

From the United States Weather Bureau Report. Continued moderately cold tonight, with lowest temperature near freezing. Temperatures today—Highest, 40, at 3:30 p.m.; lowest, 30, at 7 a.m.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page A-15.

ALLIES DRIVE ON ROMMEL FROM TWO SIDES

1,000 Draft-Age Men in OWI, Probe Hears

100 Are Unclassified; Hershey Unable to Explain Status

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG. More than 100 single young men working for the Office of War Information here have never been classified by their draft boards.

The legislator demanded an explanation from Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, who was testifying before the House Military Affairs subcommittee investigating Federal draft deferments.

Gen. Hershey said he could not understand why the men had not been classified, particularly those in their early twenties.

Quoting from an OWI report, Mr. Harness said that out of 1,000 draft-age men in the agency here, more than 700 had been deferred by their draft boards without any request from the agency.

Gen. Hershey said he could explain the 1-B's and the 4-F's and suggested that many of those who had been deferred without a request from the agency have a dependency status, but stated that he had no explanation for the others.

"Normally there is no reason why those men should be unclassified," the selective service director declared. "I should not be surprised if we had not simply made a mistake."

Representative Harness said OWI had given no explanation for the lack of draft status of 100 of its men.

Earlier in the hearing, Gen. Hershey demanded that the committee go into executive session if he wished him to discuss an individual case on which District Selective Service Director William E. Leahy had taken an appeal to national headquarters.

"I'm not willing to discuss any of these cases publicly," Gen. Hershey declared. "I had to call in a State director because I found people were trying draft cases in the newspapers. That's not just in justice to some 30,000 cases that I may have to act on, I don't want to have people say that I'm prejudiced or unprejudiced on a certain case."

When Representative Harness tried to inject a comment on the merit of moral re-arrangement deferment, Gen. Hershey interrupted. "You're doing just what disturbs me. You're expressing a judgment and I don't think it ought to be spread."

Later efforts by Mr. Harness to persuade Gen. Hershey to comment generally on moral re-arrangement failed when the general said he thought he was entitled to discuss it in an executive session.

Denies OWI Charge. Later, however, he denied a charge made by Mr. Harness that only three out of 28 moral re-arrangement members in New York had wound up in the Army.

When Mr. Harness later tried to draw him out on a case in the Labor Department which had dragged on with repeated appeals for a year and a half, Gen. Hershey said he would be glad to discuss the case in the executive session since identifying it would do no harm.

See DRAFT, Page 2-X.

Pope, Slightly Ill, Cancels Audiences

By the Associated Press. BERN, Switzerland, March 22.—A Stefan dispatch from Vatican City said today that Pope Pius XII canceled all audiences because he was slightly ill.

Doctors said his condition was not such as to arouse any worry, the dispatch added.

Murder Verdict Without Finding Body Upheld

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, March 22.—The Pennsylvania Supreme Court ruled today that to establish a corpus delicti in a murder trial the Commonwealth is not required to "produce the body or a part of the body of the victim."

The court said proof that a death had occurred may be established from circumstantial or other evidence.

The decision upheld conviction of Wilma Lettrich, 26, on a charge of murdering her unwed sister's 9-day-old baby. The defendant was sentenced to life imprisonment. The State claimed she suffocated the baby and burned the body in the furnace of her home.

Defense Attorney Abraham Fishkin contended the State failed to prove the infant was dead. He said there was no parallel case in American court annals of a conviction without establishment of a corpus delicti by "producing the body."

Compulsory National Service 'Inevitable,' McNutt Says

Declares He Would Prefer to Work Under 'Statutory Authority'

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—War Manpower Director Paul V. McNutt asserted today a compulsory national service act is "inevitable," but the timing is up to the President and Congress.

"Meanwhile, Mr. McNutt told a press conference, "we're going to try our best—and I'll try my best—to make this system work." He referred to the current "voluntary" system of manpower placement.

Mr. McNutt, who previously had expressed opposition to the Austin-Wadsworth national service bill, said today he would "rather work under statutory authority" enabling him to tell the Nation's men and women what jobs they must perform in wartime, but he added in qualification of this stand.

"You've got to remember we have never had any compulsory act that had to do with the changing and handling of those who work."

"If a democracy can by a voluntary measure solve a problem which others have had to solve through compulsion, it is one of the greatest tributes to a democracy."

Explains "Locally Needed" Class. Men on the non-deferrable list who also happen to be in "locally needed" activities will not be protected from the draft, Mr. McNutt said.

The question arose in connection with the recent announcement by the Washington WMC area that certain activities here, such as restaurants, hotels and laundries, might be considered "locally needed" activities, and men in them would have the same status as those on the national list of essential activities.

Mr. McNutt said that men on the non-deferrable list could not be considered locally necessary, although it was possible that men in these activities whose jobs do not appear

on the non-deferrable list could be declared locally necessary.

It was explained that the classification of "locally needed" had been established for purposes of recruitment and generally did not apply to men of draft age.

Says Response Is Good. From the letters he had received, Mr. McNutt said, he judged that the response of the country to the non-deferrable list had been good and that there had been some movement from non-essential to essential jobs.

"People generally like it," he declared.

Men on the non-deferrable list, which include more than a score of occupations and activities, must leave the job by April 1 or face immediate draft call regardless of the number of their dependents. A month's grace, until May 1, is to be given men who can show evidence that they are registered with their United States Employment Service Office for other work.

House O. K.'s Raises For D. C. Policemen, Firemen, Teachers

Approves \$300 Increase; Liberalizes Compensation Act's Requirements

A wartime pay increase of \$300 a year for District police, firemen and public school teachers was voted unanimously by the House late today.

About 15 minutes earlier the House passed another bill that would liberalize the local unemployment compensation law—legislation designed to save employers about \$5,000,000 a year in payroll taxes and at the same time increase benefits to employees.

Altogether, the House, observing its first "District Day" of the new Congress, approved six local bills on its calendar. All but the one to re-arrange the unemployment compensation law went through with little debate.

The bill providing for liberalization of the compensation law, which paves the way for a reduction from 2.7 to one-tenth of 1 per cent in the payroll tax of employers became enmeshed in a debate that lasted for an hour.

Amendment Killed. But discussion over the legislation to raise the pay of police, firemen and teachers and other District workers who did not benefit under the Federal overtime pay act was unexpectedly short.

Most of the time was taken up over an amendment offered by Representative Russell, Democrat, of Texas, which would keep District employees whose pay exceeds \$3,900 a year from receiving the \$300 increase. The Russell amendment was defeated.

See D. C. BILLS, Page 2-X.

Senate Group Approves Cox, Clark Nominations

By the Associated Press. The Senate Judiciary Committee voted unanimously today to recommend Senate confirmation tomorrow of Hugh B. Cox of Iowa and Tom C. Clark of Texas, as assistant attorneys general.

Mr. Clark was nominated by President Roosevelt to replace Thurman Arnold in charge of the anti-trust division, and Mr. Cox was named to take over a new post in charge of war fraud prosecutions.

Chairman Van Nuys said both nominees appeared before the committee at a brief executive session and satisfied the Senators by their satisfactory appointments.

Mr. Arnold recently was appointed to the District Court of Appeals.

Railroad to Train Boys For Replacements

By the Associated Press. CARBONDALE, Ill., March 22.—The Illinois Central Railroad plans to train 600 boys of 16 and 17 to be firemen, switchmen and firemen and have them in readiness to replace employees called into the armed forces.

In Hollywood, Mr. Kyser said he is "ready and rarin' to go."

Mr. Kyser revealed that his appeal had been rejected in the following statement made to Publisher Josh L. Home of the Telegram.

"The appeal has been declined and I now await orders from the Rocky Mount Draft Board to report for military service. My Government requested me to continue what I was doing, which I did to the best of my ability. Now that my Government has decided to give me other duties I will do them wholeheartedly and to the best of my ability. I am wholeheartedly behind the war effort and have had no other position than I wished and wanted to serve where I could be of the greatest service."

Mr. Kyser, the bespectacled professor of radio's "College of Musical Knowledge," had asked deferment on the ground that his civilian activities in boosting morale and the selling of war bonds, were essential to the war effort. He was serving without pay as a consultant for OWI's radio committee.



GRAND BLANC, MICH.—TANKS AND ANTITANK ROLL OFF PARALLEL LINES—M-4 tanks (right) and M-10 tank destroyers (left) move toward completion on parallel assembly lines at the tank arsenal of the Fisher Body division of General Motors here. The M-10 turrets are opened-topped but have been retouched in this picture so as not to disclose details of armament. —A. P. Photo.

8th Army Wins Objectives in Mareth Attack

U. S. Column Takes 1,400 Prisoners; Losses Slight

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA.—The British 8th Army was reported tonight to have captured its initial objectives in an attack on a six-mile front between the sea and the Mareth road despite strong Axis opposition and deep minefields.

A French headquarters communique broadcast tonight by the Algiers radio reported an advance of several miles by French forces in the region south of Gafsa, "in spite of serious resistance by the enemy."

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) American and British forces were driving against Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel's army in Southern Tunisia from two sides today.

A column of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's forces suffered surprisingly light casualties, the Associated Press reported from Allied headquarters in North Africa, in driving a wedge into Rommel's last defense barring the way to the Gulf of Gabes. About 1,400 prisoners, mostly Italians, were captured.

Field reports said the Americans were within sight of Maknassy, strong German position on the Gafsa-Mahares railway 50 miles from the port of Mahares. They thrust east from El Guejar and mopped up Bou Hamran, 8 miles beyond.

The source said American casualties numbered no more than 50, while ambulances shuttled from the front to base hospitals all day carrying Axis wounded.

Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's British 8th Army was reported to have attacked Axis forces on a six-mile line at the port of Gafsa, Mareth front between the sea and the Medenine-Mareth road against strong opposition.

This would indicate that Gen. Montgomery was seeking the most direct route for a push from his Mediterranean base to the port of Gafsa, 40 miles to the northwest, although there is a possibility that this assault is but a screen for a blow at the center or an outflanking maneuver. The village of Mareth lies midway between Medenine and Gafsa and about five miles from the coast.

Taber Calls 'Professors' Peril to Feed Situation

By the Associated Press. Representative Taber, Republican, of New York told the House today, "Perhaps the greatest menace to our food situation is the 'long-haired professors' in the Department of Agriculture and the OPA."

"I had hopes for a little more intelligent management with the appointment of Prentiss Brown as OPA administrator," he said, "but still the 'long-haired professors' who know nothing about the things they are doing, headed by Galbraith of Princeton and Hamm, a brother-in-law of Leon Henderson, are running the show."

Criticizing rationing of dehydrated soups, Mr. Taber said that "by placing a 4-point ration coupon value upon the equivalent of a quart of soup they have destroyed 90 per cent of the market for it. Factories all over the country are about to shut down because of the loss of their market."

"They acknowledge that they have made a mistake but they refuse to remove the rationing order because they want to destroy the dehydrated soup industry."

C. Bascom Slump Improving

TAMPA, Fla., March 22 (AP).—Condition of C. Bascom Slump today was described as "some better" at St. Joseph's Hospital here, where the 72-year-old former Republican Representative from Virginia has been confined for several days. He had "a good night" attendants said.

1,500-Mile Flight Wins Award

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Va., March 22.—Lt. Edward J. Gaughan has been decorated for heroism after perhaps the longest "run" on record in response to a fire alarm.

With eight enlisted men, Lt. Gaughan, a native of Boston and a member of that city's fire department for 23 years, flew from Norfolk to fight a fire aboard a warship in the tropics, an airline distance of 1,500 miles. He received the Navy and Marine Corps medal and the citation was read at a review here with Lt. Gaughan and the enlisted men receiving the salutes.

The citation told how the firefighters "boarded the vessel which had been beached and badly gutted by fire" when there was "ever-present danger of combustible gases and explosion of unopened magazines." It added that Lt. Gaughan and his party worked for hours "in heat so intense that the glass tube on the thermometer burst."

Willow Run Reduction Urged if Housing Can't Be Found

UAW Tells Senators It May Be Necessary To Transfer Contracts

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, March 22.—The UAW-CIO submitted a brief to the United States Senate's War Investigating Committee today in which it was claimed that if housing cannot be provided for workers at Willow Run it will be necessary to subcontract much of the work there.

"If it is impossible to move 54,000 additional workers to Willow Run and provide housing for them, then it will be necessary to move the plant in part at least to areas where both housing and workers are available," said the brief drawn up by George F. Addes, international secretary-treasurer of the union, which has a contract with the Ford Motor Co.

Producing Bombers. The question of housing at the \$60,000,000 Ford plant located about 30 miles west of downtown Detroit, has been a subject of controversy ever since the mammoth factory was started two years ago. It is now producing big four-engine Consolidated bombers at an accelerating rate.

"Upwards of 30,000 workers are now employed at the Ford bomber plant, but production is not even beginning to fulfill the expectations and demands of the Army Air Forces," said Mr. Addes in his statement made public here. "So grave are the difficulties in production at this plant that an investigation by the Truman Committee was called for to find out why the planes are not being turned out as promised."

Decentralization Urged. Mr. Addes declared "that on the basis of present housing programs, achievement of employment for 69,000 workers at the Willow Run plant is a fantastic impossibility and urged "that agencies of the armed forces, together with all agencies of Government concerned with the war production effort, immediately move forward along lines of decentralization."

The report blamed most of the labor difficulties at Willow Run on lack of housing, stating that "not only is the quitting rate high at Willow Run, but the absentee rate is far above normal, 7 per cent," and concluded that clearly the greatest percentage of absenteeism is related to the time spent looking for housing and lack of good transportation to work.

Archbishop Curley Regains Partial Vision in Eye

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, March 22.—Archbishop Michael J. Curley, who had covered partial vision in his left eye and may require full use of it unless complications develop, Dr. Leo J. Goldbach said today.

Dr. Goldbach operated on the Catholic Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington about two days ago for a detached retina of the left eye. The right eye was not affected.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, March 22 (AP).—Stocks steady; rails, gold mines recover. Bonds narrow, some rails improve. Cotton steady; trade, commission house buying.

CHICAGO.—Wheat closed 3/4 lower; commission house selling. Corn unchanged at ceilings. Hogs active, 15 to cents higher, top, \$15.90; limited supplies. Cattle strong; top few steers, \$17.50.

Late News Bulletins

Americans Bomb Wilhelmshaven Base

AT A UNITED STATES BOMBER BASE IN ENGLAND (AP).—Big American bombers attacked the German naval base at Wilhelmshaven heavily today. The strategically important Nazi city put up a barrage of smoke which screened it, and there was camouflage on the docks, but the United States 8th Air Force laid down perhaps its heaviest and most accurate attack of bombs. The daylight raid was directed against shipping installations concentrated in an area only a few hundred feet in diameter.

Netherlands Targets Bombed Again

LONDON (AP).—Ventura bombers with fighter escort made their second attack within a week today on Maassius, near Rotterdam, the Air Ministry announced tonight. Other fighters bombed other targets in the Netherlands and other objectives in Northern France. Mosquitos on patrol over the Bay of Biscay destroyed two Junkers 88s, the Air Ministry added.

Senate May Get Federal Pay Bill This Week

An effort will be made to get the Federal workers' pay bill to the floor of the Senate some day this week, it was announced this afternoon at the office of Senator Downey, Democrat, of California, who heads a civil service subcommittee in charge of the bill.

Senate Committee's Tie Vote Holds Up Allred Confirmation

Two Democrats Join Republicans to Block Immediate Action on Texas Court Nominee

By J. A. O'LEARY. The Senate Judiciary Committee today split, 9 to 9, on President Roosevelt's appointment of former Gov. James V. Allred of Texas to be a judge on the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals.

While this defeated for the time being a motion to report the nomination favorably, another tie vote a moment later also rejected a motion to postpone action indefinitely.

This left the issue still before the committee, subject to further consideration at subsequent meetings. However, it was a definite setback for the administration. Eighteen is the full voting strength of the committee, so that unless some Senator changes his mind, a favorable report will not be possible.

Chairman Van Nuys said that "so far as the committee is concerned it's the (Allred nomination) dead. However, it could be revived by motion of any member."

The only other way of getting the nomination out of committee would be for supporters of Mr. Allred to move in the Senate to discharge the committee, but there were no indications this afternoon that unusual step would be taken.

Two Democrats—Senators McCarran of Nevada and Wheeler of Montana—joined with the seven Republicans on the committee to block reporting the nomination. The Republicans are Senators Austin of Vermont, Danaher of Connecticut, Wiley of Wisconsin, Langer of North Dakota, Nye of North Dakota, Revercomb of West Virginia and Wherry of Nebraska.

The Democrats voting for the appointment were—Senators Hatch of New Mexico, Connally of Texas, O'Mahoney of Wyoming, Chandler of Kentucky, Kilgore of West Virginia, Murdock of Utah, McFarland of Arizona, Andrews of Florida and Van Nuys of Indiana.

During hearings before the Judiciary Subcommittee, which two weeks ago recommended approval of Mr. Allred, opponents asserted the Texan was nominated to the Circuit Court to do the job.

"I hold a map of Washington and the adjoining territory. That map appropriately illustrated was drawn to scale from three larger maps by a \$2,000-a-year Government artist-designer, on Government time, after Pearl Harbor. It took 10 days to do the job."

"Five hundred copies were then reproduced by Government workers at Government expense for distribution to Mr. Ginsburg's friends. The map shows those friends how to thread the maze of Washington thoroughfares and to reach the home of Leah and David Ginsburg. Evidently important people."

"I understand, Mr. Speaker, that Mr. Ginsburg got the idea for the map from his boss, Mr. Leon Henderson, who had Government workers print several thousand maps to show the way to his country place at Annapolis."

"Mr. Speaker, this is the sort of thing and these are the type of men that destroy faith in Government."

U. S. Planes Set Fire To Mogaung, Burma, Near China Border

All Bombs Dropped On Target, Causing 'Great Damage'

By the Associated Press. NEW DELHI, March 22.—United States bombers and fighter planes, continuing their attacks against the Japanese in Northern Burma while the British are pounding them in the south, blasted enemy installations and left great fires burning at Mogaung, a United States communique said today.

"All the bombs fell in the target area causing great damage from blast and resulting fires," it said. Some sections of the Mogaung area were reported as completely destroyed.

Mogaung is about 225 miles northeast of Mandalay and 75 miles from the China border.

Other fighters and bombers on offensive reconnaissance in the Myitkya area, 25 or 30 miles northeast of Mogaung, strafed and burned enemy motor vehicles and strafed two river steamers which were believed to have been sunk, the communique added.

Traffic operations were carried out without the loss of an American plane.

U. S. Flyer for Britain Found Dead on Liferaft

By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 22.—Capt. S. R. McCauley, a senior captain and navigator for the RAF ferry command, was found dead Friday on a liferaft in mid-Atlantic, the Air Ministry said today.

Capt. McCauley, an American whose home address was not known here, had been missing since February 7. He was a member of a crew of a flying boat whose destination was not disclosed by British authorities.

Sources in Montreal, headquarters of the RAF Ferry Command, said Capt. McCauley was the son of S. T. McCauley of Delano, Calif.

\$60,000 Blaze Destroys Battle Creek USO Club

By the Associated Press. BATTLE CREEK, Mich., March 22.—Adjoining buildings occupied by a USO club and a movie theater were destroyed by fire this morning in this city's worst downtown blaze in recent years.

Firemen, using 17 streams of water in fighting the flames for five hours, estimated loss in excess of \$60,000. Cause of the fire was not established.

Van Duzer Issues Warning On Storing Cars on Streets

Traffic director William A. Van Duzer today warned Washington motorists that they are liable to arrest if their automobiles are found parked on the street after midnight, March 31, without the new license plates. The warning was issued after the Department of Vehicles and Traffic had received information that many drivers in outlying sections of the city were contemplating using the city streets as "dead storage."

Mr. Van Duzer revealed that it is illegal for cars even to be standing on the streets after April 1 without the special metal tabs now being issued for 1943 registrations.

U. S. Employes Made 500 Maps To Ginsburg Home, Sikes Says

By the Associated Press. Representative Sikes, Democrat, of Florida told the House today that David Ginsburg, chief counsel for the Office of Price Administration, had prepared at Government expense 500 copies of a post-card size map showing the way to Mr. Ginsburg's home here.

"I dislike to engage in the David Ginsburg controversy," Mr. Sikes said. "The whole business is distasteful. But whether or not Mr. Ginsburg is a draft dodger who would like to be a colonel, he is apparently lacking in the fundamental principles required in a good public official."

"Mr. Ginsburg's draft status had been a matter of comment by a House Military Affairs Subcommittee, which investigated the projected granting of an Army commission to him after he had been deferred from the draft on the ground he was an essential worker."

Nine Are Indicted In Hopkins Institute Prostitution Case

Two Named in Second Count Charging White Slave Act Violation

Nine persons were named in indictments handed up by the grand jury today in connection with the operation of an alleged call house on Connecticut avenue under the guise of a "massage parlor"...

Whitehead and Mildred Carter also were named in a second indictment charging violation of the White Slave Act...

Mr. Ingoldby explained that through the institute persons in numerous swank hotels and private residences were supplied with prostitutes by a telephone call...

Mr. Ingoldby said, was only part of the alleged conspirators' city-wide operations. Operators of two other units in the alleged network...

Judge Overrules Demurrer In Anaconda Case

HAMMOND, Ind., March 22.—Federal Judge Thomas W. Slick overruled today defense motions for a demurrer and to quash an indictment in the case of Thor S. Johnson, general manager of Anaconda Wire and Cable Co. mills...

Retrial Asked on Charge Juror Sought Court Job

A juror's alleged written request for a courthouse job indicated a state of mind calculated to prejudice him against the defendants and should have disqualified him from deliberating a recent verdict...

Walker Believes Airmail May Be Rationed Next

LOS ANGELES, March 22.—All mail may be next on the rationed list, Postmaster General Walker said today...

Witness Says Monjar Promised Repayment

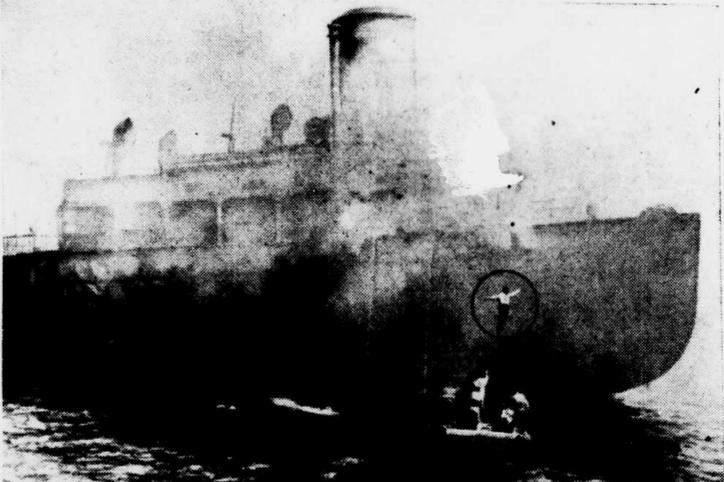
WILMINGTON, Del., March 22.—A San Francisco restaurateur testified in Federal Court today that Hugh B. Monjar, founder and president of the Mantle Club, promised San Francisco and Oakland members in 1928 that those who loaned him money would be "financially taken care of" and that within five years there would be no paupers in San Francisco...

Witness Says Monjar Promised Repayment

The prosecution contended Monjar obtained more than \$1,300,000 in "personal loans" from members and that he spent part of it for a "white home" at Ardmore...



U-BOAT CLAIMS A VICTIM—SHIP'S CREW TAKES TO SEA—Merchant sailors dive from the rail of a torpedoed United Nations freighter, attacked by a U-boat somewhere in the North Atlantic. Picked up by rescue craft, they said Nazis machine-gunned their shipmates.



Men on the raft in right foreground stand by to assist a comrade leaping from the burning, sinking ship. These pictures are from the Universal film, "Corvettes in Action," made in co-operation with the Royal Canadian Navy.

Rail Workers Shared In 369 Million Raises, Hearing Is Told

Figure Includes Boost Granted by Board in Dec., 1941, Economist Says

CHICAGO, March 22.—J. E. Monroe, director of the Bureau of Railway Economics, today told an emergency fact-finding board that the 900,000 railroad workers had shared since January, 1941, in wage increases amounting to \$369,000,000 a year...

Draft

The department had helped to identify the man. He defended, however, the right to recall the papers of men and hold up their induction at any time that new evidence or charges of unfairness arose...

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Coal Parley Stalled On Issue of Making Pact Retroactive

Federal Conciliator Has 'No Immediate Plans To Enter Situation'

NEW YORK, March 22.—Charles O'Neill, spokesman for the Northern Appalachian soft coal mine operators, declared today that the wage conference with the United Mine Workers was deadlocked because neither party could reach a decision on the matter of retroactivity in a new contract...

Price Increase Mentioned

Mr. O'Neill said at the conclusion of this morning's closed sessions that coal ceiling prices might have to be raised if the union's demands were granted...

49 Per Cent Boost Claimed

Mr. O'Neill also said: "Effective last February 1 miners in the Appalachian area went to work on a 6-day week basis. For the sixth day they were paid at the rate of a 7th day, which amounted to an average increase of one day throughout the week or 8 1/2 per cent."

Fixing of Closing Hours Of Drugstores Upheld

TRENTON, N. J., March 22.—The New Jersey Supreme Court today upheld the right of a municipality to regulate the closing hours of drug stores as a war measure.

Attempts Justification

Asked if Government appeal agents were functioning, Gen. Hershey pointed out that 4,000,000 classifications are being made a month and that this presents quite a volume of work to some 9,000 appeal agents and their assistants.

Cites Industrial Secrecy

Although the selective service director said he was "not one of those entirely content with the substitution of women and over-age persons for every Government employee" he added that Government agencies, like private industry, have "got to give up the philosophy of plenty and take up the philosophy of scarcity when every able-bodied man starts to be mobilized."

"We Make Mistakes"

Asked if appeals could go on indefinitely, Gen. Hershey said he sometimes suspected that the motive and admitted that "We make a lot of mistakes." He singled out the District Appeal Board for its dispatch in handling appeal cases.

Turkish Mission Confers With Gen. Eisenhower

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, March 22.—A Turkish mission composed of 12 prominent military and political figures conferred with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and other high British and American officers yesterday after their arrival here. They will be taken on an inspection of the North African front.

Cuba Gets Anti-Sub Fleet In Colorful Ceremony

MIAMI, Fla., March 22.—Colorful ceremonies attended by the presentation of 10 speedy Coast Guard anti-submarine patrol boats by the United States to Cuba today.

New York Bank Stocks

Table listing New York Bank Stocks with columns for stock names and prices.

Sabotage Charged To Baltimore Welder

FBI Says Ship Worker Weakened Construction

BALTIMORE, March 22.—The arrest of a 20-year-old ship welder on a charge of sabotage was announced today by E. A. Soucy, special agent in charge of the Baltimore office, Federal Bureau of Investigation.

President Cites Marines For Heroism in Solomons

Officers and men of the 1st Marine Division (reinforced), who stormed the Solomons and seized Japanese positions in August, were cited by President Roosevelt today for heroism.

Kaufman Denies Guilt In Film Strike Case

NEW YORK, March 22.—Louis Kaufman of Newark, N. J., business agent of Local 244, Motion Picture Operators Union (AFL), pleaded innocent today before Federal Judge Samuel Mandelbaum to an indictment charging violation of the Federal Anti-Racketeering Act.

U. S., Britain and Canada Form Aluminum Board

Creation of a combined aluminum committee representing the United States, the United Kingdom and Canada to co-ordinate production, distribution and use of the metal in the three countries was announced last night.

Continued Postwar Study Necessary, Hull Says

Secretary of State Hull, commenting today on Prime Minister Churchill's broadcast, said continued discussion of the fundamentals of conditions and problems facing the United Nations is necessary.

Ruml Plan Tax Measure Reintroduced in House

Representative Carlson, Republican of Kansas, author of the "Ruml plan" bill, introduced the measure again today in a modified form, still providing for skipping a tax year, but putting in additional safeguards against "windfalls" through tax abatement.

Armstrong Outweighed

PHILADELPHIA, March 22.—Henry Armstrong, although established as a 4-to-1 favorite, will concede eight pounds to Al Tribiani of Wilmington, Del., in their 10-round scrap at Convention Hall tonight.

Baruch's Missing Luggage Found at Cab Offices

The mystery of what happened to Bernard M. Baruch's \$800 worth of luggage, which the President's economic adviser left in a taxicab last night, was cleared up today in strictly routine fashion.

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Schneider Resigns As GNCC Manager; Service Is Praised

Trade Board Committee Names Mrs. Betty Moore As Office Manager

Edgar Morris, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Greater National Capital Committee of the Washington Board of Trade, announced at a meeting today at the Willard Hotel the acceptance of the resignation of Russell W. Schneider, manager of the Greater National Capital Committee since May, 1941, and the appointment of the committee's convention department since September, 1938.

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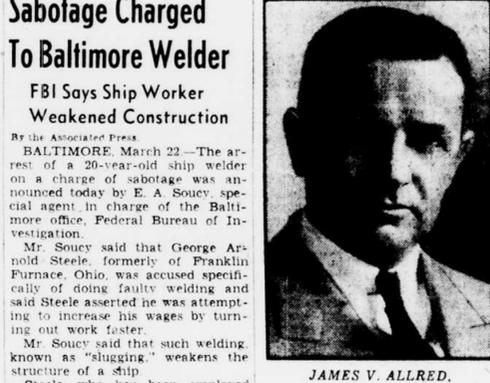
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JAMES V. ALLRED.

(Continued From First Page.)

As a "pay-off" for resigning as Federal district judge to make his unsuccessful race against Senator O'Daniel, Democrat, of Texas who frequently opposed the administration.

Deal Denied by Allred. Senator O'Daniel and Louisiana Senator Overton and Ellender all opposed Mr. Allred's nomination.

In a statement last week Senator O'Daniel described Mr. Allred's nomination as "a deplorable mess, which I predict will make the Ed Flynn case smell as fragrant as a rose, comparatively speaking."

Mr. Allred denied the charges of a "deal," declaring he got no encouragement whatsoever from the President during the election campaign.

Informed of the committee's action, Senator Overton suggested that the President should withdraw the nomination and send another to the Senate. He said it is important the vacancy be filled soon.

The entire Louisiana congressional delegation opposed the nomination on the grounds it would give Texas two seats on the Circuit Court and Louisiana none. Other Allred opponents argued that Louisiana should have representation on the court because of that State's peculiar Napoleonic code of civil law and because Mr. Allred was named to fill a vacancy created by the death of Judge Rufus Foster of New Orleans.

Senators Overton and Ellender had recommended Louisiana Supreme Court Justice Archie T. Higgins for the post. Attorney General Biddle testified before a subcommittee, but he had asked Monte Lemann, New Orleans attorney, if he would accept the post and that Mr. Lemann had declined.

The Attorney General said equal geographical representation on the court was important, but that of all the candidates for the post Mr. Allred was the best qualified.

Continued Postwar Study Necessary, Hull Says

Secretary of State Hull, commenting today on Prime Minister Churchill's broadcast, said continued discussion of the fundamentals of conditions and problems facing the United Nations is necessary.

He was asked at a press conference if he agreed with the Prime Minister's suggestion that no detailed discussion of postwar political problems should be undertaken until after Hitler's defeat. He replied he understood the Prime Minister's view is that nothing in the way of blueprint of postwar organization is practicable until a later stage of the war.

In the meantime, Mr. Hull emphasized, it is only wise that statesmen and governments and people should be revolving in their minds the fundamentals of conditions and problems revealed to them as the war goes on.

It should be hoped, he added, that whatever is said or done in this respect would have in mind the stimulation and not the handicapping of the military effort.

Mr. Hull asked if he thought any useful purpose could be served at this time by a Senate resolution advocating American adherence to a postwar collective security organization, said such a resolution would be helpful.

Armstrong Outweighed

PHILADELPHIA, March 22.—Henry Armstrong, although established as a 4-to-1 favorite, will concede eight pounds to Al Tribiani of Wilmington, Del., in their 10-round scrap at Convention Hall tonight.

Democratic Leaders Open Drive to Block Ruml Plan Coalition

Administration Forces In House Fear Passage Of Pay-as-Go Tax Bill

Democratic leaders today began a formal canvass of the party's House membership designed to head off a potential coalition of a segment of Democrats with Republicans that might spell House passage of the Ruml plan to skip an entire tax year in putting income taxpayers on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Representative Ramspeck of Georgia, the Democratic whip, said many Democrats still have "an open mind" on the tax issue and some are confused by the controversy over the Ruml plan and the Administration tax collection bill, drawn by a majority of the House Ways and Means Committee.

The tax debate begins Thursday. Knutson Predicts "Skip" Tax. Representative Knutson, Republican of Minnesota, predicted 30 Democrats would join the Republicans to pass the skip-a-year proposal. He said he could find no more than six Republicans against the Ruml plan. A coalition of dissident Democrats with Republicans has been in virtually complete charge of legislation on the House floor since the convening of the 78th Congress.

On the other hand, Representative Disney, Democrat, of Oklahoma, said "We will have more Republicans voting against the Ruml plan than Democrats for it."

The House has 209 Republicans and 222 Democrats. A Republican minority of the Ways and Means Committee filed a report charging the Democratic majority's tax collection bill would put small taxpayers in a "strait-jacket" and called for enactment of the Ruml plan. The majority previously had accented the skip-a-year proposal as "like robbing Peter to pay a bonus to Paul."

In the midst of the charges and countercharges—warmups for the free-for-all tax battle on the floor—Representative Forand, Democrat, of Rhode Island, a Ways and Means member, wrote all House members he would offer a compromise to abate the greater part, but not all, of 1942 income tax obligations, and put virtually all taxpayers on a pay-as-you-go basis. This plan originally was presented by Representative Robertson, Democrat, of Virginia, and voted down in committee along with the Ruml plan.

Call Majority Bill "Stupid." The Republican minority report referred to provisions of the majority's bill as "stupid, misguided and unenlightened," and declared "the hybrid measure which the majority has finally concocted after many weeks of indecision is not even a substantial gesture toward the adoption of a pay-as-you-earn tax system." It further set forth:

"It seems obvious that if taxpayers resort to cashing in their bonds in order to get the advantage of the higher interest rate offered by the discount provisions of the committee bill, the whole program may be thrown into chaos."

"The makeshift bill which the majority of the committee have reported to the House utterly repudiates the assurance previously held out to the American people that income tax payments would, so far as possible, be placed on a current basis."

"No present income taxpayers are made current by the committee measure, nor can any become fully current thereunder except by paying substantially two years' taxes in one year. For most of the 44,000,000 taxpayers, this would result in an undue, if not an intolerable, burden."

"Sop" to Wealthy. The committee's bill discount provision "obviously will benefit only those who have sufficient means to pay two years' taxes in one year. In other words, it is a sop to the wealthy rather than to the millions of taxpayers who are most in need of having their tax payments placed on a current, pay-as-you-earn basis."

Whether the majority realizes it or not, "their bill abounds in forgiveness features."

"It can readily be seen . . . that the 'incentive' discount plan . . . may put a few thousand wealthy persons on a current basis, but will leave the millions of taxpayers in the lower income brackets precisely where they now are—a year behind."

The Republicans said the demand for the Ruml plan "comes from the grass roots—from the people themselves," and that "it is worth nothing that never has been greater in the absence of organized propaganda than in connection with the people's demand for adoption of the Ruml plan."

Nine Sign Report. The report was signed by 9 of 10 Republicans on the Ways and Means Committee. The tenth, Representative Gearhart of California, joined the 15 Democrats in voting down the Ruml plan in committee and in reporting out the committee bill. He issued a statement saying the skip-a-year proposal was "Wall Street bondwashing at its worst" and if enacted would "mushroom 100,000 war-made millionaires."

The committee bill provides that a taxpayer, at his own option, may continue to remit his taxes as at present on the basis of the previous year's income, or may pay off the previous year in full and go on a current basis. A discount, ranging from 4 to 6 per cent in 1943 and to 4 per cent in subsequent years is provided for whole or part advance payment of tax liabilities on current year income.

Loss of Tires, Not Car, Worries War Worker. It isn't the theft of his automobile as much as the loss of three brand-new tires that worries Clifton Lee Gammell, 736 Third Street N.W., a cement-finisher foreman at the Camp Springs airport project.

He parked his car near Tenth and G streets N.W. Saturday, he reported to police, went to pay his gas bill, and when he returned a few minutes later the car was gone.

With insurance he can buy another car, Mr. Gammell said, but he is afraid he will have trouble convincing a ration board he needs new tires, even though he is foreman on a war job.



LOUISVILLE, KY.—DESERTED HOMES—Fearing a further rise of flood waters, residents of these homes here have left with their possessions for higher ground. In the foreground Roy Huff rows up a flooded street with some of his household goods. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Rivers in South Near Dangerous Crests; Hundreds Fleeing

Heavy Property Damage Is Threatened; Ohio Flood Threat Eases

Rain-gorged rivers slowly crept toward dangerous crests today in several Southeastern States, forcing hundreds to evacuate their homes in low-lying areas and threatened heavy property damage.

The widespread flood threats in Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana and Mississippi came as a downward revision of expected crests eased fears along the Ohio River.

Seven hundred colored and about 50 white residents evacuated from the low north section of Hattiesburg, where the Leaf and Boule Rivers join, were housed in schools and other buildings overnight.

The Leaf River, which rose to 12 feet above flood stage at Hattiesburg, was reported to have dropped 10 inches at Cranford Bridge, 15 miles north of Hattiesburg, at 7 a. m., and the crest was expected to be reached at Hattiesburg during the day.

A bus upset on highway No. 49 north at Hattiesburg and its passengers were soaked in flood waters. Sandbags Swept Away. Soldiers and Mississippi Highway Department workers lost a sandbag fight to keep open the highway north of Hattiesburg to Meridian, Miss. Muddy waters swept away sandbags placed along highway edges through the Boule and Leaf River lowlands.

At the mouth of the Leaf River, La., sought the body of Boy Scout, 26, believed drowned when his boat capsized while he and a companion were rounding up cattle in low swamps.

Extensive flood damage threatened in Alabama as the Coosa, Alabama, Warrior, Tombigbee, Cahaba and Conecuh Rivers rose steadily above flood stage. The Montgomery (Ala.) Weather Bureau warned residents to leave lowlands along the Alabama, Tallapoosa and other flooded streams in that area.

The Warrior River at Tuscaloosa, Ala., was 6 feet past flood stage last night and was expected to reach 13 or 14 feet by Wednesday. The Coosa River at Gadsden, Ala., with a flood stage of 20 feet, reached 19.5 feet Sunday. Several streets were blocked by high water.

May Leave Homes. The Chattahoochee River, bordering Georgia and Alabama, overflowed low places at Columbus, Ga., and was expected to crest at 43 feet—9 feet above flood stage—today. The Weather Bureau forecast warnings of "severe floods" along the Chattahoochee, Flint and Apalachicola Rivers in the Georgia-Alabama-Florida area.

Revised crests for the Ohio River were from 3 to 4 feet lower than original estimates, and rivermen said damage probably would be small. More than 200 families were moved from their homes in the Covington-Dayton-Newport area, and more than 100 homes were evacuated in Louisville.

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Delivery by Carrier. The production of newspapers has been reduced by 10 per cent and all newspapers have been rationed. Delivery by carrier will insure receiving your Star every evening and Sunday morning. Telephone National 5000.

Florida Camp Troops Advance Under Live Machine Gun Fire

Bullets Sing Few Inches Above Steel Helmets As Men Get Final Toughening for Combat

(Fourth of a Series.) By WALTER McCALLUM, CAMP GORDON JOHNSTON, Carrabelle, Fla., March 22.—There is no secret about the fact that the Army, in advance training of troops already toughened for the toughest test of all—actual combat—is using live ammunition and fire from carefully fixed machine guns under which the troops advance in simulated infiltration tactics. I've seen some of these courses using live stuff and there isn't any danger—if the doughboy keeps his head down and doesn't peek. If he does it's just too bad. But he doesn't. You don't raise your head when the bullets zip and zing a few inches over your steel helmet.

"I've gone through the infiltration course," said a one-star general. "It's tough, but it isn't as tough as it is going to be in battle. We haven't had a casualty of any kind here."

In between they climb 20-foot trestles of logs, not touching them with their hands. They leap over barbed wire entanglements and climb over others. They run through stretches of clinging sand and scrubby brush. It's tough, with a pack and a rifle, in a hot sun, but it's easy, lacking enemy machine guns popping at you.

The units at Carrabelle have had training before, somewhere in their home area. But they come out of Carrabelle thoroughly indoctrinated with the battle savvy they'll have to have when the landing craft shove up on an enemy shore somewhere to unload them in the teeth of enemy fire.

Butter, which you can't buy this week, jumped from 38 cents a pound to 54.9 cents on the average this year. Pork chops soared from 21.8 cents a pound to 41.8 and potatoes from 2.6 to 3.6.

Bread, on the contrary, declined from 8.5 to 8.4 cents a pound last. Here are some of the most popular other items with comparative prices for February, 1940, and February, 1943:

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Items include Beef chuck roast, Veal cutlets, Sliced bacon, Sliced ham, Leg of lamb, Roasting chickens, Cheese, Fresh milk (delivered), Eggs, Spinach (doz.), Apples (doz.), Canned peaches, Canned corn, Canned tomatoes, Dried prunes (lb.), Coffee, Sugar (lb.), and Lard.

Fire Damages House In Cedar Heights, Md. Fire of undetermined origin today damaged a two-story frame dwelling house in the 6300 block of K street, Cedar Heights, Md., while firemen from four volunteer companies fought for more than two hours to save nearby buildings, the Prince Georges County Fire Board reported.

The Fire Board, which had not received the name of the owner from returning firemen, said damage to the building was estimated at \$2,000. Companies from Hillside, Capitol Heights, Boulevard Heights and Seat Pleasant responded to the alarm.

Rejected Draftee Urges Army to Drop His Brother. By the Associated Press. DES MOINES, Iowa.—State selective service officials received a letter from a rejected man who protested against a ruling declaring him unfit for service.

"Now that you have turned me down," the letter said, "you, in all fairness, must discharge my brother from the service. I never saw the day that I couldn't lick him."

State officials said the brother was overseas somewhere.

Pharmacist, Acting as Surgeon, Removes Appendix Aboard Sub. By the Associated Press. A submarine torpedoman returned to his station six days after an emergency appendicitis operation performed without benefit of a trained surgeon as the sub prowled the Pacific near Japanese shores.

The Navy reporting this operation on William R. Jones, 22, of Park Hill, Okla., added another chapter to the war's history of submarine surgery. At least two earlier operations were performed under similar circumstances.

Harry R. Robey, of Salt Lake City, Utah, has been promoted to chief pharmacist's mate and decorated with the Navy and Marine Corps Medal for undertaking the operation on Jones, Robey, 30, said the appendix was removed in 1 hour and 35 minutes.

On entering Jones' abdomen—aided by long-nosed pliers from the submarine's engine room—Robey found the appendix already burst and adhering to nearby tissue. He washed the appendix and stomach with alcohol, applied sponges to absorb fluid and sprinkled sulfanilamide powder around the appendix. This powder also was used in each layer of suturing as the closed the cavity.

A rubber band was stretched from the peritoneal cavity, in which the appendix is located, to the opening of the incision, to permit drainage.

The operation is described in the diary of the submarine's skipper, Lt. Comdr. Edward Clark Stephan, 35, of Bethesda, Md. The diary has just been received by the Navy here.

When Robey told the skipper that he thought Jones' appendix was either ruptured or would break soon, the commander asked: "What else can be done?" "Faith and surgery are all that is

Figures on Increase In Prices of Food In Capital Issued

Cost of Steak Rises From 32.1 in February, 1940, to 45.7

The housewife's dollar is worth only a portion of its former value in the grocery store—as every one knows—but the cold facts are officially disclosed by Government statistics.

Take steak, for instance. Plain broiled steak sold for an average of 32.1 cents a pound in Washington stores in February, 1940, according to the retail food price list of the Labor Department. But the price rose to an average of 45.9 cents a pound last month.

Butter, which you can't buy this week, jumped from 38 cents a pound to 54.9 cents on the average this year. Pork chops soared from 21.8 cents a pound to 41.8 and potatoes from 2.6 to 3.6.

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Hitler Speech Subdued As He Emerges From 133-Day Silence

Claims Russian Crisis Is Past, but Admits 'War Zones' in Reich

(See Text on Page A-5.)

LONDON, March 22.—Adolf Hitler emerged yesterday from a 133-day silence, which had given rise to rumors of his illness or death, to tell the German people in a radio broadcast the crisis on the Russian front had been surmounted, assure them their losses in war dead were relatively small, and yet admit that many parts of Germany had become "war zones" as a result of incessant Allied bombing.

Listeners who have heard many of Hitler's speeches said they were convinced it was his voice they heard.

In one of the shortest and most subdued speeches he has ever delivered, the Fuehrer told a German war-dead memorial day gathering at the Zeughaus (military museum) in Berlin, the fourth such assemblage since the war began, that 542,000 German soldiers had been killed since the start of the conflict.

(Premier Joseph Stalin has set the total of German dead on the eastern front at 4,000,000, and Germany's own admissions of losses in their entrapment and defeat at Stalingrad would appear to make Hitler's total figure for two years of war unduly low.)

Reports War Output Rising. Hitler told his people the army, despite its losses, was being rapidly strengthened by additional classes of servicemen and the return of wounded men who had recovered.

At the same time, he said, war production at home, spurred by the new "total mobilization" of the German people, was rising as a result of the utilization of older men, youths and hundreds of thousands of women and girls.

"Thanks to the sacrifices and heroism of our soldiers on the eastern front we have succeeded in overcoming the crisis definitely into which our army had been plunged undeservedly," Hitler said.

He assured his listeners: "Our front has been stabilized and we have taken measures which will secure in the months ahead of us success until final victory is achieved."

While again picturing Germany as the bulwark of Europe against an incursion from "Inner Asia," he failed to repeat specific assurances of the smashing of the Russian Army, and produced nothing to back his declaration of March 16, 1941, that "England will fall."

Appearance Closely Guarded. His closely guarded personal appearance before military officials, war wounded and a handful of Nazi dignitaries was not even revealed over the air until 50 minutes before he was scheduled to speak. Delivery of his speech then was delayed a further 20 minutes, apparently as a precaution against Allied air raid such as those on January 30 which marked speeches of Nazi leaders on the anniversary of the party's rise to power.

Hitler's failure to appear at that meeting gave impetus to rumors abroad of his death or incapacity.

The German radio threw further confusion into speculation as to whether Hitler might have been deposed or relinquished his control over the armed forces.

A Transoceanic commentator took occasion to say the Fuehrer spoke not as leader of the German people, but as supreme commander of the German armed forces.

Hitler, however, was surrounded on the platform by such army bigwigs as Field Marshal Wilhelm



WALLACE WELCOMED TO PANAMA—Vice President Wallace (right) smiles broadly as he is welcomed at Balboa, Panama Canal Zone, by Edwin C. Wilson, United States Ambassador to Panama. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Wallace Says Food Is Key to Liberty

Hungry Are Easy Victims Of Tyrants, He Asserts

DAVID, Panama, March 22.—Vice President Wallace told an audience at a farm fair here yesterday that "a tyrant needs no greater alliance than alliance with hunger" and said what is needed is "more and more production and thus greater hope for the peoples of the world."

Agricultural production, the Vice President said, is destined to decide the fate of liberty among the peoples of the world, adding that "wherever people are oppressed by hunger, that people is an easy victim to the theft of its liberties."

Mr. Wallace played a hard game of tennis after his participation in the fair activities and last night was a dinner guest of Panama's Minister of Commerce and Agriculture, Ernesto Febrega.

