and will introduce the speaker.

Miss Grace Litchfield Gives Up Home Here

Miss Grace Denio Litchfield has given up her home at 2010 Massachusetts avenue and is remaining with Miss Katharine E. M. Dumbell in her home, Goitean, at Goshen, N. Y.

Miss Litchfield left Washington last spring for her summer place in New Hampshire and stopped in Goshen for a visit with Miss Dumbell. While there for a brief stay she suffered a stroke and has been unable to return to the Capital because of her critical illness.

Miss Lois Barlow And G. E. Jagdmann Wed in South Dakota

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Barlow announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lois Elizabeth Barlow, to Aviation Cadet Gunner Erik Jagdmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erik Jagdmann. The wedding took place February 8 in the Army Air Base Chapel at Sioux Falls, S. Dak. The Rev. Norbert E. Seizer officiated.

The bride was accompanied to Sioux Falls by her mother and Mrs. Jagdmann, mother of the bridegroom. Mrs. Jagdmann was graduated from Western High School and Catholic University. The bridegroom is a graduate of Western High School and was attending Catholic University when he left for the service.

Back From Florida

The Rev. Dr. Howard Sargent Wilkinson, rector of St. Thomas' Church, and Mrs. Wilkinson returned yesterday from Ormond Beach, Fla., where they spent 10 days.

Zlotnick's

FINAL

Reductions

SAVE UP TO 1/2

OPEN THURSDAYS UNTIL 9

Face facts about furs!

Look to the future!

DYED CARACUL LAMB COATS , soft, silky pelts	\$79
DYED PONY COAT , sleek, figure-flattering style	89
BLACK DYED PERSIAN PAW COAT , lustrous curl	98
SILVER FOX SCARFS , pair	98
SABLE-DYED MUSKRAT COATS , duration investment	119
SILVERTONE DYED MUSKRAT COATS , economy priced	125
BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB COATS , real bargain-buy	148
NATURAL AND TIPPED SKUNK COATS , hardy and pretty	168
NATURAL & DYED SQUIRREL COATS , exquisite quality	198
LET-OUT DYED CHINA MINK COATS , wise investment	398
BLENDED EASTERN MINK COATS , fit for an heiress	745

EXTENDED PAYMENTS! LAYAWAY PLAN! All Advertised Items Subject to Prior Sale! All Sales Final!

WASHINGTON'S LEADING FURRIER

Zlotnick

At the Sign of the Big White Bear

THE FURRIER 12th & G

L. FRANK CO., THE STORE WHERE FASHIONS ARE YOUNG AND QUALITY IS ENDURING

Earn Your STRIPES



Stripes are a mark of distinction. And just as a sense of alertness earn stripes for the military woman, so as a civilian, being alert to style trends you've earned your stripes by recognizing their importance on the fashion front. For quality fashions in striped suits or dresses, you can depend on L. Frank Co.



Left—The **SUIT**—100% wool flannel, white chalk stripes on cocoa or grey. One-button suit tailored with care and precision. Sizes 12 to 20. **35.00**

Right—The **SUIT-DRESS**—Striped gabardine in cocoa or beige. In the popular suit-dress style so beloved this spring. Neat white gilet with red embroidery. Sizes 9 to 15. **14.95**

Dresses, Third Floor—Suits, Second Floor

L. Frank Co.

Miss Washington Fashions
12th and F Streets

Press Club Told Of Teaching English by Radio

Miss Pin Pin Tan Describes Course Beamed to Latins

By Frances Lide.

A young Chinese woman, teaching basic English by radio to Latin America, is the unusual international combination represented in Miss Pin Pin Tan, who was one of two guest speakers to address the Women's National Press Club at a luncheon meeting yesterday at the Willard Hotel.

The diversified program also featured Col. E. W. Timberlake, commanding officer of the anti-aircraft artillery in the military district of Washington, who called attention to the need of anti-aircraft volunteers as he discussed the setup of his organization.

Although his military references were off-the-record, Col. Timberlake tossed on-the-record bouquets to the women now serving under him as volunteers. "They are doing a man's job," he said, "and doing it damn well."

Each volunteer must work a four-hour shift every three days, the speaker explained. "And they must be on the job, come hell or high water," he added.

24-Hour-Day Duty. "Volunteers are on duty 24 hours a day, every day," he said. "They are under Army regulations. They are examined by the FBI and they are sworn in. And there is no reward except the knowledge that they are doing their duty with honor for their country."

As a sly inducement to interest more women in the work, however, Col. Timberlake pointed out that the volunteers wear a "charming" uniform consisting of blue slacks and blouses with a touch of white to make the costume more attractive.

"And they can wear slacks well," he remarked with a smile as he pointed out that the women must bend over so often that slim waist lines are inevitably acquired. "They are losing inches and pounds," he said, "in the performance of their duty."

The speaker explained that volunteers must register with the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office at 2324 F street N.W. and that they may call Republic 5105. From the CDVO they are referred to Mrs. Franz Stone, director of anti-aircraft volunteers. A three-day basic training course is required.

Native of Peking. The Chinese guest speaker was introduced as a native of Peking who came to this country several years ago on a scholarship from the Rockefeller Foundation and who is associated with the World Wide Broadcasting Foundation.

Miss Tan learned her own fluent English from an American governess, but in 1930 agreed to give a series of broadcasts in and on basic English for the World Wide Foundation, a cultural institution dedicated to the furtherance of international goodwill and understanding.

Launched without any fanfare, the series brought in so many enthusiastic letters from all parts of the globe, she said, that the program was broadened to include daily newscasts in basic as well as special programs on such varied topics as social work and mountain climbing.

In 1940 the foundation decided to pioneer in still another field—the teaching of English, through basic, over the airwaves to Latin America. The first course was planned only for the Spanish-speaking countries, but the people of Brazil clamored for one in Portuguese and, until such a course could be broadcast, Portuguese listeners would follow the lessons explained in Spanish, translate their notes into Portuguese and send them to the foundation for correction.

Three Courses Beamed. "This last year," Miss Tan said, "before short-wave stations went under Government operation, we had three courses of English beamed to Latin America—one for beginners, explained in Spanish; a second for beginners, explained in Portuguese; and the third an advance course, providing a guided transition from basic to full English, explained in Spanish."

"Our students ranged in age from 7 to 70, and in profession from cabinet makers to cabinet makers," Basic English, Miss Tan explained, "is a system in which 850 words have the covering power of 20,000. These 850 words are the most necessary words of the English language," she said, "and are enough for all everyday purposes."

She pointed out, however, that it

Job Clinic to Hear Discussion On Waste of Womanpower

"The Waste of Womanpower in the War Effort" will be the subject of a talk by Miss Ann Richards Taylor of the War Department at a meeting of the Women's Job Clinic at 8 p.m. tomorrow in room 206 of The Star Building, Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. The meeting, which will be the 116th since the organization of the clinic, will be held following a dinner of the Women's Occupational Council at 6:15 p.m. at the Women's City Club.

The speaker, who formerly organized community activities in Greenwich, Conn., and helped establish a "Man Marketing Clinic," has given her full time for the past three years to the problems of employment, re-employment and manpower mobilization. She believes as a result of her study that many defects exist in current hiring techniques and that the ways in which employers, both public and private, fail to utilize the maximum skills of their employees.

Commenting on this subject, Dr. Marjorie Shearon, president of the Women's Occupational Council, who will preside at the meeting, says: "One of us who are engaged in vocational counseling and who have followed the hiring policies in public and private establishments, know that the present practice of assigning highly trained and experienced women to routine jobs is detrimental to the war effort. Despite the laudable policies officially promulgated by the War Manpower Commission and the Civil Service Commission, womanpower is still being wasted wantonly and the war



Participating in a three-way conversation at a luncheon meeting of the Women's National Press Club yesterday are Miss Pin Pin Tan, a native of Peking who has been teaching basic English by radio to South America; Col. E. W. Timberlake, in charge of the anti-aircraft military district of this area, and Miss Christine Sadler, club president. —Star Staff Photo.

By the Way—

Beth Blaine

Being in England from September, 1940, to June, 1941, during the winter blitz has well equipped the Hon. Mrs. Charles Winn for almost any war work she might do in this country. When the war started she was living in Yorkshire and there served as the deputy area leader of a district for the Women's



THE HON. MRS. WINN. —Blackstone Photo.

Voluntary Services. When her husband was ordered to London to duty with the RAF and the Winn's country house was taken over by the Army Mrs. Winn took the nurse's aide course in London and served at the Bottley War Hospital. Since the war started she has made six crossings of the Atlantic—two by Clipper. On

one of her boat trips her ship picked up survivors of the crew of a torpedoed British tanker. When her husband, the Hon. Charles Winn, squadron leader in the RAF attached to the British Air Commission, was ordered to duty in Washington, Mrs. Winn, of course, accompanied him. In October of that year, 1941, she went to work with the American Women's Voluntary Services here. First with the information desk, then the AWWV switchboard. She was chairman of the telephone switchboard course and then assistant director of the training school. Since last week she has been working in the placement section of the AWWV.

She has done quite a bit of flying with her husband. Just for

is not the purpose of basic to take the place of common English or of any other natural language.

C. K. Ogden of Cambridge, England, invented the system some 10 years ago.

To prove that basic doesn't sound strange or unnatural, Miss Tan revealed after she had been talking for about five minutes that up to that point she had limited herself to the 850 words of the system.

Plan Benefit Play

Plans for sponsoring a benefit play will be discussed at a meeting of the Victory Auxiliary of B'nai B'rith at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the Jewish Community Center. The play, which will be presented March 20 by the King-Smith Players at the King-

pleasure, before the war. Together they flew to Kenya, Africa, and pretty much all over Europe. She can pilot a ship herself and loves flying as much as her RAF husband.

Since coming to Washington the Winn's have been living in Georgetown. First they leased the house of Mrs. George Pulver on

Twenty-ninth street, and now they are living in Mrs. Gordon Dunthorne's house on N street. Mrs. Winn's two small sons by a former marriage, Palmer and Peter Dixon, are both at school in this country—

at Saint Mark's. They adore their mother and are very proud of her in her well-fitting blue gray AWVS uniform. And small wonder, because she looks extremely attractive in it. She's small and slim with big brown eyes and black hair that is beginning to gray at the temples. When she isn't wearing her uniform she wears a great deal of black and also bright blue. Sometimes she combines the two. Her clothes are simple and well cut and she knows how to wear them.

Born in Rosemont, Pa., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Thorpe, she attended the Brearly School in New York. Miss Walker's School in Connecticut and Bryn Mawr College. So her background is a happy combination of American and British. Perhaps that is one of the reasons that she understands both so well and that she is so well liked by them.

Smith Theater, will be a three-act comedy entitled "Him." Proceeds will go to the auxiliary's war service fund. Motion pictures will be shown at the meeting.

Something to sell? Something to buy? Use a Star "Want Ad." Phone NA. 5000.

'Heirloom Day' Exhibit Held In Chevy Chase

Display of Antiques Is Sponsored by Club's Art Section

By Gretchen Smith.

Memories of by-gone days were recalled at the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase yesterday when the art section sponsored an "heirloom day" featuring an exhibit of antiques which had been in the families of various members for many decades.

After the items had been examined, individual exhibitors were invited to give brief histories of the articles contributed, with Mrs. Miles C. Trowbridge, the art chairman, making the introductions.

Mrs. Clarence E. Dawson, who brought a variety of heirlooms including chinaware, jewelry and old lace, showed a lovely old daguerreotype of her grandmother which had been made for her mother many years ago when she was leaving her boarding school. Mrs. Dawson also displayed rare old rose point lace which had belonged to her grandmother over 100 years ago, and an engraving of the White House made by Henry Stone in 1820 and later presented to her brother by a friend of the artist.

A quaint little volume of old French sermons shown by Mrs. Albert Merz proved to be half book and half boxlike receptacle when opened. The volume, bearing a French publisher's date of 1730, had apparently had half its leaves removed at some early date to form the container.

One of the most colorful stories was told by Mrs. Lida Lueck, whose principal heirloom, an old English watch, had been purchased by her grandfather, Stephen Cooper, in 1798. The watch was later presented to her father, Capt. James Cooper, a sea captain, who took the watch around the world. It was in his possession when he was shipwrecked off the coast of Africa in 1856. When he finally made his way back to America three years later, the watch needed repair. It was necessary to send it back to England for the needed parts, Mrs. Lueck explained.

Other exhibits included some rare old Godey books and Christmas cards shown by Mrs. Trowbridge; an appliqued quilt displayed by Mrs. Felix Stapleton, in which over 2,000 yards of quilting had been used; a tiny sunshade which had belonged to Mrs. Stapleton's great-great-grandmother, a lovely old French Empire bowl over 125 years old, shown by Mrs. Hewitt G. Robertson and a quaint pen drawing which had been awarded to the mother of Mrs. Gordon B. Canoga, the exhibitor, over a century ago. Mrs. Canoga explained that the drawing had been given to her mother as a young girl for having made the greatest improvement in her writing while at school in Western Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Henry De Coursey Adams, president of the club, exhibited an old snail which had been brought by her grandmother from Ireland. During the tea hour which followed the program the French bowl was used as a centerpiece on the table and tea was served from an ancient pot of old repousse silver.

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

SEVEN WAREHOUSES FOR STORAGE at SMITH'S

A lecture on the paintings of the Widener collection, illustrated by lantern slides, will be presented by Lamont Moore, a member of the National Gallery of Art staff, at a meeting of the art appreciation group, American Association of University Women, at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the clubhouse. Miss Louise Newell, chairman of the group, will preside.

"Un Petit Concert" will be presented by the group at 8 p.m. Sunday in the lounge of the clubhouse at 1634 I street N.W. Artists will include Miss Evgenia Botkin, leader of the group, and Robert Botkin, accompanied by John S. M. Zimmerman.

SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. 1913 YOU ST. N.W. • TELEPHONE NO. 3343

20th Century Club Section to Hear Mrs. F. C. Grace

A dramatic narrative with a musical setting entitled "A Narrative in Red and White" will be presented by Mrs. Frances Coates Grace at a meeting of the civics-education section of the Twentieth Century Club tomorrow following luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the YWCA.

Mrs. Grace in private life is the wife of Lt. Comdr. John H. Grace, jr., U. S. N. R., stationed in Washington. This will be her first appearance in this city although she is well known in other parts of the country and was also heard in programs abroad before the war. She will appear later in a series of programs under the auspices of the

speakers' bureau of the American Red Cross. The guest artist, who is active in Red Cross work and is a senior hostess at the Stage Door Canteen, will be accompanied by Mrs. K. C. McGregor, wife of Col. McGregor of the Army Air Forces.

The musical program will be followed by two speakers, Comdr. Edith Biddle of the WRNS and Miss Mabel Cook, regional director USO. Comdr. Biddle, who will speak in Washington for the first time, has chosen for her subject "A British Woman's Wartime Experiences."

Miss Cook will speak on "The USO and Our Boys in the Armed Forces." The meeting will be held in Barker Hall and members who do not make luncheon reservations are invited to attend the program. Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt is chairman of the section.

Seminary Alumnae Will Meet Today

A business meeting followed by tea will be held by the Mount Vernon Seminary Alumnae Association this afternoon at the new school building, 4340 Fordham road. The meeting will be held in the assembly hall and tea will be served in one of the houses leased by the school as student dormitories.

Miss Elsie Foerderer, chairman of the Board of Trustees, will come from Philadelphia to speak to the alumnae. Miss Elizabeth Gilbert of Lancaster, Pa., will preside.

This will be the first alumnae meeting to be held in the school's new quarters which were established after the Navy took over the seminary's buildings and grounds last December.

MAY THE GLORY OF EASTER FOREVER BE A RADIANT LIGHT UPON YOUR PATHWAY.

Kaplowitz

THIRTEENTH • BETWEEN E AND F

Navy

WITH WHIPPED CREAM FRILLS

Perfect timing! Navy sheers hit the fashion scene now. Exhilarating with white... lush background for the Spring whirl of colors... When every day is Navy Day, there can be no wartime ban on charm, grace and beauty.

Kaplowitz exclusive. Navy Master Sheer Crepe with eyelet pique. Misses' \$25

KAPLOWITZ NAVY SHEERS FROM \$12.95

JUNIOR MISSES MISSES WOMEN'S EXCLUSIVE APPAREL SPECIALISTS FOR A GENERATION

Erlebacher

Washington, D.C.

Mink • Sheared Beaver Silver Fox • Persian Lamb Natural Lynx • Leopard Dyed Skunk • Ocelot and other fine furs

the best of fur and plenty of it

\$98 to \$248
originally \$125.00 to \$325.00

COAT CLEARANCE

featuring extraordinary savings!

See these prizes, the topnotch styles of the year, marvelous buys you'll treasure for years! Great splurges of Silver Fox, Persian Lamb or Sheared Beaver fronting 100% wools. Forstmann wools buried in shimmering Silver Fox, or magnificent mink, notched collars, panels and borders of the finest furs. Come, pick not from a skimpy collection, but racks and racks of handsome coats. Black, Brown, Blue, Green, Grey, Beige, Red. Sizes 10 to 20, 36 to 42, half sizes, too! Own one and feel secure of next year's warmth.

Deferred payments may be arranged. All prices plus 10% Federal Excise Tax. Shop of Fine Coats... 2nd floor.

Open Thursday, 12:30 to 9 P.M.

1210 F St. N.W.

Buy Next Winter's Muskrat Coat—Now!

pay current clearance prices

It's good advice—and we urge you to do it! You'll get the same fine quality coat, but at a much lower price. A Muskrat coat from Sperling's is a safe investment because you know the peltries are the best and the styles are sensible and not dated. We still have a large selection to choose from.

\$195 \$259 \$295

Joseph Sperling

FINE FURS
709 13 ST. N.W.
Open Thursday 'Til 9 P.M.

HENDERSON'S
 "Furnishing Better Homes for Over Half a Century"

Quality
IS YOUR BEST INVESTMENT

Those who know furniture—are the most appreciative of the fine quality of HENDERSON'S furniture.

More than a half century of experience in offering ONLY furniture from the best manufacturers is your assurance of quality—and quality is economical in the end.



Happleswhite sideboard. Genuine mahogany hand finished in mellow antique effect, broad band inlay, characteristic oval drawer pulls and concave ends. 54 inches long, just right for modern size rooms. Part of a complete, related dining room group. Can be ordered separately. Price, \$155.00.

PRICE is not overlooked at HENDERSON'S, as you will find when you compare the quality of our furniture and its moderate price with comparable furniture anywhere.

COME IN—IT WILL BE A PLEASURE TO SERVE YOU.
 OPEN THURSDAYS 12:30 TO 9 P.M.

Fine Furniture **James B. HENDERSON'S** Interior Decorating
 1108 G Street N.W.

Mrs. Roosevelt Asks Farm Exemptions or Training of Women

Says WMC Must Take One of Two Steps to Insure Food Supply

By the Associated Press.
 NEW YORK, March 10.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said last night that the War Manpower Commission "must exempt farm workers from military service or train women to do the year-round farm work necessary for food production."

"There is no alternative, the War Manpower Commission must decide, because one or the other of these things has got to be done," she said at a press conference preceding an address at a Girl Scouts' volunteer leadership dinner.

Mrs. Roosevelt declared that giving up herds of cattle, such as has been reported, because of lack of farm labor to care for them is "ridiculous and cannot go on."

Must Be Trained.

American women could do farm work, she added, but they must be trained for it and they must know that it is necessary.

"If we should decide to train women for farm labor we should develop a regular land army such as Great Britain, where the farm workers are trained and are given the same security as factory workers in such provisions as illness, old age and unemployment insurance," she continued.

In her address at the dinner, held to launch a Nation-wide campaign for adult volunteers to serve as leaders in Girl Scout training, Mrs. Roosevelt said that Great Britain had learned a nation cannot neglect child training and care.

Sees Rise in Delinquency.

"If you do," she declared, "you reap juvenile delinquency and other problems, because no matter what the war needs are the most important thing any woman can do is to continue close supervision in training her own child."

Earlier, in addressing Barnard College students, Mrs. Roosevelt said the greatest responsibilities of the postwar period would fall on women.

because "the boys will come home tired."

"Much at home depends on the quality of citizenship of the women. Much of the way we face the future will depend on the courage of our women. The boys will be tired and it will be harder for them to face new things and new thinking," she declared.

Bar Groups to Hear Gen. Winship Tonight

Maj. Gen. Blanton Winship will address a joint meeting of the Committees on Military and Naval Law of the American and Federal Bar Associations at 8 o'clock tonight at the Mayflower Hotel.

Capt. Thomas L. Gatch, who was scheduled to speak tonight, is still recovering from wounds he suffered in October when his battleship shot down 32 Japanese planes in the battle of the Santa Cruz Islands. He is scheduled to speak in April.

Gen. Winship will address the meeting on the "The Inter-American Defense Board."

Dog 'Volunteer' Guides Pupils Across Street

By the Associated Press.
 KANSAS CITY.—Patrolman William Henry Proper is trying to get a cap and badge for his volunteer worker—Brownie, a German shepherd dog.

Brownie is only a chance acquaintance, but since December he's been helping Officer Proper guide school children across a busy street. Several times, said Officer Proper, the dog halted pedestrians by grabbing coat tails or sleeves.



Lovely new Veilings and Flowers for your new Spring Hat

BACHRACH
 Millinery and Hat Blockers
 733 11th St. N.W.

Mardi Gras Carnival Sells \$1,192,000 in Bonds

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, March 10.—The world famed New Orleans Mardi Gras celebration was turned into a million dollar bond rally.

Thousands of civilians, mingling with men of all branches of the armed services, jammed Canal street last night and bought \$1,192,000 in War bonds, rally officials announced.

Instead of a glittering parade with gala costumes and masks as in previous peace-time years, the crowd went to the festa to buy War bonds.

War bonds admitted thousands to a community sing led by Lanny Ross, radio and movie star. Viewing the event from a stand at the fashionable Boston Club were purchasers of \$1,000 bonds.

ASIAN ARTS
 CHINESE SCREENS, JEWELRY, SILKS, FURNITURE, LAMPS, ETC.
 1518 CONN. AVE. TEL. DU. 4535

Schindler's PEANUT BUTTER
Nutritious!

IN OUR *Debutante* SHOP



Window-Pane Checks

Cool, calm and collected for a busy day . . . sheer navy rayon with a cooling white check, a detachable ruffled collar. Cardigan neckline of the jacket lends itself to many changes. Comes also in brown. Misses' sizes. \$16.95.

Debutante Dresses, Sixth Floor.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
 F Street at Fourteenth
 Also at Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th



SELBY STYL-EEZ
 Now, more than ever, they keep you on a **QUALITY** footing!
\$6.95


SIZES to 10, AAAA to G Widths

Perfect fit and comfort, longer wear, the utmost in style . . . so many things to consider, now that wartime needs limit your new spring shoes to ONE PAIR! And how readily Selby Styl-EEZ Shoes fulfill all these requirements, with perfect-fitting lasts and built-in features for day-long ease on your feet . . . distinctive smartness . . . and materials and workmanship of a **QUALITY** that makes sure that smartness will last longer than ever!

HAHN
 1207 F 7th & K 3212 14th 4483 Conn. Ave.
 3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

ALL HAHN STORES OPEN THURSDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

STORE HOURS THURSDAY: 12:30 TO 9:00 P.M.



IN OUR *Debutante* SHOP

White Collar Girl In a DRESSMAKER SUIT

Gilded buttons on navy wool with soft dressmaker tucks, fake pocket flaps, a slim skirt. Snow-white rayon cuffs and a tuck-in vestee at your throat. Sizes 12 to 18. \$39.95.

Debutante Shop, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
 F Street at Fourteenth

Your Dollars help make possible the **AMERICAN RED CROSS**

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis!

ANTIQUES WEDDING GIFTS
JEWELRY
ARNOLD GALLERIES
1306 G ST. N.W. N.A. 8173

Heirloom
Solid Yellow Gold Locket and Chain

A design of distinction and character. Specially priced—

\$85

One of several items from a recent estate

ARNOLD GALLERIES
1306 G St. N.W. N.A. 8173

Puerto Ricans Hail President's Proposal For Home Rule

McNary Favors Permitting Election of Governor; Other Comment

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt's advocacy of home rule for Puerto Rico resulted in considerable jubilation last night among the island's political circles, many of which long have sought greater measures of self-government.

Gov. Rexford G. Tugwell issued a statement saying "the higher voices of which I spoke last summer now have been heard. I am deeply gratified that Puerto Rico has resumed progress toward greater self-government."

Gov. Tugwell referred to his speech following his return from here last July when he said "something great" was in store for the island.

Other quarters in Puerto Rico saw the President's message as an answer to both the criticism of the

current regime and the recent legislative resolution asking Congress to afford the island an opportunity to elect its own Governor and decide its permanent political status.

Minority Leader McNary said he meanwhile would approve legislation to permit Puerto Rico to elect its Governor and also that he "would support conditional independence of the island."

Other Comment.
Among others to comment were members of the Senate Territories Committee:

Chairman Chavez of the Territories and Insular Affairs Subcommittee investigating social and economic conditions in Puerto Rico:

"I thoroughly agree with the President's recommendation of having the Puerto Ricans elect their own governor. That is in keeping with democracy, as the American understands it."

"I for one want the Puerto Rican to be an integral part of the American way of government. I am not in favor of making Puerto Rico independent. I feel that if they do become an integral part of Americanism of North America, they will have more to gain materially than if they were to become an independent nation."

Senator Brewster, Republican, of Maine: "Any radical change in Puerto Rico's organic law, such as this proposed change, must be considered very carefully under war conditions."

Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio: "I don't know that I want to commit myself definitely against the President's proposal, but I am rather inclined against it."

Clark Favors McNary.

Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri: "My offhand impression is that there would have to be a study of all the elective offices in Puerto Rico—not only the governorship—before we took any action in permitting the governor to be elected."

Senator Murdock, Democrat, of Utah: "I think it is a very appropriate suggestion."

Senator Lodge, Republican, of Massachusetts: "Offhand I see no grave objection to the reported proposal."

Senator Austin, Republican, of Vermont: "During the war we might well consider postponement of such a fundamental change."

Senator Ellender, Democrat, of Louisiana: "If we are going to give them local autonomy and let them exist as a state, God pity them."

Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan: "This is an alternative way of ending the tenure of Gov. Tugwell—something I was trying to do by a more direct method. I have no doubt this is the administration's answer to my bill which has been reported by the Committee on Territories."

Easing of Canned Goods Limit For 'Isolated Sections' Seen

By the Associated Press.

You may be able to get six times as much rationed canned foods under a new tentative schedule announced last night by Representative Barrett, of Wyoming—if (and here's the catch) you live where fresh fruits and vegetables are not "accessible."

Mr. Barrett said he was informed by the Office of Price Administration of a proposed change in the flat 48-point allowance and expected final approval would come Friday. He has been seeking to get more canned goods for Wyoming sheepherders because of the scarcity of fresh foods "out on the prairies."

Those who can qualify under the proposed plan will be entitled to a maximum of 300 points a month, against the present 48, Mr. Barrett said.

Extra allotments of canned foods will not be made on an occupational basis, Mr. Barrett was told, but will apply "to all who are not accessible to substitutional merchandise such as head lettuce, cauliflower, citrus fruits and who do not have the facilities to keep same."

As soon as the plan is approved, Mr. Barrett said, directions will be sent to ration boards immediately and, on the whole, those who can qualify will be entitled to a maximum of 10 points a day.

Earlier Senator McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada had told Price Administrator Brown that "starvation" faced sheepherders, miners and cattle ranchers under the 48-point rationing allowance.

Counting three to a family, more than half a million people will read this issue of The Star. If you have a "want," tell them through a Star "Want Ad." Phone N.A. 5500.

I Am

Susan Joy

Calling from Breslau (N.A. 6868)

I fell in love with this suit on sight—it's simply stunning. White chalk stripes on black or navy 100% wool. It's the sort of suit every girl dreams of. It's the suit for you. Sizes 12 to 20.

49.95

Breslau
The friendly Shop

617 12th Street

Open Thursday 12:30 P.M. to 9 P.M.



THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F-Street



"Horrors—a RUN in my beautiful stockings!"

All is not lost—bring them to our Hosiery Repair Service

No doubt they can be mended to look like new again.

Why not go through your stocking wardrobe? There may be others that can be saved—cottons and rayons as well as silks and nylons. The cost will be moderate and you may be assured of satisfactory workmanship.

GLOVES mended, too!

Jelleff's—Hosiery and Glove Repair—Fifth Floor

(Please allow two weeks for delivery)

Open Until 9 P.M. Tomorrow

Defense Training Ends In Manassas Tonight
Special Dispatch to The Star.

MANASSAS, Va., March 10—Final classes of the civilian defense training course being conducted in Manassas will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight and Thursday in the Town Hall. Speakers will be William Harrison Lamb, editor of the Manassas Journal, and Elliott Howe, State police officer. Fifty residents of Prince William County are enrolled.

On completion of the training school a standard first aid course will be started with Edwin Beachley, local instructor, in charge. Registrations may be made at the Office of Civilian Defense.

Fine Footwear Since 1885


"Finesse"

A step-in pump incorporating style with true serviceability. Of wool Forstmann's gabardine. Choice of elmleaf green, oak tan, airway blue or black.

\$10

Snyder & Little
INCORPORATED
1229 G St. N.W.

OPEN THURSDAYS 12:30 'TIL 9 P.M.



GOOD FOOD FRIENDLY SERVICE

We know what people like when they dine out—and we supply it. We know how to make you feel at home. Visit our Rose Room for Luncheon and Dinner, it's a place you won't tire of and we'll satisfy your appetite.

Hotel BURLINGTON
1120 VERMONT AVE. N.W. at Thomas Circle

ESTHER SHOP'S EXCLUSIVE SUPERFINE COTTON-KNITS BY FOREST MILLS
America's favorite play outfit

Forest Mills Cotton Knits "Swapsets" and Gordon Socks

Again we bring you these cotton knits, famous from coast to coast. There's just nothing like them for playtime. They're sturdy, wash beautifully and are practical the whole year round. The Esther shop has a large assortment in a wide variety of lovely colors that you and your youngsters will love.



- Creepers, sizes 1 to 3
- Polo Shirts, sizes 1 to 6x
- Suspender Shorts
- Overalls, sizes 1 to 6
- Cardigans, 2 to 6x
- Suits, 1 to 3
- Socks, 4 1/2 to 8 1/2

A—Suspender Shorts in shades of blue, maize, aqua, peach. Sizes 2 and 3 **79c**

B—Striped Polo Shirt, button shoulder. Maize, blue, navy and red. Contrasting stripes. Sizes 1 to 3 **79c**

C—Suspender Shorts, elastic back. Teal and navy. **79c**

D—Polo Shirt in navy, red, brown, open, gray and teal with contrasting stripes. Sizes 2, 4, 6 and 6x **79c**

E—Suspender Longies, belted, elastic back. Brown and navy. Sizes 4 to 6x **\$1.49**

F—Polo Shirts in solid colors of maize, copen, red and white. Sizes 2 to 6x **79c**

D—3-Piece Suit, elastic waist band. Shorts and striped shirt. Sizes 1 to 3 **\$1.49**

E—Matching Cardigan, Sizes 1 to 3. Copen, navy and red **\$1.49**

F—Baby Creeper, belted, button-on shoulder and concealed snap fastener bottom. Blue, maize, peach. Sizes 1, 2 and 3 **\$1.35**

THE Esther SHOP
1225 F St. Northwest

+ GIVE TO THE RED CROSS + Shop Thurs. Noon to 9 P.M.

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F-Street

Waves and Spars

You who are Washingtonians need no word of introduction to Jelleff's so may we simply extend an invitation to you and to those among you who are newcomers to the city, to visit our

Women's Naval Reserve Uniform Shop

Suits and Overcoats, Raincoats and Havelocks, Shirts, Hats, Bags, Stockings, Ties and Insignia, all of course, to official service regulations. This shop is managed by a capable young woman who can give you the kind of service that will assure satisfaction.

Seventh Floor

Store open tomorrow from 12:30 until 9 P.M.

Wanted by the Navy Waves and Spars

If interested, come in tomorrow and Talk it over with Ensign S. V. Tipton and E. V. Russell (Yeoman 3rd Class)

They will be here in person, in our Service Shop, to give you helpful advice.

Come in AFTER WORK
Tomorrow Evening if Necessary. Our Naval Recruiting Consultants Will Be "On Duty" From 12:30 Until 9 P.M.!


Read the brief summary of requirements and qualifications:

Enlisted Women's Requirements:
Length of Training—5 weeks—4 months
Age Limits: 20-35
Children: May have none under 18
Education: Minimum of two years of high school plus business experience.
Training Schools: Wisconsin (Radio), Oklahoma (Yeomen), Indiana (Storekeepers), Iowa (General), Mill-Edgeville, Ga. (Yeomen). Also Hunter College, N. Y. C.

Officer Candidate Requirements:
Length of Training—2-4 months
Age Limits: 20-50 (Candidates over 35 not accepted unless exceptionally well qualified).
Children: May have none under 18
Education: (1) Baccalaureate degree from accredited college. (2) Occasionally a minimum of two years of outstanding business, technical or professional experience may be substituted for two years of the 4-year college course. Experience may substitute for two years only of college work.
Training Schools at—Mt. Holyoke, Mass., Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

Both Groups Note:
Citizenship and Marital Status: Must be a citizen and, if applying for WAVES, not married to a Navy man. If applying for SPARS, not married to a member of the Coast Guard.
Resignation and Mobility: Agreement not to marry during training periods. Recognition that appointment or enlistment is for the duration of the emergency and 6 months thereafter. Recognition that applicant must accept duty wherever the Navy needs her services.

For Complete Information Inquire Naval Procurement Office, 1320 G Street N.W.



Jelleff's take pleasure in extending a special invitation to **Navy Nurses**

To visit our new Uniform Shop managed by a young woman who devotes all of her time to this work and is therefore well able to give you the careful *Personalized Service that you seek and need.* Do come in and meet her. And wouldn't you like to be fitted for your *Summer Uniform?* We're ready!

Seventh Floor

PIANOS FOR RENT

Mason-Hamlin, Chickering, Steyer & Clark, Huntington, Cable, NA. 3223
 JORDANS—1015—1st St. N.W.

WARNING AGAINST NEGLECTING SO-CALLED "COMMON" COLDS

HUMPHREYS

"77" Cold helps weaken resistance—may possibly become serious. To relieve, take Humphreys "77" at first sign of sniffles. Advised by Dr. Humphreys. Only 20¢. All drug stores. Try it!

HUMPHREYS
 Homeopathic Medicines Since 1854



"I live my months WORST DAYS in comfort!"

MILLIONS of girls and women have proved how effectively Midol usually relieves functional menstrual pain and depression when there is no organic disorder calling for special care. All drug stores. Try it!

MIDOL
 RELIEVES FUNCTIONAL PERIODIC PAIN

Smart Postillion

—in new lacy straw with gorgeously draped jersey wimple and studded straw pin.

\$7.50

aqua & turf
 pink & black
 white & black
 all black

Jean Matou
 CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M

JEAN MATOU THURS. HOURS 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.



Now More than Ever—Your Dependable Coat

Pure Camel Hair and Wool

\$22.95

Practical best describes this fine camel hair and wool coat. You need it now more than ever—and you'd better buy one now. After this group is gone, there are no more to be had at this price. In two styles, the boy coat (as sketched) and balmacaan model. In natural only. Sizes 9 to 18.

Jean Matou
 CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M

WITH D.C. FIGHTING MEN

CAMP EDWARDS, Mass.—First Lt. Hubert Truehart, formerly of Washington, recently was promoted to the rank of captain and assigned as executive officer of a quartermaster battalion here.

PENSACOLA, Fla.—Demarest Lloyd, son of Mrs. Katherine N. Lloyd, 1825 R street N.W., recently was awarded his wings and commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve, following the completion of the flight training course here at the Naval Training Center, Ensign Lloyd will go on active duty at one of the Navy's air operational training centers before being assigned to a combat zone.

GUNTER FIELD, Ala.—Aviation Cadets Arthur E. George, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. George, 604 North Highland street, Arlington, and Lewis W. Fleming, son of Mrs. Ruth Y. Fleming, 2129 Eighteenth street N.W., have completed the second phase of their flight training here at the Army Air Forces Basic Flying School.