He will lunch today with President Ricardo Adolfo de La Guardia at the mountain resort of Boquete, after which the Wallace party, President de La Guardia and United States Ambassador Edwin C. Wilson and his staff and ranking officials of Panama will depart for Panama City where they are due to arrive in mid-afternoon. The Wallace party is scheduled for a three-day visit in the capital.

Art Exhibit Set. Three residents of the Washington area have been selected to show their paintings at the ninth Virginia artists' exhibition April 4 at Richmond. A preview of the exhibition will be staged April 3. Those named are Richard Lahey, Washington; Prentiss Taylor, Arlington; and Marguerite Kumm, Vienna.

TROUSERS To Match \$4.95 up Odd Cents EISEMAN'S—F at 7th

Advertisement for Raleigh Haberdasher. It features two men in military uniforms, one in a dress uniform and one in a more practical uniform. The text reads: 'ARMY, NAVY OFFICERS' UNIFORMS FOR THE Warmer Weather Ahead. It's not difficult to keep that immaculate military appearance even in Washington's wilting summer weather. Raleigh has the uniforms you'll need in lightweight tropical worsted fabrics, tailored with the full body and trim appearance of your regular weight uniform. And extra lightweight Palm Beach and cotton twill uniforms famous for their body conforming porous weave. FOR ARMY OFFICERS Tropical Worsteds Uniforms \$35 Palm Beach Uniforms \$19.95 FOR NAVY OFFICERS Tan Tropical Worsteds \$35 Blue Tropical Worsteds \$35 Palm Beach Uniforms \$19.95 Khaki Cotton Twills \$18.50 White Cotton Twills \$16.50 Raleigh has a complete selection of head-to-toe lightweight accessories. RALEIGH HABERDASHER WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F Street

Advertisement for Nash floors. It features a man in a suit and the text: 'NASH floors Responsible Prompt Service Republic 1070 1016 20th St. N.W.

Advertisement for Delivery by Carrier. It features the text: 'The production of newspapers has been reduced by 10 per cent and all newspapers have been rationed. Delivery by carrier will insure receiving your Star every evening and Sunday morning. Telephone National 5000.

Text of Churchill Broadcast on War's Progress and Postwar Hopes

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, March 22.—Following is the text of Prime Minister Churchill's address last night:

Let me first of all thank the very great number of people who have made kind inquiries about me during my recent illness. Although for weeks I had had a fairly stiff dose of fever which, but for modern science, might have had awkward consequences I wish to make it clear that I never for a moment had to relinquish the responsible direction of affairs. I followed attentively all the time what was happening in Parliament and the lively discussions on our home affairs when peace comes.

It was very clear to me that a good many people were so much impressed by the favorable turn in our fortunes which has marked the last six months that they have jumped to the conclusion that the war will soon be over and that we shall all be able to get back to the politics and party fights of peacetime.

I am not able to share these sanguine hopes and my earnest advice to you is to concentrate even more resolutely upon the war effort and if possible to take your eye off the ball even for a moment. If tonight I turn aside from the course of war and deal with some postwar and domestic issues it is only because I hope that by doing I may simplify and modify any divergencies and enable all our political forces to march forward to the main objectives in unity and so far as possible in step.

Must Not Bend Selves To Future Conditions.
First of all we must beware of attempts to overpersuade or even coerce his majesty's government to bind themselves or their unknown successors in conditions which no one can foresee and which may be years ahead, to impose great expenditures on the state without any relation to circumstances which might prevail at that time and to make them pledge themselves to particular schemes without relation to other extremely important aspects of our present needs.

The business of proposing expenditure rests ultimately with the responsible government of the day and it is their duty and their duty alone to propose to Parliament any new charges upon the public and also propose the annual budgets by means of raising necessary funds.

The world is coming increasingly to admire our British parliamentary system and ideas. It is contrary to those ideas that the ministers or members should become pledged to delegates. They are a band of men who undertake certain honorable duties and they would be dishonored if they allowed their right and duty to serve the public as well as possible on any given occasion to be prejudiced by enforced premature contraction of obligations.

Nothing would be easier for me than to make any number of promises and get an immediate response of cheap cheers and glowing articles. I am not in any need to go about making promises in order to win political support or to be allowed to continue in office. It was on a grim and bleak basis that I undertook my present task and on that basis I have been given loyalty and support such as no Prime Minister has ever received.

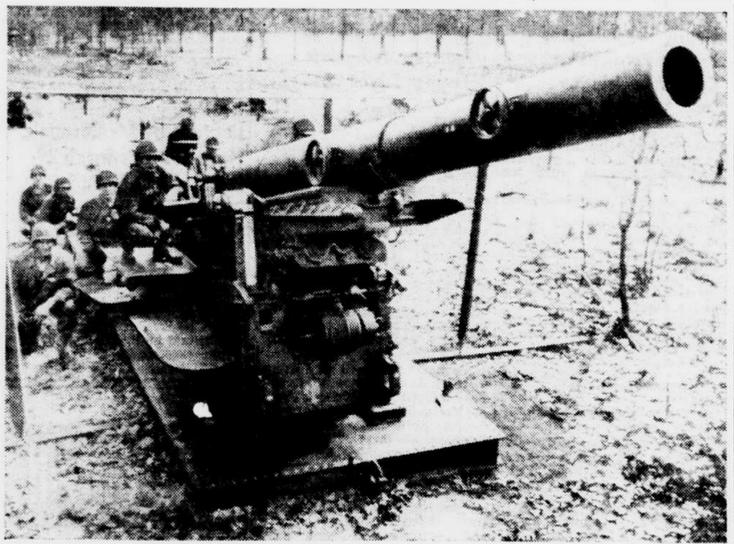
I cannot express my feeling of gratitude to the nation for their kindness to me and for the trust and confidence they have placed in me during the long dark and disappointing periods.

I am absolutely determined not to falsify or mock that confidence by making promises without regard to whether they can be performed or not. At any time of life I have no personal ambitions or future to provide for. And I feel I can truthfully say that I only wish to do my duty by the whole mass of the nation and of the British Empire as long as I am thought to be of any use for that.

Resolved Not to Give All Kinds of Promises.
Therefore I tell you that I am resolved not to give or to make all kinds of promises and tell all kinds of fairytales to you who have trusted me and gone with me so far and marched through the valley of shadow till we have reached the upland regions on which we now stand with firmly planted feet.

However, it is our duty to peer through the mists of the future to the end of the war and to try our utmost to be prepared by ceaseless effort and forethought for the kind of situations which are likely to occur. Speaking under every reserve and not attempting to prophesy, I can imagine that some time next year—but it may well be the year after—we might meet Hitler. By which I mean beat him and his powers of evil into death, dust and ashes.

Then we shall immediately proceed to transport all the necessary additional forces and apparatus to the other side of the world to punish the greedy, cruel empire of Japan, to rescue China from her long torment, to free our Dutch Allies and to drive the Japanese menace forever from the Australian, New Zealand and Indian shores. That will be our first and supreme task and nothing must lure us from it.



FORT BRAGG, N. C.—READY TO TALK BUSINESS.—As the crew of this 240-mm. howitzer gets ready to fire the gun the muzzle points menacingly toward a target here. This gun, heaviest portable artillery weapon in the Army, throws a 360-pound projectile 16,000 yards. It is designed to destroy heavy installations and emplacements. —A. P. Wirephoto.

numbers of British and also, no doubt, United States soldiers whom it will not be physically possible to employ across the vast distances and poor communications of the Japanese war.

Partial Demobilization After Hitler's Defeat.
There will certainly be large numbers of men not only abroad, but at home, who will have to be brought back to their families and to their jobs or to other equally good jobs. For all these, after full provision has been made for the garrisoning of guilty countries, return to something like home and freedom will be their hearts' desire. However vigorously the war against Japan is prosecuted, there will certainly be a partial demobilization following on the defeat of Hitler, and this will raise the most difficult and intricate problems, and we are taking care in our arrangements to avoid the mistakes which were so freely committed last time.

Of course, these ideas may be completely falsified by events. It may be that Japan will collapse before Hitler, in which case quite another layout will be necessary. As, however, many people wish ardently to discuss the future I adopt for this purpose tonight what seems to me the most likely situation.

On this assumption it would be our hope that the United Nations, headed by three great victorious powers, the British Commonwealth of Nations, the United States and Soviet Russia, should immediately begin to confer upon the future world organization, which is to be our safeguard against further wars, by effectually disarming and keeping disarmed the guilty states by bringing to justice the grand criminals and their accomplices and by securing the return to devastated and outcast countries of mechanical resources and artistic treasures of which they have been pillaged.

We shall also have a heavy task in trying to avert widespread famine in some, at least, of the ruined regions. We must hope and pray that unity of the three leading victorious powers will be worthy of their supreme responsibility and that they will think not only of their own well fare but of the welfare and future of all. One can imagine that under a world institution embodying or representing the United Nations, and some day all the nations, there should come into being a council of Europe and a council of Asia.

Causes of Two Wars Lie Within Europe.
As, according to the forecast I am outlining, the war against Japan will still be raging, it is upon the creation of the council of Europe and the settlement of Europe that the first practical task will be centered. Now this is stupendous business. In Europe lie most of the causes which have led to these two world wars. In Europe dwell historic parent races from whom our western civilization has been so largely derived. I believe myself to be what is called a good European and deem it a noble task to take part in reviving and restoring the genius and re-creating the true greatness of Europe.

I hope we shall not lightly cast aside all the immense work which was accomplished by the creation of the League of Nations. Certainly we must take as the foundation of the joyful conception of freedom the law and morality which was the spirit of the league. We must try—I am speaking of course only for ourselves—to make the council of Europe, or whatever it may be called, into a really effective league with all strongest forces concerned woven into its texture with a high court to adjust disputes and with forces, armed forces, national or international or both, held ready to enforce these decisions and prevent renewed aggression and preparation of future wars.

representatives, the whole making a council of great states and groups of states.

It is my earnest hope, though I can hardly expect to see it fulfilled in my lifetime, that we shall achieve the largest common measure of the integrated life of Europe that is possible without destroying the individual characteristics and traditions of its many ancient and historic races. All this will, I believe, be found to harmonize with the high permanent interests of Britain, the United States and Russia.

It certainly cannot be accomplished without the most concerted agreement and direct participation. Thus and thus only will the glory of Europe rise again.

Foolish to Argue Until War Is Won.
I only mention these matters to you to show the magnitude of the task that will lie before us in Europe and in Europe alone. Nothing could be more foolish at this stage than to plunge into details and try to prescribe the exact groupings of states or lay down precise machinery for their co-operation or still more to argue about frontiers now while the war rages in the west and the British struggle with U-boats is raging and when the war in the Far East is only in its first phase.

This does not mean that many tentative discussions are not taking place between the great nations concerned or that the whole vast problem of European destiny—for that is what I am speaking of now—is not a subject of ceaseless heart searching.

We must remember, however, that we in Britain and the British Commonwealth of Nations, although almost a world in ourselves, will have to reach agreements with great and friendly equals and also to respect and have care for the rights of weaker and smaller states, and that it will not be given to any one nation to achieve full satisfaction of its individual wishes.

I have said enough, however, I am sure, to show you at least in outline the mystery and peril and I will add, the splendor of this vast sphere of practical action into which we shall have to leap once the hideous spell of Nazi tyranny has been broken.

Coming nearer home, we shall have to consider at the same time how the inhabitants of this island are going to get through at this stage in the world story and how they are going to maintain and progressively improve their previous standards of life and labor.

I am very much attracted to the idea that should make and proclaim what I have called the four years plan. Four years seems to me to be the right length for a period of transition and reconstruction which will follow the downfall of Hitler.

We have five-year parliaments and the four year plan would give time for preparation of a second plan. This four years plan would cover five or six large measures of practical character which must all have been the subject of prolonged careful energetic preparation beforehand and which fit together into the general scheme.

When this plan has been shaped it will have to be presented to the country, either by the national government, formally representative as this one is of the three parties in the state, or by a national government comprising the best men in all parties who are willing to serve. I cannot tell how these matters will settle themselves.

But by 1944 our present Parliament will have lived nine years, and by 1945 10 years, and as soon as the defeat of Germany has removed the danger now at our throats and the register can be completed and other necessary arrangements made the new House of Commons must be freely chosen by the whole electorate including, of course, the armed forces, wherever they may be.

modern methods of locomotion and the modern amusements of the cinema and wireless, to which will soon be added television, life in the country and on the land ought to compete in attractive-ness with life in the great cities. But all this would cost money. When the various handicaps of war conditions are at an end I expect that better national housekeeping will be possible and that as a result of technical improvements in British agriculture the strain upon the state will be relieved.

At the same time, the fact remains that expansion and improvement of British agriculture is to be maintained, as it must be maintained, and a reasonable level of prices is to be maintained, as it must be maintained, there are likely to be substantial changes which the state must be prepared to shoulder.

Next there is the spacious domain of public health. I was brought up on the maxim of Lord Beaconsfield, which my father was always repeating: "Health and law of health." We must establish on broad and solid foundations a national health service.

Let me say that there is no finer investment for any community than putting milk into babies. Healthy citizens are the greatest asset any country can have. One of most somber anxieties which beset those who look 30 or 40 or 50 years ahead, and in the field one can see ahead only too clearly, is a dwindling birth rate in 30 years. Unless present trends alter, a smaller working and fighting population will have to support and protect nearly as many old people: In 50 years the position will be worse still.

If this country is to keep its high standard of living, the leadership of the world and to survive as a great power that can hold its own against external pressure, our people must be encouraged by every means to have larger families.

For this reason, we'll thought out plans for helping parents to contribute this lifesaving to the community are of prime importance. Care of the young and the establishment of sound hygienic conditions of motherhood have a bearing upon the whole future of the race which is absolutely vital. Side by side with that is war upon disease, which so far as it is successful will directly aid the national insurance scheme. Upon all this, planning is vigorously proceeding.

Broader, More Liberal Education Is Needed.
Following upon health and welfare is the question of education. The future of the world is left to highly educated races who alone can handle the scientific apparatus necessary for pre-eminence in peace or survival in war. I hope our education will become broader and more liberal. All wisdom is not new wisdom and the past should be studied if the future is to be successfully counterbalanced. To quote Disraeli again in one of his most pungent sayings: "Nations are governed by force or by tradition." In moving steadily and steadfastly from a class to a national foundation in politics and economics of our society and civilization, we must not forget the glories of the past nor how many battles we have fought for the rights of the individual and for human freedom.

We must beware of trying to build a society in which nobody counts for anything except the politician or official, a society where enterprise gains no reward and thrift no privileges. I say "try to build" because of all the races in the world our people would be the last to consent to be governed by bureaucracy. Freedom is its life blood. These two great wars, scouring and harrowing men's souls, have made the British nation the master in its own house. The people have been rendered conscious that they are coming into their inheritance.

The treasures of the past, the toil of the centuries, long built-up conceptions of decent government and fair play and tolerance which comes from the free working of the parliamentary and electoral institutions and great colonial possessions, for which we are trustees in every part of the globe—all these constitute parts of this inheritance and the responsibilities and high duty hinge on anything except with, infinitely varying qualities and dispositions, and each one is different from the other. We cannot make them all the same. It would be a pretty dull world if we did.

time release from industry so that our young people may have the chance to carry on their general education and also to obtain specialized education which will fit them better for their work.

Under our ancient monarchy, the bulwark of British liberties, that barrier against dictatorships of all kinds, we intend to move forward in a great family, preserving the comradeships of war, free forever from class prejudice and other forms of snobbery from which in modern times we have suffered less than most other nations.

We have made great progress, but we must make far greater progress. We must make sure that the path to the higher functions throughout our society and empire is really open to children of every family. Whether they can reach that path will depend upon their qualities, tested by fair competition.

All cannot reach the same level, but all must have their chance. I look forward to a Britain so big that she will need to draw her leaders from every type of school and wearing every kind of tie. Tradition may play its part, but broader systems must now rule.

We have one large immediate task in the planning and rebuilding of our cities and towns. This will make a very great call on our resources in material and labor, but it is also an immense opportunity not only for improvement of our housing, but for employment of our people in the years immediately after the war.

In the far-reaching scheme for reorganizing the building industry, prepared by the Minister of Labor and the Minister of Works, will be found another means of protecting our insurance fund from the drain of unemployment relief.

Mr. Bevin is attacked from time to time, now from one side, now from another. When I think of the tremendous changes which have been effected under the strain of war in the lives of

the whole people of both sexes and of every class with so little friction, and when I consider the practical absence of strikes in this war compared to what happened in last, I think he will be able to take it all right.

You will see from what I have said that there is no lack of material for the four years plan for the transition period from war to peace and for another plan after that.

Note of Sober Caution and of Confidence.
For the present during the war our rule should be no promises but every preparation, including, where required, any necessary preliminary legislative preparation. Before I conclude I have to strike two notes, one of sober caution and the other of confidence that all our improvements and expansion must be related to sound and modernized finance.

A friend of mine said the other day in the House of Commons that "pounds, shillings and pence were meaningless symbols." This made me open my eyes. What then are we to say about the savings of the people? We have just begun a "Wings for Victory" war savings campaign to which all classes have subscribed. Vast numbers of people have been encouraged to purchase war savings certificates. Income tax is collected from wage earners of certain levels and carried to the nest egg for them at the end of the war, the government having the use of the money meanwhile. A nest egg similar in character will be given to the armed forces.

Those whose houses have been destroyed by air-raid damage and who have in many cases paid insurance are entitled to compensation. All those obligations were contracted in pounds, shillings and pence.

At the end of this war there will be seven or eight million people in the country with two or three hundred pounds apiece, a thing unknown in our history. These savings of the nation

arising from the thrift, skill or devotion of individuals are sacred. The state is built around them and it is duty of the state to redeem its faith in an equal degree of value.

I am not one of those who are wedded to undue rigidity in management of the currency system, but this I say: That over a period of 10 or 15 years there ought to be a fair, steady continuity of values if there is to be any faith between man and man or between individual and state. We have successfully stabilized prices during the war. We intend to continue this policy after the war to the utmost of our ability.

This brings me to the subject of the burden and incidence of taxation. Direct taxation on all classes stands at unprecedented and sterilizing levels. Besides this there is indirect taxation raised to a remarkable height.

In wartime our people are willing and even proud to pay all those taxes. But such conditions could not continue in peace. We must expect taxation after the war to be heavier than it was before the war, but we do not intend to shape our plans or levy taxation in a way which by removing personal incentive would destroy initiative and enterprise.

If you take any single year of peace and take a slice through the industry and enterprise of the nation you will find work which is being done at the moment, work that is being planned for next year and projects for the third, fourth and even fifth year ahead which are all maturing.

War cuts down all this forward planning. Thus when peace came suddenly as it did last time, (See CHURCHILL TEXT, Page A-5)

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Text of Hitler Speech

By The Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 22.—Following is the text of Adolf Hitler's heroic day address yesterday at the Zeughaus in Berlin, as broadcast by the German radio and recorded by the Associated Press here.

For the fourth time we are celebrating heroes' memorial day of our people in this hall. The celebration is being held today after having been postponed because today, with a clear conscience, I am able to leave my work at which I have been occupied for months and because, thanks to the sacrifices and heroism of our soldiers on the eastern front, we have succeeded in overcoming the crisis into which our army had been plunged undeservedly.

Our front has been stabilized and we have taken measures which will secure in months ahead of us success until final victory is achieved. The more favorable conditions I can take responsibility for lifting us from today the ban on leave which has been on for several months so that in coming months our brave men can visit their beloved in the homeland to an ever increasing extent is making it easier for me to be here today.

If it had been necessary at all to make plain to our people the full seriousness of this gigantic struggle for life or death on land, at sea and in the air, last winter did its full share in removing the last doubts. The steps of Eastern Europe were again have seen millions of men again forward against Europe by the same power which of yore has organized war in order to profit. This power thus in our present day serves capitalist interests as well as bolshevik instincts.

Danger Now Averted.

A description as to how great was the danger that the oldest continent of civilization might be overrun this winter must be left to later chroniclers. That this danger has now been averted from Europe is to the everlasting merit of those soldiers whom we commemorate today.

A mere glimpse of the gigantic preparations Bolshevism made for destroying our world lets us perceive with horror to what depth Germans and the entire European continent would have plunged unless the National Socialist movement had given power in the state 10 years ago and with determination innate in it after failing in its efforts to delimit armaments had inaugurated reconstruction of the German armed forces.

It is becoming ever clearer that this war in which Europe is involved after the First World War is assuming gradually the character of a fight which is comparable only with the greatest historical events of the past.

Fitless and merciless war was forced upon us by eternal Jewry, which, if elements of destruction could not be commanded to halt at the frontiers of Europe, would turn this continent into a field of ruins.

It would not be burned cities and destroyed monuments of culture which would be the worst results of the struggle, but bestially murdered masses of people which would fall victim to this Asiatic flood the same as it occurred at the time of the onslaught of Huns and Mongols. What is protected today by German soldiers and soldiers of Germany's allies in the east is not the "iron face" or social as well as spiritual character of this continent, but those eternal substances of mankind which since the ages have been fundamental of all the qualities which have determined human culture not only in Europe and America, but nearly everywhere else.

Satanical Rage in West.

Apart from the world of barbarity which is threatening from the east, we are also experiencing a satanical rage of destruction from the so-called west, which is allied with it. The war aims of our enemies are known from numerous publications, speeches and demands. The Atlantic Charter as compared to them is worth as much as Wilson's 14 points once compared with the actual form of the Dictate of Versailles.

Just as War-Inciter Churchill in the parliamentary British democracy showed the way to the future development in 1936 when he was not yet responsible for Britain's policy with his remark that Germany must be destroyed, so those same democracies are drafting the principles of present peace demands for the future formation of Europe after the war as they see it.

Their aims coincide completely with the demonstrations of their Bolshevist allies which we not only know, but have actually experienced, namely, annihilation of all national-minded continental nations, foremost among them our own German nation.

Whether British or American newspapers, parliamentary deputies, popular orators and intellectuals are demanding as the first war aim the destruction of the Reich, stealing of our children or sterilization of male youth, etcetera, or whether Bolshevism in practice is butchering whole nations of men, women and children, is one and the same thing, for the ultimate motive power after all is eternal hatred of that cursed race which for thousands of years as the scourge of God has chastized people until the latter, in periods of self-reflection, defended themselves against their tormentors.

Home Front Now War Zone.

I am saying this not for the German people, which today needs no support to its moral attitude. The home front has shown silent heroism for more than 1,000 days while worthy of being called a fighting front is the German home country, which in many parts has become a war zone.

Germans at home are not only working in one of the supply soldiers at the fighting front with arms. Germans at home are forced to fight battles of their own. Women and even children are suffering the brunt of the enemy's lust of destruction and are showing heroism which often equals the heroism of fighting fronts.

So far as the so-called neutral world is concerned, its well known arrogant and complacent way of watching events is made possible only by the readiness to make sacrifices on the part of those who are saving the so-called neutral world from making direct acquaintance with hard realities. One thing, however, is certain: In such periods as this in the long run only those nations with a clear attitude can continue to exist.

We may therefore be grateful to our adversaries that with their own hands they are expunging any sentiments of false objectivity in the German people and creating in their stead natural instincts of great love for their home country

and their own people, eliminating all barriers of position and birth and causing implacable hatred of our enemies.

Fires in our towns and villages will ever more strengthen the determination of our people, who no longer are dimmed by cosmopolitan considerations but nourished by a conception of deathly peril and grim fanaticism and are determined to oust once and for all this danger from Europe and from our own people.

Repeats Prophecy.

And I repeat my one-time prophecy that at the end of this war not Germany and states allied with it will have fallen prey to Bolshevism, but those countries and people who in delivering themselves ever more into the hands of the Jews will experience collapse and their end one day from Bolshevist poison, against which they are immune least of all because they have their superannated social system.

It is not the National Socialist or Fascist regimes of which no shred will dissolve into shreds. The sin against their own and kindred blood will change in those countries into misery and unhappiness which will cry to heaven.

This winter did not lead the German people to defeatism, but to ever more gigantic mobilization of all their forces. Production of war material is increasing continually.

The front is being strengthened by millions of young men, men who have become free and soldiers who recovered from wounds. Older classes and young boys will serve additional arms of defense at home. Hundreds of thousands of women and girls will help them. Thus German armed forces are becoming more and more a fighting nation.

National Socialism, which never thought of compromising and which once crushed its enemy at home, will also be a match now and in the future for its enemies outside the Reich. In this endeavor the Reich is supported by those people allied with us from Europe to Eastern Asia, who are determined to defend their blood and culture values.

We have comrades in arms especially among those nations who recognized that their own future was possibly only in an order which is victorious over bolshevism, the devil's instrument of destruction.

The more determined this conflict is fought and the more uncompromising its conduct, the longer peace will last, which our continent requires for healing its wounds.

Discusses Future.

About this future period, however, not those who did not realize the value of past peace and in their mental infatuation incited to war, thus leading their people to ruin, will decide, but those statesmen who before this war knew how to accomplish a high social level and cultural achievements even with moderate earthly riches.

In future the peoples with true culture will be therefore neither Jewish-bolshevist nor Jewish-capitalist. Those serving the national interests of people will everywhere to an ever growing extent strive toward a true people's community as the highest ideal. The German National Socialist state, which has had this aim in mind from the very outset, will after this war continue to work with untiring energy towards realization of its program which in its last consequences will lead to complete removal of all differences of classes and to the establishment of a true socialist community.

Thus 542,000 men who in this Second World War thus far have been claimed from us in death will not have died in vain, but will forever live on in our ranks as eternal heroes and pioneers of a better era. God Almighty, who in all our vicissitudes has not denied us his blessing, thereby strengthening the power within us, also in future may give us his support to enable us to fulfill what we owe to our people until victory is won.

Thus we bow in veneration before our dead comrades, before mourning relatives, before murdered men, women and children in our home country and before all the sacrifices of our allies.

Churchill Text

(Continued From Page A-4.)

there were no long carefully prepared plans for future. That was one of the reasons why at the end of the last war after a momentary recovery we fell into the dreadful trough of unemployment. We must not be caught again that way.

It is therefore necessary to make sure that we have projects for the future employment of people and a forward movement of our industries, carefully foreseen and secondly that private enterprise and state enterprise are both able to play their parts to the utmost.

A number of measures are being and will be prepared which will enable the government to exercise a balancing influence upon development which can be turned on or off as circumstances require. There is a broadening field for state ownership and enterprise especially in relation to monopolies of all kind. The modern state will increasingly concern itself with the economic well-being of the nation, but it is all the more vital to revive at the earliest moment widespread, healthy and vigorous enterprise without which we shall never be able to provide, in the years when it is needed, the employment for our soldiers, sailors and airmen to which they are entitled after their duty has been done.

In this brief survey I have tried to set before you both hopes and fears. I have given both caution and encouragement. But if I must to strike a balance, as I have to do before the end, let me proclaim myself a faithful follower of a larger hope. I will proceed to back this hope with

some solid facts. Any one can see the difficulties of placing our exports profitably in a world so filled with ruined countries. Foreign trade to be of value must be fertile. There is no use in doing business at a loss.

Nevertheless, I am advised that in view of the general state of the world after the defeat of Hitler there will be considerable opportunities for re-establishing our exports. Immediately after the war there will be an intense demand both for home and export for what are called consumable goods, such as clothes, furniture and textiles. I have spoken of an immense building program and we all know the stimulus which that is to a large number of trades, including electrical and metal industries. We have learnt much about production under the stress of war. Our methods have vastly improved.

The layout of our factories presents an entirely new and novel picture to the eye. Mass production has been forced upon us. Electrification of industry has

been increased 50 per cent. There are some significant new industries offering scope for the inventiveness and vigor which made this country great and still lives. When the fetters of wartime are struck off and we turn free hands to the industrial tasks of peace we may be astonished at the progress in efficiency we shall suddenly find displayed. I can only mention a few instances. The ceaseless improvement in wireless and the wonders of radio-location applied to arts of peace will employ the radio industry, agriculture and the cottage home. There is civil aviation. There is forestry. There is transportation. We were the earliest in world with railways, we must bring them up to date in every respect. Here in these few examples are gigantic opportunities which if used will in turn increase our power to serve other countries with the goods they want.

Our own effort must be supported by international arrangements and agreements more

neighborlike and more sensible than before. We must strive to secure our fair share of an augmented world trade. Our fortunes will be greatly influenced by policies of the United States and of the British dominions and we are doing our utmost to keep in ever closer contact with them. We have lately put before them and our other friends and Allies some tentative suggestions for future management of exchanges and of international currency, which will shortly be published. This is a first installment.

I have heard great deal on both sides of these questions during the 40 years I have served in the House of Commons and the 20 years I have served in cabinets. I have tried to learn from these events and also from my own mistakes. And I tell you my solemn belief which is that if we act with comradeship and loyalty to our country and to one another and if we can make state enterprise and free enterprise both serve national inter-

ests and pull the nation wagon side by side then there is no need for us to run into that horrible devastating slump or into that squalid epoch of bickering and confusion which mocked and squandered the hard-won victory which we gained quarter of century ago.

I end where I began. Let us get back to our jobs. I must warn every one who hears me of a certain unseemliness and also of danger of it appearing to the world that we here in Britain are diverting our attention to a peace which is still remote and to the fruits of a victory which have still to be won while our Russian Allies are fighting for dear life and dearer honor in a dire, deadly, daily struggle against all the might of the German military machine, and while our thoughts should be with our armies and with our American and French comrades now engaged in decisive battle in Tunisia, let us wish them Godspeed in this struggle. I have just received a message from Gen.

Montgomery that the 8th Army is on the move and that he is satisfied with their progress. Let us bend all our efforts to the war and to evermore vigorous prosecution of our supreme task.

Detective Dies of Wounds Suffered in Gun Battle

By The Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE, March 22.—Detective Joseph Lecher, 36, died yesterday of wounds suffered February 21 in a gun battle with a robbery suspect he and a companion trapped in a West Side home.

Detective Capt. Adolph Kraemer said the district attorney would be asked to issue a murder warrant today for Howard Jaeger, 28, of Milwaukee, who has been held since the shooting on a charge of assault with intent to murder.

Mr. Lecher was wounded several times in the fight. Jaeger, also wounded, since has admitted about 100 robberies, according to Capt. Kraemer.

10 Cars Are Derailed On D. C.-Memphis Train

By The Associated Press.
NIOTA, Tenn., March 22.—Ten cars of the Southern Railway's streamliner, "The Tennessean," were derailed here last night, but railway officials reported no one was injured seriously.

A buckled rail was blamed for the accident. The train was on its Southbound run from Washington to Memphis.

The accident was on the main line, but occurred between switches. Traffic officials said, could be routed over the switch line until repairs to the main line are completed.

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Wide Variety and Low Prices on Rationed Foods

If you are among the homemakers determined to get the utmost value in quality and price, visit your nearby Safeway. There you will find wide selections of rationed foods from which to choose the items you want and need. . . . note the extra low every-day prices and note how Safeway has done everything possible to make point ration shopping easier.

In this ad are handy lists of rationed items to guide you in spending your points wisely . . . you'll find many more suggestions at Safeway.

DRY BEANS, PEAS, LENTILS

POINT VALUE EACH	PRICE VALUE
[4] Navy Beans	1 lb. pkc. 9c
[8] Navy Beans	2 lb. pkc. 17c
[4] Red Kidney Beans	1 lb. pkc. 11c
[4] Chili Beans	1 lb. pkc. 10c
[4] Pinto Beans	1 lb. pkc. 10c
[4] Great Northern Beans	1 lb. pkc. 10c
[4] Lima Beans Large	1 lb. pkc. 13c
[4] Lima Beans Baby	1 lb. pkc. 11c
[4] Lima Beans Seaside	1 lb. pkc. 14c
[4] Red Mexican Beans	1 lb. pkc. 11c
[4] Black-Eyed Peas	1 lb. pkc. 11c
[4] Split Peas Green	1 lb. pkc. 12c
[4] Split Peas Yellow	1 lb. pkc. 12c
[4] Lentils Red Bow	1 lb. pkc. 12c



STAMPS A, B & C NOT GOOD AFTER WED., MAR. 31st

Only 9 more days to use blue stamps A, B and C from War Ration Book 2. Now is the time to redeem them for the rationed foods to which you and your family are entitled.

Stamps D, E and F are good beginning Thursday, March 25th through April 30th. Therefore, for the period Thursday, March 25th through Wednesday, March 31st, stamps A, B, C, D, E and F will all be valid.

CANNED VEGETABLES

POINT VALUE EACH	PRICE VALUE
[16] Tomatoes Highway	No. 2 can 12c
[14] Crushed Corn Highway White	No. 3 can 11c
[8] Corn Highway Golden Bantam Whole Kernel	12 oz. can 11c
[14] Crushed Corn Country Home Golden Bantam	No. 2 can 12c
[14] Asparagus Highway All Green	No. 2 can 32c
[14] Asparagus Jersey	No. 2 can 28c
[14] Green Beans Killian French Style	No. 2 can 13c
[11] Green Beans Del Monte Whole	16 oz. glass 17c
[16] Lima Beans Exquisite Tiny Green	20 oz. can 17c
[16] Lima Beans Highway Green and White	No. 2 can 11c
[8] Sliced Beets Comstock	16 oz. can 11c
[14] Carrots Comstock Shoestring	No. 2 can 8c
[11] Mixed Vegetables Veg All	16 oz. glass 12c
[13] Peas Fam Small Early	17 oz. can 15c

CANNED FRUITS

POINT VALUE EACH	PRICE VALUE
[10] Applesauce Mott's	No. 2 can 11c
[10] Applesauce Smithfield	No. 2 can 10c
[10] Pie Apples Comstock Sliced	20 oz. can 16c
[24] Apricots Rio Rita Unpeeled	No. 2 1/2 can 20c
[24] Apricots Valley Gold Unpeeled Halves	No. 2 1/2 can 22c
[14] Cherries Sour Pitted	2 No. 2 cans 29c
[21] Fruits for Salads Hunt's	No. 2 1/2 can 32c
[21] Fruit Cocktail Hunt's	20 oz. can 31c
[21] Peaches Del Monte Sliced	No. 2 1/2 jar 26c
[21] Peaches Petite Halves	No. 2 1/2 can 21c
[21] Peaches Highway Sliced	No. 2 1/2 can 21c
[21] Bartlett Pears Petite	No. 2 1/2 can 22c
[21] Bartlett Pears Hunt's Halves	20 oz. jar 30c
[16] Pineapple Dole Crushed	No. 2 can 19c

SOUPS

POINT VALUE EACH	PRICE VALUE
[6] Vegetable Soup Hurff's	2 10 1/2 oz. cans 19c
[10] Vegetable Soup Hurff's	20 oz. can 16c
[6] Chicken Gumbo Soup Campbell's	10 1/2 oz. cans 14c
[6] Chicken Soup Campbell's	10 1/2 oz. can 16c
[6] Chicken Noodle Soup Campbell's	10 1/2 oz. can 14c
[6] Consomme Soup Campbell's	10 1/2 oz. can 14c
[6] Vegetable Soup Campbell's	2 31 oz. cans 23c
[6] Vegetarian Soup Campbell's	2 10 1/2 oz. cans 23c
[6] Chicken Broth R. & R.	12 1/2 oz. cans 15c
[6] Tomato Soup Campbell's	3 10 1/2 oz. cans 25c
[8] Chicken Broth Alice Bailey's	3 1 1/2 oz. cans 25c
[4] Soup Mix Betty Crocker's	3 2 1/2 oz. pkcs. 25c
[4] Noodle Soup Mix Mrs. Gross'	3 2 1/2 oz. pkcs. 25c
[4] Noodle Soup Mix Lipton's	3 2 1/2 oz. pkcs. 25c

JUICES

POINT VALUE EACH	PRICE VALUE
[17] Tomato Juice Sunny Dawn	24 oz. can 11c
[14] Tomato Juice Campbell's	20 oz. can 10c
[11] Vegetable Cocktail V-8	18 oz. can 13c
[32] Vegetable Cocktail Hurff's	16 oz. can 27c
[6] Pear Nectar Ensueno	12 oz. can 10c
[15] Prune Juice Sunsweet	32 oz. can 23c
[11] Pineapple Juice Del Monte	2 18 oz. cans 29c
[32] Pineapple Juice Del Monte	16 oz. can 31c
[8] Grapefruit Juice Silver	18 oz. can 10c
[23] Grapefruit Juice Silver Nip	16 oz. can 29c
[10] Apple Juice Mott's	20 oz. can 10c
[13] Apple Juice White House	24 oz. glass 11c
[15] Grape Juice C. & E.	16 oz. can 26c
[8] Grape Juice Welch's	16 oz. bot. 21c
[15] Grape Juice Welch's	16 oz. bot. 39c

SAUCES & CATSUP

POINT VALUE EACH	PRICE VALUE
[7] Tomato Sauce Val Vita	7 1/2 oz. can 5c
[7] Tomato Sauce Presto	10 oz. can 7c
[5] Tomato Paste Mattina	6 oz. can 7c
[7] Spaghetti Sauce Aunt Stella	10 oz. bot. 19c
[8] Catsup Van Camp's	14 oz. bot. 15c

DRIED FRUITS

POINT VALUE EACH	PRICE VALUE
[12] Prunes Del Monte Large	1 lb. pkc. 16c
[24] Prunes Del Monte Medium	2 lb. pkc. 28c
[12] Seeded Raisins Sugaripe	1 1/2 lb. pkc. 14c
[12] Seedless Raisins Sugaripe	1 1/2 lb. pkc. 12c



YOUR SAFEWAY CAN MAKE YOUR POINT RATION SHOPPING EASIER

Under point rationing you'll have to think about the price in points as well as the price in money. To make this easy Safeway has marked the point value on the shelf directly below each rationed item and also on the item itself. At Safeway you can make comparisons of values leisurely and select the items best suited to the amount of points and money you want to spend. But remember, point ration shopping will take more time . . . it's doubly important to shop early in the day and early in the week. You'll get the "hang" of it quickly, but at the start you'll probably have some questions. So at Safeway you'll find a "point ration information" clerk—who is qualified to answer your questions—and will do it cheerfully and in full detail.

Shop Early in the Week and still save at Safeway
Prices quoted effective until close of business Saturday, March 27, 1943. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

SAFEWAY



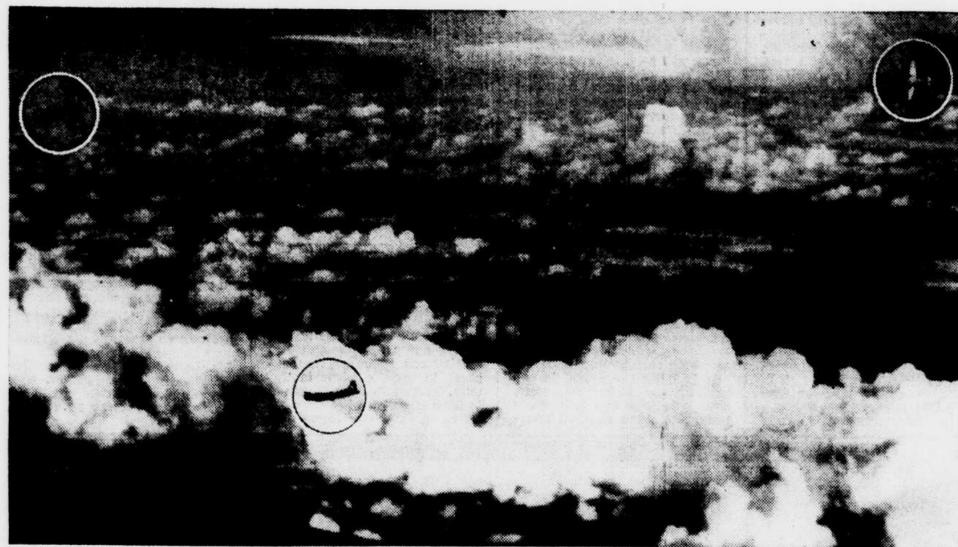
PAINTS
SETFAST CANVAS PAINT
Renews and Preserves
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\$1.40 per quart
MUTH
710 13th St. N.W.
NATIONAL 6326

Cut in Meat Supply Threatened by Feed Shortage and Cold

Hay Almost Exhausted; Next Three Weeks Seen As Crucial Period

By the Associated Press. PORTLAND, Oreg., March 22.—A feed shortage and a late spring in the Pacific Northwest threaten to curtail further the United States' already meager meat supply. Stockmen cannot send cattle and sheep out to graze, for grass is not growing except on sheltered ranges. Hay supplies, used to feed the stock through the winter, are almost exhausted. Agriculture experts report sheepmen are suffering heavy losses from early lambing, that a few cattlemen are hard hit, but that the situation is not hopeless. The experts say the next three weeks will determine the outcome. If the cold weather continues, losses will mount. Cattlemen from Idaho, Southern and Eastern Oregon predicted at market here that even some range steers would starve. If the weather breaks, the range will turn green, the animals will have the grass they need to produce milk and lambing and calving will proceed with a minimum loss. In the meanwhile stockmen are searching the country for hay. Western Oregon farmers are importing it from as far off as Montana, although the price is three times the normal level. Experts warned that this policy, if continued long, would result in financial losses. One Idaho cattleman summed up the situation: "There is almost no hay, and what there is sheepmen are buying and paying high prices for. We used to think that \$8 a ton was high, but now sheepmen are paying \$25. They simply have to get it at any price."

Fined for Trip to Hospital
For using his motor delivery car to visit the hospital in Taunton on Sunday to see a girl who had undergone an operation, Charles Cousins, a baker, of Northerton, England, was fined \$16.



FORTRESS GUNS KEEP GERMANS AT DISTANCE—On right is seen a German ME-110 two-motored fighter maneuvering at a respectful distance as a formation of 8th U. S. Air Forces Flying Fortresses roars on to its target in Northwest Germany. The

enemy aircraft is shown swinging out of range of the Fortress' guns. It was one of many German pursuit planes attacking our heavy bombers in a running fight en route to and on returning from the target area. —Army Air Forces Photo.

Fighter on Three Continents Since '16 to Join U. S. Army

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, March 21 (Delayed).—Weighted down with 16 medals won by soldiering on three continents, Capt. Edgar Puerrd Hamilton of the French Foreign Legion is going back to Washington—not for a rest but to offer his services to the United States Army. The former Harvard University student from Tryon, N. C., began his military career by joining the Foreign Legion in 1916. It is possible he has seen as much hard

campaigning as any American alive. In the First World War he transferred from the Foreign Legion to the Lafayette Escadrille as a pilot and after the armistice spent a year locating and marking the graves of fallen comrades. Rejoining the Foreign Legion in Morocco in 1920 he began 15 years of intermittent fighting. He was wounded in the Rif War in 1925 and again more seriously in 1932 during the campaign in the high Atlas Mountains. While leading his company in an assault on a ridge 12,000 feet

high in that campaign he was shot through the head, carried by his men down the mountainside, tied to the back of a mule and sent 50 miles to a field hospital. He has only a small scar on his face to show for that experience, thanks to the skill of French surgeons. Capt. Hamilton served in Syria in 1935 and in French Indo-China from 1936 to 1939. As commander of Arzew Port in Algeria in 1940 he saw the British battle with the French fleet at Mers el Kebir. After the Americans landed in North Africa last November Capt. Hamilton was attached as liaison officer to an American division commanded by Maj. Gen. Terry Allen and served on the Tunisian front.

He retired from the legion yesterday. Among Capt. Hamilton's medals are the Legion of Honor, the Croix de Guerre and decorations from the Sultan of Morocco, the Bey of Tunis and the King of Cambodia. His mother, Mrs. C. L. Goodman, lives in New Castle, Pa., and an aunt, Mrs. Paul Hamilton, lives in Waterbury, Conn.

Nurses' Exams April 1, 2
An examination for registration of nurses will be held on April 1 and 2 by the Nurses' Examining Board of the District. Complete information can be obtained from M. Cordelia Cowan, executive secretary, 2017 S street N.W., apartment four.

Madame Chiang Rests In Chicago; Is Slated To Broadcast Tonight

Wife of Generalissimo Given Warm Greeting By American Chinese

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 22.—Mme. Chiang Kai-shek planned a quiet day, without any public engagements, in order to conserve her limited strength for a broadcast speech at a stadium mass meeting tonight. The wife of the Chinese generalissimo, in Chicago on a transcontinental tour being made despite physicians' wishes, is scheduled to speak from 11:15 to 11:45 p.m. over the Blue Network.

Since her arrival here Friday, the First Lady of China has kept a full schedule of both public appearances and private audiences. Two rides along the lake front have been her only respite from the streams of visitors coming and going between her public appearances.

Yesterday Mme. Chiang spoke in Chinese to Chinese leaders, including delegations from a dozen other midcontinental cities, who piled into a jammed and cheering Chinatown. Wearing garnet jewelry and a sleek black gown edged with gold, she said that the work of resistance and reconstruction in China was closely related with their personal welfare and promised that her country would achieve freedom and equality. Excitement ran so high in the community that the Chinese Christian Union Church gave up trying to hold services at any time during the day. But the Rev. Y. S. Tom was not displeased.

Mme. Chiang, by being a Christian, has been a great stimulus to the church," he explained. "It is possible her visit may be a further stimulus here." Among prominent Chicagoans whom Mme. Chiang saw yesterday were Mayor and Mrs. Edward J. Kelly, Silas H. Strawn, chairman of the Citizens' Welcoming Committee, and Mrs. Strawn and Mrs. Emmons Blaine, who Saturday gave to the Chinghs the proceeds of \$100,000 in shares from the estate of her late father, Cyrus McCormick.

Important Dates Connected With Meat And Fat Rationing

A list of important dates to be remembered in connection with the meat and fats rationing program was released today by the District OPA office:

March 29—Rationing begins, with housewives, institutions and industrial users required to surrender red stamps in Book No. 2 to obtain meats, butters, margarine, lard, fats and cooking oils, canned meat and fish and cheeses.

March 29 to April 10—Institutional users get their point allotments from local rationing boards. Industrial users register with local boards and also receive their allotments.

April 11—Retailers, wholesalers and primary distributors, including processors, begin surrendering points in their purchases of rationed items. April 25 to May 1—Allowable inventories of wholesalers and retailers will be based on sales, in points, during this week.

April 30—Primary distributors, including processors, begin making compliance reports for the first reporting period which ends on or after April 30 and covers operations from March 29 to that date. Filing of an extra copy of this report will serve as registration.

May 1—Retailers and wholesalers take point inventory at the close of business on May 1.

May 3 to May 14—Retailers and wholesalers register with local boards and get allowable point inventories.

Rubenstein Finds Taxi Companion Stage Star

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO.—Pianist Artur Rubenstein nervously paced the walk in front of his hotel as the doorman vainly tried to commandeer a taxi to take him to his concert. Finally a cab drove up but it had a passenger, a lady who graciously agreed to let Rubenstein ride with her. "Where are you going?" Rubenstein asked. "To the opera house," she replied. "So am I," said Rubenstein.

The passenger was Ruth Chatterton, the actress.

Newspaper Council Asks Press to Push Treasury Bond Drive

Victory Campaign Starting April 12 Called Greatest Financial Undertaking

By the Associated Press. The Nation's press was asked by a newly-formed Allied Newspaper Council today to get behind the Treasury's \$13,000,000,000 second victory drive and help bring the war to the earliest possible conclusion.

The council was organized by a group of editors and publishers representing various newspaper organizations after they had met with Secretary Morgenthau and Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff.

Describing the victory drive, which starts April 12, as the "greatest financial undertaking in the history of the world," the council said:

"No matter how much of their money individuals are currently investing in War bonds, it is essential that their buying be stepped up for the period of the drive. Payroll deductions are producing approximately \$400,000,000 a month. Additional War bond purchases total approximately \$500,000,000 a month. The April goal for non-bank subscriptions is \$8,000,000,000 out of a total of \$13,000,000,000.

"This money can be raised only through investment in every Government bond by every man, woman and child."

"This war should not be permitted to continue one minute longer than is absolutely necessary if we are to save the needless loss of precious lives and avoid the useless spending of money. If those of us on the home front fail to do our part in every possible respect, the end of this horrible conflict will be tragically delayed."

Ex-Jockey Now Corporal

Freddie Krieger, former jockey but now connected with the parachute department of Uncle Sam's Army at Shaw Field, S. C., has been promoted to corporal.



GIVES YOU THE ESSENTIALS OF:

- ★ What to Plant
- ★ When to Plant
- ★ Soil Improvement
- ★ Fertilizers
- ★ Insect Control
- ★ Small Garden Scheme
- ★ Planting Guide
- ★ Garden Plan

NOW ON SALE

Garden Notebook

Written Specifically for the Washington Area by Wilbur H. Youngman, Star Garden Editor

This important garden helper has been enthusiastically received by Victory Gardeners throughout Washington and nearby Virginia and Maryland. Hundreds have expressed their pleasure at its beautifully printed six-color cover, its concise, authoritative suggestions for good gardening and its unique notebook-scrapbook arrangement.

Remember, it is not just a handbook but, in addition to explicit recommendations for successful vegetable gardening right in this area, it contains many convenient scrapbook style pages for the safe-keeping of The Star's Daily Victory Garden Lessons and other valuable data of personal interest to you. Throughout the season, its value will increase every day you use it.

"Our Victory Garden" is created and published only by The Star—specifically as an aid for Star readers.

It is on sale AT COST only at the business counter of The Star for 20c, or by mail, postpaid, for 25c.

The first printing was more than half exhausted Friday—so we suggest you get your copy now!

Another UNIQUE Star Reader Service
Price, 20c; by Mail, 25c

The Evening Star

11th and Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

No Wonder That Nazi Aviation Mechanic Was Dazed!

A NAZI AVIATION MECHANIC was being grilled by his Allied captors not long ago. He was dazed, a worried little man.



"Those Americans," he said, "They can make a plane from hairpins and barrel staves!"

Well, maybe we could, and maybe we couldn't. If we had to, we would try. That's certain.

For instance... There was a "bottle-neck" in an aircraft factory. Certain rivets were hard to get at. So a young inventor came up with a rivet that contained a minute charge of high explosive. Now, an electric charge reaches into tight places where human hands once fumbled. The explosive rivet mushrooms out. *And the job is done in one-fifth the time!*

The war cut off much of our precision optical equipment. Today, a gigantic, new plant stands in West Virginia, manned by farmers and mountain people. It's producing lenses and prisms for bomb sights, periscopes, range finders, binoculars.



A mid-west manufacturer pooh-poohed the idea

And that's just the beginning. One plant found a way to rifle 24 gun barrels in the time formerly required for one. There's a new machine that drills and machines three tank turrets at a time. Someone discovered that vessels could be constructed bottom-side up, then flopped over and a ready-made superstructure added. Still another plant cut the assembly time for an anti-aircraft gun from 450 hours to 14.

There are dramatic, new stories being added to this amazing list every day. Stories that tell of America's mechanical skill... and America's ingenuity... and America's "fight." Those are the "hairpins" and "barrel staves" that worried Fritz.

every front. And every one of them that reaches the skilled hands of a soldier or sailor or marine carries with it a breath of hope which says:

"This is to help you when you need it. To help bring you home... and bring you home sooner."

It's a message from every one of more than 8,000 loyal men and women workers at Crosley who want to make every minute of their working day count for Victory.

CROSLLEY

THE CROSLLEY CORPORATION · CINCINNATI, OHIO AND RICHMOND, IND.
Peacetime Manufacturers of Radios, Refrigerators, Household Appliances, and the Crosley Car
HOME OF WLW, "THE NATION'S STATION"

More than 8,000 loyal men and women at Crosley have been awarded the 10% War Bond Flag as a symbol that their savings, as well as their skilled hands, are working for victory.

Allied Bombers Attack 3-Ship Jap Convoy And Cripple Destroyer

Small Vessels and Barges Also Blasted Off New Guinea

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, March 22.—Allied bombers spent Sunday searching the Southwest Pacific for enemy shipping and during the day and night attacked one three-ship convoy and other vessels off Dutch New Guinea and crippled a large Japanese destroyer in the Solomon Sea, an Allied communique said today.

The convoy, sighted off Cape Vandenbosch, consisted of two medium-sized cargo vessels and a destroyer. Results of the first attack were not observed, but later in the day a heavy bomber straddled one of the cargo vessels with bombs, the communique said.

The destroyer in the Solomon Sea was hit twice at night when it was sighted proceeding east at a high speed. Two direct hits were scored and when last seen, the destroyer was limping away, trailing a large oil slick, it was announced.

Off Cape Namaripi, Dutch New Guinea, three small enemy merchant ships were bombed and barges near the shore were strafed by a heavy reconnaissance plane. At Langgoer, in the Kai Islands, enemy machine-gun positions were silenced and two barges in the harbor were damaged during an attack by a medium bomber. Explosions and fires were started at Gasmaia, New Britain, during a night raid on the enemy airfield. In the Cape Gloucester area of Western New Britain, an enemy cargo ship was bombed in Borgen Bay and left listing and in a sinking condition, the communique said. Night raids were carried out on Madang and Finschhafen in New Guinea.

Columbia Alumni Hear Grew Warn of Long War

Joseph C. Grew, former Ambassador to Japan, reiterated his warning that America faces a long, hard fight to "cut the military cancer out of Japan" during a talk to members of the Columbia University Alumni Association of Washington Saturday night.

Dr. William Roy Vallance, alumni association president, read a letter of greeting from Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, in which Dr. Butler said, "There is ample evidence that Pearl Harbor was no suddenly planned happening."

Dr. Joseph W. Barker, dean of the university's school of engineering, on leave in Washington as special assistant to the Secretary of the Navy, said Columbia had placed all its resources at the Nation's disposal in the prosecution of the war. Distinguished guests included United States Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and Mrs. Douglas, Dr. Ricardo J. Alfaro, former president of Panama; Homer S. Cummings, former attorney general; Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt and Robert N. Anderson, president of the Federal Bar Association, and Mrs. Anderson. Numerous alumni who are in the Army and the Navy also were present.

De Molay Leader Dies

MILWAUKEE, March 22 (AP).—Willard D. Isham, 62, organizer of the De Molay Order in Wisconsin and prominent in State Masonic circles, died yesterday after a short illness. Mr. Isham was founder of the De Molay Legion of Honor in Wisconsin and founder and publisher of the magazine, Badger De Molay.

Senator Tydings Urges New 'Pay-as-You-Go' Plan

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, March 22.—Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland has a "pay-as-you-go" plan of his own. In a broadcast speech yesterday, the Senator favored a constitutional amendment which will compel every administration in peace time to spend no more money than it takes in unless at the same time it provides the extra taxes which will pay off any borrowed money within a definite period of time. He charged the Government with adding \$27,000,000,000 to the national debt during the 1930's and "in my judgment not one dollar of that huge sum should have been borrowed."

Chennault's Flyers Blast Phosphate Mine

Loading Installations In Indo-China Hit

By the Associated Press. WITH THE U. S. ARMY AIR FORCE IN CHINA, March 20 (Delayed).—The first bombing raid by Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's flyers as members of the new 14th United States Air Force tore up railroad yards and loading installations in what is probably the most important Japanese phosphate mining operations of French Indo-China.

More than 10 tons of bombs cascaded down onto the target area seven miles south of Lachau on the Kuning-Hanoi railroad just south of the Yunnan Province border.

"Observations confirmed by photographs show the main shipping and receiving area was knocked out and long sections of tracks were destroyed," said Lt. Col. Herbert Morgan of Freedom, Pa., operations chief.

"Several bombs hit close to the power station and should have caused considerable damage." The block-shaped concrete station also was shot up by fighter pilots, among them Col. Clinton Vincent of Natchez, Miss., Gen. Chennault's chief of staff.

Owes No Income Tax, But Makes Contribution

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The internal revenue collector received a check from Roy W. McGhee, Greenville, Mo., prosecuting attorney, for \$50.79, the exact amount of Mr. McGhee's tax payment a year ago. But it was more than coincidence. Mr. McGhee explained he did not owe a tax this year. He wanted to contribute something, so made last year's payment over again.

Is Your AUTO INSURANCE Expiring? D I S T R I C T GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY! CALL OR WRITE FOR COMPARISON OF COST. 1 A STOCK COMPANY 2 NO ASSESSMENTS 4

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES INSURANCE CO. Investment Bldg., 15th & K Sts. N.W. Washington, D. C.

RAF Bombers Damage Important Railway Viaduct in Brittany

14 Freight Trains Also Attacked in Sorties Over Nazi-Held Europe

By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 22.—British whirlwind bombers damaged the important railway viaduct at Morlaix, in Brittany, scoring several hits and starting a fire as the RAF continued its attacks on German communications in France over the week end, the Air Ministry announced yesterday.

Fourteen freight trains were attacked during the sorties which were carried out Saturday night and all Allied planes returned, it was announced.

Reports from various sources continued to pour in meanwhile on the damage done to Nazi-occupied Europe during recent Allied bombing attacks. 30,000 Homeless in Berlin. The Berlin radio, in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press,

said last night the two recent heavy Allied bombings of the Nazi submarine base at St. Nazaire had demolished 60 per cent of the houses in the French port town and left another 20 per cent uninhabitable.

Flying Fortresses and Liberators hit the town and U-boat installations in a daylight raid February 16 and the RAF dropped 1,000 tons of bombs on the night of February 28. German authorities then ordered civilians to evacuate the city.

Stockholm sources reported the huge Allied bombing blow at Berlin March 1 had left 30,000 Berliners homeless and declared a direct bomb hit had been scored on the sprawling stone building which houses Field Marshal Goering's Air Ministry.

Dead Estimated at 2,000. These same sources estimated the dead at closer to 2,000 than the 500 reported by the Germans.

Prospect of additional United States Air Force blows at Germany was opened up as Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, commanding American flyers in the European theater, revealed crews were being trained for night operations on German targets, even though most United States raids would continue to be made by daylight.

Gen. Eaker said American bombers, more heavily armed and capable of greater loads of explosives, were

on the way and added: "They will be put into combat as fast as they arrive."

Soviet Planes Raid Helsinki for 7 Hours

HELSINKI, Finland, March 22 (AP).—Two persons were reported killed and 23 injured in Helsinki's longest air raid Saturday night and early yesterday when Soviet planes stabbed at the city for seven hours in bright moonlight.

East Gate Lions to Meet

Dr. Lynn E. Baker, professor of psychology at National University, will speak at 12:15 p.m. tomorrow at the East Gate Lions Club on "Anxiety and Worry." The meeting will be held at 839 Bladensburg road N.E.

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

WINSLOW for PAINTS You can apply TEXOLITE right on the wall paper that's in good condition—the coat will cover thoroughly. 922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 8610

Britain Mass-Producing New Anti-Aircraft Weapon

By the Associated Press. NORWOOD, England, March 22.—Britain is mass-producing a new type of mechanical fuse for anti-aircraft shells which gives twice the accuracy achieved by the old-type powder fuse, it was disclosed here over the week end by Duncan Sandys, parliamentary secretary of the Ministry of Supply. "Shells now can be made to burst accurately at heights half again as great as could be done at the beginning of the war," Mr. Sandys said in a speech. "Previously only a very limited proportion of guns in an area were within range of the

target. Now, as a result of lengthening the fuse, guns from a much greater range can bring a concentrated fire to bear on enemy planes."

Work of producing the mechanical fuses is being done almost entirely by women using watch-making machinery, he said.

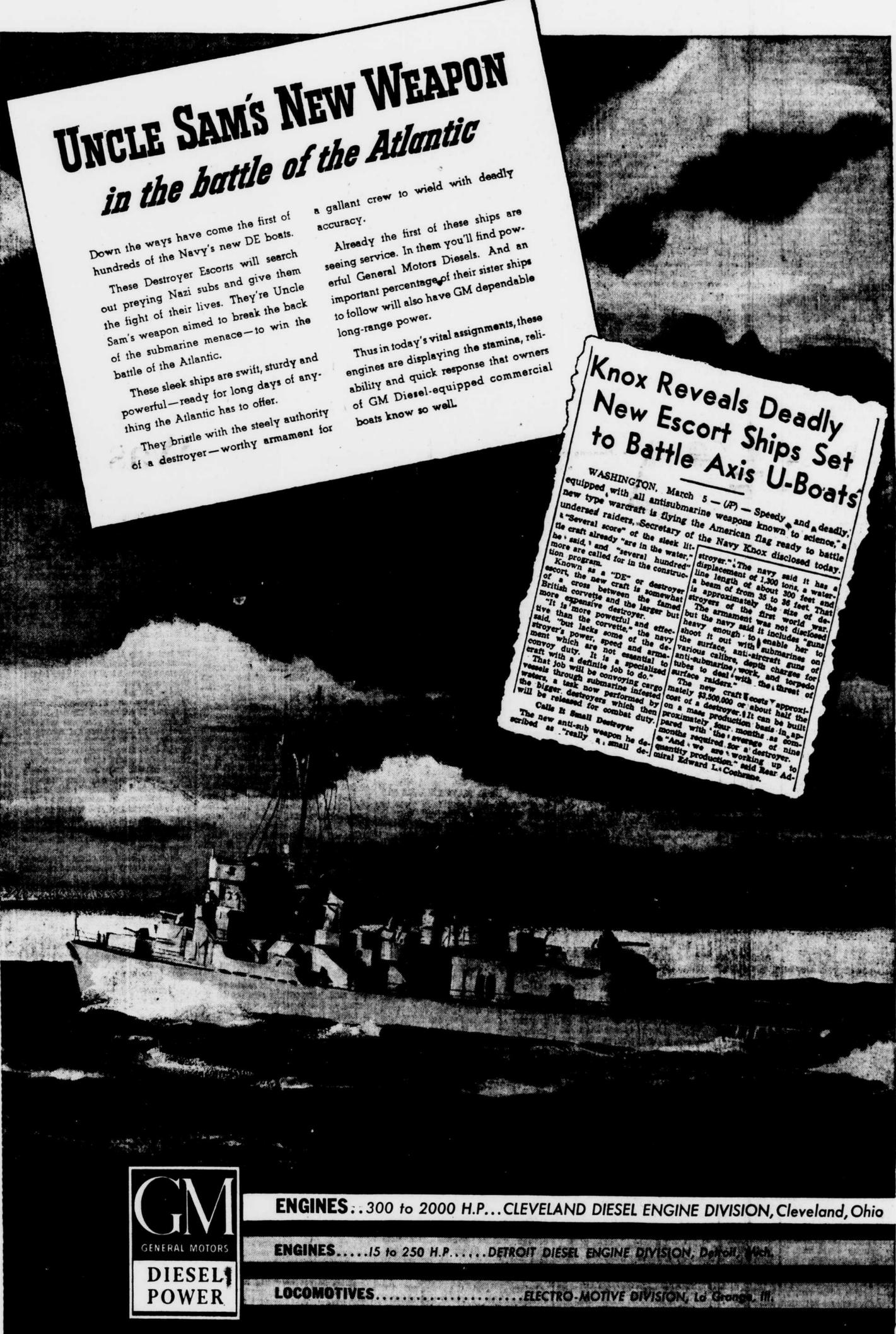
The new fuses, plus other mechanical improvements and better gunnery technique, now enable the anti-aircraft to knock down eight enemy planes with the same number of shots it took to hit one in the autumn of 1940, Mr. Sandys declared.

Britain Sending Martel, Tank Expert, to Moscow

By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 22.—The War Office yesterday announced the appointment of a tank expert, Lt. Gen. Giffard le Queuse Martel, 53, as head of the British military mission in Moscow.

He is credited by the War Office with playing a major part in development of British armored forces. He will succeed Rear Admiral G. J. A. Miles.

BARGAINS IN CLOTHING, JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, LUGGAGE, FIELD GLASSES, TYPEWRITERS, BINOCULARS, SHOTGUNS, CAMERAS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, PAWNTICKETS, RADIOS. WE BUY AND PAY CASH FOR THESE ITEMS. Free Parking TENDLER'S Established 1911 PAWBROKERS SALES CO. 913 D St. N.W. Met. 9339



UNCLE SAM'S NEW WEAPON in the battle of the Atlantic

Down the ways have come the first of hundreds of the Navy's new DE boats. These Destroyer Escorts will search out preying Nazi subs and give them the fight of their lives. They're Uncle Sam's weapon aimed to break the back of the submarine menace—to win the battle of the Atlantic. These sleek ships are swift, sturdy and powerful—ready for long days of anything the Atlantic has to offer. They bristle with the steely authority of a destroyer—worthy armament for a gallant crew to wield with deadly accuracy. Already the first of these ships are seeing service. In them you'll find powerful General Motors Diesels. And an important percentage of their sister ships to follow will also have GM dependable long-range power. Thus in today's vital assignments, these engines are displaying the stamina, reliability and quick response that owners of GM Diesel-equipped commercial boats know so well.

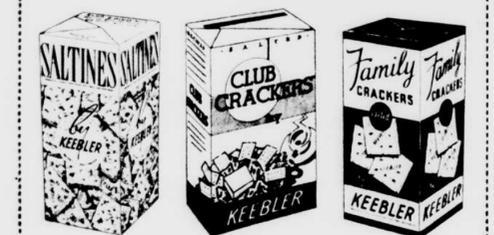
Knox Reveals Deadly New Escort Ships Set to Battle Axis U-Boats

WASHINGTON, March 5—(AP)—Speedy, and a deadly, new type warcraft is flying the American flag ready to battle undersized raiders. Secretary of the Navy Knox disclosed today. "Several scores" of the sleek little craft already "are in the water," he said, and "several hundred more are called for in the construction program. Known as a "DE" or destroyer escort, the new craft is somewhat of a cross between the famous British corvette and the larger but more expensive and the larger but "it is more powerful and effective than the Corvette," the navy said, "but lacks some of the maneuverability, speed and armament which are not essential to escort duty. It is a specialized craft with a definite job to do." That job will be convoying cargo vessels through submarine-infested waters, a task now performed by the bigger destroyers which then will be released for combat duty. Called "Small Destroyer," the new anti-sub weapon he described as "really a small de-

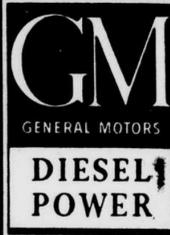
YOU DON'T NEED TO GIVE UP KEEBLER Quality

Despite temporary shortages—your grocer is almost certain to have one or more of these fine

Biscuits by KEEBLER



All three are tasty and nourishing



ENGINES: 300 to 2000 H.P. CLEVELAND DIESEL ENGINE DIVISION, Cleveland, Ohio

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Truth Is Best Weapon, Says Mme. Chiang

Finds Political Life Full of Falsity And Expediency

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Foreign visitors come and go. Words of high purpose are spoken or platitudes of virtue are written in the glib eloquence of state papers promising that the post-war world is to be better than the pre-war world that brought on the present debacle.



But do the words mean anything? The same words were spoken in 1916 and 1917 and 1918 and 1919 and came to fulfillment of the words there was a strange indifference—a running away from truth because expediency and political or personal gain beckoned that way.

Yet of all those who have come here from foreign lands none has left so indelible an impression of sincerity as Mme. Chiang Kai-shek. "Political life," she says, "is full of falsity and expediency. One's greatest weapons are unassailable sincerity and truth."

This explains to some extent her persuasiveness, her mastery of penetrating speech. But what is her "secret," as she characterizes it? She gives it in what is known as her "Confession of Faith"—an article distributed throughout China. It is worth reading as a background to the fundamental problem that lies ahead of us—how we are to forge a new character among nations and how individuals are to learn that they primarily by their personal lives and example are responsible for the behavior of governments.

Life Made Confused.
Mme. Chiang wrote in part: "I used to pray that God would do this or that. Now I pray that God will make His will known to me. Thus I entered into the third period where I wanted to do, not my will, but God's. Life is really simple and yet how confused we make it. In old Chinese art there is just one outstanding object, perhaps a flower on a scroll. Everything else is subordinate to this one beautiful thing. An integrated life is like that. What is that one flower? It is the will of God. But to know His will and to do it calls for absolute sincerity, absolute honesty with one's self and it means using one's mind to the best of one's ability."

"God speaks to me in prayer. Prayer is not self-hypnotism. It is more than meditation. The Buddhist priests spend days in meditating. In meditation the source of strength is one's self. But when one prays he goes to a source of strength greater than his own. I wait to feel His leading, and His guidance means certainty. Prayer is our source of guidance and balance. God is able to enlighten the understanding. Quite often I am bewildered because my mind is only finite. I question and doubt my own judgments. Then I seek guidance, and when I am sure, I go ahead, leaving the results with Him."

Guidance Is There.
"I do not think it is possible to make this understandable to one who has not tried it. . . . What I do want to make clear is that whether we get guidance or not, it's there. It's like tuning in on the radio. There's music in the air, whether we tune in or not. By learning to tune in, one can understand. How is it done? By practicing the presence of God—by daily communion with Him. One cannot expect to be conscious of God's presence when one has only a bowing acquaintance with Him."

"With me, religion is a very simple thing. It means to try with all my heart and soul and strength and mind to do the will of God."
The pamphlet from which the foregoing excerpts are quoted was

How to make shoe ration coupons go further...

Footsaver Shoes Are Fitted for Action

You're walking more these days and you need shoes that can "take it." Now that rationing limits the number of pairs you can buy—it's vitally important to select shoes like Foot Savers. Their selected leathers give greater mileage with smart appearance. The perfect fit of their patented Shortback Lasts contributes so much to your shoes retaining their shape over months of wear. Sold exclusively in Washington at

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On the Record

Postwar Resources Planning Report Seen Ignored, Misrepresented, Cavalierly Dismissed

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

It is not my purpose today to discuss the report of the National Resources Planning Board on "Freedom from Want" after the war. This 38-page document and lengthy study on which it is based require attentive reading and furnish a ground for meticulous criticism, which will come in due time.

But the report, Dorothy Thompson, captioned "The Report," both by press and politicians, is a discouraging revelation of intellectual leadership. For the report has been ignored, misrepresented, or cavalierly dismissed.

The document is a summary of a much longer study available to all concerned with the postwar outlook. It represents the fruits of three years of work by disinterested economists and experts in various fields, and takes into account the experience of other countries in attempting to achieve a minimum of economic security for all citizens.

Its object, in a revolutionary world, is to help achieve a stable society with minimum dislocation of existing economic institutions. Such a society is the condition even for international postwar planning. It is useless to discuss the international political and economic relationships unless there is prospect of stability within our own borders. Every agreement could be overthrown by radical changes here.

Unlike Beveridge Report.
Unlike the British Beveridge report, which is a limited document, exclusively concerned with the extension and rationalization of existing social services, this report raises the primary question, upon the answer to which all other measures are dependent, namely, how to maintain full employment after the war. This is the basic problem which faces all industrialized societies. Failure to solve it is responsible for all the radical upsets of these times, and is, indeed, a direct cause of this war.

When the New York Times, in an editorial commenting on the report, dismisses it by suggesting that Nazism is a logical development of Bismarck's "welfare state," the Times is falling below its usual intellectual level. The security plan initiated by Bismarck and elaborated by the Weimar republic was founded on failure to solve the problem of cyclical unemployment. This unemployment, more than any other single factor, contributed to the

rise of Hitler. Hitler, in power, substituted for the traditional "welfare state" the party discipline, and a system of conscripted labor.

Modifications of the system of social insurances introduced into Germany by the conservative Bismarck as a hedge against radical overtures have been adopted by every civilized nation, including, belatedly, our own.

There are measures of internal collective security necessitated by the industrial revolution, the division of labor, the growth and concentration of industry, and the resultant interdependence of nearly every citizen on all the others. No stable society can be built in this country, or anywhere else outside the purely rural communities of self-sustaining farmers and artisans, without some comprehensive system of mutual insurance, and without carefully conceived measures for minimizing booms and depressions. To present such a plan is the purpose of this report.

Function of Administration.
How else can such a plan be prepared? The New York Herald Tribune states, "Congress has determined to write its own formula. This is as it should be." Congress is completely unprepared to prepare a plan. Congress will always be inclined to use such questions for politics. It has neither the personal disinterestedness, nor the staff, nor the freedom from direct popular pressures, nor the technical experts, nor the time for the preparation of such a report.

That is the function of an administration with foresight. And the function of Congress is to consider it, modify it, and pass judgment on it. There is no other way of governing intelligently in the modern world.

Judgment, however, has already been passed by radio and newspaper commentators who obviously have not done more than glance through the summary.

Part of the trouble, of course, is due to the way in which the administration handles its public relations. The document comes into the hands of those commentators who might be expected to give it careful attention, 24 hours after its general release. The political opponents of the administration immediately and reprehensible write opinion, and judge books keep still because they cannot talk about something they have not carefully studied.

But such a report, having made a day's headlines, cannot be dismissed from public discussion in a week's time.

For the American people are greatly concerned with what is going to happen to them after this war.

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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

President Would Do Well Not to Yield to Lewis On Coal Mine Wage Issue for the Duration

By FRANK R. KENT.

The determination of John L. Lewis to put the interests of his union above those of the Nation creates a crisis the gravity of which can hardly be exaggerated. The real question raised is this: In the midst of a war will the Commander in Chief permit himself again to be held up by one man and forced to yield to demands that imperil the Nation and threaten the whole administration inflation-control plan?

That is what it amounts to and one would feel better about it if the Commander in Chief did not have a long and practically unbroken record of yielding to, compromising with and conciliating the professional labor leaders with whom he is politically linked. It is true that the political link with Mr. Lewis, who in 1936 contributed more than \$600,000 of union funds to the Roosevelt campaign, was broken in 1940, when he opposed the third term. But the link with the others—with Mr. Philip Murray of the CIO, and Mr. William Green of the AFL, remains intact.

Gap Closes at Once.
Now, the significant thing is that, while there is a wide gap between Mr. Lewis and the Messrs. Murray and Green, the gap at once closes when the issue of higher wages is raised. The Messrs. Murray and Green call Mr. Lewis all the bad names they can think of and Mr. Lewis speaks of them with robust contempt. Yet last year, when he held up the President, the Messrs. Murray and Green supported his strike threat, and Mr. Lewis got what he asked. Incidentally, among them, the National Mediation Board was wrecked. And this year, while still pressing with Lewis hostility, the pressure these unctuous pro-administration labor leaders are putting on the President is in exactly the direction Mr. Lewis wants it put—namely, against the War Labor Board successor to the NLRB, and against its Little Steel formula, which had been generally accepted by labor itself as fair. Now, they have a dozen reasons why it isn't fair. Considering these things, it is natural to be apprehensive lest the move will lead to another "compromise" which again will demonstrate that this administration either cannot or will not resist

labor-leader weight. Particularly when one reads the list of the labor lobbyists present, recalls the insatiable nature of their appetites and their habit of getting what they want from the President.

It would be fine if Mr. Roosevelt again would say, as he once did, "A plague on both your houses." It would be wonderful if he should bump all their heads together and for once in a loud, firm voice say, "No." How thrilled the country would be over that sort of presidential performance! What a tonic it would be to the national morale, after all these years of coddling, conceding and cajoling! And how completely justified he would be in refusing, for the sake of the whole Nation, the demands of a special class!

Has Plan and the Power.
Perhaps he will. Certainly he would like to and certainly he ought to. Certainly, also, as Mr. Arthur Krock pointed out in the New York Times the other day, he has both the plan to operate the mines and the power. The plan was evolved by his predecessor, the late Theodore Roosevelt, and there is all the necessary authority in the President's expanded war powers. All that is needed is the will to use them. If he has that, then Mr. Lewis' bluff—if it is a bluff—will be called. If it is not a bluff, then the Government of the United States will have proved its strength and character; the labor leaders will have been taught a needed lesson and we then can get on with the war. But, another compromise, which in reality is a concession, will set us back, make everything harder.

Plausible as may be Mr. Lewis' case in a time of peace, there is neither excuse nor defense for it in a time of war. Nevertheless, he is far less insincere than the Messrs. Murray and Green. Mr. Lewis makes no pretension of friendship for the President and no profession of partiality for the New Deal—quite the contrary. On the other hand, the Messrs. Murray and Green enthusiastically endorse every Roosevelt proposal, no matter how costly and cloudy. Moreover, they constantly proclaim their personal devotion to the Commander in Chief and are loud in praise of their own unselfish patriotism. Yet, when it comes to the question of extending union power and raising wages, they are always willing to join Mr. Lewis in nullifying the President, disrupting the economic front and risking disaster to the Nation.

This Changing World

Softening of Germany by Air Alone Doubted; Plane Output Too Small for Around-Clock Bombings

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Can Germany and the territories she is occupying in Europe be softened sufficiently by continuous air bombardments to make the landing of Allied forces a mere cleaning-up operation? Or is the present plan of the American and British aviation forces for round-the-clock bombing less feasible than it is supposed to be?



Constantine Brown.

These are questions which are being debated in Washington and London and have a great bearing on the global picture of the war.

Aviation enthusiasts maintain that the bulk of the production from our factories must be earmarked for the British Isles from which swarms of planes should take off daily to bomb without mercy the Nazi-occupied continent.

They maintain that so far, with somewhat limited activities, the bombardments have had a telling effect on German production and on the morale of the population which had been beautifully assured by Hitler's gang that Germany will remain immune to air attack.

Point to Destruction.
The destruction of some of the ancient monuments in Northern and Southern Germany—a chief attraction for tourists in times of peace—together with the inevitable toll taken among the civilians has done more to make the German people war weary and dubious over eventual victory or even a stalemate than the reverses suffered by the Axis armies on the Russian front.

Hence, these advocates say, in future the bulk of American and British aviation production must be concentrated in the United Kingdom to enable the Allied flyers to start greater drubbing of the Reich than ever before.

The enthusiasm of the aviation-minded generals is not shared altogether by other American and British strategists, who maintain that aviation alone has not been responsible for any decisive victory in land warfare.

The Germans poured hundreds of planes every day against the British Isles at a time when the British did not have the same defenses as the Germans now have—in the shape of either

fighter planes or anti-aircraft guns. Yet the United Kingdom was not softened.

It is equally admitted that operations of the Allied forces in Tunisia, which are expected to end early this summer in our favor, could not be concluded successfully were it not for the fact that we have definite air superiority in that area. But it is also true that planes without a large and well-organized land force can not win major battles.

This is even more true when the question of softening the Reich is concerned. From every reliable report received so far the damage to military and industrial installations in Germany and occupied territories has not been impressive. Some of the vital war industries of the Reich are below the ground. Factories which were damaged a month ago are back in production.

During the height of the intensive war against Great Britain the production of British industries, according to official figures issued at that time, has never fallen below 25 per cent. The softening of the morale of the civilian population unquestionably is an important factor, but we have not yet reached a stage where it can be considered a determining element in winning the war.

Because of the overwhelming importance of aviation in modern war, many "old-school" strategists believe that until the British and the American production reaches its maximum it might be fatal to put all our eggs in one basket. A round-the-clock air attack against the Nazis will require a tremendous number of planes.

We cannot tell the Russians, for instance, that because we intend to open an aerial second front they must be content with only the leftovers of our production. Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the South Pacific must soon develop another "offensive-defensive" operation, but for the time being he is handicapped by a shortage of planes. He has not cleared New Guinea of Japs because he does not have enough planes. To make secure our position in the Southeast Pacific he needs more planes and ships.

In spite of the speeding up of planes production in the United States and Great Britain, it is doubtful whether we are now producing sufficient numbers of planes of all types to make an all-out offensive against Europe and at the same time supply the Russians, Pacific and North African theaters of war with the number of planes each commander needs.

McLemore—

Comes Here to Talk For G. I. Joes

By HENRY MCLEMORE.

LONDON—Five weeks of traveling about England have convinced me that an invasion is impossible and that any fears the English had earlier in the war of the Germans overrunning the country were completely unfounded.

This conviction is not based on the vast land, sea and air preparations the English have made against invasion, but on the firm belief that no one but a person born here can travel in this country without getting completely lost and eventually having to appeal to the mercy of the residents to keep from starving to death.

Even if the Germans battered down the defenses and succeeded in landing in force, it would be only a matter of time until they were so bewildered by the twisting, winding roads, bypaths, mews, closes, no entry streets and the like that they would swap their machine guns, grenades and tanks for a road map. Such a map, of course, would only add to their confusion and bring utter discord into their ranks because the English road map shows everything else on earth but how to get from one place to another.

Good Enough for Fathers.
The English road map was originally designed by a man who had had 15 years with a carnival, engraving poems on the heads of pins or on grains of rice. Tiring of this (or so the story goes) he decided to go in for engraving even smaller things. So he changed his road map. Times have done since then and so have the roads, corners and turns but the map is the same. If it was good enough for our fathers, say the British, it is good enough for us.

This column is being written somewhere on the side of a road somewhere in England. I am sitting in a jeep driven by Corporal Joe Batching of Texas and as I write the corporal is using a super strong magnifying glass and is studying the map to see if he can find out where we are. The corporal is also using very strong words. You may wonder why we don't ask passing natives where we are. We have done that and found it to be a most fatal mistake. All the English are very friendly toward Americans and are happy to furnish directions but the directions they give would make a homing pigeon lose its way.

"Take the first turning to your left," they say, but they don't explain they don't really mean the first turning or even the second one, being as they are such small turnings, but to take the third turning which is a big one. Or, they will say, "Just follow this road and keep straight on it and it will lead you directly there." That makes liars of them because no English road has ever been straight for more than 50 yards and when it isn't twisting like a snake with a stomachache, it is joining six or seven other roads at what is called a "roundabout." Roundabouts are aptly named. You can go round and round about them for hours without making any progress save in the wrong direction.

Unsung Heroes.
The real unsung heroes of this war are the men like Corporal Batching, who is from a country where the roads are wide and straight and there is a marker every mile or so. They come to England and are handed jeeps and told to start delivering messages and materials to officers all over the landscape. They must master the art of driving on the right side of the road. They must drive through fogs and the deepest blackouts. Nothing must stay them on their errands. From such places as Upper Dorking on the Floy Flay to Lower Dorking on the Same Same, they must travel as fast as a jeep will go, which is plenty.

Fighter pilots, tail gunners, flame-throwers and other get the glory and the glamor, but G. I. Joes who drive jeeps are overlooked. Not one of them will ever get a medal or be mentioned in dispatches. When they return to the States after the war, their sweethearts, wives and friends will not look upon them as heroes and boast that they were jeep drivers no nearer the front lines than Midland England, but those of us who have ridden with them will always honor them for the dauntless souls they are.

Corpl. Batching has just informed me that by the use of the magnifying glass he has located our position and that we are ready to take off. He has promised that we will not be lost again for a full 5 minutes.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Ad Club to Hear Rogers

Representative Will Rogers, Jr., of California will address a luncheon meeting of the Advertising Club of Washington at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Harrington Hotel. Louis D. Krakow, president, will preside.

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issued by the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York City. It tells also of how in 1880 Capt. Charles Jones, a Methodist, sailed into Wilmington N. C., with a cabin boy named Soong aboard a United States revenue cutter and how that boy later studied theology at Vanderbilt University and returned to China as a missionary. His six children—among them Mme. Chiang—because the leaders of present-day China. What a strange, if not mystic, lesson—the wife of the generalissimo is teaching in recompense perhaps to the America of more than 60 years ago that gave hospitality and inspiration to her father! And what a wonderful thing it would be if the same inspiration could come now to the statesmen who are again promising to redeem mankind!

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FORD PLYMOUTH CHEVROLET \$12.75

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Tomorrow always comes!

Someday the glad news will come—"The war is over." That will mean facing a changed world—a far better world we all hope.

It may also mean that millions will be looking for new peacetime jobs.

The time to begin preparing for that tomorrow is now.

So let's tighten our belts and save every dollar we can.

War Bonds are profitable investments.

And do not overlook the safety and convenience of a Savings Account at this experienced bank with its many modern services.

NATIONAL SAVINGS TRUST COMPANY
BRUCE BAIRD, President
15th STREET AND NEW YORK AVENUE, N. W.
Complete Banking and Trust Service
Member Federal Reserve System • Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

DIAGONALLY ACROSS FROM THE UNITED STATES TREASURY

"Gee, Mom, are you really an executive?"

YOU BET SHE IS, JIMMIE! Today she is boss of the budget, personnel director, purchasing agent, and general business manager for that greatest of all business establishments: the home.

And more and more of these "general business managers" of homes are finding that they can't get along without a **checking account . . .** for paying bills by mail . . . for handling the family finances in a business-like way.

With a checking account, there are no special trips around town to pay bills. The busy housewife just writes checks and mails them. Saves time, tires, and gasoline.

Perhaps even more important these days is the fact that a checking account is **business-like**. It helps both in **budgeting** and making **income tax** returns . . . gives an accurate record of money received and paid out by check. And there is never any argument about whether a bill has been paid or not. The canceled check is **proof**.

Here at the Morris Plan Bank of Washington, you have your choice of either a "Standard" or a "Popular" checking account. With a "Popular" checking account, there is never any monthly service charge. You get a book of 10 checks for \$1, and use them when you please. That's the only

cost, no matter how small your balance may be or how many checks you write a month. You can choose either type of account, knowing that each gives you all the safety and convenience that a checking account affords. The same kind of checkbooks and checks are used for both.

If there ever was a time when a checking account was a godsend to busy "home executives" and busy men . . . and husbands who are away from home . . . it is now! So have a checking account of your own. Pay bills and handle your business affairs this convenient, inexpensive, business-like way. The Morris Plan Bank of Washington serves more than 25,000 checking customers. You know your account will be welcome. Open one now . . . in your office or by mail.

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14th & G Sts. N.W. EXecutive 4400

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Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP out the Axis!

Cards of Thanks
SHIELDS, IDA E. I wish to express my sincere thanks to the many relatives and friends for their kindness, floral tributes and other expressions of sympathy...

Deaths
BARKLEY, VALERIA. On Sunday, March 21, 1943, VALERIA BARKLEY of 2000 Massachusetts...

Deaths
BIRN, JOHN W. On Saturday, March 20, 1943, at his residence, Browns Chapel Va. JOHN W. BIRN, beloved husband of Estella Birn...

Deaths
BRACK, JAMES ROBERT. Entered into eternal rest on Friday, March 19, 1943, at 11:30 a. m. at the residence of his parents...

Deaths
BOWMAN, JULIA HELEN. On Sunday, March 21, 1943, JULIA HELEN BOWMAN, beloved wife of J. Edgar Bowman...

Deaths
BRUCE, MARY F. Entered into eternal rest on Monday, March 22, 1943, at 10:30 a. m. at the residence of her parents...

Deaths
CALLAHAN, MARY E. On Friday, March 19, 1943, MARY E. CALLAHAN, beloved wife of George Callahan...

Deaths
COLVIN, EDNA E. On Sunday, March 21, 1943, EDNA E. COLVIN, beloved wife of J. Edgar Colvin...

Deaths
COOPER, JAMES. On Saturday, March 20, 1943, at his residence, Scotland, Md., JAMES COOPER, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary J. Cooper...

Deaths
CROSSANT, BERT JONES. On Sunday, March 21, 1943, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Berta Jones Crossant...

Deaths
CUMMINGS, ADELAIDE S. On Saturday, March 20, 1943, ADELAIDE S. CUMMINGS, beloved wife of J. Edgar Cummings...

Deaths
DANIELS, MALINDA. Departed this life on Sunday, March 21, 1943, MALINDA DANIELS of 1810 California St. n. w. devoted mother of Mrs. Gertrude Corbin...

Deaths
DARGIE, WILLIAM. On Sunday, March 21, 1943, at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM DARGIE, beloved husband of Margaret M. Dargie...

Deaths
EVANS, EDITH L. Suddenly on Sunday, March 21, 1943, at her residence, 1112 Clifton St. n. w. EDITH L. EVANS, beloved wife of William F. Evans...

Deaths
FLEETS, GLADYS. Departed this life on Thursday, March 18, 1943, at Gallinger Hospital, GLADYS FLEETS, beloved wife of Otha Fleets...

Deaths
FRANKLIN, REV. STEPHEN JEFFERSON. On Friday, March 19, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, REV. STEPHEN JEFFERSON FRANKLIN, founder of Christ the Light of the World Association...

Deaths
GOUBEAU, LOUIS. On Sunday, March 21, 1943, LOUIS GOUBEAU, beloved husband of the late Ida Horton Goubeau...

Deaths
JONES, THOMAS. On Saturday, March 20, 1943, THOMAS JONES, son of Ida Jones, nephew of Mrs. Walker of Atlantic N. J. Remains may be viewed at the residence of Mrs. J. L. Evans...

Deaths
LEGE, FLORENCE FREEMAN. On Saturday, March 20, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, FLORENCE FREEMAN LEGE, beloved wife of the late Eugene Lege...

Deaths
LITTLETON, JANE E. On Sunday, March 21, 1943, at Jersey City, N. J., JANE E. LITTLETON, beloved daughter of George and Isabel Littleton...

Deaths
LORANCE, DOCK. On Friday, March 19, 1943, at his residence, 2013 14th St. n. w., DOCK LORANCE, father of Ernest and McDowell Christian Lorance...

Deaths
MCCLEAN, ADA H. On Sunday, March 21, 1943, at her residence, 1212 New York St. n. w., ADA H. MCCLEAN, daughter of the late Rev. John and Mary F. McCreary...

Deaths
MILLS, ELLA. Passed away after a lingering illness, which she bore with patience, ELLA MILLS, nee the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mills of Albemarle County, Va. She also leaves a devoted husband, Joshua W. Mills...

Deaths
MULLER, ISADOR J. On Saturday, March 20, 1943, at his residence, 1411 11th St. n. w., ISADOR J. MULLER, beloved husband of Mrs. Marie Muller...

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Workers on His Farm Will Be Pallbearers For Ex-Gov. Lowden
Simple Rites Thursday To Be in Accordance With Last Request

CHICAGO, March 22.—In accordance with one of his last requests, funeral services Thursday for former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, will be in simple dignity, with employees of the family farm at Oregon, Ill., as pallbearers.

Mr. Lowden, 67, died at his home in Chicago, Ill., on Saturday, March 14, 1943, after a long illness. He was buried in the Graceland cemetery in Chicago on Sunday, March 15.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Thursday at the residence of Mrs. Lowden, 1411 11th St. n. w., Washington, D. C. The services will be in accordance with the last request of the late Governor.

Mr. Lowden was born in Budapest, Hungary, in 1876, and was educated in European art schools. He came to the United States in 1904.

One of Mr. Lowden's last requests was that his funeral be held in his home in Chicago. He was buried in the Graceland cemetery in Chicago on Sunday, March 15.

Mr. Lowden was a member of the Central Working Committee of the party, was reported to be suffering from a stroke as a result of Gandhi's 21-day fast, which he ended March 3.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at Gawler's funeral home for Lt. Wendell E. Pope, who died March 12 at Lubbock Field, Tex., of injuries received in a plane crash.

Mr. Pope was transferred from the infantry to the Air Force, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Barbara E. Pope, 3821 Garfield street N.W., a son, Wendell Pope, Jr., his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pope, and a sister, Mrs. R. C. Barnes, all of Attapulgus, Ga.

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Isador J. Muller, 67, Dies; Noted Portrait Painter

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 22.—Isador J. Muller, 67, noted portrait painter and etcher, whose subjects included Albert Einstein, Admiral Nicholas...

Mr. Muller was born in Budapest, Hungary, in 1876, and was educated in European art schools. He came to the United States in 1904.

One of Mr. Muller's last requests was that his funeral be held in his home in Chicago. He was buried in the Graceland cemetery in Chicago on Sunday, March 15.

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James Frank, 79, Retired Michigan Publisher, Dies

By the Associated Press. JACKSON, Mich., March 22.—James Frank, 79, retired publisher of two Jackson newspapers, died yesterday in Foote Hospital.

A native of Kitchener, Ontario, Mr. Frank came here in 1885 as a printer for the Jackson Patriot. He was made part owner and editor of the paper, a position he held until its sale to Booth Newspapers in 1917.

Mr. Frank was born in Budapest, Hungary, in 1876, and was educated in European art schools. He came to the United States in 1904.

One of Mr. Frank's last requests was that his funeral be held in his home in Chicago. He was buried in the Graceland cemetery in Chicago on Sunday, March 15.

Mr. Frank was a member of the Central Working Committee of the party, was reported to be suffering from a stroke as a result of Gandhi's 21-day fast, which he ended March 3.

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Missing Persons
Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, National 4000.

William Harrison, 16, 6 feet, 160 pounds, blue eyes, dark hair, wearing tan leather jacket, gray trousers and black shoes; missing from Silver Spring, Md., since Saturday.

Alberta Droese, 15, 4 feet 11 inches, 110 pounds, hazel eyes, brown hair; missing from 431 Fourth street N.E. since Saturday.

Erma Elizabeth Sittler, 13, 5 feet 2 inches, blue eyes, brown hair, wearing white blouse, blue skirt, reversible topcoat; missing from Hillside, Md., since Saturday.

Barbara Jean Bradbury, 13, 5 feet, 70 pounds, blue eyes, brown hair, wearing white peasant waist, colored plaid skirt, light tan polo coat, white socks and tan shoes.

Dolores Roland, 13, 5 feet 4 inches, 105 pounds, wearing red skirt, blue sweater, red and green reversible coat, white socks and moccasins; missing from 1707 Columbia road N.W. since Friday.

Louis Harris, colored, 15, 5 feet 2 inches, 105 pounds, gray trousers, corduroy lumber jacket; missing from 212 K street N.E. since Thursday.

Isaac Galloway, 12, colored, 4 feet 6 inches, 90 pounds, brown eyes, black hair, wearing corduroy trousers, blue shirt, red sweater, short brown overcoat and red and black skull cap; missing from 95 Myrtle street N.E. since Tuesday.

Dorothy Ford, 13, colored, 5 feet 3 inches, 112 pounds, wearing black skirt and coat, checkered blouse; missing from 473 Ridge street N.W. since Thursday.

Alfonse Burke, 12, colored, 4 feet 6 inches, 95 pounds, wearing corduroy zipper jacket, blue checkered knickers; missing from 1115 Ninth street N.W. since Saturday.

Arthur Jones, 12, colored, 5 feet 2 inches, 103 pounds, wearing blue overalls, brown corduroy jacket, brown knit cap, brown shoes, blue slipover sweater; missing from 2056 Eighth street N.W. since yesterday.

Couple Holds Contest To Name 13th Child
By the Associated Press. PONCA CITY, Okla.—When the thirteenth child arrived for the Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Browns their supply of names was exhausted so they offered a \$5 prize.

Forty-five names were submitted by nurses and hospital employees. The prize went to Mary H. Powell and the thirteenth child will be known henceforth as "Jerry Dean."

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Saroyan Looks Ahead Fearful Of the Fate of His Art

But His Hunch Will Betray Him When He Sees 'The Human Comedy'; Mr. Whorf Forges to Front

By JAY CARMODY.

Criticism department: "My hunch is that Director Clarence Brown has done a great piece of work, but at the same time, I have a hunch that some of the treatment of the material is going to make me sick to my stomach."

That, however, is the hunch Saroyan, whose comment probably will make Mr. Brown somewhat sick to his stomach.

Manpower department: Hollywood's manpower shortage is not without its blessings. With so many of the other fellows away, Richard Whorf, who is 3-A and one of the nearest things to genius in Hollywood, is at last getting his chance.