WINFIELD, Kans.—Sergt. James McGrath, son of James McGrath, 2414 North Washington, Arlington, recently was promoted to the rank of staff sergeant here at the Army Air Field, where he is a member of a basic flying training squadron.

NEW ORLEANS—Pvt. Vincent E. Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Matthews, 1371 Morris street S.E., has been promoted to the grade of corporal here at Jackson Barracks.

JEFFERSON BARRACKS, Mo.—Six men from the Washington area recently reported for duty here at the replacement training center of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command. They are Pfc. Godfrey Brower, Vienna, Va.; Frank P. Cowan, son of John P. Cowan, 1000 Madison lane, Falls Church, Va.; Guy M. Carlon, Jr., 4954 Brandywine street N.W.; Ernest M. Felner, husband of Mrs. J. Felner, 1800 Davis street S.E.; Charles S. Tallent, brother of Mrs. Helen Hicks, 1826 Wisconsin

avenue N.W. and Thomas J. Moore, Jr., 1301 Massachusetts avenue N.W.; FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—Corpl. Charles Hugh Black, 1825 Jackson street N.E., is attending the Signal Corps Officer Candidate School here. Inducted into the Army a year ago, Corpl. Black first served at Camp Jackson, S. C., with the 306th Infantry.

PARRAGUT, Idaho.—Everett Burton Hesser, son of Mrs. Frank G. Hesser, 9036 Baltimore avenue, Berwyn, Md., and Dudley Gordon Golden, husband of Mrs. Wanda Jean Golden, 1631 North Abingdon street, Arlington, have been selected for specialized training and have reported to the Signalman Service School here at the Naval Training Station.

SCOTT FIELD, Ill.—Pvt. Leonard P. Graebner, son of Mrs. E. R. Graebner, Vienna, Va., recently arrived here at the technical training command post, where he will receive an intensive course in radio operating and mechanics to fit him for duty as a member of a fighting bomber crew.

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Corpl. Beckford K. Horne, formerly of Washington, recently reported here to attend the Officer Candidate School.

SEYMOUR, Ind.—Aviation Cadet Edward Temple Mueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mueller, 3607 Tilden street, Brentwood, Md., recently ar-

ived here at the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School for the final phase of his flight training. JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Lawrence Percival Hagen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hagen, 3965 First street S.W., recently was graduated from the Aviation Machinist's Mate School here at the Naval Air Station and was promoted to aviation machinist's mate, third class.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Pvt. Charles A. Greif, 4032 Eighth street N.E., was promoted recently to be a corporal here at the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command.

Carolinian Laughs, Grows Own Coffee

ANDERSON, S. C.—The coffee rationing doesn't bother 86-year-old D. C. Holland.

Back in 1940 he started growing coffee plants in his yard. Now he has plenty for his own use and enough to give away to some of his friends.

GREAT MOMENTS IN MUSIC*

The Celanese Hour presents excerpts from Verdi's "AIDA"

Jean Tennyson soprano
 Charles Kullman tenor
 Robert Weede baritone
 George Sebastian conductor

TONIGHT
WJSV - 10 P.M.

SPONSORED BY
 Celanese Corporation of America
 Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Raleigh
 HABERDASHER
 NA. 9540 1310 F STREET



FINDS FROM OUR "BLOUSE-BAR" IN THE SPORT SHOP

"9 to 5" Tailored Shirt in fine rayon pique with yoke back, long sleeves, hanky pocket. White and pastel colors, sizes 30 to 38.....\$3.95

Gibson-Girl Glamour in filmy-sheer rayon marquisette with tie neckline and pearl jewel buttons. White, pastels, black, sizes 30 to 38.....\$3.95



MESH STOCKINGS ARE TAKING THE COUNTRY BY "STORM!"

3 pairs \$3.90 \$1.35

It's smart wartime economy! Because the mesh weave in both cotton or rayon stockings makes them more resistant to snagging than ordinary and Raleigh's famous brands fit snugly, look so flattering. Rayon or cotton mesh, spring colors, sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Raleigh
 HABERDASHER
 NA. 9540 1310 F STREET

District Representation Resolution Supported

Full support of the Summers-Capper joint resolution to provide national representation for the District of Columbia was voted by the Summit Park Citizens' Association last night.

Joseph Deckman president of the Randle Heights Citizens' Association, outlined a resolution being prepared by the Southeast Council to ask for four publicly-owned hospitals for the District. Mr. Deckman explained that the hospitals would

be built after the war, but they would ask for an appropriation in the next District budget. The plan calls for a 500-bed capacity in each of the four sections of the city.

"The hospitals," Mr. Deckman said, "would be for the lower income groups who want to pay for hospital services but who feel they can not afford the charge of the existing hospitals."

The meeting was held at 3703 Bangor street S.E. Mrs. Lelia W. Marshall presided.

Great oaks from little acorns grow. War bonds are the most promising acorns on the market.

SHOP AT RALEIGH

THURSDAY FROM 12:30 to 9 P.M.

Raleigh is conveniently located within walking distance from your office. Convenient bus or trolley distance from your home.

Raleigh
 HABERDASHER
 NA. 9540 1310 F STREET

Natural Mink Scarfs like these silky, plump beauties will be seen with the smartest suits and dresses this spring. "Vogue" is full of them! Have a scarf made of as many skins as you wish. Each skin...\$17.50 tax extra

A GOOD COAT AND SUIT CAN MEET A 24-HOUR SCHEDULE

(Above, left to right)

Our Man-Tailored Braid-Edge Suit is smooth perfection. Beautiful 100% wool twill with slimming lines. Navy or black. Sizes 12 to 18.....\$49.75

Our Famous Tier Dressmaker Suit takes an encore! 100% wool with plastic buttons of cabbage-roses. In spring dressmaker colors, 12 to 18.....\$35

(Right)

One Coat with a Dozen Lives—It's Our Stroock's Classic. Toss it over suits, dresses, slacks. Wear it night and day. Beige and pastel colors, 100% wool. Sizes 12 to 18.....\$49.75

RALEIGH'S GARDEN OF PRINT DRESSES IS IN FULL BLOOM

\$17.95

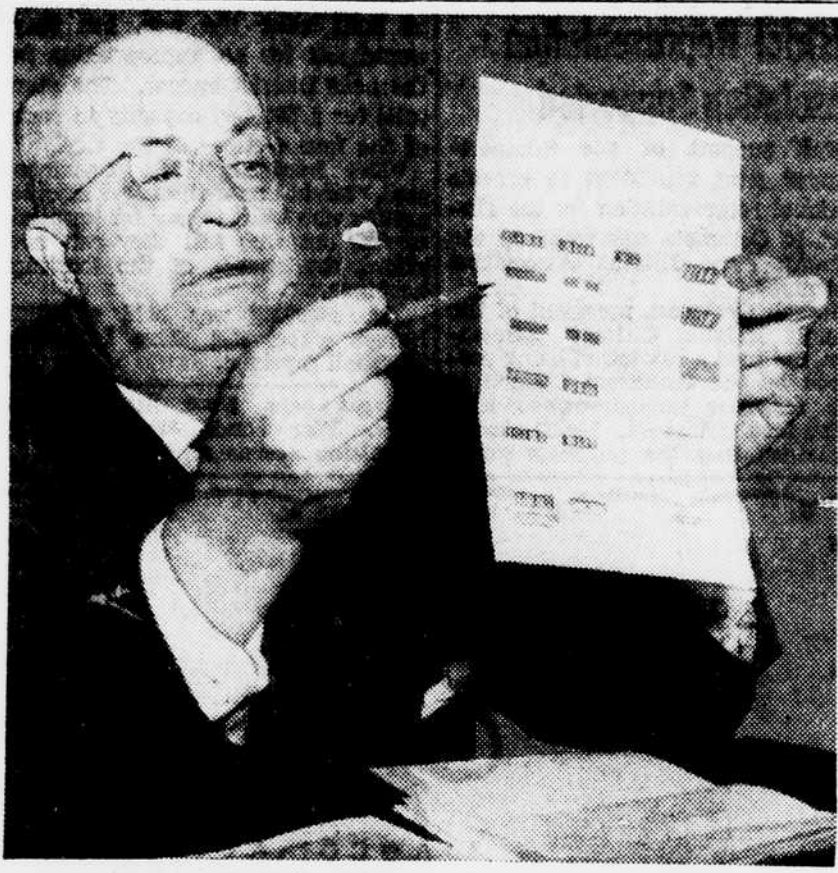
(Left to right)

White Violets Blooming on a Dramatic Dress with low, square decolletage, Grecian-draped skirt. Flame, gold, green and black rayon crepe. Sizes 12 to 20.....\$17.95

Jr. Suit-Dress in Two-Part Harmony! Print rayon crepe skirt is pleated all around. Rayon butcher-line jacket has print dickey. Tangerine, bark, green. Sizes 9 to 15.....\$17.95

ADVERTISMENT.
FALSE TEETH
 That Loosen
 Need Not Embarrass
 Many cases of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little PASTERICH, the alkaline non-acid powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks plate odor—identifies breath. Get PASTERICH at any drug store.

Conference Scheduled In Move to Save Power
 By the Associated Press.
 J. A. Krug, power director of the War Production Board, said last night representatives of the power industry will meet tomorrow with Government officials to discuss the problem of conserving non-essential uses of power.
 Mr. Krug described the meeting as informal and did not give any details.



CALLS FOR "SERVICE BARS"—Henry J. Kaiser, West Coast shipbuilder, shown yesterday as he told the Senate War Investigating Committee that workers should be given service bar pins, similar to those worn by men in the armed forces, as a means of combating absenteeism. For each month with no unauthorized absence a worker would receive a colored stripe for his pin, with a gold star award for a perfect year's record.
 —Harris & Ewing Photo.

Dependency Pay Starts Business for Father of 11
 By the Associated Press.
 NEW YORK, March 10.—Anthony Christian, husband and father of 11 children, who by some confusion wound up in the Army with the status of a single man, is back in civilian life and in the chips—fish and chips.
 The ex-buck private opened a restaurant near his home with money he said his wife saved from dependency funds contributed by the Government after his marital status was learned. It amounted to \$190 monthly, making Mr. Christian one of the most expensive soldiers in Atlantic City, where he was stationed.
 "They have released me as a single man under the over-38-year plan," he said. "I was told I could not get out unless I applied for an

over-the-age release. I was supposed to get a war defense job but I did not get it. I opened this fish and chips place and I expect to do well. I was a cook in the Army and I once owned a restaurant in Lawrence, Mass."

Philadelphia Actress Quits Stage for WAACS
 By the Associated Press.
 CHICAGO, March 10.—Doris L. Donaldson has abandoned her stage career for the duration.
 The Philadelphia actress, who has been playing the role of Lill Byrd

in "The Eye of St. Mark" since January 18, was sworn into the WAACS yesterday.
 Miss Donaldson, 23, who played in several New York productions before coming here, said she hoped the Army would assign her to the cooks and bakers' school after she completed her basic training.

THURSDAY STORE HOURS: 12:15 UNTIL 9 P.M.



Chesterfield
 the over-time topcoat

To wear over suits—to top your spring dresses—the smart topcoat for sports, business and dress. In shetlands, tweeds, men's wear checks, fleeces.
 COLORS: Summer Brown—Nude—Red—Powder Blue—Men's Wear Grey—Light Green—Lilac—Black—Navy.
 Sizes for Misses and Jr. Misses

\$22.95 to \$55
Saks
 610 TWELFTH ST.
 GIVE TO THE RED CROSS 1943 WAR FUND

Playground Programs For 'Victory Health' Planned for Spring
 Recreation Board Meets With Citizens, Tells of Hopes for Personnel

The Recreation Department is rushing to completion today its plans for "victory building" programs for the health of children on all District playgrounds this spring and summer.
 At the same time, it was indicated at a special Recreation Board meeting with citizens last night hopes of the department for increased personnel to care for the expanding District population and additional recreational areas have been cut by the budget estimates now pending before Congress.

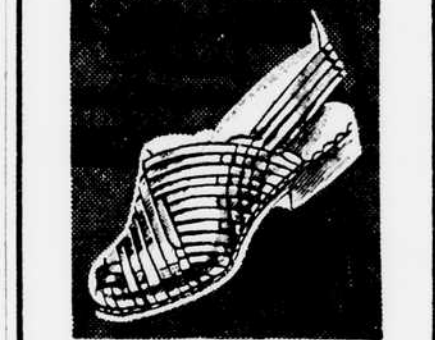
"Our employees are spread pretty thin right now," declared Asst. Supt. of Schools Milo S. Christiansen. "If we do much more spreading we will lose effectiveness."
 To Seek Restoration.
 The department hopes to get appropriations for additional employees restored at congressional hearings next week, he said. The only other hope for handling such increased demands as the "victory builders," expanded population and totally new areas, he said, is transfer of employees from less busy districts. This would only partially solve the problem, Mr. Christiansen added.

The "victory building" program would supplement the increased physical fitness program in District schools by giving children definite standards of fitness to achieve after hours and during the summer on the playgrounds. Armbands and other insignia will be issued to those who have passed certain tests, Mr. Christiansen said.
 A special committee of the board members will meet later this week to review the "victory building" program before it is officially released. The department is anxious to have

experimental programs under way by April 1.
 Delay in classification of department employees from per diem to annual salaries continues to annoy board members, they said last night. Chairman Harry S. Wender will wait till after a special meeting of the superintendent with the Civil Service Commission Friday, however. It was decided, before appointing a committee of the board to call on the Civil Service Commission "to get action."
 Navy Silent on Site.
 Mr. Christiansen and Assistant Supt. of Schools Robert L. Haycock, representing Supt. of Schools Frank W. Ballou, emphasized to board members that it is "routine" and "regular procedure" for the commission to be contacted only through the District Commissioners and personnel board.
 "In the circumstances," said Mr. Christiansen, "it might be undesirable" for board members personally to intercede to get swifter action on the classification of the department employees.
 The Navy Department has not yet asked the Interior Department for use of the Navy half of the District's Polo Grounds as a site for the dormitories for the WAVES, Mr. Christiansen informed the board, as had been rumored late last month. He told board members he is trying to push approval by the Federal Works Agency of the District "master plan" for 17 other recreational centers like the Walsh Club for War Workers.

BALLARD'S
 1340 G ST. N.W.
 Complete Line of Albums and Records
 VICTOR • COLUMBIA • DECCA
 BLUEBIRD • SONORA • GENERAL
 CONTINENTAL • FORD POLK DANCES
 NATL. 0414-0415

Non-Rationed Fine HUARACHES WOMEN'S—GIRLS'



\$2.45
 Natural tan sizes 3 to 9
 White sizes 4 to 8
YOUNG'S
 1306 F ST.
 Next to Palace Theater



To Our ARMED FORCES
 If you suffer from discomfort or nausea because of your strenuous activities on land, sea or in the air, try **MOTHERSILL'S**

Used for over a third of a century as an effective aid in preventing and relieving all forms of travel nausea. A trial will prove its effectiveness and reliability so you can keep fit to perform your duties. At drug stores or direct. MOTHERSILL'S, 430 Lafayette Street, New York, N. Y.

SHOP THURSDAYS 12:30 to 9 P.M.
 All Other Days Shop From 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

The Modern Philipsborn
 11th STREET BETWEEN F & G

Look Pretty as an Angel in Halo Hats \$7.50
 Felt With Straw Crochet Crown

Captivating . . . lovely . . . glamorous brimmed hats to fascinate your man in uniform. Big, face-framing brims edged in four equally becoming ways, with comfortable head-hugging crowns of crocheted straw braid. You'll love them in these sugar-coated colors:

Black, Brown, Navy, White, Red, Strato Grey
 Turf Tan, Sunni Blue, Kellys, California Sun,
 Black, Turf or Navy with White Crown

Head sizes 22, 22½ and 23
 Millinery—Fourth Floor

Store Hours 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Thursdays 12:30 to 9 P.M.

The Modern Philipsborn
 11th STREET BETWEEN F & G

Do Your Part Give to the RED CROSS

We Have Those Wonderful and Wanted Fur Coats At Prices That Are Magnificently LOW Right Now!

Guild-Craft* MUSKRATS
 Large collections to choose from in advance styles, perfectly matched pelts . . . in all the wanted shades!

Mink and Sable Blend Muskrats \$150
 Plus 10% Federal Tax

Wonderful group of warm, long-wearing and rich-looking Muskrats, which we had made up to our rigid "Guild-Craft" specifications. It's quality at a low price!

Hollander Blended Northern Muskrats \$199.95
 Plus 10% Federal Tax

Sable or Mink blend Northern Muskrats . . . perfectly matched and customized by expert furriers. See them now—own one for beauty and long wear!

Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women
 (Fur Salon . . . Third Floor)

Buy War Bonds & Stamps Regularly

OPEN THURSDAY: 12:15 TO 9 P.M.

I'M THINKING ABOUT NEXT YEAR

"I'm buying my Saks Fur Coat in March because: Now I can choose from new models made from select fresh skins . . . I can prepare for next winter at today's prices . . . and I can buy on Saks liberal 'will call' plan, taking months to pay"

HAVE YOU SEEN SAKS NEW FUR COLLECTION LATELY?

Saks
 610 TWELFTH ST.

BUY SAFELY—BUY WISELY AT SAKS—WASHINGTON FURRIERS FOR OVER 50 YEARS

Rider by O'Mahoney Puts Check on Hiring Per Diem Experts

Committee Clears Plan To Cover One Phase Of McKellar Bill

A method of giving Congress a check on employment of per diem experts by Government bureaus has been written into the first deficiency bill by the Senate Appropriations Committee, and will come up for floor debate later this week.

Sponsored by Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming, the amendment seeks to dispose of one phase of the McKellar bill, which seeks to require Senate confirmation of all persons drawing \$4,500 or more from the Government.

Two Requirements. Senator O'Mahoney contended confirmation was not the way to cure any abuses that may occur in the employment of per diem experts. Accordingly, he obtained Appropriations Committee approval to this amendment, which requires two things:

First, before any department or agency could employ an expert on a per diem basis it would have to prove to the Budget Bureau that the services to be performed could not be obtained through civil service; second, any agency employing such per diem employees would have to submit to Congress before July 1, and quarterly thereafter, a report listing the appointees, their salaries and any outside employment they have.

The appropriation bill rider is not a substitute for the McKellar bill, but Senator O'Mahoney said it would eliminate the need for the Danaher amendment to the McKellar bill, which would require Senate confirmation of all persons getting \$4,500 or more, except artists and craftsmen. The O'Mahoney amendment also exempted artists and craftsmen, many of whom are employed regularly on a per diem basis.

McKellar Bill Reported. Senator O'Mahoney is seeking to confine the McKellar bill to confirmation of policy-making officials, appointed outside the classified civil service, regardless of their salary, rather than to confirm all persons above \$4,500 even though they perform no policy-making duties. The revised McKellar bill has been reported from the Judiciary Committee, but probably will not be taken up until Senator McKellar recovers from his present illness.

Five Army Flyers Killed In Two Florida Crashes

TAMPA, Fla., March 10.—Five men were killed in two separate Army airplane accidents near here within an hour last night, the public relations office at Drew Field announced.

About 10:30 o'clock a dive bomber on a routine training flight from Drew Field was forced down near St. Petersburg. The gunner bailed out just before the landing and drowned in the bay, the public relations office reported. The pilot made a successful landing, although the wheels of the plane would not come down, and was uninjured.

An hour later a medium bomber returning to Avon Park from Elgin Field in North Florida made a forced landing at Drew Field, overshot the runway and burst into flames. Four members of the crew were killed, one severely burned, and two rescued without apparent injury, the Army stated.

Bill Relieves Poor States Of Matching Pension Funds

States would not need to match Federal grants for payment of old-age pensions under a bill introduced by Senator Bilbo, Democrat, of Mississippi.

Under existing law, any State that receives the maximum \$30 a person a month from the Federal Government must match it with State funds. But under Senator Bilbo's measure, if a State were unable to contribute anything, it still would receive a maximum \$30.

Senator Bilbo also introduced yesterday two other measures relating to Federal grants to dependent children and to the blind, under which the maximum Federal grants would be given to the States even though they were unable to match them with State funds, as required at present.

Kenneth Spencer Shows Promise In Recital

Young Basso Heard In Howard University Concert Series

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

The school music of Howard University presented Kenneth Spencer, a recital last night as part of the yearly concert series given in Rankin Chapel. The young singer made a decided impression in a program of varied content, in which he had the sensitive assistance of Jonathan Brice as accompanist.

Mr. Spencer's talent resembles that of Paul Robeson, and it is easy to predict that he will join that select coterie of famed singers of his race when his art has matured still more. His voice is remarkable for its sonority and expressive power, to which he adds an engaging stage presence and personality. Gifted with a poetic insight into music and text, he sings with rich feeling that is backed by a well-grounded musicianship and a refined taste eclectic in its scope.

As yet Mr. Spencer does not take advantage of his full powers which were indicated in the opening numbers, Bach's "Esist Vollbracht" and Handel's "Si tra i Ceppi." These works in particular brought forth both the strength of his voice and its mellow quality and showed his excellent training in the long passages of agility, where breath control and style played an important part. Both numbers were superbly sung and aroused an immediate interest in the talented performer.

Italian, French and German songs followed, and while Mr. Spencer's innate response to the sentiments expressed had the power to awaken a like feeling in the listener, he missed some telling effects by the vocal restraint which he exercised.

Suspecting a reservoir of sonority, the constant use of a mezzo-voce, not completely smooth as yet, was a disappointment especially since an opportunity was there for a legitimate achievement of contrast.

The choice of numbers was partly at fault for the necessary transposition to his natural range of songs like Debussy's "Beau Soir," Sechi's "Lungi da caro bene" and Brahms' "O Wuesst' ich doch den Weg zuruck" made the subdued delivery effective in a lighter voice, less distinctive in a quality such as Mr. Spencer's. The dramatic instinct which he displayed in Respighi's "Nebbia," Wolf's "Verborgenheit" and Cecil Cohen's excellent "Death of an Old Seaman" made one wish that the artist had greater occasion to make use of what seemed a natural gift and one in keeping with the range and sonority of his voice.

In the lighter sentiments of Fouldrain's "Promenade a Mule," Wolf's "Der Tambour," Austin's "Ballynure

Ballad" and Head's "When I Think Upon the Maidens," Mr. Spencer again demonstrated his ability to be an interpreter of the first rank. A group of spirituals concluded a program that was received with appreciative response by the audience.

Brown Heads Book Drive
LA PLATA, Md., March 10 (Special).—P. D. Brown has been appointed chairman of the Victory book campaign in Charles County. He will be assisted by Mrs. B. A. Howard, Mrs. Vernon Padgett, Miss Mary Graham and Charles S. Smith.

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

Open Thursday 12:30 to 9 P.M.

Joseph R. Harris
1224 F STREET



Sizes 12 to 20
\$39.95

Suit Masterpiece

A handsome newcomer that will build your ego to the skies. A black and grey striped beauty that is a real "find" in these days. Beautiful tailoring and superb quality that is so characteristic of all Harris suits. Sizes 12 to 20. Second Floor

HOW LONG HAS IT BEEN SINCE YOU HAD A FAMILY GROUP PICTURE TAKEN?

For the most pleasing results, have one taken in our beautiful Living-room Studio. Attractively priced.

Underwood & Underwood
Emerson 0200
Connecticut Ave. at Q St.
Open Thursday Until 9 P. M.
Sundays 12 to 4 P. M.

"Tall Aches From Little Toe Corns Grow!"

But E-Z applications and the corns were gone. No pain, no irritation, no pads. "Now my feet are glad to go walking with me."

At Drug Stores
35c
MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS

For Corns—Callouses, Too
E-Z KORN REMOVER

YMS Young Women's Rendezvous
Your Mark of Style

THURSDAY
12 NOON 'TIL 9 P.M.

NEW SHIPMENT!

Our 100% Wool Classic **TWEED SUITS**

You loved it last Fall . . . you lived in it last Winter . . . and it's a sell-out again for Spring! A new shipment has just arrived in bright new shades that you'll want . . . timeless tailoring.

\$16⁹⁵

Other Suits \$22.95 to \$59.95
Dresses \$22.95 to \$29.95

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

The Young Men's Shop
31st YEAR AT 1319 F STREET

• BEIGE
• GRAY
• BLUE

I'm glad my husband WENT TO WAR

War creates absence, and absence makes the heart grow fonder. And that's straightening out a serious domestic problem for the lady above, who's been dangling on a pre-war "triangle." Don't miss her story, "Love Flew In", as told by the noted fiction author, Dorothy Black, Sunday in THIS WEEK Magazine, with

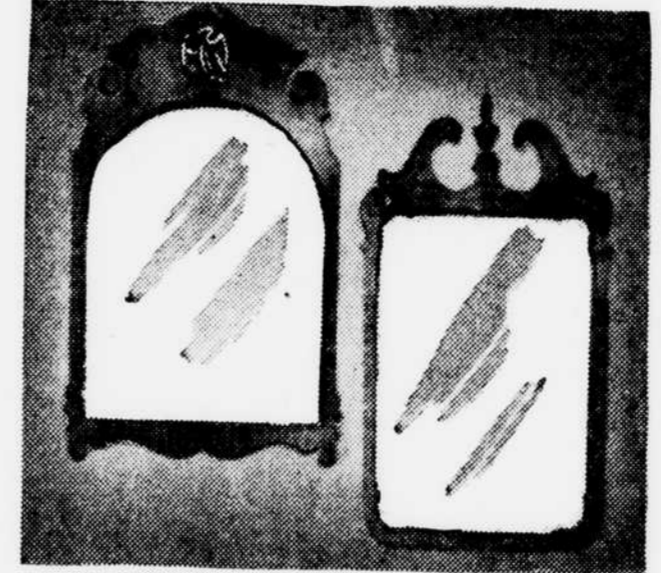
The Sunday Star

JULIUS LANSBURGH

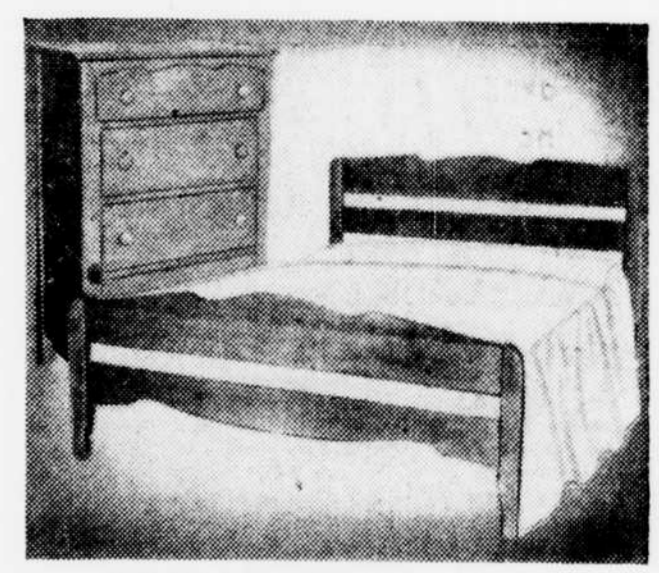
Open Thursday 12:30 to 9 P.M.

"J L's" MARCH SAVINGS!

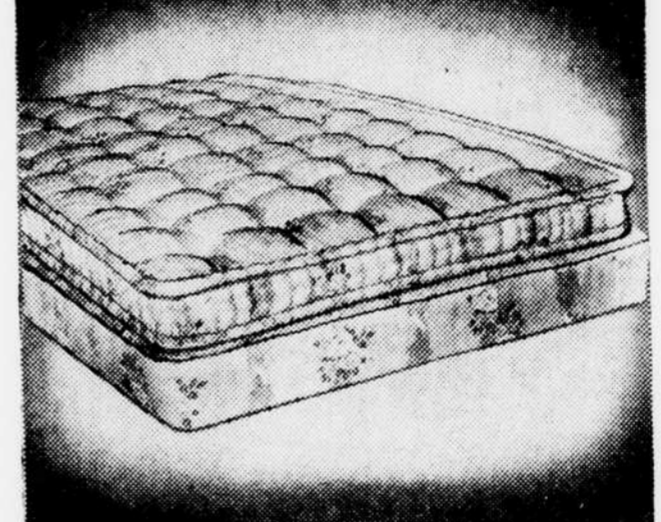
On Sale Thursday Only!
Convenient Terms Arranged
NO PHONE, MAIL OR C. O. D. ORDERS



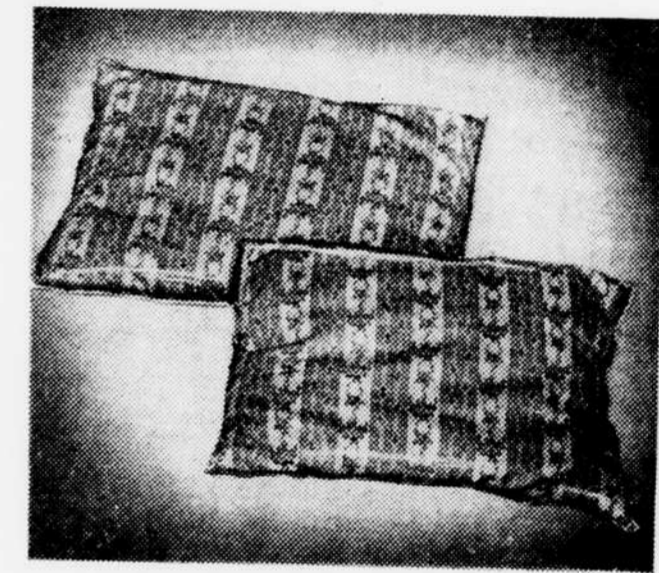
Colonial Mahogany Mirrors
Choice of several attractive styles. Frames of solid mahogany. Genuine plate-glass mirrors. Thursday only **\$6.95** ea.



Solid Maple Bed and Chest
For that spare room or where sleeping accommodations are needed. Solid maple full-size bed and matching chest of drawers. Thursday only **\$29.50** for both



Box Spring and Felt Mattress
Sleep in comfort on this guaranteed felt mattress and matching box spring. Both units are built with layers of felt, durable art ticking. Thursday only **\$39.75** for both



Soft Feather Pillows
Soft Feather Pillows, covered in figured damask. Thursday only **\$3.95** Pr.

Let Us Make Your Slip Covers NOW

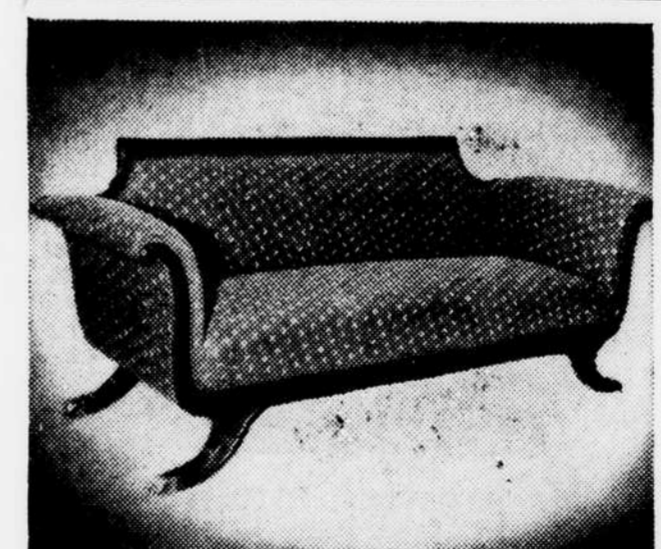
Let us cut and fit your slip covers right over your furniture in your own home. Choose from a splendid selection of newest fabrics in whipcords, gabardine and yacht cloth, all custom tailored to your order by experts. Convenient terms arranged.

2-pc. standard size set, sofa and 1 chair, with 4 separate cushions, finished with zippers, cord welted seams and box pleats.

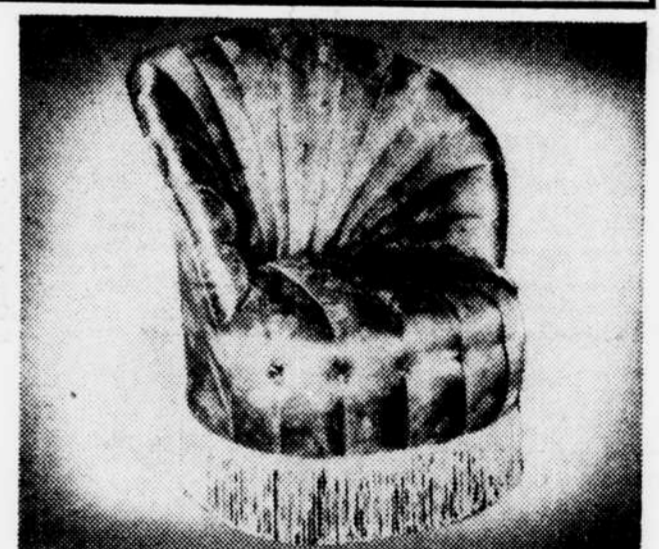
\$60 Value. Special! **\$49.50**

Extra chair \$22 to match

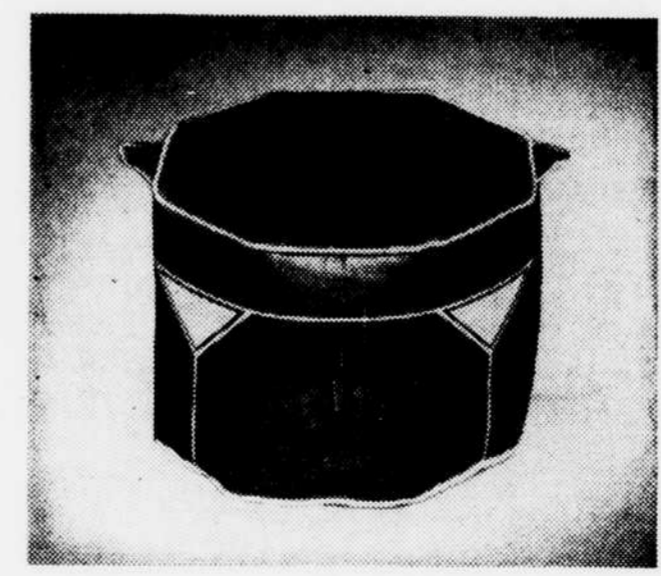
Let Us Estimate on Re-upholstering



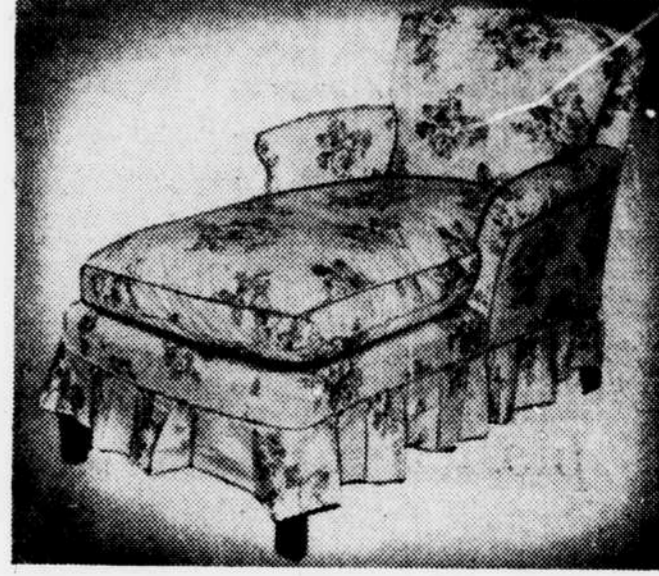
Solid Mahogany Virginia Sofa
Authentic replica of a Duncan Phyfe Virginia sofa with solid mahogany carved frame. Full spring construction. Covered in figured tapestry. **\$79**



Regency Boudoir Chair
Attractive period style chair with channel back and seat, button-tufted front and deep fringe. Covered in rayon damask. Thursday only **\$29.50**



Pillow Top Leatherette Hassocks
Choice of styles and colors in fine hassocks. Washable leatherette cover. A splendid value for Thursday **\$1.35**



Cretone Covered Chaise Lounge
Sturdily constructed frame, comfortable reversible padded seat and back. Covered in Glosheen. Thursday only **\$29.50**

Easy to reach by trolley or bus!