The former Lunt acting company "second man" turned up in some queer places in his first Hollywood adventures, as gangster, strolling troubador, etc. He's getting on now, however, his last two roles are weighty, worthy things in "Keeper of the Flame" and "Assignment in Brittany."

Acting department: If you look a bit more closely the next time you see him in the news-reels, you will note that Gen. William Montgomery—unconsciously perhaps—is one of the better actors in front of a camera. Without mugging, he commands attention with much the same skill and some of the identical tricks used by Spencer Tracy and Thomas Mitchell, the two cinema

actors who never have had a scene stolen from them.

Come-back department: You have not been hearing much lately about Joan Crawford and Norma Shearer, once the Nos. 1 and 2 girls of MGM. The careers of both became secondary to their marriages within the past year, but they are not likely to remain that way.

Miss Crawford is reported to have done well in her most recent picture, so well that she is being taken seriously again by the studio. As for Miss Shearer, she is reported making advances to her old bosses for another contract. They are reported cool, a coolness not at all tempered by the memory of Miss Shearer's last effort, "Her Cardboard Lover."

Not casting department: "Coastal Command," the story of the RAF in its anti-submarine operations, is another British documentary which makes no use of professional actors. It makes use of straight RAF personnel, as did "Target for Tonight." Incidentally, the picture has the same cameraman, James Jones, who has spent most of the war dandling from airplanes shooting documentary pictures.

Diplomatic department: The language of diplomacy gets many a nice workout in "Mission to Moscow," the film adaptation of Ambassador Joseph Davies' book now in production in Hollywood.

"Wonderful olives," comments the Italian Ambassador to Vyacheslav Molotov in one passage. "Are they Italian?"

"No, Spanish," Molotov replies bluntly. Help wanted department: If Richard Ahrens, the 6-foot-10-inch pitcher trying out with the Giants at the University of Maryland doesn't make good, he might catch on with MGM. Metro doesn't need a pitcher, good or bad, but it would like a fellow about that height for a role in "Quo Vadis." He must have an excellent physique, not just mere height.

Travel department: Bob Hope, who has been from here to there in establishing himself as the busiest of entertainers in military camps, is going even farther afield when he begins his April tour. Starting from Hollywood, he will stop off at several down-intermediate points before hopping off from some spot along the Eastern coast for England, later North Africa.

Hope will be accompanied by his whole radio troupe. Pre-return Swing: Susan Hayward, now in New York for the exploitation campaign marking the national release of the picture "The Wild Wind," will go on a USO camp tour before returning to Hollywood. Arrangements for the tour are being made by the Hollywood Victory Committee.



SATIRE—With graceful overtones is the specialty of the Chandra Kaly dancers who come this week to Loevo's Capitol.

But No Job for Preston Cinema Is Short of Leading Men Yet He's Short of a Role

By SHEILAH GRAHAM. They are spending only \$5,000 on new material for sets of "The Song of Bernadette" and \$25,000 on labor to make them! Before Ilona Massey left Hollywood, she gave the chief electrician on her latest picture a present of a wallet. The man tossed it into a drawer. He was a little tired of receiving wallets as an end-of-the-picture thank you. A month later he gave it to a friend as a birthday present. The friend was honest and returned the wallet—there were five \$10 notes inside.

John Garfield has the most pleasant assignment in Hollywood. He makes the rounds of Maureen O'Hara, Patricia Morison and Martha O'Driscoll in "The Fallen Sparrow." No wonder he's looking so pleased with himself these days... Penny Singleton receives 500 letters a week that are merely addressed to "Blondie." Her work... A tourist in Beverly Hills stops me and asks, "Where is Spencer Tracy's house?" "Twenty miles away," I tell him and he collapses.

67th Year Marked—And in Technicolor. Victor Moore celebrated his 67th birthday anniversary yesterday by working in a co-starring role with Dorothy Lamour and Dick Powell in the technicolor musical "Riding High."

Kaye in Hollywood. Danny Kaye, Broadway star, has reached Hollywood and reported to the Samuel Goldwyn Studios for work on his first picture, "Up in Arms." He left the cast of the Broadway musical, "Let's Face It," to keep his movie commitment.

Shadows in the Dimout Today's Stars Prance Off Night Sets Little Aware of Ghosts That Lurk

HOLLYWOOD. A motion picture studio at night is a "dimout" zone, which is where all of them are, is a place of strange shadows and haunting memories. Gone for the duration are the outside night sets, the crisscrossed arc lights and the blazing spots in which actors once performed. There are a few muffled street lights, an occasional pair of automobile headlights and now and then the dull glow of a warning red light outside of a stage where motion picture making is going on.

But, for the most part, Hollywood never has a very active place in a business way at night, is quieter than ever now. Behind the grim gray walls of concrete and stucco, some production goes on, but the principal item of work after dark in a studio—exterior night shots—cannot be filmed outside because of the dimout.

This leaves the huge reaches of the streets and buildings of the Warner Bros. lot a series of dark and lighter shadows more peopled with ghosts of past productions than with the reality of current ones. Betty Davis leaving the brightly lighted entryway of the "Watch on the Rhine" set on stage 1 may get into her waiting car without ever noticing the shadows of former Warner stars, which lurk about that stage.

Where Miss Davis tripped out lightly, Milton Sills once ponderously walked in. The stage still echoes with the all-but-forgotten voices of Colleen Moore, Billie Dove, Corinne Griffith, John Barrymore, George Arliss and any number of others. Working late on another stage

Thundering Herd to Order Movie Scouts Organized a Stampede While Humane Society Looked On

HOLLYWOOD. There used to be a popular song, all about "Horses, Horses, Horses," and—except for the fact that it isn't a musical—that equine aria could have been used as the theme song for Columbia's technicolor film, "The Desperadoes."

The picture, starring Randolph Scott, Glenn Ford, Claire Trevor, Evelyn Keyes and Edgar Buchanan, was made on location in the vicinity of Kanab, Utah, famous for its spectacularly colorful beauty of its scenery. It abounds with thrilling, rough-and-tumble action, to say nothing of some rousing screen fights. All the way through, riding mounts and stagecoach horses figure importantly in the story. But the climax is the big stampede of over 1,000 horses, which are used to throw the little town of Red Valley into a panic.

Director Charles Vidor assigned Columbia representatives to comb the ranches within 200 miles of Kanab for the great herd. After weeks of dickering, between the Columbia men and the ranchers, the vast equine assemblage started on its way. It was a roundup such as had not been seen in Utah in modern times. Indian cowboys, Mormon cowboys, Utah and Arizona

Animal lovers can be sure that the beast's suffer not at all during such a separation. Mel Morse, representative of the American Humane Society, was constantly on the job. "I've never seen horses treated with greater care," he said afterwards. "Assiduous cowboys watched over them. Hay by the ton and water by the hundreds of gallons were transported daily over 25 miles of trails to feed them. In a herd of that size some horses will inevitably go lame. These were daily 'cut out' and put to pasture. Never was an unspiced animal permitted to run with the hundreds of horses, which act in pictures, are in excellent hands."

Hardly Strangers. Cowboy star Don "Red" Barry and Lynn Merrick will be teamed for a sequel to "The Days of Old Cheyenne." Republic westerns soon to go into production. Also stered for roles in the picture are William Haade, Emmett "Pappy" Lynn, Charles Miller, Herbert Rawlinson, William Rush, Pierce Lydon, Bob Keeth's "Shadow of a Doubt" thrills by Hitchcock; 11:15 a.m. Little—"The Great Dictator." Chaplin right in Der Fuehrer's face: 10:30 a.m., 1:15, 4, 6:50 and 9:40 p.m. Metropolitan—"Yankee Doodle Dandy," biography of George M. Cohan: 10:30 a.m., 1:15, 4, 6:50 and 9:40 p.m. Palace—"Random Harvest," Hilton's love idyll on the screen: 12:05, 3:45, 6:25 and 9:35 p.m. Pix—"Gunga Din." Sam Jaffe totting the water bag: Continuous from 2 p.m. Trans-Lux—News and shorts: Continuous from 10 a.m.

Eye-Catcher. The role of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, as well as the name of Erich Von Stronheim who plays it, will be featured in the main title billing of Paramount's "Five Graves to Cairo." The unusual billing will read: "Erich Von Stronheim as Field Marshal Erwin Rommel."

Where and When. Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing. Stage. National—"Aida," by the San Carlo Opera Co.: Tonight at 8:30. Screen. Capitol—"Tennessee Johnson," the President who was impeached: 10:30 a.m., 1:25, 4:20, 7:15 and 10:10 p.m. Stage shows: 12:15, 3:50, 6:45 and 9:40 p.m. Columbia—"The Powers Girl," models on display: 11:35, 2:25, 4:55, 7:25 and 9:55 p.m. Earle—"Star Spangled Rhythm," with a freights load of stars: 11 a.m., 1:30, 4:50, 7:45 and 9:50 p.m. Stage shows: 1:05, 3:40, 6:55 and 9:25 p.m. Keith's—"Shadow of a Doubt," thrills by Hitchcock: 11:15 a.m., 1:50, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:40 p.m. Little—"The Great Dictator." Chaplin right in Der Fuehrer's face: 10:30 a.m., 1:15, 4, 6:50 and 9:40 p.m. Metropolitan—"Yankee Doodle Dandy," biography of George M. Cohan: 10:30 a.m., 1:15, 4, 6:50 and 9:40 p.m. Palace—"Random Harvest," Hilton's love idyll on the screen: 12:05, 3:45, 6:25 and 9:35 p.m. Pix—"Gunga Din." Sam Jaffe totting the water bag: Continuous from 2 p.m. Trans-Lux—News and shorts: Continuous from 10 a.m.

Animal lovers can be sure that the beast's suffer not at all during such a separation. Mel Morse, representative of the American Humane Society, was constantly on the job. "I've never seen horses treated with greater care," he said afterwards. "Assiduous cowboys watched over them. Hay by the ton and water by the hundreds of gallons were transported daily over 25 miles of trails to feed them. In a herd of that size some horses will inevitably go lame. These were daily 'cut out' and put to pasture. Never was an unspiced animal permitted to run with the hundreds of horses, which act in pictures, are in excellent hands."

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AT ALL THREE THEATERS "AT THE FRONT - YANKS IN AFRICA" Capitol "TENNESSEE JOHNSON" Alan Ladd "LUCKY JORDAN"

PALACE "RANDOM HARVEST" Errol Flynn - Ronald Colman

COLUMBIA "THE POWERS GIRL" Red Murphy - Anne Shirley - Benny Goodman

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Sidney Lust Theaters Bethesda "The Minor" Major and the Minor

Apollo "The Minor" Major and the Minor

Avon "The Minor" Major and the Minor

Win, Lose or Draw

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

Johnson to Put Nats in Race, Griffith Feels

Relax brethren, the American League pennant is in the bag for the Nats. At least Clark Griffith thinks the acquisition of Bob Johnson from the Philadelphia A's supplies the key piece in the jig-saw puzzle Ossie Bluege is putting together at neighboring College Park.

"He's all we need," beamed the mahatma of the majors. "He gives us the right-hand hitter we needed in our outfield to balance the team and if I do say it myself it's one of the best deals I ever put over. Why, in these times it's almost miraculous, although present conditions had a lot to do with it, too. But I've been working on this deal for the last six months and I feel you're the best since we put the 1933 team together."

Griff handed over the papers of Bobby Estalella, alleged outfielder, and Jimmy Pofahl, a so-called sacker, to Connie Mack in exchange for Johnson's contract, and he thinks he did Mack a mighty big favor, too. It seems Johnson already had informed the patriarch he was through with the A's for keeps and couldn't be coaxed back for anything—unless it was a bigger bundle of cash than Conn could

offer. "Had some sort of trouble up there," whispered Griff. "Don't know exactly what it was, but anyway I gave Connie a couple of pretty good ball players for him. I think the deal will help us both. We weren't going to use Estalella or Pofahl regularly, but Johnson fits right in with our plans. He gives us the punch we need and we've got the rest of it."

Old Fox's Craziest Move

Griff likes to regard his latest swap as the crowning strategy in a long maneuvering for a winning combination and compares it with the deals that made pennant winners out of his 1924-5 and 1933 clubs. In '24, after "Sparky" Matthews had touched off the Nats' pennant fever, Griff transferred a big bundle of cash to Sacramento of the Coast League for Earl McNeely, a right-hand outfielder. McNeely was hailed as the \$50,000 beauty and proved to be worth every cent of it. He didn't last long, not more than a couple of seasons, but he fulfilled his purpose.

The season before Mr. G swung a three-cornered, complex trade that planted old Roger Peckinpaugh in the barren soil of shortstop and converted a good infield into an almost flawless, championship crew. Bluege got third, Gus Harris got second and Joe Judge on first were in the full bloom of their careers and Peck added his steady influence, plus a smart brand of shortstopping. A year later Griff realized all he needed was somebody like McNeely in the outfield to whip the Yankees for the pennant and subsequent events proved he had the right dope.

Surprised Himself in '33

The situation in 1933 was radically different. The old get sat down with Joe Cronin before the winter meeting of the league to decide where the Nats' threadbare line-up needed the most patching and where said patches could be found. Once again the thought uppermost in Griff's mind was beating the Yankees. If he could do it the Nats were on their way to their third

Parks-Hocevar Bout Tonight Figures in Summer Plans

Promoter Joe Turner is looking forward to the summer boxing season when he stages tonight's fight at the Arena, sending George Parks to the ring with Hocevar. Parks, who has won 30 punches carry authority, against Marine Eddie Hocevar from Cape May, N. J. This is an 8-round heavyweight bout, and the winner, if impressive, may be signed for an engagement at Griffith Stadium.

Each is expected to weigh in at around 185 pounds, with Hocevar enjoying a slight advantage in reach that goes with his 6 feet 1 inch of height. Parks probably will be a slim favorite with the local ringsters who will have memories of his recent knockout over Vince Pimpini. Parks is no fancy boxer, but can take considerable punishment. He can be stopped, however, as Joe Baksi proved in their last bout here. That business has been forgotten in the light of Parks' more recent victory over Pimpini.

Hocevar is no greenie in the boxing business, having had more than 100 fights before joining the Marines eight months ago. He knows his business from all angles. A victory over Buddy Knox perhaps is the highlight of his record.

Hocevar's stablemate, Jack Lowery of the Navy, will meet Joe Lovy of the Army in the 8-round supporting match, and to make the service angle complete, Jimmy Frain of the Coast Guard will handle both Hocevar and Lowery. Side is a Baltimore boy and no stranger here.

Parks also has a stablemate on the card, John Garner, who goes against Oscar Greer of Wilmington. Garner also attracted a following by winning a technical knockout only last week over Hershal Todd. The Garner-Greer meeting is over the 6-round route, while in another eight, Howard Bennett of Baltimore tangles with Nick Kirsh, also of Baltimore. The first match is at 8:45.

Head Line Absentee

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—With Roy Culberson in camp, Outfielder Jeff Heath now is the only absent Cleveland Indian. Pitcher Alie Reynolds, former Oklahoma A. M. athlete, is a strong candidate to represent the club in Saturday's special ballplayers' race at the Purdue relays.

Rangers, Last for First Time, Show Increase in Receipts

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer.
NEW YORK, March 22.—For the first time since they've been in the National Hockey League, the New York Rangers finished a dead last this season. They were so weak they busted the "goals against" record by a country mile and nearly set a record for a losing streak. But when the returns were in the club made \$1,100 more than last year—not including \$10,000 or so receipts from the 1943 National game. At that rate, the Athletics ought to pay off the mortgage this summer.
Cleveland is going for indoor

Disgruntled Players and Nats All Like Trade With A's

Johnson, Pofahl Led Big Parade Of Soreheads

New Spots Are Found For Many Leaguers Demanding Changes

By HAROLD CLAASSEN, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, March 22.—Wartime baseball, which already has brook the substitution of chilblains for burn and snowmen for bathing beauties in the training camp life of the athletes, also has produced the I-don't-want-to-play-for-you society among the players.

Bob Johnson, slugging outfielder for Connie Mack's Philadelphia A's in recent years, is the latest to be issued his card in the new organization.
Johnson, with Indian eloquence had announced various times during the winter that he wanted to be traded and Mack finally took the hint and sent him to Washington last night in exchange for Shortstop Jimmy Pofahl and Infielder-Outfielder Bobby Estalella.

He is one of at least seven major leaguers since late fall who have announced a preference for a different job or baseball uniform—and have been traded by owners seeking to conserve their meager supply of manpower.

Pofahl in Peevish Society.
Pofahl also is one of the group. Only last month he was sent to Minneapolis of the American Association for Pitcher Owen Scheetz. When he said he preferred his dejected job to playing in the minors, the Nats retained him and paid cash for the hurler. Now he is with the Athletics.

The trend got its start late last fall when Infielder Eric McNair was released to Washington by Detroit. McNair immediately said he was "washed up" and "through with baseball." Later he explained that he didn't want to join the Nats and would play anywhere else. He joined the Athletics.

Eddie Jones, second baseman, and Fletcher Puder, pitcher of the Cincinnati Reds expressed their hopes of transfers during the off-season and were sent to Boston Braves and Chicago Cubs, respectively. In their cases, however, family tragedies were blamed for the desire to leave, just a child in Cincinnati last summer.

Dahlgren Made Kick Count.
Babe Dahlgren, much-traveled first baseman, made his ultimatum clear. Brooklyn Dodgers stick and he finally was shipped to the Philadelphia Phillies for Lovd Wamer and Al Glossop. Dahlgren's feelings stemmed from his release to Montreal in August last year when it appeared the Dodgers would clinch the National League pennant and he would be a series cut.

Billy Meyers, former Cincinnati and Chicago shortstop, really is the founder of the present society. Sent to Los Angeles last year, he refused to report and spent the year rail-roading. Saturday his contract was sold to the Boston Braves and a sister in his West Fairview (Pa.) home said last night he was undecided about his return to the game.

Wally Moses, Chicago White Sox outfielder, may be the eighth member. He has expressed no satisfaction with the Sox 1943 pact, but refused to sign in hopes of being traded to the Mackmen, from whom the White Sox obtained him last year.

Gas Ban Off, Yachtsmen Jam Capital Club in Oyster Fete

Nearly 200 boatmen and their friends jammed Capital Yacht Club yesterday, despite winter weather, for the annual oyster roast of the Potomac River Power Squadron.

Lifting of the pleasure driving ban was responsible, officials said, for the unusually large turnout which taxed facilities of the club.
Beginning tonight, a general saturation of the evening was the news that yachtsmen will get gasoline for their cruising this year. The Star disclosed yesterday that boatmen

Many Stars Missing In Pinehurst Golf

Event Opens Tomorrow With Only Vets in Field

By the Associated Press.

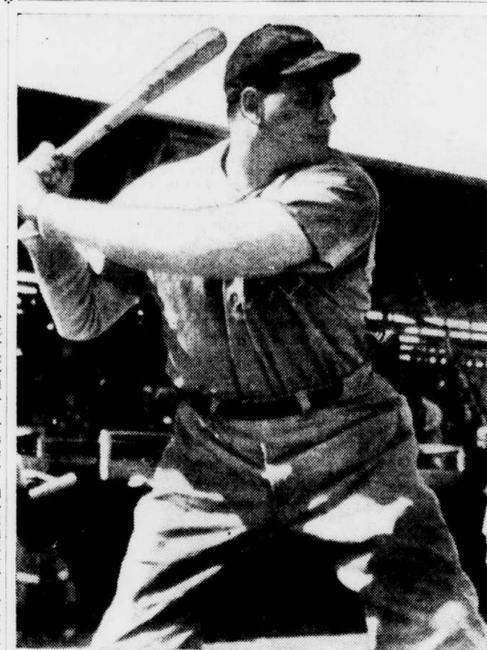
ATLANTA, Ga., March 22.—The 41st North and South Open golf tournament will get underway here tomorrow with many of the big names of golf conspicuously absent—including Ben Hogan, the Hershey, Pa. pro who won the title last year with a 27.

Most of the pros are in the armed services or in war work. Civilian players may participate only if they are 38 years of age or older, and this bars most of the amateurs in this area.

Word has been received from Camp Croft, S. C., that Clayton Heatter would not participate. Others who will be absent include Ralph Guldahl, Horton Smith, Byron Nelson, Craig Wood, Jimmy Demaret, Paul Runyan and Lawson Little.
Eighteen holes will be played tomorrow, 18 Wednesday, and the final 36-hole round Thursday.

Hayes Out, Pilot Training

By the Associated Press.
CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., March 22.—Manager Luke Sewell of the St. Louis Browns is taking his regular turn in batting practice, indicating he hasn't counted himself out in his return to the club. He has been heard from Frankie Hayes, who has been busy all winter on a war job.



MAY "MAKE" NATS—In characteristic batting pose here is Bob Johnson, slugging outfielder, whose acquisition from the A's in exchange for Jimmy Pofahl and Bobby Estalella might put the Griffmen in the pennant race. —A. P. Photo.

Western High Baseball Outlook Drab With Few Vets at Hand

Richardson, New Coach, Has Big Problem; Coolidge Possesses Experienced Talent

By GEORGE HUBER.

Billy Richardson, former George Washington and Central High athletic star, is handling his first major coaching job this spring with Western's baseball team of the eight public high schools here. Western probably is the worst off for experienced material.

The last holdovers from Western's 1941 championship nine are gone, leaving Billy only two letter men from last year's team. He really has to start from scratch. The monogram wearers are Brian Bell, good-field no-hit first baseman, and Ray Love, a snappy shortstop.

Richardson is injecting a lot of his fire and competitive spirit into Western's practice sessions, however, and the Raider nine might be better this season than it appears from early drills. Muddy fields have hampered batting sessions, but several of the boys have been connecting with long hits, among them George Conway, a second-base candidate, and Sam Carpenter, outfielder.

Pitching Is Big Problem.
Another youngster doing well is Nick Chinaka, who came to Western only in February. He's out for first base and is giving Bell a run for his money. Other infield candidates are Sam Bromley, Fred Wacker, and Johnny Bickie, while the outfielders, in addition to Carpenter, are Bill Stratos and Oliver Carter.

As at other schools, pitching is a big problem at Western. Ed Lamp-

Deal to Provide Needed Power, Griff Believes

Pitching Now Seems Only Real Problem For Pilot Bluege

Pitching appears to be Washington's paramount problem in the eyes of Manager Ossie Bluege and Prexy Clark Griffith as the Nationals start their second week of spring training at College Park and both have their fingers crossed in hopes of coming up with a fair wartime staff.

The trade that brought Bob Johnson here from Philadelphia gives the team one of the best teams in the circuit—the best, says Griff—and on paper the rest of the line-up shapes up fairly well. It has balance, four righthand hitters and an equal number of portersiders, not counting pitchers, against righthand pitching, and it may have a strong enough punch to blast its way up into the first division. But the sights are set on more than a first division berth. The Nats want a flag.

"With this line-up," Griffith was saying today, "we have only the Yankees and Cleveland to worry about. St. Louis may have a look-in, but I think we'll outlast 'em and outfield 'em. We'll concentrate on beating the Yankees and Indians."

Griff Sees Scoring Strength.
To point out the team's run-making potentialities, Griff scribbled down a batting line-up like this: George Myatt or Ellis Clary, 2b.; George Case, 1f.; Stan Spence, cf.; Bob Johnson, 1b.; Mickey Vernon, 3b.; Gerald Priddy, 3b.; Johnny Sullivan, ss.; Jake Ealy or Angelo Giuliano, c. Clary and Giuliano would play against southpaw pitching.

Myatt batted .278 on the pennant-winning Columbus team last season, but his long suit is running bases. He hooked 29 to lead the American Association last year with Case, the ace of 'em all right now, gives the Nats a wide edge on the rest of the clubs in this respect.

Case and Spence got on base often enough to claim ownership last season, but were left high and dry most of the time, a condition Griff feels will be corrected by Johnson's addition. Vernon will do at first and Priddy will handle third in good style. Griff was saving he knew he had to have Priddy, needed him so badly he parted with Bill Zuber, a pitcher he feels will be a sure winner this season.

Catching In Capable Hands.
Sullivan, in 94 games last summer, batted only .230, but drove in 41 runs, a noteworthy feat in Griff's eyes, while Clary, whose season average is .275, hit 27 home runs and drove in 375 in the last month. This, to Griff and Bluege, is a good omen, an indication he'll pick up where he left off and even allowing for a slump, still make the apple at a top catching job in capable hands.

The catching job is in capable hands. Early and Giuliano are not Dickses, Ruels nor Ferris, but they'll do, so that seems to bring it down to the pitchers.

Alex Carrasquel, Dutch Leonard, Red Scarborough and Early Wynn are the regular big leaguers in the squad toiling at Maryland, and none was a standout last year. But this year, with Leonard back in the groove and working regularly after recovering from his broken leg, they probably will fare better.

War has drained a lot of pitching power from the other clubs and the ring may be a mite easier for the moundmen. Then, too, Scarborough and Wynn figure to improve while the other two should hold their own.

Blood Flows as Bluege Stops Ball With Nose

Boss Nats' First Casual; Vernon to Talk Terms

Putting the Nats through their pre-snowfall paces yesterday at College Park, Manager Ossie Bluege painfully discovered you can carry this leadership business too far. He became the first casualty of the season when struck in the face by a thrown ball.

A few seasons ago Bluege busted five stitches in a new ball and almost put big Buck Newsum out of commission, but permanently, in the opening game of the season against the Yankees in a similar mishap. Oswald came in on a bunt, scooped up the ball and fired at first in his customary, underhand manner.

Newsum had started after the ball, was in the line of fire and got plastered with a direct hit that would have felled an ordinary pitcher.

A bloody nose was the sum total of damage to Bluege yesterday and he was scheduled to lead his Eskimos through their daily chores today in Maryland's Ritchie Coliseum.

Word has been received that First Baseman Mickey Vernon will report Thursday after threatening to quit baseball because of salary differences with the Nats. Vernon has a job with an oil company in his home town of Edvostone, Pa., but will come here to discuss a contract with President Clark Griffith and the latter anticipates no trouble getting Mickey's name on the line.

Gators Keep Intramurals, But Quit Varsity Sports

By the Associated Press.
GAINESVILLE, Fla., March 22.—All intercollegiate sports are being abandoned at the University of Florida for the duration of the war.

Football will be the principal sport affected by the decision, announced yesterday by President John J. Tigert. Florida is the first Southeastern Conference school to take such action.
The entire coaching staff will be retained to carry out an intramural program of sports, including football, basketball, track and tennis, golf, boxing and swimming.

Brewers End Season With Upset Victory

Heurich Brewers pro basketball team ended its season in high speed yesterday, turning in an upset victory over the Baltimore Mets, 54-49, at Turner's Arena.

Three former George Washington players, Matt Zunic, Roy McNeil and Joe Gallagher, had much to do with Heurich's winning. Zunic and McNeil paced the Brewers with 20 and 16 points, respectively, while Gallagher broke a 49-49 tie late in the game with three successive successful foul shots.



ANSWERS DUTY'S CALL—Ensign Cornelius Warmerdam na no sooner cracked his own world record by vaulting 15 feet 8 1/2 inches in the Chicago relays Saturday night than he packed his bag to hustle back to Chapel Hill, N. C., where he is training at the Navy Preflight School. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Warmerdam's Pre-Flight Toil May Bring on 16-Foot Vault

Physical Fitness Program Might Develop Extra Kick Needed for Phenomenal Leap

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN.

Associated Press Sports Writer.
CHICAGO, March 22.—There was speculation today that Ensign Cornelius Warmerdam will hit 16 feet in the pole vault before long.

The physical fitness program he will go through at the Chapel Hill (N. C.) Pre-Flight School may develop that minute fraction of coordination which, he admits, is required to reach his seventh heaven.

There was talk at the Chicago relays Saturday night after the 27-year-old former school teacher had bettered his world's records with a solo of 15 feet 8 1/2 inches, that calisthenics at Chapel Hill might have loosened something such as his flexor profundus digitorum—a wrist muscle, no less—to a degree that made the big jump possible.

Warmerdam Explodes Theory.
But the Flying Dutchman ended that prattle, and quickly.
"I arrived at Chapel Hill Thursday," he responded. "The only thing I had time to get fitted for was a uniform."

Warmerdam, who always has adhered to a strict training routine—which is reflected in his record of clearing 15 feet or more 33 times—believes, however, that the fitness program really may develop some special muscle or tendon and result in the millennium of timing necessary for 16 feet.

After his record jump Saturday, the cross bar was hoisted to 16 feet 1/2 inch, and the Californian, attempting that height for the first time, missed on three tries—maybe just because of that of flexor profundus, etc.

Warmerdam stole a good show and received a thunderous ovation from 14,000 spectators. They also were enthusiastic over Gil Dodds, the Boston divinity student who runs as if he were late for a sermon. Never headed, he posted a 4:08.5 in the Bankers' Mile, best of the season, to beat Indiana's Earl Mitchell and Frank Dixon, New York University's sensational freshman.

Wolverines Win Plaudits.
Applause also broke out for Michigan's 2-mile relay team, which won the Midwest championship by beating Illinois and Notre Dame. Two-Miler Greg Rice, who won his 63d straight race at an upset over Notre Dame's Olie Hunter had hung doggedly at his heels until the last two laps; Sprinter Herbert Thompson of Jersey City, Hurdler Bob Wright of Ohio State, Les Eisenhart of Port Clinton, Ohio, who staked the "1,000" title in an upset over Gene Venzke and National A. U. Champion Jim Rafferty; Jimmy Herbert of the New York Grand Street Boys, who captured the "600" from Bob Ufer of Michigan and Lewis Smith of Prairie View College in Texas; and Dwight Eddleman, the Illinois freshman now in the Army, who high-jumped 6-6.

Fifty-Eight Dogs Set for Start Of Virginia Amateur Trials

Special Dispatch to The Star.

GORDONSVILLE, Va., March 22.—Fifty-eight dogs, 28 of them puppies getting their first taste of competition, were paired today in the opening events of the 20th annual spring trials of the Virginia Amateur Field Trial Association. Puppy stakes and the winners' all-age were being run today, with the trials concluding tomorrow with the shooting dog stake.

This afternoon's all-age presented an especially classy field, among the outstanding dogs being two setters owned by Virgil P. Hawse of Staunton, Va.; Beau Essig's Ace, winner of second place in the national amateur quail championships earlier this month, and Beau Essig's

Don, which showed well in the national last month.
Also attracting attention was the first start in fast company of Cleardock, a pointer bitch which was up throughout the East as a puppy last year. She is owned by Ralph Kellam of Wilmington, Del. Some of the more experienced dogs are expected to give her a lot of trouble, however, among them two paired in the ninth brace, Semhart, a setter owned by Frank Symonick and Ringgold Hart of Washington, D. C., and Bronco Pilot Jake, a pointer owned by S. Groome Eareckson of Arlington, Va.

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Hoya Basketers Look to NCAA Title Tourney

C. U. Nine Is Toiling; G. W. and American Debating Baseball

The spring sports season for Washington and nearby colleges opens on Thursday when the University of Maryland lacrosse team under Coach Al Heagy plays Drexel Tech at College Park.

Georgetown's basket ball team is hanging onto the winter season with its squad in New York readying for its start against New York U. on Wednesday in the NCAA tournament and the Hoyas hope to continue with basket ball until March 30, when the Eastern and Western winners meet for the NCAA title.

The Hoya baseball team has dropped practice until the middle of next week because of spring vacation, but Catholic U.'s team will continue workouts this week in preparation for its opening game early in April.

Whether to have baseball at George Washington and American U. still is being debated. American definitely will have a big tennis schedule, however, with Gus Kaljarvi handling the squad this year instead of "Doc" Bill Holton, who is on leave.

Hoya Five Drills Today.
 George Washington's chances of having baseball were hurt when Maryland definitely decided to discontinue this spring. Southern Conference teams that would be willing to come here for games against both the Colonials and Old Liners might not think it worth while to make the trip for only one game.

Coach Elmer Ripley is sending his G. U. cage team through a practice session against Toledo in New York today and hopes to pick up another scrimmage for tomorrow. Toledo happens to be in New York for the national invitation tourney, also running at the Garden. If Georgetown topples N. Y. U. on Wednesday, it will meet the winner of Wednesday's other game, Dartmouth against De Paul, for the Eastern title on Thursday.

The G. U.-N. Y. U. meeting rates as a tossup, although New Yorkers who remember Georgetown's poor showing against St. John's recently may back the Violets. They haven't too good a record before the home folks either, however, and they, too, lost to St. John's.

Fills Gap at Goal.
 Maryland's lacrosse team may not be up to the strength it showed in the 1942 spring and summer campaigns, but it will be bridged by putting Bill Taylor, letterman midfielder in place of Jim Forbes, last season's star netminder, who is in school but can't find time to play. Taylor played goal in both lacrosse and hockey while at McDonogh School in Baltimore.

The other Old Line starters against Drexel probably will be Jack Dittmar, Lloyd Mallonee and Howard Keller, close defense; Bill Tarbert, John Hoyert and Otis Lundvall, midfielders, and Eddie Looper, Bob Stockbridge and Bob Case, close attack. Mallonee, Lundvall, Looper and Case are sophs but the others are lettermen.

Mel Undelwitz, goalie; Warren Eireman and Jack de Kowzan, defense; Bill Ruppberger, midfielder, and Eddie Johnson and Carl Rowny, attack, are the leading reserves. Rowny is the only letterman of this group.

C. U. Needs Pitchers.
 Catholic U.'s baseball team may be ready for a practice game late this week. Coach Shorty Hughes needs pitchers, a standard complaint, but he is getting some of the infield and outfield problems solved. First base, a woeful spot on the Cardinal team last year—practically every one in Brookland played there at one time or another—will be handled by Al Sondheimer, a Washington boy who made a real athletic reputation at Charlotte Hall, and Bill De Soto, a transfer from Cornell.

Bill Connelly is developing into a good third baseman and the catching job is between John Mercak and Jim Gharrity, both holdovers from last year's team.

Steve Limentak, who tried both pitching and the outfield for awhile last season, is back as a pitching candidate and among the other would-be hurlers who might take over are Jack Strab and Paul Miller.

OUTDOORS

With **BILL ACKERMAN.**
 In the past many sections and States proposed taxes on salt water fishing, so it is not surprising to learn that a bill to the same end now is being prepared in Maryland.

During the few short weeks the State's Assembly has been in session there has been more controversial legislation proposed or introduced pertaining to fishes and fishing than in the whole previous history of the body.

The amount of the tax is not important. The proposal calls for only a \$1.25 assessment, but it would bring the same results as like proposals have met in other States—downright opposition.

The learned Maryland legislators apparently forget the millions of dollars sport fishermen drop into the tills of Chesapeake Bay resorts each summer. They should know that the average angler willingly will pay \$20 for a day's fun, but balk such a tax on him and he'll go elsewhere for his fishing.

Max Chambers, secretary of the Chesapeake Bay Fishing Fair, says it would be interesting to know just who would back such a bill when Chesapeake Bay watermen and anglers en masse would oppose it.

He points out that the cost of dispensing such a license would be prohibitive and that little would be left of the \$1.25 to use for building hatcheries for the propagation of salt-water fishes.

Add to that the warden salaries that would be necessary to see that every one complied with the law and it is doubtful if the business could be kept on a paying basis.

The war does bring odd reactions to the minds of some citizens.



CREAM OF CAGE CROP—Chosen Saturday night following the tourney at Denver was this 1943 AAU All-America basket ball team (left to right): Jim McNatt, Phillips Oilers; Kenneth Sailors, Wyoming University, forwards; Center Bob Gruening, Denver Legion, and Guards Bob Doll, Denver Legion, and Gordon Carpenter, Phillips Oilers. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Girl and Youth, Each 18, Share Spotlight With Pin Victories

Christine Mores, Don Irvine Bag Purses; Lucy Rose, Billy Stalcup Set Record

Two 18-year-olds, Christine Mores of Kings Pin who won the fourth annual Lucky Strike Women's Handicap with a score of 717, and Don Irvine, former national boy duckpin champion, who topped a record field of 116 with a 784 tally to win the Red Cross benefit at Columbia, today shared the bowling limelight with Rosslyn Bowling Center's famed mixed doubles combination of Lucy Rose and Billy Stalcup, who fired their third national record of the season to conquer Lorraine Gulli and Perce Wolfe with a nine-game mark of 2,269.

Emitting sparks of brilliance with two tournament records of 165 and 403 to gain the lead in the first three-game block, Miss Mores turned in 286 for her final round to beat out Margaret Hines by eight pins as the Hyattsville bowling leader put together sets of 360 and 317 with a 32-pin handicap to gain the runner-up spot in the women's handicap yesterday afternoon at Lucky Strike with a score of 709. Miss Mores, rolling her second season with the King Pin team in the Ladies' District League, received 28 free pins.

Minnie Brown Is Third.
 Finishing third to the pretty French lass who was born in Valenciennes, France, was Minnie Brown, with 12-707. The Hyattsville roller who won the consolation high set with a total of 367 in her first block, posted 328 in the final round for 707, which included a 12-pin handicap. Anna Bryan of Silver Spring was fourth with 48-700. Margaret Mattingly of the Brookland Ladies' League was fifth with 32-698 and sixth was Mrs. Fille Dodd of Mount Rainier, with 68-693. Mrs. Dodd, rolling with her daughter, Dorothy Workman, topped the well-known Washington Ladies' League star by 16 pins.

Emma Bourne, Brookland Recreation topnotcher, who finished 14th with 12-673, was the high game consolation winner with 147. Others among the first 10 were Grace Grove, 56-687; Phyllis Kimball, 68-684; Mary Heine, 24-683, and Mary Weist, 72-678.

Among the last to roll, young Irvine, who won the national boys' championship at the Lucky Strike in 1939, had a 100-pin handicap and fired 684 from scratch to triumph over Esther Chaconas of Greenway Bowl, who, with a 180-pin handicap, totaled 739.

Roger Heskett of Northeast Temple was third with 65-724, while fair rollers monopolized the next three spots with Margaret Prieset, woman winner last week at Clarendon, fourth with 170-722, while Betty Halvorsen, King Pin, and Lois Gladding of Brookland tied for fifth place with respective scores of 115-703 and 90-705.

Stalcup Makes Big Spare.
 Already the five-game and six-game national mixed doubles recordholders by virtue of some spectacular rolling earlier in the season, the Rose-Stalcup combination last night at Rosslyn fairly swamped the Gulli-Wolfe twosome in breaking the nine-game mark with 2,269, which topped by six pins the recent record rolled by Madge Lewis and Al Wright of Clarendon Bowling Center. Mrs. Rose totaled 1,103 and Stalcup, 1,166 with his timely last-box spare count turning the trick.

Premier Cab bowlers also were rejoicing today after their second victory over the Diamond Cab League pamen yesterday at the Lucky Strike. Led by Waldorf Reed's 366 and Sammy Corcoran's

York Given Franchise

PHILADELPHIA, March 22 (AP)—York (Pa.) has replaced Harrisburg, Pa., in the Interstate Baseball League on a permanent basis.

Wednesday and Thursday nights the Eastern playoffs of national college, starting Dartmouth, New York University, Georgetown and De Paul, occupy the Garden, but the invitational semifinal round is booked for Saturday.

High-Scoring Quints Perform Tonight in Garden Tourney

St. John's Faces Rice, Western Kentucky Plays Fordham

By the Associated Press.
 NEW YORK, March 22.—Three of the highest-scoring basket ball teams in the country and Rice, co-holder of the Southwest Conference title, tonight open a four-day session of basket balling in Madison Square Garden.

Tonight's twin bill is the final half of the first round in the National Invitational tourney. The Texas outfit will oppose St. John's of Brooklyn, labeled by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau as the ninth best point-making quintet in the country. The Redmen won 18 of their 20 games by dumping an average of 56.9 tallies through the hoop in every game.

The second contest puts Western Kentucky State, rated second behind Rhode Island State with an average of 61.1, against Fordham, which is 15th on the list with 54.7. Rhode Island topped the Nation in points with an average of 80.7.

Western Kentucky also is rated best on defense, allowing its 24 opponents only a mean of 32. It follows Detroit and Penn State in defense, the former club setting the pace with 30.9.

Wednesday and Thursday nights the Eastern playoffs of national college, starting Dartmouth, New York University, Georgetown and De Paul, occupy the Garden, but the invitational semifinal round is booked for Saturday.

Georgia's Rose Bowl Champions Fast Going

Coach Doubts He'll Have More Than 10 From Last Year's Squad

By ROMNEY WHEELER, Associated Press Sports Writer.
 ATHENS, Ga., March 22.—If there's an eight-ball in the house, kindly pass it to James Wallace Butts, Jr., of the University of Georgia. His Rose Bowl football champions are going, going, gone.

In fact, says Wally, any resemblance between spring football practice and what begins today at Georgia will be strictly coincidental. Of the combined freshman and varsity squads which finished the 1942 campaign, only 40 players remain—and 30 of these are enlisted reserves in one or another of the armed services. Butts says he expects most of these to be called for active duty by July 1.

All-America Frankie Sinky, who played out his eligibility in a blaze of gridiron glory, graduated last week and moved on toward an officer-candidacy in the United States Marines. What makes Wally doubly mournful, however, is the prospective loss of Sinky's brilliant understudy, Charley Trippi, who paced Georgia to its Rose Bowl victory over UCLA last New Year Day. Trippi, a sophomore, played his first season of varsity football last fall. As an enlisted reserve, Butts expects him to be long gone from Athens by next October.

Detroit, Boston Victors in Brilliant Hockey

Cup Play Rivals Sheen On Polished Trophy

By the Associated Press.
 Officials of the National Hockey League had the dents removed from the battered Stanley Cup and the entire trophy polished until it appears as new as ration book No. 2.

Coffee, Sugar Lure Banner Golf Field

MIAMI, Fla., March 22.—Attracted by the value of the prizes, a field of 214 players competed yesterday in a Red Cross benefit golf tournament.

Buffalo Hockey Club Bears Out Experts

Holds 2-1 Edge in Series With Hershey Bears

By the Associated Press.
 Buffalo is making the "experts" in the American Hockey League look good.

Whelchel, Navy's Coach, Touchdown Speaker

Don Gallinger, 17-year-old center of the Boston Bruin line, hammered home the deciding tally in the Bruins' 5-to-4 victory over Montreal at 12:30 of a sudden death overtime period at Beantown while Detroit pumped home a trio of markers in the third period for its 4-to-2 decision over Toronto.

Whelchel, Navy's Coach, Touchdown Speaker

Capt. John E. Whelchel, athletic director and head football coach at the Annapolis Naval Academy, will be the principal speaker at tomorrow's weekly luncheon of the Touchdown Club.

Whelchel, Navy's Coach, Touchdown Speaker

He is expected to review his career as a football player and coach and as a serviceman.



How to become an Aviation Cadet TODAY

An Announcement of Vital Importance to Every Young American Who Wants to Fly for His Country

This announcement is made with the approval of the Joint Army-Navy Personnel Board.

OUR Army Air Forces, swiftly and steadily expanding, are striking terror in the hearts of Axis leaders. No nation on earth has developed air power so vast or so deadly in its effectiveness. The fighting fliers who man those thousands of sleek new planes will play a mighty part in the final victory. And the opportunity to be one of them is still open to you!

Here is how you can become a U. S. Army Aviation Cadet

1. If you are 18 to 26 years old, inclusive, and have not yet been called for induction under Selective Service, you may apply at once at the nearest Aviation Cadet Examining Board to take your physical and mental examinations. No school or college credits are required. If you pass the examinations and are found acceptable, you will be given a letter to the Armed Forces Induction Station requesting your assignment to the Army Air Forces upon induction. You may then volunteer for induction through your local Selective Service Board. After induction you will be assigned for preparatory training, upon completion of which you will receive

your appointment as an Aviation Cadet and have an opportunity to become a Bombar-dier, Navigator or Pilot—one of the "Three Musketeers of the Air"!

2. If you have already been called for induction, you cannot apply direct for Aviation Cadet training. But upon induction, if you are assigned to the Army, you have the same opportunity open to every soldier, 18 to 26 years old, inclusive, to apply for Aviation Cadet training after you are in the ranks.

If you are 17 but not yet 18

3. If you are 17 but not yet 18, you can go now to your Aviation Cadet Examining Board and volunteer for enlistment in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve. If you pass the physical and mental examinations and are accepted, after you become 18 you will be assigned for preparatory training, leading to appointment as an Aviation Cadet. Enlistment under the age of 18 requires parents' or guardians' consent.

You may apply at the nearest Aviation Cadet Examining Board or write to The Adjutant General, Washington, D. C.

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U.S. ARMY
 The nearest Aviation Cadet Examining Board, where you can apply, is located at Greyhound Bus Terminal Bldg., 11th St. and New York Ave. N.W., Wash., D. C.
 If This Address Is Not Convenient, Consult a United States Recruiting Station for the Address of the Aviation Cadet Examining Board Nearest You.

Building and Loan Assets Up \$8,809,298 During Past Year

D. C. League Official Notes \$2,483,309 Real Estate Loan Rise

By EDWARD C. STONE. Annual report of the 25 institutions comprising the District of Columbia Building and Loan League...

Real estate loans gained slightly over last year, amounting at \$384,929.28, up \$2,483,309.

A noticeable drop in investment accounts closed out is noted. Last year new accounts were only slightly above those terminating.

Telephone Proxies Requested. About 15,000 holders of American Telephone & Telegraph stock here have just received proxy requests for the annual meeting on Wednesday, April 21, in New York.

Reporting on remuneration paid officers during the last year, \$184,900. P. B. Jewett and Keith S. From S. Gifford received \$210,250. J. F. Behan, treasurer, \$38,000; Charles P. Cooper, vice president, \$101,479; William H. Harrison, vice president, \$440,302.

Total net premium income of the Insurance Company of North America was \$50,544 in 1942, up from \$46,816 in 1941.

Assets showed a gain and surplus crossed the \$75,000,000 mark. Losses paid on the \$1,522,448 of the report. The marine insurance market underestimated the extent of the submarine attack upon our shipping.

Washington bankers reported today that the number of ration banking accounts has been multiplying rapidly since the banks added ration accounts for processed foods on a point basis, March 1.

The first accounts were for sugar, coffee and gasoline only. A much larger number of dealers in processed foods have now opened accounts with the new ration banking service.

Another increase in business is expected after next Monday, when butter, meats, cheese, oils, fats and canned fish will be added to the ration program.

Rudolph E. Reichart, Ann Arbor banker, has been named chairman of a subcommittee on social security by President Hemingway of the American Bankers Association.

The annual convention of the Virginia Bankers Association will be limited to two days this year, June 9 and 10, the result of a "wartime business meeting," according to President Thomas D. Neal.

John A. Reilly, president of the District Bankers Association, said today the June convention program has been approved.

Gas Common at New 1943 Peak. Washington Gas Light common reached a new high mark on the Washington Stock Exchange today.

Security Storage registered the first sale this year at 70, up four full points from the last 1942 transaction.

M. J. Gormley of the Association of American Railroads, reports that in the first two months of this year the railroads carried more than three times as many troops in organized movements as they did in the like 1942 period.

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including columns for stock names, prices, and changes. Includes sections for 'By Private Wire Direct to the Star' and 'By the Associated Press'.

Stock Prices Narrow And Irregular in Quiet Session

By VICTOR EUBANK. Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, March 22.—Bidding for rails, gold mines and scattered industrials gave the stock market a somewhat brighter appearance today, although many leaders were unable to shake off small minus signs.

Carriers, which were buffeted by last week's selling, apparently were benefited by opinions the better grade issues may have been over-liquidated. Prime Minister Churchill's speech, touching on post-war currency stabilization, helped revive interest in the gold group.