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

JULIUS LANSBURGH Furniture Company

909 F STREET, NORTHWEST

Open a "J. L." Budget Account

More Unusual SAVINGS

PHONE HOBART 1234

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

GIVE MORE GENEROUSLY THIS YEAR TO THE AMERICAN RED CROSS

CHECKER BOARDS With Men 29¢

Glass EYE CUPS 10¢

GLASS BANKS Small Size 10¢

For Your HEALTH

E-Z NASAL SPRAY 2-Ounces 49¢

GRAHAM TABLETS Help Relieve Cold Sore 25¢

GRAHAM COUGH SYRUP 3-Ounces 21¢

Hills Nose Drops, Regular or Non-Oily 24¢

Papes Cold Compound Tablets, 24's 29¢

Pinex, Concentrated, 2 1/2-Ounce 45¢

Rem for Coughs Due to Colds, 3-Ounces 49¢

Pertussin, 4-Ounce Size 51¢

Baume Ben-Gay, 1 1/4-Ounce Tube 49¢

Absorbine Jr. Liniment, 4-Ounces 79¢

Bromo-Seltzer, Large Size 36¢

Midol Tablets, Package of 12 32¢

Listerine Antiseptic, 14-Ounces 59¢

Keys Hygienic Powder, 5-Ounce Size 50¢

Ironized Yeast Tablets, Bottle of 60 69¢

Fleets Phospho Soda, Medium, 6-Ounces 40¢

Phillips Milk of Magnesia, 12-Ounces 34¢

Carters Little Liver Pills, Small 17¢

Squibb Mineral Oil, Pint 59¢

Serutan Laxative, 4-Ounces 50¢

MILBURN'S COLD CAPSULES 35¢

THOMPSON'S VITAMINS A, B, C, D & G CAPSULES \$1.19

ENO SALINE LAXATIVE 30¢ 57¢

Compare the Size! Price! Results!

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE 33¢

FEATURE VALUE!



MACBETH Crystal-Clear Glass 9-OUNCE TUMBLERS SET OF 6 23¢

Clear...sparkling...attractive MACBETH CHIP-RESISTANT TUMBLERS

Here's a budget-wise bargain! Each glass, purchased in the handy set, costs you less than four cents! The glasses are clear and sparkling—durable, too, with protective, chip-resistant edges. No need to juggle an awkward package on the way home—just carry them off in the new easy-carry kit.

SPECIAL WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

SAVE SOAPS

EVERY DAY LOW PRICES

GUEST IVORY SOAP 6c Cake 3 for 17c

IVORY SNOW 9c Medium Size 22c

IVORY SOAP 10c Large Size 2 for 19c

DUZ SOAP POWDER 22c Large Box

CAMAY TOILET SOAP 7c 4 for 25c

P & G NAPHTHA SOAP 5c Cake 3 for 13c

LAVA HAND SOAP 6c Medium Cake

CHIPSO SOAP FLAKES 22c Large Box

OXYDOL SOAP POWDER 22c Large Size

IVORY SOAP FLAKES 22c Large Size

IVORY SOAP 6c 3 for 17c

FROSTILLA LOTION Medium Bottle 31¢

CAMPANA SKIN BALM Medium Bottle 39¢

LADY ESTHER FACIAL CREAM 4-Purpose, 6-Ounce Jar 49¢

PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE Large Size (Bring Old Tube) 39¢

FASTEETH DENTAL Plate Powder, Medium Size 40¢

MOLLE BRUSHLESS SHAVE Cream, 50c Size (Bring Old Tube) 34¢

KREML SHAMPOO 6-Ounce Bottle 49¢

MAR-O-OIL SHAMPOO Marrows, Small Size 50¢

PACQUINS HAND CREAM Large Size 79¢

MUM DEODORANT Cream, Medium Size Jar 29¢

NEET DEPIATORY Cream, 2 1/2-Ounce Tube 34¢

KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE Large Size (Bring Old Tube) 27¢

Easy-to-Fold CARD TABLES \$1.39

VISION Playing CARDS Double Deck 59¢

KOTEX Sanitary NAPKINS Box of 54 89¢

ATLAS Nasal Atomizers No. 22 69¢

Real BARGAINS

ADMIRACION Oil Shampoo TREATMENT 8-Ounce Bottle 49¢

Johnson & Johnson BABY OIL 89¢

Johnson & Johnson Baby Powder 21c, 39c

TEEL LIQUID DENTIFRICE 23c 39c

IPANA Tooth Paste Large Size (Bring Old Tube) 28c

HALEY'S M.O. Hand Lotion Medium Size 79c

JERGENS Hand Lotion Medium Bottle 34c

Don't Miss These

SPECIAL SALE! DAGGETT & RAMSDELL PERFECT SHAMPOO 15 1/2-Ounce Bottle \$1.00

21,000 POUNDS JUST RECEIVED! Jumbo Virginia Salted PEANUT HALVES 29¢ Pound

Peoples DENTAL FLOSS 100 Yards 59¢

CHUX Disposable DIAPERS Box of 25 \$1.39

Commander TOOTH BRUSHES 39¢

Fresh, Popular CIGARETTES 13c 2 for 25c

Plus 1c Tax

Carton of 200 \$1.21 Plus 5c Tax

Crystal-Clear Glass ASH TRAYS 59¢

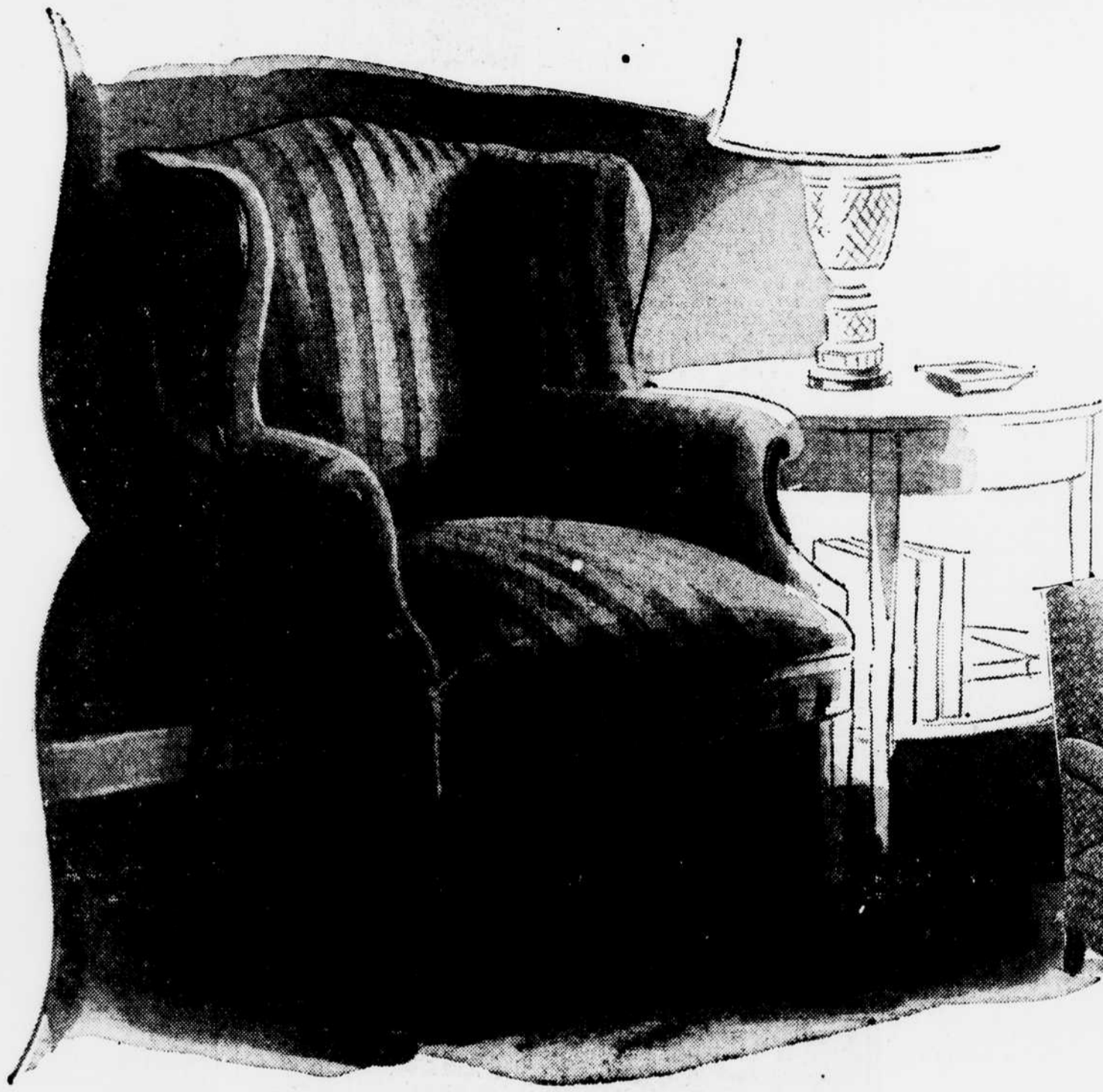
PEOPLES DRUG STORES

The Hecht Co. for Furniture of All Types

18TH CENTURY

Like the gracious formality of 18th Century furniture? The rich, deep tones of mahogany and walnut . . . the definitely luxurious upholsteries . . . the graceful "ageless lines" inspired by Chippendale, Sheraton, Hepplewhite? You'll find authentic reproductions in our collection . . . everything from chairs and occasional pieces to handsome living and bedroom suites . . . scaled to size for modern rooms . . . geared to modern ideas of comfort.

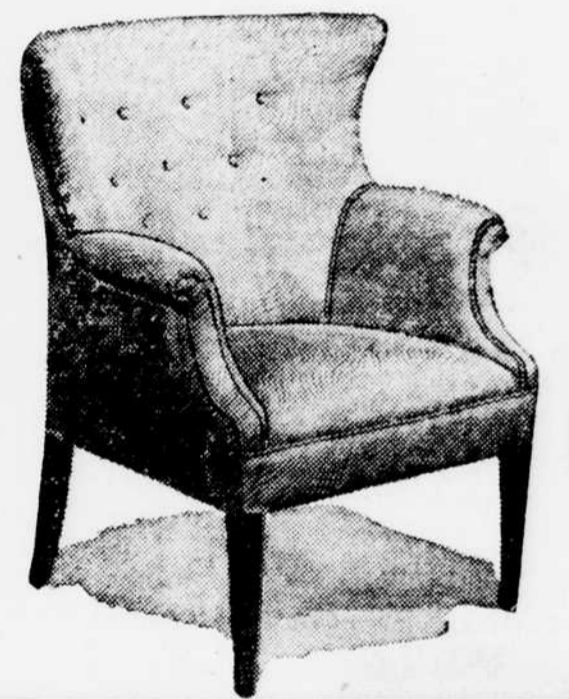
OTHER LIVING ROOM CHAIRS FROM 29.95 TO 39.95



Sale . . . Living Room Chairs . . .

English type chairs inspired by the originals of master 18th Century craftsmen. Three different styles for you to choose from. Graceful Hepplewhite wing chair covered in striped cotton-and-rayon damask. Deep-seated Queen Anne Cogswell chair with grip-arms to save wear and tear on the fine cotton tapestry upholstery. And a popular Sheraton Fan Chair with button-back and figured cotton-and-rayon matelasse upholstery. Blue, green, wine, natural, gold and rose in the group. *Chairs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

26.88



EARLY AMERICAN

We show just two desks from our large collection of Early American . . . that embraces bedroom suites, living room suites and occasional pieces . . . all done in ruddy red or rich hazel-toned maple. With the simple charm and the enduring ruggedness of rare old originals.

OTHER DESKS OF VARIOUS PERIODS FROM 29.95 TO 59.95



Sketched left

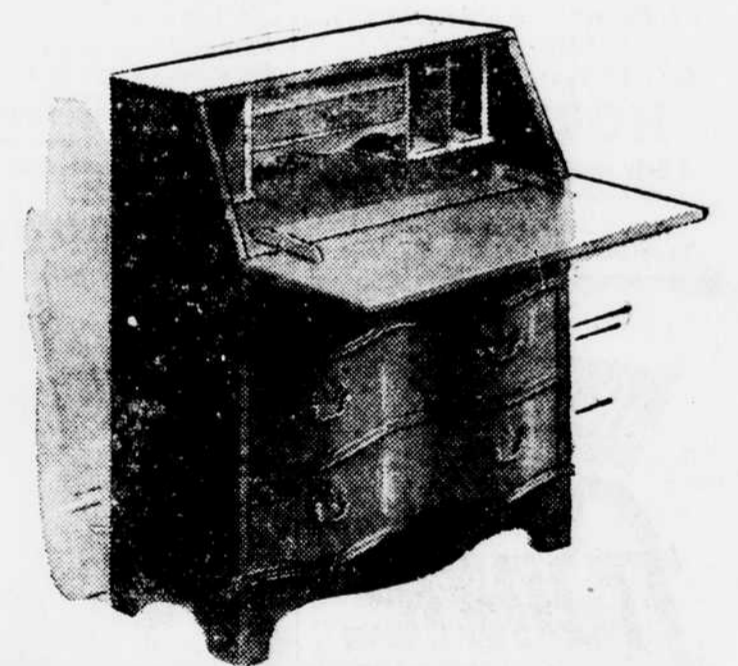
Solid Maple Kneehole Desk

Another Early American favorite . . . 6-drawer kneehole desk with wooden drawer pulls and spacious 19x38-in. top. (Also in walnut or mahogany finished maple with metal pulls). *Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

17.95

Governor Winthrop Desk 29.95

Authentic version of this typically American favorite . . . done in walnut finished gumwood with veneered front . . . so it will live happily even with 18th Century pieces. There's plenty of room for writing and filing in the desk compartment . . . ample space in the roomy lower drawers. *Desks, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*



MODERN

If you belong to the Modern School . . . if you like sunny light woods and upholsteries . . . puritanically simple, clean-cut lines . . . you'll be delighted with our Modern Furniture. See it on the floor and displayed in Maple Rooms, where you'll pick up decorating ideas by the dozen for your own rooms.

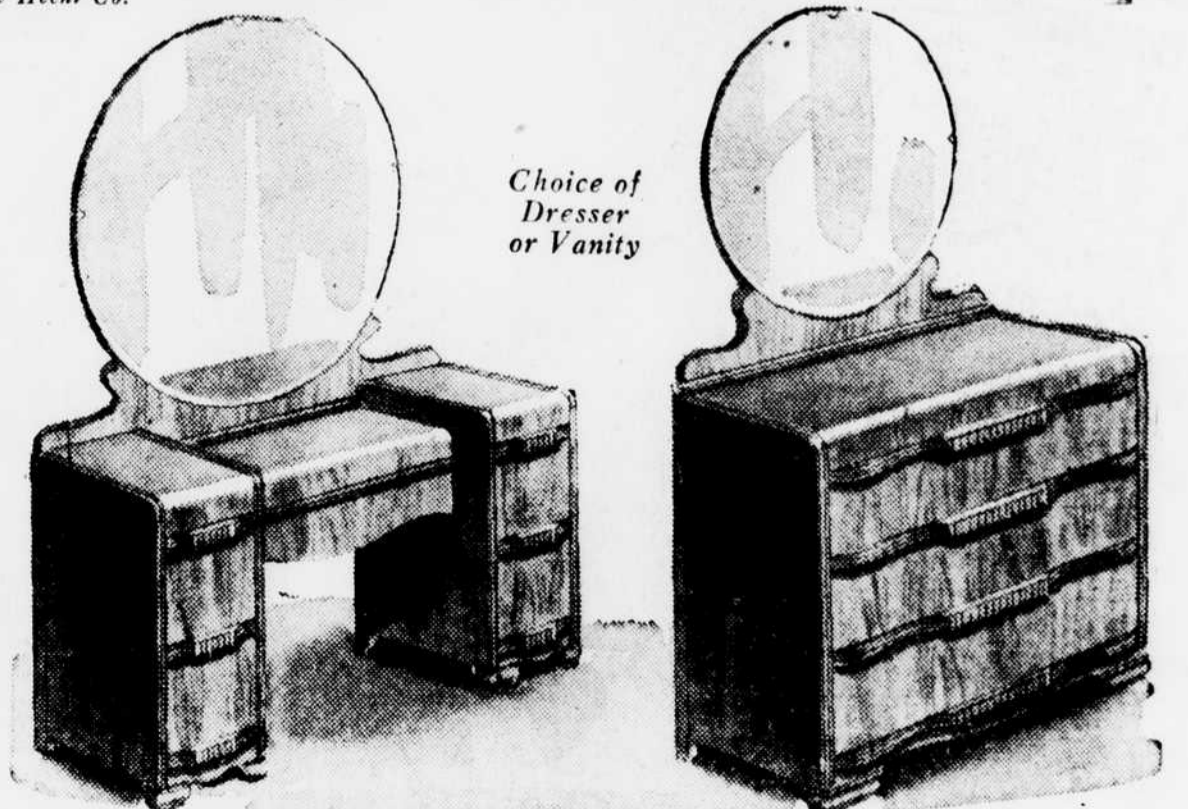
OTHER MODERN BEDROOM SUITES FROM \$77 TO \$300



3-Pc. Modern Bedroom Suite

Modern from the huge round mirrors and the gently rounded corners to the unusual wooden drawer pulls. It includes bed, chest, dresser or vanity in walnut veneers and gumwood. And it's just a sample of our large collection of Modern Furniture. *Bedroom Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

77.00



Choice of Dresser or Vanity

Shop Thursday from 12:30 noon 'til 9 at night . . .

The Hecht Co.
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

Dialogue of the Scientist Always Was a Problem

And It Is a Special Sort of One In 'Madame Curie,' With Stars And Madame on Odds on It

By JAY CARMODY.

Esionage department: Reports from Hollywood go to the effect that the picture, "Madame Curie," is creating dialogue problems. Specifically, they say that the stars, Walter Pidgeon and Greer Garson, are disconcerted not end at having to make love in the strange scientific language the Curies are presumed to have spoken. You probably would feel the same way if you were they and had to say:

She—"In the symmetry L sub Q and 2LQ, you admit only those rotations which are integral multiples of 2Pi over Q."

He—"But 2Pi times K over Q excludes the identity transformation if K is not an integer."

Far be it from this department to leap into a labor dispute between MGM, which likes the lines, and Miss Garson and Pidgeon, who don't. In behalf of the latter, however, it does believe there are no two



very bad wife for three acts suddenly decided she loved her husband very much. Filled with remorse, she plopped herself into his arms with the promise:

"I'll be yours," said the audience, which didn't know that "yours" was a technical term meaning Miss Herburn would be good thereafter. It didn't do any damage to the play or the picture, of course, but it irritated a lot of people who didn't own yachts and like people who did not own yachts.

Prophecy department: Or perhaps it should be called the woman-power department. Whichever it is, the prediction is that one of this year's band attractions at the Earle

will be Dick Stabile's band with Gracie Barrie as leader.

It is based upon the fact that the corpulent band leader has laid down his baton in favor of a bayonet, or some other military instrument, and that Gracie has picked up the former.

Miss Barrie will be remembered as the former mistress of ceremonies at the Earle, from whence she departed to become featured singer on more radio programs and in more musical shows than it would pay to look up.

Soldier Stabile's band has been doing very well, as conducted by Mrs. Stabile and it is almost inevitable that its continued merit will be demonstrated at Mrs. Stabile's old stand.

Obesance department: Entirely unobserved, Carl T. Combs, Y3 c, are those words of approbation. But don't think we appreciate them any the less. Aside to Pvt. Louis A. Shimsman: Thanks for the column suggestion. We did not see it, but there'll come a day when it will fill a sorely felt need for an act picture to Lorentz's of course, always were.

Preview department: "At the Front," Col. Darryl Zanuck's four-reel account of operations in North Africa was screened last night—early today to be honest about it—at the Trans-Lux. It will be shown at that theater beginning March 17. And "The Crystal Ball," Capitol's next attraction, was screened yesterday for critics.

Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Stage. National—"Priorities of 1942," musical revue of the Shuberts; 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Screen. Capitol—"The Powers Girl," dozens of long-stemmed models; 11 a.m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p.m.

Columbia—"In Which We Serve," life of a British destroyer; 11:45 a.m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:35 p.m.

Earle—"Air Force," one flying Fort; 10:45 a.m., 1:30, 4:15, 7:05 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 1:35, 3:50, 6:40 and 9:30 p.m.

Keith's—"They Got Me Covered," Bob Hope on a spy hunt; 12:25, 4:50, 7:15 and 9:40 p.m.

Little—"Our Town," Thomas Mitchell in the Wilder story; 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.

Metropolitan—"Casablanca," melodrama in an historic town; 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m.

Palace—"Random Harvest," Hilton's love idyll on the screen; 11:05 a.m., 1:45, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p.m.

Pix—"Lost Horizon," Ronald Colman in Shangri-La; 2:35, 5:35 and 9:30 p.m.

Trans-Lux—News and shorts; Continuous from 10 a.m.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.



HOME-COMING—At the Capitol is represented this week in the presence of Evelyn Tyner, pianist extraordinary, who can do more tricks with a keyboard than any one we know. Or you either.

Look Homeward, Manager

HOLLYWOOD.

Manager Deering of a Houston theater tried for a week to find some local descendants of Andrew Johnson, the Reconstruction President, around whom "Tennessee Johnson" is constructed. He thought it would be interesting to find out what kin folks thought of the MGM story. But he couldn't find even a 42d cousin twice removed. After he gave up the idea, however, he noticed R. E. Grubbs, his night doorman, watching the picture, and recalled he had seen him taking a look at it several times before. "Must be a great picture to have you watching it so many times," Deering told Grubbs. "Maybe so, but that's not the principal reason," Grubbs replied. "You see, Andrew Johnson was my grandmother's uncle."

Grateful Recognition

An award of merit for industry and excellence in the forming of a new contract and a starring role, has been handed to Alexis Smith by Jack L. Warner, executive producer of Warner Bros. Studios.

During the past year Miss Smith has appeared in "Gentleman Jim," "The Constant Nymph," "The Adventures of Mark Twain" and "Thank Your Lucky Stars" only the first-named having been released. Miss Smith will have a starring role in "Directed by Irving Rapper, who made "Twain" and "Now, Voyager."

The Easy Way

John Leslie, the petite miss who recently was elevated to stardom in the Warner Bros. picture, "The Hard Way," soon to be released, has been presented with a new long-term contract by Jack L. Warner, executive producer.

Miss Leslie won her first screen fame when she appeared with Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York" and gained additional approval with James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy." She will appear opposite Dennis Morgan in "Thank Your Lucky Stars."

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

Something on George's Mind

And Several Facts Are Salvaged Before the Interview Is Done

By SHEILAH GRAHAM. HOLLYWOOD.

There was something on George Montgomery's mind. We were lunching at 20th Century-Fox prior to his departure as a buck private in the Army. I had to find out what was bothering George—or bust. There were several possibilities for the furrow in the Montgomery brow. The picture? Romance? His current picture? Hollywood? Or was it the food we were eating? We'll take each subject separately, and who knows, we may arrive at the reason for George's gloom.

"Where will you be stationed?" is the first question put to the handsome young star.

"Look," he replies testily, "I'm a buck private. I go anywhere they send me." That's fair enough, and I dive into my cottage cheese while digesting this obviously true fact. George was supposed to report for training a month ago, but the Army promised to wait until he had finished "Bomber's Moon" in which he co-starred with Annabella.

Montgomery is said to have come to Hollywood four years ago to study art and to earn some much-needed pennies. His first job was decorating the walls of a local Russian restaurant at \$10 a week. When he reports for training he will be sure rendering a weekly income of \$1,250. But this was not the reason of his irritation. "The sooner I go the better," he tells me.

A few weeks ago Dinah Shore bought Montgomery a pair of gold links as a going-in-to-the-Army present. George is a thrifty soul and he required some gentle prodding before realizing that when a girl shows her state of mind by buying a man a present, the least he can do is to give her something in return. George rose nobly to the occasion and bought a pair of gold and ruby brooches. But it is not the prospect of leaving Miss Shore that is making the boy unhappy.

"I wouldn't get married now even if I had to," states George firmly. "I have too much on my mind to have for a wife. This is bad news, not only for my company, but to the myriad of Hollywood females who have tried in the past few years to break the boy down into a proposal of marriage. Ginger Rogers liked him a lot when he was in her picture, "Roxie Hart." Carole Landis used to play his company. So did Linda Darnell. And for a few months he was engaged to marry the beautiful Hedy Lamarr. At the conclusion of the latter romance, George naturally expected his ring back. He was in the vault at the bank. He'd told him. George took her there to get it.

So it isn't the Army, and it isn't love, and it can't be the food, be-

cause the Fox commissary has the best of any studio here. Is it his picture? It shouldn't be, because he has a good part, and the film is more important than some of the boy-meets-girl nonsense in which George has figured recently. Until "Bomber's Moon" however, George was vowing that unless he got better movies he would not return here after the war, but would go to his 5,385-acre ranch in Montana. However, you can take it as almost certain that he will return to continue his film career.

Let's take a brief look at Montgomery's background and see if that will yield a clue to his current somber looks. He is one of 15 children, all of whom were born in Russia with the exception of George and another brother. Thirteen of the children are living. George is the youngest. He has just sent his entire family back to the ranch in Montana. Living is cheaper there, and George has always supported his parents. The family name is Letz.

Greta Garbo may not realize this, but George's first picture, apart from doubling for the lone ranger, was in "Conquest," in which she starred. Well, are you still with me? Do you still want to know what was bothering George? It's quite simple and understandable. The poor boy had wanted just one week to himself before reporting to Uncle Sam. He wanted to put all his affairs in order so that he could relax when he got in the Army. He didn't get the week. And I doubt whether he is now relaxing!

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

Earle

Warner Bros. EARLE

13th St. near F

Doors open 10:15 a.m.

Washington Premiere

AIR FORCE

A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

The Players: John GARFIELD • Gig YOUNG • Harry CAREY • George TOBIAS • Arthur KENNEDY • Jas. BROWN • John RIDGELY

And Appropriate STAGE SHOW

ATTEND MATINEES

Opening to 1 p.m. 30c (incl. tax) 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. 40c (incl. tax)

Buy War Bonds & Stamps

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

NATIONAL

NATIONAL NOW PLAYING TODAY 2:30

3 Shows NEXT SUNDAY 2:30, 4:30, 6:30

Broadway's Greatest Laugh Hit

LOW WHITE Gloria HOLTZ • HOWARD • SWANSON

IN THE ALL-STAR VARIETY REVUE

PRIORITIES OF 1942

Even. Incl. Sun. \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50

BARGAIN MATINEES

Wed. & Sat. 2:30

Sun. at 2:30, 4:30

50c, \$1.00, \$1.50

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

RKO KEITH'S

Now Playing Today 2:30

4th Week..!

4th in "This Is America" Series

COMING "ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S 'SHADOW OF A DOUBT'"

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

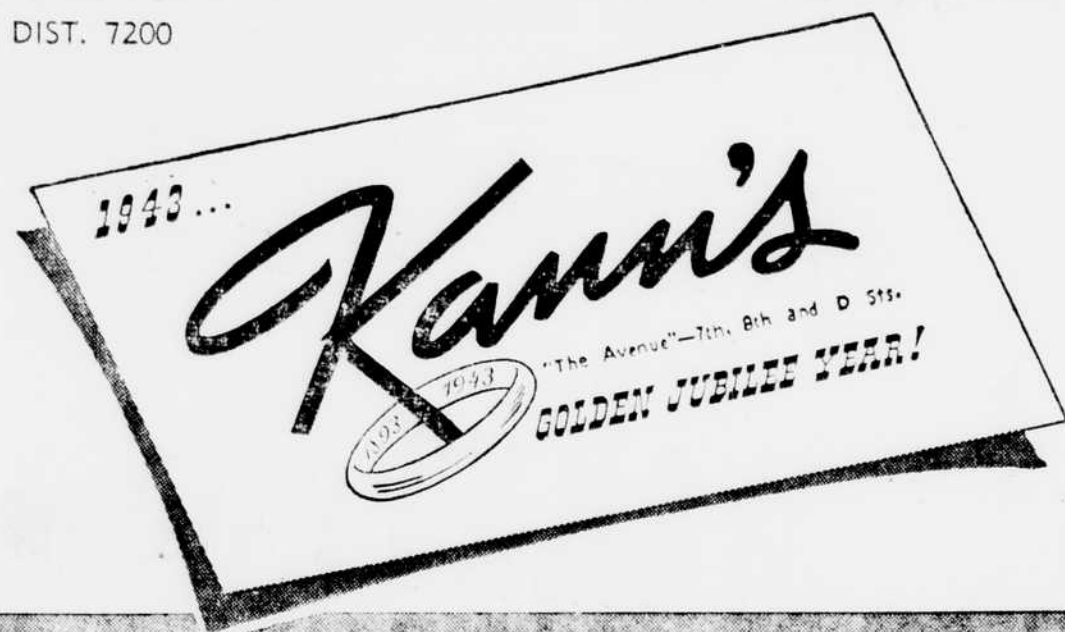
AM



DIST. 7200

SEE OUR TRIO OF RED CROSS POSTER WINDOWS!

An interesting and unusual display of nearly half-a-hundred Red Cross Posters, covering the period from the 1917 World War days up to the present Red Cross War Fund Drive.



**MISSES' and WOMEN'S
New Spring
DRESSES
\$5.88**

—Everything that's new in rayon crepe and jersey prints, crisp spun rayons, navy and black rayon sheers, pastels and high shades. Soft one-piece dresses and many versions of the two-piece suit-dress. Sizes 12 to 20, 18½ to 24½, 38 to 44.
Kann's—Budget Shop—Second Floor.

Store Hours: Thursday, 12:30 to 9 P. M.



PERSONALITY COATS FOR SPRING . . .

Tailored, Classic and Dressy Types!

—Coats with great individuality . . . each one a success in our collection. Classic mannish coats in luscious shades of aqua, melon, beige, powder blue, gold. Wonderful fleece coats, fitted with tie fronts, in nude, blue, gold, aqua. The ever-popular virgin wool twill reefer, softly tailored as a dress, in navy, black, blue or brown. The wear-over-everything box coat of all-wool gabardine in dramatic red, beige, brown, blue or black. Sizes for misses, women and juniors. All properly labeled as to fibre content.

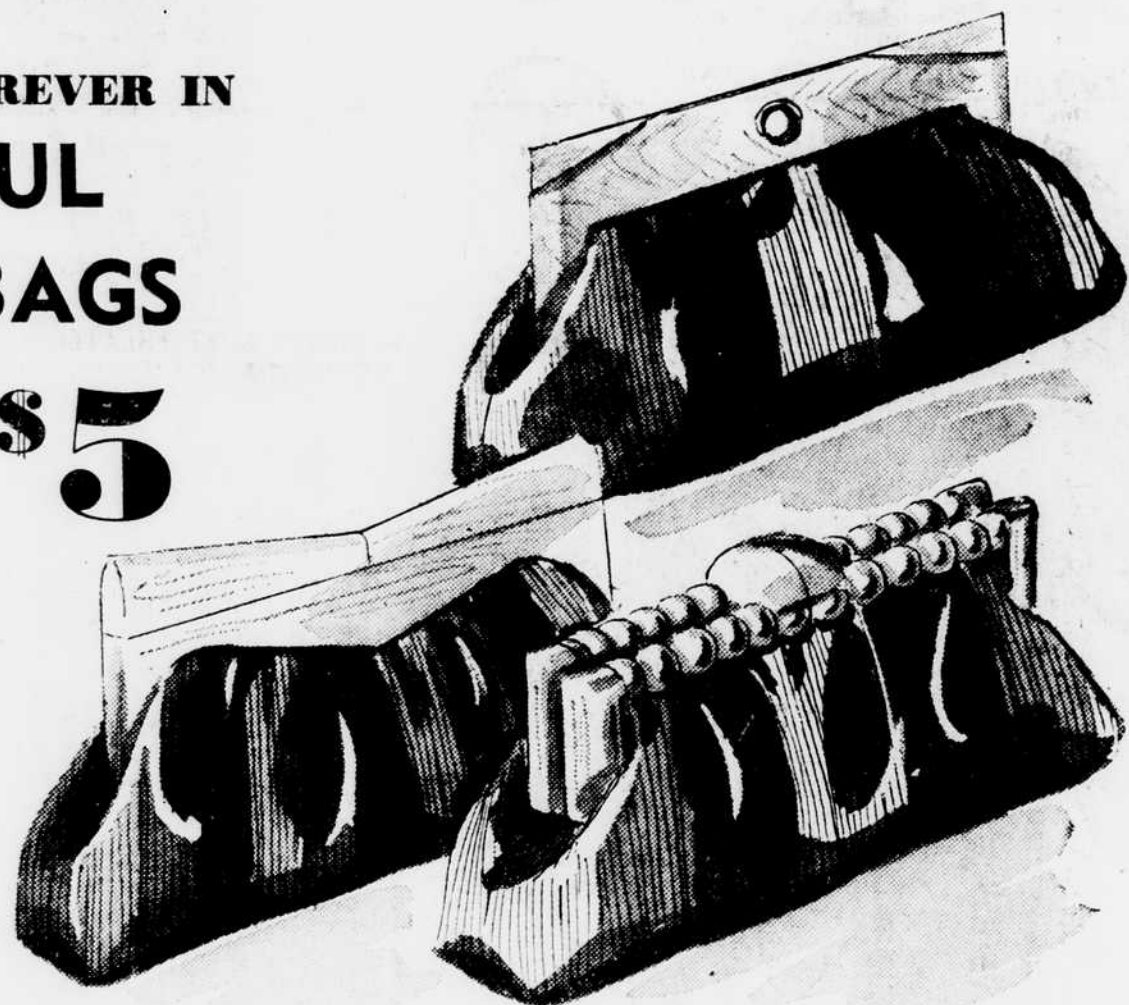
\$29.95

Kann's—Coat Shop—Second Floor.

**STRIPES GO ON FOREVER IN
COLORFUL
CORDED BAGS**

—Here's the blaze of color your suit and coat cries out for. Bold stripes in red, white and blue; fuchsia, purple and green; tan, beige and brown. Corded fabric bags mounted on wood frames. Good investments because they're wonderful with first Spring outfits . . . will carry on with lighter colors right through Summer!

\$5



Kann's—Handbags—Street Floor

**A New Quick-Drying
Rayon Stocking**

**SELMA ACETATE
RAYON CHIFFONS**

\$1.15 pr.

—Check these features: They're clearer and sheerer than ordinary rayons! They're faster drying! They retain their original shape! They fit and look better! Their smart new shades are fashion-right! They come in regulation sizes 8½ to 10½. Cotton reinforced feet. They have everything fastidious women want in their stockings. See and try them now!

Kann's—Hosiery—Street Floor.



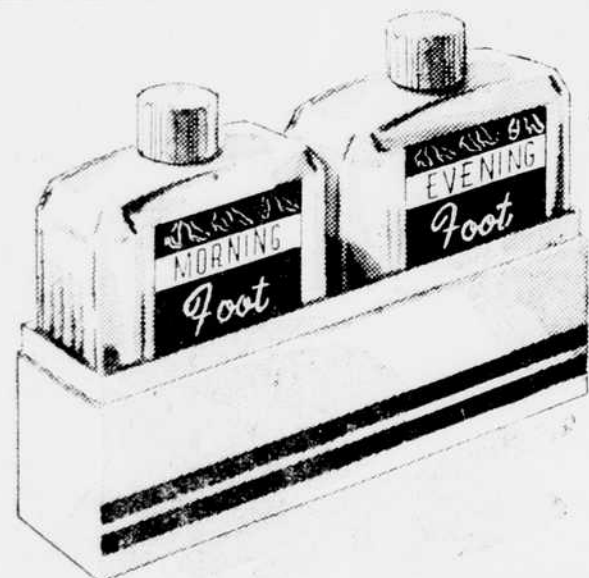
**KEEP YOUR FEET YOUNG
FOOT HEAVEN**

Complete Kit . . .

\$1.50

—Jordeau's new foot care set contains two 6-oz. bottles of soothing, invigorating lotions . . . one for morning use and one for use at night before retiring . . . An easy way to keep your feet on the ground and off your mind!