At new tops for 1943 or thereabouts were Dome Mines, McIntyre Corporation and Wily-Overland common and preferred. In front were Santa Fe, Great Northern, Southern Pacific, U. S. Steel, Chrysler and J. I. Case. Du Pont was a soft spot.

Bonds were narrow. Western Pacific, Western Union, Western Union preferred, Western Union common, Western Union preferred, Western Union common, Western Union preferred, Western Union common.

Wage Rise Cuts Net Of American Smelting. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 22.—American Smelting and Refining and subsidiaries for the year ended December 31 reported net income of \$12,252,352, equal to \$3.99 per share on common stock after preferred dividend requirements.

Blaw-Knox Discloses Net of \$1.07 a Share. By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, March 22.—Blaw-Knox Co. last night reported net income of \$1,425,718 for 1942, equal to \$1.07 per common share, compared with \$1.68, \$1.11 or \$1.25 a share in the previous 12 months.

Visible Grain Supply. NEW YORK, March 22.—Visible supply of American grain shows the following changes from a week ago (in bushels): Wheat decreased 67,000, corn increased 1,483,000, oats decreased 356,000, rye increased 342,000 and barley decreased 362,000.

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NATIONAL PERMANENT Building Association. 719 TENTH STREET, N. W. NATIONAL 9254

ICC Approves Issue Of Southern Railway

By the Associated Press. The Southern Railway Co. has received authority from the Interstate Commerce Commission to assume liability for \$2,820,000 of 1 and 1/2 cent preferred stock.

Larger Oil Output Certified for April. Petroleum Administrator Ickes Saturday certified a production rate of 4,186,100 barrels daily of all petroleum liquids for April.

\$1,000,000 Set Aside By Republic Aviation. NEW YORK, March 22.—The Republic Aviation Corp. makers of military planes including the P-47 Thunderbolt fighter, reported its net profit for 1942 was \$2,105,061 after excess profits tax credit of \$385,000.

Maryland Assembly Ready for Battle on Two Major Measures

Court Reorganization And Chesapeake Fishing Bills Are Still Sore Spots

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, March 22.—With much to do and only two weeks left in which to finish work, Maryland's legislators made ready today for another attempt at getting two major matters out of the way.

The issues were the bill to submit to the electorate a Court of Appeals reorganization plan, still a sore spot in the Senate side of the capitol, and the Chesapeake Bay fish net bill, considered certain to stir up additional acrimonious exchanges in the House.

Last week the Senate gave final approval to a bill reducing the State income tax by one-third, getting one piece of important legislation out of the way, and Gov. O'Connor announced in a speech yesterday he would sign the measure "in a day or so."

Gov. O'Connor also declared in his weekly radio discussion of legislative matters that he had favored the Bond Commission to plan to reorganize the courts. He urged speedy passage of the bill, which the Senate amended last week.

The amendment, a compromise one presented by Senator John B. Funk, Democrat, of Frederick, was accepted by administration leaders backing the bill. It would retain the present system of selecting judges from geographical districts, and the State would be divided for the purposes of naming judges to the appellate bench, into three districts: Central Maryland, Western Maryland and the Eastern Shore. Each district would provide one judge, with Baltimore City offering the other two.

Merit Bill Hearing.
The House was expected to receive for final action tonight the measure removing restrictions limiting the number of Chesapeake Bay net fishermen. The measure's sponsors pressed the fight, saying more fish were needed to supplement present food supplies due to the meat shortage. It was opposed by the Tidewater Fisheries Commission.

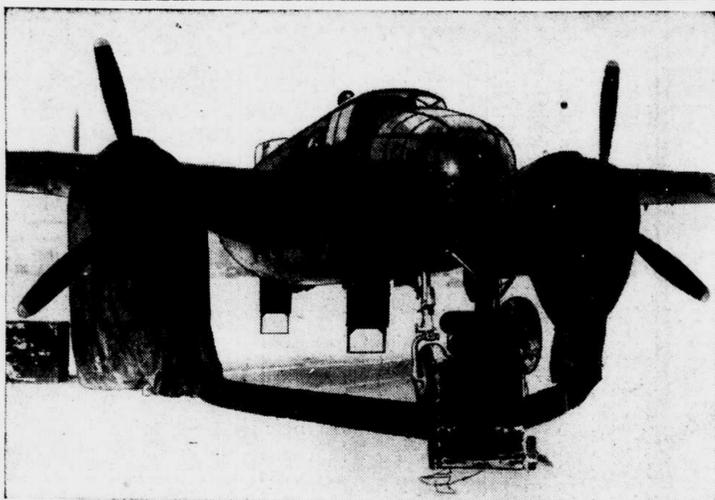
The House Merits and Means Committee will hold a hearing tomorrow on the merit rating bill which many legislators contended would be of advantage to employers who maintain a good experience.

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PREHEATING SAVES TIME AND ENGINES IN ARCTIC—This B-25 Mitchell bomber is shown being prepared for service, its engines closely swathed in padded canvas hoods. They are being preheated by gasoline-fed heaters. Motor-driven fans blow hot air through pipes to the engines and the heat is confined to heaters where needed. Engines are brought to proper flying temperature in from 15 minutes to an hour, depending on the degree of the outside cold.

—Army Air Forces Photo.

rating in unemployment compensation. The measure provides for changes in the contribution rate of employers meeting certain requirements.

Catholic Rites Confirm Four Coast Guardsmen

Four members of the Coast Guard from Curtis Bay were confirmed yesterday by the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of the Archdiocese of Baltimore and Washington, in a special ceremony at St. Gabriel's Catholic Church.

Bishop McNamara was assisted by the Rev. Louis W. Albert and the Rev. John B. Roeder, both assistants at St. Gabriel's.

Eager to receive the sacrament of

confirmation prior to reporting for duty at an undisclosed station, the men appealed to Father Austin Dobson of Woodstock College who contacted Bishop McNamara and arranged the confirmation ceremony. The guardsmen are Paul Pavlovic, William Harry Mamel, Alberto Pasquale de Venuta and Lyford William Gorman.

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O'Connor Offers Hope Of Scrapping Realty Levy in Maryland

Governor to Sign Bill Cutting Income Tax One-Third 'in Day or So'

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, March 22.—Gov. O'Connor promised Marylanders yesterday "to continue efforts" for reduction of State real estate taxes and declared the tax could be abolished entirely "if present plans do not miscarry."

In his weekly broadcast speech on "the most important questions now under consideration at Annapolis," the Governor said he would sign "in the next day or so" a bill, given final approval by the Senate Friday, to reduce the State income tax by one-third.

Gov. O'Connor also spoke on juvenile delinquency, unemployment compensation, the court reorganization plan and civilian defense.

In a discussion of the State's financial situation, Gov. O'Connor asserted that the State's bonded indebtedness had been reduced to \$35,200,000 from more than \$48,000,000 when he took office. He forecast that the debt would be down to \$31,500,000, "the smallest State debt in a long time," by the end of this year.

Adding, "For the first time in many many legislative sessions no new bond issue is being provided," the Governor maintained that it

would all "make for greater financial security of the State."

Juvenile Delinquency.

Unless we do something about juvenile delinquency and do it now, our State will suffer and children in great numbers will fall by the wayside as delinquents, simply because a proper system has not been set up for their care and treatment," the Governor reported.

Administrative proposals had been introduced in the State Legislature, he disclosed, providing for the handling by special courts of delinquent, dependent, or abnormal children. Under this legislation "the children will not be handled as criminals, but full investigations will be made of all circumstances of their lives and their habits."

Asserting that under the present system children are sent to prison alongside "professional outlaws," the Maryland chief executive declared, "As I am speaking to you today, 74 children, whose ages are 14, 15 and 16 years, are confined in one of the

State prisons. This is a disgrace to a so-called civilized State."

Remedy Suggested.

The Governor proposed establishment of a "medium type institution between the training school at the one extreme and the adult prison at the other" for children "who must be confined for their own sake as well as in the interest of society."

Gov. O'Connor termed the unemployment compensation law "our first line of defense," to assist "tens of thousands of workers during the period of readjustment from wartime economy to peacetime operations."

"Believing that the present strong condition of the fund now justifies additional benefits, I have proposed to the Legislature extending the provisions, to provide larger payments and for longer periods. . . . He said he favored maintaining

the unemployment fund at a high figure and said it is particularly fortunate that the fund has reached the grand total of \$61,000,000.

Touching briefly on the Court of Appeals reorganization plan, the Governor said he favored the Bond Commission plan "from the outset." He added, however, "the elected representatives of the people in the Senate have seen fit to amend the bill and it has advanced toward passage in the Senate. We must continue our efforts to have it passed in the House."

Nearby C. of C. to Meet

An open forum discussion on "Prince Georges County—Problems We Meet and Our Answers" will be held at a meeting of the Prince Georges Chamber of Commerce at 8 o'clock tonight in the County Service Building in Hyattsville.

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Cocktails, 4 to 7
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What About Meat?
When you order beef, lamb, chicken—or whatever it may be—that is what you will be served.
There'll be no substituting; no camouflaging. If conditions cut out supply you'll be advised. Depend upon that.

confirmation by Archbishop Michael J. Curley on a large class of boys and girls of St. Gabriel's parish, scheduled for yesterday, was postponed until the archbishop's recovery from an eye operation at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

TONIGHT "THE TELEPHONE HOUR"
presents

JASCHA HEIFETZ
and the
Bell Symphony Orchestra

9 p.m. E. W. T. **WRC**

NEXT MONDAY Marian Anderson

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9x12	Beach Tan (twist)	\$71.50	\$59.95	6x9	Burgundy (twist)	35.95	24.50
12x16	Tan Wilton	99.75	85.50	2.6x15	Rose (plain)	18.00	8.95
12x12	Briar (plain)	72.00	49.95	12x4	Beige (plain)	23.95	13.50
9x8.7	Burgundy (plain)	41.95	27.95	6x3.4	Rosewood (plain)	12.95	4.95
6.6x12	Green (plain)	51.95	35.95	2x9	Ivory (twist)	14.95	8.95
12x9	Briar (plain)	79.95	65.50	12x4	Ivory (twist)	34.95	11.95
12x5.10	Grey (plain)	51.50	21.95	9x3.5	Rose (twist)	24.50	11.95
12x6.8	Blue (twist)	54.00	33.95	15x4.2	Rose (plain)	41.75	13.95
9x9.4	Blue (twist)	82.50	64.95	12x5.9	Blue (twist)	52.95	30.95
12x11.8	Brown Wilton	104.00	69.95	8.2x15	Rose Tan (twist)	124.95	89.95
12x7.5	Castilian (twist)	81.50	69.95	9x9	Dusty Mauve (twist)	62.50	49.95
12x9.5	Cedar (twist)	89.95	63.95	12x16.10	Mahogany (twist)	123.95	86.95

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Ernest L. Linthicum, Pres.
OPEN EVENINGS—AMPLE PARKING—HO. 8200



WHY ROMMEL RAN

CRASHING GUNS at El Alamein . . . sappers grubbing for sudden death in the mine fields . . . bayonets running red in the morning mists . . . then tanks and more tanks . . . the new American tanks . . . more tanks than the Desert Fox ever dreamed there were in Egypt.

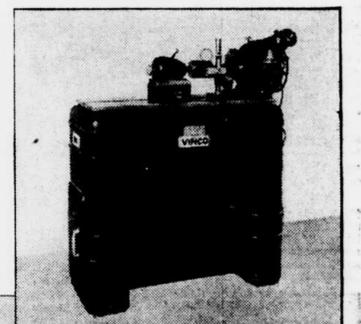
That tidal wave of M-3's was there in Egypt because of the gages here at home in America's war plants. Gages are little gadgets of shining steel that measure manufacturing accuracy down, oh! sometimes to within millionths of an inch. For sheer perfection of finish they belong in Cartier's window on Fifth Avenue. But in America's war plants, they're more precious than any gems Fifth Avenue ever saw because they step up precision manufacturing to a war-winning scale.

One reason for America's amazing record in our 1942 war production, and one reason that we can be "the arsenal of democracy" is the ever-increasing use of gages in American industry. A camshaft, for instance, may have scores, even hundreds of inspections, each one requiring a gage. Aircraft plants may have as high as 100,000 gages in constant use. In every detail of war production, gages are helping us make more . . . finer . . . faster!

For 25 years, Vinco has been selling millionth-of-an-inch precision to American industry. Every type of gage, ring, plug, spline, snap, thread and a score of others,

has been developed to a higher precision. Many new types of inspection devices of unbelievable accuracy have been perfected. The Vinco Optical Master Inspection Dividing Head, for example, is guaranteed to an accuracy of 2/1,296,000th part of the circle!

Since Pearl Harbor this passion for precision has been enlisted in the service of freedom. Today, Vinco engineers are co-operating with the engineering staffs of most of the country's great war manufacturers. Today, Vinco gages are helping step up the production of engines for tanks, planes, PT Boats, invasion barges, flying instruments, recoil mechanisms, Garand rifle bullets, machine guns, artillery, range finders, bomb-sights . . . the whole long list reads like a page from the Army's and the Navy's ordnance records.



MILLIONTHS OF AN INCH FOR SALE BY VINCO
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

One of the exclusive inspection devices produced by VINCO . . . the OPTICAL MASTER INSPECTION DIVIDING HEAD, which is used to measure spacing in gears, splines, cams, camshafts, etc., and is accurate to within 2/1,296,000th part of the circle.

OPA, Treasury End Arguments In Pepco Case

Sliding-Scale Rate Battle Before PUC Nears Ending

By DON S. WARREN. The battle over rates of the Potomac Electric Power Co. under its sliding-scale plan...

Hill Presents Arguments. He was supported by Thurman Hill, general counsel of the Treasury...

The immediate issue revolved around admissibility of three exhibits presented by a witness for Mr. Booth...

Exhibits Ruled Out. James H. Flanagan, PUC chairman, after hearing arguments from all sides...

Chairman Flanagan added, pointedly, that issues raised in the Kosh exhibits and in other testimony...

Gregory Hankin, minority member of the PUC, gave a dissenting opinion from the ruling of Chairman Flanagan...

Fourth Suspect Held In Safe Robberies

Police Vigil Jails Man In \$20,000 Thefts

A four-day vigil maintained by detectives of the police robbery squad in the 400 block of R street N.W. was rewarded last night by the arrest of a 24-year-old colored man...

According to Lt. Clyde N. Strange, in charge of the robbery squad, the arrest completed the roundup of a ring of four suspects.

In announcing the arrests last week, he commended Detective Sergis, Robert J. Morgan and Irving Lubore of the safe-cracking unit...

District Girl Awarded Scholarship by Legion

Miss Audrey Steinbraker, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Steinbraker, 3321 Q street N.W., was awarded a \$200 scholarship for nurses' training...

The award, which is to be made each year, is in honor of the first president of the District American Legion Auxiliary...

WPB Eases Pants Rule For 347-Pound Man

DALLAS, Tex.—Cecil Faris told the WPB if he got some trousers he would do his best "to discourage the consensus that the whole setup is a joke."

The Greatest Mother in the World

WAR FUND 1943

District Workers in Land Army Shuck Corn on Virginia Farm



T. C. Henderson, Chantilly farmer, looks over a pile of corn being husked by Miss Nessie Greenberg, Civil Service employe and leader of the group...

Nearly a score of men and women from Washington—for the most part Government workers—braved a cold March wind and snow yesterday to journey to a Fairfax County farm...

In addition to operating a crop on the farm at Chantilly, Mr. Henderson is Farm Security Administration supervisor for three Virginia counties...

Motorists in the District and in Eastern States, who have suffered before, were practically on "starvation" gasoline rations today.

Motorists Now Indulge In Pleasure Driving On Reduced Rations

New Coupon Values to Allow Only 1 1/2 Gallons Per Week to July 22

Motorists in the District and in Eastern States, who have suffered before, were practically on "starvation" gasoline rations today.

Citizens' Unit to Push Action for 24-Hour Drug Store Service

The Randle Highlands Citizens' Association will continue to demand that one drug store be kept open 24 hours a day in each of the four sections of the city...

Emergency Need Cited

"Furthermore," Mr. Deckman added, "it is difficult to find the owner of a drug store's name in an emergency when time is a dominant factor."

P-TA Unit to Meet

Garden plans will be discussed at a meeting of the Four Corners Parent-Teacher Association tomorrow night.

House Group Scans Budget On Libraries

Miss Clara W. Herbert Explains Estimates To Subcommittee

By JAMES E. CHINN. Wartime demands on the public library services were outlined to a House Appropriations Subcommittee today by Miss Clara W. Herbert, librarian.

She was called before the subcommittee which is studying the 1943 District budget to defend the library estimates which call for a total appropriation of \$63,731 for operation of the library system during the 12-month period beginning July 1.

The subcommittee was told that Washington's inflated population, coupled with technical information sought by various Government agencies working on war-time problems are making greater demands on the library services than ever before.

Even so, the budget provides only \$50,000 for new stocks of books and periodicals, \$7,000 less than the 1942 fiscal year appropriation and lowers the maintenance fund from \$51,625 to \$51,075.

Before the library estimates reached Congress in January, they were cut at the Budget Bureau. Principal slashes were made in items to put the Chase and National Wood-riding branches on a 72-hour weekly operating basis and to establish a new branch at the Langston housing development for colored persons.

Senate Civil Service Committee Delays Pay Bill Approval

Conference With Author Called to Discuss Disputed Provision

The Senate Civil Service Committee virtually completed work on the pay bill for Government employees this morning, holding up final approval pending a decision on a race discrimination provision.

The provision, which denies benefits of the legislation to members of any union "which discriminates against, or denies membership to any person because of race, color or creed" was reported after an executive session.

The bill also includes provisions for the present overtime rate in the classified service of the District and Federal governments, which amounts to a 21.6 per cent increase over the present 18 per cent rate.

The bill also fixes a \$300 minimum on the amount of overtime to be earned by any individual.

The measure is designed to supplant the temporary legislation expiring April 30, and the overtime is based on the first \$2,900 of salary, as the present law provides.

The committee voted a week ago to report the bill out, but it was held up by a disagreement over the overtime provisions.

Several Changes Made. The most important of these will permit the heads of agencies to suspend the overtime pay for 48 hours.

Under a controller general's ruling, where overtime over 48 hours is "required" the employees are entitled to cash and where it is voluntary they may have time off.

The bill permits the Civil Service Commission to adjust the pay of truck drivers and elevator operators employed on a per annum basis by the War Department.

Three Track Laborers Injured By Troop Train

Three Pennsylvania Railroad track laborers were injured today when struck by a Baltimore & Ohio troop train in the railroad yards near Ninth street and Virginia avenue S.W. Only one required hospital treatment.



IT'S THE ACCESSORIES THAT COUNT—Representative Winifred C. Stanley of New York, voted one of America's 12 best-dressed women, credits a few good dresses with lots of dummies and collar-cuff sets to give that freshly groomed appearance.

OCD Will Compensate Auxiliaries Injured On Regular Duty

Definite Policies May Limit Regulations in Some Localities

Injuries to auxiliaries on regular police or fire duty may be compensated under the war civilian security program, Civilian Defense Director James M. Landis has notified OCD regional directors, it was learned today.

In a great many instances, he announced, activities of members of the Citizens' Defense Corps will be considered to be performance of official duties even though not in consequence of or in direct preparation for enemy attack.

President Allocates Funds. In the District, auxiliary police and firemen have been restricted to activities during blackouts and daylight raids or tests.

Under the war civilian security program, \$5,000,000 was allocated by the President to the Federal Security Agency to provide temporary aid to civilian defense workers in situations which approximate as nearly as possible conditions of enemy attack.

In the case of auxiliary police and firemen, he said, "the most effective training" is provided by having the auxiliaries operate in conjunction with regular police and fire services of a community.

Termping it "appropriate and desirable" to have the auxiliaries work with the regular forces, he emphasized that the training would include responding to ordinary police or fire calls.

Also considered covered under the general heading of "performance of duties and therefore subject to compensation" were duties performed by civilian defense workers in disaster relief.

On the other hand, civilian defense workers who are injured or killed in performance of any duties not authorized by the local authorities will not be entitled to compensation, Mr. Landis said.

The personnel offices of the Citizens' Defense Corps in each locality will certify as to the status of the claimant for relief under the War Civilian Security Program and as to whether the injury or death was sustained in performance of civilian duties.

Mrs. Councilor to Talk On Nursery Schools

"The Nursery School—Its How and Why" will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. Harry Councilor before volunteer workers from Alexandria Day Care Nurseries at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Jefferson School Annex.

Miss Stanley's Fashion Success Is Credited to Accessories

Dickies and Collar-Cuff Sets Revealed As Her Formula for Dressing Well

By the Associated Press. Just a few good dresses but lots of dummies and collar-cuff sets to make them look different—that's the formula that won for pretty Winifred C. Stanley, Representative at large from New York, the Fashion Academy's designation as the best-dressed woman in public life on the basis of all-purpose practicality of wardrobe.

Miss Stanley, 33, 5-foot-3, with a flawless complexion and figure also disclosed today that swapping clothes with her three sisters might have had something to do with her selection Saturday by the New York Art Design School.

Before she left Buffalo to come to Congress she and her sisters, Paula of the University of Buffalo, Josephine, Chicago hospital technician, and Frances, an airplane mechanic, divided their four-girl wardrobe so there'd be enough to go around.

Two basic dresses, one black, one navy, also varied with dummies. Five pairs of shoes. Four daytime pairs are \$3.98 numbers, including one pair of brown and white from last summer; one pair of silver evening slippers.

W. & O. D. Resumes Service With Train Only Half Filled

Takes 41 on First Passenger Trip In Nearly Two Years; Has Capacity of 72

It may have been the unscheduled spring snow, but Northern Virginia commuters gave only a half-hearted reception today to the Washington & Old Dominion Railroad's first passenger trip in nearly two years.

Although there are seats on the trolley streamliner train for 72 passengers, there were only 41 paid fares when it reached the end of the run at Rosslyn.

When the train backed into the station at Leesburg, the starting point, only four passengers were waiting, and one of those was Roger Bisby, colored porter of Ashburn, who had been employed by the line for a number of years and was glad to get the chance to work on the new train.

Business picked up, however, as the train, driven by Engineer G. D. Carneal, rolled through snow-bent Washington. At Rosslyn, Conductor G. Cunningham counted 41 paid fares.

Woman First Aboard. First to board the train at Leesburg was the week-end visitor, Mrs. Albert Orrison of 1147 North Vernon street, Arlington, who likewise was the first to get off. She left the train at Falls Church.

Second passenger was B. H. Bratney, vice president of the Maryland Casualty Co. of Baltimore, and third was Raymond A. Keyes of Leesburg, who is employed at the Standard Lumber Supply Co. here.

Salvagers Fear Shortage of Men To Handle Scrap

Metal Is Reported Winding In Busy Steel Mill Areas

Fears of a shortage of manpower in junk yards processing valuable scrap for war industries were expressed here today amid reports of dwindling stock piles of scrap metal in the Nation's busiest steel mill areas.

This, in part, explains the reopening today of Washington's jalopy collection drive, which is aimed at rounding up every old automobile no longer of any value except for its scrap metal.

Salvage authorities are taking the stand that the manpower situation will become more critical as the armed services approach their 11,000,000 goal this year, and that now is the time to build up tremendous stock piles of scrap.

A spokesman for the War Production Board's scrap metal and rubber unit said there was a rising fear of a manpower shortage in junk yards, although essential workers in yards processing war scrap have been given occupational deferments.

Local junk yards and scrap processing plants reported a drain of manpower, both to the Army and higher-paid jobs, a survey today showed.

Significantly, the Herson Auto Wrecking Co., which will be called on to process many of the jalopies wanted in the new drive, reported that its manager, Nat Herson, 29, was examined for selective service this morning.

Mr. Herson, who has been operating his father's business for nearly eight years, was refused a 3-B classification by a local draft board despite the fact the War Manpower Commission on March 1 listed essential workers in junk yards as eligible for deferment, Mr. Herson is married.

Mr. Chester Gordon, secretary of the company, said he did not know how they were going to be able to stay in business with Mr. Herson in the Army. He estimated their force had been cut in half in the past eight months, with men being drafted or leaving for better jobs.

Phillip Smith, partner of Joseph Smith & Son, the city's largest scrap processor, said draft boards were being called on for the WMG order. He told of losing a crane operator to a Mariboro draft board several weeks ago. The company requested an occupational deferment also, but it was refused. The operator is 19 and helped to support his mother and two sisters.

Mr. Smith pointed out that it required nearly a year to train a crane operator.

Of several offers of jalopies received by the District Salvage Committee yesterday, one was from a Washington youth fighting in North Africa. Marvin Blakney, former employer of F. Edward M. Byrd, instructed Secretary Horace Walker he had received a letter from the soldier instructing Mr. Blakney to turn over a 1934 model car to the committee.

Mr. Walker said copies of the new program, along with coupons for use in submitting old cars to the committee, were being mailed out today to insurance companies, parking lots and garages.

B'nai B'rith to Present Scroll to Maryland U.

Presentation of a Sefer Torah, religious scroll, to the United Foundation on the campus of the University of Maryland will be made under sponsorship of Southern Maryland Lodge 1425 of B'nai B'rith at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Sefer Torah and vestments have been donated by the family of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fisher, Upper Meridian, Md., and presented to religious leaders from the District and Maryland will speak at the presentation exercises.

D. Jacob Waldman, Hyattsville, Md., is in charge of the program and arrangements. Fred P. Press, Mount Rainier, Md., is president of the United Foundation.

Following the presentation in the campus auditorium a reception will be held in the Hillel Foundation house.

Two Pajama-Clad Prisoners Flee Gallinger

A 30-year-old prisoner in Lorton Reformatory and a 17-year-old youth serving three years in the National Training School for Boys escaped shortly after midnight today by "walking out" of the prisoners' ward at Gallinger Hospital, clad in pajamas.

The escaped prisoners, police said, were Everett J. Murphy, 30, under a sentence of 18 months to five years for automobile theft, and Francis Twigg, 17, under three-year sentence for transporting a stolen automobile across a State line. Both were under treatment in the hospital.

One of the prisoners walked into the snow clad only in pajamas, police said. The other had on pajamas and a bathrobe.

Dr. Edgar Bocock, superintendent of the hospital, said no guards are placed over prisoners at the hospital. Their clothes are taken away, however, and each ward is checked hourly.

Russians Decorate Boy, 14, Twice for Capturing Nazis

Brought in Two Germans Single-Handed; Aided by Other Lad, Seized Third

Constantine Fedin was born in 1892 at Saratov on the Volga, graduated from the Moscow Commercial Institute, and has become one of Russia's outstanding authors and journalists. He was a close friend of Maxim Gorky.

By CONSTANTINE FEDIN.

MOSCOW, March 22.—Among the commanders on a recent visit from the front who attended a literary evening at the Red Army Club in Moscow I spied a childish face which was conspicuous for its softness, its color and the shining light in its eyes. Each feature of the boy's face expressed eager interest. His thin neck protruded from a wide collar and he seemed to be afraid to move so as not to miss a single word. For he was now listening to real, live authors and that seemed to him a fantastic event, like something out of a dream.

A note was sent to me from the audience which read:

"The boy you're looking at participated in many Partisan operations, took 10 prisoners and was twice decorated."

I became as curious about the boy as he was about the authors who were speaking and after the termination of the program we met.

"How old are you?" I ask him.

"Fourteen," he answered rather sternly.

"That's a lot," I said. "I wouldn't give you more than 12 years."

Talk of Smolensk.

This remark was obviously unpleasant to the boy and he drew into his shell. Soon, however, I found the way into his heart. When the little warrior said he was a native of the Smolensk region I immediately revealed those beautiful wooded areas and my experiences there hunting grouse.

At my praise of his native woods and the mention of hunting, he smiled with childish charm. After this he told his story practically without any prompting from a wide audience.

"My father is in the Red Army," he said. "I haven't seen him since the beginning of the war and don't know whether he is alive. When the Germans appeared in our neighborhood I fled to the forest with a group of Partisans. Once I stole into our village and inquired about my mother. I was told that she had also joined the Partisans, so you see our entire family is fighting."

I asked him if it were true that he had taken German prisoners and how he had done it.

"Well, various ways," he said. "Sometimes single-handed and sometimes there were two of us."

Germans Always Drunk.

"I once hid among the fir trees near a road. I watched and saw two Germans returning from a reconnaissance patrol to rejoin their people in the village. They were wobbly, and that's because they were always drunk when they went reconnoitering so as to work up courage for their task."

"They were on skis and when they went past, laughing, I fired. They ducked and fell, but couldn't get up on account of their skis, so I took them prisoner."

"How did you take them? After all, you were only one and they were two," I said.

"I came up from behind, fired, and hit one of them in the arm. The other one I knocked on the head. I disarmed them, tied their hands with ski straps and just then our scouts came along."

"Another time I lay with a comrade in ambush. Two Germans walked through a ravine, with us on either side above them. My

comrade fired, and the Germans took cover behind a bush and began to look around to see who was shooting. I quietly rolled down over the snow, got close to them from behind and remained lying. My comrade called to them to put down their arms, and then I fired twice. The Germans jumped up and raised their hands.

Shoots One.

"I ordered them to go forward, but when they thought that I was alone they refused to move. So I shot one of them. After that the other walked on quietly with his hands raised all the time."

"I brought him in to our headquarters and my comrade followed with the Germans' rifles."

"The boy's smiling face seemed to say: 'How simple it all is.'"

His face now lit up again with curiosity, and he said, "Is it all true what you writers have been reading tonight, or do you invent it?"

"Why invent?" I laughed. "The truth is more interesting than anything we could invent."

"Oh, go on!" he said with resolution and conviction.

Our conversation was interrupted by a lieutenant who came over and said it was time for the boy to go. "It's his first time in Moscow," said

the lieutenant, "and he may lose his way."

The youngster clicked his heels smartly, turned around, military fashion, and walked away with the lieutenant.

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Dr. Jackson M. Mills, 78, Of Peary Expedition Dies

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 22.—Dr. Jackson M. Mills, 78, an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, who was a member of the Peary relief expedition of 1893, died here Thursday, it was learned last night.

A native of Nashville, Tenn., Dr. Mills received his medical degree from the University of Nashville in 1884 and later studied in Vienna, Berlin and Paris. He had practiced here for 50 years.

Dr. Mills was a life member of the Explorers Club and belonged to the New York Academy of Medicine.

His widow, Eudolia, and a brother, Reuben Mills of Nashville, survive.

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

Fishermen Bristle at OPA Man Who Calls Coffee Luxury at Sea

This one leaked out of a huddle between fishing interests and representatives of the Office of Price Administration.

They were discussing food for deep-sea fishing crews, who sometimes stay out in their battered craft for weeks. They must take concentrated food, to a large extent, it was pointed out. And it was argued that they couldn't get

enough under point rationing. The discussion proceeded substantially as follows:

"They're doing a necessary work for the country," a spokesman argued. "They're supplying our markets with the best protein substitute for meat there is." And it was cited that sailors in coastwise shipping could get what they needed. The OPA delegates agreed. They

promised to work out a special dispensation for fishermen, enabling them to take adequate rations on their arduous, often-hazardous voyages.

Then the matter of coffee was mentioned. A rationing expert from OPA bristled.

"Coffee," he pronounced, "has no nutritive value. They don't need coffee."

The fishing representatives would have hit the ceiling if it hadn't been so lofty. How, they demanded, would the learned gent like to be drenched with cold spray for hours

and crawl into a little cabin with his face and hands numb? Wouldn't he consider that a cup of steaming coffee would just about hit the spot? Or would he stop and weigh its nutritive value? Couldn't he go for coffee four or five times a day while he was out at sea?

There was some further discussion, almost hot enough to heat coffee. The OPA expert and his colleagues promised to see what they could do.

They had the matter under advisement today.

Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Thursdays 12:30 to 9 P.M.

Surf Riding Limited

Surf-board riding is a sport of the natives in some of the Solomon Islands and in Hawaii, but is little known elsewhere in the Pacific.

COLDS' MISERIES

PENETRO

For colds, coughs, nasal congestion, muscle aches get Penetro—modern medication in a multi-action base. 25¢, double supply 55¢.

SHOREHAM Blue Room

Dinner, \$2.25, Including Cover
Supper Cov., 50¢; Saturdays, \$1
Federal Tax in Addition

Two Completely Different Shows Nightly... 9:30 & 11:30
BARNIE-LOWE MUSIC
For Reservations AD 0700

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At SLOAN'S ART GALLERIES

715 Thirteenth St.

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Valuable Louis XV Aubusson Drawing Room Suite, Rich Draperies of Satin, Brocatelle, Silk Damask, Taffeta, Oriental Rugs in all sizes, Antique European Furniture, Paintings, Prints, Mirrors, Silver and Plated Ware, Antique Adam Decorated Spinnet Desk, Sheraton Mahogany Inlaid Dining Room Suite, Upholstered Furniture, Bric-a-Brac, Antique and Modern Mahogany Furniture, Fireplace Brasses, Chinese Art Objects, Etc.

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Glamour Cover Girl

"A new natty look is sweeping the country!" Your Wool Spring Suit is trim and shapely in dandy plaid—short as a workit jacket, new unusual skirt buttoned to the hem under a fly front, set off with real trouser pleats and slit pockets. Brown checked and Gold checked.

22⁹⁵

Town Shop—Third Floor

JUNIOR MISSES MISSES WOMEN'S EXCLUSIVE APPAREL SPECIALISTS FOR A GENERATION



I'm a War Worker
Please have a Night Sale so I won't lose time from my job to shop.

I'm a Nurse
I'm patiently waiting until you have another Night Fur Sale!

I'm a Teacher
My duties prevent me from attending day sales!

I'm a Mother
My house and children keep me busy all day. Please have a Night Sale!

So, after Hundreds of Requests... Here it is!

TUESDAY, 6:30 to 9 P.M.

NITE FUR SALE

Over 200 FUR COATS in this Sale... We believe it is the largest selection in Washington... ENTIRE THIRD FLOOR devoted exclusively to this sale!

- \$249 Fur Coats
- \$239 Fur Coats
- \$229 Fur Coats
- \$219 Fur Coats
- \$199 Fur Coats
- \$189 Fur Coats
- \$179 Fur Coats

plus tax

Here's your chance for one of the smartest fashion investments you've ever made!

\$249 Northern Back Hollander Blended Muskrats	\$150
\$219 Jaguar (similar to Leopard)	\$150
\$199 Black-dyed Persian Lamb	\$150
\$199 Silver Fox Greatcoat	\$150
\$229 Northern Back Blended Muskrat	\$150
\$189 Black-dyed Persian Paw	\$150
\$179 Mink-dyed Marmots	\$150
\$199 Dyed Northern Flank Muskrats	\$150
\$179 Silvertone-dyed Muskrats	\$150
\$189 Blue-dyed Fox Greatcoats	\$150
\$179 Dyed Skunk Coats	\$150
\$239 Black-dyed Russian Caracul	\$150
\$229 Black-dyed Persian Paw	\$150
\$199 Blended Russian Sand Weasel	\$150
\$249 Blended China Mink	\$150
\$179 Grey Persian Paw	\$150
\$179 Dyed Red Fox Greatcoat	\$150
\$189 Mink Blended Muskrats	\$150
\$199 Dyed Skunk Coats	\$150
\$179 Lynx Cat Greatcoats	\$150
\$199 Honey-Blended Muskrat	\$150
\$219 Blended Mink Heads	\$150
\$199 Natural Tipped Skunk Jacket	\$150
\$179 Black-dyed Persian Paw	\$150
\$199 South American Blended Weasel	\$150
\$249 American Mink (skin-on-skin)	\$150
\$189 Dyed Silvered Fox Greatcoat	\$150
\$179 Blended Squirrel Sides	\$150
\$199 Silver Fox Jacket	\$150

Sizes for Juniors, Misses and Women
Fur Coat Salon—Third Floor

Remember... Store closes at 6 o'clock and reopens at 6:30 for Third Floor Fur Sale Only!

See our WINDOWS displaying these FUR COATS all day Monday and Tuesday when they will be taken out at 6 p.m. and put on sale!

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BRING YOUR HUSBAND... Girl Friend... Sister... Mother... to help you make your selection! EXTRA SALESPERSONS to help you!

6:30 to 9

Tuesday Night

Special Note: Sale will continue through Wednesday for the benefit of those who cannot attend Tuesday night.

The Modern Philipsborn

11th STREET BETWEEN F & G

Buy War Bonds and Stamps Regularly

Several Out-of-Town Weddings; Sarah Cragg Among the Brides

Marries J. O. Young in Alexandria; Mary van der Voort Weds Lt. Wilmer

The closing days of the winter season and the early spring are popular times for weddings, and among the prettily arranged ceremonies Saturday were two which took place out of town.

St. John's Chapel in Alexandria was the scene of the wedding of Miss Sarah Elizabeth Cragg and Mr. James Oliver Young, and Miss Mary van der Voort became the bride of Lt. Henry Bond Wilmer, United States Marine Corps Reserve, in Christ Episcopal Church in New Bern, N. C.

The Rev. C. W. Lowry of the Virginia Theological Seminary officiated at the wedding of Miss Cragg and Mr. Young, the ceremony taking place at 5 o'clock in candlelight, the chapel having no decoration except clusters of white flowers and palms and fern. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mandale Cragg of Alexandria and the bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Vernon Ashby of Baltimore. Mr. Don Cheetum of the Theological Seminary played the wedding music and Mr. Alonza Young, brother of the bridegroom, sang, accompanied by his mother.

Mr. Cragg escorted his daughter and gave her in marriage. Her wedding gown was made with full white satin skirt which had a circular train and a lace bodice made long in torso effect and having long sleeves. Her finger-tip-length veil was held by a wreath of lilies of the valley and before the ceremony she had a short face veil which was lifted before she left the altar. Her cascade bouquet was of orchids, gardenias and freesia and she carried a small handkerchief edged with lace which had trimmed her mother's wedding gown.

Mrs. Amos Ford Cliff, jr., was matron of honor and Miss Betty Flaherty maid of honor and their costumes were similar. The bride was wearing rose color and the latter in blue. Their long, full skirts were of chiffon and the bodies of silk jersey and their tulle and velvet headresses matched their frocks and Mrs. Cliff carried blue iris and blue sweet peas and Miss Flaherty yellow jonquils and marguerites.

Little Miss Mildred Joan Dean was flower girl, having a dainty frock of pale rose color net made over blue tulle and a Juliet cap of rose and blue. She carried a basket filled with rose petals.

Mr. A. D. Hines of Louisiana was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Amos Ford Cliff, jr., of Alexandria and Mr. Robert Evans of Massachusetts, all of the United States Coast Guard.

The reception was held in the home of the bride's parents and later the bride and bridegroom went to New York by plane. The bride is a graduate of the School of Nursing at Garfield Memorial Hospital and Mr. Young is on active duty with the Coast Guard at New London, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cragg gave a supper party for the bride and bridegroom Friday evening following the rehearsal for the wedding.

Miss van der Voort Wed in New Bern

The marriage of Miss van der Voort, daughter of Capt. Henry Ferdinand van der Voort, United States Marine Corps Reserve, and Mrs. van der Voort of Dunkirk, N. Y., and Washington, to Lt. Wilmer, son of Mrs. Harry Bond Wilmer and the late Dr. Wilmer of Germantown, Philadelphia, was attended only by the members of the two families and a few intimate friends. The Rev. Charles E. Williams, rector of Christ Episcopal Church in New Bern, officiated, and the bride was given in marriage by her father. She was dressed in white satin, the bodice having a yoke of lace and her veil was of antique lace. She carried white roses.

Miss Julia van der Voort was maid of honor for her cousin and the bride's other attendants included Miss Mary Mannis of Scranton, Pa., and Mrs. George Smith Watson of Philadelphia, sister of the bridegroom. They were dressed in similar dresses in pastel shades of yellow and aquamarine and carried snapdragons in shades of yellow and gold.

Lt. M. L. Baker, U. S. M. C. R., of Rock Island, Ill., was best man, and the ushers were Lt. M. J. Curran of Yazoo City, Miss.; Lt. John W. Stowers of Snowden, Ala.; Lt. J. V. Owens of Bartlesville, Okla., and Lt. Marion McCowan of Charleston, S. C., all pilots in the United States Marine Corps, stationed at Cherry Point, N. C. At the close of the ceremony they formed an arch with the bride and bridegroom walked as they left the church.

Lt. and Mrs. Wilmer left later for a short wedding trip, after which he will return to his duties at the

Personal Notes From Takoma, Silver Spring

W. B. Ragsdale, Jr., Arrives From Georgia Tech

Mr. Warner B. Ragsdale, Jr., has completed his freshman year at Georgia Tech and is staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warner B. Ragsdale, in Silver Spring until he enters military service.

Capt. Harry McComas, U. S. A., and Mrs. McComas, former residents of Silver Spring, who now live in Milan, Tenn., are visiting the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richard Beall.

Judge and Mrs. Herman C. Heffner have as their guest in their home in Takoma Park the former's sister, Miss Edna Heffner of Akron.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Palmer again are in their home in Silver Spring after spending several days in New York.

Mrs. Merrill Sikes of Takoma Park entertained members of her club at luncheon today, the guests remaining for bridge.

Mr. Henry Rinaldi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rinaldi of Silgo Park Hills, arrived Saturday for a short visit with his parents after four months' training in the United States Navy at Northwestern University. Mr. and Mrs. Rinaldi, who have been in Miami Beach for several months, returned to their home last week.

Dr. Silvercrucy's Home From Tour

Dr. Suzanne Silvercrucy again is in her home on Lowell lane after a tour of the Middle and Southwest, where she gave a number of lectures.

During her stay in Dallas, she expected a portrait bust of Hattie Louise Slaughter Browning, which Mr. Silvercrucy will carve in mahogany.

Before starting on another trip out of town the artist will complete in wood the portrait of the Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Jesse H. Jones, which she did in plaster before starting her trip.

Wilson's Are Hosts In Gaithersburg

The Rev. Herman M. Wilson, superintendent of the Methodist Home for the Aged at Gaithersburg, and Mrs. Wilson entertained at dinner in their home in Gaithersburg Thursday evening in honor of Corp. Lloyd Burton Thomas, who has been stationed at Boca Raton Air Field, Fla., and is on a short furlough.

The other guests were Corp. Thomas' mother, Mrs. William E. Thomas, and Mrs. Lillie E. Earnest, both of Mount Rainier, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Stephens of University Park.

Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point. Lt. Wilmer was graduated from Lawrenceville School and attended Princeton University, where he was a member of the Charter Club and for two years served as commodore of the Princeton Yacht Club. His bride attended Oldfield School at Glencoe, Md., and Smith College.



MISS FLORENCE HARDING KELLER.

Her engagement to Mr. Truitlan Malcolm Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Price of Norway, S. C., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Keller of Arlington.



MRS. FRANKLIN P. BURROUGHS.

She was married early this month and before that was Miss Helen Clark Platt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Platt of Bethesda. —White Studios Photo.



MISS EDWINA DOROTHY JEAN BRIGGS.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Briggs of Westmount, Quebec, Canada, will marry Mr. Harold A. Trauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin C. Trauer of Gloversville, N. Y., in June.

Florence Keller To Wed in June

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Keller of Arlington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence Harding Keller, to Mr. Truitlan Malcolm Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Price of Norway, S. C.

Miss Keller is a graduate of Washington-Lee High School in Arlington and for the past four years has been associated with the Virginia Public Service Co. in Arlington.

Mr. Price was graduated from Wofford College at Spartanburg, S. C., and is an honorary member of the Chi Beta Psi Scientific Fraternity. He now is associated with the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co. in Terre Haute, Ind.

The wedding will take place June 5 and, after their wedding trip, Mr. Price and his bride will make their home in Terre Haute.

'Pan American Day' Program to Be Held At Greek Exhibit

Many representatives of the South American countries, as well as officials of this country, are expected to be present at the Greek War Relief headquarters this afternoon for the "Pan American Day" program, to be held from 5 o'clock until 7. Mrs. Truxton Beale will be assisted in receiving by wives of American diplomats.

The 122d anniversary of Greek independence will be observed Sunday afternoon at the Greek exhibit headquarters and the afternoon program will be dedicated to the Red Cross. Mr. Leigh White, radio commentator, and Mr. Philip E. Ryan will speak.

Mme. Alexander Argypoulo and Miss Ruth Mitchell were the speakers at the exhibit yesterday afternoon, at which many prominent persons were present. The George Hewitt Myers collection of Greek antique embroideries, which are being shown publicly for the first time during the exhibit, will remain for some time longer. The exhibit, located at 1218 Connecticut avenue, is open to the public free of charge on week days during March, from 10 o'clock in the morning to 6 o'clock, and on Sundays from 3 o'clock until 6.

Here on Vacation

Miss Sophie McClure is at her home in Friendship Heights, Md., for a two weeks' vacation from Westtown School, Westtown, Pa. Miss McClure is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Floyd A. McClure.

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RAMMOND ORGANS AT
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Maude Deaton Recent Bride Of O. J. Taylor

Ceremony Held In Baptist Church In Colmar Manor

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Maude Deaton, the daughter of late Mr. and Mrs. Luther Deaton of Maiden, N. C., to Mr. Orville James Taylor of Statesville, N. C. The ceremony was performed Wednesday evening at the Wilson Avenue Baptist Church of Colmar Manor, Md., with the Rev. John Culver officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Alvin Kagey. She wore a sky blue suit with white accessories and a shoulder corsage of white roses. Her only attendant was Miss Elizabeth Rogers, who wore a brown suit with matching accessories and a shoulder corsage of pink roses.

Mr. Denny Deaton, a brother of the bride, was the best man for Mr. Taylor and the ushers were Mr. A. L. Killebrew and Mr. Samuel Layman, jr.

Mrs. John Earl played the wedding march and was the accompanist for Mrs. John Culver, who sang several selections before the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kagey were hosts at a large reception in honor of the bride and bridegroom immediately after the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will make their home at 3708 Forty-first avenue, Cottage City.



MRS. JETER ALLEN ISELY.

Married Saturday, the bride formerly was Miss Elizabeth Catherine Riggs, Ensign, United States Coast Guard Reserves. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Riggs and the bridegroom, Ensign Isely, United States Naval Reserve, is a son of Mrs. D'Anson Isely of Morristown, Tenn. After their wedding trip he will return to his duties as an instructor at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis and his bride will resume her teaching at the WAVES School at Hunter College.

Prominent Patrons For Opera Week Opening Tonight

The Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil head the list of distinguished diplomats who have given their names as patrons for the week of opera which the San Carlo Opera Co. will give at the National Theater opening tonight. Other ambassadors and their wives who are patrons for the week of music include Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun, the Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straeten-Ponthoz, the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera, the Ecuador Ambassador, Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro; the Brazilian Ambassador and Senora de Martins, the Venezuelan Ambassador and Senora de Escalante, the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels, the Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Conchoso, the Polish Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska, the Uruguayan Ambassador and Senora de Blanco, the Panama Ambassador, Senor Don Ernesto Jaen Guardia; the Bolivian Ambassador and Senora de Guachalla, the Paraguayan Ambassador and Senora de Velazquez, the Norwegian Ambassador and Mme. Fotich, and the Greek Ambassador and Mme. Diamantopoulos, among others who gave their names.

Plans have been completed for a reception Wednesday when the Crown Prince and Crown Princess will be presented the proceeds from the auction sale of tickets for the premiere of the Twentieth Century-Fox film "The Moon Is Down." The picture will be shown for the first time Friday in the Rivolt Theater in New York.

Mrs. Virginia K. Taylor of Arlington announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Gloria Carter Taylor, to Mr. Theran Lane Dikeman, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Dikeman of Dunkirk, N. Y. The wedding took place March 2 in the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church in Baltimore with the Rev. Harold Basley officiating.