Kann's—Toiletries—Street Floor



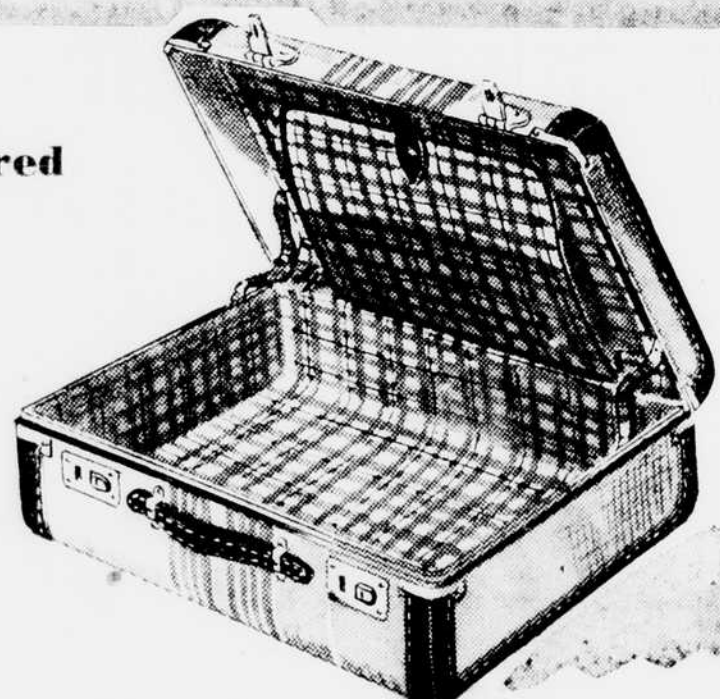
**ONLY 75 MEN'S
Leather Bound, Canvas Covered
TRAVEL CASES**

\$6.99

—Durable canvas covered cases, bound with leather. Three sizes including 18-inch, 21-inch and 24-inch. Neatly lined and complete with shirt fold in lid. Strong locks and handle.

• Other Men's Luggage \$3.99 to \$24.50.

Kann's—Luggage—Fourth Floor.



**CHIC 2-PIECE
Suit Dresses
IN CONTRASTING
SPRING COLORS**

\$16.95

—Your suit-dress becomes doubly smart when it combines two wonderful colors: Spring green with beige, young navy with brave red, and brown with honey beige. Tailored to a turn in crisp spun rayon . . . the jackets trimly fitted, the skirts slim and simple. Detailed with clever buttons, clips and bows. Each suit-dress with its own matching dickey. Sizes 12 to 20.

Kann's—Better Dress Shop—Second Floor.



**GIRLS' 2-PIECE
JERKIN SUITS
\$3.99**

—The comfortable Jerkin takes its popularity right into Spring! Gored skirt and buttoned-front jerkin in bright solid colors. Perfect for school and play. Sizes 7 to 14.
• Cotton Fruit-of-the-Loom Shirts in creamy pastels. Sizes 8 to 16. . . . \$1.39

Kann's—Girls' Wear—Fourth Floor.

LISTEN TO ME ABOUT YOUR PIMPLES
(EXTERNALLY CAUSED)

Don't waste time wondering what to do. Use reliable, mildly medicated Cuticura. Cuticura Ointment helps relieve unsightly blackheads and red, externally caused pimples. Cuticura Soap helps remove coarsening impurities, helps keep your skin smooth and soft. Buy BOTH Cuticura Soap and Ointment. All druggists.

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

REMEMBER THIS FIRST
During This Sweeping Wave of Miserable Colds

Take no chances in these days of spreading colds. Count on only dependable medication when fighting colds, pains and aches. Take St. Joseph Aspirin. No aspirin can do more for you. None is faster, none more dependable. In buying aspirin demand the world's largest seller at 10c, genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin.

Is Your AUTO INSURANCE Expiring?

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY!

CALL OR WRITE FOR COMPARISON OF COST.

1 A STOCK COMPANY
2 NO ASSESSMENTS

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES INSURANCE CO.
Investment Bldg., 1516 K. St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

Remarkable Treatment for STOMACH DISTRESS
From Too Much Stomach Acid

Are you tormented with the burning misery of too much free stomach acid which causes you to suffer with terrible burning agony even when the stomach is empty? Are you heartily prodded with a desire to eat, but unable to do so because of gastric hyperacidity? **BLESSED RELIEF** has often been the happy reward of many such sufferers, even temporarily. Who have tried the gentle formula **VON'S TABLETS**. Sincerely grateful people tell of this their "miraculous" relief. Von's Tablets have done for them... even where other trials for relief have disappointed. This gentle formula aims to counteract, soothe and protect inflamed stomach surfaces—thus more readily allowing Nature's healing processes to work. If you suffer symptoms of stomach ulcers caused by too much stomach acid, or you suffer from indigestion, gas, heartburn, bloating—due to this cause—you, too, should try Von's for prompt relief... right at home, without any harmful diet. Get special 30c TRIAL SIZE package. Also available \$1.25, \$2.00, \$3.50 sizes. At your druggist.

145 D. C. Selectees Report for Active Duty Tomorrow

136 Go to Army Camps, Nine Will Enter Navy And One in Coast Guard

A total of 146 District men inducted into the armed forces on March 4 will go on active duty tomorrow.

The group includes one white selectee for the Army, Morton W. Harmel; 136 colored selectees for the Army, nine colored selectees for the Navy and one for the Coast Guard. In addition to Mr. Harmel, those scheduled to report are:

- Army.**
- Smith, William M.
 - Baylor, Lloyd G.
 - Benson, Willie B.
 - Berry, James C.
 - Tobert, Permon
 - Washington, Wilbert
 - Herron, Edward
 - Ward, William A.
 - Dorsey, Philip H.
 - Bell, William A.
 - Clark, Monroe
 - Beals, Horace
 - Gordon, William H.
 - Hendricks, Philip J.
 - Clifton, Dennis S.
 - Carter, Raymond A.
 - Cardozo, Harold A.
 - Burnside, John E.
 - Brown, Charles E.
 - Richey, William M.
 - Pitts, Roger W.
 - Pittman, Joseph
 - Murray, Hanson Jr.
 - Murray, Hamilton P.
 - Merchan, John W.
 - Jones, James A. Jr.
 - Hickerson, Alpha O.
 - Leving, Wendell
 - Jones, Ernest
 - Gilson, Harry
 - Duhalp, Lynn R.
 - Pickens, Harold
 - Kornegay, Lehan E.
 - Kent, Richard G.
 - Jackson, William Jr.
 - Crowe, Alfred L.
 - Johnson, William
 - Headman, Romain
 - Dupree, James L.
 - Caskins, Joseph G.
 - Colvin, Thomas M.
 - Brady, Harry
 - Bowling, Asiah
 - Brooker, Walter E.
 - Allen, Reuben L.
 - Micker, Willie
 - Davis, Ernest O.
 - Anderson, David
 - Howard, Charles H.
 - Gobb, John H.
 - Smith, Milton I.
 - Clinton, Clark
 - Mitchell, Rance A.
 - Gibson, Harold A.
 - Frost, Charles S.
 - Cook, Frederick D.
 - Dent, William A.
 - West, Mack
 - Harris, Leroy
 - Ford, James
 - Rogers, Richard J.
 - Montre, Albert J.
 - Williams, Thomas F.
 - Clarke, Russell
 - Garrett, Henry Jr.
 - Ryder, Samuel J.
 - Brooks, Joseph C.
 - Ender, John Jr.
- Navy.**
- Jones, Robert L.
 - O'Neal, Chaiman E.
 - Nickens, Glen A.
 - Perlow, Willie G.
 - Lozier, Ralph T.
- Coast Guard.**
- Glover, Jesse

Schuschnigg, former Austrian consul in South America and brother of Kurt von Schuschnigg, last chancellor of Austria, will attend the mass. The Rev. Thomas Michels, Keyport, N. J., former dean of the University of Salzburg, Austria, will be the celebrant. The Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, dean of the School of Philosophy of Catholic University, will give the sermon.

BEST & CO.
4433 CONNECTICUT AVE., N. W. EMERSON 7700
BUS STOP AT THE DOOR



22.95

Wonderfully rugged... nicely tailored

'LEWISPUN SUIT

Little girls love our Lewispuns — they're so pretty and come in such lovely colors! One of America's finest tweeds — Lewispun can take plenty of wear. Expertly tailored with fine stitched detail on collar and pockets. Blue or beige. Sizes 8 to 14

Mail and phone orders filled
Postage prepaid everywhere in the U. S.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

the Palais Royal
6 STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 408

TOMORROW LAST DAY!



SEMI-ANNUAL SALE BETTER SHIRTS

1.65
6 for 9.50

- Sanforized shrunk
- Wrinkle-free collars
- Fine fit... workmanship

Hurry! Don't miss the chance to save substantially on these fine quality shirts. These are once-a-year values of famous make shirts. Wide choice of patterns and colors. Sizes 14 to 17.

THE PALAIS ROYAL, MEN'S STORE... STREET FLOOR

Shop Thursday 12:30 to 9 P.M.

SHOP UNTIL 9 P.M. THURSDAY
Store Hours 12:30 to 9 P.M.

WORSTEDS do a wartime job!

100% WOOL FABRIC NEW SPRING SUITS 37.50

Hard finish worsteds... the suits you'll want for steady wear and neat appearance for seasons to come! They have been expertly tailored by some of America's leading makers of men's clothes. Fine values in handsome styles for young men and youthful conservatives. Singles and double breasted models.

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Shops—Street Floor

PAY 1/3 DOWN ON YOUR CLOTHES
Balance May Be Paid in Three Equal Monthly Payments
No Service Charge



Classic Fly-Front WOOL TOPCOATS 33.75

Single-breasted model that is easy on the back as well as pleasing on the eyes. Slash pocket and flap pocket models. Smooth draping lines to assure you of figure-right fit. Also fitted models for other preferences. Sizes cut full for perfect comfort. Your size will be in the group!

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Shops—Street Floor

A Sure Tip for Your No. 17 Coupon! Shoes With a Real Free French Toe! Ankle-Fashioned for Full Comfort!

NUNN-BUSH OXFORDS \$10

Here is the shoe that is known as a French Toe style. Plenty of freedom in this smart style to allow for comfort plus! A neat, dressy shoe that has the appearance wanted for business wear. 6 1/2 to 12, AA to D.

Lansburgh's
QUALITY SINCE 1860
7th, 8th and E Sts. NATIONAL 9800

Zirkin 821 14TH STREET
Thursday, 12:30 to 9 P.M. Only!

End of Season Clearance of Zirkin FURS

No.	Size	Formerly	Now
2 Sable Dyed Squirrel Jackets	16, 18	\$149 and \$169	\$ 98
1 Natural Kamchatka Red Fox Jacket	16	\$175	\$119
1 Baum Marten Dyed Skunk Jacket	12	\$195	\$119
2 Natural Grey Persian Paw Coats	13, 16	\$195	\$119
1 Sable Blended Southern Back Muskrat	16	\$225	\$139
1 Black Dyed Cross Persian Lamb Coat	16	\$265	\$139
5 Mink and Sable Blended Nor. Back Muskrat Coats	16, 18, 20	\$239 and \$275	\$159
1 Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat Coat (fitted)	16	\$295	\$159
1 South American Spotted Cat Coat	18	\$275	\$178
1 Silver Fox Jacket	16	\$295	\$195
2 Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coats	12, 14	\$350	\$195
1 Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat Coat (fitted)	14	\$350	\$219
1 Grey Squirrel Coat	18	\$350	\$259
1 Choice Quality Silver Fox Jacket	16	\$395	\$295
1 Black Dyed Persian Fitted Coat	16	\$475	\$295
1 Black Dyed Fitted Persian Lamb Coat	12	\$475	\$295
1 Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coat	13	\$395	\$295
1 Natural Eastern Mink Side Coat	18	\$475	\$319
1 Safari Dyed Alaska Sealskin Coat	16	\$475	\$329
1 Dyed China Mink Coat	40	\$550	\$395
1 Sheared Canadian Beaver Coat	16	\$695	\$445
1 Natural Ranch Mink Coat	18	\$1,395	\$795

REMEMBER—When Buying Furs at Sale Prices It Pays to Buy in a Quality Store

ZIRKIN WASHINGTON'S OLDEST FURRIERS

QUALITY SINCE 1860
Lansburgh's
 7th, 8th and E Sts. NATIONAL 9800

SHOP UNTIL 9 P.M.
THURSDAY EVENING
 (Open Thursday 12:30 to 9)

YOUR SMARTEST CHOICE FOR A SUIT-HAT!
FELT SKIRTING

- Black
- Kelly
- Tiger Lily
- Brown Capen
- Green
- Navy Turf

3.95

Wool felt skirting hats, deftly designed with intricate tucks and darts... are suit-hat news! Small pampadours, cocky sailors, or big-brimmed eye shades... your style is here in your favorite color! Dress up now for spring!

LANSBURGH'S—Millinery—Second Floor



Beruffled and Bewitching New
'DEE-LEE' BLOUSE

2.25

White or candy-pink blouse to add a light note to your suit-picture... rayon crepe with brace-let-length sleeve, convertible plunging neckline, ruffles at neck and sleeve. Sizes 32 to 38.

LANSBURGH'S—Blouses—Street Floor

Girls Prefer Clever Plaids in
NEW TAILORED SUITS
10.95

Not great big gaudy plaids for these youngsters, but the soft, muted pastel ones that everybody's wearing this spring. Short and sweet pleated skirts, smartly tailored fitted jacket. Assorted plaids of rayon and wool, properly labeled as to material content. Sizes 7 to 14.

Cotton or Rayon Crepe Blouses... 1.25 to 2.25
 Other Suits, solids or pastels... 10.95 to 16.95
 Hats to Go With Every Suit... 1.99

LANSBURGH'S—Girls' and Smart Teen Dept.—Fourth Floor



Styled to Give That Extra Wear You Demand!
LANCREST SHOES

4.95

Exclusive shoes that will wear long enough to make them worthy of ticket 17 of War Ration Book No. 11. Pretty as they're comfortable... complete sizes 4 to 9.

- A. Patent and Gabor-dine V-thratted Pump... medium heel... 4.95
- B. Patent D'Orsay Pump, open toe, hi-heel, lower knot bow... 4.95
- C. Black, Blue or Brown Calf Pump, square bow, medium heel... 4.95

Exclusively LANSBURGH'S—Shoes—Second Floor

+ Give All You Can to the **RED CROSS**

SUPERB TAILORING! AN ASSET IN CRACKER-CRISP COTTON CHECKS!

McKetrick CLASSICS

Clever Fashions That Are A Lot of Fun to Wear!

7.95

Cool, snappy cottons, as crisp and fresh as right out of the garden greens! Flawlessly tailored beauties, all decked out with touches of white... all smartened up with novel buttons and trim, flattering lines! These are the cottons you'll adore for desk-to-date efficiency, mainly because you'll always look pretty... and they're so easy to launder! Red, green, brown and blue checked seersucker or gingham. Sizes 12 to 20.

- A. Two-piece checked gingham, trench coat effect, set-in belt.
- B. Two-piece checked seersucker, detachable pique collar.

LANSBURGH'S—Sports Shop Second Floor



It Rates the "E" for Everywhere!

DANA SIMPSON SUIT-DRESS
\$25

This suit-dress has what it takes for success! A trim, young look. Versatility for work and after. Quality inseparable from its fashion. Black rayon, woven to resemble mohair-fabric... lace-trimmed pique frill at neck and sleeve. Misses' sizes.

LANSBURGH'S—Better Dresses—Second Floor



Little Boys and Girls Will Love These

SPRING COATS
6.99

GIRLS' princess or well-tailored straight line boxy coats with flap pockets or big patch pockets. Pretty for clever little girls who want to make a hit in the Easter Parade.

BOYS' tailored tweeds with set-in sleeves. Wonderful hits with smart mothers who are looking for quality that really wears. He'll look adorable in this smart coat.

Tweeds, solid and novelty weaves, wool, re-used wool, rayon and cotton fabrics, properly labeled as to material content. 3 to 6x.

Boys' Eton Caps to Match... 79c

LANSBURGH'S—Children's Dept. Fourth Floor



Victory Gardens

By WILBUR H. YOUNGMAN.

The root crops—beets, carrots, parsnips, salsify and rutabagas—seldom satisfactorily grow in the heavy clay soils so common to this area. Seeds of many do not fully germinate nor do the roots develop properly. Often the growth is so poor that the roots are fibrous and off-flavor. Onion sets produce very poor bulbs if planted too deeply. Good root crops are seldom to be had unless some provision is made to improve the texture of the soil.

This may be accomplished through the addition of coal ashes, sand, compost or peat moss. These materials lighten the soil so that the seedlings can push through and improve the germination. Also, in a lighter soil, there is room for the roots to grow and expand. Lime, an important soil conditioner, is recommended for that portion of the garden where beets are to be grown.

If available, a generous quantity of peat moss, compost, sand or ashes should be worked into the space where the seeds of root crops are to be sown. Or, one may dig a

narrow trench and fill it with well-rotted compost or wood soil and plant the seed in that. Lacking sufficient quantities for this, one may simply cover the seed with this better soil.

Since the seedlings of carrots, beets and other root crops seem to have great difficulty in pushing through a clay soil, radish seeds may be scattered thinly in the same row. The radish seed germinate quickly and are able to push through almost any soil, thus breaking the crust and aiding the other seed to come through. They also mark the row and make earlier cultivation possible.

Beet seed may be started in a cold frame and later transplanted to the garden, the same as cabbage and tomato plants. In some parts of the East beet plants are

offered for sale just as are cabbage plants.

Root crops seem to need deeper cultivation than do the fibrous root crops. This keeps the soil loose and provides better soil aeration. Both beets and carrots do not remain tender and flavorful for long after they reach maturity. To overcome this, smaller and more frequent plantings are desirable.

Root crops do not need a fertilizer that is rich in nitrogen, but they do need one that contains substantial percentages of phosphate and potash. The Victory Garden fertilizer is well suited for use on the root crops.

(Clip and Save for Victory Garden Scrapbook.)

Logan-Thomas Circle Unit Indorses Representation

The Logan-Thomas Circle Citizens' Association last night indorsed the Summers-Capper joint resolution for national representation and opposed the bill which will give the President the authority to abolish the superintendent of police in the District and appoint a commissioner of police.

E. C. Giddings, Capital Transit Co. official, urged the association to induce passengers to ride streetcars instead of buses, to help the company conserve tires and gas.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. L. M. Thompson and held at her home, 1536 Sixteenth street N.W.

Blankets Save Driver As Train Hits Truck

HAMMONTON, N. J.—Jules Press, 47, had four blankets in his truck when it collided with a train at the grade crossing of the Pennsylvania-Reading seashore lines.

Press went through the air and so did the blankets. Press landed on the blankets, only slightly bruised. The truck was demolished.

PROMPTLY RELIEVES TORTURE OF ITCHY SKIN RASH
(due to external cause)
Zemo—a Doctor's liquid formula—promptly relieves itch of simple skin rash. Acts healing. Only 85¢. All drugstores. **ZEMO**

Luxurious FURS for SPRING
Natural Ranch MINK SKINS
\$11.95
Per skin, plus tax
Twin Silver Foxes, \$79 pair up
BASKIN FURS
NA. 5522 719 G Street N.W.
A small deposit will hold your selection.
Open Evenings Until 7 P.M.
Thursdays & Saturdays Until 9.



the Palais Royal

G STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 4400

Get Beautiful Protection for Your Chairs

READY-MADE HEAVYWEIGHT

Slip Covers

Beautiful, Washable Colorful Cretonnes

- All Box Pleated
- All Cord Weltd
- Colors: Royal Blue, Berrywine, Sea Green
- 5 Styles: Wing, Club, English Lounge, Cogswell, Button Back

3.98

SOFA COVER TO MATCH 7.95



★ ★ ★ ★
STUDIO COUCH SLIP COVER SPECIAL

Reg. 6.95 **5.95**

Full-size studio couch cover with 3 pillow covers to match. Printed and solid-color fabrics. All made with deep box pleats and contrasting cord welting.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... SECOND FLOOR

Hand Hooked Rugs

RARE RUG BEAUTY TO GLORIFY YOUR HOME

These Chinese rugs are truly outstanding beauties for exquisite blending of colors and lovely patterns! Decorative and charming for any room.

9x12 Rugs.	Reg. 79.95	69.95
8x10 Rugs.	Reg. 69.95	59.95
6x9 Rugs.	Reg. 39.95	29.95

THE PALAIS ROYAL... RUGS... FOURTH FLOOR

IMPORTED FROM CHINA UNUSUALLY LOW PRICED

SHOP THURSDAY, 12:30 TO 9 P.M.

FIND YOUR RARE COMBINATION BED-SOFA IN OUR SURPRISE SALE! **ONLY 200**

Hollywood Studio Beds

WITH • HARD-TO-GET INNERSPRING MATTRESSES • GENUINE BOX SPRINGS MOUNTED ON 6 LEGS

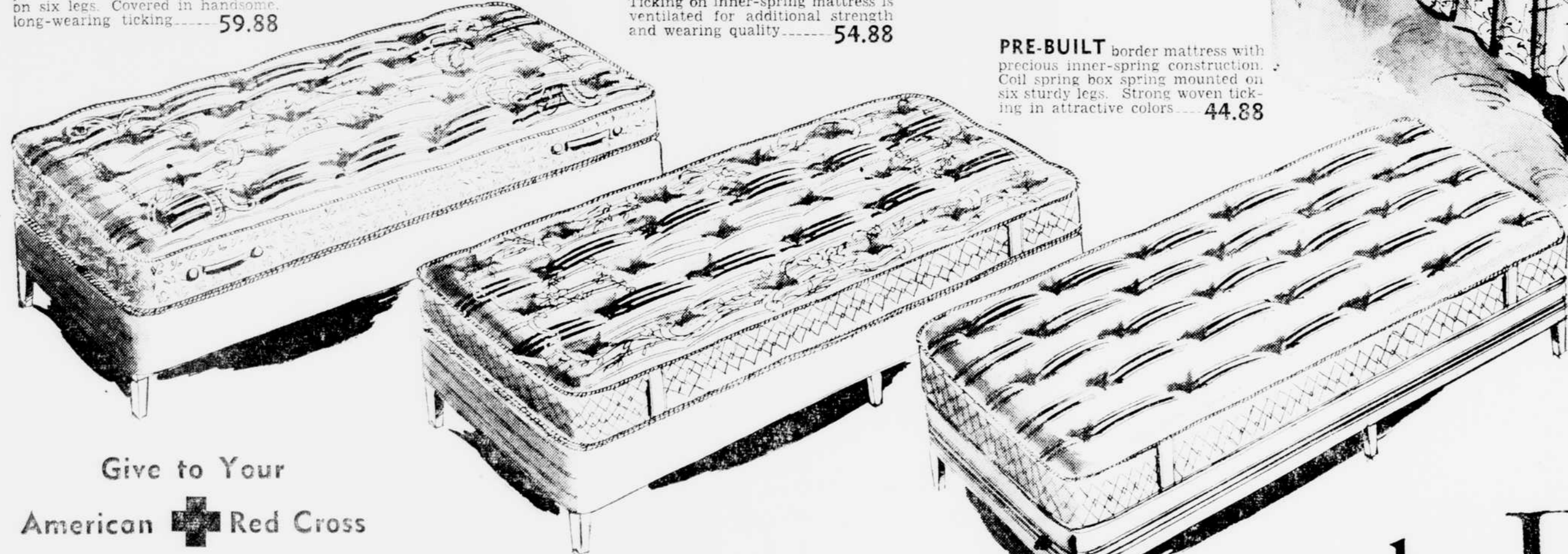
Ingenious idea that everybody loves! The popular bed that is easily transformed into a sofa. We had 200 Innerspring Mattresses and were fortunate in securing genuine Box Springs. We mounted them on sturdy legs, matched them to the mattresses—and presto! Here's the bed you want for your small apartment or guest room. You can be as imaginative as you dare in decorating it for daytime use . . . and you have a restful bed for sleeping. Get this wonderful combination bed-beauty now!

THE PALAIS ROYAL, MATTRESSES . . . FOURTH FLOOR

GOLD BOND Famous Innerspring Mattress with pre-built border that will stay firm through years of use. Coil spring box spring on six legs. Covered in handsome, long-wearing ticking. . . . **59.88**

BLUE CLOUD Inner-spring Mattress with pre-built border for extra comfort. Genuine coil spring box spring mounted on six legs. Ticking on inner-spring mattress is ventilated for additional strength and wearing quality. . . . **54.88**

PRE-BUILT border mattress with precious inner-spring construction. Coil spring box spring mounted on six sturdy legs. Strong woven ticking in attractive colors. . . . **44.88**



Real comfort day or night! Innerspring mattress with firm roll edge, and genuine coil unit box spring mounted on six legs. Exceptional value **34.88**

Give to Your American **+** Red Cross

Shop Thursday 12:30 to 9 P.M.

HELP PREVENT INFLATION It is the policy of THE PALAIS ROYAL to conform rigidly to all Office of Price Administration regulations. However, we are not infallible, and if by chance, an error has been made, please call it to our attention and it will be corrected at once.

the Palais Royal

G STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 4400

Photograph Albums



1.25

Exciting times in Washington really should be preserved for posterity. New and grand selections of albums now available. Or, if you're the scrapbook type, we have those, too, in all colors and many prices.

Leather Goods—Second Floor

MR. FOSTER'S
Shop

THIRTEENTH BETWEEN F & G
REPUBLIC 3510

+ Give NOW to the Red Cross +

Navy Supports Bill Allowing WAVES to Become Admirals

Maas Sponsors Measure Which Gives Women Servicemen's Benefits

WAVES could become admirals under a bill supported by the Navy Department.

The bill, sponsored by Representative Maas, Republican, of Minnesota, not only would remove all limitations on ranks of WAVES officers, but would allow WAVES to serve overseas, gives them servicemen benefits and makes the Women's Naval Reserve a permanent part of the Navy rather than a wartime establishment.

A letter from the Navy Department yesterday to the House Naval Affairs Committee stated that the department "considers removal of the limitations desirable and recommends enactment of the bill."

Higher Ranks in WAAC. The highest rank in the Women's Reserve is that of Lt. Comdr. Mildred H. McAfee, director. It has long been a source of dissatisfaction to the WAVES that their director is two ranks and \$1,000 a year lower in pay than Director Ovetta Culp Hobby of the WAACS, who holds the comparative rank of a colonel. Miss McAfee's subordinate officers are likewise below their WAAC counterparts in rank and salary.

According to the latest available figures, the WAVES will comprise 42,000 enlisted personnel and 5,300 officers by the end of 1943. There are now more than 10,000 members, of whom 4,000 are on duty at naval

shore establishments and 6,000 are in training.

"I see no reason," said Mr. Maas, "why WAVES should not serve outside the continental limits of the United States. WAACS and members of the Nurse Corps do. They can do non-combatant jobs now filled by men, who could be released for sea duty."

Won't Serve on Ships. "I do not intend WAVES to serve on ships, of course. But we have stabilized shore stations on the Hebrides, in the Caribbean and Hawaii, for instance, where women are just as much needed as in the United States. There are many jobs women can do as well or better than men, particularly in the radio field."

He explained further that whereas WAVES are now eligible only to receive employees' compensation and sick benefits under civil service regulations, enactment of the bill would make them eligible to all benefits granted men in the armed services.

The bill also provides for retention of the Women's Reserve as a permanent unit, similar to the regular Naval Reserve. Under present legislation the Women's Reserve is to be dissolved six months after the war.

Great oaks from little acorns grow. War bonds are the most promising acorns on the market.

ADVERTISEMENT.

ECZEMA

A simple way to quick relief from the itching of Eczema, pimples, angry red blotches and other skin irritations, is by applying Peterson's Ointment to the affected parts. Relieves itching promptly. Makes the skin look better, feel better. Peterson's Ointment also soothing for tired, itchy feet and cracks between toes. See all druggists. Money back if not delighted.

Jewish Community Council Assails Judaism Group

The Jewish Community Council of Washington made public today a resolution condemning the recently formed American Council for Judaism as "repugnant to the ideals, hopes and aspirations of the mass of world Jewry who have looked to the establishment of a Jewish National Home in Palestine under the terms of the Balfour Declaration." The Jewish Council is comprised

of 54 Jewish organizations in the District. Its resolution was adopted at a meeting last week.

Contending that the American Council of Judaism is composed of a "dissident minority" of rabbis, the Washington Jewish Council denies that the former organization represents the vast majority of American Jews.

Hyman Goldman, president of the Jewish Community Council, presided at the meeting at which the resolution was adopted.

Banks Make Loans Against Army Pay

Loans against army pay are being granted in great number by the small loans department of the Bank of Australia, it is revealed in Sydney. Applications for loans increased rapidly when the Army's District Finance Office closed down on advances against soldiers' pay. Applications are handled in the same way as applications from other government employees. The soldier

is asked to find a guarantor to indorse his promissory note. If that can be arranged, loans up to \$75 are granted, with repayments spread over 12 months. These are allotted to the bank out of army pay.

Child's Colds
Relieve Misery
—Rub on
Time-Tested
VICKS
VAPORUB

the Palais Royal
G STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 4400

TRANSFORM YOUR SPRING COAT WITH BEAUTIFUL

Fur Collars and Capes

There's nothing so flattering as fur near your face. Dress up your Spring coat with a handsome fur collar, or wear a gleaming Silver Fox Tail cape about your shoulders. Fur collars lined and taped, ready to sew on, come in Fox, Wolf and Vicu in shades of beige, grey and black.

Fur Collars 6.95 to 9.95
Silver Fox Tail Capes 14.95 to 19.95

Furs Subject to 10% Federal Tax

THE PALAIS ROYAL TRIMMINGS . . . STREET FLOOR



SHOP THURSDAY 12:30 TO 9 P.M.

Bright Assistants for Spring

LITTLE THINGS TO MAKE YOUR WARDROBE SING . . . CHANGEABLE SUIT-DRESSES AND LIGHT-HEARTED ACCESSORIES . . . LIGHTLY PRICED

Such a lot for a little! That's your immediate thought when you see these fine buys we picked to assist you through Spring. Two versatile suit dresses and gay accessories to make you feel like Spring, and look like you stepped from the glossy pages of a fashion magazine. Have them now and be ready for those first coatless days.

A. CALIFORNIA SUIT SUCCESS that changes its personality with its blouse. Set-in belt jacket with fake pocket flaps. Easy gored skirt. Grey, navy, gold or green "Frost Point" in sizes 10 to 20, 8.95
CHECKED SEERSUCKER BLOUSE in bold colors to harmonize. 32-38, 3.00
SPORTS SHOP . . . THIRD FLOOR

B. FASHION'S LATEST "YARN"—the little suit-dress with a knitted checked jacket and gored rayon crepe skirt. Fresh white pique detachable collar on the jacket. Black and white, brown and white, navy and white. Sizes 10 to 20, 12.95.
BETTER DRESSES . . . THIRD FLOOR

C. PRETTY EARS are important with your up hair-do. Flatter them with unusual earrings. A new collection includes metal, "pearl," lucite, sterling silver, plastic and rhinestone earrings. 1.00

D. SMART SPRING HANDBAGS in fine leathers. Sketched: Alligator-grain calf with clean, tailored lines. Soft capeskin bag with interesting details. Brown, black, rust or tobacco. Each 5.00

E. JOAN KENLEY BAND BLOUSE to wear outside your skirt. Dainty eyelet-type embroidery trimming on the high-or-low collar and around the waist band. Washable white rayon crepe. 32-38, 2.95

F. GRACEFUL GLAMOUR in Van Raalte's long 8-button length cotton gloves. Wonderful, washable colors! Pastel pink or blue, chartreuse, country cream, white, rose, cyclamen, patio rose. 5½-7½, 1.25

G. BARELEG BEAUTY with sheer, seamless rayon hosiery. Choose Sun Gay, a sunny copper, or Sky Glo—a neutral beige. Cotton reinforced top and foot for wear. 8½-10½, 79c

THE PALAIS ROYAL ACCESSORY AISLES . . . STREET FLOOR

the Palais Royal
G STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 4400

HELP PREVENT INFLATION It is the policy of THE PALAIS ROYAL to conform rigidly to all Office of Price Administration regulations. However, we are not infallible, and if by chance, an error has been made please call it to our attention and it will be corrected at once.

USE OUR COUPONS LIKE CASH

Come to our 5th floor Credit Office and apply for a \$25 Letter of Credit. Use the coupons just like cash for items in the store under \$6. For purchases over \$6 pay one-third in cash, the rest in coupons. Pay for the book in 3 monthly installments.

NO CARRYING CHARGE

special!
Mink or Sable-Blended
muskrat coats
\$169

Just 10 Coats—so you'd better come early. Here's a marvelous value in Muskrat—a fur that gives wonderful service, looks like an expensive fur and keeps its good looks for many years.

Natural Mink Scarfs

Fresh skins, beautiful and silky. Will look gorgeous on your spring suit or dress. **14.50** per skin

MILLER'S Furs

1235 G Street N.W.

Open Thursday Till 9 P.M.

OWI Explains Stand in Backing Kyser's Appeal From 1-A Status

Spokesman Says Agency Asked Deferment For 7 Other Actors Before Ending Practice

By the Associated Press.

From the self-styled "professor of the college of musical knowledge"—Kay Kyser—to President Roosevelt went a question today that couldn't be answered by time.

Is morale-building a qualification for draft deferment? Kyser's appeal for deferment from a 1-A classification has gone to the White House, supported by Director

Elmer Davis of the Office of War Information which credited the 36-year-old band leader with much of the success of radio's part in its various war campaigns on the home front.

The showman serves without pay as a program consultant for OWI's Radio Committee.

Sought Deferment for Others. In connection with the case, an OWI official disclosed that the agency has asked for draft deferments for seven other radio celebrities holding similar posts in the past, but that the practice was discontinued two months ago.

Douglas Meservey, head of OWI's radio committee, named them as Bob Hope, Edgar Bergen, Nelson Eddy, Larry Ross, Red Skelton, Freeman Gosden of the team of Amos 'n' Andy, Harold Pary (the Great Gildersleeve) and Kyser.

Kyser, Skelton and Bergen are the only unmarried members of the group, and Kyser, Ross, Skelton and Pary are the only members under 40, Mr. Meservey said.

Given Credit For Deferment. Kyser's case is the only one that has reached the appeal stage and, although the OWI no longer asks deferment for other than full-time, salaried members of its staff in key positions, Mr. Meservey added, the agency is supporting him because his case has stretched out for "four or five months" and withdrawal now would be unfair.

Kyser, who will be 37 next June 18, appealed on the ground that he was a necessary man and could do more for the war effort in civilian life than in the armed forces. However, his case brought up the question of whether morale building is a qualification for deferment. Principally a showman, he is not an instrumental musician.

Mr. Meservey said Kyser deserved major credit for aid in framing and "putting over" the OWI program swinging public support behind various home front war drives—such as the scrap salvage and labor-recruiting campaigns—through use of radio.

Met Own Expenses. It was Kyser, he said, who suggested that the Government's wartime appeals be tied in with radio's most popular programs and pushed by the program stars instead of given routine "plugs" outside the continuity of the airways shows. He added that Kyser had spent \$104,000 out of his own pocket last year to cover added expenses of putting on his programs from camps of the armed forces, had sold vast numbers of war bonds, and had made transcontinental plane trips weekly at his own expense to advise OWI on programs.

Meanwhile, a checkup indicated that Kyser's appeal was the first by any top-flight man in the entertainment field to reach the President. It was learned that the board which

OWI official disclosed that the agency has asked for draft deferments for seven other radio celebrities holding similar posts in the past, but that the practice was discontinued two months ago.

Douglas Meservey, head of OWI's radio committee, named them as Bob Hope, Edgar Bergen, Nelson Eddy, Larry Ross, Red Skelton, Freeman Gosden of the team of Amos 'n' Andy, Harold Pary (the Great Gildersleeve) and Kyser.

Kyser, Skelton and Bergen are the only unmarried members of the group, and Kyser, Ross, Skelton and Pary are the only members under 40, Mr. Meservey said.

Given Credit For Deferment. Kyser's case is the only one that has reached the appeal stage and, although the OWI no longer asks deferment for other than full-time, salaried members of its staff in key positions, Mr. Meservey added, the agency is supporting him because his case has stretched out for "four or five months" and withdrawal now would be unfair.

Kyser, who will be 37 next June 18, appealed on the ground that he was a necessary man and could do more for the war effort in civilian life than in the armed forces. However, his case brought up the question of whether morale building is a qualification for deferment. Principally a showman, he is not an instrumental musician.

Mr. Meservey said Kyser deserved major credit for aid in framing and "putting over" the OWI program swinging public support behind various home front war drives—such as the scrap salvage and labor-recruiting campaigns—through use of radio.