The bride wore a black crepe dress trimmed with white and a corsage of gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zuch, jr., and Mrs. Robert Wagner were the attendants.

Mr. Dikeman attended Duke University, where he took a pre-dental course, and he is now enrolled in the school of dentistry at Georgetown University.

Mr. and Mrs. Dikeman are now making their home at 4456 Reservoir road.

Crown Prince Olav And Princess Are In New York

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Diplomats Feted In New York Yesterday

The Brazilian Ambassador, Senor Carlos Martins, joined Senora de Martins in New York for the week end after entertaining at dinner Friday evening in honor of Gen. Oscar Escudero, Chief of the Chilean Army. Senora de Martins is in New York for an exhibit of her sculpture which will open tomorrow. Last evening the Ambassador and Senora de Martins shared honors with the Greek Minister and Mme. Diamantopoulos at a dinner party at the Waldorf-Astoria. The dinner was followed by a musicale when the program was given by Artur Rubinstein, pianist.

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Mrs. Claude Pepper Luncheon Hostess

Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper have as their guest in their apartment at 1661 Crescent place the latter's sister, Mrs. Thomas Lansing Snyder of Florida.

Mrs. Pepper was hostess at luncheon today entertaining in the Senate restaurant when Mrs. Snyder shared honors with Mrs. Howard Chandler Christy of New York.

Wedding Notices

The Star sometimes receives requests to print notices of weddings that have taken place as long as a week or more previously. Under ordinary circumstances, The Star cannot grant such requests. Notices of weddings must be received by The Star in advance of or on the date of the ceremony, and must bear a signed authorization.

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SLIP COVERS

In Correlated Tones

We'll plan the entire ensemble and execute it for you. Choose from our large assortment of gorgeous decorator fabrics. The covers are cut on your furniture and fitted when delivered. Includes zippers (while available), contrasting corded seams and box or kick pleats. Prices are moderate. One or two cushion sofa and one chair with one cushion costs as low as \$59.10.

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Spring Daisies

Ideal under your spring fashions, they're charming and so fresh looking. Hand scalloped edges and hand appliqued daisies. Powder blue, maize, tearose, all with white daisies. Sizes 32 to 38.

gown, 5.95
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Coat, \$4.74
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Wool and rayon plaids, beautifully woven, and blended colors of tan, blue and gold. Smart Princess style in double breasted effect. Pearl buttons. Very gay and colorful little Spring coats in sizes 1 to 4. Matching poke bonnet.

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DYED WOLF JACKETS	\$79
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Sunday Night DAR to Sponsor Defense Rally

Program Will Give Recognition to All Branches of Service

A national defense rally high lighted by addresses from three prominent speakers will be sponsored by the State National Defense Committee of the District Daughters of the American Revolution in Memorial Continental Hall Sunday night.

Scheduled to start at 8 p. m., it will take the place of a similar rally which has annually been held here as the opening event of the Continental Congress of the National DAR Society. The congress this year has been transferred to Cincinnati because of the crowded conditions here.

The program has been designed to give recognition to the three branches of the armed forces as well as to a representative of the United Nations.

Dr. Loudon to Speak

Dr. A. Loudon, Ambassador of the Netherlands, who will be one of the speakers will discuss "War and Post-war Problems."

The Navy will be represented by Lt. Comdr. Mildred H. McAfee, director of the WAVES, who will speak on "Women's Part in the United States Navy."

Maj. Gen. Eugene Reibold, U. S. A., chief of engineers, who has just returned from the front lines, will speak on the subject, "Our Army Goes to Africa."

The Marine Corps will be represented by Chaplain F. W. Faulk who will give the invocation opening the meeting.

A musical program of patriotic numbers will be presented from 7:30 to 8 p. m. by Boatwain Ralph Mack, U. S. N., conducting the United States Navy School of Music Orchestra.

Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, State chairman of the National Defense Committee, will preside at the rally and introduce Mrs. Geoffrey Crevke, State regent of the District DAR; Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general of the national society, and Miss Lillian Chenoweth, vice president general.

Others to Participate

Others to participate include Miss Elizabeth Mallot Barnes, national chairman of the Correct Use of the Flag Committee, who will lead the pledge of allegiance to the flag, and Mrs. Carlos Campbell, State chairman of the same committee, who will lead the American's creed.

The American University Chorus, directed by James L. McLain, will offer several selections, closing with "Eternal Father, Strong to Save" after the benediction.

Col. Edward J. Mathiam, director of the high school cadet corps with ranking cadet officers representing each of the senior high schools here acting as aides, will escort the guests to the platform, where they will be met by the vice chairman of the National Defense Committee.

Junior DAR members under the direction of Mrs. Walter C. Brake will act as pages and ushers. The national defense rally will precede the opening of the annual State conference of the District DAR next Monday. Many of the national and State officers planning to attend the conference also will attend the rally, where special seats for them will be provided.

In connection with the conference the National Defense Committee also plans to sponsor an exhibit of war projects in the war service room of Memorial Continental Hall. Twelve State committees will join in presenting the displays.

The exhibit will be open to the public from 9 a. m. to noon Saturday and from 7 to 8 p. m. Sunday. On the conference days, next Monday and Tuesday, it will be open all day.

Iceland's Minister Will Address 'Y' Education Council

Thor Thors, Minister from Iceland, will speak on "Iceland in the Present War" at a dinner meeting of the YWCA Educational Council at 6 p. m. tomorrow. He will be introduced by Mrs. J. W. Perkins, treasurer of the council who is a native of Iceland.

Special music will be furnished by Mrs. Henrik Bjornsen, violinist, accompanied by Mrs. Edwin G. Parker. This is the monthly meeting of the council, composed of representatives from the various classes at the YWCA and both faculty and students will attend. The dinner will be held on the third floor of the YWCA Administration Building at Seventeenth and K streets N. W.

Other guests at the dinner will be Mrs. Thors, the Rev. and Mrs. Irving Ketchum, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Perkins, Miss Elsa Peterson, president of the YWCA; Mrs. Lawrence Shepard, general secretary of the YWCA; Mrs. Edward Nourse, chairman of the general education department, and Miss Mary Burnett, executive secretary of the general education department.

Miss Agnes Amilian, council president, will preside and briefly discuss the council's forthcoming campaign for YWCA membership.

MEN IN UNIFORM

WHILE you are in Washington take advantage of the opportunity to have the nationally known Underwood and Underwood make the fine portrait you have been promising your family. Phone Emerson 0200 for details and appointment.

Underwood & Underwood
Connecticut Ave. at Q St.
Open Thursday Until 9 p. m.
Sunday 12 to 4 p. m.



A collection of dolls from all parts of the world has been made by Mrs. M. E. Ferrell (left) who displayed some of them at a benefit silver tea sponsored by the Manor House Chapter, DAR, last week. Mrs. George W. Muller, regent of the chapter, helps Mrs. Ferrell arrange the exhibit. —Star Staff Photo.

Ohio Girls' Club Celebrates 25th Anniversary Here

Organized during the last war to give girls and women of Ohio working here an opportunity to meet and know each other, the Ohio Girls' Club again is filling its original purpose as it celebrates its 25th anniversary year.

Many newcomers have welcomed the opportunity to join the club and to affiliate with various special interest groups which have been set up within the organization. Latest division is a junior group which is growing rapidly.

Members are now making reservations for a breakfast at the Hotel Shoppe at 7980 Georgia avenue N. W., which is to be the principal spring event, substituting for the annual banquet. A special feature will be a "broadcast" from "Station O-H-I-O." Miss Irene Neirkirk, 1348 Euclid street N. W., is handling reservations.

The club gives special attention to remembering Ohio boys in the service stationed in or near Washington, as well as to those who are in the hospitals. A Hospital Committee headed by Mrs. Harold H. Burton, wife of the Senator from Ohio, keeps in touch with the patients. Mrs. Burton recently succeeded Mrs. Amelia R. Ealy, a past president. One of Mrs. Ealy's principal projects was to visit Walter Reed last Christmas with holiday gifts for the men.

Activities sponsored by special interest groups include bridge, golfing, swimming, horseback riding, skating and dancing. There also is a literary society.

Because of transportation difficulties, one of the most popular activities—a clubhouse at Brent Point—will have to be discontinued this summer, but members hope to revive it when conditions make it possible.

The organization claims the distinction of being the only State club for women in Washington, and although it originated during the

last war, has continued active in the years following.

Mrs. Helen Wangness, secretary to Representative Earl R. Lewis of Ohio, is president of the club.

Other officers include Miss May Diehm, first vice president; Mrs. Helen Cooper, second vice president; Miss Betty Welsh, third vice president; Miss Ola Allison, recording secretary; Miss Pearl Deucher, corresponding secretary; Miss Mildred Croker, treasurer; and Miss Mary Fasnough, historian. The junior group chairman is Miss Doris Garrett.

The Manhattan Club of Washington will meet jointly with the Wanderlust Club. Miss Mae Hickey, program chairman, will introduce the speaker.

The committee in charge includes Mrs. Edward Collier, social chairman, assisted by Miss Mary Sue Callcott. Miss Carol Arnold will be in charge of special music.

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Little Club Plans Dinner Dance On Wednesday

Henderson's Castle Will Be the Scene Of Festivities

Members of the Little Club, a small group devoted to social and charity activities, plan to give a dinner dance Wednesday evening at Henderson's Castle, according to an announcement.

Also on the calendar is a party for convalescents to be held at Walter Reed Hospital in the Red Cross Hall on April 6.

Organized about 12 years ago by Mrs. Gertrude Louis, the Little Club is especially interested now in work for the armed forces. One of its current activities is the sending of packages to relatives in the service for the observance of Passover.

Meetings are held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the home of members.

Mrs. Mary Letvin is president; Mrs. Jeanette Shering, vice president and sergeant at arms; Mrs. Rebecca S. Stromberg, secretary; Mrs. Florence Chaiken, treasurer, and Mrs. Rose Blume, correspondence secretary.

Committee chairmen include Mrs. Frances Cohen, charity; Mrs. Rose Shuster, ways and means; Mrs. Minnie Sargent, publicity; Mrs. Rose Levy, Red Cross; Mrs. Rae Wertlieb, grievance; Mrs. Bertha Sklar, sick, and Mrs. Florence Chaiken, soldiers' fund.

Co-workers with Mrs. Levy on the party at Walter Reed are Mrs. Marie Leiberman, Mrs. Rose Levin, Mrs. Rena Shering and Mrs. Lottie Glazer.

Mrs. Slema Grossman was the first president.

Paper Will Be Read On Nancy Hart

A paper on Nancy Hart, Revolutionary heroine of Georgia, will be presented by Miss Julia Macmillan when the Col. William Bartholomew Chapter of Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century meets at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at the home of Mrs. John M. Stafford.

One of the foremost women of her time, Mrs. Hart's exploits have become legend. She could shoot as well as cook, and so much was she respected that towns and counties were named for her.

A special guest will be Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution and vice president of the New York State Society of the Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century.



MISS DORIS GREEN, Youthful coloratura soprano who will sing at a meeting of the District League of American Penwomen Wednesday evening in Barker Hall. Miss Green was to entertain at an AAUW tea this afternoon at the AAUW clubhouse.

Cornell Club Tea To Be Held Sunday

"Cornell's Opportunities and Life on the Campus" will be the theme of talks to be featured at a tea to be given by the Cornell Women's Club of Washington from 4 to 6 p. m. Sunday at Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard streets N. W.

The dean of women at Cornell University will be the principal speaker. A student from a local high school interested in Cornell as a future place of study also will speak. The object of the tea is to present a program of information on Cornell for junior and senior high school students who may be contemplating attendance at that university.

History Club to Hear Latin American Talk

"The Tourist in Latin America" will be the subject of a paper to be presented by Mrs. William H. Clements at a meeting of the Capitol Hill History Club Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Jason Waterman.

A review of "Salud" by Banning, will be given by Mrs. Walter R. Metz. Roll call will be "Current Events."

Members of the Little Club, a small group devoted to social and charity activities, plan to give a dinner dance Wednesday evening at Henderson's Castle, according to an announcement.

Technicolor Films To Be Shown to District Penwomen

Vocal selections by a 16-year-old coloratura soprano and Technicolor films will be presented in a double feature program before the District League of American Penwomen at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday at Barker Hall, YWCA.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lansburgh, masters of color photography, will present films of pre-war British Isles and more recent pictures of the Canadian Rockies, showing Lake Louise, Banff, the Buchart

Gardens and wild flower life of that region. These popular films have been in demand by many educational clubs of Washington. The youthful singer, Miss Doris Green of Philadelphia, has appeared at Witherspoon Hall, Philadelphia, and has participated in entertainments for servicemen both in person and by radio in Washington and Philadelphia.

Miss Rose Myrtle Richards, chairman of motion pictures, who is in charge of the program, will be assisted by Mrs. Harriet Hawkins Chambers, Mrs. Merle Lyon and Dr. Mary Meek Atkinson Moore, members of the committee. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Tomas Cajigas,

Mrs. George G. Gaydash, Mrs. Rubin Marshall, Mrs. Dawson Olmstead and Mrs. James T. Watson. Several writers clubs of the city will be guests of the Penwomen.

Farm Group to Hear Grace Frysinger

"The Rural Woman and the War Effort" will be the subject of an address by Miss Grace E. Frysinger at the monthly luncheon meeting of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association to be held at 12:30 p. m. Friday at the YWCA. Reservations are being handled by Mrs. R. W. Pearson.

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

"Newport Stripes" Butcher Rayon Sports Twins

There's something appealing and seductive about these brilliant-hued stripe-accented sportsters of sunny "Butcher" rayons. The crisp, linen-weave rayon fabric that takes the most wonderful tailoring.

The Dress—with contrast "Newport" striped dickey and cuffs, is self belted, has front box pleats. Kelly or navy with red-and-white stripes; luggage with green-and-white. 14 to 18. \$10.95

Suit-dress—bright two-piece with "Newport" striped dickey and disc buttons on set-in belted jacket, flared skirt. Red with blue-and-white stripes, luggage-green, green, or Navy with red. 14 to 18. \$12.95

Jelleff's—Sports Shop, Third Floor

Wanderlust Club To Hear Talk on Spain, Portugal

"Glimpses of Spain and Portugal" will be the subject of a talk, illustrated with colored slides, by Clarence Phillips, an executive of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace at a dinner meeting of the Wanderlust Travel Club at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Fairfax Hotel, 2190 Massachusetts avenue N. W.

The speaker was sent on a good-will mission in 1935 to the principal cities of Europe where he showed pictures of the United States, principally Washington and Virginia. He collected many fine views of romantic and historic Spain while abroad, including scenes connected with the days of Queen Isabella and Christopher Columbus.

The Manhattan Club of Washington will meet jointly with the Wanderlust Club. Miss Mae Hickey, program chairman, will introduce the speaker.

The committee in charge includes Mrs. Edward Collier, social chairman, assisted by Miss Mary Sue Callcott. Miss Carol Arnold will be in charge of special music.

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Spring . . . if you haven't caught the "fever" yet you will . . . when you see these newest

Nelly Don Dresses!

Women's— (Sizes 14 to 44)
Shorter Women's— (Sizes 16½ to 22½)
Misses'— (Sizes 10 to 20)

Dresses of timeless simplicity—with the charm and color of a new Spring. Refreshing under dark coats—perfect for town and afternoon plans—excellent in line and dressmaking detail. All designed by Nelly Don, all found here exclusively in Washington. **Come in Tomorrow and "Just Try One On!"**

FINE Rayons and Cottons—Nelly Don fabrics are quality fabrics that do more than simply "look right"—they wear right and feel right, too. Here are finest Enka rayons, rough-spun rayons, sheer georgette rayons, and blessed "Soapsud" cottons from smooth shirting stripes to brilliantly flowered resort patterns.

COLORS and PRINTS in glorious variety! Polka dots, flowers large and small, stripes; rose, open blue, red, spice, green, pink, tan, luggage, brown, navy and black.

STYLES that say—look pretty but be practical—soft classics, more charming interpretations of the shirtwaist we've never seen!—Tating, fagoting and ric-rac, ruffling, tucking and shirring, glass and pearl-like buttons—just a few of these nice details that "make" Nelly Don dresses!

Jelleff's THE NEWER
1214-20 F Street

Nelly Don Headquarters, 5th Floor

\$4.95
\$6.50
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Still Other Groups at \$2.95 and \$3.95

THE NEWER Jelleff's
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Spring . . . if you haven't caught the "fever" yet you will . . . when you see these newest

Nelly Don Dresses!

Women's— (Sizes 14 to 44)
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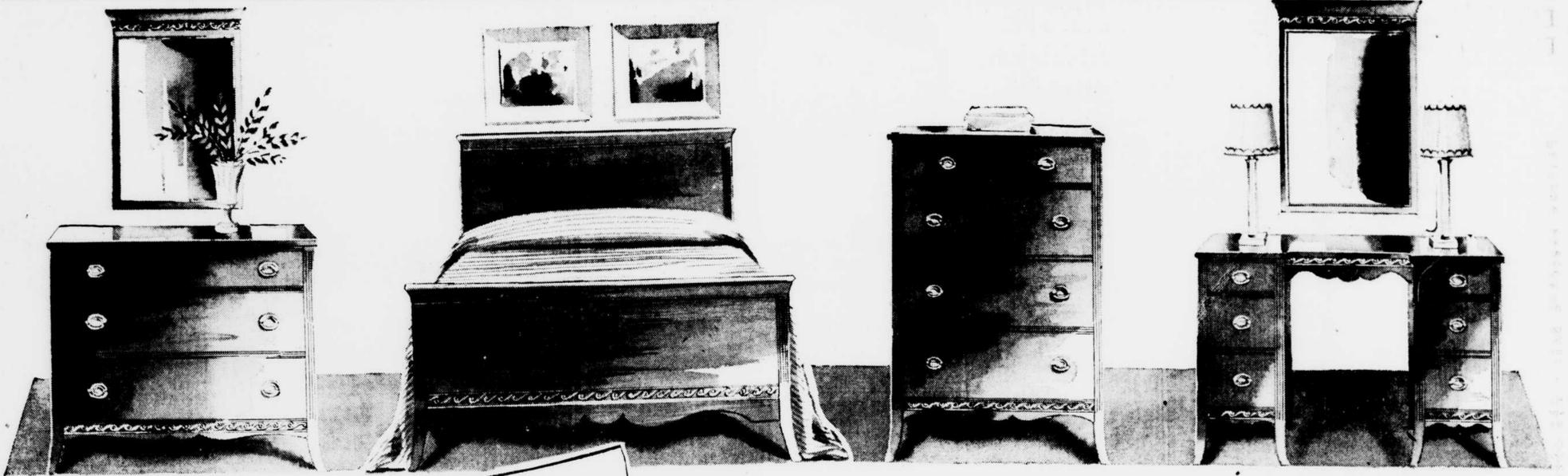
STYLES that say—look pretty but be practical—soft classics, more charming interpretations of the shirtwaist we've never seen!—Tating, fagoting and ric-rac, ruffling, tucking and shirring, glass and pearl-like buttons—just a few of these nice details that "make" Nelly Don dresses!

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QUALITY SINCE 1860
Lansburgh's
 NATIONAL 9800
 7th, 8th and E Sts.
 83rd YEAR

NEW 18TH CENTURY BEDROOM

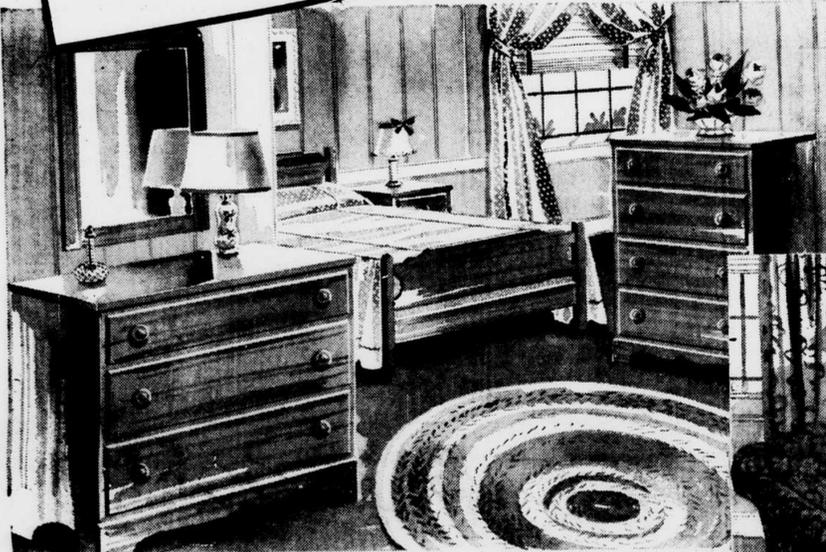
BEAUTIFULLY GRAINED MAHOGANY VENEERS! THREE-PIECE GROUP

The charm of the 18th Century will always be "in style." The enduring character of the cabinet-work will make it "heirloom quality" for your home. The glowing mahogany veneers (on seasoned gumwood) will become more beautiful as time goes on. Such features as dustproofed drawers with center guides are the modern contribution to a truly superb suite. Choice of double or twin-size bed, chest of drawers, and vanity or dresser (plate-glass mirrors).

\$89

BUY ON THE BUDGET PLAN. Pay only 20% down on your furniture. Convenient monthly payments, plus small service charge.

LANSBURGH'S—Furniture—Fifth Floor



'ESSEX HOUSE' 3-Pc. BEDROOM SUITE

Masterpieces in the Colonial manner. The proportions are magnificent—many inches deeper than usual. Even the drawers are spacious with a depth that utilizes the last bit of space possible. Solid mountain birch that takes the maple finish like a miracle. Embellished with peg maple motif. Double or twin-size bed, chest of drawers and dresser (plate-glass mirror).

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← CHIPPENDALE 2-PIECE LIVING ROOM

Specially Priced! **\$99**

This beautiful reproduction has decorative ball-and-claw feet, carved front legs and moulding. Individual spring seat cushions (over super-sagless webbed base). Resilient, well-filled back. Upholstered in long-wearing tapestries and gorgeous damasks (cotton and rayon).

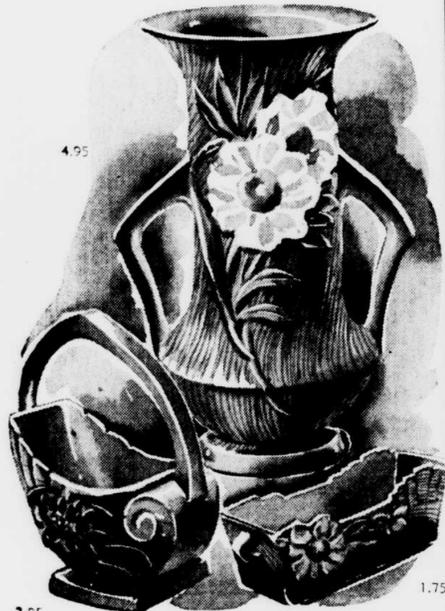
LANSBURGH'S—Furniture—Fifth Floor

'WATER LILY' & 'PEONY' NEW ROSEVILLE POTTERY

50¢ to 12.95

Water Lily and Peony are gorgeous patterns in this distinguished line of decorative pottery. Choose it in vases, urns, bowls, pitchers, jardinières and other beautifully shaped pieces. All in softly blended tones of green, blue and rust in a complete assortment. Buy for your home—for gifts.

LANSBURGH'S—Pottery—Sixth Floor

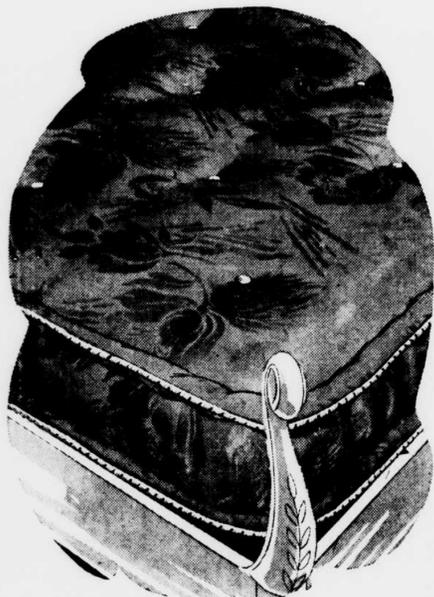


CAVENDALE TWIN-SIZE INNERSPRING MATTRESS

29.95

All-steel innerspring unit insulated with tough sisal and upholstered with resilient layer felt. Tailored with rolled edges for long, hard service. Equipped with ample ventilators... sturdy handles. Cotton-rayon damask, heavy 8-oz. woven-stripe cotton and other one-of-a-kind tickings. Twin-size only.

LANSBURGH'S—Bedding—Fifth Floor



ROOM SIZE REVERSIBLE BLOCK-PLAID FIBRE RUGS

10.95

Smart black plaid woven through to back so rug is completely reversible. Finished with neat taped ends. Four lovely colors: blue, green, rose, brown. Sizes 9x12 and 8x10 ft.

4'11" x 7'1/2" Ft. 4.95 3x6 Ft. 2.95
 6x9 Ft. 6.95 27x54 Inch 2.25
 Large 9x15-Ft. Oversize, 17.95

LANSBURGH'S—Summer Rugs—Fourth Floor



LUSCIOUS SATEEN!

BEDSPREADS AND MATCHING DRAPES IN VAT-DYED & WASHABLE BOUQUET PRINTS

Lovely all-over small floral-bouquet pattern on lustrous cotton sateen ground. Washable and vat-dyed to be sun-resistant. Spread has ruffled front (like expensive custom-made style) and 22-inch sides. White corded seams. Single and double. Lined drapes have pinch-pleated tops and are 2 3/4 yards long. Tie-backs and pins. In 5 colors.

5.99 EACH

Matching Dressing Table Skirts, 2.99. Matching Pillow Shams, 1.99

LANSBURGH'S—Bedroom Ensembles—Fourth Floor

Mother, 2 Children Die As Flames Raze Home

By the Associated Press.
YONKERS, N. Y., March 22.—A mother and her two young daughters died here early yesterday when a fire destroyed the interior of their home.

Firemen discovered the bodies of Mrs. Christopher Smith, 35, and her daughters, Carol, 5, and Maureen, 18 months, when they entered the house after the blaze had been extinguished. Cause of the fire, they said, apparently was a faulty heating plant in the basement.

Rice Fund Aids Poor

The Governor of the French Establishments in India has organized a committee at Karikal to raise funds so that the poor may be sold rice at a lower price than that established by the government.

Machold Will Direct New Inter-American Development Unit

Commission to Co-operate With Businessmen in 20 Latin Republics

By HAROLD B. ROGERS.
William F. Machold of Pennsylvania today took office as managing director of the new United States Commission of Inter-American Development, an organization of businessmen designed to co-operate with similar bodies in the 20 other American republics in stimulating postwar trade.

Appointment of Mr. Machold was announced yesterday by Eric A. Johnston, chairman of the commission, following a two-hour conference with President Roosevelt at the White House, during which he had outlined to the Chief Executive prospects for a "freer" trade among the Americas.

Mr. Johnston, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, said in an interview afterward that he had told Mr. Roosevelt there were great potentialities in South America which could be developed best through the co-operation of private enterprise in all the Americas.

Recent Flying Visit

Mr. Johnston returned last week from a flying trip to seven countries, where he conferred with political, business, church and labor leaders to gain information as how best to implement the aims and purposes of the new organization. He said he took a message from President Roosevelt, but did not disclose its contents.

The Inter-American Commission, he explained, is setting up temporary offices in the Chamber of Commerce Building. The staff, to be named soon, will be small for the present, as most of the extensive work remains to be done after the war. Due to war restrictions on shipping and manufacture, activities of the commission necessarily will be of a preliminary nature. The United States commission and the 20 Latin-American commissions of native businessmen will co-operate under the Inter-American Development Commission established some time ago by Nelson Rockefeller, coordinator of inter-American affairs, and Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State. The international body now has its offices in the Commerce Building, with the office of co-ordinator of inter-American affairs.

Mr. Machold, a native of Philadelphia, is a graduate of Yale University, and was in banking at Philadelphia before coming to Washington to be associated with Nelson Rockefeller. He is 38 years of age. He accompanied Mr. Johnston on the South American trip.

Tells President of Trip.
Mr. Johnston said the President apparently was much interested in the program. He told the President, Mr. Johnston said, that he found in South America a strong desire for private enterprise participated in by the republics' own people. Mr. Johnston said studies will be made of what materials the United States can both export and import to provide added employment in all the Americas. Such interchange of trade on a freer basis, he said, should raise standards of living. Studies also will be made of trade barriers, Mr. Johnston added, explaining, however, he favored a tariff to protect United States industry. Facilities should be provided to make it easier for travelers, he continued, predicting that after the war air travel would make possible a much greater flow of tourist interchange.

"There is in South America a tremendous opportunity for growth and expansion," he said.

Summarizing the program, Mr. Johnston said, "South America will get capital, business management genius and technical help. The United States will get returns on investment, sell machinery and equipment to provide employment for men here making things that South America will buy."

Notice to stamp collectors—all War savings stamps are genuine and will increase in value.



W. F. MACHOLD.

Penny Wreck Near Elkton Blocks Line Several Hours

By the Associated Press.
ELKTON, Md., March 22.—Traffic over the Pennsylvania Railroad's main line near Elkton was blocked for several hours yesterday when 21 cars of a 72-car freight were derailed. A railroad official said a broken car axle caused the wreck. No one was injured. Fourteen trains were rerouted over other lines, and as a result ran an average of two hours late. One track was cleared about four hours after the accident and the others thereafter. The wrecked freight was en route from the Enola yards, near Harrisburg, Pa., to Edgemoor, Del.

Sheep Save Manpower

Unable to get the 12 men necessary to keep cut the grass at an ordnance factory in England, the management put sheep on the job, thus saving \$240 in wages and obtaining 2,000 pounds of wool to sell to the War Board.



Help stop the huge waste of lost bottles. Return yours promptly.

We need bottles badly
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

Bridge Tournament Opens Here Friday

Northern Virginia Championship Is Stake

Playing under new contract bridge rules just promulgated, and for the first time in Washington, the sixth annual Northern Virginia contract bridge championship will be held here Friday through Sunday at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Heretofore the annual tournament was held at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria, but wartime travel restrictions moved the Tournament Committee to choose Washington this year. Contract bridge players from Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina and the District are expected to attend.

William Cheeks of Washington, tournament manager, said it will, as always, be under the sponsorship of the American Contract Bridge League. The Washington Bridge League will assist.

Capt. Russell J. Baldwin of Cleveland, former head tournament director of the American Contract Bridge League, who is stationed here, will be tournament director. Tournament events are scheduled as follows:

Friday, 8:30 p.m.—Women's pair championship and men's pair championship.
Saturday, 8:30 p.m.—Mixed pair championship.
Sunday, 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.—Blue ribbon championships.
Mr. Cheeks said the new tournament rules which the contestants will play under has as one of their chief changes "greater penalty powers to the left-hand opponent."

Central YMCA Plans Father and Son Night

The 31st annual father-and-son night sponsored by the boys' department will be held Friday night at the Central branch of the YMCA, 1736 G street N.W.

David Linden will be master of ceremonies. James Patterson, representing the boys' cabinet, will give the greetings to the fathers from the youths and H. M. Tinkham will be chairman of the fathers' council.

The ceremonies will begin at 7:45 p.m., according to O. I. Bergstrom, associate boys' secretary, with hobby tournaments for both boys and fathers, followed by swimming

Will Give Talk on Science

Paul R. Heyl, formerly of the Bureau of Standards, will speak on "The Genealogical Tree of Modern Science" before the Philosophical Society of Washington at 8:15 Saturday at the Cosmos Club.

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

TRY IT YOURSELF!



Anyone Can Do a Good Paint Job With . . .

KEM-TONE!

—This washable miracle paint dries in an hour. You can do a whole room with one gallon for only—

\$2.98



Come see for yourself how easy it is to do a professional-looking job with Kem-Tone! Our demonstrator will let you try before you buy. You'll see how one coat covers the roughest wallpaper. You'll see how smoothly it dries, no matter how haphazardly you roll it on. You'll find out that Kem-Tone doesn't leave brush marks, and that it has no unpleasant paint odor! Mix a gallon of Kem-Tone with half a gallon of water, as directed, and you'll have enough for walls and ceiling of an average room. Use it over wallpaper, painted walls, plywood, wallboard, fireplace brick, or even rough basement walls. Kem-Tone dries so fast you can paint a room after dinner, sleep in it that night! Choose from 9 lovely Kem-Tone colors, to boost the family's morale. Ivory, buff, jonquil, cream, green, peach, gray, white and blue. All washable.

Quart Size 98c

Kem-Tone Roller-Koater 89c

Kann's

Housewares, Third Floor

"Erle-maid" is Erlebacher's word for . . .



Youth

And you can take our word for it . . . "Erle-maid" means clothes attuned to youth . . . to make a background of smartness and good taste in the lives of young careerists . . . college girls and young marrieds. Street, sports, suits, coats, dinner, evening apparel to set off your young personality . . . to show off your young loveliness. And all this net without special consideration for young incomes that stretch several ways at once. When you think young clothes . . . think Erlebacher's . . . think "Erle-maid."

\$8.95 to \$39.95

Erlebacher

1210 F ST. N.W.

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. . . 3rd floor



Tears won't help them . . . dollars will!

TEARS are not enough. Pity will not soothe whimpering orphans, nor shepherd them to safety from the blasted rubble of their home.

Long-range sighs won't feed and clothe the sick and hungry victims of this war.

But your Red Cross dollars will!

Transformed into relief supplies, medicines and trained supervisors, your dollars will follow in the wake of battle, taking with them aid and comfort.

Thanks to your contributions and many others like them, twenty millions of war victims have been helped

by the American Red Cross in Europe, Africa and Asia, since the war began . . . To the bombed-out Britons, to Russian war orphans and wounded homeless, as to the stricken Chinese, the wretched Greeks and Poles wandering throughout the Middle East, the Red Cross has been their symbol of life and hope.

Think how many lives your dollars have already saved—and how much still depends on you! What a splendid satisfaction is yours, to be relieving the distress of friendless people engulfed by gigantic forces which they are too weak to resist!

Now opportunity is offered again. This is the most critical year your Red Cross has ever faced. On every hand, needs rise with the swelling thunder of the guns.

Will Red Cross funds be sufficient to help every soldier and sailor—every stunned and bewildered war sufferer? That depends on you—and your generosity.

March is Red Cross War Fund month. Give more this year—give all you can.

Your Contributions Help make possible the

AMERICAN RED CROSS

This Space Contributed by KANN'S

Traction Tie-up Faces Baltimore Today If Union Gives Signal

Unanimous Strike Vote Is Declared at Mass Meeting

By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, March 22—Baltimore Transit Co. employees affiliated with the AFL Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees awaited today a strike signal from their union's Executive Committee.

At a closed mass meeting last night an estimated 700 union men voted unanimously to strike, but left the decision as to the time for action to the committee.

There was no announcement as to when the committee would meet, but a spokesman said the was little likelihood of action before a morning assembly of union members who were unable to attend last night's session.

Rap Labor Boards.
A union spokesman said the strike, when it comes, "will be sudden." "The feeling of the men," the spokesman declared, "is that if the company can ignore the National Labor Relations Board and the War Labor Board ruling, they can strike. And when they strike this time, they will stay out."

The Amalgamated employees went on strike for 14 hours December 14 after refusal of the company to recognize the union to the extent of dealing with union members' grievances as directed by the W.L.B. The strikers went back to work on orders from the W.L.B.

Amalgamated never has announced what number of the company's 3,600 employees were members of the union, but after last night's meeting a spokesman maintained that there were approximately 2,000. A company spokesman contended, however, that approximately 3,000 employees were officially listed as members of a second union, the Independent Union of Transit Employees of Baltimore City.

Two-Thirds Vote.
A. H. Keeler, international representative of the union, who presided at last night's meeting, declared the strike was called over nine grievances, among which was a demand that an employee discharged by the company, be reinstated.

Last night's vote, it was said, represented a two-thirds majority of the union's membership as a number of votes mailed in were considered.

The company has contended it was not bound by the NLRB decision as the board had no jurisdiction in the matter, and intimated that it would appeal the Federal agency's ruling.

The company contended that only six matters were up for arbitration, and of these only four individual grievances were submitted by the union. Three of the four, the company held, were decided against the union, while the fourth, involving the discharge of an employee "on a charge of violating one of the most important rules of streetcar operation" was decided against the company.

Miss O'Neil Accepts Post On Welfare Committee

Miss Virginia O'Neil has accepted appointment as chairman of the Subcommittee on Juvenile Delinquency of the Public Welfare Committee of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, it was announced today by Harry S. Wender, president.

"The great need for additional personnel at Juvenile Court should receive your close attention," Mr. Wender wrote Miss O'Neil. "At present cases are delayed from six weeks to two months before court presentation."

According to the standards of the United States Children's Bureau and the Federal Probation Association, the court is approximately 50 per cent staffed. The subcommittee should also study the entire subject of the treatment of juvenile delinquency.

Mr. Wender said he added that the impact of the war has already left its mark on the city and "door-key children" are increasing every day.

It is especially to be hoped that your subcommittee will direct its efforts toward successful resistance to the plague of immorality and lawlessness to which the youth of so many American cities already have succumbed," Mr. Wender declared.

Columbia Broadcasting Listening Post Busy

NEW YORK, March 22—William S. Paley, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, reported that during 1942 Columbia's short wave listening post recorded, transcribed and translated more than 39,000 broadcasts from 40 different points of the globe.

"A specially trained staff of linguists," said Paley, "in the company's annual report to stockholders, studies the torrent of words picked up by the listening post, much of it from Axis sources, to detect the 'propaganda lines' being developed by enemy nations."

Columbia reported for the 52 weeks ended January 2 net income of \$4,123,696, equal to \$2.40 a share against \$4,804,134 or \$2.99 a share for the 53 weeks ended January 3, 1942.

Why Thousands of Doctors Ordered This For CHILDREN'S BAD COUGHS (CAUSED BY COLDS)

Mother is simply overjoyed about Pertussin because often the first spoonfuls help bring PROMPT relief from bronchial and croupy coughs due to colds. And Pertussin is so pleasant and safe for kiddies to take! Nothing to sickle delicate little ones—it's entirely free from dope, chloroform and coal tar products. Pertussin is scientifically prepared to act at once to relieve your child's coughing spasm. It increases natural secretions in the respiratory tract to soothe dry irritated membranes. It improves ciliary action. loosens sticky phlegm and makes it easier to raise. Also mighty effective for adults. Inexpensive! Any drugstore.

PERTUSSIN FOR QUICK RELIEF

Kanni's salutes the

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

W-I-V-E-S

AMERICA'S GREAT ARMY ON THE HOME-FRONT

—It numbers 20 million strong, this largest of all women's armies, the WIVES! Their wartime job is managing a home and caring for children, but how many other roles they're playing in helping to win this war! Look: They're investing part of their household budget in war bonds and stamps . . . saving waste fats . . . salvaging metals, old silk and nylon stockings . . . sending books to our fighting men . . . raising their own vegetables . . . carrying packages . . . taking an active part in countless important wartime activities. So, hats off to the WIVES . . . their contribution is a vital factor in speeding the day of Victory!



MARKETING

—Marketing or minding the children, you keep fresh and lovely in your Tailor Town dress! Fine cotton chambray button-front coat (sketched). Others in fly-front and shirtwaist styles. Checks and stripes. Sizes 12 to 20, 36 to 44 and 16½ to 24½. \$3.99

Sports Shop—Second Floor.



WAR-WORK

—Her uniform is a suit, and how faithfully it serves her! Classic three-button model with a zipper-fastened skirt, kick-pleated back and front. 80% rayon and 20% wool gabardine in blue, natural or brown. Sizes 12 to 20. \$22.95

Suit Shop—Second Floor.

—Wear-over-everything coat, from suits to sheer prints! This one of Cohama "Mona Lain"—an all-wool monotone tweed in gorgeous sun-ripe colors: Tiger lily, blue, gold, green, beige. Raglan shoulders, slash pockets. Sizes 9 to 17. \$29.95

Coat Shop—Second Floor.



SHOPPING

—A young and becoming dress for town, "all-in-one-piece" as so many busy WIVES prefer! It's a "Gay Personality" dress, a perfect basic style done in several fabrics and patterns . . . plain rayon crepe, printed rayon jersey or crepe. Sizes 12 to 20, 16½ to 24½. \$10.95

Budget Shop—Second Floor.



Rainy Weather

WALKING

—Brave the elements without a quiver, snugly protected in this handsome raincoat! Dashing as your husband's uniform, it's handsomely tailored of imported English poplin . . . both wind-resistant and water-repellent. In natural, blue or navy. Sizes 10 to 20. \$7.95

Raincoats—Second Floor.

—Walk with Victory in your heart and in your step! Naturalizer's "Sudan" (sketched) is one of its most popular "Marchers" . . . a snappy walled-last oxford with a substantial leather heel that never "lets you down," no matter how many hours you stand or walk! Black or tan calf. \$6.95

Shoe Shop—Fourth Floor.

Give Generously to The Red Cross WAR FUND . . . The need is Greater Than Ever!



VICTORY GARDENING

—She tends her Victory Garden in a cut-for-freedom slack set! Spun rayon fabric in solid or contrast colors: Green with black, blue with navy, green with brown or all green. Short-sleeved jacket and nicely tailored slacks, sizes 12 to 20. \$5.95

Sports Shop—Second Floor.

Homemakers' Headaches

Lye Solution Spilled on Linoleum Cannot Be Removed, But Marks May Be "Touched Up" With Matching Paint

Dear Miss Nowell: My kitchen floor is covered with linoleum. While I was in the housekeeping department, I attempted to clean the kitchen drain with lye. I got it up completely. The plumber who answered the emergency call opened the drain and drew off the lye into a bucket. Whenever he set the bucket on the kitchen floor there is a deep ring which I presume was made by the lye solution. It has been scrubbed and cleaned, but the marks still remain as they appear to have eaten into the surface of the linoleum. Then, too, the linoleum is scratched where it is walked on but bright under the stove where it gets little wear. Can you tell me if there is any way to brighten up the linoleum and keep it that way, and any way to remove those rings caused by the lye?

By Margaret Nowell
Just a little stiffness in the face, but the starch seems to stick to the iron, and as I never have trouble with other starched articles, I feel that it must be something in the open lace pattern that causes this. Is there any other way of stiffening lace without using starch?

G. C. S.
Answer—Rinse the curtains the last time in a solution of one cup of borax to a gallon of water. Then instead of drying them outdoors, roll them in a Turkish towel and iron while damp. I think you will find that this will give you the degree of stiffness you desire with no ironing difficulties.

Dear Miss Nowell: What do you recommend as the simplest method of cleaning windows with the best results?
J. M.
Answer—Every one I ever considered an expert on window cleaning has a different method. But try this: Put two tablespoons of kerosene or benzine into a pan of warm water. Dip a paper towel in this and wipe over the window pane to remove the first coat of grime. Then moisten pane with another towel dipped in the solution and polish dry with another paper towel. This leaves the glass glistening and has no residue of dust to clean up afterward. It also leaves the muntins and woodwork surrounding the window unmarred. At last, but not least, it is no more trouble than any other method.

At Long Last, Mothers Will Be Held Responsible for Children

By Dorothy Dix

It is encouraging to hear that several of the judges who preside over our juvenile courts have announced that they will hold mothers responsible for the delinquency of their children and that those who neglect their youngsters and let them run wild will face charges in the criminal court.

It is logical result, an increase in juvenile delinquency that has appalled every thinking person.

For there are certain basic truths in life that nothing has ever altered even by so much as a hair's breadth. There is no new way for a baby to be born. There is no adequate substitute for a mother, or a mother's love, or a mother's incessant care and watchfulness. No hand so potent in shaping a child's character and determining its destiny as its mother's. Nor is there any place in which a child can grow up into fine manhood or womanhood as it can in a peaceful, happy home.

Take these away from a child and you handicap it for life, for what hurling is going to correct a child's faults and stave its stumbling feet into the right road? What institution is going to take the place of mother's bedtime talks and prayers and in implanting in a child the high principles and aspirations that men live by and die for?

It is folly to say that any woman can be a good mother and a good career woman at the same time, because being a good mother is a one-time job, and it is all that any one woman can handle. It takes everything she has to give.

Home is a lonesome place with no mother in it, so you can't wonder that the children whose mother is off on a lecture tour or working nights at her job take to the street for company and learn what the most impressive age. If mother is too busy selling antiques or driving rivets to ever sit down and have a heart-to-heart talk with her children it is not surprising that they don't confide in her and that she doesn't know that they are cutting school and running with a gang that would make her hair stand on end with horror.

Of course, in the end mothers always do have to pay for having failed in their duty in rearing their children. The mother who has spoiled her children and made them spoiled citizens pays in their callous indifference to her when she is old and difference to her when she is old. The mother who has been too weak to discipline her children pays in her disappointment at their failures in life. The mother who has neglected her children and never taught them any respect for law and order, often pays in heartbreak and disgrace.

But the time of the payment of these debts seems so far off to many mothers of little children that they do not let the consequences of what they are doing weigh upon their consciences. Or, perhaps, they be fool themselves into thinking that some way they can escape paying at all. So they blithely go on following their own sweet will, trusting to luck that they can let little Johnny and little Mary grow up in the gutter and yet have them turn out to be a perfect gentleman and lady. And it is these mothers that the judges of the juvenile court are trying to arouse to a sense of their duty by threatening them with jail sentences unless they stay in their homes and take care of their children.

Yet of late years women have become more and more shirking this sacred obligation. We have seen thousands of mothers, bored with domesticity, tired of changing the baby and craving excitement, leaving their homes and their children in the hands of incompetent servants while they started shoppes, or went into business, or attempted careers. And we have seen the result in uncomfortable and ill-kept homes, in neglected children, who are growing up on the streets and among other boys and girls without manners or morals.

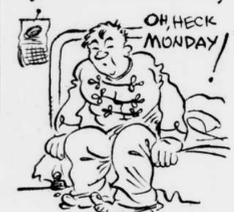
The war has intensified this state of affairs a thousandfold, because it has given all of the discontented, frivolous, thrill-loving women an alibi for forsaking their homes and their children and going into war work. And this has produced, as

discussed in another column, a generation of untaught and undisciplined young hoodlums. Yet this is what is going to happen if something is not done to awaken women to the fact that for those who bring children into the world there is no other duty so important as rearing them properly and that it is a duty that they cannot escape nor delegate to others.

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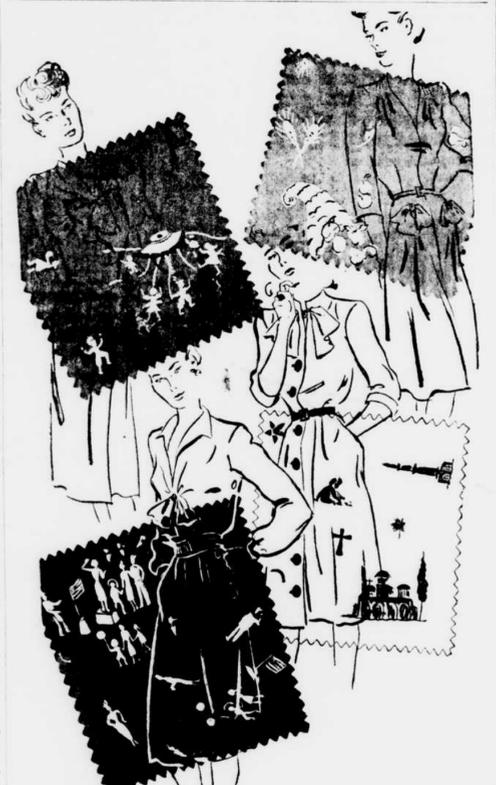
Discard Feeling Of Blue Monday



By Dr. J. B. Warren

The reason many feel blue on Monday is that they have done no work from Saturday. They have simply rested and eaten, with no chance of "working off" the food by work or exercise. The wastes from the extra food eaten Saturday and Sunday must be thrown out of the body by lungs, skin, kidneys and intestine. These wastes clog liver and intestine and tire the body as much as wastes from work or exercise. More exercise and less food over the week end would prevent blue Monday.