Met Own Expenses. It was Kyser, he said, who suggested that the Government's wartime appeals be tied in with radio's most popular programs and pushed by the program stars instead of given routine "plugs" outside the continuity of the airways shows. He added that Kyser had spent \$104,000 out of his own pocket last year to cover added expenses of putting on his programs from camps of the armed forces, had sold vast numbers of war bonds, and had made transcontinental plane trips weekly at his own expense to advise OWI on programs.

Meanwhile, a checkup indicated that Kyser's appeal was the first by any top-flight man in the entertainment field to reach the President. It was learned that the board which

OWI official disclosed that the agency has asked for draft deferments for seven other radio celebrities holding similar posts in the past, but that the practice was discontinued two months ago.

Mechanical Engineers To Hear Naval Officer

The March meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers of the District will take place at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Potomac Electric Power Co. auditorium, Tenth and E streets N.W.

Lt. Comdr. Paul Burr will speak on "Selection of Naval Aircraft Engines," and H. E. Tibbety of the Wright Aeronautical Corp. will talk on the subject of "Power by Wright."

Senate Condemns Nazi Atrocities on Civilians

By the Associated Press. The Senate, at the request of Majority Leader Barkley, yesterday adopted a resolution condemning the

atrocities inflicted upon the civilian population in the Nazi-occupied countries, and especially the mass murder of Jewish men, women and children.

"It is the sense of this Congress," the resolution said, "that those guilty, directly or indirectly, of these criminal acts shall be held accountable and punished."

fascinators!
THE LATEST AND SMARTEST in WOMEN'S HEADRESS
YOU can crochet one for yourself.
For Less Than a Dollar!
FREE INSTRUCTIONS
Embroidery Shop
Established 1908
827-829 11th St. N.W. Open Thurs. 9:30 A.M. 'til 8:45 P.M.

Thursday Only!

JUST 100 PRS. **DRAPERIES**
Formerly \$4.98 and \$5.98
Reduced to **\$3.57** pair

What an exciting value—just when you need new drapes to give your room a cheerful outlook for spring. Printed Gabardines, Rufftex and sail cloth—in lovely colors. Also in plaids, floral and stripes, 36 inches wide and 2 1/2 yards long to the pair.

SEE WALES BEFORE YOU DECORATE

DECORATORS *Wales* 1219 G STREET
Open Thursday 12:30 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP out the Axis!

WONDER BREAD BRINGS YOU SLICED BREAD TODAY



CONTAINS VITAMIN B1, NIACIN, CALCIUM AND IRON

NOW CHILDREN CAN HELP THEMSELVES

Get Sliced Wonder Bread—Doubly Fresh Today!

Good News! Wonder Bread now comes sliced *one more!* Today get this famous bread already sliced at your grocer's!

What a joy not to have to slice bread! What a blessing that children may once again help themselves to good bread.

To get sliced bread—go to your grocer—or phone him right now and tell him you want sliced Wonder Bread.

Now, more than ever before in these days of food rationing and shortages, Wonder Bread comes as a godsend. Because it helps replace some of the foods you may be short on.

The Improved Bread
It contains 9% of protein. To help replace the protein of meat.

It contains Vitamin B1—necessary to help transform bread into energy. And Vitamin B2—necessary to help transform protein into muscle.

And another protective vitamin—Niacin. And

Doubly Fresh
On top of that this new, improved Wonder Bread is doubly fresh—fresh when you buy it and fresh when you eat it—because slo-baked for lasting freshness—baked 13% longer than many ordinary kinds. Feel how soft this loaf is—see how tender and delicate its texture.

Now—today—get sliced Wonder Bread from your grocer today. (You'll be glad you did.)



WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th 11th F and G Streets
PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Shop Tomorrow—12:30 to 9

Smart Furs... At Savings

Purchase a Woodward & Lothrop fur coat at end-of-the-season savings price

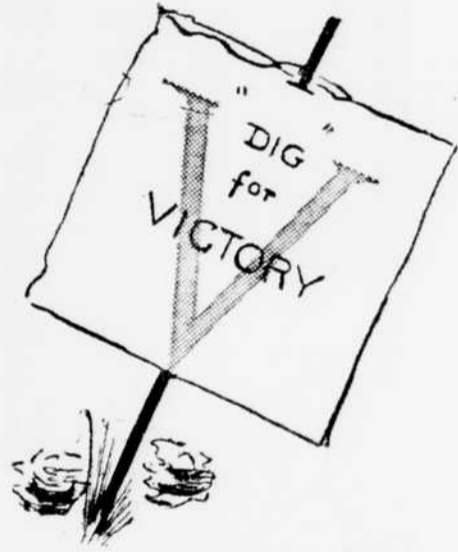
	Regularly	Now
1 Brown-dyed Ermine Coat; size 12.....	\$495	\$389
2 Beaver-dyed Rabbit Jackets, 32 inches; sizes 13, 16.....	\$95	\$79
1 Natural American Opossum Coat, 36 inch; size 14.....	\$165	\$139
1 Baum Marten-dyed Skunk Coat, 40 inches; size 16.....	\$375	\$289
1 Dyed Skunk Coat, 40 inches; size 20.....	\$165	\$139
1 Natural Skunk Coat, 40 inches; size 16.....	\$265	\$189
3 Seal-dyed Muskrat Coats; sizes 16, 18.....	\$395	\$289
2 Seal-dyed Muskrat Coats; sizes 16, 18.....	\$265	\$235
1 Fromm Silver Fox Coat, 40 inches; size 16.....	\$795	\$695
1 South American Spotted Cat Jacket, 32-inch; size 16.....	\$265	\$189
6 Black-dyed Persian Paw Coats; sizes 11, 14, 18, 42.....	\$165	\$139
3 Black-dyed Persian Paw Coats; sizes 14, 16, 18.....	\$195	\$159
2 Black-dyed Persian Paw Coats; sizes 16, 18.....	\$225	\$159
3 Black-dyed Persian Paw Coats; sizes 16, 18.....	\$165	\$119
4 Brown-dyed Caracul Lamb Coats; sizes 12, 14, 16, 20.....	\$195	\$159
1 Black-dyed Caracul Lamb Coat, 34-inch; size 16.....	\$295	\$189
1 Black-dyed Caracul Lamb Coat, 40 inch; size 16.....	\$295	\$189
3 Beaver-dyed Mouton Lamb Coats; sizes 12, 14, 16.....	\$135	\$98
1 Silver Muskrat Coat; size 16.....	\$165	\$139
2 Silvertone-dyed Muskrat Coats; sizes 12, 14.....	\$195	\$169
4 Mink-dyed and Sable-dyed Back Muskrat Coats; sizes 14, 16, 40.....	\$265	\$235
2 Black-dyed Persian Lamb Coats; sizes 38, 42.....	\$495	\$389
1 Brown-dyed Ermine Coat; size 42.....	\$595	\$489
1 Natural American Mink Coat; size 18.....	\$1595	\$1295
2 Natural American Mink Coats; sizes 14, 16.....	\$1495	\$1295
1 Baum Marten-dyed Skunk Coat, 40-inch; size 16.....	\$395	\$289

(All prices plus 10% tax)

FOR SALON, THIRD FLOOR.

Store Hours 9:30 to 6—Thursday 12:30 to 9

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th, 11th, F and G Streets
Phone District 5300



For Your 1943 Victory Garden...

Plant and Grow Wood's Tested Vegetable Seeds

- Bountiful Stringless Beans**—an early bean meaty and tender. 1/2 pound, 25c Pound, 40c
- Burpee's Stringless Green Pod Beans**—tender and brittle. 1/2 pound, 25c Pound, 40c
- Rustless Golden Wax Beans**—entirely stringless, tender. 1/2 pound, 25c Pound, 40c
- Old Homestead Pole Beans**—crisp and tender. 1/2 pound, 25c Pound, 40c
- Henderson's Bush Lima Beans**—dwarf lima that grow early. 1/2 pound, 20c Pound, 35c
- Small Pole Lima Beans**—the "butter bean" of the South. 1/2 pound, 25c Pound, 40c
- Crosby's Egyptian Beets**, very sweet and tender. Ounce, 15c 1/4 pound, 50c
- Chantenay Improved Carrots**, splendid for your home garden. Ounce, 30c 1/4 pound, 95c
- Improved Long Green Cucumber** for pickling or slicing. Ounce, 20c 1/4 pound, 60c
- Spring Kale**, a hardy, quick-growing, smooth-leaf variety. 1/4 pound, 15c pound, 45c
- Trucker's Favorite Garden Corn**—plump, tender, sweet kernels. 1/2 pound, 15c Pound, 25c 2 pounds, 40c
- Golden Bantam Sweet Corn**—deliciously sweet and tender. 1/2 pound, 20c Pound, 35c 2 pounds, 55c
- Wilt-resistant Extra Early Alaska Peas**—early and hardy. 1/2 pound, 20c Pound, 35c 2 pounds, 60c
- Thomas Laxton Peas**—large, well-filled pods. 1/2 pound, 25c Pound, 40c 2 pounds, 65c
- Early Red or Scarlet Turnip Radishes**—round, rich and red. Ounce, 10c 1/4 pound, 25c Pound, 90c
- Virginia Blight-resistant Spinach**—dark green curled leaves. Ounce, 10c 1/4 pound, 25c Pound, 85c
- Early White Bush Squash**—creamy white and quite meaty. Ounce, 10c 1/4 pound, 30c Pound, \$1
- Golden Summer Crookneck Squash**—rich golden-yellow. Ounce, 10c 1/4 pound, 30c Pound, \$1
- Wood's Improved Purple Top White Globe Turnip**—tender flesh. Ounce, 10c 1/4 pound, 25c Pound, 75c

GARDEN SECTION, EIGHTH FLOOR—Express Elevator Service.

Balanced, Steady Flow In Plane Production Vital, Says Krug

WPB Official Tells Engineer Groups of Methods Adopted

Careful planning by war agencies to meet war requirements, and a "balanced and steady flow of materials and parts to meet the necessary programs" are essential to meet the production goal required for victory of the United Nations, J. A. Krug, program vice chairman of the War Production Board, told a joint meeting of several engineering organizations last night.

"All 'lost motion' in material flow must be eradicated," he added, "and inventories and flow time must be reduced to minimums."

In describing the history of various difficulties of the WPB in material control plans, Mr. Krug declared that the root of the trouble was that "contracts were let for more shops and tanks and facilities than we could supply with steel plate and structural shapes. More things were ordered requiring copper than we could supply with copper."

Says Sights Not Too High. He pointed out that "each agency naturally wanted as much and as good equipment as it could procure for the very laudable purpose of winning the war quickly. As a result," he continued, "all agencies ordered more than there were materials available to produce."

Mr. Krug warned that "as long as we attempt to make more than we can, no mere material control—no matter how ingenious—can allow industry to turn out a maximum of military products." He said that the WPB did not believe, however, that they had set their overall sights too high.

"We do not really know how much of the problem is caused by excessive programs and how much by over-ordering and advance ordering," he explained.

He predicted that the schedule for some things may have to be cut, that in some cases present schedules can be maintained only if less critical materials are substituted and in other cases, when over-all ordering is eliminated, to increase schedules. The solution of the problem, he declared, required action on three fronts:

"(1) The refinement of our overall war production program so that it will be not only properly balanced from the point of view of strategy, but also feasible in terms of material supply, industrial capacity and labor availability.

"(2) The careful scheduling of end products and components in accordance with this program.

"(3) A means for forcing material to fabricators in accordance with the approved schedules."

Mr. Krug reviewed the various control programs during the war effort, including the Controlled Materials Plan announced last November.

"It is significant that both England and Germany, after a long period of experimenting with priorities and other allocation devices, turned to plans of vertical allocations very similar to CMP," he added.

He explained that the basic idea of CMP was that "materials should be controlled vertically—that they should be allotted by the claimant agencies (who are responsible for scheduling) for their prime consumers, and suballotted by prime consumers among their secondary consumers."

Mr. Krug, who took as his topic "War Production Control," spoke under the auspices of the American Institute of Electric Engineers. The meeting, in which nine engineering groups took part, was held in the auditorium of the Commerce Department.

Births Reported

John and Jean Adeco, boy; Roy and Margaret Bremer, girl; Charles and Ethel Black, boy; Henry and Mary Bray, boy; John and Margaret DeChanny, girl; Richard and Geo. Fair, boy; William and Carrie Higdon, girl; Paul and Mary Johnson, girl; John and Annie Jones, girl; Robert and Maude Lovell, girl; Joseph and Josephine Smith, boy; Albert and Dorothy Perrie, girl; Richard and Margaret Warren, boy; Lawrence and Edna White, boy; Louis and Clara Baker, girl; Lawrence and Clara, girl; Leonard and Elizabeth Cook, boy; James and Gladys Cox, girl; William and Corra Gaskin, girl; James and Marie Goss, boy; James and Catherine Jackson, girl; Otto and Elsie Johnson, girl; Barstine and Mary Jones, girl; Nell and Edna Moore, girl; Harold and Edna Marshall, boy; John and Joe O'Neil, boy; Oliver and Stella Pearson, boy; Richard and Mary Ryan, girl; John and Evelyn Waters, girl; Charles and Edna Woodcock, girl; Henry and Louise Woodcock, girl.

Deaths Reported

Susan W. F. Parker, 85, 1440 R St. N.W.; Belle Plim, 80, 1200 17th St. N.W.; Alice H. White, 79, 5700 Oregon Ave. N.E.; Albert L. Conner, 70, 1200 17th St. N.W.; Elizabeth Burns, 70, 4502 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.; Lola Simpson, 74, 3720 Union St. N.W.; Harry A. Pomeroy, 73, 1029 Columbia Rd. N.W.; Benjamin B. Brownell, 70, 425 Manor Pl. N.W.; Harry K. Van Alstyne, 68, 4105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.; Julia Taylor, 68, 3000 and Reservoir rd. N.W.; John G. Mosley, 67, 625 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.; Walter S. Crawford, 64, 4117 27th St. N.W.; John D. Boyer, 64, 2341 Landmark; William J. Moore, 60, 14th and 15th; Fred Morrison, 57, 34, 3000 Clarendon rd. N.W.; Harvey Gray, 54, 720 6th St. N.W.; Clarence Macgregor, 53, 2000 10th St. N.W.; John M. Miller, 49, 1414 G St. N.W.; Charles L. Hinkle, 39, 1815 Reservoir rd. N.W.; William E. Hutchinson, 3, Benning St. N.E.; Marion E. Bland, 3, 389 Ransom Pl. N.W.; John D. Brown, 70, St. Elizabeth's Hospital; George Caldwell, 50, 28 Meritt St. N.E.; Isaac Owens, 49, 1800 7th St. N.W.; Robert M. Carter, 47, 1414 G St. N.W.; Albert Allen, 22, 1414 G St. N.W.; Infant Mercedes A. Modley, Arlington, Va.

ADVERTISEMENT. YOU MAY ALWAYS BE CONSTIPATED UNLESS—

You correct faulty living habits—unless liver bile flows freely every day into your intestines to help digest fatty foods and guard against constipation. SO USE COMMON SENSE! Drink more water, eat more fruit and vegetables. And if assistance is needed, take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. They not only assure gentle yet thorough bowel movements but ALSO stir up your liver bile secretion to help digest fatty foods. Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are wonderful! Used successfully for over 20 years by Dr. F. M. Edwards in treating patients for constipation and sluggish liver bile, today Olive Tablets are just the choice of thousands upon thousands of grateful users. Test their goodness TODAY! Follow label directions. 10c, 50c, 60c. All drugstores.

Soviet-Jap Fishing Treaty Held Test of Stalin's Attitude

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 10—Josef Stalin's friendship with the United States will be tested within the next 30 days when the Kamchatka fishing treaty between Russia and Japan must be decided, in the opinion of the Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard, the "Glacier Priest."

In an address before the Geographic Society of Chicago last night Father Hubbard, author and explorer and for many years head of the ecology department of the University of Santa Clara (Calif.), asserted that although each year the treaty expires on December 31, "they haggle over it until March and early in April it usually is signed."

"The Japs heretofore have needed the \$10,000,000 in fish they get off

Kamchatka Peninsula, but this year they have all the food they need in conquered territory. But they can use the weather stations there to watch over the Aleutian Islands.

"If Stalin signs that treaty again it is a sure sign that he wants a strong Japan and a weak United States and China in the Pacific." Praising Ambassador William H. Standley's statement in Moscow that the Russian people were not completely informed of American legislation, Father Hubbard declared: "Now while our manpower is mobilized and our production is at its peak is the time to clarify our relations with Russia and find out definitely whether Stalin is a friend or foe."

"It makes you want a clarification of relations when you know that Russian submarine officers, while fraternizing with our naval officers, enthusiastically respond to every toast for victory on the Russian front, but refuse to drink to the defeat of Japan." He asserted that Stalin could save "thousands of brave lives by giving us safer bases in Siberia. If Stalin insists on a second front he can open one in Siberia."

Great oaks from little acorns grow. War bonds are the most promising acorns on the market.

Potatoless Potatoland

BOISE, Idaho (P)—Idaho without Idaho potatoes! The growers are jingling the cash, but the dealers and brokers are practically out of business. The entire grade 1 supply was sold to the Government; lesser grades went to dehydration plants.

Weary Feet Perk Up With Ice-Mint Treat

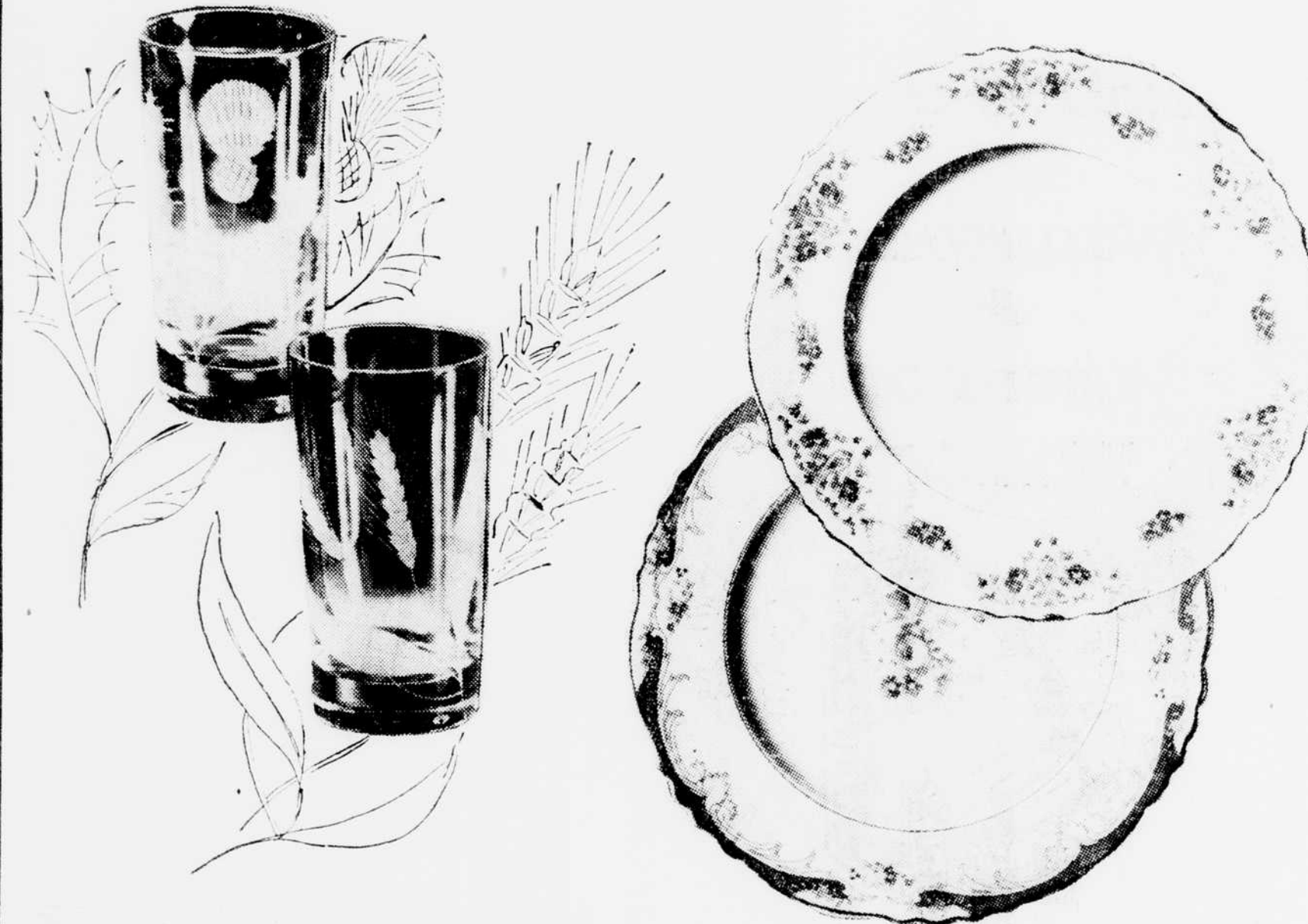
When feet burn, callouses sting and every step is torture, don't just groan and do nothing. Rub on a little Ice-Mint. Frothy white cream-like, its cooling soothing comfort helps drive the fire and pain right out... tired muscles relax in grateful relief. A world of difference in a few minutes. See how Ice-Mint helps soften up corns and callouses too. Get your happy feet today. The Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

REPAIRING—STORING
All Rugs Fully Insured
STAR CARPET WORKS
2316-2318 P ST. N.W. NE 4046

Shop Tomorrow from 12:30 to 9

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th 11th F and G Streets PHONE DISTRICT 5300



Eight Sparkling 12-ounce Tumblers
The set of tumblers you have always wanted to own—delightfully symbolizing two nationalities—four with the Scottish thistle design, the other four with American wheat design. Crystal glassware with a rich, true ring and heavy half-sham bottoms. The \$2.95 set of eight.
GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR.

Syracuse China, 53-piece Sets, 10% Below Open Stock
packed to our order by the manufacturer—no substitutions in assortment may be made

Left: **Symphony**—a melodious design of heaven blue accented with delicate multicolored floral sprays. As harmonious to the eye as a symphony is to the ear. 53-piece dinner service for 8. \$62.95

Right: **Marietta**—a more formal pattern with garlands of tiny pink roses and other flowers accenting the sculpture of the shape. 53-piece dinner service for 8. \$38
CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR.

You Can Paint an Average-size Room for \$2.98 with Kem-Tone



One gallon of this "miracle wall finish" does an average room with one concealing coat. Covers wallpaper and most interior surfaces—an inexpensive face-lifting. Dries in one hour under normal conditions without offensive paint odor. One gallon makes 1 1/2 gallons when mixed. Washable.

The modern miracle wall finish
Kem-Tone
MADE IN U.S.A. THE WALKER CO. COLORED

\$2.98 gallon
Roller-Koater, 98¢

HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR, Express Elevator Service.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th 11th F and G Streets PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Give Generously for the Task of the Red Cross is as Huge as it is Worthy

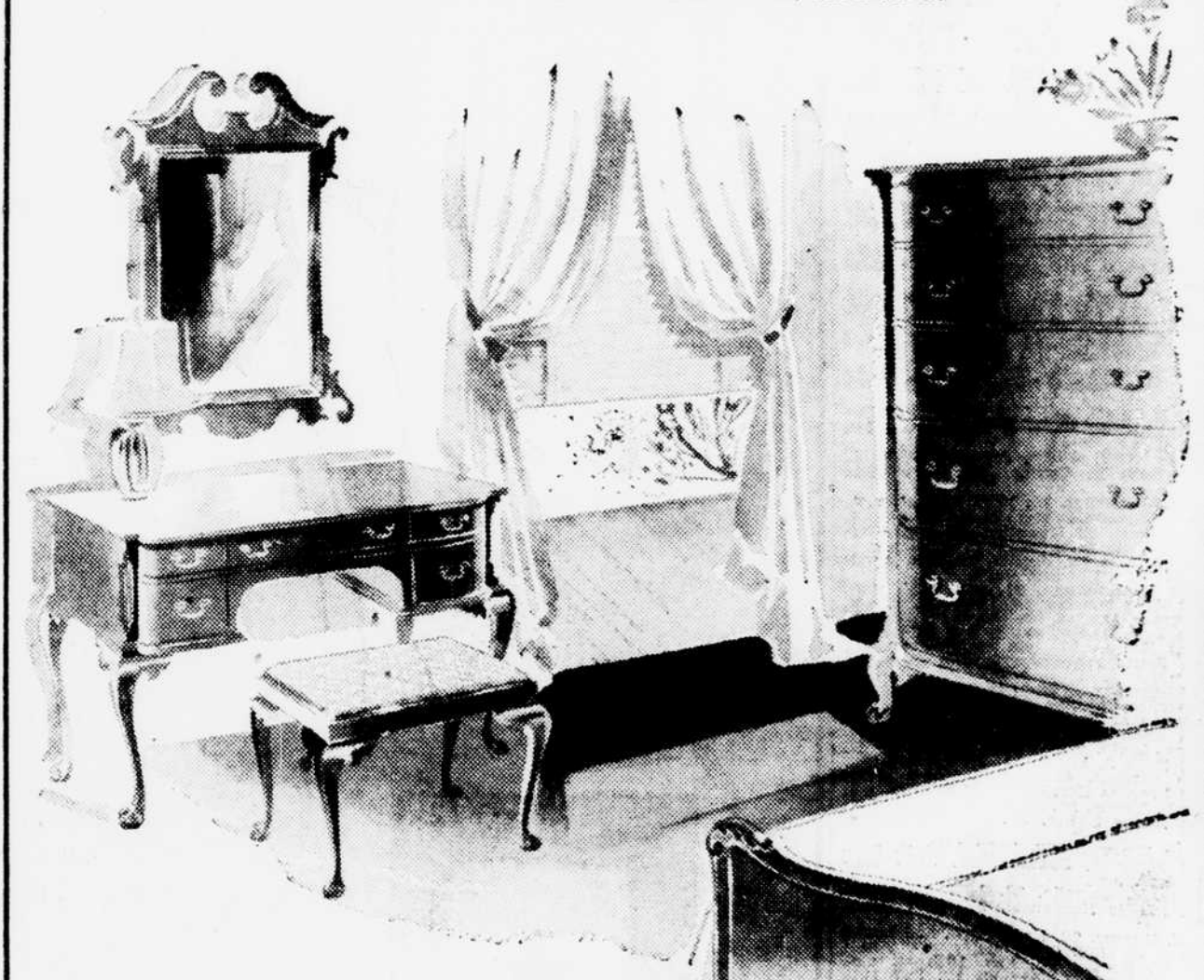
Plan Your Bedroom and Dining Room with Georgetown Galleries Mahogany Furniture

Hospitality Reigns in this Georgetown Galleries Dining Room

Dining at home these days is more important than ever before... so you choose Georgetown Galleries furniture to make your dining room a center of real hospitality. But choose it to fit your dining room size... your immediate needs... adding to it from time to time from our large collection. For example, this junior group:

Dining Room Table, extension leaf, double pedestal base	\$72.50
Glass-door China	\$89.50
50-inch Buffet	\$85
Chest Server	\$46.50
"Medallion" Side Chair	\$17.50

DINING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.



"Heirloom" Furniture for Your Georgetown Galleries Bedroom

Select the basic pieces, add to them from time to time with extra pieces as you need them. For Georgetown Galleries bedroom furniture is not only "heirloom" quality, but an established style as well. The furniture you buy months later from this group is the same as you buy today. This design is interpreted from Chippendale design—entirely open-stock to suit your needs:

Dresser Base	\$95	Bench	\$24.75
Mirror	\$29.75	Night Table	\$39.50
Chest	\$104	Chest-on-chest	\$129.75
Bed	\$69.75	Dressing Table	\$72
Vanity Base	\$95	Mirror	\$19.75
Mirror	\$34.75		

BRIDAL ROOM FURNITURE, FIFTH FLOOR.

The Red Cross is the angel of mercy that follows our boys wherever they go. Give, give now, and give generously.

Where To Go What To Do



CONCERTS.
National Symphony Orchestra, Constitution Hall, 8:30 o'clock tonight.
Marine Band, Marine Barracks band auditorium, Eighth and I streets S.E., 8:15 o'clock tonight.
Army Band, formal guard mount for the White House Guard, Ellipse, 4:30 p.m. tomorrow.

DINNERS.
Board of Trustees, Columbus University, Willard Hotel, 6:30 o'clock tonight.
National Association of Frozen Food Packers, Willard Hotel, 7:30 o'clock tonight.
Business Advisory Council, Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 o'clock tonight.
Hecht Co., Hotel Statler, 7 o'clock tonight.

FILM FESTIVAL.
United Nations, Netherlands night, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and G streets N.W., 8:15 o'clock tonight.

LUNCHEONS.
Business Advisory Council, Hotel Statler, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.
Junior Board of Commerce, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.
Military Order of the World War, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.
Kiwanis Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.
Road Gang, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

MEETINGS.
Blue Star Mothers, American Legion Building, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
Geological Society of Washington, Cosmos Club, 8 o'clock tonight.
Electronics, Willard Hotel, 7:30 o'clock tonight.
Isaac Walton League, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.
Junior Board of Commerce, Hotel Annapolis, 8 o'clock tonight.
National Conference of Jews and Christians, Hotel Statler, 8:30 o'clock tonight.
Pan-American Society, Hotel Statler, 8 o'clock tonight.
North Randle Community Citizens' Association, air-raid warden's post, Norbud Shop, Minnesota avenue and M street S.E., 8 o'clock tonight.

RECREATION.
"Home Away From Home," library, games, music, dancing, radio-phonograph, Walsh Club for War Workers, 1523 Twenty-second street N.W., 4 until 11 p.m. today.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.
Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Madison place and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., tonight: 7:30-8:30 o'clock, Fort Washington dance band; 9-9:45 o'clock, Milton Davis; 10-10:45 o'clock, Army dance band.
Pepsi-Cola Center for Servicemen, Thirteenth and G streets N.W., free canteen service, showers, soap, haircuts, checkers, towels, shaving equipment, shoe shines, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today.

OFFICERS' CLUB OF THE UNITED NATIONS, Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont avenue N.W., 10 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. today.
"Recreational games, Roosevelt Center, Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W., and Central Center, Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight."
"Dancing, refreshments, games, Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, Fourteenth and Columbia road N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight."
"Dancing, American Red Cross first-aid class, Spanish arts and crafts classes, NCCS (USO), 1814 N street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight."
"Table tennis, shuffle board, skittles, darts and other games, refreshments, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight."
"Clay model class, Hampshire House, 1105 New Hampshire avenue N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight."
"Dancing, hostesses, dancing class, box carving, singing, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight."
"Fun night, Francis Asbury Methodist Church, 3140 Sixteenth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight."
"Music, Washington Chapel, Sixteenth street at Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight."
"Game night, National Baptist Memorial Church, Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight."
"Me and My Gal Song Fest," refreshments, YMCA (USO), 1736 G street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight."
"Swimming, games, dancing, hostesses, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight."
"Entertainment, refreshments, dancing, Temple Vestry Room, Eighth and I streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight."
"Square-dance, genuine square dance band, YMCA (USO), Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight."
FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.
"Games, swimming, general exercise, YMCA (USO), 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 2 to 10 p.m. today."
"For war workers also."

Tree Association Bill Asks Tax Exemption
Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee reported from the committee yesterday a bill adding to the list of national organizations entitled to property tax exemption in Washington.
A list of other national organizations having headquarters here were granted exemption in the new general tax-exemption code enacted by the last Congress.

ALCOHOLISM IS A DISEASE
Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire and also to create an aversion to Alcohol in all its forms.
Write or call for free booklet. Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians.
Greenhill Institute
3145 16th St. N.W.
Phone Day or Night—CO. 4754

STORM'S health shoes
526 12TH STREET N. W., Between E and F Streets N. W.
OPEN THURSDAYS, 12:30 TO 9 P. M. District 6672

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G Streets
Phone District 5300

... for feet with BUNION joints

This special Dickerson Archlock model is a width wider across the ball of the foot to accommodate the enlarged greater joint without drawing the soft leather into unsightly wrinkles. Makes feet with bunions smarter looking as well as more comfortable. Black or brown kid.

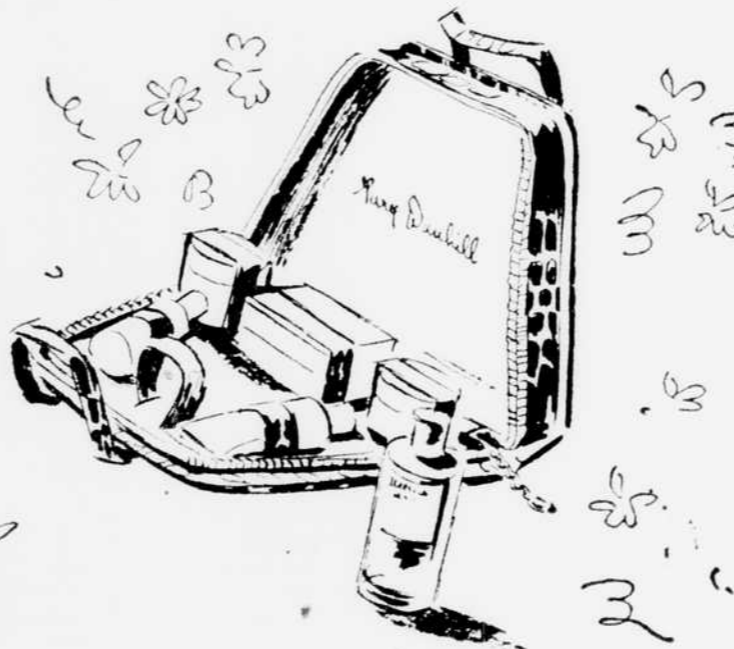


STORM'S health shoes
526 12TH STREET N. W., Between E and F Streets N. W.
OPEN THURSDAYS, 12:30 TO 9 P. M. District 6672

Shop Tomorrow 12:30 to 9

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G Streets
Phone District 5300



Overnight Kit—

by **Mary Dunhill**

At savings, now \$2.95
Ceiling price, \$5. plus 10% tax

Your beauty essentials thoughtfully done in a slide-fastened kit of simulated leather, ready to tuck away in your suitcase, at the drop of a furlough.

TOILETRIES, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR.

Your Suit Is a Classic

of imported men's wear worsted, all-wool and long-wearing

We sketch the becoming club collar style that buttons snugly. The soft gray fabric has a faint red line and a lighter gray one—the skirt boasts a kick pleat in the back as well as the front. Sizes 10 to 18. **\$35**

Not pictured—One-button style in brown, blue and gray, in sizes 10 to 20. **\$35**

COATS AND SUITS, THIRD FLOOR.



Designs for the Young in Heart

dresses for the figure that is "misses" ... with the verve that is "junior" ...

A fresh viewpoint for "10 to 20ers"—a departure from more mature lines, and colors, subdued. "The amusing touches you covet in sparkling junior miss sizes are now for you ... the striking color combinations, gay flowers, young, young lines ... Paul Sachs now does for the slightly larger figure.

A. A felt rose in almost full relief on soft rayon sheer, trims a two-piece dress that is simple, gay, and definitely clever. Have it in aqua, tangerine, azure blue or navy, in sizes 10 to 18. **\$22.95**

B. A classic dress with a new twist uses "Salyna," a spun rayon fabric, with a flair for tailoring. There is a contrasting vestee and a boutonniere of felt flowers on the rever and one pocket. Yours, in black, purple and spice, in sizes 14 to 20. **\$16.95**

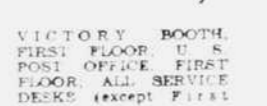
MISSSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

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.