For Sparkling Glasses
A half teaspoon of borax, dissolved in very hot water and added to water in which glasses are washed will make them sparkle.



Sketched are four of the new print dresses inspired by Norman Rockwell's "Four Freedoms" series and interpreted in well-designed frocks of fine fabrics. Designed to give pictorial interpretation of the ideals for which we are fighting, these styles are "big news" in the fashion world.

'Four Freedoms' Dresses Make Style News

Norman Rockwell Series Inspires Smart Prints

By Helen Vogt

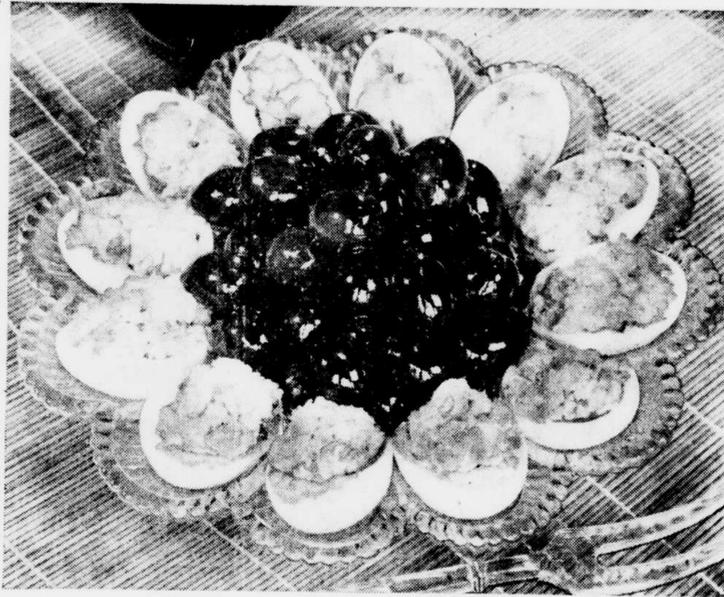
Dress fabrics which are pictorial interpretations of the ideas for which we are fighting are the latest and most important achievement of a wartime fashion world. Taken from Norman Rockwell's popular "Four Freedoms" series which has appeared in a national magazine, these designs represent freedom of religion, freedom of speech, freedom from want and from fear.

Not only are the dresses made of these fabrics, fine "conversation pieces" but they are well-styled, simple frocks that can be "dressed up or down" with accessories. They are conspicuously free from fussy trimmings, concentrating on good line and detail to give importance to the "Four" fabrics.

The prints are subtle, widely spaced on dark or pastel grounds, and so deftly done that the figures do not "jump at you." The designers have concentrated on soft afternoon types which will be useful during the spring and summer and which are simple enough to wear to business or luncheon, with casual accessories and dressy enough for after-five wear with more elaborate "trappings."

Created around the ideals of the Atlantic Charter, these prints literally bring fashion into the headlines. Sketched on the page are four of the outstanding styles. At upper left, the freedom-from-fear theme is represented in a ray-maypole design and the dress has a suggestion of symmetrical draping in the bow neckline and skirt. Freedom from want, symbolized by a lush cornucopia and wheat design, is used in the draped afternoon dress with bow trim at hips, shown at upper right. The lower sketches show, at left, the freedom-of-speech motif with a "soap box orator" and other familiar sights; at lower right the religious motif is carried out in a coat-dress with interesting neckline treatment.

The fashion world has been vitally interested in its part in the war and has done a worthwhile job in an active as well as inspirational way. With very few exceptions, those styles which have been based on current topics have been subtly done and in the best of taste—with no "capitalizing" on the war theme. Credit for this latest presentation should go to Norman Rockwell, to the fabric and dress designers and producers. And the credit to the New York executive who, our sources tell us, was responsible for the idea of these dress fabrics because he must have realized that timeliness and patriotism are just as important in fashion as in other phases of a nation's living.



Yes, you can still have luscious appetizers for your buffet supper or bridge tea or informal get-together. And such little gatherings are to be encouraged, for all work and no play has just as dulling an effect on Jill as it does on Jack. Here is a platter of tempting content—completely unrationed and within the limit of most budgets. Shiny, chilled ripe olives contrast nicely with the white and gold of the stuffed eggs. You'll find suggestions for stuffing the eggs on this page.

Fad for Slacks Has Created Problem

In Some Cases They Are More Useful Than Dresses

By Emily Post

Very few years ago a woman wearing slacks—except on a beach or in the woods or on a ski trail or in Hollywood—would have created something of a sensation. But now that slacks have become somewhat of a wartime necessity, a question like the following in my mail is not even exceptional: "Is it permissible for a young woman traveling alone by bus to wear slacks? In such clothes would it be suitable to enter a prominent city hotel, where she and her husband would spend his furlough?"

The rule of propriety at the present time is this: When slacks serve a more useful purpose than a skirt they are admissible. If a young woman is going such a distance that she has to sleep on the bus, slacks would certainly be proper, because warmer and more covering and more easily kept in place. But on an ordinary day bus I cannot see any excuse for them. After she has arrived at the hotel and had a chance to change her clothes a dress would be more suitable to wear while at the hotel.

Dear Mrs. Post: At my son's fraternity the other day I naturally wanted to shake hands with all of his "brothers" as they were introduced to me. I was sitting on such a low couch they had to stoop over to shake hands with me. So I stood up. Was it wrong?

Answer—If they came into the room one or two at a time and you stood up a dozen different times, then I think it might have seemed out of place. But if they all came in at once, it would have been quite right to stand to receive the whole group, as though you were "receiving" as guest of honor. Ordinarily, however, an older lady—who is not hostess—should remain seated when greeting young people—especially men.

Dear Mrs. Post: My son was married a few months ago and the fact that only his immediate family was invited to the wedding has caused some slight ill-feeling on the part of our relatives here. I have heard that they feel that I should have invited them. The bride's mother did not ask me for our list and we were practically strangers. My son came direct to the wedding from an army camp and there had been little time for discussion of the wedding beforehand. I'd like to know what I could possibly have done about inviting our relatives since the other family was giving the reception?

Answer—While the bride's family always gives the wedding and is therefore really held responsible for any mistakes that occur, the bridegroom's family should have the privilege of inviting a list that balances the bride's list. By this I mean, if only the mother and father, grandparents, brothers and sisters of the bride were invited then those of the corresponding relationship should have been included from the family of the bridegroom. But if the bride's family sent out invitations to second and third cousins and the bridegroom did not ask his aunts and uncles, the real mistake was made by the bride's mother for not explaining to the bridegroom's family how many guests they would be invited. If nothing was told her the bridegroom's mother should certainly have made this inquiry.

Russian Dressing
A simple Russian dressing is made by adding 2 tablespoons chili sauce and 2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper to 1 cup of mayonnaise.

Attention!
Due to an unprecedented demand, the Barbara Bell Pattern Service has been unable to fill orders for patterns as quickly as usual. Evening Star readers are asked to be patient, and are assured that their patterns will be mailed as soon as possible after the orders have been received.

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SALTED PEANUTS
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Ideal Frock For Young Ladies



1779-B

By Barbara Bell

The whopping big pockets are honeys . . . but, for that matter, so is the entire dress from the three horizontal bands up and down.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1779-B, designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Corresponding bust measurements, 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 (31) requires, with short sleeves, 3 1/2 yards 39-inch material.

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, The Washington Star, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Stuffed Eggs Get Glamour For Party

Vary Ingredients To Make Centers Interesting

By Betsy Castwell

Stuffed eggs are an old standby for informal parties, as well as for picnics, and right now they are one of the best bets a hostess can rely on. They take the place of scarce meat, they are spicy and appetizing, and are so easy to make! By varying the stuffings according to what you may have in the ice box or on the pantry shelf, you can produce a new and interesting assortment of flavors.

Hard-cook the eggs in just boiling water, slowly. The protein in eggs requires slow, low heat rather than fast, high-temperature cooking. When the eggs are done, allow 20 to 25 minutes run cold water over them and set them to cool. When cooled, put them in the ice box until ready to stuff. Then remove the shells, cut the eggs in halves lengthwise, and dump all the yolks together in a mixing bowl. Put the whites back in the ice box to keep cold.

Mash the yolks well with a fork and add olive oil, a small amount at a time, using just enough to moisten the yolks so that they hold together. (It takes very little.) Now squeeze a little lemon juice over the mixture, or flavor with a spicy hero vinegar. Mix in salt, pepper and cayenne to taste. If you like, add some onion juice, or use garlic vinegar. Blend thoroughly, and keep mixture free from lumps.

Now, using a little of the mixture at a time, blend in other ingredients. Make a batch of yolk mixed with leftover Smithfield ham, for example; another batch with chopped mixed pickles; another with chopped cooked shrimp. You may also mix an extra piece of bacon—fry that and crumble it into a bit of the basic mixture. Mince chives fine, and add them to suit another spoonful. If you're lucky, and there's a wee tin of caviar left from better times, make up some of the yolk mixture blended with that. Herring roe goes well, too—and chopped chicken liver from the Sunday chicken.

Fill the cold egg white halves with the various mixtures you have concocted, rounding the centers nicely on top. Sprinkle with paprika, or a little minced parsley if you like, arrange the stuffed eggs around the mound of chilled ripe olives in the center of the platter—and your party's off to a fine start!

Jeudi Club Dines

In Deference to Rationing Limits, Each Guest Contributes to Feast

While the idea of four families dining together, come Thursdays, developed because of "cook's night out," it is now opening a new vista as to possibilities under closer and closer rationing.

The 29th dinner meeting of the Club de Jeudi hit a new note—with the main dish a creation called "slivers of beef a la Joe Kendall" and with each one of the eight diners bringing his or her own sliver of beef.

When it comes to turning out an attractive and appetizing meal, the sliver sets a mark at which the chef, either amateur or professional can shoot.

First of all each member of the club was told to bring a thinish

slice of beef cut from the fillet—a gross meat shop weight not to exceed 4 ounces, this being one-seventh of a weekly ration of a pound and three-quarters, namely 28 ounces. (We used to figure in calories—now it is the ounce which commands our respect.)

Furthermore, have ready at hand for eight servings a grand total of eight medium-sized tomatoes, 16 mushrooms and a few ripe olives. Then in a broiler lay your eight slivers of beef and broil slowly and not too well done. Cut the tomatoes into halves and broil them, keeping them in shape. Broil the mushrooms alongside the tomatoes. The last minute give the olives a warming. Now make eight slices of fresh toast, and moisten them with broiler drippings. On each slice of toast lay a broiled sliver of beef. On top of the sliver arrange the two halves of the broiled tomato and the two mushrooms, filling in with a couple of olives. This forms the center of the serving plate.

Finish the plate with a generous portion of pickled beets and savory potatoes.

Savory potatoes are made like this: Select for each serving a good-sized potato, peel and dice into quarter-inch cubes. Soak for a few minutes in ice water and then drain and dry. In an iron pot heat any cooking fat you may have and when hot start the potatoes to fry, stirring frequently until they are browned. So, if a homemaker has no adequate supply on hand to carry her through this week, she must resort to even more drastic tactics than heretofore.

Here are a few of the things she can do:

Use meat drippings for flavoring vegetables.

Dress vegetables and fish with lemon juice or vinegar instead of with the usual butter.

Use mayonnaise (which is not frozen or restricted) as a base for cold sauces or dressings.

Use mayonnaise in all sandwiches instead of butter.

Use jams and jellies and marmalades on toast instead of butter.

Bake, broil, or braise meats and fish rather than fry them.

Follow the famous Escott's suggestion in his great book on the use of the fat of beef kidney for deep fat frying. It should be melted down, and well cooked so that it is absolutely pure. It is first cut in pieces, then put in a kettle with a little water, and cooked after the water has disappeared until the membranes remain intact and are converted into cracklings; at this point the fat gives off smoke that has a distinct odor. At this time it should be removed from the fire, let cool for 10 minutes, and then strained through a fine sieve or cloth, before storing for use.

When the dessert course came due coupe glasses were filled half full of the mixed fruit, then vanilla ice cream made up the blank space, and as a topping a few leftover bits of fruit contributed atmosphere.

Well Worth Time and Effort



By Peggy Roberts

For many, many years American women have used embroidered samplers for wall decorations and have found working them a delightful pastime. At present, the popularity of these samplers is at a new peak, perhaps due to the recent "make it yourself" spirit.

Send 11 cents (coin) for Pattern No. 1753 to Needle Arts Department, Washington Star, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.

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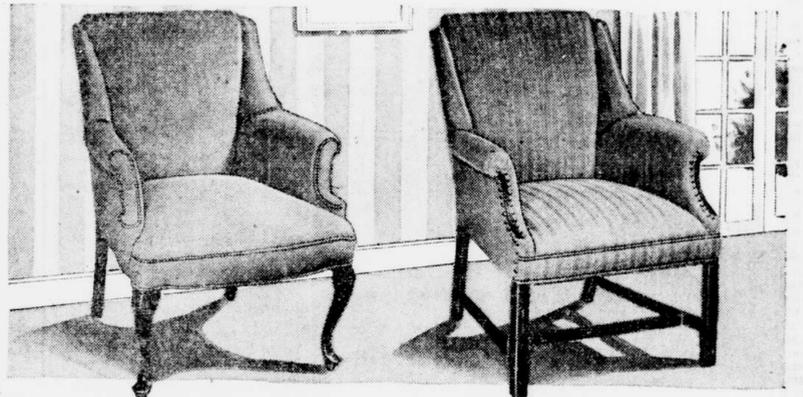


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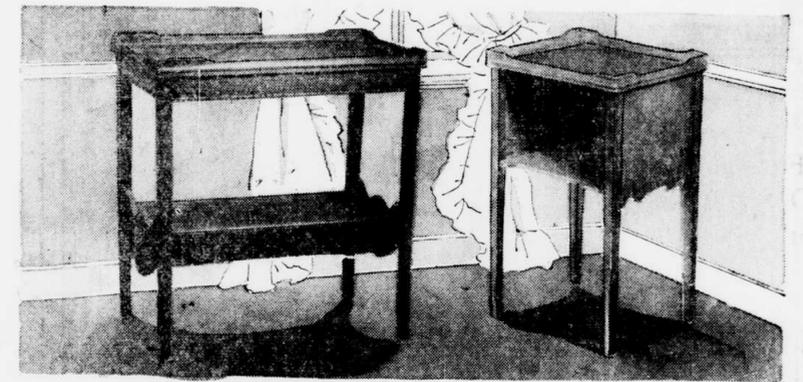
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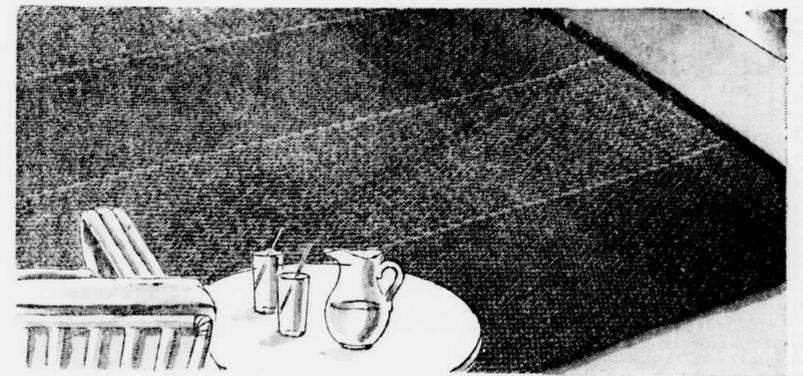


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Army Lets CIO Group Take Part in Tests Of Arms They Make

250 War Plant Workers Sample Soldier's Life In Combat Drills

By the Associated Press.
CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind., March 22.—More than 250 CIO war plant workers, eager to sample a soldier's routine and learn how the Army uses the war weapons they produce, joined combat training units of the 83rd Division here today.
From Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and Indiana, shop committeemen and local union officers of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) came to this training center last night for a three-day visit.
Routed from their beds by a 6 a.m. reveille, the labor leaders donned Army fatigue suits and observed activity that included hand-to-hand combat, obstacle course, bayonet drill, scouting, methods of conceal-

ment and firing from behind trees, and reconnaissance in the field.
Invited by Patterson.
To give the war workers the widest possible experience at the camp, not more than three or four were assigned to one unit.
Welcoming them last night on behalf of Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, at whose invitation the labor leaders are visiting the Army, Col. A. Robert Gainsburg, aide to Mr. Patterson, told the union men:
"A year from now this division in all probability will have been in action. Some of these soldiers you'll live with may be killed or maimed. When any question arises about labor leadership they'll say, 'I know those fellows. I was at Camp Atterbury with them. They'll never let me down.'"

To Try Commando Tactics.
Many of the younger CIO men expressed a desire for a chance to participate in the Commando tactics of the Rangers, a chance that will be given them tomorrow.
Heading the UAW-CIO delegation was Walter P. Reuther, international union vice president. He drew an assignment to an infantry unit.
Reveille this morning was a strange experience for some of the war workers. One colored unionist from Detroit's Ford Local 600 commented: "This is the time I usually go home to bed after working all night."



HE DIED FIGHTING—Crew members at a United States bomber station in England told how bombardier Lt. Jack Mathis, 20, of San Angelo, Tex., his right side pierced by flak and his arm nearly torn off, struggled back to his bomb load from the fortress Duesch on Nazi submarine yards near Bremen before dying. The yards were raided last week.
—A. P. Wirephoto.

Ditter Declares OWI Is 'Running Wild'

Demands Agency Quit Movie and Radio Field

By the Associated Press.
Representative Ditter, Republican, of Pennsylvania declared yesterday that the Office of War Information "is running wild with its millions of dollars," and suggested the agency "go out of the field of producing radio programs, movies and magazines, and leave that to those who know how."
The statement by Mr. Ditter, a member of the House Appropriations Committee which soon will consider the OWI budget, followed criticism by Representative Taber, Republican, of New York, another committee member, of OWI's publications, which he called fourth-term propaganda for President Roosevelt. Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio, also has assailed what he called "commandeering" of radio stations by Elmer Davis, OWI director. Mr. Davis denied he commandeered any radio time or engaged in political propaganda.
"Enough evidence already has been uncovered by the press and by Congress to show that the Office of War Information is running wild with its millions of dollars supposedly appropriated to tell the

people of America and people abroad facts about the war," Representative Ditter said.
"The whole effort apparently has drifted now from facts to propaganda, with thousands of starry-eyed zealots out to sell their particular pot of gold to a bewildered people. My information from the newspaper field, from radio, motion pictures and magazines is that, with a few scattered exceptions, finding men of experience—men who had previously established reputations as publicists or producers—in OWI is like finding Eskimos in Tunisia."
"I shall propose to Congress that OWI become only a co-ordinating agency and that it go out of the field of producing radio programs, movies and magazines, and leave that to those who know how. OWI has no more use for hundreds of script writers and inept dramatists than the White House has for a blacksmith shop to make tanks."

Paste a War savings stamp in your album—it will help paste the enemy.

WHEATGERM
The lasty, nut like vitality food, rich in Vitamins A, B, E and G. Use as cereal or in your baking.
1 lb., 35c; 3 lbs., \$1.00
The Vita Health Food Co.
3050 14th St. N.W. 619 12th St. N.W.

Smallest British Officer
Known to his fellow officers as the "Mighty Atom," Lt. Christopher Easterling, R. N. V. R., who is only 4 feet 9 inches tall and weighs 96 pounds, claims to be the smallest officer in the British Royal Navy.
Must Be a Blacksmith
PORTLAND, Oreg. (AP)—Police saw a man leaving a hardware store, his overcoat bulging. They charged him with shoplifting. The bulge turned out to be an anvil.

"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—Calluses, Too
E-Z KORN REMOVER

ADVERTISEMENT.
More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH
Here is a pleasant way to overcome those false discomforts. **PARTITEE** is an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, sticky, pasty taste or feeling. (It's alkaline, non-acid). Does not sour. Checks plate odor, restores breath. Get **PARTITEE** today at any drug store.

ADVERTISEMENT.
BLAME YOUR LAZY LIVER BILE IF—
CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness and that "half-alive" feeling may often result when your liver doesn't secrete 20 to 30 ounces of bile every day into your intestines. So you see how important it is to keep bile flowing freely! And what finer aid could one desire than Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for treating his patients for constipation and sluggish liver bile.
Olive Tablets are unsurpassed in effectiveness because they stir up liver bile secretion to help digest fatty foods, they tone up muscular intestinal action, at the same time help elimination. Being purely vegetable, Olive Tablets are wonderful! Test their supreme goodness TO-NIGHT without fail! Follow label directions. 15c, 30c, 60c. All druggists.

Your Eyes!

DO YOU REALIZE THE NEED OF CORRECT VISION?

Correct vision is essential to full health, happiness and business success. Properly fitted eyeglasses that are properly used tend to correct the most common defects of your vision. Come in and check up on your eyesight today. You receive honest and accurate advice... without obligation to you. Drs. G. A. Scott and A. I. Lorig, registered optometrists, in attendance. Oculists' prescriptions accurately filled.

Optical Shop, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.
F St., 7th St., E St. N.A. 5100

Speedy Trial Is Ordered In New York Mugging Case

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 22.—The State requested a quick trial today for a colored man charged with assaulting and robbing two women and Bronx County Judge Lester W. Patterson in ordering trial Wednesday commented:
"There should be a prompt determination of this issue because of what is going on in this city and the fact this defendant is charged with mugging."
The defendant, William Austin, 21, pleaded innocent to the indictments charging grand larceny, assault and robbery. He was arrested March 16.
As a result of a recent wave of holdups and mugging incidents, in which the victim is grabbed from behind in an armlock and then beaten and robbed, Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine ordered a special detail of 1,483 extra officers on patrol duty last week end. Two colored men were killed Saturday and Sunday.
White and colored clergymen will meet this afternoon to discuss the situation. Commissioner Valentine commented that colored civic, religious and fraternal leaders in Philadelphia had received official backing in their drive to crack down on lawlessness there, and said such a move in New York would bring similar co-operation from the New York Police Department.

Benjamin Skinner Dies; Midwest Refineries Head

By the Associated Press.
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 22.—Benjamin J. Skinner, 65, prominent figure in the oil industry in the Middle West, died of a heart attack at his home here yesterday. He was president of Midwest Refineries, Inc.
Mr. Skinner, a native of Cooper, Mich., started in the oil business in 1918 and since 1933 had made his headquarters in Grand Rapids.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th 11th F and G Streets PHONE DISTRICT 5300
Store Hours 9:30 to 6—Thursdays 12:30 to 9

Cheerfully Ensembled for Your Home
your bedrooms rival your flower garden, as you dress them up in matching spreads and draperies

A—Roses are the reason you sigh contentedly as you enter your room, where they run riot on cotton bedspread, draperies and even a matching vanity skirt. Flounces, of course, to stir gently in the breeze—and soft background colors: green, blue, gold, white or rose. Easy way to make your room or a guest room a lovely, enlivening haven from the world.

Single or Double Bedspread	\$8.95
Draperies, 2 1/2 yards long	\$6.95
Vanity Skirt	\$5.95

B—For the man of the house, cotton spread and draperies place emphasis on spring color with a tailored look. Wine and gray; green, brown and rose; two shades of blue or two shades of green cotton chenille stripes accent ecru cotton knit backgrounds.

Single or Double Bedspread	\$9.50
Draperies, 2 3/4 yards long	\$8.50

C—Your daughter adores the blithe, bright cotton checks and the snowy-white ruffles that cheer up her room. She may choose her favorite: red, blue or green trimmed with white cotton.

Single or Double Bedspread	\$7
Curtains, 2 1/2 yards long	\$5.50
Vanity Skirt	\$5.50

Or come see for yourself how many room-refreshing possibilities are here to inspire you.
DRAPERIES, SEVENTH FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th 11th F and G Streets, PHONE DISTRICT 5300

An Unusual Collection of Needlepoint Pieces
many have the design worked in petit point or gros point, in all-wool, on cotton canvas

Others are done in trammé! The design filled in, in color, but not worked. All are manufacturer's samples and include chair seats and backs, benches, bags, pictures, bell pulls, rugs and card table covers. \$1 to \$45

A. Chair seat and back, 26x28 and 31x31, with the design worked in petit point and gros point. Two pieces \$28.50

B. Large size knitting bag in gros point \$15

C. Cover for a bench 24x55, with design in petit point and gros point \$15.50

ART NEEDLEWORK, SEVENTH FLOOR.

ST. CHOICE OF MILLIONS
St. Joseph
ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 100

QUINTUPLETS
relieve coughing of
CHEST COLDS
this good old reliable way!

Whenever the Dionne Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve coughing and tight sore aching chest muscles due to colds—it actually helps break up local congestion in the upper bronchial tract, nose and throat. Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a modern counter-irritant. Since it's used on the famous "Quintuplets" you can be sure it's just about the BEST cold relief you can buy!

IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild, Regular and Extra Strength.



TASTY
HOME-MADE
LEMON PIE
MEN GO FOR



Mix contents of one package of My-T-Fine with 2 1/2 cups water, 2 or 3 tablespoons sugar and 2 slightly beaten egg yolks. Cook over low flame until mixture starts to boil and capsule breaks. Cool slightly, pour into 8-inch baked pie shell, top with meringue and bake until brown.

4 OTHER DELICIOUS
MY-T-FINE
DESSERTS
CHOCOLATE - NUT CHOCOLATE
BUTTERSCOTCH - VANILLA

TASTE THE DIFFERENCE!

"heat-free" roasting gives you a full bodied and richer flavoured coffee than you have ever known. Yet it costs only 24¢ lb.

ASCO
COFFEE

Ground for Your Coffee Maker
Right When You Buy It
at Your Nearest
Some Markets

You Women Who Suffer From
HOT FLASHES then
CHILLY FEELINGS
During 38 to 52 Years of Age!
If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, tired, dizzy, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period in a woman's life—start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound.
Lydia Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve such distress. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms.
It also is a fine stomachic tonic! Thousands upon thousands have reported benefits. Also effective for younger women to help relieve distress of monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions. Worth trying.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th, 11th, F and G Streets, Phone District 5300
Buy a War Bond or Stamp and see the exhibit of the Captured Two-man Japanese Submarine
At the U. S. Capitol Plaza
April 3rd, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
On F Street between 14th and 15th
April 3rd, time announced later
April 4th, from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.
April 5th, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

U. S. Army Bombers
Fight for Chance
In Combat Planes

Morale Is High, Flyers All Eager, Chaplain Reports

By the Associated Press.
AT A UNITED STATES HEAVY BOMBER BASE SOMEWHERE IN INDIA.—The morale at this United States heavy bomber base is so high that the men fight for a chance to go on combat missions, says Capt. William B. Hood, 43-year-old chaplain from Charlotte, N. C.
"They would rather miss a meal than miss a mission," Chaplain Hood declares. "Their name is not in the list of those assigned to go out, they beg me to go to bat for them."
Capt. Hood says the commanding officers here found it necessary to lay down rules against men accompanying the missions without definite orders. Medical officers have doubled physical checkups because many flyers neglected to report ailments that would prevent them getting another crack at the Japanese.

Capt. Hood probably knows more about the young Americans out here than any other. They talk to him freely about everything.
Chiefly responsible for the high morale, he says, are excellent food, regular mail from home and high caliber officers.
The chaplain rarely misses a chance to say a few words to the men before they take off on missions. He also has a habit of writing a line of Scripture on the bombs. The line is always the same: "Whatever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

97 D. C. Selectees
Called Tomorrow

Group Includes 93 White And Four Colored Men
Active duty will begin tomorrow for 97 District men who were inducted into the armed forces on March 16.

The group includes 77 white and four colored men for the Army; 13 white men for the Navy and three for the Marine Corps. The list follows:

- Army: Murphy, J. A., Jr.; Nelson, Perry; Selinger, Eliot R.; Freeman, A. H., Jr.; Porter, W. M., Jr.; Torrey, John M.; Rosen, Lawrence R.; Schermerhorn, L.; Moroney, Robert F.; Ziemni, Adam P.; Archer, Richard C.; Duscher, Donald L.; Sherr, Julius E.; Herrell, Everett H.; Hampton, Oren R.; Luberman, S.; Murphy, Daniel J.; Fullenbury, Cecil J.; Hayden, G. H., 3d; Robert, Walter D.; Dalton, T. J., Jr.; Ostruffell, J. A., Jr.; Bruck, W.; Goodman, Herman; Ross, Robert; Caster, Raymond M.; Hinkle, Russell F.; Richards, G. F., Jr.; Bro, Alvin; Carpenter, James G.; Morse, Ralph; Holcomb, Shirley; Perick, Francis A.; James, William V.; Brandt, Dean D.; Odham, Kenneth R.; Trotter, Robert N.; Orendorf, William H.; Banks, Ralph.
- Navy: Dowd, Gerald T.; Ascoli, Daniel V.; Acosta, Freddie A.; Stone, George E.; Frisic, Lawrence F.; Bell, James J.; Mock, Paul E.
- Marine Corps: Cleveland, R. M.; Trundale, George D.
- Coastal Artillery: Goodbaugh, Grant; Craver, Harry M.; Kinsley, John L.; Owen, George C.; Bastus, Vernon J.; Stinson, Aubrey R.

Congress Secretaries
Hold Meeting Tuesday

Congressional Secretaries Club will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Caucus Room of the Old House Office Building.
Newly-elected officers of the club are Gerard B. Dobben, president; Miss Antoinette Hart, secretary; Mrs. Leota Green, treasurer; Don Carpenter, membership chairman, and William Hackett, publicity chairman.

WITH D. C.
FIGHTING MEN

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa.—First Lt. John B. Brady, formerly of Washington, has been promoted to the rank of captain in the Medical Corps here at the Medical Field Service School, where he is assistant surgeon at the station hospital. His brother, Lt. Richard D. Brady, is stationed at Fort Monroe, Va., with the Coast Artillery Corps, and an uncle, Lt. Col. Claude Hinkley, Adjutant General's Department, is on duty in Washington.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Lt. Daniel M. Pruitt, former personnel officer with the Department of Agriculture and husband of Mrs. Virginia Wilson Pruitt, 504 Oglethorpe street N.W., has been assigned to the Army Air Base here as classification officer with a replacement control depot unit.

ATHENS, Ga.—Naval Aviation Cadet William Smith Barber, 4914 Forty-fourth street N.W., and Reginald Gray Belcher, 1013 K street N.E., recently reported for training to the United States Navy Pre-Flight School here.

BUCKHANNON, W. Va.—Four men from the Washington area have arrived here at Western College for a course of instruction prior to their appointment as aviation cadets in the Army Air Forces Flying Training Command. They are Staten G. Wallace, 19, 2138 California street N.W.; Emanuel Wattenberg, 21, 2311 Thirteenth place N.E.; Warren E. C.

Wacker, 19, 5507 North Twenty-fourth street, Arlington, Va., and John R. Cadel, jr., 2117 Thirty-second street S.E.
ARMY WAR COLLEGE.—Sergeant Edward P. Dargan, son of Andrew J. Dargan, 251 Minnesota avenue N.E., has been promoted to the grade of staff sergeant technician here, where he is assigned to headquarters and headquarters company.
CAMP SWIFT, Tex.—James L. Gray, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gray, 1517 Live Oak drive, Silver Spring, Md., is now taking his basic training here with the Engineer Corps, where he attended Central High School and the University of Maryland, was formerly employed by the Department of Agriculture.
FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—Four men from Arlington, Va., recently were promoted to the rank of technicians, fifth grade, here at the Eastern Signal Corps Training Center. They are Francis Mitchell Jones, 19, 815 Twentieth street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones; Hubert George Odenhall, 21, 703 North Jackson street; Fred William Harris, 20, son of J. E. Harris, 1216 North Nelson street, and Richard Louis Hamm, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Hamm, 3808 North Fourteenth street.
CAMP GORDON, Ga.—Corpl. E. B. Mawry, 32, husband of Mrs. Dorothy Mowry, 721 Oglethorpe street N.W., has been promoted to the rank

of sergeant here, where he is serving in the Ordnance Department.
CAMP GRANT, Ill.—Pvt. Frank E. Miller, 918 Eighteenth street N.W., who is stationed here with the Medical Training Battalion, has been promoted to the grade of corporal.
FORT BLISS, Tex.—Pfc. James F. Ingle, Army Air Forces Medical Corps, husband of Mrs. Hortense Ingle, 5005 Fourteenth street N.W., recently reported here for training at the Advanced Air Corps Technical School.
CAMP LEE, Va.—Pfc. Aaron M. Rosenthal, 3000 Connecticut avenue N.W., has been promoted to the grade of corporal here at the Quartermaster Replacement Training Center, where he is a company clerk assigned to a quartermaster training regiment.
KEARNS, Utah.—James E. Bowen, son of Mrs. Mable Bowen, 633 P street S.W., is stationed here at the Army Air Forces Basic Training Center.
CAMP EDWARDS, Mass.—Corpl. Henry Di Pietro, 52 New York avenue N.W., has been promoted to sergeant at the Anti-aircraft Artillery Training Center.
MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Robert B. Martin, seaman, second class, son of Mrs. Rachel Martin, 417 Eighteenth street N.E., is now in the

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th, 11th, F and G Streets
Phone District 5300

RED, ROUGH HANDS
Enjoy soothing comfort, prompt relief with world-known, mildly medicated, emollient
CUTICURA OINTMENT



Store Hours 9:30 to 6—Thursdays 12:30 to 9
WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th, 11th, F and G Streets
Phone District 5300
You Are Sewing for Warm Weather, Now
with printed Bemberg sheers, for spring frocks that double for summer
A collection of charming prints in the new season's choicest colors. There are large splashy designs that suggest the summer night, tiny English flowers in soft colors and monotonies large and small. Do your spring sewing early and spend the sunny days in your victory garden. 39 inches wide—yard
DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.

ANKLETS UNLIMITED... for Your Outdoor Spring
sturdy cotton, colorful and so snug and easy on your active feet
Answer the call of the woods and trails, take your pavement-pounding feet to the country or the park, and have plenty of comfortable cotton anklets.
A. Full-fashioned sock of fine line with snugly-fitting turn-over cuff. Pastels and navy; sizes 9 to 11, pair, 65¢
B. Soft cotton anklets with jacquard plaid cuff, in white, beige, maize, brown and navy; sizes 9 to 10 1/2, pair, 75¢
C. 50% spun nylon and 50% spun rayon in pink, blue, white and maize; sizes 9 to 11, pair, 75¢
D. Scotch plaid cotton sock with white, maize, pink, red, navy or camel backgrounds; sizes 9 to 11, pair, \$1
E. Cotton sock with cuff of 60% wool and 40% ongora, in white and natural; sizes 9 to 10 1/2, pair, 75¢
HOSIERY, AISLE 17, FIRST FLOOR.

Sheer, Dark Dresses
Are so Becoming to the Shorter Woman
a collection, dressmaker detailed and fashioned for her
Navy blue and black, perennial favorites for the spring... their severity relieved with lingerie touches, tucking, colored embroidery and matching taffeta, braided and appliqued... to emphasize line and accent your best features. One-piece dresses in dark rayon sheer and two-piece dresses in printed rayon crepe, cool and comfortable, to wear through the summer. The sizes are from 16 1/2 to \$19.95 24 1/2
A. White rayon marquisette, braid-trimmed, is used for the collar, cuffs and front accent of this button-front dress.
B. Matching rayon taffeta bubbles are applied on the bodice of this beautifully simple frock with the sweetheart neck.
WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

Federal Conciliators Expected to Enter Coal Wage Dispute

Spokesmen for Owners And UMW Regard Move As Usual Development

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 22.—Spokesmen for the Southern coal operators and the United Mine Workers have announced that they expect the imminent entrance of Federal conciliators into contract negotiations involving bituminous fields.

In Washington, Dr. John F. Steelman, head of the Federal Conciliation Service, would say only "I have no immediate plans for entering the situation."

Appearance of a Government expert at this stage was described yesterday as "a logical possibility" by former Senator Edward R. Burke, president of the Southern Coal Producers' Association.

Follows Usual Pattern.

K. C. Adams, editor of the *Miners' Journal* and a union spokesman, said that if Labor Department conciliators appeared it "would be nothing unusual; in fact would follow the pattern of all mine wage disputes."

He added that sometimes the conciliators entered the conference on their own authority "when it appears that a settlement is not in sight."

The operators last week sent telegrams to President Roosevelt and various Government officials which were understood to carry an implied request for Federal intervention.

To date the negotiations have produced a statement by John L. Lewis, UMW president, that soft coal mines would be idle April 1 if the 450,000 miners involved failed to obtain a contract to replace the current one due to expire March 31.

This was followed by a UMW proposal to soft coal operators outside the Appalachian region offering interrupted production in those mines under the present wage scale if the outlying operators agree to accept any wage increases or changed conditions finally decided on for the Appalachian area, retroactive to April 1.

Union Sees Retroactive Deal.

In a proposal to Appalachian operators, the UMW offered to continue negotiations for a month beyond March 31 on condition that any agreement reached would be retroactive to that date.

Mr. Adams predicted that the union would secure agreement to its retroactive plan. He asserted that large operators in areas outside the Appalachian fields "are already preparing to do business on a retroactive basis."

Major union demands are for a \$2-a-day wage increase, an 88 daily minimum for all who work in the coal fields and unionization of mine bosses below the rank of superintendent.

Senate Group to Probe Threatened Coal Tie-up

The Senate War Investigating Committee will dig into the threatened coal strike Friday, when John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, testifies on the general subject of war production.

Chairman Truman told reporters that "the field of questioning is going to be wide open. The members can ask about anything they want to and I imagine the mine wage dispute will be explored pretty thoroughly."

War and Warrants Dull Nitti Funeral

Priorities Kill Glitter Of Usual Gang Rites

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, March 22.—Priorities and warrants may take much of the pomp out of Frank Nitti's funeral.

Instead of Gangland's traditional \$15,000 bronze coffin, now banned by priorities, Nitti will be buried tomorrow in a comparatively inexpensive velvet-lined, bronze-plated casket.

He will be buried in Mount Carmel Cemetery, where his first wife, Anna, was buried 18 months ago.

Friends said the funeral of the Capone syndicate chieftain, who shot himself to death last Friday, would be simple. Police predicted that few of his pals, some of whom are being sought on the same Federal charges that Nitti would show up.

Meanwhile, at the request of United States District Attorney J. Albert Wolf, FBI agents began an inquiry to determine whether Nitti had received any threats that might have prompted his act.

Nitti, known as the brains of the Capone syndicate, was one of nine men indicted in New York on Federal charges of extorting more than \$1,000,000 from motion picture film companies. Six of them, also identified by Federal prosecutors as former associates of Al Capone, were sought here on removal warrants.

Spellman to Visit Ireland

LONDON, March 22 (AP)—Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York, after spending three days visiting American chaplains in Britain, is going to Ireland and then back to North Africa, the *Daily Mail* said today.

Walter Reed Helper Held For Jury in Coffee Theft

Accused by police of stealing 25 pounds of coffee from Walter Reed Hospital, where he was employed as a mess boy, Ermond Norris, 28, colored, 600 block of Irving street N.W., was held for the grand jury today, charged with larceny from the United States Government.

Municipal Court Judge Armond Scott set bond at \$500.

Corpl. Clifford E. Jones and Pvt. Joseph B. Krass discovered the coffee when they stopped the employe at the hospital gate for a routine check and noticed the back seat of the car was slightly out of place.

The man first attempted to bribe them with a \$20 bill, the M. P.s said. Then, after they had removed the coffee, he stepped on the accelerator, throwing them from the running board. He escaped by speeding south on Georgia avenue before the military police were able to fire.

He was arrested a short time later when he rode up to the sixth precinct police station in a taxi and reported his car had been stolen while he was shooting dice at the hospital. Suspicious, police questioned the cab driver, who said he picked the man up at First street and Eckington place N.E. The employe was held after police checked with the military authorities at the hospital.

PIANOS FOR RENT

Mason-Hamlin, Chickering, Story & Clark, Esplanade, Cabin. NA. 3223
JORDANS—1015—7th St. N.W.

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.

Gas Overcomes Three In Apartment Here

Woman, Daughter and Neighbor Revived

A serviceman's wife and 6-year-old daughter and a neighbor who came to the aid of the child were overcome by gas last night when fumes reversed in the chimney of an apartment at 117 Hamilton street N.W., according to police.

Lack of ventilation in the apartment, which was heated by a gas furnace and equipped with storm windows, contributed to the accident, police said.

The fumes were first noticed when Mrs. Alice Crist Anderson, 32, wife of a Navy storekeeper second-class, who is on sea duty, found her daughter Nancy lying unconscious. She aroused Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Jeter from an upstairs apartment. As the three worked together to revive the girl, Mrs. Anderson was overcome by gas.

Mrs. Jeter then began to feel dizzy and sent her husband for a doctor. When Mr. Jeter returned, he found his wife also was unconscious.

The three were revived and this morning were resting comfortably at their homes. Mr. Jeter reported he "still felt a little nauseated" from the gas. Mrs. Anderson's 4-week-old son, Robert, Jr., who was in the apartment when the three were overcome, apparently was not affected by the fumes.

Merchants Restricted

Only merchants having a record of obeying the laws regarding the handling of supplies will be allowed to deal in coal, wood, liquid fuels, wheat, flour, sugar, automobile tires and many other commodities in Egypt.

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LONDON, March 22 (AP)—Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York, after spending three days visiting American chaplains in Britain, is going to Ireland and then back to North Africa, the *Daily Mail* said today.

Walter Reed Helper Held For Jury in Coffee Theft

Accused by police of stealing 25 pounds of coffee from Walter Reed Hospital, where he was employed as a mess boy, Ermond Norris, 28, colored, 600 block of Irving street N.W., was held for the grand jury today, charged with larceny from the United States Government.

Municipal Court Judge Armond Scott set bond at \$500.

Corpl. Clifford E. Jones and Pvt. Joseph B. Krass discovered the coffee when they stopped the employe at the hospital gate for a routine check and noticed the back seat of the car was slightly out of place.

The man first attempted to bribe them with a \$20 bill, the M. P.s said. Then, after they had removed the coffee, he stepped on the accelerator, throwing them from the running board. He escaped by speeding south on Georgia avenue before the military police were able to fire.

He was arrested a short time later when he rode up to the sixth precinct police station in a taxi and reported his car had been stolen while he was shooting dice at the hospital. Suspicious, police questioned the cab driver, who said he picked the man up at First street and Eckington place N.E. The employe was held after police checked with the military authorities at the hospital.

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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.

A Woman Writes Adolf Hitler!

Listen, Mr. Hitler:

You don't think much of us women — and you're doing everything you can to turn us into slaves.

Because of that, I'm doing something that's going to set you back on your heels — and quick! Every day I save at least a tablespoon of waste kitchen grease. In Germany, your spying Gestapo forces women to do this, beating them up or sending them to concentration camps if they are caught not turning in waste fats.

In America, our government asks us to save our waste grease of our own free will. We get the cooking good out of it — sure. Then we pour it into a can and rush it down to the meat dealer. What's more, he pays us for it. We're doing this because fat makes glycerine and glycerine makes gunpowder — to blow you off the face of the earth!

An American Housewife

Approved by the War Production Board. Paid for by Industry.

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP out the Axis!

AROUND THE CORNER OR AROUND THE WORLD MOVE BY VAN

LONG distance moving rates are regulated by the ICC just as are freight rates, on the weight basis. Local moving is on the hourly basis. Overseas removals in Security Steel "lift" vans at inclusive door to door rates.

Expert packers and shippers of china, glass, silverware, works of art, furniture

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A safe depository for over 52 years

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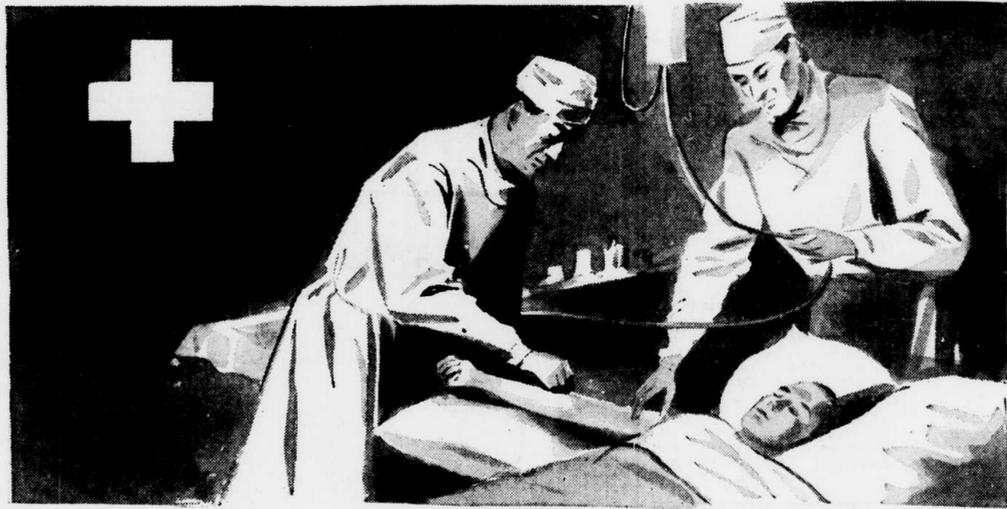
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Our Boys Need Your Help —the Red Cross Will Give It

Shoulder to shoulder with our fighting forces from training camp to the front lines, the Red Cross is their symbol of life and hope.

If they need money to get home before shaving off to some far-off fighting front—the Red Cross supplies it.

As they board a transport they welcome Red Cross Ditty Bags containing cigarettes, soap, razor, other comforts.

Red Cross Clubs are established wherever our boys may go—for morale and recreation—entertainment—and to understand and help them with their personal problems.

In the convalescent hospitals, dreary hours are made brighter by the cheerful understanding helpfulness of the Red Cross. The Arts and Skills Plan trains them for a job and a future in which they can hold their own.

Prisoners of War know they have not been forgotten when they receive that box from home. Warm clothing, American smokes, food. A message of hope made possible by the Red Cross organization.

And on the Home Front—the Red Cross record is outstanding. Training our people in first aid, home nursing, as nurses' aides, in motor corps work and as canteen workers. Providing surgical dressings for the wounded—clothing for refugees. Collecting our people's blood for plasma—given so freely and needed so urgently in ever-increasing amounts.

What a splendid satisfaction is yours, knowing that you, too, can contribute to such a worthy organization. Give generously—for the task is as huge as it is worthy.

Give More This Year—Give All You Can

TO THE AMERICAN RED CROSS WAR FUND

This Space Contributed to the Red Cross War Fund Drive by WOODWARD & LOTHROP

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—in every closet and know that your clothes are safe from moth damage. Effective in up to 85 cubic feet of closed closet space. Complete 79c

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crystals in your closet through the special device on your vacuum cleaner. The larger size that lasts longer for such use . . . fine for packing away with the woolens you store in drawers and boxes. 11-ounce size 50c

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SPRINKLE Snowwhite

crystals in the things you plan to pack away flat for the summer—blankets, woolen sweaters and socks, robes and wool throws. Snowwhite Crystals kill eggs and larvae, as well as moths. The handy economy size with sprinkler top 69c

HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR—Express Elevator Service.