- George B. Edwards, 31, 344 N. st. s.w., and Ruth G. Pearson, 21, Seat Pleasant, Md.
- Joseph Bailey, 24, 4000 Cathedral ave. n.w., and Dorothy M. Rhea, 21, 2328 30th st. n.w.
- Joseph E. Overlake, 41, 1704 C st. n.e., and Mada Lloyd, 35, 1778 Logan, pi. n.e.
- Korman C. Pilon, 28, Fort Washington, Md., and Dorothy Killen, 25, 804 Taylor st. n.w.
- Charles F. Duncan, 58, 3311 Massachusetts ave. n.w., and Sarah C. Kennedy, 35, 3235 B st. n.w.
- Joseph H. Borden, 23, Louisville, Ky., and Betty J. Davis, 19, 1014 Massachusetts st. n.w.
- Leslie A. Jones, 27, 2368 9th st. n.w., and Sophie Y. Mills, 28, 1333 Florida ave. n.w.
- Grant Messner, 19, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Virginia L. Borzeman, 18, 1925 16th st. n.w.
- Gene A. Gardner, 25, 3001 Branch ave. s.e., and Margaret P. Zuhls, 18, 2001 S st. n.e.
- John F. Hardsley, 26, 1265 Newton st. n.e., and Dorothy M. Malloy, 21, 3409 17th st. n.e.
- Robert W. Thornton, 37, 2329 Fairlawn ave. s.e., and Frances Rhea Ruchman, 28, 1498 28 st. n.e.
- Roscoe S. Kenner, 26, 1201 28th st. n.w., and Patricia P. Brooks, 27, 2723 Rock court n.w.
- Harry M. Rogers, 27, 1333 Columbia rd. n.w., and Ida Doris Humphrey, 26, 1333 Columbia rd. n.w.
- Robert H. Malzaral, 27, Bolling Field, and Anna B. Stumpf, 27, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Maecre L. Lora, 26, 3080 39th st. n.w., and Nina Chumkeritch, 23, New York City.
- Harry H. Hiett, 53, 805 North Carolina ave. s.e., and Helen J. Sparks, 51, 116 9th st. s.e.
- Woodrow Whitner, 31, Jersey City, N. J., and Ruth R. Oakley, 24, 2934 Via st. n.w.
- Edward M. Barnes, 29, 1237 10th st. n.w., and Buchanan Brown, 25, 418 O st. n.w.
- Leif Steiner, 29, Quantico, Va., and Gertrude F. Houston, 19, 1737 P st. n.w.
- Cliff G. Biehn, 19, Hoadly, Va., and Myrtle C. Reid, 20, Hoadly, Va.
- Charles W. Hamilton, 21, 440 p st. n.w., and Mary Douglas, 18, 1948 3rd st. n.w.
- Alphonse K. Duchon, 35, 410 G st. n.e., and Ann L. Hensinger, 23, 218 P st. n.e.
- Vincent Becker, 21, 550 Maine ave. s.w., and Sanna Rocella, 17, 550 Stronard st. n.w.
- John Witherspoon, 25, 1718 W st. n.w., and Lawrence Carolina, 21, 2431 P st. n.w.
- Lawrence Cochran, 26, Sully, Pa., and Fred, Calif., and Alma Rogers, 25, Staunton, Va.
- William Lentz, 26, United States Army, and Ruth J. West, 21, Millersburg, Pa.
- Joseph Sargent, 4, United States Army, and Frances Hertrig, 21, 119 D st. s.e.
- Erwin Young, Jr., 21, Miami Beach, Fla., and Nancy Soerke, 20, 1222 Stronard st. n.w.
- Thomas Rinewalt, 23, 3460 14th st. n.w., and Mary A. Spadaro, 22, 3495 Holmead pi. n.w.
- America M. Borzello, 23, 1020 M st. s.e., and Lucille Neznanski, 27, 4607 Columbia.
- Paul H. Neuman, 28, Navy Yard, and Louise Baker, 26, 623 C st. n.e.
- Royal K. Brown, 22, 10th st. n.e., and Gertrude L. Arnold, 17, 817 1st st. n.e.
- Robert K. De Bord, 21, 407 Mellon st. s.e., and Margaret Bierbower, 21, Giltner, Wash.
- Charles F. Eder, 28, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Helene V. Mills, 25, Albany, N. Y.
- Heroldano Sousa, 29, 921 8th st. n.w., and Lillian Kaufman, 26, 921 8th st. n.w.

a stamp a day ... for the man who's away...



Vaseline
FIRST FLOOR
POST OFFICE FIRST FLOOR
DOORS ALL SERVICES
DESKS (except 7:15-8:15 P.M.)

Your Suit Needs Blouses

and Jane Wandl does a bit of froth to keep you trim, fresh and springlike

Sheer white cotton organdy with a baby collar and frills of embroidery and val-type lace. A cotton composition that means ... it really is **\$5.95**. spring ... sizes 32 to 38.

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

RELIEVES CHAPPED SKIN SOOTHES RAW HANDS ... CRACKED LIPS

Raw, bitter weather dries skin cells, leaves them "thirsty." Skin becomes chapped—may crack and bleed. Soothing Mentholatum acts medicinally, helps: 1) Reuse those thirsty cells so they can retain needed moisture; 2) Protect chapped skin from further irritation. Use Mentholatum for raw, sore hands, cheeks and lips. Jars 30¢.

MENTHOLATUM

Recreation in Re-creation

Use Your Own Clever Fingers to Give Your Own Home Added Charm and Interest in the Springtime

We might just as well make up our minds that this is not the spring to purchase bright new possessions for the house. The stores are well stocked with necessities and are doing their utmost to furnish the things which people must have as promptly as possible. Household services such as upholstery, slip-covering, awning and screen construction are available, but Washington workshops are understaffed, materials are hard to get and the increased demands of new people who must have house furnishings, makes it necessary that those who can get along with what they have should do just that.

By Margaret Nowell

age plants from the florist and your own seedlings give those much-admired personal touches to your home in spite of the fact that your work takes so much of your time. This year we will lift our spirits by our own determination. We will not permit ourselves and our families to be depressed when all it takes is extra effort on our own part to create a cheerier outlook. Our houses are very important. They are more important than luxury clothes or expensive outside activities. Every bit of energy we have is

going into our daily stint. The best form of recreation we have is the "re-creation" of strength that comes from the quiet hours in our own attractive homes. Here we can find quiet and rest. Here we can relax in soft clothes and comfortable slippers and enjoy peaceful hours with music and a book in a room that pleases because of its lovely color and well-planned detail. All of these things are in the "palm of our hand" if we want them. They take nothing but a persevering "do or die" attitude on our part and the will to carry out an idea by main strength and effort to achieve what we need.

Children Should Use the Hand That Is Most Natural to Them

By Lettice Lee Street

Dear Mrs. Street: My young daughter, aged 3½, is inclined to be left-handed. Although she uses her right hand actively she prefers her left for "writing" or eating. I have tried to encourage the use of her right hand, but she still persists, and it does seem as though the left hand is easier for her to use. Do you think I should still try to encourage the use of the right hand? —MRS. T. K. C.

Yours is a clear, well written letter, and I appreciate your thoughtfulness in making it brief. I am most happy to be able to give you sound and helpful advice about your problem. I sincerely urge you to follow the suggestions I shall now outline to you.

It is the opinion of one of the outstanding pediatricians of this country that children who are inclined to be left-handed should not be forced or guided towards the use of their right hands. This opinion is agreed with by many, many pediatricians and psychiatrists, as well as a famous doctor who has turned the attention of his training and skill to the treatment of handicapped children, including those suffering with troubles of the central nervous system. This doctor goes so far in his belief that a child's natural handedness should be allowed to develop unhampered that he has on occasion quite a period of time, to determine which hand a child really prefers. Having discovered which handed the youngster is, he has been known to require his little patient to carry the right hand in a sling in order that the hand the child should use is put into action entirely until the correct handedness is firmly established.

You are asking—why is this, and what are the results of not allowing a child to use the hand he prefers, be it right or left? The reason the doctors do not believe it is wise to attempt to train the left-handed child to use his right hand is that this interferes with preference of the brain, thus causing a conflict that can result in nervous tension that may become manifest in speech, oculic, face twitching, eye batting and the like.

During the first year of life it is hard to tell which hand a baby prefers, and he may be offered toys and so on by placing them nearer his right hand, but if he shows a decided preference for the left hand, his wish to use this hand should be

The Causes of Indigestion

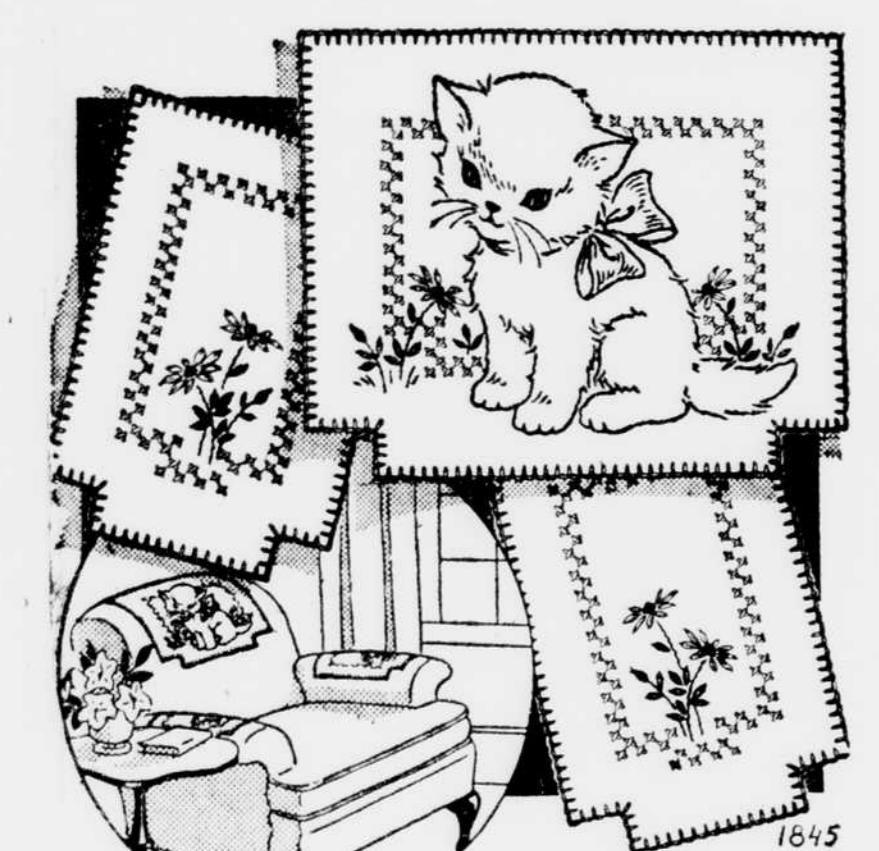
By Dr. J. B. Warren

While nervousness, anxiety or other emotional disturbances cause most cases of indigestion, the patient, even if nervous or emotional, may have some real or organic disease present, such as inflamed stomach or an ulcer. So, before blaming nervousness or emotionalism for the indigestion, a thorough search by test meals, X-rays, gastroscope should be made so ulcer or even cancer, if present, will be discovered early.

Therefore, although your heart is heavy with good-bys and separation, make his visit stand out with sheer loveliness and charm, a happy interlude in a grim existence. Don't neglect yourself during his absence. The tissues about the eyes show strain first. This is because the skin is not so well padded with fatty deposits and muscles as the rest of face and is, therefore, more likely to draw and line. Every man who is past very early youth should use a special eye cream on these tissues. This cream should be applied at night and left on. It can also be used on the lids in the daytime with a soft dewy effect. When you apply eye cream, never rub it in. Use a gentle patting motion all around the eyes, under them and over the lid. This is beneficial because of its softening effect and also because the patting brings an extra measure of blood to this area.

When you have been absent from loved ones for a long time you see them more clearly, with a more definite view. This does not mean that you love them less. In fact, they probably look dearer to you, but they look more like individuals they did when you were so close to them day after day. Women who have men in the Army should remember this. They should realize that their men have been trained to stand strain without showing it, to make sacrifices without tears, that they have learned to restrain their emotions more than they did when you were so close to them day after day. Therefore, although your heart is heavy with good-bys and separation, make his visit stand out with sheer loveliness and charm, a happy interlude in a grim existence. Don't neglect yourself during his absence. The tissues about the eyes show strain first. This is because the skin is not so well padded with fatty deposits and muscles as the rest of face and is, therefore, more likely to draw and line. Every man who is past very early youth should use a special eye cream on these tissues. This cream should be applied at night and left on. It can also be used on the lids in the daytime with a soft dewy effect. When you apply eye cream, never rub it in. Use a gentle patting motion all around the eyes, under them and over the lid. This is beneficial because of its softening effect and also because the patting brings an extra measure of blood to this area.

Kitten Chair Back Set



By Peggy Roberts

Every home has the problem of keeping new chairs from becoming soiled at the top and on the arms. Cover these vulnerable spots with a sturdy chair back set that will stand plenty of wear and laundering. The outline stitch kitten sitting thoughtfully among the black-eyed Susans is a pleasant and restful design for your easy chairs and sofa. Lazy daisy, satin and cross-stitch embroidery complete the stitchery. Pattern envelope contains hot iron transfers for 1 chair set, color chart, stitch illustrations and full directions.

Send 11 cents (coin) for pattern No. 1845 to The Washington Star, Needle Arts Dept., P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.



Sewing is a patriotic as well as practical pastime these days, and wise women everywhere are learning to fashion clothes for the family as well as to remodel and repair old garments. To help the inexperienced seamstress, the Department of Agriculture has issued a number of valuable pamphlets with complete directions for making over clothes and keeping them in best wearing condition.

'Heavy Parent' Is Outmoded Today

Winning Adolescents' Respect and Trust Is Surest Way to Their Control

By Dorothy Dix

The other day there was a tragic and pitiful story in the papers of a young girl who had run away from home to escape from a stern father, gotten in with a gang of thieves and murderers and who was arrested for at least having guilty knowledge of their crimes.

The girl came from a decent and respectable family. The father was a good man and a good father, according to his lights. Probably he thought he was keeping his children unspotted from the world by making them prisoners in a home that was nothing but a jail and sending them all the pleasures of youth. They were never allowed to go to any place of amusement, not even a movie. They dared not stop on the way home from school to buy a glass of soda. They could neither visit nor be visited by their friends. And they had to be in bed and the lights out by 9 o'clock every night.

The oldest boy ran away from home when he was 17 and went to the city. When he was 15 the sad little heroine of this story followed him. The brother tried to take care of her the best he could, but she was starved for pleasure, for excitement, for all that went with the bright lights. She was drunk with the first freedom she had ever known and there was no holding her. She went the limit. She plunged into dissipation that made her old in sin before she was old in years. And before she was 20 she had wrecked herself in soul and body.

I hope that the story of this girl will make a lot of the overstrict

parents, who believe in the lock-and-key school of virtue and that they can keep their children pure and undefiled by shutting them away from the world, do a little honest thinking about how to prepare their youngsters for life. I hope it will make them realize, first of all, that the heavy father business is out definitely. Whether they like it or not, children have been emancipated and they will no longer stand for the tyranny of a despotic parent. The average adolescent boy and girl now are as sophisticated in their teens and know their way about as well as their fathers and mothers did in their 20s, and if things are made too disagreeable for them at home, they just walk out on the old people. The only way that parents can control their children now is by being friends with them and by

Quick Change May Be Made Into This Becoming Frock

By Barbara Bell

It takes a split second to get into this attractive frock and once you put it on, you'll wish you could wear it right through the day for everything. It's wonderfully becoming and in it you'll feel you can face the most tiresome housework with ever so much more energy and zest.

In these busy days, when every minute must count, you'll welcome a frock to wear working about the house that is easy to don, roomy and

Still other good materials would be gayly flowered chintz, demure sprigged dimity (for very hot days), coarse linen in peasant colors trimmed with embroidery or bright narrow bands in contrasting tones, or one of the spun rayons that feel so cool and non-sticky when the thermometer begins its climb.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1772-B is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 12 (36) requires 3½ yards 35-inch material, 3 yards rickrack for home sewing in our new spring fashion book—just off the press. Send for a copy today, it costs only 15 cents. You may order a copy with a 15-cent pattern for 25 cents, plus 1 cent for postage.

For this attractive pattern send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Washington Star, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Erik's Collection Shown Locally

"Substitutions in millinery are not yet necessary," said Erik, "but the creative mind must prepare for them nonetheless." This is one of the important themes around which the well-known hat designer has built his new collection—a collection to be shown in Washington through tomorrow afternoon.

Recognizing that the rich fabrics and materials for which he is famous may become limited, Erik has experimented with "stand-ins" and with great success. Included in the spring array is a tiny, forward-titled Easter bonnet edged with a paper dolly that has been lacerated to make it water-resistant. Also interesting is a hat and bag set of bright green raffia—that's the stuff they use for artificial grass. There are sailors trimmed with upholstery cord and one made entirely of crane seating.

However, Erik's interesting presentation is not only composed of substitutes. There are new satins, felts and straws, flower-trimmed or swathed in veiling. Through the collection runs a definite Greek influence seen in colors such as Aegean blue, Olympian red and Aethereal violet, and in silhouettes such as a tassel-trimmed beret like that worn by the Royal Guard. Even the fluffy malines has suggest the ballet skirts' worn by Greek soldiers. —H. V.



Accent on a White Collar

'Career Clinic' Being Conducted Here This Week Takes in Fashion, Beauty and Decorating for Government Girls

With apologies to Mark Twain, the government girls' plight has been just like the weather—everybody talked about it, but nobody did anything about it.

We use the past tense advisedly, however, for now somebody really has put forth a concerted effort to make the life of Washington's white-collar gals a happier one. At the invitation of the employe counselors of the Navy's Bureau of Ordnance, editors of Mademoiselle and other experts in the field of fashion, beauty and decorating have come to town to conduct a "career clinic" in the Department of Interior Auditorium at 8 o'clock each evening. And so far the idea has gone over with a large, healthy bang.

By Helen Vogt

Monday evening, when the career clinic made its debut, the accent was on fashion, and Mrs. Gertrude G. Long introduced Betsy Talbot Blackwell, editor in chief of Mademoiselle, and Margaret Hovser, career editor of that publication. Also on hand was Mary Brewster White, popular and well-informed official of the War Manpower Commission. And there was a fashion show of clothes selected right here in town—a show that

clearly indicated how the right choice of a wardrobe can affect the entire life of a "working girl." Accent was on the appropriate type of clothing, the simple dresses and suits that can be "dressed up" or "dressed down" with accessories. Instead of choosing a fussy dress and attempting to wear it to the office, those attending the clinics were advised to select wearable, basic fashions.

Suits of all kinds, ranging from the simple cotton variety to the "good investment" suit, slightly more expensive, but well worth it, have been shown. Cotton "from the skin out" is suggested, and wisely, when you know Washington's summer temperatures. "Variety act," showing the change-about features of new clothes, also was part of the presentation. Dickies had a place all their own and they rate it, bless 'em.

Last evening the spotlight was turned on those much discussed living conditions in Washington. Not only was announcement of the "Make Your Room a Home" contest winners made, but there was some really sane and practical advice on living on a budget in Washington. Speakers were Gay Young, design for living editor of Mademoiselle; T. H. Robsjohn-Gibbings, furniture designer and interior decorator; Patti Hill Long, young careerist and decorator; and Ruth Edwards of the city's Training Division. Tonight the accent is on grooming, with words of wisdom from Miss's Beauty Editor Bernice Peck and Ann Delafield of one of New York's best-known "success schools."

Thursday night the clinic will take time to catch its breath and let you go shopping—and will resume again with the big finale on Friday evening. This will be devoted to fashion and presided over by such important influences as Kay Silver, Lily Dache and Stanley Marcus. It, too, will include a fashion show of the very newest and smartest clothes brought down from New York designers for this occasion. Our inside information is that in addition to clothes which normally should compose your wardrobe there will be suggested office uniforms designed by Helen Cookman, Joette Walker and Vera Maxwell. Moreover, you may be interested to know, there is not one long dress in the collection to be shown.

Presumptuous though it may seem, we like to express the appreciation of all Washington Kitty Foyles for this excellent enterprise. The editors of the magazine have worked with employe counselors and with the Capital's fashion people to create something that really is valuable and does not impose upon the wearer a strange environment and goodness knows Washington is strange—is no easy task. When the clothes, beauty and living-on-a-budget problems are so clearly defined and explained by experts it's an important step in making Uncle Sam's girls happier—and therefore more efficient.

For Luncheon

For a different and delightful luncheon dish buy scrapple already made, slice and fry it. Serve with a crisp green salad.

For 'Fluffy' Fudge

After removing fudge from the stove, add ½ teaspoon baking powder. It will make the fudge fluffy.

Business Woman Must Plan Her Meals Well Ahead of Time

By Edith M. Barber

The business woman housekeeper has always had a more difficult problem in planning, marketing for and preparing quick meals than has the housekeeper, who can devote more time to these problems. She has been accustomed to using meats which need only a short time for cooking, although these were often more expensive than others. She kept on her shelves a supply of canned products which she could call upon when she had no time to cook.

Today she cannot always get the chops and steaks, the slices of ham and the chopped meat which she used in turn. She may have to take a roast or a pot roast and make it do for several meals. This means that the original cooking must be done, or at least begun, the night before. In this case she should plan to start her roasting as soon as her stove is free from dinner preparations. Cooking should be completed long enough before bedtime so that cooked meat will be sufficiently cool

to go into the refrigerator to remain until dinner time the next day. Breakfast may present another problem, since canned fruit and tomato juices are on the rationed list. Fresh fruits should not be prepared the night before they are to be used. Instead of squeezing orange juice the housekeeper will find it time saving, at least for herself, to serve halved oranges. If a sharp knife is run around the pulp between it and skin, these are easy to eat. It is not necessary to separate each segment as it is with grapefruit. A new suggestion as to squeezing grapefruit quickly for juice is to cut each half into quarters and to use the orange reamer for this purpose. Applesauce or stewed apples, while this fruit is plentiful, may sometimes be used for breakfast. Either one may be prepared while dinner is being cooked. It is not necessary to pare the apples or save it after they are served. They are pressed through a coarse strainer.

POT ROAST. The method of preparation and time of cooking a pot roast will depend largely upon the original quality of the meat. The more tender the cuts is available the roast may be cooked without any addition of water and if a Dutch oven or any type of heavy kettle is used the roast may be rare in the center and well done on the outside as accompanied by the more tender cuts is used a small amount of liquid must be added and cooking time increased. A four-pound tender pot roast will need about two hours while a less tender cut will need at least three hours.

Greatly assist with fat from meat, add one or two sliced onions, season meat with salt and pepper and dredge with flour and brown on all sides in kettle with onions. If necessary add one cup of water, cover tightly and cook over low heat until tender. For long cooking a little more water may be needed.

APPLESAUCE. Wash, quarter and core eight tart cooking apples and put in saucepan with just enough water to cover. Cover and cook over low heat about 10 minutes until very soft. Rub through coarse strainer. Sweeten to taste and stir until sugar is dissolved. Cinnamon or nutmeg may be added. Yield: Six servings.

Note: Apples may be pared, core carefully and cooked in the same way. Applesauce may be sweetened best instead of straining.

Stocking Hint

Never wear stockings two days, hand-running, but always make certain that they are sused each night. Perspiration does as much to deteriorate hose as constant friction.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant
Stops Perspiration safely

1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin right after shaving.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Safely stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless washing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering—harmless to fabric. Use Arrid regularly.

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant

39¢ a jar
Also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping Co.

SWELL
ALL LOVE THIS CHOCOLATE PUDDING

EASY RECIPE: For delicious chocolate pudding, mix the contents of one package of My-T-Fine Chocolate Dessert with 2 cups of milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until pudding thickens. Chill, serve plain or with cream. Try the other easy recipes on the My-T-Fine package.

4 OTHER DELICIOUS MY-T-FINE DESSERTS
LEMON PIE FILLING - VANILLA BUTTERSCOTCH - NUT CHOCOLATE

PARK & TILFORD Face Powder

New Beauty!—with America's only "Color-Keyed" Face Powder

Thrilling! That's what the Smart Set says about Park & Tilford "Color-Keyed" Face Powder. Its shades are unbelievably flattering—"color-keyed" to your type! Ask to see the Park & Tilford Shade Selector. It shows your glamor shades. Then compare the shade you are now using. See if it is right. Remember, no other face powder offers such accurate shade selection. Park & Tilford Face Powder goes on evenly—stays on for hours—because it is vacuum-sifted. Try it—today! \$1, 50c and 25c sizes (also 10c purse-size) at drug, department and 10c stores.

SMART WOMEN ALSO USE PARK & TILFORD PERFUMES, COLOGNES, LIPSTICKS, ROUCES & PERFUMED DEODORANT

The Face Powder that has EVERYTHING!

A BEST KNOWN MEDICINE
made especially to relieve 'PERIODIC' FEMALE PAIN

And Its Weak, Cranky, Nervous Feelings—

Take heed if you, like so many women and girls, have any or all of these symptoms: Do you on such days suffer from headaches, backache, weak, nervous feelings, dizziness, "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances?

Then start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's Compound is so helpful to relieve such distress because of its soothing effect on one of WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Taken regularly through the month, it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands of women report benefits! There are no harmful opiates in Pinkham's Compound—it contains Nature's own roots and herbs (fortified with Vitamin B). Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Worth trying!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

HELP WOMEN (Cont.)

WATRESSES - CHAMBERMAIDS (cont.)... WATRESSES - 310 week and good tips... WATRESSES - 2, experienced, over 21...

HELP WOMEN

WOMEN. We can place three more defense. Government or other workers who have three or more hours a day. Good pay. See employment manager, 9 to 11 a.m., 513 K st. n.w.

ALTERATION HANDS, experienced. Call 3rd floor, Jean Matou, 1149 Conn. ave. n.w.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR TYPISTS Regular Hours Good Salaries Please Apply in Person The Credit Bureau 1221 G St. N.W.

HELP WOMEN

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214 20 F Street Has Immediate Openings For

HELP WOMEN

BOOKKEEPER Age 20-40; experienced; permanent position; satisfactory salary. Joseph Sperling, Inc. 709 13th St. N.W.

HELP DOMESTIC (Cont.)

COOK-G.H.W., colored, settled (13 1/2-day week) for employed couple, care of child, 4 child laundry, live in, excellent references. 1012 17th St. N.W. 6110, Branch 404, WI 8728 after 4.

SITUATIONS MEN (Cont.)

EXECUTIVE AVAILABLE. CHEMIST, PLANT, PROD. AND SALES MANAGEMENT. Common chemical and beauty supply products industries background. 214 4th St. N.W. Phone CO 1879.

OFFICE CLERK

Good opportunity for office girl in pleasant office for general clerical work. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply 715 7th St. N.W.

OFFICE GIRL

Good opportunity for office girl in pleasant office for general clerical work. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply 715 7th St. N.W.

TYPISTS

40-hour, steady depositing upon your experience, with starting increase and national opportunity. Apply 715 7th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS

Two high school graduates, 21 and 22 years, extreme speed and excellent handwriting. Good salary. Apply 715 7th St. N.W.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO., MANAGER

Virginia ladies specialty shop. Take complete charge, direct sales help, chain store experience preferred. 1010 14th St. N.W. Phone 3-1100.

COLORED WOMEN

For short-order cooking, poultry, dishwashing and bus work. Apply 1010 14th St. N.W.

WATRESSES (WHITE)

Regular and lunch period. Apply Metropolitan Club 1010 14th St. N.W.

OFFICE ASSISTANT

For a Washington Ford dealer. A stenographer with knowledge of office work. Good salary. Apply 715 7th St. N.W.

HILL & TIBBETS

1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.

WATRESSES

Good pay, excellent tips. LEWIS, N. E. Ave. and Parkway. Phone NA 3424.

WAITRESS WANTED

Must have experience in food and liquor service. No day work. Average earnings \$45 per week. Upright Washington District restaurant. Apply Burton's Restaurant, 1410 Irving St. N.W.

LAUNDRY HELP

Assorters, press operators, markers, experienced or inexperienced. Apply 1010 14th St. N.W.

ASSISTANT MANAGER

For small cotton shop, salary and bonus. Apply in person, 1104 F St. N.W.

GIRL FOR FOUNTAIN

24 per week. Continental Drive, 422 North Capitol St.

Secretary to Busy Executive

Permanent job, good hours, \$150 per month. If you are a good stenographer, pleasant, intelligent, ambitious, have initiative and take responsibility, call Executive 6250.

THIS IS A WOMAN'S WAR, TOO!!! YOU CAN HELP.

LEARN TO OPERATE STREETCAR-BUSES

\$33 PER WEEK GUARANTEED NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. TRAINING PAID FOR.

SALES GIRL

18 to 30 years of age, to work in ladies' shoe store. Apply 715 7th St. N.W.

NO EXPER. NECESSARY

Apply Gloria Dresses, 3134 Wilson Blvd. Arl. Va.

SEAMSTRESS

White, must have tailors experience, good pay, steady job. Apply Emerson 3215

TYPIST

For receptionist-switchboard work, experience and pleasing personality essential. Apply 1128 14th St. N.W.

STOCK TICKER CLERKS

Permanent positions for alert young girls over 17 years of age. Pleasant working conditions with excellent coworkers. Good hours and adequate starting salary with scheduled increases. Accuracy required in transcribing stock quotations from ticker tape. Room 404, Room 405, Evening Star office for interview.

CAFETERIA

Colored girls, part or full time, with or without experience. Apply 1010 14th St. N.W.

RESIDENT MANAGER

EXPERIENCED IN OPERATING LARGE ELEVATOR AND SWITCHBOARD BLDG. MOD. HIGH-CLASS WOMAN. SALARY \$150 MO. AND \$75 HO. APPLY SHARPE BLDG. 1241 CONN. AVE.

YOUNG LADY, typist, general office work, 5 1/2-day week; salary open. Eli Rubin Co., 718 7th St. n.w.

STENOGRAPHER, typist and bookkeeper, permanent position, with knowledge of construction. Apply after 5 p.m. to Henry A. Jaffe, 911 13th n.w.

SALES CLERKS, chain druggist, \$25 week to start, no experience required. Apply STANDARD DRUG CO., 1113 G St. N.W.

STORE MAID, COLORED, REFINED, MUST BE CONSCIENTIOUS; GOOD SALARY. PERMANENT POSITION. SEE MR. STOKES, 1106 G ST. N.W.

COMPTON OPERATOR, LITTLE EXPERIENCE NECESSARY; A GOOD SALARY. CALL FRANKLIN 4343 FOR INTERVIEW, KENT STORES, INC.

STENOGRAPHER For credit office, diversified and interesting work; permanent, good hrs., excellent pay. See Mr. Freed, George's Radio, 816 F N.W.

WANTED, young lady, over 20, with selling and typing experience, as receptionist in optical establishment. 918 F St. n.w.

CLERICALS YOUNG WOMEN FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE 7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

FOOD CHECKER \$150 Per Month and Meals Excellent Working Conditions Apply Personnel Dept. O'DONNELL'S GRILL 1207 E St. N.W.

TYPISTS Ages 18 to 28 Minimum Typing Speed 30 Words Per Minute Salary Paid During Training Period Good Opportunity for Advancement BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION 1107 16th St. N.W. Apply All Week Employment Office Open Monday Through Friday 9 to 6-Saturday 9 to 1.

WAITRESSES For day or night work. Good tips, good pay, meals and uniforms. Apply Child's Restaurant 1423 Penna. Ave. N.W.

FLOOR MANAGER Experience not necessary. Apply Employment Office Fourth Floor LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE 7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

Personnel Clerk For permanent position in large corporation. Ability to type desirable but not essential. Splendid opportunity for advancement to higher graded position. Entrance salary \$120 per mo. Write Box 26-Y, Star

WOMEN For Restaurant and Soda Fountain Work—Cashiers, Food Checkers, Fountain Attendants For Work in Cafeterias in Government Buildings Full-time or Part-time Apply 1119 21st St. N.W.

ALTERATION HANDS, experienced. Call 3rd floor, Jean Matou, 1149 Conn. ave. n.w.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR TYPISTS Regular Hours Good Salaries Please Apply in Person The Credit Bureau 1221 G St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER Married or Single, With or Without Experience Permanent position, with chance for advancement. Large national financial organization. Good salary in start. Has Transportation Advantage for those in Silver Spring Vicinity Household Finance Corp. 7014-16 Georgia Ave.

THE BOOTERY Has immediate openings for Shoe Saleswomen Apply in Person 1015 Conn. Ave. N.W.

FOOD CHECKER \$150 Per Month and Meals Excellent Working Conditions Apply Personnel Dept. O'DONNELL'S GRILL 1207 E St. N.W.

TYPISTS Ages 18 to 28 Minimum Typing Speed 30 Words Per Minute Salary Paid During Training Period Good Opportunity for Advancement BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION 1107 16th St. N.W. Apply All Week Employment Office Open Monday Through Friday 9 to 6-Saturday 9 to 1.

WAITRESSES For day or night work. Good tips, good pay, meals and uniforms. Apply Child's Restaurant 1423 Penna. Ave. N.W.

FLOOR MANAGER Experience not necessary. Apply Employment Office Fourth Floor LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE 7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

Personnel Clerk For permanent position in large corporation. Ability to type desirable but not essential. Splendid opportunity for advancement to higher graded position. Entrance salary \$120 per mo. Write Box 26-Y, Star

WOMEN For Restaurant and Soda Fountain Work—Cashiers, Food Checkers, Fountain Attendants For Work in Cafeterias in Government Buildings Full-time or Part-time Apply 1119 21st St. N.W.

ALTERATION HANDS, experienced. Call 3rd floor, Jean Matou, 1149 Conn. ave. n.w.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR TYPISTS Regular Hours Good Salaries Please Apply in Person The Credit Bureau 1221 G St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER Married or Single, With or Without Experience Permanent position, with chance for advancement. Large national financial organization. Good salary in start. Has Transportation Advantage for those in Silver Spring Vicinity Household Finance Corp. 7014-16 Georgia Ave.

THE BOOTERY Has immediate openings for Shoe Saleswomen Apply in Person 1015 Conn. Ave. N.W.

FOOD CHECKER \$150 Per Month and Meals Excellent Working Conditions Apply Personnel Dept. O'DONNELL'S GRILL 1207 E St. N.W.

TYPISTS Ages 18 to 28 Minimum Typing Speed 30 Words Per Minute Salary Paid During Training Period Good Opportunity for Advancement BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION 1107 16th St. N.W. Apply All Week Employment Office Open Monday Through Friday 9 to 6-Saturday 9 to 1.

WAITRESSES For day or night work. Good tips, good pay, meals and uniforms. Apply Child's Restaurant 1423 Penna. Ave. N.W.

FLOOR MANAGER Experience not necessary. Apply Employment Office Fourth Floor LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE 7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

Personnel Clerk For permanent position in large corporation. Ability to type desirable but not essential. Splendid opportunity for advancement to higher graded position. Entrance salary \$120 per mo. Write Box 26-Y, Star

WOMEN For Restaurant and Soda Fountain Work—Cashiers, Food Checkers, Fountain Attendants For Work in Cafeterias in Government Buildings Full-time or Part-time Apply 1119 21st St. N.W.

ALTERATION HANDS, experienced. Call 3rd floor, Jean Matou, 1149 Conn. ave. n.w.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR TYPISTS Regular Hours Good Salaries Please Apply in Person The Credit Bureau 1221 G St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER Married or Single, With or Without Experience Permanent position, with chance for advancement. Large national financial organization. Good salary in start. Has Transportation Advantage for those in Silver Spring Vicinity Household Finance Corp. 7014-16 Georgia Ave.

THE BOOTERY Has immediate openings for Shoe Saleswomen Apply in Person 1015 Conn. Ave. N.W.

FOOD CHECKER \$150 Per Month and Meals Excellent Working Conditions Apply Personnel Dept. O'DONNELL'S GRILL 1207 E St. N.W.

TYPISTS Ages 18 to 28 Minimum Typing Speed 30 Words Per Minute Salary Paid During Training Period Good Opportunity for Advancement BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION 1107 16th St. N.W. Apply All Week Employment Office Open Monday Through Friday 9 to 6-Saturday 9 to 1.

WAITRESSES For day or night work. Good tips, good pay, meals and uniforms. Apply Child's Restaurant 1423 Penna. Ave. N.W.

FLOOR MANAGER Experience not necessary. Apply Employment Office Fourth Floor LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE 7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

Personnel Clerk For permanent position in large corporation. Ability to type desirable but not essential. Splendid opportunity for advancement to higher graded position. Entrance salary \$120 per mo. Write Box 26-Y, Star

WOMEN For Restaurant and Soda Fountain Work—Cashiers, Food Checkers, Fountain Attendants For Work in Cafeterias in Government Buildings Full-time or Part-time Apply 1119 21st St. N.W.

ALTERATION HANDS, experienced. Call 3rd floor, Jean Matou, 1149 Conn. ave. n.w.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR TYPISTS Regular Hours Good Salaries Please Apply in Person The Credit Bureau 1221 G St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER Married or Single, With or Without Experience Permanent position, with chance for advancement. Large national financial organization. Good salary in start. Has Transportation Advantage for those in Silver Spring Vicinity Household Finance Corp. 7014-16 Georgia Ave.

THE BOOTERY Has immediate openings for Shoe Saleswomen Apply in Person 1015 Conn. Ave. N.W.

FOOD CHECKER \$150 Per Month and Meals Excellent Working Conditions Apply Personnel Dept. O'DONNELL'S GRILL 1207 E St. N.W.

TYPISTS Ages 18 to 28 Minimum Typing Speed 30 Words Per Minute Salary Paid During Training Period Good Opportunity for Advancement BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION 1107 16th St. N.W. Apply All Week Employment Office Open Monday Through Friday 9 to 6-Saturday 9 to 1.

WAITRESSES For day or night work. Good tips, good pay, meals and uniforms. Apply Child's Restaurant 1423 Penna. Ave. N.W.

FLOOR MANAGER Experience not necessary. Apply Employment Office Fourth Floor LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE 7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

Personnel Clerk For permanent position in large corporation. Ability to type desirable but not essential. Splendid opportunity for advancement to higher graded position. Entrance salary \$120 per mo. Write Box 26-Y, Star

WOMEN For Restaurant and Soda Fountain Work—Cashiers, Food Checkers, Fountain Attendants For Work in Cafeterias in Government Buildings Full-time or Part-time Apply 1119 21st St. N.W.

ALTERATION HANDS, experienced. Call 3rd floor, Jean Matou, 1149 Conn. ave. n.w.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR TYPISTS Regular Hours Good Salaries Please Apply in Person The Credit Bureau 1221 G St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER Married or Single, With or Without Experience Permanent position, with chance for advancement. Large national financial organization. Good salary in start. Has Transportation Advantage for those in Silver Spring Vicinity Household Finance Corp. 7014-16 Georgia Ave.

THE BOOTERY Has immediate openings for Shoe Saleswomen Apply in Person 1015 Conn. Ave. N.W.

FOOD CHECKER \$150 Per Month and Meals Excellent Working Conditions Apply Personnel Dept. O'DONNELL'S GRILL 1207 E St. N.W.

TYPISTS Ages 18 to 28 Minimum Typing Speed 30 Words Per Minute Salary Paid During Training Period Good Opportunity for Advancement BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION 1107 16th St. N.W. Apply All Week Employment Office Open Monday Through Friday 9 to 6-Saturday 9 to 1.

WAITRESSES For day or night work. Good tips, good pay, meals and uniforms. Apply Child's Restaurant 1423 Penna. Ave. N.W.

FLOOR MANAGER Experience not necessary. Apply Employment Office Fourth Floor LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE 7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

Personnel Clerk For permanent position in large corporation. Ability to type desirable but not essential. Splendid opportunity for advancement to higher graded position. Entrance salary \$120 per mo. Write Box 26-Y, Star

WOMEN For Restaurant and Soda Fountain Work—Cashiers, Food Checkers, Fountain Attendants For Work in Cafeterias in Government Buildings Full-time or Part-time Apply 1119 21st St. N.W.

SALESWOMEN For Various Departments Full or Part Time Experience Not Necessary Apply Employment Office 4th Floor Lansburgh's Dept. Store 7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

YOUNG WOMEN Experienced in institutional administration work, for permanent employment as dining room supervisors, housekeepers and assistants in cafeteria management, for duty in Pentagon Bldg. Definite opportunity for promotional advancements on merit. Home economics background preferred. Box 496-Y, Star

GOLDENBERG'S 7th, 8th and K Streets HAS OPENINGS FOR Apparel Sales Women APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE, 2nd FLOOR

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214 20 F Street EXPERIENCED ALTERATION HANDS for Coats, Suits and Dresses Apply Personnel Office 7th Floor 1220 F St. N.W.

WAITRESSES Day, Night or part time. No experience necessary Guarantee \$35 per week and meals Apply 1119 21st St. N.W.

HELP DOMESTIC. CHAMBERMAID-WATRESSES, for small family, preferred. Wages, \$18 per wk. Apply 1010 14th St. N.W. Telephone Emerson 7070.

CHAMBERMAID-WATRESSES, white girl, 21 yrs. old, 3rd floor for general work; no bath; good wages. RA 1060.

COOK and h.w. family of 3, excellent room and bath on 3rd floor for general work; no bath; good wages. RA 1060.

COOK and general housework, family of two, room and bath for night person; excellent wages. RA 1060.

COOK and general housework for family of three adults; 12 to 15 hours; no bath; and carfare; references. OR 9944.

COOK, plain, and housekeeper; employed couple and school child; good salary. OR 2697 after 4.

COOK, experienced; h.w., 1st floor, must have references. Columbia 1234, Wed. eve, 8 to 10, Thursday 10 to 12 noon.

COOK colored, settled, exp. good refs. 100 in family good wages, stay in. 1128 14th St. N.W. Carfare paid.

COOK, must be experienced, neat, white or colored young woman; general housework; live in 3 adults; \$12 weekly. 4786 or apply 1435 Meridian bl. n.w.

COOK, G.H.W. for 2 adults, want a neat, experienced girl. No Sundays, 40 home nights. Close in. Apply after 6:30, care of interview referred. \$15 week. 416 Shepherd st. n.w.

COOK and GENERAL HOUSEWORK, \$15 per week in family, live in and private bath. Woodley 3055; references.

BOOKKEEPER

Age 20-40; experienced; permanent position; satisfactory salary. Joseph Sperling, Inc. 709 13th St. N.W.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Apply Employment Office 725 13th St. N.W. Monday thru Friday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

MILLINERY SALESWOMEN

Part time. Must be experienced. For Thursday evenings or Saturday afternoons. Good salary.

SHENLEY'S 1229 F Street Corner of 13th

CLERK For Accounting Section in Large Food Service Corporation Ability to type desirable. Excellent promotional opportunities. Salary will be paid, based on ability and previous experience. APPLY 1119 21st St. N.W.

TYPIST-CLERKS For Credit Office Permanent Positions Apply Employment Office 4th Floor L. Frank Co. 1200 F St. N.W.

CLERK-TYPISTS RAPID TYPISTS FILE CLERKS *Filing Experience Necessary Opportunity for Advancement BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION 1107 16th St. N.W. Apply All Week Employment Office Open Monday Through Friday, 9 to 6, Saturday, 9 to 1.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS Must be tall and neat with attractive personality. Apply Employment Office 4th Floor LANSBURGH'S Dept. Store 7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

HELP DOMESTIC. ACCOUNTANT-Expert accountant, employed, desires extra work evenings, Sundays. OR 2963-C, Star. 117.

ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR, Sr. C. P. A. exp. also bookkeeping & P. F. R. opportunity advancement. Box 155-C, Star. 3547.

ACCOUNTANT-BKFR. 30, draft examiner, want part-time position. Mr. Latz, 631 Deland St. N.W. Taylor 0222.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, part time, morning preferred; city references. Oxford 1625 107.

FARM MANAGER, familiar and experienced in modern farming, only interested in large operations. Ref. furnished. Box 247-C, Star.

GARDENER, experienced, desires work by the hour. Chevy Chase area preferred. Box 775-C, Star.

MAN, colored, wishes light delivery truck, driver, 1111 4th st. n.w. John Robertson, JR. 8234.

INCOME TAX RETURNS Prepared, checked by expert accountant; \$5 up. Phone 3-1100.

CAPABLE, experienced executive seeks affiliation with business organization, preferably in war effort; travel if necessary. Box 170-X, Star.

COLORED dressmaker and remodeler, white work immediately, experienced. 214 4th St. N.W. Phone CO 1879.

EXPERIENCED in advertising, radio script spot writing, in any of above fields on part-time basis. Box 474-C, Star.

GIRL, colored, wants all-around work, cafeteria, 8 to 4. Call after 9, Dorothy, 107-C, Star.

GIRL, colored (21), desires position as waitress or bus girl. ME 2594.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL (Jewish), perfect in French and German, is looking for employment in office as salesgirl or similar. Phone 3-1100. Home 1010 or 910 N. Pines, 4-7 p.m. Sunday, 8 hours, 17A.

LADY, exp. power mach., wishes hotel room cleaning or any kind of work; D. C. area. Phone 3-1100.

MOTHER wishes 2 colored children to care for, 10 to 12 hours, 5 days a week. PART-TIME SECRETARIAL WORK, CO. 4283.

SECURITY CLEARANCE, well educated, excellent references. 1010 14th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER, exp. part time, college graduate, competent, newspaper and commercial experience. Home 1010.

WIDOW, retired, live with family, charge of cooking, marketing, small salary. Home 1010.

WOMAN, colored, wishes job in hotel as waitress or part-time work. Call HO 4719.

WOMAN ATTORNEY middle class member chain grocery, personal, shipping, legal, insurance, etc. Home 1010.

WOMAN, colored, wishes part-time work, no cooking, 4 or 5 mornings a week. Mon. thru Wed. Thurs. FR 6295.

WOMAN, colored, wants job as cook in lunchroom, night work. Home 1010.

PERSONAL. HEMORRHOIDS BRUTALIZED BY MY OWN METHOD. I am looking for a reliable (time or money) back. Write for booklet. No. 1000 Columbia rd. Adams 6188.

MISS SIFFERD JONES, ASK FOR MISS WOODRUFF, 1119 21st St. N.W. School of dancing and nursery; hour, day or week, 1000 to 1500 on your signature.

MISS FLORENCE PRIVATE KINDERGARTEN, 1922 M Street, N.W. School of dancing and nursery; hour, day or week, 1000 to 1500 on your signature.

EMPLOYED WOMEN: IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY you can get it on just one hour's work. American Finance Co. 1119 21st St. N.W.

INCOME TAX RETURNS PREPARED, Sr. Accountant, 16 1/2th St. N.W. Apt. 10. FR 6212.

ROBT. B. SCOTT, DENTAL CLINIC, 1414 14th St. N.W. DR. H.

HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANIES.

WE HAVE MEN AND MATERIALS FOR ALL TYPES BUILDING REPAIRS... LAWRENCE & SON, 7514

ASBESTOS SIDING.

1 1/2 or 3 year payment plan. Maryland Roofing Co., 1114 1/2 St. N.E.

GUARANTEED HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

From Cash to 12 Months. No Down Payment. Federal Contracting Co., 1115 New York Ave. N.W.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

BANANA DEALERS, large storage space... ROOMING HOUSE, downtown near 6th and D... BEAUTY SHOP, large apt. house...

ROOMING HOUSES.

Rooming house, 10 rooms, fully furnished... Rooming house, 25 rms., 2 b. bath, 2-car garage...

EDWIN L. ELLIS.

Capitol Building, 1000 Pennsylvania Ave. N.E., Room 217, RE 5140.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

ADDING MACHINES, Remington, Victor, Burt... BATTERIES, hand, car, truck, radio... BOOKS, fiction, non-fiction, new, used...

BRICK LUMBER, PLUMBING MATERIALS.

Baran Brick Co., 1415 1/2 St. N.E., Washington, D.C.

BUSINESS CARDS, 1st Printing, 1000.

1000. Ideal printing, 1000. 1108 W. 1st St. N.W., Washington, D.C.

CHAIRS, well-known, cloth chairs, hand-made.

Hand-made, cloth chairs, hand-made, large variety, reasonably priced...

DIAMONDS, from estates and private parties.

Large variety of diamonds, from estates and private parties...

VENETIAN BLINDS.

Hand-made, Venetian blinds, from estates and private parties...

TRACTORS.

Wholesale farm equipment, Falls Church 2100.

RE-UPHOLSTERING.

Two-piece living set upholstered for \$45...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

Adding machines, calculators, typewriters...

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS.

Wanted, electric refrigerators, various makes...

WANTED, electric refrigerators.

Wanted, electric refrigerators, various makes...

WANTED, electric refrigerators.

Wanted, electric refrigerators, various makes...

WANTED, electric refrigerators.

Wanted, electric refrigerators, various makes...

WANTED, electric refrigerators.

Wanted, electric refrigerators, various makes...

WANTED, electric refrigerators.

Wanted, electric refrigerators, various makes...

WANTED, electric refrigerators.

Wanted, electric refrigerators, various makes...

WANTED, electric refrigerators.

Wanted, electric refrigerators, various makes...

WANTED, electric refrigerators.

Wanted, electric refrigerators, various makes...

WANTED, electric refrigerators.

Wanted, electric refrigerators, various makes...

WANTED, electric refrigerators.

Wanted, electric refrigerators, various makes...

WANTED, electric refrigerators.

Wanted, electric refrigerators, various makes...

WANTED, electric refrigerators.

Wanted, electric refrigerators, various makes...

WANTED, electric refrigerators.

Wanted, electric refrigerators, various makes...

WANTED, electric refrigerators.

Wanted, electric refrigerators, various makes...

WANTED, electric refrigerators.

Wanted, electric refrigerators, various makes...

WANTED, electric refrigerators.

Wanted, electric refrigerators, various makes...

WANTED, electric refrigerators.

Wanted, electric refrigerators, various makes...

WANTED, electric refrigerators.

Wanted, electric refrigerators, various makes...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.).

SAFES, modern, high quality, burglar proof... SEWING MACHINES, all makes and models... WALKER, to rent or buy, a steel walker...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.).

WALKER, to rent or buy, a steel walker...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.).

WALKER, to rent or buy, a steel walker...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.).

WALKER, to rent or buy, a steel walker...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.).

WALKER, to rent or buy, a steel walker...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.).

WALKER, to rent or buy, a steel walker...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.).

WALKER, to rent or buy, a steel walker...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.).

WALKER, to rent or buy, a steel walker...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.).

WALKER, to rent or buy, a steel walker...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.).

WALKER, to rent or buy, a steel walker...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.).

WALKER, to rent or buy, a steel walker...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.).

WALKER, to rent or buy, a steel walker...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.).

WALKER, to rent or buy, a steel walker...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.).

WALKER, to rent or buy, a steel walker...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.).

WALKER, to rent or buy, a steel walker...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.).

WALKER, to rent or buy, a steel walker...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.).

WALKER, to rent or buy, a steel walker...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.).

WALKER, to rent or buy, a steel walker...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.).

WALKER, to rent or buy, a steel walker...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.).

WALKER, to rent or buy, a steel walker...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.).

WALKER, to rent or buy, a steel walker...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.).

WALKER, to rent or buy, a steel walker...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.).

WALKER, to rent or buy, a steel walker...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.).

WALKER, to rent or buy, a steel walker...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.).

WALKER, to rent or buy, a steel walker...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.).

WALKER, to rent or buy, a steel walker...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.).

WALKER, to rent or buy, a steel walker...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.).

WALKER, to rent or buy, a steel walker...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.).

WALKER, to rent or buy, a steel walker...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.).

WALKER, to rent or buy, a steel walker...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.).

WALKER, to rent or buy, a steel walker...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.).

WALKER, to rent or buy, a steel walker...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.).

WALKER, to rent or buy, a steel walker...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.).

WALKER, to rent or buy, a steel walker...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.).

WALKER, to rent or buy, a steel walker...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.).

WALKER, to rent or buy, a steel walker...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.).

WALKER, to rent or buy, a steel walker...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.).

WALKER, to rent or buy, a steel walker...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.).

WALKER, to rent or buy, a steel walker...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.).

WALKER, to rent or buy, a steel walker...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.).

WALKER, to rent or buy, a steel walker...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.).

WALKER, to rent or buy, a steel walker...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.).

WALKER, to rent or buy, a steel walker...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.).

WALKER, to rent or buy, a steel walker...

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.).

BRIGHT SUNNY master bedroom, next to bath... 1419 CHAPIN ST. N.W. Apt. 47-Double...

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.).

1419 CHAPIN ST. N.W. Apt. 47-Double...

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.).

1419 CHAPIN ST. N.W. Apt. 47-Double...

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.).

1419 CHAPIN ST. N.W. Apt. 47-Double...

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.).

1419 CHAPIN ST. N.W. Apt. 47-Double...

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.).

1419 CHAPIN ST. N.W. Apt. 47-Double...

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.).

1419 CHAPIN ST. N.W. Apt. 47-Double...

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.).

1419 CHAPIN ST. N.W. Apt. 47-Double...

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.).

1419 CHAPIN ST. N.W. Apt. 47-Double...

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.).

1419 CHAPIN ST. N.W. Apt. 47-Double...

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.).

1419 CHAPIN ST. N.W. Apt. 47-Double...

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.).

1419 CHAPIN ST. N.W. Apt. 47-Double...

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.).

1419 CHAPIN ST. N.W. Apt. 47-Double...

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.).

1419 CHAPIN ST. N.W. Apt. 47-Double...

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.).

1419 CHAPIN ST. N.W. Apt. 47-Double...

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.).

1419 CHAPIN ST. N.W. Apt. 47-Double...

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.).

1419 CHAPIN ST. N.W. Apt. 47-Double...

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.).

1419 CHAPIN ST. N.W. Apt. 47-Double...

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.).

1419 CHAPIN ST. N.W. Apt. 47-Double...

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.).

1419 CHAPIN ST. N.W. Apt. 47-Double...

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.).

1419 CHAPIN ST. N.W. Apt. 47-Double...

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.).

1419 CHAPIN ST. N.W. Apt. 47-Double...

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.).

1419 CHAPIN ST. N.W. Apt. 47-Double...

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.).

1419 CHAPIN ST. N.W. Apt. 47-Double...

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.).

1419 CHAPIN ST. N.W. Apt. 47-Double...

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.).

1419 CHAPIN ST. N.W. Apt. 47-Double...

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.).

1419 CHAPIN ST. N.W. Apt. 47-Double...

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.).

1419 CHAPIN ST. N.W. Apt. 47-Double...

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.).

1419 CHAPIN ST. N.W. Apt. 47-Double...

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.).

1419 CHAPIN ST. N.W. Apt. 47-Double...

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.).

1419 CHAPIN ST. N.W. Apt. 47-Double...

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.).

1419 CHAPIN ST. N.W. Apt. 47-Double...

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.).

1419 CHAPIN ST. N.W. Apt. 47-Double...

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.).

1419 CHAPIN ST. N.W. Apt. 47-Double...

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.).

1419 CHAPIN ST. N.W. Apt. 47-Double...

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.).

1419 CHAPIN ST. N.W. Apt. 47-Double...

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.).

1419 CHAPIN ST. N.W. Apt. 47-Double...

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.).

1419 CHAPIN ST. N.W. Apt. 47-Double...

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.).

1419 CHAPIN ST. N.W. Apt. 47-Double...

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.).

1419 CHAPIN ST. N.W. Apt. 47-Double...

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.).

1419 CHAPIN ST. N.W. Apt. 47-Double...

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.).

1419 CHAPIN ST. N.W. Apt. 47-Double...

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.).

1419 CHAPIN ST. N.W. Apt. 47-Double...

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.).

1419 CHAPIN ST. N.W. Apt. 47-Double...

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.).

314 N. GARFIELD AVE. N.W.—Large double... Arlington and Navy Bldgs. unlim. phone...

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.).

314 N. GARFIELD AVE. N.W.—Large double...

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.).

314 N. GARFIELD AVE. N.W.—Large double...

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.).

314 N. GARFIELD AVE. N.W.—Large double...

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.).

314 N. GARFIELD AVE. N.W.—Large double...

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.).

314 N. GARFIELD AVE. N.W.—Large double...

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.).

314 N. GARFIELD AVE. N.W.—Large double...

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.).

314 N. GARFIELD AVE. N.W.—Large double...

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.).

HOUSES FOR SALE (Cont.)

OWNER'S SACRIFICE. KENWOOD. Lovely Colonial... \$11,900.

LOVELY BRICK HOME ON 1/2-ACRE LOT. \$11,900.

ANOTHER POPULAR WESTOVER DETACHED BRICK HOME. \$10,900.

Chevy Chase, Md.—\$14,750. Attractive detached brick...

OFF MINNESOTA AVE. 6 rooms and bath, 1 1/2...

FIRST TIME OFFERED. 7 ROOM BRICK HOME. Almost new...

\$7,950. KENSINGTON, MD. 6 rooms and bath...

\$4,900. This fine old stone home...

COLORED—BROOKLAND 1414 KEARNEY. 6 rooms...

COLORED—KENTON ST. NEAR GEORGIA. 6 rooms...

COLORED—13th and R STS.—10 RMs. 6 baths...

COLORED—10th BLOCK 6th ST. NE. 5 rooms...

COLORED. CHESTERBROOK, VA. Buy your home...

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. I PAY HIGHEST ALL-CASH PRICES...

WE HAVE PURCHASERS FOR HOMES IN ALL SECTIONS...

WANT TO BUY HOUSE IN ONE OF FOLLOWING SECTIONS...

WANT TO SELL? Call Mr. McDevitt, R. 4422

WANTED—HOUSES. To sell, if suitable...

EDWIN L. ELLIS. Long-Established Business Broker...

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE. WE CAN GET YOU CASH.

DETACHED BRICK HOME. 6 ROOMS AND BATH...

10-1/2 MILES SOUTH OF ALEXANDRIA. On bus line...

DETACHED BRICK HOME. 6 ROOMS AND BATH...

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 6 ROOMS AND BATH...

McLain, Va. 1/2 mile from Brandywine...

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT. New 4-room house...

6 ROOM HOUSE ON ROUTE 204. With 1/2 acre...

6 ROOMS, BATH, CLO. 1 1/2 ACRES. 100 ft. front...

SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED. DESIRE TO PURCHASE A HOME...

OFFICES FOR RENT

FOR RENT. 10,000 square foot lot space. Can use for office.

FIDELITY STORAGE CO. Real Estate Dept. 1420 You N.W. NO. 8900

OFFICES WANTED. CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT...

STORES FOR RENT. STONE AND PARK BLDG. 1000 1/2...

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE. GASOLINE STATION...

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT. SUITABLE FOR RECAPING TILES...

LOTS FOR SALE. 6 MI OUT IN MD. ON HARD RD...

REAL ESTATE SALE OR EXCHANGE. MANY DEALS MADE BY US...

REAL ESTATE WANTED. LET 30 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN REAL ESTATE...

WATER FRONT PROPERTY. UNFINISHED COFFAGE ON WHITE SAND...

BEARDEAR ON HAY. BIG ROOMS FURNISHED...

MONEY WANTED. 1st DEED OF TRUST \$10,000 secured on...

MONEY TO LOAN. AUTO—Signature—Furniture—Commuter...

COLORED—13th and R STS.—10 RMs. 6 baths...

COLORED—10th BLOCK 6th ST. NE. 5 rooms...

COLORED. CHESTERBROOK, VA. Buy your home...

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. I PAY HIGHEST ALL-CASH PRICES...

WE HAVE PURCHASERS FOR HOMES IN ALL SECTIONS...

WANT TO BUY HOUSE IN ONE OF FOLLOWING SECTIONS...

WANT TO SELL? Call Mr. McDevitt, R. 4422

WANTED—HOUSES. To sell, if suitable...

EDWIN L. ELLIS. Long-Established Business Broker...

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE. WE CAN GET YOU CASH.

DETACHED BRICK HOME. 6 ROOMS AND BATH...

10-1/2 MILES SOUTH OF ALEXANDRIA. On bus line...

DETACHED BRICK HOME. 6 ROOMS AND BATH...

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 6 ROOMS AND BATH...

McLain, Va. 1/2 mile from Brandywine...

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT. New 4-room house...

6 ROOM HOUSE ON ROUTE 204. With 1/2 acre...

6 ROOMS, BATH, CLO. 1 1/2 ACRES. 100 ft. front...

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE

DOWNTOWN BUILDING. 30 APARTMENTS. Built late in 1937...

30-UNIT FURNISHED APT. BLDG. Improved in 1937...

SEASON ST. N.W.—FIVE-ROOM BRICK HOME. rented by owner...

NEW DETACHED 4-FAMILY. 4007 1/2...

FAMILY HOTEL. Brand new 2-story brick...

A JEWEL. Brand new 2-story brick...

20% NET On Equity Investment. Beautiful 2-story apt. bldg...

\$1,250 Cash Investment. \$900 Yearly Rental. New semi-detached brick...

INVESTMENT PROPERTY WANTED. This is a Seller's Market.

FARMS FOR SALE. 50 ACRES MODERN 3-BEDROOM...

WANTED WELL-EQUIPPED STOCK FARM...

FARMS AND ACREAGE. JOHN BURDOTT, Phone Ashton 5849.

FARMS WANTED. WANTED WELL-EQUIPPED STOCK FARM...

PERSONAL LOAN COMPANIES. Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws.

LOANS TO PAY INCOME TAXES. Income taxes should be paid out of savings...

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN. Cash 3 mos. 6 mos. 12 mos.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE. Corporation Good Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue

CASH LOANS 2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS \$50 TO \$300

DOMESTIC FINANCE CORPORATION. A Small Loan Company

SCHEDULE OF PAYMENTS. SELECT THE PAYMENT THAT FITS YOUR BUDGET

INCOME TAX LOANS \$25 TO \$1000 IN 15 MINUTES!

EASY TO QUALIFY. We have no hard and fast rules.

EQUITABLE CREDIT CO. 17th and Eye Sts. N.W.

PROPOSALS. COMMISSIONERS, D. C. WASHINGTON. March 8, 1943.

AUCTION SALES

FUTURE. THOMAS J. OWEN & SON AUCTIONEERS. Southern Building.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE CON- TINGENT INTEREST...

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE CON- TINGENT INTEREST...

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE CON- TINGENT INTEREST...

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE CON- TINGENT INTEREST...

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE CON- TINGENT INTEREST...

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE CON- TINGENT INTEREST...

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE CON- TINGENT INTEREST...

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE CON- TINGENT INTEREST...

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE CON- TINGENT INTEREST...

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE CON- TINGENT INTEREST...

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE CON- TINGENT INTEREST...

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE CON- TINGENT INTEREST...

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE CON- TINGENT INTEREST...

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE CON- TINGENT INTEREST...

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE CON- TINGENT INTEREST...

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE CON- TINGENT INTEREST...

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE CON- TINGENT INTEREST...

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE CON- TINGENT INTEREST...

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE CON- TINGENT INTEREST...

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE CON- TINGENT INTEREST...

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE CON- TINGENT INTEREST...

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE CON- TINGENT INTEREST...

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE CON- TINGENT INTEREST...

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE CON- TINGENT INTEREST...

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE CON- TINGENT INTEREST...

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE CON- TINGENT INTEREST...

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE CON- TINGENT INTEREST...

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE CON- TINGENT INTEREST...

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE CON- TINGENT INTEREST...

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE CON- TINGENT INTEREST...

LEGAL NOTICES

H. MAX AMMERMAN, Investment Bldg. Washington, D. C. Attorney for Complainant.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE (Cont.)

DODGE 1941 custom 4-door sedan. beautiful car with low mileage...

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN. 257 Carroll St. N.W. D. C. GE 3307

NEW YORK AND FLORIDA AVE. N.E. FORD 1941 de Luxe Tudor sedan...

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN. 257 Carroll St. N.W. D. C. GE 3307

FORD 1941 de Luxe Tudor sedan. beautiful car with low mileage...

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN. 257 Carroll St. N.W. D. C. GE 3307

FORD 1941 de Luxe Tudor sedan. beautiful car with low mileage...

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN. 257 Carroll St. N.W. D. C. GE 3307

FORD 1941 de Luxe Tudor sedan. beautiful car with low mileage...

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN. 257 Carroll St. N.W. D. C. GE 3307

FORD 1941 de Luxe Tudor sedan. beautiful car with low mileage...

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN. 257 Carroll St. N.W. D. C. GE 3307

FORD 1941 de Luxe Tudor sedan. beautiful car with low mileage...

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN. 257 Carroll St. N.W. D. C. GE 3307

FORD 1941 de Luxe Tudor sedan. beautiful car with low mileage...

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN. 257 Carroll St. N.W. D. C. GE 3307

FORD 1941 de Luxe Tudor sedan. beautiful car with low mileage...

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN. 257 Carroll St. N.W. D. C. GE 3307

FORD 1941 de Luxe Tudor sedan. beautiful car with low mileage...

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN. 257 Carroll St. N.W. D. C. GE 3307

FORD 1941 de Luxe Tudor sedan. beautiful car with low mileage...

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN. 257 Carroll St. N.W. D. C. GE 3307

FORD 1941 de Luxe Tudor sedan. beautiful car with low mileage...

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN. 257 Carroll St. N.W. D. C. GE 3307

FORD 1941 de Luxe Tudor sedan. beautiful car with low mileage...

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN. 257 Carroll St. N.W. D. C. GE 3307

FORD 1941 de Luxe Tudor sedan. beautiful car with low mileage...

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN. 257 Carroll St. N.W. D. C. GE 3307

FORD 1941 de Luxe Tudor sedan. beautiful car with low mileage...

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN. 257 Carroll St. N.W. D. C. GE 3307

FORD 1941 de Luxe Tudor sedan. beautiful car with low mileage...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

STUDEBAKER 1939 Commander in sport coupe. black finish, radio, excellent...

JACK PRY MOTORS. 10th & Pa. Ave. S.E. & 14th St. N.W.

Station Wagon Headquarters. Late model Fords, Chevrolts, Plymouths...

JACK PRY MOTORS. 10th & Pa. Ave. S.E. & 14th St. N.W.

Station Wagon Headquarters. Late model Fords, Chevrolts, Plymouths...

JACK PRY MOTORS. 10th & Pa. Ave. S.E. & 14th St. N.W.

Station Wagon Headquarters. Late model Fords, Chevrolts, Plymouths...

JACK PRY MOTORS. 10th & Pa. Ave. S.E. & 14th St. N.W.

Station Wagon Headquarters. Late model Fords, Chevrolts, Plymouths...

JACK PRY MOTORS. 10th & Pa. Ave. S.E. & 14th St. N.W.

Station Wagon Headquarters. Late model Fords, Chevrolts, Plymouths...

JACK PRY MOTORS. 10th & Pa. Ave. S.E. & 14th St. N.W.

Station Wagon Headquarters. Late model Fords, Chevrolts, Plymouths...

JACK PRY MOTORS. 10th & Pa. Ave. S.E. & 14th St. N.W.

Station Wagon Headquarters. Late model Fords, Chevrolts, Plymouths...

JACK PRY MOTORS. 10th & Pa. Ave. S.E. & 14th St. N.W.

Station Wagon Headquarters. Late model Fords, Chevrolts, Plymouths...

JACK PRY MOTORS. 10th & Pa. Ave. S.E. & 14th St. N.W.

Station Wagon Headquarters. Late model Fords, Chevrolts, Plymouths...

JACK PRY MOTORS. 10th & Pa. Ave. S.E. & 14th St. N.W.

Station Wagon Headquarters. Late model Fords, Chevrolts, Plymouths...

JACK PRY MOTORS. 10th & Pa. Ave. S.E. & 14th St. N.W.

Station Wagon Headquarters. Late model Fords, Chevrolts, Plymouths...

JACK PRY MOTORS. 10th & Pa. Ave. S.E. & 14th St. N.W.

Station Wagon Headquarters. Late model Fords, Chevrolts, Plymouths...

JACK PRY MOTORS. 10th & Pa. Ave. S.E. & 14th St. N.W.

Station Wagon Headquarters. Late model Fords, Chevrolts, Plymouths...

JACK PRY MOTORS. 10th & Pa. Ave. S.E. & 14th St. N.W.

Station Wagon Headquarters. Late model Fords, Chevrolts, Plymouths...

JACK PRY MOTORS. 10th & Pa. Ave. S.E. & 14th St. N.W.

Station Wagon Headquarters. Late model Fords, Chevrolts, Plymouths...

AUTOMOBILES WANTED (Cont.)

WANTED. 1941 Plymouth sedan. also coupe. have immediate sale; highest cash prices paid...

WANTED. 1941 Plymouth sedan. also coupe. have immediate sale; highest cash prices paid...

WANTED. 1941 Plymouth sedan. also coupe. have immediate sale; highest cash prices paid...

WANTED. 1941 Plymouth sedan. also coupe. have immediate sale; highest cash prices paid...

WANTED. 1941 Plymouth sedan. also coupe. have immediate sale; highest cash prices paid...

WANTED. 1941 Plymouth sedan. also coupe. have immediate sale; highest cash prices paid...

WANTED. 1941 Plymouth sedan. also coupe. have immediate sale; highest cash prices paid...

WANTED. 1941 Plymouth sedan. also coupe. have immediate sale; highest cash prices paid...

WANTED. 1941 Plymouth sedan. also coupe. have immediate sale; highest cash prices paid...

WANTED. 1941 Plymouth sedan. also coupe. have immediate sale; highest cash prices paid...

WANTED. 1941 Plymouth sedan. also coupe. have immediate sale; highest cash prices paid...

WANTED. 1941 Plymouth sedan. also coupe. have immediate sale; highest cash prices paid...

WANTED. 1941 Plymouth sedan. also coupe. have immediate sale; highest cash prices paid...

WANTED. 1941 Plymouth sedan. also coupe. have immediate sale; highest cash prices paid...

WANTED. 1941 Plymouth sedan. also coupe. have immediate sale; highest cash prices paid...

WANTED. 1941 Plymouth sedan. also coupe. have immediate sale; highest cash prices paid...

WANTED. 1941 Plymouth

ACHING-STIFF SORE MUSCLES

For PROMPT relief—rub on Musteroil Massage with this wonderful "COUNTER-IRRITANT" actually brings fresh warm blood to aching muscles to help break up painful local congestion. Better than an old-fashioned mustard plaster! In 3 strengths.

MUSTEROIL

Meatless Hamburger Served With Imagination

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES.—The meat in the hamburger, dwindling for some time, has now vanished.

William D. Hoppie, though, has solved the meat shortage with a new burger—made without any critical materials.

Principal ingredients are soybeans and oatmeal.

"It looks, tastes and smells like the real thing," says Hoppie. "If you use just a bit of imagination."

BARGAINS IN

CLOTHING * FIELD GLASSES * CAMERAS
 JEWELRY * TYPEWRITERS * MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
 DIAMONDS * BINOCULARS * PAWNTICKETS
 LUGGAGE * SHOTGUNS * RADIOS

WE BUY AND PAY CASH FOR THESE ITEMS

Free Parking **TENDLER'S** Established 1911
 PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
 913 D St. N.W. MEt. 9339

STRAVER

EVENING SESSIONS

CLASSES begin at 5, 6 and 7 o'clock, meeting each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings.

SHORTHAND for beginners. Also refresher classes. Your choice of eight dictation groups—speeds from 50 to 140 words a minute.

TYPEWRITING for beginners. Also refresher classes. Your choice of sections at 30, 40, 50 or 60 words a minute.

SPRING TERM CLASSES MARCH 15

Call in person. Interview the registrar. A schedule of classes will be adjusted to your personal needs.

COLLEGE
 13th & F STREETS, NATIONAL 1748

RADIO REPAIR AND SERVICE
 (4 1/2-Month Course)

RADIO CODE AND Communications
 (4 1/2-Month Course)

NEEDS BY:

2 EVENINGS PER WEEK
 NEXT CLASS STARTS
 MARCH 15th

U. S. Government Bureaus . . . Air Lines . . . Aviation . . .
 Army-Navy-Coast Guard . . . Broadcasting Stations . . . Stores
 and Factories . . . Repair Shops . . . Police and City Communi-
 cations . . . Ship and Coastal Stations.

All Instruments and Tools Loaned for the Course

Columbia "Tech" Institute

THOUSANDS OF GRADUATES IN U. S. CIVIL SERVICE AND PRIVATE POSITIONS

Established 32 Years—Employment Service

No Entrance Requirement. Start Now—Evening Classes. 1319 F St. N.W. Send for Radio Catalogue. Call ME. 5626. Also Engineering, Drafting and Commercial Art Courses.

School & College DIRECTORY

ACCOUNTANCY Benjamin Franklin University
 1100 16th St. N.W. at 12. Life Class \$3.00 Month. ME. 5626

Two-year day or three-year evening courses lead to B. S. degree. RE. 2262

General Commercial Art, Carting and Caricature. Commercial Illustrating, Fashion Illustrating, Drawing, Equipment, Furnishings, Statistical, Patent Office, Sheet Metal, Machine, Landscape, Building, Blue Print Reading, Emp. Service. Start now Day or Evening Classes. Send for catalogue.