Women Clear Debris In Bomb-Devastated Plymouth, England

Two-thirds of 200,000 Population Return to Shell-Razed Devon City

In this, the first of a series of articles about Britain's war-torn cities, Helen Kirkpatrick, London correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News, gives a picture of much-bombed Plymouth, whose population was almost halved in 1941, as it looks today.

By HELEN KIRKPATRICK.
LONDON, March 22.—Plymouth, the population of which dropped nearly 100,000 in 1941 after the Nazi blitz, has now three-quarters of its prewar population living in the midst of devastation as bad as anything Britain has seen.

The recuperative powers of this city of 200,000, or perhaps the stamina of this tough Devonshire people is nothing short of amazing. No matter what section of the city is visited, the scenery is the same—row on row of shells that were once homes, square after square which once formed Plymouth's shopping and civic center. It all looks—two years after its worst raids—as one imagines Guernica looked in the old days when the bombing of cities horrified the civilized world.

Shortage of labor and full-time occupation of all Plymouthians has made the cleanup of the devastation impossible up to now. But it is being tackled today—by the women of the city. Squads of women ranging in age from 16 to 49 are pulling down the tottering walls, separating bricks from wood and salvaging bits of metal. And, judging from the ones with whom I talked, they are enjoying the work enormously.

Shopping Arcade.
One of the principal problems. When a town has lost the bulk of its shopping centers is what to do to replace them when no rebuilding is permitted. Plymouth has solved it uniquely. The old markets have now been converted into a shopping arcade. Former druggists and dry goods and Woolworth counters are complete with vegetables, fish and meat for the attention of housewives.

And from the viewpoint of the housewives, it is a sensible, time-saving arrangement. Complete lack of any domestic help calls for careful planning of the housewives' time. Children must be taken on marketing and shopping expeditions. Plymouth has nursery schools, but, like most other cities, not nearly enough. Sixteen of the city's schools were totally destroyed and 35 damaged more or less badly, out of a total of 60 pre-war buildings. The pre-war school population was 25,000. There are now 17,000 children back in town, most of them having been evacuated during the worst raids. There still are about 5,000 in the country, but they are returning at the rate of 200 a month. Forty-two schools now are in full operation, many of them in makeshift buildings.

Plymouth has many problems, the outstanding of which is housing. It is estimated that 10,000 houses are needed. For, in addition to the normal population, dock workers and others, there are evacuees from the Channel Islands.

Advanced Social Service.
The city administration, particularly its social service, is most advanced. Supervised groups have been formed for Channel Islanders, for old persons—many of whom were bombed out—for wives and mothers, war prisoners and war widows. Boys' and girls' clubs are doing an impressive work among the teen-age, many of whom might be potential juvenile delinquents owing to the breakup of their homes and the disappearance of most opportunities for recreation.

One hundred and forty women, who would normally be considered members of the leisure class, have volunteered to do housework for the aged, invalids and overworked mothers. Most of these volunteers, owing to lack of domestic help, must run their own homes and care for their own children.

Perhaps Plymouth's history played a part in the revamping of the education scheme. It was one of the first towns to put American history in all school curricula and to introduce courses in citizenship. A panel representing all commercial and cultural interests is now engaged in drawing up a postwar educational program.

It is an amazing city which still, today, has air raids. Being on the coast, it is the victim from time to time of hit-and-run raids. Should large-scale raids ever recommence, Plymouth is prepared. Ninety feet under the Devon Hills there is a well-equipped, ventilated tunnel with beds for 1,000 persons. Workers and public utility personnel will be transported to the tunnel if Plymouth is once again the target for heavy bombings.

93,000 on Channel Islands
The population of the Channel Islands of England increased after the first World War, but declined in the '30's and is now about 93,000.



Speaking of defense work
Midol does a special kind—for women!

FOR millions of girls and women, Midol brightens "dreaded days blues," relieves headache, eases the typical spasmodic pain of the menstrual period. Contains no opiates; try it with confidence. Your druggist has Midol—large and small packages.

MIDOL
BELIEVES FUNCTIONAL PERIODIC PAIN

Victory Gardens

GROW PARSLEY IN THE VICTORY GARDEN
By WILBUR H. YOUNGMAN,
The Star's Garden Editor.

Parsley should be a must in every victory garden. Formerly it was looked upon as having value only as a garnish. The nutritionists, however, have told us that it is one of the three best sources of vitamins A and C and is high in iron, copper and manganese. With all of these nutritive values it should be used freely in salads.

Another distinctive characteristic of parsley is that it will grow in light shade—something no other crop will do. It is a bit slow to start in the spring and needs a fairly fertile soil, but more especially one that is moist, for best results. It only takes a few plants to supply the needs of most families.

To overcome its slowness to start we should soak the parsley seed overnight in warm water before sowing. This will materially speed germination. If we cover the row with a board or piece of tar paper for a few days—until the tiny plants appear—we will have less difficulty with weeds.

Since the seed are small, they should be planted in a well-prepared seed bed and covered with not more than a half-inch of soil. Thin to 6 inches. A very light application of fertilizer once a month is recommended for vigorous growth. If the soil in which they are planted is apt to dry out, a mulch of compost, leaf-mold or peat moss is recommended. The leaves of parsley may be used as soon as they are large enough, and, of course, new leaves continue to appear all season long. The ordinary packet of seed contains enough seed to supply a generous quantity of plants for several victory gardens. As the young plants transplant

fairly easily, it is desirable that one gardener grow the plants for several gardens.

The bed or row for the parsley should be well supplied with humus to protect it from drought and to keep the plants growing vigorously. If well-rotted manure can be worked into it before planting, a better growth of leaves will be insured.

The extra curled dwarf variety is recommended for the victory garden. Since the leaves are removed without disturbing the roots, they continue to produce throughout the season and only one planting is necessary. In addition, it is often possible to protect the roots with a mulch and have them live over winter. One may lift roots and put them in pots for indoor culture during the winter. They need a cool, moist situation for good growth. If a cold frame is available they may be kept growing in it for some time, prolonging the season. The protection thus afforded should carry them through the winter and insure an early spring crop.

Arthur P. Fenton Dies; Once Senator's Aide
By the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, March 22.—Arthur Phillips Fenton, 57, former collector of customs at Cleveland and one-time secretary to the late Senator Theodore E. Burton of Ohio, died here yesterday after a month's illness.
Mr. Fenton had lived here for two years and was employed in the United States Accounting Office. A native of Rutland, Vt., Mr. Fenton was in the Army during the World War. After that he was a congressional clerk and then secretary to Senator Burton. He was collector of customs at Cleveland from 1926 to 1931.
The body will be taken to Washington for funeral services tomorrow and burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

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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. Frosty 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 dry corns and callouses too. Get feet happy today, the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

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Distinctive as a perfectly formed piece of Sterling silver is . . . the gift you choose in our Silver Room has the added distinction of unmistakable quality, excellent taste, good weight in its price range. The test of our collection is that Washingtonians buy our Sterling silver not only for gifts for others—but for their own collections as well. For example:

- Top: Sandwich Plate with pierced and wide Gadroon border. With tax \$23
- Center: Large and Heavy Water Pitcher in gadroon border. With tax \$39.60
- Bottom: Pair of Sugar and Creamer, a Jack Shephard design. With tax \$26.40

SILVER ROOM, FIRST FLOOR.



Sparkling Stemware to Match Your China

- Formal: "Villars," a full rounded bowl on a graceful tapering cut stem, rich in its hand-cut floral design. Smart contrast against plain formal china. Each \$1 piece
- Informal: "Courtship," a delicate shape fashioned of sparkling crystal glass, hand-cut in an informal floral pattern. A perfect mate to floral-patterned china. Each piece 70c



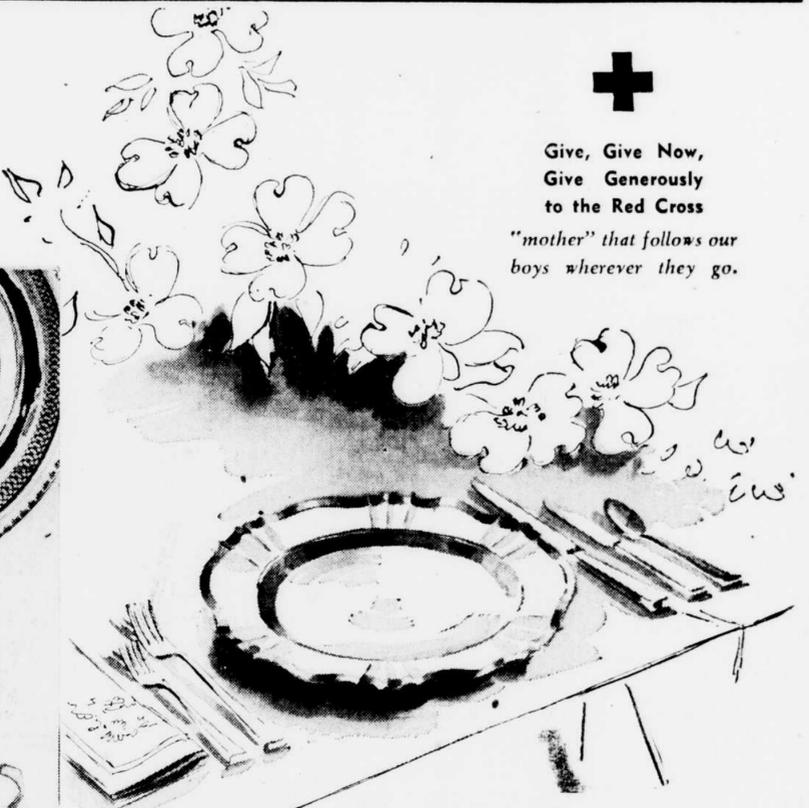
Dress Your Bathroom in Gay Colors for Spring

with Martex "Spray" bathroom ensemble

A large bath towel, guest towel, wash cloth, tufted bath mat and tufted lid cover—all match delightfully in the soft pastel colors of "Spray" pattern. Typical Martex quality, too—quick absorbency and drying qualities, long wear, fine quality cotton yarns. Blue, green, peach and rose backgrounds with multi-colored pattern.

- Bath Towel \$1.75 Tufted Bath Mat \$4.95
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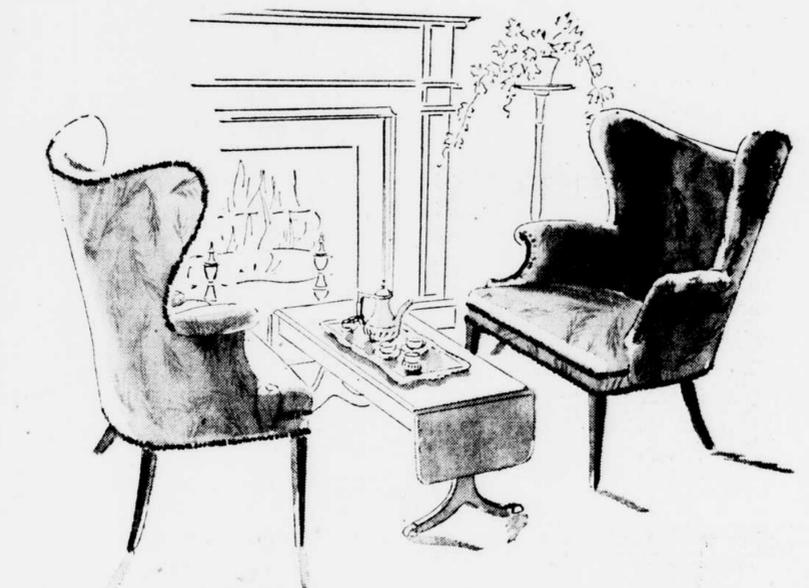
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packed to our order by the manufacturer—no substitutions in assortment may be made

Above: Brantley—the clear, tranquil formal beauty of gold-banded china—this pattern has a wide band shadowed by a slender one. The Federal shape lends itself to the gold interest. \$46.50 53-piece dinner service for eight

Below: Bombay—harmony of design and color in a pattern Oriental in motif—a meeting of vivid burgundies, reds, green-blues, bright blues and warm yellows. 53-piece dinner \$40.75 service for eight

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Choose Your Smart Sparkling Gainsborough Chairs in Pairs

One of these Gainsborough chairs is truly a "treasure" . . . so luxuriously comfortable with its plump seat and just-right arms . . . so lovely in its charming design and proportions . . . so adaptable to any room, any corner, any setting. With two, you can plan all kinds of decorative loveliness. Intimate charm in front of a fireplace . . . cozy setting in a bedroom . . . the important "longish" effect for that long wall. The frame is a sturdy hardwood . . . the seat is buttoned down . . . made entirely by hand for years of comfort. Covered in smart cotton tapestries.

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TRUCK DRIVERS. PHOTODUPLICATIONS, experienced only, steady work...

HELP MEN. HOUSEMAN. Or couple, colored; good pay, same meals as guests...

HELP MEN. MEN'S WEAR SALESMAN. EXPERIENCED. \$37.50 GUARANTEE PER MAN...

HELP MEN. LABORERS. White laborers who want a steady job all year around...

PART TIME WORK. Earn some extra money to pay your income tax or buy War Bonds...

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HELP MEN. MAN to drive car, one who is thoroughly familiar with city roads...

HELP MEN. MAN to drive truck and help in machine shop...

HELP MEN. MAN, WHITE, SOBER, Young or middle-aged, to deliver and help in small power shop...

HELP MEN. NIGHT AUDITOR. Must be thoroughly familiar with National Cash Register accounting machine...

HELP MEN. COLORED MAN, settled, over draft age preferred...

Boilermen. Automatic stokers, easy work. Good pay. Day or night shift.

HELP MEN. BAKER'S HELPER on bread rolls, \$3.5 a week...

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HELP MEN. RETIRED MEN between ages of 50 and 60 for messenger and clerical work...

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CAPITAL TRANSIT CO. 36th and Prospect N.W., Georgetown. "Take Route No. 20, "Cabin John" Streetcar

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THE MEN BEHIND THE MEN BEHIND THE GUNS! Among these "men behind the men" are the LOYAL EMPLOYEES of this NATIONAL RESTAURANT INSTITUTION...

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THOMPSON'S RESTAURANT 9th and E Sts. N.W. "It IS a good place to work"

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In War-Remember-In Peace EVERY ONE EATS EVERY DAY. THOMPSON'S RESTAURANT 9th and E Sts. N.W.

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Freight Brakemen. Wanted for Potomac Yards, Va. Applicants Report to Room 215, Union Station

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FLOOR MANAGER. Capable of handling men's ready to wear floor. RALEIGH HABERDASHER 1320 F STREET

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR MEN. In Various Capacities FULL OR PART TIME. Thursdays 5 P.M. to 9 P.M.

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S. KANN SONS CO. One Good Salesman With Car. to take care of increased business. Permanent job with reliable company.

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Transit Firms Here Held War Industries. "The essentiality to the defense effort of the services rendered by the Capital Transit Co. can scarcely be disputed..."

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WE NEED YOU. Apply Now. Experience Not Necessary Training Paid For.

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TOONERVILLE FOLKS. By Fontaine Fox. DETERMINED TO GET IN A ROUND OF GOLF, GEORGE WORTLE WALKED ALL THE WAY OVER TO THE CLUB

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HELP MEN. RETIRED MEN between ages of 50 and 60 for messenger and clerical work...

HELP MEN. COLORED MAN, settled, over draft age preferred...

HELP MEN (Cont.)

FIREMAN. Good working conditions, salary and room. Apply engineer, Fairfax Hotel, 1100 Massachusetts ave. n.w.

HELP WOMEN

ALTERATION HANDS. Experienced, for coats, suits and dresses. Attractive salary. Apply at Heller & Co., 1200 G St. n.w.

HELP WOMEN (Cont.)

SALESWOMAN clear counter experience. Permanent position. Ideal working conditions. Day shift only. No Saturdays.

HELP WOMEN

ALTERATION HANDS. Experienced, for coats, suits and dresses. Attractive salary. Apply at Heller & Co., 1200 G St. n.w.

HELP WOMEN

WOMEN OR GIRLS TO WORK AT SODA FOUNTAIN. Experience not necessary. Excellent salary. Apply 1717 Eye St. n.w.

HELP WOMEN

ALTERATION HANDS. Experienced, for coats, suits and dresses. Attractive salary. Apply at Heller & Co., 1200 G St. n.w.

HELP WOMEN

TYPIST For credit office, diversified and interesting work; permanent, good hrs., excellent pay. See Mr. Freed, George's Radio, 816 F N.W.

HELP WOMEN

ALTERATION HANDS. Experienced, for coats, suits and dresses. Attractive salary. Apply at Heller & Co., 1200 G St. n.w.

HELP WOMEN

TYPISTS Permanent Good Salary MARVIN'S 734 7th St. N.W.

HELP WOMEN

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HELP WOMEN

ASSISTANT OFFICE MANAGER YOUNG LADY WITH EXPERIENCE IN HANDLING OFFICE DETAILS GOOD SALARY Excellent working conditions. KAY JEWELRY CO. 409 7th ST. N.W.

HELP WOMEN

ALTERATION HANDS. Experienced, for coats, suits and dresses. Attractive salary. Apply at Heller & Co., 1200 G St. n.w.

HELP WOMEN

BOOKKEEPER With Knowledge of Typing for National Cash Register Bookkeeping Machine. Permanent Position RALEIGH HABERDASHER Apply Employment Office 1320 F STREET

HELP WOMEN

ALTERATION HANDS. Experienced, for coats, suits and dresses. Attractive salary. Apply at Heller & Co., 1200 G St. n.w.

HELP WOMEN

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 WOMEN

ALTERATION HANDS. Experienced, for coats, suits and dresses. Attractive salary. Apply at Heller & Co., 1200 G St. n.w.

Appointment Clerk For Beauty Salon Interesting Work for a Person of Stability and Intelligence Julius Garfinckel & Co.

EVERY WOMAN KNOWS who now goes to work for this National Restaurant Institution -The Oldest in America- that she is taking the place of A MAN SERVING HER COUNTRY and that she is learning the restaurant business to qualify for A POSITION OF RESPONSIBILITY with an 8-hour day, paid vacations, uniforms furnished and laundered, etc. Experience Is Unnecessary. FULL PAY WHILE LEARNING THOMPSON'S RESTAURANT 9th and E Sts. N.W. "It is a Good Place to Work."

THE HECHT CO. SERVICE BUILDING Has Immediate Openings for WOMEN of 16 or OVER in the Marking and Receiving Depts. No experience necessary. Full salary paid while learning. Excellent working conditions in modern equipped building. Apply 9:30 to 6 P.M. Personnel Office The Hecht Co. Service Building 1400 OKIE ST. N.E. To get to the Service Building: Take the Trinidad Bus or 8th and K Northeast streetcar and transfer to the Ivy City bus which takes you to the Service Building.

THE HECHT CO. F St., 7th St., E St. National 5100 HAS OPPORTUNITIES FOR SALESWOMEN in the following departments: MILLINERY ACCESSORIES READY-TO-WEAR SHOE SALESWOMEN Expert training will be given you, and you will work in one of the most progressive, modern, well-equipped stores in the country. Splendid Opportunities for Women in Our Alteration Department... and Hosiery Repair Department ALSO VACANCIES FOR: CLERICAL WORKERS TYPISTS CASHIERS COMPTOMETER OPERATORS Full or Part Time If you have at least 4 hours free daily... and would like to use it wisely... come in for an interview. APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE Fourth Floor, 9:30 to 6 P.M. Daily, 2:30 to 9 P.M. Thursday

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APTS. WANTED (Cont.)

NAVY OFFICER URGENTLY NEEDS... 2-bedroom house or apt. suburb, preferably Annapolis. Room 521.

HOUSES FOR SALE (Cont.)

8-ROOM BRICK NEAR EASTERN... \$8,500. 2-1/2 baths, 2-car garage, 1935 Buick.

HOUSES FOR SALE

NEW WHITE COLONIAL... \$12,500. Brick 8 large rooms, garage, screened-in porch.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE

ONE NEW 5-FAMILY APT. MONTHLY... \$242. 4-family apt. 12 units, monthly income \$242.

STORES FOR RENT

SMALL STORE FOR RENT, SUITABLE... \$250. 1,200 sq. ft. store, suitable for retail or wholesale.

AUCTION SALES

SALE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS, PERSONAL EFFECTS, ETC. FOR STORAGE... 11:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE (Cont.)

PORCH 1941 special de luxe town sedan... \$1,200. 1941 Buick Wildcat, 1942 Buick Wildcat.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED (Cont.)

I WANT HIGHEST CASH PRICE... 1941 Buick Wildcat, 1942 Buick Wildcat.

MOVING, PACKING & STORAGE

MOVING AND STORAGE reasonable rates... Moving and storage services available.

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN

RELITVILLE, MD.—FURNISHED APARTMENT... 2-bedroom apartment, furnished.

INDUSTRIAL SITE

40,000 sq. ft. of ground fronting on two streets... Industrial site for sale.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

Corporation Ground Floor 1941-16 Silver Spring, Md... Household finance services.

CASH LOANS

2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS \$50 to \$300... Cash loans available.

ACREAGE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—ACREAGE NEAR COMPREH... 100-acre tract near Washington.

OFFICES FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE, 1,000 SQ. FT. SUBDIVIDED... Office space for rent.

SCHEDULE OF PAYMENTS

SELECT THE PAYMENT PLAN THAT FITS YOUR BUDGET... Payment schedule table.

HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

6-ROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE N.W. MD... 6-room house, unfurnished.

HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

4-ROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE N.W. MD... 4-room house, unfurnished.

HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

4-ROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE N.W. MD... 4-room house, unfurnished.

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Pimples?
 MERCIREX (merpex) contains SIX active medical ingredients which often relieve itching, burning or externally caused Pimples, Eczema, Psoriasis, Acne. It's fresh-tinted, smells good, is easy to use, soothes and cools the skin. MERCIREX helps remove crusts and scales—helps prevent local infection. A million jars used. Must receive money refunded. At your Drug Store. Economy Size jar, 60c.

GUY LOMBARDO
 and his Royal Canadians

NEW 3-RING TIME

WJSV
Mondays
10:30 to 11 p. m.

with
ROSE MARIE
CARMEN
BILLY LEACH
 and
OGDEN NASH

BALLANTINE ALE

Boy Scout Members Mobilized as OWI Dispatch Bearers

President, in Order, Asks Lads to Carry Vital Information to Nation

Members of the Boy Scouts of America have been designated as official dispatch bearers for the Office of War Information through an order signed by President Roosevelt which "mobilizes 1,589,281 Scouts and leaders all over the country for important war services." Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, chief Scout executive, Boy Scouts of America, announced last night.

The order, signed by President Roosevelt and addressed to the Boy Scouts of America, was quoted as follows: "The fine work the Boy Scouts of America did in helping to win the last war leads me to ask Scouts and Scouters to take an important commission as Government dispatch bearers for the Office of War Information. As a dispatch bearer your tasks will be to carry to the people of your community vital information prepared by your Government. It is information which our civilians must have as we fight on to final victory. I know that the Nation can count on you to perform this service willingly and faithfully."

Dr. Fretwell said each Scout will carry an identification card certifying he is an authorized dispatch bearer for the OWI, the card to bear the signatures of President Roosevelt, Elmer Davis, director of the OWI, and Dr. Fretwell. One of the first tasks to be requested by Mr. Davis will be a periodic poster distribution service in co-operation with the National Retailers War Campaign Committee, it was announced.

Pointing to the work of the Scouts in the present and first World War, Dr. Fretwell said the Scouts have distributed 1,600,000 posters for the Treasury Department, adding that one of the largest assignments they ever have undertaken was delivering price control circulars to 25,000,000 homes for the Office of Price Administration. Besides the President's order mobilizing the entire membership for bearing dispatches, it places 542 Scout council offices, all strategically located, at the service of the Government, it was said.

Woman Barbers Like To Get in Marines' Hair
 By the Associated Press.
 SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Women all over the Nation want to get in the marines' hair at Camp Joseph H. Pendleton. Many applications are under consideration. Recently camp officers announced women would operate a barber shop at the camp. It opened with three, now has five women clipping locks, and the goal is 50.

BO (Do it just as interesting—just as human—in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) —By Frank Beck

OAKY DOAKS (Oak's adventures are a regular feature of The Sunday Star's colored comics.) —By R. B. Fuller

FLYIN' JENNY (Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.) —By Russell Keaton and Glenn Chaffin

TARZAN (Follow Tarzan's thrilling adventures in The Sunday Star.) —By Edgar Rice Burroughs

DAN DUNN (Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) —By Norman Marsh

DRAFTIE (Laugh at Draftie and Oinie in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.) —By Paul Fogarty

STONY CRAIG (You'll like The Sunday Star's colored comics.) —By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.

MUTT AND JEFF (Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) —By Bud Fisher

REG'LAR FELLERS (Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.) —By Gene Byrnes

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES.
 Resisting Temptation
 It would have been the most natural thing in the world for the declarer to take a finesse in the following deal. Everything seemed to point to it as the easiest way to make his contract. But South figured it was the only way he could lose it!

West dealer.
 Both sides vulnerable.
 ♠ Q 10 7 4 2
 ♥ A Q
 ♦ 9 7 5
 ♣ 10 6 4
 ♠ 6
 ♥ J 10 7 5 2
 ♦ K Q J
 ♣ A Q J 8
 ♠ 8
 ♥ K 9 6 3
 ♦ 10 8 6 4 3 2
 ♣ 4 7 3
 ♠ A K J 9 5 3
 ♥ A 4
 ♦ A
 ♣ K 9 5 2

The bidding:
 West North East South
 1♣ Pass 2♥ 2♠
 3♠ Pass 3♥ Pass
 Pass Pass Pass 4♠

West led the king of diamonds. South took his ace and led a trump to dummy's ten, ruffed a diamond in his hand and then went back to dummy's spade queen and trumped North's last diamond. After that he led a heart, and when he called for dummy's heart ace, North, who was already reaching for the queen, drew back his hand in surprise. He couldn't figure out why South should refuse a "marked" finesse through the player who had opened the bidding with one heart.

The reason became obvious, however, when the next heart lead was won by East! East led back the club seven, declarer played small and West took the jack. But now West couldn't make a lead that would let him make more than one more trick. If he led the club ace, it would set up South's king. If he led anything else, dummy would discard a club and South would trump. But observe what would have happened if declarer had taken the heart finesse. East would win and return a club. West would take his jack and exit with a heart. After that West could sit back and wait to get his inevitable two more club tricks. South's play, however, had insured his contract, no matter who had the heart king nor how the clubs were divided.

Saturday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with the opponents vulnerable, you held:
 ♠ K 10 9 4
 ♥ J 3
 ♦ A 10 2
 ♣ A 9 4 3

The bidding:
 Lightner Schenken Jacoby You
 1♣ Pass 2♠ Pass Dbl.
 Pass Pass 2♠ Dbl.
 2♣ 2♠ Pass 3♠
 Pass Pass 4♣ (?)

Answer—Pass. It is evident that the opponents have found a good fit. Since your partner declined to bid four spades, freely, you have no reason to make a bid you are almost sure cannot be made (four spades) to defend against a part-score contract which the opponents may or may not be able to make.

Uncle Ray
 Answer To Yesterday's Puzzle

P	I	N	E	S	S	C	R	O	S	E	
A	D	A	G	I	A	L	P	O	I	S	E
W	I	N	G	S	P	U	P	P	E	R	
N	O	G	P	A	R	A					
M	A	R	I	T	A	L	E				
T	A	E	R	A	S	E	R	M	O	O	
N	I	E	S	O	B	E	T	O	D	N	
A	C	R	O	S	T	R	A	N	I	C	
S	A	H	A	R	A	A	W	A	R	E	
E	D	U	C	E	H	E	X	A	G	O	
T	A	N	K	S	O	N	E	N	E	S	

LETTER-OUT

1	CROUPIERS	Letter-Out and it generally describes a gam.	1
2	READY	Letter-Out and plow yours for a Victory garden.	2
3	MIRACLES	Letter-Out and cultivate.	3
4	AMERICA	Letter-Out and if it's rented you can say it's "Lent-Loose."	4
5	INGRATES	Letter-Out and it's a contraction for certain reptiles.	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 smooths the squeaks.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

1	Portion	21	Baked clay	33	Jap measure	44	Cake dough
2	Spores	22	High	34	Youngster	45	To hold
3	Written	23	Before	35	Relative of either	46	Perfect
4	Music: As	24	Half an em	36	Ascertain the flavor of	47	Holland commune
5	Appellation of Athena	25	Preceded general	37	Strong current	48	Openwork fabric
6	On the ocean	26	Confederate general	38	Through Indian	49	Heraldry: Grafted
7	To knock	27	Happening after something else	39	Egyptian sun	50	Mournful
8	Period of time (pl.)	28	Exists	40	Stomach of animal	51	Artificial gold alloy
9	Continued stories	29	Small child	41	Egyptian goddess	52	Let it stand
10	Stops	30	Teutonic deity	42	Shakespearean king	53	Covers with frosting
11		31		43	To handle	54	Sodium carbonate
12		32		44	Small particle	55	Inclination
13		33		45	To pack	56	Note of scale
14		34		46	Strong current	57	Wing
15		35		47	Trials	58	Dined
16		36		48	Conced for	59	To permit
17		37		49	Relinquishes	60	Printer's measure
18		38		50		61	
19		39		51		62	
20		40		52		63	
21		41		53		64	
22		42		54		65	
23		43		55		66	
24		44		56		67	
25		45		57		68	
26		46		58		69	
27		47		59		70	
28		48		60		71	
29		49		61		72	
30		50		62		73	
31		51		63		74	
32		52		64		75	
33		53		65		76	
34		54		66		77	
35		55		67		78	
36		56		68		79	
37		57		69		80	
38		58		70		81	
39		59		71		82	
40		60		72		83	
41		61		73		84	
42		62		74		85	
43		63		75		86	
44		64		76		87	
45		65		77		88	
46		66		78		89	
47		67		79		90	
48		68		80		91	
49		69		81		92	
50		70		82		93	
51		71		83		94	
52		72		84		95	
53		73		85		96	
54		74		86		97	
55		75		87		98	
56		76		88		99	
57		77		89		100	

STARTING WEDNESDAY



MARCH 24TH IN The Star IN DAILY INSTALMENTS

Acclaimed one of the richest prizes of recent literary history, "See Here, Private Hargrove" has made millions laugh as they never laughed before... and incidentally has brought fame and fortune to Marion Hargrove, the 24-year-old Tarheel inductee, who is its author.

Now you may enjoy its hilarious but genuine Army humor in daily installments. Watch for it Wednesday in The Evening Star.



"SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE"
 The Army-Humor Best Seller

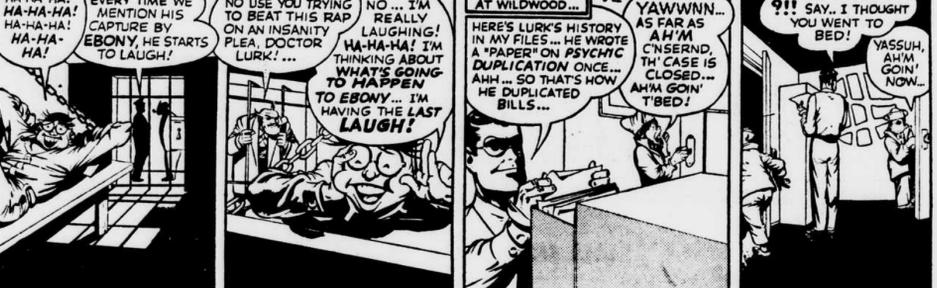
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE (More of Orphan Annie's adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) —By Harold Gray



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



DINKY DINKERTON (Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.) —By Art Huhta



Bedtime Stories By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Reddy Fox knows when other people are too smart for him. Just as soon as he saw that Mrs. Quack was taking the greatest care not to swim too near the shore of the Smiling Pool, or to allow Mr. Quack to be near that water, he knew that she was wise in the ways of the Great World, too wise to let her stomach steal away her brains, as the saying is when people allow the pleasure of eating to make them heedless and careless.

TIN HATS —By Stanton



MODERN MAIDENS —By Don Flowers



RADIO PROGRAM Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day. MONDAY March 22, 1943

Table of radio programs for Monday, March 22, 1943, listing stations like WMAL, WRC, WOL, WINK, WWDC, and WJVA with their respective program schedules.

ON THE AIR TODAY

Star Flashes: Latest news, WMAL at 8:30 a.m. and 4:55 p.m. Men of Science: Elementary school series, WMAL at 2:15 p.m.

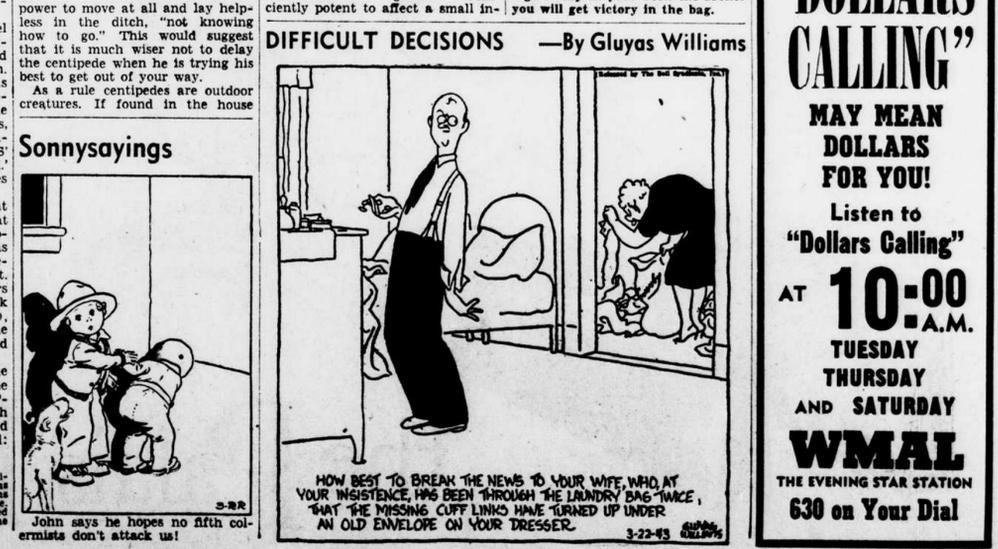
TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

Table of radio programs for Tuesday, March 23, 1943, listing stations and their program schedules.

Nature's Children By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. CENTIPEDE.

According to the story, a centipede was traveling swiftly along without a care in the world when he was stopped and asked how he managed to co-ordinate the movements of his many legs.

Difficult Decisions —By Gluyas Williams



Sonnysayings

John says he hopes no fifth columnists don't attack us!

set but not to harm a human being. Usually the many-legged hunter can make his escape without any trouble. In the open, there are numerous places under which he can skitter. If in a house, as you well know, there are innumerable objects under which he may hide.

Take My Word for It Names in the News

WILHELMSHAVEN, frequently bombed German submarine base and seaport. This name is generally misspelled. One amusing variation, heard occasionally on the radio, is "William's shavin'."

Send for my helpful pamphlet, "Contains list of Letter Writers," which contains many useful hints on proper forms for social and business correspondence. Send a stamped (2-cent), self-addressed envelope to: Gluyas Williams, in care of The Evening Star, Washington, D. C.

Garden Seed With Planting Chart. Grow part of your food supply. This collection requires plot 20x30' and will furnish vegetables for family of four. WITH COUPON 18 Pkts. Seed 89c Delivered. Phone Orders AT. 1400 Hechinger Co.

Belongs on Every Table WITH MEAT, FISH OR GAME. Cross and Blackwell's WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE. FINE FOODS SINCE 1796.



Just made for active Young Feet! KAMP-TRAMP MOCCASINS in sturdy Brown Elk (unlined)



* Sizes 6 to 8 — 3.50 * Sizes 8 1/2 to 12 — 4.00 * Sizes 12 1/2 to 3 — 4.50 * Sizes 6 to 12 also in WHITE

Made to fit, yet give toes plenty of "wiggle-room," it made to wear, with sturdy, elk-skin uppers and flexible, chrome-plated leather soles, "Kamp Tramp" are favorites of children and especially of parents whose shoe-budgets and ration-coupons must go further!

Be sure to bring Sugar Ration Book... don't detach coupon

HAHN 1207 F 7th & K 3212 14th 4483 Conn. Ave 3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington

"DOLLARS CALLING" MAY MEAN DOLLARS FOR YOU! Listen to "Dollars Calling" AT 10:00 A.M. TUESDAY THURSDAY AND SATURDAY WMAL THE EVENING STAR STATION 630 on Your Dial

Typewriter Ribbon and Carbon Paper
E. Morrison Paper Co.
1009 Penn. Ave. N.W.

DURING LENT
Enjoy "Tang of the Sea" food served in a nautical atmosphere
HIGH SPOT FOR DINING DAILY AND SUNDAY
1207 and 1221 E O'Donnell's SEA GRILL
St. N.W.
Wine, Beer, Beverages

DO YOUR SHARE with GOOD VISION!
THE present crisis demands perfect vision. Do your share to aid in the effort. Have your eyes examined TODAY for better vision.
For Over 50 Years!
M. A. LEESE
Optical Company
614 9th St. N.W.

DR. HUMPHREYS
glorious relief for **AGONY of Simple PILES**
Costs Only 50¢ With FREE Rectal Pipe—All Drugstores
Humphreys Ointment (Dr. F. Humphreys' formula, so highly successful for nearly 75 years) promptly helps to relieve intense itching, burning soreness with the first applications. Its special FREE rectal pipe enables you to actually spread soothing lubrication over the sore area to help nature heal faster and reduce inflammatory swelling. So why suffer? Get Humphreys Ointment today!
HUMPHREYS OINTMENT
IN USE SINCE 1859

5 Central American Legations Due to Be Raised to Embassies

Move Will Leave Only 2 in Lower Class; Their Elevation Is Likely

By LEON PEARSON.

A diplomatic move is in the making to give greater importance to the smaller countries of Latin America by raising the legations of the five Central American countries to the status of embassies.

This has not been officially announced by the State Department, but it is common knowledge among Latin American diplomats in Washington. The tipoff came when a dispatch was published from Honduras stating that its relations with the United States were to be raised. It follows that the other four Central American countries, all of which are more important commercially than Honduras, will be raised as well.

The tide is sweeping north. Today all South American countries are represented here with embassies, though for many years only Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Peru had that rank. Within the last three years, the other South American countries were elevated—first Colombia, then Venezuela, Ecuador, and finally Uruguay and Paraguay.

Amalgamation Suggested. Mexico and Cuba, particularly because of their nearness to the United States and the importance of the commercial ties, have been at embassy level for a long time.

But the Central American countries are so small that few people ever contemplated their elevation. In fact, the amalgamation of the five Central American states into one nation has been often attempted and many persons still urge that move for the sake of economy in their operations.

But now, instead of merging their identity into one state, their separate identity is to be emphasized by giving them ambassadorial standing. The result will be that the Minister of tiny Honduras will become an Ambassador and thus outrank the Ministers of Canada or Australia.

United States Envoys Shifted. Meantime a number of shifts is contemplated among our diplomats in that area—who, incidentally, instead of receiving \$10,000 a year will get \$17,500. It is understood that Fay A. Des Portes, now serving in Guatemala, will be transferred to Costa Rica, while Robert M. Scotten will move from Costa Rica to Ecuador, displacing Ambassador Boaz W. Long. Meantime James B. Stewart is leaving his post at Nicaragua. It is expected that Walter Thurston, new Minister to El Salvador, will remain there and become Ambassador, and the same will happen in the case of John D. Erwin in Honduras.

This will leave only 2 of the 20 Latin American countries in the legation status, namely, Haiti and the Dominican Republic. Obviously, that condition will soon be changed and these two tiny countries will likewise be raised to the status of embassies.

(Press Alliance, Inc.)

Where To Go What To Do

BREAKFASTS.
Early Birds Breakfast Club, Willard Hotel, 8 a.m. tomorrow.
National Breakfast Group, Willard Hotel, 7:45 a.m. tomorrow.

CONCERTS.
Victoria concert, Central Library, Eighth and K streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.
Music of the Masters, record concert, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.
Marine Band, Marine Barracks auditorium, Eighth and I streets S.E., 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.
Army Band, Fort Myer (Va.) band auditorium, 1:45 p.m. tomorrow.

DINNER.
Building and Loan League, Mayflower Hotel, 7 o'clock tonight.

LUNCHEONS.
Dartmouth Club, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.
Civilians Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.
Optimists Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

MEETINGS.
Democratic Women's National Council, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.
Board of Lady Managers, Casualty Hospital, Willard Hotel, 11 a.m. tomorrow.

RECREATION.
"Home Away From Home," library, games, dancing, music, radio-phonograph, Wash Club for War Workers, 1523 Twenty-second street N.W., 4 to 11 p.m. today.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.
Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Madison place and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. Tonight, 7-8 o'clock. Jones Brothers, 8:30-9 o'clock. Chago Rodrigo, 9:30-11 o'clock. The Zipper Bags orchestra (Fort Meade).
Pepsi-Cola Center for Servicemen, Thirteenth and G streets N.W., free

canteen service, lounges, checking, showers, soap, towels, shaving equipment, shoe shines, 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 a.m. tomorrow.
Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont avenue N.W., 10 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. today.
Voice recordings, hostesses, refreshments, Salvation Army (USO), 606 E street N.W., 9 a.m. until 11 p.m. today.
Dance, refreshments, hostesses, bridge club, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
Swimming, music, games, dance instruction, Jewish Community Center (USO), Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 5 until 10 p.m. today.
Dress modeling, Hampshire House, 1105 New Hampshire avenue N.W., 7 o'clock tonight.
Rhythmic dancing, exercise class and tap dancing, Thomson Center, Twelfth and L streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.
Informal dancing, refreshments, Rhoads Service Club, 1315 Fourth street S.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.
Victoria hour, 8 o'clock tonight, followed by square dancing, YWCA, Seventeenth and K streets N.W.
"How to Enjoy Music," Washington Chapel, Sixteenth street at Columbia road N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.
Swimming, games, general exercise, bridge, YMCA (USO), 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 6 o'clock tonight.
Open house, drinks, recreation, Leisure Lodge, 1439 U street N.W., noon to midnight today.
Physical fitness program, Gar-

\$5.00 TOTAL COST TO PURCHASE an "ALL RISK" FUR POLICY
Why not use and enjoy your furs with the assurance that if anything happens to them—at home, in the theater, restaurant, shopping, anywhere—you will be promptly reimbursed for loss or damage.
An "all risk" fur policy will insure your furs at all times and in all places against practically all risks. No one who owns furs valued in excess of \$200 should be without this protection.
Phone us for details
Harrell Brothers & Campbell
716 11th St. N.W. for **F&N** Insurance
Telephone NA. 0804

net-Patterson Junior High School, 8 o'clock tonight.
*Employ community activity night, War Department, dancing, games, recreation, Bancker Servicemen's Center, 2500 Georgia avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
*For war workers also.

Oklahoma State Society Will Honor Lawmakers

Speaker Sam Rayburn of the House and Mobley Lushanya, Oklahoma Indian opera star, will be the featured guests at the Oklahoma State Society's breakfast honoring the Oklahoma congressional delegation next Sunday at the Statler Hotel.

Mr. Rayburn is the only speaker scheduled. Mr. Lushanya will be accompanied by James Stephenson, also of Oklahoma, who has accompanied several noted concert artists and is now studying opera coaching in New York. The Indian opera star will appear here this week with the San Carlo Opera Co.

Federal Communications Commissioner Paul A. Walker, president of the Oklahoma State Society of Washington, announced that the hotel has put a limit of 500 on the gathering, which will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wesley Crozier is in charge of reservations.

CHILDREN'S COLDS

FOR DIRECT RELIEF from miseries of colds—coughing, phlegm, irritation, clogged upper air passages—rub throat, chest, and back with Vicks VapoRub. Its poultice-and-vapor action brings relief without dosing.

ALSO, FOR HEAD COLD "sniffles" melt a spoonful of VapoRub in hot water. Then have the child breathe in the steaming vapors.



18 Census Bureau Forms For Industry Suspended

Secretary Jones announced today that 18 statistical forms heretofore sent to industrial companies by the Census Bureau will be suspended on April 1.

This is in line with the recently established policy of eliminating all non-essential Commerce Department questionnaires. Howard H. McClure, former assistant director of the Census Bureau, is now making a survey, as special assistant to Secretary Jones, of the department's

questionnaires, with a view of eliminating and simplifying forms. "Wherever it is found that information collected from industry is not essential to the war effort the questionnaires will be suspended," the Commerce Department said today.

"When essential information is available from new sources, such as war agency questionnaires, these sources will be utilized and statistical results will be made available to the public in such form as not to reveal pertinent information to the enemy."

Put the Axis into a spin by purchasing War bonds.

Proves Wonderful For Itching Skin

To soothe itching, burning skin, apply medicated liquid ZEMO—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years continuous success! For ringworm symptoms, eczema, athlete's foot or blisters due to external cause, apply ZEMO freely. Soon the discomfort should disappear. Over 25,000,000 packages sold. One trial convinces. Only 35¢. Also 60¢ and \$1.00.

ZEMO

IN THE RANGERS they say:
"CAT CRAWL" for an advance hugging the ground
"BUSHMASTERS" for Rangers trained in the Caribbean area for tropic jungle-fighting
"MINSTREL SHOW" for an attack at night with faces blacked up
"CAMEL" for the Army man's favorite cigarette

FIRST IN THE SERVICE
The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.)

IT'S CAMELS WITH ME—I LIKE THAT EXTRA MILDNESS AND FULL FLAVOR

CAMEL COSTLIER TOBACCOS

ALL SIZES—ALL COLORS—TO FLATTER YOUR LEGS!
Sheer Rayon Hosiery
1.15 pair
Lovely, flattering full-fashioned rayon hosiery knit to a high twist that assures proper fit and a dull silk-like appearance. Reinforced rayon heel, cotton reinforced foot for longer wear. New Spring costume shades. 8½ to 10½.
THE PALAIS ROYAL... HOSIERY... STREET FLOOR

Work is All Play in Denims

CHOOSE GAY PASTELS FROM OUR SPORTS SHOP

Dress to play your part . . . get down to earth and do your bit. Slip into hard-working denims and make a game of it. Get your vitamins straight from the sun. Dig in your Victory Garden and make it really produce . . . whizz off on your errands on a bicycle (save gas and get wonderful exercise) . . . do your Spring housecleaning in sturdy denim, freedom-loving slacks. They're great to wear for First Aid Courses, Air Raid Wardening and defense duties. For comfort, for fashion, for the sake of utility, choose our little-priced denims with a long life ahead of them.

A. Denim jacket, 2.95—Denim slacks, 1.95
B. Denim shorts, 1.65—Matching shirt, 1.25
C. Denim overall, 1.95—Cotton lisle striped shirt, 1.00
All Denim Sportswear in Faded Blue, Rose or Rum. Sizes 12 to 20.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR . . . SPORTSWEAR

PURPOSEFUL HANDBAGS
Smooth cowhide bags with smart saddle stitching. One an envelope bag with large pocket for your ration books. The other, a zipper top with outside pocket. Black, tan, tobacco, navy. Each 3.95.
HANDBAGS . . . STREET FLOOR

"HAND-SAVER"
Fine idea for the gardener, defense worker or for sports. "Hand-Saver" is a protective cream that acts like an invisible glove to keep your hands clean from grime and grease. Comes off quickly in water and leaves hands clean and smooth. 6 weeks' supply . . . 79¢
TOILETRIES . . . STREET FLOOR

SPORT ANKLETS
Sport anklets of mercerized cotton with reinforced foot for long wear. Turn-over cuff. White, pink, maize, blue, red, aqua and navy. 8½ to 11, 39¢; 3 prs. 1.10
HOSIERY . . . STREET FLOOR

the Palais Royal
6 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.