ACCOUNTANCY Strayer College of Accountancy
 Home Building, Thirteenth and F Sts. N.E. 1718

Professional training of university grade. Bachelor of Commercial Science (B. C. S.) degree conferred for completing three-year day or three-year evening course. M. C. S. course includes C. P. A. coaching. Careers for graduates include: Certified Public Accountant, auditing positions in government service, preference or promotion in military service. Call in person or request catalogue.

ACCOUNTANCY BUSINESS ADM. WASHINGTON-AMERICAN ACADEMY
 526 Woodward Bldg. Dist. 3421

Nationally Known and Recognized by C. P. A. Boards—B. C. S. and M. C. S. Degrees. Home Study with Personal Coaching by Local Accountants—out correspondence. New groups start weekly. Literature on request.

ART Columbia School of Commercial Art
 Day-Evening. 1319 F St. N.W. Life Class \$3.00 Month. ME. 5626

General Commercial Art, Carting and Caricature. Commercial Illustrating, Fashion Illustrating, Drawing, Equipment, Furnishings, Statistical, Patent Office, Sheet Metal, Machine, Landscape, Building, Blue Print Reading, Emp. Service. Start now Day or Evening Classes. Send for catalogue.

CIVIL SERVICE BOYD'S CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL
 "SPECIALISTS" Resident and Home Study Courses—Inquire 1333 F St. N.E. 2310.

DRAFTING COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF DRAFTING
 1319 F St. N.W. Estab. 32 Years. ME. 5626

Hundreds of graduates in Government, Municipal and private positions. Mechanical, Architectural, Electrical, Auto, Topographic, Statistical, Patent Office, Sheet Metal, Machine, Landscape, Building, Blue Print Reading, Emp. Service. Start now Day or Evening Classes. Send for catalogue.

LANGUAGES Berlitz School of Languages
 All Conditioned Berlitz Method. 839 17th St. E.W. Estab. 65 Years. Natl. 0270.

LANGUAGES LACAZE ACADEMY
 1526 Connecticut Ave. Mich. 1937.

SPANISH, FRENCH, GERMAN, ITALIAN, ENGLISH, other languages. Native teachers. Famous conversational method. Enroll now. Ask for catalogue.

MACHINE SHORTHAND Stenotype Institute
 STENOGRAPHY is a profession. Learn to write 150 to 250 words per minute at Washington's only authorized Stenotype school. Advanced students and graduates earning \$2,000-\$3,000 and up. Register now. New Classes: Day School, March 15; Evening School, March 16.

SECRETARIAL BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
 1333 F St. N.E. (Opp. Capitol Theater) NAt. 2310

REFRESHER and QUICK BEGINNERS' Courses in Shorthand, Touch Typing, Compositing, all calculators. Save 25% to usual time. "SMALL" classes—rapid promotion. POSITIONS GUARANTEED GRADUATES of complete courses. Thousands placed at 100 salaries. Est. 25 Years. "An Accredited School."

TARZAN (Follow Tarzan's thrilling adventures in The Sunday Star.) —By Edgar Rice Burroughs

REALIZING HE COULDN'T REACH THE CHILD BEFORE THE LION, HE RESORTED TO JUNGLE STRATEGY.

SEEING THE LION DIVE THROUGH THE STORE WINDOW, TARZAN FOLLOWED—AND BEHELD IMPENDING TRAGEDY!

DARTING BEHIND A COUNTER, HE VOICED A WEIRD APE-CRY.

THE CARNIVORE WHIRLED, FOR LIONS AND APES ARE DEADLY FOES.

OAKY DOAKS (Oak's adventures are a regular feature of The Sunday Star's colored comics.) —By R. B. Fuller

LAIS OAKY GETS NEARER AND NEARER TO CAMELOT. LET'S PEEK INTO KING ARTHUR'S CASTLE AND SEE WHAT PRINCESS ELAINE IS DOING...

BUTTERCUP I'M GLAD YOU DECIDED TO COME AND BE MY MAID!

JEEPEERS, PRINCESS! I WAS GLAD TO GET ANY KIND OF A JOB! I'VE HAD TO CLOSE POP'S TAVERN ON ACCOUNT OF THE FUEL SHORTAGE!

WONDER WHEN POP AND SIR OAKY WILL BE BACK FROM NYLONIA? SIR OAKY GETS HURRY!

HE CAN'T KEEP ME WAITING FOREVER FOR THOSE STOCKINGS I SENT HIM AFTER!

BUT PRINCESS—SUPPOSE SOMETHING HAPPENED TO SIR OAKY!

THEN I'D NEVER GET ANY STOCKINGS—AND WOULD I BE MAD!

SCORCHY SMITH (There's plenty of adventure in the colored comics.) —By Frank Robbins

NIGHT...IN TOOT'S OFFICE...

DEAL HANNA...BUT NOT FROM HEAVEN! THE FACT THAT THE NATS ARE OUR INVOLUNTARY HOSTS SHOULD GIVE YOU AN APPETITE. SCORCHY!

BO (Bo is just as interesting—just as human—in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) —By Frank Beck

GOSH, HOW MUCH STUFF IS HE TAKING?

NEED ANY FLOUR OR APPLES? I HAVE A SPECIAL ON THOSE, LADY.

AS LONG AS I HAVE A WAY OF GETTING THEM HOME, I'LL TAKE SOME.

CAN YOU MANAGE ALONE, JUNIOR?

NO! GET THINGS MIXED... COME ON, GIRLS, THE MOVIE WILL START.

AT LAST...WHAT CHANCE FOR REVENGE...

DAN DUNN (Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) —By Norman Marsh

RUNNIN' NOT A SIGN OF A TRAP-DOOR TO THE CELLAR...HE MUST NOT OPEN THE DOOR WHILE I AM HERE OR I WILL BE TOO!

MUCH TOO HEAVY TO BE BUDGED—NO ROLLERS. EITHER...HEY YOU!

A PHONY STATUE—THAT PLATFORM IS THE DOOR TO THE CELLAR.

NO! NO! DON'T OPEN IT!

RACE RILEY and the COMMANDOS (There's real adventure in the Sunday comics.) —By Milburn Rosser

ARE YOU GOING TO TELL ME I AM REALLY INTERESTED, M'SIEUR?

WELL...AFTER ALL YOU DID TO HELP ME, I'D BE DOPE NOT TO TRUST YOU, I SUPPOSE!

YOU'VE HEARD OF GENERAL VON KRIEGER, HAVEN'T YOU?

YES!

WELL...SIZZLE! SASSAFRAS!!! THAT'S RICHTER BELOW...TH' CHICK BEHIND ME IS A "STAND IN"!

STONY CRAIG (You'll like The Sunday Star's colored comics.) —By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.

WHAT'S UP, LEUTENANT?

CORPORAL HAZARD REPORTS FROM OUT-POST. HE'S SIGHTED A LARGE NUMBER OF ENEMY GRINDING GEAR ADVANCING.

THEY'LL WORK US OVER WITH PLANES FIRST TO SOFTEN US UP AND THEN STROKE WITH FOOT TROOPS.

COLONEL, IT LOOKS LIKE STONY CRAIG WAS UNABLE TO MAKE IT BACK TO THE STATES.

WE'D HAVE BEEN RELIEVED BEFORE THIS IF HE GOT TO WASHINGTON WITH A REPORT OF OUR SITUATION.

I KNOW NOW HOW CLUTTER MUST HAVE FELT, WAITING FOR REINFORCEMENTS.

ENEMY PLANES APPROACHING.

YOU CALLED THE TURN, COLONEL!

YES! THIS IS IT!

MUTT AND JEFF (Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) —By Bud Fisher

NOW'S MY CHANCE TO MAKE GOOD AS A REPORTER! THE CHIEF WANTS ME TO INTERVIEW I. SLOKE; HIS HOUSE BURNED DOWN AND HIS WIFE LEFT HIM!

WELL, DID YOU GET THE INTERVIEW?

I GOT THE "OUTERVIEW" LOOK!

WE CAN'T PRINT A BLACK EYE! WHERE'S THE STORY? LOOK!

WHAT GOOD IS THAT? WE CAN'T PRINT THINGS LIKE THAT! DIDN'T YOU GET THE GUY TO SAY A FEW WORDS?

OH, SURE!

BUT YOU CAN'T PRINT THAT EITHER!

REG'LAR FELLERS (Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.) —By Gene Byrnes

WHAT'CHA BUILDIN', PINHEAD?

I'M BUILDIN' ZOO-LIE A SNOWHOUSE. SWELL!

BOY, WILL SHE BE SURPRISED WHEN SHE COMES ALONG AN SEES IT!

SHE ALREADY KNOWS--

--SHE'S INSIDE IT!

Winning Contract
 BY THE FOUR ACES.

Crime Doesn't Pay! No. 143

Two crimes were committed in the play of this deal, but you are warned that it will take a good bridge detective to discover them both.

North dealer.
 Both sides vulnerable.

▲ J 10 4
 ▲ K 10 3 2
 ▲ 6 3
 ▲ K 4 3
 ▲ K Q 8 7 6
 ▲ Q 5
 ▲ A 4 2
 ▲ A J 9

▲ 5 2
 ▲ J 9 7 6 4
 ▲ 8 7
 ▲ 10 8 5 2
 ▲ A 9 3
 ▲ R
 ▲ K Q J 10 9 5
 ▲ Q 7 6

The bidding:
 North. East. South. West.
 1♣ Pass 2♠ Pass
 3NT Pass 2NT Pass
 3NT Pass 2NT Pass

West opened the spade king, dummy played small and so did East and the declarer. West then shifted to the club jack, South winning the queen. Diamonds were led until West took his ace. After that South could not be prevented from winning the rest of the diamonds, the spade ace and two heart tricks to bring home the nine he needed. Remember there were two crimes and two criminals. Did you spot them?

West was one. With two entries in his hand he could well afford to lead another spade. And since one of these entries was the diamond ace, he could, at the same time, have knocked out South's only entry to his diamond suit by making his second lead the spade queen. South would have to take his ace in order to preserve two stoppers. After that when West won the second diamond lead with the ace, South would be unable to get back to his hand.

And that is why South, too, was guilty. On the first spade lead South should have played dummy's 10! Then, if West continued with the queen, declarer could keep an entry to his hand, the spade nine, by playing dummy's spade jack and winning the trick with his ace.

Yesterday you were Theodore Lightner's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held:

▲ 9
 ▲ A Q J 7 4
 ▲ A Q 10
 ▲ A J 10 2

The bidding:
 Schenken. You. Jacoby. Lightner.
 Pass 1♣ Pass 2♣
 Pass 3♠ Pass 3♣
 Pass 4♣ Pass 4♣
 Pass (2)

Answer—Pass. The sequence of bidding has told you that partner was not strong enough to bid two diamonds and then raise the hearts. His four-heart bid is merely an attempt to play for the cheapest game. Score 100 per cent for pass, 50 per cent for five hearts, 40 per cent for five diamonds.

Question No. 1,329.

Today you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different:
 Schenken. You. Jacoby. Lightner.
 Pass 1♣ Pass 2♣
 Pass 3♠ Pass 3♣
 Pass 4♣ Pass 5♣
 Pass (2)

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)
 (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Four Aces will be pleased to answer queries from readers if a stamped (1-cent), self-addressed envelope is enclosed with each query. The envelope addressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star, should be placed in the pocket outline of the Four Aces system of contract bridge and sent with your regular subscription to the Four Aces of The Evening Star; a stamped (1-cent), self-addressed, large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

Uncle Ray's Corner
 Sea Life during the Age of Fishes.

In the far past history of the earth, there was a long period which scientists call the "Devonian Age." The name came from Devonshire, a part of England with rocks which go back to that time.

There are Devonian rocks in many other parts of the earth, but those in Southwestern England were studied at the time the name was given. In the rocks were found skeletons of many kinds of fish.

Another name for that period is the "Age of Fishes." It was given because fish were then the largest forms of animal life. Water covered a great deal of space where we now have islands and continents.

Besides the broad oceans, there were fresh water lakes and rivers. It is believed that the first fish lived in fresh water, not in the salt sea. Saved in the rocks are skeletons of fish only two or three inches long.

Other skeletons show fish of much larger size.

Many fish of that time had well-developed backbones. Others seem to have had more cartilage than bone inside their bodies.

So far as the rock records tell us, fish, or animals very much like fish, were the first to have backbones. This is an important fact. Many other kinds of water animals had shells around them, but there were no bones inside their bodies.

In the latter part of the Age of Fishes, some fish found their way to salt water. There they could feast on seaweeds, and could eat some of the small animals which already lived in the sea.

The fish also must have been quite pleased to eat one another. That is how it is today, and we may suppose it was the same long ago.

Certain fish of that time were "armored." Their heads and the front parts of the body were covered with hard shields. Some fish also had good coats of scales to cover the rest of the body.

Thanks to shields and scales, the armored fish were able to escape being eaten, at least to a large extent. On their part they were able to swallow fish which had no hard coverings. Some armored fish grew to a length of 15 feet or more.

Uncle Ray

Answer To Yesterday's Puzzle

A	P	A	D	D	O	L	S				
G	R	O	O	V	E	A	R	O	U	N	D
O	E	F	A	M	I	N	E	S	O	O	
F	A	L	O	N	G	T	U	R	N		
F	E	T	I	N	E	E	D	S	E		
O	R	R	I	S	E	R	I	S	S	E	
S	N	O	W	S	E	E	D				
A	M	B	R	R	S	C	O	R	E		
R	I	M	T	O	N	S	T	A	I	L	
O	R	A	D	N	E	A	T				
I	R	A	L	G	E	B	R	A	L	O	
D	O	R	M	I	E	R	E	L	A	T	E
R	A	S	E	D							
R	A	S	E	D							

LETTER-OUT

1	NIMROD	Letter-Out and he can't vote.	1
2	PRAIRIES	Letter-Out and they made fencing deadly.	2
3	AWAKES	Letter-Out for crooked.	3
4	GARTER	Letter-Out for preponderant.	4
5	TARDY	Letter-Out for a polite oath.	5

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly it's what you go to for details.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out: (S) REPEATERS—REPARTEE (smart give and take). (E) PRUNES—SPURN (you won't do it to an offer for a ride). (A) ASTRISK—STRIKES (these aren't patriotic). (R) PRYOR—ROPY (the fudge turned out this way). (S) GENESIS—SEEING (an all-impaired faculty).

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL.

1	Fruit	21	Jumps	41	Performed	55	To hold
5	Gossip	27	Satisfied	42	Piece of furniture	59	Conjunction
9	In favor of	28	Designs	44	Exists	60	River in Siberia
12	Great Lake	29	Fish eggs	46	Held in custody	62	A rope
13	At this place	31	Lamprey	48	To handle	63	Things, in law
14	Meadow	34	Near	51	Undermines	64	Spreads for drying
15	To tell	35	Weirdest	52	Yellow ochre		
17	Parent (coll.)	38	Egyptian god	53	Artificial language		
18	Hearing organ	39	At present				
19	To conduct						

VERTICAL.

1	Through	26	Aggravated	32	Iroquoian Indian	48	Former Russian ruler
2	Before	27	Scotts at	33	Shortening	49	Russian hemp
3	To be ill	22	Babylonian deity	36	To free	50	To jog
4	To bring into line again	23	To reach across	37	Prickly plant	54	Unit
5	To defraud	24	Singing voice	40	Manages	56	Three-toed sloth (pl.)
6	Pronoun	25	Symbol for article	43	Indefinite article	57	Hosiery
7	Limit	26	Female deer	45	Symbol for samarium	58	Born
8	River duck	26	Female deer	47	Mountain lakes	61	Hypothetical force
9	To satisfy	30	To get clear from				
10	To harvest						
11	Propellers						

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13				14			
			16			17			18		
				19		20		21	22		
23	24	25			26		27				
28					29		30		31	32	33
34			35		36			37		38	
39		40		41		42		43			
		44	45		46		47				
48	49		50		51						
52			53	54		55			56	57	58
59			60		61			62			
63			64					65			

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE (More of Orphan Annie's adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) —By Harold Gray



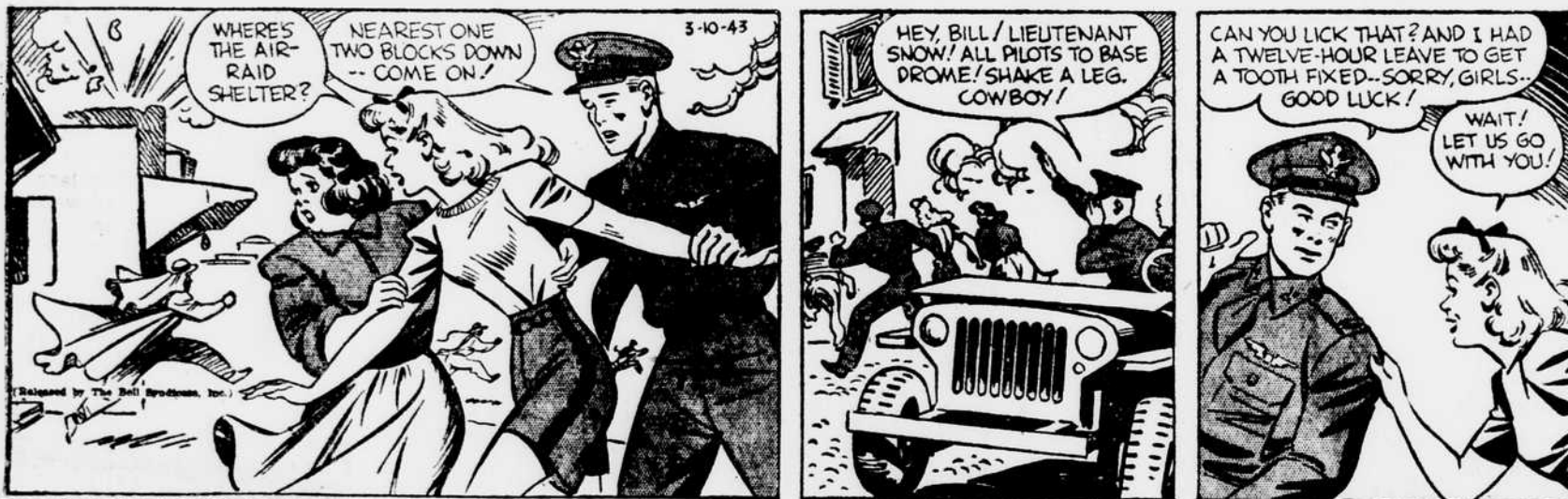
MOON MULLINS (Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.) —By Frank Willard



THE SPIRIT (Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.) —By Will Eisner



FLYIN' JENNY (Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.) —By Russell Keaton and Glenn Chaffin



DINKY DINKERTON (Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.) —By Art Huhta



DRAFTIE (Laugh at Draftie and Ovie in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.) —By Paul Fogarty



Nature's Children

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. HORN SPONGES (Spongia plicifera). Plant or animal? What would be your guess? Sponges are invertebrates—backboneless animals. They are composed of cells arranged in three layers and supported by a primitive skeleton made of slimy, silicious or horny spicules. The live animal which constructed this framework is usually a brown mass resembling beef liver. It is gray to brown, red, green, yellow, violet and black. Sponges usually reproduce themselves by means of buds which remain attached to the parent so that great masses are found. Young sponges lead a free-swimming existence for a brief period; then they attach themselves to some solid object by means of needlelike threads, becoming fixed animals. Millions of sponges are needed for domestic use each year. The industry is a very important one. Fleets of boats go to where the sponge beds are located. The animal is ripped from its foundation, tossed on the boat decks from the gathering baskets and trampled into a slimy mass. This is washed into the sea and the sponge placed in the sun to dry. Treat your sponges with respect. They are the empty homes of animals that were active day and night in order to build this strange skeleton which we use with so little concern.

Sonnysayings

filled with holes so that water may pass in and out freely, bringing in tiny particles of food and carrying away waste matter. The inner cells have minute, hairlike projections. It is their constant movement that sets up the currents. The skeleton prevents the soft cells that make up the living sponge's body from collapsing into a helpless jelly mass. Some sponges consist of spicules of carbonate of lime or silicon, or spongin fibers. These spicules are of various shapes, though constant for each species and of great value for identification. They are built up within special cells from material the sponge extracts from the water. Sponges vary from the size of a pin point to one measuring 3 feet across and 1 foot thick. They are of various shapes; some resemble cups, others globes, still others candleabras, and so on. Their colors range from white and dirty

Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Some parents need the reminder that working happily together promotes companionship fully as effectively as does playing together. This Not This

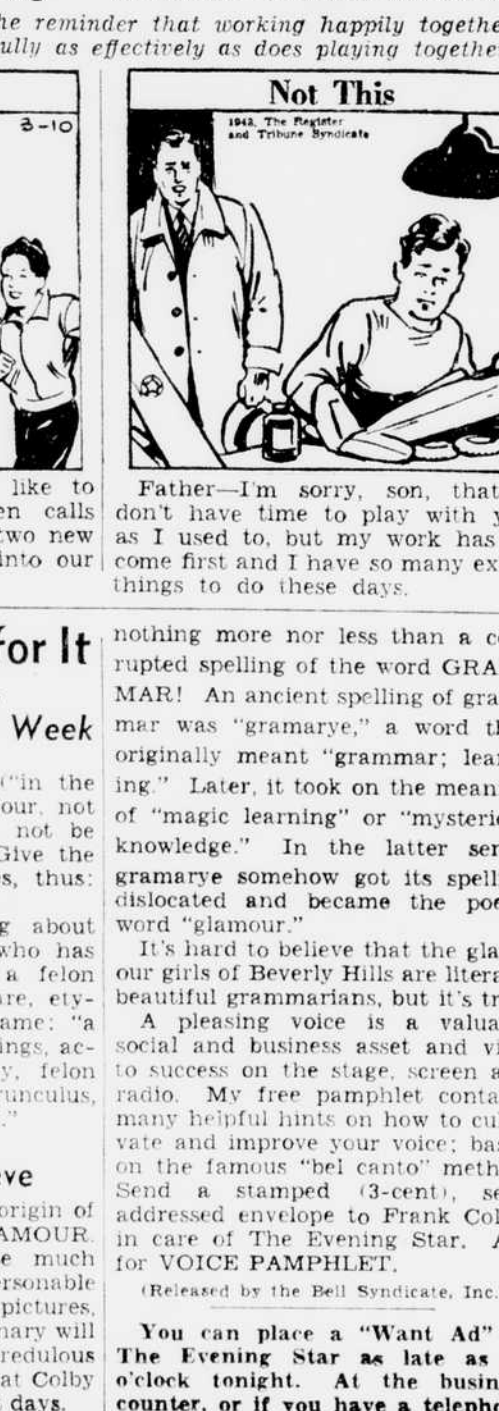
Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY. Surprise Word of the Week The word FELONIOUS ("in the manner of a felon") has four, not three, syllables. It should not be pronounced "fel on us." Give the word four distinct syllables, thus: fell-oh-nee-us. Another surprising thing about "felon" is that a person who has committed a felony, and a felon on the home of a finger are, etymologically, one and the same; "a fel villain." In both meanings, according to Ernest Weekley, felon derives from the Latin *felicitulus*, "a little rascal; a little thief."

It's Hard to Believe

Equally surprising is the origin of Hollywood's 1-A word GLAMOUR. Today's column will cause much consternation among respectable ladies both in and out of pictures, and many a forgotten dictionary will be dusted off as the incredulous dears again seek to prove that Colby is having another of his daft days. Glamour... (hold tight) ... is nothing more nor less than a corrupted spelling of the word GRAMMAR! An ancient spelling of grammar was "gramarye," a word that originally meant "grammar; learning." Later, it took on the meaning of "magic learning" or "mysterious knowledge." In the latter sense, gramarye somehow got its spelling dislocated and became the poetic word "glamour."

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST —By Glynas Williams



RADIO PROGRAM

Table with columns for radio stations (WMAF, WRC, WOL, WINK, WWDC, WISV) and their respective programs for Wednesday, March 10, 1943.

ON THE AIR TODAY. Star Flasher... WMAF at 8:40 a.m. and 4:55 p.m. Schools for Victory... WRC 9:00—John Freedom: Into the Philippines. WRC 9:00—Eddie Cantor: Barney Ross, who also sings Japs. WRC 9:05—Symphony Hour: All-Mendelssohn—"Scotch Brilliant." WRC 9:15—Carnival: Richard Hayden, radio's fish expert.

Table with columns for radio stations and their programs for Tomorrow's Program.

Table with columns for radio stations and their programs for Wednesday, March 10, 1943 (continued).

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Sammy Jay sat on the lowest branch of a little tree in the dear Old Brier Patch just over Peter Rabbit's head thinking as hard as ever he could. Peter watched him and wondered if Sammy would be able to think of any plan to help poor Mrs. Quack. He hoped so. He himself had thought and thought until he felt as if his brain were all mixed up, and he couldn't think any more. So he watched Sammy and waited and hoped.

not afraid of the terrible guns looking for Mr. Quack for her?" said Sammy. "I will, for one, and I'm quite sure my cousin, Blacky the Crow, will for another. He surely will if he thinks it will spoil the plans of any hunters. Blacky will go a long distance to do that. He hates terrible guns and the men who use them. And he knows all about them. He has got very sharp eyes, has Blacky, and he knows when a man has got a gun and when he hasn't. More than that, he knows better than any one I know of just how near he can safely go to one of those terrible guns. He is smart, my cousin Blacky is, and if he will help me look for Mr. Quack we'll find him if he's alive."

us would frighten the ducks. Blacky knows all about the Big River. You know, in the winter, after a considerable of his food along the banks of it. I've been over there a number of times, but I don't know so much about it as he does. Now here is my plan. I'll go find Blacky and tell him all about what we want to do for Mrs. Quack. Then when Mrs. Quack comes back to the Smiling Pool, if she hasn't found Mr. Quack we'll tell her what we are going to do and what she must do. She must swim right up to the Big River, keeping out in the middle where she will be safe. If there are any hunters hiding along the bank of the river, and I will do the same over the other bank, keeping as nearly opposite Mrs. Quack as we can. Being up in the air that way and looking down we will be able to see the hunters and also Mr. Quack if he is hiding among the rushes. Are you quite sure that Mrs. Quack will come back to the Smiling Pool tonight?"

MASTER OF MELODY. MORTON DOWNEY. America's favorite songster featuring the songs you love to hear.

Mon. Thru Fri. 3:00 P.M. A GRAND NEW PROGRAM. WMAL THE EVENING STAR STATION 630 on Your Dial. IT'S A BLUE NETWORK PROGRAM.

Why Thousands of Doctors Ordered This For CHILDREN'S BAD COUGHS (CAUSED BY COLDS)

PERTUSSIN FOR QUICK RELIEF. Boys! Girls! EVERY AFTERNOON AT 5:15 The Thrilling Air Adventures of JIMMY ALLEN

Excitement! Thrills! Follow the Daily Adventures of this Famous Boy Pilot! WWDC 5:15 P.M. 1450 on Your Dial

Sponsored by Morton's Boys' Town and Morton's Girls' Shop... the Largest Separate Boys' and Girls' Stores in Washington.

YOUR INCOME TAX RETURN SIMPLIFIED. May Save You Worry and Money

This new Star booklet is written by a tax expert in simple, non-technical language. It helps you prepare your Income Tax Return so that you pay your just tax. AND NO MORE Size, 6 by 9 inches; 32 pages and attractive cover. Contains reproductions of new tax blanks. Explains the Optional Form and Form 1040, the Victory Tax, Deductions, Exemptions. Explains every important detail about your personal income tax and gives tax-saving suggestions. NEW SUPPLY now available exclusively through The Star for ONLY 10c At the Business Counter 15c by Mail Get Your Copy Today Another Star Reader Service The Star Address Mail Orders to Editor, Tax Returns

**Cigarettes in Demand,
But Tobacco Dealers
Feel Future Uncertain**

Foreign Markets Loss,
Using Reserve Stocks,
Are Current Problems

By MAX HILL
Associated Press Staff Writer.

DANVILLE, Va., March 10.—The man on the street hasn't made a practice of worrying about where the tobacco in his cigarettes comes from, but he may in the near future. This Southern Virginia city, where tobacco is more of a business than a habit, can't help feeling a trifle uneasy, and its palms are matched by those of tobacco men in scores of other auction and market centers. Pemberton Penn. a wiry and amiable but tart-tongued dealer, distilled the plight of the independent firms formerly depended on foreign markets into one sentence: "Come in," he said, leading me back through a row of musty offices. "I got a heap more time than money."

The problem of all dealers such as Pemberton & Penn is to switch their business from foreign trade to the domestic market.

In 1939 there were more than 80 places to which American tobacco was exported. Now, eliminating the Lease-Lend business which is in Government hands, you can almost count the export countries on the fingers of one hand.

A. Berkeley Carrington, president of the Tobacco Association of the United States, says there are four immediate and difficult problems facing the industry. They are:

1. New markets to replace those lost through the war.

2. Farm labor to replace men now in the Army or in war plants.

3. Whether Government grading is to replace the old and picturesque system of auctions.

4. Ships in which to carry tobacco to the few foreign markets which are left.

An associate, Col. S. W. Minor, mentioned another problem, the urgent need of American cigarette manufacturers for the type of tobacco called Virginia bright and grown all along the Eastern seaboard. Manufacturers are using up supplies in storage, and some of them are down to cured stocks not more than two years old. They usually have tobacco piled up from at least three crops and sometimes four.

Domestic demand, however, is bouncing up at such a rapid rate that, with one-third of the bright crop put aside each year for lease-lend purposes, they are digging into reserves.

It's the cigarette which now is taking most of the tobacco.

Mr. Carrington is sure the war won't change the tobacco habits of smokers, no matter where they live. American tobaccos, he said, have a flavor and taste of their own, and no other soil ever has been able to match their qualities.

There's one odd trait all tobacco has, no matter where it is grown. The Japanese tried to eliminate their purchases of Virginia by importing seed, but within three years the plants were transformed to the Japanese type and flavor.

We never have been able to grow Turkish tobacco for the same reason. Within three years it has "gone native" completely. Soil and climate are the reasons.

The tobacco men have a high regard for the thoroughness with which the Japanese went after the problem. Not satisfied with just importing the seed and trying to match the climate, one industrious Japanese bought 400 pounds of Virginia soil, packed it in bags and toted it back to Japan. Even that didn't work, and the Japanese went right on buying the best quality of Virginia bright until the China war put their financial structure on the skids.

I found no particular preference in cigarettes among the men I talked with, and men who know these canny merchants say they have a trick to impress buyers of tobacco.

They carry four packages of cigarettes—one of each of the leading popular brands which may make their pockets bulge a little suspiciously but helps business. The obvious question was, Don't they ever make a mistake and pull out the wrong brand?

"No," said my friend, "they seldom slip between the package and the pocketbook."



THIS YEAR GIVE
MORE THAN EVER
TO THE RED CROSS

GOLDENBERG'S

7th, 8th & K Sts.—YOUR THRIFT STORE—NA. 5220

Two Grand Companions for Spring

**Twill Suits
and Coats
19.95 ea.**

Build up a spring outfit around these smart and serviceable twill suits and coats. Suits with single link-button fitted jacket, satin bound, with metal lapel pin and ascot; gored skirt. Coats in double-breasted reefer model, with two pockets, flared back, single bird lapel pin and ascot.

Goldenberg's—Suits and Coats—Second Floor



**Go Everywhere
Jerkin
Suits
With Reversible
Jackets
3.99**

America's favorite feminine uniform... for junior misses, misses and women. Of cotton gabardine that can be washed and washed over and over again. 2-piece styles with reversible jacket and kick pleated skirt. Brown and green, navy and red, grey and red combinations. Sizes 12 to 18.

Sportswear—Second Floor



**SHEER BEMBERG
RAYON DRESSES**

New Arrivals—at the Thrifty Price of

3.33

What could be more spring like than Bemberg sheers to carry you through the months ahead. There's something arresting and appealing in the bold, vivid prints and polka dots, shirtings and tucks, novelty buttons, new necklines. Pleated or flared skirts. Green, brown and blue prints. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.

Goldenberg's—Dresses—Second Floor

Shop Your Thrift Store

THURSDAY 12:30 to 9 P.M.

Knowingly We Will Not Be Undersold



Stitched Beret

With a Forward Flip
or a Backward Dip

Stitched all over beret with an expensive look. Wonderful size to tweak and pull and push any way that's most becoming. All the prominent spring colors. Adjustable. **1.99**

Goldenberg's—Millinery—Second Floor



**Ice Cream Plaid
Spring Suits**

For Girls 7 to 14

8.99

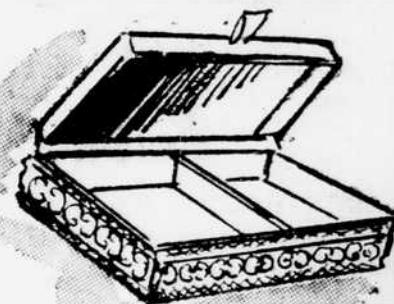
Young girls and 'teens love these handsome plaid suits in ice cream color. Tailored just like mother's suit—notch collar jacket with pockets nicely rayon lined. Full or kick pleated skirts.

Tots' 2-Pc. Suits

5.99

Cute little suits for tots of 3 to 6x. Of Shetland in navy blue or red, double-breasted jacket with pleated suspender skirt.

Children's Wear—Second Floor



**Regular 1.69
Make-up Box**

1.00

Specially priced for Thursday make-up boxes, size 9x11, 12 compartments. Clear view mirror and glass covered floral cover. KISS TWO-STEP COMPLETION KIT, consisting of regular 1.00 Face and 1.00 Make-up Foundation Cream. 2.00 value for

Goldenberg's—Toiletries—Main Floor

Typewriter
Ribbon and
Carbon
Paper
E. Morrison Paper Co.
1009 Penn. Ave. N.W.

RUIZ RHUMBA ORCHESTRA
LORENE
In Washington D.C.
400 LUNCH-DINNER-COCKTAILS-AFTER THEATRE-COCKTAILS FROM 30¢
1425 F. STREET N.W.
EXECUTIVE 0420
MUSIC TIL 2 A.M.
A Sandwich Or A Bouquet

**GOOD EYESIGHT
is ESSENTIAL!**



How can you do your best in the war effort if your eyes aren't functioning properly? See us TODAY, and let us give you a thorough examination.

For Over 50 Years!

M. A. LEESE

Optical Company
614 9th ST. N.W.



**Sport
Coats**

For Boys
Sizes 12 to 18

10.98

The favorite with students and preppers. Of wool, reprocessed and re-used wool, in colorful stripes and glen plaids of brown, tan and blue. Broad shoulders and draped chest.

For Jr. Boys
Sizes 6 to 12

7.98

70% wool and 30% re-used wool. Expertly tailored to fit like the big brother's. Camel shade.

Boys' 5.98 Covert Slacks

Solid shades of blue, brown and natural. For dress and sports wear. Properly labeled as to wool content. Sizes 26 to 32 waist measurement. **4.98**

Junior Boys' Sport Slacks

They team up with a junior boy's sport coat. Solid colors of teal and brown. Side elastic for fit and comfort. Sizes 22 to 26 waist measurement. **2.98**

Goldenberg's—Boys' Wear—Main Floor

Quality Linked With Style
in Our Big Showing of

Men's Spring

**SUITS
and
Topcoats**

With Extra Stamina
That Means Extra Life.

21.95

Grand line-up of spring suits, in serviceable tweeds, herringbones, gabardines, Cavalry tweeds and hard-finished fabrics. 3-button single-breasted models with pleated trousers, zipper enclosures.

Spring topcoats in soft fleeces, checks and plaids, tailored for proper fit, set-in sleeves and fly fronts. All the leading spring shades in sizes 33 to 44.

Remember
You Can Open a
Convenient
Charge Account

Goldenberg's—Men's Clothing—Main Floor

Men's Robes

For Those Leisure Hours at
Home—in Three Thrift Groups

2.98

Slip into one of these wash robes and relax in ease and comfort during leisure hours at home. Choose from chambrays, crases and rayon and cotton mixtures, in solid colors, stripes and figures. Colorfast and washable. Small, medium and large sizes.

3.98

Tubfast seersuckers, broadcloth and cotton and rayon crepes, wraparound style with double shawl collar. Stripes, paisleys, self tone stripes and novelty effects.

4.98

Heavy quality terry cloth robes, in solid colors or novelty patterns. White, blue and tan—all fast color and washable. Stitched shawl collars. All sizes.

Other Styles in Wash Robes.....\$7.95

Goldenberg's—Men's Wear—Main Floor

